

The Crittenden Press



INDICTMENTS HANDED DOWN
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THURSDAY, JULY 25, 2019

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

AN INDEPENDENTLY-OWNED, LOCAL NEWSPAPER SINCE 1879

ONE DOLLAR

NEWS

CENSUS COMMITTEE TAKES TO FACEBOOK

Crittenden County's volunteer committee designed to spread the word about the 2020 U.S. Census and encourage participation in the decennial head count has taken its message to social media.

Crittenden County Complete County Committee, C5, has created a page on Facebook to share Census facts and updates. The page incorporates a logo created to brand all correspondence and information shared about Census 2020. The page can be found at Facebook.com/CrittendenCounts.

C5 is comprised of representatives from city and county government, the school system, the media, the library, community services, economic development, the hospital, business, industry and more. The group has met with U.S. Census Bureau partnership specialists several times.

In March of next year, Americans will begin receiving notices in the mail to complete their Census form by phone or, for the first time ever, online. Those who do not respond in either of those ways will be mailed a form and asked to return by mail their official Census questionnaire. After that, home visits will begin.

PVA STAFF REDUCED, HOURS TO FOLLOW

Crittenden County PVA Ronnie Heady will be amending his office hours next week following the retirement of a longtime staff member. Starting Monday, Aug. 5, the PVA office will be open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. The office currently opens at 7:30 a.m., closing at 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 4 p.m. in Friday.

Pam Champion is retiring at the end of the month, leaving only Heady and two full-time staff members to serve the county. Ten years ago, the state began reducing the ranks of PVA employees it pays by attrition, not replacing many retirees or people quit. Heady said Crittenden County is the last in the state to succumb to a staff reduction.

"I have had a standing policy since I was elected that I would meet outside these hours by appointment if someone had a special need," Heady said. "That policy will still be in effect."

PUBLIC MEETINGS

- **Crittenden County Public Library Board of Trustees** will meet at 5 p.m. today (Thursday) at the library.

- **Marion City Council** will likely host a meeting early next week at city hall to introduce the city's alcoholic beverage control ordinance. Watch The Press Online for a meeting date.



Facebook.com/TheCrittendenPress
Twitter.com/CrittendenPress

The Crittenden Press
USPS 138-260 / Marion, Ky.



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Hospital could see boost to funding

FROM STAFF, WIRE REPORTS

A Trump administration plan to change the way Medicare pays hospitals would give some Kentucky health care facilities like the one in Marion a financial boost, possibly helping keep those small facilities open. And a challenge in the Kentucky court system

See **HOSPITAL**/Page 4

Dogs responsible for June attack on boy euthanized

STAFF REPORT

Two vicious dogs responsible for attacking a 5-year-old boy on June 17 in rural Crittenden County have been euthanized.

District Judge Daniel Heady last Wednesday ordered two of three dogs held in evidence to be destroyed. They were taken to a local veterinarian later that afternoon and put to sleep.

A third dog, it was determined during a hearing in Crittenden District Court, was not involved in the attack. The judge ordered that dog to be returned to its

owner under the stipulation that it be spayed.

Larry Tabor, 60, of Sulphur Springs Road is the owner of the three pit bull-Lab mix dogs. His attorney, Matthew Schalk of Princeton, filed a motion to have all three of them to be preserved. The judge set the hearing for last week where testimony emerged that a home surveillance video could exonerate at least one of the dogs – namely the one identified as a female and the mother of the two other canines ultimately held responsible for the attack.

Although the video was not shown in open court, County Attorney Rebecca Johnson confirmed that she had seen the footage and agreed to allow one of the dogs to be returned to its owner, with stipulations. The other two were found to be vicious, and ordered destroyed based on Kentucky law. The mother dog is to be kept in a pen at all times, according to the judge's order.

The owner was required to pay \$710 for the dogs expenses while they were

See **DOGS**/Page 6

Crittenden County Lions Club FAIR

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
JULY 21	JULY 22	JULY 23	JULY 24	JULY 25	JULY 26	JULY 27
JULY 28	JULY 29	JULY 30	JULY 31	AUG 1	AUG 2	AUG 3
AUG 4	AUG 5	AUG 6	AUG 7	AUG 8	AUG 9	AUG 10
AUG 11	AUG 12	AUG 13	AUG 14	AUG 15	AUG 16	AUG 17

Saturday, July 27
Truck & Tractor Pulls
7 p.m. at fairgrounds
GATE: \$10/16+ • \$5/6-15 • Free/5-

Sunday, July 28
Pageants *all counties*
Birth-4 • Little Mr. & Miss • Ms./Mrs.
3 p.m. at Fohs Hall
GATE: \$5/6+ • Free/5-

Monday, July 29
Pageants *local*
Miss Pre-Teen • Miss Teen
Miss Crittenden County
6:30 p.m. at Fohs Hall
GATE: \$5/6+ • Free/5-

Tuesday, July 30
Pageants *all counties*
Miss Pre-Teen • Miss Teen
Miss Crittenden County
6:30 p.m. at Fohs Hall
GATE: \$5/6+ • Free/5-

Wednesday, July 31
Hay Quality Contest
9 a.m. at fairgrounds
Youth Poultry, Rabbit Show
10 a.m. at fairgrounds
4-H Exhibit Viewing
1 to 6 p.m. at fair building

Thursday, August 1
Youth Goat Show
9:30 a.m. at fairgrounds
4-H Exhibit Viewing
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at fair building

Friday, August 2
Fair Breakfast/4-H Awards
7 a.m. at fair building
Pet Show/Dog Agility
11 a.m. at fairgrounds
Enduro Derby *full-contact racing*
7 p.m. at fairgrounds
GATE: \$10/Adult • \$5/Kids

Saturday, August 3
Cupcake Wars
9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at fair building
Demolition Derby
7 p.m. at fairgrounds
GATE: \$10/16+ • \$5/6-15 • Free/5-

Saturday, August 17
Jackpot Barrel Show
7 p.m. at fairgrounds
GATE: Free

MINI GOLF & INFLATABLES
AUG. 2-3

Fair start 4-H exhibits returning to fairgrounds

STAFF REPORT

County fairgoers will notice one big difference at the fairgrounds this year – a new fair building that features a spacious concession stand with four wide serving windows tucked under a large porch. The 3,500-square-foot building will also host 4-H exhibits, bringing the popular feature of all county fairs back to the fairgrounds.

While the Crittenden County Lions Club Fair officially kicked off last weekend with the fifth annual Bluegrass Blowout Car Show, fair week starts Saturday with truck and tractor pulls at the fairgrounds on Club Drive in Marion, giving the civic club its first chance to truly showcase its new jewel. The fair continues through Saturday, Aug. 3. But the fair will not officially close until two weeks later with jackpot barrel racing on

See **FAIR**/Page 3

Magistrates eye road damage from horses

By **DARYL K. TABOR**
PRESS EDITOR

Horses are taking a costly toll on some Crittenden County roads, argue magistrates looking for an amicable solution to satisfy both the local Amish community and motorists funding road repairs.

At last week's Crittenden Fiscal Court meeting, the topic of so-called "horse troughs" created by the regular traffic of metal-shoed horses consumed much of the session. Those channels are worn into the asphalt by the heavy draft horses weighing 1,500-2,000 pounds that are used to pull buggies.

"We need to move on that to find a solution," said Magistrate Dan Wood, who has addressed the concern of heavy wear from horses in previous meetings. "I don't know if rubber shoes are the answer, but if they are, we need to get an ordinance. We don't need to kick this down the road."

The troughs caused by horses are an issue in several Kentucky counties, as well as elsewhere in the country where the animals are used as the primary mode of transportation for certain cultures. Rubberized horseshoes have

See **COUNTY**/Page 4



THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

So called "horse troughs" created along roads heavily traveled by local Amish have some magistrates looking for a solution.

DEA: County 19th in U.S. for opioid pills per capita

FROM STAFF, WIRE REPORTS

Between 2006 and 2012, drug companies distributed 76 billion doses of prescription pain medicine, "enough pills to supply every adult and child in the country with 36 each year," Scott Higham, Sari Horwitz and Steven Rich report for The Washington Post.

And rural counties, including Crittenden County, received some of the highest shares of pain pills per person.

In fact, the county ranked among the top 20 of the nation's 3,142 counties and county equivalents in per capita pills prescribed during that period. That's according

to a Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) database, made public for the first time last week by The Post and daily newspapers in Charleston and Huntington, W.Va.

The database tracks the path of every DEA-regulated pain medication in the United

States. It includes local data that shows the counties that received the most pills, fueling the prescription-opioid epidemic, resulting in nearly 100,000 deaths in that time period.

The Post reports that "rural

See **OPIOIDS**/Page 4

CRITTENDEN COUNTY FOOD BANK

DISTRIBUTION IS FRIDAY
8 AM TO NOON / 402 N WALKER ST MARION

Crittenden County Board of Education

SUPERINTENDENT

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Lawmaker expects pension relief passage

The Kentucky Employees Retirement System (KERS) was created in 1956 by the Kentucky General Assembly in order to supplement the benefits provided by Social Security. When quasi-governmental agencies, like health departments, and regional universities were allowed into the (non-hazardous) KERS, their initial pension investment was around 6 percent of their payroll costs.

Those costs have risen dramatically and were temporarily locked in at 49 percent by the 2018 General Assembly. That freeze expired at the end of this fiscal year (June 30), and these entities are now required to pay approximately 83 percent of payroll. Without action that provides relief, these entities face additional increases in the pension plan employer contribution rate in years to come.

The Kentucky Constitution gives the Governor sole authority to call a



Rep. Lynn BECHLER
R-Marion
Kentucky House Legislative Review

special session of the General Assembly and to be as specific or non-specific as he or she feels necessary. In the case of the session that began Friday, the call of the Governor to tackle this particular pension problem was quite specific and limited the General Assembly's consideration to the

points listed in his proposal. The General Assembly could then choose how to proceed. It can adjourn without taking action (as it did during the 2018 special session called by the Governor); it can vote not to pass legislation; or it can vote to pass legislation within the parameters set forth in the Governor's call.

House Bill 1 was filed as requested by the Governor as were two other bills – HB 2 and HB 3. All three bills froze the employer's contribution rate at 49 percent, but there were substantial differences in the other parts of the bills. HB 1 passed out of committee

and was sent to the full House, but both HB 2 and HB 3 failed in committee.

HB 1, as proposed, allows relief and flexibility to quasi-employers and regional universities. Under HB 1, as of April 1, 2020, each entity may elect one of five alternatives, that best meets the needs of it's organization:

- Stay in the plan.
- Exit the plan and make a lump sum payment.
- Exit the plan and pay in installments.
- Exit the plan and keep Tier I and Tier II employees in the system.
- Fully exit with all accrued benefits guaranteed.

The April 1, 2020, date also allows the legislature time to make any necessary changes during the 2020 regular session.

Two important notes:

- Current law already allows some quasi-entities to leave the KERS if they make a lump sum payment which three have done.
- No employer is forced to leave the pension system, nor are they forced to move their employees out of the pension system.

The employer choice

proposal provides immediate relief for quasi-agencies and regional universities while providing time for employers to decide what is best for their employees and those they serve by providing a one-year freeze of agency payments to KERS.

HB 1 would mandate that any entity leaving the non-hazardous KERS offer a defined contribution plan to its employees. Benefits already earned by these employees would not be affected. The plan utilizes realistic payroll assumptions and investment returns – which is different from past practice – helping ensure that employees have a path to a decent retirement. Additionally, the plan does not further contribute to the underfunding of the pension system.

Not all quasi-agencies are created equal. Some counties are taxing its residents at a high rate for health departments while others are taxing at a much lower rate. (See accompanying sidebar.) Some have high financial reserves – in fact, one has \$5 million in reserves – while others have almost nothing. (Pennyryle District Health

Health board taxing rates

Health boards in Kentucky counties are allowed to tax property to supplement the services of their health departments. Some tax all six real estate, tangible property, watercraft, aircraft, merchant's inventory and inventory in transit. Below are what county health boards taxed in 2018 represented in cents per \$100 valuation:

- Crittenden.....	3.0
- Livingston.....	3.0
- Caldwell.....	5.0
- Lyon.....	3.0
- Union.....	1.9*
- Webster.....	4.5**

*Does not tax aircraft.
**Does not tax aircraft, watercraft or inventory in transit.

