

NEWS

HOGROCK UNDERWAY  
IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

HogRock, which bills itself as a “motorcycle party,” is underway just across the Ohio River in southern Illinois. It runs through Sunday. The annual biker rally that draws thousands of enthusiasts to the area each year began today (Thursday).

Residents of Crittenden County and users of the Cave In Rock Ferry will notice a significant increase in weekend motorcycle traffic. During the event, ferry crossing of the Ohio River can be delayed significantly due to much heavier-than-normal usage.

HURRICANE CAMP  
MEETING CONTINUES

The 130th Hurricane Camp meeting continues this week with Calvert City evangelist Shawn Vandergriff serving as the pastor each night. The meetings also feature a meal before the non-denominational service and special music.

Outdoor services at the tabernacle start at 7 nightly at the historic campground in northern Crittenden County, and for those with an appetite, the dining hall opens at 5:30 p.m. for a full-course meal. The dinners are \$8.50.

The remaining menu and musical guests include:

- Today (Thursday): Pork chops, music brought by youth campers.
- Friday: Fried fish, music by Classy & Grassy.
- Saturday: Roast beef, music by The Tolleys.
- Sunday: Fried chicken or ham, music by Hurricane Church.

For a history of the camp meetings, see **Forgotten Passages, Page 13**. The campground is on Hurricane Church Road off Ky. 135.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

- **CCES SBDM** will meet at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the school. It was originally scheduled for this week.
- **Marion City Council** will convene at 6 p.m. Monday at city hall for its regular monthly meeting.
- **Crittenden Fiscal Court** will convene at 8:30 a.m. next Thursday at the courthouse for its regular monthly meeting.

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The  
Crittenden Press

USPS 138-260 / Marion, Ky.

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Belize teaching trip invaluable for Collins



**By MIMI BYRNS**  
STAFF WRITER

Maggie Collins is passionate about teaching. The past two years have provided an opportunity for the Marion woman to expand her professional horizons outside of the States ... all the way to Belize, where she spent several weeks instructing students and teachers in the subjects of math and language arts. It also familiarized the

teachers at Red Bank Christian School in the Central American nation with new strategies and ideologies.

The opportunity for Collins to teach in Belize, an English-speaking country on the Gulf of Mexico bordered by Mexico and Guatemala, arose during her coursework at the University of Louisville when one of her favorite professors told her about an amazing teaching experience he had participated in himself.

"Through his powerful testimony and pictures of the sweet children's faces, I knew it was something I wanted to be a part of," Collins said. "I began the application process – which took a



Collins

See **COLLINS**/Page 4

Breaking the mold  
Par 4 diversifying with laundry basket line

**By CHRIS EVANS**  
PRESS PUBLISHER

Diversity, marketing and a new approach to sales will spearhead Par 4 Plastics' move into the future.

Much of that model is already in place, and there's a series of laundry baskets now being molded at the 28-year-old Marion manufacturing facility. The plastic laundry baskets are being shipped to Walmarts across the country, plus Target, Dollar General, Lowes and other department stores and distribution companies.

Par 4 President Tim Capps said his company has been ramping up manufacturing of the laundry baskets since late last year, and right now, production is forecast at 1 million baskets in the first year.

"I think this part of the business will grow. I believe it will be one of our top five products within five years," Capps said. "It gives us some good diversity from the automotive industry."

The baskets are being molded in Marion for a Troy, Mich.-



CHRIS EVANS/THE PRESS

**Above, Par 4 Plastics employee Jessica Lowery installs labels and handles as part of the manufacturing process of baskets the Marion factory is now producing in order to diversify production. Below right, Par 4 President Tim Capps talks about the press and mold that makes one model of the new basket line. Below left is a variety of the baskets produced at the 28-year-old facility.**



3 free summer lunch sites for kids shifted

**STAFF REPORT**

In its second week since schools dismissed, the Summer Food Service Program in Crittenden County has altered three of its distribution sites in Marion to better serve the needs of local children through the end of July.

The summer feeding program offers a free, light lunch each weekday to children ages 1-18 regardless of their income or residency. Administered by the Kentucky Department of Education, School and Community Nutrition and overseen by Crittenden County Schools, the program delivers the meals at midday to nine locations around Marion and serves at the high school multi-purpose room/middle school gym.

Crystal Wesmoland, Family Resources Youth Services Center coordinator in Crittenden County, said the shift in sites comes due to a lack of participation at the former locales.

The alterations will move distribution on the north end of town from Food Giant to Creekside Apartments, relocate meals formerly taken to Riley's Tool

See **LUNCH**/Page 3

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) who damaged/vandalized the SkyTrim equipment parked near the electric substation at the intersection of US 60 East and Blackford Church Rd. approximately 12 miles from Marion, Ky. between May 30 and June 4, 2018. Remain anonymous, call (270) 313-7943 or Crittenden County TipLine at (270) 965-3500.

\$1,000 REWARD

TOWNSEND TREE SERVICE



LETTERS

Papers still tell us what's going on

A co-worker still brings in The Crittenden Press every weekend. I enjoy reading it because I like to see what's going on elsewhere. When I travel, I often pick up a local paper just to read what's going on.

Newspapers are not always enjoyable, though, because of the news and some columnists that complain about the president or someone else. I enjoy articles about the best of people, and they are out there. President Kennedy, who was before my time, was one of my first interests in history. He enjoyed reading newspapers. That's what got me to read them. They are information and important for us.

When I was young, my Dad made me read a paragraph out of a newspaper, then asked me what they were talking about and what did they mean. If I was wrong, he'd explain, and I would read it again. It is education I hope parents are doing with their kids. What they learn, what they achieve makes a good future more certain.

Chris Evans had a good article about kids deserving a voice on the school dress code (May 17, 2018). He was talking to ninth-graders and heard their voices on the matter. Good conversations, listening to one another makes a difference.

Today, in social media you wouldn't think that. You either get blocked or disliked. That, to me, is not what it was created to be. At least I thought so. Today, we seem to shout rather than talk, and wait to respond rather than listen.

When it comes to making America great, it starts by us all learning to communicate better, listen to one another and respect one another even if we disagree. I oftentimes hear the Lord say, "If you have ears, listen!" It happens when I don't listen carefully and misunderstand. Even I fail at hearing sometimes.

Memorial Day passed. Flag Day and the Fourth of July are coming. I want to express my gratitude and thanks to our brave – past and present – for the freedoms they fought to preserve with their full devotion. Thank God every day.

I also appreciate Rev. Lucy Tedrick. I work a lot on Sundays, so her articles have been my Sunday messages. I thank God for ministers like her out there who warn and speak the truth of God's Word; for

What's your opinion?

The Crittenden Press encourages our readers to share their opinion on issues of local interest or to comment on stories found on the pages within.

Letters to the Editor should be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday for publication in the next week's issue. Letters should include only the author's name, either individually on behalf of a group. For verification purposes, they must also include the writer's home and e-mail addresses (if applicable), telephone number and signature. Phone numbers and addresses are required, but will not be published.

Letters should be written in good taste, and in most cases, should not exceed 300 words or be submitted within 30 days of the same author's last submission. Materials from other publications submitted as letters will not be printed.

Submit a letter by:

- Bringing it into our office at 125 E. Bellville St.
- Mailing to: Letters, P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064.
- Emailing to: ThePress@the-press.com.

The Crittenden Press reserves the right to reject or edit letters for any reason.

it is in these times when America gets away from the blessings and gets lost in the darkness.

There's still a voice shouting in the desert, "Turn from your sins, the Kingdom of heaven is at hand!" May those voices like Rev. Lucy's keep shouting, and because of Christ, I pray they come to hear.

Bob DeLacy Jr.  
Marengo, Ill.

Local business helps graduates

I would like to give a huge shout out to a deserving business in town. For several years now, Signature Boutique has offered the service of steaming the gowns of every graduating student, free of charge.

I realize this seems like such a simple task for most families to get complete, but too busy families – and let's face it, we all are if you have a graduating student in the household. That was one less thing for us to worry about in the month of May! But not only that, it helps those students who may not even have someone at home to steam their gowns for them to feel proud and ready for the ceremony that night, instead of worrying about how they may look to their friend sitting next to them.

Again, I know this seems like such a simple task, but for anyone who has ever worked in retail, you know that steaming 60 plus garments is no easy task. Signature Boutique and their employees get nothing out of this good deed except the satisfaction of knowing they helped their community.

So, when you are out shopping for the next event in your life, I recommend you support your local small business and check out what Signature Bou-

tique has to offer. Whether it be the merchandise or the friendly faces behind the counter, I promise you won't be disappointed by what you find.

Thank you again, Signature Boutique, for your simple act of kindness.

Julie Brooks  
Marion, Ky.

Irma White Road traffic must slow

I am writing this letter because I am a concerned citizen.

Speed on Irma White Road is a problem. There are kids driving too fast on that road with no concern about other people, and if it keeps happening, I'm afraid something bad is going to be the outcome.

The kids who are wanting to act like this and show off and drive fast, let me remind you of something. We have older people on this road, people who mow along the road, people who are weed-eating along the road, and with planting season just getting going good, we have farmers who are moving equipment, planters, tractors, etc.

And let me tell you something, if you have a wreck because of your stupidity and hit a planter or tractor, those machines will not give any. I can't believe that you would rather drive like that and show off and risk that happening. You need to start having respect for other people on the road.

There are a lot of curves on this road you cannot see around. Why don't you think for second. If you were older like me and kids were driving past your house like this, you would be the same way I am now.

Slow down and have respect!

Amy Tinsley  
Marion, Ky.

69th Annual  
Union County Fair  
June 18-23, 2018  
www.ucfairexpo.com

FAIR  
DAYS

\$10 Admission  
Children Under 36" FREE!  
(No Rides Available for Children Under 36")

Admission Includes All Rides  
and Grandstand Events  
Pit Passes \$5

MONDAY, JUNE 18

4 p.m..... Gates Open  
5:30 p.m., John Arnold Arena ..... Miss Union County Pre-Teen Pageant  
6 p.m..... Cotton Patch Express Band  
7 p.m., John Arnold Arena ..... Miss Teen Pageant  
7 p.m., Grandstand..... Pony Pulls

TUESDAY, JUNE 19

4 p.m..... Gates Open  
5:30 p.m., John Arnold Arena ..... Little Mister & Miss Pageant  
7 p.m., John Arnold Arena ..... Miss Union County Fair Pageant  
7 p.m., Grandstand..... Gas & Diesel Drags

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

4 p.m..... Gates Open  
5 p.m., John Arnold Arena ..... Baby & Pre-School Pageant  
6 p.m..... Andrea N Clint Rich Band  
7 p.m., Grandstand..... Off-Road Timed Obstacle Course

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

9 a.m., John Arnold Arena ..... 4-H/FFA Hog Show  
10 a.m., John Arnold Arena ..... Open Heifer & Steer Show  
11 a.m., John Arnold Arena ..... Market Goat Show  
4 p.m..... Gates Open  
6 p.m., John Arnold Arena ..... Pedal Tractor Show  
6 p.m..... Ridin' Shotgun Band  
7 p.m., John Arnold Arena ..... Loehr Team Roping  
7 p.m., Grandstand..... Rebel Run Enduro Derby Race

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

9 a.m., Conference Center ..... 4-H Country Ham Presentation  
4 p.m..... Gates Open  
7 p.m., Grandstand..... Redneck Rumble Demolition Derby  
7:30 p.m., John Arnold Arena ..... Loehr NBHA Barrel Race

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

8 a.m., Conference Center ..... 4-H Country Ham Breakfast & Auction  
10 a.m., John Arnold Arena ..... Fun Horse Show  
Noon, Convention Center ..... Senior Citizens Day  
3 p.m., Convention Center ..... Farm Bureau Day  
5 p.m., Grandstand ..... Antique Tractor Pull  
6:30 p.m., Grandstand ..... ITPA Truck & Tractor Pull

COME HAVE  
A GOOD TIME  
AT THE  
UNION  
COUNTY FAIR!

Belt Auction & Realty

MARION / CRITTENDEN COUNTY

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

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

ACREAGE

11.18 ACRES...build your dream home on this large area and still have room to roam. Located in Grandview Estates. Restrictions apply. Sv  
171 +/- ACRES...Income producing farm per owners. Approx. 91 acres tillable, 4000 feet of road frontage, rolling & creek bottom fields along Crooked Creek. County

Water & Electric available, Wooded areas separate the fields.

SALEM / LIVINGSTON COUNTY

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

ACREAGE

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

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We have buyers looking for Residential & farms of all sizes. If you have property that you no longer need or would like to sell, contact us. We have buyers looking for property in Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell and Lyon Counties.

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# Mexico VBS send-off

Excitement was high Sunday night for a celebration to close out Vacation Bible School at Mexico Baptist Church. Rev. Tim Burdon and the congregation hosted dozens of children of all ages for activities last week. The entire group performed at Sunday's sendoff.

## LUNCH

Continued from Page 1

and Machine to Veterans Park on Weldon Street and change delivery from Mike's Barber Shop to the skate park at Marion-Crittenden County Park.

The program is not funded locally, but is administered through the local school system. It offers a meat and grain, typically in the form of a sandwich, as well as chocolate or white milk and two servings of fruits and/or vegetables. Volunteers approved by the school district deliver the meals.

This year, summer serving sites are scattered around only Marion. The 20-minute delivery windows begin at 11 a.m. and end at 1:20 p.m., and the CCHS/CCMS station will be open each weekday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., except July 2-13, when it will be unavailable as an option.

In the past, rural sites produced little to no turnout, spreading the delivery teams thin. However, Wesmoland said she will see that any children outside of Marion who cannot participate in town still get fed. All parents need to do is call her



Natalie Parish (right) and her father, Larry Curnel (left), deliver one of the lunches last week through the Summer Food Service Program in Crittenden County that serves free meals weekdays over summer break to local youth ages 1-18. Awaiting their light lunch at Bellville Manor Apartments last Thursday were (second from left) Naomi Solomon, brothers Jayden and Daniel Barnes-May and William Solomon.

at (270) 965-3525 to  
arrange for delivery.

About 1 in 5 Kentucky children go hungry each day. And Wesmoland said

the need is certainly present locally. Roughly 100 children per day were served last year.

