



VICTORY GARDENS

FIRST DISTRIBUTION DAY SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY

Squash, onions and peppers will be among the first spoils of the Victory Gardens when they open from 9 a.m., until noon Monday, June 29. The produce is free to anyone who wants it. The gardens are located on city property next to Marion-Crittenden County Park off Old Morganfield Road. Gardening is organized by area churches and the Crittenden County Detention Center. Work-release inmates care for the gardens. Jailer Robbie Kirk says they're the best looking gardens yet. In fact, the fruit trees were so full they had to be pruned. "The branches are so spindly, they were breaking because there was so much fruit on them," Kirk said. So, it was all picked and given to the Senior Citizens Center. A UK Extension Service specialist pruned the trees and provided some specific directions on future care that will protect the trees and provide adequate yields.

CELL PHONE RULE AT CCHS

First reading was given Tuesday night of a new policy that prohibits the use of cell phones during the school day at Crittenden County High School beginning next semester. As introduced at Tuesday's Crittenden County Board of Education meeting, students would be permitted to use their phones during lunch period. Passage will require a final vote at the July 16 school board meeting.



THUNDER IN THE VALLEY FIREWORKS AT FREDONIA

Fredonia will be hosting its Thunder in the Valley Fireworks Show on Friday, July 3. The event will begin at 6:30 p.m., and include live music. Bring a lawn chair.

NURSING HOME FIREWORKS

Salem Springlake is planning a fireworks display at dusk on July 4 in Salem.

NO TOLU 4TH FIREWORKS

Organizers of the annual Tolu fireworks show say obstacles due to the COVID-19 were insurmountable for hosting an event this Fourth of July. The event has drawn as many as 3,000 people to the tiny town of Tolu on the Ohio River. Due to restrictions on restrooms and indoor facilities and other factors, it was determined that this year's fireworks display would not happen. Fundraising would have needed to have begun in March and with the dynamic situation associated with the pandemic, it was virtually impossible to plan. Also, fireworks would have needed to have been ordered in May. At that time, it was unclear what the COVID-19 landscape might look like in early July. Organizers say this will not deter their efforts to bring fireworks to Tolu in the future.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

• Crittenden County Fiscal Court will meet in special session at 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, June 30 to close out the fiscal year.

Negotiations stall, ferry to close

STAFF REPORT

It appears that an impasse in funding negotiations between the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet and the Cave In Rock Ferry will lead to its closure next week.

Ferry operator Lonnie Lewis says he cannot adequately operate based on the current contract proposal and will close at the end of the day Tuesday, June 30.

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet originally budgeted \$928,600 annually – half of which is reimbursed by the State of Illinois – for operations over the next two years, starting July 1. A few days ago, Kentucky bumped up that amount to \$1 million, but the ferry owner is asking for more.

The amount offered is significantly less than what has been paid to Cave

Shorter hours of operation are not an option this time, says the ferry operator.

In Rock Ferry Company over its current two-year contract dating back to 2018, which ends next week. However, following an audit of the ferry's financial records, conducted by Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, the state appears to have drawn a line in the sand.

State officials in Frankfort believe the ferry owner can operate in a safe, responsible manner based on the \$1 million contract offer. Its audit findings show the amount sufficient to provide the owner with funding to operate,

make improvements and repairs and earn a 10-percent profit.

According to a letter The Press obtained this week through an Open Records request, it appears Kentucky has moved about as far as it's willing under current conditions, some of which have to do with incurred and projected revenue shortfalls from the pandemic slowdown.

"Having already dipped into scarce state road fund dollars once at your request to provide additional funding for the Cave In Rock Ferry, we simply do not have the flexibility to increase the ferry contract further beyond our audit-supported figure," Transportation Cabinet Deputy Secretary Mike Hancock told Crittenden County

See **FERRY**/page 2



Judge Williams

Judge Williams received 75 percent of the ballots cast in Crittenden County for appeals court judge

COVID-19 voting leaves loose ends

It will likely be next week before all votes counted

STAFF REPORT

At some point next week, Kentucky should know the results of Tuesday's Primary Election. Due to an historic balloting process due to the COVID-19 pandemic, election returns could trickle in until Monday.

Not surprisingly, conservatives carried the day in voting Tuesday in Crittenden County. However, hundreds of mailed ballots will not be counted until this weekend. Some may show up Monday. Those voting by absentee through the mail had until Tuesday to postmark their ballots.

In the only race with a local flavor, Circuit Judge Rene Williams was the decided favorite in a four-person race for First District Appeals Court Judge. Williams, who serves as circuit judge in Crittenden, Union and Webster counties, garnered 811 of the votes counted

See **ELECTION**/page 2

June 23, 2020	2020 Primary	Crittenden County	Election Day Machine A Courthouse	Absentee Machine B Courthouse	Total Machine Early Voting
Pandemic Circumstances	Incomplete				
REPUBLICAN PARTY					
PRESIDENT OF UNITED STATES	STATEWIDE	COUNTY TOTAL			
Donald Trump	0.00%	751	113	148	490
Uncommitted	0.00%	22	3	4	15
UNITED STATES SENATOR					
Nicholas Alsager	0%	9	2	1	6
Wendell K. Crow	0%	2	2	3	7
Paul Joohn Frankgedakis	0%	5	1	1	3
Louis Grinder	0%	1	1	2	5
Naren James	0%	2	0	1	1
Kenneth Lowndes	0%	3	1	1	1
Mitch McConnell	0%	673	100	131	442
C. Wesley Morgan	0%	40	9	8	23
DEMOCRATIC PARTY					
PRESIDENT OF UNITED STATES	STATEWIDE	COUNTY TOTAL			
Pete Buttigieg	0.00%	7	2	1	4
John K. Delaney	0.00%	5	0	1	4
Joseph R. Biden	0.00%	146	18	21	107
Tom Steyer	0.00%	6	1	3	2
Tulsi Gabbard	0.00%	4	0	1	3
Michael Bennet	0.00%	7	1	2	4
Michael R. Bloomberg	0.00%	3	0	1	2
Amy Klobuchar	0.00%	11	3	1	7
Bernie Sanders	0.00%	20	11	3	6
Deval Patrick	0.00%	3	0	2	0
Andrew Yang	0.00%	3	0	2	1
Elizabeth Warren	0.00%	3	3	0	4
Uncommitted	0.00%	3	19	14	54
UNITED STATES SENATOR					
Jimmy C. Ausbrooks	0.00%	6	0	2	4
Charles Booker	0.00%	73	24	16	33
Mike Brohier	0.00%	5	0	1	4
Maggie Jo Hillard	0.00%	7	1	3	3
Andrew J. Maynard	0.00%	7	0	1	6
Amy McGrath	0.00%	160	22	25	113
Eric Rothmuller	0.00%	4	1	1	2
John R. Sharpsteen	0.00%	5	1	0	4
Bennie J. Smith	0.00%	14	6	2	6
Mary Ann Tobin	0.00%	3	3	1	18
NONPARTISAN JUDICIAL BALLOT					
COURT OF APPEALS 1ST DISTRICT	DISTRICTWIDE	COUNTY TOTAL			
Chris McNeill	0.00%	153	32	35	86
Jenny Hines	0.00%	82	18	24	40
C. Rene Williams	0.00%	811	115	141	555
J.R. "Jason" Coltharp	0.00%	36	11	5	20



On Monday, county crews built a gravel berm and barricade in front of the creek crossing on Yoder Road.

Swinging bridge, Yoder crossing closed to traffic

STAFF REPORT

Access to the swinging bridge in the Amish community is no longer available to the general public.

Oddly, it was the growing popularity of the longtime Crittenden County attraction that ultimately spelled its undoing. Property owners near the swinging bridge across Crooked Creek appealed to county leaders for Yoder Road to be closed, cutting off access to the bridge and the creek where many congregate to

See **CLOSED**/page 10

Details emerge about couple

STAFF REPORT

Details have begun to emerge about the South Carolina woman whose body was found in a shallow grave at Hill Cemetery near Fredonia on Saturday, June 13 and her estranged husband, Larry Florentine, 52, who police are

looking for in connection to the case.

Kentucky State Police remain tight lipped about the death investigation of Nicole Zahnd Florentine, 36, who was discovered by a cemetery caretaker almost two weeks ago in rural Caldwell County.

Through an examination of public records and based on correspondence or conversations with individuals in South Carolina who are familiar with the couple or the case, it appears their rela-



Larry Florentine Nicole Florentine

The couple married in September 2018

See **BODY**/page 10



Area Deaths

Fuller

Emma Roberts Fuller, 81, of Sturgis died Wednesday, June 17, 2020 at Crittenden County Health & Rehabilitation Center in Marion.

She was a member of Cave Springs General Baptist Church and Order of the Eastern Star. She enjoyed sewing and reading.



Survivors include two daughters, Carole (Brian) Harkins of Sturgis and Sharon (Dennis) Butts of Sullivan; four grandchildren, Ashlea Butts, Justin Butts, Jillian Nall and Jake Harkins; and eight great-grandchildren, Jayden Butts. K.W. Butts, Catelyn Wagoner, Charley Nall, Cadee May Nall, Cooper Elias Nall, Kaden White and Ashton White.

She was preceded in death by her parents, John Bill and Allie Truman Collins Roberts; her husband James "Happy" Fuller in 2012; four brothers; seven sisters; an infant daughter, Emma Irene Fuller; and a great-grandson, Carter Nall.

Services were Saturday, June 20 at Whitsell Funeral Home in Sturgis with Rev. David Johnson officiating. Burial was at Blackford Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to American Kidney Association or the American Diabetes Association.

Mayers

Dalton Blake Mayers, stillborn son of William Thomas Mayers Jr. and Nancy Rae Brown Mayers, died Tuesday, June 16, 2020.

In addition to his parents, survivors include brothers, Gage Mayers and Kolton Mayers; maternal grandmother, Leila Brown of Princeton; maternal grandfather, Bruce Brown and wife Suzanne of Marion; paternal grandfather, William Thomas Mayers Sr. of Tennessee; and several aunts and uncles.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Gentry Mayers.

Services were Sunday, June 21 at Morgan's Funeral Home in Princeton with Rev. Kyle Noffsinger officiating. Burial was at Frances Cemetery in Crittenden County.

Williams

Terry Williams, 72, of Marion died Saturday, June 20, 2020 at his home.

He was a retired coal miner. Williams enjoyed many hobbies including training and showing Tennessee Walking Horses, camping, riding four wheelers and his Harley Davidson. In his later years, he enjoyed restoring bicycles.



Surviving are his wife of 43 years, Gail Williams; five children, Melissa Gipson (Robert) and Lisa Cosby (Tommy) both of Lawrenceville, Ga., Christy Williams of Providence, Shawn Williams of Dixon and Angela Williams of Morganfield; six grandchildren, Samantha Campbell, Charles Cosby, Lauren Watson, Alyssa Cosby, Braydon Hill and Alexis Tabor; four great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Larry Williams and Rocky Williams both of Clay.

He was preceded in death by his parents, J.B. and Marguerette Williams of Clay.

Services were scheduled for 1 p.m., Wednesday, June 24 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with burial following at Caldwell Springs Cemetery.

For Online Condolences

myersfuneralhomeonline.com
boydfuneraldirectors.com
gilbertfunerals.com

See The-Press.com for obituaries dating back to 1990s

Crittenden Press USPS 138-260

125 E. Bellville St. | P.O. Box 191 | Marion, KY 42064
Chris Evans, publisher
Allison Evans, advertising manager
Alaina Barnes, graphic design
270.965.3191 | www.the-press.com
The Crittenden Press (USPS 138-260) is published weekly by The Crittenden Press Inc., P.O. Box 191, 125 E. Bellville St., Marion, KY 42064. Periodicals postage paid at Marion, KY and at additional mailing offices. Subscriptions \$32 to \$55 per year. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Crittenden Press, P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064.

Copyright 2020

Newspaper is a renewable resource.
Recycling bins are located at the county's convenience center on U.S. 60 east of Marion.