Departments, which include Crittenden, Caldwell, Lyon, Livingston and Trigg counties, do not have enough reserves to last beyond June 30, 2020, unless the pension contribution percentage is frozen at 49 percent.)

HB 1 allows each agency to choose what is best for it while not forcing already burdened departments to subsidize those with adequate funds.

The House voted 52-

46 to pass HB 1 and send it to the Senate. I voted Yes. By the time this update is printed, the Senate will have had its committee meeting and a full Senate vote on the bill. I believe the Senate will vote favorably, and HB 1 will soon become law.

As always, thank you for reading my updates and thank you for contacting me with your concerns and thoughtful suggestions. It is a privilege to represent you in the Kentucky House of Representatives and your input helps me make decisions that best represent the views of the 4th District.

I may be reached through the toll-free message line in Frankfort at (800) 372-7181, directly at (502) 564-8100, by visiting the Kentucky Legislature Home page at LRC.ky.gov and clicking on the "Email Your Legislator" link, or by mail to the Capitol Annex – Frankfort, KY 40601.

(Rep. Lynn Bechler, R-Marion, has represented House District 4 – Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell and portion of Christian counties – in the Kentucky General Assembly since 2013.)

Notice to Crittenden County taxpayers

Carolyn Byford, Crittenden County Clerk, pursuant to KRS 424.130, announces that the 2018 Delinquent Real Property Tax bills (Certificates of Delinquency) are being published in The Crittenden Press on **July 25, 2019**. The list of Certificates of Delinquency is also available for public inspection during the hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Crittenden County Clerk's office located at 107 S. Main St., Ste. 203, Marion, Ky. This list may also be inspected on the County Clerk's website. The Uniform Resource Locator (URL) of the website is **Crittenden.ClerkInfo.net**. The tax sale will be held on **Aug. 26, 2019**, beginning at 9 a.m. All interested participants must register with the County Clerk's office by the close of business on **Aug. 16, 2019**. Please contact the County Clerk's office if you need additional information about the tax sale registration process, the required registration fee or the deposit amounts that will be needed. **TAXPAYERS** can continue to pay their delinquent tax bills to the County Clerk's office any time prior to the tax sale.

TAXPAYERS PLEASE NOTE: ALL PAYMENTS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE PRIOR TO THE TAX SALE DATE LISTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT. PAYMENTS RECEIVED AFTER THE TAX SALE HAS BEEN CONDUCTED WILL BE RETURNED WITHOUT EXCEPTION. Some delinquencies, although they have been advertised, will be excluded from the tax sale in accordance with the provisions of KRS 134.504 (10) (b). If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact the County Clerk's office at (270) 965-3403.

Following are the delinquent tax bills as of 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 23:

BILL NO.	OWNER	AMOUNT	MAP NO.	DESCRIPTION
2018-000082	ALLEN, AMANDA J	\$186.98.....	080-00-00-004.00	LOT
2018-000090	ANDE KAY LLC	\$284.56.....	COMBINED BILL	COMMERCIAL BLDG AND LOTS
2018-000178	BAIRD, KYLE D	\$518.28.....	069-00-00-012.06	41.74 AC
2018-000229	BARNES, LEONARD	\$39.89.....	067-60-08-029.00_L06	.69 ALAN 10X60
2018-000282	BEARD, BARRY K	\$117.29.....	020-00-00-022.04_ON	12X80 (MH ONLY)
2018-000309	BELL, TERI	\$847.67.....	039-00-00-022.00	.5 AC PLUS IMP
2018-000484	BIG BUCK BOWHUNTERS INC,	\$110.32.....	067-00-00-022.00	BLDG ON PROP LEASED FROM CITY
2018-000489	BIRCHWELL, GARY W	\$828.16.....	087-00-00-024.02	APPROX 5.1 AC
2018-000524	BODEAU, RANDALL	\$96.38.....	061-00-00-010.03	1.37 AC
2018-000667	BOONE, RANDY DALE	\$479.69.....	023-00-00-006.04	1975 DEL WIDE 24X36
2018-000686	BRADFORD, BERNIE AUSTIN EDWIN	\$89.42.....	034-00-00-014.00	LOT
2018-000687	BRADFORD, CHARLES	\$88.65.....	058-30-13-002.00_ON	MH 12 X 60 (LOT 14)
2018-000692	BRADFORD, LARRY	\$166.07.....	023-00-00-006.01	MOBILE HOME
2018-000686	BROSNIHAN, JOHN R AND PEGGY	\$443.45.....	060-00-00-013.00	9.5 AC PLUS IMP
2018-000690	BROWN, EDDIE C AND HAZEL MILLNER EST	\$96.38.....	049-10-03-011.00	LOT AND IMP (F1-3-11)
2018-000787	BUNTING, DE LISA	\$159.11.....	039-00-00-028.03	2.06 AC
2018-000860	CAMPBELL, KENNETH E	\$181.38.....	068-20-11-017.00	LOT PLUS IMP
2018-000866	CAMPBELL, VIRGIL AND PHYLLIS	\$1,883.25.....	071-10-01-003.00	1.6 AC AND IMP
2018-000867	CAMPBELL, VIRGIL AND PHYLLIS	\$1,666.14.....	067-10-01-004.00	LOT # 4 PLUS IMP
2018-000906	CAUDILL, ROY DAVID	\$35.95		TANGIBLE
2018-000906	CAUDILL, ROY DAVID	\$562.91.....	089-00-00-027.00	10 AC AND IMP
2018-000940	CHANDLER, HAROLD KEITH	\$2,062.66.....	076-00-00-015.00	237.6 AC PLUS IMP SR 366
2018-000969	CIOIOLA, GEORGINNE	\$277.58.....	037-00-00-028.00	14.58 AND IMP
2018-000976	CLARIDGE, BARBARA	\$96.61.....	042-00-00-020.02	2.5 AC
2018-000993	CLEMENT, MICHAEL	\$237.15.....	069-00-00-012.04	2.55 AC AND IMP
2018-001015	COLE, JAMES H	\$76.45.....	079-00-00-019.00	LOT REPTON
2018-001016	COLE, JONATHAN AND OCOTLAN	\$169.32.....	026-00-00-015.00	.7 AC
2018-001021	COLEMAN, HOWARD W	\$407.21.....	049-10-04-003.00	LOT AND IMP FRANCES (F1-4-3)
2018-001022	COLEMAN, MARY LEE	\$361.20.....	049-10-04-004.00	LOT AND IMP (F1-4-4)
2018-001101	CONOPCO INC,	\$54.29		TANGIBLE
2018-001161	COOPER, PEGGY DEMOSS	\$416.25.....	070-10-10-017.00	H AND LOT FORDS PERRY RD
2018-001182	COSBY, TIM	\$485.94.....	068-20-08-013.00	.031 AC AND IMP
2018-001183	COSBY, TIM AND JASON	\$597.44.....	058-20-05-016.00	LOT AND IMP
2018-001349	CRUCE, HERBERT EST	\$28.72.....	067-60-01-001.00	LOT
2018-001400	CURNEL, RICKY EST	\$736.81.....	068-20-35-010.00	LOT AND IMP
2018-001462	DAVENPORT, SARAH	\$1,127.11.....	068-20-13-001.00	LOT AND IMP
2018-001464	DAVIDSON, ALTA	\$61.53.....	033-00-00-028.09_ON	2002 MH
2018-001491	DAVIS, NICKY	\$66.49.....	080-00-00-026.05	RAILROAD
2018-001496	DAVIS, T H EST	\$89.42.....	037-00-00-034.00	.3 ACRE
2018-001498	DAY, BRUCE	\$221.10.....	058-20-05-039.02	LOT AND MH
2018-001540	DEORE, JEROME	\$410.01.....	013-00-00-023.01_ON	1999 28X80 FLEET
2018-001541	DEORE, JEROME OR LALA R CURNEL	\$45.46.....	013-00-00-023.01_ON	24X44 DELWIDE + PORCH ON 13-23.01
2018-001542	DEORE, PHYLLIS AND	\$76.45.....	013-00-00-023.01	2.558 AC
2018-001584	DOOM, JAMES MARION EST	\$540.37.....	025-00-00-019.01	1.77 AC (AFF OF DESCENT DB192 PG379)
2018-001923	FALLINGWATER, ZELVIN	\$681.07.....	064-00-00-003.00	5.5 AC AND IMPR
2018-001924	FALLINGWATER, ZELVIN	\$61.63.....	064-00-00-008.06	LOT PLUS IMP
2018-002048	FOX, MARY ESTATE	\$143.76.....	060-00-00-015.0N	73 FAIRWAY 12X66
2018-002067	FRANKLIN, ROBERT S	\$61.53.....	022-00-00-007.00_ON	1998 CLAYTON
2018-002129	FRTTZ, MARVIN DALE	\$881.81.....	106-00-00-003.00	2001 COMM 28 X 62
2018-002162	GARLAND, TIM	\$159.11.....	045-00-00-032.00_ON	1981 MARK 12X52
2018-002185	GERHARDT, CRAIG	\$677.77.....	068-30-13-002.00	MH 12X66
2018-002188	GETZ, SERRINA AND SCOTT	\$137.46.....	070-40-06-001.02	LOT AND 72 VILLAGER 12X68
2018-002266	GRADY, JOYCE ET AL	\$68.51.....	066-10-02-044.01	WESTON 1/2 OF LOT #44 (1/2 OF W2-6)
2018-002272	GRAHAM, STEVE D AND WANDA L	\$1,288.14.....	071-10-04-004.00	LOT AND IMP (69-6.02)
2018-002282	GRAY, SANDRA LEE	\$626.07.....	010-00-00-009.00	3.6 AC PLUS IMP
2018-002345	GRIMES, TIM AND BEVERLY	\$116.54.....	038-00-00-021.00_ON	1979 PARK 14 X 66
2018-002356	GUESS, BRYAN G	\$1,771.89.....	071-00-00-026.00	26.02 AC AND IMPR
2018-002356	GUESS, BRYAN G	\$161.14.....	071-00-00-026.06	21.66 AC
2018-002423	HACKNEY, EDDIE	\$96.65.....	068-20-02-007.00	H AND LOT
2018-002467	HAIRE, LARRY D AND KATHLEEN	\$1,424.82.....	100-00-00-006.01	2.26 AC PLUS IMP
2018-002617	HARDESTY, KENNETH SR	\$61.53.....	045-00-00-062.00_ON2	1998 16X80
2018-002918	HOGAN, PAUL AND DARLA	\$270.65.....	063-00-00-009.00	2.56 AC PLUS IMP
2018-003029	HUNT, CAROL AND BERNIE	\$260.12.....	COMBINED BILL	LOT AND IMPR
2018-003082	HUNT, JACKIE DON	\$89.42.....	098-00-00-001.01	.0.8 AC PLUS IMPR
2018-003210	JAMES, HAROLD ESTATE	\$76.45.....	049-10-03-011.0N	78 VILLAGE 12X66
2018-003276	JESSIE, VICTORIA	\$53.82.....	037-00-00-019.00	CAMPER
2018-003286	JOE, MYERS PRODUCTIONS	\$778.64.....	070-70-03-007.00	LOTS AND RADIO STATION
2018-003389	JONES, BRADLEY GLENN	\$270.63.....	068-90-01-026.00	LOT CHAPEL HILL RD

