



The Crittenden Press

Bobcats in the Bigs/Page 9

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

DOC: No wrongdoing tied to April escapee

Kentucky Department of Corrections has found no wrongdoing in its investigation of the April 29 escape of inmate Brandon Brasher from the Crittenden County Detention Center's re-



Brasher

stricted custody center. Corrections officials, including Jail Services Specialist Chris Holt, re-

viewed the case and found that no violations of Kentucky Jail Standards occurred.

Brasher, 31, walked away from the restricted custody area where about 40 work-release inmates are held. He somehow made his way to Benton where he was taken into custody two days later. He received a three-year sentence for the escape.

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said all escapes are investigated and this review shows that the local jail was not negligent in this particular case. The Department of Corrections sent Newcom a letter dated June 14, outlining its investigation.

Survey will help to shape city's future

The City of Marion is asking local residents to help it plan for the future.

In preparing for next month's goal-setting session, City Administrator Adam Ledford has devised a two-page questionnaire for residents to complete. Comments will be used during a three-hour goal-setting meeting starting at 5 p.m. July 13 at the Ed-Tech Center. Ledford said surveys will help identify the city's strengths and weakness. Council members will use it to set a list of priorities that will shape a five-year plan for capital improvements.

Surveys can be found at city hall, the public library and The Crittenden Press.

No driver's testing in county June 30

There will be no driver's testing Friday, June 30 in Crittenden County. Circuit Court Clerk Melissa Guill said both the written and road exams have been cancelled due to a shortage of license examiners.

Public meetings

- **Crittenden County Public Library Board of Trustees** will meet at 5 p.m. today (Thursday) in the library meeting room.
- **Crittenden-Livingston Water District Board** will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at the district office on East Main Street in Salem.
- **Crittenden Health Systems Board of Directors** will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the hospital administrative annex.



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Land buy offers CCMS/CCHS campus options

By **DARYL K. TABOR**
PRESS EDITOR

With the purchase of three properties fronting West Bellville Street, the school system has opened up new possibilities for redeveloping the joint middle/high school campus. It has also taken steps toward alleviating both safety and logistical concerns related to accessing the grounds.

Last Thursday, Crittenden County Board of Education agreed during a special-called meeting to pay owner William Tabor his asking price of \$69,900 for three parcels of contiguous residential prop-

erty along the 400 block of West Bellville Street. The 2.382 acres will join the current property owned by the school district that includes the middle and high schools, Rocket Arena, Rocket Stadium, the central office and both the maintenance and bus facilities.

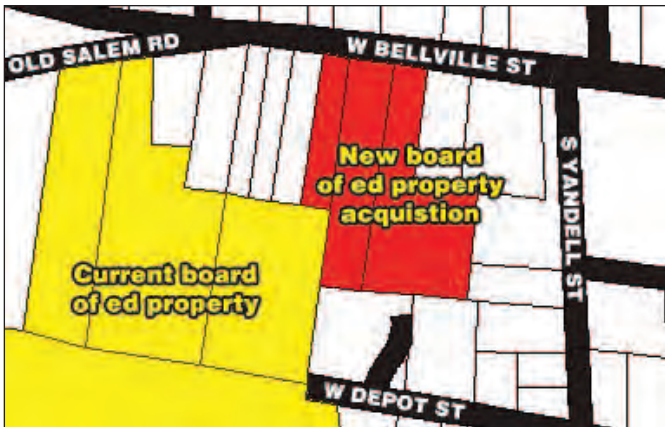
"We've been looking at access to Bellville since we started buying property back there," board chairman Chris Cook said, referring to land behind Rocket Arena purchased over the years.

Looking to build a new high school in order to shift middle

school students into the current high school and raze the 68-year-old wing of the current middle school, the land purchase offers the board new possibilities for upgrading the campus. With access from West Bellville Street, building behind Rocket Arena becomes more practical.

Cook said some of the supporters of a 6-cent tax increase approved earlier this month to build a new school have expressed concerns over placement of the building. The latest plans show the new 20-

See **SCHOOL**/Page 12



Crittenden County Board of Education approved the purchase last week of three parcels of West Bellville Street property (red) that adjoin the middle/high school campus (yellow) and eventually offer an alternative access route to the two schools.



IMAGE COURTESY OF NBC UNIVERSAL

Leading up to Father's Day, NBC's "Today Show" featured the stories of phenomenal dads. Last Thursday, Kathie Lee Gifford spotlighted Crittenden County native David Cozart, who helps men become responsible fathers through the Lexington Fatherhood Initiative, in addition to raising three children of his own.

Cozart billed by 'Today' as 'phenomenal father'

By **BLAKE SANDLIN**
STAFF WRITER

While most dads across the country awoke on Father's Day to cheap bottles of cologne and Craftsman tool sets, Crittenden County native David Cozart garnered ultimate dad bragging rights – a segment on the "Today Show."

Cozart, who now lives in Lexington, was honored as part of the "Today Show" series on "Phenomenal Fathers," which spotlights dads nationwide who have made an impact on the lives of others. The journey of Cozart receiving this national spotlight began when his sister went to look up a recipe.

"It was my day off, and I was watching the 'Today Show', and they were talking about a recipe, and I went to look it up," said Angela Cozart, formerly of Marion. "I

never got to it. I saw the words 'Phenomenal Father' and 'community,' and it came to me immediately – that's David."

Cozart works as the director of the Fayette County Fatherhood Initiative, a ministry in Lexington that works to prepare men to be responsible fathers in their family, their church and in their community.

"It's less about diapers and baby bottles and more about what it means to be a man, what it means to be in a healthy relationship and to display those traits of a healthy man," Cozart said.

After making the discovery, Angela contacted her brother's wife and daughter, who said they were already considering nominating him. Three separate nomination emails later, the

unexpected happened; so unexpected that Cozart thought he was being pranked.

"When they started calling me, after the first three calls I started to believe that I was being 'Punk'd,'" Cozart said, referring to the MTV series that features practical jokes. "It wasn't really until when (the "Today Show") came down here last Saturday that I truly believed it was going to happen."

The segment highlighted Cozart's dedication to his own family, but also the unwavering support of his ministry and the men he has impacted. It chronicled Cozart's life from an early age, when he prematurely became a father at 27 to two children with two different women.

Fayette County Fatherhood Initiative works to foster healthy marriages, promote responsible

Church youth groups heat up
Page 12



To view the "Today Show" interview with Crittenden County native David Cozart, visit <https://goo.gl/uDpHTz>.

See **COZART**/Page 2

Council debates Marion's substandard housing crisis

By **DARYL K. TABOR**
PRESS EDITOR

Fixing Marion's housing problem won't happen overnight. In fact, it could take a couple of decades.

That was the caution from Marion City Administrator Adam Ledford during a debate by council members Monday

over the city's substandard housing stock.

"You put those things in place, and it takes 10-20 years for improvements to be realized," he said, referring to planning and zoning policy changes that could eventually rid Marion of shoddy homes, including a high percentage of

mobile homes and rentals.

Housing was not on the agenda at Monday's monthly meeting, but it's an issue being raised more often by council members and property owners throughout the city.

"We all know this is a problem, and it's bringing our city down," said D'Anna Sallin,

who earned her first term on the council last fall campaigning on a promise to address Marion's deteriorating state of housing.

Sallin's ire Monday was directed at landlords who habitually rent properties that present health and safety risks to tenants as well as blight

neighborhoods. She cited multiple instances, including one rental home neighboring her North Main Street home whose roach problem has affected nearby properties and another with garbage in the yard and poor living condi-

See **COUNCIL**/Page 3

Gilkey to head CCES

STAFF REPORT

After three years as assistant principal at Crittenden County Elementary, Jenni

Gilkey was hired this week as principal, replacing long-time principal Melissa Tabor, who retired earlier this month.

Gilkey, 52, began her teaching career at CCES where she spent 14 years as a teacher and special education instructor. Before returning to Crittenden County three years ago, she served five years as instruction and curriculum coordinator at Caldwell County Elementary School.

"I'm so excited and look forward to a fantastic year," Gilkey said. "I have an open door policy and I'm more than glad to

See **GILKEY**/Page 3

Woman, 52, dies in crash last week

STAFF REPROT

Friends and family continue to grieve the loss of one of the community's most vibrant citizens.

Ann Newcom, 52, of Marion died last Thursday in an automobile crash on the Purchase Parkway near the Benton U.S. 641 exchange. She was en route to work in Mayfield where she was controller at Jackson

Purchase Medical Center at Mayfield. (See obituary on Page 4.)

A sports and fitness enthusiast, Newcom was well known in running, biking and exercise circles. She was a volunteer



Newcom

See **NEWCOM**/Page 2

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Kentucky 34th in child well-being

STAFF REPORT

Kentucky ranks 34th in the nation in overall child well-being, according to the 2017 KIDS COUNT Data Book, released Monday by the Annie E. Casey Foundation. New Hampshire ranked best in the nation and Mississippi the worst.

Notable findings include continued gains in health and challenges in economic well-being. Kentucky ranks:

- 9th in Economic Well-being: Poverty remains the most persistent challenge for children in the Commonwealth, with more than one in four children living below the poverty line. Kentucky

has 34 percent of kids living in families where neither parent has full-time, year-round employment. Kentucky also has nine percent of teens age 16 to 19 not attending school nor employed.

- 22nd in Health: Kids' health coverage continues to be a bright spot for Kentucky. Ninety-six percent of Kentucky children are enrolled in health coverage, up from 94 percent in 2013.
- 24th in Education: The Commonwealth ranks in the top half of states in this domain, yet three out of five fourth graders scored below proficient in reading, nearly three in four eighth graders

scored below proficient in math, and 60 percent of children ages three and four are not attending school. However, Kentucky is now ranked 6th in the nation for high school graduation with only 12 percent of students not graduating on time.

- 38th in Family and Community: Though Kentucky's teen birth rate is still one of the highest in the nation, it fell by 30 percent from 2010 to 2015. Sixteen percent of children live in high-poverty areas (neighborhoods where more than 30 percent of residents live in poverty). In these areas of concentrated poverty, all

kids, even those from higher income families, face challenges.

"Without fundamental improvement in lifting kids out of poverty, we face a losing battle on improving education outcomes, safety and our children's health. Solutions abound and we are calling on the governor and the General Assembly to build a budget for children in 2018," said Dr. Terry Brooks, executive director of Kentucky Youth Advocates.

The 2017 Kentucky KIDS COUNT County Data Book, which includes county-level data, will be released in November.

COZART

Continued from Page 1

fathers and to aid local fathers in finding financial stability. Cozart works with groups of 10-15 men for two hours a week for 12 weeks, offering services like educational workshops, peer counseling and crisis intervention referrals.

Cozart said the supportive upbringing by his own father, as well as the need for strong father figures for minorities, is what helped him become

so passionate about the issue.

"What really turned my heart to fatherhood was that I came from a family where the male was a strong role model," Cozart said.

The strong paternal stewardship in Cozart's life was rooted in his upbringing in Crittenden County. That fatherly bond formed at an early age helped him to understand the importance of a strong role model when he moved to an urban area like Lexington, where it was less common.

"In a rural area such as Crittenden, that family foundation remains fairly prominent," Cozart said. "So when I came here and folks were not as exposed to such an atmosphere, I knew what kept me strong, and that was family."

In a time when everyone wants their 15 minutes of fame, Cozart hopes the impact of his national spotlight becomes greater than himself and hopes people of all backgrounds and circumstances will understand this message: "We have to be stead-

fast in being the best daddies and best family members we can be. If we are persistent and committed in our children, they'll see our expression of love," he said.

For Angela Cozart, her brother's track record speaks for itself. But don't take her word for it.

"David is a father who serves the heavenly Father, who had a great (David's) father, who is an awesome father working to make other fathers better fathers, and if you don't believe me, look him up," Cozart said.

NEWCOM

Continued from Page 1

for many benefits and charities and active in school and community organizations and booster clubs, including Relay for Life.

"Ann should have outlived us all. She was so healthy and stayed fit and took care of her whole family," said Crittenden County Family Court Judge Brandi Rogers, a friend and regular running partner of Newcom's.

"She worked so hard. She drove down there every day and put in long hours but would volunteer in the evenings. She was so involved in things and was one of the kindest people I know."

Newcom worked as a controller at Crittenden Hospital for several years before taking the job in Mayfield about seven years ago. At Marion, she worked alongside Robin Curnel for many years. Curnel said Newcom had run in many marathons, was a goal setter and a professional.

"When Ann set a goal, she met it and often exceeded it in life, work and fun," Curnel said.

According to the Marshall County Sheriff's Department, the crash happened around 8 a.m. It was raining at the time.

According to information from Deputy Steven Oakley, who investigated the crash, Newcom was traveling southbound on the Purchase Parkway. Her vehicle appar-

Hydroplaning like car 'skiing'

STAFF REPORT

Hydroplaning occurs when a layer of water prevents direct contact between a vehicle's tires and the roadway.

Kentucky State Trooper Darron Holliman of Marion says when it occurs, a vehicle is in fact skiing.

Without speaking specifically with regard to a particular accident, the most common reasons for hydroplaning, the trooper said, are over

ently hydroplaned and she lost control, crossing the median and striking a tractor-trailer.

Newcom was pronounced dead at the scene.

The driver of the semi,

or under inflated tires and a vehicle going too fast for the conditions.

"Make sure your tires are properly inflated and slow down," Holliman said are the best corrective actions.

Capt. Brent White, Kentucky State Police Post 2 commander, says, "The most important thing a person can do to prevent hydroplaning is to not use cruise control during inclement weather."

Sean C. Mohs 48, of Paducah, was not injured.

Newcom was once married to Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom. They have a daughter and grandchild in common.

Livestock report


USDA Ledbetter weigh-out report, June 20, 2017

Receipts: 867	Last Week: 273	Last Year: 243
Compared to last week: Feeder cattle traded mostly steady with strong Demand for precondition cattle. Slaughter cows and bulls traded steady. Sale consisted of 21 stock cattle, 40 slaughter, and 806 feeders. Feeders consisted of 36% feeder steers, 45% feeder heifers, 14% feeders bulls and 38% of feeders were over 600 pounds.		
Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2		
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
1	250-300	265 180.00 180.00
2	300-350	322 175.00 175.00
5	450-500	475 171.00-174.00 172.17
8	500-550	519 161.00-169.00 166.73
8	550-600	594 148.00-159.00 149.33
8	600-650	636 142.00-146.00 144.00
1	700-750	735 131.00 131.00
7	750-800	768 124.00 124.00
1	800-850	825 118.00 118.00
Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2-3		
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
1	100-150	145 155.00 155.00
1	400-450	430 164.00 164.00
6	500-550	528 153.00-158.00 155.99
1	550-600	565 140.00 140.00
2	600-650	608 122.00-126.00 123.99
Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2		
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
6	200-250	244 150.00 150.00
1	250-300	260 150.00 150.00
3	300-350	327 158.00-165.00 160.70
7	350-400	376 157.00-163.00 160.70
8	400-450	436 153.00-160.00 156.08
19	450-500	472 147.00-156.00 152.63
25	500-550	534 143.00-149.00 145.69
20	550-600	580 139.00-146.00 142.95
5	600-650	631 126.00-136.00 128.33
7	650-700	686 123.00-124.00 123.86
4	700-750	701 115.00-120.00 118.74
2	750-800	752 113.00-118.00 115.49
1	850-900	895 100.00 100.00
Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3		
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
1	150-200	185 145.00 145.00
2	300-350	332 142.00-142.50 142.24
2	350-400	360 148.00-155.00 151.40
4	400-450	415 141.00-148.00 145.27
3	450-500	471 141.00-143.00 142.34
3	500-550	533 120.00-130.00 126.75
1	550-600	595 134.00 134.00
3	600-650	616 121.00 121.00
2	700-750	725 100.00 100.00
1	800-850	800 98.00 98.00
Feeder Heifers Small and Medium 1		
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
1	450-500	455 111.00 111.00


Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	300-350	322	176.00-180.00	178.39
8	350-400	389	173.00-181.00	178.79
8	400-450	412	170.00-174.00	171.86
13	450-500	471	161.00-169.00	164.28
2	500-550	525	145.00-149.00	146.92
8	550-600	564	143.00-152.00	147.98
8	600-650	608	130.00-138.00	136.36
7	650-700	672	120.00-122.00	121.14
2	700-750	712	114.00	114.00
5	750-800	775	109.00-116.00	114.62
Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	300-350	335	166.00	166.00
8	350-400	376	162.00-168.00	164.18
8	400-450	442	166.00-168.00	166.23
6	450-500	483	148.00-158.00	154.69
1	500-550	545	124.00	124.00
8	550-600	577	130.00-141.00	139.12
1	600-650	605	126.00	126.00
1	700-750	730	106.00	106.00
1	750-800	795	107.00	107.00
1	800-850	825	90.00	90.00
Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	300-350	325	183.00-191.00	188.50 VA
2	350-400	350	179.00-186.00	182.50 VA
4	400-450	433	181.00	181.00 VA
1	400-450	405	178.00	178.00 VA
33	450-500	463	167.00-170.00	169.37 VA
16	500-550	544	165.00-170.00	165.30 VA
25	550-600	561	157.00-166.00	160.88 VA
35	600-650	626	148.00-153.00	149.72 VA
25	650-700	658	150.00-156.50	155.05 VA
5	650-700	683	154.00	154.00 VA
23	750-800	763	142.50-148.50	146.36 VA
4	800-850	828	133.00	133.00 VA
5	850-900	882	126.00	126.00 VA
3	900-950	920	119.00-124.00	122.36 VA
3	1100-1150	1136	105.00	105.00 VA
Groups: 24 head 457 lbs 170.00 blk				
Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
14	350-400	397	176.00	176.00 VA
2	400-450	422	174.00	174.00 VA
3	500-550	534	161.00-162.00	161.67 VA
3	550-600	590	153.00-155.00	154.34 VA
18	650-700	670	141.00-147.00	145.68 VA
2	700-750	735	145.00	145.00 VA
Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
19	350-400	371	170.00-175.00	174.74 VA
1	400-450	405	163.00	163.00 VA
20	450-500	480	161.00-164.00	162.16 VA
31	500-550	526	153.00-157.00	155.86 VA
49	550-600	576	150.00-151.00	150.59 VA

1	550-600	590	150.00	150.00	VA
13	600-650	623	143.00-146.00	144.34	VA
43	650-700	665	142.00-145.00	143.25	VA
5	650-700	657	145.00	145.00	VA
12	750-800	758	131.00	131.00	VA
Groups: 23 head 670 lbs 142.00 blk					
Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	300-350	310	169.00	169.00	VA
4	400-450	407	152.00	152.00	VA
2	450-500	475	157.00-158.00	157.51	VA
3	500-550	543	151.00	151.00	VA
2	550-600	582	149.00	149.00	VA
3	600-650	616	140.00	140.00	VA
8	650-700	678	132.00	132.00	VA
Slaughter Cows Breaker 75-80%					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	800-1200	1180	56.00	56.00	LD
3	1200-1600	1432	57.00-63.00	60.85	
1	1600-2000	1765	59.00	59.00	
Slaughter Cows Boner 80-85%					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
3	800-1200	1093	60.00-67.00	64.07	
4	1200-1600	1331	59.00-65.00	62.71	
1	1200-1600	1200	70.00	70.00	HD
1	1200-1600	1300	55.00	55.00	LD
Slaughter Bulls Lean 85-90%					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
10	800-1200	1052	56.00-64.00	60.12	
1	800-1200	945	54.00	54.00	LD
1	1200-1600	1255	55.00	55.00	LD
Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 1-2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
2	1000-1500	1308	87.00-90.00	88.55	
1	1000-1500	1485	75.00	75.00	LD
1	1500-3000	1770	86.00	86.00	
1	1500-3000	1545	95.00	95.00	HD
Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Young					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	800-1200	1110	87.50	87.50	
7-9 Mos Bred					

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1	1200-1600	1360	1225.00	1225.00
4-6 Mos Bred				
Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Middle-Aged				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	800-1200	1050	710.00	710.00
1-3 Mos Bred				
1	800-1200	1155	770.00	770.00
4-6 Mos Bred				
1	800-1200	1150	830.00	830.00
7-9 Mos Bred				
3	1200-1600	1272	1125.00-1175.00	1150.00
4-6 Mos Bred				
1	1200-1600	1350	910.00	910.00
7-9 Mos Bred				
Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Aged				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	800-1200	1185	670.00	670.00
1-3 Mos Bred				
1	800-1200	1090	690.00	690.00
4-6 Mos Bred				
1	1200-1600	1335	750.00	750.00
4-6 Mos Bred				
1	1200-1600	1295	880.00	880.00
7-9 Mos Bred				
Stock Cows and Calves: Cows 2 to 6 years old with 100-300 lb calves at side 1200.00-1500.00 per pair.				
Baby Calves: 200.00-260.00 per head.				
Legend: VA=Value Added. Low Dressing-LD. HD=High dressing. BX=Brahman X.				
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24-hour Market News Report: (800) 327-6568				
Source: Kentucky Department of Agriculture. U.S. Department of Agriculture Market News, Frankfort, Ky ams.usda.gov/mnreports/SVL\$150.txt_L\$150.txt				
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- NEW 2013, 3 BR, 2 bath, all appliances stay! Large laundry/mud room, 30x32 detached garage on 3.5 +/- acres, 665 S.R. 1077, \$125,900.
- NICE!! 4 BR, 2 bath, formal living room and a den, both with fireplace, central h/a, all appliances stay. Also, new swimming pool. 7869 U.S. Hwy. 60 W., \$78,90

Cumberland River Homes adding to Salem facility

By **BLAKE SANDLIN**
STAFF WRITER

It was 2004 when Sandy Barnes made the decision to open a non-profit agency to provide services to adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities. Twelve years later, Cumberland River Homes (CRH) is filled to capacity, prompting the construction of a brand new activity center to better accommodate clients.

Cumberland River Homes, located on Hayden Drive in Salem was established after Barnes' son had a negative experience at a facility for those with disabilities, prompting her to take action.

"He was in a place for

nine months that was not a very good fit," Barnes said. "When he came back home, I prayed about it and cried about it, and it was like God just said to build him a place."

CRH, a non-profit, is now providing services for a minimum 20 individuals daily for around seven to eight hours a day, teaching things like adult reading, basic math, writing, social skills and personal hygiene . The limited space makes it hard for residents to get necessary treatment, but Barnes said it's a good problem to have.

"I'm very thankful," she said. "I feel like that God has really blessed us. With my son, I wanted to make

sure that he had the best possible life, but also for the other individuals we serve."

The renovations on the property will allow the clients to be more productive during the day as well as receive more face time with staff.

"The new activities building will provide more one-on-one interaction with staff and individuals and will also provide more exercise time," Barnes said.

Barnes said the addition of the activities building on the site will also allow for a healthier atmosphere not only for adults with disabilities, but also her staff. It will feature a basketball goal, exercise equipment, conference room, storage



PHOTO BY BLAKE SANDLIN, THE PRESS
Cumberland River Homes on Hayden Drive in Salem is expanding its facility for the intellectually and developmentally disabled.

area and sensory room for patients with autism. Construction of the building kicked off nearly six months ago and Barnes said she is seeing progress

every day. Although there is not yet an estimated completion date, there's no arguing the impact the project will have on treating individuals in the surrounding area.

The extra space provided by the gym will allow clients on a waiting list to be accommodated by the agency. Barnes said the new addition will allow CRH to accept six to nine new clients to be taken on following the completion of the project.

This new addition isn't a cheap one, however, running more than \$500,000. Barnes urges anyone who feels led to donate toward the project to contact Cumberland River Homes at (270) 988-4913.

Road weight limits again discussed by magistrates

STAFF REPORT

For the third straight month county leaders have discussed the possibility of implementing weight limits on rural roads.

Crittenden County Fiscal Court over its last three meetings has spent a portion of its time talking about legal opportunities and options for setting weight limits on rural roads that would potentially be lower than the state's default weight limit, which currently allows some trucks to operate at nearly 90,000 pounds.

That's way too much, according to Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom and county magistrates. Newcom has said about 10 or 15 tons would be an acceptable weight limit for county roads.

County Attorney Rebecca Johnson has spent the past 30 days exploring options that the court might consider. She contacted a number of counties in the region to see how they handle the issue. Johnson said a blend based on the best attributes from all of those counties might best suit Crittenden. A common denominator in communities she surveyed was that each employed some type of surety bond system. That way, if a commercial hauler damaged a road with a heavy load, the hauler would have adequate means for repairing it. Johnson said it's likely that haulers would go the extra mile to make sure roads are not damaged and even if they were, the hauler might even be motivated to repair it himself. That would avoid a claim against the bond company.

"These haulers don't want

to have a claim filed against their bond because it gets tougher for them to get bonded," Johnson said.

Newcom said most commercial, agricultural and forest industry haulers are cautious and careful not to overload or use roads they know will be damaged.

"It's like everything else there are bad actors creating problems and those who are good stewards are punished," Newcom said.

Nonetheless, county officials appear focused on creating a regulation or ordinance to protect county roads against overweight haulers. Magistrates have asked Johnson to prepare a model ordinance for their review next month.

In other business, the county awarded a \$19,950 project bid to Dunkerson Paving to resurface and stripe the parking lot at the Senior Citizens Center on North Walker Street.

- M&G Services was awarded a bid contract to raze a structure on county property next to the road maintenance garage on U.S. 60. The county recently purchased the land next door to the maintenance garage and wants to tear down the house that is located there. Cost will be \$5,500.

- The county will purchase a used vehicle from Webster County specifically designed for animal control officers. The 1995 GMC Sonoma will cost the county \$1,200. It includes a bed fashioned to handle dogs and other animals.

- The fiscal court will meet at 8:30 a.m. Friday, June 30 to close out Fiscal Year 2017.

GILKEY

Continued from Page 1

meet with people or talk to parents over the phone."

She wants to increase parent involvement at the school, and hopes to develop a parent advisory committee that will help increase parent involvement at school as well as school involvement in the community.

As Gilkey settles into her new role, the SBDM will con-

tinue to hire new teachers this summer, and students will receive class assignments in July when teachers mail letters to their new students.

A couple of changes will be obvious at the start of the upcoming school year – one being a change in the age requirement for kindergarten students. Formerly, students had to be 5 by Oct. 1 to begin school; beginning this year, students must have celebrated their fifth birthday by

Aug. 1 in order to begin kindergarten. Another change is the extension of the preschool program to full-day preschool. Gilkey also anticipates changes to the state spring testing system; however, specific modifications have yet to be announced.

Gilkey graduated high school from Apollo in Owensboro and earned her bachelor's degree from Western Kentucky University, finishing her master's and additional professional degrees at

Murray State University.

As principal, Gilkey will oversee 75 certified and classified employees and a projected enrollment of more than 600 students. An assistant to fill her vacancy will be hired next month.

Gilkey is married to Mike Gilkey, who was Marion Postmaster for many years, and they have three sons and five grandchildren.

CCES's annual back-to-school event, Sneak a Peak, is Aug. 10.

COUNCIL

Continued from Page 1

tions inside the structure.

She would like the council to change or create local laws to better challenge those landlords and perhaps even mandate inspections of properties between tenants.

But Councilman Darrin Tabor, a real estate agent and owner of rental properties, said in most instances, the landlord's hands are tied with problem renters who may destroy a home. He said he was once escorted off his own property by the city's chief of police when he approached a tenant about an issue they had created at the home.

Tabor also offered horror stories about the conditions he has found in some of his rental units, including human feces on walls, curtains and countertops and decomposed dog waste on a child's bed.

"That proves my point. We need to do something to keep this element from home-steading here," Sallin replied.

The blight of substandard rentals has even affected Tabor's real estate business.

"I have a house right now

that I can't sell because of next-door rental property," he said.

But cleaning up Marion would be costly, and the city does not have the resources to do what Sallin is wanting, Tabor suggested.

"How do we gain access inside private property without hiring an inspector?" he questioned. "I don't see how we saddle the city with another (responsibility)."

The city's options with inspections are also fairly restricted, even with a complaint. Ledford said a municipality's code enforcement is generally limited to what can be seen – even smelled – from outside the home. Though the city does contract with a home inspector, entering an occupied home opens an array of legal issues, the city administrator said.

In a 2015 study, Marion Code Enforcement Officer Terri Hart identified just

under 30 percent (442) of the city's 1,570 housing units as rentals. Meantime, the number of owner-occupied homes was just under 50 percent, 15 points below the national average.

Sallin said a disturbing trend in the local housing market has been the number of homes that have gone to landlords who either rent them immediately or spend as little as possible to prepare them to rent.

Ledford said the best place for the city to start addressing the housing problem is by updating its comprehensive plan and adjusting its zoning map to restrict any new placement of manufactured housing units to mobile home parks.

"It's an entire process," Ledford said. "It takes a significant amount of change."

In March, Pennyryle Area Development District (PADD) Regional Planning Coordinator Craig Morris spoke with

Marion planning commissioners about the changes mentioned by the city administrator.

"When you renew a comprehensive plan, it's the one time ... that everybody needs to put aside the time and focus to look at issues of concern," Morris told the group.

Morris identified the high number of mobile homes and a lack of developers as two major hurdles for the city to overcome its housing crisis.

"Maybe create incentives to lure people to develop... grow new housing stock and rehabilitate the old parts," he said at the meeting.

PADD offers its planning services to help identify and address concerns in updating the planning and zoning codes, but it's not cheap. Morris said it could cost the city as much as \$20,000. However, no such money is budgeted in the 2017-18 spending plan approved by the council.

City housing, future condemned?

If city leaders would like to see Marion cleaned up, they need to put their money where their mouth is.

Actually, it's our money they need to rid the city of public enemy No. 1 – a deteriorating housing stock. In the last couple of years, the city has conducted studies, bemoaned the substandard housing and put out fires the problem has created. Little has been accomplished in erasing blighted properties and even less has occurred in replacing them. Only four housing permits have been issued in the city since 2011.

overhauled, not just tweaked. And code enforcement needs teeth, not just another pen to issue more warnings.

In March, Pennyryle Area Development District Regional Planning Coordinator Craig Morris said it would cost the city \$15,000 to \$20,000 for PADD to lend its services to update and strengthen the city's comprehensive plan and zoning map. While that is a hefty price tag, the new 2017-18 budget does not fund any of this.

Also missing is adequate money to step up code enforcement. You can write warnings and citations all day, but with nothing to back them up, little will change.

And the city has access to a contracted certified home inspector who could put some dilapidated rental units out of commission, but no one works for free.

spection program could reduce the amount of rental properties in circulation by local slumlords.

Are current and future city council members willing to step on a few toes to affect change? Like past incarnations, probably not. But as long as the money keeps flowing in, don't look for slumlords to clean up their act on their own.

Toes, though, are already being stepped on.

Homeowners are tired of paying property taxes to live next to decaying properties. Just see the Page 5 story about the city's population loss.

And remember those four new houses in the last six years? Newcomers are obviously not enticed to move into our blighted neighborhoods.

Elected officials are only as good as the voters who elect them. If we don't push for change, then don't expect six people to reverse decades of malpractice.



Daryl K. TABOR
Press editor
My2c Worth

Change will cost, and probably at the expense of some pet programs. That could step on some toes.

Change will also hurt.

For instance, City Administrator Adam Ledford would like to see zoning allow not one more mobile home to be moved into the city outside of a trailer park. And a strong in-



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Belt

Joann Belt, 75, of Marion died Tuesday, June 13, 2017 at Crittenden Hospital.

She was a founding member of Unity General Baptist Church in Crayne.

Survivors include her husband, Bobby Belt Sr. of Marion; children, Wendy Belt, Bobby (Beth) Belt Jr., and Michelle (Donny) Watson all of Marion; and Shawn Belt of Florida; a brother, Stanley Watson of Naperville, Ill.; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, James C. and Geneva Watson; and a sister, Nancy Jones.

Services were Friday, June 16 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Freedom Cemetery.

Roberts

Ritchie Steve Roberts Jr., 67, of Marion died Friday, June 16, 2017 at his home.

He served two tours of Vietnam, was a member of the Marion VFW Post 12022 and was a member of North Livingston Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Rebecca Roberts of Marion; three children Ritchie Steve (Michelle McCollom) Roberts Jr. of Marion, Michelle Kinnis of Marion and Medara Marshall (Jerry Lee Jr.) of Marion; three brothers Jimmy Roberts of Marion, Robert "Rocky" Roberts of Marion and James "Skipper" Roberts of Marion; three sisters, Annetta Nelson, Donna Rushing and Bonnie Rushing, all of Marion; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Roberts was preceded in death by his parents Ritchie and Meddie Brannam Roberts; and a brother, Ricky Ray Roberts.

Services were Tuesday, June 20 at Gilbert Funeral Home. Burial as at Freedom Cemetery.

Area Deaths

Newcom

Ann Gretchen Stahr Newcom, 52, of Marion died Thursday, June 15, 2017 from injuries suffered in an automobile accident in Marshall County (see related article).

She was a member of St. William Catholic Church in Marion and she worked as the controller at Jackson Purchase Medical Center in Mayfield.

Surviving are her daughter, Katelyn Newcom of Marion; parents, John W. and Will Dee Stahr of Fancy Farm; a granddaughter-Londyn Serenity of Marion; a brother, James (Ginger) Stahr of Fancy Farm; four sisters, Sonia Stahr of Fancy Farm, Karan (Kenneth) Carter of Fancy Farm, Jill Stahr of Lexington and Amanda Tovar of Cape Coral, Fla.; four nieces and six nephews; and eight great-nieces and great-nephews.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Shirley Jean Whitlock Stahr; two daughters, Alicia Jean Newcom and Megan Nicole Newcom; a brother, Joseph Keith Stahr; grandparents; five uncles; and two aunts.

Funeral mass was held Monday, June 19 at St. Jerome Catholic Church in Fancy Farm with Fr. Larry McBride officiating. Burial was at St. Jerome Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the St. Jude Children's Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Brown Funeral Home in Mayfield was in charge of the arrangements.

Brown

Harold Thomas "Tommy" Brown, 76, of Murray, formerly of Princeton, died Thursday, June 15, 2017 at his home.

He was a member of First Baptist Church of Murray,

served as a minister in Caldwell, Crittenden, Marshall and Livingston counties. He was very proud to have spearheaded development of the Princeton City Park and was a former Kiwanis Citizen of the Year. He was civic minded and was particularly involved in improving the youth organizations of the counties in which he lived. He earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Kentucky Wesleyan in 1981 and was a 1959 graduate of Fredonia High School.

Survivors include his wife, Doris Sullivan Brown of Murray; two sons, David Brown and wife LeiAnn of Princeton and Robin Brown of Murray; a sister, Mary Helen Montgomery of Indianapolis Ind.; and a brother, Paul Brown of Caldwell County.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Major Brown Sr. and Agnes Toy Ray Brown; three sisters, Laura Katherine Phelps, Hilda Jane Drennan and Hazel Woodall; and five brothers, Charles, Clifton, Phillip, William Euen and Major Brown Jr.

Services were Sunday, June 18 at Morgan's Funeral Home in Princeton with Bro. Wayne Glass and Dr. Bill Tichenor officiating. Burial was at Rowland Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Gideon International, Lyon Caldwell Gideon Camp, P.O. Box 421, Eddyville, KY 42038.

Rhodemyer

Carolyn Sue Bealmear Rhodemyer, 93, of Lexington, Ky., died June 17, 2017 in Lexington.

She was born Oct. 29, 1923 in Marion, the daughter of F.O. and Byrde Maria Bealmear. She graduated from Marion High School and attended the University of Kentucky where she met and married Jay Edsel Rhodemyer (deceased), a star football player for the

Kentucky Wildcats and later the Green Bay Packers. She retired in 1988 from the Veterans Administration Hospital where she worked for over 20 years. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Lexington.

Surviving are her daughter, Susan (David) Willmot; grandsons, Jay and Gregory; a son Jay; a sister Kathleen (Tommy) Porter; a sister-in-law, Betty Carol Keeton; and several nieces and nephews.

Rhodemyer was preceded in death by sisters, Doris Frasher and Joann Webb.

Memorials may be made to Bluegrass Care Navigators or a charity of your choice.

Rushing

Daniel Eugene "Poo" Rushing, 56, of Marion died Monday, June 19, 2017 at his home.

Surviving are his wife, Lela Rushing; mother Shirley Rushing of Marion; three sons, Daniel W. Rushing, David J. Rushing and Derrick J. Rushing, all of Marion; four brothers, Robert Rushing of Marion, Ronald Rushing of Princeton, Howard Rushing of Paducah and Charles Rushing of Princeton; and four sisters, Debra Rushing of Louisville, Cindy Waters of Eddyville, Doreen Rushing of Morganfield and Dana Hill of Eddyville.

He was preceded in death by his father, Howard L. Rushing; and two brothers, Richard H. Rushing and Joseph M. Rushing.

Services were at 1 p.m., Wednesday, June 21 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Crayne Cemetery.



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Present at the June Woman's Club meeting were: (from left) Linda Schumann, Carolyn Belt, Kathy Bechler, Ginger Boone, Becky Zahrt, Brandi Ledford, Judy Winn, Gladys Brown, Nancy Lapp, Roberta Shewmaker and Nancy Hunt.

Woman's Club holds June meeting

The Woman's Club of Marion held its June 8 meeting and annual planning session at its club building.

Ginger Boone presented a devotional called "To Live" which encouraged everyone to take time during their busy lives to slow down and enjoy life. Following a potluck meal the business meeting was held.

Plans were discussed for the fall 2017 – summer 2018 program year. In addition to regular meetings, the club will have an on-line auction; participate in the Highway 60 Yard Sale and have a booth at The Shoppe Next Door vendor show Oct. 21.

In September the club will be hosting a membership event.

City cracking down on water thieves who damage meters

STAFF REPORT

City officials say stealing water is a crime and police are working to have those skirting the law prosecuted.

City Maintenance Director Brian Thomas said that over the last 18 months or so, there have been at least a dozen residents caught stealing water by breaking locks off secured city water meters.

At times, the culprits are

damaging water meters, which are costly to repair or replace.

"It can be \$300 and that's just parts. It doesn't include two men out there digging it up to replace it," Thomas said about some of the meters that have been tinkered with and broken lately.

City Police Chief Ray O'Neal said one woman was put in jail last week for steal-

ing water and damaging a meter. She also received a hefty court-ordered restitution sum.

The charge in court is theft of services and can lead to fines, up to a 365 days in jail and restitution costs.

The police chief said anyone caught altering meters in order to gain illegal use of water services will be accordingly charged.



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District 1 Magistrate

Danny Fowler (D)

2019 U.S. 60 E.
Marion, KY 42064
270.965.3048 (h)
270.704.0114 (c)

District 2 Magistrate

Curt Buntin (D)

4736 S.R. 297
Marion, KY 42064
270.965.2902 (h)
270.704.0726 (c)
buntin4live.com

District 3 Magistrate

Glenn Underdown (R)

139 Oak Hill Drive
Marion, KY 42064
270.965.2082 (h)
270.619.1232 (c)
bunderdown@aepex.net

District 4 Magistrate

Mark Holloman (D)

457 Hebron Church Road
Marion, KY 42064
270.965.2618 (h)
270.704.9288 (c)

District 5 Magistrate

Donnetta Travis (D)

1447 Main Lake Road
Fredonia, KY 42411
270.988.3361 (h)
270.704.0785 (c)
dtravis@crittenden-health.org

District 6 Magistrate

Dan Wood (D)

602 Providence Road
Providence, KY 42450
270.667.5235 (h)
270.836.8368 (c)
dan_wood@hughes.net

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

Is the courthouse open on Saturday?

The office of circuit clerk is generally open only the first Saturday of the month from 9 to 11 a.m. The sheriff's department is open 9-11 a.m. each Saturday. All other offices are closed.

When is the solid waste convenience center (trash repository) on U.S. 60 East open?

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Wednesday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon. It is closed Sunday.

Do I have to have a dog license?

Yes. Licenses are available for \$5 through county Animal Control Officer Timmy Todd at Crittenden County Animal Shelter on U.S. 60 East. Call (270) 969-1054 for information.

County, city populations in steady decline

Marion population dropping faster than county's number

Figures below from the U.S. Census Bureau show the historic population of both the City of Marion and Crittenden County since the county was formed in 1842. Figures represented are from actual counts from the decennial American census and from estimates (2011-16) and projections (2020-40) from the Bureau. The change in population from each count, estimate or projection is also shown. There are no population projections for the City of Marion.

From 2010 to 2016, the county's overall population decrease of 127 was attributed largely to natural attrition. In that period, there were 660 births compared with 749 deaths. Migration out of the county accounts for the remaining 38.

CENSUS	CITY OF MARION	CHANGE	CRITTENDEN COUNTY	CHANGE
1850.....	n/a.....	n/a.....	6,351.....	n/a.....
1860.....	n/a.....	n/a.....	8,797.....	+2,446
1870.....	102.....	n/a.....	9,381.....	+584
1880.....	883.....	+782.....	11,688.....	+2,307
1890.....	840.....	-43.....	13,119.....	+1,431
1900.....	1,064.....	+224.....	15,191.....	+2,800
1910.....	1,627.....	+563.....	13,296.....	-1,895
1920.....	1,718.....	+91.....	13,125.....	-171
1930.....	1,892.....	+174.....	11,931.....	-1,194
1940.....	2,163.....	+271.....	12,115.....	+184
1950.....	2,375.....	+212.....	10,818.....	-1,297
1960.....	2,468.....	+93.....	8,648.....	-2,170
1970.....	3,008.....	+540.....	8,493.....	-155
1980.....	3,392.....	+384.....	9,207.....	+714
1990.....	3,320.....	-72.....	9,196.....	-11
2000.....	3,196.....	-124.....	9,384.....	+188
2010.....	3,039.....	-157.....	9,315.....	-69
ESTIMATE				
2011.....	3,031.....	-8.....	9,285.....	-30
2012.....	3,020.....	-11.....	9,259.....	-26
2013.....	3,001.....	-19.....	9,208.....	-51
2014.....	2,994.....	-7.....	9,202.....	-6
2015.....	2,990.....	-4.....	9,198.....	-4
2016.....	2,981.....	-9.....	9,188.....	-10
PROJECTION				
2020.....	n/a.....	n/a.....	9,103.....	-85
2025.....	n/a.....	n/a.....	8,976.....	-127
2030.....	n/a.....	n/a.....	8,828.....	-148
2035.....	n/a.....	n/a.....	8,688.....	-140
2040.....	n/a.....	n/a.....	8,545.....	-143

By DARYL K. TABOR
PRESS EDITOR

It's not been an exodus, but a slow trickle of people out of Marion and Crittenden County is expected to drop the local population by 2035 to a pre-Civil War level.

In just 18 years, according to U.S. Census Bureau estimates, the projected population for the county is 8,688, 109 fewer than the number of county residents counted in the 1860 Census and 627 fewer than the most recent census in 2010. The decline follows a nationwide trend in the last few years that saw the overall rural county population drop for the first time with 2012 estimates.

Marion City Administrator Adam Ledford calls it part of the "hollowing out of middle America," the subject of many studies and books that chronicle America's migration to population centers and growing economic inequalities.

In Marion, the city's population has seen a steady decline since the 1980s, leading the way in the county's overall drop in residents. The recent 2016 population project for the city is 411 fewer than the 1980 Census count of 3,392, the peak of the city's population since it was incorporated 173 years ago. In that same period, the county's overall population has dropped by only 19.

"Directly impacting our population is housing stock," Ledford said of the city. "You've got less and less good housing stock in the community, and it only stands to reason that if you've got no houses, you've got no people."

Ledford has seen this drain on small town America before – in Sac City, Iowa, where

he served as city administrator prior to arriving in Marion in December. Sac City has seen more than a third of its 1970 population of 3,268 leave for other areas.

Ledford believes population is tied heavily to employment opportunities, and rural America is losing the battle.

"One thing for certain is the quality and number of jobs," he said of community growth and retention of residents. "That's why economic development is so important."

At the turn of the 20th century, population for an area was all about jobs. In 1900, the county's population was 15,191, almost twice the projection for 2035. At the time, Crittenden County was known as the world's leading producer of flourspar and employed hundreds of miners.

But Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said today, jobs play a lesser role in population. It's now also about service, retail, recreational and educational opportunities.

"I always thought it was about jobs, but the experts are pointing to all of these quality of life issues," he said. "People look at parks, youth activities, the school system and extracurricular activities."

All of those are things that rural America, including Crittenden County, is finding harder to provide residents.

"We have a nice park, and nice things, but the consistency of it is fairly fragile," Newcom added.

Currently, the county ranks 103rd in size among the state's 120 counties, the same spot it would land in 2035 based on projections. But in 1900, it ranked 51st of then 119 counties.

City population estimates

Louisville is easily Kentucky's largest city with more than twice the population of the next largest city, Lexington, while South Park is the least populous of Kentucky's 418 incorporated areas. Since 2010, Marion has dropped three spots in population from 106th largest to 109th.

Wilmore, just southwest of Lexington, is the fastest growing city in Kentucky with 71.2 percent increase in population from 3,686 in 2010 to a projection of 6,312 in 2016. Meantime, Loyall, just west of Harlan in far southeast Kentucky, is the fastest shrinking with a 56.3 percent decrease in population from 1,461 in 2010 to an estimate of 639 last year.

	2010 CENSUS	2016 ESTIMATE	PCT. CHANGE
Kentucky.....	4,339,367	4,436,974	2.2
1. Louisville Metro.....	741,096	765,352	3.3
2. Lexington-Fayette.....	295,803	318,449	7.7
3. Bowling Green.....	58,067	65,234	2.1
4. Owensboro.....	57,265	59,273	0.3
5. Covington.....	40,640	40,979	0.4
6. Richmond.....	31,364	34,652	10.5
7. Georgetown.....	29,098	33,440	14.9
8. Florence.....	29,951	32,460	8.4
9. Hopkinsville.....	31,577	31,811	0.7
10. Nicholasville.....	28,015	30,006	7.1
12. Henderson.....	28,757	28,841	3.0
13. Frankfort.....	25,527	27,885	9.2
16. Paducah.....	25,024	25,145	0.5
19. Madisonville.....	19,591	19,399	-1.0
38. Mayfield.....	10,024	9,999	-0.2
67. Princeton.....	6,329	6,119	-3.3
98. Morganfield.....	3,275	3,543	7.9
106. Providence.....	3,193	3,102	-2.8
109. (106) Marion.....	3,039	2,981	-1.9
131. Eddyville.....	2,554	2,572	0.7
151. Sturgis.....	1,898	1,890	-0.4
220. Dixon.....	786	907	15.4
251. Salem.....	752	735	-2.3
271. Kuttawa.....	649	660	1.7
325. Fredonia.....	401	389	-3.0
330. Grand Rivers.....	382	372	-2.6
363. Smithland.....	301	292	-2.7
376. Slaughter.....	216	212	-1.9
393. Wheatcroft.....	160	157	-1.9
415. Carrsville.....	50	49	-2.0
418. South Park View.....	7	7	0.0

Local BBQ competition returns July 15

STAFF REPORT

As summer heats up, so do the skills of local grill masters. Community Arts Foundation (CAF) announces the return of the Boot Scootin' BBQ Competition and Festival on Saturday, July 15, where locals can use their skills to impress and win a cash prize.

The success of last year's festival prompted CAF to bring back the competition to see if more individuals would

like to try their hand at cooking up the Kentucky favorite, barbecue.

"All the competitors sold out early last year," said organizer, Nikki Croft. "We hope to have more barbecue vendors and have even added another category to offer more."

The competition will include a \$500 overall grand champion prize. Categories include best ribs, best pulled pork, best sauce and the new

category of best chicken. Trophies are given for individual categories and a point system is used to determine the grand champion.

Barbecue vendors need to register now for the competition and must follow state health department guidelines. An entry fee of \$50, plus a \$40 refundable deposit is required to reserve a spot to compete and sell meat to the public.

A panel of local celebrities will judge the competition. The festival will also feature other food vendors, craft vendors, a performance by Classy & Grassy featuring Cutter and Cash Singleton, and children's water activities on the court square.

For more information on the festival or to enter, contact Croft at (270) 704-3541 or email nikki.croft21@gmail.com.

Ky. construction sector lost 1,400 jobs in May

STAFF REPORT

Kentucky's preliminary May unemployment rate was 5 percent, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training (OET). That is down 0.1 percentage points from the 5.1 percent reported the previous month and is unchanged from the 5 percent rate recorded for the state in May 2016.

The U.S. seasonally adjusted jobless rate for May 2017 was 4.3 percent, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

"The two measures of employment are showing mixed signals for employment growth this month," said

Kentucky Labor Market Information Director Kate Shirley Akers, Ph.D. "The household survey suggests that more individuals were working this month, but this growth was slower than reported in previous months. The establishment survey indicates the number of jobs in Kentucky has decreased. Month-to-month data is highly variable. Long-run trends provide a clearer indication of how the state's economy is performing."

Labor force statistics, including the unemployment rate, are based on estimates from the Current Population Survey of households. It is

designed to measure trends rather than to count the actual number of people working. It includes jobs in agriculture and those classified as self-employed.

Kentucky's education and health services sector showed the largest monthly gains with 1,100 more jobs in May 2017. This sector has increased by 4,400 jobs since May 2016, a 1.6 percent growth rate. This sector

was led by the health care and social assistance subsector, which added 1,400 jobs in May 2017. The education subsector lost 300 jobs.

Meantime, employment in construction fell by 1,400 jobs, a 1.7 percent decrease since April 2017. However, construction is up since May 2016 with 2,900 more jobs, an increase of 3.8 percent.

The Crittenden Press

Published locally since 1879

USPS 138-260

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KPA

KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Investment Opportunities • Financial Solutions

Fohs Hall

HISTORIC ELEGANT

Marion's most historic landmark has undergone major renovations to make it the premiere special event and reception venue in the region.

• RE-SANDED HARDWOOD FLOORS

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• STAGE RESTORATION & CURTAIN

• BATHROOM UPGRADES

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*Rental rates for 2017: *Does not include extra fees for set ups, food surcharges, etc.

Auditorium \$200

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For further information call Shyral Estes at 704-1068. You can also e-mail shyralestes@yahoo.com.

Ad paid for by Marion Tourism Commission



Hurricane Force

Youth from Repton Baptist Church performed a collection of songs during Hurricane Camp Meeting Friday night under the direction of Andrea Hollis. Pictured (front from left) are Nora Hollis, Rianna Maness, Aubrey Hollis, Payton Maness, Ali Hollis, Cheyenne Lowe, (back) Frances Guess, Heidi Guess, Lucy Haire, Allie Brantley and Lakelynn Guess. Hurricane Camp Meeting was in its 129th year this summer. It's an old-style revival that includes a week-long youth camp and nightly services. It is non-denominational. The facility is showing its age and many of the organizers say contributions will be necessary in the coming months and years to renovate and repair the open-air tabernacle and other buildings on the camp grounds.

Weekly Devotion

STEPPING STONES

By JOEY DURHAM
GUEST COLUMNIST

Today in our Revelation study, I want to look at verses 7 and 8, and behold Jesus Christ. “Behold, he cometh with clouds; and every eye shall see him, and they also which pierced him: and all kindreds of the earth shall wail because of him. Even so, Amen. I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the ending, saith the Lord, which is, and which was, and which is to come, the Almighty.” (KJV) The speaker here is none other than the Lord Jesus Christ! He is being misrepresented by religion today and maligned by this unbelieving world, but the day is coming when this “beholding” will set everything that is wrong today, RIGHT! These verses present us with a fore view of the Revelation found in chapter 19:11-16. In the Revelation, Jesus Christ will come with “clouds” or in other words, He will return clothed in the Shekinah Glory of God. In the revelation, every eye will see HIM, and everyone will know and understand WHO He is and WHY He is returning to this earth. Also in the Revelation, every nation on earth will WAIT because of HIM. This word “wait” literally means and implies that the unsaved, unbelieving mankind will “beat the breast in agony.” I sure am glad I’m saved!!

In verse 8, the darling Son of God, the PERSON of whom this revelation is the divine subject, SPEAKS and says, “I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the ending, saith the Lord, which is, and which was, and which is to come, the Almighty.” (KJV) Here, God’s only begotten Son, Jesus Christ declares, that He is the ALPHA, or in others words, He has the first word. Jesus Christ began the beginning and He alone will begin the ending of all things. Jesus Christ also declares that He is the OMEGA, or in other words, every saint, every unbelieving sinner, and every “religious” person will hear the last word from HIM and Him alone. Religious movements are attempting to place other people in the past and present alongside and even above Jesus Christ, which is scripturally errant and wrong. Jesus Christ, right here, declares Himself, the supreme, divine, holy, gracious and saving Son of God! No one else but HIM, will have the last word. Do you have a saving relationship with HIM, who is the first and the last? If not, I invite you to Jesus!

Editor's note: Joey Durham, pastor of Sturgis Baptist Church, shares his views periodically in this newspaper. His opinions are his own and are not necessarily those of this newspaper.

Why did God the Father birth a son?

Why couldn't He have sent an angel, instead of impregnating Mary giving Him an only Son?

Every decent man who ever had a son would understand the agony of looking down upon sinful people then laying their son's back open with countless gashes with a cat of nine tails, cram a crown of thorns down on his tender head, and then drive spike nails through his hands and feet. There was more, nailing him to a wooden cross, then picking it up and dropping it into a hole. But He was willing for them to do



Rev. Lucy
TEDRICK
Guest columnist
*Religious and
Political Views*

this so that he could die for their wretched sins, to keep them out of a devil's hell.

Identity is in God's arsenal to arouse our sense of love, gratitude and duty to a God who did not have to do any of this.

How much more lenient God has been for fathers than He was for Adam.

Adam had not had the precious pleasure of having a son to be reminded of such agony when he was tempted of Satan in the Garden.

God still held him guilty, but his penalty was after the fact; his first son, taking on his father's sinful and disobedient nature, killed his second son.

Which pain would be the most cruel to bear, Adam watching his one son die at the hands of his other son, or God looking down upon His

only Son willingly suffering and dying so that the rest of the world could escape the Devil's burning hell forever?

We all, and especially moms and dads, surely can stop and look at the horrible price God paid to redeem the human race, a race He already owned, so it would have a chance to escape hell and go into Heaven forever when all of this is over.

When people are willing to see all of that and still go their own way, instead of the Way of Jesus Christ, then there is no wonder there is a great fiery abyss awaiting them for all eternity.

The world is dying because it does not have enough fathers who love as Jesus' Father did, to sit and watch all that horrible, undeserved agonizing death of His only Son, that others' sons could es-

cape hell on this earth and in the next one.

Believe me, those who live for Satan here, bring hell on earth not only for themselves, but for their own families and all the rest of the world that Jesus died for. They cause millions of those He died for to miss Heaven, because of the sinful example they set for their own loved ones, and all the others around them.

When anyone knows the truth of Jesus' sacrifice for all of us, they then know all of us crucified Him.

When they then refuse to repent and follow Jesus, they crucify Him afresh, and put Him to an open shame.

We all were created in God's image, and to live like Him, but Eve's wanting more than what God created her for brought evil and death upon us.

We are damaged material until we confess and repent of our sins. Then asking God to give us the Holy Spirit to live in us brings us back to what God created us for.

This then fulfills the promised riches of His glory that Paul spoke of, a mystery to those who have not experienced the promise, "which is Christ in us, the hope of Glory." Col. 1:27.

Then, and only then, can we have the Spirit of Christ.

Remember the words of Paul also: "Now if any man have not the Spirit of Christ, he is none of His." Romans 8:9.

Editor's note: Rev. Lucy Tedrick shares her views periodically in this newspaper. Her opinions are her own and are not necessarily those of this newspaper.

Local Events & Outreach

•Pilot Knob Cemetery is desperately seeking donations to help keep the cemetery mowed this summer. For more information, call Reta Riley at (270) 704-2140.

•Fredonia Unity Baptist Church's clothes closet is open from 9 a.m. to noon on the second and fourth Saturday.

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

•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.

Send Your Church Notes to thepress@the-press.com

WORSHIP

with us this week

Marion Baptist Church

College and Depot streets, Marion • 270.965.5232

Dr. Mike Jones, pastor

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

Join us for praise and worship

Limitless worship 6:00 pm
Discipleship class 6:30 pm
Wednesday nursery, preschool, Centershot and youth 5:45 pm
Wednesday prayer service 8:15 pm

SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Located between Dycusburg and Frances on Ky. 70

Sunday School: 10 am

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

Dr. Bobby Garland, pastor

— Fundamental, Pre-Millennial, Independent —

Mexico Baptist Church

175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059

MexicoBaptist.org

Minister of Youth Robert Kirby | Minister of Music Mike Crabtree

Pastor Tim Burdon

Sunday worship services: 10 am, 7 pm

Sunday Bible study: 9 am

Sunday discipleship training: 6 pm

Wednesday worship service: 7 pm

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Interim Pastor: Larry Davidson

Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m.

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

Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.

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

Phone (270) 965-2220

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Captured by a vision...

108 Hillcrest Drive, Marion | 270.965.4623

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

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

Curtis Previtt, pastor

Crooked Creek Baptist Church

261 Crooked Creek Church Road, Marion, Ky.

Sunday school, 10 am

Sunday morning worship, 11 am

Sunday evening worship, 6 pm

Wednesday evening worship, 6 pm

Pastor
Bro. Mark Girtten

growing in grace

2 Peter 3:18

PLEASANT GROVE

General Baptist Church

Located on Ky. 723, 4 miles north of Salem

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

True Candice, pastor

Unity General Baptist Church

4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.

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

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

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

Barnett Chapel General Baptist

Barnett Chapel Road, Marion, Ky.

Mike Jacobs, pastor

Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.

Sunday worship: 11 a.m.

Sunday evening: 6 p.m.

Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.

Barnett Chapel...where everyone is welcome.

Marion General Baptist Church

341 W. Bellville St., Marion, Ky.

Bro. Wesley Lynn, pastor

Sunday School/10 am

Sunday Morning Worship/11 am

Sunday Evening Worship/6 pm

Wednesday Bible Study/7 pm

Visit one of our area churches for worship and fellowship

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

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

— Matthew 18:20

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

224 W. Bellville St. • Marion, Ky.

Dee Ann Thompson, pastor

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

Sunday Night Worship Service 6 p.m.

Piney Fork

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

School 10 am
Worship 11 am
Bible study 6 pm

A new beginning, going forward and looking to the future

Ky. 506 | Marion, Ky.

Sugar Grove

cumberland presbyterian

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

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

Wednesday Bible Study • 7 pm

Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.

The People of the United Methodist Church

WEDNESDAY Bible study 5:30 pm

SUNDAY Sunday school 9:30 am

Worship 10:45 am

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

Rev. David COMBS

Tofu United Methodist Church

Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor

We invite you to be our guest

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.

The People of The United Methodist Church

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

St. William Catholic Church

Sunday Mass 11 a.m.

860 S. Main St.
Marion, Ky.
965-2477

Father Ryan Harpole

Marion Church of God

334 Fords Ferry Road • Marion, Kentucky

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

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

"Where salvation makes you a member."

Lucy Tedrick, pastor

Marion Church of Christ

546 West Elm Street • (270) 965-9450

Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.

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

Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.

- The end of your search for a friendly church -

Tyner's Chapel Church

Located on Ky. 855 North

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

Wednesday: 6 p.m.

Pastor Charles Tabor

Crayne Community Church

Crayne Cemetery Road
Crayne, Ky.

Bro. Tommy Hodge, pastor

Sunday school 10 AM | Sunday worship 11 AM

Frances Community Church

Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge

Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7 pm

Sunday school - 10 am - Worship service - 11 am

Hurricane Church

Hurricane Church Road off Ky. 135 West

Bro. John Robertson, Pastor

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

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

Sign-ups starting for holiday show

Applications are now being accepted for the 30th annual Christmas in Marion Arts & Crafts Show and The Shoppe Next Door Oct. 21 in Marion. Christmas in Marion is for hand crafted items only. The Shoppe Next Door is for commercial vendors, organizations, home and small businesses. Only one dealer per company will be accepted on a first come first serve basis. Booths are \$40 for a 10-foot by 10-foot space. Applications can be picked up at the Crittenden County Extension Office, Marion Welcome Center or by calling/texting your email to (270) 704-0057.

Calendar

– The annual **Millikan family reunion** will be held at 12:30 p.m., Saturday at Woman's Club of Marion on East Carlisle Street. Bring a covered dish and enjoy the day.

– **Crittenden County High School Band** will be hosting a cookout fundraiser from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday at Conrad's.

– The Crittenden County **committee organized to oppose the recallable nickel** for school construction will be at the Marion's City-County Park pavilion at 6 p.m., Thursday (today). Petitions will be available for county residents wishing to sign. Just over 400 signatures are required to have the issue on the ballot.

– **Descendents of James N. and Josephine (Bebout) Croft** and their children are invited to attend a family reunion from noon-4 p.m., Saturday at Salem Baptist Church. Bring a dish to share and old photographs to display. For any questions please contact Tina Croft Culver (270) 816-5753 or Brenda Jerome (812) 453-9411.

– Anyone who has past or present ties to the community of Hampton is invited to attend **Hampton Memories Day** from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday. It is a come and go event with a light lunch provided. Meet on the grounds of Hampton Methodist Church and stroll the streets and reminisce about days gone by. Bring your camera, old pictures and memories to share. Golf carts will be available. For more info, contact Rozann (Santella) Malcom, (270) 832-0680 or Tony Lasher, (270) 564-2314.

– The **John B. Loftis and Mary T. Yates Loftis family reunion** will be held 11 a.m., Sunday at the Tolu Community Center. All friends and family are invited to attend. Bring a covered dish and any old photos. For information, call Jimmy or Johnny Watson, (270) 969-8145 or (270) 339-7378.

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 oven fried chicken, buttered new potatoes, buttered broccoli, whole wheat roll and pears.

– Friday: Menu is taco soup, baked potato with sour cream and margarine, apple crisp and cornbread. Bingo with Penney from Humana will begin at 10:30 a.m.

– Monday: Menu is baked potato soup, chicken drumstick, seasoned peas, cornbread and pear crisp. Ladies exercise by Full Body Fitness Studio begins at 9:45 a.m.

– Tuesday: Menu is hamburger with lettuce, tomato, onion on whole wheat bun, vegetable soup, oatmeal raisin cookie and crackers.

– June 28: Menu is bbq chicken, baked potato with sour cream and margarine, green bean casserole, wheat bun and baked apples with raisins. Bingo will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Aging Coordinator Jenny Sosh is director of the center.



CAMPBELLSVILLE UNIVERSITY PHOTO BY DREW TUCKER
Crittenden teachers and administrators pictured with (from left) Dr. Donna Hedgepath, vice president for academic affairs at Campbellsville University, are Jenni Gilkey, assistant principal, Crittenden County Elementary School; Tiffany DeBoe, Crittenden County Elementary School; Melissa Tabor, principal, Crittenden County Elementary School; and Dr. Beverly Ennis, dean of the Campbellsville University School of Education.

Crittenden teachers honored at Campbellsville ceremony

Campbellsville University honored 190 teachers from 69 Kentucky school districts for excellence in teaching at its 31st annual recognition ceremony May 20.

Crittenden County Schools teachers recognized were: Tiffany DeBoe, Crittenden County Elementary School; Talley Joyce, Crittenden County Middle School and Cara Merrick, Crittenden County High School.

DeBoe is an instructional coach at Crittenden County Elementary School, where she has been working since 1992. She graduated from Crittenden County High School in 1988 and attended Murray State University, where she obtained her bachelor of science degree in 1992 and her master of arts degree in 1996.

Joyce teaches seventh grade English language arts at Crittenden County Middle School, where she has worked since 2014.

She graduated in 2010 from Crittenden County High School. In 2014, Joyce obtained her bachelor of science degree from Western Kentucky University.

Merrick teaches algebra II at Crittenden County High School, where she has worked since 2015.

Merrick graduated in 2009 from Mt. Vernon Senior High School in Mt. Vernon, Ind. In 2013, she obtained her bachelor of arts degree from Murray State University.

Kentucky's 2017 Elementary Teacher of the Year, Kellie Jones of Taylor County

Intermediate School, addressed teachers at the conference, urging them to keep their passion for teaching, adding that students need passionate and energetic influences in their learning and in their lives.

Jones, who has taught 25 years and who is a Campbellsville University alumna, told the teachers to find their "great potential to be a positive influence for both your colleagues and your students."

In all, Campbellsville University recognized 190 teachers from 69 school districts. A total of 3,580 teachers have been recognized for their teaching excellence throughout the years. The Excellence in Teaching Awards is a partnership with CBS-affiliate WKYT-TV.



Jessica Michelle Tinsley and Julian Wesley Cain

Tinsley, Cain to wed July 1

Steve and Laura Tinsley of Marion announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Michelle, to Julian Wesley Cain. Miss Tinsley is the maternal granddaughter of Bonnie Holloway of Princeton and Russ Claypoole of Palm Springs, Fla. She is the paternal granddaughter of the late Eugene Tinsley and Reba Kersey of Marion. She is a 2016 graduate of Campbellsville University and a 2012 graduate of Crittenden County High School. She is employed by Donaldson Middle School in Nashville.

Mr. Cain is the son of Alan and Regina Cain of

Alachua, Fla. He is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Phillips of High Springs, Fla.. He is the paternal grandson of Annie Jo and the late Julian Cain of Alachua, Fla. He is a 2015 graduate of Campbellsville University and a 2012 graduate of Santa Fe High School in Alachua. He will be attending Belmont University's School of Pharmacy in the fall.

Wedding vows will be exchanged at 3:30 p.m., July 1 at First Baptist Church in Princeton. Family and friends are invited to attend.



Patriotic display

Livingston Hospital employees placed 900 flags on the front lawn of the Salem facility last week in recognition of Flag Day June 14. Using flags donated by the Burna American Legion, employees volunteered their time in shifts to place the flags in a show of community and national pride for Old Glory.



McCann qualifies for nationals

Hailey McCann, a seventh grade student at Crittenden County Middle School, has earned a position on the Kentucky National Junior High rodeo team and is competing in Lebanon, Tenn., this week in the 13th annual National Junior High Finals Rodeo (NJHFR) in the Girls Breakaway, Pole Bending and Light Rifle Shooting competitions.

Featuring roughly 1,000 contestants from 43 states, five Canadian provinces and Australia, the NJHFR is the world's largest junior high rodeo. In addition to competing for more than \$80,000 in prizes, NJHFR contestants will also be vying for more than \$200,000 in college scholarships and the chance to be the top 20 – based on their combined times/scores in the first two rounds – to



Hailey McCann is competing this week in the National Junior High Finals Rodeo.

advance to Saturday evening's final round. World champions will then be determined based on their three-round combined times/scores.

The Saturday championship performance will be televised as a part of the Cinch High School Rodeo Tour on RFD-TV. Live broadcast of each NJHFR performance will also air online at NHSRATV.com. Performance times are 7 nightly.

McCann is sponsored by

Warrior, Tabor's Towing, Marion Feed Mill and NAPA Auto Parts.

Mrs. McLoverts' CUPCAKES
And Other Fine Pastry Goods

COOKIES, HEALTHY MUFFINS, AND OTHER FINE BAKED GOODS
Special Orders • Gift Cards

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PINEY FORK
Cumberland Presbyterian Church

will be having
HOME COMING
June 25
Morning Worship at 11 a.m., Meal at Noon

Special Music 1:30 p.m. featuring
Servant Heart Gospel Group
from Marshall County

Pastor Junior Martin and congregation invite
everyone to come and worship our Lord and Savior.

Church located on Ky. 506,
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Commissioner tours 1879 county schools

For some early history of our county schools, let's visit around with county school commissioner Rev. James F. Price. These interesting reports are from The Crittenden Press in 1879.

Oct. 30, I visited Chapel Hill School, A.C. Cruce teacher. I found a very good school and one in which the students are making rapid advancement. The average attendance is about 30, the teacher is alive to his work and instructs his pupils thoroughly in the fundamental principles. He has some obstacles with which to contend, one is that he is hampered up in a schoolhouse which is not sufficient to supply the wants of the district.

This is a good district, and we don't believe the citizens will allow another school taught in such a house. The discipline of the school is very good, whispering is prohibited except by permission, the children of this district are somewhat advanced in education, the teacher has classes in Physiology, Higher Arithmetic, Higher Algebra, Latin Reader and Geometry.

That night I lectured to the citizens of the district, after which A.C. Cruce entertained the audience with an interesting speech.

Oct. 21, I visited Cookseyville School, G.W. Hall teacher, I found a very good school though not very large in the number of pupils, the school has only averaged about 20, this is Mr. Hall's first school, but he evidently shows ability as a teacher; he keeps very good order and teaches very thoroughly; this district is not far advanced in education, but the teacher works faithfully among the little fellows endeavoring to advance them. He gives them many drills besides the lessons they recite from the textbook; the school house is not so good as desired, but it does better than some. I spoke that night to a few of the citizens, after Mr. Hall and Mr. Rushing each gave a talk.



Brenda Underdown
County Historian

Forgotten Passages

Oct. 22, visited White Hall school, Emma C. Hayward teacher, I found a small school, only averaging about 15; this is a large district and it has a very good school house, but the patrons are very much wanting in the interest among the patrons is manifested by a want of energy among the pupils. The government of the school is tolerably good, there is no whispering except by permission; the

instruction is not so thorough as desired in some of the branches. I talked that night to most of the pupils and about four of the patrons of the school.

Oct. 23, I visited the school in the Owen district, P.B. Walker teacher; I found a very small but interesting school; the average number in attendance is only about 10. The teacher is instructing them as thoroughly as his qualifications will admit; he keeps very good order in the school, and the students seem to take an interest in their studies. They have a very bad house, entirely uncomfortable and insufficient in every respect for the comfort and advancement of the school.

Oct. 24, I visited Sisco school, Willie Adams teacher; I found the school small on account of protracted meetings, but the pupils who were present seemed to be taking an interest in their studies; Willie seems to be giving general satisfaction in the district; the average attendance is about 18. There is not very much whispering in the school; this district has a very good school house, built for both a school and church house; the patrons of this district as in many others do not send regularly.

Oct. 25, I visited Union School, Miss Irene Cole teacher, I found one of the best schools I yet had the pleasure to visit; the school has averaged 40 pupils; the order and system of the school is very good; but very

little whispering or disturbance of any kind is found in the school. The teacher is alive to her duty; she is one of those live, energetic teachers that would infuse spirit and vitality into any school; she has the firmness and indomitable will to govern a school without difficulty; superadded to these qualifications for governing is a spirit of kindness which restrains the students without violence.

The instruction is thorough and practical, the pupils are advancing very rapidly in their studies, and are understanding it as they go. Map drawing is taught in a very systematic manner. About \$50 will be raised to assist in paying the teacher. The schoolhouse is not so good as desired but we hope the community will erect a good house before long.

This is a good community, one that is taking an interest in education and it is to be hoped that they will raise the standard of education still higher.

County School Commissioner, Rev. James F. Price continues his visiting in November, he bundles up against the cold, climbing on his horse and heading out to visit his first school on this trip. Glendale. He shares with us his findings.

Nov. 17 1879, I visited Glendale school, E. M. Rousseau teacher. It rained me out this day so that I did not get there until late, and as the very unfavorable day prevented many pupils from attending. I did not have a good opportunity to see the character of the school, but from my own observation and from what I could gather from the teacher and trustees, I think they have a splendid school.

The average attendance is 44; the school seems to be progressing well; the teacher is manifesting a great interest for the school and his instruction is very thorough.

You need not say whispering cannot be prohibited in school for we have a test



Above is typical rural school in the late 1800s. In the early days of Kentucky, many children attended school in a log house that had little or no heat. Many walked for miles to get to the closest school. For these children, life was hard, but most didn't realize the hardships they endured until there were older. Inset, Rev. Price was the Crittenden County school commissioner from 1879-81. A big part of his job was visiting all of the rural schools and documenting his findings in a report. He also made talks to the parents and tried to help teachers to become better at their jobs.

of it here; the teacher does it by means of the merit roll. Whenever anyone whispers, he or she is deprived of recess the next day.

You may say that the pupils act perfect, when they are not, the teacher watches them very closely and if he ever finds one practicing deception upon him in that way, he deprives that one of recesses two or three days or until he thinks that the pupil will tell the truth; this, I am informed for the last six weeks



the school has been without whispering. Some students are pursuing studies beyond the common school course.

The patrons seem to be very much interested in the school, they have a very good schoolhouse, but not sufficiently supplied with blackboard to accommodate the school.

Nov. 20, I visited Pleasant Grove School, S.J. Gilles teacher.

I found a very small school and one of not much interest, 18 is the average attendance, the order of the school is very good; whispering is prohibited very successfully.

The teacher is very superficial. The qualifications of the teacher would not insure thorough instruction in the fundamental principles of education. The instruction is mostly under the "old constitution."

This is a large district containing about 90 children of pupil ages and should have a full school all the time. The people do not take the interest in the schools, which they should.

They have a very bad schoolhouse, neither beautiful, comfortable, nor convenient. I lectured that night to a number of the patrons.

I am grateful to the following persons for entertaining me: Robert Moore, Elvis Moore, Thos. Carter, Dr. A. J. Donakey, Spillman Threlkeld, E. Taylor, W.J. Tackwell and Newson Barnes.

On Nov. 24, I visited Deer Creek School, T.M. Larue teacher.

I found a very good school, average attendance 23, very good order is kept in the school; the instruction in some branches is not thorough as desired, yet the teacher is trying to discharge his duty faithfully and to the very best of his ability; the patrons are well pleased with the success of the school.

As in other districts the great evil of irregular attendance is injuring the school more than any other thing. In dismissing the school, he allows the girls to pass out first, then the boys.

They have a very good schoolhouse recently built, and furnished with good desks, black boards and a hall to deposit wrappings, dinner pales, etc. I lectured at night.

(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.)

Rain helps crops, pastures

STAFF REPORT

Primary farming activities last week in Kentucky included harvesting wheat, cutting hay, planting soybeans and scouting crops.

Spotty showers and rainfall events led to reports of localized flooding in low-lying fields and delayed fieldwork periodically, according to the USDA's weekly "Crop Progress and Condition" report released Monday by the National Agricultural Statistics Service. Precipitation has helped to green-up pastures and hay fields. The first cutting of hay is finishing up in most areas. The average height of emerged corn was 38 inches, compared to 37

inches last year. The average height of tobacco in the field was 10 inches, compared to 9 inches last year.

Some disease and insect pressure has been reported in fruit and vegetable crops. Livestock heat stress was of concern last week due to high temperatures and humidity.

Meantime, 96 percent of the corn crop and 70 percent of the soybean crop has emerged. Four percent of corn is already silking. Both crops are 97 percent fair to excellent, as are pastures.

Seventy-three percent of winter wheat has been harvested, but 18 percent of the crop is rated poor to very poor.

Happy Birthday!

If you see this lady at Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center, wish her a

Happy 90th Birthday

on June 29th!

Please mail birthday cards to
Ruth Robertson
142 Robertson Rd.
Marion, KY 42064

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A Fundraiser by the Carrsville Community Assoc., Inc
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Before the fireworks on the river

Vacation Bible School

Sugar Grove CP Church

Address:
585 Sugar Grove Church Rd, Marion, KY

Ages:
3 years thru 6th grade

Dates:
Wednesday, June 21st - Friday June 23rd

Time:
6:00pm - 8:30pm

For more information:
Call Crystal Wesmoland at 270.704.0289

THANK YOU

The family of Helen Springs expresses our sincere gratitude for the many blessings you have given us. You shared with us many reflections, words of comfort, and extended numerous deeds of kindness. Your expressions of sympathy will always be remembered.

Our appreciation to all of you: Dr. Sara Crawford of Crittenden Hospital, the nurses of the emergency room, Dr. Barnes, the hospital nurses and Dr. Jon Maddox. Our thanks to Larry Adams, Crittenden County Home Health for your care. She looked forward to your visits. Your excellent care was compassionate and loving.

Thank you to: Gilbert Funeral Home, you were caring, professional, thoughtful and helpful in all decisions we needed to make, Teena York of Louise's Flowers for creating the beautiful family spray of flowers, we've become long distance "cousins" over the years, Rev. David Combs and the pallbearers: Jon Silvermail, Jaron Silvermail, Chris Cook, Kevin Carter, Larry Carter & David Carter.

To all who gave memorial gifts in Helen's name to the Marion United Methodist Church Youth Fund, thank you. Helen was a teacher for 30 years and loved children. To the ladies of the church, thank you for planning & serving the bereavement dinner for the family, it was wonderful.

Special thanks to: Krystal Broderick, New Haven Assisted Living Center, you are an angel. You went above & beyond the call of duty each day to make Helen's day bright and to Russene Heaton for making Helen's Thursdays special and her spirits soar when you fixed her hair and provided a ride to and from the shop. Thanks to all in the Church Sunday School class, Red Hatters, & Homemakers, Pat Carter, Dot Boone, Hazel Talley, Sharon Henshaw and all who improved her life with your friendship.

A very big special thank you to Linda Cook, a very special cousin. Linda has guided us through all the steps needed for the funeral, visited with Helen daily by phone and kept us up to date on all needed information through the years.

Jay & Judy Silvernail
Jon, Ann, Jaron, Kerena & Kylie

crittenden brush dump

any-time disposal returns

surveillance cameras are now onsite to monitor for illegal dumping of unnatural materials



12U BASEBALL

STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Lyon Nationals	11	2	-
Caldwell Braves	8	4	2.5
Caldwell Orioles	7	5	3.5
Trigg Cubs	7	6	4
Crittenden Astros	6	5	4
Caldwell Cardinals	5	5	4.5
Crittenden Dodgers	4	8	6.5
Dawson White Sox	0	13	11

10U BASEBALL

STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Caldwell Braves	9	2	-
Lyon Diamondbacks	8	3	1
Caldwell Yankees	7	4	2
Dawson Mets	7	4	2
Lyon Red Sox	7	5	2.5
Crittenden Blue Jays	6	5	3
Crittenden Rangers	6	5	3
Crittenden Royals	5	6	4
Caldwell White Sox	3	8	6
Caldwell Indians	2	10	7.5
Caldwell Reds	2	10	7.5

8U BASEBALL

STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Caldwell Blue Jays	12	0	-
Caldwell Red Sox	9	3	3
Caldwell Braves	8	4	4
Caldwell Mets	8	4	4
Crittenden Dodgers	8	4	4
Crittenden Indians	7	5	5
Caldwell Reds	6	6	6
Crittenden Cardinals	6	6	6
Crittenden Cubs	4	8	8
Lyon Astros	2	10	10
Lyon Brewers	1	10	10.5
Dawson Nationals	0	11	11.5

12U SOFTBALL

STANDINGS

WEST DIVISION	W	L	GB
Caldwell Cubs	11	1	-
Caldwell White Sox	4	6	6
Crittenden Angels	1	7	8
EAST DIVISION	W	L	GB
Trigg Red Sox	8	1	-
Dawson Cardinals	4	6	4.5
Trigg Nationals	0	7	7

10U SOFTBALL

STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Caldwell A's	9	1	-
Caldwell Dodgers	10	2	-
Crittenden Cubs	7	2	1.5
Lyon Phillies	6	4	3
Caldwell Angels	5	5	4
Crittenden Royals	5	6	4.5
Trigg Cardinals	4	6	5
Trigg Reds	3	6	5.5
Caldwell Red Sox	4	8	6
Dawson Pirates	2	8	7
Dawson Giants	0	7	7.5

8U SOFTBALL

STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Caldwell Cardinals	10	0	-
Caldwell Braves	10	2	1
Lyon Marlins	8	4	3
Caldwell Padres	5	5	5
Crittenden Astros	3	7	7
Crittenden Cubs	2	10	9
Dawson Nationals	0	10	10

Standings as of Sunday, June 18

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CCDL
LEAGUE

Travis Jankowski
Age: 26
Lancaster, Pa.
College: Stony Brook
Outfielder
San Diego Padres
60-day disabled list
Career BA: .229



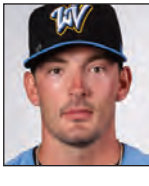
■ Jankowski has missed more than the last 2 months with a bone bruise on his right foot. On June 6, the Padres moved him from the short-term DL to the long-term list. Jankowski was a first-round MLB draft pick in 2012 by the Padres. He's played in 182 big league games over the past three seasons. A speedy center fielder, Jankowski began the season as one of the starting outfielders for the Padres. He struggled early with a .160 batting average then hurt his foot in late April.

James Naile
Age: 24
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
College: UAB
RH Pitcher Double A
Midland RockHounds
60-day disabled list
Career ERA: 3.17



■ Naile, a sinker ball pitcher, is currently on the disabled list following a 1-1 record on six starts in the Texas League this spring. Naile had Tommy John surgery before his senior season at Alabama-Birmingham. Though he reached Triple-A while pitching at four levels last year in his first full professional season, Naile's shining moment came in the Texas League finals, when he tossed six scoreless frames to lead Double-A Midland to their third straight title and he won a Minor League Gold Glove. While starting in the minors, he projects as a long reliever or ground-ball specialist in the majors. MLB Pipeline rates him the 25th best prospect in the A's organization.

Scooter Hightower
Age: 23
Clarksville, Tenn.
College: Columbia St.
CC
RH Pitcher Class A
W.Virginia Black Bears
Career ERA: 2.86



■ Hightower was drafted in 2015 by the Pittsburgh Pirates in the 15th round. He has pitched in 32 minor league games during his career, which included two Class A teams last year and rookie ball in 2015. Hightower has not thrown in a professional game so far this season. Hightower was a relief pitcher and sometimes a position player for the Marion Bobcats in 2013, the team's final season of existence. In the pros, he has an 8-7 career record and WHIP of 1.12. He has started four games and earned two saves in two save opportunities. In 94.1 innings pitched, Hightower has given up 91 hits.

Cody Brown
Age: 23
Biloxi, Miss.
College: Mississippi State
Infielder Rookie
Unassigned
Undrafted Minor League Free Agent



■ Cody Brown had a stellar senior season at Mississippi State as the Bulldogs made a valliant playoff run before bowing out of post-season play in a close series against LSU last week. He was a career .292 hitter at Starkville. Brown hit cleanup and played mostly shortstop for Mississippi State in the final weeks of this season. He played one summer in Marion for the Bobcats, finishing third on the team in hits and leading the club with a .453 on-base percentage in 2013. He hit three homers for the Bobcats, including one inside the park. The Yankees signed Brown last week to a minor league contract. He reported to the club's developmental headquarters in Tampa, Fla., where he will be evaluated and likely will end up on the organization's rookie league roster.

Baseball Legacy: Pros with local ties

STAFF REPORT

Marion and Crittenden County have made no greater impact on a sport than it has in baseball.

From high school baseball where the Rockets have played in the regional tournament 20 of the last 30 seasons to Marion's two stints with a semi-pro baseball club, the diamond has given this community more than its share of successes. It has produced one Major League Baseball player, Rip Wheeler, who pitched for the Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs in the 1920s. Lefty Bridwell was a Bonus Baby with the Pirates, but never got a shot at the big leagues.

Today, Marion can hang its hat on a number of professional players who passed through during the

Bobcats' years. One former Bobcat is currently in the big leagues and at least three others are in professional baseball at various levels.

The Bobcats played here from 2008 to 2013. Most of their six seasons were as an affiliate of Ohio Valley Collegiate Summer Baseball League. It's through his Bobcat ties that current San Diego Padres outfielder Travis Jankowski has forever staked himself to a kinship with Crittenden County as have others who may eventually make a name for themselves in the big leagues.

Perhaps the best chance for a second MLB player from the Bobcats' den is James Naile, who is among the top prospects in the Oakland A's organization. His fastball has a lot of sink to it, which makes him a great candidate for late innings when a ground ball double play could be in order. Pitchers with that kind of "stuff" sometimes get a shot at the big leagues

simply because of their special skill.

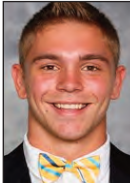
Naile pitched briefly in Triple-A last season, just one rung below the big leagues. He was reassigned to Double-A to begin this summer, but has been very effective and is ranked the 14th best pitching prospect in the Athletics' organization.

Cody Brown, coming off of a career season with the Mississippi State Bulldogs, is the most recent professional with Bobcat ties. He played in Marion during the Bobcats' final season of 2013. Last week, Brown signed a undrafted minor league free agent contract with the New York Yankees. He played every infield position at Mississippi State, but spent most of his time at shortstop during the stretch run that ended with LSU beating the Bulldogs in a three-game Super Regional series just one step from Omaha, Neb., and the College World Series.

Brown was en route to Tampa, Fla., last week to

ALSO OF INTEREST

Cory Malcom
Age: 22
Elkhart, Ind.
College: Ark.-Little Rock
Drafted in 34th Round



St. Louis Cardinals
■ Malcom never played for the Bobcats, but he does have local roots. His family hails from Salem. Malcom is a RH pitcher who was drafted last week during the MLB 2017 first-year player draft. He set the Arkansas-Little Rock record for strikeouts in a single season with 109, appearing in 16 games.

lege, he was a Rawlings All-American Honorable Mention.

Malcom is the grandson of James Malcom, formerly of Salem, and great-nephew of George Maclom, who owns and operates Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem.

New Lady Wildcat wants facetime with UK coach

It would have been easy to make a phone call, send a text or make a post on social media to announce her verbal commitment to the Kentucky basketball program.

Junior Emma King of Lincoln County didn't want to do that. She thought it would be more "special" for everyone if she went to Lexington to tell coach Matthew Mitchell face to face.

"That way I also got to visit them all (UK coaches and players). I love them all. It was a good excuse to go up there," said King. "Plus, I wanted to see his reaction.

"I told him, he got up and gave me a big hug. He was just really excited, and so was I. At that time it was just me and my family in the office with him. But he went out and got everybody. They (the coaches) all came in. We took a ton of pictures. It was really fun."

King averaged 17.9 points and 4.5 rebounds per game last season. She had a knack for getting to the foul line where she scored 140 of her 574 points and shot 82 percent. She had averaged 15.2 points and 5.5 rebounds per game as a freshman.

The 5-10½ King, who has a 4.0 grade-point average and has a 27 on the ACT, went over the 1,000-point career mark in mid-January. She is UK's first commitment in the 2019 recruiting class.

Blair Green of Harlan County is a 2018 UK commit. Her mother, Debbie, is her high school coach and was happy that King committed.

"She will be a great addition for the 2019 class. Smart and talented girls are my favorite," Debbie Green said. "Blair will be thrilled to have her as a teammate. I know coach Mitchell and staff are probably pretty happy right now

"I know she is a great 3-point shooter, has really good length at the guard spot and has a high basketball IQ."

King's high school coach, Cassandra McWhorter, was not surprised she decided to

commit now even though she had numerous other offers along with interest from a lot of other schools.

"We have had many discussions during the recruiting process and I could tell her heart was set on Big Blue," McWhorter said. "I know she has worked extremely hard for this moment."

With two years of high school basketball left, committing now could relieve some pressure on King. She admits the recruiting process got stressful last year.

"I think it does in a way take pressure off," she said. "It's not something you want to get over with too quick but once you know, you know where you want to go and I know. I just didn't want to waste any other coach's time watching me and contacting me when I already know that is not what I wanted."

One of the best parts of King's play has always been her enthusiastic, aggressive play that often led to smiles on the court that were missing a lot last season.

Kentucky guard De'Aaron Fox should be one of the early picks in Thursday's NBA draft. Kentucky coach John Calipari noted how when John Wall went to Washington as the No. 1 overall pick, the coach tried to tell everyone it takes more than one player to have a winning franchise.

Calipari said as the Wizards added more talent, Wall got better and better.

"Wherever he (Fox) goes, he's going to be one piece and he will do his job and he will lead, but there isn't anybody in this draft that's going to go take a team and get them 15 more wins," Calipari said. "Now, he may lead, if the team is tweaked and now you add him to some other guys, he can be a part of it, yes.

"But these kids, again, are 18. It's a different day and age. There aren't 23- and 24-year-olds going into the NBA now. They're 19 and 18."

So what does a team get if it picks Fox?

"An unbelievable personality, will be great in the locker room, knows how to be a great teammate, is willing to share, will defer to someone else who has it going, has a tough wiriness to him," Calipari said. "Because I looked at his legs when I saw him. When I recruited him, I was like, 'Look at this dude's legs. He can't be this



Larry Vaught
UK Sports Columnist
Vaught's Views



Vicky Graff Photo

De'Aaron Fox will bring what John Calipari calls an "unbelievable personality" along with his talent to a NBA team.

skinny.'

"Then all of a sudden he went out there and those skinny legs ran real fast and he's tough. He'll go in and get hit and banged, he's fine. The thing about the 3-point shooting is the least of my worries with him. What I love is, if you want to pick up and play a little bit where they can't just run your offense right down on top of you, he's pretty good. And he has a personality that will play in all these communities.

"The NBA, what's happened is the best players are all good guys, which is what the NBA wants. That's why the NBA is so hot right now. The best players are great guys."

The last two years recruiting coordinator Vince Marrow had chances to leave Kentucky. Each time he listened to offers but decided to stay at Kentucky – and has had no second thoughts about doing so.

"Other places intrigued me a little bit, but I really liked it here and seeing this thing grow to where we finally have depth at a lot of positions," Marrow said. "We had to really build this thing because we did not have depth when we got here.

"If I had went somewhere else and was watching the fruit of what we did here from afar, I would not have been happy. I know what they are going to do here. I am very happy here."

Buck and Doe golf
The Heritage at Marion Country Club is hosting its annual Buck and Doe Couples Golf Tournament Saturday and Sunday. For more information or to register, contact Kyle Myers at (270) 704-5015 or the pro shop at (270) 965-5415.




Centershoot signup
Wednesday, June 21from 5-7pm is the first night of Centershoot archery for youngsters at Marion Baptist Church. It runs through Aug. 9. Call (270) 965-5232 or (270) 704-1493 for more information or to register.


Gilchrist

Gilchrist 6th at regional
Marion's Lauren Gilchrist was 6th at Junior PGA chip, putt and drive competition at Bowling Green last week. She has qualified for the subregional event at Louisville in August. Gilchrist has qualified for subregional all three years she entered and this is the last year she can compete due to age.


Rec League Tourney
Marion will host the 12-under and 10-under post-season tournaments starting Thursday. Teams from Lyon, Caldwell, Trigg and Dawson will be playing at Marion-CC Park.

Swim team opens June 29
Sixty-three children are participating this summer with the Marion Swim Team. Here is the team's schedule:
June 29 Greenville
July 11 at Greenville
July 18 Murray
July 25 at Madisonville



8U BASEBALL LEAGUE

RESULTS FROM MONDAY, JUNE 12	
AT PRINCETON	
Caldwell Reds	11
Caldwell Red Sox	6
Reds leading hitters:	Cruz Egbert 1B, 1B, 1B, 2B; Lukas Harper 1B, 2B, HR; Camden Thatcher 1B, 1B, 1B, 2B; Jacob Hopper 1B, 1B, 1B, 1B; Hayden Patterson 1B, 1B, HR, HR; Grayson Harris 2B; Ethan Key 1B, 1B; Jacob Cooper 1B.
Red Sox leading hitters:	Donovan Rogers 1B, 1B, 2B; Carter Ennis 1B, 1B, 1B; John David Spradlin 1B, 2B, HR; Connor Fosythe 1B, 1B, 1B; Presten Alfred 1B, 1B, 1B; Eli Vincent 1B, 1B; Jesse Flowers 1B, 1B, 1B; Aiden Graham 1B; Spencer Robinson 1B, 1B.
Caldwell Blue Jays	204 102 — 9
Caldwell Mets	N/A — 2
Blue Jays leading hitters:	Peyton Pruitt 1B, 2B; Mitchell Phelps 1B; Pax Aikins 2B, 3B, 3B; Brody Kirk 1B, 2B, 2B; Jaden Boyd 1B, 1B; Gauge Sherrill 1B; Breiden Trent 1B, 1B; Ashleigh Parrent 2B.
Mets leading hitters:	Gavin Vinson 1B, 2B; Joseph Slaton 3B; Daelyn Lander 1B; Derek Wilson 1B, 2B; Treyson Herron 3B.

Crittenden Cubs	201 21 — 6
Caldwell Braves	205 42 — 13
Cubs leading hitters:	Eli Herrin 2B; Cameron Nesbitt 1B, 2B; Hudson Stokes 2B; Lane Curry 1B, 1B; Brady Samuel 1B.
Braves leading hitters:	Eli Cotton 1B, 1B, 1B; Jacob McDaniels 1B, 1B, 2B; Westin King 1B, 1B, HR; Drew Stevens 1B, 2B; Elijah Thomas 1B, 2B; Evan Ramage 1B, 3B; Yvenson Thomas 1B; Dayton Haberlock 1B.

AT MARION	
Lyon Astros	000 30 — 3
Crittenden Dodgers	103 43 — 11
Astros leading hitters:	John Silas Defew 1B; Tucker Noel 1B, 1B; Vince HR; Ethan McQuigg 1B.
Dodgers leading hitters:	Dalton Murray 1B, 3B; Colt Bailey 1B, 1B; Avery Thompson 2B, HR; Drake Young 1B, 1B; Emmitt Ellington 2B; Jaxton Duncan 2B, 2B, 2B; Conner Poindexter 1B.

Lyon Brewers	301 02 — 6
Crittenden Indians	064 6x — 16
Brewers leading hitters:	Kobe Veil 1B, 3B; Ben Dunbar 1B; Jacob Embrey 1B, 3B, HR; Colton Prow 1B, 1B, 1B; Westin Carner HR.
Indians leading hitters:	Logan Martin 1B, 2B; Isaac James 2B, HR; Alex Hewitt 1B, 1B; Brady Dayberry HR, HR; Brayden Walton 1B, 1B, HR; Jake Rich 1B, 2B, 3B; Logan Shaffer 1B, 2B; Logan Brothers 1B, 1B; Kaysn 1B; Hunter Jackson 1B, 1B.

Lyon Astros	100 3 — 4
Crittenden Cardinals	346 4 — 17
Astros leading hitters:	Cohen Wiggins 1B, 2B; John Silas Defew 1B, 2B; Tucker Noel 1B; Vince HR; River Cotham 1B; Easton White 1B, 1B.
Cardinals leading hitters:	Davis Perryman 1B, 2B; Roane Topp 1B, 2B, 3B; Lucas McDowell 1B, 1B, 1B, 2B; Gunner Topp 1B, 1B, HR, HR; Kayden Farmer 1B, 2B; Tucker Boudro 1B, 3B; Colt Belt 1B, 1B.

RESULTS FROM THURSDAY, JUNE 15	
AT PRINCETON	
Lyon Astros	3
Caldwell Reds	11
Astros leading hitters:	Cohen Wiggins 1B, 1B, 2B; John Silas Defew 1B; Tucker Noel 1B, HR; Vince 1B, 2B; Paysen Oliver 1B, 2B; Dawson Harris 1B, 1B.
Reds leading hitters:	Lukas Harper 1B, 1B, 2B; Cruz Egbert 1B, 1B, 2B, 3B; Camden Thatcher 1B, 1B, 2B; Hayden Patterson 2B, 2B, 3B; Grayson Harris 1B, 1B; Ethan Key 1B, 2B; Jacob Cooper 1B; Jacob Hopper 1B, 1B, 1B; Jonas Martin 1B, 1B.
Lyon Brewers	2
Caldwell Mets	6
Brewers leading hitters:	Not available.
Mets leading hitters:	Gavin Vinson 3B; Treyson Herron 1B, 2B; Joseph Slaton 1B; Daelyn Lander 1B, HR; Parker Morris 1B, 1B; Derek Wilson 1B; Maliche Harmon 1B, 3B.

Caldwell Braves	320 31 — 9
Caldwell Blue Jays	436 3x — 16
Braves leading hitters:	Eli Cotton 1B, 1B, 3B, 3B; Jacob McDaniels 1B, 1B, 1B; Drew Stevens 1B, 1B, 2B, 2B; Elijah Thomas 1B, 1B, 1B; Evan Ramage 1B, 1B; Yvenson Thomas 1B, 1B; Dayton Haberlock 1B.
Blue Jays leading hitters:	Peyton Pruitt 1B, 1B, 3B;

Mitchell Phelps 1B, 1B, 2B, HR; Pax Aikins 1B, 2B, 2B, HR; Brody Kirk 1B, 1B, 1B, 2B; Jayden Boyd 1B, 2B; Gauge Sherrill 1B, 1B; Breiden Trent 1B, HR.

Crittenden Cardinals	040 40 — 8
Caldwell Red Sox	533 6x — 17
Cardinals leading hitters:	Davis Perryman 1B, 1B; Roane Topp 1B; Lucas McDowell 1B; Gunner Topp HR, HR; Noah Byford 1B, 2B; Kayden Farmer 1B, 2B; Tucker Boudro 1B; Levi Quertemous 1B; Colt Belt 1B.
Red Sox leading hitters:	Donovan Rogers 1B, 1B, 2B; Carter Ennis 1B, 1B, 1B; John David Spradlin 1B, 1B, 1B; Connor Forsythe 1B, 1B, 2B, 2B; Presten Alfred 1B, 1B, 1B, 2B; Carson Lewis 1B, 2B; Eli Vincent 1B; Jesse Flowers 1B, 1B; Spencer Robinson 1B, 1B, 1B; Aiden Graham 1B.

AT MARION	
Crittenden Indians	020 343 — 12
Crittenden Dodgers	010 30x — 4
Indians leading hitters:	Logan Martin 1B, 1B; Isaac James 2B, 3B; Alex Hewitt 1B; Brady Dayberry 1B, HR; Brayden Walton 1B, 1B, 2B; Jake Rich 3B; Logan Shaffer 1B, 1B; Logan Brothers 1B.
Dodgers leading hitters:	Dalton Murray 1B; Landon Lanham 1B; Colt Bailey 2B; Avery Thompson 1B; Jaxton Duncan HR; Conner Poindexter 1B; Lyle Thompson 1B.

Dawson Nationals	301 1 — 5
Crittenden Cubs	466 1 — 17
Nationals leading hitters:	Cade Barnett 1B, HR; Preston Drennan 1B, 2B, 3B; Easton Bourland HR; Ronnie Banks 1B; Aiden 1B, 2B.
Cubs leading hitters:	Eli Herrin 1B, 1B, 1B, 2B; Cameron Nesbitt 1B, 2B; Hudson Stokes 1B, 1B, 1B, 1B; Ethan Gonzales 1B, 1B, 2B, 2B; Lane Curry 1B, 1B, 1B, 1B; Brody Samuel 1B, 1B, 1B; A.J. Dean 1B, 1B; Hayden Jones 1B; Charlie Ledford 1B, 1B.

RESULTS FROM FRIDAY, JUNE 16	
AT PRINCETON	
Caldwell Red Sox	16
Caldwell Braves	3
Red Sox leading hitters:	Not available.
Braves leading hitters:	Not available.

RESULTS FROM SATURDAY, JUNE 17	
AT PRINCETON	
Crittenden Dodgers	360 60 — 15
Caldwell Mets	110 31 — 6
Dodgers leading hitters:	Dalton Murray 1B, 2B; Landon Lanham 1B, 1B, 1B; Colt Bailey 1B, 2B, 3B; Avery Thompson 1B, 2B, HR; Jaxton Duncan HR; Drake Young 1B, 1B; Emmitt Ellington 1B, 1B; Landon Starkey 1B; Glenn Starkey 1B.
Mets leading hitters:	Gavin Vinson 1B; Treyson Herron 1B; Joseph Slaton 1B, 1B; Daelyn Lander 1B, 1B, 2B; Parker Morris HR; Derek Wilson HR; Dayton Wilson 1B, HR.

Caldwell Mets	18
Caldwell Reds	4
Mets leading hitters:	Gavin Vinson 1B, 1B, 2B; Treyson Herron 2B, 2B, 2B; Joseph Slaton 1B, 2B, 3B; Daelyn Lander 1B, 1B, 1B, 1B; Parker Morris 1B, 1B, 2B; Derek Wilson 1B, 1B, 2B; Colson Mattocks 1B, HR, HR; Dayton Wilson 1B, HR; Maliche Harmon 1B, 1B, 2B.
Reds leading hitters:	Jacob Hopper 1B; Cruz Egbert 1B, 1B; Lukas Harper 1B, 1B; Hayden Patterson HR, HR; Ethan Key 2B; Grayson Harris 1B; Jacob Cooper 1B.

AT MARION	
Caldwell Blue Jays	003 46 — 13
Crittenden Cubs	N/A — 5
Blue Jays leading hitters:	Mitchell Phelps 1B, 1B, HR; Pax Aikins 1B, 2B, 3B, HR; Brody Kirk 2B; Jaden Boyd 1B, HR; Gauge Sherrill 1B, 3B; Breiden Trent 1B, 2B; Preston Vickery 1B; Peyton Pruitt 3B.
Cubs leading hitters:	Not available.

AT EDDYVILLE	
Caldwell Braves	421 12 — 10
Lyon Brewers	000 20 — 2
Braves leading hitters:	Jacob McDaniels 2B, HR; Eli Cotton 1B, 1B, 1B, 2B; Westin King 2B, 3B; Drew Stevens 1B, 2B, HR, HR; Elijah Thomas 1B, 1B, 1B, 1B; Yvenson Thomas 1B; Dayton Haberlock 1B.
Brewers leading hitters:	Ayden Kilgore 1B; Colton Prow 1B; Jacob Embrey 1B; Kobe Veil 1B, 1B; Westin Carner 1B; Levi Rogers 1B.



RESULTS FROM MONDAY, JUNE 12	
AT PRINCETON	
Trigg Cubs	606 — 12
Crittenden Astros	110 — 2
WP: Aaron Despain LP: Casey Cates	
Cubs leading hitters:	Dakota Lockard 1B, 1B; Austin Stewart 2B; Jay Humphries 2B; Brandon Moser 1B; Aydan Joiner 2B; Trevor Hoy 1B; Willis Kline 1B.
Astros leading hitters:	Levi Piper 1B, 3B.

Caldwell Orioles	242 1 — 9
Caldwell Cardinals	000 1 — 1
WP: Brady Holeman LP: Barrett Cotton	
Orioles leading hitters:	Trevor Terrell 1B, 3B; Logan Chambliss 1B; Brady Holeman 3B; Ben Goodaker 1B; Brayden Stanley 3B; Demaurius Thompson 1B, 1B; Camden McGregor 1B; Codie McKenzie 1B.
Cardinals leading hitters:	Jamus Carneyhan 1B.

Lyon Nationals	256 1 — 14
Caldwell Braves	106 x — 7
WP: Jon Downing LP: Landon Davis	
Nationals leading hitters:	Jacob Peek 2B, 2B; Connor Stovall 1B, 2B; Jon Downing 1B, 1B; Brandon Ray 1B; Zach Radivonyk 1B; Hunter Drish-Young HR; Peyton Carney 1B, 1B; Logan Peek 1B.
Braves leading hitters:	Matthew Blackburn 2B; Blake Bard 1B, 1B; Cole Sherill 1B, 1B.

AT DAWSON SPRINGS	
Crittenden Dodgers	662 6 — 20
Dawson White Sox	100 0 — 1
WP: Seth Guess LP: Ashton Rawlins	
Dodgers leading hitters:	Tyler Belt 1B, 1B, 2B, 2B; Evan Belt 1B, 1B; Seth Guess 1B, HR; Seth Blackburn 1B; Kaleb Nesbitt 1B, 1B, 1B, 3B; Case Gobin 1B, 2B; Turner Sharp 1B, 1B, 2B; Hunter Crabtree 1B; Rowen Perkins 1B, 1B, 2B.
White Sox leading hitters:	Logan Halverson 1B; Matthew Cunningham 2B; Jakob Purdy 1B.

Dawson White Sox	404 — 8
Crittenden Dodgers	665 — 17
WP: Seth Blackburn LP: Matthew Cunningham	
White Sox leading hitters:	Ashton Rawlins 1B, 1B; Gage Smiley 1B, 1B; Matthew Cunningham 1B; Ashton Cook 1B; Chevy Blanton 2B.
Dodgers leading hitters:	Tyler Belt 1B, 1B; Evan Belt 1B, 2B; Seth Blackburn 1B, 2B, 3B; Kaleb Nesbitt 1B; Case Gobin 1B, 1B, 2B; Turner Sharp 1B, 1B, 1B; Rowen Perkins 1B, 1B.

RESULTS FROM THURSDAY, JUNE 15	
AT MARION	
Crittenden Dodgers	600 2 — 8
Caldwell Braves	353 x — 11
WP: Matthew Blackburn LP: Evan Belt	
Dodgers leading hitters:	Tyler Belt 1B, 1B, 1B; Evan Belt 1B, 1B, 1B; Seth Blackburn 1B; Turner Sharp 1B.
Braves leading hitters:	Matthew Blackburn 2B, 2B; Landon Davis 2B, 3B; Blake Bard 1B, 2B; Joshua Rogers 1B; Cannon Littlejohn 2B, 2B; Cole Sherill 1B.

Caldwell Orioles	102 1 — 4
Crittenden Astros	220 1 — 5

10U SOFTBALL LEAGUE

RESULTS FROM MONDAY, JUNE 12	
AT PRINCETON	
Lyon Phillies	011 2 — 4
Caldwell A's	204 4 — 10
Phillies leading hitters:	Lauren Davis 1B; Courtney Schenk 1B; Gracelyn Taylor 1B, 1B; Jackie Hall 1B; Madeline Sherill 1B.
A's leading hitters:	Lainey Beshear 1B, 1B, 1B; Avery Wells 2B, 2B, 2B; Harper Holeman 1B, 2B; Katy Smiley 1B, 1B; Jakhia Copeland 1B, 1B, 1B; Kadarriah Thompson 1B; Jazmine Richardson 1B, 1B; Kali Richardson 1B; Alyvia Barnwell 1B.

Trigg Reds	002 — 2
Caldwell A's	430 — 7
Reds leading hitters:	Addy Choate 1B; MaKenna Hendricks 1B, 1B; Chandlar Wilson 1B; Evonna McGee 1B.
A's leading hitters:	Lainey Beshear 1B; Avery Wells 1B, 1B; Harper Holeman 1B, 1B; Katy Smiley 1B, 1B; Jakhia Copeland 1B; Kadarriah Thompson 1B; Jazmine Richardson 1B; Kali Richardson 1B; Alyvia Barnwell 1B.

AT MARION	
Critenden Royals	6
Crittenden Cubs	7
Royals leading hitters:	Not available.
Cubs leading hitters:	Not available.

AT DAWSON SPRINGS	
Dawson Pirates	101 0 — 2
Dawson Giants	000 0 — 0
Pirates leading hitters:	Hailey Oldham 1B; Peyton Pace 2B; Tallie Robinson HR; Madison Brandon 2B; Bailee Coates 1B, 1B.
Giants leading hitters:	Aubrie Hickerson 1B; Lily Simmons 1B; Kylee Hancock 1B; Mary Duke 1B.

Caldwell Dodgers	616 — 13
Dawson Giants	000 — 0
Dodgers leading hitters:	Rylee Thompson 1B, 1B, 1B; Lilly Perry 1B, 1B; Hannah Lowery 1B, 1B, HR; Morgan Aikins 3B, 3B; Ashlee Ladd 1B; Kaylee Ladd 1B, 1B; Emma Koscho 1B, 2B.
Giants leading hitters:	Hailey Goodaker 1B.

AT CADIZ	
Caldwell Red Sox	304 00 — 7
Trigg Cardinals	520 01 — 8
Red Sox leading hitters:	Nyla Sykes 1B, 1B, 2B; Alyah Shearon 1B; Brooke 1B; Haley Dalton 1B, 1B; Jessie Blythe 1B; Grace Watson 1B, 1B; Kaylee Oliver 1B, 1B, 2B; Jackie Farmer 1B.
Cardinals leading hitters:	Karabeth Redd 1B, 2B; Lillie Cortner 1B, 2B; Madison Warren 1B, 2B; J. Avery Ethridge 1B, 2B; Avery Wade 2B; Hallie Reynolds 1B; Riley Taylor 1B; Alyson Curling 1B.

WP: Casey Cates LP: Logan Chambliss	
Orioles leading hitters:	Trevor Terrell 1B; Logan Chambliss 3B; Brady Holeman 1B; Ben Goodaker 1B; Codie McKenzie 1B.
Astros leading hitters:	Travis Champion 2B; Jeremiah Foster 1B.

AT DAWSON SPRINGS	
Caldwell Cardinals at Dawson White Sox, PPD	
AT EDDYVILLE	
Trigg Cubs	006 0 — 6
Lyon Nationals	410 2 — 7
WP: Jon Downing LP: Aaron Despain	
Cubs leading hitters:	Dakota Lockard 1B, 1B; Brandon Moser 1B; Aydan Joiner 1B Aaron Despain 1B.
Nationals leading hitters:	Jacob Peek 1B; Brandon Ray 2B; Connor Stovall 1B, 3B; Jon Downing 1B, 1B; Brayden Trice 1B; Walker Suito 1B; Peyton Carney 1B; Zach Radivonyk 1B.

RESULTS FROM FRIDAY, JUNE 16	
AT CADIZ	
Trigg Cubs	000 02 — 2
Lyon Nationals	062 0x — 8
WP: Connor Stovall LP: Jay Humphries	
Cubs leading hitters:	Jay Humphries 1B.
Nationals leading hitters:	Jacob Peek 1B; Connor Stovall 1B; Jon Downing 1B; Brayden Trice 1B, HR; Walker Suito 1B; Peyton Carney 1B; Luke Burchett 2B; Hunter Drish-Young 1B.

RESULTS FROM SATURDAY, JUNE 17	
AT PRINCETON	
Lyon Nationals	001 0 — 1
Caldwell Orioles	551 0 — 11
WP: Ben Goodaker LP: Luke Burchett	
Nationals leading hitters:	Jon Downing 1B; Walker Suito 1B; Zach Radivonyk 1B; Hunter Drish-Young 1B.
Orioles leading hitters:	Brady Holeman 1B, 1B; Ben Goodaker 1B; Demaurius Thompson 1B; Codie McKenzie 1B, 1B; Cofy Harris 1B; Brayden Stanley 2B; Bradley Peters 1B.

AT DAWSON SPRINGS	
Trigg Cubs	463 6 — 19
Dawson White Sox	310 x — 4
WP: Aydan Joiner LP: Matthew Cunningham	
Cubs leading hitters:	Dakota Lockard 2B, 2B; Riley Thompson 1B, 1B; Austin Stewart 1B, 1B; Jay Humphries 2B, HR, HR; Brandon Moser 1B, 1B; Aydan Joiner 1B, 2B; Trevor Hoy 1B; Andrew Hendricks 1B, 2B; Ethan Mayes 1B, 1B.
White Sox leading hitters:	Ashton Rawlins 1B; Matthew Cunningham 2B; Chevy Blanton 1B; Rayven Bowman 1B.

Dawson White Sox	102 0 — 3
Trigg Cubs	122 x — 5
WP: Trevor Hoy LP: Gage Smiley	
White Sox leading hitters:	Ashton Rawlins 1B, 1B, 2B; Logan Halverson 2B, 2B; Matthew Cunningham 1B, 2B; Rayven Bowman 1B.
Cubs leading hitters:	Dakota Lockard 2B; Riley Thompson 1B; Austin Stewart 2B; Jay Humphries 2B; Braden Cadena 2B; Willis Kline 1B; Ethan Mayes 2B

Dawson White Sox	102 0 — 3
Trigg Cubs	122 x — 5
WP: Trevor Hoy LP: Gage Smiley	
White Sox leading hitters:	Ashton Rawlins 1B, 1B, 2B; Logan Halverson 2B, 2B; Matthew Cunningham 1B, 2B; Rayven Bowman 1B.
Cubs leading hitters:	Dakota Lockard 2B; Riley Thompson 1B; Austin Stewart 2B; Jay Humphries 2B; Braden Cadena 2B; Willis Kline 1B; Ethan Mayes 2B

Caldwell Angels	4
Caldwell Red Sox	3
Angels leading hitters:	Not available.
Red Sox leading hitters:	Not available.

AT MARION	
Lyon Phillies	002 10 — 3
Crittenden Cubs	N/A — 1
Phillies leading hitters:	Not available.
Cubs leading hitters:	Not available.

AT DAWSON SPRINGS	
Caldwell A's at Dawson Pirates, PPD	
AT CADIZ	
Dawson Giants at Trigg Reds, PPD	

RESULTS FROM FRIDAY, JUNE 16	
AT CADIZ	
Dawson Pirates	020 — 2
Trigg Cardinals	306 — 9
Pirates leading hitters:	Hailey Oldham 1B; Keiley Butler 1B; Sarah Baker 2B; Aubrie Hickerson 1B.
Cardinals leading hitters:	Karabeth Redd 2B, 3B; Lillie Cortner 3B; Madison Warren 1B, 2B; J. Avery Ethridge 1B, 2B; Avery Wade 2B; Hallie Reynolds 1B; Riley Taylor 2B; Mackenzie Cooper 2B; Madi Moser 1B.

RESULTS FROM SATURDAY, JUNE 17	
AT PRINCETON	
Dawson Pirates	000 0 — 0
Caldwell Dodgers	603 x — 9
Pirates leading hitters:	Bailee Coates 1B; Klyee Hancock 1B.
Dodgers leading hitters:	Morgan Aikins 1B, 1B, 3B; Lilly Perry 1B, 3B, HR; Hannah Lowery 1B, 1B; Laykin Smith 1B, 1B; Kaylee Ladd 1B.

AT EDDYVILLE	
Trigg Cardinals	000 0 — 0
Lyon Phillies	333 x — 9
Cardinals leading hitters:	Not available.
Phillies leading hitters:	Laney Hunt 1B, 1B; Bella Baccus 1B; Cayce Drish-Young 1B, 2B, 3B; Courtney Schenk 1B, 1B, 1B; Kyleigh Schneider 1B, 1B, 1B; Madeline Sherill 1B, 1B; Avery White 1B; Lauren Davis 1B, 1B; Ryan Stephen 1B.

10U BASEBALL LEAGUE

RESULTS FROM TUESDAY, JUNE 13	
AT PRINCETON	
Lyon Diamondbacks	10
Caldwell White Sox	3
WP: N/A LP: N/A	
Diamondbacks leading hitters:	Not available.
White Sox leading hitters:	Not available.

Lyon Diamondbacks	403 1 — 8
Caldwell Indians	N/A — 6
WP: N/A LP: N/A	
Diamondbacks leading hitters:	Cooper Collins 1B, 1B; Trace Walker 3B; Kadin Riley 2B; Grant Wiggins 2B, 3B; Dylan Yates 1B.
Indians leading hitters:	Not available.

Lyon Red Sox	651 — 12
Caldwell Yankees	32x — 5
WP: Braydon Kirk LP: Scott Cortner	
Red Sox leading hitters:	Keegan Downing 1B, 2B; Turner Hurst 1B, 2B; Kayden Patterson 1B; D.J. Peek 3B.
Yankees leading hitters:	Blake Darnell 1B.

AT MARION	
Caldwell Braves at Crittenden Royals, PPD	
Crittenden Rangers at Crittenden Blue Jays, PPD	

AT DAWSON SPRINGS	
Caldwell Reds	002 0 — 2
Dawson Mets	025 2 — 9
WP: Kolby Crook LP: Deason Morris	
Reds leading hitters:	Deason Morris 3B; Donovan Rogers 2B.
Mets leading hitters:	Micah Washburn 2B; Charlie Densmore 1B.

RESULTS FROM FRIDAY, JUNE 16	
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AT PRINCETON	
Crittenden Rangers	000 — 0
Caldwell Braves	446 — 14
WP: Cody Pruitt LP: Zac Purvis	
Rangers leading hitters:	None.
Braves leading hitters:	Cason Littlejohn 1B; William Goodman 1B, 2B; Eli Stevens 1B, 2B; Ethan Ramage 1B, 1B, 1B; Preston Birrell 1B.

AT MARION	
Caldwell Reds	132 — 6
Crittenden Royals	66x — 12
WP: Caeden Brothers LP: Landry Dunbar	
Reds leading hitters:	Deason Morris 1B; Landry Dunbar 1B; J.T. Palm 3B; Luke Maddox 1B, 3B.
Royals leading hitters:	Caleb Whobrey 1B; Ethan Thomas 2B; Klayton Murray 1B.

Caldwell Indians	403 — 7
Crittenden Blue Jays	66x — 12
WP: Caleb Riley LP: N/A	
Indians leading hitters:	Dakota Berry 1B, 1B, 3B; Deacon Carter 1B.
Blue Jays leading hitters:	Logan King 1B; Andrew Candelario 1B; Jantzen Rodgers 1B; Quinn Summers 2B; Bryson Walker 1B; Jayden Cotton 1B.

AT DAWSON SPRINGS

Caldwell Yankees	200 2 — 4
Dawson Mets	521 x — 8

WP: Andrew Densmore LP: Scott Cortner

Yankees leading hitters: Channing Puckett 1B; Timmy Martin 2B; Brayden Goodwin 1B.

Mets leading hitters: Kolby Crook 1B; Micah Washburn 1B; Andrew Densmore 1B, 2B; Don Don 1B; Christopher Morgan 1B.

Classifieds

The Crittenden Press

The Crittenden Press

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yard sale

FOURTH ANNUAL yard sale for Jessie Mathieu, missionary in Haiti, June 22, 23, 24 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. lots of stuff, stop by to say hello. She loves to talk about Haiti. 5925 U.S. 641, Marion next to Rite Temp. (1t-50-p)

YARD SALE Thursday and Friday 8am to 5pm, 311 Howard Drive in Salem. Small upright freezer, comforters, float coat, gas heater, bikes, name-brand clothing especially boys' 6-12, Caterpillar and John Deere toys, Geotrax set, child's recliner, Mason jars, and more. (1tp50)

services

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

CONCRETE WORK: Parking lots, garages, steel buildings, sidewalks, driveways, room additions. Call for quote (270) 724-4672, Joe Mattingly, Concrete Construction. (26t-12-p)

for sale

17.1 FT 1988 WINNER runabout, 3.0L Mercury Cruiser I/O, interior needs work, Volunteer IV trailer, garage kept in winter - as is, \$2,000.; industrial sewing machine, Consew IBC 206RB, new motor and table, \$800; knitting machine, lots of patterns and attachments, \$100. Call (270) 965-3608 after 4 p.m. (2t-51-p)

1992 GMC wrecked two-ton box truck with auto transmission. Located at building behind Pizza Hut. Call Tommy (270) 704-0576. (7t-56-p)

HUSQVARNA MOWER, posi-traction rear end, 28 hp industrial Briggs Stratton engine, 48" fabricated deck, 180 hours, like new, \$2,800; John Deere 2 bottom trip plow, 14" blades, extra blades, good condition, \$300; Ford disk, fully adjustable, couple of blades broken in front, \$100; barbed wire fencing, \$10/roll brand new; new treated wood and steel posts, \$1 apiece; steel gate with wheels, \$50. Call (270) 333-4638. (2t-50-p)

automotive

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix LJ, 400 c.i. V8 automatic, PS, PB, PW, AM/FM radio, factory air, no rust, 1-owner, local Marion car, has original window sticker. (270) 965-5206 or (270) 704-1576. (4t-50-p)

for rent

2 spaces for office or small shop, across from Pizza Hut, on each side of World Finance. Water and trash pick up furnished. Call (270) 704-0576 or see Tommy Wright. (7t-56-p)

real estate

WELL-MAINTAINED 3 BR, 2 BATH 1,512 sq. ft. Fleetwood manufactured home on 4.56 acres 3 miles from Marion. Two-car garage, large two-level deck with screened room, stocked fishing pond and woods for hunting. All appliances stay. Refrigerator, washer and dryer 5 years old. Energy efficient windows with lifetime warranty installed within last month. Contract sales will NOT be considered. Shown by appointment only. Call (270) 704-9251. (3t-51-p)

wanted

Wanted: Someone to iron clothes a couple times a month. Call Reta Riley, (270) 704-2140. (2t-51-c)

employment

The Earle C. Clements Job Corps Academy is seeking a Health Occupation Instructor (RN/LPN). No weekends and paid holidays

off. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package as well as tuition reimbursement 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.com "Building Tomorrow's Futures Today." (3t-52-c)

Pennyrie District Health Department accepting applications for FT Local Health Nurse I. Starting pay \$17.10/hour, Grade 15. Applications and full listing of qualifications at Caldwell, Crittenden, Livingston, Lyon, or Trigg County Health Centers, PDHD, or online at <http://chfs.ky.gov/dph/LHD.htm>. Completed application, transcript, and copy of current license must be returned to same locations or HR Manager, PDHD, P.O. Box 770, Eddyville, KY 42038 by June 29, 2017. Resume will not substitute for completed application. Background check. EOE. (1t-50-c)

The Earle C. Clements Job Corps Academy is seeking employees. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package as well as tuition reimbursement 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.com "Building Tomorrow's Futures Today" (5t-51)

public notice

Notice of Public Hearing Zoning Map Amendment

A request for a Zone Change from R-3 to C-2, General Business District, for the property located at 243 Travis Street, Marion, KY has been filed with the Marion Planning Commission.

A Public Hearing will be held at 5 p.m. on July 6, 2017, before the Marion Planning Commission at the Council Chambers in City Hall, 217 South Main Street, Marion, Kentucky. For further information contact the Marion Planning and Zoning Coordinator at (270) 965-2266. (2t-51-c)

Speak your truth, not necessarily the one you have been told to speak. It's called Truth 360 (degree mark). Accept it from any direction. Send comments to David Watts, 1099 Tiline Rd., Smithland, KY 42081. (24t-50-p)

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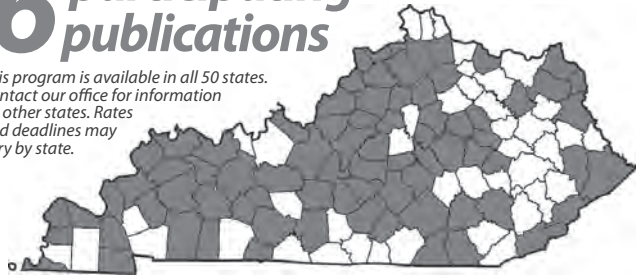


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CHURCH YOUTH GROUP SERIES



PHOTO BY BLAKE SANDLIN, THE PRESS
Marion Baptist Church has wrapped up vacation Bible school, but there are still plenty of activities remaining for youth this summer. Above, (from left) Aiden Butts, Eli Lovell, Caroline Martin, Gabriel Shewmaker and other classmates follow along with a video in Bible school.

Marion Baptist camps for youth slated for summer

By BLAKE SANDLIN
STAFF WRITER

If you're looking for a new church home or simply looking for opportunities to serve your community, Marion Baptist Church is offering plenty of ministries over the summer.

Having just wrapped up vacation Bible school two weeks ago, Marion Baptist's children's minister Shawn Holeman has even more plans for the children's ministry. Coming July 11-13 will be a basketball camp hosted by the church in their gym.

Following the camp, Holeman plans to take kids to Crossings at Jonathan Creek in Hardin, Ky., for church camp July 23-26.

On Aug. 7 is the church's ministry titled "Faith in Ac-

tion." Holeman encourages church and community members alike to make donations throughout the year so they can host their annual free yard sale to help those in need.

"Kids can come in and get school supplies, clothing ... anything that is donated to us, we give it back," Holeman said of the ministry.

Sunday school at Marion Baptist begins at 9:30 a.m. Children's church is offered for kids age 4 through the first grade following worship during the 10:45 a.m. service. It consists of a sermon, a snack and recre-

ation for the kids.

For children in sixth grade through their senior year in high school, Youth Minister Jason Dunbar has his group at Crossings for church camp through Friday. The group holds Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., followed by "Limitless Worship" at 6 p.m. that night, which consists of worship music, a sermon, small groups and games.

If you'd like more information on Marion Baptist's upcoming activities and ministries, contact Holeman at (270) 704-1493 or Dunbar at (270) 704-0317.



Holeman



Dunbar

Methodist youth minister has busy summer planned

By BLAKE SANDLIN
STAFF WRITER

After several months of vacancy in youth leadership, Marion United Methodist Church is planning a full slate of activities this summer.

Tyler Coleman works as the youth minister at the church for children in sixth grade through their senior year of high school. Coleman took the position early this year. He said the church is planning a plethora of projects to encourage community involvement.

"We've got a lot of fun stuff this summer that's not set in stone," Coleman said. "We're planning a summer bash,

some cookouts, all kinds of stuff to get the community to want you there."

Coleman said the church will hold vacation Bible school this summer, as well as fellowship opportunities for the community.

The youth program is held at 5 p.m. on Sunday, featuring snacks, fellowship and worship, followed by a lesson to close. Coleman encourages area youth of all dispositions and backgrounds to attend.

"We want anybody that doesn't have a church, we want them to get there," Coleman said. "It doesn't matter

what you wear, it doesn't matter how you look, we just want you there."

Marion United Methodist Church also offers a ministry for K-5 children called Plants and Pillars. The children's minister, Christie Hughes, recently accompanied her group on trips to the Creation Museum in Petersburg, Ky., and the Ark Encounter in Williamstown, Ky.

Hughes' group meets on Wednesday nights starting at 5:30. If you would like more information, contact Coleman at (270) 963-8495 or Hughes at (270) 704-9635.



Coleman

Fredonia church's area Youth Challenge in August

STAFF REPORT

Time is running out to sign up for Walnut Grove Baptist Church's seventh annual Youth Challenge Mission Rally on Saturday, Aug. 5.

The Fredonia church's rally offers youth from the surrounding areas of Crittenden, Caldwell and Lyon counties to take part in a day of mission work in their communities as well as fellowship amongst area teens.

The day will begin with groups being assigned mission work lasting approximately 3-4 hours. Upon completion, the groups will return to Walnut Grove to close the rally out with food, youth testimonies, worship music by the Jamie Worley band, a speaker and even a

water slide.

Last years' rally drew more than 200 area youth, and the church is expecting an even greater number this year. Past mission projects conducted during the rally included free car washes, yard work and small construction projects.

The event is open to children in sixth grade and higher. Youth groups of all sizes are encouraged to attend. The initial registration deadline to attend the rally is on Friday, June 30. For those interested in attending the rally, you can contact Bobby or Kathy Wallace at (270) 871-8597 or reach them on their Facebook event page titled "7th Annual Walnut Grove Youth Challenge Mission/Rally".

Church youth groups focus of newspaper

STAFF REPORT

This summer, The Crittenden Press is taking a look at some of our community's church youth groups and the activities they offer local children. This week kicks off the series with a pair of churches whose youth groups are among the largest and most active in Crittenden County.

In the coming weeks, look for updates on the youth at Life in Christ Church who have been on a mission trip to Haiti, more pictures from Bible schools and stories on other church youth groups.

Blake Sandlin, a Murray State University sophomore who is interning with the newspaper through July, will be handling much of the work.

PURCHASE

Continued from Page 1

room school being placed adjacent to Rocket Arena on the west side, butting up to the rear of the Rocket Stadium grandstand.

Though the levy to build the new school has been approved by the board, moving ahead with plans for construction is in limbo until at least another month. Petitioners for a recall of the tax have until July 16 to submit the signatures of at least 408 registered voters to allow for a special election, likely to be held in September.

Board member Ryan McDaniel said the 200 feet of West Bellville Street frontage allows the school system, regardless of where a new school is placed or even if one is not built, to create better auxiliary access to the campus. Currently, primary access is off West Gum Street with the only other ingress and egress for traffic via West Elm Street off Old Salem Road. That intersection offers a steep hill for entering school property, sharp turns for entering and exiting the campus and a narrow road with little shoulder before a sharp drop.

"The options that gives this board are really good options," said Superintendent of Schools Vince Clark.

For Cook, it goes further. "Not just for this board, but for future boards," he said. "We as a board are trying to move beyond the choices that were made decades before we were here. We're trying to move the campus out of that low-lying area and the repercussions that come with it."

Currently, the two schools, multi-purpose room and a gymnasium lie in what

many board members have called a "bowl," an area at the bottom of a hill that partially lies in the floodplain of a creek often referred to as Rocket River.

Prior to last week's meeting, the West Bellville Street properties had not been discussed publicly in connection with the proposed tax increase for a new school. However, the matter had been legally discussed in closed session related to the purchase of real estate.

The idea came about when the parcels became available following the death last fall of their owner, Don Hodge. Tabor, who received the properties in Hodge's will, had listed the properties with Homestead Auction Realty in Marion. The parcels include three homes and other buildings that will eventually be torn down. The combined value of the properties as assessed by Crittenden County Property Valuation Administrator Ronnie Heady is \$79,500.

At Monday's board meeting, it was decided the property will be purchased with \$60,000 set aside for the proposed acquisition of the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's land that is home to the county's highway maintenance garage. The three-way land swap includes a new highway garage in Industrial Park North and has faced delays out of Frankfort. The remaining \$9,900 will be covered by discretionary monies in the school district's general fund.

Because the highway garage property acquisition is still some time off, Cook said the board will have time to replenish its fund to purchase the state's acreage. The deal, when made, would cost the district \$12,000 annually over five years.



GRAPHIC BY THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Crittenden County Board of Education approved the purchase last week of 2.382 acres of property (red) fronting West Bellville Street that will adjoin the current middle/high school campus (yellow) and eventually offer an alternative ingress and egress to the two schools. The board will pay \$69,900 for the three parcels. Also shown are the proposed new high school (blue), section of the current middle school planned for demolition (purple) and the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's state highway garage proposed for purchase by the school district.

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