

**KSP officers with local ties retire, others honored | Page 3A**

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



## White leaving school district for Lyon job

Crittenden County School District is looking to fill a big pair of shoes after the resignation of Holly White. White served as the coordinator of the Family Resource and Youth Service Center, or FRYSC; was the district's



White

community educator; and oversaw the 21st Century Learning Center, under which fall the Bridgeway and Crosswalk cen-

ters. She also served in a public relations and community liaison capacity.

White, who has been with the Crittenden County Schools for 11 years, has accepted a special education position in Lyon County, where she resides with her husband Brent and two children.

White said she will miss her co-workers, students and the individuals she has served with on numerous community boards, including the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce and Crittenden County Coalition for a Drug-Free Community, among others.

"I've had this degree on the shelf since my son was born, and he is entering second grade," White said last week. She said the career change is bitter-sweet.

White plans to remain with the school district through Tuesday and begins duties in Lyon County next Wednesday.

## Merger could impact local Siemens plant

An international corporate merger could have a trickle down affect on Marion.

Several news sources report Siemens AG and Canada-based transportation company Bombardier Inc. are near a merger of their rail operations as the two face stiffer competition from the state-backed Chinese giant CRCC. The Wall Street Journal reports the deal would create two separate ventures, one for rolling-stock and another for signaling, which Siemens would control.

Siemens currently operates a plant in Marion that produces signaling equipment for numerous railways and commuter rail systems. It is uncertain how a merger might affect the local facility, Crittenden County's largest employer.

The speculative \$16 billion deal could be reached as early as August. Siemens' supervisory board is scheduled to meet next Wednesday.

## Public meetings

**- Crittenden County Public Library Board of Trustees** will meet at 5 p.m. today (Thursday) at the library.  
**- Crittenden County Board of Education** will meet at 7 p.m. today (Thursday) at Rocket Arena.



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# Chamber survey aimed at commerce

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce plans to next month roll out a new survey of local business with hopes of gathering data and using it to improve the business climate here.

The University of Kentucky is helping facilitate the 13-page written survey.

Through its community and economic development initiative, UK is providing the survey questions based on input from Chamber directors. University personnel will also compile results so everything remains as confidential as possible.

Restaurants and retail businesses will be the first

surveyed. If the project goes well, Chamber leaders plan to expand it into other sectors.

Chamber President Randa Berry said 20 businesses will be identified to participate in the survey. While the Chamber will only seek out businesses that are Chamber members, it will provide sur-

veys to non-members upon request.

Surveys will be either mailed or hand delivered to the businesses selected for the study. Once the questionnaire is complete, Chamber officials want to sit down with respondents and go over their answers in order to get a complete under-

standing of the answers. However, that part of the survey will be optional. If respondents prefer, they can simply turn in their answers without visiting with Chamber officials.

The survey will begin Aug. 11 with plans to have results ready to present to the community by mid-October.

## Crittenden County Lions Club Fair / July 29-Aug. 5

Saturday / 7 pm

**PULLS**

Tractor/Truck Pulls

Fairgrounds

Car Show

9am-2 pm

Sunday / 3 pm

**PAGEANTS**

Newborn to Age 4

Little Mr. & Ms.

Mrs. & Ms.

Fohs Hall

Monday / 7 pm

**PAGEANTS**

Miss Preteen

Miss Teen

Fohs Hall

Tuesday / 7 pm

**PAGEANT**

Miss

Crittenden County

Fohs Hall

Aug. 4 / 7 pm

**RODEO**

Jackpot Barrel & Pole

Show • Horse Racing

Fairgrounds

Aug. 5 / 7 pm

**DERBY**

Demolition Derby

Fairgrounds

# Amusement attraction

## Lions land midway just in time for fair

STAFF REPORT

They're baaaack!

In an 11th-hour move, Crittenden County Lions Club has negotiated a deal to bring carnival rides back to the fair.

Fair Chairperson Natalie Parish said the company that missed last year's fair due to a scheduling error is back and will provide more carnival days than ever before. They will join the inflatables already lined up and paid for by Farmers Bank & Trust Co. and Marion Tourism Commission.

Gate receipts at the Lions Club fair were noticeably down last year, Parish said, and she attributes that to not having rides for teens. The amusement rides were replaced with inflatables, which Parish said was OK for young children, but it failed to attract

older youth.

"A lot of people had reached out to me and voiced their disappointment that we weren't having rides again this year," Parish said. "We are pleased to have the carnival back."

The carnival contractor plans to have 10 rides, several of them attractive for older teens, Parish said.

Fair events start Saturday with truck and tractor pulls starting at 7 p.m. and run through Saturday, Aug. 5, when the demolition derby closes out the 2017 county fair. (See ad on Page 8A)

The midway is set to open nightly beginning today (Thursday). There are also plans to have it open afternoons this weekend. Bracelets will cost \$10.



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

**Kathy Brakhage of Winder, Ga., unloads the Dragon Wagon, an amusement ride, as the midway sets up for the Crittenden County Lions Club Fair starting tonight (Thursday). Listen to Brakhage's story of being on the road with the midway on The-Press.com podcast.**

# Baptist Health clings to EMS despite losses

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden Fiscal Court met in regular session last Thursday at the courthouse. Magistrates discussed a variety of community issues and dispensed with routine business.

The jail, hospital and county roads dominated most of the discussion.

Crittenden County Detention Center is running a bit over bed capacity, which is where local leaders say it needs to be in order to avoid red ink.

Jailer Robbie Kirk told county magistrates during last week's regular fiscal court meeting that the jail had 198 inmates in the two facilities – the detention center and restricted custody center. The bed capacity is 172. Temporary bedding is added when the jail runs over.

An uptick in county inmates has also increased the demand on beds. Kirk said the his-

toric average is about 16 inmates who are being held at any given time, but right now there are 23 incarcerated. He said

they are serving various terms for various crimes ranging from 90 days to a year. Some are being held while awaiting court appearances.

Kirk also made the jail's annual canteen expense settlement report to the county. Over the past year, the canteen has taken in \$332,436. Those receipts come from a number of sources, mostly from the sale of canteen snacks, drinks and e-cigarettes, which are legal inside the jail while tobacco products are not. Inmate phone calls, toiletries and other amenities also provide income to the jail.

Kirk provided a schedule of expenses associated with the canteen

money, the vast majority of which is related to the cost of goods sold. However, profits are used to pay a variety of other jail

expenses that Kirk said have commonly come from taxpayer receipts in the past. Vehicle purchases and repairs are among the larger outlays from the account.

The biggest outflow figures were for vehicle expenses \$88,110, phone service \$63,188, inmate education \$41,361 and e-cigarettes \$35,750.

Kirk said inmate education, medication and recreation are the only allowed expenses for profits earned in the canteen.

- Despite losses amounting to more than \$200,000, it appears that Baptist Health will continue operating Crittenden County's ambulance



Kirk

# CCEDC'S survival could hinge on 3-county merger

STAFF REPORT

In what some believe is do or die for salvaging an organized local economic development effort, Crittenden County Economic Development Corp. (CCEDC) is exploring a merger with Caldwell and Lyon counties.

Directors of CCEDC met in special session last Wednesday to weigh and discuss the options that are available. With waning financial support for CCEDC, some local leaders believe the only way to keep things going is by regionalization. Doing so will require the CCEDC to be creative in its maneuvering through current relationships and financial obligations that include real estate and its management of the Marion Ed-Tech Center.

Groups in other counties don't have those types of stumbling blocks because they don't own property.

In short, there are some complex legal relationships between CCEDC and other groups such as the Crittenden County-based Western Kentucky Industrial Foundation, which owns property at Marion's Industrial Park South and on Moore Street where Vibra Finish is located. CCEDC also has a gentleman's agreement to manage and occupy the Ed-Tech Center, which actually belongs to the City of Marion. And CCEDC owns about 90 acres in Industrial Park North where the Tyson chicken facility was once located.

CCEDC has a number of financial liabilities and other obligations associated with its links to those properties and other entities. Separating those from its mission to market the community for economic expansion could be a bit

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# BAPTIST

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service, Charlie Hunt, chairman of Crittenden Health Systems' Board of Directors, told the fiscal court that he and other local leaders met with Baptist's top officials last week and he is pleased to announce that the contract remains in force.

According to information provided a few months ago by the local hospital showed that Baptist had lost

\$470,000 in its first full year of operating the ambulance service. The county pitched in \$150,000 and Crittenden Hospital added \$100,000 – both stipends according to the contract with Baptist Health. The county's portion comes from an occupational and net profits tax that was created in 2012 to supplement the ambulance service.

“Baptist has let us know that they really want to stay in the ambulance business,” Hunt said. “I know

there have been some rumors to the contrary, but they are saying nothing negative at all.”

Hunt said Baptist has some ideas to “tweak a few things” that might reduce the red ink, but from all indications, the service will continue as is under its current contract for the foreseeable future.

Crittenden Hospital will soon be adding staff in the emergency room and opening an after-hours clinic. There will be more informa-

tion later this summer around the proposed urgent care service at the hospital.

- Road Foreman Audi Maraman told magistrates that his crews continue to mow right-of-ways and patch roads in various areas of the county. He also said the road department is back to working five days a week instead of the longer hours four days each week as it had for a time.



Maraman

“There is just so much to do right now,” he said. “We just finished mowing in District 2 and are going back to District 4. Once we get done there, that will complete our first mowing of the county and we will start over.”

Maraman said preparation work is complete in the outlying towns in Crittenden County where paving projects are scheduled thanks to some state funding. He

said Rogers Group should be laying the new blacktop very soon.

“This will include the side roads in Tolu, Crayne and Dycusburg,” he said.

- Magistrates approved the appointment of Jeff Ellis, Tina Newcom and Lee Hobby to three-year terms on the Crittenden County Aging Council. They also approved Susan Crase for a two-year term that will complete an unexpired term left vacant when Linda Cook resigned from the council.

# CCEDC

Continued from Page 1

ticklish, but leaders are determined to move forward the concept of regionalization.

“We have to show that we are something beyond the custodian of a building,” said Chris Cook, one of the group's directors, after about an hour-long discussion at last week's meeting.

Cook said there is a growing concern in the community and among in-

vestors that CCEDC is losing its direction. The group has been without a paid executive director for more than two years. It cut the director's job along with instituting other cost-saving measures in 2014 as it teetered on the verge of insolvency.

Members of the group explain that to re-energize the program and regain a measure of legitimacy, it must show more progress toward its



Cook

mission.

Marion City Administrator Adam Ledford said economic development includes more than just recruiting jobs. There are other aspects, including retention of jobs and industry and workforce development.

“There are three legs to economic development and that is what I would hope we'd get with this (regional concept),” Ledford said.

As with any merger, the

devil will be in the details, CCEDC leaders conceded. How much to pay a regional director, where the headquarters will be located, how to raise the money to meet its current obligations and new ones to a regional group are among the numerous questions yet to be answered.

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom continues to meet with leaders from the other two counties to hash out the particulars, but money will be the primary focus.

At this point, CCEDC has annual financial obligations of about \$35,000. Leaders say the group had revenue of about \$67,000 last year with about 60 percent of that funding coming from four major investors – Farmers Bank & Trust Co., Siemens, the City of Marion and Crittenden Fiscal Court. By creating a regional economic development entity, CCEDC will pick up an additional financial burden of about \$42,000 a year. Each county is planning to pay an

equitable share based upon population.

If those figures hold true, the group would need an additional \$10,000 to meet current and proposed obligations.

The group hopes that its effort to be more proactive on the economic development front will attract additional investors. Cook and others on the board believe the group's survival will hinge on those factors.

“Our only hope may be with this regional group,” he said.

# NOTICE TO CRITTENDEN COUNTY TAXPAYERS

Carolyn Byford, Crittenden County Clerk, pursuant to KRS 424.130, announces that the 2016 Delinquent Real Property Tax bills (Certificates of Delinquency) will be published in The Crittenden Press on July 28, 2017. The list of Certificates of Delinquency is also available for public inspection during the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday at the Crittenden County clerk's office located at: 107 S Main St, Suite 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 August 28, 2017 beginning at 9:00 a.m. All interested participants must register with the County Clerk's office by the close of business on August 18, 2017. 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.

Bill No.	Owner	Amt Due	Map No.	Description
000017	...ADAMS, EDNA AND REBECCA ADAMS	\$909.28	...034-00-00-064.01	7570 US 60 W
000121	...ARNETT, KIM C/O WELLS FARGO	\$45.71	...069-00-00-037.04	MORGANFIELD RD
000146	...ASBRIDGE, VICKI AND JEFFERAY	\$348.80	...058-20-41-006.00	421 S WALKER ST
000182	...BAKER, JACK AND VICKEY	\$70.62	...058-30-06-001.00_ON	672 S MAIN ST
000190	...BAKERS, GARAGE	\$19.59		
000223	...BARNES, LEONARD	\$38.94	...057-50-02-029.00_L06	128 BLACKBIRD LANE
000230	...BARTLEY, ANNA FRANCES	\$68.28	...030-00-00-014.ON	835 DONALD WINDERS RD
000254	...BEARD, BARRY K	\$115.42	...020-00-00-022.04_ON	577 DEER CREEK CH RD
000334	...BELT, DAVID	\$52.38	...022-00-00-013.00	1172 ZION CEMETERY RD
000406	...BENNETT, TRACY KING AND JAMES JR	\$196.05	...039-10-01-002.00	25 WALNUT STREET
000409	...BERRY AARON	\$940.30	...022-00-00-011.00	ZION CEMETERY RD
000485	...BODEAU, RANDALL	\$75.01	...061-00-00-010.03	SULPHUR SPR CEM RD
000543	...BRADFORD, BERNIE AUSTIN EDWIN	\$88.48	...034-00-00-014.00	6006 US 60 W
000544	...BRADFORD, CHARLES	\$86.11	...058-30-13-002.00_ON	128 1/2 BROOKCLIFF
000550	...BRADFORD, LARRY	\$162.41	...023-00-00-006.01	352 EAGLE MINE RD
000559	...BRANTLEY, CHRIS	\$81.76	...096-00-00-008.02	4671 NUNN SWITCH RD
000643	...BROWN, EDDIE C AND HAZEL MILLNER	\$126.79	...049-10-03-011.00	4050 SR 70
000716	...BUNTING, DE LISA	\$155.67	...039-00-00-028.03	17 SR 902
000804	...CAMPBELL, KENNETH E	\$514.88	...069-00-00-030.03	2800 US 60 E
000923	...CLARIDGE, BARBARA	\$95.23	...042-00-00-020.02	AUNT JANE TABERNACLE RD
000943	...CLEMENT, MICHAEL	\$231.27	...059-00-00-012.04	3162 SR 688
000969	...COLE, JONATHAN AND OCOTLAN	\$787.12	...025-00-00-015.02	958 AXEL CREEK RD
000971	...COLE, JONATHAN FRANK	\$92.75	...025-00-00-019.01_ONB	787 PADDYS BLUFF RD
000975	...COLEMAN, HOWARD W	\$395.22	...049-10-04-003.00	4211 SR 70
000976	...COLEMAN, MARY LEE	\$61.47	...049-10-04-004.00	4193 SR 70
001101	...COOPER, STEVE AND PAULA	\$892.08	...033-00-00-028.07	300 QUAIL HILL ST
001120	...COSBY, TIM	\$470.03	...058-20-08-013.00	311 W ELM ST
001121	...COSBY, TIM AND JASON	\$577.81	...058-20-05-016.00	135 N WELDON ST
001126	...COUNTS, CATHERINE AND DANIEL	\$101.95	...060-10-01-003.00_ON	67 RAILROAD AVE
001193	...CRITT COLLISION AND REPAIR LLC,	\$716.31		715 S MAIN ST
001287	...CRUCE, HERBERT EST	\$28.17	...057-50-01-001.00	BRIDWELL LOOP
001338	...CURTIS, DONALD	\$196.25	...094-00-00-005.01	831 BLACKFORD CH RD
001371	...DARNELL, ROCKY AND SHARON K	\$61.53	...007-00-00-022.01	25 BARNETT CHAPEL RD
001419	...DAVIS, IRVIN OLIVER	\$115.42	...071-10-04-002.00	2175 US 641
001427	...DAVIS, NICKY	\$66.31	...080-00-00-002.05	
001499	...DIEHL, BOBBY	\$45.71	...057-50-02-029.00_L02	114 BLACKBIRD LANE
001500	...DIMAGGIO, RICK ET AL	\$128.89	...097-00-00-021.02	776 SUGAR GROVE CH RD
001501	...DIMAGGIO, TASHENA	\$465.69	...097-00-00-021.02_ON	776 SUGAR GROVE CH RD
001517	...DOOM, JAMES MARION EST	\$330.68	...025-00-00-019.01	785 PADDYS BLUFF RD
001610	...DUNCAN, TIMOTHY AND DANIELLE	\$1,157.10	...058-30-04-017.00	710 MOORE ST
001611	...DUNCAN, TIMOTHY D	\$937.19	...071-00-00-010.10	2537 WELDON RD
001645	...EARLS, EARNESTINE ET AL	\$277.18	...057-00-00-027.00	1951 SR 91 N
001646	...EARLS, EARNESTINE ET AL	\$227.56	...057-00-00-027.00	1951 SR 91 N
001647	...EARLS, JOHN L AND JULIE	\$372.73	...045-00-00-042.02	3390 US 60 W
001794	...FALLINGWATER, ZELVIN	\$61.53	...054-00-00-008.06	7761 FORDS FERRY RD
001795	...FAMILY DOLLAR STORES OF KY#644	\$2,184.65		303 STURGIS RD
001919	...FOX, MARY ESTATE	\$91.51	...060-00-00-015.ON	
001936	...FRANKLIN, ROBERT S	\$61.47	...022-00-00-007.00_ON	102 EAGLE EYE LANE
001978	...FRENCH BRADLEY			
	*EXONERATED 05/15/2017**	\$223.18	...082-00-00-024.00_ON	1074 LONE STAR RD
002029	...GARLAND, TIM	\$155.83	...045-00-00-032.00_ON	663 SR 1668
002072	...GERHARDT, CRAIG	\$65.88	...058-30-13-002.00	138 BROOKCLIFF ST
002075	...GETZ, SERRINA AND SCOTT	\$133.24	...070-40-06-001.02	116 CARR ST
002158	...GRADY, JOYCE ET AL	\$68.28	...066-10-02-044.01	WESTON RD
002225	...GRIMES, TIM AND BEVERLY	\$112.94	...038-00-00-021.00_ON	8903 SR 70
002298	...HACKNEY, EDDIE	\$92.84	...058-20-02-007.00	121 S YANDELL ST
002299	...HACKNEY, G CLARK AND MICHELLE	\$483.55	...070-40-06-004.00	CARR ST
002613	...HERRIN, JODY	\$3,199.18	...079-00-00-028.00	US 60 E
002614	...HERRIN, JODY AND JULIE	\$611.51	...058-20-17-026.00	CHIPPS DR
002615	...HERRIN, JODY AND JULIE	\$342.07	...060-10-02-007.00	4605 US 641
002616	...HERRIN, JODY AND JULIE	\$252.52	...070-40-05-004.00	238 OLD SHADY GROVE RD
002625	...HERRON, LARRY	\$38.94	...070-00-00-126.00	SR 506
002626	...HERRON, LARRY	\$155.83	...070-00-00-125.00	996 SR 506
002652	...HIGHT, PAUL AND L ZELLER	\$142.56	...072-00-00-008.01	CRAYNE CEMETERY RD
002772	...HOGAN, PAUL AND DARLA	\$762.06	...093-00-00-009.00	12841 US 60 E
002807	...HOLLOWAY, WENDELL	\$281.43	...070-70-01-010.00	222 ROCHESTER AVE
002858	...HUGHES, DOUG AND MILLER KELSEY	\$146.73	...058-30-07-006.00	120 SHADY LANE
002886	...HUNT, CAROL AND BERNIE	\$490.25	...070-40-06-009.00	639 E BELLVILLE ST
002945	...HUNTER, JOHN AND MARILYN	\$417.34	...058-80-01-005.00	530 W BELLVILLE ST
003024	...JAMES, HAROLD ESTATE	\$74.94	...049-10-03-011.ON	4050 SR 70
003034	...JAMES, MELODY	\$756.36	...058-30-09-030.00	110 ARLEEN ST
003151	...JONES, GEORGIE	\$75.01	...011-10-03-003.00	FIRST AVE OFF
003159	...JONES, JESSE AND POLLY	\$69.61	...011-10-03-004.00	FIRST AVE (OFF)