BILL NO.	OWNER	AMOUNT	MAP NO.	DESCRIPTION
2018-003400	JONES, JESSE AND POLLY	\$69.36.....	011-10-03-003.00	LOT TOLU (T1-3-4)
2018-003612	KINNIS BARNEY	\$61.53.....	039-10-14-001.00	LOT #48 D1-14-1 93 MH 14X72
2018-003613	KINNIS, BARNEY	\$53.82.....	039-10-14-002.00	LOT (D1-14-2)
2018-003615	KINNIS, DANNY	\$113.10.....	039-10-05-002.00_ON	.73 VINT 12X66 FROM LIVI CO
2018-003618	KINNIS, JOHN	\$479.69.....	039-10-08-007.00	LOT AND IMP D1-8-7
2018-003619	KINNIS, LILLIE EDNA	\$110.65.....	COMBINED BILL	30.6 TOTAL AC AND IMPR
2018-003623	KINNIS, SUSAN	\$152.14.....	039-00-00-026_ON	.66 MH 12X50 + 2ND 12X50 ON 39-26
2018-003682	KNOWLTON, DONALD	\$116.54.....	034-00-00-066.00_ONA	14 X 76 WAYS MH
2018-003687	LARUE, JAMES D AND SHARON	\$1,161.96.....	070-10-13-001.00	H & LOT N COLLEGE AND E MOUND PARK
2018-003824	LYNCH, ROBERT	\$186.98.....	033-00-00-023.00	LOT PLUS IMP
2018-003917	MARION SERVICE CENTER LLC,	\$121.14		TANGIBLE
2018-003935	MARSHALL, JERRY	\$103.34.....	027-00-00-010.00_ON	MH
2018-003998	MASON, LISA M	\$53.82.....	068-20-11-018.00	.0.80 AC
2018-004022	MATHIEU, JASON MICHAEL AND JESSICA	\$78.25.....	060-10-05-004.01	.0.092 AC LOT
2018-004078	MCCAIN, J C	\$116.54.....	068-30-06-003.01	LOT
2018-004082	MCCLAINE, JOSEPH AND ANNA	\$76.45.....	022-00-00-028.10	.075 AC N OF US 60
2018-004085	MCCLOURE, TROY EST	\$67.77.....	070-40-02-003.00	LOT PLUS IMP
2018-004156	MCDOWELL, SHANE ET AL	\$430.16.....	070-10-09-003.00	H AND LOT
2018-004281	MILLNER, HAZEL ESTATE	\$117.29.....	049-10-03-012.00	LOT PLUS IMP (F1-3-12)
2018-004298	MINIARD, BARBARA	\$61.53.....	049-10-02-010.00	LOT AND IMP FRANCES (F1-2-10)
2018-004310	MINK, SARA ANN	\$499.86.....	070-40-11-008.00	.33 AC PLUS IMP
2018-004400	MURRAY, H H	\$70.76.....	063-00-00-021.00	LOT
2018-004402	MURRAY, WHITNEY LYNN AND JORDAN	\$360.48.....	068-20-19-009.00	LOT AND IMP
2018-004474	NEW, HAVEN ASSISTED LIVING	\$411.75		TANG
2018-004475	NEW, HAVEN ASSISTED LIVING	\$677.77.....	068-20-17-010.00	LOT
2018-004682	PARKER, LYMAN P JR AND	\$468.53.....	023-00-00-006.06	LOT PLUS IMP
2018-004734	PEEK, DONALD RAY	\$76.45.....	039-10-13-004.00	.0.91 AC LOT
2018-004735	PEEK, DONALD RAY	\$53.82.....	039-10-13-006.00	LOT AND MH D1-13-6
2018-004788	PERRY, RICHARD W	\$103.34.....	034-00-00-013.00	LOT PLUS MH
2018-004866	PHILLIPS, TRACY CROWELL	\$60.79.....	068-20-17-024.0N	.74 CHALLENGER 12X48
2018-004943	PRYOR, KENNETH R JR	\$262.90.....	068-80-01-010.02	LOT PLUS IMP
2018-004967	Q-ENTERPRISES LLC,	\$1,217.93.....	COMBINED BILL	390.5 TOTAL AC VARIOUS PARCELS
2018-004995	RANKIN, R L EST	\$88.71.....	063-00-00-002.00	LOT
2018-005015	REDD, KEITH RUSSELL	\$379.48.....	039-00-00-001.02	.66 AC
2018-005048	RICE, FAYE	\$200.91.....	068-00-00-030.04	LOT PLUS IMP
2018-005064	RICHARDSON, JAMES R II AND	\$61.53.....	039-10-11-002.00	LOT PLUS IMP D1-11-2
2018-005083	RILEY, CHARLES TERRY AND	\$2,399.16.....	068-90-01-008.00	LOT PLUS IMP
2018-005203	ROBINSON, BETTY J	\$52.92.....	067-80-01-006.00	LOT
2018-005207	ROBISON, AUSTIN	\$1,364.06.....	068-30-10-019.00	1.176 AC
2018-005294	RUSSELL, GINA	\$89.45.....	039-00-00-014.00	DYCSBURG/1 LOT-BLUFF
2018-005346	SCHWARTZ, ELI AND RUBY	\$76.45.....	067-00-00-007.00	18 AC
2018-005391	SHERER, LELA	\$68.00.....	COMBINED BILL	LOT AND TOLU (T1-1-6)
2018-005392	SHERER, LELA	\$59.63.....	011-10-01-007.00	LOTS TOLU (T1-1-7)
2018-005393	SHERER, ROBERT	\$150.88.....	011-10-01-006.00_ONA	1978 WINDSOR 14X76
2018-005419	SHEWMAKER, EDDIE W	\$61.53.....	033-00-00-080.00	LOT AND IMP
2018-005420	SHEWMAKER, LEE	\$103.34.....	067-80-02-029.00_L33	.MH
2018-005433	SHIELDS, HAZEL OR	\$57.09.....	068-30-13-002.00	.66 LIBERTY 12X56
2018-005445	SHOEMAKE, SARA	\$228.81.....	035-00-00-011.01_ON	1983 MOBILEHOME ONLY
2018-005462	SHEUCRAFT, JANET	\$59.89.....	067-80-02-029.00_L08	.66 PARKWOOD 10X52 (CROFTS)
2018-005634	SISCO CHRISTOPHER L AND TABITHA,	\$207.14.....	068-80-01-010.00	.83 ATLANTIC CONC 14X52
2018-005638	SISCO JASON,	\$305.46.....	046-00-00-030.00	LOT PLUS IMP
2018-005640	SISCO, PATRICIA	\$256.66.....	060-10-03-003.00	.34 AC AND 85 MH
2018-005641	SISCO, PATRICIA AND CHRISTOPHER	\$61.53.....	060-10-03-001.02	LOT AND IMP CRAYNE (C1-3-1A1)
2018-005644	SISCO, WILBER AND PATRICIA	\$290.78.....	068-20-06-011.00	H AND LOT
2018-005683	SMITH, DARREL	\$103.34.....	068-00-00-042.0N	12 X 70 MH
2018-005608	SMITH, ROBERT S AND ROBIN L	\$1,210.09.....	060-00-00-009.06	HANDL WINTERS SUB-DIV 60-0-03 60-0-07
2018-005738	STEWART, CAROLINA	\$507.59.....	106-00-00-030.00	LOT AND IMP SHADY GROVE
2018-005787	STINNETT, RODNEY PAUL AND TAMMY ANN	\$967.56.....	038-00-00-017.02	1.47 AC AND IMP
2018-005778	STONE, BETTY L	\$701.96.....	068-20-01-016.00	DW AND LOT WB13 PG778
2018-005781	STONE, GARY AND STACEY	\$131.22.....	022-00-00-016.02	.6420 AC
2018-005800	STONE, WILLIAM K AND BETTY M	\$61.08.....	011-10-07-004.00	LOT AND IMP (T1-7-4)
2018-005801	STORY, CHERYLE PEEK AND JAMES	\$495.72.....	COMBINED BILL	2.1 TOTAL AC AND IMPR
2018-005899	TABOR, CHARLES G	\$61.53.....	036-00-00-004.01_ON	.84 SKYLINE 14 X 70
2018-005901	TABOR, COY ALLEN	\$129.83.....	049-00-00-003.00	LOT AND MH NEAR FRANCES
2018-005984	TAX BASE LIEN INVESTMENTS 1 LLC,	\$60.79.....	068-80-01-006.00	.35 AC
2018-005986	TAX BASE LIEN SERVICING LLC,	\$360.48.....	068-20-41-006.00	LOT AND IMP
2018-006082	THURMOND, GUY JR AND GAYLENE MCCAIN	\$276.84.....	068-20-42-010.00	LOT AND IMP
2018-006085	TIMEPAYMENT CORP,	\$96.89		TANGIBLE
2018-006096	TINSLEY, AUSTIN DALE	\$373.76.....	011-10-06-006.00	LOT AND IMP (T1-6-6)
2018-006208	TRANSOUTH ELECTRIC LLC,	\$3,128.07.....	COMBINED BILL	.3 LOTS AND IMPR / SR 70
2018-006209	TRANSOUTH ELECTRIC LLC,	\$126.30.....	COMBINED BILL	.3 TOTAL AC +/-
2018-006210	TRANSOUTH ELECTRIC LLC,	\$6,972.27.....	COMBINED BILL	446.95 TOTAL AC AND IMPR
2018-006306	TRUSNER, ROBERT J AND VERNA E	\$173.03.....	071-00-03-018.00	.1 AC
2018-006307	TUCKER, DAVID D	\$587.72.....	068-00-00-030.00	LOT PLUS IMP
2018-006356	UNKNOWN, OWNER	\$59.89.....	070-10-03-022.00	LOT
2018-006361	US BANK,	\$499.86.....	COMBINED BILL	2 TOTAL LOTS AND IMPR
2018-006409	WALKER, CHARLOTTE	\$76.45.....	077-00-00-002.03_ON	.69 SHEL 12X66
2018-006466	WATSON, MARY ELIZABETH	\$677.77.....	058-20-46-005.00	LOT
2018-006487	WATSON, TIDY ESTATE	\$76.45.....	021-00-00-015.01_ON	.67 STAR 10 X 46
2018-006493	WATSON, WILLIAM G JR	\$3,973.35.....	046-00-00-010.07	4.52 AC AND IMPR
2018-006522	WESS, RAYMOND A AND CARL LYLEL	\$78.25.....	039-00-00-003.02	LOT 60X60
2018-006622	WILDERMAN, JERRY AND KAREN	\$60.79.....	079-00-00-016.0N	ARLINGTON 14X60 MH
2018-006623	WILDERMAN, KAREN FORD	\$263.65.....	079-00-00-016.00	LOT AND IMP REPTON
2018-006624	WILDERMAN, KAREN FORD	\$24.55.....	079-00-00-016.01	.880 X 50 RAILROAD R O W 79-19.01
2018-006733	WINTERS, JACKIE DALE	\$582.85.....	060-00-00-009.00	2.02 AC N OF CRAYNE
2018-006737	WINTERS, SANDY	\$89.42.....	067-80-02-029.00_L33	.77 SCHULTZ

FAIR

Continued from Page 1

Saturday, Aug. 17.

The lineup of featured fair events starts similar to recent years – the pulls on Saturday followed by three days of pageants at Fohs Hall that will ultimately see Miss Crittenden County 2019 crowned to represent the community at the state fair. Sunday’s pageants – newborn to age 4, Little Mr. & Miss and Ms./Mrs. – are open to all Kentucky counties, as are Tuesday’s Miss Pre-teen, Miss Teen and Miss Crittenden County. The traditional local pageants will take place Monday, featuring Miss Pre-teen, Miss Teen and Miss Crittenden County.

Monday’s winners will not move on to state competitions.

Also as in recent years, there will be no Wednesday night event, traditionally a financial loss for the Lions Club due to weak gate draw. But there also will be no nightly event next Thursday, setting up two nights of car-crunching exhibition to close out fair week at the fairgrounds. Enduro derby, billed as full-contact racing, takes to the ring Friday, Aug. 2 with the ever-popular demolition derby the following evening.