FERRY

Continued from page 1
Judge-Executive Perry Newcom in a letter dated June 19.

Lewis, the ferry owner, told The Press last week that he is asking for a three-percent increase above the FY20 contract, which was about \$1.2 million. According to that letter between Hancock and Newcom, the Transportation Cabinet says Lewis is asking for a six-percent cost-of-living adjustment. It says the ferry operator is requesting \$1.29 million for FY21 and \$1.37 million FY22.

"It will close June 30," Newcom said on Monday.

Two years ago, the ferry operator shortened service hours from 16 hours a day to 12 a day, declaring funding shortfalls. After about three months of contract negotiations, the state and ferry reached a compromise and it resumed normal operations in the early fall of 2018. The ferry normally runs from 6 a.m., until 10 p.m.

Lewis said this time there will be no shortening the operating hours, it will simply close.

"I went through this two years ago when I was trying to plant my crop - corn and beans," said Lewis, who farms land in southern Illinois and Crittenden County. "I'm just not going to go through it again. If they're not going to do it, just tell me."

Labor laws require employees to be notified if their jobs are in jeopardy. Lewis said he was going to make proper notification to pilots and deckhands this week.

Lewis said he's asking for an increase because of equipment costs and he wants to improve the spare ferry and tug. He said the state's audit included figures from a three-month period two years ago when he purposely did not reinvest funds in the ferry operations because the contract was unsettled.

"If something goes wrong I want to have reliable equipment as backup," Lewis said.

Lewis says he's willing to negotiate terms of the new contract. His company has operated the ferry across the Ohio River since 1994.

Judge Newcom said he is working with bureaucrats and legislators, trying to keep all parties at the negotiating table.

With utmost caution,
HENRY & HENRY MONUMENTS
is open to serve its customers.

We are respecting social distancing protocol, but remain committed to helping families memorialize loved ones.

We accept appointments
for one-on-one consultation.

HENRY & HENRY MONUMENTS
"Our family serving your family since 1881"

207 Sturgis Rd. - Marion, Ky.
(270) 965-4514

602 US 62 East - Eddyville, Ky.
(270) 388-1818





Our family SERVING your family

Visit us online at gilbertfunerals.com
for information on obituaries,
funeral arrangements, and pre-need arrangements

GILBERT FUNERAL HOME

117 W. Bellville Street
Marion, KY 42064
(270) 965-3171



Custom designed to YOUR specifications.



Boyd Monument Company

Memorials that Will Stand the Test of Time

212 E Main St, Salem, KY 42078
(270) 988-3131
www.boydfuneraldirectors.com

ELECTION

Continued from page 1
here on Tuesday. There were 1,082 cast in the race. The other three candidates for the appeals court judge are each attorneys from Paducah. The top two vote-getters will have a runoff in the November General Election. Williams, who lives in Dixon, also carried her home county by a substantial margin in votes counted Tuesday. The district includes 24 counties in west Kentucky.

Each county is handling its primary counting differently. In Crittenden County, no mailed ballots have been

counted yet, but 818 had been processed, and many more remain out. Totals were not compiled for the mailed ballots. The only votes totaled here Tuesday were from Election Day voting on two machines at the courthouse, designated Machine A and Machine B on the totals in the chart on the front page, and ballots cast in early machine voting from June 5 through June 22.

County Clerk Carolyn Byford said Tuesday's balloting went smoothly considering the changes. She said at no time were there long lines at the courthouse. The wait was generally less than three minutes.

Kentucky Made *by* Kentucky Artisans



Hand-crafted Rugs, Bowls & Wood Products, Jewelry, Soaps, Novelties & Much More

Keeping It Rural In Ky

Unique Gifts From Ky Artisans

(270) 704-0223

Find us on Facebook



Stella Guess, Owner

*4123 State Route 365
Sturgis, KY 42459*

Open Wednesday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-noon or by Chance



CRAZY TRAIN FIREWORKS



NEW LOCATION



ASK ABOUT QUANTITY DISCOUNTS

RIGHT ACROSS FROM DAIRY QUEEN



206 Sturgis Rd., Marion

- MORTAR SHELLS
- 500 G. CAKES
- 200 G. CAKES
- FOUNTAINS
- ROMAN CANDLES
- SKY LANTERNS
- FIRECRACKERS
- ASSORTMENTS
- AND MUCH MORE

Crittenden County Detention Center Census



DETENTION CENTER REPORT
JUNE 18, 2020

The Crittenden County Detention Center report is provided monthly to magistrates during Crittenden County Fiscal Court meetings. The inmate count was accurate for the day the report was created.

- Federal Inmates \$49 Per diem
- State Inmates \$31.34 Per diem
- Lyon County Inmates \$36.00
- Other County Inmates \$32.00

Category	June 18, 2020	May 21, 2020	2020 Average
State Inmates	85	85	104.5
Federal Inmates	74	73	72.3
Other County Inmates	13	4	10.8
Crittenden County Inmates	7	4	8.5
TOTAL INMATES	179	166	196.2
Weekenders	3	0	1.5
Work release	0	0	0.0
Out to Court	0	0	0.8
Actual Inmate Bed Count	182	166	117
MAY REVENUE	MAY 2020	APRIL 2020	'20 MONTHLY AVG.
State Housing Payments	\$86,216.34	\$98,376.26	\$105,694.15
Federal Housing Payments	\$102,316.00	\$93,720.35	\$96,831.73
Federal Transport Payments	\$9,370.00	\$8,502.35	\$9,023.73
Other County Housing Payments	\$5,760.00	\$6,272.00	\$12,576.00
Weekend/Work Release	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$441.60
TOTAL HOUSING	\$194,292.34	\$198,368.61	\$215,468.21
MAY ANALYSIS			
Cost of Crittenden Inmates	\$6,372.00	\$5,408.00	\$9,579.33
Numbers of Co. Housing Days	\$177.00	169	295.7
Daily Housing Rate	\$36.00	\$32.00	32.7
Avg Daily Population Co. Inmates	5.71	5.64	9.7

FARM ACTIVITY UPDATE

Primary activities for the past week included the continued planting of soybeans, cutting hay and harvesting wheat. Favorable weather allowed farmers to put in a great deal of time in the fields. The corn crop is 95 percent emerged with 2 percent of the crop in the silking stage. Soybean planting is moving along at a strong pace and continues to run ahead of last year and the 5-year average. The soybean crop is 73 percent emerged, average height is 4 inches and 7 percent is in the blooming stage. Winter wheat is at 92 percent mature, and many farmers are ready to plant double crop soybeans as the wheat is harvested.



69 cases have been reported in district

There were six new cases of COVID-19 confirmed in the five-county Pennyrile Area Health District from June 13 through June 19. As of Friday, June 19, there had been 69 cases reported in the health district since March when figures

began being kept. Of those cases, four have resulted in death. Trigg County reported a new case last weekend, which is not figured in the totals below. To date, Crittenden County has had nine reported cases, which is a frequency of .00098 percent of the population.

Here is breakdown of cases by county:			
County	Cases	Deaths	
Caldwell	12	0	
Crittenden	9	1	
Livingston	8	0	
Lyon	18	3	
Trigg	22	0	

If you can identify this vehicle, call the sheriff's department.



Trailer theft caught on video

STAFF REPORT
Crittenden County Sheriff's Department is seeking the public's assistance in solving a theft that occurred at 2:30am Tuesday, June 16 in Sheridan. The alleged theft was caught on video surveillance at Buntin Trailer Sales on Ky. 297. Taken was an 18-foot trailer that is capable of hauling a vehicle. It is gray and has a steel deck and tandem axles. The trailer is valued at \$3,500. Investigators are having the video enhanced in order get more details about the alleged crime,

but it appears from this still capture of the footage that the thieves were driving a silver Jeep of an uncertain model. Anyone with information can call 270-965-3500 and remain anonymous. If your information leads to an arrest, a \$1,000 reward could be available from Crittenden County TipLine and the property owner. The sheriff's department is also seeking information about the theft of a 16-foot trailer from Marion Recycling Center this month.



Workers were busy 50 years ago building the steel substructure at the new Potter and Brumfield plant on Chapel Hill Road.

THROW BACK THURSDAY
OUR MEMORIES GO BACK TO 1879

50 YEARS AGO

June 25, 1970
■ Two Crittenden County High School seniors returned after attending Kentucky Girls State at Transylvania College. Two senior girls were selected by the American Legion Auxiliary of Ellis B. Ordway to attend on behalf of the county. The delegates were Betty Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fred Mills, and Louise Holeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Holeman.
■ Michael Lee Cline and Johnny Ray Dunbar returned from a week's stay at Trooper Island on Dale Hollow Lake in southcentral Kentucky.
■ The American Legion Auxiliary of Ellis B. Ordway Unit 111 presented two eighth grade students at Marion Junior High School with their annual Americanism Award. Candy Winters and Glen Hughes were presented the awards on the final day of the 1970 school year.

25 YEARS AGO

June 29, 1995
■ What was Crittenden County's newest club took its first flight when the Crittenden County Aero Club initiated its charter. Billy

Fox served as president.
■ The Crittenden County Republican Party had a new chair when lifelong Marion resident Arnold "Shorty" Hunt was chosen to succeed Bart Frazer, who served the year prior.
■ Three Crittenden County youngsters were among the 104 girls who attended the Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch in Gilbertsville. Attending were Savannah Fox, Nicole Arflack and Victoria Thomas.

10 YEARS AGO

June 24, 2010
■ Crittenden County Judge-Executive Fred Brown was honored with the prestigious W.W. Bryan Award, presented by the Pennyrile Area Development District
■ The Crittenden County Site-Based Decision Making Council chose Lori Phillips to succeed Todd Merrick as the high school principal. Phillips was formerly the assistant principal at CCHS.
■ Jessi Hodge won All-Around Cowgirl at the Kentucky High School Rodeo Association finals. She also won for finishing first in breakaway roping, pole bending and goat tying. She finished fourth in barrels as well. Hodge qualified to attend the national finals in Wyoming.

LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

From sale on June 16 at Livingston Co. Livestock Market - Ledbetter, Ky. Kentucky Dept of Ag Mrkt News.
Total head 824. Feeder Cattle: 723, Slaughter Cattle 52, Replacement Cattle 49. Compared to last week: Feeder cattle traded 5.00-8.00 higher with strong demand for precondition cattle. Slaughter cows and bulls traded steady. Supply included: 88% Feeder Cattle (43% Steers, 0% Dairy Steers, 50% Heifers, 8% Bulls); 6% Slaughter Cattle (92% Cows, 8% Bulls); 6% Replacement Cattle (74% Bred Cows, 3% Bred Heifers, 15% Cow-Calf Pairs, 6% Heifer Pairs, 3% Bulls). Feeder cattle supply over 600 lbs was 39%.