Meals will continue to

be offered each weekday through July 27, except Independence Day. Classes resume in Crittenden County Aug. 15.

## Free lunch sites, times

Crittenden County's 2018 Summer Food Service Program will serve free lunches to children weekdays through July 27, except for Independence Day. Locations and delivery times are as follows:

11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

**CCHS multipurpose room/CCMS gym**  
only through June 29  
and July 16-27

11 to 11:20 a.m.  
**Crittenden County  
Public Library and  
Veterans Park\***

11:30 to 11:50 p.m.  
**Hickory Hills Avenue** and  
**Market on Main**

Noon to 12:20 p.m.  
**Marion-Crittenden County  
skate park\* and Williams  
Mobile Home Park**

12:30 to 12:50 p.m.  
**Nesbitt's Pawn Shop**  
and **Bellville Manor**  
**Apartments**

1-1:20 p.m.  
**Creskide Apartments\***

*Meals will also be served at band and little league football camps over the summer*

\*New site



# Barn ablaze

A barn full of hay caught fire about 8 a.m. last Thursday and local firefighters from multiple agencies stayed busy trying to save nearby equipment and deal with a power line that burned in two and fell on the ground. The fire was on Bridwell Loop just past Veterans Park in Marion. A large plume of smoke could be seen rising above town, which was just blocks away. Emergency responders were having trouble with curiosity seekers driving by and getting in the way of firemen responding to the scene. According to county records, the barn belongs to Jarrod and Jason Singleton.

CHRIS EVANS/THE PRESS



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**Crittenden County Animal Clinic**

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## Quertermous named new CCHS assistant principal

STAFF REPORT

After nearly two decades in the classroom, Crittenden County High School English teacher Melissa Quertermous is transitioning into an administrative role. She is the new assistant principal at CCHS, a position vacated by Amanda Irvan. Irvan is replacing Curtis Brown, who is retiring as CCHS principal.



## Quertermous


are two goals she has set for herself. Also important to her is the continued focus on school culture and its impact on students, staff and the community.

"Since I have a daughter entering CCHS this year and an 18-year investment in this school system, continued improvement is even more important for me on a personal level," she said.


"My new role, however, will allow me the chance to help every student," she added, "and not just the ones in my classroom."

Helping students reach  
their goals and supporting  
teachers instructionally

A graduate of Livingston Central High School, Quertermous earned her undergraduate degree in English education and master's in English from Murray State University. At the end of summer, she will graduate with a doctorate in educational leadership from Murray.



# Use Your Head about



## **PRESCRIPTION MEDS**

### **MONITOR EDUCATE DISPOSE SECURE**

#### MONITOR YOUR MEDS!

RESEARCH SUGGESTS THAT **4 OUT OF 5** HEROIN USERS STARTED OUT WITH PRESCRIPTION MEDICINES.

#### EDUCATE YOUR FAMILY!


**4.3 MILLION** AMERICANS ENGAGED IN *NON-MEDICAL* USE OF PRESCRIPTION PAIN MEDICINES IN THE LAST MONTH.

#### DISPOSE OF UNUSED MEDICATIONS PROPERLY!

DISPOSAL LOCATIONS INCLUDE:  
**CRITTENDEN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE**  
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(DURING NORMAL BUSINESS HOURS  
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Funding provided by the KY-ORHOD through the SAMHSA PFS 2015 Grant



**Crittenden County**





Above left, D&D Farms was named 2017 Master Conservationist at the Crittenden County Conservation District awards banquet, and accepting the honor were (from left) Kara and Donnie Phillips Jr. and Jeanette and Donnie Phillips. Above right, youth contest winners recognized at the banquet were (front, from left) Andrea Federico, Zoe Foster, Hannah Morris and (back) Donovan Clark. Below, Carol Hendrix honors Connie Gray, who recently retired as area field representative from the Division of Conservation.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

# Conservation District bestows annual honors



STAFF REPORT  
Crittenden County Conservation District hosted its annual awards banquet on March 15, bestowing awards upon a number of local residents. More than 70 guests were treated to a meal at the Marion Ed-Tech Center, which was catered by Rutland's BBQ of Hopkinsville. Guests were introduced to the district's work through a slide show narrated by local FFA students. Individuals involved with conserva-

tion efforts and the youth who participated in conservation contests during 2017 were also recognized. Receiving recognition were Hannah Morris, county-level winner for her conservation art poster, and Cortne Curnel for her conservation writing contest essay. They both received a check and a polo shirt from the district and \$25 from co-sponsor Farm Bureau. Top awards for the Na-

tional Association of Conservation Districts poster contest, "Healthy Soils are Full of Life," were first-place county winners Zoe Foster, K-first grade; Andrea Federico, grades 4-6; and Brylee Conyer, grades 7-9. The FFA held a land judging contest in which Donovan Clark earned the top score. He received a plaque for his accomplishment. Two women were honored for their help and support of district pro-

grams. Connie Gray, who recently retired as area field representative from the Division of Conservation, and Connie McCann, who has involved her own grandkids in contests and has volunteered with school programs. The two most prestigious awards went to D&D Farms, cited as 2017's Master Conservationist, and William Roy and Jerry Ray Belt, for their efforts to develop wildlife on their farm.

# Crosswalk offers preview for freshmen class

STAFF REPORT  
Friday is the deadline to register for any number of activities being held for students as part of Crittenden County Schools' Crosswalk Learning Center Summer Fun Program. The programs and activities are held at the high school and are open to students at the school.

**Skill-building**  
On Monday, the focus of the program will be skill building with a culinary challenge/cupcake war, container gardening and small engine repair. Classes run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and take place consecutively with a 30-

minute lunch provided between classes. Any CCHS student may take one or all of the classes and materials are provided. As with all classes, participants must register by contacting Crosswalk Coordinator Cheryl Burks at (270) 965-2248 or emailing her at cheryl.burks@crittenden.kyschools.us. You may also contact her for additional information.

**Freshman O**  
Next Tuesday and Wednesday are for incoming freshmen. Both days will feature the same program, so students should register for only one of the

two days. Each day begins at 9:30 a.m. with breakfast followed by a program, "What I Wish I Knew," which is a student-led panel of former freshmen who will answer questions to better prepare new high-schoolers for the coming year. They will also share their personal experiences of their first year of high school. A tour of the high school will be offered and for parents, Crittenden County Adult Education will present a program. There will be lunch provided and fun team-building activities.

**The arts**  
Finally, next Thursday offers music and art appreciation programs for any high school student. The day gets started with breakfast at 9:30 a.m., and then explores the different genres of music. Students will get to create their own one-of-a-kind instrument. After lunch, which will also be provided, teens will learn different art forms and create their own masterpiece. As with the music program, no prior training is needed. Materials for programs on all four days are provided, and there is no cost to participants.

# Magistrates appoint Kirby to county tax appeal board

STAFF REPORT  
A short fiscal court meeting last week saw the appointment of a new member to the county's tax appeal board. Perryman's term had expired, and Kirby joins Tanner Tabor and Denise Byarley.

Court meeting, Robert Kirby was appointed to replace Todd Perryman on the county's tax appeal board. Perryman's term had expired, and Kirby joins Tanner Tabor and Denise Byarley.

Crittenden County Board of Assessment Appeals allows taxpayers unable to settle a dispute with the property valuation administrator over real estate assessment a means to challenge the

value the PVA has placed on property. Also last week, magistrates approved a loan for Sheridan Volunteer Fire Department's purchase of a used fire truck to replace an unreliable one.

# COLLINS

Continued from Page 1

week to complete – and within a month, I received my acceptance email." The experience was so fulfilling last year, the recent college graduate followed up with another visit to Belize. "I was very thrilled to be accepted from the large pool of applicants as a junior because, typically, it is a trip for seniors who have completed their educational methods coursework as well as student teaching," Collins explained. "The second time around, as a senior, I went through the same application process, but this time I applied to go as a student leader." In addition to herself, there were 19 other UofL student-teachers on the 2018 International Teaching Experience. "As a student leader, I loved watching them fall in love with the village and the students in the schools," the 2014 Crittenden County High School graduate said. "The culture and people are so welcoming, which makes the teaching experience so much more enjoyable." Collins believes that in any educational situation, the best way to advocate for students is to advocate for their teachers. "When teachers believe they have a personal ad-

vocate, they can shift all their energy toward pouring into the students," she said. "For this trip specifically, I supported the University of Louisville teachers through partnering with them to teach small groups, collect daily lesson plans, and planning cross content with the teachers each evening. Additionally, I partnered with the other student leaders to order, pack and plan for supply needs prior to our departure." Collins noticed the classroom atmosphere in Belize is much different and yet very similar to the one in American classrooms. The classrooms themselves are concrete walls and floors with a metal roof. They are open-air with wooden planks to serve as doors and window coverings during the rainy season. Virtually everything on the walls of the classroom is made by the teacher. "They have chalkboards at the front of each room, and the students sit in wooden desks of less-than-desirable quality, and in some cases, they are much too small for the age of the students," Collins described. The similarities are less concrete, so to speak. "Within their classrooms, they have strong communities. They care for each other and the students take care of one another," she explained.

"The teacher-student relationship is very strong, as they joke with each other often but still maintain a high level of respect. The desires are the same – teachers love to see their students learn, and when the instruction is engaging, students love to be challenged by the content." Collins believes that lifelong learning is important to any profession, but especially teaching. "In order to be a good teacher, the most important thing to remember is that you should be learning alongside your students," she said. "The best teachers meet their students where they are in terms of their academic skill as well as their life skills. No class will ever be the exact same, which makes teaching a rewarding and challenging career. You will never know all there is to know about teaching because your kiddos are always growing and changing. To remain stagnant in your craft is a disservice to your students, and because of that, you must adopt that life-long learner mentality." Her personal passion to transfer knowledge to students is rooted in the "lightbulb moment." "The moment when you see a student's face light up and you know that they understood what you are teaching is priceless," Collins said. "Often times,

when you think about that moment, people tend to assume that it is only limited to academic understandings. That is not the case for my personal joy surrounding that lightbulb moment. Teachers have the privilege to teach students about interpersonal and intrapersonal skills. A lightbulb moment with that type of learning is so rewarding. Teaching allows you to impact numerous lives which will go on to impact others utilizing the academic, self-regulatory and social skills that you have a part in teaching them." Collins also earned the top graduation honor of summa cum laude from the University of Louisville College of Education and Human Development by completing a year-long research project. Her research project was based on culturally-responsive children's literature to teach mathematics. After much research and data analysis, she found a set of children's literature that is culturally responsive while also housing valuable math content. She compiled her research in an application that houses book titles, brief book descriptions and pictures of the book covers in order to be used by teachers. Her app is called "An APPLE for Your Teacher" and is being prepared for App stores.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

# 2 earn Lacy Award

At its May 29 closing ceremony, two Crittenden County staff members received the district's highest honors as Lacy Award recipients. Rita Binkley was named the classified honoree, while Al Starnes earned the certified distinction. Binkley, a former teacher at Crittenden County Elementary School, currently serves on the district information technology team. Starnes is retiring this year after serving as the Director of Pupil Personnel and high school football coach. The Lacy award honors the legacy of the late Dr. Dennis Lacy, who served as superintendent of Crittenden County Schools for 18 years, before retiring in 2000. He also was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

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- Vendors must check in at the Welcome Center and Pay before setting Up or by the End of the Day.
- Vendors shall be clean & keep the area clean. NO SMOKING ON THE PREMISES. Vendors are NOT to use the building for Storage and NO left over (ROTTEN) fruits or vegetables are to be left behind.
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- ONLY HOME GROWN OR HAND MADE ITEMS ARE PERMISSIBLE\*
- Market on Main reserves the right to prohibit anyone from selling at the Market on Main.

Contact Michele Edwards or Susan Alexander, Welcome Center, for usage of the Market on Main. Phone: 270-965-5015

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# LAA 3, 4 county committee nominations start Friday

STAFF REPORT

The USDA is encouraging farmers and ranchers to nominate candidates to lead, serve and represent their community on their local county committee. USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) will accept nominations for county committee members beginning Friday.

Producers across the country are already serving on committees where they play a critical role in the day-to-day operations of FSA, making important decisions on programs dealing with disaster and conservation, emergencies, commodity price loan support, county office employment and other agricultural issues.

"Our county committees make decisions about how federal farm programs are adminis-

## Prevented corn planting, failed acres report due Friday; June 30 for soybeans

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden and Livingston County producers are reminded to report prevented planting and failed acres by Friday in order to establish or retain FSA program eligibility.

According to Nina Hunt, executive director of the Salem Farm Service Agency office, producers must report crop acreage they intended to plant, but due to natural disaster were prevented from planting. Prevented planting acreage must be re-

ported 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. Therefore, prevented planted acres must be reported by Friday. The final planting date for soybeans will be Friday, so prevented planted acres must be reported by June 30.

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 office at (270) 988-2180 to schedule an appointment to file a Notice of Loss. The office is located on U.S. 60 in Salem.

Nationwide, more than 7,700 dedicated farmers and ranchers serve on FSA county committees, which consist of three to 11 members and meet once a month, or as needed. Members serve three-year terms.

Up for election this year will be county committee members from local administrative areas 3 and 4. LAA 4 includes a quadrant of Crittenden County north of U.S. 60 West and west of Ky. 91 North. LAA 3 encompasses all of Livingston County north of the Cumberland River.

Producers can nominate themselves or others. Organizations, including those representing beginning, women and minority producers, may also nominate candidates to better serve their com-

munities. To be eligible to serve on an FSA county committee, producers must participate or cooperate in an FSA program and reside in the area where the election is being held.

To be considered, a producer must sign an FSA-669A nomination form. The form and other information about FSA county committee elections are available at [FSA.usda.gov/elections](https://www.fsa.usda.gov/elections). All nomination forms for the 2018 election must be postmarked or received in the Salem FSA office by Aug. 1. Visit [Farmers.gov](https://www.farmers.gov) for more information.

Election ballots will be mailed to eligible voters beginning Nov. 5.

Call the Salem FSA office at (270) 988-2180 or visit the facility on U.S. 60 in Salem for additional information.