No midway has been booked by the Lions Club, primarily due to the excessive cost. Natalie Parish, Lion Club fair chairperson, said the company that brought



THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

A view from inside the new Lions Club fair building at the fairgrounds in Marion shows a spacious counter and four large serving windows beneath a protective porch. The civic club was awarded a \$100,000 grant from the Kentucky Department of Agriculture in late 2017 to replace its existing structure at the fairgrounds that serves as a concession stand. It added about \$150,000 of its own money to finish and outfit the structure.

rides, games and concessions last year upped their fee from \$3,500 to \$20,000. Instead, the fair will offer miniature golf and inflatables for children during feature events Aug. 2-3.

Gate and start times for events vary. A full schedule can be found on the front of this issue.

Just because there will be no night-time events next Wednesday and Thursday does not mean the fair is taking a hiatus those two days. The pause in evening festivities will allow 4-H to take center stage.

Exhibit viewing at the new fair building will

occur from 1 to 6 p.m. next Wednesday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. next Thursday. Also on Wednesday will be the hay quality contest and the youth poultry and rabbit show in the morning. A youth goat show will also be that morning. All contests are located at the fairgrounds.

A fair breakfast will take place Aug. 2, beginning at 7 a.m. at the new fair building. The 4-H exhibit sweepstakes awards follow immediately after the meal. Later that morning, the youth pet show at the fairgrounds gives local children a chance to show off their

pets. A dog agility competition will get under way afterward.

Another new twist this year is the 4-H cupcake wars on the morning of Aug. 3 at the fair building. This gives local youth a chance to put their baking skills to the test and display their goodies to the public.

More on the fair, including photos from and updates on events can be found on Facebook by searching for “Crittenden County Lions Club.” Search “Crittenden County Extension Service” on Facebook for more on 4-H competitions.



FACEBOOK IMAGE

Bluegrass Blowout

Crittenden County Lions Club Fair officially kicked off Saturday with the fifth annual Bluegrass Blowout Car Show that saw scores of vehicles on display, including the 1966 Chevrolet Chevelle SS belonging to Debra Jackson of Mayfield. Below is the complete list of winners on the day by class

- Lions Club Award: Jim Bugg.
- People's Choice Award: Fred and Kelly Marshall.
- Kid's Choice Award: Tom Pinketon.
- Mini Truck Award: Jeff Redden.
- Rad Rod: First, John Burton; second, Josh Renfro; third, Justin Shuecraft.
- The 40s and under: First, Kathy Helm; second, - Steve Stovall; third, Rick Williams.
- The 50s: First, David Walker; second, Jim and Donna Winters; third, Eddie Hale.
- The 60s: First, Danny Cunningham; second, Debra Jackson; third, Danny Patterson.
- The 70s: Eddie Shaffer; second, Kathy Helm; third, Louie & Kathy Henson.
- The 80s: First, Cody Herrin; second, Todd Riley; third, Glen Larson.
- The 90s: First, Ray Sperling; second, Jeff Redden; third, Anne Gunn.
- The 2000s: First, John Massey; second, Mark Bradley; third, Kent Kingins.
- 2010 and up: First, Roger Wells; second, Melissa Lilly; third, Jason Bozeman.

Fair breakfast to benefit 4-H

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Lions Club is celebrating its new headquarters with a Crittenden County Fair Breakfast at 7 a.m. Friday, Aug. 2. The breakfast is \$10 with proceeds going to Crittenden County 4-H.

The new fair building is located at the fairground on the same spot as the previous structure at 242 Club Dr. in Marion. Tickets may be purchased by calling Crittenden County Extension Service at (270) 965-5236.

Crittenden County Animal Clinic

Thomas G. Shemwell,
D.V.M.

NOW OFFERING LASER THERAPY
LARGE & SMALL ANIMAL MEDICINE & SURGERY

3841 US Hwy. 60 West, Marion, Ky., 42064
(270) 965-2257

THANK YOU

The family, special friends and loved ones of Robert Jenkins would like to thank the staff of Salem Springlake Health and Rehabilitation Center, Crittenden Community Hospital, the staff of Myers Funeral Home, Colleen Millikan and Rev. Barry Winders for the consideration extended to Robert during his illness and death. We all truly appreciate every kindness and blessing extended during this time.

*Velda Damron, Jerry Tooley
Cousins, Linda Tabor, John Kirk, Renee Eady,
Monta Baker, Dee Dee Ragland and loved ones*

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➤ ONE NIGHT A WEEK.

➤ GRADUATE IN TWO YEARS!

➤ FREE TUITION FOR ELIGIBLE STUDENTS



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OPIOIDS

Continued from Page 1

areas were hit particularly hard." The data showed Kentucky ranked second in pills per person per year, at 63.3, topped only by West Virginia at 66.5, which had the highest opioid death rate during the period.

"These numbers do not shock me, because they are from 2006 to 2012," said state Sen. Robby Mills, R-Henderson. "Many of the doctors were prescribing these pills with the understanding that they were not as addictive as they ended up being."

In Crittenden County between 2006 and 2012, there was enough pain medication to supply each resident with 119 pills per year, good enough for 19th in the nation and ninth in the Commonwealth. In fact, Kentucky had nine of the top 20 counties in the nation during that seven-year data period.

The database was released June 15 after the Post and HD Media, which publishes the Charleston Gazette-Mail, won a years-long legal battle to access documents and data from ongoing litigation. The

Post reports that the DEA, Justice Department and drug companies all fought hard against release of the data. The companies said it would reveal information that could give competitors an unfair advantage, and Justice said the data could compromise DEA investigations.

Outdated data

County Attorney Rebecca Johnson cautions about reading too much into the DEA data.

"The statistics in the survey are not current enough to really comment on," she said, adding that methamphetamine seems to persistently be the biggest problem in the county.

Of the 14 felony drug charges filed between Jan. 1 and the end of June of this year, only one felony case involved opioids exclusively, she reports. Three cases involved opioids and meth together, and the remaining 10 cases were exclusively meth charges combined with non-drug charges.

But that does not mean prescription opioid abuse is not also a problem.

"We are aware that illegal opioid use is present because we are having de-

fendants test positive for opiates as well as meth through random drug screens in court," Johnson said.



Johnson

Since the 2006-12 data was collected by the DEA, efforts through education and legislation in Kentucky have focused on curbing the problem. In 2012, lawmakers passed the so-called "pill mill bill," which led to the creation of the Kentucky All Schedule Prescription Electronic Reporting system, or KASPER, to track controlled substance prescriptions dispensed within the state.

"I believe there has been a big effort to curb the use of these additive drugs since 2012, but they are still available and in some cases are the only means to address chronic pain," Mills said. "My hope is that the next round of data will show the usage in western Kentucky decreasing."

State Rep. Lynn Bechler, R-Marion, agrees abuse of pain medications is a problem in the area and across Kentucky, but he is concerned patients who truly need relief are suffering because of abusers.

"I think the laws we have in Kentucky are a bit too restrictive," he said. "I know people ... who are being harmed. They are suffering because of the rules we have; they can't get their pain medication."

He said people who have been on prescription pain relief for years and never abused them – even patients on the slightest pain medications – are having difficulties obtaining their prescription.

Tracking prescriptions

According to The Post research, just six companies distributed 75 percent of the 76 billion pills during this period: McKesson Corp., Walgreens, Cardinal Health, AmerisourceBergen, CVS and Walmart. Three companies manufactured 88 percent of the opioids – SpecGx, a subsidiary of Mallinckrodt; Actavis Pharma; and Par Pharmaceutical, a subsidiary of Endo Pharmaceuticals.

Drug manufacturers, distributors and pharmacies must log and report each narcotic transaction, and are supposed to report suspiciously large or frequent orders to the DEA and withhold such shipments. Because the database is partly comprised of data that drug

makers gave the DEA, it shows what they knew about the number of pills they were shipping at the epidemic's peak, the Post points out.

Crittenden Fiscal Court, as well most other counties in Kentucky and West Virginia, have signed on to lawsuits against manufacturers alleging irresponsible behavior and seeking compensation. Attorneys for local governments in such suits hailed the release of the data.

Nearly 2,000 communities, counties and Indian tribes have alleged in federal lawsuits that the drug companies filled suspicious orders and did not report them in order to maximize profits. The lawsuits were consolidated into one case, which is now larger in scope than the lawsuit against cigarette manufacturers in the 1980s, the Post reports.

Continuing the fight

Johnson said that in Crittenden District Court, available enforcement and treatment methods are used to address the drug problem.

"Ideally, prevention and education are key," she said. "(Crittenden County Coalition for a Drug-Free Community), the schools and our local counseling

resources are all working together to make the most of limited funds," she said.

And work will continue by the Commonwealth's policymakers to address the problem statewide.

"We can only hope as well that the implementation of programs like KASPER has also help slow the abuse of these pain drugs," Mills said. "Much attention is still being given this subject in Frankfort, and the after-effects of this epidemic will continue to cost the taxpayers of Kentucky for years to come."

(Editor's note: Kentucky Health News contributed to this story.)

COUNTY

Continued from Page 1

been mandated in some of those jurisdictions, while flatter metal shoes have offered an alternative in other counties. Licensing of buggies to generate money to help pay for road repairs has been sought as a solution in some areas.

"They know they have a problem tearing up roads," Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said, citing conversations he has had with elders in the local Amish community. "I have petitioned other counties to see if they have addressed the issue. Most suggested they have not had success."

The issue was first brought up last week by Magistrate Greg Rushing following a visit to the local Amish community in northern Crittenden County. During his trip, he noticed damage to Mount Zion Church Road, which was one of a handful of county roads to get

new asphalt this year.

"The horses are already tearing that up," he said.

"We just spent a quarter-million dollars on that road," said Wood, the longest-serving member on the fiscal court. "It's not fair."

The fairness Wood speaks of is related to how road repairs are funded. Money for new asphalt comes back to Kentucky counties through fees paid on gasoline and automobiles, two sources of revenue not paid by a people who use horse-drawn buggies as their primary form of transportation. In Crittenden County, there is also no licensing of those buggies.

Magistrate Dave Belt, whose district contains Mount Zion Church Road, said he has already heard complaints from constituents.

The issue is not just on county roads. In March, Kentucky Transportation Cabinet Engineer Austin Hart discussed the state's efforts to prevent what he

calls "cupping" on highway lanes utilized by the Amish and other cultures around the state that utilize horses for travel. He said new pavement placed on Ky. 654 that travels through the heart of the local Amish community would see a new mix of asphalt that should offer a rougher, but harder surface for the horses.

Newcom said the county's road committee will study the issue on county roads and try to find the best solution to address it, one that best serves all of the county's residents, whether Amish or motorists.

Clarification

A story in last week's issue created confusion for some readers. Magistrate Greg Rushing was recently appointed by Crittenden Fiscal Court as the county's representative on the Pennyrite Narcotics Task Force Board of Directors. He is not the executive director of the agency.

None of Ky.'s OD deaths in 2018 local

KENTUCKY HEALTH NEWS

Kentucky saw a nearly 15 percent drop in drug-overdose deaths in 2018, the first decline since 2013, and almost three times the national decline of 5.1 percent. However, the state still recorded 1,333 overdose deaths in 2018, 233 fewer than in 2017.

No overdose deaths were reported from Crittenden and Livingston counties. Of other neighboring counties, Caldwell, Lyon, Union and Webster all reported fewer than five overdose deaths.

Most of the statewide deaths were again caused by fentanyl, a synthetic opioid that can be up to 50 times more potent than heroin, according to the annual Kentucky Office of Drug Control Policy report.

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

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.

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
Interim Pastor: Bro. John East "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) 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.
Captured by a vision...