STEERS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head Wt	Range	Avg Wt	Price	Range	Avg Price
2	215-230	223	187.50-192.50	189.92	
3	270-275	272	182.00	182.00	
5	343	343	177.00	177.00	
4	350-390	368	168.00-171.00	168.98	
10	351-365	358	177.00-184.00	180.57	Value Added
7	417-443	434	151.00-159.00	154.48	
10	410-432	421	164.00-170.00	166.92	Value Added
6	465-495	483	150.00-160.00	154.08	
34	471-498	488	157.00-160.00	158.78	Value Added
9	511-533	521	142.00-149.00	145.38	
11	500-543	529	151.50-155.00	152.58	Value Added
7	570-595	584	130.00-141.00	133.39	
3	576	576	143.00	143.00	Value Added
20	605-639	635	127.00-138.00	135.00	
16	616-617	616	140.00-143.00	142.62	Value Added
1	680	680	120.00	120.00	
20	667-693	679	128.00-130.00	129.39	Value Added
16	700-748	727	118.00-125.00	122.05	Value Added
6	751-787	763	110.00-116.00	113.94	Value Added
4	821	821	105.00	105.00	

GROUPS: HEIFERS:

52	head	643	lbs	124.00	blk	wean
STEERS - Medium and Large 2-3 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)						
4	350-397	374	149.00-156.00	152.28		
3	485-490	488	138.00-149.00	145.36		
3	510-540	525	122.00-137.00	131.46		
6	570-590	581	120.00-129.00	126.16		
STEERS - Small and Medium 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)						
1	490	490	135.00	135.00		
DAIRY STEERS - Large 3 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)						
2	525	525	89.00	89.00		
HEIFERS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)						
1	175	175	175.00	175.00		
1	200	200	175.00	175.00		
1	305	305	155.00	155.00		
6	340-347	345	157.00-160.00	159.01	Value Added	
5	370-390	379	141.00-145.00	143.98		
13	360-385	371	150.00-156.00	153.03	Value Added	
5	420-435	429	131.00-141.00	135.56		
13	423-447	432	144.00-148.00	146.11	Value Added	
15	450-496	484	126.00-137.00	133.77		
33	450-495	472	140.00-145.00	142.00	Value Added	
18	500-545	519	125.00-135.00	130.43		
9	513-518	516	134.50-142.50	138.40	Value Added	
8	555-585	573	121.00-130.00	124.99		
19	555-579	569	131.00-135.00	133.41	Value Added	
2	610-620	615	114.00-121.00	117.47		
56	610-643	641	124.00-126.00	124.09	Value Added	
3	665-670	668	110.00-116.00	112.67		
20	658-681	667	115.00-120.00	118.28	Value Added	
6	705	705	109.00-110.00	109.83	Value Added	
1	755	755	94.00	94.00		
1	820	820	93.00	93.00		
HEIFERS - Medium and Large 2-3 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)						
1	225	225	154.00	154.00		
2	490	490	120.00	120.00		
1	540	540	123.00	123.00		
1	550	550	117.00	117.00		
13	673-691	681	105.00-108.00	106.16		
1	840	840	90.00	90.00		
BULLS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)						
4	360-395	369	153.00-172.00	166.91		
4	427	427	154.00	154.00		
20	450-469	461	148.00-153.00	150.67		
2	525-530	528	130.00-132.00	131.00		
2	625	625	115.00	115.00		
1	685	685	117.00	117.00		
1	705	705	113.00	113.00		
2	770	770	106.00	106.00		
1	810	810	113.00	113.00		
1	920	920	117.00	117.00		
BULLS - Medium and Large 2-3 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)						
1	375	375	142.00	142.00		

SLAUGHTER CATTLE

COWS - Breaker 75-80% (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)						
Head Wt	Range	Avg Wt	Price	Range	Avg Price	Dressing
8	1145-1530	1379	61.00-67.00	63.51	Average	
1	1360	1360	55.00	55.00	Low	
COWS - Boner 80-85% (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)						
7	1155-1325	1254	60.00-68.00	63.08	Average	
COWS - Lean 85-90% (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)						
12	860-1160	1043	53.00-62.00	57.56	Average	
1	1000	1000	62.00	62.00	High	
6	920-1225	1049	50.00-52.00	50.95	Low	
BULLS - 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)						
3	1455-1985	1767	90.00-100.00	96.55	Average	

REPLACEMENT CATTLE

BRED COWS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Head / Actual Wt)						
Age	Stage	Head Wt	Range	Avg Wt	Price	Range
2-4	T2	1	885	885	800.00	800.00
5-8	T1	2	950-1185	1068	700.00-860.00	788.81
5-8	T2	11	900-1320	1107	800.00-1250.00	1032.58
5-8	T3	2	1000-1100	1050	925.00-1175.00	1044.05
>8	T1	4	1120-1235	1186	650.00-815.00	714.38
>8	T2	2	1005-1200	1103	665.00-720.00	690.07
>8	T3	2	1010-1050	1030	650.00-690.00	670.39
BRED COWS - Small and Medium 1-2 (Per Head / Actual Wt)						
5-8	T2	1	870	870	1000.00	1000.00
BRED HEIFERS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Head / Actual Wt)						
2-4	T1	1	720	720	770.00	770.00
COW-CALF PAIRS - Medium and Large 1-2 w/ <150 lbs calf						
2-8	O	3	1200	1200	1670.00	1670.00
>8	O	1	1090	1090	850.00	850.00
COW-CALF PAIRS - Medium and Large 1-2 w/ 150-300 lbs calf						
>8	O	1	1450	1450	1400.00	1400.00
HEIFER PAIRS - Medium and Large 1-2 w/ <150 lbs calf						
<2	O	2	850	850	1550.00	1550.00
BULLS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Head / Actual Wt)						
Age	Head Wt	Range	Avg Wt	Price	Range	Avg Price
2-4	1	1465	1465	1320.00	1320.00	



Ready to lose that quarantine weight?

We are here to help!

Medication Assisted Weight Loss

■ Medication Assisted Weight Loss visits include meal planning, symptom management, fitness planning, goal setting and medication refills or adjustments.

■ Medications typically prescribed to assist with weight loss depending on your assessment may include:

- Contrave
- Qsymia
- Phentermine
- Topamax
- Metformin
- Orlistat
- Victoza
- Weekly B12 and or Vit D supplements as needed

Schedule your assessment today with Samantha Greer, APRN, to find out which plan is best for you!

(270) 988-3839

Livingston CARE Clinic

HealthCARE for YOUR Family
Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services, Inc.
117 E. Main Street, Salem, Ky.

LHHS
Livingston Hospital
and Healthcare Services, Inc.

THANKS TO OUR COMMUNITY

Livingston Hospital would like to thank the following businesses and individuals for all their thoughts, prayers, food, discounts, donations and overall support of our staff and hospital during this pandemic. We do all that we do for YOU, our community and patients, and we could not have gotten through this pandemic without your support.

Bob's Taxidermy (surgical gloves)
Lynn & Kathleen Bechler (surgical gloves)
Marion True Value (discounted materials)
Farmers Bank (SBA Application)
Daniel Newcomb, Emergency Mgmt
Jim Tolley, Pennyrile District Health Dept
Kentucky State Police
(Troopers Louie Todd, Dan Jones, Brian Hill)
Livingston County Sheriff
Boyd Funeral Directors
Social Distancing Outreach: Salem Baptist, Potters House, Faith Church, Grace Baptist Church
LHHS Employee Recognition Team
Carrsville Masonic Lodge (Bobby Williams)
Subway Eddyville (meal to EFM Clinic)
Gary Hardesty (Red's Donuts)
Tambco
BBQ on Main
Terry, Lisa & Craig Boone (meals & pies)
Grace Baptist Church (Frances) – Jane Miller & great granddaughter, Kelly
Ashland Chemical (hand sanitizer)
Cash Express (pens)
Fitness Anytime, Valerie Newcom – waived all membership fees during shut down
Face Shields – WKCTCS – Kevin O'Neil, Marcy & Andy Fox
Scrubs: PACS Smithland, Salem Baptist Christian Life Center, Kari Travis, Denise Bebout, Stacy Summers, Andrea McConnell, Jennifer Courtright, Tina Harris, Sondra Price; Sandy Williams
Baby Monitors – Jennifer Courtright, Hillary Hutchinson
N95 Masks: Teresa Stalions & husband, Stephanie Travis, Ben Turner/Nora Stevenson, Glenn Conger (88Dip)
Cloth Masks/Ear savers/Extenders: Arlena Fowler, Farron English, Candyce English, Peggy Frailix, Peggy James, Judith Mandy, Libbi Robinson, Kari Freeman, Elaine Stalion, Fredonia Mennonite Church, Deer Creek Baptist Church, Christina Dickerson, Tina Dunkerson, Kathy Belt, Debbie & Emily Hendrix, Jamie Barnes, Gary Bailey, Sharon Chambliss, Rhonda Kinnis, Cindy Hitt, Judy Ramage, Kathy Dillard, Sondra Pierce, Bob Marshall (Sports Saddle), Jessie Rushing
Bunny Suits – Gilland Construction (Jonathan & Colleen Gilland)

Virtually going to high school

Crittenden County's Crosswalk Summer Program is taking kids entering ninth through 12th grades on a virtual experience. During July 6-9, students entering high school will be able to partidipate in art and leadership classes and also build their own board games. Jeff Hughes, Crosswalk coordiantor, is accept-ing enrollment by email. Register by emailing jeff.hughes@fcrit-tenden.kyschools.us.

No meeting for Eastern Star

According to the Worthy Grand Matron of Kentucky, there will be no regular meetings in July of the Order of the Eastern Star.

WKU lists spring honors

Several Crittenden County students were named to the Dean's List at Western Kentucky University for the spring term. They include Seth Birdwell, Shelby Summers, Michelle Davidson, Noah Dickerson, Corbin Wilson, Lily Berry, Kylee Beard, Katie Wheeler, Dustin Perry and Will Tolley.

Extension offers cooking class July 7

A cooking class will be offered using Zoom, an online platform, in cooperation with the Crosswalk Learning Center at Crittenden County Schools. Register by July 1 by emailing jeff.hughes@crit-tenden.kyschools.us The class is geared to-ward the entire family.

EBT offer extended

Crittenden County families who did not apply for an EBT card for their school-age child may do so through July 10. The deadline was extended. Participating families will receive up to \$313.50 per child.Apply online at benefind.ky.gov. The program offer is avail-able to all Kentucky school districts qual-ifying for the free lunch program.

Senior Menu

The Crittenden County Senior Center is offering a drive-through for daily hot meals. Lunches must be re-served by calling (270) 965-5229. They can be picked up Monday through Friday at 11:30 a.m. Menu includes: June 24 Chicken pot pie, baked potato with margarine and sour cream, green beans, Mandarin oranges and wheat bread. June 25 Ham and bean soup, hot beets, buttered spinach, corn-bread and pear crisp. June 26 Oven fried chicken, new buttered potatoes, buttered bro-coli, wheat roll and pears.. June 29 Meatballs and gravy, mashed po-tatoes, seasoned peas, wheat roll and tropical fruit. June 30 Chicken with brown rice casserole, buttered spinach, wheat roll, banana pudding and margarine.

Committee views COVID effects

The period between sessions of the Gen-eral Assembly is called the interim and during that time committee meetings are held to discuss issues that may come up in the next session and to re-view action that took place during the pre-vious session. These interim committee meetings consist of both Republicans and Democrats of both the House and the Senate. Two such interim committee meetings were the Budget Re-view Subcommittee on Economic Devel-opment, Tourism, & Environmental Protec-tion and Program Re-view. I chaired the Budget Review meet-ing and co-chaired the Program Review meet-ing. Both meetings fo-cused on aspects and repercussions of the COVID-19 pandemic. Testimony was given by various members of the Executive Branch, the President and CEO of the Kentucky Chamber of Com-merce and a number of owners of licensed child day care centers. Following is a sum-mary of testimony and discussion during those two committee meetings. Sadly, what became abundantly clear dur-ing the Executive Branch presentations and answers to ques-tions is that there is little data supporting the decisions that have been made. Secretary Mary Noble of the Justice and Public Safety Cabinet was not able to provide an accurate view of the cabinet's expenses as a result of the pandemic. Com-missioner Cookie Crews, Department of Corrections, stated that she did not have the exact number of state inmates that had been released from county jails because of commutations but she wasn't aware of any inmates who had been released on con-ditional commutation and then rearrested. Secretary Noble stated that the Green River Correctional Complex was the only state cor-rectional institution to

have had a COVID-19 outbreak, but indicated that fortunately only one in-mate and "very few" cor-rectional of-ficers in any of the state's other facilities had tested positive for COVID-19. Rodney Brewer, Com-missioner, Kentucky State Police (KSP), said that in an ef-fort to prevent violence and vandalism in Louisville, be-ginning on the evening of May 29, Ken-tucky State Police (KSP) placed be-tween 90 and 100 troopers in Louisville to assist the Louisville Metro Police Depart-ment during protests and rioting. He noted that KSP presence in Louisville usually began around 4 p.m., and continued until 1-3 a.m. He said that KSP is providing in-vestigators and over-sight in the investigation of a fatal shooting that occurred early in the morning of June 1 during the rioting. Commissioner Brewer said that there had been no arrests during protests on the Capitol campus, but KSP was investigating an incident where tires were flattened on a protester's vehicle. There were, however, some arrests made for threats against the Governor, but those did not take place dur-ing protests. In ad-dition, the commissioner said that during protests on the Capitol grounds, KSP places officers in an over watch position which is an elevated location either on top of the Capitol or the Capitol Annex, but those of-ficers are not equipped with sniper gear. On another subject, Commissioner Brewer stated that he did not have data



