

12 PAGES / VOLUME 137 / NUMBER 49  
**THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 2019**

**ONE DOLLAR**

# COMMUNITY PATRIOTIC SERVICE HELD JUNE 26



## 52 KIDS LEFT IN HOT CARS DIED LAST YEAR

## PUBLIC MEETINGS

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



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# 1st heroin charges filed locally

# What is heroin?

According to the National Institute of Drug Abuse, heroin is an opioid drug made from morphine, a natural substance taken from the seed pod of opium poppy plants grown in Southeast and Southwest Asia, Mexico and Colombia. Heroin can be a white or brown powder or a black sticky substance known as black tar heroin. Common names for heroin include China white, big H, horse, hell dust and smack.

Heroin can be injected, sniffed, snorted or smoked. It enters the brain rapidly and affects areas of the brain that control heart rate, sleeping, breathing and feelings of pain and pleasure.

In 2017 in Kentucky, there were 269 opioid deaths involving heroin. Prescription opioids remain the commonwealth's biggest problem, however, with 433 deaths reported the same year. Kentucky's 27.9 opioid-related deaths per 100,000 persons in 2017 were nearly twice the national average.

## STAFF REPORT

For the first time, local law enforcement has found what they believe to be heroin in Crittenden County.

Although police have heard about the possibility of heroin on the streets of Marion for the last couple of years, and suspected that it was perhaps more prevalent than proven, none had ever surfaced in criminal investigations.

That changed Friday afternoon.

The discovery was made after Crittenden County Sheriff's Deputy



## Sutton

Ray Agent made a traffic stop to serve a warrant on Richard E. Sutton, 61, of Providence. Sutton has an active drug trafficking case in Crittenden Circuit Court and was free on bond. The deputy said the warrant was issued because Sutton hadn't complied with terms of his bond. Agent was on patrol about 3 p.m. and met Sutton driving a red 2007 Chevrolet pickup truck on North College Street. The deputy turned around and stopped the suspect's

vehicle about two blocks away.

The deputy said he observed Sutton trying to hide something in the floorboard of the vehicle as he was making the traffic stop. After taking Sutton into custody on the warrant, the deputy found what the arrest report says was a small amount of heroin, 30 grams of methamphetamine, an ounce of marijuana, Oxycodone and other controlled substances, plus drug paraphernalia. Most of the drugs were in a black box found in the floor-

See **HEROIN**/Page 3

## Act II: Murder mystery returns



Restauranteure Fifi Souffle (left), played by Becky Tyner-Belt, is confronted about a bloody injury to her hand by fashion boutique owner Ima Mink, portrayed by Phyllis Sykes, in a pre-event promotional for Saturday's Downtown Murder Mystery produced by Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce and the Community Arts Foundation.

# Players offer clues to killer Saturday

# Carnival of Carnage

## Saturday

Clues 11 a.m.-3 p.m.  
Reveal 6 p.m.  
at Fohs Hall

STAFF REPORT

Local investigators need your help Saturday to solve a make-believe crime as the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce presents its second annual Downtown Murder Mystery, "Carnival of Carnage."

Actors and clues will be prevalent in Marion from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m., then there will be a wake for the victim, along with dessert, at the reveal event at 6 p.m. at Fohs Hall.

Community Arts Foundation and the Chamber collaborate on this whodunnit with about two dozen cast and crew. This year's plot centers on the death of a carnival barker. His body was found

at the community water fountain on Main Street and there's plenty of characters in town with a motive to eliminate Ded Barker. Among them are Poppy (Elizabeth Floyd) a local popcorn vendor; Fifi Souffle (Becky Tyner-Belt), owner of a local French restaurant; and Ima Mink (Phyllis Sykes), who has a downtown boutique. Those three, along with CSI Commander Segal appear in a couple of online videos – which may have some clues – posted this week on the Chamber and Crittenden

Press Facebook pages. Marion Tourism Commission is helping promote the upcoming event and about a dozen downtown businesses will be participating with clues. A clue and site list can be purchased for \$10 Saturday at Marion Welcome Center. Cost includes the dessert reveal event Saturday evening.

To participate in the mystery and to reserve seats for the reveal, call (270) 704-1446 or purchase ticket online at [MurderMysteryReveal.eventbrite.com](http://MurderMysteryReveal.eventbrite.com). Fees apply to online purchases.

See **ALCOHOL**/Page 12

**The sale of alcohol in the City of Marion was approved by voters in a citywide vote on May 21. The measure was OK'd 403-277.**



# School supplies to be free for all

## STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County families will have this summer off from back-to-school shopping for classroom supplies thanks to a collaborative effort among multiple local churches and businesses.

According to Crystal Westmoland, Family Resource and Youth Services Center Coordinator, the partnership is helping meet a need faced by many families in the community, as well as providing convenience for both students and teachers.

"We know that school supply shopping can be a costly event," said Westmoland, "especially in families with multiple

See **SUPPLIES**/Page 3

# Interest in annual Marion High Reunion appears lost

## STAFF REPORT

It appears as if the official gathering of Marion High School students may be on life support.

A lack of interest from those who attended the school before it closed when Marion Independent School District merged with Crittenden County Schools 62 years ago has been cited for what looks like at least a year off for the reunion. However, it could be the end altogether.

"I got a negative response from both in-county and out-of-state patrons or no response at all, which tells me to quit," said Tom Crider, a 1954 MHS graduate. "Others really liked it. But the main movers and shakers don't

seem interested "

Together, Crider and Paul “Tiddle” Ryan organized last year’s reunion. Ryan, who has been battling health issues, is more hopeful.

“I hope not,” he said when asked if the reunion had met for the last time. “We’ll probably take a year off.”

Ryan said it is late in the game to try to organize a 2019 gathering, but has not completely given up. He plans to make a final decision in the next few days.

Last year, the reunion held each annually around Independence Day expanded its reach, inviting those who attended or

See **REUNION**/Page 3





THE CRITTENDEN PRESS  
After eight years together, the entire Crittenden County Relay for Life Committee has decided to call it quits, hoping for a new set of volunteers to step up. Above, organizers register participants at Friday's 2019 Relay at Marion-Crittenden County Park.

# Has last leg of Relay been run in county?

STAFF REPORT  
The last leg of Relay for Life may have been run Friday night in Marion.  
The American Cancer Society's walk-a-thon styled fundraiser began here 22 years ago and at times raised close to \$100,000 a year and included 1,500 or more people.  
Last week's Crittenden County Relay for Life raised just over \$13,000 and attracted a modest crowd of perhaps 150 at



Parish

its high point. Relay once lasted from dusk until dawn. Most of the participants were gone and tents were down by 9 p.m., on Friday.  
Natalie Parish, chairman of the event for the past eight years, said she and the other eight committee members have decided to step down as organizers. She hopes fresh blood will take the reigns and continue the fight against cancer.  
"We are all just at difference places in our lives

than we were eight years ago," she said. "We all agreed it was the right time to resign and we did it together. We started as a team and finished as a team."  
The other committee members were Crystal Wesmoland, Christy Watson, Elizabeth Floyd, Serena Kirk, Kathy Thompson, Vonda Todd and Kim Orr.  
"I pray someone will step up and lead it," Parish said, "but so far no one has agreed to be the chairperson."

# Corn planting mostly on target, soybeans lagging

FROM STAFF, WIRE REPORTS  
With June's arrival, corn planting is mostly on target while soybean planting has been hampered somewhat by recent rains, according to agricultural extension agents in western Kentucky.  
According to the Kentucky USDA field office's crop progress and condition report released Monday, 94 percent of the state's corn has been planted. That is a little behind both progress this time last year and the five-year average – both 97 percent.  
"What I have heard is that planting is on track here in the county," said Dee Heimgartner, Crittenden County's ag extension agent.



Heimgartner

The only setbacks for corn in the county have been along the Ohio River, where late winter and early spring flooding put growers behind for several weeks.  
"Those along the river have been delayed with clean up from earlier flooding," said Heimgartner. "There was also a possible threat of minor flooding early in the planting season where the water would rise but luckily we avoided any more floods."  
Despite some delays in northern counties, western Kentucky farmers are faring better than their counterparts along the Mississippi River.  
"(The rain is) nowhere near what they got in Missouri, parts of Illinois, parts of Iowa," said Chad Lee, University of Kentucky extension agronomist. "You've got places there (Iowa), and places in Arkansas and Kansas, where they might not have gotten any fields at all planted. It's going to take a month for them to dry out."  
Along the Ohio River in Crittenden County, some grain growers who have been waiting to plant corn are looking to turn to soybeans.  
"There is almost always some bottom grounds that farmers want to plant in

## Prevented planted, failed acres must be reported

STAFF REPORT  
USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) Executive Director Nina Hunt in Crittenden/Livingston County reminds producers to report prevented and failed acres in order to establish or retain FSA program eligibility.  
Producers must report crop acreage they intended to plant, but due to natural disaster, they were prevented from planting. Prevented planting acreage must be reported on form FSA-576, Notice of Loss, no later than 15 calendar days after the final planting date as established by FSA and the Risk Management Agency.  
According to Hunt, the final planting date for corn was May 31, 2019, so producers will have until Satur-

day to report. The final planting date for soybeans is Saturday, therefore producers will need to report prevented planting by June 30.  
Producers with failed acres should also use FSA-576, Notice of Loss, to report failed acres.  
For losses on crops covered by the Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program and crop insurance, producers must file a Notice of Loss within 15 days of the occurrence of the disaster or when losses become apparent. Producers must timely file a Notice of Loss for failed acres on all crops including grasses.  
Contact the Salem FSA Service Center at (270) 988-2180 to schedule an appointment to file a Notice of Loss.

corn but it is too wet for too long so they switch to soybeans," Heimgartner said.  
According to the USDA crop progress report, 61 percent of the state's soybeans have been planted, lower than last year's 74 percent at this time and slightly lower than the five-year average of 65 percent.  
"Recent rains have delayed the soybean planting but there are still quite a bit of acres already planted," Heimgartner said of Crittenden County farmers.  
"Single-crop soybean planting is way behind, I'd say 30 to 40 percent is all we've planted so far," Miller said. "Normally, we'd have 100 percent done by now."  
According to Lee, the wheat harvest should be

starting in the state's lower-tiered counties in about a week, if not a little bit sooner.  
Temperature is a big concern regarding wheat, Lee said.  
"If we get a lot of hot temperatures in the next (few days), then that will really speed up the wheat harvest in a negative way," he said. "For wheat, you kind of want the temperatures to stay cool. You want to be, at the highest, mid-80s, and ideally 80s or below."  
"The cooler that it is, the longer it takes to fill out the seed. Usually that means the higher your yield," Lee said.  
(Editor's note: The Paducah Sun contributed to this report.)



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### Monday, June 17, 2019

4:00 P.M. .... GATES OPEN  
5:30 P.M., John Arnold Arena ..... MISS UNION COUNTY PRE-TEEN PAGEANT  
7:00 P.M., John Arnold Arena ..... MISS UNION COUNTY TEEN PAGEANT  
7:00 P.M., Grandstand ..... PONY PULLS

### Tuesday, June 18, 2019

4:00 P.M. .... GATES OPEN  
5:30 P.M., John Arnold Arena ..... LITTLE MISS and MISTER PAGEANT  
7:00 P.M., John Arnold Arena ..... MISS UNION COUNTY FAIR PAGEANT

### Wednesday, June 19, 2019

4:00 P.M. .... GATES OPEN  
5:00 P.M., John Arnold Arena ..... BABY and PRE-SCHOOL CONTEST  
6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M., Pavilion ..... BRIAN HART  
7:00 P.M., Grandstand ..... MOTOCROSS RACE

### Thursday, June 20, 2019

9:00 A.M., John Arnold Arena ..... 4-H/FFA HOG SHOW  
10:00 A.M., John Arnold Arena ..... OPEN HEIFER and STEER SHOW  
11:00 A.M., John Arnold Arena ..... MARKET GOAT SHOW  
4:00 P.M. .... GATES OPEN  
6:00 P.M., John Arnold Arena ..... PEDAL TRACTOR SHOW  
7:00 P.M., Grandstand ..... OFF-ROAD TIMED OBSTACLE COURSE  
7:00 P.M., John Arnold Arena ..... LOEHR TEAM ROPING

### Friday, June 21, 2019

9:00 A.M., Conference Center ..... 4-H COUNTRY HAM PRESENTATION  
4:00 P.M. .... GATES OPEN  
7:00 P.M., Grandstand ..... REDNECK RUMBLE DEMOLITION DERBY  
7:30 P.M., John Arnold Arena ..... LOEHR NBHA BARREL RACE

### Saturday, June 22, 2019

8:00 A.M., Conference Center .. 4-H COUNTRY HAM BREAKFAST and AUCTION  
10:00 A.M., John Arnold Arena ..... FUN HORSE SHOW  
12:00 Noon, Convention Center ..... SENIOR CITIZENS DAY  
3:00 P.M., Convention Center ..... FARM BUREAU DAY  
5:00 P.M., Grandstand ..... ANTIQUE TRACTOR PULL  
6:30 P.M., Grandstand ..... ITPA TRUCK and TRACTOR PULL  
7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M., Pavilion ..... RICK ROSE BAND

## COME and HAVE A GOOD TIME AT THE UNION COUNTY FIAR!





THE CRITTENDEN PRESS  
Crittenden County Sheriff's Deputy Ray Agent shows a sealed bag of heroin taken during the community's first arrest tied to the illicit drug during the current epidemic sweeping Kentucky. Also taken in the Friday afternoon bust of a Providence suspect was marijuana, money and drug paraphernalia, all of which are also shown.

