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# Deaths

## Burris

Robert A. Burris, 57, of Marion, died Tuesday, July 11, 2023 in St. Petersburg, Fla. He attended Main Street Baptist Church in Marion.

Surviving are his wife, Vicki Burris of Marion; six children, Derek Burris of Marion, A'deana (Mitchell) Quertermous of Marion, Cheyenne (Jesse) Baker of Princeton, Levi Burris of Marion, Nathan Cissell of Louisville and Britany White of Morgantown; his mother, Barbara Ann Lipscomb of St. Petersburg, Fla.; a sister, Angela Burris of St. Petersburg; and six grandchildren, Luke Quetermous, Axle Quetermous Brinley Jo Quertermous, J.J. Baker, Abigail Kropp and Kallie Jo Martin.

He was preceded in death by his father, Robert W. Burris; and a brother, Kurt Burris.

Graveside services were Tuesday, July 18 at Frances Cemetery. Gilbert Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Nelson

Vera Lorraine (Davis) Nelson, 64, of Salem, died Monday, July 17, 2023 at Livingston Hospital and Health-care Services.

She enjoyed fishing, camping, bingo and her family.

Surviving are her husband of 47 years, Mikel Nelson; two daughters, Misty (Levi) Taylor of Ekron



and Christy Herrington of Salem; two sisters, Vickie (Larry) Long of Salem and Vonnice Barbarash of St. Louis, Mo.; a step-sister, Mary Jane Thompson; six grandchildren, Masherra Warren, David Betlej, Tyler Herrington, Briana Taylor, Lucas Taylor and Madison Herrington; two great-grandchildren, Audrey Fugate and Amara Betlej.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Leon Leonard and Glendale Davis; mother Zulema "Pat" Jennings; and a brother, Jamie Davis.

Services are at 1 p.m., Saturday, July 22 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services with Bro. Gary Hardesty officiating. Visitation will be from 11 a.m., until the funeral hour.

## Belt

Visitation for a celebration of life for Zachary Belt will be held from 1-3 p.m., Saturday, July 22, 2023 at Life in Christ Church. A service will begin at 3 p.m.

Belt, 38, of Paducah, died Tuesday, June 27, 2023.

## Rittenberry

Bro. Harold David Rittenberry has joined his true love Jean Oliver Rittenberry in Heaven where they are shouting on the streets of gold. He passed away on Monday, July 17, 2023.

Harold was retired. In Indiana, he was a construction worker



and truck driver. Most recently in Kentucky, he was a preacher. He was still preaching in the rest home. You would always find him talking to people about Jesus and encouraging them to dedicate their life. He also enjoyed singing. Everyone knew "The Shoe Song" was Bro Harold's song. He would sing it with his daughter, Tina.

Harold leaves behind three children, Angela (Alan) Neese, David (Lori) Rittenberry and Tina (Barry) Dunkerson; seven grandchildren, Jennifer (Matt), Brian (Cortney), Jeremy (Hailey), Justin (Tessa), Ashley (Michael), Kailey and Molley; 10 great-grandchildren, Hudson, Alyssa, Holland, Silas, Grant, Ethan, Hattie, Sawyer, Isaac and Sadie.

He was welcomed into Heaven by his wife Jean, a son, Jerald David; his parents Dave and Vina Rittenberry; two brothers, James and R. L.; and a nephew, Richard Rittenberry.

Funeral services are at 2 p.m., Sunday, July 23 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services. Burial will follow in Lola Cemetery.

Friends may visit with the family on Sunday, from noon until the funeral hour.

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# Saturn, Riley join forces for CCHS welding class

STAFF REPORT

A partnership between Saturn Machine and Welding and Riley Tool and Machine is fostering a new program at Crittenden County High School. The two companies will fund a part-time welding instructor beginning this fall.

The agreement was approved by Crittenden County Board of Education Tuesday, July 18.

Students interested in the work-based program will receive classroom instruction at the high school from Micky Bayer, a retired welding instructor from Caldwell County Regional Career Center.

Upon reaching proficiency in the classroom, students will transition to either Riley Machine or Saturn Machine where they will participate in experienced-based learning. Upon earning a welding certification, students will earn a paycheck for their work-related time.

Crittenden County School Superintendent Tonya Driver praised the forethought of the two companies and the initial conversation about this novel idea facilitated by retired teacher Denis

Hodge.

"Denis had a lot to do with this," Driver said.

"The only thing (the board of education) is providing is space, and we can purchase materials with our Community and Technical Education grant," Driver told the board earlier this month when presenting the idea during a working session. Bayer will not be an employee of the school district, Driver said, and Riley and Saturn will pay his part-time salary.

Board attorney Roy Massey is drafting a memorandum of agreement that will govern the program.

Driver hopes to set aside two class periods during the school day for instruction. Employment for students will include

those hours. It will be similar to co-op.

"This is a big deal, a cutting-edge opportunity that the school and community have partnered to create," said Board Chairman Chris Cook.

Todd Riley hopes offering the welding training and certification will translate to long-term employment for the Marion and Sturgis welding and manufacturing companies.

Participants in the program will sign a contract to work for a specified number of hours in exchange for the training.

Board members expressed excitement about the program, citing other partnership possibilities in the community for students and businesses.



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# Free is never free

Have you ever thought about how much we love free stuff? You buy your kids or grandkids a kids meal because they get a free toy. We order stuff online that provides for free shipping. We choose an item from a particular retailer because they offer a free accessory to go with our original item.

Here's a cute story... Johnny and Susie were both running for the office of president of third grade. They drew straws to see who would address the class first. That honor fell to Johnny, who with as much dignity as he could muster, shared his dreams and goals for the class and invited his classmates to vote for him. After Johnny's stirring speech, it was Susie's turn to impress the young voters. In her usual nonchalant demeanor, Susie simply said, "If you vote for me, I'll give you free ice cream." Needless to say, following the lopsided vote, the class was treated to free ice cream.

We love free stuff! Yet many of us realize that there is no such thing as the elusive "free lunch." You (or someone) always ends up paying for it. Yes, they will promise you the sky, but soon the "sky is falling." They will promise you the moon, but they usually deliver Swiss cheese. Typically, if someone offers you something for free, then there is a gimmick involved somewhere.

Back in the good ol' days, there was no such thing as telemarketers calling to offer you the latest free gimmick. Sadly, telemarketing is a huge deal today (pardon the pun)... a \$30 billion in-

dustry in 2022 alone! The worst part is how this industry preys on senior adults. It really infuriates me when I hear how some slick-talking telemarketer swindled some unsuspecting retiree out of thousands of dollars. State and federal officials try to curtail this travesty, but this is a very fluid industry. These folks can easily adjust their policies in hours – even minutes – to get around the annual effort of officials to limit the damage incurred by those who would offer you the latest

free stuff in return for your purchase or investment.

What can we do about it? I think the first thing we can do is simply beware... as in be aware that we are no longer living in an era in which you can trust people on the phone to tell the truth. Sadly, truth, honor and integrity are not stressed in business circles like they used to be. The name of the game seems to be "do and say anything you need to do and say in order to get all you can get". Our senior adults (and everyone else) deserve better. Watch out for one another, especially your elderly friends, neighbors and family members. Also, pay attention to those who may "seem" to be developing a relationship of unusual trust and servitude; too often, these people have ulterior motives.

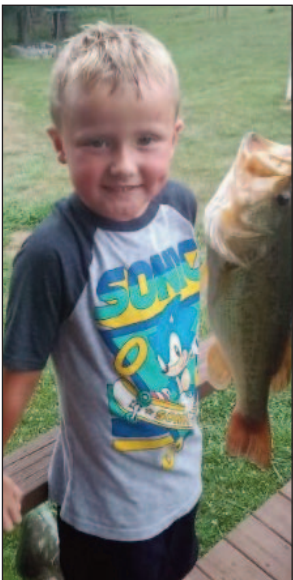
Yes, free stuff and true freedom are two totally different things. In this country, we often look for opportunities to receive free stuff, when true freedom is what we should seek and desire. We re-

cently observed the Memorial Day holiday as we paid tribute to those who made the supreme sacrifice in order that we can experience and enjoy true freedom.

Yesterday at cowboy church I talked about true freedom in my sermon. Many of our citizens seem to have forgotten that our nation was founded on the Almighty and upon His principles. Hopefully, we will never forget the words contained in the first two sentences of our Declaration of Independence: "When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation. We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Please note that both of these sentences make direct reference to God – Nature's God and their creator. Yet our nation continues to turn our backs on the One who has provided for our true freedom through His Son, Jesus Christ.

I encourage you to join me in praying that our citizens will return to the God of our fathers, in order that we can continue to experience the true freedom God planned for us when our nation was formed.



**Big catch**  
Dayton Easley, 5, caught this 3-pound bass July 8 while fishing in Crittenden County with his grandfather, Kenny Fitzgerald.

## Senior menu

The following is the lunch menu for the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center for next week:

Thursday, July 20  
Herb marinated chicken breast, green bean casserole, black eyed peas, whole grain roll, black forest brownie and milk.

Friday, July 21: Roast beef with brown gravy, carrots, mashed potatoes, cornbread, margarine, fresh orange and milk.

Monday, July 24: Pork chop, scalloped potatoes, collard greens, whole wheat roll, margarine, fresh fruit cup and chocolate milk.

Tuesday, July 25: Cornmeal-crusted pollock, baked potato, sour cream and margarine, broccoli, diced pears and milk.

Wednesday, July 26: BBQ chicken breast, collard greens, whipped sweet potatoes, whole grain roll, margarine, pineapple chunks and milk.

## School tightens vape rules

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County High School students in possession of vaping devices containing THC, an active ingredient in marijuana, will face more harsh repercussions this school year.

Changes to the school handbook's disciplinary code approved by the Crittenden County Board of Education Tuesday, July 18 calls for law enforcement notification, along with potential suspension and drug screening.

"The purpose is to get the child help, not to punish," said Diana Lusby, director of pupil personnel.

Parents will pay for screenings, and results will lead to a 20- to 45-day placement in the Crittenden County Learning Academy (CCLA).

Second offense will result in 45 days in the Crittenden County Learning Academy (formerly in-school suspension) and enrollment in a drug prevention program. Third offense could result in up to one-year expulsion.

"There are a lot of resources to help kids and we are looking at how to help them get past these addictions they are developing," Lusby said.

## TOWN

Continued from page 1 however, many people do and many more should.

While meeting our new librarian, Leah Chumbler, last week, I thought how nice the library is and how I'd like to spend more time there. Maybe I should pick up genealogy research when my last-born flies the coop. Again, that age is show-

ing! Finally, physical therapy at the Crittenden Hospital is a godsend. It's one of those services that is out-of-sight-out-of-mind until you need it.