Rep. Lynn Bechler
House Notes
Rep. Lynn BECHLER
R-Marion
House District 4
Crittenden • Livingston
Caldwell • Christian (part)
Contact
702 Capitol Ave.
Annex Room 424C
Frankfort, KY 40601
(502) 564-8100, ext. 665
lynn.bechler@lrc.ky.gov
Committees
Ag & Small Business,
vice-chair
Economic Development
Labor & Industry
Service
House: 2013-present

readily avail-able on which counties KSP "visited" Easter weekend for re-ports of non-compliance with social dis-tancing meas-ures. Wendy Morris, Commis-sioner Department for Behavioral Health, Devel-opmental and Intellectual Disabilities stated that al-though suicide reporting data typically has some lag time, the data that the Depart-ment has seen so far does not indicate an in-crease in sui-cide rates in Kentucky dur-ing the COVID-19 pandemic. She said that a recent spike in overdose deaths is about the same as some overdose death spikes that have oc-curred in the past. Commissioner Morris did state though that she was not consulted concerning prisoner commutations, but that her team worked with the Justice and Public Safety Cabinet to ensure those who were released would have access to drug treatment. Operators of child day care centers noted that they had been closed for three months while the day care center at the Toy-ota plant was allowed to operate and YMCAs were allowed to provide day care. Now, when the licensed centers were allowed to reopen, new regula-tions limiting the ratio of workers to children or number of children allowed in a day care setting were handed down a week before they were being al-lowed to reopen. They also pointed out that there were only five states that closed child day care centers at all. Looking at some surrounding states, neither Indiana nor Tennessee closed at all. Ohio closed its day care centers but

reopened them on May 31. The Kentucky Chamber of Com-merce surveyed child day care centers and found that 42 percent indicated they will not reopen. The per-manent closure of 42 percent of these centers affects 56,000 children and the at-tendant negative fi-nancial burden on parents who will be unable to return to work because of the lack of proper day care of their children Eric Friedlander, Secretary of the Ken-tucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services, could not provide any data sup-porting the need for the new regulations. When questioned about other restric-tions and their contin-uation, he spent most of the time articulat-ing what might happen, rather than providing details on what has actually happened in areas without those restric-tions. He did say that re-gardless of a person's underlying condition, any person who died with COVID-19 was listed as a COVID-19

death. Thus, if a per-son was in hospice for cancer but was found to also have con-tracted COVID-19, that person upon death was counted as a COVID-19 related death as reported by the Governor in his daily briefing. There doesn't seem to be any distinction between a person dying from COVID-19 or a person dying with COVID-19. On a non-committee meeting note, I have prefled a bill for the next session of the General Assembly lim-iting the Governor's state of emergency powers to 28 days un-less a majority of both the House and Senate approves their contin-uation. Because of the length of time the Governor's declared State of Emergency has lasted and be-cause of a single per-son having total control of what can and cannot be done, a change is needed. My belief is that the people elected to rep-resent the citizens of the Commonwealth should be involved when circumstances appear to warrant a state of emergency.

KIDS WELCOME!

Outdoor Family ENTERTAINMENT

Bring your Lawn Chairs & Enjoy Great Food, Drinks, & Music!

Friday, June 26
at Mulligans Pizzeria & Pub,
The Tapestry is proud to present:

SMALL BATCH
a COUNTRY and ROOTS ROCK band
featuring Marion's own Corey and Michelle Crider, as well as members of the Tapestry family that our community cheered and adored in last year's shows at Fohs Hall.

\$5 ADULTS
Social distancing

As the name implies, **SMALL BATCH** plays a premium blend of musical flavors highlighting outlaw, classic, and modern country, as well as classic rock, soul, folk, and blues.

Activities beginning at 6 p.m. • Live Music at 8 p.m.

Mulligans PIZZERIA & PUB

Located at Marion Golf & Pool (270) 965-7100

Library activities online

Each Tuesday and Thursday in June, the Crittenden County Public Library will share Summer Reading activities through Facebook Live. It isn't too late to register for the Summer Reading Program. Call the library to learn more. Because COVID-19 is preventing the li-brary from holding its program in person, staff have improvised and adjusted plans to be able to offer pro-gramming through Facebook Live. Each Facebook event begins at 10:30 a.m. for children. Teen events are offered at 2 p.m. each Tuesday. Adult events are also planned. Contact Brandie Ledford, Director, at (270) 965-3354 for more information about programming. The following are de-scriptions of library programs the first two weeks in June. Watch for additional infor-

mation to be pub-lished in The Crit-tenden Press.
Youth Events
Thursday, June 25, Maker Day: Draw your story! Not good at word using? Write words take long time? Join us as we learn a few cartooning tech-niques so we can draw our stories instead. You know what they say - a picture is worth a thousand words!
Tuesday, June 30, Summer Reading Fi-nale! If you turned in your tracking forms, join us for prizes and dragons!
Teen Events
Teen events at the library will be offered with teen librarian Elizabeth Tosh through Facebook Live at 2 p.m.
June 23 What's In Your Wardrobe. This activity will be a sim-ple imagination booster, you will be drawing what you think would be in your wardrobe if it was a

magical portal just from opening the doorway.
Keep watching for additional activities of-fered in July.
Adult Events
All programs will be held using Zoom on-line. Call the library at (270) 965-3354 to get a meeting room link.
June 24 and July 22 Bring Your Own Book Club, 11:30 a.m. Bring the books you've read lately to this Zoom session.
Imagine Your Story Trivia Night Online— Quarantine Edition on Zoom, 7 p.m., June 26. Family Teams should have no more than fivemembers.
Camp Nanowrimo Writing Challenge kicks off at 2 p.m. on Zoom, July 1. Write a novel in 30 days this summer. Take the Camp Nanowrimo challenge! To learn more, contact library director Brandie Led-ford.

HOMES	
3 Bed 2 Bath - 649 S Main St	\$69,900WE
2 Bed 1 Bath - 420 Claylick Creek Rd	\$54,900LO
3 Bed 1 Bath - 425 Sturgis Rd	\$86,900CH
3 Homes on 94+ Acres - Hoover Spur Rd.....	\$279,000CH
3 Bed, 1 Bath - 701 E Depot St	\$24,900 JM
3 Bed 1 1/2 Bath on 13+ AC - 2209 ST RT 506	SOLD \$189,000AL
4 Bed, 2 Bath - 6531 St. Rt. 1943 West, Eddyville, Ky	\$93,900ST
3/4 Bed 2.5 Bath on 5+ AC - 153 Fritts Rd.....	SOLD \$170,500KB
5 Bed 3 Bath - 625 Coleman Rd.....	\$298,900 LP
3 Bed 1 Bath - 717 E Depot.....	SOLD \$54,900 CD
2 Bed 2Bath - 149 Hickory Hills	\$54,000 MW
3 Bed 2Bath - 776 Sugar Grove Church Rd.....	\$49,900 TD
2 Bed 1 Bath - 503 N Maple.....	SOLD \$34,900 DT
3 Bed 1 Bath - 2223 US 641	\$69,900 FU
3 Bed 2 Bath - 228 Keeling St	\$51,900 MP
3 Bed 2Bath - 1721 US 641	\$127,900 PC
ACREAGE	
40+ AC on JT May Rd.....	\$99,000DH
Cave-In-Rock Island - 160+ AC	\$359,900 AE
15+ AC - McMican Rd Marion, KY.....	\$54,900TC
89 AC - Zion Cemetery Rd. Crittenden Co.	\$174,500 DT
116+ AC - 606 Howerton Rd (3 Bed House)	SOLD \$261,000 WH
55+ AC - Zion Cemetery Rd.....	SOLD \$109,000
110+ AC - 9285 US 60 W Marion, KY	\$199,000
250+ AC - 9285 US 60 W Marion, KY	\$499,000
650+ AC - 9285 US 60 W Marion, KY	\$1,300,000
10x30 STORAGE UNIT • \$100	
HOMESTEAD AUCTION REALTY	
308 N. MAIN ST., MARION, KY 42064 • (270) 965-9999	
PRINCIPAL BROKER Darrin Tabor, (270) 704-0041	
www.homesteadauctionrealty.com	

We Can Make
Invitations
for any Occasion

Tell us the theme and color scheme and we'll create the perfect invitation for your event!

You approve before it's printed
Quick Turnaround
No minimum quantity

The
Crittenden Press
125 East Bellville St., Marion, Ky.
(270) 965-3191

A pictorial visit to schools of long ago

If you have old school pictures of long ago they are wonderful to have. All the young faces looking back at you from the vintage photo make you wonder what their lives were like and what they were thinking. Many of the old photos were not identified so you don't know who the young people were, but if you are lucky, someone took the time to write down the names of the students and their teacher and the year it was made. This article is about some of those old schools, the students are identified and also included is a little history of the school at the time the pictures were made.



Brenda Underdown
County Historian

Forgotten Passages

After the school closed and consolidated with other schools, the building was torn down and the land went back to the Clement family. The late Maurie Huston Kirk shared with me that the boys had uniforms to wear to school, grinning he said "they consisted of overalls and no shoes."

Crayne School - 1932-33.

The two-room, wooden building was constructed in 1925. One room was larger than the other and it was called the "big" room, grades 6-8 were taught here. The "little" room was where grades 1-5 were taught. There was a sliding partition to separate the two rooms. For special occasions the top half of the partition could be pushed up and it was like one big room.

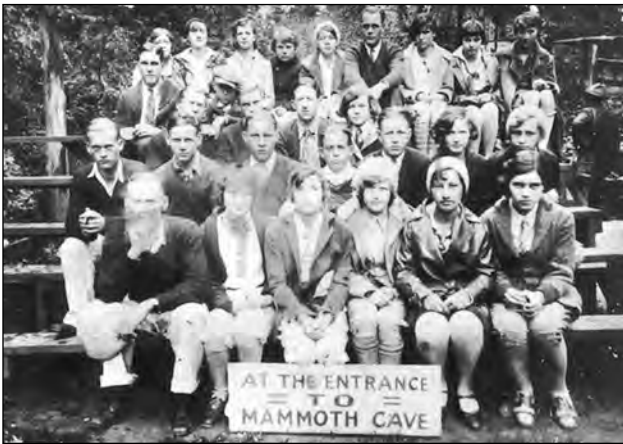
My mother, Evah Lee Brantley, on the top step, shared memories of her days at Crayne School in the early 1930s. School was only in session for seven months. Everyone walked to school and brought their lunches. They drew their drinking water from a well located by the school house and drank from a dipper. Their favorite game to play at recess and lunch time was softball.

Frances School May 22, 1931

Twenty-nine people from Crittenden County, most of them students in the Frances High School returned Friday from a trip thru the Mammoth Cave region. They left Monday and visited not only the Mammoth Cave National Park but two state parks, the Blue and Gray Park in Todd County and Jefferson



White school 1928-29 pictured are (front from left) Norman Wheeler, Ralph Holloman, Thomas Raymond Perkins, James Allen Boyd, Theo Childress, Thelma Boyd, Maurie Huston Kirk, and Archie Buel Perkins, (back) Huston "Chippie" Bigham, Lynn Riley, W. C. Wheeler, Elmer Childress, Roy Holloman, Mae Holloman, ? Kimsey, Carzell Jones, Louise "Tootsie" Bigham and Aline Hill, teacher.