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 Girten

growing in grace 2 Peter 3:18
PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church
Pastor: Tracie Gaudin
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 Baptist Church
College & Depot streets, Marion • (270) 965-5232
Pastor: Bro. Aaron Brown • Children's & Youth Pastor: Bro. Shawn Holean
SUNDAY CHURCH TIMES:
8:30 a.m. Coffee Juice Fellowship • 8:45 a.m. Sunday School • 10 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Youth Bible Study • 6 p.m. Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY CHURCH TIMES: 6 p.m. Prayer/Devotional Service • 6:45 p.m. Adult Choir Practice

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
"For where two or three are gathered in my name, there am I in the midst of them."
-Matthew 18:20

Crayne Community Church
Crayne Cemetery Road, Crayne, Ky.
Bro. James Driver, Interim Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

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.
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

Frances Community Church
Bro. Butch Gray
Wed. night prayer meeting & youth service: 6:30 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.

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
WELCOME
FAMILY LIFE CENTER
Open to the Public
9am to 3pm
Monday thru Friday
Walking Track
Weight Room
Gymnasium

HOUSE FOR SALE
457 Hebron Church Rd., Marion
Beautiful well-maintained brick home in the country. 3 BR, 3 bath with full unfinished basement. Open concept family & dining. Updated kitchen appliances, HVAC system, hot water heater, replacement windows, resurfaced blacktop, roof. Basement is completely wired - refrigerator and stove. 1 full bath completed. Home sits on 2.5 acres, and could be used in many different ways. One car attached garage and 2-car detached garage/shop (24x24). New front patio. No repairs needed, move in ready.
Call for appointment (270) 704-0507 or (270) 709-3068
For more information, see Zillow.com
Seriously interested parties only.

All July indictments involve meth

STAFF REPORT

Methamphetamine continues to be a common denominator in local crime.

The Crittenden County Grand Jury indicted three individuals earlier this month and each case involved meth.

A grand jury does not determine guilt or innocence. It merely determines whether enough evidence exists to continue production of a case in circuit court.

Indicted this month were:

- Michael P. Martin, 25, of Marion was indicted on felony counts of first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (methamphetamine), first offense; first-degree possession of a controlled substance (opiate), first offense; and second-degree unlawful transaction with a minor. He was also indicted on misdemeanor

GRAND JURY

charges of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Court and police records indicate that deputies went to a residence on Franklin Mines Road in rural Crittenden County just before noon on May 22. When they arrived, Martin and a juvenile female were observed sitting in a white Chevrolet Impala. Inside the vehicle, investigators allegedly found syringes loaded with methamphetamine, Percocet, 47 grams (about 1.66 ounces) of methamphetamine, plastic baggies with drug residue and scales. Martin was also indicted on a single felony charge brought by Pennyryle Area Narcotics Task Force from a "controlled buy" on Jan. 22, when Martin is alleged to have

sold \$150 worth of meth to a cooperating witness. - Keith M. Strickland, 25, of Marion was indicted on a felony charge of first-degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine) and misdemeanor charges of second-degree disorderly conduct and possession of drug paraphernalia. According to court records, law enforcement on the afternoon of May 18 was called to a residence on Ky. 70, where Strickland was alleged to have been under the influence of drugs and allegedly fighting with a family member. He was originally charged with fourth-degree assault, but the grand jury did not indict. Crittenden County Sheriff's Deputy George Foster, who responded to the scene, also found what he believed was methamphetamine in a plastic bag.

- Carroll Wayne Lovan, 56, of Marion was indicted on a felony charge of first-degree possession of a controlled substance, first offense; and misdemeanor charges of DUI, second offense; failure to maintain required insurance; possession of drug paraphernalia; and operating a vehicle on an expired license; and a violation of reckless driving. Lovan was arrested just before 11 a.m. on June 14 after he was stopped by Sheriff's Deputy Ray Agent while driving a Dodge pickup on Ky. 70. The arrest citation says that the deputy met Lovan on the highway and Lovan's vehicle was allegedly on the wrong side of the road, almost hitting the deputy's cruiser. After being stopped the deputy found evidence in the vehicle, including two meth pipes and a large amount cash.

DEAN'S LIST

STAFF REPORT

Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green has released its dean's and president's lists for the spring 2019 semester. To be eligible for either list, students must have at least 12 hours of coursework that semester.

President's list students with a grade-point average of 3.8-4.0 were:

- Kylee N. Beard of Marion.
- Lauren R. Beavers of Marion.
- Madison A. O'Dell of Marion.
- Abril C. Ruvalcaba of Fredonia.

Students making the dean's list with a GPA of 3.4-3.79 in a 4.0 scale were:

- Michelle R. Davidson of Marion.
- Jacob L. Highfil of Marion.
- William C. Tolley of Fredonia.
- Nolan B. Cain of of Smithland.



KENTUCKY LRC PHOTO

Special session continues

Sen. Christian McDaniel, R-Taylor Mill, (right) asks a question Tuesday concerning House Bill 1, a bill relating to the Kentucky Employees Retirement System, in the Senate State and Local Government Committee as Sen. Robby Mills, R-Henderson, looks. The meeting was during a special session of the Kentucky General Assembly called by Gov. Matt Bevin to hammer out a pension bill to offer relief on retirement contributions by regional universities and quasi-government entities like health departments. Bevin vetoed a bill passed in the regular session this spring that would have done that. Lawmakers continued to meet this week, and passage of bill was expected Wednesday. (See Page 2 for legislative update from Rep. Lynn Bechler, R-Marion.) Each day of the special session, which is expected to cost taxpayers \$66,500, and it takes at least five days for a measure to pass in special session.

Ky. wheat production forecast showing increase

STAFF REPORT

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) released its July Crop Production report last week, based on the Agricultural Yield survey conducted at the beginning of month. The report includes information on Kentucky's winter wheat production fore-

cast which shows an increase of 24 percent from last year. "Kentucky's winter wheat yield forecast is unchanged from last month, at 77 bushels per acre," said David Knopf, director of the NASS Eastern Mountain Regional Office in Kentucky. "Harvested is virtually complete, finish-

ing about a week behind normal. Yields are strong, while quality reports vary."

Kentucky farmers expect to harvest 24.6 million bushels of winter wheat during 2019. The forecast was based on crop conditions as of July 1 and decreased 6 percent from the June forecast. Growers expect a

yield of 77.0 bushels per acre, up 11.0 bushel from 2018 and unchanged from June. Farmers seeded 460,000 acres last fall with 320,000 acres to be harvested for grain. Acres for other uses totaled 140,000 acres and will be used as a cover crop for tobacco or cut as silage or hay.

Ky. cows to have radio frequency ID tag in future

FROM STAFF, WIRE REPORTS

Over the next few years, the federal government will require most Kentucky cattle to bear a radio frequency identification tag (RFID), the Kentucky Office of the State Veterinarian announced last week. That will have a powerful effect in Crittenden County

"The U.S. Department of Agriculture is requiring the RFID tags and phasing out metal tags to improve our ability to trace animal movement quickly and efficiently in the event of a livestock disease outbreak," State Veterinarian Robert C.

Stout said July 26. "A strong traceability system is absolutely essential to maintaining open overseas markets for Kentucky and U.S. cattle."

With 13,000 head in Crittenden County, cattle farming are a \$4 million local business.

The timeline for completing the transition to RFID tags is as follows:

- Dec. 31, 2019 – Free metal National Uniform Ear Tag System tags no longer will be provided by USDA and KDA. Producers and markets may purchase and apply metal tags in 2020.

- Jan. 1, 2021 – USDA no longer will approve production or application of metal tags.

- Jan. 1, 2023 – RFID ear tags will be required for beef and dairy cattle and bison moving interstate.

Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner Ryan Quarles said the Department of Agriculture will work with producers and industry organizations to help with a speedy and orderly transition to RFID ear tags.

Animals that will require official, individual RFID tags include:

- Beef cattle and

bison that are sexually intact and 18 months or older;

- Beef cattle and bison used for rodeo or recreational events (regardless of age);

- Beef cattle and bison used for shows or exhibitions;

- All female dairy cattle; and
- All male dairy cattle born after March 11, 2013.

Cattle not being moved off the farm will not be required to have an RFID tag.

(Editor's note: Kentucky Today contributed to this story.)

Real ID extension allows continued use of current licenses

STAFF REPORT

Kentuckians will get to use their current state driver's license to board domestic flights and visit military bases into autumn of next year.

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet received word Monday from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security that the Commonwealth is fully compliant with Real ID Act regulations following the pilot launch of new driver's licenses, permits and IDs in Franklin and Woodford counties. This designation serves as the state's last necessary extension, and allows holders of the state's current driver's license and the new standard credential to board

domestic flights and visit military bases until federal enforcement begins Oct. 1, 2020.

A phased, county-by-county rollout will begin after the pilot period ends. It was initially intended to reach Crittenden County in mid-April, but delays have pushed back the rollout across the state. Dates will be updated on the Drive.ky.gov/confidentky website as the rollout approaches in each county.

At the recommendation of the 9/11 Commission, the Real ID Act of 2005 set new requirements nationwide for identification that federal agencies may accept for domestic air travel and entrance to certain fed-

eral facilities, including military bases. After phased, statewide rollout begins, Kentuckians renewing existing driver's licenses, permits or personal IDs, or those applying for the first time, may request a card in one of two versions: a new standard credential or Voluntary Travel ID credential.

Standard driver's licenses and permits will remain acceptable to drive, vote, access federal and social benefit services and for general identification purposes. A Voluntary Travel ID credential offers the benefits of a standard credential and is compliant with the requirement of the Real ID Act, meaning that the credential will be ac-

cepted to board U.S. flights and access restricted federal facilities. The new credentials will be among the most secure in the nation due to card enhancements and improvements to the issuance and production process.

Applicants requesting a Voluntary Travel ID applying for a license, permit or personal ID for the first time must present four documents verifying identity, Social Security number and residency. In some cases, a fifth document, like a marriage certificate or divorce decree, is necessary if names have changed or proof of residency documents are in a spouse or parents name.

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Baby Miss & Mister, 0-12 Months
Wee Miss & Mister, 13-23 Months
Tiny Mr. & Miss, 2-4 Years
Little Mr. & Miss, 5-7 Years

Mon., July 29 6:30 p.m. Fohs Hall
\$35 • \$70 Couples • Same day registration
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

Tues., July 30 6:30 p.m. Fohs Hall
\$55 Same day registration
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

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VEHICLES - FURNITURE - TOOLS - APPLIANCES - COINS
VEHICLES & BOAT: 2007 Ford Focus, 4 Door, VIN# 1FAPP34N47W312655, 99K Miles, 2001 Ford Ranger, 4 Door, VIN# 1FTYR14V41PB61402, Starcraft Fishing Boat
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES: Broy Hill Couch, Love Seat, And Over Stuffed Chair, Coffee Table, End Tables, Sofa Table, Wood Cabinet, Couch Recliner, Leather Recliner, Cloth Recliner, Leather Couch, Cloth Rocker With Ottoman, Philips TV, Entertainment Center, Lamps, Tiger Oak Washstand, Antique Oak Regular Bed & Dresser W/Mirror, Oak Quilt Rack, Pair Floral Lamps, Oak 4 Piece Bedroom Suite Vaughan, Oak Jewelry Stand, Oak Cedar Chest, EdenPURE Heater, Large Antique Bevel Mirror, Numerous Figurines, Kitchen Items: Microwave, Kenmore Stainless Steel Refrigerator, Oster Blender, Kitchen Utensils, Flat Ware, Orange Club Pan, Bread Box, Roper Washer And Whirlpool Washing Machine, Patio Furniture Iron, Oak School Desk
TOOLS: Air Compressor, Echo Chipper Shredder Vacuum 5 HP, Husky 5000 W Generator, Pressure Washer, Echo Trimmer, Makita Drill Cordless, Craftsman Roll Around Tool Box, Hammers Screw Drivers, Hex Key Set, Drill Bits, Craftsman Ratchet, Craftsman Sockets, 4 Inch Side Grinder, Black & Decker Battery Charger, Shop Vac 10 Gallon, 4" Side Grinder, Diehard Battery Charger, Pipe Wrenches, Crescent Wrenches, Duracraft Grinder 1/2 HP, Milwaukee Sawzall, Delta Miter Saw, Makita Circular Saw, Large Side Grinder, Air Nailer, Paint Airguns, Cordless Screwdriver, Electric Drill, Air Ratchets, Dewalt Cut Out Tool, Electric Cords, Poulan 1800 Chain Saw, Wizard Chainsaw, Craftsman 16" Chainsaw, Homelite 150 Chainsaw Sharpener, Craftsman Pole Saw, 3 Come A Longs, 20 lb Propane Tanks, Work Box, Garden Tools, Two Tub Gates, Yard Aerator/Seeder, 3 PTH Rotary Hoe, Concrete Blocks, American Wire Fencing Roll, 15 Gallon ATV Sprayer, Portable Heaters, Step Ladders, Levels, Nuts And Bolts, Several Craftsman Drivers, Sockets, and Wrenches
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SILVER/GOLD COINS & JEWELRY: 3 Walking Liberty Half Dollars (1936, 1934, Unknown), 1930's Buffalo Nickels, 1925 Stone Mountain Half Dollar, 4 Peace Dollars (1922(2), 1923, 1935), 3 Kennedy Half Dollars (1966 (2), 1971), 5 Dollar Silver Certificates Red Stamp 1953-B, 1934-D, Blue Stamp, 1963 Red Stamp, 20 Dollar Bill 1929 Philadelphia, 1966 \$100 Bill, \$1 Certificates (57 (3), 57A (2), 57B (2), 35 G, 35 E (2), 35F, 35G, 1976 \$2 Bills (5), Red Stamp \$2 (1928f (2), 1928D, 1953), 1963 \$1 (25), Canadian Money & Several Foreign Coins, Commemorating The Marriage: Of H.R.H. The Prince Of Wales To Lady Diana Spencer (Official Pamphlet & Coin), One Ounce Fine Silver .999, Ike Dollars: 1971 (9), 1974 (5), 1971 (9), 1776-1966 (16), Franklin 1950-D Half Dollar, 3 State Quarter Books, Silver Quarters: 26-1964 Also Years 40,41,43,44,45,48,51,52,57, Gold: Liberty 1 Oz. Fine Gold-50 Dollars, 1900 Five Dollar Gold Piece, 1887 Ten Dollar Gold Piece, Elgin Gold Pocket Watch

COLLECTIBLES: 1980's Baseball Cards, 1978 Elvis Collector Cards, Magazines: December 6, 1963 With Jackie Kennedy, October 2, 1964 Life Warren Report, President JFK 1917 Through 1963 His Life, Johnny Carson Farewell Special Edition, The Spacewalk June 18, 1965, And Three Elvis Albums, Zippo Lighter, Case 3 Blade Pocket Knife

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AREA DEATHS

Loveless

Nerva L. Loveless, 79, of Salem, died Thursday, July 18, 2019, at Livingston Hospital and Health Care Services in Salem.

She had worked under the late Judge-Executive Ralph Smith for more than 40 years in administration. She also managed Smith Meat Market and Richard's Meat Market in Smithland. She attended Hopewell Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Loveless is survived by a son, David Lynn (Valerie) Loveless of Salem; a sister, Agnes Duncan of Salem; two brothers, Danny (Beverly) Hunter of Salem and Bobby (Linda) Hunter of Tiline; seven grandchildren, Heather Beth Loveless of Memphis, Tenn., Anessia (Nelson) Griffin of Nashville, Tenn., Ashley Plaugher of Louden, Tenn., Andrew (Katlin) Loveless of Salem, Justin (Dakota) Loveless of Smithland, Ashley (Eric) Wring of Burna and Johnathan Martin of Panama City, Fla.; and seven great-grandchildren, Alex Loveless, Logan Wring, Lauren Wring, Tally Loveless, Landon Loveless, Brantley Plaugher and Lyric Plaugher.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William David Loveless; a son, Dewey Edward Loveless; three brothers, Jesse Hunter, Calvin Hunter and Toby Hunter; two sisters, Louise Cox and Diane Hayden; and her parents, Buel and Clara Adams Hunter.

Funeral services were Saturday at Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services in Salem with Rev. Troy Newcomb officiating. Interment was in Loveless Chapel Cemetery.



Loveless

Padon

John Charles Padon, 82, of Salem died Sunday, July 21, 2019, at Salem Springlake Health and Rehabilitation Center.

He was a well-known farmer and a deacon at Pinckneyville Baptist Church. He served in the Army National Guard during the Cuban Missile Crisis.

Padon is survived by three sons, Shawn (Amy) Padon, Thad (Tonya) Padon and Shane (Jenni) Padon all of Salem; a sister, Janet Hume of Burkesville; and seven grandchildren, Adam Padon, Alex Padon, Emily Padon, Tiffany (Daniel) Newcomb, Tabby Padon, Skylar Padon and Savannah Padon.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Linda Padon, and his parents, Charles and Elizabeth Guess Padon.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) at the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services in Salem with Revs. John East and Gerald Cannon officiating. Burial will follow in Pinckneyville Cemetery.

Friends may visit with the family after 11 a.m. until funeral hour at the funeral home.

In addition to flowers, memorial contributions may be made to: Happy Trails Ministry, P.O. Box 907, Nortonville, KY 42442.



Padon

Griffin

Curtis Wayne Griffin, 70, of Dycusburg died Monday, July 22, 2019, at the Ray and Kay Eckstein Hospice Care Center in Paducah.

He was a retired truck driver and equipment operator with Jim Smith Contracting, a member of Dycusburg United Methodist Church and a member of Dycusburg Masonic Lodge No. 232.

Griffin is survived by his wife, Jeannie Marie Simpson Griffin of Dycusburg; a daughter, Amy Suzanne Griffin Phelps of Eddyville; two stepdaughters, Carol Hedrick of Louisville and Misty McGowan of Nashville, Tenn.; a stepson, Bobby Mayes of Dycusburg; 20 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren

He was preceded in death by his parents, Henry Thomas Griffin and Lucille Rogers Griffin; a sister, Bernice Polk; and two brothers, Robert Griffin and Earl Griffin.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. today (Thursday) at Dycusburg United Methodist Church with Bros. Phil Calkins and Walter Gallerie Jr. officiating. Burial will follow in Dycusburg Cemetery.

Visitation at the church will be from 10 a.m. until funeral hour today at Dycusburg United Methodist Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to: Ray and Kay Eckstein Hospice Care Center, 1530 Lone Oak Road, Paducah, KY 42003; Dycusburg Masonic Lodge 232, c/o Lafon Coomer, 102 E. Dale Ave., Eddyville, KY 42038; or Dycusburg Cemetery, c/o Faye Stinnett, 202 Stinnett Road, Fredonia, KY 42411.



Griffin

Singleton

Helen Cheryl Singleton, 73, of Marion died Sunday, July 21, 2019, at her home.

She was a member of Deer Creek Baptist Church in Crittenden County.

Singleton is survived by two sons, Jason (Shelley) Singleton and Jarrod (Libby) Singleton, both of Marion; and three grandchildren, Cutter Singleton, Cash Singleton and Nellie Singleton.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bud Singleton; and her parents, J.D. and Helen Ruth Orr.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial will be at Mapleview Cemetery in Marion.

Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. today (Thursday) at the funeral home.



Singleton



Pictured above is one of two pit bull-Lab mix dogs ordered euthanized last week after attacking a 5-year-old Crittenden County boy on June 17.

DOGS

Continued from Page 1

under quarantine at Crittenden County Animal Shelter for their food and board, as well as for the euthanization and spay fee.

Tabor faces a charge of second-degree wanton endangerment, a Class A misdemeanor punishable by 90 days to 12 months in jail and a fine up to

\$500. Tabor remains free on bond and will appear in district court on the criminal charge in September.

The boy, who was initially taken to Vanderbilt Children's Hospital in Nashville, Tenn., for treatment, is purportedly doing as well as can be expected. Although he suffered injuries across his body, most were on his face, particularly in the jaw and ear area.

Obits policy

Most obituaries in The Crittenden Press are published at no charge. However, extended obituaries are available for a small fee. Please ask your funeral director about fee-based obituaries. There is no charge for use of a photo. Obituaries that appear in the paper are also accessible on the Web for free at The Press Online dating back to 1999.

Smith

Rhonda Anne Fox Smith, 55, of Union County died Tuesday, July 16, 2019, at her residence.

She loved spending time with her family and enjoyed outdoors and fishing.

Smith is survived by her husband of 36 years David Smith of Clay; her father, Bobby Fox of Chandler, Ind.; a daughter, LaTasha (Jake) Harkins of Weston; a son, Dakota Smith of Clay; two grandsons, Kaden White and Ashton "Turtle" White, both of Weston; a brother, Bobby Glenn Fox of Marion; a sister, Cristy Fox of Chandler, Ind.; and nieces and nephews.

Smith was preceded in death by her mother, Joan Dalton Fox.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. on Friday at Whitsell Funeral Home in Sturgis with Bro. Danny Starrick officiating. Burial will be in Pride-Bordley Cemetery in Pride, KY.

Visitation will be from 11 a.m. until service time Friday at the funeral home.



Smith

Ambrose

Rev. Thomas Brodie Ambrose, 81, died Monday, July 15, 2019, at Crittenden Community Hospital in Marion

He was born Sept. 25, 1937. He was a graduate of Campbellsville College and attended Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. He was ordained as a Southern Baptist minister on Sept. 4, 1960 and served as pastor to several churches in western Kentucky. He preached for more than 50 years. He was a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church in Marion.

Ambrose is survived by his wife of 57 years, Betty Marsh Ambrose of Marion; two daughters, Martha (Stephen) Hill of Marion and Marsha (Dwain) Hayes of Greenville, S.C.; three grandchildren, Elise Gilkey, Ethan (Jessie) Hill and Noah Hayes; and three great grandchildren, Morgan Gilkey, Easley Gilkey and Jaxton Hill.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Smith W. and Mary Christine Ambrose.

Funeral services were Friday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with interment in Sugar Grove Cemetery in Crittenden County.

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

Tucker

Barbara Ann Tucker, 88, of Eldorado, Ill., died Sunday, July 21, 2019, at Wabash Christian Village in Carmi, Ill.

She was born Aug. 18, 1930, in Detroit, Mich. She was a homemaker. She and her husband owned and operated Skaggs Jeep in Eldorado for many years. She was a member of First Christian Church of Eldorado

Tucker is survived by a daughter, Sue (Ron) Ledford of Eldorado; three grandchildren, Charles Adam (Brandie) Ledford of Marion, Brian (Julie) Ledford and Cathy Ledford; and several great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Tucker; her parents, James Lee and Ida Belle (Jenkins) Skaggs; and an infant son, Roger Lee Tucker.

Graveside services were Wednesday at Wolf Creek Cemetery in Eldorado with Rev. Russell Helton officiating.



Tucker



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Calendar

– The annual **Rosebud Cemetery Association** meeting will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday. Bring your lawn chairs. Call Mayree Sherer, secretary, at (270) 965-3575 for more information.

– A **Croft Family Reunion**, consisting of the family of John A. Logan and Mary Louellen Croft, will be having a reunion in Lola at New Union General Baptist Church (Ditney) at 4 p.m., July 27. An early supper is being planned. Meat, bread and drinks will be provided. Please bring a covered dish. For more information call Linda Ferrell (270) 988-3406 or Doris Belt (270) 988-2833. The children of John and Mary Louellen Croft were Roy Croft, Nelda C. Riley, Ruth C. Belt, John Lowery Croft, Opal C. Cash, Charles Croft, Tracy Croft and Lois Croft.

– Two sessions of **JumpStart, an orientation program** only for incoming sixth grade students, will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Monday and Wednesday at Crittenden County Middle School. Drop off at the front entrance is at 9 a.m., and pick-up is at noon.

Extension

– **Quilt Club** will meet at 9:30 a.m., Monday at the Extension Office.

Church Notes

– **Salem United Methodist Church** will host revival with evangelist Charlie Merritt at 7 p.m., Wednesday through Friday.

– A **Children's Crusade** "Experiments and Expectations" will be held at 7 p.m., July 31-Aug. 2 at Faith Church, 1849 U.S. 60 E in Salem. For information contact 270-969-0061.

– **First Baptist Church** of Fredonia is hosting a blood drive from 1-6 p.m., July 31 in Coleman Hall of the church located at 208 Cassidy Avenue, Fredonia. Call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or save time by visiting RedCrossBlood.org and enter "Fredonia" to schedule an appointment.

4-H events

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

– **Trap Team** meets every Tuesday, at 6 p.m., at the Extension Park. This is for children 9-18.

Senior Center

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

Thursday - Menu is breaded pollock, pinto beans, cole slaw, cornbread and vanilla pudding.

Friday - Menu is chicken parmesan, baked potato, margarine and sour cream, broccoli casserole and pineapple delight. Bingo will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Monday – Menu is baked Italian chicken, mashed potatoes with white gravy, peas and carrots, banana pudding and whole grain biscuit. Ladies exercise with Full Body Fitness Studio begins at 9:45 a.m.

Tuesday – Menu is chimichanga with toppings, chimichanga sauce, corn salad, refried beans and fruit cocktail.

July 31 – Menu is sloppy Joe with bun, hashbrown casserole, baked pork ‘n beans and baked apples with raisins. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m.

All menu items are subject to change based on availability.

Plates unexpected piece of history

How many times as a child playing or exploring in an old abandoned barn, workshop or garage have you seen old license plates nailed on a wall? Many times they were used to patch over a hole in the wall or maybe just stuck behind a board.

License plates really are interesting and something many of us have never really thought much about them unless we saw one stashed away somewhere, they are just something we have to have on our vehicles.

There are many people who have a hobby of collecting old license plates and enjoy the history behind them. Some plates are very rare and can be quite expensive if you are trying to buy one. Some people like to have one as a memento of the year they were born, and collectors of old cars like to have a plate that was made the same year as their vintage automobile.

Our local antique memorabilia collector and history buff on these items, Kenneth Davenport, was kind enough to spend some time with me, showing me his wonderful collection of vintage license plates for cars, trucks and motorcycles, plus city auto tax plates that people had to purchase if they worked in the city limits of Marion. All the history and information was more than I could absorb, so Kenneth said he would be glad to talk to anyone interested in knowing more on this subject and his collection.

Kenneth has been collecting old license plates for many years, always on the look out for them, and never knowing where they might turn up. On one such day in 1989 he was looking through the tables of items at a Crayne Day event. Mr. Monroe Harris, a local resident, saw Kenneth looking at old license plates and asked him if he was interested in them. Monroe told him the story of how he had a pair of 1918 plates. He was a young boy in the

winter of 1918, one of the harshest winters the area had experienced in a while. Snow was several inches deep and made it impossible to drive a vehicle or wagon. The Harrises lived out on View Road which is several miles outside of Crayne and even farther from Marion. But they were in need of supplies so Mr. Harris and son, Monroe, made their way to Marion on foot. While in town, Mr. Harris thought it would be a good time to visit the courthouse and purchase his license plates for his car which was a 1913 Maxwell. Monroe had kept the license plates, front and rear, all these years, as he just didn't want to throw them away. Needless to say Kenneth was excited to be able to purchase those from Monroe. They are now part of his treasured collection. Of course the story behind the plates makes them even more special.

Here are some more highlights of our visit.

The state of Kentucky first started requiring its residents to register their motor vehicles and display license plates in 1910. They were white letters on a black background and were made of porcelain. The first ones issued in 1910 had the

letter B in a circle on the right bottom corner, 1911 had the letter L, 1912 had the letter M, and 1913 had the letter G. These porcelain plates were used until 1914.

The 1914 plate was the first dated and embossed metal plate, and it was only issued from October through December 1914 due to the cutbacks on the use of metal to help with the efforts of WWI. These plates are rare and hard to find as few were made and issued. These are highly sought by collectors and are quite expensive to buy.

The plates made in 1927 were the first state-issued passenger plates to feature the name of the county of issuance.



Kenneth Davenport stands with some of his early collection of old Kentucky license plates dating back to some 1911 porcelain plates in the top left of the display. Some are very rare, large 15"x7" plates from 1914. One in particular has a star on it, identifying it as a plate for a meat truck. Above right are two of Davenport's favorite collectibles, a 1925-26 red metal city auto tax plate and a blue 1928 city tax plate.

In 1929 a new pair of plates was issued, the vehicle's front plate would have Kentucky, the year and county name at the bottom. These were very large plates being 7"x15". The rear plate would have Kentucky 1929 with "For Progress" emblazoned at the bottom. These plates were only issued in 1929 and 1930. The origin of the For Progress slogan is uncertain, but is believed to coincide with a vast highway construction program that was started in Kentucky in the late 1920s.

In 1931, the rear plate began to only contain the license number, Kentucky and the year. Perhaps the For Progress wasn't a popular slogan for this time period, as the Great Depression was going on and times were hard and people were struggling just to survive.

Another interesting thing about the 1930 plates is that this year was the last year the plates were made by a private company. After that, they were manufactured at the reformatory at LaGrange, Ky., where they are still made today.

In 1942-43 the plates were embossed with silver serial numbers on a black plate with "Kentucky-42" and county name centered at top and bottom respectively. These plates were re-validated for 1943 with windshield stickers, again due to metal conservation of now World War II.

An item from The Crittenden Press tells us about this in November 1942: "Stickers to Replace Metal Plates..."

1943 state auto licenses go on sale Dec. 1 with windshield stickers replacing metal plates. Motorists will be instructed to keep the 1942 rear plate in place but to remove the front plate when the sticker is applied to the windshield.

Legally the 1942 rear plate will be motorists' identification and the windshield sticker will be merely a receipt attesting that 1943 license fee has been paid. The stickers will be secured in the same routine used in securing license plates. Costs are the same as those of 1942. If a sticker is lost, a duplicate may be gotten with the same procedure. The sticker plan has been adopted by the majority of states to save metal for war materials.

Once again in 1951, the windshield stickers were revalidated due to metal conservation for the Korean War. All metals were needed for the war effort.

The popular plates with "Tour Kentucky" on the top were used from 1951 until 1958. The plates then went without a slogan until 1988 when the "Bluegrass State" was embossed on it with a mare and foal screened in light blue in the center. It didn't last but one year for Peter Thormann threatened to sue for copyright infringement as the mare and foal were based on one of his photographs.

The meaning behind the 2005-2008 Unbridled Spirit license place was horse racing, bourbon, Corvettes, fried chicken – is there more you need in life? Kentucky is one of

the most overlooked treasures of the South, with plenty of adventure, nature and culture, plus that coveted Southern spirit.

One of the first license plates purchased in Marion was by W. L. Pickens, and it was a 1911 porcelain plate.

Marion's first car dealership was owned by John W. Wilson. From The Crittenden Press Jan. 25, 1912. J. W. Wilson, the local Ford automobile agent, recently received his first 1912 consignment consisting of a car load of Ford machines of various types, one a four-door passenger of the latest 1912 model, one a run about, and one for delivery purposes and general utility use, such as express, ice, laundry, grocers, milk or any other public utilities. The cars made quite a pretty sight as they moved up Depot Street after being unloaded and were displayed on Main Street and afterward put in Tucker's furniture store, a part of which Wilson has rented for the coming season.

Maybe some day you will come across one of our license plates of old. I know I'll be watching for them now as I know some of the interesting about them. Thanks to Kenneth for sharing his fabulous collection and history with us.

(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).



Brenda Underdown
County Historian

Forgotten Passages

Nine vie for DYW scholarships

■ Aug. 24, Fohs Hall, Marion

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County's newly formed Distinguished Young Women program is less than a month away from its first showcase and scholarship program Aug. 24 at Fohs Hall.

Distinguished Young Women is a national program designed to develop self confidence in young women and allow them to compete for scholarship money. Scholarship money has been raised from area colleges, businesses and individuals; however, finance committee chair Julie Brooks said more is needed to help ensure each of the nine participants receives some financial assistance for college.

Participants will be seniors at Crittenden County High School this fall. They are among teens in 51 states and hundreds of communities participating in the Distinguished Young Women program. Locally, the chapter is sponsored by the Woman's Club of Marion and coordinated by local volunteers.

"We are in full swing, said Brandi Rogers, whose vision brought the program to Crittenden



Participants in Crittenden County's first Distinguished Young Women scholarship program are (front from left) Kyron Hicks, Cortne Cornel, Anzie Gobin, Hannah Bell, Jaylin Blackburn, (back) Samantha Nichols, Trinity Hayes, Shelby Brown, Ellie McGowan and Morgan Barnes.

County. "The girls are already practicing and preparing for what will be an amazing night in Crittenden County Aug. 24.

"Our nine distinguished young women are learning more about being authentic, more about loving who they are and more about the awesome women they are built to become. We will be building together our confidence, physical strength and gifted talents. Our committee and mentors will be working with the girls over the first four weeks to prepare for this special night, and we hope everyone in the county will

come out and see how blessed our community is with these future female leaders."

Businesses or individuals in the community that have funds designated for local scholarships can contact Brooks at (270) 952-1132.

All money raised through DYW goes to scholarships, and Brooks expects to award nine separate awards.

"We want these girls to have the financial help they need to succeed and return to our community," Brooks said. "This is how we show that we support them."

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Required Reading for Students & Parents

Our special Back to School section on Aug. 8 will be a valuable source of information and advertising for students of all ages. From a school calendar to new teachers and important changes, read up on a variety of timely topics while you browse local shops and services dedicated to meeting your back-to-school needs.

BACK TO SCHOOL IS OUT AUG. 8 IN THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

A special supplement to
The Crittenden Press



FOOTBALL

Final 7on7 event

Crittenden County will play its final pre-season 7-on-7 matchup on Thursday at Webster County. In this event, there will be a line-man's challenge so most of the team will participating in this competition. Meet the Rockets is Aug. 8 at the foot-ball field and Crit-tenden will have a three-team joint practice with some scrimmaging against Murray and Marshall County at Murray High on Aug. 9. The joint practice will be held at Ty Holland Sta-dium. Crittenden will host Cal-loway County for a scrimmage on Aug. 16 at Rocket Stadium. The regular-season opener is Aug. 23 at Fort Campbell. It will be the first regular-season meet-ing between the teams since they were in the same district way back in 1986.



State record book

The Kentucky High School Ath-letic Association has updated its football record book online. The updated version includes all of last season's Crittenden County entries that qualified. To see the record book, go online to <https://khsaa.org/records/foot-ball/individualrecords.pdf>

CCMS at jamboree

Crittenden County's middle school football team will get started next week with a jam-boree at Calloway County. The young Rockets play on Saturday, Aug. 3 in the multi-team event at Calloway High School's stadium.

Jr Pro football sign up

Junior Pro Football registration will be held on Tuesday, July 30 at Rocket Arena. Players in grades five and six will register starting at 5:30 p.m., and players in grades three and four will reg-ister starting at 6:30 p.m. Players will need to have their birth cer-tificate.

SOCCKER

Car wash fundraiser

Crittenden County High School's soccer team will be hav-ing a fundraising car wash on Thursday, Aug. 1 from 3-7 p.m., in the parking lot of Dr. Chris Wynn's Hometown Chiropractic of-ice on Morning-side Drive adjacent to Darben Plaza. Pro-ceeds will help the team pur-chase new warmups.



OUTDOORS

Hunting Seasons

Coyote	Year Round
Groundhog	Year Round
Bullfrog	May 17 - Oct. 31
Squirrel	Aug. 17 - Nov. 8
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 26
Bow Deer	Sept. 7 - Jan. 20
Crossbow Deer	Sept. 21 - Jan. 20
Youth Deer	Oct. 12 - Oct. 13
Muzzleloader Deer	Oct. 19 - Oct. 20
Gun Deer	Nov. 9 - Nov. 24
Squirrel	Nov. 11 - Feb. 29
Dove	Nov. 28 - Dec. 8
Dove	Dec. 21 - Jan. 12
Muzzleloader Deer	Dec. 14 - Dec. 22

BASEBALL

Jankowski still on IL

Former Marion Bobcats base-ball star Travis Jankowski has been working his way back to the big leagues through a rehabilita-tion assignment in the minor leagues. Jankowski, an outfielder for the San Diego Padres, frac-tured his wrist diving for a ball during spring training and has been on the 60-day injured list all this season. He has several hits and some stolen bases during his rehab assignment, so far mostly in Double-A.