Hats off to the ladies who are helping straighten me out – their dedication to their jobs does not go unnoticed by those of us who need them!

## WATER

Continued from page 1 superintendent of the two-county water district.

Pierson said plans are to use the money to build a new clear well at the CLWD plant on the Cumberland River south of Salem at Pinckneyville.

"Cautiously optimistic," Pierson said was the best way to describe his reaction to the proposed earmark in the federal spending plan.

"I don't ever like to count my chickens before they hatch," he added.

Thomas agrees, pointing out that there are several more steps required before final funding. Also, he said CLWD will have to provide a 20 percent match, somewhere around \$350,000.

The federal government's fiscal year starts Oct. 1 and this money is anticipated to be part of that spending plan. However, local leaders don't believe it will be available until the spring of 2024. Still, they're pleased to be included.

"Getting into the process is the toughest lift," Thomas said, pointing out that once in the federal budget there's a good chance the money will indeed become available.

The full House Appropriations Committee should hear the plan in

the coming weeks, which will be the first test that local leaders will be watching.

Pierson explained that Phase 1 of CLWD's broader plan to expand capacity and replace aging water lines also calls for a 300,000-gallon clear well and a new connector pipe between Grand Rivers and North Marshall Water District. The line would provide redundancy for Grand Rivers, which is important when CLWD is stressed to meet demand for all of its customers. Grand Rivers is able to turn on a tap from North Marshall to curb its water need from CLWD, allowing it to adequately serve others in the area. CLWD's plant can make two million gallons of water a day and during periods of high demand that's barely enough. A connector between Grand Rivers and North Marshall would be greatly beneficial.

The clear well will cost about \$2 million itself, so Pierson wonders whether all of Phase 1 can be implemented at the same time. If it does, further funding would be required.

A clear well is a holding tank where potable water can be stored for periods of high demand like a water tower.

## CITY

Continued from page 1 pressures. Still, the study found that Marion's water department operated at a \$218,163 deficit in FY22. RCAP recommended Marion increase rates by 40 percent just to break even.

Mayor D'Anna Browning said it's a tough time to talk about raising rates when sewer and environmental fees are already creating discomfort for Marion residents.

"It's also a bad time when we have cloudy water coming through," Mayor said.

She pointed out that the water is safe to drink, according to laboratory tests, but admitted it doesn't always pass the look or smell test. "It's just a bad time," she re-

peated.

Yet without raising rates, Marion will continue to lose money in its water department at a time when there is more money going out to deal with the ongoing crisis.

City Councilman Bobby Belt said he thinks the increase is too much at once. He'd like to see greater implementation over time. He echoed a critical observation he previously made about the water study. His complaint is over how accounting principles used by the rate study included administrative costs, previously unaccounted for, into the equation. He believes the deficit in the water department could be presented at almost 20 percent less than the study found.

"I don't feel we can

hit the community that hard all at once," Belt said.

The mayor did not rule out considering some concessions on the increase.

"I think we can look at tweaking it," she said.

Tim Thomas, the consultant hired to help Marion solve its water problems, says the rate increase falls short of providing any revenue for anticipated water plant renovations, distribution system upgrades or capital expenses associated with repairing the Lake George dam. Thomas said the Division of Water and other Kentucky agencies will be watching closely the fiscal responsibility displayed by the city council. He pointed out that even higher rate increases could be mandated by the

state as a condition of borrowing money to solve the current problems.

The ordinance will have a second reading before final passage. It's anticipated that the measure will be on the next regular-meeting agenda when the city council convenes at 5 p.m., Monday, Aug. 21.

This proposed water rate hike would not have any effect on the waste water rates nor would it affect the environmental fee currently being paid by city sewer customers.

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# PACS transportation is available to seniors for doctor visits out of town

Pennyrile Allied Community Services (PACS) is helping seniors get a ride to the doctor, even if that means out of town. Through an Aging Transportation Pilot Program available to Crittenden and Livingston county residents, seniors can get medical transportation for just \$4 to 12 regional counties including McCracken and Henderson.

Informational fliers are posted in medical facilities in these counties. You must schedule a ride 24 hours in advance to verify availability.

To reserve a seat, call PACS Transportation at 1-800-462-4601.

For more information, contact Jenny Sosh, Crittenden and Livingston County Senior Center director, at (270) 965-5229 or (270) 928-2811.

## For-profits can get USDA renewable energy funds

As part of President Biden’s Investing in America agenda, U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Rural Business-Cooperative Service Administrator Dr. Karama Neal has announced that USDA is making \$21 million in technical assistance grants available through the Rural Energy for America Program (REAP) to help agricultural producers and rural small businesses access federal funds for renewable energy and energy efficiency improvements.

Eligible recipients for these grants include state, tribal or local governments; colleges and universities; electric cooperatives and utility companies; and for-profit and nonprofit organizations. Recipients may use the funds to:

- Help rural agricultural producers



and small business owners apply for REAP funding.

- Provide information on how business owners and agricultural producers can improve the energy efficiency of their operations and use renewable energy technologies and resources.
- Conduct required energy assessments and audits.
- Help agricultural producers and small business owners plan, build or develop renewable energy or energy efficiency projects.

## Hall of Fame recognizes local boilermaker Curnel

Nathan Curnel of Marion has been named to the Tri-Lateral Safety Alliance Hall of Fame.

He was named Safety Champion of the Year at a recent awards ceremony.

Curnel, 48, is a boilermaker and chairman of the Tri-Lateral Safety Alliance at Shawnee Fossil Plant.

He has been a member of Boilermaker’s Union Local #40 since 2004. An employee of GU-B-MK Construction, Curnel has been a job site representative at Shawnee Fossil Plant since 2011.

The safety honor was bestowed July 11 during the Tennessee Valley Trades and Labor Conference in



## 10 YEARS AGO

### July 18, 2013

■ Meri Orr, daytime manager at Dairy Queen in Marion, and Maggie Harrison, an employee, showed off a new flavor of Blizzard developed by the pair at the local restaurant franchise. Lemon meringue pie was made an official Dairy Queen Blizzard flavor available nationwide.

■ Gov. Steve Beshear announced on July 10 that 96 school districts had decided to raise the dropout age incrementally over the next four years from 16 to 18. That was the magic number for requiring districts statewide to do the same. Senate Bill 97, known as the “Graduate Kentucky” bill, passed earlier in the year and phased in an increase in compulsory school attendance from 16 to 18, amending the school attendance law created in 1934.

■ About 50 boys participated in the Rocket Youth Football Camp. During the camp, there were a host of competitions including the Obstacle Course and the Punt, Pass and Pick. Winners of these competitions included Ben Evans, Hurst Miniard, Zachary Purvis, Jack Reddick, Gattin Travis, Dougie Conger, Xander Tabor, Payton Riley, Preston Turley, Logan Hunt, Devin Ford, Kaleb Nesbitt and Devin Nesbitt.

■ Crittenden County’s middle school baseball team held its post-season awards party at the Marion Country Club pool. The awards were as follows: Sean O’Leary, Offensive MVP; Will Tolley, Defensive MVP; Bobby Glen Stephens, 110 Percent Award; Jake Ellington, Most Improved; and Ryan Belt received the Coaches Challenge Award.

■ Crittenden County officers attended FFA Camp at the Kentucky FFA Leadership Training Center in Hardinsburg where they were involved in many activities along with their officer- or chair-training classes. Those in attendance were Kasey Herrin, Dustin Collins, Cody Caraway, Cole Foster, Chris Winders, Paige Hicks, Layken Belt, Faith Sitar, Harley Groves and Logan Shewcraft.

## 25 YEARS AGO

### July 16, 1998

■ Crittenden County Middle and High School students would receive several upgrades before coming back to school in the fall. Poole Construction of Henderson headed the project and helped to renovate the middle and high school by adding new sidewalks in front of the building, a parking lot, a new entrance and a six-room annex to CCHS.

■ Siemens Electromechanical Compo-

nents plant in Marion called back 50 of the 125 employees who were laid off two weeks ago due to the General Motors strike in Michigan. The remainder of the employees were still out of work. Siemens officials were evaluating the situation weekly. Siemens made electronic relays for several automobile manufacturers, with GM being one of its largest customers. The strike was negatively affecting Siemens and its workload.

■ Tolu United Methodist Church celebrated its 100th anniversary Sunday during a special ceremony at the church. The church was first established by Jose W. Guess in 1898. Guess was an active layman in the Methodist Church and had previously served several terms as a member and class leader of the Hurricane Church before he started Tolu United Methodist.

■ Campbellsville University graduated several local students at commencement upon completion of graduation requirements. Among these students were Johna East who graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree with a double major in psychology and business marketing; Kelly Dameron Suchman who graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree with a double major in chemistry and biology and mathematics minor; and Shannon Sue Padgett who received a Bachelor of Science degree with a biology major and chemistry minor.

## 50 YEARS AGO

### July 19, 1973

■ A record slate of 216 entries jammed the Fifth Annual American Quarter Horse Association Approved and Second Open All Western Town and Country Riding Club-sponsored horse show. Approximately 200 persons attended the Friday evening show which saw Miss Poco Cola owned by Dorothy Lambert take first place in the Registered English pleasure class.

■ Marion Cumberland Presbyterian Church and the United Presbyterian Churches of Marion and Crayne teamed together to conduct a week-long vacation Bible School. The school was directed by Mrs. Carlton Clark. The Bible School had an average attendance of 77 per day.

■ Crittenden County High School varsity basketball team was leaving for a week-long stay at the Lee Ross Basketball Camp at Transylvania University in Lexington. Attending members were Coach Roy McKamey, Dave Kelly, Jimmy Croft, Jeff Shewcraft, Keith Cosby, Ron Kelly, David Perryman, Clark Towery and James Willoughby.

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“Visit Shawnee and you may find Nathan climbing in a condenser before the start of shift to check conditions, talking with each hire in class on the importance of safety or even helping traveling employees find a place to stay. He is truly an unsung hero.”

Curnel and his wife Angie have one son, Riley Curnel, a senior at Crittenden County High School.

## Whitfield will head up USPS customer service

Kaitlyn Whitfield, 33, has been named supervisor of customer service at the Marion Post Office.

In fact, Whitfield is the first ever supervisor of customer service in Marion, which until now has only been managed by a postmaster and clerk.

Postmaster Adam Graham said choosing Whitfield for the position was a logical decision.

“I chose her because she knows the community, and people come in and they know her,” Graham said. “It’s that relatability she has that will work well.”