Frances School 1931 front from left are Henry Simpkins (truck driver), Isabel Woodall, Reba Oliver, August Hard, Naomi Farmer, Evelyn Herod, (second row) Herbert Brown, Marion Carter Pogue, Bill Farmer, Carl Ralston, Kelly Matthews, Ruth Hard, Evelyn Whitt, (third row) William "Happy Jack" Brasher, Milton Sorensen (has cap on), Boyd "Zeb" Ralston, Edward Ray, Principal, Joanna Mason Ray, principal's wife. (Back) Mr. Deboe, didn't go to school, Virginia Brasher (right behind Mr. Deboe), Myrtle Capps, Mary Frances Pogue, Sue Mason, Opal Vick, Velda Matthews, Margie Fuller, Minnie Belle Cruce, Verna Mae Simpkins. Picture courtesy of Bill Farmer.

Davis State Park at Fairview. The entire crowd went in a truck driven by Henry Simpkins and the party camped out, taking with them their own food.

Chapel Hill School Group 1931-32

Crittenden Press, Feb. 2, 1931 – Chapel Hill School News. The Chapel Hill School closed its seven months session this week with a short program. Attendance awards were given to

three students, Wilbur Beard, Gladys Nunn, and Donald Nunn, who were present every day during the school year. Students at Chapel Hill, with Rudell Nunn as teacher, have won a number of honors during the past scholastic term. At the county fair they received a \$5 prize from the County Board of Education for having a 100 percent attendance at the fair. Hadley Long, one of the students, was given an award of \$1



Crayne school 1932-33 pictured are (front from left) Allie Bradford Jr., Wilbur Woodall, Gladys Baird, James Robert Dorroh, Bobby Butler, Ophelia Brown, Louise Jones, Thelma Elkins, Hilda Mae Woodall, Ruby Hunt, (second row) Clifton Tabor, Dorothy Glen Dorroh, Jewell Tabor, Ruth Jane Bigham, Imogene Jones, Ada Nell Bradford, Helen Perryman, Anita Houston, Ronella Stevens, Henry Ewell Baird, (back) James Woodall, Doyle Brown, Evah Lee Brantley, Verble Lois Cruce, teacher Mildred Paris, Hilda Baird, Lilly Mae Tabor, J. T. Brown, Oliver Hunt.



Chapel Hill School 1931-32 pictured are (front from left) Zula Walker, Donald Nunn, Roy Beshears, Tommy Collins, Kevil Nunn, Kenneth Conger, J. C. Nunn, Thomas Nunn, (back) Gladys Nunn, Melba Walker, Opal Walker, Hilda Long, Hatley Long, Ina Long, Wilber Beard, Elba Walker, Rudel Nunn, teacher.

for the excellency of his essay on "Good Roads." Three blue ribbons were received by the school for displays at the county school fair. At a spelling contest held last week, Marvin Collins of the seventh grade won the privilege of representing the county in the county in the spelling bee to be held in Marion this week. Other winners by grades are as follows:

First, Tommy Collins; second, Donald Nunn; third, Kenneth Conger, fourth, Ina Long; fifth, Thomas Nunn; and seventh, Marvin Collins. (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).

Homecoming Sunday

at Hurricane Church

June 28

The Stone Family

will be singing

Sunday school 10 a.m.
Church 11 a.m.

Lunch catered and provided after service

423 Hurricane Church Rd., Marion



You're Retired. Your Money Isn't.

To learn why consolidating your retirement accounts to Edward Jones makes sense, call my office today.



Mickey Alexander
Financial Advisor

123 E Bellville St
Marion, KY 42064
270-965-0944

edwardjones.com
Member SIPC



Edward Jones
MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

BELLVILLE MANOR APARTMENTS

819 Terrace Drive • Marion, Kentucky

Accepting applications for one and two bedroom apartments; total electric, newly redecorated, rent based on your income to qualifying person.

DISABLED • HANDICAP UNITS AVAILABLE
ELDERLY • FAMILY

OFFICE HOURS: 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday
9 a.m.-noon, Thursday

Phone: (270) 965-5960 **SECTION 8 HOUSING**  

TDD: 711

AUCTIONAUCTION**AUCTION**

FARM EQUIPMENT CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

Sat., June 27 - 9 a.m.

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

TRUCKS/AUTOMOBILES: 2002 GMC 2 Dr. Pickup, Ford F150 XL 2 Dr. Pickup, Ford Crown Victoria 4 Dr., Ford L800 Dump Truck, Ford F-350 Diesel Ambulance, Hi Jet 2 Dr. Truck, 2000 F250 Power Stroke Diesel w/ matching Camper Shell

TRACTORS/FARM EQUIPMENT/TRAILERS: 6640 Ford 4wd Tractor w/ cab, 4000 Ford Tractor, 4430 JD Tractor w/ cab (7600 Hours), 4020 JD Gas Tractor Engine, Cironi 5 ft. Finishing Mower, Crop Tank Sprayer w/Booms, 10 ft. 3pt. Hitch Bush Hog, Rino HD 15 ft. Bush Hog, JD 5 ft. Finishing Mower, JD 3 Bottom Plow, JD 6 ft. Team Disk, Massey Ferguson 5 ft. Finishing Mower, Ford Single Plow, 2 Row Cultivator, 3 Pt. Hitch Pond Scoop, 12 ft. Chisel Plow(Mounted), 5 ft. Pull Type Bush Hog, 3 pt. Hitch Boom Pole, Hay Unrollers, 5 ft. Howse Bush Hog, 3 Pt. Hitch Potato Plow, 6 ft. Pull Type Bush Hog, 7 Ft. Massey Ferguson Sickle Mower, 3 Pt. Hitch Carry All, 3 Pt. Hitch Hyd. Boom Pole, Tractor Heavy Top Link, Spike Tooth Harrow, (2) 5 X 8 Tilt Trailers, Galvanized Water Tank w/Hog Drinker, Plastic Water Troughs, Galvanized Metal Water Troughs, Plastic Mineral Trough, 10 ft. Feed Troughs, 350 Gal. Pickup Truck Water Tank, 150 Gal. Galvanized Water Tank, Frontier Middle Buster, Allis Chalmers 3 Pt. Hitch 2 Row Corn Planter, Ford 2 Bottom Plow w/Colters, M & W 8 Wheel Rake, 6 Ft. Sickle Mower, Ferguson 30 Tractor, 5 Ft. Finishing Mower, JD 49A 4 Row Corn Planter w/extra plates, Brand New 12v Seed Auger, 2 - New 10' Gates

LAWN MOWERS/RECREATIONAL/OUTDOOR/HANDTOOLS: Polaris Ranger Side by Side, Deer Feeders, Smoke N Pit Wood Grill, Golf Clubs w/bag, Push Mower, 3 Push Mowers, Tri pod Deer Feeder, Aluminum Truck Tool Boxes, Side Mount Tool Box, Craftsman Tool Box, 150,000 BTU Ready Heater, Elec. Cord Reels, 5500 Watt Gas Portable Generator, 1250 Watt Generator, Large Shelving Unit, 55 Gal. Drums, Pipe Vise, Asst. Argon Bottles, 25 Gal. 12 Volt Sprayer, Chicken Waterer, Wooden Cable Spools, 16 sp. 110 Volt Drill Press, Iron Worker Drill Press - Elect. Or Belt Driven, Gas Cans, Over 2000 lbs. of New Nails, Hand Cranked Fuel Pump, Bench Grinders, Rubber Mining Belt, Plastic Pipe Fittings, Folding Tables, Ladder Jack Set, Stagecoach Wooden Wheels, Excel 2500 PSI Power Washer (Gas), Wooden Ladders, Steel House Door, Screen Door, Garden Hoses w/ Reel Box, Tanaka Gas Hedge Trimmer, Handy Man Jack, Wash N Rinse Spray Gun, Gray Plastic Tote, Craftsman 19.2 volt Cordless Pack w/Case, Craftsman Versa Pack Cordless Pack w/Case, Deer Blind on Stand, Used Archery Set, New Metal, Shovels, Rakes, and Lots of Miscellaneous Hand Tools

BUNTIN AUCTION SERVICE

For more information or to consign items
Contact Curt Buntin, Auctioneer
(270) 965-2902 or (270) 965-1199
Note Early Start Time
Announcements made day of sale take precedence over printed material.

ATTENTION LAND OWNERS

KENTUCKY LAND IS IN DEMAND. REALIZE FULL MARKET VALUE IN THE SALE OF YOUR RECREATIONAL PROPERTY. WHITETAIL PROPERTIES OFFERS A DIVERSE PLATFORM OF SELLING OPTIONS INCLUDING CONVENTIONAL LISTINGS AND PROFESSIONAL AUCTION SERVICES. IT'S NO MISTAKE THAT LAND SELLERS ACROSS THE MIDWEST HAVE ENTRUSTED THEIR LAND SALE TO US. WHITETAIL PROPERTIES HAS AN EXTENSIVE NETWORK AND CLIENT BASE THAT REACHES THE ENTIRE NATION AND INCLUDES FARMERS, SPORTSMEN, INVESTORS AND HUNTING PROFESSIONALS.

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

CALDWELL COUNTY, KY - 84 ACRES - \$249,000 - Hunting tract with **PENDING** areas for food plots, rolling topography, dense cover and great wildlife habitat.

CALDWELL COUNTY, KY - 143.98 ACRES - \$298,800 - Established hunting **SOLD** plots, good stand of timber, large creek, pond, hunter-friendly topography and loads of deer sign.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 37.184 ACRES - \$69,000 - Great hunting tract with **PRICE REDUCED** ridges and hollows, good trail system and established food plot in an area known for big bucks!

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 35.66 ACRES - \$114,900 - Livestock farm with fencing and shop with garage doors. Property is close to the Ohio River and has exceptional scenic views.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 97 ACRES - \$440,000 - Beautiful farm with home, porch, outbuildings, extensive landscaping, pasture ground, timber, ponds, loads of deer sign.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 118.16 ACRES - \$223,913 - Topography is a mix of semi-flat creek bottoms and timbered ridges. An established food plot on the main ridge is a hot spot for big bucks. Excellent hunting!

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 402.58 ACRES - \$682,373 - Large acreage hunting tract with an internal road system and trails. Hunter-friendly topography with large creeks, feeder streams and a pond.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 95.5 ACRES - \$675,675 - Property has a diverse mix of habitat types, a good trail system, numerous entry points along road frontage, hunter friendly topography, a creek and planted pines.

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

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 233 ACRES - \$639,000 - Superb hunting tract with **PRICE REDUCED** come, diverse habitat types, gently rolling topography and a proven history of big bucks!

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

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

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



WHITETAIL PROPERTIES

DREAMS TO REALITY

WWW.WHITETAILPROPERTIES.COM

TROPHY PROPERTIES REAL ESTATE | DBA WHITETAIL PROPERTIES
LICENSED IN ILLINOIS, IOWA, KANSAS,
KENTUCKY, MISSOURI, DAN PEREZ, BROKER
108 N. MONROE | PITTSFIELD, IL 62363 | 217.285-9000



Ky. improves to 37th in child well-being

By TOM LATEK
Kentucky Today
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Kentucky ranks 37th in the nation in overall child well-being, according to the latest edition of the KIDS COUNT® Data Book, released Monday by the Annie E. Casey Foundation.

The state showed improvement, due in part to progress across several areas of economic well-being, child health coverage, teen births and parental employment. Though Kentucky made progress on a number of indicators of child well-being between 2010 and 2018, rankings show the state is not making progress as quickly as other states.

“While this data is not reflective of the current conditions for families amidst COVID-19, decision makers and advocates can utilize the publication as a guidepost as we work to safely and thoughtfully move forward from the immense impacts of the pandemic,” said Dr. Terry Brooks, executive director of Kentucky Youth Advocates. “Understanding the state of kids prior to the crisis should only fuel our work to improve the outcomes for all Kentucky kids in the months and years to come.”

Some of Kentucky’s rankings among the 50 states include:

■ 41st in economic well-being. Despite Kentucky’s improvement in economic well-being since 2010, other states are improving at a faster pace. More than one in five children lived in poverty in 2018. Also, in 2018, 32 percent of children lived in families where no parent had full-time, year-round employment.