## HEROIN

Continued from Page 1

board of the driver's seat. The deputy also found \$1,900 in cash, one-hitters, plastic baggies and other paraphernalia allegedly associated with drug trafficking.

"It's the first heroin I've ever found," Agent said.

Marion Chief of Police Ray O'Neal said his department has never discovered heroin here and longtime Kentucky State Trooper Darron Holliman hasn't either. However, all of the law enforcement officers agree that they've suspected the narcotic – an opioid most commonly used as a recreational drug for its euphoric effects – has been around for a while. It is quite prevalent in other areas of Kentucky, particularly cities like Louisville.

Holliman said the last heroin he found was in Webster County.

Deputy Agent described the find as a "very



U.S. DEA  
Images from the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency show three common types of heroin (clockwise from top left), brown heroin, white heroin and black tar heroin.

fine, brown powder."

Sutton was charged with first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, first offense; first-degree possession of a controlled substance (heroin), first offense; first-degree possession of a controlled substance (opiates), first offense; having a controlled substance not in its original container; illegal possession of a legend drug; possession of marijuana; and posses-

sion of drug paraphernalia.

A passenger in Sutton's pickup was not charged.

Sutton was arrested in February by the Marion police chief on charges of first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, first offense; trafficking in marijuana; and possession of drug paraphernalia. The new charges could be enhanced if Sutton is found guilty in the February case.

## SUPPLIES

Continued from Page 1

students enrolled in our schools. By removing that obstacle, parents are able to focus on other needs and work with their children to prepare them for success."

According to the National Retail Federation, American families spent \$27.5 billion on back-to-school supplies for students in elementary, middle and high schools. That includes about \$122 for each student on classroom supplies.

But for the 2019-20 academic year in Crittenden County, local families can cross that expense off their list. With the excep-

tion of a backpack, supplies will be provided to all students in Pre-K through high school seniors on the first day of school.

The following businesses and churches are contributing to this unique initiative: Caldwell Springs Missionary Baptist Church, Cave Springs General Baptist Church, Crittenden County Farm Bureau, Deer Creek Baptist Church, Farmers Bank & Trust Co., First United Bank and Trust Co., Glenn's Apothecary, Heart to Heart Center, Law Offices of Rebecca J. Johnson, Life in Christ Church, Marion Baptist



Wesmoland

Church, Marion United Methodist Church, Mexico Baptist Church, Par-4 Plastics, Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Walnut Grove Baptist Church and YTG Insurance.

"We are so blessed to live in a community that supports its students and believes in the common goal of preparing all students for success," added Wesmoland. "We are extremely grateful to our sponsors and humbled by their generous actions."

If you would like to donate or assist with this initiative in any way, contact Wesmoland at (270) 965-3525.

## REUNION

Continued from Page 1

taught at any Crittenden County School. About 40 attended the reunion at Fohs Hall, which organizers chose as the venue to rekindled memories at the former school and continue interest in the facility preservation.


The youngest graduates of MHS, which

closed in 1957, have now turned 80. Many of those still surviving are in poor health or unable to travel.

MHS had a rich scholarly and athletic history, with many former Blue Terrors going on to hold leadership positions in the community or in their new homes outside of Crittenden County. Six of the 23 Crittenden County Schools Distinguished

Alumni inductees graduated from MHS, while others attended there until the merger.

Crittenden County Historical Museum on East Bellville Street is home to the Marion High School Memory Room, which contains photos and memorabilia from the school. The museum is open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Admission is free.



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After forty years with Family Practice Clinic in Marion, it is with mixed emotions, that I announce my retirement from full-time medical practice effective June 28, 2019, although I may still work occasionally on a part-time basis.

To those patients who wish to continue with Family Practice Clinic, I am confident that my colleagues will continue to provide you with excellent medical care. For any who wish to seek care with another provider, your medical records are on file at Family Practice Clinic and will be available to you for transfer or pickup by calling Family Practice Clinic at (270) 965-5238 and asking for the Medical Records Department.

During the past forty years, it has been my pleasure to have served many of you as your physician. Many of you have become not only patients but life-long friends. It has been both my honor and privilege to serve as a family physician in this community and I am grateful to the community for allowing me the opportunity to do so. I ask for your thoughts and prayers as my family and I enter into a new phase in our life.

Dr. Howard Gregory Maddux



Dr. Gary James • Dr. Greg Maddux • Dr. Jonathan Maddux  
Alicia Clark, APRN • Lee Anna Boone, APRN  
Rashelle Perryman, APRN, FNP-C • Marcie Ellington, APRN

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# Byford: No reporting error made on election results

FROM STAFF, WIRE REPORTS

Several news stories last week included Crittenden County with 19 other counties in Kentucky cited as having made reporting errors in delivering primary election vote totals to the State Board of Elections (SBE), thereby delaying certification of statewide races by Secretary of State Alison Lundergan Grimes. But County Clerk Carolyn Byford said those accounts are false, and county clerks across Kentucky are accusing Grimes of eroding the trust of voters in the state's election process.



Byford

Byford said Jared Dearing, executive director of SBE, made clear Friday at the Board's meeting in Frankfort that Crittenden County Clerk's office made no reporting errors in delivering vote totals following Election Day.

"Jared from SBE just called and told me that I did not make any errors," Byford told The Crittenden Press last Wednesday evening, the day after media accounts of more than two dozen reporting errors in 20 counties had delayed certification of the election. "It was his office that transposed number when providing numbers to Sec. Grimes."

Dearing confirmed that with The Press Tuesday following Friday's SBE certification meeting.

"During our certification meeting, I made a public statement apologizing for any inconvenience to Clerk Byford," he said. "I am deeply apologetic for that."

Vote totals reported from clerks and in the media immediately following Election Day are unofficial until certification is accepted by Grimes, the state's top election official. Byford and Dearing explain that in the past, the Secretary of State's office had notified clerks if an error was detected in order to correct it for certification. No notice was given from Frankfort before reports of errors hit the media last week.

"While errors can be made partly because we are human and the time schedule we must adhere to, I know for myself that I review and triple check my numbers," said Byford. "So when I was informed of the (Courier-Journal article including Crittenden County and the reporting errors) and the statement made by

Grimes, I was shocked."

Grimes, who is in her final year of office due to term limits, said vote totals from Crittenden County in the Democratic primary for Secretary of State reported 516 votes for nominee Heather French Henry when she actually received only 316.

Grimes told reporters last Thursday in a press conference that she issued a "vote of no confidence" in the SBE.

"When you cannot get a basic function right in certifying vote totals, you cannot possibly be prepared for the bigger tasks," she said.

But Dearing called the "errors" mere anomalies that occur every year because the voting process, after all, is human. A bipartisan group of six county clerks immediately held a press conference of their own last Thursday to say Grimes was exaggerating the situation.

"This is much ado about nothing. Nothing happened this election that doesn't happen every election and gets caught and fixed," said Fayette County Clerk Don Blevins Jr., a Democrat. "That's how it works, that's why we have the State Board of Elections and certifications."

After Grimes raised concerns June 4, the board voted to delay certification of results from the May 21 primary, which they did on Friday of last week. None of the errors cited by Grimes would have changed the outcome of the election.

Blevins, who helped craft House Bill 114 that stripped Grimes of her authority over the elections board, said the only difference following this year's election is that Grimes presented the mistakes at the board meeting rather than correcting them before the meeting. Normally, that would have been done be-

hind the scenes so that the board doesn't even know, Blevins said.

"I think we have a little bit of gamesmanship at play," he said.

Byford said voters in Crittenden County have no cause for concern over the election process.

"I have the utmost confidence in my election commissioners and election personnel to provide accurate numbers when reporting," she said.

Dearing gave a statement of his own, placing confidence in Kentucky's entire voting process.

"At the end of the day, our elections are run by professionals," he told The Press. "Our election was certified appropriately."

The relationship between Grimes and the SBE has been tense since Dearing filed a complaint last August alleging she was abusing her role as chairwoman of the board by ignoring requirements of a settlement with the U.S. Department of Justice to clean the state's voter rolls and improperly using the state's voter registration system.

### Alcohol vote certified

Though certification of statewide election results was delayed, local results from Marion's alcohol referendum were made official May 24.

"I have a certificate of certification for the city on the alcohol vote," Byford said.

Kentucky Alcoholic Beverage Control will not issue any licenses to sell alcohol before 60 days after certification, meaning July 23 would be the earliest an application may be granted. However, Marion City Council must first approve its rules governing package sales and liquor by the drink before a license may be issued to retailers.

(Editor's note: The (Lexington) Herald Leader contributed to this story.)

## The Crittenden Press

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Publisher.....Chris Evans

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### PUBLIC NOTICE

The 2nd Reading of the Crittenden County Fiscal Court proposed budget ordinance for Fiscal Year 19-20 is scheduled to be held at the courthouse on Thursday, June 20, 2019 at 8:30 a.m.

#### BUDGET SUMMARY

AN ORDINANCE relating to the Annual Budget and Appropriations.

Be it ordained by the Crittenden County Fiscal Court of the Commonwealth of Kentucky:

WHEREAS, the proposed budget was tentatively approved by the Crittenden County Fiscal Court on the 23 day of May, 2019, and approved as to form and classification by the State Local Finance Officer on Tuesday, June 4, 2019.

SECTION ONE. The following budget is adopted for the Fiscal Year 19-20 and the amounts stated are appropriated for the purposes indicated.

#### GENERAL FUND

5000	GENERAL GOVERNMENT .....	\$551,975.00
5100	PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY .....	\$350,000.00
9000	ADMINISTRATION .....	\$393,855.00
<b>Total General Fund .....</b>		<b>\$1,295,830.00</b>

#### ROAD FUND

6000	TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES AND SERVICES.....	\$21,000.00
6100	ROADS .....	\$1,188,700.00
6400	OTHER TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES AND SERVICES .....	\$1,229,760.00
7000	DEBT SERVICE .....	\$156,800.00
9000	ADMINISTRATION .....	\$1,094,880.00
<b>Total Road Fund.....</b>		<b>\$3,691,140.00</b>

#### JAIL FUND

5100	PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY .....	\$2,109,915.00
7000	DEBT SERVICE .....	\$567,000.00
9000	ADMINISTRATION .....	\$572,425.00
<b>Total Jail Fund .....</b>		<b>\$3,249,340.00</b>

#### LGEA FUND

5000	GENERAL GOVERNMENT .....	\$168,200.00
5100	PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY .....	\$38,150.00
5200	GENERAL HEALTH AND SANITATION .....	\$200,800.00
5300	SOCIAL SERVICES .....	\$21,660.00
5400	RECREATION AND CULTURE .....	\$52,750.00
8000	CAPITAL PROJECTS .....	\$53,500.00
9000	ADMINISTRATION .....	\$56,310.00
<b>Total LGEA Fund .....</b>		<b>\$541,370.00</b>

#### E911 FUND

5100	PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY .....	\$55,000.00
9000	ADMINISTRATION .....	\$41,750.00
<b>Total E911 Fund .....</b>		<b>\$96,750.00</b>

#### E911 WIRELESS FUND

5100	PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY .....	\$100.00
9000	ADMINISTRATION .....	\$68,660.00
<b>Total E911 Wireless Fund .....</b>		<b>\$68,760.00</b>

SECTION TWO. This ordinance shall be published in a local newspaper by title and summary within thirty (30) days following adoption.

SECTION THREE. This ordinance shall become effective upon passage and publication.

#### NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY

All interested persons and organizations in the County are hereby notified that a copy of the County's adopted budget in full is available for public inspection at the office of the County Judge/Executive during normal business hours.



Welcomes....

# Jennifer Brown

## A.P.R.N., FNP-C

Brown is a Caldwell County High School graduate and 2004 graduate of the University of Louisville with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing. She obtained her Master's in Nursing and completed the Family Nurse Practitioner program at the University of Kentucky in 2008.

Brown has extensive experience in diabetes education, women's health and pediatrics after working eight years at Four Rivers Internal Medicine in Paducah and more recently at Fast Pace in Princeton.

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Jonathan Maddux, M.D., F.A.A.F.P.

Alicia Clark, A.P.R.N., FNP-BC  
Lee Anna Boone, A.P.R.N., NP-C  
Rashelle L. Perryman, A.P.R.N., FNP-C  
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- Coolers
- Push Mowers
- Hardware & More



Happy Father's Day to our Dads... From left: Wes Hunt (father of Lambeau), Alan Hunt (father of Wes Hunt and Shanna West), Harold Hunt (father of Alan Hunt and Marilyn Belt), Greg West (father of David West and Amy Jent) and David West (father of Layla and Alana Winn)

# Do it Best H & H HOME & HARDWARE

314 Sturgis Rd., Marion • (270) 965-2700  
Monday-Friday 7 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.



# Marion industry prospered in 1909

This informative article was printed in the Nov. 11, 1909 edition of The Crittenden Press. Marion and Crittenden County shows to be a growing and very productive place. Pride in the community shows in the article. Thanks to past articles, such as this one, we can revisit Marion 110 years ago. The summaries that follow describe some of the industries and homes in Marion.