Whitfield has been employed since 2016 as a mail processing clerk in Marion. She is a 2007 graduate of Crittenden County High School.

Whitfield acted as postmaster before Graham’s hiring in Marion and in his occasional absence.

“I’ve seen her work ethic, she knows the town and the people, and she is friendly face if there is problem,” Graham said.

## County jail now processes bonds round the clock

Crittenden County Detention is now processing bonds round the clock, seven days a week.

Jailer Athena Hayes said the jail has traditionally processed bonds overnight or weekends, during typical non-business hours. Otherwise, bonds were processed at the Crittenden Circuit Clerk’s office in the courthouse.

With the circuit clerk leaving the courthouse and relocating temporarily at 208 South Main Street – during demolition of the existing courthouse and construction of a new justice center – Hayes said the jail is stepping up to help.

Beginning immediately, all cash bonds up to \$9,850 can be processed 24/7 at the detention center.

## Chumbler begins post as public librarian in Marion

Libraries have been a big part of Leah Chumbler’s life.

She was a library aide in high school, spent time with her middle and high school students in libraries as a teacher and together with her son was a library patron.

Today she says she has to stop and pinch herself as she sits behind the desk at her new job as director of Crittenden County Public Library.

After a teaching career that spanned two states, Chumbler is in a position she had her eyes on in the 1980s.

“I took some library classes at Murray State and tried to get in the library services program but Murray didn’t offer it at the time,” Chumbler said.

She lived for a time in Florida and obtained her master’s degree in educational leadership from the University of West Florida.

She “kept those library classes shelved,” until being hired to replace



Brandie Ledford, the library’s former director.

After just two weeks on the job, Chumbler, who lives in Kuttawa, is getting acclimated to her duties and obligations but says the position in Marion is a dream come true.

Chumbler was speech and drama coach and taught middle and high school history, English and business classes at Heath middle and high schools where she also assisted with the school’s media program and used the library as a resource for her students.

“The library played a major role as a resource for needed materials, history and various community entities” while obtaining her Rank I in education with an emphasis in Response To Intervention (RTI).

After “hopes and prayers,” Chumbler says she was chosen to be the director in Marion.

“This is an amazing chapter in my life,” she said. “I will strive to increase the library traffic and encourage more citizens to use the library as a resource.”

## New gas line will expand availability in region

Atmos Energy is planning a 50-mile natural gas line across the region that will bisect Lyon, Caldwell and other nearby counties.

Kentucky is providing \$15 million in state funding toward construction of the new pipeline that will serve five western Kentucky counties, including Christian, Todd and Trigg, according to a report by WPKY radio station in Princeton.

The pipeline will begin around the Lamasco area of Lyon County and connect to an existing TC Energy ANR Pipeline, which is one of the largest interstate natural gas pipeline systems in the United States. The new western Kentucky line will extend to near the Kentucky State Line at Guthrie.

## Memorial 5K to benefit track & field scholarship

The second annual Marty McKenney Memorial 5K race and walk will be held at Marion-Crittenden County Park at 6:30 p.m., on Friday, July 28. This will be a fundraising event for the Marty McKenney Scholarship Fund, which was created recently to honor the late track and field booster. McKenney was one of Crittenden County’s early track coaches and was instrumental in helping get the oval track built at the park. She passed away in 2021 at the age of 89.

Entry fee is a minimum \$25 donation to the fundraising effort. Registration can be completed in advance. Forms and payment information are available on the Marty McKenney Memorial Facebook page.



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# Keep your maps updated

When we cleared out my parents’ house a few years ago, I learned that my father and grandfather kept every map they ever used. The maps have marks on them of places they visited and the best routes to take getting there. My grandfather started figure skating and ice dancing after his 60th birthday. There are maps of Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky and Indiana with all of the ice rinks (and some notes) within a five-hour drive from his home.

My brother and I got a stack of these maps out on a recent visit and studied them a little. They predate the interstate system. They predate the building of Barkley Dam (and Lake Barkley). Highways have been rerouted, bypasses built, and towns and cities have changed size.

Looking at these maps brought back some great memories, but I still prefer modern roads. What I do miss with modern navigation in cars and on hand-held devices is the ability to find alternative routes easily when already on the road. Paper maps are still better in some cases.

What would be a terrible idea would be attempting a trip in 2023 using a paper map from 1960 and expecting it to be accurate. Although it might be fun to

try if one wasn’t in a hurry to get to their destination. It is easy to understand the importance of keeping one’s maps updated. Outdated maps may not prevent arriving at your destination, but they will certainly cause unexpected delays. Whatever technology is used – paper or electronic – it is important to keep your technology updated.

There are other maps that change over time. Lists of degrees offered by universities or of trade specialties have changed dramatically during the past 50 or 100 years. This is one of the reasons that continuing education is required to keep up in our chosen vocations and professions. Behavioral maps have changed as well. Expected behavior in church, at social gatherings, in the classroom, and at work is nowhere near the same as it was a few decades ago. Can you imagine banking the same today as it was done in the 1950s?

When it comes to generational differences, it is vitally important to remem-

ber that each generation learns to live life using different maps. The points on the maps are usually the same (not always) but the beginning points and the desired destinations are sometimes very different. What are certainly different are the roads we use and the speeds we become accustomed to.

It is easy for younger generations to misunderstand the motivations and concerns of their parents and grandparents’ generations. It is easy for older generations to criticize and express concern about the younger ones. This is not new and is not likely to change...ever. What can change, one family at a time, is better listening and communication. It is one thing to be proud of the generation to which one belongs. It is another to think all others are inferior.

When it comes to the map of spiritual living, the paths are well-worn and full of fellow travelers. What has changed over the years are the emphases. One of the easiest to notice over the

past few decades has been a shift from duty/obedience to love/freedom. There is still a necessity of duty and obedience; it will never go away. There was always the command to love and the freedom to change traditions. What has changed is generational preferences. It is impossible to love without a sense of duty and it is impossible to truly obey unless one has the freedom not to do so.

Each generation has its special challenges and gifts. I am one that believes that believers of each generation develop the vision to see the challenges and the courage to develop the gifts necessary to pass faith on. Those who refuse to keep their maps updated will be fine, but what a missed opportunity to stay engaged at the speed of life, and to help develop those who are fighting battles that they know little about. We must learn to support rather than undermine and encourage rather than criticize.

The maps are going to change. No one can change that.

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# Jesus took your guilt and can set you free

**Question:** I worked in a large bank in a neighboring community. I embezzled a lot of money and flew high for three years. I was caught and now I’m in jail. When the paper told of what I had done, my wife and children lived in shame and community disgrace. Now, I am under a heavy burden of guilt. In tears, I ask can I ever be forgiven?

**Answer:** The Bible has good news for you. Jesus came to give forgiveness and grace to all who will repent and ask for forgiveness. It promises, “If we confess our sins, he (God) is faithful and just and will forgive us our sins and purify us from all unrighteousness.” “The blood of Jesus, His Son, purifies us from all sin” (1 Jn. 1:9, 7).

Jesus came into the world to forgive sinners. That’s good news because none of us are righteous (Rom. 3:10). We may not have stolen from

a bank, but we all are sinners to the core and need forgiveness and cleansing. Jesus, seeing us at our worst, chose to die for us. God made him who had no sin to be sin for us, so that in him we might become the righteousness of God” (2 Cor. 5:21). He took on our sins so we can take on His righteousness.

After receiving God’s forgiveness, I encourage you to humbly and sincerely ask your family’s forgiveness for the pain and shame you have caused them. Be patient, you didn’t getting into your shameful situation overnight and you won’t be forgiven by your family and community overnight either.

Send your questions to: bob@bobhardison.com

ASK the PASTOR

By Bob Hardison

NOTICE OF PASSAGE AND SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE 23-05: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING MARION CITY CODE OF ORDINANCES SECTION 95.03 FISHING PROHIBITED

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Marion, Kentucky, at its regular meeting held on July 17, 2023, at 5:00 o'clock p.m., gave second reading and passed and adopted an Ordinance relating to the Marion Code of Ordinances, which Ordinance had been given its first reading at its regular meeting of the City Council held on June 19, 2023, at 5:00 o'clock p.m. A summary of the Ordinance is as follows:

This Ordinance amends §95.03 as follows:

It shall be unlawful for any person to fish by means of a trot line, snag line, or other stationary line in any lake owned by the City. Further, it shall be unlawful for any person to fish by any means in Lake George or Old City Lake.

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

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270/965-2261  
July 17, 2023

Rosebud Cemetery Association

Annual Meeting

will be held at the Cemetery

Saturday, July 29 at 1 p.m.

Please bring your lawn chair

Vacation Bible School

Preschool-6th grade

Friday, July 21, 6-8 p.m.

Saturday, July 22 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Lunch provided Saturday.

Exciting music, amazing science, creative crafts, fun recreation, and memorable Bible stories that will help children work together and join God in helping others.

Marion United Methodist Church

112 S. College St., Marion KY

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Rodney Phelps, Pastor

(270) 704-2400

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St. William Catholic Church

Sunday Mass 11 a.m.

Father John Okoro

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

Mexico Baptist Church

175 Mexico Rd. (270) 965-4059 MexicoBaptist.org

Minister of Music Mike Crabtree

Pastor: Tim Burdon

Sunday Worship Services: 10 a.m., 7 p.m.

Sunday Bible Study: 9 a.m.

Sunday Discipleship Training: 6 p.m.

Wednesday Worship Service: 7 p.m.

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.

Approx. 5 miles from the intersection of Hwy. 60 & Hwy. 297

Phone: (270) 965-2220

Emmanuel Baptist Church

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.

Tolu United Methodist Church

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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: 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

Sunday Night Service: 6 p.m.

Bro. Ken Suits, pastor

Barnett Chapel Rd., Marion, Ky.

Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.

Freedom General Baptist Church

Pastor: Ross Atwell

87 Freedom Church Rd., Marion (about 1 mi. from Marion off Ky. 91)

CHURCH TIMES:

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Sunday Evening 6 p.m.

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Wed. Bible Study 6 p.m.

Marion Baptist Church

College & Depot streets, Marion • (270) 965-5232

Pastor: Bro. Aaron Brown • Children's & Youth Pastor: Bro. Shawn Holean

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m., ONLINE 11 a.m., SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:05 a.m.

WEDNESDAY: BIBLE STUDY/PRAYER 6 p.m., AWANA FOR CHILDREN & YOUTH GROUPS 6 p.m.

CHOIR PRACTICE: 6:45 p.m., PRAISE TEAM: 7:30 p.m.

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.

- We are an Independent Baptist Church seeking to know Christ and to make Him known to the community around us. -

Crayne Community Church

Crayne Cemetery Road, Crayne, Ky.

Bro. James Driver, Interim Pastor

Sunday Worship 9 a.m.

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

224 W. Bellville St., Marion, Ky.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.

David LeNeave, Pastor

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.

Marion Church of God

334 Fords Ferry Road, Marion, Ky.

Morning Service 11 a.m.

Sun. Evening 6 p.m. • Wed. Evening 6 p.m.

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CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a.m.

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Bible study 6 p.m.

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Cumberland Presbyterian

585 Sugar Grove Church Rd., Marion, Ky. (270) 704-2455

Pastor Jesse Thornton (618) 200-0884

Sun. School: 10 a.m. | Sun. Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Wed. Bible Study: 7 p.m.

Marion United Methodist Church

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The People of the United Methodist Church

WED.: Bible Study 5:30 p.m.

SUN: Sun. School 9:30 a.m.

Worship 10:45 p.m.

Bro. James LAIBEN

South College St.

Frances Community Church

Bro. Butch Gray

Worship service:..... 11 a.m.

Children's Church ages 3 & up ... 11 a.m.

“The little church with a big heart”

Hurricane Church

Hurricane Church Rd. off Ky. 135 West

Pastor: Bro. Danny Hincee

Sun. School, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.

Sun. Evening services, 6 p.m.

Wed. Evening services, 7 p.m.

Unity General Baptist Church

4691 Mott City Rd. • Marion, Ky.

Bro. David Perryman, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Marion Church of Christ

546 West Elm Street • (270) 965-9450

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

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## Tuesday, Aug. 1

6 p.m. Fohs Hall

**Miss Crittenden County Pre-Teen, 8-12 Years**  
**Miss Crittenden County Teen, 13-15 Years**  
**Miss Crittenden County, 16-21 Years**  
**Lady of Crittenden County, 22+**

*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  
**Mrs. & Ms.** - 21 & Up Pageant attire only

**Winners Advance to Kefucky State Fair Pageant**

**Pre-Teen** - Pageant attire only  
**Teen** - Pageant attire only  
**Miss** - Pageant attire only

*Gate: \$10 16 and up*  
*\$5 6 to 15*  
*5 and under free*  
*Door Entry CASH Only*



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**To Register, Call Natalie Parish at (270) 871-1383 or email natalieparish@gmail.com**



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## Discovery Park Itinerary

### August 10, 2023

8-8:25 a.m.....Load Bus at Marion Baptist Church  
8:30 a.m.....Bus Departs  
9:50 a.m. ....Mayfield Cracker Barrel Breakfast  
11 a.m.....Depart for Discovery Park Union City, TN  
12 noon.....Arrive at Discovery Park  
4:45 p.m.....Begin loading the bus  
5 p.m.....Leave park  
6 p.m.....Supper in Mayfield at Majestic House  
7 p.m.....Depart for Marion  
8:15 p.m.....Arrive back in Marion

**Cost: \$125 per person**  
This includes breakfast at Cracker Barrel, admission to the park and supper at Majestic House.

**To reserve your spot or ask questions, contact our staff:**  
**Denis Hodge (270) 704-0643**  
**denishodge14@gmail.com**

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**patriottoursllc@gmail.com**

**Chris Hodge (270)871-0433**

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**3549 SR 654 South**  
**Marion, KY 42064**

# CRITTENDEN COUNTY TAX SALE

## 2022 CERTIFICATES OF DELINQUENCY

### WEDNESDAY, AUG. 23, 2023 / 9 A.M. CDT

Crittenden County Clerk Daryl K. Tabor, pursuant to KRS 424.130, announces that 2022 Delinquent Real Property Tax Bills (Certificates of Delinquency) are hereby published in The Crittenden Press on Thursday, July 20, 2023. The list of Certificates of Delinquency is also available for public inspection during the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. each weekday at the County Clerk's office located in Crittenden County Courthouse, 107 S. Main St., Ste. 203, Marion, Ky. This list may also be inspected on the Crittenden County Clerk's website. The Uniform Resource Locater (URL) of the website is [crittenden.clerkinfo.net](http://crittenden.clerkinfo.net).

The tax sale will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 23, 2023, beginning at 9 a.m. CDT. All interested participants must register with the County Clerk's office by the close of business on Friday, Aug. 11, 2023. Please contact the County Clerk's office if you need more information about the tax sale

NO.	OWNER	DUE	MAP NO.	DESCRIPTION
0014	EDNA ADAMS	\$208.96	030-00-00-020.00	CRITT SP RD
0015	EDNA ADAMS	\$96.48	034-00-00-064.03	4.06 AC
0016	EDNA 1/2 & REBECCA ADAMS 1/2 ADAMS	\$951.26	034-00-00-064.01	2.5 AC & IMPR
0189	SAMUEL SHANE BALL	\$1,743.35	060-00-00-005.00_ON	2018 CAVALIER 32 X70
0222	JERRY EST BARNES	\$96.62	COMBINED BILL	0.22 TOTAL AC
0223	LEONARD BARNES	\$54.80	057-50-02-029.00_L06	.69 ALAN 10X50
0485	GARY W BIRCHWELL	\$840.09	087-00-00-024.02	APPROX 3.1 AC
0516	RANDALL BODEAU	\$110.54	061-00-00-010.03	1.37 AC
0528	BILLY & CAROL BONDS	\$75.79	050-00-00-034.02_L1	.98 FLEM 14X48/STOR BLDGS LOTS 1-3
0577	CHARLES BRADFORD	\$103.45	058-30-13-002.00_ON	MH 12 X60 (LOT 14)
0582	LARRY BRADFORD	\$180.02	023-00-00-006.01	MOBILE HOME
0670	EDDIE C & HAZEL MILLNER EST BROWN	\$110.54	049-10-03-011.00	LOT & IMP (F1-3-11)
0680	JASON A BROWN	\$270.35	078-00-00-014.00_ON	MOBILE HOME ONLY
0772	NICHOLAS BUZZARD	\$250.89	059-00-00-012.04	2.55 AC & IMP
0773	NICHOLAS BUZZARD	\$402.20	077-00-00-023.00	5.27 AC PLUS IMP
0795	JOHN D & ELISE BYLER	\$214.75	067-00-00-013.08	5.07 AC
0821	PHILLIP CALE	\$165.96	058-20-14-013.00	LOT PLUS IMP
0991	JAMES H COLE	\$89.67	079-00-00-019.00	LOT REPTON
1000	MARY LEE COLEMAN	\$374.56	049-10-04-004.00	LOT & IMP (F1-4-4)
1037	CRUCE AARON & BAILEAH BARNES COLLYER	\$1,118.34	020-00-00-007.05	6.95 AC +/- AC & IMP
1130	EDNA A & VIRGINIA HUNTER COOPER	\$148.71	034-00-00-043.00	1.3 AC
1132	PEGGY DEMOSS COOPER	\$430.01	070-10-10-017.00	H & LOT FORDS FERRY RD
1355	HERBERT EST CRUCE	\$43.66	057-50-01-001.00	LOT
1398	RICKY EST CURNEL	\$749.62	058-20-35-010.00	LOT & IMP
1457	BARRY DAVIDSON	\$176.80	070-40-05-016.00	LOT/80 CLAYTON 12X60 OLD SG RD
1498	T H EST DAVIS	\$103.57	037-00-00-034.00	3 ACRE
1501	BRUCE DAY	\$124.27	058-20-05-039.02	LOT
1560	DARREN DICKEY	\$54.80	023-00-00-007.00_ON	CAMPER ONLY
1650	MARTHA RUTH DUCKWORTH	\$2,716.11	079-00-00-012.02	10.04 AC & IMPR
1666	TIMOTHY & DANIELLE DUNCAN	\$1,208.21	COMBINED BILL	COMMERCIAL BLDG & LOTS
1667	TIMOTHY D DUNCAN	\$979.05	071-00-00-010.10	1.32 AC & IMP
1908	ZELVIN FALLINGWATER	\$235.58	054-00-00-008.06	LOT PLUS IMP
1937	LORIE ANN FERNANDEZ	\$145.27	046-00-00-035.00_ON	.84 BRIG MH 24X52
2029	MARY ESTATE FOX	\$157.75	060-00-00-015.00_ON	.73 FAIRWAY 12X65
2035	ESCOL FRALEY	\$75.79	020-00-00-048.00_ON	.86 MH 12 X55
2036	ROBERT E FRALEY	\$103.57	020-00-00-048.00	LOT & IMP SHERIDAN
2043	ROBERT S FRANKLIN	\$75.79	022-00-00-007.00_ON	1998 CLAYTON
2102	JOHN III FROMAN	\$527.26	079-00-00-012.02_ONA	2018 CLAYTON MH 16 X71
2103	JOHN III FROMAN	\$527.26	079-00-00-012.02_ONB	2018 CLAYTON 16 X71
2131	TIM GARLAND	\$173.05	045-00-00-032.00_ON	1981 MARK 12X52
2171	CRAIG GERHARDT	\$82.59	058-30-13-002.00	MH 12X65
2174	SERRINA & SCOTT GETZ	\$82.59	070-40-06-001.02	LOT
2263	JOYCE ET AL GRADY	\$82.73	066-10-02-044.01	WESTON 1/2 OF LOT 44 (1/2 OF W2-6)
2339	TIM & BEVERLY GRIMES	\$131.24	038-00-00-021.00_ON	1979 PARK 14 X 66
2355	BRYAN G GUESS	\$1,780.92	071-00-00-026.00	26.02 AC & IMPR
2356	BRYAN G GUESS	\$175.69	071-00-00-025.06	21.65 AC
2392	RICKY A & GLENDA GUESS	\$416.25	023-00-00-007.01	1.13 AC PLUS IMP
2430	EDDIE HACKNEY	\$68.70	058-20-02-007.00	LOT
2493	JO ANNA HAMLET	\$249.34	058-20-08-020.00	LOT & IMP
2790	STEVEN & EDDIE ELLES HIGGINS	\$1,135.14	COMBINED BILL	17.1098 TOTAL AC
2886	LINDA SUE HODGE	\$159.16	015-00-00-008.01	1.5 AC
2887	LINDA SUE HODGE	\$68.70	015-00-00-008.02	1.35 AC
3005	DOUG & MILLER KELSEY HUGHES	\$75.64	058-30-07-006.00	LOT
3067	JACKIE DON HUNT	\$103.61	098-00-00-001.01	0.8 AC PLUS IMPR
3103	VIRGINIA HUNTER	\$350.25	034-00-00-043.00_ON	1995 MH
3190	SANDRA JACOBS	\$89.67	049-00-00-006.00	1 AC LOT
3212	HAROLD ESTATE JAMES	\$89.67	049-10-03-011.00_ON	.78 VILLAGE 12X56
3345	JAMES EST JOHNSON	\$89.54	057-50-01-008.00	LOT
3357	PEGGY & JIMMY JOHNSON	\$75.79	039-10-01-002.01	LOT & MH D1-1-2A
3389	JESSE & POLLY JONES	\$89.67	011-10-03-003.00	LOT TOLU (T1-3-4)
3504	DEE ANNA KINNIS	\$409.29	039-00-00-046.09	.768 AC & 94 CLAYTON 14X66
3511	SUSAN KINNIS	\$166.10	039-00-00-026.00_ON	.66 MH 12X50/2ND 12X50 ON 39-26
3536	KATIE M & STEPHANIE DUNN KIRK	\$200.85	067-00-00-001.00_ON	.92 CLAYTON DISCOV 14X66
3568	DONALD KNOWLTON	\$121.24	034-00-00-056.00_ONA	14 X76 WAWS MH
3637	ROBBIE LANHAM	\$165.96	070-40-05-015.00	LOT PLUS MH
3656	JAMES D & SHARON LARUE	\$1,173.47	070-10-13-001.00	.H /LOT N COLLEGE & E MOUND PK
3662	RONALD WAYNE & ANDREA DANIELLE LATHAM	\$193.75	070-30-02-060.00	1.21 AC HILLCREST EST #60
3701	JERRY & SHERRI LEWIS	\$75.64	058-30-07-003.00	LOT
3763	JEWELL E & MARILYN LONG	\$82.73	024-00-00-009.01A	1 ACRE & HOUSE
3770	ELWOOD & SUSIE LOTT	\$103.57	061-00-00-062.00	LOT /IMP MEXICO W SIDE RR 61-62.01
3825	ROBERT LYNCH	\$200.85	033-00-00-023.00	LOT PLUS IMP
3826	ROGER & REVA LYNCH	\$139.71	034-00-00-001.01	LOT PLUS IMP
3827	ROGER & REVA LYNCH	\$96.48	033-00-00-043.00	LOT & IMP
3931	JERRY MARSHALL	\$117.48	027-00-00-010.00_ON	MH
3989	LISA M MASON	\$68.70	058-20-11-018.00	0.80 AC
4037	LLOYD R & ETAL MAY	\$79.96	087-00-00-000.00	1/2 INT IN 3 ACRES
4058	J C MCCAIN	\$131.24	058-30-06-003.01	LOT

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4076	.....TROY EST MCCLURE	\$96.48	.....070-40-02-003.00	.....LOT
4232	.....BRENDA MILLER	\$173.91	.....071-00-00-001.05	.....35.132 AC
4233	.....BRENDA MILLER	\$192.50	.....071-00-00-001.10	.....2.33 & 2000 CHAMPION MH
4257	.....SHANNON & ASHLYNN MILLER MILLER	\$372.61	.....COMBINED BILL	.....2.08 TOTAL & IMPR
4268	.....CHANTEL ET AL MILLIKAN	\$721.83	.....058-80-03-012.00	.....LOT & IMP GREG SUB DIV
4277	.....HAZEL ESTATE MILLNER	\$131.37	.....049-10-03-012.00	.....LOT PLUS IMP (F1-3-12)
4309	.....ROBERT & BILLIE JO MINTON	\$1,645.93	.....058-30-14-015.01	.....1.48 AC & COMM BLDG
4398	.....H H MURRAY	\$85.50	.....053-00-00-021.00	.....LOT
4476	.....HAVEN ASSISTED LIVING NEW	\$82.59	.....058-20-17-010.00	.....LOT
4516	.....ANGEL NGUYEN	\$326.18	.....045-00-00-003.02	.....60.01 AC & IMP
4685	.....LYMAN P JR & PARKER	\$481.55	.....023-00-00-006.05	.....LOT PLUS IMP
4741	.....DONALD RAY PEEK	\$89.67	.....039-10-13-004.00	.....0.91 AC LOT
4742	.....DONALD RAY PEEK	\$68.70	.....039-10-13-005.00	.....LOT & MH D1-13-5
4768	.....CHRISTOPHER GRANT & HEATHER PENN	\$791.31	.....070-40-01-005.00	.....HOUSE & LOT
4799	.....PAT T CUSTODIAN FOR PERRY	\$89.67	.....039-00-00-046.05	.....LOT DYCUSBURG-EDDWILLE RD
4800	.....RICHARD W PERRY	\$117.48	.....034-00-00-013.00	.....LOT
4899	.....BARBARA ET AL POLK	\$82.73	.....039-00-00-005.00	.....DYCUSBURG
4936	.....PRECISION PLUMBING & SEPTIC INC	\$374.41	.....070-40-12-017.00	.....LOT PLUS IMP
4940	.....SCOTT E & TERESA K PRICE	\$576.05	.....062-00-00-040.02	.....9.62 AC
4955	.....KENNETH R JR PRYOR	\$304.92	.....058-80-01-010.02	.....LOT PLUS IMP
5010	.....R L EST RANKIN	\$103.57	.....053-00-00-002.00	.....LOT
5023	.....LACEY READER	\$249.34	.....070-40-06-004.01_ON	.....2000 SOUTH TIMBER MH (NO LAND)
5024	.....LACEY 1/2 & RENNER RUSTY 1/2 READER	\$96.48	.....COMBINED BILL	.....2 TOTAL LOTS
5060	.....FAVE RICE	\$214.75	.....069-00-00-030.04	.....LOT PLUS IMP
5075	.....JAMES R II & RICHARDSON	\$110.54	.....039-10-11-002.00	.....LOT PLUS IMP D1-11-2
5093	.....CHARLES TERRY & RILEY	\$3,153.73	.....058-90-01-008.00	.....LOT PLUS IMP
5207	.....MICHAEL ROBERTSON	\$54.80	.....057-50-02-029.00_L20	......73 ECHO
5213	.....BETTY J ROBINSON	\$40.89	.....057-50-01-005.00	.....LOT
5292	.....AUSTIN SHANE RUSSELL	\$1,097.03	.....058-20-10-005.00	.....APT BLDG & LOT
5342	.....ELI & RUBY SCHWARTZ	\$89.67	.....067-00-00-007.00	......18 AC
5388	.....ROBERT SHERER	\$117.48	.....011-10-01-005.00_ONA	.....1978 WINDSOR 14X76 ON LAND
5416	.....LEE SHEWMAKER	\$117.48	.....057-50-02-029.00_L32	.....MH
5419	.....ROBERTA SHEWMAKER	\$2,800.46	.....COMBINED BILL	.....312 TOTAL AC & IMPR
5420	.....SHEWMAKER ROBERTA & W A LLC	\$826.54	.....054-00-00-015.01	.....77.27 AC
5423	.....SHEWMAKER ROBERTA LLC	\$296.70	.....055-00-00-013.00	.....45 AC
5426	.....WILLIAM SHEWMAKER	\$402.20	.....055-00-00-012.00	.....2003 CLAY 16X80
5427	.....WILLIAM A JR SHEWMAKER	\$304.92	.....058-20-03-008.00	.....H / LOT CORNER OF VANDELL & ELM ST
5428	.....WILLIAM A JR SHEWMAKER	\$86.22	.....055-00-00-001.01	......59 AC
5429	.....WILLIAM A JR SHEWMAKER	\$374.41	.....058-20-25-001.00	.....LOT & IMPR
5430	.....HAZEL OR SHIELDS	\$52.03	.....058-30-13-002.00	.....66 LIBERTY 12X55
5452	.....JANET SHUECRAFT	\$54.80	.....057-50-02-029.00_L08	.....66 PARKWOOD 10X52 (CROFTS)
5474	.....LARRY SIMPKINS	\$513.39	.....057-50-03-003.00	......34 AC PLUS GAR
5475	.....LARRY SIMPKINS	\$207.80	.....057-50-03-002.00	.....LOT & IMP
5518	.....CHRISTOPHER SISCO	\$416.12	.....070-70-01-007.00	......34 AC PLUS 98 LEGEND MH
5519	.....SISCO CHRISTOPHER L & TABITHA	\$221.57	.....058-80-01-010.00	......83 ATLANTIC CONC 14X52
5728	.....RODNEY PAUL & TAMMY ANN STINNETT	\$979.05	.....038-00-00-017.02	.....1.47 AC & IMP
5741	.....CORI LYNAE STOLL	\$513.39	.....057-50-02-028.00	.....LOT PLUS IMP DEVER-CRUCIE SUB-DIV
5744	.....GARY & STACEY STONE	\$145.27	.....022-00-00-016.02	......6420 AC
5799	.....SUN INDUSTRIES INC	\$791.31	.....COMBINED BILL	.....LOTS 7-13 & RADIO STATION
5858	.....COY ALLEN TABOR	\$96.62	.....049-00-00-003.00	.....LOT
5917	.....DAVID TADDICKEN	\$409.29	.....057-00-00-027.00	.....5.5 AC & IMPR 1/2 INTEREST
5922	.....TAX EASE LIEN SERVICING LLC	\$96.48	.....058-20-41-006.00	.....LOT
5945	.....BRANDON & KAYLEE B TEETERS	\$3,854.34	.....038-00-00-016.01	.....7.32 AC & HOUSE
5946	.....BRANDON L & KAYLEE B WALLACE TEETERS	\$1,604.40	.....038-00-00-015.00	.....LOT & HOUSE
6086	.....JAMES EUGENE JR TODD	\$124.27	.....046-00-00-035.00_ON2	.....1994 FTWD MH
6144	.....TRADEVATER WHITETAILS LLC	\$6,613.82	.....106-00-00-002.01	.....79.90 AC & IMPR
6247	.....ROBERT J & VERNA E TRUSNER	\$186.95	.....071-00-03-018.00	......1 AC
6248	.....DAVID D TUCKER	\$541.17	.....058-20-15-003.00	.....LOT PLUS IMP
6253	.....KATHERINE EST TURLEY	\$103.57	.....039-10-05-002.00	.....LOT D1-5-2
6275	.....JOHN ALAN TYNER	\$2,074.50	.....COMBINED BILL	.....36.75 TOTAL AC & IMPR
6294	.....OWNER UNKNOWN	\$54.80	.....070-10-03-022.00	.....LOT
6346	.....CHARLOTTE WALKER	\$89.67	.....077-00-00-002.03_ON	......69 SHEL 12X65
6356	.....ROCKY WALKER	\$68.70	.....058-20-05-030.00	.....LOT
6411	.....MARY ELIZABETH WATSON	\$82.59	.....058-20-46-005.00	.....LOT
6432	.....TIDY ESTATE WATSON	\$89.67	.....021-00-00-015.01_ON	......67 STAR 10 X 46
6475	.....RAYMOND A & CARL L YELL WESS	\$92.45	.....039-00-00-003.02	.....LOT 50X50
6562	.....JERRY & KAREN WILDERMAN	\$40.89	.....079-00-00-016.00_ON	.....ARLINGTON 14X60 MH STORAGE
6563	.....KAREN FORD WILDERMAN	\$39.32	.....079-00-00-016.01	......880 X50 RAILROAD R O W 79-19.01
6564	.....KAREN FORD WILDERMAN	\$75.79	.....079-00-00-016.00	.....LOT & IMP REPTON
6662	.....DAVID E & DOTTIE J WINDERS	\$138.45	.....030-00-00-014.02	......4.51 AC
6695	.....JACKIE DALE WINTERS	\$840.09	.....060-00-00-009.00	.....2.02 AC N OF CRAWNE
6717	.....KAREN WITHROW	\$628.86	.....061-00-00-039.02	......0.96 AC & 2013 FLEETWOOD 16X80
6861	.....VALINA YATES	\$110.38	.....070-10-11-027.00_ON	.....BUILDING ONLY
TANGIBLE PERSONAL PROPERTY				
42676	.....HEALTHQUEST WELLNESS CENTER PSC	\$131.14		
537	.....NUCO2 SUPPLY LLC	\$71.51		
6251	.....TUMBLE EXTREME	\$100.04		



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## sales

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Huge 4-family yard sale - rain or shine - 8 a.m., Friday, July 21 and Saturday, July 22, 128 Mexico Rd., across from Mexico Baptist Church. We are moving to a smaller place and cannot take everything. Here is some of the things we have. Trust me, there is so much more: Furniture, floor lamps, end tables, area rugs, cookbooks, storage items, pressure canner and canning jars, toys, books galore, picture frames galore, desk and two desk chairs, mat for desk chairs to roll on, wall decorations, Ducks Unlimited prints, lots of cow decorations, Holly Hobbie collectibles, strollers, basinet, serger sewing machine and thread, sewing patterns, sewing room decorations, children's bicycles, life jackets, even a stainless steel kitchen sink. Our n neighbors down the road are also having a sale at the same time, Y'all, it will be well worth your drive. Please come buy our stuff. (11-29-p)

## employment

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: CITY OF MARION POLICE DEPARTMENT is seeking to fill the position of Police Officer as soon as possible. Under the general direction of the Chief of Police, the Officer will be responsible for patrolling and other such duties common to our department's operations. Minimum requirements include basic training and certification as recognized by the Department of Criminal Justice Training (DOCJT); some experience in law enforcement is desirable, but not mandatory. A copy of the full job description for the Police Officer's position is available from the City Administrator. Salary for a DOCJT Certified Officer is set at \$53,764.33 for the 2023-2024 fiscal year. The City also pays 100% of the officer's health insurance premiums, and 25% of any covered family member. We offer 10 paid vacation days and 12 paid holidays per year. Anyone interested in the position should submit a City of Marion Job Application to the City Administrator's office by 12 noon on Friday, August 11th 2023. The City of Marion is an Equal Opportunity Employer and a Certified Drug-Free Workplace. (11-29-c)

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## legal notices

Notice is hereby given that on July 12, 2023 Vanessa Coleman of 857 Deer Creek Church Rd., Marion, KY was appointed executrix of Mary Jane Lynch, deceased, whose address was 857 Deer Creek Church Rd., Marion, KY. Rebecca Johnson, attorney. 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, 2024 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 (11-29-c)

Cooper Towing of 3425 Mott City Rd., Marion, KY 42064 (270) 704-0943 is hereby notifying Richard Mundy that a 2011 Hyundai Genesis with a Vin# of KMHHT-6KD6CU078675 and plate # AWZ223KY will be sold July 27, 2023 to recover towing and storage fees. Vehicle was picked up on US Hwy. 641 in Marion on April 23, 2023. (3t-29-p)

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY  
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT  
CIVIL ACTION NO.: 20-CI-00118  
MID SOUTH CAPITAL PARTNERS, LP  
PETITIONER  
VS.  
HOWARD COLEMAN,  
ET AL RESPONDENT  
NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to a Judgment and Order of Sale and to satisfy the judgment of the Plaintiff in the above styled action, the Commissioner will offer for sale on or about the hour of 10:10 a.m., July 31, 2023, at public auction to the highest bidder at the Crittenden County Courthouse, 107 South Main Street, Marion, Kentucky, the following described property:  
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 4211 State Route 70, Marion, Kentucky, 42064  
PARCEL NO.: 049-10-04-003.00  
FOR COMPLETE LEGAL DESCRIPTION SEE THE JUDGMENT AND ORDER OF SALE.

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Terms: The following terms are in effect unless otherwise mentioned above:

At the time of sale, the successful bidder shall either pay full cash or make a deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days. If the purchase price is not paid in full, the successful bidder shall execute a bond at the time of sale with sufficient surety to secure the unpaid balance of the purchase price. The bond shall bear interest at the rate the judgment bears, from the date of sale until paid. In the event the successful bidder is the plaintiff, then in lieu of the deposit the plaintiff shall be allowed to bid on credit up to the judgment amount. To the extent applicable, the property will be sold subject to the statutory right of

redemption. The purchaser shall be responsible for ad valorem taxes for the year 2023 and subsequent years. The sale may be canceled and any announcements made at the sale take precedence over printed matter contained herein. The Master Commissioner does not have access to the inside of any property and does not warrant title. The Master Commissioner only conveys pursuant to the Judgment and Order of Sale. The successful bidder has 10 days after the sale to examine title and file exceptions. Dated this the 29th day of June, 2023.  
REBECCA J. JOHNSON  
MASTER COMMISSIONER  
217 WEST BELLVILLE STREET  
P.O. BOX 415  
MARION, KENTUCKY 42064  
270-965-2222

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE  
I hereby certify that a true copy of the foregoing was filed with the Clerk's office and mailed on this the 29th day of June, 2023, to the following:  
Hon. Hunter Jones  
PO Box 414  
Lexington, Kentucky 40588  
[hunter@hunterjoneslaw.com](mailto:hunter@hunterjoneslaw.com)  
Howard Coleman  
4211 St. Rt. 70  
Marion, KY 42064  
Hon. Rebecca J. Johnson  
Master Commissioner  
PO Box 415  
Marion, KY 42064  
Bank One Credit Company, N.A.  
C/O Any Officer or Managing Agent of Management Department  
8620 North 22nd Avenue, Suite 108  
Phoenix, AZ 85021  
REBECCA J. JOHNSON  
MASTER COMMISSIONER  
(3t-30-c)

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY  
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT  
CIVIL ACTION NO.: 22-CI-00085  
Electronically Filed  
LOAN DEPOT.COM, LLC  
PLAINTIFF  
VS.

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- plumbing
- septic tanks
- dirt work

270-704-0530  
270-994-3143

STEPHEN P. TRAMEL  
DEFENDANT  
NOTICE OF SALE  
Pursuant to a Judgment and Order of Sale and to satisfy the judgment of the Plaintiff in the above styled action, the Commissioner will offer for sale on or about the hour of 10:00 a.m., July 31, 2023, at public auction to the highest bidder at the Crittenden County Courthouse, 107 South Main Street, Marion, Kentucky, the following described property:  
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 2223 Mott City Road, Marion, Kentucky, 42064  
MAP NO.: 071-10-04-004.00  
FOR COMPLETE LEGAL DESCRIPTION SEE THE JUDGMENT AND ORDER OF SALE.

THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY CONVEYED HEREIN WAS PROVIDED TO THE DRAFTSMAN BY THE PLAINTIFF AND THE DRAFTSMAN DOES NOT CERTIFY THE ACCURACY OF THE SAME NOR ANY EXISTING EASEMENTS  
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LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY 118.1 - \$299,000 - This property has the right habitat for deer and turkey hunting, with the added bonus of a rustic one-room hunting cabin located in a qdm neighborhood and has plenty of deer sign throughout!

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY 91.09 - \$236,869 - Property has a diverse mix of habitat types and a well established system, numerous entry points along road frontage, hunter-friendly topography, a creek, and planted pines.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY 55.78 - \$255,000 - This tract has the right blend of habitat types and topography to grow and hold big bucks with the added bonus of a well maintained pole barn cabin! Includes a Redneck hunting blind and feeders!

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 113.44 ACRES - \$269,422 - All timber hunting tract. This tract is located in an area known for big bucks and has timber diversity.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 119.44 ACRES - \$235,906 - Mostly timber hunting tract geared toward turkeys and whitetails. This tract has a diverse topography with dynamic terrain features and timber diversity.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 189.63 ACRES - \$501,265 - All timber hunting tract. This property is a timbered ridge top with food plots and a natural saddle.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 427 ACRES - \$918,237 - Timbered ridge top hunting tract! This tract has the ideal blend of habitat types for mature whitetails and wild turkeys.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 201.98 ACRES - REDUCED! \$759,000 - This property has a diverse blend of habitat types and topography with a home, outbuildings and a proven history of big bucks. The home has 2,025 square feet of living space with three bedrooms and two bathrooms.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 31.5 ACRES - REDUCED \$725,000 - Beautiful home and acreage in a quiet rural area near Marion. This property has a sprawling 4,998-square-foot home nestled in scenic landscape.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 0.9 ACRES - REDUCED! \$105,000 - This rustic cabin with storage buildings provides the ideal base camp for your hunting adventures! This cabin has 1,192 square feet of living space with three bedrooms and one bathroom, a spacious living area with a fireplace, a full kitchen with plenty of cabinet space, a full bathroom and laundry room.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 265.67 ACRES - \$742,500 - Diverse hunting tract with waterfowl potential! This tract has the ideal habitat types for deer, turkeys and waterfowl hunting! This river bottom farm has approximately 1.5 miles of frontage along the Tradewater River.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 139.95 ACRES - \$318,386 - Great hunting tract with dynamic hunter friendly topography, mast producing timber, security cover, open areas for food plots and a good trail system.

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MASTER COMMISSIONER  
217 WEST BELLVILLE STREET  
P.O. BOX 415  
MARION, KENTUCKY 42064  
270-965-2222

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE  
I hereby certify that a true copy of the foregoing was electronically filed with the Clerk's office and mailed on this the 14th day of June, 2023, to the following:  
Stephen P. Tramel  
2223 Mott City Rd  
Marion, Kentucky, 42064  
DOYLE & FOUTTY, P.C.  
41 E Washington St., Suite 400  
Indianapolis, IN 46204  
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The Pennyrile District Health Department is accepting applications for a full time **Health Access Nurturing Development Services (HANDS) Ongoing Home Visitor** who will serve families in Caldwell, Crittenden, Livingston, Lyon and Trigg County. The starting salary is \$18 per hour, negotiable with additional experience. Benefits will be offered. Paper applications and a full listing of qualifications may be obtained at the Caldwell, Crittenden, Livingston, Lyon, or Trigg County local health departments. An application can also be printed from our website: [pennyrilehealth.org](http://pennyrilehealth.org)

The **HANDS Ongoing Home Visitor** will be responsible for but not limited to the following general duties:

- This position serves under general direction of the HANDS Manager/Supervisor.
- Responsibilities for this position include but are not limited to: Conduct regular planned visits to establish a trusting rapport for eligible HANDS participant/s to assist parent/s and or families with child development, parenting skills, health services, and other needed resources identified at assessment or during visits.
- Maintain confidentiality of program information obtained from home visit/s and exchanged while communicating with community and support service providers.
- Initiate and maintain regular and long-term contact and provide support to parents during the prenatal period and extending up to, but not inclusive of the child's second birthday, following parent visit assessment.
- The responsibilities include home visitations that may take place in the client's home or another community site if justified, that include (a) monitoring of the child's, mother's and family's progress by making referrals to community resources, such as prenatal health services, school, head start, etc.
- Tracking appointments to ensure they are being kept, performing follow-up services as identified and performing periodic evaluations of the participants' changing needs, (b) preparation and maintenance of case records which shall be documented with contacts, services needed, reports and progress, (c) consultations and (d) crisis assistance.
- Confer with HANDS Manager/Supervisor in cases involving potential collaboration with other service providers.

Minimum Education, Training, and Experience:

Bachelor's degree in social work, Nursing, Early Childhood Education, or Elementary Education **OR** Bachelor's Degree in Social or Behavioral Science or related field with one year experience performing case management services, **OR** a Master's Degree in Human Services may substitute for the one year of experience

Substitution for Education:

Associate Degree in Early Childhood Development and two years of Public Health, early childhood, or education experience **OR** Associate Degree in Nursing with licensure in Kentucky. *Special Program Requirements: Meets education requirement per 902 KAR 4:120. Applicant will be required to possess/maintain a valid driver's license, vehicle insurance, and reliable transportation.*

*\*\*A completed application and transcript must be postmarked by Wednesday Aug 2nd, 2023 to:*

HR Manager, Pennyrile District Health Department  
PO Box 770 Eddyville, KY 42038.

Please note that a resume will not substitute for a completed application. Qualified applicants/employees are subject to a pre-screening, selection for interview, and/or demonstration of skills testing. Pre/post-employment may be contingent upon a successful drug screening test and background check. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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# Economic development group back on task as debt is easing

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Economic Development Corporation (CCEDC) is emerging from years of financial woes and hopes to be debt free within the near future, according to information presented at the organization’s annual meeting last week.

The former primary tenant of the Marion Ed-Tech Center for about 20 years, the local economic development group was relieved of its operational role at the center when the building’s ownership was last year transferred from the City of Marion to Crittenden County Fiscal Court. The county obtained the building and is currently expanding and renovating it for future county offices.

The CCEDC, founded in 1995 to promote the community’s assets and recruit industrial development, was saddled with heavy debt after it purchased the former Tyson Foods chicken broiler property north of town. The CCEDC in 2005 paid more than \$300,000 to get 105 acres for what it deemed Industrial Park North. No industry has sited there, but the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet’s county maintenance facility and City of Marion’s new wastewater plant are there. Otherwise, some of the non-developable parts of the property have been piecemealed off and sold to help pay debt. Only about 10 acres remain viable for its originally intended use.

The CCEDC’s current primary responsibility is funding its share of a broader economic development group formed about five years ago. That group, the Lake Barkley Partnership, serves Lyon, Caldwell, Crittenden and Livingston counties. Crittenden County’s annual dues to affiliate with the Partnership is \$42,000. Now that its debt burden is easing, the CCEDC is focusing more clearly on its original mission.

Chris Cook, the CCEDC’s chairman over the past few years, has been largely credited with improving the group’s financial position. At last week’s meeting, Cook said the organization is on track to have its loan for Industrial Park North reduced to around \$91,000. The amount was about double just a few years ago.

“Our expenses in 2020 were about \$30,000 annually,” Cook said. “This coming fiscal year it will be less than \$2,000. Getting to that point was a challenge.”

Cook said cooperation between the city and county and other private partners has allowed the CCEDC to get back on its feet and move toward its new mission of supporting the broader economic development efforts of the Partnership.

In addition to funding by local government and private investors, the CCEDC has anticipated income of \$15,000 for the next three years from the Crittenden County Board of Education from a three-way land deal that allowed the Transportation Cabinet to move from its former location on Old Salem Road next to the high school campus to Industrial Park North. The school district got the adjacent property and began last year paying off the agreed price of \$60,000.

Its 2023-24 budget anticipates revenue of \$43,738 with its primary expense the Partnership dues. Amanda Davenport, whose primary office is in Marion and currently at the former National Guard Armory, is executive director of the Partnership. Her office will soon be at the new Crittenden County Office Complex.

Other members of the CCEDC executive committee after last week’s elec-



About two dozen local leaders attended last week’s annual meeting of the Crittenden County Economic Development Corporation in Farmers Bank’s upstairs conference room.

tions are Vice Chairman Tim Capps, Secretary Shawn Bright, Treasurer Todd Perryman, Steve Watson, Amanda Dossett, Dwight Sherer and Tanner Tabor. Members represent industry, local business and local government. The group’s makeup stayed the same other than the resignation of Terry Bunnell was accepted and Watson was elected to fill that seat on the board.

Also at its annual meeting, the CCEDC heard updates from the City of Marion on its ongoing water crisis and plans for short- and long-term solutions. Tim Thomas, the city’s water crisis consultant, said work continues on a coffer dam at Lake George. He believes that project could be completed by late fall in time to allow the reservoir to capture rainwater over winter and hold more raw water next summer. The coffer dam will allow engineers to seal off a broken cast iron pipe through the lake’s levee that was the initial cause of the crippling of Lake George and Marion’s water woes.

Thomas said payment for the work is anticipated in the form of reimbursement from Kentucky Emergency Management under the recently extended emergency order signed by the governor.

Livingston Hospital CEO Shane Whittington presented information about a proposed \$60 million expansion and renovation recently announced for the Salem healthcare facility. He said the hospital is currently 30,000 square feet and after expansion will be around 90,000. He also said property next to the hospital is being acquired where a physical therapy center will be developed. The hospital is also soon opening a clinic in Marion where three nurse practitioners will be available to see patients. One will be a mental health practitioner.

Crittenden County School Superintendent Tonya Driver reported that the school district is partnering with Saturn Machine in Sturgis and Riley Tool and Machine in Marion to hire a part-time welding instructor. Students enrolled in the program will have an opportunity to become proficient in the trade and work at those machine shops. It was also reported that a similar program is being developed with Livingston Hospital for nursing technicians.

Davenport gave a brief report about a flood plain analysis that is being conducted at Pennyriple West Park, a state-owned industrial development area in Lyon County near the West Kentucky Correctional Complex. Davenport said the Tennessee Valley Authority has largely paid for the work, along with a grant from the Kentucky Product Development Initiative. The so-called meg-park is under direction of a five-county coalition that includes Crittenden.

Morgan Alvey and Austin Worthington, field representatives for U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell and U.S. Rep. James Comer, respectively, also gave brief reports.

## MARION POLICE activity report

Data below provided by Marion Police Department compare police activity for the month of May 2023 to the same month in 2022. The chart also includes the previous month’s totals, year-to-date police activity totals and last year’s monthly average.

CATEGORY	JUNE 2023	JUNE 2022	MAY 2023	2023 YR TO DATE	2022 MONTHLY AVERAGE
Miles driven/patrolled	2,821	3,486	1,597	13,658	3,320.3
Criminal investigations	13	9	9	69	12.2
Domestics	9	10	4	33	6.2
Felony Arrests	1	14	2	26	5.2
Misdemeanor arrests	11	7	8	50	8.3
Non-criminal arrests	7	11	6	50	10.1
DUI arrests	0	0	1	4	0.5
Criminal summons served	3	2	6	22	2.6
Traffic citations	24	26	21	102	16.8
Other citations	23	46	21	152	27.7
Traffic warnings	8	1	7	33	2.6
Parking tickets	1	0	0	1	0.1
Traffic accidents	5	9	4	30	5.6
Security checks/alerts	66	27	65	369	39.8
Calls for service	228	175	213	1,219	176.6



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### Public Hearing Notice

To all interested citizens of Marion, Kentucky:

The Kentucky Department for Local Government is accepting application material under the 2023 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program. The City of Marion intends to apply for assistance for the Water Treatment Plant Upgrades and Waterline Replacement Project. The city will hold a public hearing prior to the submission of the pre-submission form. The public hearing will be held on August 4, 2023 at 10:00 AM at Marion City Hall. The purpose of this hearing is to obtain views on housing and community development needs, review proposed activities, review the proposed application, and solicit public comments. Technical assistance is available to help groups representing low and moderate income persons in developing proposals.

The following information concerning the CDBG program is available for public inspection at the Pennyriple Area Development Office, 300 Hammond Drive, Hopkinsville, KY, during regular business hours:

- A. Amount of funds available and range of activities that may be undertaken.
- B. Estimated amounts of funds proposed to be used for activities benefiting persons of low and moderate income.
- C. Plans for minimizing displacement of persons as a result of activities associated with CDBG funds and plans for providing assistance to those persons to be actually displaced as a result of CDBG-funded activities.
- D. Records regarding the past use of CDBG funds.
- E. A summary of other important program requirements.

#### Comments on Application

A copy of the CDBG application material will be on file at the Pennyriple Area Development Office for citizens’ review and comment during regular business hours from July 19, 2023 through August 4, 2023. Comments on the proposed application may be submitted to the attention of Kyle Cunningham, 300 Hammond Drive, Hopkinsville, Kentucky 42440 until the time of the hearing on August 4, 2023. Comments may be submitted five days prior and five days after the public meeting is held.

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#### SUMMARY OF PROCEDURES AND FINDINGS

##### AGREED-UPON PROCEDURES OF THE CRITTENDEN COUNTY CLERK

For The Period January 1, 2022 Through December 31, 2022

The Crittenden County Clerk applied for and received approval from the Auditor of Public Accounts (APA) to obtain an Agreed-Upon Procedures (AUP) engagement for calendar year 2022 in accordance with KRS 43.070(1)(c). AUP reports present the procedures performed and the results of those procedures, called findings. The summary below presents those findings for which an exception (an instance of noncompliance with the criteria) was identified during the AUP engagement.

During the AUP engagement of the Crittenden County Clerk, the following exception was noted:

- The county clerk’s fourth quarter financial statement agrees to the county clerk’s receipts ledger. The fourth quarter financial statement did not agree to the county clerk’s disbursements ledger. Disbursements varied by \$85,223.

Findings related to procedures for which there were no exceptions identified, and official responses to exceptions are not included in the summary above but can be found in the full report. A copy of this report is available on the Auditor of Public Accounts’ website at [auditor.ky.gov](http://auditor.ky.gov).

Respectfully submitted,

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# Closer Look At new US 641

Last week, The Press published an article about the public announcement of the route for Kentucky Transportation Cabinet’s proposed 9.2-mile new section of U.S. Highway 641 between Fredonia and Eddyville. This section will complete a 14.4-mile highway between Marion and Eddyville that is part of a broader improvement project for US 641 from its starting point in Marion to the Tennessee State Line south of Murray. The first phase, a 5.2-mile section from Marion to Fredonia, was opened Dec. 6, 2018 after six years of construction.

At our deadline last week, The Press did not have access to a high-resolution digital image of the new route, so it’s being printed here. The map at right shows the detailed area of the southern route from Fredonia which will include a connector to US 62 near the Interstate 69 interchange east of Eddyville.

Above is an image showing the 2-plus-1 highway design that will be incorporated in the new road. It’s a very unique design for western Kentucky.

Here are some other facts about the proposed new section of highway:

- It will be a controlled-access highway with entries no closer than 1,200 feet.
- There could be some minor variations to the route on state-owned property around the West Kentucky Correctional Complex.
- Part of the highway will bisect land leased to a company that plans to develop a solar-generation facility. State officials say they have had dialog with the solar company about how the highway could affect part of the planned development. No serious issues are anticipated.
- The 2-plus-1 highway design will provide passing lanes every mile or so. There will be no passing permitted into the oncoming lane. A double-yellow line will exist between the north and south lanes of travel for the length of the highway.
- There will be five homes subject to demolition to make way for the new highway and it will split about seven or eight farms.



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# Trial date set in one case; others sentenced by judge

STAFF REPORT

A September circuit court trial date was set for a Marion man who faces multiple felonies and other charges for allegedly threatening his wife and others in an October confrontation at a home in Marion.

Rocky Walker, 43, of Marion is facing one felony burglary charge, six counts of felony first-degree wanton endangerment, misdemeanor charges of violating a EPO/DVO and terroristic threatening for an incident involving multiple individuals at a Cherry Street residence. Court records allege that a female had sought and received a court-ordered protective order against Walker in September and that she was among the professed victims.

A trial date of Sept. 15 was scheduled. All court proceedings will be held at Marion City Hall after this week, so the trial will be heard in the city council chambers.

Following are dispositions or reports from other cases heard last week by Circuit Judge Daniel Heady.

- David Burnice Kirk, 54, of Marion pleaded guilty to felony first-degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine), second offense; and misdemeanor charges of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was sentenced to one year on the felony meth charge, 365 days for paraphernalia and 45 days for marijuana, all time to run concurrent.
- Leah Fritts, 20, of Marion was sent to jail for violating terms of her bond while awaiting a hearing in her felony drug charge from April. According to court testimony, Fritts had missed

## Circuit Court

two scheduled drug tests and was positive for THC when she was ordered to test while in court last week. Fritts will be held until her next court date in August.

- Devin R. Tanner, 27, of Marion had his probation revoked on two 2021 drug convictions. His original sentence was three years in one case and a three-year diversion in the other. Circuit Judge Daniel Heady ordered his probation revoked on the first case and set a formal sentencing for September in the other case where Tanner's diversion will be set aside.
- Barbara May Glass, 30, of Marion pleaded guilty to three counts of felony first-degree wanton endangerment and misdemeanor charges of disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and alcohol intoxication in a public place.

Glass entered a home at Redbird Court on the evening of Feb. 20, brandished a handgun and threatened individuals inside the home. According to the police report, witnesses said a male in the mobile home tried to wrest the .22 revolver from the defendant, which caused it to fire. The bullet traveled through three interior walls, the report says. Glass then left the mobile home park and moments later entered nearby Ideal Market at about 10 p.m. A 911 caller told the Marion dispatcher that a female was inside the store, drunk and causing a disturbance. Another call came into Marion dispatch moments later indicating that an alarm at Marion Discount To-

bacco had gone off, indicating someone was trying to enter the store, which was closed. Authorities eventually located Glass across the street from the market and tobacco store. The citation says she was wearing a holster and handgun on her hip. Marion Police Officer Eric Gray's narrative of his encounter with Glass said she was combative and rushed at the officer, who deployed his taser to subdue the suspect.

Glass was sentenced to five years on each of the three felonies, 90 days for disorderly conduct and 365 days for resisting arrest, plus a \$35 fine for alcohol intoxication. All of the time was probated for five years.

- Troy Ingram, 47, of Marion pleaded guilty in six cases dating from 2021 and 2022 on a variety of felony and misdemeanor charges, among them were two for possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine), forgery, trespassing, wanton endangerment and escape. He was sentenced to five years on one of the felony charges and one year on four other felonies, all to run consecutive, for a total of nine years. Prison time for lesser charges was to run concurrent with the nine-year sentence.

Ingram in August of last year had escaped from custody at Marion Police Department after being arrested on a number of warrants in the above cases. While handcuffed, Ingram ran across Main Street, almost being hit by traffic, but was quickly caught in the alley between Main Street and Marion Baptist Church. Some citizens helped then-Deputy Ray Agent corral the suspect in the alleyway.

## Volatile Fuel

Here are historical average gasoline prices from this week in Kentucky and across the United States looking back over the past 10 years. Data from GasBuddy.com.

THIS WEEK IN GAS HISTORY		
Year	KY Avg.	U.S. Avg.
2023	\$3.29	\$3.53
2022	\$4.20	\$4.51
2021	\$2.91	\$3.16
2020	\$1.99	\$2.20
2019	\$2.62	\$2.79
2018	\$2.74	\$2.86
2017	\$2.15	\$2.25
2016	\$2.04	\$2.20
2015	\$2.65	\$2.77
2014	\$3.57	\$3.58
2013	\$3.65	\$3.66

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## INDICT

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2022 in Marshall County where a hearing is scheduled for September.

Rushing is still making installment payments for restitution on 17 cold check convictions in Crittenden County from 2013 where Rocket Oil, NAPA, Liberty Fuels, Hodge's, Conrad's, Marion Discount Tobacco and Crittenden Auto Parts were victims.

The suspect's name appeared in circuit court in November 2020 when the court noted that he was being held in a restricted unit at the jail due to behavior. The court noted at the time that his sentence would have been complete had it not been for "disciplinary issues" in the jail.

In August 2013, then-Judge Rene Williams issued a warrant for Rushing for failure to appear for formal sentencing on charges for auto theft, DUI, operating on a suspended license and second-degree burglary. Those charges stemmed for an incident where Rushing abandoned a car on Deer Creek Church Road that he had stolen in Sheridan. He also broke into a cabin near Sheridan and stole some camouflage clothing, which he was wearing when apprehended.

A grand jury does not determine guilt or innocence. An indictment is based solely on the prosecution's side of the case and means that the grand jury has found sufficient evidence to continue prosecution of the case in circuit court. The grand jury issued six more indictments last week.

- Paul Loyd, 67, of Marion was indicted on drug trafficking charges in two felony cases stemming from an undercover operation. Court records allege that Loyd on March 9, March 18 and April 13 sold methamphetamine to a cooperating witness.

The charges claim the amounts of meth were 1.746, 3.488 and 1.746 grams on each occasion. A warrant was issued for those trafficking in a controlled substance charges and when Sheriff Evan Head arrived at Loyd's home in the early morning hours of June 8, he uncovered another measure of methamphetamine, drug paraphernalia and prescription medicine not in its original container. Loyd was indicted on those alleged offenses as well. Of the four trafficking charges Loyd is facing, one is a Class C felony based on the amount of alleged methamphetamine involved. If convicted of a Class C felony, an offender can face 5-10 years in prison.

- William T. Mayers, 34, of Marion was indicted on an enhanced charge of first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (methamphetamine, greater than 3 grams), a Class B felony; possession of a handgun by a convicted felon, a Class C felony; and misdemeanor charges of having prescription medicine not in its original container and possession of drug paraphernalia.


Sheriff Head filed the charges against Mayers in early June after serving a warrant at the suspect's address while working in cooperation with West Kentucky Violent Crimes Task Force, Homeland Security and the ATF as part of an investigation from Lyon County. While executing the warrant at Mayers' home on Keeling Street, court records allege that more than 18 grams of methamphetamine and a Taurus 9mm weapon were seized.

- Joseph Workman, 44, of Salem was indicted on a charge of first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (methamphetamine); and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia.

Police records indicate

that Workman was arrested at a home on Keeling Street on June 1 (with regard to the above case involving William T. Mayers) when authorities went there to serve a search warrant. At the residence more than two grams of methamphetamine was found.

- James M. Pigg, 42, of Marion was indicted for second-degree assault, a Class C felony; and misdemeanor alcohol intoxication in a public place. The charges stem from an alleged domestic dispute June 12 with a female at a home on Jarvis Street. Court records allege that Pigg attacked the woman with a propane tank, striking her on the forehead.
- Kenneth Pryor 57, of Marion was indicted on one count of receiving stolen property, a Class D felony. The police citation alleges that Pryor was found in possession of a vehicle and lawn mower that was "knowingly stolen or (there) was reason to believe was stolen." Court records also allege that Pryor was asked by Brian Haymaker, who was incarcerated at the time, to remove the mower and vehicle from a residence on Franklin Mine Road where Haymaker had been residing prior to being sent to jail. The police report says Pryor told authorities that he had taken the items to his repair shop to get them in "running order." Court records allege that Haymaker was not the rightful owner of the mower or automobile.
- Robert L. Morrison, 42, of Marion was indicted on a Class C felony, charging him with defrauding a secured creditor on a 2010 Chevy Silverado valued at \$12,689. Court records allege that Morrison attempted to devalue the secured interest and/or unlawfully hinder enforcement of the security interests of The Peoples Bank.



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