■ 27th in education. The good news is that nine in 10 Kentucky high school students graduated on time in 2018—ranking the commonwealth third in the nation on this indicator. The bad news is Kentucky continues to struggle when it comes to the percent of fourth-grade students scoring less than proficient in reading (65 percent) and of eighth-grade students scoring less than proficient in math (71 percent).

■ 42nd in health. Kids’ health coverage remains a bright spot for Kentucky with 96 percent of children covered, but there are still approximately 40,000 uninsured. The Data Book’s new indicator – percent of children and teens (age 10-17) who are overweight or obese – shows an area in which the commonwealth must also improve, with 38 percent of kids falling into that category and the commonwealth ranking 49th among states.

■ 41st in the family and community domain. Between 2010 and 2018, the teen birth rate in Kentucky fell by 41 percent to 27 births per 1,000 females ages 15 to 19. The percent of children in families where the household head lacks a high school diploma also decreased during that time, down to 10 percent.

“While the data is important, it doesn’t tell the whole story about how all Kentucky kids are doing,” Brooks said. “The disconcerting truth is that the zip code in which our children live, the amount of money their family earns and the color of their skin are pervasive and powerful influences on their childhood and the future they are able to embrace.”

Looking ahead, “Systemic inequities continue to limit opportunities to thrive for children of color, and it is our obligation to not only track and understand those, but also to transform systems so every Kentucky kid can grow up healthy, safe and hopeful for the future,” he said.

Recommendations include:

■ Kentucky kids and their families need a strong state budget as part of COVID-19 pandemic recovery efforts. Investments in critical programs and services, such as safety

net programs (Medicaid, KCHIP, SNAP and KTAP) and child abuse and neglect prevention programs, can be the bridge to a brighter future, both by helping families meet their basic needs in the short-term and by setting kids up for long-term success.

■ As Kentucky reopens and parents prepare to go back to a new normal routine, many are now faced with identifying safe, affordable childcare options. Continued federal investment in the infrastructure of the child care sector would allow kids to have access to quality early learning opportunities, parents to have safer care options as they go to work and the economy to begin to rebuild.

■ The impacts of current and future investments and policy change on every Kentucky family, especially those with children of color, will be fully realized when all state agencies agree to systematically collect, analyze and report data disaggregated by race and ethnicity for those they serve.

Ask the Pastor

By Bob Hardison



Without Christ we are hopelessly lost

Question: Recently, a woman talked to me about being “lost.” I didn’t fully understand what she was referring to. What did she mean by “lost?”

Answer: If a person goes deer hunting and he becomes disoriented and does not know his way to get back to his truck, he is “lost.” Being lost can be a frightening experience and a person can quickly get into a dangerous and desperate situation.

Spiritually, we are lost because of sin and rebellion against the holy God. When we choose to go our own path and do our own thing apart from God, we are sinners. Behind our efforts to please ourselves is self-centeredness. A life apart from God is sin.

Spiritual lostness is an even greater danger than

physical lostness. The Bible says, “For the wages of sin is death” (Rom. 6:23). Sin pays in spiritual separation from God in this present life and eternal separation from Him and all that’s good throughout eternity.

Thank goodness the Bible not only emphasis our lostness but points out God’s love for us. “While we were still sinners, Christ died for us” (Rom. 5:8).

To move from “lost” to “found” is the most wonderful thing in the world. You can find your way home to God by confessing to Him your destructive behaviors and thoughts and by coming to Christ in childlike faith. “Believe in the Lord Jesus, and you will be saved” (Acts 16:31).

Send your questions to: bob@bobhardison.com

Church Events & News

■ Salem Baptist Thrift Store, 209 Highland Street, Salem, Ky. has reopened. Hours will remain as normal 9 a.m.-1 p.m. For now we will not be accepting donations. There will be a limited number of people to enter at one time. Everyone is required to wear a mask and social distance.

■ The Clothes Closet of the First Baptist Church in Fredonia will once again be open to serve the area with free clothes. For the time being, the Clothes Closet will operate in the parking lot. Hours are 1-3 p.m. each Thursday. We Everyone is asked to observe social distancing.

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

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

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

■ 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.

Does Your Congregation Have Something Planned?

Let us know. We post church notes here at no charge.

Email to thepress@the-press.com or call (270) 965-3191

JAMES SEPTIC SERVICE
and Porta-Potty Rentals
(270) 952-2969

Belt Auction & Realty
MARION / CRITTENDEN COUNTY

MIDWAY MINI FARM...This property has approx. 10.6 acres w/3 stocked ponds, a large barn w/stables. Home was constructed 2018 w/4 BR,3 BA, large living room, den, study/nursery. Gorgeous Kitchen & den overlooking the farm. Master Bedroom has large private bathroom w/garden tub & full walk in Closet. Farm consist of fenced areas for horses, livestock.

CRAYNE RANCH HOME...Open Floor plan in this ranch conveniently located just south of Marion, in Crayne KY. Home has stainless appliances including a gas stove. Large master BR w/master bath & walk in closet. Large 24 foot above ground pool, single car attached garage, and detached carport. Storage shed in the back yard with plenty of play room for the children..

GREAT STARTER HOME...This home recently remodeled in past 6 years, close to middle and high school and downtown court square. Convenient access to major roads to Paducah, Eddyville, Princeton and Henderson.

PRICE REDUCED \$63,900

Jim DeFreitas - Sales Associate (270) 832-0116
Raymond Belt—Owner / Principle
Broker / Auctioneer (270) 965-2358

135 E. Carlisle ST. MARION, KY 42064
OFFICE: (270) 965-5271 FAX: (270) 965-5272

ACREAGE

11 ACRES...building lot in Grandview Est. Agent owned.

Check our website for more info and our Home “Visual” Tours @beltrealty.com

BELT AUCTION-REALTY

WORSHIP
with us this week

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

—Matthew 18:20

Visit one of our area churches for worship and fellowship

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

Marion Baptist Church
College & Depot streets, Marion • (270) 965-5232
Pastor: Bro. Aaron Brown • Children’s & Youth Pastor: Bro. Shawn Holsman

SUNDAY CHURCH TIMES:
8:30 a.m. Coffee Juice Fellowship • 8:45 a.m. Sunday School • 10 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Youth Bible Study • 6 p.m. Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY CHURCH TIMES: 6 p.m. Prayer/Devotional Service • 6:45 p.m. Adult Choir Practice

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

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

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
224 W. Bellville St., Marion, Ky.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.

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

growing in grace 2 Peter 3:18
PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church
Located on Ky. 723, 4 miles north of Salem
Sunday School 10 a.m. | Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. | Wed. 7 p.m.

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

“Where salvation makes you a member.”
Lucy Tedrick, pastor

Freedom General Baptist Church Pastor: Ross Abwell
87 Freedom Church Rd., Marion (about 1 mi. from Marion off Ky. 91)

CHURCH TIMES:
Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Wed. Bible Study 6 p.m.

Pastor Junior Martin
PINEY FORK
CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
A new beginning, going forward and looking to the future Ky. 506 | Marion, Ky.

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

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

Marion United Methodist Church
Open hearts, Open minds, Open doors. The People of the United Methodist Church
WED.: Bible Study 5:30 p.m.
SUN: Sun. School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 p.m.

Bro. David COMBS
South College St.

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

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

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

Marion 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 -

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

Mexico Baptist Church
Minister of Music Mike Crabtree
Pastor: Tim Burdon
Sunday Worship Services: 10 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday Bible Study: 9 a.m.
Sunday Discipleship Trainings: 6 p.m.
Wednesday Worship Service: 7 p.m.

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

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor: Bro. Chris Cummins “Whatever It Takes”
Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.
Approx. 5 miles from the intersection of Hwy. 60 & Hwy. 297
Phone: (270) 965-2220

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

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

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

The Crittenden Press

125 E. Bellville St., P.O. Box 191
Marion, KY 42064 • (270) 965-3191
information@the-press.com

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



Advertising deadline
is 5 p.m., Monday

Prepaid ads of 20 words or less are \$6 for one week, with a 10-cent charge for each word over the initial 20. Run the same ad for consecutive issues for only \$4 each week. Now, all regular classified ads are placed on our Web site, www.the-press.com, at no extra charge. You can also reach more than one million readers with one call! Contact the classified department for more information about placing a 25-word classified in 70 newspapers for only \$250. It is the policy of The Crittenden Press Inc., to fully comply with the Fair Housing Act and to never knowingly publish advertisements that discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability or family status. If you believe an advertisement published in this newspaper is discriminatory, please contact the publisher immediately at (270) 965-3191. All phone numbers listed for ads on this page are within the 270 area code unless otherwise noted.

yard sales

YARD SALE, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday, June 25 and Friday, June 26. Women clothes, XL-2X (like new); girl clothes 6-12 months, boy clothes 18-24 months, shoes, kitchen items, wash stand and more. Nancy Belt, 725 Ditney Rd., Lola. (1t-52-p)

for sale

Use the patented Flea-Beacon® to control dog and cat fleas in the home without toxic chemicals or expensive exterminators. Results overnight! Akridge Farm Supply (270) 545-3332. (www.fleabeacon.com) (3t-2-p)

TIMBER FOR SALE: The Energy and Environment Cabinet, Kentucky Division of Forestry, offers for sale an estimated volume of 194,431 BF of upland poplar/white oak dominated hardwood timber on 31 acres of the Big Rivers State Forest/WMA located about 2 miles west of Sturgis. This sale will be by sealed bid on a lump sum basis. The sale areas will be shown at 10 a.m. Central Time on Tuesday, June 30, 2020 and the bids will be opened at 10 a.m. Central Time on Tuesday, July 7, 2020. For bid packets or additional information, contact Jim Bryan, Manager PSF, PO Box 465, Madisonville, KY, 42431, Phone (270) 521-6724 or (270) 824-7527. (1t-52-c)

automotive

1996 Mercury work car, 162,000 miles, \$600. Cash only please. Call (270) 965-3833. (1t-52-p)

real estate

Small 2 BR house on West Depot, full basement, 2-car garage, nice lot. \$40,000. (270) 704-3894. (4t-54-p)

for rent

Small 2 BR efficiency apartment, stove and refrigerator furnished, all utilities included. \$500/mo. (270) 704-3234. (tfc-je)

agriculture

RETIRED POLICE OFFICER living in Eddyville, Ky., looking for hunting rights. Willing to share game. Also hunt nuisance animals in season. Call (270) 388-4992. (12t-05-p)

employment

RELIABLE WORKERS NEEDED! Full-time, 1st & 2nd shift positions available now! Strong Solid Company with a Bright Future! Good starting wage \$10 & up based on skill & experience. Must pass background & drug screen. Apply at Liberty Tire Recycling, 2071 US 60 West, Marion KY or email resume to hmaloney@libertytire.com. Call for more info 270-965-3613. Equal Opportunity Employer. (6t-5-c)

THE CITY OF MARION TOURISM COMMISSION has a part time position available for a Social Media and Events Coordinator. Our goal is to hire a talented individual to cre-

ate and maintain a strong online presence for the Marion Tourism Commission. Implement creative online marketing strategies through social media accounts and digital platforms. Develop original content and suggest creative ways to attract more visitors. The ideal candidate will be well versed in the best practices of existing and emerging social networks.

SOCIAL MEDIA RESPONSIBILITIES

- Develop original content and suggest creative ways to attract more visitors and promote the City of Marion via social and digital outlets.
- Increase web traffic and customer engagement metrics aligned with broader marketing strategies.

- Create engaging text, image and video content through social media
- Stay up to date with changes in all social platforms ensuring maximum effectiveness
- Facilitate online conversations with the community and visitors
- Develop an optimal posting schedule
- Track social media influence measurements

EVENTS COORDINATOR RESPONSIBILITIES

Plan, Promote and Implement events. Propose new event ideas or carry out events at the direction of the Tourism Commission.

ONSITE EVENT COORDINATOR

Manage all aspects of the event including but not limited to volunteers, sponsors and participants.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Excellent verbal and written communication skills including the ability to proofread
- Expertise in multiple social media platforms including, but not limited to: Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, YouTube, Snapchat, Pinterest, Reddit, TikTok, etc.
- Ability to deliver creative content (text, image and video)
- Ability to grasp future trends in digital technologies and act proactively

Experience in planning and producing community events

This position also includes duties required to operate the Marion Welcome Center.