Bill No.	Owner	Amt Due	Map No.	Description
003172	...JONES, NORRIS AND HELEN	\$188.49	070-10-19-001.00	106 OLD MORGANFIELD RD
003175	...JONES, ROBERT JAMES	\$283.95	047-00-00-009.00	833 MONROE HARRIS RD
003249	...KERSEY, REBA	\$61.53	060-10-07-001.00	78 CHURCH DR
003282	...KINNIS, DANNY	\$111.27	039-10-05-002.00_ON	
003289	...KINNIS, SUSAN	\$148.98	039-00-00-026_ON	9551 SR 70
003290	...KINNIS, WILLIAM T AND LILLIE EDNA	\$61.80	037-00-00-020.00	914 RED RD
003291	...KINNIS, WILLIAM T AND LILLIE EDNA	\$25.47	037-00-00-013.01	BROWN MINES RD
003315	...KIRK, HELEN LOUISE	\$61.53	032-00-00-006.01	4798 SR 1668
003347	...KNOWLTON, DONALD	\$112.94	034-00-00-056.00_ONA	311 DAMERON RD
003418	...LARUE, JAMES D AND SHARON	\$1,123.42	070-10-13-001.00	428 N COLLEGE ST
003462	...LEWIS, JERRY AND SHERRI	\$212.75	058-30-07-003.00	119 SHADY LANE
003498	...LOCKE, KENNETH R JR	\$550.86	058-20-33-005.00	403 S COLLEGE ST
003536	...LOVE, TODD B AND CAMERON G	\$348.80	058-20-08-017.00	405 W ELM ST
003569	...LYNCH, ROBERT	\$182.78	033-00-00-023.00	955 SR 297
003672	...MARSHALL, JERRY	\$101.84	027-00-00-010.00_ON	516 OWENS RD
003730	...MASON, LISA M	\$52.42	058-20-11-018.00	N WELDON
003755	...MATTHEWS, JEFF AND PHYLLIS	\$166.45	027-00-00-010.01	274 OWENS RD
003765	...MAXFIELD, KEVIN	\$665.41	070-40-12-032.00	807 TERRACE DR
003808	...MCCLURE, BRUCE	\$25.47	062-10-02-009.00	MILL RD
003813	...MCCLURE, TROY EST	\$65.88	070-40-02-003.00	108 WALNUT ST
003878	...MCDOWELL, LARRY	\$196.31	080-00-00-002.00	ADAMSON LANE
003883	...MCDOWELL, SHANE ET AL	\$416.17	070-10-09-003.00	312 FORDS FERRY RD
003919	...MCKINNEY, RONNIE D AND	\$88.48	011-10-06-001.00	6487 SR 135
003995	...MILLER, SAMUEL W AND DOROTHY V	\$1,220.23	042-00-00-025.01	7310 SR 91 N
004012	...MILLNER, HAZEL ESTATE	\$115.29	049-10-03-012.00	4034 SR 70
004014	...MILLS, CLAUD AND SUE	\$214.08	011-10-02-003.00	331 FIRST AVE
004116	...MURRAY, H H	\$70.95	053-00-00-021.00	OLD FORDS FERRY RD
004178	...NEW, HAVEN ASSISSTED LIVING	\$749.48		60 NICHOLS AVE
004179	...NEW, HAVEN ASSISTED LIVING	\$65.88	058-20-17-010.00	MOORE ST
004204	...NEWILL, ROBIN L AND JOSEPH J	\$243.83	101-00-00-004.01	SR 132
004233	...ODOM, JANIE LUCILLE	\$330.61	039-00-00-026.00	9551 SR 70
004360	...PARKER, LYMAN P JR AND	\$454.43	023-00-00-006.05	270 EAGLE MINE RD
004386	...PATTON, MAXINE	\$95.15	039-00-00-046.02	850 SR 295
004451	...PERRY, RICHARD W	\$128.89	034-00-00-013.00	6034 US 60 W
004511	...PHILLIPS, TIMMY	\$75.01	011-10-05-003.00_ON	BROADWAY
004549	...POLK, BARBARA ET AL	\$68.22	039-00-00-005.00	
004582	...PRATER, RICHARD	\$63.20	058-30-06-001.00_ON	672 S MAIN ST
004586	...PRICE, SCOTT E AND TERESA K	\$545.94	062-00-00-040.02	921 JACKSON SCHOOL RD
004600	...PRYOR, KENNETH R JR	\$254.51	058-80-01-010.02	503 W BELLVILLE ST
004704	...RICE, FAYE	\$196.25	069-00-00-030.04	2760 US 60 E
004728	...RIGDON, EDNA	\$128.89	102-00-00-026.00	8292 BLACKBURN CH RD
004770	...RILEY, ROY E	\$255.85	058-20-08-001.00	356 W DEPOT ST
004841	...ROBINSON, BETTY J	\$25.48	057-50-01-005.00	N WELDON ST
004980	...SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT,			
	URBAN DEVELOPMENT,	\$1,334.62	059-00-00-012.06	3270 SR 688
004982	...SEXTON, DAVID	\$398.32	066-00-00-001.05	5286 BELLS MINES RD
004983	...SEYFRIED, ROSS J	\$4,474.65	021-00-00-004.00	402 SILOEM CHURCH RD
005015	...SHERER, ROBERT	\$149.12	011-10-01-005.00_ONA	WATER ST
005016	...SHERER, WILLIAM	\$149.12	011-10-01-005.00_ONB	WATER ST
005037	...SHEWMAKER, EDDIE W	\$61.53	033-00-00-050.00	655 LEVIAS RD
005038	...SHEWMAKER, LEE	\$101.95	057-50-02-029.00_L32	109 STARLING LANE
005055	...SHIELDS, HAZEL OR	\$36.26	058-30-13-002.00	124 BROOKCLIFF ST
005080	...SHUECRAFT, JANET	\$38.94	057-50-02-02.029.00_L08	136 BLACKBIRD LANE
005084	...SHUECRAFT, SUMMER NICOLE	\$223.18	007-00-00-024.03	HWY 297
005138	...SISCO, CHRISTOPHER	\$389.21	070-70-01-007.00	202 ROCHESTER AVE
005139	...SISCO CHRISTOPHER L AND TABITHA	\$200.61	058-80-01-010.00	505 W BELLVILLE ST
005143	...SISCO JASON,	\$297.30	046-00-00-030.00	69 SISCO CEMETERY RD
005144	...SISCO, PATRICIA	\$99.58	058-20-47-004.00	424 E BELLVILLE ST
005186	...SMITH, DARREL	\$101.84	062-00-00-042.ON	528 JACKSON SCHOOL RD
005187	...SMITH, DAVID AND TINA SCHMIDT	\$640.13	049-10-02-015.00	172 LOOP RD
005188	...SMITH, DAVID AND TINA SCHMIDT	\$38.92	049-10-02-003.01	SR 855 N
005189	...SMITH, DAVID AND TINA SCHMIDT	\$45.66	049-10-02-002.00	129 SR 855 N
005256	...SPENCER, DONNA R	\$103.94	070-00-00-007.01	1610 US 60 E
005358	...STINNETT, RODNEY PAUL AND TAMMY ANN	\$936.19	038-00-00-017.02	8520 SR 70
005367	...STONE, BETTY L	\$181.74	058-20-01-016.00	429 W BELLVILLE ST
005371	...STONE, GARY AND STACEY	\$667.03	022-00-00-016.02	525 ZION CEMETERY RD
005392	...STORY, CHERYLE PEEK AND JAMES	\$480.66	037-00-00-001.03	ASBRIDGE CEMETERY RD
005451	...SUTTON, JAMES R	\$223.18	067-00-00-001.00_ON	3557 SR 654 N
005459	...SUTTON, STACY	\$38.92	051-00-00-013.05	2287 SR 902
005460	...SUTTON, STACY	\$101.84	062-00-00-0018.00	SR 70
005483	...TABOR, COY ALLEN	\$127.43	049-00-00-003.00	1289 SR 855 N
005509	...TABOR, PAUL AND SUE AND TABOR LONNIE AND ALEIC	\$377.74	049-00-00-018.00	4566 SR 70
005517	...TABOR, PHILLIP	\$165.83	037-00-00-021.00	805 RED RD
005518	...TABOR, PHILLIP	\$38.92	049-10-04-016.00	4375 SR 70
005519	...TABOR, PHILLIP AND DEBRA BROCK	\$162.43	062-00-00-018.03	2299 SR 70
005520	...TABOR, PHILLIP 1/3 DEBRA BROCK 1/3	\$776.05	062-00-00-018.01	2360 SR 70
005631	...THURMOND, GUY R AND GEORGANNA	\$86.11	095-00-00-001.00_ON	GUY THURMOND RD
005632	...THURMOND, GUY R AND GEORGANNA	\$42.34	095-00-00-001.00_ON	474 GUY THURMOND RD
005829	...TRUSNER, ROBERT J AND VERA E	\$169.31	071-00-03-018.00	COUNTRY VIEW DR
005830	...TUCKER, DAVID D	\$510.44	058-20-15-003.00	218 W DEPOT ST
005873	...UNKNOWN, OWNER	\$38.94	070-10-03-022.00	LEWIS ST
005932	...WALKER, CHARLOTTE	\$25.48	077-00-00-002.03_ON	2637 SR 365
005990	...WATSON, MARY ELIZABETH	\$281.43	058-20-46-005.00	201 CHERRY ST
006011	...WATSON, TIDY ESTATE	\$75.01	021-00-00-015.01_ON	DREW MAYNARD RD
006046	...WESS, RAYMOND A AND CARL LYELL	\$77.63	039-00-00-003.02	DYCUSBURG NEAR
0060137	...WILDERMAN, JERRY AND KAREN	\$59.16	079-00-00-016.ON	510 FISHTRAP RD
006138	...WILDERMAN, KAREN FORD	\$256.88	079-00-00-016.00	520 FISHTRAP RD
006237	...WINTERS, JACKIE DALE	\$574.80	060-00-00-009.00	3269 US 641
006241	...WINTERS, SANDY	\$88.48	057-50-02-029.00_L33	111 STARLING LANE
006271	...WOODALL, EVERETT KEITH AND LISA N	\$803.95	057-00-00-025.01	SR 91 N



# KSP honors Crittenden natives

STAFF REPORT

Marion native Cory Hamby was named Kentucky State Police Detective of the Year in the Post 1 Area during a presentation ceremony last week in Frankfort.

Hamby has been with the the state police for almost eight years. In 2014, he was selected Post 1 Trooper of the Year.

He is a 2006 graduate of Crittenden County High School.

Justice Secretary John Tilley joined Kentucky State Police Commissioner Richard Sanders in recognizing Hamby and 78 other KSP troopers and Commercial Vehicle Enforcement officers for bravery, life-saving acts and dedication to duty during a ceremony held last Thursday.

“The past few years have been challenging times for law enforcement,” said Sanders. “With attacks on police across the country, it can negatively impact the morale of our officers. So when we have opportunities

to recognize our officers for their dedicated service, it reaffirms our support for them and what they do on a daily basis.”

“Those who protect and serve put their lives on the line every day for the safety of our families and communities,” Secretary John Tilley told the gathering of officers, family and friends at the ceremony. “These awards recognize troopers and officers whose actions have demonstrated bravery above and beyond expectations, and for that the Commonwealth is grateful.”

Livingston County Deputy Jason Kirk was recognized with a state police Meritorious Service Award. Kirk, a 1992 graduate of Crittenden County High School, is a retired state police sergeant. The award is bestowed upon officers who distinguish themselves by an act of meritorious service of such exceptional character that contributes to the success of a major command or endeavor.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Kentucky State Police Detective Cory Hamby, pictured with his wife Mariah, earned recognition from the agency last week.

# Local KSP trooper retires after 20 years



FILE PHOTO

Kentucky State Police Master Trooper Darron Holliman retired this week from the law enforcement agency. Holliman, a graduate of Crittenden County High School, served 18 years with KSP after nine years in the U.S. Navy and a period as Crittenden County Sheriff following an appointment.

STAFF REPORT

For more than 20 years, Master Trooper Darron Holliman has served his hometown and communities beyond as a member of local and state law enforcement teams.

This week, he retires from the Kentucky State Police as a decorated officer.

Holliman, 49, was born and raised in Crittenden County and his family traces its heritage here for generations. He knows this community and the others he's served like the back of his hand. Last year, he was awarded the Pennyroyal region's top cop when it comes to state law enforcement's efforts in crisis intervention, a specialized form of training that commonly involves someone suffering from mental illness.

Holliman first gained a bit of stardom in Crittenden County as a member of the state championship football team in 1985. Following graduation, he spent a little time as a collegiate athlete then left college to join the U.S. Navy where he rose to the rank of petty officer first

class. After a nine-year stint in the military, Holliman returned home to serve in law enforcement. He has also coached youth softball, basketball and football and served as youth minister at his church.

Holliman is the longest serving highway trooper at Post 2, headquartered near Madisonville. He joined state police in January of 1999 after serving for six months as Crittenden County's sheriff. Holliman got his start in law enforcement as a deputy under the late Floyd Andrews, who was then sheriff here. When Andrews left that post, Holliman was promoted to the county's top law enforcement position.

A reception to honor the retiring trooper was held Wednesday at the Marion Ed-Tech Center.

The Crittenden Press

USPS 138-260

The Crittenden Press management and staff

Publisher.....Chris Evans

Editor.....Daryl K. Tabor

Advertising manager.....Allison Evans

Operations manager.....Alaina Barnes

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WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

We encourage our readers to share their opinions on local issues. Letters should be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week before publication and include the author's name, address, phone number and signature. Contact information will not be published. Letters should be written in good taste and not exceed 300 words or be submitted within 30 days of your last submission. We reserve the right to reject or edit letters. Send submissions to: Letters, P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064.

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# KSP Post 2 commander, former Crittenden trooper White retires

STAFF REPORT

Kentucky State Police Capt. Brent White has announced his retirement effective Monday after almost 20 years of service.

White first joined the state police force in 1998 and was assigned shortly thereafter to Crittenden County where he lived for 13 years.

White's ties to Marion run deep. His children have gone to school here and his wife, Holly, had been with the Crittenden County

School District for 11 years. She recently resigned to take a teaching job in Lyon County (See Page 1A).

White, 45, started in law enforcement in Lyon County as a patrolman. He is a graduate of Lyon County High School and the University of Kentucky.

After joining the state police at Post 2, White spent several years as a road trooper before being promoted to sergeant. He was later transferred to Post 1 in Mayfield where he



White

was a detective sergeant in charge of the investigative unit. He was raised to the rank of lieutenant while at Mayfield then in September of 2015 was promoted to captain and became commander of the Post 2 unit.

White said it's a bitter-sweet time in his career, leaving law enforcement, but he plans to find a new career in the coming months. He currently farms part time.

“The people of Crittenden County were always good to me,” he said. “I will always hold a special place in my heart for Crittenden County.”

## LETTERS

### Support for Crayne cemetery appreciated

**To the editor**

Once again, I'm honored to live in such a great community as Crittenden County.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who came out to support the fish fry that helps support the Crayne Cemetery at Calvary Baptist Church in Crayne. As part of the board for the cemetery, I greatly appreciate your support.

I would also like to take this opportunity to clarify a

couple of things. First, we want everyone to know that even though we use Calvary Baptist Church's beautiful facilities, this fundraiser does not benefit them. It is for the yearly expenses at the cemetery. Those expenses include mowing, flower removal, damage to the property due to storms or vandals, and the care of the cemetery where your and my precious loved ones are laid to rest.

Second, if it wasn't for your

continued support the Crayne Cemetery would fall under disrepair.

Please come out next year and eat with us and give what you can in support and memory of those gone on before us. Also, any time you see a member of Calvary Baptist Church, please let them know your appreciation for their support in preserving the cemetery.

**John Roberston**  
Crayne, Ky.

### Child Find for Children with Disabilities in Need of Special Education or 504 Services

**Child Find**

The Crittenden County School District keeps educational records in a secure location in each school and Board office.

The Crittenden County School District obtains written consent from a parent or eligible student (age 18 or who is attending a postsecondary institution), before disclosing personally identifiable information to an entity or individual not authorized to receive it under FERPA.

For students who have been determined eligible for Special Education, educational records will be destroyed at the request of the parents when they are no longer needed to provide educational programs or services. The Crittenden County School District may destroy the educational records of a child without parent request five years after they are no longer needed to provide educational programs or services. Parents are advised that data contained in the records may later be needed for Social Security benefits or other purposes. The Crittenden County School District may retain, for an indefinite period of time, a record of the student's name, address, telephone number, grades, attendance records, classes attended, grade level completed, and year completed.

Children eligible for Special Education include those children with disabilities who have autism, deafblindness, developmental delay, emotional-behavior disability, hearing impairment, mental disability, multiple disabilities, orthopedic impairment, other health impairment, specific learning disability, speech or language impairment, traumatic brain injury, or visual impairment and who because of such an impairment need Special Education services.

Children eligible for 504 services include those children in a public elementary and secondary education program who have a current physical or mental impairment that currently substantially limits some major life activity which causes the student's ability to access the school environment or school activities to be substantially limited.

Children eligible for the State-Funded Preschool program include three- and four-year-old children identified with disabilities and four-year-old children who are at-risk, as defined by federal poverty levels up to 150%. Preschool children eligible for special education must have an Individual Education Plan (IEP) instead of a 504 plan to receive State-Funded Preschool program services.

The Crittenden County School District has an ongoing "Child Find" system, which is designed to locate, identify and evaluate any child residing in a home, facility, or residence within its geographical boundaries, age three (3) to twenty-one (21) years, who may have a disability and be in need of Special Education or 504 services. This includes children who are not in school; those who are in public, private, or home school; those who are highly mobile such as children who are migrant or homeless; and those who are advancing from grade to grade, who may need but are not receiving Special Education or 504 services.

The district's "Child Find" system includes children with disabilities attending private or home schools within the school district boundaries who may need special education services.

The Crittenden County School District will make sure any child enrolled in its district who qualifies for Special Education or 504 services, regardless of how severe the disability, is provided appropriate Special Education or 504 services at no cost to the parents of the child.

Parents, relatives, public and private agency employees, and concerned citizens are urged to help the Crittenden County School District find any child who may have a disability and need Special Education or 504 services. The District needs to know the name and age, or date of birth of the child; the name, address, and phone number(s) of the parents or guardian; the possible disability; and other information to determine if Special Education or 504 services are needed.

Letters and phone calls are some of the ways the Crittenden County School District collects the information needed. The information the school District collects will be used to contact the parents of the child and find out if the child needs to be evaluated or referred for Special Education or 504 services.

If you know of a child who attends a public, private or home school within the boundaries of the Crittenden County School District, who may have a disability, and may need but is not receiving Special Education services, please call 270-965-3525 or send the information to:

**Terri Wehmeyer, Director of Special Education**  
**Section 504 Coordinator**  
**Crittenden County Schools**  
**601 West Elm Street**  
**Marion, KY 42064**

**There will be a discussion on the referral process: how, where and the types of special education and related services provided for the coming year. The informational meeting is scheduled for 9:00 AM on July 31, 2017, at the Crittenden County Elementary School, located at 120 Autumn Lane, Marion, Ky 42064. The meeting is not expected to last over one hour. If you cannot attend but would like input, please send written comments to: Terri Wehmeyer, Director of Special Education, Crittenden County Schools, 116 W. Elm Street, Marion, KY 42064**

"Child Find" activities will continue throughout the school year. As part of these efforts the Crittenden County School District will use screening information, student records, and basic assessment information it collects on all children in the District to help locate those children who have a disability and need Special Education or 504 services. Any information the District collects through "Child Find" is maintained confidentially.

Written Policies and Procedures have been developed which describe the District's requirement regarding the confidentiality of personally identifiable information and "Child Find" activities. There are copies in the Principal's office of each school, and in the Board of Education office.

The District office is open Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4p.m.

The Crittenden County School District provides a public notice in the native language or other mode of communication of the various populations in the geographical boundaries of the District to the extent feasible.

If you know of someone who may need this notice translated to another language, given orally, or delivered in some other manner or mode of communication, please contact the Director of Pupil Personnel, the Director of Special Education or the Section 504 Coordinator at the address or phone number listed above for the Crittenden County Schools.

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# County’s voter swing at 1,100

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

It’s been eight months since the last election in Kentucky, and the state’s primaries for countywide offices are still 10 months away, but politics in the Bluegrass never dies.

Although Kentucky is a decidedly red state, except in voter registration, that appears to be swinging Republican, too. And the nine-year trend to the political Right continues in Crittenden County.

The Democrats held a sizeable 57 to 36 percent advantage in the commonwealth before the 2008 election when Barack Obama became president. But that decided gap has fallen in half, to only 10 percent, according to the latest voter registration numbers.

“Kentucky has been trending Republican for about a decade and, with the passage of Obamacare, the War on Coal and the Democratic Party in the state following the national trend to the Left, more and more Democrats in Kentucky have

had enough and changed their registration to Republican,” said Republican Party of Kentucky spokesman Tres Watson.

According to the latest statistics from the Kentucky Secretary of State’s Office, in the last year, Republicans have added 57,875 to Kentucky’s voter rolls to the Democrats 8,246. In the last month, the GOP increased by 2,319 and the Democrats dropped by 620. Independents rose by 20,328 in the past year, including 787 between June 20 and July 18.

When President Obama was first elected in November 2008, Democrats held a 616 voter advantage over Republican in Crittenden County. Since that time, the numbers have flip-flopped, with the GOP now outnumbering their political opposite by 484. That’s a party swing of 1,100 voters.

Republican presidential candidates have carried Kentucky and Crittenden County in every election since George W. Bush in 2000 and the Kentucky House of Repre-

GOP gains

Since President Barack Obama was first elected in November 2008, voter registration in Crittenden County has swung 1,100 in favor of the Republican Party, according to statistics from the Kentucky Secretary of State’s office.

DATE	GOP	DEMS
Nov. 2008.....	2,694	3,310
Nov. 2012.....	2,883	3,110
Nov. 2016.....	3,307	2,890
July 2017.....	3,324	2,840
Change.....	+630	-470

sentatives went under GOP control after the 2016 election for the first time in 95 years. The Kentucky Senate has been in Republican hands since 2000.

Five of Kentucky’s seven constitutional officers – governor, lieutenant governor, treasurer, auditor and commissioner of agriculture – are members of the GOP. The attorney general and secretary

of state are the only Democrats holding statewide office.

Both of Kentucky’s U.S. Senators are Republicans as are five of the six members of the U.S. House, including 1st District Congressman James Comer, who represents Crittenden County on Capitol Hill.

Watson said with all that has happened in Kentucky with the current administration, it is hard to imagine the uptick changing. “With the successes we’ve had passing legislation that is putting Kentuckians back to work, I don’t see any sign of that trend slowing down.”

Current statewide registration totals are 1,662,093 for Democrats, 1,362,094 for Republicans and 280,699 independent or other parties. In Crittenden County, there are 3,324 Republicans, 2,840 Democrats and 524 independents and other parties.

(Editor’s note: Kentucky Today, the online news site for the Kentucky Baptist Convention, contributed to this report.)



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

# Brave pave

A paving crew with Rogers Group braved 100-plus-degree heat index last Wednesday laying down asphalt along East Belleville Street/Ky. 120 in Marion. The \$49,000 state highway improvement project milled and paved a third of a mile. Meantime, asphalt trucks and pavers last week ramped up applying a round of base asphalt to the relocated U.S. 641 in preparation for the 5.2-mile super two-lane to open in the fall of 2018. Connectors to the current U.S. 641 have been held up waiting for AT&T to move utility lines, according to Kentucky Transportation Cabinet spokesman Keith Todd.

# Grass can prove hazard for bikers

STAFF REPORT

Summertime brings a bevy of bikes to the country roads throughout western Kentucky and a couple of local bikers – representing both kinds of cyclists – are encouraging motorists and residents to be courteous and cautious for those cycling this summer.

Alan Boone is a Harley Davidson rider. He’s 46 and has been riding motorcycles since he was 7. He has a large Harley Davidson tattoo on his shoulder, much to the chagrin of his mom. Boone said everything from texters to lawn mowers are potentially perilous to motorcyclists.

Grass clippings are dangerous to cyclists whether peddlers or gas-powered. Boone says most people don’t realize how much hazard they are creating when blowing the grass clippings into the highway. When he encounters it, Boone often stops and asks the mower if he’d mind blowing the grass toward the lawn instead of the roadway. Mostly, people cooperate, he said.

“They just don’t realize what danger they’re causing. The just don’t know,” Boone said.

Texting, or inattentive drivers, are a big problem, too, says Boone and Serena Dickerson, a fitness instructor and regular cyclist.

“Grass and texting drivers has really slowed me down as far as getting out there and riding,” Dickerson said. “I’ve hit grass before and just fish-tailed a little, but if you’re not able to recover, it can be bad.”

This time of year seems to be the most common for bikers and grass clippings to bump heads.

“The texters are bad,” Dickerson said. “We meet people coming at us and we’re looking right at their eyes. They’re looking down and not even toward the road. It’s scary.”

State and county road departments are actively mowing right-of-ways, but Boone says that isn’t as dangerous because they post large signs telling all oncoming traffic what to expect.

“We see the signs and slow down, take precautions,” Boone said.

Lawn mowers don’t post signs, he says.

Deer, rabbits, dogs and other animals pose threats to riders, but they’re not as common as inattentive drivers and grass or debris.

Riders like Dickerson and Boone say they just ask for motorists and others to be aware that they’re out there, and to please share the road and be careful of what’s being thrown or blown onto the highway.



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

Alan Boone, a longtime local motorcycle rider, says one of the many dangers on the road for riders is grass clippings blown onto roadways. Cyclists, too, complain about the danger.

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4Bed 2.5Bath – 136 Briarwood Dr **SOLD** \$229,900  
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3Bed 1Bath – 303 W Elm St \$59,900

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650+-AC IN CRITTENDEN COUNTY – 9285 US 60 W \$1,300,000

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Here is a look back in time at how we got some of the more prominent buildings, streets and structures. It's interesting to note the imprint left on our landscape by some federal work programs during and after the Great Depression.

The Shady Grove Gymnasium was once home to the powerful Bearcats. It was dedicated in January 1937. It was known for a while as the Paris gymnasium, named after superintendent at the time, J.L.F. Paris. This building, plus the school it was attached to has been torn down for many years. At the time it was built, it was a great sense of pride for the community.

The Frances Gymnasium was built by the WPA in 1938-39. It was a towering, stately building and the school and community were very proud of it. On Tuesday night Feb. 17, 1939, Frances dedicated her new gym by defeating Flat Rock High in a close basketball contest, the score Frances 23, Flat Rock 22.

The Marion High School was being built in 1938-39, and completed in 1940. It was equipped with chemistry and home economics laboratories, a library and eight additional classrooms. The gym took up the east side of the building and was very modern. It would accommodate a large group of people. Pupils, teachers and the entire community were proud of the new building. They had hopes to always keep it that way.

In the vintage photograph printed along with this column, you can see the new work being done on West Elm Street by WPA workers.

There were several other Civil Works Administration and Works Progress Administration projects in Crittenden County.

The Civil Works Administration was established by the New Deal

The Civil Works Administration was established by the New Deal



during the Great Depression to rapidly create manual labor jobs for millions of unemployed workers. The jobs were merely temporary, for the duration of the hard winter. President Franklin D. Roosevelt unveiled the CWA on Nov. 8, 1933. He was convinced that jobs were much better for everyone than cash handouts.

Marion and Crittenden greatly benefited from these two programs. From research among archives of The Crittenden Press, I'll share with you some of the projects that were done.

•In December of that same year, The Crittenden Press reported that the 12 projects submitted by the CWA committee had all been approved and the county's quota of 280 men would be at work by the latter part of the week.

R.H. Enoch had been appointed county project manager in charge of all projects, with individual project managers working with him.

County projects with supervisors were: No. 1. Beautifying Water Works Lake Site, J. B. Wiggins. No. 2. Lake Side Road, Arthur Lynch. No. 3. Piney Camp Ground Road, Milton Yandell. No. 4. Crayne to Crayne Cemetery Road, Spurlin Woodall. No. 5. Road from Sam Travis To Dycusburg Highway, Edge Brasher. No. 6. Road from Repton to Pigeon Roost Creek, V.O. Chandler. No. 7. Road from Milford to Tolu Marion Road, Jack Shepherd. No. 8. Cleaning Historic Marion Cemetery, J. G. Gilbert. No. 9. Bell's Mines Road from Merritt's Store toward Baker School House, L. O. Phillips. No. 10. Sheridan Road to Clarence Moore's Store,



Clarence Moore. No. 11. Road from Tribune to Copperas Spring, Lynn Orr. No. 12. Road from Orville Hunt's to Newt Walker's farm, Allie Postlethweight.

The CWA was ended on March 31, 1934 and the Relief Work in Marion and Crittenden County stopped at that time. Among the major projects here were beautifying of the lakeside at the new water system and the creation of the playground and park on Rochester Avenue. Most of the work that had been scheduled has been completed on roads throughout the county.

Soon afterward came the WPA, the Works Progress Administration, known as the WPA. It was the largest and most ambitious New Deal agency, employing millions of unskilled workers to carry out public works projects, including the construction of public buildings, bridges, roads and numerous other projects.

At its peak in 1938 it provided paid jobs for 3 million unemployed men and some women. The WPA was a national program that operated its own projects in cooperation with state and local governments. It tried to provide one paid job for all families where the breadwinner suffered long-term unemployment.

In July 1935, through the efforts of the Works Progress Administration it was going to be made possible for the City of Marion to improve and pave several of the city streets with cement bound macadam or cut black asphalt, which included curbing and drainage.

Streets included in this proposal were East Depot; West Elm; East Elm; South College; Maple Alley B., West Carlisle, East Carlisle, North College, West Depot and North and South Walker. Also several state highways and county roads would be improved with the available manpower from the employment of

our able bodied workers.

Other projects submitted and approved were to construct a recreational center at Shady Grove, \$2,027; Training work centers for women at Marion, \$7,782.20; playground at Frances Consolidated School, Frances, \$2,269; and playground construction at Mattoon Consolidated School grounds, \$1,5469.

Many of the bridges throughout the county were also constructed by this program. The Bells Mines bridge that was replaced about two years ago was constructed by the WPA.

News from Dec. 13, 1935. The rock crusher began operation at the Alexander-Hopsons quarry in Shady Grove, crushing rock for the use of WPA in the paving and curbing of the various streets in the city previously designated for these improvements. The first of the rock so delivered will be placed for use around the court square in order that this paving and curbing may be completed at once and after this to the other streets so named.

In March of 1936, The Press tells us that work of preparing the streets around the court square for paving was rapidly progressing since the moderation of the weather. The remainder of the sewage system had been completed and preparations were under way for the laying of curbs.

Another important road project that was completed in October of 1938 was the Dycusburg-Kuttawa road and the bridge connecting Lyon and Crittenden counties.

April 1938 Headline: Demolishing and Salvaging Operations To Begin On Old School Building.

Plans were announced this week for the construction a \$65,000 building for use of the graded school. The new building is to front College St.

Demolishing of the old building and salvaging of all available material is expected to begin this week. The City Board of Education is to furnish \$25,000 and the WPA will furnish the remaining \$40,000.

The building is to be brick and concrete construction throughout to contain 12 classrooms in addition to a library and assembly hall, superintendents office and a combination auditorium and gymnasium. The gymnasium is planned to seat 750 persons and have a standard size athletic court. A basement will provide facilities for kitchen, cafeteria, showers and lockers.

Not until August of 1940 was the new facility ready. The school year for 1940 would house students in the new building. The new building will be open and housed both junior and high schools. One of the newest and most modern in



the state, the structure will afford to Crittenden County an outstanding institution.

The WPA was liquidated on June 30, 1943 as a result of low unemployment due to the economic boom of World War II. Marion and Crittenden County certainly benefited from these many projects that were done by the Works Progress Administration during its time here. Its mark is definitely a valuable part of our history, which should have been better valued and preserved throughout the years.

# 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.  
965-2477

Father Ryan Harpole

## Mexico Baptist Church

175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059  
MexicoBaptist.org

Minister of Youth Robert Kirby | Minister of Music Mike Crabtree

**Pastor Tim Burdon**

Sunday worship services: 10 a.m., 7 pm  
Sunday Bible study: 9 a.m.  
Sunday discipleship training: 6 pm  
Wednesday worship service: 7 pm

## DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Interim Pastor: Larry Davidson

Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m.

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

Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.

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

Phone (270) 965-2220

## Emmanuel Baptist Church

*Captured by a vision...*

108 Hillcrest Drive, Marion | 270.965.4623

Sunday School: 9:30 am | Sunday Worship: 10:45 am, 6 pm

Wednesday Adult Bible Study, Children and Youth Activities: 6 pm

Curtis Prewitt, pastor

## Crooked Creek Baptist Church

261 Crooked Creek Church Road, Marion, Ky.

Sunday school, 10 am

Sunday morning worship, 11 am

Sunday evening worship, 6 pm

Wednesday evening worship, 6 pm

Pastor  
Bro. Mark Girtten

*growing in grace*  
2 Peter 3:18

## PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church

Located on Ky. 723, 4 miles north of Salem

Sunday School 10 a.m. | Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. | Wed. 7 p.m.

Trace Candee, pastor

## Unity General Baptist Church

4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.

Barry Hix, pastor • 365-5836 or 625-1248

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.

## Marion Baptist Church

College and Depot streets, Marion • 270.965.5232

Dr. Mike Jones, pastor

Early worship service 8:15 pm  
Life groups/Sunday school 9:30 am  
Late worship service 10:45 pm  
AWANA 5:45 pm

Limitless worship 6:00 pm  
Discipleship class 6:30 pm  
Wednesday nursery, preschool, Centershot and youth 5:45 pm  
Wednesday prayer service 6:15 pm

Join us for praise and worship

## SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Located between Dycusburg and Frances on Ky. 70

Sunday School: 10 am

Sunday Worship: 11 am, 6 pm • Wednesday: 7 pm

Dr. Bobby Garland, pastor

— Fundamental, Pre-Millennial, Independent —

Visit one of our area churches for worship and fellowship

...it might just be the best time you've spent this week

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

— Matthew 18:20

## FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

224 W. Bellville St. • Marion, Ky.

Dee Ann Thompson, pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.

Sunday Night Worship Service 6 p.m.

## Piney Fork

Pastor Junior Martin

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

School 10 am  
Worship 11 am  
Bible study 6 pm

*A new beginning, going forward and looking to the future*

Ky. 506 | Marion, Ky.

## Sugar Grove

cumberland presbyterian

585 Sugar Grove Church Road, Marion, Ky. | 270.704.2455

Sunday School - 10 am | Sunday Worship - 11 am and 6 pm

Wednesday Bible Study - 7 pm

## Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.

The People of the United Methodist Church

WEDNESDAY Bible study 5:30 pm

SUNDAY Sunday school 9:30 am  
Worship 10:45 am

South College Street | the-press.com/MARIONunitedmethodist.html

Rev. David COMBS

## Tofu United Methodist Church

Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor

We invite you to be our guest

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.

The People of The United Methodist Church

Sunday School 10 am • Service 11 am • Wednesday night youth 6:30 p.m.

## Barnett Chapel General Baptist

Barnett Chapel Road, Marion, Ky.

Mike Jacobs, pastor

Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.

Sunday worship: 11 a.m.

Sunday evening: 6 p.m.

Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.

Barnett Chapel...where everyone is welcome.

## Marion Church of God

334 Fords Ferry Road • Marion, Kentucky

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Evening 6 p.m.

"Where salvation makes you a member."

Lucy Tedrick, pastor

## Marion Church of Christ

546 West Elm Street • (270) 965-9450

Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.

- The end of your search for a friendly church -

## Tyner's Chapel Church

Located on Ky. 855 North

Sunday: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Wednesday: 6 p.m.

Pastor Charles Tabor

## Crayne Community Church

Crayne Cemetery Road  
Crayne, Ky.

Bro. Tommy Hodge, pastor

Sunday school 10 AM | Sunday worship 11 AM

## Frances Community Church

Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge

Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7 pm

Sunday school - 10 am • Worship service - 11 am

## Hurricane Church

Hurricane Church Road off Ky. 135 West

Bro. John Robertson, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.

Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.



LCMS SBDM  
meets monthly

Livingston County Middle School's School Based Decision Making Council will meet once a month on the third Wednesday except in December when we will meet on the second Wednesday, from 3:30-5 p.m., in the Cardinal Room Annex. All parents, community member, and staff are invited to attend.

Calendar

– Students and parents/guardians of 6th grade students are invited to attend **JumpStart**, a special program just for sixth graders Monday. Tours will be given every hour on the hour between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Friendly faces will answer questions and show stuents around the building.

– The annual **Rosebud Cemetery Association** meeting will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday at the cemetery. Please bring lawn chairs.

– The **Repton Cemetery Association** will hold its annual meeting at 1 p.m., Aug. 5 at the picnic pavilion located at 22 Repton Cemetery Rd. (Hardesty Event Center) usual location. This is a potluck lunch. Everyone is welcome. Due to decreased donations and increased maintenance expenses, donations are badly needed. Make donations payable to Repton Cemetery Association, Inc. Mail donations % Audra Hunt, 2498 State Route 1901, Marion, KY 42064.

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

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

– **Electronics Day Camp** from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday at the Livingston County Extension Office. Fee is \$5. Open to all 4-H youth ages 9-18. Cloverbuds ages 5-8 must be accompanied by a parent.

– 4-Her's ages 9-19 that would like to **enter items into the county fair**, stop by or call the Extension Office for a list of categories to choose from. Pick up a copy of the fair catalog today at the Extension office.

Teens earn awards at APES seminar

Six local students earned an all-expense paid trip to the Kentucky Youth Seminar July 27-29. Over 100 youth gathered on the University of Kentucky campus along with others from Virginia, North Carolina and Oregon.

During the seminar, participants gain a better understanding of America's private enterprise system by solving problems as they take on the roles of officers and directors of corporations and cooperatives. Workshops help prepare these students both for college and for business with leadership training, communication training, interviewing skills, money management training, and more.

Local youth earn their spot to be a part of this seminar by excelling in the local American Private Enterprise Systems (APES) program. The local program is conducted with the junior class and the top students from

the previous year. Outstanding young people who excel in this program are awarded a trip to the seminar through the generous donations of local businesses. The Kentucky Youth Seminar is where the American Private Enterprise Youth Program really begins to pay off — literally!

College scholarships totaling over \$10,000 are awarded to the Youth Scholars and Junior Leaders with the highest scores. This year Ross Crider earned a \$600 scholarship that can be used at any university in the United States. Other cash winners Logan Belt, 1st place board case, Ross Crider 2nd place board case and 2nd place individual testing, Emmalea Barnes 3rd during the conference.

The program is a joint effort of the local and UK Cooperative Extension Service, University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, Food and



Crittenden County delegates to the American Private Enterprise program in Lexington are (from left) Ross Crider, Madison O'Dell, Logan Belt, Emma Atchison, Emmalea Barnes and Junior Leader Jonas Duncan.

Environment, the Kentucky Council of Cooperatives, composed of rural electric cooperatives, co-sponsors

the event. Other major supporters include Farm Credit, Central Kentucky Ag Credit, and Kentucky Farm

Bureau.



Hands-on learning

Cameron Antowiak and Naminæ Swan (pictured left) are two of a few dozen preschoolers in Crittenden County's five Head Start classes who got their hands dirty during a Crittenden County Conservation District program this spring. Students were led in hands-on activities by District Administrative Secretary Frankie Vailes, FFA members and volunteers Connie McCann, Johnnie Reinhard and Mary Eblen. Pictured above (front row from left) are Olivia Mattingly, Braelyn Sisco, Mason Williams, Landry Pollard, Noah Baker, Cole Spurlin, (second row) Aubrey Odom, Caleb Smith, Gracie Muff, Matthew Tramel, (back) FFA member Emily Hall, Trey Clelland, Miles Yates, Brinley Tramble, Lathan Caudill and FFA member Cali Parish. The lesson included discussing colors and varieties of flowers, parts of a flower and things required for a flower to grow. Each student planted a marigold to take home. The pots, soil and flowers were donated by the Crittenden County FFA. The program was coordinated with Head Start teachers and staff members including Angel McDonald, Carla Tinsley, Denise Guess, Mary Lynch, Melissa Croft and Karla Hodge.

Senior Menu

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

– Thursday (today): Menu is beef lasagna, buttered broccoli, whole wheat garlic breadstick and Jell-O fruit salad. Home Health.

– Friday: Menu is meatballs with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, carrots, cornbread and tropical fruit. Birthday cake will be served to celebrate July birthdays. Bingo will begin at 10:30 a.m.

– Monday: Menu is tomato chicken parmesan with noodles, cucumber salad, wheat roll and peach cobbler. Ladies exercise

with Full Body Fitness Studio begins at 9:45 a.m.

– Tuesday: Menu is pork roast, baked sweet potato, black-eyed peas, carrot raisin salad and cornbread.

– Aug. 2: Menu is meatballs with gravy, mashed potatoes, seasoned peas, tropical fruit and whole wheat roll. Bingo will begin at 10:30 a.m.

All menu items are subject to change based on availability. PACS provides milk, coffee, tea or water each day.

Aging Coordinator Jenny Sosh is director of the center. The center is a service of Pennyrile Allied Community Services. Every day, the center at 210 N. Walker St. in Marion offers billiards, card games, Wii games and the use of exercise equipment. Call (270) 965-5229 for more information.

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VACATION  
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and Back To School Blowout

Calvary Baptist Church  
Crayne, KY

Saturday, July 29  
9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Family Picnic 3-5 p.m.  
Children from PreK-6th Grade

Parents welcome to come for picnic  
Call for ride: (270) 625-0764

Starts Friday, July 28

The Emoji Movie  
Fri. 3:30, 6:45 9:15  
Sat. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:15  
Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 6:45  
Mon.-Thurs. 3:45, 6:45

PG

Valerian and the City of a Thousand Planets  
Fri. 3:30, 6:30 9:30  
Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30  
Sun. 1:15, 4:10, 7  
Mon.-Thurs. 3:45, 6:45

PG-13

War for the Planet of the Apes  
Fri. 3:30, 6:30 9:30  
Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30  
Sun. 1:15, 4:10, 7  
Mon.-Thurs. 3:45, 6:45

PG-13

FREE MOVIE SATURDAY, JULY 29  
Kids of All Ages  
Doors Open 10 a.m. • Movie 10:30 a.m.  
SECRET LIFE OF PETS ★ PG  
Lowest Price in First-Run Movies  
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Laura Hancock Jones, DMD

MARION BAPTIST  
We exist to proclaim the gospel and make disciples

Faith in Action - Sunday, August 6

Marion Baptist Church  
131 East Depot Street  
(270) 965-5232

7:45 a.m.: Light Breakfast  
8 a.m.: Service in FLC  
8:30 a.m.: Community Christmas Class at  
Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center\*  
(one credit for the class)

\*Anyone taking the Community Christmas Class on this day, will receive a voucher which will allow them to shop the yard sale, receive school supplies and a food box at 9:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m.: Doors open early for Community Christmas Class Attendees  
10 a.m.: Faith in Action Begins (Be The Church)

FREE Yard Sale, Food Distribution, School Supplies  
MBC Children making care packages for first responders

Noon: FREE lunch in the Family Life Center  
If you have a project you need help with, please contact  
the church office at (270) 965-5232 by Sunday, July 30

DOOR PRIZES  
GIVEN AWAY  
AT LUNCH



Area Deaths

Pigg

Opal Ethel Pigg, 92, of Marion died Wednesday, July 19, 2017 at her home. Survivors include her children, Ronnie Pigg of St. Louis, Mo., Carroll and Dennis Pigg both of Marion, Catherine Nesbitt of Tennessee and Grace Nesbitt of Marion; a sister, Clara Johnson of St. Louis; 17 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren; and 6 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Silver Pigg Sr.; a son, Silver Pigg Jr.; a brother; four sisters; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Services were held Tuesday, July 25 at Gottenstroeter Funeral Home in Owensville, Mo. Burial was at Owensville City Cemetery. There were visitations in Marion and Missouri. Local arrangements were handled by Gilbert Funeral Home.

Jones

Thomas Allen Jones, 71, of Marion died Monday, July 17, 2017 at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services in Salem. He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Vietnam War. Surviving are his wife, Shirley Jones of Marion; a daughter, Karena Gerhdt; three sons, Ryan, Bryan, and Phillip Bradham, all of Marion; a brother, Dwight Jones of Eddyville; and 13 grand-



children. He was preceded in death by a son, Ricky Bradham; two brothers, Bobby Joe Jones and Deon Jones; and his parents, Ernest and Edna May Jones. Services were Friday, July 21 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services with Bro. Joey Jones officiating. Burial with military rights was at White's Chapel Cemetery.

Chittenden

Ruth Slayden Chittenden of Hampton died Friday, July 21, 2017 at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah. A native of northern Livingston County, she was a longtime member of Bethel United Methodist Church. In her early years, Mrs. Chittenden worked for Bell Telephone in Paducah. She and her late husband retired from farming. Surviving are her daughter, Cynthia Chittenden; a sister, Jeanette Terry of Paducah; and a brother, Carl Slayden of Hobart, Ind. She was preceded in death by her husband of 57 years, Wayne W. Chittenden; sisters, Faye Bradley and Virginia Williams; brothers Mark Slayden, Tom Slayden and Ted Slayden; and her parents, Homer Ray and Mable Johnson Slayden. Services were Sunday, July 23 at the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with the Rev. Chuck Ladd and Rev. E.J. Saint officiating. Burial was at Bethel Cemetery.



Quertermous

Frankie Quertermous, 82, of Sturgis died Friday, July 21, 2017 at Morganfield Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. She was a homemaker and enjoyed cooking and sewing. She was born Dec. 18, 1934 in Weston in rural Crittenden County. Surviving are five daughters, Connie Quertermous of Sturgis, Fonda (Carl) Kanipe of Morganfield, Cheryl (Kenny) Lanham of Sturgis, Kelly (Jerry) Ferguson of Sullivan and Alice (Joel) Westmoland of Sturgis; a son, Henry (Teresa) Quertermous of Sturgis; two sisters, Georgia Smith and Maxine Buchanan, both of Sturgis; 11 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. Services were Monday, July 24 at Whitsel Funeral Home in Sturgis with Rev. Mike DeMoss officiating. Burial was at Baker Cemetery in Crittenden County. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.

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

Obituary policy

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



Volleyball on the Road

Members of the Lady Rocket Volleyball Team participated in a team camp July 12-14 at the University of Kentucky in Lexington. They are pictured here with coaches Cara Hunt and Rhenda Dunn as well as camp instructor Darius Burtin. The volleyball team is expected to be improved this season. It opens the schedule Aug. 24 at Hopkins Central.



**Our family serving your family since 1881**

# Henry & Henry Monuments

<b>626 U.S. 60 E.</b> <b>Eddyville, KY</b> <b>270-388-1818</b>	<b>207 Sturgis Rd.</b> <b>Marion, KY</b> <b>270-965-4514</b>	<b>4860 Old Mayfield Rd.</b> <b>Paducah, KY</b> <b>270-534-9713</b>
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Cobb going into UK Hall of Fame

Tina Cobb was caught off guard when her son, Randall, called to tell her he had some "news" for her. Since he recently got married, she thought maybe he was going to tell her he was expecting a child. Instead, he told her he was being inducted in the Kentucky Athletics Hall of Fame in September. "We had never talked about this. It was a big surprise when he told me," said Tina Cobb. "It was a total surprise to me."



Larry Vaught  
UK Sports Columnist  
Vaught's Views

"This is really a big honor not just for him, but for our whole family," Tina Cobb said. "He was the first one in our immediate family to go to college and graduate (in 2016). He promised me he would go back and get his degree no matter how long it took. When his little sister started college, he got a move on because he wanted to be the first. "But his accomplishments have been overwhelming. Every time I turn around, he's doing something different. Just when you think nothing else can come along, then something like this (Hall of Fame) happens." The Hall of Fame induction will be Sept. 22-23. Green Bay hosts Cincinnati on Sept. 24. "I don't know if he will be able to be there or not. We have not talked about it yet," Tina Cobb said. "I know he would love to be there. It's just a matter of what the Green Bay coaches say. He's all about commitment to the team he's with. "I will be there as long as I am able and I do not have to give a speech. I can accept it for him, but I am not that person to give that speech (at the induction ceremony)." She recently got to spend time with her son on a family weekend vacation to see her son and his wife, who live in Virginia. He took them on a tour of Washington, D.C., and various landmarks. "We get to see him a little more often now that he is living in Virginia," Tina Cobb said. "The last six months have really been busy for him. He got married on a Saturday in April and then had practice start either Monday or Tuesday. They didn't go on a honeymoon until after camp was over and just got back from Africa recently. But making that trip to Lexington for the Hall of Fame is something we are all really excited about and I just hope the timing works out for him." Dick "Hoops" Weiss was one of few media members to spend time with Team USA at the FIBA Under 19 World Cup in Egypt earlier this month and he got a good look at the four high school seniors who are all on John Calipari's recruiting radar. Point guard Immanuel Quickley is the one that seems to be leaning to UK the most right now. "Most have him as a top 12 player in the country. I see him more as a combo guard than just a point guard," Weiss, who has worked for newspapers in Philadelphia and New York and now writes for Blue Star Media, said. "He started coming on more with the team in the later games." Cam Reddish probably made the biggest impression of the high school players. He's seen as a Duke lean.



Photo by Tina Cobb Photo

**Randall Cobb with his sister, Melysha, and nephew, Jabari, on their recent visit to Washington, D.C.**

ASK THE DIRECTOR

Does it Cost Money to Pre-Plan a Funeral?



Andrew S. Fox, Vice President  
Funeral Director and Embalmer  
Boyd Funeral Directors, Inc.

NO, it does not cost money to pre-plan.

There is a common misconception that it is expensive to pre-plan a funeral, but in actuality there is no cost at all unless you decide you want to pre-pay; and pre-payment is never required.

Many people decide to pre-plan for a variety of reasons; most importantly to make it easier for family members so they will know your wishes ahead of time rather than having to make decisions on your behalf during an extremely emotional time. Pre-planning can make the whole process easier because you have time to ask questions, consider options and make decisions based on your family's needs and values.

The first step is to meet with your funeral director. The meeting typically takes about an hour and gives you the opportunity to discuss your wishes in as much or as little detail as you like. And you don't have to make all these decisions all at once. You may find it becomes much easier to make certain decisions after meeting with your funeral director who can provide more information.

Another important benefit to pre-planning is that you get to look at different alternatives and consider different pricing options. We are always happy to provide cost estimates so that you can consider all the facts. Some people do decide to pre-pay once they have decided on their arrangements and there are various reasons for doing so. Sometimes it is to relieve family members from the financial burden. Others find peace of mind in knowing that the appropriate funds are set aside and taken care of. At Boyd's, we offer an option to lock-in today's prices so that the costs will not continue to increase over time, and we guarantee to provide the selected funeral for the amount in the trust at the time of death. However, not all funeral homes provide such a guarantee, so check with your local funeral home. It is important to ask your funeral home about payment options so you can make the decisions that are best for you and your family.

Your local funeral director is a great resource as you begin considering these important questions. There is never any cost for consultation. And your family will appreciate knowing your wishes so they can avoid confusion and uncertainty when the time comes.



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[gilbertfuneralhome@yahoo.com](mailto:gilbertfuneralhome@yahoo.com)

Contact Brad Gilbert, Your Licensed Pre-Need Agent





PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

# Peachy-keen

It won't be long before scenes like this at the farmers' Market on Main disappear until 2018. Above, Debbie Wright of Marion pick a peck of peaches last Wednesday at the market from Joe Daniel of Daniel Farms in Poole. Daniel said his farm picks the juicy fruit ripe from 650 trees and sells them at places like the Market on Main. "It's all about when you pick them," he said of the peaches' delicious taste. Daniel said the freestone peaches, which easily separate from their pit, will come in through the second week of August.

# Livestock report

USDA Ledbetter weigh-out results from July 25 auction

Receipts: 282 Last Week: 628 Year Ago: 250  
Compared to last week: Feeder cattle traded 3.00-5.00 lower. Slaughter cows and bulls traded mostly steady. Sale consisted of 10 stock cattle, 55 slaughter, and 217 feeders. Feeders consisted of 14% feeder steers, 36% feeder heifers, 27% feeder bulls and 25% of feeders were over 600 pounds.

**Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2**

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	100-150	132	212.50	212.50
1	150-200	180	190.00	190.00
1	200-250	225	217.50	217.50
4	250-300	284	192.00-194.00	192.98
1	350-400	350	186.00	186.00
2	400-450	410	166.00-168.00	167.00
3	450-500	493	158.00	158.00
2	500-550	538	150.00-152.00	151.00
1	650-700	695	135.00	135.00
1	700-750	720	134.00	134.00
1	800-850	810	128.00	128.00
1	850-900	870	119.00	119.00
1	1100-1150	1140	109.00	109.00
1	1150-1200	1160	116.00	116.00

**Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2-3**

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	200-250	235	175.00	175.00
2	250-300	290	177.00	177.00
1	300-350	335	147.50	147.50
5	400-450	433	150.00-157.00	152.78
1	450-500	460	115.00	115.00
1	800-850	820	103.00	103.00

**Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2**

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	150-200	185	200.00	200.00
3	250-300	282	150.00-154.00	152.36
4	300-350	338	150.00-156.00	154.05
8	350-400	384	149.00-154.00	151.93
7	400-450	427	145.00-151.00	147.53
16	450-500	474	143.00-153.00	146.84
9	500-550	523	144.00-147.00	145.43
4	550-600	580	135.00-137.00	136.01
4	600-650	604	132.00-136.00	134.98
2	650-700	682	120.00-122.00	120.98
3	800-850	800	114.00	114.00

**Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3**

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	350-400	372	143.00-147.00	145.12
6	400-450	424	137.00-144.00	141.32
3	450-500	468	131.00-142.00	138.07
2	500-550	518	133.00-137.00	135.05
2	550-600	588	132.00-133.00	132.51
2	600-650	642	122.00	122.00
2	650-700	675	110.00-115.00	112.46
1	750-800	765	108.00	108.00
3	800-850	835	103.00	103.00

**Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2**

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	300-350	330	170.00	170.00
5	350-400	384	160.00-165.00	161.81
3	400-450	422	158.00-168.00	161.50

## Heat stressing corn, soybeans

STAFF REPORT

Across the state, Kentucky farmers are spraying corn, and soybeans, and extreme heat and dry conditions have stressed both crops and pasture. Weather impact has been especially visible in pollinating corn and blooming soybeans. There have been some cases of disease in both crops, however not widespread.

Even with the dry and hot weather, corn and soybean conditions remain mostly

good to fair at this time, according to the USDA's weekly "Crop Progress and Condition" report released Monday by the National Agricultural Statistics Service. Rain this week should improve conditions in some areas.

Ninety-three percent of pasture land in the Bluegrass State remains green, in fair to excellent condition. Both corn and soybeans are at 95 percent fair to excellent. Meantime, a third of the state's topsoil needs more moisture.

11	450-500	464	153.00-160.00	156.46
4	500-550	523	147.00-156.00	149.16
6	550-600	551	132.00-140.00	138.66
6	600-650	604	130.00-133.00	132.50
2	700-750	710	120.00	120.00
3	750-800	775	104.00	104.00
3	800-850	817	101.00-103.00	102.31
1	850-900	850	102.00	102.00

**Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3**

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	300-350	335	156.00	156.00
1	350-400	385	140.00	140.00
1	400-450	400	156.00	156.00
2	450-500	495	147.00	147.00
3	500-550	523	139.00-144.00	140.72
1	550-600	595	128.00	128.00
4	600-650	630	114.00-122.00	118.22
1	650-700	695	106.00	106.00
1	700-750	720	103.00	103.00

**Feeder Bulls Small and Medium 1**

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	450-500	485	140.00	140.00

**Slaughter Cows Breaker 75-80%**

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
14	1200-1600	1328	57.00-63.00	60.73

**Slaughter Cows Boner 80-85%**

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	800-1200	1135	64.00-66.00	65.00
1	800-1200	1070	58.00	58.00 LD
5	1200-1600	1319	62.00-65.00	63.83

**Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90%**

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	800-1200	1082	56.00-64.00	59.12
4	800-1200	1066	54.00-55.00	54.49 LD
6	1200-1600	1293	57.00-61.00	59.17

**Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 1-2**

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	1000-1500	1326	81.00-86.00	84.27
2	1000-1500	1210	70.00-79.00	75.10 LD

6	1500-3000	1724	82.00-90.00	85.37
1	1500-3000	1555	77.00	77.00 LD

**Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Young**

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	1200-1600	1400	1010.00	1010.00

4-6 Mos Bred

**Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Middle-Aged**

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	1200-1600	1250	830.00	830.00

1-3 Mos Bred

1 1200-1600 1330 820.00 820.00

7-9 Mos Bred

**Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Aged**

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	1200-1600	1300	810.00	810.00

1-3 Mos Bred

1 1200-1600 1300 710.00 710.00

4-6 Mos Bred

**Bred Cows Small and Medium 1-2 Middle-Aged**

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	800-1200	1050	710.00	710.00

4-6 Mos Bred

**Stock Cows and Calves:** Cow 4 years old with calf at side 1225.00.  
**Baby Calves:** NT.

**Legend:** VA-Value Added. Low Dressing-LD. HD-High dressing. BX-Brahman X.

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

**Source:** Kentucky Department of Agriculture, U.S. Department of Agriculture Market News, Frankfort, Ky  
[ams.usda.gov/mnreports/SVLS150.txt](https://ams.usda.gov/mnreports/SVLS150.txt) [LS150.txt](https://ams.usda.gov/mnreports/LS150.txt)

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

## Carroll urged to resign Senate seat

Kentucky Democrats are still waiting on word from Sen. Julian Carroll after calling for him to resign.

On Monday, Senate Democrats, the minority party in the upper chamber of the statehouse, vote Sunday to remove him from leadership and called for him to resign following a TV report that Carroll, a former governor, lieutenant governor and state representative, made unwanted sexual advances toward another man.

The Senate Democratic Caucus' action Sunday came after cable TV station Spectrum News Pure Politics reported Saturday night that Carroll who was governor from 1974 to 1979 and has been a member of the Senate since 2005, allegedly groped a then 30-year-old man and propositioned him for sex in 2005.

The TV station released an interview in which photographer Jason Geis, who worked in Frankfort but lives near Danville, said Carroll groped him. Spectrum also produced an audio recording Geis said he made at his home. Spectrum reported that the tape recorded a conversation in which Carroll asked Geis to masturbate him and perform oral sex on him.

Carroll, 86, denied the allegations to the TV station. Carroll now lives in Frankfort, but he is originally from Paducah.



Carroll

Eastern Mountain Regional Office in Kentucky. "Corn acreage fell to the lowest level since 2010, but soybean planted acreage is a record high, exceeding the 1.84 million acres in 2015. Economic conditions favor soybeans over corn this year and crop rotation decisions also led to more soybeans acres, following larger corn acreage last year."

Soybeans planted in Kentucky were estimated at 1.9 million acres; up 110,000 acres from 2016. Acres harvested for grain, at 1.89 million acres, was 110,000 acres above acres a year ago. Acreage planted to corn in Kentucky was estimated at 1.35 million acres, down 150,000 acres from 2016. Acres harvested for grain was estimated at 1.26 million acres, down 140,000 acres from last year.

## Ky. unemployment up to 5.1 percent

Kentucky's preliminary June unemployment rate was 5.1 percent, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training (OET). The unemployment rate for June 2017 was up 0.1 percentage points from the 5 percent reported in May 2017.

"Kentucky's unemployment rate has remained steady around 5 percent for

the past 24 months," said University of Kentucky's Center for Business and Economic Research (CBER) Director Chris Bollinger, Ph.D.

The preliminary June 2017 jobless rate was up 0.1 percentage points from the 5 percent rate recorded for the state in June 2016.

The U.S. seasonally adjusted jobless rate for June 2017 was 4.4 percent, according to the U.S. Department of Labor. The U.S. unemployment rate for June was also up 0.1 percentage points from the 4.3 percent reported in May 2017.

In a separate federal survey of business establishments that excludes jobs in agriculture and people who are self-employed, Kentucky's seasonally adjusted nonfarm employment decreased by 500 jobs in June 2017 compared to May 2017. Kentucky has added 30,900 jobs since June 2016, a 1.6 percent employment growth.

"Kentucky has experienced solid and steady employment growth since 2010. However, both measures of employment suggest that Kentucky's employment growth has slowed recently," said Bollinger. "The survey of businesses indicates that Kentucky employers added about 7,600 jobs in the first quarter of 2017, but only 600 jobs in the second quarter."

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Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

# CRITTENDEN COUNTY LIONS CLUB FAIR

July 29 to Aug. 5



## Events Schedule

**DON'T MISS THE RIDES! STARTING THURS., JULY 27!**

**Saturday, July 29, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.**  
**CAR SHOW**  
Fairgrounds/FREE Entry  
\$20 Registration Fee/Contact Matt Tinsley (270) 704-1477  
7 p.m.  
**TRUCK/TRACTOR PULL**  
Sanctioned by USA Pullers  
Extra farmstock tractors and truck classes  
12000 tractor 10 mph  
13500 tractor 10 mph  
Pro street gas trucks  
Street diesel trucks  
Fairgrounds / \$12 16+ / \$5 6-16 / FREE 5 under  
Contact Jared Belt (270) 871-4502

**Sunday, July 30, 3 p.m.**  
**PAGEANTS**  
Newborn-4 • Little Mr. & Miss (5-7) • Mrs./Ms. (21+)  
Fohs Hall / \$5 6+ / Free 5 under  
Open to all counties/Contact Natalie Parish (270) 871-1383

**Monday, July 31, 7 p.m.**  
**PAGEANTS**  
Miss Pre-teen (8-12) • Miss Teen (13-15)  
Fohs Hall / \$5 6+ / Free 5 under  
Open to all counties/Contact Natalie Parish (270) 871-1383

**Tuesday, Aug. 1, 7 p.m.**  
**MISS CRITTENDEN COUNTY PAGEANT**  
Fohs Hall / \$5 6+ / Free 5 under  
Open to all counties Ages 16-21/Contact Natalie Parish (270) 871-1383

**Friday, Aug. 4, 7 p.m.**  
**JACKPOT BARREL & POLE SHOW, HORSE RACING (triple sanctioned)**  
**SEE FAIR CATALOG FOR EVENTS & FEE SCHEDULE**  
Fairgrounds / \$5 vehicle  
Training begins at 4:30 p.m./All horses must have negative Coggins and health papers  
Contact Jessica Watson (434) 981-3863

**Saturday, Aug. 5, 7 p.m.**  
**DEMOLITION DERBY**  
Fairgrounds/\$10 16+/ \$5 6-16/ FREE 5 under  
Contact Robby Jackson (270) 704-6719

**Local Winner in Each Category**

**AT THE FAIRGROUNDS NIGHTS OF JULY 29 • AUGUST 4 • AUGUST 5**

**INFLATABLES & FUN FOR KIDS!**

**COURTESY OF FARMERS BANK & TRUST CO. AND MARION TOURISM COMMISSION**

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**(Across from Siemens)**



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**Hours: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday**

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# Classifieds

## The Crittenden Press

### yard sale

TWO FAMILY yard sale, Friday only 8 a.m.-?, located on Ky. 1668 approx. 2 miles from U.S. 60 West, watch for signs - Tons of project furniture, name brand boys' and men's clothes up to men's large including athletic clothes, tennis shoes and cleats, girls' size 6-8 and women's clothes all sizes, name brand athletic clothes, home decor, blankets, sheets, like new coffee pot, some dishes, sports equipment and much more. (1t-4-p)

Moving Sale, Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat., ?, 8 a.m.-?, 3972 Ky. 70, Frances. Power tools, shop tools, Snap-On rolling toolbox, lots of home décor, cut glass punch bowl with glass ladle, flower arrangements, pictures, patio furniture, too much to list. Come and shop. (1t-4-p)

### for sale

TWO MALE Yorkies: 6 weeks old, ready for new home, have had shots and de-wormed. They will be small, parents are 4 and 5 pounds, \$400 per pup. If interested, call Christie (270) 965-2299. (2t-5-p)

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

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

### for rent

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

### real estate

2 BR, 1 bath, 1,200-square-foot home in 400 block of West Bellville Street, Marion. Remodeled in 2013. Asking \$65,000. Call or text (270) 704-6402. (4t-6-p)

### services

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

CONCRETE WORK: Parking lots, garages, steel buildings, side-walks, driveways, room additions. Call for quote (270) 724-4672, Joe Mattingly, Concrete Construction. (38t-24-p)

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TWO ELECTRIC HOSPITAL-TYPE beds. Four-piece bedroom set. Sofa/bed. Matching end and coffee tables. All for \$600. Will separate. In Salem. (443) 655-1676. (2tp5)

### employment

EXCAVATOR OPERATOR WANTED: Must have operating experience. Saturday work required. Good pay, no travel required. Apply at Liberty Tire Recycling, 2071 US 60 West, Marion KY or email resume [tohmahoney@libertytire.com](mailto:tohmahoney@libertytire.com). Call for more info 270-965-3613. Equal Opportunity Employer. (2t-5-c)

LOCAL CLASS A CDL DRIVERS! Now hiring Local Drivers: Class-A CDL Required. Min 2 yrs recent experience. Clean MVR. Great pay, benefits, home daily. Submit application in person at Liberty Tire Recycling, 2071 US 60 West, Marion KY or fax resume to (270) 965-3618 or email to [hmahoney@libertytire.com](mailto:hmahoney@libertytire.com). Call (270) 965-3613 for more info. EOE. (2t-5-c)

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### bid notice

The Livingston County Extension Office is accepting bids for building a 30 X 60 outdoor open shelter with the following specifications: treated lumber, 10 foot ceilings, covered gables, lighting and receptacles at each pole, 4" concrete reinforced slabs, 6 outdoor ceiling fans, 10 outdoor lighting units, metal roof with tin ceiling (gray in color), installed gutters and must meet all state and county codes. Bids should be mailed, or delivered to, the extension office at P.O. Box 189/803 U.S. 60 East, Smithland, KY 42081 no later than July 28, 2017 by 4:30 p.m. For questions, call the office

at 270-928-2168. (2t-4-c)

The Livingston County Extension Office is accepting bids for building a 40 X 40 outdoor open shelter with the following specifications: treated lumber, 10 foot ceilings, covered gables, lighting and receptacles at each pole, 4" concrete reinforced slabs, 6 outdoor ceiling fans, 9 outdoor lighting units, metal roof with tin ceiling (gray in color), installed gutters and must meet all state and county codes. Bids should be mailed, or delivered to the extension office at P.O. Box 189/803 U.S. 60 East, Smithland, KY 42081 no later than July 28, 2017 by 4:30 p.m. For questions, call the office at 270-928-2168. (2t-4-c)

The Livingston County Extension Office is accepting bids for painting a metal Fair Barn Building 40' x 60' and a covered pavilion. Bids should be mailed or delivered to the extension office at PO Box 189/803 US 60 East, Smithland, KY 42081 no later than July 28, 2017 by 4:30 p.m. For questions, call the office at 270-928-2168. (2t-4-c)

### legal notice

Crittenden County Public Library, established under KRS 173.310 and following, provides library services to citizens in Crittenden County, Kentucky. In accordance with Chapter 65A and 424 of the

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**Marion, KY 42064**

Kentucky Revised Statutes, the financial records of the Crittenden County Public Library District for the Period of July 1, 2016, through June 30, 2017, may be inspected at the Crittenden County Public Library, 204 W. Carlisle St., Marion, Ky., during administrative office hours; Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Inquiries should be made to the library director. Records can also be viewed at [CrittendenLibrary.org/policies.htm](http://CrittendenLibrary.org/policies.htm). (1t-4-c)

DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY Proposed Flood Hazard Determinations for Crittenden County, Kentucky and Incorporated Areas The Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) has issued a preliminary Flood Insur-

ance Rate Map (FIRM), and where applicable, Flood Insurance Study (FIS) report, reflecting proposed flood hazard determinations within Crittenden County, Kentucky and Incorporated Areas. These flood hazard determinations may include the addition or modification of Base Flood Elevations, base flood depths, Special Flood Hazard Area boundaries or zone designations, or the regulatory floodway. Technical information or comments are solicited on the proposed flood hazard determinations shown on the preliminary FIRM and/or FIS report for Crittenden County, Kentucky and Incorporated Areas. These flood hazard determinations are the basis for the floodplain management measures that your community is required to either adopt or show evidence of being already in effect in order to qualify or remain qualified for participation in the National

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**[www.crittenden-health.org](http://www.crittenden-health.org)**  
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**(270) 965-5281**

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2016 Average Pay: \$40,000 at 2,000 miles per week  
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Very competitive compensation package:  
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**Apply online at [henryandhenryinc.com](http://henryandhenryinc.com)**

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**JUST LISTED...**2 BR, 1 BA brick home w/large living room & kitchen/dining area. Utility room w/washer/dryer hookup, lots of closet space, car port & a 1 car garage w/a large back yard. Many possibilities from re-zoning to commercial or use as a residential.  
**BRICK RANCH...**home w/2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, full basement & large 2 car garage. All modern appliances Brick fireplace located in living room & in the family room in basement. Central HVAC system. **SALE PENDING**  
**COUNTRY LIVING...**2 bedroom, 1 bath home in Crittenden County. Features: wood floors, dining room, 1 car garage and a storage building, large garden area and plenty of room to roam. **wc**  
**WHY PAY RENT...**great starter home w/3 BR, 1 BA. Large kitchen w/washer/dryer hook-up, storage shed on nice lot. **mc**  
**LOVELY BRICK HOME...**w/large double lot in the center of Marion. 3 BR, 2 BA home, LG rooms, hardwood floors, modern kitchen w/all appliances included. Formal dining room. BRs are large w/plenty of closet space, 2 full BA, one w/a garden tub. Home has large basement, w/plenty of storage available, basement also has a shower that helps when you have family visits. Central HVAC, large 2 car detached garage, back yard is partially fenced, Appointment and pre qualified buyers required. \$120,900 **bb**  
**COLONIAL STYLE HOME...**This home situated on approx. 4.3 acres features Foyer, Living Room, 3 BR, 3 full & 2 half BA. Large Master BR on the lower level, w/large walk in closets, vaulted ceiling, patio access, master bath w/his/her sinks, garden tub, & walk-in shower. 2 BR upstairs w/1 having a full bath, another full bath just off the remaining bedroom. Large Kitchen, including custom cabinets, double oven, dishwasher, side by side refrigerator, island. Breakfast room is adjacent to Kitchen & has access to patio. Dining room is just off the Kitchen & leads into Family Room that includes large Fireplace. Two car attached garage. For the homeowner that needs a workshop or place to store your tools, boat or camper this listing has a 40 x 50 ft. shop, that also includes quest quarters. **rf**  
**CONVENIENT TO MOST EVERYTHING...**Brick ranch w/3 BR, 1 BA, recently updated, storage shed, nice large lot. **km**  
**BRICK HOME...**3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, LG den w/fireplace, kitchen w/breakfast area, Master BR w/LG master BA & walk in closet, Study w/a 1/2 bath. Large attached 2 car garage, covered back porch overlooking yard & remaining acreage. Included w/the sale of this home is a shop building w/3 bays, large work area, front of building could be used for commercial/Retail use, building according to PVA is over 3500 SF. Remaining acreage is wooded & is abundant w/ whitetail deer & wild turkey **rh** **SALE PENDING**  
**ACREAGE**  
**5 ACRES...**corner location, has several options available for potential commercial or residential uses. **Hk**  
**17 ACRES...**1 BR, 1 BA metal building home. Features: 720 SF of living space, gas space heaters, window air, washer/dryer hookup, county water.  
  
Jim DeFreitas - Sales Associate  
(270) 832-0116  
Sharon Belt—Broker  
(270) 965-2358  
Raymond Belt—Owner / Principle Broker / Auctioneer  
(270) 965-2358  
  
411 S. MAIN ST.  
MARION, KY 42064  
OFFICE: (270) 965-5271

Flood Insurance Program. However, before these determinations are effective for floodplain management purposes, you will be provided an opportunity to appeal the proposed information. For information on the statutory 90-day period provided for appeals, as well as a complete listing of the com-

munities affected and the locations where copies of the FIRM are available for review, please visit FEMA's website at [www.fema.gov/plan/prevent/fhm/bfe](http://www.fema.gov/plan/prevent/fhm/bfe), or call the FEMA Map Information eXchange (FMIX) toll free at 1-877-FEMA MAP (1-877-336-2627). (2t-4-c)

**Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services, Inc.**  
  
In Salem has the following position opening:  
**FT Clinical Informati**ci**st** – primarily responsible for the daily operations of the clinical portion of the electronic medical record. The staff member will be expected to attend trainings pertinent clinical applications, nursing point of care (POC), and computerized physician order entry (CPOE). The position is also expected to provide appropriate training in a classroom setting or individual training as needed for updates, new employees, or retraining of staff.  
**Responsibilities include but are not limited to:**

- Coordinate and facilitate on-going clinical information system evaluation.
- Develops and implements action plans as needed to support user accuracy, data integrity and system reliability.
- Provide quality first line support for facility users of clinical applications.
- Educate staff utilizing appropriate adult learning principles.
- Coordinate training of staff for new employees, updates to the programming, and ongoing staff training as needed.
- Perform as the POC contact.
- Perform as the CPOE contact/liason.
- Responsible for ongoing maintenance of the POC documentation.
- Coordination of clinical and non-clinical communication between all departments.
- Responsible for meeting with EMR education team (super users) as needed to maintain the system.
- Support providers and train new providers in Chartlink and CPOE.
- Provide reports as needed to department directors related to documentation and use of system.
- Monitor and maintain compliance of EHR in Meaningful Use.
- Responsible for submission of Meaningful Use Attestation.
- Perform other related duties as assigned.
- Complies with all applicable state and federal laws and conducts job activities in an ethical manner.

**Required:**

- Must possess clinical knowledge. Extensive clinical experience required.
- Nurse preferred but not necessary.
- Computer skills a must, knowledge of Microsoft office products a plus.
- Must be able to handle multiple project responsibilities.
- Must be willing to be available for contact if emergencies arise.
- Requires both on the job training, as well as formal education opportunities. Some travel required to other LHHS facilities or training.
- Experience preferred in the CPSI system.

If interested, please submit application to Human Resources Office. Resumes only accepted with application.  
*Visit [www.lhhs.org](http://www.lhhs.org) career section for application*  
**EEO**

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**FOR MORE DETAILS PLEASE CONTACT KENTUCKY LAND SPECIALIST, MARK WILLIAMS (270) 836-0819**  
  
**KENTUCKY LAND FOR SALE**  
**LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 208.5 ACRES - \$495,000** - This farm has everything a hunter could want, plus income! A good mix of timber and tillable ground, plus ponds and numerous access points.  
**LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 696.27 ACRES - \$1,799,000** - No matter what you're looking for in a property, this place has it. Not only is it a great place to farm and hunt, it's also a great investment.  
**LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 255.05 ACRES - \$790,000** - This mostly tillable tract generates more than \$30,000 annually and is a great property to hunt! Just enough timber and water scattered to attract deer & turkeys.  
**CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 100.09 ACRES - \$295,000** - Talk about a great place to hunt and live! This farm has a spacious house and the opportunity to hunt in the back yard. 2+/- acres of tillable and 50 +/- of timber.  
**LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 44 ACRES - \$137,500** - No matter what you're looking for, this tract is it. Tillable acres make it a great investment, the habitat is excellent for hunting, with several spots to build.  
**LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 294 ACRES - \$699,000** - If a hunter designed his ideal farm it would look a lot like this. In an area known for big bucks and lots of turkeys, this tillable/timber tract also produces income.  
**CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 181 ACRES - \$270,595** - Talk about a hidden gem! This all timber tract has no road frontage, but an established trail system and all the right things to attract big deer.  
**CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 8 ACRES - \$193,000** - Look no further, this is your dream! **PRICE REDUCED!** home is filled with high-end finishes and is settled on tillable ground in a gear location.  
**CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 119.72 ACRES - \$269,370** - Everything you could ever want! **PRICE REDUCED!** Made up of tillable ground, timber, creek and a natural spring, this farm is calling your name.  
**CALDWELL CO, KY - 93.19 ACRES - \$249,900** - Here's your opportunity to walk onto a "ready-to-hunt" tract with a cabin. Mostly timber with no road frontage and several elevated box blinds included.  
**CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 353.53 ACRES** - Here is a superb hunting tract located in an area known for big bucks with great habitat and topography blend.  
**CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 38.1 ACRES - \$72,500** - This is your chance to buy an affordable tract with big bucks! Trail systems, deer corridors and power lines run through the property offering tons of options.  
  
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Ten Rocket football players were recognized for their performances in the annual Ironman competition, which took place recently on campus. Pictured are the top finishers (from left) Travis Guess, Brady Birk, Caden McCalister, Gavin Dickerson, Branen Lamey, champion Adam Beavers, Ethan Dossett, Sean O’Leary, Devon Nesbitt and Kyle Castiller.

IRONMAN LEADERS

Overall Points	
1. Adam Beavers	
2. Devon Nesbitt	
3. Branen Lamey	
4. Brady Birk	
5. Ethan Dossett	
6. Sean O’Leary	
7. Gavin Dickerson	
8. Travis Guess	
9. Caden McCalister	
10. Kyle Castiller	

QUICKNESS / AGILITY	
40 Yard Dash	
Branen Lamey	4.81
Devon Nesbitt	4.85
Ethan Dossett	4.89
Adam Beavers	4.97
Sean O’Leary	4.97
Verticle Jump	
Adam Beavers	28.5”
Devon Nesbitt	28.5”
Douglas Ford	24.5”
Xander Tabor	24.0”

WEIGHT LIFTING	
Clean	
Adam Beavers	245
Gavin Dickerson	215
Mitchell Joyce	195
Branen Lamey	195
Brock Langston	195

Bench	
Adam Beavers	235
Brady Birk	235
Hunter Boone	210
Brock Langston	205
Gavin Dickerson	195
Jagger Hayes	195

Squat	
Brock Langston	385
Adam Beavers	335
Brady Birk	315
Ethan Dossett	300
Jake Gibson	295

IRONMAN COMPETITION

Pre-season competition kicks off 2017 football practice

STAFF REPORT

For more than 16 years, Crittenden County football players have been starting the season with an individual strength, speed and agility competition called the Ironman.

Forty-three players competed in this year’s pre-season competition and senior Adam Beavers came out on top, edging out last year’s competition winner, junior Devon Nesbitt. The two finished first and second last year with their places reversed. Nesbitt

is the reigning Class A First District Player of the Year.

The competition aims to encourage a well-rounded athlete, combining speed and strength to perfect a player. This year’s weightlifting figures were markedly higher than last summer’s, a tribute to work in the weightroom, says the coaching staff.

While the running and agilities part of the contest tends to favor the skilled-position players,

those husky linemen play catchup in overall points by dominating in the weight room.

As much as anything, the competition is a way for the coaching staff to get players geared up for pre-season practice and to reward those who have worked hard during the offseason.

Rocket football season begins on Aug. 18 at Dover, Tenn., where Crittenden will play Stewart County for the first time ever. The boys will host Calloway County in a scrimmage on Aug. 11.

Swim Team Results

The Marion Stingrays Swim Team hosted a short-staffed Murray Swim Team July 18, but ended up with plenty of blue ribbons in the contest.

Results for Marion swimmers only are as follows:

**Medley Relay**

8u girls - 1st Aliza Maraman, Morgan Stewart, Braelyn Merrill, Lacey Boone.

8u boys - 1st Noah Byford, Zak Smith, Davis Perryman, Eli Lovell

10u girls - 1st Aubrey Hollis, Morgan Stewart, Ali Hollis, Braelyn Merrill

10u boys - 1st Zak Smith, Dougie Smith, Paris Foster, Zeke Smith

12u girls - 1st Carly Towery, Taylor Guess, Payton Maness, Aubrey Hollis;

3rd Lily Gunlogson, Marley Phelps, Aaliyah Littrell, Jaelyn Carver.

12u boys - 2nd Noah Byford, Daevis Perryman, Jaxon Hatfield, Evan McDowell

Open boys - 1st Clay Stevens, Kane Hill, Tyson Steele, Chase Stephens.

**Freestyle**

6u girls - 2nd Nora Hollis, 3rd Sarah Grau, 4th Zoe Foster, 5th Brooklyn Lovell

6u boys - 1st Eli Lovell, 2nd Beau Maraman, 3rd Zeke Smith, 4th Bode Merrill, 5th Aiden Carver, 6th Daryl Sherer

8u girls - 2nd Braelyn Merrill, 4th Morgan Stewart, 6th Aliza Maraman.

8u boys - 1st Noah Byford, 2nd Davis Perryman, 3rd Zak Smith.

10u girls - 1st Aubrey Hollis, 2nd Aaliyah Littrell, 3rd Aubrey Grau, 4th Ali Hollis, 5th Rianna Maness.

10u boys - 3rd Paris Foster, 5th Dougie Smith.

12u girls - 3rd Carly Towery, 4th Payton Maness, 5th Jaelyn Carver, 6th Taylor Guess.

12u boys - 2nd Jaxon Hatfield, 3rd Evan McDowell.

Open boys - 1st Kane Hill, 2nd Chase Stevens, 3rd Clay Stevens, 4th Josh Urbanowski, 5th Tyson Steele, 6th Chris Perez.

**Butterfly**

8u girls - 2nd Braelyn Merrill, 3rd Lacey Boone, 4th Morgan Stewart, 5th Aliza Maraman.

8u boys - 1st Noah Byford, 2nd Davis Perryman.

10u girls - 1st Aubrey Hollis, 2nd Ali Hollis, 3rd Rianna Maness, 4th Aaliyah Littrell, 5th Aubrey Grau, 6th Aliyah Maraman.

10u boys - 1st Dougie Smith

12u girls - 2nd Taylor Guess, 3rd Marley Phelps, 4th Jaelyn Carver, 5th Lily Gunlogson.

12u boys - 1st Jaxon Hatfield, 2nd Evan McDowell, 2nd

Open boys - 1st Clay Stevens, 2nd Kane Hill, 3rd Tyson Steele, 4th Chase Stevens.

**Backstroke**

6u girls - 1st Zoe Foster, 2nd Brooklyn Lovell, 3rd Nora Hollis, 4th Sarah Grau,

5th Aubrey Debat.

6u boys - 1st Eli Lovell, 2nd Beau Maraman, 3rd Zeke Smith, 4th Bode Merrill.

8u girls - 3rd Braelyn Merrill, 4th Morgan Stewart, 6th Aliza Maraman.

8u boys - 1st Noah Byford, 2nd Davis Perryman, 3rd Zak Smith

10u girls - 1st Aubrey Hollis, 2nd Ali Hollis, 3rd Rianna Maness, 4th Aaliyah Littrell, 5th Aubrey Grau

10u boys - 3rd Paris Foster, 5th Dougle Smith

12u girls - 3rd Payton Maness, 4th Carly Towery, 5th Taylor Guess, 6th Jaelyn Carver.

12u boys - 2nd Jaxon Hatfield, 3rd Evan McDowell.

Open boys - 1st Kane Hill, 2nd Chris Perez, 3rd Jordan Urbanowski, 4th Tyson Steele

**Breaststroke**

6u girls - 1st Sarah Grau, 2nd Nora Hollis, 3rd Aubrey Debat, 4th Zoe Foster, 5th Brooklyn Lovell

6u boys - 1st Bode Merrill, 2nd Beau maraman, 3rd Aiden Carver, 4th Daryl Sherer, 5th Zeke Smith

8u girls - 1st Braelyn Merrill, 2nd Morgan Stewart, 4th Lacey Boone, 5th Aliza Maraman

8u boys - 1st Noah Byford, 2nd Davis Perryman, 3rd Zak Smith

10u girls - 1st Aubrey Hollis, 2nd Ali Hollis, 3rd Aubrey Grau, 4th Rianna Maness, 5th Aaliyah Littrell

1u boys - 3rd Paris Foster, 4th Dougie Smith

12u girls - 1st Taylor Guess, 2nd Carly Towery, 4th Payton Maness, 5th Jaelyn Carver

12u boys - 2nd Jaxon Hatfield, 3rd Evan McDowell

Open boys - 1st Kane Hill, 2nd Chase Stevens, 3rd Clay Stevens, 4th Jordan Urbanowski, 5th Tyson Steele, 6th Chris Perez

**Individual Medley**

10u girls - 1st Aubrey Hollis, 2nd Ali Hollis, 3rd Aubrey Grau, 4th Aaliyah Littrell, 5th Aliyah Maraman, 6th Rianna Maness

10u boys - 2nd Noah Byford, 3rd Paris Foster

12u girls - 3rd Taylor Guess, 4th Payton Maness, 5th Marley Phelps

Open boys - 1st Kane Hill, 2nd Chase Stevens, 3rd Jordan Urbanowski, 4th Tyson Steele

Freestyle Relay

8u girls - 1st Morgan Stewart, Lacey Boone, Aliza Maraman, Braelyn Merrill

8u boys - 1st Davis Perryman, Eli Lovell, Zak Smith, Noah Byford

10u girls - 1st Aubrey Hollis, Aubrey Grau, Ali Hollis, Braelyn Merrill

10u boys - 1st Dougie Smith, Paris Foster, Eli Lovell, Zak Smith

12 girls - 1st Carly Towery, Taylor Guess, Payton Maness, Aubrey Hollis;

3rd Marley Phelps, Lily Gunlogson, Aaliyah Littrell, Jaelyn Carver

12u boys - 2nd Jaxon Hatfield, Evan McDowell, Davis Perryman, Noah Byford

Open boys - 1st Clay Stevens, Tyson Steele, Kane Hil, Chase Stevens.



Crittenden County’s all-star baseball teams participated in some hot action last weekend in tournaments at Lyon County. Pictured at top is Crittenden’s Landon Curry heading for second in the 10-under tournament. The Rockets finished runnerup in that event. At left are Avery Thompson and Isaac James converging on a grounder in the 8-under tournament. And, above is Travis Champion leading off in the 12-under event.

Crittenden hosts all-star events this week

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Dugout Club is hosting an all-star baseball tournament Thursday through Saturday for teams playing in three age divisions.

The event will be held at Marion-

Crittenden County Park and admission will be charged for those attending the games.

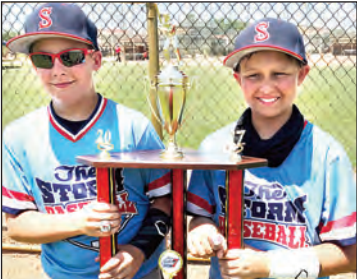
Teams from Hopkins County, Caldwell County, Lyon County, Webster County and beyond will be playing in the three-day event that

includes pool play Thursday and Friday nights, and a single-elimination tournament on Saturday.

After this tournament, most youth baseball teams will be finished for the season.

**World Series runners-up**

Local ball players Casey Cates and Jeremiah Foster (pictured at right) recently helped their Paducah Storm travel baseball team capture second place in the Game Seven World Series in St. Louis. The team competed in the 11-under age division and was runnerup out of 24 teams. Both of them also play in the local recreational baseball league.



**Masks required**

The Kentucky High School Athletic Association is making face protection masks mandatory for girls’ fast-pitch softball next season. The rule will require pitchers, third basemen and first basemen to wear protective face gear. The KHSAA is also proposing that middle schools adopt the same requirements.



**Flag Football registration**

Registration for Flag Football will be held at Sneak-a-Peek Aug. 10 at Crittenden County Elementary School. Cost is \$25 per player. Teams will begin practicing on Aug. 26. An assessment day for all players will be set ahead of the first practice.



**Sign up is Tuesday for Jr Pro**

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



# Local schools adapting to 21st century needs

By DARYL K. TABOR  
PRESS EDITOR

Twenty-first century learning is not just a catchy phrase used by the local school system, it's a way of life. In fact, most educators across the nation are on board with the new academic lifestyle.

Simply put, 21st century learning incorporates into academics ever-present, ever-changing technologies and the new global mindset. While reading, writing and arithmetic are still the foundation of education, learning has been transformed by the world in which we live. Teachers are different. Students have changed.

Last year was a turning point for this new era of education in Crittenden County Schools. Starting with the debut of online back-to-school registration, the academic year brought changes that firmly planted both feet of local education in the 21st century. Laptop computers were issued to every student in the middle and high school and Mother Nature's frequent winter hurdles were sidestepped with the implementation of non-traditional instruction (NTI) from home.

The coming academic year, which starts Wednesday, Aug. 16, for students, will not see such giant new steps, but it will continue to move further into the new century with the continuation and enhancement of the initiatives started in 2016-17. And

## Back to school events

### CCES Sneak-A-Peek

Aug. 10 at the school

Last names A-G from 5 to 6 p.m.; H-Z from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

### CCMS Back to School Bash

Aug. 14, 4:30-6 p.m. at the school

### CCHS Mission Launch

Aug. 14, 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Rocket Arena

the 2017-18 year will see its own share of tweaks.

Some of the most recognizable changes are at the high school, where education has been reorganized into "houses" of learning. The move is designed to give students a greater common identity and a more vested interest in their future. (See Page 3B.) The school's library has also been enclosed and a separate room made to accommodate middle school library education. (See Page 5B.)

To help explain some of the changes, Mission Launch, the 2017 version of Back to School Bash at the high school, will be hosted from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 14 at Rocket Arena.

A new medical occupation career pathway will partner Crittenden County High School with Crittenden Health Systems to give students a head start on jobs in health care.

"We are really excited for

our kids and our community," Superintendent of Schools Vince Clark said of the new career pathway at the school.

He said students should know that health care employs more than just nurses and doctors, and the new medical occupation pathway will show that. Clark added that giving teens that knowledge today could see many of them come back to work in their hometown.

Getting a jump on college credit while in high school has become wildly popular locally and across Kentucky, particularly since the state is picking up six credit hours for each student. That number is down from nine last year, but the local school district will supplement that with community-funded

See ADAPT/Page 5B

School supplies  
Page 4B

## Crittenden County 2017-18 academic calendar



### Dates of importance

Aug. 10: Teacher planning, no students.  
Aug. 14: Professional development, no students.  
Aug. 15: Opening day, faculty and staff only.  
**Aug. 16: First day for students.**  
Sept. 4: Holiday: Labor Day.  
Sept. 18: Professional development, no students.  
Oct. 9-13: Fall break.  
Oct. 16: Teacher planning, no students.  
Nov. 22-24: Thanksgiving break.  
Nov. 27: Professional development, no students.  
Dec. 21-Jan. 1: Christmas break.  
Jan. 2: Teacher planning, no students.  
Jan. 15: No school: Martin Luther King Jr. Day.  
Feb. 19: Teacher planning, no students.  
March 9: No school.  
April 2-6: Spring break.  
April 9: Teacher planning, no students.  
**May 22: Last day for students.**  
May 23: Closing day, faculty and staff only.  
May 24: Professional development.  
\*May 28: Holiday: Memorial Day.  
*No school if academic year extended.*

AUGUST 2017				
M	T	W	Th	F
	1	2	3	4
7	8	9	TP	11
PD	O	16	17	18
21	22	23	24	25
28	29	30	31	

SEPTEMBER 2017				
M	T	W	Th	F
				1
H	5	6	7	8
11	12	13	14	15
PD	19	20	21	22
25	26	27	28	29

OCTOBER 2017				
M	T	W	Th	F
2	3	4	5	6
9	10	11	12	13
TP	17	18	19	20
23	24	25	26	27
30	31			

NOVEMBER 2017				
M	T	W	Th	F
		1	2	3
6	7	8	9	10
13	14	15	16	17
20	21	22	H	24
PD	28	29	30	

DECEMBER 2017				
M	T	W	Th	F
				1
4	5	6	7	8
11	12	13	14	15
18	19	20	21	22
H	26	27	28	29

JANUARY 2018				
M	T	W	Th	F
H	TP	3	4	5
8	9	10	11	12
15	16	17	18	19
22	23	24	25	26
29	30	31		

FEBRUARY 2018				
M	T	W	Th	F
			1	2
5	6	7	8	9
12	13	14	15	16
TP	20	21	22	23
26	27	28		

MARCH 2018				
M	T	W	Th	F
			1	2
5	6	7	8	9
12	13	14	15	16
19	20	21	22	23
26	27	28	29	30

APRIL 2018				
M	T	W	Th	F
2	3	4	5	6
TP	10	11	12	13
16	17	18	19	20
23	24	25	26	27
30				

MAY 2018				
M	T	W	Th	F
	1	2	3	4
7	8	9	10	11
14	15	16	17	18
21	22	C	PD	25
H	29	30	31	

JUNE 2018				
M	T	W	Th	F
				1
4	5	6	7	8
11	12	13	14	15
18	19	20	21	22
25	26	27	28	29

If make-up days are necessary, the calendar would be adjusted with board approval. The school district, however, will be allowed up to 10 non-traditional instruction days known as Rocket Way Snow Days.

### 185 total calendar days

Student days .....170  
Professional development days .....4  
Holidays .....4  
Teacher planning days .....5  
Opening .....1  
Closing .....1

### Color Key

Professional day, no school
Holiday, no school
Non-school day
First, last days for students

### Legend

O.....Opening day for teachers  
C.....Closing day for teachers  
PD.....Professional development  
H.....Holiday  
TP.....Teacher planning

# Eclipse won't overshadow education in county

STAFF REPORT

The future's so bright, they've got to wear shades. And on Monday, Aug. 21, they will.

Local students won't be left in the dark that day, when a rare total solar eclipse will make a swath across western Kentucky that includes Crittenden County. While numerous counties along the Interstate 24 corridor, the approximate path of the eclipse, have cancelled school for the day, classes will be in session in Crittenden County.

"We're planning on a safe learning event (centered) around the solar eclipse," said Vince Clark, superintendent of Crittenden County Schools. "I still think it's a great opportunity to capture a once-in-a-lifetime event and make sure all of our kids are doing it in a safe

way."

The Great American Eclipse on Aug. 21 will mark the first time in the world's history that



Clark

the path of a total solar eclipse will be viewable inside only the United States. It will pass from Oregon across the nation and exiting on the beaches of South Carolina. It marks the first time since America was founded in 1776 that a total eclipse affects no

other country, and Clark wants to make sure the county's school-age children have a day to remember.

"It's going to be an exciting day at school," he said.

Many in the community have questioned why the school system has decided to be in session when most of the surrounding districts have cancelled classes. A news release from the school

district offers three key factors that came into play when making the decision to stay open Aug. 21:

- A learning opportunity for the history books: "Our teachers have amazing lessons already in the works for our students. In fact, the entire school day will be one of hands-on learning, questioning and, of course, outside viewing," the release read.

Many arguments have been made to keep students at home that day, including traffic concerns, but Clark said it's his job to do what is best for children.

"I've got to weigh all that against the education of 1,300 students," he said.

- Safety first: "We've ordered more than 1,300 pairs of eclipse viewing glasses for our students and staff," the release continues. "Viewing the eclipse without proper eye wear can be damaging. We want our students to

stay safe while taking part in this historic scientific event."

Improper viewing of the sun during the eclipse, or at any time, can damage the eyes. Looking directly at the sun without the right protection can lead to long-term damage, and Clark said having kids in school ensures they will be wearing the proper eclipse viewing eyewear. In fact, the glasses purchased by the school district meet the safety guidelines set forth by NASA, something that is not guaranteed when purchased online or from other outlets.

- Small town perks: "While congested roadways and crowded areas are expected in some Kentucky cities, the heaviest instances of this are expected in cities and towns directly off of interstates," the release lists as the third point. "Problems transporting students to and from school on this

date are not expected locally. However, our transportation department has vigilantly planned for any potential delays."

Darkness will race across western Kentucky at about 1,500 mph, with totality arriving in Marion at 3 seconds shy of 1:23 p.m. The lights will be turned back on by 1:30 p.m. in all of Kentucky, about 90 minutes before schools let out locally.

But Clark points out the eclipse, for many of the half-million visitors expected to crowd western Kentucky, will not end until the moon's shadow completely leaves the sun at around 2:30 p.m. He believes many of the celestial gazers won't wrap up things until then at prime viewing in areas like LBL, the Lakes and the epicenter of the eclipse in Hopkinsville. And by the time they hit the road and grab a bit to eat

or drink, students in Crittenden County will already be on their way home.

"I'm not feeling like the logistics are going to hurt us," he said.

The school district's news release urges parents to take part in preparing their children for the eclipse.

"Of course, we believe parents are our students' first teachers, and we know that many of you want to share in this exciting event with your children. We will be posting information, resources and websites related to the eclipse, its stages and the learning opportunities it presents in the days leading up to this historic event," it reads. "We invite you to access these and share them with your children, preparing them for what will occur and helping them to make sense of what they experienced."

# Several board-adopted programs promoting student welfare

By BLAKE SANDLIN  
STAFF WRITER

As Crittenden County students prepare to step onto their school buses in the coming weeks to embark on their latest scholastic journey, parents can rest assured the school district has taken appropriate measures to ensure the well-being of their students.

Crittenden County Schools have devoted the past several years to seeking ways to promote the general welfare of students. One of the most recent of those measures came last month, when Crittenden County Elementary School

(CCES) was awarded a \$40,000 Early Childhood Healthy Living Program grant. The grant, awarded by the Kentucky Department of Public Health (DPH), allows the elementary school to fund projects like prevention programs that promote positive behavior and academic skills in order to deter them from the harmful effects of drugs and alcohol.

CCES's program supports the purchasing, staff training and implementation of the Positive Behavior System

(PBIS) and Ready, Set, Relax/Release programs in kindergarten through fifth grades.

PBIS is an intervention support system that improves educational outcomes for children through rear-ranging settings that have a history of promoting behavioral challenges. It also provides preventive supports to children before they enter challenging social and learning environments and increases the school's positive, supportive and preventive engagements among children

with disabilities and mental health challenges.

The Ready, Set, Relax/Release program focuses on providing children the skills to understand what anxiety and relaxation does to and for them. Further, it allows them to recognize physical signs of stress and to identify stressors in their lives, and gives them the skills to initiate a relaxation response to the stress.

The DPH grant comes in addition to several other affirmative measures in recent years. The district has contracted

with a health agency in order to provide two school nurses

available to students, a measure that Crittenden County Board of Education Chairman Chris Cook believes is beneficial for disadvantaged students.

"That may be the only access to health care that some of our kids have, so that is something that we've made a long-term commitment to," Cook said.

In April, the board renewed an agreement with Graves County Health Department for \$70,000 to provide two school

nurses - one each at the elementary and middle/high school campuses - for the 2017-18 school year.

Another proactive measure to provide healthcare to students was installed last year. Through a partnership with Mountain Comprehensive Care, the school system is providing mental health counselors who will work full-time in the schools in order to provide comprehensive behavioral health support for students at no cost to the school district. A third counselor was added earlier this

See WELFARE/Page 6B

Bus routes  
Page 6B




Cook



Crittenden County Board of Education


SUPERINTENDENT



Vince Clark  
Central Office  
601 W. Elm St.  
Marion, KY 42064  
270.965.3525 or 270.965.2281  
vince.clark@crittenden.kyschools.us


ELECTED BOARD MEMBERS

District 1 (Precincts 4, 7, 8)




Bill Asbridge  
3863 SR 70  
Marion, KY 42064  
270.988.3271  
kasbridge@tds.net

District 2 (Precincts 9, 10)




Eric LaRue  
P.O. Box 412  
Salem, KY 42078  
270.988.3249  
edlarue@mchsi.com

District 3 (Precincts 1, 5)




Chairman Chris Cook  
237 W. Bellville St.  
Marion, KY 42064  
270.965.0952  
Chris.Cook@farmers247.com

District 4 (Precincts 2, 11)



Pam Collins  
2743 U.S. 60 East  
Marion, KY 42064  
270.965.3216  
spcollins@bellsouth.net

District 5 (Precincts 3, 6 12)



Ryan McDaniel  
1575 Old Morganfield Road  
Marion, KY 42064  
270.965.2536  
rmcdaniel@par4plastics.com

ADDITIONAL CONTACTS

CCES Principal Jenni Gilkey: 270.965.2243 | CCMS Principal Tom Radivonyk: 270.965.5221 | CCHS Principal Curtis Brown: 270.965.2248 | District website: Crittenden.KySchools.us | District email: firstname.lastname@Crittenden.KySchools.us

# Board chair offers staff 3 challenges

*(Editor's note: Following is an abridged and edited version of an address that Crittenden County Board of Education Chairman Chris Cook shared with the staff of Crittenden County Schools on May 18.)*

**By CHRIS COOK**  
BOARD OF EDUCATION CHAIRMAN

First, be brave and courageous.

As I reflected on a conference theme from 2015, "The Brave Ones," I thought about each of you. And I thought about two quotes from speakers at different conferences:

- "You have to be afraid to be brave and have courage," Bruce Christopher.
- "Never be afraid to be uncomfortable; step into fear," Molly Fletcher.

As I think about bravery and courage, I think beyond our classic definitions of these two words, which are more in the context of potential physical danger or harm. And yes, there are times that each of you have been brave and courageous in the face of physical threats. But I want to think beyond that definition and think of other aspects of bravery and courage. I want to think about how each of you take risks to try new strategies in instruction or unconventional techniques to inspire or motivate a student or to stand up for what is right for a student or students in spite of others' conflicting or contradictory opinions or a change in a policy or procedure to better achieve our mission of serving students.

When I think about true courage, especially in the workplace, I think about the recent

movie, "Hidden Figures." I think about the courage of a solitary African-American female standing up to her Caucasian male supervisor in a room full of other Caucasian males in the early 1960s and explaining why her restroom breaks took considerably longer than those of her Caucasian coworkers. And I think about the courage of that Caucasian male supervisor taking a stand to end an abominable example of segregation in his sphere of influence.

And I see no less bravery and courage when I look around this room today. When I look at each of you, I think of two questions that Kat Cole, CEO of Focus Brands – which owns names like Cinnabon, McAlister's Deli, Moe's Southwest Grill and Schlotzsky's – asked, "If not me, who?" and "If not now, when?"

I know that each of you answer those two questions with two words – "me" and "now." Each of you dares to think and try and do every day, and because of that daring, you change lives every day. You continue to be the change that you want to see in the world.

Jess Ekstrom, the founder and CEO of Headbands of Hope, shared a personal story of creating what she wishes existed. She interned at a wish-granting organization for kids with life-threatening illnesses, when she was in college. One child that she worked with was 4-year-old Renee, who had terminal cancer. Renee's cancer reached a point that the doctors released her to go home, because they could no longer help her.

Renee's wish was to meet Sleeping Beauty, and she had

hoped to go to Disney World to meet her. Unfortunately, her disease was too far advanced to allow her to travel. So Jess created what she wished existed for Renee. Jess dressed up as Sleeping Beauty, went to Renee's home and spent the afternoon with her. When Renee passed away two weeks later, her Mother was at peace, because her little girl's wish had come true.

Jess' company gives a headband to a child with cancer for every headband that it sells. But we don't have to look to other communities to see this type of bravery and courage. We can look right here in our community and see how one of our own recent high school graduates did the very same thing. Cali Parish, inspired by her grandfather's valiant battle against cancer, decided she wanted to create what she wished existed. And so Cali Cares was started by a young girl who wanted cancer patients to have a warm blanket given in love.

I urge each of you to continue to have a healthy disregard for the impossible.

Second, be real.

Suzy Welch, the wife of former GE CEO Jack Welch, shared that in her first leadership roles she was scared to be real. She learned not being scared to live authentically was one of the keys to successful leadership.

Aidan Thomas Hornaday, now about 16 years old, put forces in motion that would become an international foundation called AidanCares, dedicated to inspiring youth from over 30 countries to create their own giving initiatives locally, nationally and internationally. He set those forces in motion when he was 7 years old. And he challenges us to give our authentic selves. He

Board of ed schedule Meetings

All meetings are open to the public and are scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. at pre-assigned locations unless otherwise noted.

- Thursday, July 27 (7 p.m.).....Rocket Arena
- Tuesday, Aug. 29.....Rocket Arena
- Tuesday, Sept. 26.....CCES
- Tuesday, Oct. 24.....CCMS
- Thursday, Nov. 30.....CCHS
- Thursday, Dec. 14.....Rocket Arena
- Tuesday Jan. 30.....Rocket Arena

Working sessions

All board working sessions are open to the public and are scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. in the Rocket Arena conference room. No board action is taken at working session.

- Tuesday, Aug. 1.....Rocket Arena
- Thursday, Sept. 7.....Rocket Arena
- Thursday, Nov. 16.....Rocket Arena
- Tuesday, Jan. 9.....Rocket Arena

Special board meetings may be called at other times with at least 24 hours public notice. Additional meetings and working sessions for 2018 will be scheduled later this year.

As we all know, there are plenty of people who believe the worst about people. Our perspective does influence what we believe about people.

My youngest niece demonstrated this recently when a younger friend of hers was getting the label of being a snitch. She offered this alternative view: Snitch or good reporting?

Just always try to give people, including students, the benefit of the doubt. However, we do have to temper that with discernment, good judgment and wisdom. Jeff Kaylor, a magician, who encourages us to create magical moments for others, offers us the following challenge, which is so appropriate as we work with students: "Believe for them. Believe in them. Believe alongside them. And celebrate their successes."


So as we start a fresh, new school year, I would encourage you to celebrate successes, because as Jess Ekstrom says, "It is not about the things that you (get) wrong, but what you (get) right." And I would encourage you to reflect on being brave and courageous, being real and believing the best about people.

I want to conclude with one final story. Our pastor recently shared about Kids Hope International. They focus on children through the fifth grade. It pairs a mentor with each child plus two prayer warriors. Through the use of their model, they see attendance, grades and self-esteem all improve. They are guided by this challenge, "It is easier to build a strong child, than to repair a broken man."

Keep building strong children.

*(Chris Cook is an elected representative to Crittenden County Board of Education.)*

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— Shanna West

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Stephanie Maness, Store Manager



# CCHS ready to launch with changes

**By CURTIS BROWN**  
CCHS PRINCIPAL

We are ready to launch! The 2017-18 school year is already one of great change for Crittenden County High School (CCHS), and we're excited to share the new things happening at our school.



Brown

First and foremost, we're transitioning to a "house" structure. More than two-thirds of our teachers have changed rooms this year to help us form our houses, and they will all be in their rooms to greet students at our Mission Launch night – Monday, Aug. 14 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The four houses are Apollo (upstairs), Gemini (downstairs around library perimeter), Atlantis (annex building) and Endeavour (main hallway by the office and band hallway). Each house has seven to eight teachers assigned to it, and each house teacher has a CC (Care Connect) group of 10-15 students to meet with at the beginning of each day.

In addition to four houses, we also have four new faces that we are welcoming to CCHS this year. We have a new assistant principal, Amanda Irvan, a former English teacher from Trigg County High

School. Our new band director, Lindsey Maddux, comes to us from Livingston County, and is the first female band director here in 30 years. Finally, we have two new agriculture teachers – Marianne Gaddie, who will fill the role of our full-time ag teacher, and Autumn Robards, who will be half-time ag. Ms. Gaddie is a Morehead University graduate, while Ms. Robards is a University of Kentucky graduate. I'm excited about all of these hires, and the energy our new members have already brought to our team.

We will be explaining this and more to students and their families at Mission Launch night. We have hundreds of students signed up to be there that night, and there will be much happening. We will begin in Rocket Arena.

Every student will receive a free house t-shirt, and students who pay their \$20 technology fee that night will take their Chromebooks home. Clubs and some other informational booths will be set up for students and families to visit.

Students will also get to meet their teachers in their new rooms, and see all the

## Stay up to date

- School website **CCHS-crcs-ky.schoolloop.com**
- Facebook Search **"CrittendenCoHighSchool"**
- Twitter Search **"CrittendenCoHS"**
- Text alerts
- Parents, text **"@hh6hf"** to **81010**
- Students, text **"@c2b67g"** to **81010**

physical changes that have happened over the summer. Our library is now enclosed, with a new student classroom; and in every house, our walls and many classrooms are covered with new paint and signage.

Other information you will want to know:

- Every house has a "Launch Pad" wall with every student's name in their house on the wall. Students will move up the wall as they work toward their goal of reaching academic, technical or military readiness before graduation.
- Our one-to-one Chromebook program continues. All CCHS students will have their own personal Chromebooks and will be able to take them home daily if they pay the \$20 technology fee.
- Crosswalk Learning Center, or CLC, returns! After a one-year hiatus, our 21st Cen-

tury Community Learning Center federal grant was renewed, and that is great news for our school. With funding restored, Site Coordinator Cheryl Burks has a full slate of activities planned for our after-school and academic assistance programs. (See Page 8B.)

- We relaxed our dress code somewhat near the end of last year, and we're keeping that approach this year. Students are now allowed to wear jeans with holes, as long as they are modest. Sleeveless and "cold shoulder" tops are now allowed also. See our Facebook page – search for "CCHS\_Rockets" – or the CCHS blog for more details. (See Page 8B.)
- A reminder of the attendance rule change that was put in place across the district last year – students may only use five parent notes as excused absences. Students who

are declared habitually truant – six unexcused absences or more – will not be allowed to attend field trips, dances, prom or participate in other privileges related to College and Career Readiness (CCR) rewards and Senior Week. Also new this year, student attendance will be a component of CCR readiness. We need our students at school!

- The student handbook will be completely online this year, saving us money by not printing the expensive agendas we've distributed in the past. The digital age is fully upon us, and we're all in on this.
- Also, for your back-to-school planning, no oversize backpacks will be allowed in the school building except for those involved with golf, baseball and softball.
- We use Facebook and Twitter regularly, and both are a great source of information and publicity about our school. We also have Instagram and Snapchat accounts in use this year.
- We encourage all students and parents to sign up for our text notifications. We use Remind for notifications and to pass on information outside of school hours. Parents may text "@hh6hf" to the number 81010 to join our par-

## CCHS SBDM

- Curtis Brown**  
Principal
- Glenna Rich**  
Teacher representative
- Melissa Quertermous**  
Teacher representative
- Howard Suggs**  
Teacher representative
- Natalie Parish**  
Parent representative
- Cindy Roberts**  
Parent representative

ent text notification group. Students may text "@c2b67g" to the number 81010 to join our student group. You may also continue to access the high school page at Crittenden.kyschools.us for school updates and to view the 2017-18 Student Handbook under the Resources link. We will not be continuing our Rocket News Blast this year, instead using our new blog to publicize our student events and special recognitions.

We hope our students have had a wonderful summer and that they come back to school refreshed, ready to learn and excited about the new school year. The entire CCHS family looks forward to Aug. 16 as we start a great year together.

*(Curtis Brown will be entering his fourth year as principal of the high school.)*

# CCMS nurturing togetherness for coming year

**By TOM RADIVONYK**  
CCMS PRINCIPAL

For educators, two very exciting periods bookend each school year. Of course, the conclusion of the year provides the opportunity to reflect upon and celebrate student achievements, growth – intellectual, social, and emotional – and the positive strides taken as a school family. For Crittenden County Middle School (CCMS), however, the beginning of the year is an even more electrifying time, full of promise and possibility.



Radivonyk

We eagerly anticipate the heights we will soar as students, staff and community members work #CCMStogether to create the brightest possible future for our community. Surely, the 2017-18 school year presents each of us with a weighty task. Stated simply, the kids at CCMS are worth it!

Last year, a new mission statement was developed to reflect both the philosophy guiding our efforts and valuable work being done daily at Crittenden County Middle School. Our current mission is, "Empowering tomorrow's leaders together."

How will we go about commissioning our students to do more in 2017-18? Last year, Crittenden

County Schools moved forward with a one-to-one technology initiative, connecting each student at CCMS with a Chromebook device, to be used at school each day. This year, we will challenge our students to direct that technology to take ownership of their learning as never before.

Learners at CCMS will be empowered to ask the pertinent questions, direct classroom discussions and work collaboratively to create products using 21st century tools.

Students will apply and interview to become "Lighthouse Leaders" at our school. These student leaders will create and execute community projects to ensure that the positive impact of Crittenden County Middle School continues to be felt. In addition, our Lighthouse Leaders will welcome new students to the school, greet peers at the door each day, and act as ambassadors for a #CCMStogetherness philosophy.

Our students will not be alone in the collective endeavor to take CCMS to the next level in 2017-18. Teachers, too, will be employing digital tools created by Google to plan lessons collaboratively, providing the best possible instruction for every student, every day. In the past,

## Stay up to date

- School website **CCMS-crcs-ky.schoolloop.com**
- Blog **CCMStogether.blogspot.com**
- Facebook Search **"CrittendenCoMiddleSchool"**
- Twitter Search **"CCMS\_Rockets"**
- Instagram Search **"Crittenden County Middle School"**
- Email **thomas.radivonyk@crittenden.kyschools.us**

it was a challenge for our teachers to plan lessons together, as none taught the same content and grade level at any given time. There have been changes made to the schedule this year, ensuring each staff member has a teacher peer with whom he or she will work to design instruction.

In addition, the new schedule has provided each student with more instructional time in the critical areas of math and English language arts. The school leadership team at CCMS recognizes the muscle that will be required to design and deliver content in an entirely new way, and will provide every support necessary to ensure teacher success. Once again, we believe the students we serve merit every possible effort.

Our building has also undergone some changes this summer. A project to combine

the middle and high school libraries is nearing completion, opening the room previously utilized as our library for an expanded Bridgeway Learning Center after-school program, study area and "makerspace," a do-it-yourself space for our students to gather to create, invent and learn. The lockers in our sixth- and seventh-grade hallways have undergone a considerable facelift and repair, making them fully-functional and ready for the influx of students expected due to our large incoming sixth-grade class.

As always, our tireless maintenance and custodial staffs have been working nearly around the clock to ensure that the table is set for an incredible school year! Their industrious work has not gone unnoticed.

As many readers know, public schools have been the subject of considerable criti-

## CCMS PTO

- Jennifer McDaniel**  
President
- Ashley Roberts**  
Vice president
- Natalie Morrison**  
Secretary
- Melissa Gilland**  
Treasurer
- Chrystal Rich**  
Parent representative
- Marcie Greenwell**  
Parent representative
- Tammy Swinford**  
Parent representative

cism and suspicion for a number of years. Government efforts to privatize public schools through the development of charter schools are afoot, and many choose to home school, citing the inhospitable social conditions that exist within our doors.

As a passionate educator, I can assure you that these misperceptions belie the truth about many of our schools – that the public school setting is the perfect environment to learn interpersonal skills and how to care for others. Author Simon Sinek says, "If you want to feel happy, do something for yourself. If you want to feel fulfilled, do something for someone else."

At Crittenden County Middle School, this altruism, central to our student behavior expectations, is called "Leaving it better than it was." Sure, we will focus on the funda-

## CCMS SBDM

- Tom Radivonyk**  
Principal
- Jeanette Campbell**  
Teacher representative
- Neal Bryant**  
Teacher representative
- Ben Thompson**  
Teacher representative
- Nicole Cates**  
Parent representative
- Mary Cooksey**  
Parent representative

All meetings will occur on the second Tuesday of the month at 3:15 p.m. in the CCMS principal's office are subject to open meetings requirements. Meeting dates for 2017 are:

- Aug. 8.
- Sept. 12.
- Oct. 17.
- Nov. 14.
- Dec. 12.

mental skills needed to make our students successful in 2017-18, high school and beyond. At the same time, faculty, staff and community partners will strive #CCMStogether to provide a safe haven, where young people can grow, learn and find fulfillment.

We're growing leaders at Crittenden County Middle School. I urge you to contact us to get involved; the future is now, and it is at CCMS!

*(Tom Radivonyk will be entering his second year as principal of the middle school.)*

## Backpack giveaway requires voucher

**STAFF REPORT**

Crittenden County Attorney Rebecca Johnson will be hosting a back to school celebration Tuesday at the child support office, culminating with a backpack giveaway full of school supplies.

Parents and guardians have one final day to register their child for the backpacks given away Tuesday. Registration to receive a voucher for pickup ends at 4 p.m. today (Thursday).

The back to school event will take place from noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the child support office. Johnson, for several years, has offered the giveaway to local families.

# New principal eager for changes at CCES

**By JENNI GILKEY**  
CCES PRINCIPAL

I would be remiss if I did not start by saying how much of a privilege and an honor it is to serve the students and community as the new Crittenden County Elementary School (CCES) principal.



Gilkey

On behalf of CCES, I want to share with you about the upcoming 2017-18 school year. I am excited to begin this journey as the new principal and am highly anticipating a great year. The staff and I are already busy at work, preparing to welcome students.

There will be some new smiling faces to greet you, as well as some familiar ones in different capacities. One of those people is Sarah Riley, the new CCES assistant princi-

## Stay up to date

- School website **CCES-crcs-ky.schoolloop.com**
- Facebook Search **"Crittenden County Elementary School"**

pal. She will be a great asset to the leadership of our school. I am proud of the team we have assembled here at CCES!

There are some things you may notice as you visit the school this year. Our custodians have been working hard this summer to make a great learning environment for our students. We are adding new colored stripes down each hallway. We believe that this will help the flow of the building and guests who visit our school.

This year we will also be working as a staff to positively address behaviors. We want to create a positive and safe learning environment for all

students at all times.

As the new principal, I am looking forward to a partnership with you, the community, to help our students have a successful year. I know that a relationship with the staff, parents and community is what is best for our students. Please feel free to come to me with any questions you may have concerning our upcoming school year.

I look forward to welcoming students and families back into our school in the upcoming weeks.

*(Jenni Gilkey will be entering her first year as principal of the elementary school after several years as assistant principal.)*

## CCES SBDM

- Jenni Gilkey**  
Principal
- Daphne James**  
Teacher representative
- Mollie Tabor**  
Teacher representative
- Jason Stokes**  
Parent representative
- Keri Shouse**  
Parent representative
- Vacant**  
Teacher representative

Meetings are held at the school and are subject to open meetings requirements. The dates are as follows:

- Aug. 28, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 25, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 30, 4 p.m.
- Nov. 27, 3 p.m.
- Jan. 29, 4 p.m.
- Feb. 26, 4 p.m.
- March 26, 4 p.m.
- April 30, 4 p.m.
- May 21, 4 p.m.
- June 11, 4 a.m.

## CCES PTO

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President
- Jennifer McDaniel**  
Vice president
- Samantha Peek**  
Secretary
- Kristi Drury**  
Treasurer
- Lauren Hinchee**  
Fundraiser coordinator
- Stephanie Vinson**  
Parent representative
- Lindsey Lanham**  
Parent representative
- Chasta Champion**  
Parent representative
- Megan Hunt**  
Parent representative
- Carrie Turley**  
Parent representative
- Becky Bryant**  
Teacher representative
- Kassie Green**  
Teacher representative

Contact CCES at (270) 965-2243 for more information the PTO.



# School supply lists narrowed

## Chromebooks helping to save families money

**STAFF REPORT**

The issuance of Chromebooks to all middle and high school students last year in Crittenden County has narrowed the back-to-school supply list at each of the facilities. Most notably, at the middle school, the supply list has been whittled down to one comprehensive list for all three grades.

"I hope so," said Superintendent of Schools Vince Clark, answering the question as to whether the Chromebooks have saved parents money.

### CCES

#### Kindergarten

- Backpack (big enough for a folder)
- 1 pack of 12 No. 2 (Ticonderoga preferred)
- 6 glue sticks
- 2 plastic two-pocket folders with 3 prongs
- 2 boxes of 24-count crayons
- 1 pair of scissors
- 2 boxes of Kleenex
- 2 packages of dry of erase markers
- 2 containers of antibacterial wipes
- 1 package of baby wipes
- 2 bottles of Germ-X
- **Boys:** Gallon Ziploc bags
- **Girls:** Snack size Ziploc bags

#### First Grade

- 1 box of 24-count crayons
- 6 glue sticks
- 1 pair of scissors
- 1 package of washable markers
- 1 package of dry erase markers (Expo preferred due to smearing)
- 2 pink bar erasers
- 1 set of headphones (preferred due to earbuds not fitting correctly)
- 2 two-pocket folders (plastic folders are best due to durability)
- 2 composition notebooks
- 2 boxes of Kleenex
- 1 bottle of hand sanitizer
- 1 container of disinfectant wipes
- 1 box of quart size bags
- **Boys:** Index cards and paper towels
- **Girls:** Water color paints and gallon size bags

#### Second Grade

- 1 pack of crayons
- 2 packs of black dry erase markers
- 2 folders
- 3 composition notebooks
- 1 pair of scissors
- 6 glue sticks
- 1 pack of wide ruled loose leaf paper
- Headphones or earbuds
- **Boys:** 1 of each of Kleenex, quart bags and Clorox wipes
- **Girls:** 1 of each of hand sanitizer, gallon bags and paper towels

#### Third Grade

- 1 package of wooden pencils
- 1 package of 4x6 index cards
- 1 package of loose leaf wide-ruled notebook paper
- 1 package of dry erase markers
- 1 box of 24-count Crayons or colored pencils

A gradual district-wide move to more electronic education led the district a year ago to purchase Chromebooks assigned to students in each of the top six grade levels. High-schoolers can take home their computers, but junior high students currently leave theirs at the school each day.

According to the National Retail Federation, American families in 2017 plan to spend an average \$687.72 each for a total of \$29.5 billion for K-12 students.

### CCES

- 1 box of 10-count Crayola markers
- 2 glue sticks
- 1 roll of paper towels
- 1 pencil pouch
- 2 two-pocket folders (one yellow, one orange; must have three holes)
- 2 boxes of Kleenex
- 1 container of disinfectant wipes
- 2 three-subject spiral bound notebooks
- 2 pack of highlighters
- Headphones or earbuds
- **Girls:** 1 box of gallon Ziploc bags
- **Boys:** 1 box of quart Ziploc bags

#### Fourth Grade

- 1 package of No. 2 pencils (Ticonderoga recommended)
- 2 glue sticks
- 3 two-pocket folders (homework folder, Friday folder, library folder)
- 1 two-inch binder (preferably zippered binder for durability )
- 1 pencil pouch/bag (no pencil boxes)
- 2 boxes of Kleenex
- 1 roll of paper towels
- 1 package of Clorox or antibacterial wipes
- Small box of band-aids (optional)
- Earbuds (optional)
- **Reading** (Roberts)
- 1 three-subject notebook
- **Science** (Bryant)
- 1 composition notebook
- **Social Studies, Grammar and Writing** (Lee)
- 1 three-subject notebook
- 1 package of tab dividers

#### Fifth Grade

- 4 three-subject wide-ruled notebooks
- 1 box of pencils
- 2 glue sticks
- 1 pair of scissors
- 2 two-pocket folders
- 1 package of lined index cards
- 1 package of dry erase markers
- 1 backpack (no rollers<sup>o</sup>)
- 2 boxes of Kleenex
- 1 roll of paper towels
- 1 package of disinfectant wipes
- **Boys:** Gallon Ziploc bags
- **Girls:** Quart Ziploc bags

### CCMS

- 1 container of Clorox wipes
- 2 boxes of Kleenex
- 1 package of pencils
- 1 package of pens
- 1 package of dry erase markers
- Notebook paper
- **Boys:** Hand sanitizer
- **Girls:** Paper towels

#### Social Studies

- 1 package of markers
- 1 package of colored pencils
- 1 three-subject notebook

#### Science

- 1 pair of scissors
- 1 folder with brads and pockets

#### Math

- 1 TI-30IIS Calculator
- 1 package of graph paper

#### Art

- 1 sketchbook, any size or type

#### English Language Arts

- Five-subject notebook (sixth grade wide-ruled, seventh and eighth grades college-ruled)
- 2 highlighters
- 1 set of ear buds
- *All students are strongly encouraged to purchase folders for organizational purposes.*

### CCHS

#### Career Technical Education

##### Aerospace

- Flash drive
- 2-inch binder
- Notebook paper
- Pencils

##### Ag Construction

- 1-inch, three-ring binder designed to hold cover sheet writing utensil
- *Materials for lab projects will be purchased throughout the year*

##### Agriscience

- 1-inch three-ring binder designed to hold cover sheet
- Five-subject spiral notebook (8.5x11)
- Writing utensils
- *Materials for lab projects will be purchased throughout the year*

##### Greenhouse I

- 1-inch three-ring binder designed to hold cover sheet writing utensil
- *Materials for lab projects will be purchased throughout the year*

##### Greenhouse II

- 1-inch, three-ring binder designed to hold cover sheet writing utensil
- *Materials for lab projects will be purchased throughout the year*

##### Small Animal Tech

- 1-inch, three-ring binder designed to hold cover sheet writing utensil
- Colored pencil set (20-color set)

##### Family and Consumer Science Essentials

- Binder with filler paper
- Writing utensil
- Colored pencils
- Markers
- *Additional supplies will be needed later in the year*

##### Digital Literacy

- 1 package of printer paper (any brand, any weight)
- Blue or black ink pen
- Flash drive
- Folder with middle prongs and paper

#### Hospital Rotations

- 2-inch, three-ring binder
- Filler paper
- 20 tab dividers
- Writing utensil

#### Lifespan Development

- Binder with filler paper
- Writing utensil
- Germ-X

#### Relationships

- Binder with filler paper
- Writing utensil
- Kleenex

#### Money Skills

- Basic calculator
- Pencils
- Erasers
- Graph paper

#### Administrative Office, MOS, CSC199

- Flash drive (8 GB or higher)
- 1- to 2-inch binder with paper
- Blue or black ink pens
- GermX

#### English/Language Art

##### Freshman ELA

- Package of pencils
- Red ink pen
- Kleenex (1 or more if possible)
- 1 paper towel roll
- Large five-subject notebook
- Pack of dry erase markers
- Color pencils
- Large eraser
- Pack of pencil top erasers
- Hand sanitizer

##### Sophomore ELA

- Pencils
- Pens
- Notebook or binder with loose leaf paper

##### Junior ELA (reg and adv)

- Notebook or binder with loose leaf paper
- Pencils or pens with blue or black ink
- Pocket folder with prongs

##### Senior English

- 2-inch three-ring binder
- College-ruled paper
- Pens/pencils
- *Students will bring the binder and a writing utensil along with a charged Chromebook to class everyday.*

#### Health/PE

##### Freshman Health/PE

- Pencils
- Health notebook
- Dress code appropriate shorts, t-shirt, tennis shoes (no flip flops, boots, etc.)

#### Math

##### Algebra II and Pre-calculus

- Graph paper
- AAA Batteries
- 1-inch, three-ring binder
- 2 folders

##### Algebra I

- Graph paper
- AAA batteries
- 3-ring binder

##### Geometry

- Binder
- Graph paper
- 12 count colored pencils

#### Algebra II (Merrick)

- 1 notebook
- Pencils
- AAA batteries
- Graph paper
- Dry erase marker(s)
- TI-83/84 graphing calculator (optional)

#### Science

##### Chemistry I and II

- Five-subject spiral notebook (8.5x11)
- Pencils
- Scientific Calculator such as a TI83 or higher is suggested, but not required

##### Integrated Science

- 2-inch binder
- Notebook paper
- Pencils

#### Social Studies

##### U.S. History (reg)

- Five-subject spiral notebook (pages should be 8. x11)
- Package of at least 12 pencils

##### U.S. History (adv)

- Five-subject spiral notebook (pages should be 8.5x11)
- Box of tissues

##### World Civilizations (adv)

- Three-ring binder with loose-leaf paper
- Spiral-bound notebook
- Box of colored pencils
- Writing utensil

##### Integrated Social Studies

- Three-ring spiral notebook is preferred
- Pencils
- Pens

##### Business Economics

- Three-ring spiral notebook is preferred
- Pencils
- Pens

#### Electives

##### Art

- Pencils
- Sketchbook
- Bottle of white glue

##### Freshman Humanities

- Large five-subject notebook
- Paint brushes
- Pencils
- Large eraser
- Sketchbook
- Color Pencils
- Paper towels
- Glue sticks

##### Psychology

- Spiral-bound notebook
- Small journal/notebook
- Writing utensil

##### Spanish I and II

- 1.5- to 2-inch binder with five tab dividers (binder is suggested but not required)
- Pencils
- Pencil pouch, big Ziploc or binder rings
- 3 packs of 3x5 note cards (no spirals)
- 2 dry erase markers (Spanish II)
- Pack of Kleenex (Spanish I)

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SUBMITTED PHOTOS

## CCHS library encased



The conversion of the library at Crittenden County High School is nearly complete now, with the entire room now sealed off with glass above the concrete block divider walls (above) and access doors for the hallways on either side. A separate area has also been framed off and glassed in for middle school library studies (left), opening up the library in the middle school for classroom studies. Opening up the library at the middle school will help accommodate an exceptionally large class of incoming sixth-graders about 30 percent larger than the average class of about 100 students. The total cost of the project was \$113,000.

## ADAPT

Continued from Page 1

Rocket Academy Scholarships for up to nine more free credit hours. Together, the 15 paid hours are equivalent to a free semester of college.

"We're doing everything we can to cover as many courses as we can," Clark said.

Last year, 47 students took 100 credit hours. Even if a student goes beyond the 15 paid-for hours, the cost through dual credit learning in high school is only \$54 per credit hour, a third of the cost of Kentucky Community and Technical College System institutions and about a sixth of the price tag at Murray State University.

Students can learn what courses will transfer to their intended institution of higher education at KnowHow2 Transfer.org.

While not at the high school itself, Pathway Academy has been transformed into PAVE, or Pathway Academy of Virtual Education. As the name implies, it gives secondary students struggling in the classroom a secondary alternative to pursuing their diploma. It continues the mission of Pathway – which has seen 62 teens earn a diploma rather than drop out since its inception in 2008-09 – but adds some flexibility.

PAVE will allow high-schoolers behind in credits to catch up and re-enter the classroom with their friends and give them the opportunity to walk across the stage at graduation with 24 credits. Pathway did not do that. But students who opt for a quicker diploma with only 22 credits will be honored at individual ceremonies.

Chromebook Connect, the initiative that placed school-

purchased laptops in the hands of all students in the upper six grades, will expand this year. With the purchase of 60 additional Chromebooks and shifting around iPads and other devices once used by staff who now have Chromebooks now in hand, the elementary school will take part in the program. All fifth-graders will join students in grades 6-12 with an assigned Chromebook, and third- and fourth-graders will share some devices.

Like at the middle school last year, CCES students will not get to take home their school computers.

Across the entire district, Rocket Way Snow Days have been approved for a second year, offering up to 10 NTI days when snow or other circumstances don't allow the district to have classes. Students will log on to their computers from home or use hard-copy lessons to account for a day of classroom learning.

Clark likes having the option to keep education on the minds of students when not at school, but wants to use the learning mulligan sparingly. Last year, only two days were utilized – one to help quell a flu bug.

"We're happy with that program," the superintendent said. "During the flu or snow, it ensures learning is going on."

Online registration continues this year, and has been honed a bit.

"It was a big success," Clark said of last year's debut. "We hope to have 100 percent participation by Aug. 4."

That initiative saved the school district time and money, reducing the number of hours keyboarding in data and cutting down on the amount of paper used for back-to-school registration.

And in every school facility, money is being saved on energy costs with the installation of LED lighting. Students also participate in saving taxpayer dollars through energy teams that find ways to cut consumption of electricity.

"The kids eat it up," Clark said. "It empowers them to be part of a solution."

As 21st century learning continues to evolve, Crittenden County is keeping up. Hopes for a new high school designed and equipped to further the process will likely be on the ballot through a special tax referendum this fall. Such a facility could be the next big step in morphing education in the district.

# Subs needed for district classrooms

STAFF REPORT

Ask any teacher his or her top desire for students when illness or professional development takes him or her away from the classroom, and you are likely to get the same answer: Continuous instruction.

That's why the role of substitute teachers is so vital to a school system. In fact, the Crittenden County School District is so committed to its substitute program that it hosts annual training sessions and recently established online training modules.

"We're always looking for substitutes," said Diana Lusby, personnel director for Critten-

den County Schools.

Those considering substitute teaching may be eligible in one of three ways:

- If a person is a certified teacher (either retired or not currently teaching).
- If a person has a bachelor's degree in any field.
- If a person has at least 64 college credits.

When the school district is in a pinch, there is also a means to issue emergency certification to those who do not meet the aforementioned requirements.

Pay ranges from around \$60 per day to more than \$100 per day, depending upon rank and certification.

Lusby said those considering substitute teaching should enjoy working with young people and desire to continue instruction in a teacher's absence.

Those interested in substitute teaching opportunities should apply online at the school's website at Crittenden.KySchools.us or contact Lusby at (270) 965-3525.

Lusby said bus drivers, custodians, food service workers, office staff and instructional assistants also are needed. People interested in these positions also may apply online.

For more, visit the district's website or email diana.lusby@crittenden.kyschools.us.

## FRYSC funding pondered

STAFF REPORT

With a state budget shortfall of \$138 million, Kentucky's 800-plus Family Resource and Youth Services Centers, or FRYSCs, know the next state budget will be tight. They also know they have the support of a few lawmakers before the 2018 budget session begins.

Rep. Regina Bunch, R-Williamsburg, in June informed her fellow members of the Interim Joint Committee on Education that the services provided by the centers to more than 1,160 schools statewide, including all three in Crittenden County, are "immeasurable."

Her comments followed those made by Sen. Stephen Meredith, R-Leitchfield, who said that FRYSCs are in competition with other programs for state funding. Meredith suggested the centers may want to physically track their success so lawmakers can consider that data when each state budget cycle rolls around.

State FRYSC Division Director Melissa Goins said FRYSC success is typically measured by the feedback that the centers receive from their "stakeholders" – teachers, parents, school administrators and oth-

ers. She said it is the FRYSC program's hope that stakeholders will speak up if expectations aren't being met.

Retired Kentucky high school principal Rep. Charlie Miller, D-Louisville, was a school administrator when FRYSCs were created as a component of the 1990 Kentucky Education Reform Act. He stressed the importance of the centers' work to his colleagues on the committee.

"I know money is tight, but kids need help," said Miller. "If we didn't have FRYSCs, they might fall through the cracks."

Goins said that the fiscal year 2018 operating budget for the state's FRYSC program is \$52.1 million. Less than 3 percent of the funding pays for administrative costs, with the remainder divided among the centers based on the number of free-lunch eligible students they serve. The amount budgeted per free-lunch eligible

student in fiscal year 2018 comes out to \$170.05, said Goins. (That's less than in some prior years: In 2008, Goins said \$210 was budgeted per free-lunch eligible student, but an increase in students who are free-lunch eligible in recent years has reduced the per-student rate.)

Students who aren't on free lunch may also receive services, said Goins, if a need is there.

"We fund centers based on free lunch, but if a student has a need, we don't ask them, 'Hey, do you qualify for free lunch?' before we respond to that need," she said.

While FRYSCs provide a long list of services, two of the most popular services provided in 2015-16 were dental services and personal safety services. Personal safety services may include teaching a student proper use of the Internet, or where to go for help when a student feels his or her safety is threatened.



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# Crosswalk back at CCHS after year off

By **BLAKE SANDLIN**  
STAFF WRITER

After a year-long hiatus, Crosswalk Learning Center (CLC) is back at Crittenden County High School (CCHS). Failure to receive a federal grant contributed to the inability for Crosswalk to maintain operation in what would've been its sixth consecutive year during 2016-17 year. But that's not the case this year. CLC, an after-school program centered on promoting academics, wellness and life skills, received a \$490,000 continuation grant for the next five years.

Only 13 new grants for Kentucky's 173 school districts were awarded for 2017-18. Locally, \$100,000 will be available for the first three years of the five-year program and \$95,000 in each of the final two years.

"We feel really fortunate," said Holly White, Family Resource and Youth Services Center coordinator, who along with Instructional Supervisor Tonya Driver wrote the grant application.

A drop in attendance in 2015 played a major role in the loss of funding for the program. CLC's site coordinator, Cheryl Burks, has experienced the challenges of maintaining participation in a high school program. She said failing to maintain a broad appeal in their enrichment programs contributed to the lack of numbers.

"You have a student who may be failing a class, so they come long enough to get caught up on that," Burks said. "After they're caught up, and they're not interested in any of the enrichment programs, then they may not come back again."

But in an effort to reel in the

program's skeptics, Burks has made it her mission to offer new clubs and opportunities in order to appeal to high schoolers of all dispositions.

"In our effort to attract more students, that's exactly what we've done," Burks said. "We've provided different programs because one program doesn't fit everyone."

Part of the program's efforts to cast a wider net include providing a voice for the students themselves. That's why Burks has assembled her own advisory council, dubbed the "Circle of Influence," made up of CCHS sophomores Ellie McGowan and Tanner Way, who serve to provide direction and perspective for the program.

"I can sit here all day long as a 46-year-old woman and say, 'The kids are going to love this,' but it really takes a student voice. So we're really hoping to capitalize on that," Burks said.

McGowan, one of the members of the advisory council, participated in the Bridgeway Learning Center at the middle school. Upon entering her freshman year of high school, she experienced life without an after-school program; an experience that showed her the true value of extracurricular programs like CLC.

"Once we lost that, we really realized that we need to make this, we need to make kids more interested, we need to cater to a different variety of students," McGowan said. "So one thing that we're really going to do this year is show kids the importance of Crosswalk Learning Center."

CLC will officially open on Wednesday, Sept. 6 with extended hours from the program's last two years before

its hiatus. The after-school program will last from 3 to 6 p.m. from Monday through Thursday. This year, the program is partnering with organizations like Sylvan

Learning Center, Crittenden County Extension Office and Crittenden County Family Resource Youth Services Center, or FRYSC, in order to provide resources and services to students like ACT preparation services.

Attendees spend part of their time working on their academics, followed by opportunities for students to participate in a variety of clubs that appeal to all interests like the musicians club, audio/visual club, book club, culture club and their newest club, Future Health Care Providers of America.

Burks said her primary objectives this year are to serve an academic need through homework help and tutoring, to promote student wellbeing through physical and mental health activities, and to prepare students to be college and career ready.

As the CLC prepares to kick off in the coming months, it has the opportunity to help students discover their passions and connect with their teachers and classmates, but for Burks, she simply wants the program to function as a safe haven for those who may need it.

"I want at the end of the day, for kids to be able to come in and take a deep breath, and just relax," Burks said. "Because we have a lot of students that have really tough home lives, so this is a good time to just be safe in a safe space where no one is yelling at them and they can just relax."



Burks

# Bus driver shortage continues in district

By **BLAKE SANDLIN**  
STAFF WRITER

According to a survey by School Bus Fleet, nearly one in four school districts responding reported a severe bus driver shortage.

Crittenden County Public Schools is not immune to this trend, as it finds itself in need of school bus drivers for the second straight year.

"Every year for the last six years I've been in the room with anywhere from 50 to 150 transportation personnel made up of directors, superintendents, driver trainers and some drivers," lead bus mechanic Wayne Winters said. "Probably six years ago, 50-60 percent of the people were saying they have bus driver problems. Well up until last year, I could almost smile and say, 'You know what, we're not having any of those problems in Crittenden County.' But unfortunately, over the past two years, I'm one of those that's had problems."

One of the biggest catalysts driving the shortages, said Winters, is the lengthy application process required of all drivers before hitting the open road. Prior to 1989, Winters said it took around seven hours of training before a driver received certification, but nu-

merous school bus accidents nationwide, including one that killed 19 high school students, prompted stricter screening and training.

"What used to be fill out your application, come in and do your seven hours of training, then you'll be driving in three days, is now around six to eight weeks before they are even ready to go take their third-party exam," Winters said. "So that's caused us some problems."

Despite these inconveniences, driving a bus certainly has its advantages. With week-ends and holidays off, fair wages and generous retirement and benefits, driving a school bus can be beneficial for those that can align their schedule with the contingent hours, and Winters believes he knows the perfect person for the job.

"As a working parent, what do you do with your child on a snow day? You've got to find a babysitter and sometimes that's not always easy," Winters said. "So as a stay at home mom, what would better align than a job where you were on the same schedule as your kid."

While the school system is focusing their recruitment ef-

forts on stay at home parents and retirees, anyone is welcome to apply. But, Winters said, the title of 'Bus Driver' isn't for everyone.

"You've got a bus driver and you've got somebody that drives a bus," he said. "A bus driver is hard to come by. A bus driver is somebody that knows a little bit about their passengers. A bus driver knows their students' names. They just make the extra effort."

For those that can personify the true meaning of a bus driver, they can reap much more than financial benefits or a good retirement; they can forge a meaningful and trusting relationship with their passengers – one that stretches far past the confines of a school bus.

"It can be overwhelming when you make that connection with the kids on a bus," Winters said. "The sensation of what you've done for them and their appreciation for it is a feeling like you've never had before."

Anyone interested in applying for a bus driver position can contact Winters at (270) 965-3866.




Winters




## District bus routes

The following list does not include all roads and streets and is subject to change. Call (270) 965-3866 with any questions. Any necessary changes to routes due to damaged roads will be relayed to affected families prior to the start of school.

BUS	DRIVER	ROUTE
Bus 1403		Ky. 365 (Baker Road), Ky. 654 North (Weston Road), Cotton Patch Road, Mt. Zion Road, Baker Hollow Road.
Bus 0739	A. Starkey	Nunn Switch Road, Repton-Fishtrap Road, Old Piney Road, Moore Springs Road, White Road Old Piney Road, Freedom Church Road. Goes to central office.
Bus 1604	C. Ladd	Airport Road, Sisco Chapel Road (Ky. 2132), Damron Road, Claylick Creek Road, Guess Road, Brown Mines Road Claylick Road, Tiny Tot Day Care, Caldwell Springs Road, Nesbitt Hollow Road.
Bus 0527	J. Manley	Marion-Porter Mills Road, Copperas Springs Road, East Gum Street, Ky. 506, Pleasant Hill Road, East Depot Street to South Walker Street, Lone Star Road, Piney Fork School Road, South Main Street from NAPA to Industrial Drive.
Bus 1520	R. Orr	U.S. 60 East from Fords Ferry Road to Union County line, Long Branch and Tradewater Bottoms Road, Old Morganfield Road, meets at U.S. 60 and Old Morganfield Road.
Bus 33	G. Damron	Ky. 297, Ky. 135 to Tolu, Ky. 723 Tolu, Irma White Road, Dick Jones Road, Youth Camp Road, Coy Watson Road, Tom Hill Road.
Bus 1512	C. Tyson	Ky. 855 South, Ky. 902 Dycusburg, Ky. 70, March Oliver, Jackson School, U.S. 641 from Railroad Avenue to Coleman Road, Joyce Road.
Bus 1528	M. Riley	Ky. 120 (East Bellville Street) from Main Street to Webster County line, Ky. 1917 to Shady Grove, Ky. 132.
Bus 1111	M. Hunt	East Bellville Street to and including Cherry Street, North College Street to First Street, Greenwood Heights.
Bus 1110	T. Alexander	U.S. 60 West to Salem, Levias, Love Cemetery Road, Eagle Mine Road.
Bus 1507	R. Winders	Ky. 91 North, Ky. 135 to Ky. 1668, Watson Street, Brookcliff Street, Arlene Street, Hickory Hills Avenue, Donald Winders Road, O.B. McDaniel Road, Aunt Jane Tabernacle Road, Willard Easley Road.
Bus 1514	T. Newcom	Wilson Farm Road, Sugar Grove Church Road, Old Shady Grove Road, Belleville Manor Apartments, Kevil Street, Towery Road, Cave Springs Road, Ky. 654 South from Cave Springs Road to Tribune.
Bus 065		Ky. 70 Frances, Sulpher Springs Road, Weldon Road, Campbell Lane, Coleman Road, U.S. 641 from Coleman Road to Industrial Drive.
Bus 21	L. Robinson	Ky. 723, Ky. 838, Deer Creek Church Road, Claude Belt Road, Watson Cemetery Road, Lewis Croft Road.
Bus 0932	T. Fitzgerald	North Weldon Street, North Yandell Street, Old Salem Road.
Bus 0931	E. Myrick	North Main Street from Marion Fire Department to Fords Ferry Road, Guy Hodge Road, Fords Ferry Road, U.S. 60 from CCHS to and including South Weldon Street, Brown School Road.
Bus 41	L. Williamson	Chapel Hill Road, Crayne Cemetery Road, U.S. 641 from Railroad Avenue to Caldwell County line, Nipper Road, Harris Road.
Bus 1518	A. Starnes	Preschool//HeadStart. Picks up pre-school students only in side Marion city limits.



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## WELFARE

Continued from Page 1

year.

Also continuing is the National School Lunch and School Breakfast Programs that provides free breakfast and lunch to all students district-wide due to the high percentage of free- and reduced-lunch-qualified students in Crittenden County. Cook said students have been putting the USDA Community Eligibility Provision (CEP) to

good use since its inception last school year.

"The meals, breakfast and lunch, are both up substantially in terms of utilization of the program, so we know that there are kids that are getting meals that normally wouldn't," Cook said.

The same food services staff that dished out 250,000 meals in the 2015-16 school year filled an additional 47,000 plates in 2016-17, the first year of CEP in Crittenden County.

Programs that provide free

meals, mental health counselors, school nurses and drug and alcohol awareness all serve a unique purpose individually, but as a whole, they serve one common good.

"They allow kids to be able to focus on learning because their basic human needs are met," Cook said. "Whenever your stomach isn't growling, when you're not sick, or when you're not emotionally struggling, that allows you to do the primary task to which you're there for, and that's to learn."



**NEW FACES IN THE SCHOOL DISTRICT**

**CCHS Assistant Principal Irvan**

There's a new assistant principal at Crittenden County High School.

Amanda Irvan replaces former Assistant Principal Tammy Duvall for the coming school year. With seven years of experience at Trigg County High School as a teacher of English, drama, arts and humanities, as well as several leadership roles within the district, Irvan can now add an administrative post to the gamut of educational positions she's undertaken.

Irvan attended high school in Williamsville, Ill., where she graduated in 1996. She attended Murray State University and she graduated with a Bachelor's of Science in English literature and two master's degrees in teacher leadership and principal administration.

Irvan now lives in Gilbertsville with her husband Danny and three children – Cole Williams, 17, and Zoe and Zander Maxlow, 11.

Irvan's path to education was a bit unconventional, but she has since spawned a strong desire to help students excel in their studies.

"I moved to Kentucky in 2000 to help my parents run a resort they purchased," Irvan said. "After our first winter, I began working as an aide at the Second Chance School in Marshall County. I found that I loved working with students and helping them learn. After that first semester, I went back to school to earn my bachelor's degree in education."

As she transitions to a larger role in education as the assistant principal, Irvan hopes she can bring a unique perspective to students at CCHS.

"I am most looking forward to participating in the transformation in culture that is taking place at the high school and throughout the district," Irvan said. "Having been a teacher leader during a significant innovative shift in my previous position has given me valuable insight and experience that will help me provide assistance as we work to make CCHS a more welcoming and enriching environment for our students to learn and succeed."

**CCHS Ag Education Gaddie**

Newly appointed agriculture education teacher, Marianna Gaddie, will get her first taste of teaching at Crittenden County High School.

Gaddie comes to Crittenden County after recently graduating from Morehead State University in 2017 with a bachelor's degree in agricultural education.



Gaddie

She attended high school at Spencer County High School, graduating in 2013. Her desire to teach agriculture was born out of a passion to share her interests with young, budding minds.

"I love everything about the industry, and I wanted to be able to share that passion with the younger generations," Gaddie said.

Gaddie resides in Marion, where she lives with her dog Daisy. She believes the opportunity to work in such an agriculture-driven community like Crittenden County is an added

bonus.

"I'm most looking forward to working in a school that has kids who are passionate about agriculture and the FFA," Gaddie said. "Being new to the community, I've heard so many great things about what the kids are doing at their family farms or in their community, and it makes me feel honored to have the opportunity to be able to work with and teach them this upcoming school year."

**CCHS Ag Education Robards**

Assisting new agriculture education teacher Marianne Gaddie is Autumn Robards, who will be working as the part-time agriculture teacher.

Apart from her duties as an agriculture teacher, Robards will also assume the roles of a Family Resource and Youth Service Center assistant, home



Robards

hospital teacher and Free and Reduced Application Management coordinator at CCHS. This school year will be her first, but Robards said she feels equipped to command a classroom after her student-teaching experience at Boyle County High School in Danville, Ky.

Robards attended Madisonville North Hopkins High School, graduating in 2013. She went on to attend the University of Kentucky, where she received her Bachelors of Science in Career and Technical Education with an emphasis in agricultural education in 2017.

Although always passionate about education, Robards didn't consider a career of teaching agriculture until her senior year of high school.

"I knew I always wanted to be a teacher, but up until my senior year of high school, I wanted to teach English," Robards said. "I took my first agriculture class my senior year and fell in love with the practicality of everything agriculture related. Once you realize that every single thing you do on a daily basis has something agriculturally related, it's hard to go back."

Robards lives in Manitou with her dog Bentley, and while she is new to the Crittenden County school system, she's been met with nothing but support.

"I have received emails and Facebook messages from people throughout the Marion community who just wanted to send kind thoughts my way and I was really touched by that," Robards said. "The community already holds a special place in my heart and I have not even started the school year so I'm so looking forward to what the school year will bring."

**CCMS/CCHS Band Director Maddux**

Drumroll, please. Lindsey Maddux will be taking over as the middle and high school band director this year.

Maddux comes from a long line of educators, and has witnessed the impact teaching has in the lives of students firsthand. Add in an early passion for the art of sound, and a career teaching music is a no brainer.

"I have played the piano since I was 5 years old and joined the band in fifth grade to play the clarinet," Maddux said. "After finding my passion for music, I knew I wanted to teach others the art form I so deeply love so they too could enjoy it as I do."

Her goal in taking this posi-

tion is to help foster a generation of students who are passionate and supportive of the arts, just as she was.

"I love watching students find their passion for music just as I did at their age," she said. "It is so rewarding to watch my students grow as musicians and share their talents with others. My goal is for all students to continue playing or singing for the rest of their lives and to become advocates of the arts in their communities."



Maddux

ing or singing for the rest of their lives and to become advocates of the arts in their communities."

Maddux is a 2011 graduate of Caldwell County High School. She received her bachelor's degree in music in 2015 at Western Kentucky University. Since receiving her education, she has gone on to educating others. She worked at North Livingston Elementary as a music teacher and Livingston County Middle School as the band and choir director until June of this year.

She resides in Salem with her husband Stephen. As she prepares to embark on her first year in the Crittenden County school system, Maddux's primary goal is to continue to expand a band program that has increased exponentially in a short time, having added 15 members since just last year.

"I hope to spark an enthusiasm and excitement for music in Crittenden County so these numbers will continue to grow over the years to come," Maddux said. "I have already worked with the marching band students this summer and can't wait to see what big things this group will accomplish."

**CCES Special Education/Preschool Director Wehmeyer**

Heading up the new all-day preschool program at CCES will be Terri Wehmeyer, serving as the director of special education/preschool coordinator.

After graduating from Lone Oak High School in 1990, Wehmeyer went on to earn her master's and Rank I in learning behavior disorders at Murray State University.



Wehmeyer

Since graduating, she has worked as the director of special education at the University of the Cumberlands, a technology assistant for McCracken County Public Schools, a special education teacher at Lone Oak High School and Paducah Middle School and most recently as the principal of Grand Chain Learning Center.

A career in special education takes a lot of patience and heart, and Wehmeyer believes she has the aptitude for the position.

"I wanted to be able to reach those that needed that extra assistance in learning," Wehmeyer said. "My heart really belongs to those that have emotional needs and struggle in the classrooms. I enjoy working with those students and finding them a pathway to success."

Wehmeyer currently resides in Paducah. She has two sons, Wyatt, who attends Western Kentucky Community Technical College, and Cody, who is a member of the United States Air Force. As she prepares to direct the revised preschool program, Wehmeyer said she is enthusiastic to begin the year.

"Crittenden County Public

Schools is a great school system and I am so excited that they have given me the opportunity to join their leadership team," Wehmeyer said.

**CCES Instructional Assistant Hunt**

When she's not working in a salon as a hairdresser, Megan Hunt will be helping out in the classroom as a kindergarten instructional assistant.

Hunt is a 2003 graduate of Crittenden County High School and currently resides in Crayne with her husband Cody and her three children, Chloe, 9, Kiley, 7, and Cutler, 3.



Hunt

Hunt's involvement within the school system has grown exponentially over time, from volunteering at CCES, to serving as PTO secretary, to substitute teaching at the school, to now accepting a part-time position within the school. Hunt said her motivation to take on the new position stems from her desire to be involved with her kids' education.

"I want to be involved in not only what my kids are doing, but what is going on in the school that they attend," Hunt said. "I now have two of the three in school and the third isn't far behind. I want to know what they are learning and being taught."

**CCES Second Grade Cappello**

Crittenden County native Melia Cappello is returning to her old stomping grounds to teach second grade.

Cappello graduated from CCHS in 2006, and went on to earn her Bachelor's of Science in Elementary Education at Murray State University. Her position at CCES will be her first since graduating from MSU in 2017.



Cappello

Cappello lives in Marion with her husband Joseph and a 6-year-old daughter named Lilly. She said she got into education because of her passion for children. Cappello is thankful for the opportunity to teach in a school and community where she's forged so many memories.

"I grew up in Crittenden County, and attended CCES," Cappello said. "I have a lot of fond memories of my teachers and time there, and am looking forward to helping my students create memories of their own."

**CCES Preschool Leet**

After spending last school year substitute teaching in Crittenden County, Julie Leet isn't going anywhere.

In fact, she's been hired as the newest preschool teacher at CCES. Leet has experience in the position, having taught special education and preschool at the school from 2006-14.

"I get to work with my sweet little ones again," Leet said of her homecoming. "They are excited about learning new things and I get to experience the wonders of childhood again through their eyes."

Leet said she's aspired to become a teacher since she was in

the fourth grade. She is a 1988 graduate of Crittenden County High School. She attended Mur-



Leet

ray State University, and received her Bachelor's Degree in Elementary Education. She also went on to earn her Master's Degree in Special

Education K-12 in 2006 and in Interdisciplinary Early Childhood Education in 2012.

She resides in Crittenden County with her high school sweetheart Jeff, to whom she's been married 27 years. The two have two children – Erika, 24, and Alyssa, 20.

**CCES Special Education Jones**

Taking over as the newest special education teacher at CCES will be Amanda Jones.

Jones has worked as a substitute teacher at Crittenden and Union counties since 2005, but will now step into a full-time role. She graduated from Crittenden County High School in 1997, going on to receive her



Jones

Bachelor's of Arts in Learning and Behavioral Disorders from Campbellsville University in 2008. She is currently in the midst of

earning her Master's of Arts in Moderate and Severe Disabilities from Georgetown College.

Jones is a long-time Marion resident, residing with her husband of 20 years, Casey, and their three kids – Kortni, 19, Hunter, 15, and Maddie, 7. Her desire to enter education stems from her passion to improve the lives of children. Jones won't be a stranger at the elementary school, as she spent an extended period substitute teaching there last year. That experience, Jones said, opened her eyes to the warmth and camaraderie among the staff and students at CCES.

"I loved the family, positive and loving atmosphere that exists at CCES," Jones said. "The faculty and staff all welcomed me with open arms, and helped me learn and grow as a teacher and a human being. I love Crittenden County Schools, and look forward to being a part of the faculty of such a positive working environment."

**CCES Preschool Cooper**

After spending close to 16 years working in Union County, Lisa Cooper will be taking on preschool in Crittenden County.

Cooper, who graduated high school in Virginia in 1990, received her Bachelor's of Science Degree in Communication Disorders and Master's of Science Degree in Interdisciplinary Early Childhood Education from Murray State University.

She worked for five years as a speech/language therapy assistant for Crittenden County Schools prior to working for

Union County as a preschool/special education teacher. Cooper is a resident of Mattoon, Ill., where she lives with her husband, John. The



Cooper

two have two children – Ashley, 20, and Shelby, 15. Her love of children and families contributed to her interest in teaching, and she's looking forward to forge new relationships with those in Crittenden County.

"I am very excited to be teaching in Crittenden County and getting to know the families in our community," she said.

**CCES Computer Lab Perez**

Helping out in the CCES computer lab this year will be Jose Perez, who will be working as the lab assistant.

Perez is a graduate of Instituto Justo Arosemena, located in



Perez

the Republic of Panama. He spent one year at architect school, where he received training in land surveying and civil engineering layout. He's spent one year assisting at CCES in a third grade classroom and is now prepared to take on a bigger role in the school.

"I'm looking forward to helping the kids in this community learn and I may introduce a Spanish Club," he said.

In his spare time, Perez enjoys coaching soccer. He has two daughters – Mandy, a teacher at CCES, and Victoria.

**CCES Instructional Assistant Merrick**

The daughter of two local educators makes her own way into the classroom this fall at Crittenden County Elementary School



Merrick

Ellen Merrick, a 2013 graduate of Crittenden County High School, will start her professional career next month as a preschool instructional assistant at CCES. In May, she graduated with a Bachelor of Music from Campbellsville University.

Her father Todd is a middle school teacher and her mother Regina is director of Crittenden County Public Library and a former elementary educator. They passed their love of knowledge down to their youngest daughter.

"I have always been passionate about education and learning, and want to promote and instill a love of learning in kids," Ellen said.

She said loving on the children and getting involved and giving back to the community that nurtured her is what she is looking forward to most.

Merrick lives in Marion.

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