## KyTC disburses money to fix Axel Creek Road

STAFF REPORT

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet is providing emergency assistance for the repair of a washout along Axel Creek Road in southern Crittenden County.

Crittenden Fiscal Court has received a check for \$37,200 to assist with replacement of a damaged culvert on Axel Creek Road near the Crittenden-Livingston County line.

According to Judge-Executive Perry Newcom, flash flooding in May washed out the roadway and damaged a culvert. The county has used the emergency funds to order new culvert pipes to allow the roadway to be repaired.

"Immediately after Axel Creek Road was damaged by the washout, we were able to make temporary repairs to get it open," Newcom said. "However, to make permanent repairs, we needed to replace the damaged culvert. With funding from the Cabinet, we have been able to order three new 54-inch by 60-foot tiles for this location. Once those tiles arrive, we anticipate being prepared to do the installation work in the next 30 to 60 days as weather allows."

Newcom noted that during times when county road funds are already stretched, the emergency funds from the Transportation Cabinet are especially helpful. KyTC holds back a percentage of the funding it provides to counties statewide to help cover weather-related damage and other emergency repairs on county roads.

"We try not to ask the Cabinet for assistance unless we really need it. A hit of this size to our road fund would have been difficult to overcome. Any time we can document that we have need for emergency repairs they've come through for us. On behalf of the county, I can say the assistance is appreciated," Newcom said.

The damaged section of Axel Creek Road is about 2 miles north of Ky. 70. Axel Creek Road provides a well-traveled connection between the Dycusburg area in southwestern Crittenden County and the Salem community of Livingston County.

Crittenden Fiscal Court is responsible for completing the project and will provide notice to the public once the culvert replacement on Axel Creek Road is scheduled.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

## Gardening Head Start

Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service Agriculture and Natural Resources Agent Dee Heimgartner shows Cade Collins the finer points of planting Wednesday at Audubon Area Head Start on Autumn Lane in Marion. Heimgartner helped with building the beds and brought the plants to give the children some hands-on gardening experience.

### Planning An Auction?

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Call Bobby (270) 577-1919  
William Billy Fryer, Broker (270) 826-7171

**Watch for upcoming Auction information in Crittenden County.**

## The Crittenden Press

**USPS 138-260**

**Management and staff**

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Editor.....Daryl K. Tabor  
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Marion, KY 42064**

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# WORSHIP

*with us this week*

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

—Matthew 18:20

### Unity General Baptist Church

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

### Marion Baptist Church

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

Coffee/Juice Fellowship 8:30-8:45 a.m.  
Sunday School 8:45-9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship (One Service) 10-11:15 a.m.  
Awana 5:45 p.m.  
Limitless worship 6 p.m.

Discipleship class 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday nursery/preschool  
Centershot & youth 5:45 p.m.  
Wednesday prayer service 6:15 p.m.

*Join us for praise & worship*

### SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

219 Seven Springs Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064  
Sun. School for all ages: 10 a.m.  
Sun. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. • Wed.: 7 p.m.  
Bro. Austin Weist, pastor

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

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

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

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

### FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

### PINEY FORK CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Pastor Junior Martin

Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Worship 11 a.m.  
Bible study 6 p.m.

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

Ky. 506 | Marion, Ky.

### Sugar Grove CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

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

### Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts, Open minds, Open doors.  
The People of the United Methodist Church

WED: Bible Study 5:30 p.m.  
SUN: Contemporary Service 8:30 a.m.  
Sun. School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 p.m.

Bro. David COMBS  
South College St.

### Tolu United Methodist Church

Bro. Alex Kirby, Pastor *We invite you to be our guest*  
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.

**The People of The United Methodist Church**  
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Service 11 a.m.  
Wednesday Night Youth 6:30 p.m.

### Barnett Chapel General Baptist

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

### Marion Church of God

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

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

### Marion Church of Christ

546 West Elm Street • (270) 965-9450  
Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.  
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### Tyners Chapel Church

Located on Ky. 855 North

Sunday: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: 6 p.m.  
Pastor: Charles Tabor

### Crayne Community Church

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

### Frances Community Church

Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge

Wed. night prayer meeting  
& youth service: ..... 7 p.m.  
Sunday school: ..... 10 a.m.  
Worship service: ..... 11 a.m.

### Hurricane Church

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

### growing in grace

2 Peter 3:18

## PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church

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



## Area Deaths

### Rushing

Billy Joe Rushing, 83, of Marion died Thursday, June 7 2018.

He was a song leader at Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and a founding and Charter Member of Calvary Baptist Church.

He was an avid outdoorsman who loved fishing and hunting, and he was a retired coal miner from Island Creek Coal Company.

Surviving are his wife of 59 years, Thelma Jean (Tootie) Rushing; a son Greg (Phyllis) Rushing of Marion; a daughter, Vicki (Joe) Sanderson of Frankfort; grandchildren, Corey Rushing of Marion, Courtney (Larry) Morse of Princeton, Shelly (Kenneth) Conger of Marion, Josh (Amber) Jackson of Irvington, Ky.; and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Arnold and Dorothy Rushing; and two sisters, Sherill Rushing Hodge and Paulette Rushing

Services were Sunday, June 10 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Crayne Cemetery.

### Wesmoland

George Wesmoland, 74, of Marion, formally of Sturgis, died Thursday, June 7, 2018 at Crittenden Hospital.

He worked in the maintenance departments for coal mines and factories. He served in the U.S. Navy and did two tours in Vietnam. Wesmoland enjoyed wood crafting and served as a volunteer fireman for Sturgis and Sheridan fire departments.

He attended the General Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife of 53 years, Dorothy Wesmoland of Marion; sons, John Wesmoland and wife Rachel of Morganfield, Joel Wesmoland and wife Alice of Sturgis; and a granddaughter, Addison Wesmoland of Sturgis.

He is preceded in death by his parents Monroe and Sybil Belt Wesmoland; and a brother, Danny Wesmoland.

Services were Monday, June 11 at Whitsell Funeral Home in Sturgis with Rev. Jimmy Porter and Bro. Gary Hardesty officiating. Burial was at Pythian Ridge Cemetery in Sturgis. Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association or Gideon’s Bible Plan.

## Blessed are those who help others

What we do to, or for, anyone, regardless of it being good or bad, is done unto Jesus.

Remember the Great Commandment Jesus has left us, “Love God with all your heart, soul, and mind, and your neighbor as your self.”

This puts others on the same level as ourselves, and God plainly denotes that how we treat others is how we treat Him.

In regard to one who helped others, Jesus said, “Verily I say unto you, inasmuch as you have done it unto one of the least of these, you have done it unto me.”

Now regarding those who did not help others, Jesus said, “Verily I say unto you, inasmuch as you did it not to one of the least of these, you did it not to me. And these shall go away into everlasting punishment, but the righteous into life eternal.”

Look just how very sinful we are if we do not help those in need around us.

Many may just need a kind word, a door opened, a smile. All need prayer and to be reminded about Jesus’ love

for us. They also need to know the awful punishment for sin.

When we are kind, considerate, helpful, caring, loving to anyone, we are doing it unto Jesus.

When we are unkind, cruel, uncaring, unthoughtful, we are doing that to Jesus.

All of this merely shows how Jesus loves all of us, and that he loves us all the same.

How awful for those who have to live in a communist nation. They do not care about the other person, and do them harm so much of the time.

Since I have had circumstances that limit my getting around like I use to, it is so humbling to have someone go out of their way to open a door or help me in any way. I walk away all warm and weepy, and praying for that person.

My whole being wants to do for myself and not put anyone out. I grew up that way, and some circumstances drove that stubborn and independent stance deep in me.

So a person like me has to learn to accept kindnesses, as well as offer it to others.

It is wonderful to see young people step up to help someone, and others in our county who see a need and meet it.

When we are young

and running wide open, we don’t stop to think about getting old. We cannot imagine not being able to do so many of the things we have done all of our lives without even thinking about it.

When it happens, and someone reaches out to help, like opening a door so you can get a walker out of a vehicle, and you look up and a person cared enough to take their time and give it to you in the moment of help, it really is overwhelming.

Many times it is a stranger. It really encourages me to see that the goodness in humans is still alive and well.

To all who reach out to another, listen to that small little voice, “Since you have done it unto the least of these, you have done it unto Me.”

When it is all over, may all of us hear these words from Jesus, Come, you blessed of My Father, inherit the Kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world, for I was in need and you helped me... *Paraphrased* from Matt. 23:34-36.

•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

### Kirk

Virginia Kirk, 91, of Marion died Wednesday, June 6, 2018 at Crittenden Hospital.

She was a homemaker and member of Crayne Community Church.

Surviving are her daughter, Renee Eady and husband Robin of Kuttawa; and a son, John Kirk and wife Pat Dekalb, Ill.; and grandchildren, Matthew Systo, Mauri Systo, Sam Kirk and Rachel Kirk.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Maurie Houston Kirk; parents, Chester and Maude Crowell Truitt; grandson, Ben Kirk; and four brothers; and four sisters.

Services were Saturday, June 9 at Myers Funeral Home. Burial was at Mapleview Cemetery.

### Robertson

James E. Robertson, 90, of Marion died Monday, June 11, 2018 at Crittenden Hospital.

He was a member of Glendale Baptist Church, Marion Masonic Lodge #256 and a U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include his son, Gerald Robertson of Marion; grandson, Adam Robertson of Orlando, Fla.; and great-grandchildren, Isabella and Andrew Robertson, both of Orlando, Fla.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Margaret M. Robertson; parents, William L. “Bill” and Lucy Hepsy Robertson; two brothers; and three sisters.

Services are at 1 p.m., Friday June15 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial will be at Freedom Cemetery. The family will receive visitors from 10 a.m., until service time Friday at the funeral home. Memorials may be made to Freedom Cemetery.

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SECTION 8 HOUSING

THANK YOU

The family of Ozella Bailey would like to thank the staff at Salem Springlake Health and Rehabilitation Center. Thanks for the nice service Bro. Chris Lowery gave. Thanks to staff of Myers Funeral Home and Louise’s for the beautiful arrangements.

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Visit us online at [gilbertfunerals.com](http://gilbertfunerals.com) for information on obituaries, funeral arrangements, pre-need arrangements, and background information about the funeral home.

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# Summer ROAD TRIP

5-page guide to summer travel and car care

## Ky.'s best just a day trip away

STAFF REPORT

With Americans planning to travel shorter distances this summer for a getaway because of higher gas prices (see Page 11), within the borders of Kentucky lie destinations to keep summer travelers' itineraries full. From nature to natural wonders, horses to horsepower and bourbon to the Bible, the commonwealth has enough destinations to satisfy anyone's tastes. And most are within five hours of Marion.

But before hitting the road, making sure the family car is ready the trip is essential. Whether its a fresh set of tires, a tune-up and oil change or a new set of wheels altogether, our annual auto care supplement (Pages 7-11) will help you find what you need to get moving and give you some ideas to program into the GPS.

Before deciding on your outing, the internet offers all the information you may need to pick and plan an outing.

Parks.ky.gov is a great place to start for low-cost and easily accessible fun. The commonwealth has 49 parks, resort parks and historic sites open all summer. They offer biking, birding, boating, camping, fishing, golf, hiking, history, horseback riding, paddling, swimming, trails and special hunts. There is also the world's largest cave system, world famous Land Between the Lakes, a national forest and wildlife refuges.

If the outdoors are not your thing, there is plenty more. KentuckyTourism.com is your guide to all things Kentucky. The website offers details on dozens of destinations, maps and a downloadable visitor's guide. Highlighted on the site are the Bluegrass State's horse industry, the world's only bourbon trail, arts and musical interests, culinary destinations, shopping, sports and spiritual encounters.

Following is little more about the sites we've selected to feature on this page:

### Land Between the Lakes

As part of America's great outdoors since 1963, Land Between the Lakes National Recreation Area manages over 170,000 acres of forests, wetlands, and open lands on a peninsula between Kentucky and Barkley lakes in western Kentucky and Tennessee. The family friendly recreation area offers one of the largest blocks of undeveloped forest in the eastern United States. Located in Golden Pond.

### Mammoth Cave Nat'l Park

124 miles



Kentucky Tourism

### Cumberland Falls State Park

272 miles



Kentucky Tourism

### Newport Aquarium

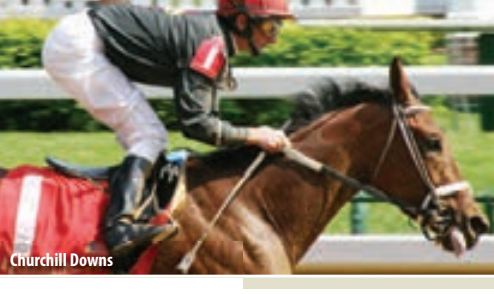
290 miles



Newport Aquarium

### Churchill Downs

190 miles



Churchill Downs

### National Corvette Museum

CorvetteMuseum.org

The museum features over 80 Corvettes in periodic settings, including mint classics, one-of-a-kind prototypes and modern-day wonders of engineering and design. Located in Bowling Green.

### Mammoth Cave National Park

NPS.gov/maca

The longest cave system in the world lies just more than two hours away at Kentucky's only U.S. National Park and one of only eight east of the Mississippi River. There's enough to keep you busy an entire weekend.

### Churchill Downs

ChurchillDowns.com

The world's most legendary racetrack features 147 acres and

### Kentucky Horse Park

237 miles



Kentucky Tourism

### Creation Museum

293 miles



Creation Museum

### Cumberland Gap Nat'l Historical Park

328 miles



Kentucky Tourism

### Ark Encounter

273 miles



Ark Encounter

history across three centuries. Lay down a bet, engage in events all summer or simply tour the facility. Located in Louisville.

### Kentucky Horse Park

KyHorsePark.com

The world's only park dedicated to man's relationship with the horse, opened to the public in 1978. It offers something for the most ardent lovers of equines to the casual interests of all ages. Located in Lexington.

### Cumberland Fall State Park

Parks.ky.gov/parks/resortparks/cumberland-falls/

Known as the Niagra of the South, the falls are located on the Cumberland River in Daniel Boone National Forest in southeastern Kentucky. It is one of only

### Nat'l Corvette Museum

130 miles



National Corvette Museum

### Land Between the Lakes

55 miles



LBL

### Kentucky Bourbon Trail

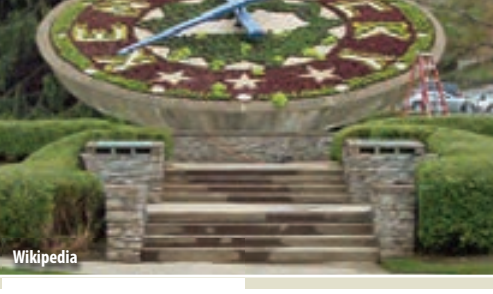
182 miles (Makers Mark Distillery)



Kentucky Tourism

### Historic Frankfort

227 miles



Wikipedia

a handful of falls in the world to feature a moonbow. Located in Corbin.

### Cumberland Gap National Historical Park

NPS.gov/cuga

Cumberland Gap is the first great gateway to the west. It lies in far eastern Kentucky at the border with Virginia and was made famous by Daniel Boone. Located in Middlesboro.

### Creation Museum

CreationMuseum.org

A sister attraction to the Ark Encounter, the state-of-the-art Creation Museum allows you to venture through biblical history, stunning exhibits, botanical gardens, planetarium, zoo, zip line adventure course, and much

more. The 75,000-square-foot facility is located in Petersburg.

### Ark Encounter

ArkEncounter.com

Ark Encounter features a full-size Noah's Ark, built according to the dimensions given in the Bible. Spanning 510 feet long, 85 feet wide, and 51 feet high, this modern engineering marvel amazes visitors young and old. Located in Williamsburg.

### Kentucky Bourbon Trail

KyBourbonTrail.com

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See KENTUCKY/Page 11

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# Safety key to summer road trip success

METRO SERVICES

When a getaway beckons, road trips can be the perfect way to see the countryside, escape the routine of daily life and enjoy short vacations.

When taking to the open road, it is important to focus on safety. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says that planning and prevention can spare road-trippers from the consequences of breakdowns, traffic accidents or other road emergencies.

- Stock emergency preparedness items. Prior to a trip, drivers should make sure their vehicles are equipped with necessary safety items. Liberty Mutual Insurance New Beginnings Report warns that nearly half of Americans do not check that proper emergency items are stored in their vehicles prior to getting on the road. Before embarking on a road trip, make sure vehicles have a first aid kit, flashlight, water bottles, phone chargers,

tire-repair tools, flares, jumper cables, towels, and even an old backpack for storage.

- Schedule a service call. Regular maintenance can keep vehicles from breaking down. Drivers should take their cars in for tune-ups before long road trips. Such tuneups should include an oil change, battery check, tire rotation, and any other necessary servicing.

- Plan your route. Map out the route before heading out. Be aware of potential road closures, obstacles or construction. Thanks to real-time GPS updates through mobile phones and other devices, some drivers like to rely on tech to get them through. But it's important to realize service may be spotty in rural areas. Mapping a trip out in advance can save drivers from getting lost during mobile service interruptions.

- Join a roadside repair service. Breakdowns happen even if trips are carefully planned. Auto-



METRO SERVICES

**A few simple safety precautions can help road-trippers stay on course when traveling this summer.**

motive clubs can help drivers when breakdowns occur. Some car manufacturers also include roadside assistance in warranty packages, so inquire about your coverage.

- Refresh defensive driving skills. A safe-driving course can remind drivers of the rules of the

road. In some cases, courses also may qualify drivers for discounts on their auto insurance policies. One such class is the AARP Driver Safety course.

- Avoid distractions. Keep children and other passengers occupied so they are not a distraction to the driver. Set out with favorite

music, books, video games, or even a pad and paper for doodling. Pack snacks to keep everyone feeling full in between roadside pit stops. Drivers also can load their cars up with tissues, water and music to limit distractions.

- Plan fun breaks along the way. Breaks give drivers a reason to rest and passengers an opportunity to get out and stretch their legs. The Roadside America smartphone app lists must-see stops along any route, and drivers can plan their own stops as well.

- Stay over if necessary. According to the NHTSA, driving while drowsy is a contributing factor in 100,000 accidents every year. Drive only when well-rested. Share driving duties or plan a night at a motel so everyone is well-rested.

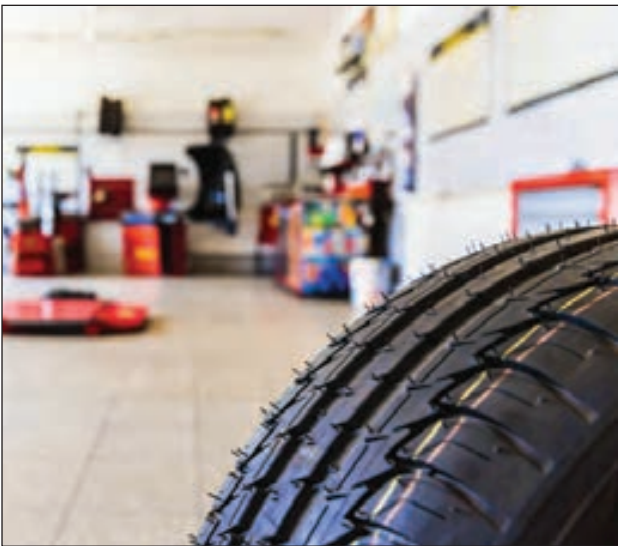
Road trips are all about fun, but drivers must emphasize safety before and during such excursions.

# Nothing deflates road trips quite like flat tire

METRO SERVICES

Nothing can delay road trips more suddenly than flat tires. Unfortunately, because tires are the only part of the vehicle constantly in contact with the road, wear and tear is to be expected.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says that flat tires and blowouts are a leading cause of highway traffic accidents. Even though flats cannot be prevented, there are ways to make tires less vulnerable and make vehicles safer along the way.



METRO SERVICES

**Nothing can delay road trips more suddenly than flat tires. Unfortunately, because tires are the only part of the vehicle constantly in contact with the road, wear and tear is to be expected.**

### Flat tire avoidance

Routine inspection and tire maintenance is essential to their performance. In addition, paying attention to road hazards and avoiding them when possible can prolong the life of tires.

- Tire pressure: Tires should be maintained at the correct air pressure indicated on the sidewall or as advised by the manufac-

turer. Tires with too much air can be damaged by bumpy roads and potholes. Tires that are not inflated enough may increase fric-

tion on the roadway, resulting in a blowout. Check tire pressure routinely, and do so when the tires have rested for three hours. Many vehicles now monitor tire pressure automatically and alert drivers through a signal on the dashboard.

- Tire wear: The advisors at Select Auto Imports say that inspecting tires for uneven wear should be a routine part of maintenance. If tires show uneven wear, they may be more susceptible to flats or blowouts. Tire rotations can help alleviate uneven wear. The NHTSA recommends tires be rotated every 5,000 miles.

- Tire treads: The Allstate Insurance company says to look for worn tire treads. Check for wear bar indicator marks located

between the tread pattern of the tires. If the wear bar is level with the treads, it's time for new tires. Otherwise, place a quarter between the grooves of the tire. If the tread doesn't extend beyond the top of Washington's head, it's a good idea to replace the tires.

- Construction sites: Drivers should try to avoid areas under construction. Rocks, nails, metal shards, glass, and divots in the roads can cause punctures and eventually flats.

### Flat tire repair

When flats occur, having the right tools and understanding the procedure for fixing the flat is key. Drivers will need an inflated spare tire, a jack, a lug wrench, bracing material (to keep the vehicle

from rolling, such as a brick or piece of wood), and the vehicle's owner's manual. Goodyear says it is essential to fix the flat in a safe area away from traffic and on a flat surface.

- Use the owner's manual to find the correct position to place the jack to lift the car.

- Remove hubcaps or center covers to access the lug nuts. With the lug wrench, loosen lug nuts in a counterclockwise direction.

- Take off the tire and put on the spare. Replace and tighten the lug nuts. Replace hubcaps or covers.

- Slowly lower the vehicle and drive cautiously to ensure the spare is in working order.

- Purchase a new tire or have a hole plugged or repaired at a tire center.

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# Performance better with clean air filters

METRO SERVICES

Cars and trucks can benefit greatly from clean air filters.

Many drivers are aware of the need to change the oil in their vehicles according to the intervals designated in their owners' manuals, but few may be aware of the many benefits of changing air filters.

One such benefit pertains to fuel efficiency. The automotive website Cars-Direct.com notes that studies have shown that changing clogged air fil-

ters can improve fuel efficiency by as much as 10 percent and save drivers as much as 15 cents per gallon of fuel.

Clean air filters also can benefit the environment. When vehicle air filters are clogged, air flow to the engine is reduced, adversely affecting vehicle emissions. Clean filters increase air flow to the engine, reducing vehicle emissions as a result.

Clean air filters also can help drivers get more out of their vehicle invest-

ments. Designed to trap dirt and debris, clean air filters prolong engine life by preventing such particles from damaging engine components.

Drivers can check their owners' manuals for air filter replacement guidelines, but manufacturers generally advise drivers change their air filters every 12,000 to 15,000 miles. Such a repair is inexpensive but can go a long way toward ensuring vehicles operate as efficiently as possible.

# Weekend getaways offer family bonding

METRO SERVICES

Weekend getaways can provide great bonding opportunities for families. During the week, families may be too preoccupied with hectic schedules packed with sports practices, extracurricular activities and work commitments to get much quality time together. That makes the weekend an ideal time to step away from the hustle and bustle and enjoy some time together as families.

When planning weekend getaways, parents may benefit from employing a few strategies that can turn their trips into the perfect escapes from the daily grind.

search weekend festivals, area parks where families can hike, swim or kayak together, or other activities.

**Don't overbook**

While it's important to find some fun activities for weekend getaways, parents should avoid overbooking the weekend. Many families enjoy weekend getaways for the respite from the often hectic daily grind they endure during the week. Overbooking a weekend getaway may make such trips less relaxing than parents intend them to be. One family-friendly activity per day should suffice and still afford families ample time to relax and enjoy one another's company.

**Avoid Friday rush hour**

If possible, families should try to depart for their destinations a little early on Friday. By leaving before the start of Friday rush hour, families can avoid traffic and en-

sure their trips start off on the right foot.

**Pack light**

Weekend getaways likely won't require too much packing. A two- or three-day excursion should not be treated like a weeks-long overseas vacation. Packing light makes it easy to get on the road and then get back on the road when the time comes to go home. Only parents with babies in tow may need to pack more than seems reasonable for short getaways. Babies may need swimming diapers, noise machines to help them sleep, bottle warmers, extra bottles and jars, and extra clothing. Packing those items can save parents the trouble of having to track them down once they arrive at their destinations.

Weekend getaways can provide busy families with great respites from their often hectic weekly schedules.

**Don't stray too far**

Weekend getaways can provide respites from the stress of everyday life. Spending much of the weekend in the car likely won't provide the relief that families are seeking, so parents should keep location in mind when planning their getaways. Choose somewhere close to home so as little time as possible is spent in the car, leaving more time for fun and relaxation.

**Find fun activities**

Getaways are more enjoyable when families find fun things to do. Simply getting away to somewhere peaceful might work if parents are going it alone, but youngsters may quickly grow bored and retreat into their devices if there's nothing fun to do. Before booking lodging for the weekend, parents can re-

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# Numerous factors may impact insurance rates

METRO SERVICES

Auto insurance rates vary from person to person, even though it may seem like the offerings are the same. But no two drivers are the same, and certain factors may be affecting drivers' auto insurance premiums without the motorists even realizing it.

Automotive insurance provider State Farm says most insurance companies consider several factors when calculating the cost of car insurance. Recognizing which situations can increase or lower costs can help drivers get the best rates and coverage needed. Although it can be tempting to reduce the price of insurance by choosing lower amounts of coverage, there are other ways to make insurance more affordable.

- Move. Insurers typically look at where a person lives when calculating rates. Those people who live in highly populated, urban areas likely will have higher premiums than others who live in more rural towns. That's because greater population density often translates into more people on the road — and a greater chance for insurance claims due to fender benders or theft. By moving, a person may be able to cut rates.

- Gender and age are factors. One can't step into a time machine, but it's helpful to know that growing a little older can lower insurance premiums. The financial advice source Money Crashers say that young men usually incur higher rates



METRO SERVICES

No two drivers are the same, and certain factors may be affecting drivers' auto insurance premiums without the motorists even realizing it.

than young women because statistically men get into more accidents. However, as a person moves into his or her senior years, the roles reverse. Older women may see higher rates than men the same age.

- Keep make and model in mind. The type of vehicle driven can affect insurance premiums. Certain insurance carriers will increase premiums on vehicles that are more susceptible to damage. Flashy sports cars or those that do not score as highly on vehicle safety ratings calculated by industry experts may result in high premiums. Vehicles that are desirable to car thieves also may cost more to insure. Researching vehicles prior to purchase and checking the rates for those cars or trucks with insurance companies can help keep costs low.

- Commuters may pay more. Individuals who use a car for business or frequent commuting may pay more than people

who drive less because statistically there is a greater risk for an accident, says State Farm. Reducing commute times can lower premiums.

- Tie the knot. Insure.com says married couples have been found to be less of a risk to insurance providers statistically than those who are single. A study by the National Institutes of Health found that single drivers were twice as likely to be in an auto accident as married drivers. Combining policies also can help married people save.

- Follow the rules of the road. Drivers who have moving violations, drink and drive or engage in otherwise risky behavior behind the wheel may see their rates soar.

Insurance companies weigh factors such as driving record, age, locality, and more when assessing premium costs. Drivers have some room to get lower rates by knowing the factors that determine their premiums.



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# Gas prices curbing travel

GASBUDDY.COM

High gas prices have put a crimp in travel plans this summer as more Americans are planning staycations instead of hitting the road, according to GasBuddy's 2018 Summer Travel survey.

According to the annual survey, only 58 percent said they will take a road trip this summer, a 24 percent decrease from last year, while 39 percent cited high gas prices for impacting their summer travel decisions, compared to 19 percent in 2017.

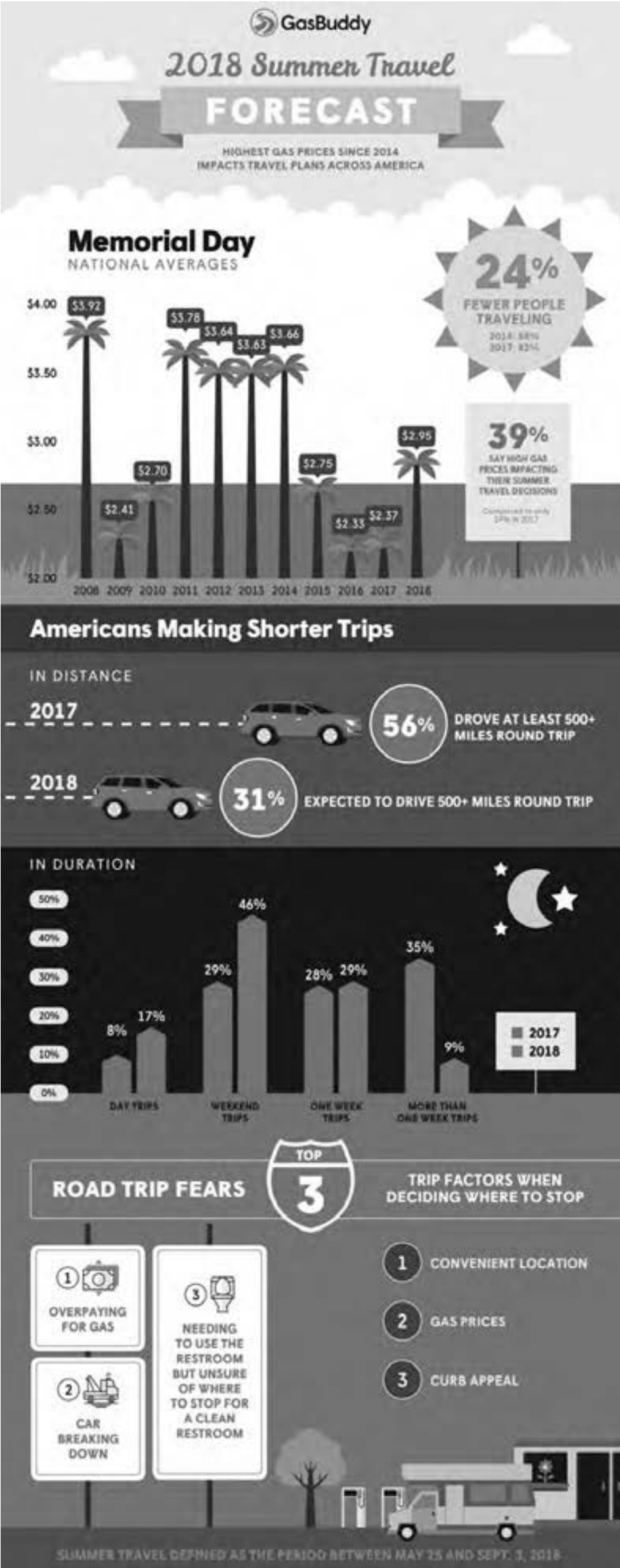
The decrease in motorist's appetite to hit the road comes at a time when the national average gasoline price is at its highest point since November 2014 due to a recent rally in oil prices because of long-term OPEC production cuts, the U.S. exiting the Iran nuclear deal, declining U.S. oil inventories and high demand. The national average for gas prices was near \$3 per gallon on Memorial Day, costing motorists \$1 billion more over the 2018 five-day holiday period than in the previous year.

The impact of gas prices will be felt all summer.

"With refineries now well positioned for the summer months, we may see some relief in mid-June, but expect this summer to remain the priciest since 2014 with a strong likelihood of the national average hitting the psychological \$3 per gallon barrier sometime this summer should we see any unexpected outages or geopolitical tensions flare," said Patrick DeHaan, head of petroleum analysis at GasBuddy.

## Summer travel survey highlights

1. Americans who are taking a road trip this summer aren't covering as much ground. Only 31 percent will be driving more than 500 miles round trip, compared to 56 percent in 2017.
2. Twenty-five percent fewer people plan to take trips longer than one week this summer compared to last year, while weekend trips are up 17 percent.
3. With higher gas prices this summer, the top road trip fear is overpaying at the pump, followed by the car breaking down and needing to use a restroom while unsure of which gas stations have clean facilities.



## KENTUCKY

Continued from Page 1

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[NewportAquarium.com](http://NewportAquarium.com)

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aquarium has 70 exhibits and 14 galleries, including five seamless acrylic tunnels totaling over 200 feet in length. Located in Newport.

### Frankfort

[VisitFrankfort.com](http://VisitFrankfort.com)

It's not just Kentucky's capital city, but one of the most historic places in the commonwealth. There are two dozen historical sites and museum, including the Kentucky Historical Society's museum. It's another weekend adventure.

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Extension

– Sue Parrent will teach “**My Plate and You**” at 2 p.m., Thursday (today) at the Extension Office. How many calories should you eat in a day? How many fruits and vegetables should you eat? Sue’s class will answer these questions and more. This class will also count as one credit for Community Christmas. Please call the Extension Office to register. (270) 965-5236

– An “**Ornamental Grasses**” class will begin at 5:30 p.m., Thursday (today) at the Extension Office. Call the Extension Office at (270) 965-5236 to register.

– **Diabetes Support Group** meets at 10 a.m., Friday at the Extension Office. Everyone is welcome to attend.

– **Crochet Corner** will meet at noon June 20 at the Extension Office.

– **Challengers** Homemakers will meet at noon June 20 at the Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

– Sue Parrent will do a **nutrition class** at the Senior Citizens Center at 10:30 a.m., June 21 at the Extension Office.

– **The Quilt Club** will meet at 9:30 a.m., June 25 at the Extension Office.

– There will be an Extension Homemakers **Advisory Council Meeting** June 28. Everyone planning to attend is asked to meet at the Extension Office at 10:15 a.m., to carpool to Pagliai’s Pizza in Princeton.

Church Notes

– Marion United Methodist Church will host a **bake sale** beginning at 9 a.m., Friday and a **yard sale** Friday and Saturday at the church. Proceeds will benefit the restoration of the church’s stained glass windows.

– The annual **Faith and Freedom Fellowship** will begin at 7 p.m., June 29 at Faith Church, located at 1849 U.S. 60 East between Burna and Salem. Activities include an outdoor gospel singing featuring the Millikin Family of Oklahoma, homemade ice cream and fireworks at dark.

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

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

– The clothes closet at **Mexico Baptist Church** is open from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each Monday.

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

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

Kindred Fest  
June 23 near  
Tradewater

Kindred Fest arrives in Crittenden County June 23. Billed as a “day of praise through song,” the line-up includes Christian music artists Matthew West, Plumb, Stars Go Dim, Abandon, Leanna Crawford and John Sutton.

Individual tickets are \$45 or a group of 10 can be purchased for \$350. Food, drink and souvenir vending will be available.

The festival takes place on the Tradewater Music Festival property at Winghaven Lodge, located on Ky. 120 near the Webster County line. For more information, call (270) 635-2969.

Early disease detection key for rose health

Spectacular blooms and diverse types and varieties make roses a favorite of many Kentucky gardeners. However, warm, humid growing conditions create an ideal environment for serious problems each year with black spot and powdery mildew.

Gardeners can nip these fungal diseases in the bud by planting resistant or tolerant varieties and creating an unfavorable environment for disease development. It may be necessary to use fungicides throughout the summer, especially on susceptible varieties.

The Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service has materials on resistant and tolerant varieties. Nursery catalogues also publish this information.

To reduce foliar diseases, try to avoid conditions where rose leaves

remain wet for an extended period of time. Do not wet foliage when watering plants and allow sufficient time for leaves to dry before nighttime. Prune shading vegetation from overhanging trees and provide space between rose bushes to improve ventilation and sunlight penetration.

Sanitation also is important for managing rose diseases. If you have not already removed and destroyed old leaves, winter-damaged canes and debris, do it as soon as possible. These items are a source of disease-causing organisms.

Many fungicides are labeled to control rose diseases. Always check



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*Gardening  
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the label to be sure the product controls black spot and powdery mildew, and read and follow application instructions. To maintain disease suppression, repeat fungicide applications at 10- to 14-day intervals throughout the growing season.

Black spot produces dark, circular spots with fringed borders on the top or bottom of leaves. Infected leaves often turn yellow and drop, reducing flower numbers and quality.

White, powdery fungal growth is a sign of powdery mildew. It is easy to locate on such plant surfaces as leaves, stems and buds. Infected leaves may be small and deformed.

Two other important, but less common, foliar diseases of roses are downy mildew and rust. Downy mildew produces lesions that are an off-color, later turning purplish-brown. It leads to defoliation. Rust-colored spots on leaves and stems indicate, rust. Severely infected leaves may shrivel and turn brown.

Another summertime disease is rose rosette, which affects roses throughout Kentucky. It is not a fungal disease.

This disease is spread by a microscopic mite. The primary host is multiflora rose, a thorny plant native to Asia and introduced into the United States as a conservation plant and “living fence.” The disease also affects cultivated roses.

Early symptoms are increased growth of shoots, which appear

more succulent than normal and develop excessive thorns, and distorted, dwarfed leaves. The affected shoots are not winter hardy and produce few blooms. Rose plants eventually die.

Early disease detection is essential to keep rose rosette from spreading. Remove and destroy any infected roses to keep the disease from healthy plants nearby. Carefully remove diseased plants to avoid scattering disease-carrying mites to other plants. Since multiflora roses might be a disease reservoir, remove and destroy any located within one-eighth of a mile from the rose bed.

For more information on growing roses, contact Dee Heimgartner at Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service.



Perfect attendance party

Crittenden Elementary School students who had perfect attendance during the 2017-2018 school year were rewarded with a paint party at Viki’s Create & Paint on Main Street. Pictured (front from left) are Brooklyn Lovell, Gunner Topp, Jayden Cotton, Jr. Vasseur, Tavion Hosick, Klayton Murray, (back) Andrea Federico, Emme Lynch, Nai’Zayah Bell, Jaylea Bivins, special guest Gracie Wilkerson, Callie Rich, JoAnna Ladd, Dalton Murray, Conner Poindexter, Create and Paint owner Viki Carlson and Brayden Poindexter.

Local Woman’s Club art projects  
bound for international competition

Woman’s Club of Marion placed in several categories at the 123rd annual convention held in Louisville. For the seventh straight year, the club received a 100 percent on the state scorecard. The purpose of the scorecard is to recognize each Federated Woman’s Club who completes activities dealing with the arts, conservation, education, home life, international outreach, public issues and other special projects endorsed by the state and national organization.

Other local awards received included:

- First place in Women’s History and Resource
- First place Creativity Award Women’s History

and Resource Center

- First place Creativity Award for legislative public issues
- First Place Creativity Award for leadership

Only eight creativity awards are selected from the state, and those are sent for international judging. Marion has three of the eight projects representing Kentucky in the competition. Results from international judging will be announced at the GFWC Convention in St. Louis June 22-26.

- Second Place for Domestic Violence Awareness & Prevention
- Second Place for Press Book Contest
- Third Place for Fundraising
- Third Place for Newsletter.

The new GFWC Kentucky president is Pat Harrington, a member of the first district and the Murray Woman’s Club. Her special project for the next two years is “Suicide: Raising Awareness and Removing Barriers.” The junior woman’s club special project is “Organ and Tissue Donation.”

Following the installation of GFWC Kentucky officers, Susan Alexander was appointed Convention Coordinator for 2018-2020 and Nancy Hunt was appointed Newsletter Chairman and Communications and Public Relations Chair. Both are serving on the GFWC Board of Directors.

Anniversary



Ruth and C.G. Belt

Belts celebrate 50th

Ruth and C.G. Belt of Marion will celebrate their 50th anniversary June 21.

They will be honored with a reception hosted by their children from 1-

3 p.m., June 23 at Emmanuel Baptist Church in Marion.

Family and friends are invited to attend the celebration.

Senior Menu

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

– Thursday (today): Menu is baked catfish, navy beans, cole slaw, ambrosia fruit salad, cornbread and margarine. Bible study begins at 10:30 a.m.

– Friday: Menu is Mexican lasagna, buttered broccoli, garlic breadstick and Jell-O cake. Bingo sponsored by Humana begins at 10:30 a.m., and a special Father’s Day recognition is planned.

– Monday: Menu is frankfurter with sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, black-eyed peas, peach cobbler and cornbread. Ladies exercise

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

– Tuesday: Menu is spaghetti with meat sauce, broccoli salad, garlic breadstick and apple crisp. Legal aid and Tai Chi will be offered at 10 a.m.

June 20: Menu is oven fried chicken, new buttered potatoes, buttered broccoli, wheat roll and pears. Bingo will begin at 10:30 a.m.

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

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

Marion reunion July 3

The Marion High School Reunion will take place Tuesday, July 3 at historic Fohs Hall. Doors open at 4 p.m. and reservations are not required. Snacks, beverages and entertainment will be provided, and there is no charge.

All students, graduates and faculty at Fohs Hall, Marion and Crittenden County schools are invited to the annual alumni reception. The format is a casual come-and-go gathering.

The Marion High

Memory Room at Crittenden County Historical Museum will be open the day of the reunion. To accommodate graduates and former MHS students interested in reliving the past with photos, yearbooks and more, the museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Entrance is free, as usual.

For more information on the reception, contact Tom Crider at (270) 965-2371 or Tittle Ryan at (270) 625-8152.



Challengers Homemakers members listen as Brenda Underdown presents the history on a number of artifacts on display in the Crittenden County Historial Museum.

Show, Backroad Quilt Show and Area Seminar. Crider attended the KEHA State meeting and shared Crittenden County is in line the get a FCLS Agent this fall.

Members were reminded the lesson/hostess sign-up sheet and election of officers isto be

completed at the June meeting. Program of Works, Scorecards and volunteer reports are due in June. Challengers’ next meeting will be at noon June 20 at the Piney Fork Church Fellowship Hall. Visitors are always welcome.



# Church steeped in tradition on Hurricane grounds

The following is a continuation of information published last week about the history of Hurricane Camp Meeting. Camp Meeting continues this week near Tolu.

Hurricane Methodist Church, celebrating its 175th anniversary this year, is one of the landmark churches in this area, having been formed by pioneer settlers moving Westward over the mountains from the Carolinas, Virginia and Tennessee. Such familiar names as the Minners, Loves, Moores, Criders, Haynes and others being prominent in the settlement of northwest Crittenden County, then part of Livingston County, near the center of what was then Hurricane Precinct.

The church now standing is the third building that has graced this beautiful, naturally terraced hillside, having been constructed in 1920, replacing the second building that was destroyed by fire the previous year. The original church building was a log structure with a chimney and huge fireplace at each end, the pews being made from split logs with legs of wooden pegs.

Crittenden Press, October 15, 1920 Hurricane To Rebuild Church

An all-day meeting with dinner on the ground was held at Hurricane Campground Saturday, its object being to arrange plans for the erection of a new church building and also a new tabernacle to take the place of those recently burned.

A good size crowd was present, and a number of addresses were made. It was decided that a new and handsome church should be erected on the site of the old building as soon as possible and a building committee was chosen to raise funds and look after the other matters pertaining thereto. The good and enterprising people of the Tolu circuit, irrespective of church affiliations, will come to the aid of this committee.



Repeat state winners Nancy Hunt, president of the Woman’s Club of Marion, presents certificates and cash awards from the GFWC Kentucky Convention to two local students. Paul Combs (left) received first place in his age category for short story. Benjamin Potter received first place in his age category for poetry. This is the second year both boys earned a first place in state judging. The Woman’s Club writing contest is held annually in January and is open to any student in K-12 grades.

It was also agreed at this meeting that later on a new tabernacle should be built that the annual camp meetings may continue. Rev. O. M. Capshaw is pastor on that work.

Crittenden Press, Aug. 28, 1936 Hurricane Camp Grounds One Of Most Historic and Famous In Entire State Many Came By River And Ox Carts In Early Days of Meetings--- Evangelist In Charge Of First Meeting Still Attends Sessions.

Hurricane Camp Grounds, 4 miles distant from the Ohio River and 3.5 miles distant from Tolu is one of the historic spots in the county being founded in 1888 by Samuel F. Crider, James F. Terry, John B. Perry, Robert S. Clark, N. Franks, John W. Guess and Samuel K. Breeding. The latter named being the circuit pastor of the Marion T o l u Methodist district and in charge of the Hurricane Church.

The majority of the founders resided in and near the town of Tolu and surrounding community. The intention of establishing a permanent campground had been in the minds and was the intention of the above named group for several years but the '90s found the realization come true. The spot selected was a knoll on the Tolu Fords Ferry Road. The church and tabernacle were erected and the first meeting held during the summer of the founding. The tabernacle, located within a short distance of the main structure, is used only during the summer meetings and is a bough covered, open sided building.

The first crowds at the annual meetings have been too large for accommodation in the church,

consequently all of the lengthy assemblies are held in the tabernacle. This structure was burned several years ago as likewise were several of the cabins but all were rebuilt within a short time after destruction. At the time, river traffic was at its height and many people from Indiana and Illinois have traveled by steamboat to reach the seat of the meetings. Not only did steamboats form the mode of transportation, skiffs, john boats, ox-carts, horses, buggies, wagons and other forms of conveyance contributed to the travel.

At present, the automobile has replaced many of the above and as distances have thus been diminished, the crowds have increased in numbers.

For the convenience of those who came from a distance, a camping ground was reserved and cabins were erected. For those who preferred to raise their individually owned tents, space was provided. In the early days, the knoll resembled the camp of a small army when the meetings were in progress.

To the followers of river life, it is but well to refer to the captains and masters of various river crafts which plied the Ohio in order that one might properly become informed as to the numbers who made water pilgrimages to the meeting. As the Mardi Gras excursions are looked forward to today the announcement and beginning of the Hurricane Camp Meeting was looked forward to by river men. It meant increased traffic and also added revenue. Colorful in all respects is this section and institution in this county. The place is known to the people of three states and as time progresses is becoming more and more advertised and heralded. It is an institution that is firmly founded in the

minds of thousands and yearly drawing attention of others.

The Rev. John J. Smith of Tennessee was the first pastor in charge of the meeting, and strange as it may seem is now residing in Livingston County between Smithland and Paducah in a home located on Highway 60. His advanced age, 89, prevents him from being as active in the work as when he conducted the first meeting but undaunted by physical handicaps he endeavors to put in appearances at the annual meetings. No deviation marks the event, it has been held each and every year since the original meeting with the present encampment being the 47th. It is one of the oldest camp meetings in the state and by far the oldest in western Kentucky. (Rev. Smith died May 9, 1949 and is buried in the Robertson Cemetery next to his wife, Myrtle, in Livingston County.)

After the retirement of Rev. Smith various other celebrities and elders of the church have been officiating with the local ministers, as the case might be, in charge of all arrangements. The music and choirs have contributed their share to the glory of the meetings and have increased the attendance from year to year.

The location is ideal in every respect removed from the hum-drum of city life, the woes and worries of the commercial world and from all other outside cares the environment is conducive to those who are thirsting for communication with God and with friends. The fellowship and the fervor generated about the altars of the stately tabernacle serve but to strengthen the holy bonds of Christian worship and live. The entire ground is completely surrounded by immense shade trees and the ground is grass carpeted.

The countryside enthralls all with the friendly inhabitants



Pictured above is Hurricane Church.

which typify the true spirit and letter of the world wide Kentucky hospitality – nothing is too good for those in attendance and whether camper or resident, a bond of friendship is formed that is never broken or split asunder.

One of the innovations offered this year by the Rev. McGee, in charge of the circuit is that of the improved childrens' service and those which are especially planned for the younger attendants and people. This is under the supervision of Mrs. McGee, wife of the pastor.

The hotel built for the specific purpose of accommodation of those who come from a distance, and additional cottages offer convenience that do not lack in detail of comfort.

In the past, during some years, a certain and stipulate gate fee has been charged but this has been dispensed with this year, and it is the intention of the present committee to wholly dispense with this unpleasant tax in the future. This fee was primarily placed for the purpose of expense but as voluntary contributions increased, less became the necessity for imposing the other.

Many have been converted during the course of the meetings and many have been the friendships made – friends who do not see each other from year to year eagerly look forward to the event and plan many weeks in the future as to attendance.

As the years pass, Hurricane Camp Meeting progresses, attendance

increases and the present committee is doing all that is possible to enhance the reputation of this famous and well known spot.

This special gathering lives on once again in 2018 and continues the history and the Christian fellowship for another year.

(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.)

CAPITOL  
Cinemas  
Starts Friday, June 15  
Disney's  
Incredibles 2  
Fri. 4, 6:45, 9:15  
Sat. 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:15  
Sun. 1:15, 4, 7  
Mon.-Thurs. 6:30  
Nation's Box Office #1  
Sandra Bullock stars in  
Oceans 8  
Fri. 4, 6:45, 9:15  
Sat. 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:15  
Sun. 1:15, 4, 7  
Mon.-Thurs. 6:30  
Critics Call Scariest Movie of the Year  
Hereditary  
Fri. 4, 6:45, 9:15  
Sat. 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:15  
Sun. 1:15, 4, 7  
Mon.-Thurs. 6:30  
Coming June 22...  
Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom  
Free Saturday Movie  
June 16, Doors open 10, Movie 10:30  
Paddington - PG  
Lowest Price In First-Run Movies  
203 W. Main St. Princeton, KY

**Bridal Registry**  
Kaitlin Maynard  
&  
Andrew Loveless  
September 9, 2018

**Open Your  
Bridal Registry  
Today!**

Hundreds of brand  
name household  
products available.

**True Value.**  
223 Sturgis Rd.  
Marion, Kentucky  
(270) 965-5425

**Help Us Celebrate**  
Terry and Sandra Gilbert's  
**50th  
Anniversary**  
June 17th, 3-5 p.m.

**First Cumberland  
Presbyterian Church  
Reception Hall**  
224 W. Bellville St, Marion

*The Gilberts were married in  
Mulkeytown, Ill., in 1968 and  
moved to Marion in 1976 and  
bought Hunt's Funeral Home  
and later Tucker Funeral home,  
now Gilbert Funeral home.  
They have four children, Keith,  
Brad, Kevin and Britt.*

**ALUMNI RECEPTION**

*All students, graduates and friends of Fohs  
Hall, Marion Schools and Crittenden County  
Schools are welcome!*

**Fohs Hall  
July 3, 4 p.m.-?**

*Early arrival okay, reservations not required  
Handicap Friendly*

Snacks, beverages and entertainment

Come share memories, renew contact with  
out-of-town friends and classmates.  
Come and go to fit your schedule.

**Contacts:**  
Tom Crider (270) 965-2371  
Tittle Ryan (270) 625-8152  
email: cridertom4@gmail.com

**8th Annual  
GOSPEL  
GATHERING**  
Saturday, June 16 • 7 p.m.

**FOHS HALL**  
201 N. Walker St., Marion

**The Conquerors  
Quartet**

**Divine Mercy**

**FREE  
Admission**  
No Love Offering Taken

**New Journey Quartet**

Security On Site

**Presented By: Farmers Bank & Trust Co.  
Cave Springs General Baptist Church and 88 Dip**

Pennyrile District  
Health Department

**FREEDOM  
FROM  
SMOKING  
CLASSES**

**START- JUNE 12TH  
TIME- 1 p.m.**  
**LOCATION- CRITTENDEN COUNTY  
HEALTH DEPARTMENT**

The Pennyrile District Health Department is pleased to announce that we now have american lung association certified facilitators for the freedom from smoking class program. There are 8 sessions, one each week plus an extra one during week 4 (Quit Week). Cost is \$25 (due at first session) for 8 sessions including books and materials. This is an excellent way to support each other in your efforts to quit smoking if you take the class with a friend. Classes are taught by a Certified FFS facilitator. Certified by the American Lung Association.

**For more information contact:  
Jessica or Alfreda at (270) 965-5215**



## Purvis Wins

### Junior golfer gets 2 titles in recent play

Peyton Purvis of Marion shot a 73-79-152 to win the 36-hole boys' 14-under division of Marshall Strong Classic at Calvert City Country Club last weekend. The tournament was part of the Kentucky Junior Golf KGA-PGA summer series. Purvis also won the regional Drive, Putt and Chip Contest in his age group. The win qualifies Purvis for the state competition in August at Louisville.



Purvis

## Hunter Orange Card

There will be a KDFWR Hunter Education Course from 8:30 a.m., until 4:30 p.m., on Saturday, June 30 at the Crittenden County Gun Club on Ky. 91 North. Those who complete this course will receive a Kentucky "Orange" Card, which is required of all hunters born after Jan. 1, 1975. This is a free class and will be taught by local instructor John Robertson.

## Hunting Seasons

Coyote	Year Round
Groundhog	Year Round
Bullfrog	May 18 - Oct. 31
Squirrel	May 19 - June 15

## Youth football June 20

The annual Rocket Youth Football Camp will be June 20-22 from 9 a.m., until 11:30 each day at Rocket Arena. Cost is \$30 and there is a discount for multiple participants from one family. Registration will be open at 8:30 a.m., before the camp's first session. A camp registration form was published in the May 31 newspaper. All participants will receive a T shirt and there will be an awards ceremony on the final day.

## Summer hoops

Rocket basketball coach Denis Hodge said his team is playing well in summer action despite some injuries and players being on vacation. The team was 4-3 in games at Bethel University a couple of weeks ago and lost to Union County at Marion on Monday with two starters out and point guard Gabe Mott still hampered by a baseball season hamstring injury. The Rockets are at Dexter, Mo., for games Friday and Saturday.

## Rage wins tourney

The Rage 14-under travel softball team won the Kentucky State Championship Tournament last weekend at Bowling Green. Local members of the squad are Ashlyn Hicks, Kalli Champion, Jada Hayes, Chandler Moss and Mathia Long.

## Wildcats win event

The West Kentucky Lady Wildcats won the 10-under tournament championship Saturday at Fairfield, Ill. Local members of the squad are Anna Boone, Elle McDaniel and Elliot Evans. The team is 17-4 this season.

## KHSAA dead period

The annaul summertime "Dead Period" will be enforced June 25 through July 9 by the Kentucky High School Athletic Associaton. The organization prohibits school-related sports activities for student-athletes during this two-week time frame.



Senior Hunter Boone

# Rockets have weapons to fulfill the pre-season hype

STAFF REPORT

Although the official start to pre-season football is about a month away, the hype is starting to build around Crittenden County's chances for a final four berth in Kentucky's Class A football season. While the Rockets will have a new head coach for the first time in nearly three decades, there's little chance that this year's team will miss a beat behind third-year starting quarterback Hunter Boone. Already the football program's all-time passing yard and passing touchdowns leader, Boone is drawing considerable pre-season atten-

tion. He's a candidate for a number of pre-season honors after being named the 2017 Player of the Year in the Class A First Region. Boone is the second leading returning passer in Kentucky Class A football. Although the football world has a heightened awareness with regard to the Rocket quarterback, there a several others who will and have drawn plenty of praises. Returning running back senior Devon Nesbitt was the district's Player of the Year in 2017 and senior Ethan Dossett is the state's leading return pass receiver in Class A.

Dossett has been drawing some attention from Division I college recruiters. University of Tennessee-Martin has been courting both Dossett and Boone. The two attended a combine a couple of weeks ago at Martin and by all accounts grew their stock in the minds of many football recruiters. Both would like to continue their careers at the collegiate level. With longtime Rocket coach Al Starnes now retired, Sean Thompson has taken the reigns at his alma mater. He's the first Crittenden County graduate to ever coach the high school football team.

## Freshmen girls on All-Region team



Hayes



Moss

Crittenden freshmen Jada Hayes and Chandler Moss were named to the All Second Region Tournament Team selected based on play in the regional series at Hopkins Central recently. Hayes had 4 hits, 4 RBIs and scored 3 runs in CCHS's two tournament games while Moss pitched a 2-hitter in the opening round 14-0 win over Hopkinsville. Caldwell County knocked CCHS out of the tournaemnt 7-2 in the semifinal round. The Lady Rockets finished the season with a 23-8 record and a district title.

PITCHING											
Roster	IP	GP	GS	H	R	ER	BB	SO	HBP	ERA	WHIP
Chandler Moss	99	23	17	103	58	26	21	57	1	1.838	1.253
Jenna Potter	21	8	4	17	16	6	6	13	1	2	1.095
Kaitlyn Hicks	62	17	10	51	42	22	48	48	5	2.484	1.597

## 2018 LADY ROCKETS SOFTBALL BATTING STATISTICS

Roster	GP	PA	AB	H	1B	2B	3B	HR	RBI	R	ROE	BB	SO	AVG	OBP	SLG	OPS
Ashlyn Hicks	31	118	107	42	37	3	0	2	23	44	13	5	6	.393	.444	.477	.921
Matthia Long	28	96	85	33	28	2	0	3	27	22	6	10	6	.388	.448	.518	.966
Chandler Moss	27	83	75	28	23	5	0	0	25	24	9	3	8	.373	.422	.440	.862
Karissa Terry	9	23	20	7	6	1	0	0	6	7	3	1	2	.350	.435	.400	.835
Jenna Potter	27	91	76	25	22	3	0	0	12	33	7	11	4	.329	.420	.368	.789
Ellie Smith	30	110	99	32	29	3	0	0	25	9	8	8	9	.323	.391	.354	.744
Kaitlyn Hicks	28	93	84	25	20	5	0	0	16	20	9	5	7	.298	.366	.357	.723
Brandy Book	26	83	79	23	18	3	0	2	18	21	5	4	11	.291	.325	.405	.730
Hadlee Rich	23	16	14	4	4	0	0	0	1	13	0	1	9	.286	.375	.286	.661
Kalli Champion	18	45	35	10	8	1	1	0	6	14	6	5	5	.286	.419	.371	.790
Jada Hayes	31	105	88	23	20	3	0	0	30	28	10	7	5	.261	.369	.295	.664
Emmie Smith	29	98	79	19	15	4	0	0	13	29	6	17	13	.241	.388	.291	.679
Callie Dempsey	1	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	1.000	1.000	1.000	.200
Autumn Derby	3	4	4	3	2	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	.750	.750	1.000	1.75
Hannah Cooksey	5	7	6	3	2	1	0	0	1	3	0	1	2	.500	.571	.667	1.23
Belle Minton	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000	.000
Brylee Conyer	7	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	.000	.000	.000	.000
Callie Brown	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	.000	.000	.000
Destiny Knight	4	6	5	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	1	.000	.167	.000	.167
Raylee Belt	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	.000	.000	.000
	31	985	862	278	235	35	1	7	206	273	34	23	92	.323	.400	.390	.790

# Mr. Basketball hopeful making the rounds

Pendleton County's Dontaie Allen will be one of the leading candidates for 2019 Mr. Basketball honors based on what he's already done. The 6-7 Allen scored more points - 1,019 - than any other player in the state last season while averaging 31.8 a game and 11.4 rebounds. He shot 59.1 percent from the field, including 39.6 percent from 3-point range. He was one of three juniors to earn first-team all-state honors in 2018.



Larry Vaught  
UK Sports Columnist  
Vaught's Views

To help showcase that talent, Pendleton coach Keaton Belcher is upgrading his team's schedule. For the first time, Pendleton will play in the prestigious Marshall County Hoop Fest.

"That is huge for us. Not many people here in Pendleton County have been to Marshall County, so going to Hoop Fest is a significant deal for us. Obviously, the big reason we got invited is Dontaie," Belcher said. "Our fans travel well. It's about a 5 1/2-hour drive for our crowd but I think we'll play on Saturday, Dec. 1, and I think we will have a lot of fans make the trip."

Pendleton will also play in the Zip Zone Classic at Sheldon Clark - "a lot of the state's better teams and players are invited," Belcher said - as well as the Ashland Invitational Tournament, the state's oldest Christmas tournament.

"All that not only challenges our team but lets our kids see different parts of the state and play against good competition," Belcher, who had his team at Western Kentucky University for camp last week, said. "For a rural school to get to travel all over Kentucky is just special."

"In Dontaie's career, he will have played against or in every single region in Kentucky. We want to let our kids see every part of the state. Still, a lot of this is also constructed for Mr. Basketball votes for Dontaie."

"We want people that might not normally get to see him play have a chance to see him. He's not the frontrunner for Mr. Basketball, but I really think he has a chance to be Mr. Basketball."

He also has a chance to earn a scholarship offer from Kentucky. He took an unofficial visit to UK - his dream school - Sunday.

Allen already has offers from Purdue, Virginia Tech, Western Kentucky, Xavier, Dayton, Eastern Kentucky, Morehead, IUPUI, Nevada, Northern Kentucky, West Virginia and Winthrop with interest from Louisville, Cincinnati, Providence and Tennessee along with Kentucky.

"He is phenomenal socially, academically and athletically," Belcher said. "He's the total package. I have never heard him say a bad word about anybody. It's never myself or I with him. It's always us or we. He is very humble and is just a great teammate."

"He's just a really good kid and I've been blessed to coach him. He's so versatile on the court and can do so many things. College coaches see his potential and know he's just going to get better and better."

Kentucky commit D.J. Jeffries will be back at Hoop Fest and so will Zion Harmon, one of the top players in the 2021 recruiting class, now that he has transferred to Marshall County. It's also likely that Memphis East star James Wiseman, one of the top three players in the 2019 recruiting class, will also be back at Hoop Fest.

After several key returning SEC players withdrew their name from the NBA draft and both Tennessee and LSU got some key late recruits, Blue Ribbon College Basketball Yearbook editor Chis Dortch says he'll have five or six teams in Blue Ribbon's top 25.

He believes Kentucky, Tennessee, Auburn, LSU and Mississippi State will be in Blue Ribbon's top 25 with Florida a strong possibility. The SEC has already announced that UK will have home-and-home games with both Auburn and Mississippi State next season. Florida and Tennessee remain two of UK's three annual home-and-home series along with Vanderbilt.

"The league's on an upward trend now, and I don't think that's going to end anytime soon," said Dortch. "The SEC Network has been a huge recruiting tool. I think the hiring of Dan Liebovitz as associate commissioner in charge of men's basketball was a huge move."

While there was speculation that P.J. Washington was hell-bent on going to the NBA no matter what the player or his father said, the UK freshman would have been drafted in the second round and given a contact most of us would have like to have if he had stayed in the drat.

"It definitely was not a situation where he would not have got drafted," Paul Washington said. "We know 100 percent he would get drafted. But he's not just the kind of guy to go to the draft because other guys are. He knows his worth and wants to compete now for a national championship. He wants to prove he can win a national championship and carry a team."

"If there was something from the NBA (financially) he just could not have turned down, he would have taken it. But this was something he could turn down and he putting trying to win a national championship above making a couple of million dollars. That's a huge decision. He could have made \$1.5 million now but he coming back to Kentucky to win a national championship is certainly not a bad option and that's the one he chose just like he said he would."

He recently had surgery on his pinky finger that was broken in January but is expected to be back at full speed for UK's exhibition trip to the Bahamas.

Duane Rankin, a columnist/videographer for the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser, says recruiting services are not an "exact science" but also has another thought on why running back Kavosiey Smoke was not rated higher.

"You usually build your stars up at camps and then enhance them during the season. He played with a pretty dynamic quarterback in J.D. Martin, who ran for 2,000 yards and 24 touchdowns. So you can make an argument Smoke was undervalued, but he can play," said Rankin.

Smoke helped Wetumpka High School advance to the 6A Alabama state championship game for the first time in the school's 115-year history and ran for 1,508 yards and 27 scores as a senior.

"He runs physical and downhill," Rankin said. "Has an initial burst, some break-away speed and finishes runs."

Rankin said despite the competition UK faced, it did not surprise him that Smoke signed with the Wildcats.



# Classifieds

## The Crittenden Press

The Crittenden Press

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Open weekdays  
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Advertising deadline  
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### for sale

USE KENNEL Dip® to control fleas, ticks, mange mites and stable flies. Control mosquitoes where they breed! Akridge Farm Supply. (270) 545-3332. (www.kennelvax.com) (4t-48-p)

FORD ESCAPE 2016 only 15,000 miles, like new, will let go if someone will take over payments. (270) 965-5357. Leave a message and number. (2tp48)

### yard sale

YARD SALE at Marion United Methodist Church, Fri. and Sat., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the basement. (1t-48-p)

LARGE ESTATE SALE, Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and again June 22-23, located at 3460 Ky. 654 S., Marion. First house on right. (2t-49-p)

Huge yard sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to ? If raining, cancelled. Located at 2192 S.R. 91 North, 2 miles from town. (1t-48-p)

### services

CONCRETE WORK: Parking lots, garages, steel buildings, walls, sidewalks, driveways, room additions. Call for quote (270) 724-4672, Joe Mattingly, Concrete Construction. (12t-2-p)

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### for rent

16x80 FLEETWOOD mobile home, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, walk-in closets, island in kitchen, French doors in master bedroom leading to bathroom with garden tub, country setting 1 mile from town. Call (270) 965-2657. (1t-48-c) pr

### hunting

WANT TO LEASE/RENT private property or farmland to rifle deer hunt for four days, Nov. 10-13, 2018. Two retired gentlemen from Alabama; we respect the land and all landowners, and will stay in nearby town for accommodations. Call Craig (850) 417-5403. (8t-49-p)

FAITH-BASED hunting outfitters seeking land to lease in Crittenden, Caldwell and Livingston counties. Insurance coverage for business and landowner. References available upon request. Call Matt (270) 704-1176. (52-35-p)

### employment

SEEKING SOMEONE to sit with elderly female, part-time 16-20 hours per week, \$10/hour near Burna. Call (270) 210-9607. (1t-48-p)

FARM HELPER needed, Fredonia area, contract labor, experiences preferred, reliability a must. Call (270) 210-5700. (2t-48-p)

The Earle C. Clements Job Corps Academy is seeking employees. We offer a competitive salary, benefits package and advancement opportunities. Full-time, part-time, and substitute positions available. MTC is an equal opportunity employer-Minority/Female/Disabled/Veteran. To view current openings and qualifications and to apply, please visit our website: [www.mtcjobs.comc](http://www.mtcjobs.comc) Building Tomorrow's Futures Today" (4t-50)

### public notice

Prepaid ads of 20 words or less are \$6 for one week, with a 10-cent charge for each word over the initial 20. Run the same ad for consecutive issues for only \$3 each week. Now, all regular classified ads are placed on our Web site, [www.the-press.com](http://www.the-press.com), at no extra charge.

You can also reach more than one million readers with one call! Contact the classified department for more information about placing a 25-word classified in 70 newspapers for only \$250. It is the policy of The Crittenden Press Inc., to fully comply with the Fair Housing Act and to never knowingly publish advertisements that discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability or family status. If you believe an advertisement published in this newspaper is discriminatory, please contact the publisher immediately at (270) 965-3191.

All phone numbers listed for ads on this page are within the 270 area code unless otherwise noted.

#### Notice of Adoption of Ordinance

The Fiscal Court of the County of Crittenden, Kentucky, at a meeting held on June 7, 2018, adopted the following ordinance:

An Ordinance approving a lease for the financing of a project: providing for the payment and security of the lease; creating a sinking fund; and authorizing the execution of various documents related to such lease; and declaring an emergency.

It is hereby certified that the foregoing Ordinance provides for the approval of a lease with Kentucky Association of Counties Leasing Trust, as administrator, and bank or financial institution offering the lowest and best interest rate, as lessor, for financing certain public improvements; provides a general obligation pledge to assess sufficient taxes to comply with the obligation to make lease payments; establishes and maintains a sinking fund for the deposit and application of tax revenues and declares an emergency.

A complete copy of the ordinance may be reviewed at the office of the Fiscal Court 107 South Main Street, Marion, Kentucky 42064.

By Perry Newcom,  
Judge-Executive

Certification

The undersigned, an attorney licensed to practice law in the Commonwealth of Kentucky, hereby certifies

Livingston Hospital  
and Healthcare Services, Inc.

In Salem has the following position openings due to some movements in house and need for additional staffing:

**FT OR RN** – Current licensure required. Shift differential included.

**PT Housekeeper 24 hrs/week** – prior experience preferred.

**FT or PT Physical Therapist** – current licensure required.

**PT PTA 24 hrs/week** – current licensure required.

If interested, submit application to the Human Resources Department.  
Application available at [www.lhhs.org](http://www.lhhs.org) in career section.  
EEO

Livingston Hospital  
and Healthcare Services, Inc.

In Salem is seeking a qualified candidate for the following position opening:

**FT RN or LPN Infection Control Coordinator/Employee Health Nurse/Employee Education/Patient Educator** - Responsibilities include but are not limited to implementation of Infection Control policies and procedures, coordinating educational in-services for hospital staff, maintaining employee health files, works closely with the Human Resources department with regards to work related incidents. Attends meetings as necessary for position. Must have current KY Licensure, knowledge of infectious diseases, computer knowledge, leadership abilities, and good communication and personal relations skills. Must be able to communicate and work closely with CNO, Human Resources, physicians, and staff members. Individual must be able to work with minimum supervision and be multi-task oriented. Other duties are addressed in job descriptions for position functions. This position shares the Nursing Administrative Secretary with the CNO.

If interested, submit application to the Human Resources Department.  
Application available at [www.lhhs.org](http://www.lhhs.org) in career section. If questions, please contact JoAnna Stone, CNO at (270) 988-7245 or [jstone@lhhs.org](mailto:jstone@lhhs.org).  
EEO

HOMES

3 Bed 2 Bath - 8715 US 60 W .....	\$299,900 MB
3 Bed 1 Bath - 108 Willow St (Fredonia).....	\$74,900 MR
3 Bed 2 Bath - 33 Campbell Lane .....	\$39,900 JL
3 Bed 2 ½ Bath - 403 S Main.....	\$150,000 KS
2Bed 1Bath – 224 Poplar St .....	<del>SOLD</del> ..... \$33,900 KW
3Bed 2Bath – 214 Hillcrest Dr .....	<del>SOLD</del> ..... \$109,900 LS
3Bed 2Bath – 775 Chapel Hill Rd.....	<del>SOLD</del> ..... \$94,900 JS
3Bed 1 ½Bath – 301 W Bellville St.....	<del>SOLD</del> ..... \$99,500 NJ
3Bed 2Bath – 1721 US 641 .....	\$127,900 PC
3Bed 2Bath – 103 Tanglewood Dr .....	\$189,900 CD
3Bed 2Bath – 1961 US 641 .....	\$179,900 PE
3Bed 1Bath – 262 Country Dr .....	\$66,900 JP
3Bed 2Bath – 303 W Elm St.....	\$57,900 HM

COMMERCIAL

SHOPKO – 314 Sturgis Rd, Marion,KY ~~SOLD~~.. \$900,000

ACERAGE

156.48+- AC Hunting & Fishing Property includes house with 2-3 Bed 1 ½ Bath located at 250 BarnHill Rd. Madisonville, Ky. 42431 .....

110+- AC – 9285 US 60 W Marion, KY.....

250+- AC – 9285 US 60 W Marion, KY .....

1.2+- AC – GrandView Estates on KY 506.....

70x20 City lot – N Weldon St.....

650+- AC – 9285 US 60 W Marion, KY .....

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that the foregoing is a true and accurate summary of an Ordinance that has been prepared by an attorney licensed to practice law in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Rebecca Johnson, licensed Kentucky Attorney (1t-48-c)

**legal notice**

I, Melissa Guill, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court Marion, Ky. do certify that the following has filed notice of Final Settlement:

Greg West of 409 Sturgis Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064 of Willie T. West, deceased, whose address was 201 Watson St., Marion, Ky. 42064.

The foregoing settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District

Court on July 11, 2018 at 9 a.m. All persons having exceptions to said settlements are to file same at once.

Melissa Guill, Clerk  
Crittenden District Court (1t-48-c)

I, Melissa Guill, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court Marion, Ky. do certify that the following has filed notice of Final Settlement:

Brenda Foster of 879 Cedar Grove, Burna, Ky. 42028

of Frances Louise Kirk, deceased, whose address was 1965 Fords Ferry Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064.

The foregoing settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on July 11, 2018. All persons having exceptions to said settlements are to file same at once.

Melissa Guill, Clerk  
Crittenden District Court (1t-48-c)

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LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 277 ACRES - \$658,581.35 - If a hunter designed his ideal farm it would look a lot like this. In an area known for big bucks and lots of turkeys, this tillable/timber tract also produces income.

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

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

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 123.28 ACRES - From a beautiful home and generous ~~SOLD~~ to appealing terrain and hunting opportunities, this farm has most everything you could ask for.

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

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 353.53 ACRES - \$653,900 - Here is a superb hunting tract located in an area known for big bucks with great habitat and topography blend.

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AUCTION ★ AUCTION ★ AUCTION

FARM EQUIPMENT

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

Saturday, June 16, 2018 • 9 a.m.

Location: 4736 St. Rt. 297, Marion, KY – Behind Buntin Trailer Sales Shop

TRAILERS: 20' Ponderosa Gooseneck Livestock Trailer, 20' Chapparell GN Stock Trailer, 2 – 16' Flatbed Trailers, 16' Utility Trailer, 16' Utility Trailer w/no floor, 16' Tuff Neck Stock Trailer, 22' Tilt Deck Trailer 1400 lb.

EQUIPMENT: Caterpillar D7E Dozer, 4000 Ford Gas Tractor, 6' Woods Bush Hog, 605 XL Vermeer Round Baler w/ Gathering Front and ACCU Bale Monitor, Manure Spreader, 8' Kuhn Disc Mower, 84" Skid steer Bucket, John Deere 2 Row Turnover Plow, Fertilizer Buggy, Gehl Grinder Mixer, John Deere Model 214 Square Hay Baler, Bush Hog 2715 Legend (15' Mower), HS Manure Spreader 80 Bushel – Like New, Gentry Crane I-Beam and Legs, 5 Wheel Rake w/3 pt. Hitch, HD Adj. Hay Spear for Front End Loader, New Holland Silage Chopper Model 718, Simi Portable Loading Chute, Swagger Silage Cart, 2 – Farrowing Crates, Wheeled Fertilizer and Lime Spreader, Water Tank on 4 Wheel Wagon w/pto pump and 2 dump valves, Hydraulic wood splitter on wagon, 4 Wheel wagon running gear, Rake Caddy Hydraulic Folding Hay Rake, Lincoln Arc Welder Model SA-200 Gas Power w/2 Wheel Trailer, Lincoln AC/DC Arc Welder w/dolly, Tall Hay Spear, Short Hay Spear, Seed Sower, Kingcutter Complete Post Hole Digger – 3 Pt., 2 – 3pt. Hitch Carryalls, Tub Seed Sower – Like New, 2 Row Cultivator, Hay Tether, Hay Spear (will lift two bales high), New 12" Auger for Post Hole Digger, Welding Rods, Welding Helmet and Gloves, 500 Gal. Propane Tank, Boom Pole, 200 Pheasant Chicks, Large Assortment of Pipe – Approx. 50 Pieces 25' and 35', Small Hand Tools – Great Shape, Electrical Tools, New Holland Model 68 Square Baler, Vermeer Model 505 Round Baler and much more!

OUTDOOR/SPORTS: 16' Boat – Licensed w/25 HP Johnson – Live Well and Trailer – READY TO FISH! - John Boat, Honda 80 Motorcycle, 75 Wide Wheel Motorcycle, Solid Oak Gun Cabinet

ITEMS BEING ADDED DAILY!!!!

BUNTIN AUCTION SERVICE

For More Information Contact Curt Buntin, Auctioneer  
(270) 965-2902  
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# Arena video boards benefit CCHS curriculum

STAFF REPORT

The two large video screens inside Rocket Arena are earning the high school money to put toward operating and operators to use the units.

That's because Score Rewards, a division of Sportable Scoreboards in Murray, provides several hundred dollars in annual scholarships to schools who utilize the technology. Score Rewards offers video displays and scoreboards to schools for free because the associated costs are funded by advertisers with their names on static displays around the boards as well as on digital ads shown on the screens. The advertisers and school are in a partnership with Score Rewards.

"This program is designed to help each school create a dynamic, effective fan experience using students to operate the video display," said Teca Maxwell, Score Rewards marketing manager. "Score Rewards will provide \$1,000 annually toward a scholarship fund to help each school to create and manage content for their own video displays, which will be operated by both students and their instructors."



**Teca Maxwell, Sportable Scoreboards' marketing manager for Score Rewards, presents a \$1,000 check recently inside Rocket Arena to Crittenden County High School student Skyler James and systems engineer Don Winters. The annual contribution through the Score Rewards program is used to help train student-operators of the displays and their instructors. At CCHS, Winters is the instructor and James is the principal operator of the two video boards inside the gym.**

The first video display was placed inside Rocket Arena in the fall of 2015, and Crittenden County High School has been a participant in the Video Display Scholarship Program since that time. The school is eligible for

the scholarship as long as it is in partnership with Score Rewards.

Maxwell said Score Rewards instructs each school on how to enhance the fan experience using the video display at every

event, including athletics, school ceremonies like graduation and public functions like the annual services honoring veterans.

Students get to create digital content with hands-on instruc-

tion provided by Score Rewards staff. And those teens may be financially compensated and/or receive class credit for their time and effort, explains Maxwell, while also gaining invaluable exposure to television and digital production.

Crittenden County High School is in its fourth year of partnership with Score Rewards. In the coming school year, CCHS will offer a broadcasting and journalism class, and the video displays will be incorporated into the curriculum.

"The students will create ads, create content, operate the video camera and video display at events in the gym," said Maxwell.

Skyler James is typically the high school's student-operator of the video display. He also creates content for events that use the video display. Don Winters, CCHS systems engineer, is the staff supervisor of the Rocket Arena video display.

Winters said that during a sporting event in a gym, the crowd is the sixth man and the video display is the seventh man.

"The video display energizes the crowd," Winters said.

# CCHS student seriously injured in crash

STAFF REPORT

A 17-year-old Crittenden County High School student was seriously injured last week in a two-vehicle collision involving a farm truck.

According to Livingston County Sheriff's Deputy Jason Kirk, Cole Wood of Salem was operating a 2007 Honda Accord southbound on Shelby Store Road/Ky. 133 in eastern Livingston County last Wednesday around 7:15 a.m. when he rear-ended a 1973 Chevy C60 grain truck. Kirk reports the truck, operated by Randy Kitchens, 58, of Salem was also southbound on Ky. 133 preparing to turn right onto Kitchens Road.

The impact to the left rear of the grain truck reportedly knocked off the axle and spun the empty

vehicle crossways in the road. The Honda sustained heavy damage to the passenger side and came to rest just off the northbound side of the high.

Wood reportedly suffered serious injuries, including broken bones in his face and back. Despite extensive damage to the car, he did not have to be mechanically removed.

He received treatment at the scene and was taken by Livingston EMS to Livingston Hospital in Salem. He was later flown by helicopter to Deaconess Hospital in Evansville, Ind., where he remained at press time.

"He's a very lucky young man," the deputy said.

Neither Kitchens nor his passenger, Ricky Faulkner, were injured.



**COURTESY OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT**  
**Crittenden County High School student Cole Wood, 17, of Salem was seriously injured last Wednesday morning in a two-vehicle collision involving a grain truck on Shelby Store Road/Ky. 133 in Salem. The red Honda Accord Wood was driving sustained heavy damage when it reportedly struck the rear of a 1973 Chevy C60.**

# MPD activity report

More than a third of Marion Police Department's traffic citations written in 2018 came last month, according to data provided by MPD Chief Ray O'Neal. Below is the full activity report for the city's police department, reflecting information from May 2018 compared with figures from May 2017 as well as year-to-date totals for 2018.

CATEGORY	MAY 2017	MAY 2018	YTD 2018
Miles driven/patrolled.....	2,297	2,525	14,693
Criminal investigations .....	13	30	102
Domestics .....	9	6	41
Felony Arrests.....	4	4	8
Misdemeanor arrests .....	8	14	39
Non-criminal arrests .....	7	15	57
DUI arrests.....	0	4	7
Criminal summons served .....	2	5	12
Traffic citations.....	22	51	137
Traffic warnings.....	13	9	48
Other citations .....	21	29	133
Parking tickets.....	0	n/a	1
Traffic accidents .....	10	9	31
Security checks/alarms .....	58	69	262
Calls for service .....	189	225	986

# Livingston teen charged with killing Boaz girl, 15

STAFF REPORT

A Livingston County teen is facing a murder charge following an incident that involved the shooting death of a teenage girl Saturday night in Ledbetter.

Tyler P. Jones, 19, of Ledbetter was charged Monday with the murder of 15-year-old Peyton N. Hurt of Boaz. According to Kentucky State Police, Jones reportedly shot Hurt shortly before 8:30 p.m. Saturday at a gathering in Ledbetter.

The girl sustained life-threatening injuries and was put on life support at a Paducah hospital. Upon her death, state police planned to amend a first-degree assault charge to murder at Jones' scheduled arraignment.

Jones was lodged in McCracken County Jail. No reason was given for the alleged shooting.

State police detectives also charged a Mc-



Cracken County woman involved in the case with hindering apprehension. According to a KSP report, Alexis Johnson, 20, of Paducah was charged and also lodged in the jail in McCracken County.

KSP Detective Eric Fields is continuing the investigation. The state police were assisted in the case by the Livingston County Sheriff's Department, Livingston EMS and the McCracken County Sheriff's Department.

Anyone with further information on the crime is asked to contact KSP Post 1 at (270) 856-3721 or anonymously at (800) 222-5555. Citizens may also report tips anonymously through the KSP app.

The KSP app is available for iPhone, iPad and Android applications and can be downloaded free of charge through Apple and Google Play stores.

# Townsend offering reward in case of truck vandalism

STAFF REPORT

The owner of a commercial vehicle that was vandalized and badly damaged recently in Crittenden County is offering a big reward for an arrest.

Townsend Tree Service is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who put sugar water in the fuel tank of a SkyTrim tree trimming vehicle that was parked near the electrical substation at the intersection of U.S. 60 East and Blackford Church Road.

Chris Stofer said his company is offering a reward because the vehicle had to have its engine replaced at a cost of

\$20,000. The Crittenden County Sheriff's Department has opened a case on the matter.

The vandalism took place sometime between Wednesday, May 30 and Monday, June 4. Stofer said the vehicle was parked there at a staging area because the company is getting ready to begin a trimming project for Big Rivers Electric Corp. along the utility right of way between Blackford Church Road and Marion.

Anyone with information can call Crittenden County TipLine at (270) 965-3500 and remain anonymous. Or call Townsend Tree Service at (270) 313-7943.

# Fredonia Valley Bank

Welcomes To Its Staff

## Paxton James

A photograph of Paxton James, a man with dark hair and a beard, wearing a light-colored button-down shirt. He is sitting at a desk, smiling at the camera, with his hands on a laptop. Behind him is a computer monitor displaying the Fredonia Valley Bank logo (a stylized 'FV' inside a circle) and a framed certificate.

Our newest Loan Officer, Paxton's office is in our Eddyville Branch Bank. He grew up in Crittenden County until 2009, when he moved to Murray with his family. His father Tony, was a bank officer in Marion and his mother Janet, worked for the Caldwell, Lyon and Crittenden County Conservation District. Paxton recently married his wife, Sydney and they are very excited about being a part of our community.

Paxton graduated from Murray State University with a bachelors degree in finance/commercial bank management. While at Murray, he worked at the Murray State University Federal Credit Union. Paxton will be attending Kentucky Bankers Association General Banking School this summer to start his graduate degree in banking.

Paxton's goals are to maintain the quality of customer service Fredonia Valley Bank is known for, while growing the bank's loan portfolio and become involved with community projects. He looks forward to developing new relationships and renewing past ones.

### Come By The Bank Or Give Paxton A Call

## 270-388-2265 (BANK)

**www.fredoniavalleybank.com**  
226 Commerce St., Eddyville, Ky.

Banking Hours for both locations:  
Mon. - Thurs. - Lobby - 8:30-4:00 Drive-Thru - 8:30-4:00; Fri.: Lobby - 8:30-4:30; Drive-Thru - 8:30-5:30; Sat.: Drive Thru - 8:30-Noon

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