If interested mail your resume to The Marion Tourism Commission P.O. Box 174 Marion, KY 42064 by July 10, 2020. (1t-52-c)

NOW HIRING dependable residential carpenter. To inquire please call (270) 965-5893. (4t-53-c) IC

The Earle C. Clements Job Corps Academy is seeking employees. We offer a competitive salary, benefits package and advancement opportunities. Full-time, part-time, and substitute positions available. MTC is an equal opportunity employer-Minority/Female/Disabled/

Veteran. To view current openings and qualifications and to apply, please visit our website: www.mtcjobs.com "Building Tomorrow's Futures Today." (4t-52-p)

services

BUSHHOGGING (270) 969-0871. (3t-52-p)

VALLEY VIEW Windows, Custom Built Vinyl Windows, we install for new construction and replacements. Aquila A. Yoder, Jr., 1240 Valley View Rd., Marion, KY 42064. (52t-28-p)

CONCRETE WORK: Parking lots, garages, steel buildings, walls, sidewalks, driveways, room additions. Call for quote (270) 724-4672, Joe Mattingly Concrete Construction. (24t-12-p)

notices

Advertise your job opening, event, items for sale, auction etc. in this newspaper plus 83 oth-

er Kentucky newspapers including The Paducah Sun, Kentucky New Era (Hopkinsville), The Sturgis News, The (Princeton) Times Leader, The (Providence) Journal-Enterprise, The Union County Advocate, The Henderson Gleaner, The Livingston Ledger and The (Madisonville) Messenger and for only \$250. Save time and money by making one call for all! For more information, contact the classified department at (270) 965-3191 or email us at advertising@the-press.com.

legal notices

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

Scott E. Williams of 2124 Griffith Place East, Owensboro, Ky. 42301, executor of Shirley Ann Williams, deceased.

The forgoing settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on July 22, 2020. All persons having exceptions to said settlements are to file same at once.

Melissa Guill, Clerk
Crittenden District Court
(1t-52-c)

Notice is hereby given that on June 17, 2020 Dwight Manuel Cook of 6683 State Route 91 North, Marion, Ky. 42064 was appointed administrator of Christina Marie Cook,

deceased, whose address was 6683 State Route 91 North, Marion, Ky. 42064. Hon. Rebecca Johnson, P.O. Box 415, Marion, Ky. 42064, attorney.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the administrator before the 17th day of December, 2020 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred.

All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court
Melissa Guill, Clerk
(1t-52-c)

Notice is hereby given that on June 17, 2020 Steven Jeffrey Landry of 34243 Alameda Dr., Sorrento, Fl. 32776 was appointed executor of Stephanie-Madonna Warfield Landry, deceased, whose address was 2435 Mt. Zion Church Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064. Robert Frazer, attorney.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the

Crittenden District Court before the 17th day of December, 2020 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred.

All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court
Melissa Guill, Clerk
(1t-52-c)

bid notice

The City of Marion, Kentucky Tourism Commission is accepting competitive sealed bids on behalf of the Marion Crittenden County Park Board for replacement perimeter fencing for a regulation size youth baseball field at the Marion-Crittenden County Park known as Field 2 (12-under field). For complete specifications, contact the tourism office at 270-965-5015. All bids must be received by July 1, 2020. (2t-52-c)

- plumbing
- septic tanks
- dirt work

270-704-0530
270-994-3143

Sales • Service • Installation
Commercial & Residential
Salem, KY 42078
(270) 988-2568
Cell (270) 508-0043
Open 6 Days A Week
FREE ESTIMATES • INSURED

SUBSCRIBE TODAY

News, Obituaries and More!

DELIVERED to your mailbox **EVERY WEEK!**

The only way to get the local news you can trust delivered is to subscribe. You can sign up for our weekly e-edition at The Press Online or get the paper sent to your mailbox each week by completing this form....

The Crittenden Press

Crittenden or surrounding county | \$32 ☐
Elsewhere in Kentucky | \$40 ☐
Out of state | \$55 ☐

NAME ON SUBSCRIPTION

ADDRESS FOR SUBSCRIBER

CITY, STATE, ZIP FOR SUBSCRIBER

Make check payable to: The Crittenden Press
or you can pay by credit card

CARD NUMBER

EXPIRATION DATE CVV NUMBER PHONE NUMBER (FOR VERIFICATION) ACCOUNT ZIP CODE

FOOTBALL

Helmets challenge

Crittenden County's chrome football helmet continues to shine in virtual competition on Twitter. In online voting, Crittenden's helmet (which was runner-up in Kentucky) defeated Michigan's Livonia Franklin in the opening round of the National Football Helmet Tournament then squeaked by Utica, Ohio with 50.1 percent of the 2,572 votes cast. Crittenden was set to compete in the round of 16 this week.

BASKETBALL

Workouts begin

Crittenden County High School's boys' basketball team began workouts this week under strict COVID-19 guidelines. Some of the precautions deployed to prevent the spread of the virus are that each player will be assigned his own ball, players must bring their own water and assigned to small groups. Players must also have their temperature checked and charted before they can enter the gymnasium.



GOLF

Double Couple

A local group won the Princeton Golf and Country Club Double Couple Tournament last weekend, shooting a 56-56-112 in the two-day, 36-hole event. Pictured above are the champions (from left) Daniel and Kayla Gachoka and Stefanie and Jeremy Shoulders.

Orange Jacket Invitational event

Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem will host its annual Orange Jacket Invitational sponsored by Edward Jones on July 11-12. This is an individual stroke play tournament flighted after the first round. Contact pro shop at 270-988-4653 for more information.

POKER RUN

Benefit bike ride

Kentucky Motorcycle Association Sturgis District will host a Benefit Poker Run for cancer patient and former Union County law enforcement officer DeWayne Jackson. The event activity will begin at 10 a.m., Saturday, July 18. This will be a 180-mile ride through the lakes area. Cost is \$20 per hand, or \$30 per couple on the same bike. For more information, call 618-841-2084.

MOTOCROSS

Gilland takes 19th

Marion motocross racer Colton Gilland captured 19th place in a three-race series Lincoln Trail MX Loretta Lynn Regional Championship in Illinois.

OUTDOORS

Hunting Seasons

Here are some of the key hunting opportunities currently in season or coming up this summer and fall:

Bull Frog	May 15 - Oct. 31
Coyote	Year Round
Groundhog	Year Round
Turtles	Year Round
Squirrel	Aug. 15 - Nov. 13
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 26
Deer Bow	Sept. 5 - Jan. 18
Deer Youth	Oct. 10-11
Deer Crossbow	Sept. 19 - Jan. 18
Deer blackpowder	Oct. 17-18
Deer Gun	Nov. 14 - Nov. 29



Dialed in Below 100.4

Student-athletes who are working out on campus must meet a number of COVID-19-related demands, including being fever free. Each athlete has his temperature checked before entering the facility. If the temp reads below 100.4 athletes are permitted inside and allowed to work out. If not, they're sent home. Pictured here is Rocket football coach Gaige Courtney using a digital thermometer to check the temperature of freshman Gattin Travis before practice late last week.

Larger groups will be permitted next week

STAFF REPORT

High school coaches and players are anxiously awaiting the next big announcement about COVID-19 restrictions during summer workouts. As outlined earlier this summer, beginning Monday, the guidelines governing student-athletes and high school sports practices will loosen a bit. It appears that Gov. Andy Beshear is giving the Kentucky High School Athletic Association a green light to move forward. "Next Monday, just about everything in the commonwealth will be open, from bars, wedding venues, public pools and even Kentucky Kingdom," Beshear said during one of his recent daily updates. "It has been a long road dealing with this virus. But by following medical guidelines we have

gone from a time when our cases were doubling every week, to a point where we are safely beginning to reopen businesses and our economy." "We should know a lot more next week," said Sean Thompson, Crittenden County football coach and athletic director. More details about practice and perhaps what lies ahead for games could become clearer with anticipated announcements sometime over the next few days. The KHSAA is expected to reveal its guidelines for practices, workouts and more for July 12 and beyond. Thompson said he hopes to learn more about middle school options once the new guidelines are clearer. When the protocol becomes less restrictive next week, groups of 50 or fewer are per-

mitted to practice together. However, they must be divided into subgroups with no more than 11 individuals – 10 players and one coach or nine players and two coaches and so on. Shared equipment is permitted per the guidelines, but with frequent sanitization. Basketball was able to return to the gym this week. The guidelines say that, "If individual opportunities are desired for dribbling, shots, etc., the athlete should utilize their own ball or should be assigned a ball to be used by that player and only that player for the entire session (and sanitized routinely)." Thompson said the football team could lower its number of workout sessions to two. With 64 players on the roster and a 50-person limit, he says two periods will be necessary.

Right now volleyball, cross country and soccer are also holding small-group workouts. KHSAA guidelines say that all individuals must avoid physical contact with others including high fives, huddles, or other close contact occurring before, during or after activities unless the contact is for the purpose of safety. The KHSAA also had additional guidelines for cheer squads who may use the time for workouts or tryouts for the fall season. Thompson said the CCHS cheerleading squad was chosen before the pandemic and they are working out mostly off campus. No activity during the current period or the one that is scheduled to start next week can be mandatory. Teams must hold tryouts when official practice begins.

Top point guard making decision in fall

Don't look for point guard Kennedy Chandler to be a player that will let his recruiting process drag out during his senior season. "He's not going to wait his whole senior year to make a decision. He'll make it this fall, like maybe November," said the player's father, Kylan Chandler. "He wants to make a couple of visits when he can. After that he wants to make a decision. He doesn't want to go his whole senior year worrying about where he is going to school."



Larry Vaught
UK Sports Columnist
Vaught's Views

The 6-1 Chandler is the top-rated point guard in the 2021 recruiting class. He has narrowed his college choices to Kentucky, Tennessee, Memphis, Duke and North Carolina. "I know when I talked to his parents over the winter they wanted him to finish his high school season, narrow down his choices and then starting focusing on schools he could see himself at and not dragging on with schools who didn't have a chance to get him so he could make his college choice," said Krysten Peek, a writer for Rivals.com and Yahoo Sports. Chandler recently decided to leave Briarcrest Christian Academy in Memphis to play his senior season at Sunrise Christian Academy in Kansas. His father says that move does not impact his recruiting, an opinion Peek also shares. "I spoke to all five schools Kennedy has chosen for his top five and nothing has changed. Our (phone) numbers have not

changed. All the coaches have access to him still. The plan is still the same," Kylan Chandler said. "It will just be more of a college prep year. He'll get used to housing and travel, play a national schedule and have opportunities for even more development. "Briarcrest was a great academic school and he's been there since second grade. He has a great relationship with the coach and his son and will miss them. But all the guys he won the state title with last year graduated. Most were football players now going to play college ball." Peek says Chandler is a "top 10 player nationally" who is gaining more national recognition. "I think he has more tools than people realize. Most see him as a playmaker and shifty point guard. But he has hops. He can play above the rim," Peek said. "He's a very versatile 6-1 point guard. I remember his first time at USA Basketball and he played with confidence because he knew he belonged because he knows he's a good player." Several prep schools reached out to Chandler about playing for them his senior season but his family's relationship with the Mokaan AAU program, based in Kansas, moved Sunrise to the top of his list. "We are familiar with the family at Sunrise. He helped them win a Peach Jam title. They know him, he knows them. It's a great fit for both," Kylan Chandler said. "He's ready for the move and the challenge." Chandler's explosive speed could be his biggest attribute. His father says he's gotten

faster as he got older in part because the footwork drills he's done along with the way with strength coaching and training on his lateral movement. "When he was younger his athleticism was not like it is now. He's getting better and is able to go to the hole,

take you off the dribble and dunk on you," Chandler's father said. "It's kind of crazy how all of a sudden he hit a spurt and his athleticism took off. It has been a great last year and a half." Chandler has found a way to stay basketball-ready during COVID-19

thanks to workouts arranged by his trainer, Jevonte Holmes. Recently they've had scrimmages which have included players such as Memphis Grizzlies rookie Ja Morant (the likely NBA rookie of the year), five-star prospect Moussa Cisse and NBA players.