There is much more to golf than irons, putters and drivers. Unlike most sports where coaches and referees provide constant oversight and direction, golf is a game played largely beyond the visual scrutiny of coaches and umpires. For that reason, players must adhere to a high level integrity and hold opponents to the same measure. Fully under-standing the rules and etiquette of golf is part of being a high school player. At left, Rocket golfers spent some time in the classroom last week learning rules from coaches Vicki Hatfield and Teresa Foster. They went over new KHSAA regulations for the com-ing high school season and discussed proper play.

Tee time for Rocket golfers

It's time to tee it up for the high school golf season. Classes will still be two weeks from their offi-cial start on Aug. 1 when the Crit-tenden County High School golf team opens its season in an 18-hole event at Boots Randolph Golf Course at Lake Barkley State Park. Pre-school events afford golfers a chance to play full matches, honing their skills and testing en-durance. Normal match play dur-ing much of the high school

season is just nine holes because they're played after school when daylight is limited. This year's squad will be headed by highly-decorated senior Lauren Gilchrist, who will likely play golf collegiately. The boys' side will be led by junior Sam Greenwell, who is on the brink of a breakout season. The team plays its home matches at Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem, where it will host an 18-hole match Aug. 5.

Calling Lady Rocket Volleyball Alumni

Crittenden County High School's volleyball team – shown at prac-tice to the right under new head coach Bayley McDonald – will host an Alumni Game on Thurs-day, Aug. 15. The event will begin at 6 p.m., at Rocket Arena. For-mer CCHS volleyball players are encouraged to participate. There is no fee to play. Admission of \$3 will be charged at the gate with proceeds benefiting the volleyball team. T-shirts will also be on sale. The Lady Rocket volleyball team will open its regular season on Aug. 19 at home against May-field.



Athletic UK frosh could earn playing time

During the late February national football signing pe-riod Kentucky added only one player — Pennsylvania cor-nerback M.J. Devonshire. Kentucky coach Mark Stoops said then that Devonshire had “great size, great speed” with the versatility to play either of-fense or defense. Considering the early signees Ken-tucky had, not a lot of attention was paid to the addition of the 5-11, 180-pound Devonshire. However, he might be a name to re-member when Ken-tucky starts pre-season practice. During his senior season, he led his team to a state foot-ball title (he scored 24 touch-downs including eight on punt returns), got his basketball team into the playoffs) he av-eraged 17 points per game) and won the 100- and 200-meter dashes at the state track championships. “He had Ohio State and a lot of good offers. When we re-cruited him, we knew what kind of player we were get-ting,” said Kentucky recruiting coordinator Vince Marrow. “He’s a very smart kid, too. I think he has a very good chance to get in the rotation early at DB (defensive back). He’s an athlete. He was a point guard in basketball and could dunk the basketball. He’s the type athlete you’ve got to have in our league.” Chris Harlan of the Pitts-burgh Tribune-Review watched Devonshire for Aliquippa High School and says he’s one of those athletes with the physical and mental makeup to be successful. “He’s the ultimate competi-



tor and always seemed com-fortable in big moments. In the state 100-meter finals, he outran Southern Columbia's Julian Fleming, an Ohio State recruit and the No. 1-ranked wide receiver in 2020, accord-ing to Rivals. His sprinter's speed translates well to the football field,” Harlan said. It certainly did when he re-turned punts. At any level, eight punt return touchdowns in one season is remarkable. “Devonshire has the quick-ness, the speed and the hands that great kick returner need, but it's his anticipation that makes him exceptional,” Har-lan said. “After the season I asked him which punt return touchdown was his favorite and surprisingly it was a short 35-yarder. By mid-October, teams smartly were kicking away from him, so he became a little more strategic. “On the 35-yarder, Devon-shire lined up deep on the short side of the field, forcing South Park to punt to the wide side. He believed the punter couldn't reach the far sideline and he was right – the ball landed near the numbers. He moved slowly toward the ball, causing South Park's kick-coverage to relax. With them flat-footed, he accelerated, scooped the football and scored. There's no reason he couldn't return punts as a true freshman.” Harlan was surprised when Devonshire picked UK over Pittsburgh and West Virginia, the perceived frontrunners be-fore UK's late push got him. “John Calipari is a native Western Pennsylvanian, so the folks around here think of basketball when they think Kentucky. Devonshire was under a lot of social media pressure to pick his home-

town Panthers, but he's al-ways seemed like an inde-pendent thinker,” Harlan said. “The Penn State bowl victory made an impact with him. He said that he sees last year's 10-win season as a building block to 11 wins, 12 wins and ultimately a national champi-onship game. Coming from Aliquippa, he insisted that he wouldn't go there if he didn't think he would win.” Devonshire told Harlan after he signed with Kentucky that if the writer had told him a month earlier he was going to pick UK he would have “looked at you like you were crazy.” Devonshire has the leader-ship skills that Kentucky coach Mark Stoops — or any coach — wants from potential elite players. “He's among the more ma-ture and self-driven high school athletes that I've met. He was always willing to be a spokesman for his teams and represented his school very well. Aliquippa has a storied football tradition that includes Mike Ditka, Ty Law, Darrelle Revis and many others,” Har-lan said. “Devonshire appreci-ates that ‘Quips’ history and talked often about how the town shares in the disappoint-ment when the team doesn't win championships. For that reason, kids from Aliquippa don't like to lose.” Devonshire might also have an even bigger impact with re-cruiting. Harlan said Ken-tucky is a team those in the area now think about. One of his teammates, 2020 line-backer Zuriah Fisher, already has a Kentucky offer. A 2021 lineman, Aaron Gunn, from the same area got his first FBS offer from UK. “Pulling a high-profile re-

cruit like Devonshire certainly earned Kentucky football added respect in eyes around here,” Harlan said. ----- Former WKYT-TV sports anchor Rob Bromley is one of the media members who had a chance to not only watch Jared Lorenzen play in high school and at Kentucky, but he also got to interact with him in interviews. “What I will remember most is that over the many years I can think of no one to com-pare him to. There are unique athletes who come along ... but not like Jared... once in a lifetime chance to see someone of his size per-form at quarterback the way he did,” Bromley said. Lorenzen died at age 38 and his passing continues to resonate with UK fans who helped raised over \$100,000 for his family in less than a week after his death. “Jared wasn't just good, he was great ... record setting,” Bromley said. “He goes down as one of the most popular players at UK over the last 25 years along with the likes of Tim Couch, Randall Cobb, Jacob Tamme and Benny Snell. “But as unique and as great as he was on the field.. he was every bit as good off the field, building a strong re-lationship with BBN.” Bromley can't single out a specific play, game or inter-view that stands out to him more than others about Lorenzen. “I think I will just always remember the way he ap-proached the physical chal-lenge he faced later in his life with his weight. Playing ca-reers tend to be short. Life goes on,” Lorenzen said.

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yard sales

GARAGE SALE, 41 Airport Rd., Sat., 8 a.m.-1 p.m., women's, girl's and boy's clothing, shoes, children's books, household décor, rugs, lamps, luggage, curtains, furniture, greenery, hunting gear. 3 families, Bridgetter Porter residence. (1t-4-p)

3-FAMILY YARD SALE, 125 E. Bellville St., back parking lot of The Crittenden Press, 8 a.m.-? Thursday. Lots of nice men's and women's clothes, sizes XS through XL, shoes, girls clothes, bedding, books and more.(1t-4-p)

YARD SALE in basement of VFW Post at 412 North College Street in Marion on Friday and Saturday, July 26-27 from 8:30am to 4pm. (1tp4)

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legal notices

The Crittenden County Treasurer's Settlement for FY 2018-2019 is available for inspection at the Crittenden County Judge-Executive's office during normal business hours. The financial settlement is, according to Kentucky Statue, available for

public viewing in hard copy format at the Judge's office in lieu of publishing the entire document in the newspaper. For more information, contact the County Judge-Executive's office at (270) 965-5251. (1t-4-c)

Notice is hereby given that on July 17, 2019, Scott Matthews of 357 Owens Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064 was appointed executor with will annexed of Charles Matthews, deceased, whose address was 1113 State Route 295,

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 executor with will annexed on or before the 17th day of January, 2020 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-4-c)

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LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 95.5 ACRES - \$188,612 - Property has a diverse mix of habitat types, good trail system, numerous entry points along road frontage, hunter friendly topography, a creek and planted pines.
CALDWELL COUNTY, KY - 127 ACRES - \$307,800 - Property has a diverse mix of habitat types, good trail system, numerous entry points along road frontage, hunter friendly topography, a creek and planted pines.
CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 233 ACRES - \$649,000 - Superb hunting tract with a nice lodge, CRP income, diverse blend of habitat types, gently rolling topography and a proven history of big bucks! 00
CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 100 ACRES - \$222,500 - This farm is set up for livestock but is also a great hunting property. The property has several ponds, a rock bottom creek and several awesome building sites.
CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 40 ACRES - \$90,000 - This is an established livestock farm with great views from the hilltops. The area is known for big bucks. There is a small pond on the property and a gated entry.
CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 60 ACRES - \$135,000 - This livestock farm has the potential for being an excellent hunting tract. Plenty of food plot locations, pond and rock bottom creek are located on the property.
CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 457 ACRES - \$1,199,900 - Well-kept hunting property with a cozy home, nice yard and spacious shop. Three ponds, elevated blinds, feeders and tree stands are all located on the farm.
LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 277 ACRES - \$629,000 - This hunting tract generates an excellent income through tillable acreage and a hunting lease. The property is full of natural whitetail and wild turkeys.
CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 865 ACRES - \$1,726,000 - This large acreage hunting farm has a diverse mix of habitat types and topography and income from the tillable. Site of historic Crittenden Springs.
CALDWELL COUNTY, KY - 192.9 ACRES - \$535,000 - Beautiful log home sitting on a turn key managed hunting tract with proven big buck history, couple ponds, food plots, along with an apple and grape orchard.
CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 421 ACRES - This is an excellent hunting tract with the added benefit of a tillable income! This farm has great mix of diverse habitat types on a very hunter friendly topography.



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ACREAGE

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STAFF REPORT

Last year's changes to the underground facility protection statute require

Penalties are up to \$1,250 for a first violation, \$2,000 for a second violation, and \$4,000 for subsequent violations.



Ethan Gonzales, 9, and his neighbor Coby Larue, 9, were interested in a puppy's reaction to a plum Larue was enjoying on a hot July day last week on the front lawn at Gonzales' grandmother's house. The dog belongs to Bernadine Travis, who watches closely in the background. The plant in the photo is a big red hibiscus.

Continued from Page 1

Currently, Medicare reimbursement rates for hospitals in the inpatient prospective payment sys-

Medicaid suit



Spokesman Jordan Rowe said the cabinet has filed a motion for discretionary review with the Supreme Court.

"I am not holding my breath on the Medicaid suit," Buchanan said.

Under then-Gov. Steve Beshear, the Cabinet applied a "budget neutrality adjustment" to its Medicaid payments that essentially reduced hospital Medicaid reimbursements

The hospitals tried to go through a regulatory process to resolve the dispute, but in 2013, the cabinet said the hospitals had no administrative appeal rights on the issue and dismissed their request "without adminis-

(Editor's note: Kentucky Health News contributed to this story.)

Homecoming
ENON General Baptist
Celebrating **172** Years
July 28
Sunday School.....10 a.m.
Worship.....11 a.m.

There will be a noon meal and singing following the morning worship service.

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Dr. Hammonds
sees patients at
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