**Brenda Underdown**  
County Historian

*Forgotten Passages*

This is the home of Thomas J. Nunn now serving with distinction as Chief Justice of Kentucky. Of W. J. Deboe who served six years in the United States Senate. Of Hon. Ollie M. James, now serving his fourth term in our National Congress and who is one among the most highly recognized Statesmen of the United States.

Marion is one of the 23 towns of Kentucky with a second class post office. There are 2,990 post offices in Kentucky all told, and only exceeded in number by one state in the Union, Pennsylvania, which has 3,776 post offices, 34 of which are first class and 142 of which are second class offices. Our popular Postmaster George M. Crider draws a salary of \$2,400 a year and is allowed three deputies.

The Wilbur Haynes Post Card business pays enough postage in a single month to pay the post office expenses here for a whole year, paying in every month for postage, from \$2,400 to \$3,400 or about \$36,000 a year.

It is the home of one of the best and most reliable Marble Works in Kentucky and truly the only producers of a high grade granite and marble from the rough stone in all western Kentucky owed by Henry & Henry.

The home of the Marion Milling Company, the recognized producers of the most popular brand

of flour on the market. The home of the Fluor Spar Co, the value of which property including the great number of tons of spar now on the siding is at insurance value \$165,000. This is the greatest mining district in the world today and will be proven so in less than two years. Statistics show this to be true now.

The ore is advancing now and very soon the whole United States will be coming here for spar. That zinc and lead are always found in our spar veins within 100 feet is not bad, for the reason that Saunders' new process of separation now solves that problem.

Foreign fluor spar can not compete with ours, with the tariff in effect at Pittsburgh or any points west unless we raise the price about \$7 per ton on our cheapest grade.

The Albany Fluor Spar Co., with its splendid mills, running all the time represents an investment in machinery and ore on track of at least \$160,000.

The Saunders Ore Reduction Company with an improved separating process is another big industry of which the people here have a right to be proud. All of these mills in the town of Marion alone represent easily a half million dollars and will soon mean more to Marion and Crittenden County than ever before.

The home of the Heath Manufacturing Company, makers of Heath's hand-made mission furniture, is one of the best new enterprises in the town or county.

The home of the Record-Press, now in its 31st year and with the largest circulation of any county newspaper in the State.

The home of the J. C. Bourland Job Printing Plant, one of the busiest and most profitable offices in the state with an unequalled reputation for



neatness in anything in the line of printing and binding.

Marion has two tobacco factories that handle the tobacco from 2,800 acres at an average of 800 pounds per acre, a total of 2,240,000 pounds that brings the farmers at the price of \$8,00 to \$179,200.00.

Crittenden County farmers produce fine corn, wheat, hay, sheep, hogs, cattle, horses and mules.

Marion's facilities for transportation are the great Illinois Central Railroad system, the Cumberland, Tradewater and Ohio rivers.

Marion boasts two of the finest hardware stores in western Kentucky, a number of large dry goods and clothing houses, a number of large groceries and meat markets, an ice plant, which is equipped with the latest improved machinery and ice made from pure distilled water, an electric light plant, a splendid graded school building, two beautiful drug stores, two banks, a number of fine churches, no saloons and an empty jail.

Weldon & Hina Grocery Co., has opened its doors of a new store with the entire day being devoted to the demonstration of Meyers Bros. coffee. Many gallons of the enticing beverage were dispensed during the day and every one partaking prophesied success for the new firm.

Messrs. Weldon and Hina number their

friends by the hundred, are well known and worthy of patronage, and their new store contains a full line of everything fresh and clean and is a marvel of beauty.

Marion is proud of several new improvements in the city. A stroll down Bellville Street will open your eyes to the spirit of improvement pervading the citizens on both sides all the way from Main Street to the I. C. Railroad.

J. B. Hubbard, cashier of The Farmers Bank, has just completed a nice concrete pavement in front of his nice home as well as to it from the front.

T. J. Yandell, cashier of the Marion Bank, is also beautifying his home by adding rooms to the front and building on a solid brick foundation.

J. M. McChesney, the popular merchant on this street, has built a new addition to his grocery and feed store.

The Ladies Aid Societies of the several churches of this city and the Naomi Club presented a petition to the city council asking that they pass some measures to prohibit spitting on the sidewalks and provide for new and suitable hitching rack for stock belonging to people coming to town.

The council passed an ordinance which imposes a fine of not less than \$1 nor more than \$5 for each offense of spitting on the sidewalk, or upon the floor of any public building, within the city



The Wilbur Haynes' post card business (shown above) published many different kinds of postcards. Shipments were made by mail, express and freight to every state in the Union, as well as to all the providences of Canada, Hawaii, Peurto Rico, Cuba, Guam, Philippine Islands and Mexico. At left, Marion Milling Company was known for the most popular brand of flour on the market. The company left not a stone unturned to produce their famous brand of flour known as "SWAN" flour.

of Marion.

Miss Alice Griffith is the first, we believe, of our home girls to graduate as a trained nurse and locate in our midst. She has just returned from Buhl college after three years of practice and study and is expecting to locate here and practice her profession. Our home people should remember her when in need of such professional services as she is both competent and worthy.

Marion was one of the host stops of the Henderson Booster Special, which was a special train loaded with more than 300 businessmen from the city of Henderson. This special train made stops along its route with speeches promoting the town of Henderson and urging all businesses of Marion to share their patronage with their city. They even brought their own marching band and escorted the visiting men to the courthouse lawn for their speeches. Why give your trade to Evansville and other cities when you can do as well or better closer home, was the address by Oscar Letcher of Henderson. A very large crowd of Marion businessmen and citizens from all the county

turned out at the Depot to welcome the train.

Another item to be proud of is that the county is out of debt with over \$1,000 to the good and with a lower tax rate than any of her adjoining counties.

At this time, Walter A. Blackburn (R) is the County Judge, with County Clerk Charles A. Weldon, County Attorney Carl Henderson, and Sheriff James F. Flanary. All fine upstanding citizens.

In the city government, John W. Blue is mayor, John A. Moore city attorney, James L. Travis city clerk, Henry K. Woods treasurer, Wm. H. Walker police judge, Albert S. Cannan city marshall.

Would be hard for these businessmen of yesteryear to see how things have changed over the years, and not all for the good, for our little town.

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

## Crittenden circuit clerk's office honored

The Circuit Court Clerk's office in Crittenden County was among 64 Kentucky counties to receive an accolade of gourmet popcorn for recent support of Kentucky's organ donor awareness program. This year, in recognition of April as National Donate Life Month, the Kentucky Circuit Court Clerks' Trust For Life sponsored a challenge for the state's driver's license offices to thank you for collecting \$1 donations in support of organ and tissue donation awareness.

"Each year, we are happy to honor every office that collected dollar donations from 50 percent or more of the drivers renewing their licenses in April or offices that recorded more than a 10 percent increase from March to April," said Shelley Snyder, Executive Director of the Kentucky Circuit Court Clerks' Trust For Life. Top Counties receive a tin of gourmet popcorn to celebrate their work. "Lifesaving public education about organ and tissue donation is not possible without the support of our wonderful Circuit Court Clerk offices."

Trust For Life is a 501c3 non-profit organization founded in 1992 as the charitable arm of the Kentucky Association of Circuit Court Clerks. Since inception, the Circuit Clerks have raised over \$9 million dollars to help this mission in Kentucky.

Melissa Guill serves as the Circuit Court Clerk in

Crittenden County, "I am proud that my office has been able to encourage many in the community to give the \$1 donation to support education programs on organ and tissue donation. It is the law that we ask customers about the dollar donation, but we do it because we know the impact we have on so many families in this community and beyond. This is a vital public service, and my team of deputies work hard to fulfill this duty of helping others."

The 64 counties honored

include Adair, Anderson, Ballard, Barren, Boyd, Breathitt, Breckinridge, Butler, Caldwell, Calloway, Carlisle, Carroll, Clark, Crittenden, Daviess, Fayette (2 locations), Fleming, Floyd, Fulton, Gallatin, Garrard, Grant, Graves, Grayson, Hancock, Harlan, Harrison, Henderson, Henry, Jefferson (6 locations), Jessamine, Kenton (2 locations), Knox, LaRue, Laurel, Livingston, Lyon, Madison, Madison, Magoffin, Marion, Mason, McCreary, McLean, Meade, Menifee,

Morgan, Oldham, Owen, Owsley, Powell, Robertson, Rockcastle, Russell, Shelby, Simpson, Spencer, Taylor, Trigg, Trimble, Union, Washington, Wolfe and Woodford.

The dollar donations at Circuit Court Clerks' Driver's License counters and other philanthropic partners, including Kosair Charities, Kentucky Organ Donor Affiliates, and Jack Kain Ford, fund the statewide community outreach and public relations efforts to grow the Registry.

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**(270) 625-6937**

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**FREE**  
**ESTIMATES**

**HOUSE FOR SALE**  
**457 Hebron Church Rd., Marion**



Beautiful well-maintained brick home in the heart of Amish country. 3 BR, 3 bath with full unfinished basement. Open concept family & dining. Updated kitchen appliances, HVAC system, hot water heater, replacement windows, resurfaced blacktop, roof. Basement is completely wired - refrigerator and stove. 1 full bath completed. Home sits on 2.5 acres, and could be used in many different ways. One car attached garage and 2-car detached garage/shop (24x24). New front patio. No repairs needed, move in ready.

**Call for appointment (270) 965-2618**  
**Seriously interested parties only.**

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**LAND OWNERS**

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**FOR MORE DETAILS PLEASE CONTACT**  
**KENTUCKY LAND SPECIALIST,**  
**MARK WILLIAMS (270) 836-0819**

**CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 85.31 ACRES - \$441,947.5** - This hunting tract is known for big bucks and amazing views. A large lodge is located on the property with a large eat-in kitchen, wood burning stove and gated.

**LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 95.5 ACRES - \$188,612** - Property has a diverse mix of habitat types, good trail system, numerous entry points along road frontage, hunter friendly topography, a creek and planted pines.

**CALDWELL COUNTY, KY - 127 ACRES - \$307,900** - Property has a diverse mix of habitat types, a good trail system and no road frontage. Loaded with deer sign! Property also has a good population of wild turkeys.

**CALDWELL COUNTY, KY - 88.445 ACRES** - This deer, turkey and waterfowl hunting tract **SOLD** by itself. CRP income generates over \$12,000 annually. Several box blinds stay with the property.

**CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 233 ACRES - \$649,000** - Superb hunting tract with a nice lodge, CRP income, diverse blend of habitat types, gently rolling topography and a proven history of big bucks! 00

**CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 100 ACRES - \$222,500** - This farm is set up for livestock but is also a great hunting property. The property has several ponds, a rock bottom creek and several awesome building sites.

**CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 40 ACRES - \$90,000** - This is an established livestock farm with great views from the hilltops. The area is known for big bucks. There is a small pond on the property and a gated entry.

**CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 60 ACRES - \$135,000** - This livestock farm has the potential for being an excellent hunting tract. Plenty of food plot locations, pond and rock bottom creek are located on the property.

**CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 457 ACRES - \$1,199,900** - Well-kept hunting property with a cozy home, nice yard and spacious shop. Three ponds, elevated blinds, feeders and tree stands are all located on the farm.

**CALDWELL COUNTY, KY - 134 ACRES - \$321,500** - Superb hunting tract known for big bucks and big beards. Rolling topography with an ideal layout for hunting deer and wild turkey. Gated entry with internal road.

**LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 277 ACRES - \$629,000** - This hunting tract generates an excellent income through tillable acreage and a hunting lease. The property is full of natural whitetail and wild turkeys.

**CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 251 ACRES - \$1,726,000** - This large acreage hunting tract **SOLD** has a diverse mix of habitat types and topography and income from the tillable. Site of historic Crittenden Springs.

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

**CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 421 ACRES** - This is an excellent hunting tract with the added **SOLD** of tillable income! This farm has great mix of diverse habitat types on a very hunter friendly topography.



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# Communists are running Congress

Communism was not defeated at the end of the Cold War, just jumped the ocean to continue its ravages here and elsewhere.

I've warned in my columns for years this was coming.

Remember one of the 45 communist goals was to get control of one or both of our political parties?

Now we have more than 20 communists running for the Presidency of this nation, and one of those is a declared homosexual.

Already there are six powerful communist organizations in our country, whose members are, or have been members of Congress.

One is the Communist Party USA (CPUSA), which was, with its allies, unionists and friends, active in re-electing Barack Obama and many members of the Democratic Party.



Lucy Tedrick  
Guest Columnist  
Religious and Political Views

Another is the Congressional Progressive Caucus chaired by California Congresswoman Lynn Woolsey, who described it as the "heart and soul of the Democratic Party." It has 95 members in the new Congress. This was founded in 1991 by Congressman Bernie Sanders, a Marxist and communist believer, who wants us to make him our President, who thinks Cuba's dictator is great. Ron Dellums (D-Calif.), Lane Evans (D-Ill.) and Maxine Waters (D-Calif.) are also members.

Another group is the Congressional Black Caucus founded in 1971, and was initiated by several Communist Party USA or Cuban-aligned members of Congress, including Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.), John Conyers (D-Mich.), Ron Dellums (D-Calif.), Augustus Hawkins (D-Calif.) Ralph Metcalfe (D-Ill.), Parren Mitchell (D-Md.), and Charlie Rangel (D-N.Y.). This has 55 members in the new Congress. This group campaigns relentlessly to ease U.S. trade and

travel restrictions on the communist-run island of Cuba.

Another is the Congressional Hispanic Caucus which was organized in 1976 by five Hispanic congressmen and longtime supporter of Communist Party USA, Ed Roybal (D-Calif.). This Caucus will have about 35 members in the 116th Congress.

Think of that!

The fifth one is the Congressional Asian Pacific American Caucus.

This one has had members closely aligned with the militantly pro-China Communist Workers Party since the early 1980s. This one has 26 members in the new Congress.

Many of these organizations put the name American in it to fool all of us, just as did the American Civil Liberties Union of 1920, started by a communist Roger Baldwin. It is still a communist-American organization which sometimes does something to make us think they are for freedom. But do not be fooled.

The next is the New Democrat Coalition, founded in 1997 with many ties to the Communist Party USA. This has achieved 70 members in the new Congress.

In all, this adds up to over half of the new Congress being run by communists, and two Muslims that we are aware of.

Now is this the America we grew up in? Is this the same country that lost at least 80 million in foreign wars, giving their all for our freedoms?

If ever we as Christians have been needed at the throne of God in prayer for our freedoms, and the future of freedom, it is now.

May enough live for God and pray that the evil ones will be defeated at the upcoming election in 2020 that He will hear and answer.

•Rev. Lucy Tedrick, pastor at Marion Church of God, shares her views periodically in this newspaper. She can be reached at (270) 965-3269. Her opinions are her own and are not necessarily those of this newspaper.

## Faith-Based Events & Outreach

### Mexico making ice cream

Mexico Baptist Church will host an ice cream social and gospel singing featuring For Heaven's Sake at 6 p.m., on Sunday, June 30 at the church.

### Walnut Grove hosts friend day

Walnut Grove Church will have its Bring a Friend to Church effort on Sunday, June 30. Sunday School begins at 9:30 a.m., and the worship service is at 10:30 a.m.

### Roar VBS coming to Fredonia

ROAR!!! Life is Wild, but God is good Vacation Bible School is coming to Fredonia Cumberland Presbyterian Church. This VBS experience is where kids explore God's goodness and celebrate a ferocious faith that powers them through this wild life. Each day there will be a time of Bible study, music, crafts and recreation. Lunch is served daily. VBS is 9 a.m., to noon, Monday, June 24 through Wednesday, June 26. Call (270) 545-3418 for more information.

### Community singing Saturday

There will be a community singing at 6 p.m., Saturday at Maranatha Baptist Church, 1442 Cedar Grove Rd., Salem, Ky.

### Pleasant Hill time changes

Pleasant Hill Regular Baptist Church, located off Ky. 120 on Pleasant Hill Road, has adjusted its hours. Sunday school is now at 9 a.m., and worship service is at 10 a.m. These times will remain in effect until Nov. 3.



Mexico Baptist Church had almost 70 youngsters daily at its Vacation Bible School last week.

## Mexico Vacation Bible School

Here is a list of those who attended the Mexico Baptist Church Vacation Bible School: Grant Bugg, Asher Belt, Tucker Bugg, Toni Grace Cosby, Brighton Guess, Emma Shea Holland, Aarow Jent, Ayden Oliver, Natalie Travis, Tia Belt, Jordan Champion, Maddox Harris, R.J. Harris, Kora Penn, Davis Polk, Levi Spillman, Carson Story, Nathan Travis, Noah Baker, Hailey Gibbs, India Harris, Cade Hart, Trip Martin, Mela Penn, Reid

Poindexter, Brady Polk, Cooper Rich, Coy Curnel, Noah Holland, Adley Sutton, Kayston Wagoner, Kaelyn Worley, Landon Belt, Sadie Bonds, Abigail Champion, Raylin Curnel, Kinsley Grey, Kiley Hunt, Ellie Martin, Brodi Rich, Zara Story, Colt Bailey, Reagan Beavers, Shelbi Kate Belt, Noah Byford, Lila Curnel, Emmitt Ellington, Trace Elliot, Maci Grey, Macibelle Hardesty, Hunter Jackson, Becca James, Hannah Jent, Abby Korzenborn, Jonas

Martin, Caty Mitchell, Brayden Patton, Conner Poindexter, Caden Penn, Jack Porter, Callie Rich, Jake Rich, Alex Smith, Aiden Spillman, Cabot Sutton, Karli Beavers, Anna Boone, Gary Couch, Grayson Davidson, Elliot Evans, Andrea Federico, Chloe Hunt, Riley Kirby, Seth Lynn, Elle McDaniel, Hannah Mott, Brayden Poindexter, Carly Porter, Caleb Riley, Bristen Rushing, Mary Rachel Stephens and Kayleigh Weathers.

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SECTION 8  
HOUSING



## HOMEcoming

JUNE 23

Worship 11 a.m.

Meal noon

Singing 1:30 p.m.

## Featuring NEW JOURNEY

Pastor and congregation invite everyone to come hear some great gospel singing



Piney Fork  
Cumberland  
Presbyterian  
Church

Direction to Church: Take S.R. 502  
Church is about 6 miles on left.



AMAZING ENCOUNTERS  
WITH JESUS  
JOHN 20:31

The encounter begins:

June 24-28  
6-8 p.m.

## Freedom Baptist Church

87 Freedom Church Rd., Marion

For more information, call or text Jessica:

(270) 853-9989

# WORSHIP

with us this week

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

—Matthew 18:20

## St. William Catholic Church

Sunday Mass 11 a.m. 860 S. Main St. Marion, Ky. (270) 965-2477  
Father John Okoro



## Mexico Baptist Church

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

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



## DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Interim Pastor: Bro. John East "Whatever It Takes"  
Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.  
Approx. 5 miles from the intersection of Hwy. 60 & Hwy. 297  
Phone: (270) 965-2220



## Emmanuel Baptist Church

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

## Crooked Creek Baptist Church

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



PLEASANT GROVE  
General Baptist Church  
Located on Ky. 723, 4 miles north of Salem  
Sunday School 10 a.m. | Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. | Wed. 7 p.m.

## Marion Baptist Church

College & Depot streets, Marion • (270) 965-5232  
Pastor: Bro. Aaron Brown • Children's & Youth Pastor: Bro. Shawn Holean  
SUNDAY CHURCH TIMES:  
8:30 a.m. Coffee Juice Fellowship • 8:45 a.m. Sunday School • 10 a.m. Morning Worship  
6 p.m. Youth Bible Study • 6 p.m. Evening Worship  
WEDNESDAY CHURCH TIMES: 6 p.m. Prayer/Devotional Service • 6:45 p.m. Adult Choir Practice



## SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

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



## Visit one of our area churches for worship and fellowship

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

## Crayne Community Church

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



## FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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



## PINEY FORK CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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



## Sugar Grove CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

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



## Marion United Methodist Church

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



## Tolu United Methodist Church

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

## Barnett Chapel General Baptist

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

## Marion Church of God

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



"Where salvation makes you a member." Lucy Tedrick, pastor

## Marion Church of Christ

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



## Tyners Chapel Church

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



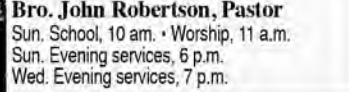
## Frances Community Church

Bro. Butch Gray  
Wed. night prayer meeting & youth service: 6:30 p.m.  
Sunday school: 10 a.m.  
Worship service: 11 a.m.



## Hurricane Church

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



## Unity General Baptist Church

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



# Fair events spread across six weeks

STAFF REPORT

Organizers of the Crittenden County Lions Club Fair are planning for perhaps the longest string of events associated with the local summer gathering.

A dedication of the recently completed Lions Club building at the fairgrounds Aug. 2 is scheduled as a breakfast event fundraiser for the local 4-H program with invited guest speakers from Kentucky's agriculture agencies.

As many as 10 dates will make up the fair spread out over six weeks beginning

with a car show Saturday, July 20 and ending with three barrel and poles events in August.

4-H and Extension entries will be housed in the new fairgrounds building during the week of the fair.

Three days of fair pageants will take place Sunday, July 28 to Tuesday, July 30, followed by an Enduro derby on Friday, Aug. 2 and the ever-popular demolition derby on Saturday, Aug. 3.

Watch for more details about each of these events in future editions of The Crittenden Press.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Westerfield to run for Ky. high court

State Sen. Whitney Westerfield, R-Hopkinsville, has announced that he will be running for the seat on the Kentucky Supreme Court that represents Crittenden County a large portion of western Kentucky.

Westerfield, who withdrew from the Republican primary for attorney general prior to the May 21 balloting, has pledged to "uphold the constitution and defend the rule of law in western Kentucky."

The seat is currently held by Murray attorney David Buckingham, who was appointed to the post following the February resignation of longtime Justice Bill Cunningham of Lyon County. Buckingham has said he will not run in the Nov. 5 election to fill the unexpired term that ends in 2023.

The district is composed of 24 western Kentucky counties, including Crittenden and all surrounding counties except for Union.

### HogRock starts today across river

HogRock, an annual motorcycle rally just across the Ohio River in southern Illinois, starts today (Thursday) and runs through Sunday. The adult-only event typically draws thousands of enthusiasts to the area. Residents of Crittenden County and users of the Cave In Rock Ferry will notice a significant increase in motorcycle traffic next week. Ferry crossing of the river can be delayed significantly due to much heavier-than-normal usage.

### Gas prices see summer decline

Average gas prices are down for the fifth straight week nationwide, posting a 7.1 cent decline over the

last week to \$2.73 per gallon, according to GasBuddy. Prices in Marion Tuesday were as low as \$2.41 per gallon.

"Last week saw a feat most motorists probably thought they'd never see in June – average gasoline prices declined in nearly every state across the country with the national average now at its lowest point since early April," said Patrick DeHaan of GasBuddy.

The fall has come amidst a deep drop in oil prices based on worries that tariffs could slow economic growth, reducing demand. Motorists will remain affected by the battle with China and Mexico over tariffs with lower gas prices as long as they continue, whereas oil and gas would likely see a rally should a deal emerge.

### Bonnaroo affects Nashville travel

Travelers to or through the Nashville, Tenn., area this weekend may want to rethink their trip, or at least plan a detour.

The 17th annual Bonnaroo Festival, a music event that draws tens of thousands of visitors to middle Tennessee, kicks off tonight (Thursday) and runs through Sunday in Manchester, Tenn. Manchester lies southeast of Nashville off Interstate 24. Gates to the festival opened Wednesday night.

During the Bonnaroo Festival, the area in and around Manchester sees increased traffic volume as festivalgoers make their way into the festival site. The Tennessee Department of Transportation and the Tennessee Highway Patrol (THP) are gearing up for the extra traffic expected in the area in order to keep traffic moving on I-24 while also getting Bonnaroo attendees to their destination.

Several alternate routes for people traveling east of Nashville on I-24 have been established. Those can be found line at <https://bit.ly/2WlaElq>.

THP issued 1,095 traffic citations last year in the area of the festival.

## AREA DEATHS

### Sisco

Charles William Sisco, 88, of Marion died Tuesday, June 4, 2019, at the Ray and Kay Eckstein Hospice Care Center in Paducah.

He was a member of Second Baptist Church of Marion. He was U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War and lifelong member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.



Sisco

Sisco is survived by his wife of 64 years, Geneva "Jenny" Sisco of Marion; three children, Don Sisco of Marion, Brenda (Stewart) Whitt of Colonna, Mich., and Lisa (Mike) Smiley of Marion; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Bill and Mae Sisco; a son, Doyle Sisco; a grandson, Addam Whitt; a daughter-in-law, Lana Sisco; three sisters; and two brothers.

Services were Friday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with interment in Mapleview Cemetery. Military rites were held at the cemetery.

### Roberts

Marvin Roberts, 89, of Marion died Tuesday, June 4, 2019, at Christian Care Center in Kuttawa.

He was a member of Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Veteran's of Foreign Wars and Shady Grove Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his son, Roger Roberts of Marion; three grandchildren, Jared, Chadd and Jordan Roberts, all of Marion; and great-grandson, Tate Roberts of Marion.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Evelyn Roberts; a son, Dale Roberts; his parents, Walter Franklin and Iva Mae Roberts; two brothers; and two sisters.

Services were Friday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with interment in Sugar Grove Cemetery.

### Obits policy

Most obituaries in The Crittenden Press are published at no charge. However, extended obituaries are available for a small fee. Please ask your funeral director about fee-based obituaries.

There is no charge for use of a photo.

Obituaries that appear in the paper are also accessible on the Web for free at The Press Online dating back to 1999. They are updated each month at The-Press.com.

### Grissom

Darrel Lee "Peanut" Grissom, 62, of Marion died Friday, June 7, 2019, at his home.

He is survived by two children, Tiffany Landreth and Gavin Grissom, both of Princeton; four grandchildren, Alayna Grissom, Maggie Mullen, Graham Grissom and John Landreth, all of Princeton; three sisters, Debra Marshall of Marion, Marnita Grissom of Bedford, Ind., and Lorna Farris of Paoli, Ind.; two brothers, Loren Stuffle of Princeton, Ind., and Charles Grissom of Marion; and several nieces and nephews.

Grissom was preceded in death by his parents, James and Louise Grissom, and brother, David Grissom Sr.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. today (Thursday) at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until service time today at the funeral home. Burial will be in Crowell Cemetery.

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Arnold named to MCC List

Faith Ann Arnold of Marion was named to the dean's list at Madisonville Community College. Students named to the Dean's List earned a grade point average of 3.5 or higher for the semester and were enrolled in 12 or more credit hours at the 100-level or higher.

Fair pageants July 28-30

The annual Miss Crittenden County Fair and Little Mr. and Miss Crittenden County pageants will be held Sunday, July 28-Tuesday, July 30 at Fohs Hall. Watch for more information in the coming weeks or contact Natalie Parish, pageant director, for more information.

Calendar

— A community patriotic service will be held at 6:30 p.m., June 26 at Marion Baptist Church's Family Life Service. The theme of the annual event is "Celebrating Our Patriotic Family Heritage," and families are encouraged to attend together. The event is sponsored by the Crittenden County Ministerial Association.

Extension

— **Hooks & Needles Crafter's Corner Club** (formally Crochet Corner) will meet at noon at the Extension office June 19. Anyone interested in needlework — embroidery, knitting, tatting, etc. — is welcome. Contact Nancy Lapp (270) 965-4469 for more information.

— Sherri Sachs, McCracken County Master Gardener will present "**Container Vegetable Garden**" on Thursday, June 20th at 5:30 pm at the Extension Annex. She will share tips and success stories on growing vegetables in containers. Participants will receive a free vegetable plant and a chance to win their own vegetable container. This class is free. Call (270) 965-5236 to pre-register. This class counts as credit towards Community Christmas.

— **Diabetes Support Group** will meet at 10 a.m., June 21 at the Extension Office.

— There will be a "**Let's Cook Together**" class from 5:30-7 p.m., June 24 at Marion Baptist Church. Recipes with pork, dried beans and dried fruit will be prepared. Participants will sample all the food they prepared and will take home recipes and food to prepare at home. Call the Extension office to pre-register at (270) 965-5236. This class will count as credit towards Community Christmas.

— **Quilt Club** will not meet in June but will have an outing on Tuesday, June 25. They will meet at the Extension Office at 8:30 a.m. and travel to Murray Sewing Center, Backyard Fabrics and visit Odds and Ends Quilt Shop in Benton. They will also have lunch. They plan to return by 4 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend. Please call the Extension Office at (270) 965-5236 to pre-register.

4-H events

— The **Rifle Team** meets at 6 p.m., each Thursday at the Extension Park, located on Ky. 91 North of Marion.

**Submit calendar items**  
Community calendar is designed for individuals, non-profit organizations and government entities to publicize meetings and events.

Woodstock remembered at Woman's Club gala

Woman's Club of Marion held its annual Gala, June 4 at their club building on East Carlisle Street.

The theme for the event was Woodstock Remembered. Woodstock, the first mega-concert occurred 50 years ago near Bethel, NY Aug. 15-18.

Woman's Club members and guests were encouraged to come dressed for the Gala as hippies. This fundraiser for the Woman's Club included food, musical entertainment by Emily Combs, a costume contest and a trivia contest.

The event ended with the traditional cake auction — a fundraiser for the Woman's Club — with cakes selling for \$75 to \$370.

At right, attendees cut the cake, and Kenny Crider, dressed as the dairy farmer who hosted Woodstock, offers up cold milk to guests.



Camp welcomes Hurricane guests

Visitors to this year's Hurricane Camp Meeting will notice new life breathed into two cabins in the southern most section of the grounds near the cemetery.

When youth campers arrived Monday, it was apparent that the cabins had received a facelift, most likely for the first time in close to 40 years.

Terry Hayes and her husband John took over ownership of the small red cabin near the girls' bunkhouse, therefore by camp regulations, assuming responsibility for upkeep of the cabin that is at least 100 years old.

Upgrades to structures are limited due to health department and building code standards. Because of that, each cabin is fairly primitive.

An additional cabin located directly in front of the tabernacle is being used for youth camp volunteers. It was also refurbished with volunteer labor, according to Terry Watson, an overseer of the annual youth camp and adult camp meeting.

This is also the first



This small cabin on the southern end of the Hurricane Camp property has been refurbished by the Hayes family and is hosting overnight guests for the first time in about 40 years.

year most people can remember that all 10 cabins on the property are occupied for camp activities, youth campers

and adults who spend the week on the grounds near Tolu.

Watson said it takes numerous volunteers to

keep up the grounds, and thanks volunteers and everyone who contributes to the 131-year-old camp.

Mastersons kick off Summer Reading

The 2019 Summer Reading Program at Crittenden County Public Library, A Universe of Stories, blasted off last Wednesday at Rocket Arena with 21st Century Magic presented by illusionists The Mastersons.

"They were so good," Library Director Brandie Ledford said of illusionists Reed and Ashton Masterson.

Funding for the program was provided by the Governor's Office for Early Childhood and the local Crittenden, Lyon and Caldwell Early Childhood Council.

There is lots more in store for the Summer Reading Program. For

children, there will be a presentation by the LBL Nature Station called "Constellation Critters" and the Challenger Learning Center will offer an Astrotots rocket program.

Teens can register to attend special programs like a rocket launch at the Marion-Crittenden County Airport in August. Adults will complete a game board that includes reading and space-themed activities that can be done from the comfort of home.

For more information, visit the library on West Carlisle Street in Marion.



Illusionists Reed and Ashton Masterson entertained a crowd at Rocket Arena last Wednesday.

Senior Center

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

Volunteers are always needed at the senior center. If you would like to volunteer your time, contact director Jenny Sosh at (270) 965-5229.

Menu and activities for the following seven days include:

Thursday - Menu is beef pot roast, mashed potatoes with brown gravy, squash casserole, wheat roll and peach cobbler.

Friday - Menu is tuna and noodles, seasoned turnip greens, brownies, wheat roll and crackers. Bingo will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Monday - Menu is frankfurter and kraut, mashed potatoes, black-eyed peas, cornbread and vanilla pudding. Ladies exercise with Full Body Fitness Studio begins at 9:45 a.m.

Tuesday - Menu is sloppy Joe on whole wheat bun, hashbrown casserole, baked pork 'n beans, baked apples and raisins.

June 19 - Menu is chili con carne, pimiento cheese, wheat bread and mandarin oranges. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m.

All menu items are subject to change based on availability.

PACS provides milk, coffee, tea and water each day. Aging coordinator Jenny Sosh is director of the center.

For more information, call (270) 965-5229.



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Perfect gift

Brayden Poindexter (right) completed his fifth-grade year with perfect attendance at Crittenden County Elementary. He won a new bicycle, but in an act of kindness toward his sister Reid, he gave her the bike. Brayden said his sister has gotten hand-me-down bikes from him and his younger brother in the past, and he wanted her to have a new one.





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FOOTBALL

Next week's camp

Crittenden County Rocket Youth Football Camp will be held next week, June 19-21, on the high school campus. Camp is from 9 a.m., until 11:30 a.m., each day. Cost is \$30 with discounts for multiple family members. Registration forms are available at The Press or NAPA.

FOOTBALL

Middle school schedule

The Rocket football team has released its middle school schedule for next school year. Jacob Courtney will return as the head coach.

Aug. 3 at Calloway Jamboree  
Aug. 13 TRIGG COUNTY  
Aug. 20 at Calloway Co.  
Aug. 29 at Union County  
Sept. 5 WEBSTER CO.  
Sept. 10 at South Hopkins  
Sept. 17 at James Madison  
Sept. 24 BROWNING SPRINGS  
Oct. 1 CALDWELL COUNTY

TRACK AND FIELD

Locals place high

A couple of local high school athletes earned high marks at last weekend's Centre College USATF track meet. Gavin Davidson was first in the 800-meter race for his age and Kate Keller was second in the 1600 meters and fourth in the 800.

RUNNING

Firecracker run

The 39th annual Sebree Firecracker 10K and 5K runs will be on Thursday, July 4. There will also be fun runs for kids. The race begins at Sebree Springs Park. Registration begins at 6:30 a.m. The men's and women's 10K run will kick off at 7:30 a.m. and the 5K starts at 9 a.m. There will be various awards presented to top finishers. Entry fees are \$20 for the 10K and 5K runs (\$23 after June 26) and \$5 for the fun run. Discounts are available for groups. Email fbcse-bree@bellsouth.net for more information.

SUMMER CAMPS

Camp Curry sign-up

Registration is now open for Crittenden County students in grades 4-6 and now older than 13 interested in attending Camp Currie near Benton on the week of July 15-19. Cost is \$225. Register online at fw.ky.gov. The week-long camp includes conservation education, including nature, archery, boating, outdoor survival, firearm safety, fishing, casting and swimming.

YOUTH SOFTBALL

Seasons ending

Crittenden County Dugout Club's softball girls are winding down their seasons. The 8-under league started its post-season play this week. The 10-under league should begin league tournament action on Friday if weather cooperates and the 12-under girls have about two more weeks of regular season. Marion-Crittenden County Park will host All Star Softball Tournaments July 19-20.

YOUTH BASEBALL

Cubs win league title

Crittenden County Dugout Club's baseball teams are winding down their seasons. The Crittenden Cubs 10-under club won the league title, the only local team with a crown this season. Their post-season play begins Friday at Princeton. The 8-under boys should finish regular season on Thursday and play post-season games on Saturday at Lyon County, if weather cooperates. The Crittenden Diamond-backs lead the league in wins. The 12-under season should be complete by mid-week and the playoffs will be at Trigg later this week. Marion-Crittenden County Park will host its annual All Star Baseball Tournaments on June 27-29.



Softball Awards

Crittenden County High School's softball team held its awards ceremony Friday. Among those honored were (from left) Ellie Smith, Golden Glove Award; Jenna Potter, Team MVP; Brandy Book, Most RBIs; Kalli Champion, Most Improved Award; and Ashlyn Hicks, Highest Batting Average. Not pictured was Matthia Long, who received the 110 Percent and Coach's Award.



Crittenden County High School's track and field team held its awards ceremony Sunday at the park. Among those honored were (from left) Kate Keller, Miss Track Award, team's overall top point scorer, top female individual performer at state and top female distance runner; Kenlee Perryman, top female relay team; Natalie Hutchings, top female jumper and among top female scorers; Grace Driskill, top female sprinter and among top female scorers; Ryliegh Tabor, top female relay team; Gavin Davidson, top boys relay team, male scoring leader and top male individual performer at state; Devin Ford, top boys relay team; Kyonna Ross, top female thrower; Preston Morgeson, top male distance runner and male scoring leader; Eli Moss, Mr. Track Award, top male sprinter, male scoring leader and top relay team; and Devon Nesbitt, top relay team. Also honored, but not pictured were, Parker Johnson, top male thrower; Branen Lamey, top male jumper; Kara Fulkerson, female hardest worker; Doug Conger, male hardest worker.

Bowling Green prep star has many offers

Vito Tisdale's explosiveness is what immediately stands out to high level coaches when they see him play and why he has college scholarship offers from some of the nation's best programs.

"His explosiveness just jumps out at you," said Bowling Green coach Mark Spader. "He's primarily being recruited as a strong safety and that's where I would envision him playing in college. Tennessee might want him to run the ball but on defense he covers so much ground and arrives very violently."



Bowling Green's Vito Tisdale is one of the top-ranked safeties in the 2020 recruiting class and has a "comfort level" with some recent UK commits which could be a big plus for coach Mark Stoops.

Spader expects Tisdale to make his college choice before the season begins with significant impact from his father, a former triple option fullback at Bowling Green.

"I think they have an idea now about their top schools," Spader said. "I think Vito likes part of recruiting. He understands how important this decision will be for him. He's made a number of visits and seemed pleased but he's holding his cards close to him. He's not released any kind of list of top schools yet. I think his big fear is that he does not want to mess this up."

Spader said Kentucky coach Mark Stoops and recruiting coordinator Vince Marrow have done an "outstanding" job recruiting his star but so have several other schools.

"Alabama is right in there with UK just as hot and heavy," Spader said. "Texas A&M has been in here a lot and talks to him a lot. Coach (Lincoln) Riley from Oklahoma and him have developed an odd relationship. He went to a 7 on 7 event there with a team out of

Tennessee and they hit it off. A number of other schools are hot on him, too. Louisville with its new staff has tried to jump in late and has shown they really want him. Western Kentucky would love to have him and understands the magnitude of the offers he has but has made it clear they would love to have him."

Spader said Tisdale gets a lot of mail and contact from coaches as he's trying to set a summer schedule. He's already visited Alabama and Kentucky. The coach thinks if Texas A&M is "heavy on his list" that he should visit there.

"He needs to meet potential teammates and see his comfort level with them. I have impressed that on him," Spader said.

The Bowling Green coach admits he doesn't follow social media closely but knows some recent Kentucky commits have reached out to Tisdale.

"Some of the guys that have committed there he has a comfort level with and is happy they made their decisions," Spader said. "He

doesn't say a lot. He loves playing but he does not like to be the center of attention and doesn't relish doing interviews."

Tisdale had an "outstanding" academic year as a junior to make sure he was ready academically for college.

"He did not have a great year academically as a freshman but he has battled back," Spader said. "He will be a qualifier (academically). He has confidence academically now in what he can do."

Growing up in Paintsville, Kash Daniel was a three-sport standout and now has become a starting line-backer at Kentucky. However, he's never lost his love for fishing.

"I have fished as long as I can remember. I hunt when I can, but fishing is always on my mind. I love fishing and that's always been my thing," Daniel said.

Daniel says there are a lot of things he cannot control in football or life. Fishing helps compensate for that.

"When I am not fishing I am this guy so full of energy and enthusiasm. That's just how I go about things," Daniel said. "Fishing for me is that counter balance. No cell service. It's just the boat, the fishing rod and the birds chirping."

"Fishing can be stressful. It can be very competitive. I started fishing when I was just a little guy and have done tournament fishing since I was about 7 or 8."

Daniel even grew up watching professional fishermen on television and even thought about one day being a pro angler.

Randall Cobb viewed himself as a quarterback coming to college after his outstanding prep career in Alcoa, Tenn., and did start

four games at quarterback his freshman season at UK for coach Rich Brooks. His sophomore year he played mainly receiver but also returned punts and kicks and held for field goals and extra points.

His junior season, Joker Phillips became the new head coach after Brooks retired. Cobb became the first UK player to have a rushing, passing and receiving touchdown in a game since Shane Boyd in 2003 and also tied the school record for career touchdowns with 32.

"Because of my pride, I wanted to be a quarterback and made that known," Cobb said. "The coaching staff helped me see that I could have a longer NFL career at receiver. I eventually believed them and it has worked out like they said."

It has worked out so well that Cobb played eight years for the Green Bay Packers and had 470 catches in 105 NFL games for 5,524 yards — an average of 11.8 yards per catch — and 75 touchdowns. After missing seven games with injuries last season, the Packers did not re-sign him and he landed a one-year, \$5-million contract with Dallas.

Cobb knows he still has Brooks to thank for "only" making \$5 million this year.

"Coach Brooks had a huge impact on my life. I would probably not be where I am at if not for him," Cobb said. "He shot me straight and told you how things were going to be. I valued his opinion a lot as an 18 and 19 year old kid, and still do."

"I am thankful for having him in my life. We still talk. He came up to a game two years ago and him and his wife came to dinner after the game. He was at my wedding back in 2017."



# Kentucky's concealed carry law changes in July

STAFF REPORT

Big changes are coming for Kentucky's Concealed Carry Law. Beginning in July, any resident of the Commonwealth may carry a concealed weapon as long as they abide by other state regulations with regard to carrying a gun or other weapon. The law was changed by the Kentucky legislature earlier this year and signed into law by Gov. Matt Bevin. The NRA-backed measure, Senate Bill 150, allows anyone who is legally allowed to own a gun, and is at least 21-years-old, to carry a concealed weapon without a permit in the state of Kentucky. In the past, residents could apply for a concealed carry license and pay a state and local fee to get a permit, after completing a certi-



fied training course. State law previously required people to get a permit before they carried a concealed firearm in Kentucky. The six-hour gun safety and training class required them to pass a written test and hit a life-size target

with at least 11 of 20 shots from 21 feet. It also required a mandatory \$60 fee, with \$20 going to the local sheriff and \$40 to the state. People can still get a concealed carry permit after July, but it will no longer be mandatory for Kentucky residents. However, Kentuckians who travel to other states and wish to conceal carry may opt to get or keep their permit. "Several other states have reciprocity with Kentucky if you have a CCW permit," said Mandi Harrison, office deputy at the Crittenden County Sheriff's Department. Kentucky is the 16th state to allow permitless conceal carry. Supporters say the new law reinforces Kentuckians' constitutional rights to bear arms while naysayers have voiced concerns about safety and lack of training.

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# Park plans disc golf grand opening

Signage going up this week

STAFF REPORT

The new disc golf course at Marion-Crittenden County Park will be formally dedicated and opened at a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 5 p.m., June 25. The course continues to be a work in progress, said Michele Edwards, tourism director for the City of Marion. Edwards said each



hole will be getting appropriate signage this week and other details will be completed before the grand opening later

this month. However, she said there will likely be more work to complete the plan, including stairsteps to cross the old railroad bed and a bridge over a stream. Otherwise, the course will be ready for play. In fact, some have already been using it because the baskets have been in place for a few weeks. The signage, Edwards, said will greatly improve the experience. The 18-hole course was designed by H.B. Clark, a noted disc golf

specialist. Edwards said Clark will attend the ribbon-cutting ceremony and may have additional information about a tournament he's planning. The ceremony will be held near the course's first hole, which is located close to the basketball courts and Old Morganfield Road pavilion.

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Firemen were on the scene in a hurry Saturday morning when a report came in that Marion Pit Barbecue was on fire. Workers had the blaze mostly put out with a water hose by the time Marion Fire Department arrived.

# Fire inside of cookhouse idles Marion Pit Barbecue for a time

Mark Easley, owner of Marion Pit Barbecue hopes repairs can be completed later this week so the barbecue stand can re-open following a fire last weekend. Marion Fire Department was dispatched to Marion Pit Barbecue just before 9 a.m., Saturday after the report of a fire in the cookhouse at the drive-thru restaurant on South Main Street.

Workers who were cooking barbecue grabbed a garden hose and had most of the fire knocked down by the time firemen arrived. Still, there was quite a bit of damage, mostly to the electrical system, Easley said. Local electrician Randy Dunn has been at the restaurant this week putting the power system back together. It appears the fire

started when a cooker shorted out. There was no major structural damage to the cookhouse. If everything goes well, Easley hopes to be back open by today or Friday. Marion Pit Barbecue is one of the longest established eateries in the community and has been featured in various national magazines, including Southern Living.

# Ranch Rodeo coming to fairgrounds

There will be a Ranch Rodeo on Saturday, June 22 at Crittenden County Fairgrounds. Events will include sorting, branding, double mugging and steer rid-

ing. There will be divisions for men and women and separate cash prizes. Also, there will be children's activities. Gates open at 5 p.m.,

and competition begins at 6 p.m. Admission is \$10 and children under 12 are \$5. For more information, call (270) 952-3530.

# Historical group selects officers for coming year

STAFF REPORT

The volunteer board that leads the way in preserving the county's history will remain pretty much the same after Monday's annual meeting. Crittenden County Historical Society voted to keep its nine board members and officers unchanged for 2019-20, but moved to appoint a new treasurer for the Braxton McDonald Foundation, which the same board members also directs. The joint board and officers consist of Brenda Underdown, president; Brennan Cruce, vice president; Rita Travis, both historical society and foundation treasurer; Steve Eskew, secretary; Fay Carol Crider, Pat Carter, Patti Gilbert, Sarah Ford and Daryl Tabor. Carter and Travis

were re-appointed to new terms. Crider chose to step down as treasurer of the Braxton McDonald Foundation, with Travis replacing her. Patti Gilbert earlier this year was appointed to replace her husband and longtime board member Barry Gilbert, who died last November. The historical society's main charge is to oversee operation and upkeep of Crittenden County Historical Museum. The Braxton McDonald Foundation oversees the bequest of its namesake, who upon his death in 1995 left the money for the preservation of Crittenden County history and genealogy. The historical society is funded through private donations, \$5 annual dues for members, gift store sales inside the

museum, an annual grant from the Braxton McDonald Foundation and allocations from Marion Tourism and Crittenden Fiscal Court. The money is used to keep the museum open and running, including maintenance of the 138-year-old former church in which it is housed on the corner of College and Bellville streets. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday from April to October. This fall, the historical society is helping to bring the Traveling Kentucky Vietnam Wall to Marion and continues its effort to have Marion Post Office renamed for U.S. Sen. Ollie M. James, a native of Crittenden County who worked to get the current facility built in 1918.

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# Classifieds

## The Crittenden Press

### yard sales

Huge Yard Sale, 216 S.R. 2132, Sisco Cemetery Rd., Marion, Drop Lewis residence, Thurs. And Fri., 8 a.m.-3 p.m.; Men, women and youth clothing, toys, kitchen stuff, housewares, odds and ends. (1t-49-p)

Yard Sale, St. William Catholic Church, semi-annual yard sale, Wed. noon-4 p.m., Thurs. and Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (1t-49-c)

Multi-family yard sale at 108 Montevista Drive, Salem, Ky.; rain or shine; baby items; infant's, children's, & men's & women's clothing; household items; Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m.-4 p.m. each day. (1t-49-p)

### for sale

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### real estate

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### employment

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### bid notice

Crittenden County School District is requesting proposals for a new communications system based on IP, analog and digital telephony technology to support and satisfy current and future operational requirements necessary to the daily workings of its organization. Vendor responses due by June 28, 2019. For full RFP please visit <http://www.crittenden.ky-schools.us/phonerfp> or contact Ben Grainger (270) 965-3525. (1t-49-c)

### legal notice

Newcomb Oil Co., LLC, 951 Withrow Court, Bardstown, KY 40004, hereby declares its intention to apply for NQ Retail Malt Beverage Package Licenses no later than June 17, 2019. The business to be licensed will be located at 110 N. Main Street, Marion, KY 42064, doing business as FiveStar #6561. The members are as follows:: John L. Newcomb, Jr., Member/Manager, 2900 Plum Run Road, Bloomfield, KY; William D. Newcomb, Member/Manager, 429 Templin Avenue, Bardstown, KY, Brian L. Newcomb, Member, 152 Abbeyley Ridge Road, Bardstown, KY, Daniel R. Newcomb, Member, 1822 Old Bloomfield Road, Bardstown, KY. Any person, association, corporation, or body politic may protest the granting of the license by writing the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1003 Twilight Trail, A-2, Frankfort, KY 40601, within 30 days of the date of this legal publication. (1t-49-c)

### statewides

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Marion City Council

Marion City Council normally convenes in regular session at Marion City Hall at 5 p.m. on the third Monday of each month\*

Mayor

Jared Byford

North Walker Street  
Marion, Ky.  
270.965.4444

Councilman

Donnie Arflack

Old Shady Grove Road  
Marion, Ky.  
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arflack\_don@hotmail.com

Councilman

Mike Byford

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Councilman

Dwight Sherer

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Councilwoman

Phyllis Sykes

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Councilman

Darrin Tabor

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darrintabor@yahoo.com

ON THE WEB

City of Marion-related websites  
Government: MarionKy.gov  
Tourism: MarionKentucky.us

OTHER CONTACTS

Marion City Hall  
217 S. Main St., Marion KY 42064, 270.965.2266  
Open weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

City Administrator Adam Ledford: 270.965.5313, aledford@marionky.gov  
Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal: 270.965.3500, roneal@marionky.gov  
Treasurer Melinda Gipson: 270.965.4177, mgipson@marionky.gov

Marion Tourism Director Michele Edwards: 270.965.5015, director@marionkentucky.us  
Street & Parks: 270.965.8020 • Water & Sewer: 270.965.2266  
\*January and February meetings are held on the second Monday of the month.

## ALCOHOL

Continued from Page 1

alcohol. That includes the days and hours sales would be allowed and the types of licenses that will be issued, as there are more than two dozen varieties – from microbrewery to limited golf course sales – which Marion City Council will have to weigh.

"It's going to take some time for us to figure through all of that," said Marion City Administrator Adam Ledford, who spent two days last week at Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) training in Lexington.

While the training was extensive, Ledford said there is much to learn going forward – both before approving the ordinance setting laws for alcohol sales in Marion and carrying out its dictates. The city administrator has headed local government in other cities where alcohol is sold, but never in Kentucky, which has a complex array of alcohol statutes, and never from the ground up when a municipality first became wet.

"I'm surprised at how complicated it is. We will be relying heavily on the state as this process unfolds," Ledford said. "Quite honestly, they'll be the ones leading us through this."

On Tuesday, Ledford met with City Attorney Bart Frazer to begin crafting an ordinance dictating local alcohol rules in the hopes of kicking off discussions with elected council members at Monday's regular meeting.

### Decisions to make

ABC in Frankfort can begin issuing licenses as early as 60 days after certification of an election that permits alcohol sales, but that can come only after a city ordinance has been passed to establish local parameters. With careful consideration moving ahead and a city council that meets only once a month in regular session, it will likely be well past the July 23 date licensing could begin based on the May 24 certification of voting results from the Marion referendum that passed 403-227.

While state lawmakers have set limits and restrictions for alcohol sales in the commonwealth, municipalities are left to customize rules for their own community. When council members determine the days and hours of sales, including whether to allow Sunday sales; the types of licenses they intend to issue, including whether to allow bars; and the regulatory license fee that is capped at 5 percent per sale, they must also appoint a local ABC administrator and determine how they wish to spend the revenue from alcohol sales.

"The council is going to be faced with a lot of difficult decisions," Ledford said. "It's up to elected representatives as to how they're going to operate alcohol sales."

The cost of each license the council eventually approves is set by the state, and ranges from \$166.66 to \$3,000.

As the referendum was passed by Marion voters on May 21, the council will have a wide berth as to what types of sales to allow, including retail, wholesale, distributor, restaurant, golf course, special events like festivals, for catering, Sunday sales, extended-hour sales, brewery, distillery and more.

Ledford does not expect the council to be overly liberal with the ex-

tent of it alcohol permissions.

"As for bars, there seems to be a lot more disagreement in that area than with any other," he said. "There is a lot of hesitancy because there is a segment of the population that is opposed to the idea."

Any ordinance dictating alcohol sales must have two readings at council meetings. Ledford doesn't expect that to be officially introduced Monday. However, he anticipates discussion to begin at next week's regular council meeting.

"There are a lot of people leaning on us for decisions," Ledford said.

But those could be months away in the form of an ordinance.

"You get one chance to do this right," he said. "It's a lot more difficult to go back and change once you've enacted an ordinance."

While at least two council members, Phyllis Sykes and Darrin Tabor, and Mayor Jared Byford backed approval of alcohol sales at the ballot box, the city council did not work toward making decisions on alcohol sales prior to the referendum. That was so the council as a whole would appear unbiased and not have any undue influence on the outcome, Ledford explained.

"We did not prepare for this because we wanted to stay, to some degree, as neutral as possible," he said.

Still, Ledford believes it is possible businesses in Marion could be selling by the end of the year.

The city administrator said applicants may begin the process of seeking a license with the state, but that does not mean they will not have to again get approval from a local ABC administrator.

"When someone is trying to get a license, they work with both entities," Ledford said, indicating both city and state government. "There is no requirement which is approached first."

However, the state ABC does approve some licenses the city cannot.

### Who plans to sell

As set by statute, Marion will have two licenses available for liquor stores based on population. The city council, according to Ledford, will have to determine how those are awarded among its many other decisions. No one has indicated publicly, that they intend to seek a license to open a full-service liquor store.

Both Five Star Food Mart and Ideal Market plan to sell package malt beverages like beer, as does Hometown Foods. Already, both Newcomb Oil Co. and Rocket Oil Co. have published the required legal notice in the newspaper announcing their intent to apply for a license at their respective convenience stores.

"We have been through this process in many communities," said Laura Blair, public relations manager for Bardstown-based Newcom Oil.

The company has 80 locations in Kentucky and Indiana. Before the May elections, Marion and Elkton were two of only a half-dozen dry communities remaining in which Newcomb Oil has a presence. That number was much higher just a few years ago.

"It's a movement in these communities that have always been dry that people began to embrace," said Blair.

Rocket Oil, which owns 19 stores in western Kentucky, typically sells beer and other malt beverages at locations where alcohol sales are legal.

As proprietor of the only locally-owned convenience store in the city, Craig Gilland said he has no plans to sell alcohol at Liberty Fuels on South Main Street.

It also appears not a single restaurant already in business in Marion will be pouring drinks for diners.

All restaurants – except fast-food stores like Dairy Queen, McDonald's and Subway, which do not sell alcohol at American franchise locations – were contacted by The Press. Management or owners at Pizza Hut, Anna Mae's on Main, La Potosina, The Front Porch and Tony's Main Street Italian Grill all said they will not be serving at their restaurants. The only restaurateur who had yet to decide was Glen Conger, owner of The 88 Dip.

"I've heard both sides from customers," Conger said Friday. "I haven't decided yet."

At least two retail stores, Dollar General and Food Giant, are weighing the decision to sell beer.

"We value our customers and the communities we serve, and if the majority of our customers in Marion desire us to sell alcohol in our stores, we will apply for a license," Mike Paulsen, district manager of Food Giant's Kentucky division, said by phone from his Madisonville office.

"Dollar General plans to review the ordinance and to determine whether we intend to add alcoholic beverages to our Marion, Ky., store at the conclusion of that assessment," said media contact Angela Petkovic from corporate headquarters in Goodlettsville, Tenn.

The Marion store manager for CVS Pharmacy could not comment as to whether corporate ownership had intentions to seek a retail license to sell packaged beer and wine. Phone calls and emails to headquarters in Rhode Island had not been returned at press time.

# Victory Gardens ready for distribution to begin

STAFF REPORT

With vegetables ripening on the vine, distribution from the community Victory Gardens will begin this week.

Jailer Robbie Kirk, who oversees the gardens as warden of the inmates who tend the crops, said the more than two dozen plots planted on the City of Marion's 42-acre property off Old Morganfield Road are starting to produce to the point that giveaways can begin Friday. Distribution will be from 9 a.m. to noon and continue each weekday at that time through summer and into fall.

Available Friday will be cucumbers, squash, bell peppers, banana peppers and onions. As the season progresses,

more produce will be made available, including tomatoes, green beans, snow peas, radishes, beats, potatoes, cantaloupes and watermelons.

"I really believe it's going to be our best year," Kirk said. "The quantities will be small to start, but things are starting to really ripen."

Giveaways take place at the shed just off the garden plots on the city land, which is accessible at the back of the parking lot of Rocket Tire off Sturgis Road. Though slated from 9 a.m. to noon, Kirk said distribution will run only until supplies are exhausted each morning.

The gardens have been

stagger-planted so that production will continue longer throughout the summer. There will be no shortage of tomatoes,

Kirk said, but it could be a while before they are ready.

"The tomatoes are still green and small," he said.

Kirk hopes to offer distribution until the first frost, which typically arrives in October.

This is the eighth summer for the Victory Gardens in Crittenden County. They are tended by Crittenden County Detention Center inmates with oversight from deputy jailers, but they are owned and operated by Victory Gardens Inc., a non-profit group created

Kirk

JUNE SPECIALISTS SCHEDULE

Medical Office Building

**General Surgery**  
Dr. Demetrius Patton  
Justin Lewis, PA  
Mondays, June 3, 10, 17 and 24  
1 p.m.-5 p.m.

**Oncology**  
Dr. Wederson Claudino  
Tuesdays, June 4, 11, 18 and 25  
10 a.m.-12 p.m.

**Crittenden Community Hospital**  
520 W. Gum St., Marion, Kentucky  
(270) 965-5281

Center Clinic in Hospital

**Cardiology**  
Dr. Sanjay Bose  
Thursday, June 6 and 20  
10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Rashelle Perryman, APRN  
Wednesdays, June 5, 19 and 26  
1:30 p.m.-4 p.m.

**Rheumatology**  
Dr. Cara Hammonds  
Tuesdays, June 4, 11, 18 and 25  
9 a.m.-4 p.m.

**Podiatry**  
Dr. David Dowell  
Wednesdays, June 12 and 26  
9 a.m.-4 p.m.

**Ear, Nose, and Throat**  
Dr. James Hawkins, Otolaryngologist  
Thursday, June 13 and 27  
9 a.m.-4 p.m.

**Wound Care**  
Sharon Hodges, APRN  
Wednesdays, June 5, 19 and 26  
1 p.m.-4 p.m.

**Cataract Surgery**  
Dr. Mark Gillespie  
Call for schedule dates

## WELCOME CHARLIE DAY!

We are pleased to announce that Charlie Day has joined us as the Marion Banking Center Manager and Lender. A graduate of Murray State University, he has several years of lending experience in local banking.

Charlie and his wife, Marion native Lynsey Taylor Day, live in Sturgis, Kentucky. They have three children that keep them quite busy, but when he can, Charlie loves to golf and hunt.

We are excited to welcome Charlie to our bank family!

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# Marion Press

SPECIAL MURDER MYSTERY PUBLICATION

Saturday 15th of June 2019

1 SECTION | 4 PAGES | VOLUME 2 | NUMBER 1

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## CAST AND PLAYERS

Fifi Souffle (Local French Chef)  
**Becky Tyner-Belt**

Tony 'Big Tuna' Marconi (Strongman)  
**Frank Pierce**

Bristles Buchanan (Bearded Lady)  
**Paula Miniard**

Harry Whodunnit (Magician)  
**Tanner Way**

Mollie Doright (Local Protester)  
**Rebecca Woodall**

Ded Baker (Owner of Carnival)  
**DOA**

Bailey & Bernie (Carnival Groupies)  
**To Be Determined**

Ben Crumpsey  
(Local Farmer & Host of Carnival)  
**Ken Crider**

Barley Piff (Deputy Sheriff)  
**Adam Ledford**

Lulu & Mooney (Spooky Local Kids)  
**Sue & Ron Ledford**

Ima Mink (Fashion Shop Owner)  
**Phyllis Sykes**

Mel Ware (Local Blogger)  
**Emily Combs**

Miss Communication (Local Psychic)  
**Kathleen Guess**

CSI West Kentucky Commander Segal  
**Vickie Hatfield**

Mrs. Information (Carnival Palm Reader)  
**Shanna West**

Poppy (Local Popcorn Vendor)  
**Elizabeth Floyd**

Brother David (Wake Host)  
**David Combs**

Kornal (Poppy's Assistant)  
**Jamie Pyle**

Mona (Town Cryer)  
**Amanda Alvis**

Jolly & Holly (Popcorn Enthusiast)  
**Brenna Belt and Quinn Templeton**



## Protesters demonstrate at city meeting

Mollie Doright was among protesters at last month's city council meeting, showing disdain for how traveling carnivals and the clothing industry treat animals. Doright and a handful of others demonstrated outside the council chambers and spoke before the council for about 25 minutes. Doright has also sent a Letter to the Editor to this newspaper. It is published on page 2. Apparently aghast at the demonstration is local merchant Ima Mink, who sells fur coats at her boutique.

## Leads few in death of Carnival chief

### STAFF REPORT

It has been a few days since the community has learned about the tragic death of Ded Barker, owner and operator of Charon's Carnival.

"Horrific" is how most have described the scene that played out early last Sunday morning at the community fountain.

Local authorities have yet to name a suspect in the alleged murder. It is also unclear exactly how the man died. Local authorities have said little with regard to details of the alleged crime.

Many locals are blaming the work on drifters associated with the now dark Carnival group.

The carnival arrived nearly two weeks ago and participants refuse to leave until their deceased leader receives some form of justice.

tice.

Local groups have voiced their displeasure with the lingering visitors. Most feelings sway toward the opinion that the business of roaming carnivals is ripe breeding ground for this sort of degenerate behavior.

"The prolonged stay by the troupe will only further soil the reputation and safe community we all call home," said one man who lives in town.

The events have also come at a rough time for this community as both the coroner and sheriff are enjoying a vacation on the sandy beaches of foreign soils.

As a result, Deputy Sheriff Piff and representatives from CSI Western Kentucky have been leading the investigation and efforts to apprehend the guilty party or parties.

CSI's Commander Segal told the Marion Press that foul play does appear almost certain. However, she would not disclose any further information about the ongoing investigation. A news conference was held earlier this week.

The newspaper has learned that the coroner has denied a request from other television stations and metropolitan newspapers in the region for a copy of the official autopsy report.

Mel Ware, a local blogger, has published that operatives with CSI were witnessed leaving the coroner's office one day this week with a large, black plastic bag.

Stay tuned for breaking news as it happens.



CSI Commander Segal says foul play is almost certain.



# Marion Press Special Murder Mystery Weekend

## CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR SALE

**100 REGISTERED BULLS.** Ready for your herd. Buy one or all of them. Cost is \$279 cwt. These are among the finest breeding bulls in all of western Kentucky. Call (270) 221-2146.

**ROWING MACHINE.** Get your tail in shape now with a new rowing device from Hoochie Goochey Dynamics. This machine will burn it off in minutes a day. Call (270) 222-1121.

**EIGHT RED-HAIRED** long-legged beagles for sale. They hunt rabbits, chase deer and kill snakes. These are purebred hounds and I am asking \$450 each for the males and \$550 for females. Call or text me at (321) 435-9993. Leave a message if I don't answer.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### Centennial Farm in Foreclosure

Crittenden County court records indicate that the farm owned and operated by the Buchanan family for over 100 years is in foreclosure and will soon be sold at public auction.

In 2010, the Buchanans received the prestigious Centennial Farm Award from the Kentucky State Legislature for 100 years of continuous farming by the same family. Sadly, centennial farms are rapidly disappearing across the country.

Once a showcase of modern and effective techniques, the farm seemed to fall into ill-repair when owner/operator Bristles Buchanan abandon the farm to join the Barker Circus, leaving the responsibility of the farm to her children.

Local farmer Ben Crumpsey, whose land is adjacent to the Buchanan farm and who has hosted the Barker Circus for years, says he has personally witness the demise of his neighbor's farm. A downturn he contends is directly related to the Buchanan children, Lulu and Mooney. "The twins are so wrapped up in serving their high falutin Great Moon God, that the farm went to pot in short order," he said.

Regardless of the cause, the farm is scheduled to go to public auction July 1, on the courthouse steps.

G.Luther Jones  
Attorney at Law

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### Duckwilder Entertainment applies for license

Duckwilder Entertainment, LLC of New Castlerock Island, Ky., hereby notifies the community of Marion that it plans to apply for a Liquor License to sell booze and spirits from its traveling wagon. The wagon will operate between 6 p.m., and 6 a.m., daily, except for Sundays and religious holidays. This spirits wagon will be available on Main Street in Marion and on Old Morganfield Road during ball season. It will comply with all laws, regulations and ordinances set forth by the Commonwealth of Kentucky, City of Marion and County of Crittenden.

### YARD SALES

**FOUR FAMILY** Yard Sale at 1111 Just-A-Small Road from daylight til after dark on Friday and Saturday and maybe Sunday if we ain't sold everything. Lots of clean clothes, fishing gear, goose decoys, cattle prods, pig irons, two long rifles, Sony microwave oven, wrestling shorts and too much more to mention.

**GARAGE SALE** Friday and Saturday all day, rain or shine at Willingham Apartments. Big building out back of apartment No. 5. Lots of hand tools, power tools, gasoline generator, washer/dryer combo and 13 sockets. Address is 209 Willingham Way.

**YARD SALE** at Mollie Doright residence, 18 Sugar Bear Lane, Thursday through Saturday, 8 a.m., until ?. Adult and children's camo clothing, some old guns, leg traps, tanning equipment, coyote calls, duck decoys and more.

## Letters to the Editor

### Animal group calls for carnival to face boycott

Dear Editor,

As many of you know, a carnival is coming to our town.

This carnival holds innocent animals captive for human entertainment! Animals held captive in zoos, circuses, carnivals and amusement parks and for all other entertainment purposes involve tremendous cruelty to these animals. More tigers live in cages for entertainment purposes in the United States than exist in all the rest of the world. We cannot continue to condone such practices.

As President, Vice President and Secretary of the Marion PETA chapter, I call upon you to do your part in helping these innocent animals.

Please do not give your money to any organizations or businesses that hold innocent animals captive.

Boycott the carnival and do not contribute to the continued abuse of these animals.

Mollie Doright  
Marion, Ky.

### Asking for your support at ballot

Dear Editor,

I am calling upon you to support Tom Diggerfinger for county executive. Tom is a darn good man and has always been very supportive of economic development and tourism in our community.

He will be on the front lines every day working to make this place safer and stronger.

Tom has long been a supporter of the animal shelter, a volunteer for the Greenhouse Gestation Group and advocate of battered widows. Please give him your support in the upcoming election.

Tinker Johnson  
Marion, Ky.

### My water is bad

Dear Editor,

I am writing to complain that my drinking water is bad. It smells like Willow Pond and tastes like Mudd River. When I draw a gallon from the tap and put it into my fridge to cool, it starts growing green fur on the surface and brown stuff leaks to the bottom. I hope the town gets this solved soon.

Tina Tiller  
Marion, Ky.

### Highway is too fast

Dear Editor,

This new road between Marion and Fredonia is just too fast. People are driving beyond the speed limit, passing my truck like a fire engine. I wish people would slow down and not go so fast. There are more deer and rabbits being run over because of it.

Ralph Reconangle  
Crayne, Ky.

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Carnage



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MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING



# Marion Press Special Murder Mystery Weekend



**Editor's Note:** Fifi Souffle is a local restaurateur and regular columnist for the newspaper. Her writings reflect her thoughts and any comment is her own, and not necessarily those of this publication.

## Profiterole Pulse By Fifi Souffle

Bonjour, mes amis!  
Welcome to The Profiterole Pulse, where I, Fifi Souffle, will answer your most burning food questions. You see what I did there, the play on words? "Burning food questions." LOL!

Let us first learn exactly what profiterole is... A profiterole is a cream puff filled with sweet, moist (Yes, I said moist) filling of custard, pastry cream, whipped cream or ice cream. The puffs may be decorated, left plain, garnished with chocolate sauce, caramel sauce or a dusting of powdered sugar. Obviously, your first question is what is the difference between a profiterole and an éclair? Very simply, a profiterole is frozen after baked and assembled. Eclairs are not frozen. One can be very creative with these cream puffs. If piled into a cone and bound with spun sugar, viola! You have a croquebouche!

## This Week's Questions

Dear Fifi,  
What's the big deal about

French food? I mean, what's so special about it? I mean, really. I'm just sayin'.

Lewis George

Dear Mr. George:

Well, okay, the big deal is the French thoroughly savor their foods. Eating and sharing meals with friends and family is an art in France. There is nothing more delicious than a simple baguette from the local borleagerie with cheese served with milk or champagne when shared with others during a traditional two-hour lunch break. Yeah, really, Lewis George! Just sayin'. — FS

Dear Miss Souffle,

Is it true that you an have a different cheese every day of the year in France?

Thank you,  
Miss Sally Spinkle

Dear Miss Spinkle,

There are over 450 varieties of cheese produced in France and over 1,000 in sub-categories. Each region is known for its own type of cheese. Every neighborhood in Paris has a fromagerie

where one will find many cheeses, i.e., Brie, Munster, Bleu de Termignon, Emmental, Sainte-Maura de Touraine, Camebert, etc. — FS

Dear Fifi,

My clafoutis was totally raw in the middle after 35 minutes of baking. The edges rose three inches and browned, but the middle was raw. I followed the recipe! Your favorite cousin in the whole world

Dear Thomas,

Did the recipe provide dimensions for the baking dish? A shallow gratin dish is best for clafoutis. The batter should spread rather than rise. Also, be careful not to use too much fruit. How are your gougeres? — FS

Dear Fifi's P.P.,

I think asparagus is an amazing vegetable with amazing growing patterns, amazing color, amazing taste and it's an amazingly elegant food to serve when I host my amazing cocktail and dinner parties, but I am always amazed that after consuming this amazing veggie there is an acrid smell when I

void so I thought you might explain this phenomenon.

Thank you  
Anxious About Asparagus

Dear AAA,

It is obvious you were absent when punctuation was taught in school. Have you ever heard of a run-on sentence? Furthermore, you must not be acquainted with a thesaurus. I am amused by your salutation, Dear Fifi's P.P. due to the nature of your question. Of course I know that you meant Profiterole Pulse, or I hope that's what you meant being you later used the term "void." In any case, to answer your question, consuming asparagus will cause urine to have an acidic smell upon voiding the kidneys and bladder. This happens because our bodies convert asparagusic acid into sulfur-containing chemicals. No big deal, the smell starts shortly after consuming and only lasts a few hours. You may also notice the urine have a greenish tinge.

— FS  
Jem'en vais!

## Poppy and 'mule' said to be focus of federal drug probe

BY PATTI HUEST  
Press Reporter

A sealed indictment has been issued for Floyd Odomson, also known as "Poppy," the community's well-known popcorn vendor.

The Commonwealth of Kentucky writ requires Poppy to appear before District Court Judge Randall Lee Krantz at 9 a.m., Monday, June 25.

While it is unclear what the sealed indictment could mean for Poppy, there's reasonable speculation that is has something to do with a five-month investigation by local, state and federal authorities into Poppy's sales activities.

Police and other agents executed a warrant at Poppy's popcorn hut on East Cherry Street in early May. Although no information has been disclosed about findings from the daylong search, witnesses say several items were seized by au-

thorities, including a large set of scales, cases of popcorn bags, boxes of ingredients and other items.

WMJF TV in Shady Grove has reported that Poppy is alleged to have been lacing the corn she's popped with some type of synthetic drug. The television station reported that an agent close to the investigation told its reporter that Poppy and her alleged "mule," a man known as Kornal are the purported subjects of the lengthy investigation.

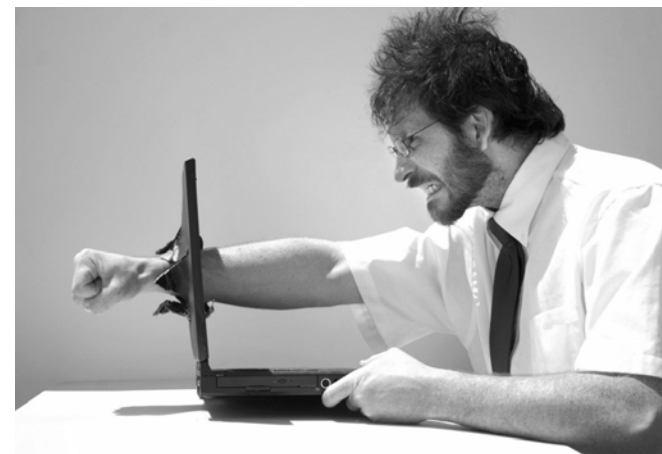
Another sealed indictment was issued last week for Mrs. Information, a palm reader with the carnival contracted to entertain here during the recent fair. It's not clear if that indictment has anything to do with the drug probe into Poppy's alleged activities. In response to a Freedom of Information and Kentucky Open Records request submitted to the



Poppy and her alleged "mule" Kornal are the apparent targets of a federal drug probe headed up by CSI agents with help from local authorities.

district court clerk, this newspaper has learned that Mrs. Information is a former Hopkinsville massage parlor owner and is related to a woman who has lived in this community for many years. Her sister is Miss Communication, a clairvoyant who lives on Alley Street.

The sealed indictment includes a subpoena for physic records believed held by Mrs. Information.



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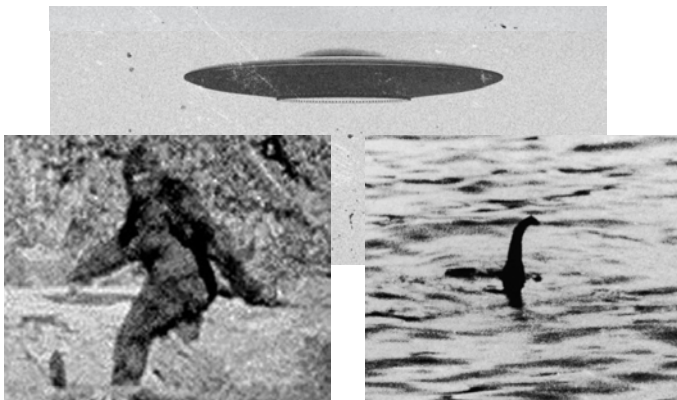
# Marion Press Special Murder Mystery Weekend



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any time. All work is guaranteed.  
Visit my garage on North Carlisle St.**

## Church plans to replace 100 year old stained glass

STAFF REPORT

Repairing timeless artwork that punctuates one of the town's oldest and largest church buildings is no minor job.

The congregation at the United Methodist Church has signed a contract with Chadoin Studios Inc., of Rabbit Ridge, Tenn., to remove, renovate and replace the stained glass windows on the church at the corner of College and Bellville streets. The church plans to begin the project – which could take almost a year – with its window on the south side of the building next to Carlisle Street. The largest window in the sanctuary, which faces Bellville Street, will be refurbished afterwards. At some point, the smaller windows will likely be renovated, too.

A number of local individuals have pledged large amounts of money toward the project. There are also secret benefactors that Rev. David D. David, pastor at the church, said would be carrying the bulk of the burden.

The church is reaching out to present and past members in its fundraising effort.

Tiny Markham and Jerry Ann Tinglewood, co-chairs of the church trustee committee, have been working on details of the project, and helping raise funds to complete the \$1 million project. Construction



of the church was completed in 1911 and the stained glass and its lead framing have deteriorated over the last 100-plus years. The glass was originally installed by Kokomo Opalescent Glass, which has been in business in Indiana since 1888.

Frank F. Farley, owner of the company doing the renovation work, was able to identify the original glassmaker by the texture of work. He said there are very few fine glassmakers left in the country and only about 100 companies doing high-quality repair work. His company recently completed a project at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

The contracting firm was selected because of its credentials and reputation. The glassmaker holds a master of architecture and

a master of fine art degrees and he's also a certified historic preservationist.

The windows will be carefully removed and taken to the company's studio in Tennessee where they will be restored pane by pane. Each large window will take about three months. Plywood will be used to temporarily replace the windows while they're removed for repair.

The church is thinking about having its children come up with an artful project to decorate the wooden makeshift wooden fillers while the stained glass is out.

Markham said that over the last 100 years the beautiful windows have deteriorated to the point that something must be done to preserve them for the next century and beyond.

## Pastor named to PETA board

BY T. LEE TABOR  
Press Reporter

A local minister has been named to the regional board of directors for the largest animal rights organization on earth.

Bro. David D. David was notified of the appointment last month. He will serve on the St. Louis region's board of trustees, which represents nine states, including Kentucky.

PETA has more than 6.5 million members and supporters worldwide.

PETA focuses its attention on the four areas in which the largest numbers of animals suffer the most intensely for the longest periods of time: in laboratories, in the food industry, in the clothing trade, and in the entertainment industry.

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