Livingston CARE Clinic



HealthCARE for YOUR Family
Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services, Inc.

WELCOMES NEW PROVIDER
SAM GREER, APRN

Sam has been a Nurse Practitioner since 2016. She has worked in Primary Care and Emergency Medicine. Sam is currently accepting new patients for Primary Care. She offers wellness visits, chronic care management, and sick visits for all ages. Her services also include mole and skin tag removal, nail removal, trigger point injections and weight loss management.



Alicia Clark, APRN & Sam Greer, APRN

Sam Greer, APRN will be seeing patients Thursday & Friday
Alicia Clark, APRN will be seeing patients Monday-Wednesday

117 E. Main Street, Salem, Ky.

CALL FOR YOUR
APPOINTMENT TODAY
(270) 988-3839



It was one of the best known attractions in the Amish community, a low-water ford across Crooked Crook, just above the swinging bridge.

CLOSED

Continued from page 1
swim. Neighbors say traf-
fic at the site had in-
creased to the point that
it was becoming a legal li-
ability.

Last week, magistrates
determined that the road
crossing at Crooked
Creek violates the Clean
Water Act. Therefore,
through immediate ac-
tion, the Crittenden
County Fiscal Court or-
dered the road closed.
Generally, it takes sev-
eral weeks and a lengthy
statutory process to close
a public thoroughfare.
However, in this case
Yoder Road was shut
down immediately and
one end of it will be re-
named. County Judge-
Executive Perry Newcom
said federal guidelines do
not permit vehicles to
cross creeks unless the
approaches and crossing
are concrete. That cross-
ing is the only one of its
kind in the county, New-
com said. Other county
roads that ford creeks
have the required con-
crete pad at the crossing,
the judge explained.

Monroe Yoder, a mem-
ber of the Amish commu-
nity, lives right up the
road from the crossing
where he operates a
greenhouse. He said his
father was among those
who built the bridge so
their children could cross
the creek to school dur-
ing times of high water.
He also helped build the
first road through that
part of rural Crittenden
County in the mid 1980s,
and it was later adopted
into the county's legal
road system.

"It has just become a
concern," Yoder said
about the area landown-
ers asking for the road to
be closed. "The last thing
we want to do is make
people mad, but it has
just got so bad down
there we're afraid some-
thing is going to happen
and we'll be sorry. That
bridge has several boards
missing."

Large limestone rocks
fill the creek bed and it's
become a gathering spot
for swimming, frolicking
in the water and getting
selfies at the bridge.

"I'm 15 years old and
I've been coming here for
a while. It's like a family
thing. We come here and
get pictures and go to the
(Amish) stores," said
Emma Sosh, who was at
the swinging bridge
about noon one day last
week.

"I hate to see them
close it down. We don't
really bother anything
down here. We just come
and take pictures and
walk on the bridge. It's
just fun," Sosh added as
she and three other
teenage girls waded
through the creek and
snapped some photo-
graphs on their smart-
phones.

David LaNeave, who
has lived up the road a



The Yoder Road creek crossing is permanetly closed. A gravel berm and barricade was built on either side Monday.

bit for about 30 years,
says the bridge and creek
crossing are tourist at-
tractions and he thinks it
could mean fewer people
visiting the Amish com-
munity.

"That's what they live
on – tourism," LaNeave
told the fiscal court last
week. He came to the
meeting after hearing
that a petition was filed
to close the road.

"It's one of the coolest
things about the commu-
nity," he added. "I'm just
saying, it's going to hurt
tourism. It is a big deal in
our community. People
come from Illinois and
everywhere to see it.
When my family comes to
visit the first thing they
want to do is go through
the creek."

Yoder said the road
named for his family and
swinging bridge have in-
deed been attractions.
And for almost three
decades there hadn't
been too much trouble.
But perhaps due to pub-
licity on social media,
and most recently the
COVID-19 shutdown cre-
ating a host of opportuni-
ties for people to find
remote fun, the traffic
has intensified.

"It can be anytime of
the night," he said.

Yoder, now 45, has
lived there since he was
seven. Nearby landown-
ers have suffered some
property damage from
time to time, and when
the creek's up they often
have to pull vehicles out
of the creek. Once they
rescued a mother and
daughter whose car was
swamped by high water.

"People don't realize
how deep and how much
current it has," Yoder
said.

There hasn't been one
particular incident that
created the impetus to
ask for the road to be
closed, just a building up
of things over the years.

The county judge said
four-wheel drive pickups
use the crossing as an
entry way into the creek
beds.

"They drive up the
creek and into fields.
There is partying and
loud music and beer
cans left down there,"
said the judge-executive.

It's all private property,
Newcom explains, other

than the county road
right-of-way.

Sheriff Wayne Agent
says he gets a number of
calls about problems at
the creek crossing,
mostly from landowners.

"Back in the old days it
was good and fine, but
these days you just can't
do it," he said pointing to
liability issues from
large, uninvited gather-
ings on private property.

Newcom said the Clean
Water Act issue surfaced
as he was doing some
due diligence with regard
to the crossing and peti-
tion. He contacted a state
agency to get more de-
tails and was told that
motorists crossing the
creek, along with the
county, could be fined.
The county is culpable
because it hasn't built
the proper crossing.

Concrete approaches
and a flat concrete cross-
ing wouldn't stand up to
the current that rushes
down the creek, the
judge explained, and
bridge would be too
costly. So, the only solu-
tion is to close the road
at the creek.

"We don't want to ag-
gravate anybody. We just
want to be safe," said
Yoder, who did not file
the petition, but sup-
ports the closing along
with several other neigh-
bors.

County will explore armory as home for new offices

STAFF REPORT

When the new justice
center is built to replace
the aging downtown
courthouse, it looks like
the county will not be
part of it.

Crittenden County has
been promised \$12 mil-
lion to replace its court-
house, but if the county
wants to keep its govern-
ment offices in the pro-
posed new building, it
will have to come up with
\$3 million. Local leaders
have shown no interest
in trying to raise that
much money from tax-
payers so they've been
looking for an alterna-
tive.

A committee was
formed a few weeks ago
to explore options. The
group looked at a couple
of private commercial lo-
cations and the Marion
Ed-Tech Center, but set-
tled last week on hiring
an engineer to draw up
plans for repurposing
the Carson Davidson Na-
tional Guard Armory for
the county's new home.



The county has been leasing the armory for over a year, but just now has a plan for it.

The fiscal court approved
the plan at its regular
meeting last week.

The offices that will
move to the off-site loca-
tion, once the new court-
house is built, will be
those occupied by the
judge-executive, county
clerk, property valuation
administrator and sher-
iff.

If local government
does not stay the court-
house downtown, as an-
ticipated, the state's
Administrative Office of
the Courts will own and
manage the new judicial
center. Only courtrooms,
judicial offices and the

circuit court clerk will be
housed there.

The county currently
has rights to the armory
building. The state
leased it to the county at
no cost more than a year
ago when the National
Guard relocated the unit
and abandoned the facil-
ity on Rochester Ave.

The Department of the
Army said the building
had some underlying
structural issues. That's
why the county wants its
own engineer to take a
look at it. Plus, an archi-
tect will have to deter-
mine what alterations
would be required.

BODY

Continued from page 1
tionship may have been
strained by financial
matters and drug abuse
in recent months. A
piece of property worth
more than a half a mil-
lion dollars that they
jointly owned was in
foreclosure. Both were
facing criminal charges
and Nichole Florentine
was on the cusp of hav-
ing her federal criminal
probation revoked. She'd
also failed multiple drug
screenings in the past
year, testing positive
each time for metham-
phetamine.

Police have issued a
felony arrest warrant
against Mr. Florentine on
a charge of abuse of a
corpse. The vehicle in
which was last seen, a
blue 2020 Nissan Rogue,
was located Monday in
another state. Police will
not say exactly where.

Investigators have
searched video surveil-
lance footage from vari-
ous locations in the area,
including Marion, look-
ing for clues in the case.
Police have said that Mr.
Florentine is to be con-
sidered armed and dan-
gerous, but they have
released no further infor-
mation about the case
nor the victim's cause of
death.

The couple was mar-
ried Sept. 6, 2018, one
day after Mr. Florentine's

divorce with a previous
woman was finalized.

According to business
license information, the
suspect is owner of a
corporation called Yrral
Company Inc., (which is
his first name spelled
backward). A LinkedIn
account under his name
says the company is a
digital solutions agency
specializing in marketing
and telecommunication.

The suspect has a
record of domestic vio-
lence, drug trafficking
and reckless driving, re-
ceiving stolen property
and operating a "chop
shop" where vehicles
where vehicles were ei-
ther altered, defaced, de-
stroyed or disguised.
Both he and the victim
had pending felon
charges related to the ac-
cusations of them run-
ning a chop shop on the
property they own to-
gether and where Mrs.
Florentine owned and
operated Zahnd Motor-
cars. She was on felony

probation from a 2013
conviction on federal
charges, including being
a convicted felon in pos-
session of a firearm, pos-
session of counterfeit
money and taking a
stolen Mercedes Benz
from South Carolina to
Tennessee. She spent
time in a federal prison
for those crimes.

Mr. Florentine also had
mounting credit card
debt. Court action had
recently been filed
against him for default-
ing on unsecured credit
of more than \$50,000.
The monthly mortgage
on property he shared
with the deceased victim
was more than \$4,500.

An individual who
spoke to The Press by
phone from South Car-
olina said he knew the
couple and had gone to
school with Mrs. Floren-
tine. He said the couple
was estranged. Most re-
cently, Mrs. Florentine
had been living in
Williamston, S.C.

Crittenden County Animal Clinic

Thomas G. Shemwell,
D.V.M.



Elizabeth A. Maddux,
D.V.M.

LARGE & SMALL ANIMAL MEDICINE & SURGERY
Laser & Chiropractic Therapy

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

Smithland bridge \$63.6 million


Kentucky Transporta-
tion Cabinet has ap-
proved a contract bid for
the construction of a new
U.S. 60 Cumberland
River Bridge at Smith-
land.

Jim Smith Contracting
of Grand Rivers submit-
ted a bid of \$63.6 million
for the construction of a
new continuous truss
structure immediately
downstream from the ex-


isting bridge.

According to KYTC Dis-
trict 1 Chief Engineer
Kyle Poat, the New Cum-
berland River Bridge will
be 80 percent federally
funded with the state
providing a 20 percent
match. Initial work at the
site will include a signifi-
cant maintenance project
on the existing 89-year-
old structure.


Kentucky's Tobacco QUITLINES



	Quit Now Kentucky	My Life, My Quit	This is Quitting
Cost	Free!	Free!	Free!
Ages	All ages	Ages 17 and under	Ages 13 to 24
Coaching Method	Live support by phone, online, or both - plus extra support via email, text, or online chat	Live support by phone, by text, or through online chat - plus extra support via email or text	By text through an automated response system
Text	QUITKY to 797979	START MY QUIT to 855-891-9989	KENTUCKY to 88709
Call	1-800-quit-now	855-891-9989	Not Available
Website	QuitNowKentucky.org	MyLifeMyQuit.com	TruthInitiative.org/ ThisIsQuitting
Hours	7 a.m. to midnight (EST) 7 days a week	Calls: 7 a.m. to midnight (EST) 7 days a week Texting & Chatting: 24/7	24/7
Duration	4 calls	5 calls	Up to 9 weeks
Nicotine Replacement	Available free to some callers	Not available	Not available
Provider	National Jewish Health	National Jewish Health	Truth Initiative



If you have questions about these programs or would like to request promotional materials, please contact KTPC Cessation Administrator Heather Shaw at Heather.Shaw@ky.gov or KY.TobaccoFree@ky.gov.



PENNYRILE DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT