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By the Numbers

Comparing tax rates

AREA COUNTIES PAYROLL TAX
According to the Kentucky Association of Counties, there are 87 counties in the commonwealth that impose a payroll tax on workers in their jurisdictions. Here are rates from some nearby counties.

AREA COUNTIES

STARTING NEXT WEEK

Crittenden County 1.5%

2025 PAYROLL TAX RATES

Caldwell County	1.5%
Livingston County	1.0%
Marshall County	1.0%
Union County	0.5%
Hopkins County	0.5%
Trigg County	None
Webster County	None
Lyon County	None

Highest in Kentucky

Fayette County	2.25%
Six other counties	2.0%

AREA CITIES

STARTING NEXT WEEK

Marion 1.5%

2025 PAYROLL TAX RATES

Madisonville	2.5%
Cadiz	1.9%
Eddyville	1.5%
Benton	0.5%
Providence	None
Smithland	None
Salem	None
Morganfield	None
Sturgis	None
Dixon	None
Kuttawa	None

Tolu fireworks plan

Tolu's annual fireworks show and community festival will be held on Saturday, July 5 in the tiny Ohio River town on the shore of the Ohio River. Fireworks will begin after dark. Vendors will be staged around the ballpark and near the community center. Food vendors will open at 4 p.m.

Marriages going up, too

It's about to get a little more expensive to get married in Kentucky. Effective Friday, the cost of a marriage license will be going up from \$50 to \$60. Marriage licenses can only be purchased at the county clerk's office. To apply for a marriage license, both parties must visit the clerk's office to complete and sign an application. A driver's license for each party must also be presented.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

- Crittenden County Board of Education will meet at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, June 26 at Rocket Arena.
- Crittenden County Public Library Board meets at 5:30 p.m., on Thursday, June 26 at the library.
- Crittenden County Fiscal Court will meet in special session at 5 p.m., Monday, June 30 at the county office complex to close out of the fiscal year.

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OCCUPATIONAL TAX INCREASE

Many fail to report or pay

With new ruling, county has tool to enforce tax ordinance on hundreds of delinquencies

BY CHRIS EVANS
PREDD EDITOR

Crittenden County is launching a renewed and more aggressive effort to collect unpaid payroll and net profits taxes, some of which date back to 2019, as it implements a large increase in occupational tax rates and business license fees starting July 1.

The county's fiscal court recently adopted a new budget that includes substantially more projected occupational tax revenue from \$402,800 in the current fiscal year to \$1.05 million in FY26, and estimates net profits tax receipts will jump from just over \$100,000 this budgetary cycle to \$212,000 in the new fiscal year. Those increases are based on the higher rates, and additional revenue could be realized through a more determined strategy to enforce compliance.

Business owners and payroll clerks will need to

Starting July 1 New Occupational Tax Rates go into effect

- County tax up to 1.5%
 - City tax up to 1.5%
- Employers across the community will increase the amount of withholding tax deducted from checks during normal pay periods.

be aware that the county's payroll and net profits tax rates will triple from 0.5% to 1.5% next week. The City of Marion's rates are also doubling. Together, the combined city-county occupational tax rate for employees working in town will rise from 1% to 3%. At the same time, the annual business license fee is doubling from \$25 to \$50 for both. Letters have gone out to taxpayers that explain these changes.

Letters are also now being prepared for delin-

quent taxpayers who have failed to pay or file as required by the county's occupational tax ordinance. This will be the final warning, officials say, before further steps are taken, which now could include criminal charges based on appeals court's recent interpretation of existing law.

In a decision earlier this year, the Kentucky Court of Appeals ruled in *Albert Marshall v. Commonwealth* that cities and counties have the legal authority to impose criminal penalties, including jail time, for violations of local ordinances. The court affirmed the constitutionality of KRS 83A.065, which permits municipalities to classify ordinance violations as misdemeanors. Failure to pay county taxes is punishable by criminal misdemeanor charges, according to language in Crittenden

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Fohs planning for 100th year

STAFF REPORT

Plans are starting to take shape for a major celebration marking the 100th anniversary of Fohs Hall, Marion's historic civic and cultural venue.

According to a letter from Fohs Hall Board President Alan Stout, the centennial will be commemorated with a weekend of events in October 2026. Festivities will begin Friday, Oct. 23 with the Centennial Fohs Hall Ball, a formal, catered event featuring the 20-piece Todd Hill Orchestra from Murray. The evening will include a fundraising element to support future preservation efforts.

On Saturday, Oct. 24, a public rededication ceremony is planned at 2 p.m. Board member Brennan Cruce will portray Julius



Fohs and read from the 1926 dedication speech.

The late Julius Fohs, a successful geologist from Marion, privately funded construction of Fohs Hall almost a century ago and gifted it to the citizens of Marion. Centennial organizers have requested a keynote address from a member of the Fohs family, perhaps one of his grandsons, the children of the late Frances Sohn, the daughter of Julius Fohs.

The board continues to research historical documents, including archived His-

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Mayor: Weather complicating water treatment

STAFF REPORT

Marion Mayor D'Anna Browning is sounding new alarms as the city's water situation grows more precarious heading into the height of summer. With raw water levels low at both Lake George and Old City Lake, the mayor warns that intense heat and evaporation could further strain the system.

Browning said she has begun contacting state agencies and other area leaders, placing them on alert that Marion may need assistance if conditions continue to de-

teriorate. Her goal, she said, is to avoid a return to the desperate early days of the city's water crisis in 2022, when Marion had to truck in raw water and distribute bottled water to residents.

Particularly troubling now is an elevated level of manganese in the water supply. Manganese is a naturally occurring mineral that becomes more concentrated when water levels drop. At high levels, manganese can cause discoloration and foul taste, and it may damage water infrastructure. It is recom-

mended to not drink water that has manganese above the 0.3 mg/L. According to water plant reports provided by the city, manganese levels in finished water early this week were hovering around 0.1 mg/L or less.

While not considered hazardous in the short term, manganese levels present operational challenges. Utilities typically manage the mineral through filtration or chemical oxidation, but those methods become more complicated when concentrations spike.

"As I have said before, our

water crisis is not over and will not be until we can be fully served by Crittenden-Livingston Water District," Browning said. "We're seeing quality issues return, and they go hand in hand with dropping levels in our raw water lakes."

City officials are urging residents to remain patient and understanding as the community continues to navigate the challenges of its ongoing water crisis. Browning emphasized that state or federal support may once again be critical if conditions worsen.

Blips of life jump like beats

Everything worthwhile has a starting line, a mid-race struggle and a finish line. Along the way comes anticipation, escalation, drama, perhaps conflict, and sometimes results we wanted, and sometimes those we didn't. There can be unfortunate letdowns, loss or disappointment.

It's the same for all big life events whether it's a birth, an athletic event, a marriage, maybe a divorce, a trip and even death.

There are numerous crescendos along life's path.

Certainly, you can name an event with peaks and valleys, like the blips on a heart monitor. Maybe you're going through one now.

What, my husband asked, got me thinking about life's crescendos? Simply, I explained, we wake up one day in our 50s wondering how we got here and reviewing events that were the epitome of building up, experiencing and letting down. Did we enjoy the ride enough? Did we do our best? Did we adequately celebrate the successes and achievements?

As a light example, our family came out of travel ball retirement recently to spend our first weekend in this summer's 100-degree heat watching our 17-year-old do what she loves with teammates she's played with or against over the past 10 years.

There was anticipation, preparation and maybe a few nerves for our center fielder.

There was the opening pitch, a little controversy and drama from an opposing team, and a crescendo that de-escalated with wins, losses and an eventual tournament championship. Good times.

Similarly, our oldest is nearing the end of a big trip she planned for months. No doubt she experienced the highs and lows created by uncertainties, amazing experiences despite major language barriers. And no doubt there will be a pretty substantial letdown and time for reflection when it's all said and done.

Life is normally too busy to stop and soak it in, to realize you're experiencing a ride you'll never repeat, a race you can never recreate. There are countless crescendos for things you've planned your whole life, including a home, kids and a career. Once you reach that pinnacle, it's time to start planning for the end (or start a second career like some of us).

With retirement closer than some of us would prefer to admit (or not close enough for others), and an empty nest on

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Write Now
Commentary

Deaths

Fraliex

Bobby Fraliex, 74, of Fredonia, died June 16, 2025. He was known for his unwavering work ethic, his passion for sports, and his kindred spirit.

A graduate of Fredonia High School's class of 1969, he was a star on the basketball court, where he dazzled fans as a 1,000-point scorer for the Fredonia Yellow Jackets.

He was coal miner for Island Creek Mines and later worked with Princeton Lumber.

He was a member of the Fredonia First Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife of 53 years, Janice Crick Fraliex; two sons, Michael (Lee Ann) Fraliex of Kuttawa and Dustin Fraliex of Fredonia; two brothers, Barry (Christy) Fraliex and Earl (Helen) Fraliex; four grandchildren, Macy Heaton, Walker Heaton, Bo Fraliex and Trey Fraliex.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Bill and Una Mae Lynch Fraliex.

Services were Saturday, June 21 at Morgan's Funeral Home with Bro. Presley Lamm officiating. Burial was in Fredonia Cemetery with Bro. David Fambrough officiating.

Frazer

Vera Elizabeth (Belt) Frazer, 84, formerly of Lexington and originally from Crittenden County, went home to God on June 20, 2025 surrounded by loved ones.

She retired from the State of Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services, where she held several positions over her 40-plus years of service, including Assistant Director of Medicaid Services. She also owned Chestnut Street Gallery. She was a member of Southland Christian Church and the Red Hat Society. She was well known for her kind, generous, and loving personality and will be greatly missed by many.

Surviving are two brothers,



ers, Paul and Doyle (Lois) Belt; two children, Bill (Sherry) Frazer and Kimberly Frazer Napier; four grandchildren, Jordan (George Leaua) Napier, Bryn-Ellen (Josh) Jessup, Taylor (Salah Mechmache) Napier, Reily Frazer; five great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Ray and Hazel Belt; two sisters, Norma Belt and Sue Franklin; and brothers Dennis, Ray Eugene and Jerry Belt.

Memorial contributions can be made in her name to the Alzheimer's Association.

A celebration of life service will be held 3 p.m., Saturday, July 12 at Gilbert Funeral Home with burial in Mapleveiw Cemetery. The family will receive visitors from 1-3 p.m., at the funeral home.

Paid obituary

Dunbar

Jonathan Ray Dunbar, 36, of Fredonia, died Monday, June 23, 2025. Arrangements are incomplete at Morgan's Funeral Home in Princeton.



The new addition to Crittenden County Middle School is visible behind the first Crittenden County High School, demolition of which is continuing on US 60 West.

Community Calendar

Call (270) 965-3191 to share your organization's meetings in this free, weekly community calendar.

Thursday, June 26

- Crittenden County Public Library Board will meet at 5 p.m. in the library meeting room.
- Line dancing begins at 9:30 a.m., at the Crittenden County Senior Center.

Friday, June 27

- Crittenden County Food Bank will have distribution from 8 a.m.-noon at 402 N. Walker St., Marion.

Wednesday, June 25

- Walk in the Park will start at 3 p.m. at the City-County Park.

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Sealed Bids for “Water Metering Equipment Installation” for the City of Marion, will be received by the City of Marion, 217 South Main Street, Marion, Kentucky 42064 until 1:00 p.m. (local time) on July 9, 2025, and then publicly opened and read aloud.

The scope of work includes the installation of approximately 1,400 residential and commercial AMI water meters which have been pre-purchased by the city of Marion. The work shall include the removal of the old meters and proper installation of the new meters.

The Bid Form and Specification may be examined at the following:

Eclipse Engineers, PLLC
113 West Mt. Vernon Street
Somerset, KY 42501
(606) 451-0959

City of Marion
217 South Main Street
Marion, Kentucky 42064
(270) 965-2266

Copies of the BID Package may be obtained by contacting Eclipse Engineers listed above. Partial sets of documents will not be provided.

The OWNER reserves the right to waive any informality or to reject any or all bids.

No BIDDER may withdraw Bid within ninety (90) consecutive calendar days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

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City of Marion

SECTION 00010 - ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed Bids for “2025 Marion City Street Resurfacing” for the City of Marion, will be received by the City of Marion, 217 South Main Street, Marion, Kentucky 42064 until 1:30 p.m. (local time) on July 9, 2025, and then publicly opened and read aloud.

The scope of work includes the resurfacing of various city streets in Marion, Kentucky. The city streets needing resurfacing will be selected at a later time.

The Bid Form and Specification may be examined at the following:

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217 South Main Street
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The OWNER reserves the right to waive any informality, reject any or all bids, or partially reject any or all line items included in the bid.

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	JAIL CENSUS	May 2025 Avg	April 2025 Avg	Monthly Average 2024
	State Inmates	69.1	65.9	75.38
	Federal Inmates	51.4	69.3	67.69
	Other County Inmates	26.7	23.1	21.82
	Critenden County Inmates	13.9	14.7	19.86
	TOTAL INMATES	161.1	173	184.75
	Highest Daily Count	174	183	195.67
	Lowest Daily Count	151	167	178.75
	DETENTION CENTER REPORT			
	June 17, 2025			
The Crittenden County Detention Center report is provided monthly to magistrates during Crittenden County Fiscal Court meetings. The inmate count is an average for last month. • Federal Inmates \$57 Per diem • State Inmates \$35.34 Per diem • Lyon County Inmates \$36.00 • Other County Inmates \$40.00	REVENUE	May 2025	April 2025	Monthly Average 2024
	State Housing Payments	\$75,698.28	\$69,902.52	\$81,220.16
	Federal Housing Payments	\$90,858.00	\$118,503.00	\$116,235.25
	Federal Transport Payments	\$9,284.70	15180	\$13,566.71
	Lyon Co. Housing Payments	\$27,396.00	\$21,888.00	\$21,399.00
	Other County Housing Payments	\$2,160.00	\$2,720.00	\$1,802.17
	Weekend/Work Release	\$560	\$640.00	\$477.33
	TOTAL HOUSING	\$205,956.98	\$228,834.02	\$234,709.79
	ANALYSIS			
	Cost of Crittenden Inmates	\$17,280.00	\$17,680.00	\$19,290.67
MARCH CASH FLOW Total Receipts \$286,577.98 Disbursements \$277,880.39	Numbers of Co. Housing Days	432	442	602.83
	County Daily Housing Rate	\$40	\$40	\$32
	Avg Daily Population Co. Inmates	13.9	14.7	19.86

Budget adopted, Corps supported, rental agreements okayed at court

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Fiscal Court adopted its \$14.27 million budget for fiscal year 2025-26, with road and jail expenses making up the bulk of the appropriations.

The Road Fund accounts for the largest share at \$4.65 million, or 33.3% of the total budget. The Jail Fund follows closely with \$3.83 million, representing 27.5% of all appropriations. The General Fund totals just under \$3 million, or 21.2% of the budget.

Smaller appropriations include \$823,865 from state grants, \$851,800 in federal grants and \$454,155 for 911 services. New revenue lines include a sharp increase in expected occupational tax receipts, jumping from \$425,000 to \$1.05 million, and net profits tax, up from \$85,000 to \$212,000.

The budget anticipates \$30,000 in new opioid settlement funds with \$190,000 of carryover in that account. The county has budgeted \$3,000 for the Drug Coalition, \$6,000 for utilities at the substance abuse recovery center on Bellville Street and \$7,200 for administrative costs.

Among notable expenses are \$2 million for the Cave-in-Rock Ferry, but the county is only a pass-through agent for funding that service. It is paid by Kentucky and Illinois state transportation departments. The budget includes \$1.5 million in jail staff wages. Due to shortfall in this year's jail budget, employees at the

CRITTENDEN COUNTY FISCAL COURT

detention center will receive only a 1% pay raise while other non-elected employees will see a 2.9% increase.

Projected grant-funded projects include \$850,000 for a new ambulance building and \$500,000 for an expansion project at Fohs Hall.

The court amended its administrative code to increase the county's contribution toward employee health insurance premiums. Under the revision to Section 5.34 of the code, the county will now pay 85% of the premium for single-plan coverage, up from 75%. Employees will be responsible for the remaining 15%, down from 25%, through payroll deduction. Family plan coverage remains available at the employee's additional expense.

In other business, the fiscal court approved the purchase of cardiac monitors for ambulances at a cost of \$10,500 for two devices. They are used units being bought from Lyon County.

The court approved a measure to explore new electronic payment methods for recurring expenses, citing an increasing number of checks lost in the mail over the past two years. The delays have resulted in costly late fees and administrative issues.

Recent changes under House Bill 555 allow fiscal courts to authorize electronic funds transfers (EFTs) for approved ex-

penses and certain recurring payments, such as payroll and utilities, if supported by a standing order and the vendor's written consent. Local officials say they hope switching to EFTs will reduce risk and improve efficiency when paying county bills.

The court approved paying Crittenden Community Hospital \$1,000 a month for rental of its ambulance bay, a location the ambulance services has occupied at no cost in the past.

Approved was a rent increase from \$250 a month to \$550 for the county attorney's office space at the law office on the corner of Main and Carlisle streets now owned by assistant county attorney Cobie Evans.

Magistrates approved an agreement with Frank Wallace of Madisonville to serve as the county's building inspector.

A resolution was passed in support of the Earl C. Clements Job Corps' effort to secure continued federal funding.

Fredonia man dies in truck crash

STAFF REPORT

A Caldwell County man died Monday morning in a tractor-trailer crash on Interstate 69 in Christian County.

WPKY radio station reported that Jonathan Dunbar, 36, of Fredonia was driving the tractor-trailer hauling grain when the vehicle left the roadway, entered the median and overturned several times.

Dunbar was pronounced dead at the scene by the Christian County Coroner's Office, WPKY reported.

FINANCIAL FOCUS® Strong financial goals critical to investing

There's a quote about the importance of setting goals that says, "If you don't know where you're going, any path will take you there." You probably have dreams about retirement, vacations, hobbies and more. But if you don't have a strategy with financial goals in place, you may not make the choices that can best set you on the path to achieve those dreams.

Setting goals helps define and showcase your purpose, passions and priorities. And establishing your own strong financial goals can help you earn and enjoy a wide variety of short- and long-term achievements throughout your life. When you reach your financial goals, you can feel a sense of accomplishment in seeing your efforts literally pay off. But how do you get started?

Prioritize your needs and wants. Think about the things that are most important to you and

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then outline them as financial "must-haves" and "wish-list" targets. Start with the big-ticket items and work through to ideas that may not cost as much. A must-have for many people is having enough to live comfortably through retirement. Being able to afford the college of your child's choice, without incurring mounds of debt, is another. Your wish list, on the other hand, may include things like saving for vacations, hobbies or entertainment expenses.

Create detailed short- and long-term goals within your financial strategy. It's important to be specific about the goals you want to achieve and how much you'll need to achieve them. One way to do

this is by making your goals measurable. Assign estimated dates and costs to each goal so you can plan how much to save and how much time you have before you need the money. For example, for your retirement goal, be specific about how many years before you want to retire. And once you do, how you plan to spend your time - perhaps traveling the world, turning your hobby into a business or taking your grandkids on outings. These can have vastly different price tags.

Be willing to compromise. Reaching one, or more, of your goals may mean compromising. If your must-have is building your dream home but it's not looking quite

affordable, you may need to make a trade-off - build it a bit smaller, work a year or two longer or trade in some of your wish-list goals so you can stay focused on your must-haves.

Hold yourself accountable to stay on track. Once your strategy is in place, it's not a set-and-forget exercise. Actively tracking your progress and managing your decisions and actions can help you be better positioned to reach your goals. Use time-tested principles for making financial decisions, not predictions. Diversify, own quality investments and keep a realistic perspective, especially for your long-term goals. Maintain your focus and don't let your emotions control



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Activity Report

Here is Crittenden County Sheriff Evan Head's monthly activity for his department.

	May	2024 Mo.Avg.
Collisions Investigated	8	7.6
Complaints	33	66.8
Papers Served	56	53.0
Unsuccessful Service Attempts	9	5.5
Total Service Attempts	122	104.1
Transports	6	4.3
Special Detail	91	58.7
Training Hours	0	41.1
Verbal Warning	6	24.4
Courtesy Notice	—	—
Criminal Citation	22	17.7
Officer Assist	14	5.7
Building Checks	53	50.6
Total Manhours	684.5	832
Bailiff Court Hours	104	86.7
Cases Opened	6	8.0
Felony Arrests	11	8.8
Followup Investigations	17	29.3
Misdemeanor Arrests	7	10
Motorist Assists	4	8.3
DUIs	3	2.5
Traffic Citations	8	14.1
General Policing	234	156
Call for Service	69	21

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Financial Advisor

your investment decisions. It can be helpful to meet with a financial advisor at least annually to review your full financial strategy, address any changes in your life or your goals, and discuss your progress and new ideas.

As you achieve certain milestones, celebrate them. You may even want to refresh your outlook with new goals. Take pride in your ability to strategize and accomplish a personal financial goal for yourself by following the path you envisioned and created.

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City investigates its options for controlling kratom sales in town

Marion City Council heard from health professionals and residents last week as it began considering possible regulations on kratom sales at local convenience stores.

The herbal substance, sometimes referred to as “gas station heroin,” according to one person providing testimony last week, has been available in Marion and across Kentucky without significant oversight. It is often sold in pill or powder form near energy drinks and supplements.

Healthcare specialists Laura Wood and Katlin Loveless from Livingston Hospital addressed the council, sharing both risks and potential benefits associated with kratom use.

“It’s not regulated. A 10-, 11-, or 12-year-old could walk in and get it,” said Wood, a Marion resident and nurse practitioner. “That’s not good, especially because of the addiction risks.”

Loveless added that kratom acts as a stimulant in small doses but can mimic opiates in larger amounts. She noted some people use it in recovery, but its unregulated status poses safety concerns.

“It doesn’t show up on standard five- or seven-panel drug tests,” Wood said. “And people can get hooked on it.”

Kentucky healthcare officials have issued warnings about kratom, and several states have banned the substance altogether. It is not approved by the FDA for any medical use.

A representative from a local store told council members that kratom is kept behind the counter and that buyers must be 21 with ID required and scanned at purchase.

Mayor D’Anna Browning said the city will continue discussions to determine if any local measures can or should be taken.

“We don’t want to create another problem,” she said.

The city’s legal advisor, Bart Frazer, pointed out that under current Kentucky law, enforcement would require civil action, not criminal.

City residents can get water warning texts

City of Marion has launched a new system for providing important announcements via text.

Residents can sign up for the texting system on Marion’s



web portal at marionky.utility-district.com. Once there, find “Manage Notifications” where you can register. You will be prompted to include your water customer number, which is on your water bill, and your phone number at registration.

Updated information about Marion, including things like boil water orders, will be passed along on the texting system.

County makes plans for Fourth holiday

In observance of the Independence Day holiday, the offices at Crittenden County Office Complex, including the judge-executive, PVA, clerk and sheriff, Crittenden County Road Department, Marion Convenience Center and Crittenden County Animal Shelter will be closed Friday, July 4, resuming normal hours of operation Monday, July 7.

Sturgis bike rally will be held July 17-20

The largest motorcycle rally and biker party in Kentucky is about three weeks away. The Sturgis Kentucky Motorcycle Rally will be held July 16-20 at Union County Fairgrounds. The event draws more than 5,000 motorcycle enthusiasts each year.

July pickleball event will benefit Hodge

A community pickleball tournament will be held Saturday, July 12 at Crittenden County Recreation Center (former armory) to raise funds for Teddi Hodge, who is facing medical and living expenses.

Hosted by Seed Sowers Ministry, the Pickleball Blessings Tournament will feature round-robin play, guaranteeing participants at least five games. Women’s matches begin at 8:30 a.m., followed by couples at approximately 10:30 a.m., and men at noon.

Entry fee is \$20 per person, with an additional \$20 for those entering the couples division. Registration deadline is July 9 and fees are non-refundable. Concessions will be available, and attendees are

encouraged to bring non-perishable food items or grocery gift cards as part of the fundraiser.

For more information, contact Kim Orr at 270-704-3930. To register, call Jennifer Hall at 270-559-1780. All proceeds will support Hodge’s medical and living costs.

City approves fine increase for animals

Marion City Council last week approved Ordinance 25-11, increasing penalties for violations of the city’s animal control regulations.

Under the amended ordinance, fines have been significantly raised. Violations of ordinances 90.02, 90.03 or 90.05 will now carry a fine of up to \$100 per offense, up from \$20. Offenses under city ordinance 90.08 now range from \$50 to \$150, previously \$10 to \$25. Violations of 90.06 and 90.07 may result in fines up to \$500, doubled from the previous \$250 cap.

The ordinance specifies that penalties apply per animal and are cumulative, with each day of noncompliance counted as a separate offense.

Salem renews pact with Critt-Liv Water

The City of Salem and Crittenden-Livingston Water District have renewed their wholesale water contract, agreeing to a 20-year term at a rate of \$3.34 per 1,000 gallons. Any future rate increases will require a 90-day notice and approval from the Kentucky Public Service Commission.

Kenergy/Conexon broadband should be here by 2026

Representatives from Kenergy and Conexon told Marion residents Tuesday during a public meeting that its proposed high-speed broadband service won’t be available locally until 2026. The network, which will serve all Kenergy electricity customers, was initially scheduled for late 2025.

The delay is due to pending word on additional federal funding. However, company officials confirmed the project will move forward with or without new financial backing.

The Press will be following up on this matter and have further details next week.



10 YEARS AGO

June 25, 2015

■ Marion’s Victory Gardens opened its fifth distribution year of fresh vegetables. Jailer Robbie Kirk reported 28 plots yielding vegetables.

■ Lisa Williamson, a Crittenden County Schools employee, was named Bus Driver of the Year by the Kentucky Association of Pupil Transportation.

■ Challengers Homemakers enjoying a tea party hosted by Micki Crider were Abby Kirk, Sarah Ford, Mona Kirk, Norma Hunt, Elaine Shinall, Carolyn Cannon, Brandi Potter, LaNora Matheny, Joanne Winn, Emma Walker, Tina Newcom and Roberta Shoemaker.

■ The 12-u White Sox youth baseball team was the divisional champion with an 8-3 record. Team members were Coleman Stone, Braden Hill, Tyler Belt, Jack Reddick, Walker Crittendon, Ben Evans, Tyler Boone, Dakota Lamb, Erik O’Leary and Jaden Hancock. Coaches were Chris Evans, Matt Boone and Hunter Boone.

■ Divisional champions of the 8-u summer youth baseball league were the Dodgers, comprised of players Breylen Clifford, Caleb Whobrey, Klayton Murray, Levi Suddoth, Caleb Riley, Kyler Goodwin, Trent Todd, Gunner Stallins, Zachary Purvis, Kaiden Travis, Jantzen Fowler, Ethan Thomas, Andrew Candelario and Braeden Odom. Coaches were Tanner Tabor and David Copeland.

25 YEARS AGO

June 22, 2000

■ After a three-month stay in Nashville following a bone marrow transplant, Marion resident Kelsey Thompson was counting down the days until she checked out of the Ronald McDonald House. The 11-year-old daughter of Larry and Kathy Thompson was diagnosed with leukemia earlier in the year.

■ Aaron Conner and Amber Conner made a \$725 donation to Helen Lewis, president of the Crittenden County unit of the American Cancer Society. The donation was provided by Big Buck Bowhunters who held a shoot, drawing 72 participants.

■ Crittenden County junior Marui Systo was selected for Kentucky’s Governor’s Scholars Program.

■ Cody Earls and Josh Urbanowski were among participants in a science camp hosted by Purchase Area Health Education Center at Crittenden County Elementary School.

■ Crittenden County’s Special Olympics participants were Carmen Orr, Robert Eanes, Kathy Stokes, David Walker, Jason Price, Mandy McConnell, Jamie Pyle and Tammy Howard.

■ David Maddux, a junior at Crittenden County High School, was named Kentucky’s Reserve All-Around Cowboy during the Kentucky High School Rodeo in Eddyville, finishing second to state champion Jason Forsythe of Gilbertsville.

50 YEARS AGO

June 26, 1975

■ Ralph Stallion was named principal of the newly-formed Crittenden County Middle School, which was to begin bus-ing students from across the county to the central location in Marion. Charles Talley was named principal of Fohs Hall and Marion Elementary, and Irvin Gilson, principal for Frances, Mattoon and Tolu. Librarians were Wayne Beck at Mattoon, Tolu and Frances; Dorothy Booker at Fohs Hall and Marion Elementary; Dulcie Hardin, CCMS; and Donna Matthews, CCHS.

■ Mattoon teachers were Phyllis Sykes, Lee Etta Faith, Irene Decker and Clara Howerton.

■ Tolu teachers were Helen Robinson, Anna Hayes Sherer, Sandra Wilson and Mary Johnson.

■ Frances teachers were Linda Kirk, Kay Stubblefield, Evelyn Bragdon, Martha Hendron and Gyneth Strong.

■ Fohs Hall teachers were Helen Moore, Carolyn Barrett, Margaret Towery, Susan Purvis, Judy Easley, Donna Hale, Dana Alsup, Kathleen Caudill, Mary L. Walker, Deloris G. Vinson and Nancy Mick.

■ Marion Elementary teachers were Sylvia Thurman, Mary K. Chandler, Nancy Ashburn, Bobby Springer, Jimmy Oliver, Frances Young, Ada Brown, Nancy Westberry, Shirley Hannah, Emma Walker and Carolyn Grainger.

■ Middle school teachers were Shari McDaniel, Bonita Hatfield, Eddie Cruce, Barbara Roberts, Linda Foster, Jenny Keeney, Joe Sobolewski, Hugh Highfil, Richard Grainger, Harold Hill and Joe McCord.

■ High school teachers were Jack Keeney, T.K. Decker, George Patmor II, Linda Cook, Patricia Sobolewski, Mary Rohrer, Linda Valentine, Eric LaRue, Ada White, Brenda Kirk, Mary Helen Hodges, Dale Schweitzer, Dale Kirk, Roy Cherry, Louise Watson, Martha Hale, Darryl Seymore, Joy Hendrix, William Todd, Janie Tosh, Brenda Highfil, Cindy Almendinger and Robert Alsup.

FOHS

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tenden Press articles and the original building blueprints, as they prepare for the milestone celebration. A state grant is also pending for development of

Fohs Hall Park, a new outdoor space across Walker Street with an amphitheater and walking trails.

Fohs Hall, funded in part by a gift from the Fohs family, remains a self-sustaining nonprofit relying on donations, memberships and rentals.

LIFE

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the horizon, it’s probably natural to imagine what lies ahead, but difficult to pull the next crescendo into focus.

Presumptively, there will be weddings and grandchildren and trips, the

crescendos we can’t plan for, only enjoy the ride, thanks to the kids who started life’s highlight reels.

Allison Mick-Evans, a third-generation newspaper owner, who now teaches school, but remains involved in the family newspaper business.

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Hardin Baptist names Cunningham pastor

STAFF REPORT

Hardin Baptist Church has named Kory Cunningham as its new lead pastor. The announcement came June 17 following a church-wide vote, where more than 700 members cast ballots in overwhelming support, passing the motion with 99.4% approval.

The vote marks a significant yet seamless leadership transition. Cunningham, who has served

as associate pastor, steps into the role long held by his father, Bro. Ricky Cunningham, who has served the church for 42 years. Bro. Ricky will continue his ministry as Hardin's pastor of care.

Hardin Baptist is located in Marshall County on



Cunningham

US 641 between Benton and Murray.

Members gathered to celebrate the Cunningham family last week following the announcement, including his wife Katie, and their four children, Crider, Finley, Garrett and Evie Kate. Cunningham is the son-in-law of Alan and Doris Stout of Marion.

Cunningham's journey at Hardin began when he was just three months

old, arriving in 1983 as his father assumed the pulpit. Though raised in the church, he says his life was transformed during his freshman year at Murray State University, where he surrendered to the gospel and a call to ministry.

Since then, Cunningham has pursued a life of service, earning a Doctor of Ministry from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, a master

of divinity from Southern Seminary, and a bachelor's degree from Murray State. He is also known for his weekly podcast that encourages deeper love for the Bible, as well as his passion for the outdoors, coffee and discipleship.

Hardin Baptist, founded in 1893 in the small farming town, is a vibrant church family of hundreds, committed to glorifying God by growing

disciples who make disciples. The church is led by a 19-member staff and guided by biblical teaching, community outreach and global mission work.

Though the town's population hovers around 300, Hardin Baptist continues to thrive, driven by a shared mission and a unified spirit that now welcomes its next generation of leadership.

Livingston County Historical Society receives award

The Kentucky Historical Society (KHS) honored the Livingston County Historical & Genealogical Society with the Thomas D. Clark Award of Excellence during a ceremony held at the Thomas D. Clark Center for Kentucky History in Frankfort. The award was presented by KHS Executive Director Scott Alvey.

This distinguished award recognizes a history-related organization that demonstrates exceptional community

engagement through diverse programming, exhibitions, publications, and public services. The Livingston County Historical & Genealogical Society, based in Smithland, was selected for its leadership, innovation, and dedication to preserving and promoting the region's rich historical heritage.

"We are proud of this recognition and grateful for the support of our members and the community," said Society

President Judy Wasko. "From book publishing to museum tours, research services, school programs, and public events, we have all worked together to honor and preserve Livingston County's unique history."

Under the Society's guidance, Livingston County has seen a significant increase in historical awareness and civic participation. Their continued efforts ensure that local history remains an essential part of the re-

gion's cultural fabric.

The Thomas D. Clark Award of Excellence is among the highest honors bestowed by KHS, named in honor of Kentucky's longtime state historian and advocate for public history. The Livingston County Historical & Genealogical Society joins a distinguished list of past recipients that have made lasting contributions to the understanding and appreciation of Kentucky's past.

Religious Outreach

- Suicidal thoughts? Stop! Email dbrantpc@tds.net and request a video link that hopefully will change your mind.
- Old Salem Baptist Church has a Blessing Box located next to the church at 117 Old Salem Church Rd. Everyone is welcome to take items or place them in the box for others to enjoy.
- First Baptist Church of Fredonia food pantry is open from 4-5:30 p.m., third Wednesday of each month in Coleman Hall of the church.
- 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.
- The Clothes Closet of the First Baptist Church in Fredonia is open to serve the area with free clothes. The Clothes Closet is operated from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. each Thursday. The Clothes Closet will be closed in case of severe weather.
- Fredonia Unity Baptist Church's clothes closet is open from 9 a.m. to noon on the second and fourth Saturday of every month.
- The clothes closet at Mexico Baptist Church is open from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each Monday.
- Salem Baptist Church Thrift Store is open 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Tuesday and Saturday at 209 Highland St., Salem.

Worshipping alongside others encocurages us in our faith

Question: A friend at work keeps inviting me to go to church with him. I tell him, "Look, my faith is a personal matter. I worship God in my own way. I don't really need to go to church. Am I looking at church wrong? What benefit is there of going to church anyway?"

Answer: By faith, each individual repents of sin and places his or her trust in Jesus to forgive their sins. That experience is personal. Although it's personal, it shouldn't be private. Our relationship with Jesus can't be completely experienced in isolation.

The writer of Hebrews explicitly urges us to regularly worship together. "Let us not give up meeting together, as some are in the habit of doing, but let us encourage one another—and all the more as you see the Day approaching (of Christ's return)" (10:25). A healthy, growing Christian enjoys his local family of believers and enthusiasti-

ASK the PASTOR
By Bob Hardison

cally participating in corporate worship with them.

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that we can't do alone are: hearing the testimonies of others' walk with Christ fuels our faith. As we meet together and recount God's faithfulness and provisions in our lives, every one present is encouraged.

Also, in corporate worship, we are provoked "to

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Few memories remain of civilian conservation corps

Part of Marion’s history now lost is that of the Civilian Conservation Corps or CCC that was once located here. There is nothing left of the camp for one to even know it was here. But it was here, a town within its own camp, and the men helped our county with many worthwhile projects. From the archives of the Crittenden Press we can read about their projects.

Roosevelt’s Tree Army
In the year 1932, New York Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, in an effort to help the nation, started on a mission to help find an end to the rampant unemployment and economic chaos that gripped the country. He planned a fight against soil erosion and declining timber resources, utilizing the unemployment of our young men.

Then Governor Roosevelt revitalized the faith of the nation with several measures, one of which was the Emergency Conservation Work (ECW) Act, more commonly known as the Civilian Conservation Corps or the CCCs. With this action, he brought together two wasted resources, the young men and the land, in an effort to save both.

He proposed to recruit thousands of unemployed young men, enroll them in a peacetime army, and send them into battle against destruction and erosion of our natural resources. Before it was over, over three million young men were engaged in a massive salvage operation.

Marion’s Civilian Conservation Corps. Company 1542, E-59

In May 1933, Marion finds out that Crittenden County may get a conservation camp from the forestry and soil erosion program of now President Roosevelt, if Kentucky should use its quota of 5,250 men.

If all the men are used it would be necessary to start 10 forestry camps and 16 erosion camps in the state. Most of the timber projects will be in the eastern part of the state and the soil erosion projects in western Kentucky.

June 1933 – Marion was selected as the site for Crittenden County’s soil erosion camp. Maxwell Park in Marion would be the selected site for the camp. (Maxwell Park, also called Cook’s Park, was located at the present day site of Riley Tool and Machine Shop on Moore Street.)

Plans were at first made to have a boys camp here, but orders were changed and word received that veterans from the World War would be sent here instead. (The boys camp was actually young, unmarried men from 18 to 25 years of age.)

Camp Marion’s setup

The camp would be in Marion at least six months and probably two years, the Major stated. Work would be carried on in Crittenden and surrounding counties from this camp.

July 1933 – One hundred and forty-eight men are now in camp. Camp Marion is under the leadership of Lieutenant Trautman and Lieutenant Smith, of the U. S. Navy, John Staylor, of the U. S. Infantry and E. J. Roden-

berg, U. S. Medical Reserve. Mr. Ashbrook will have charge of fieldwork, which will begin as soon as weather will permit.

The camp is looking better each day as they worked hard everyday to get things done. They constructed streets and sidewalks, and the camp grounds looked more like a city than a camp.

A large sign was being made out of rock showing the number 1542, and would be set in the extreme west end of the camp facing the street.

A bath house was also being constructed for the camp, and it would have the most modern conveniences in plumbing.

Carpenters were getting started on the kitchen and are really getting work done, as the mess hall would soon be needed for the men and employees enrolled at the camp.

The Fieldwork started

Fieldwork started soon after the men arrived. Thirty badly eroded farms were selected as sites for the first work. The erosion work on the farm of Mr. Conger and Mr. Cartwright has been completed and work will be started this week on the farm of Rev. Spurrier at Mattoon. Other farms that were included in this work were the A. T. Crider farm on Bridwell Loop, the Cloyd farm on Crooked Creek, and the Terry farm land in Forest Grove.

Much of the lands of western Kentucky are good for farming. For that reason they were long ago denuded of their trees to permit cultivation. The land of this section is rolling, in many places quite hilly. With the destruction of the trees the rich, loose soil began to wash away and now about a billion tons of it helps to make up the Mississippi River Delta. This is the sort of thing the CCC has set itself to stop.

A working force was ordered to a hillside farm, almost useless for any purpose whatsoever. Its waffled fields almost unfit for cultivation, affords no pasture, and would not support trees nor even weeds. The men started constructing small dams, seldom more than 3 or 4 feet high and 15- to 20-feet long. The dams, placed



These rare pictures shared by Steve Eskew shows Marion’s Civilian Conservation Corps camp built in 1933. The camp was abandoned in November 1935 and the buildings were removed and the grounds returned to the Playground Association.

up and down the length of each gully, help stop the drifting of the soil. Gullies were leveled by shovel, plowing or scraping to a gentle slant. Small diversion ditches were dug across the top of each hill on the project, above the gullies. These gullies henceforth will carry only such water as falls on the hillside itself.

The dams’ place at the foot and the head of each wash were always built of native stone, for they must bear the greatest loads. Intermediate dams were constructed of logs, poles, brush, or wiremesh backed by turf, in bad spots stone is used again. After this base work was completed, black loc-

usts and black walnut seedlings were planted in the loosened, leveled soil behind the dams and over the entire extent of the project.

Almost all rain water would now either sink into the ground where it falls or be carried off by the diversion ditches. The trees will grow and the hollows behind the dams will gradually fill up with dislodged soil.

Marion Camp planted 120,000 black locusts, and 63 bushels of back walnut seedlings, on the farms where work had been completed.

Owners of the farms where the work was carried were to agree not to attempt to cultivate the

land or to turn stock on it for a period of five years. At the end of that time each will be the owner of a fine stretch of recovered land, level, unmarked by weather and bearing a good growth of young trees.

Camp Marion razed

On Nov. 1, 1935, the camp was being abandoned, because the aim and purpose, that of soil erosion, for which it had been brought to this county had been accomplished.

In December 1936 we learn that Camp Marion was fast becoming a part of Marion’s history. The buildings are being razed and the materials being moved to other camps to be rebuilt. The first buildings to be wrecked were the four barracks, then followed the wrecking of the recreation hall, kitchen and officers’ quarters.

After all the buildings were removed, the grounds put back in shape to return to the

Playground Association, owners of the land.

Camp Marion was no more, and is now only a faint memory of Marion’s past, but its presence being here left a legacy to the people and to the land of Crittenden County.

Soon, in 1935, another government project known as the Works Progress Administration or better known as WPA, would be coming to Marion and Crittenden County and we would also benefit greatly from this project, through the building of roads, several major structures throughout the city and county and the beautification of local grounds..

(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).



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With various landscapes, fantastic habitat variations, proven history, and multiple lodges with various improvements, this is your chance at a once in a lifetime opportunity! A part of this listing is under contract – contact agent.

Livingston County, KY – 147.7043 - \$565,000.00
This exceptional hunting tract serves as a main travel hub for wildlife, featuring an extensive creek network that enhances its habitat diversity. Features an established trail system throughout!

Livingston County, KY – 88 Acres - \$288,200.00
Livingston County, KY – 105 Acres - \$357,000.00
Livingston County, KY – 159 Acres - \$520,725.00
Livingston County, KY – 161 Acres - \$547,400.00
Livingston County, KY – 353 Acres - \$1,129,600.00
Livingston County, KY – 718 Acres - \$2,243,750.00
Livingston County, KY - 989 Acres - \$3,016,450.00
These tracts are part of a trophy-managed hunting community designed for like-minded hunters dedicated to growing and hunting mature deer.

PENDING! Crittenden County, KY – 10 Acres – \$59,900.00
This tillable acreage offers investment opportunity with 10+/- tillable acres ready for agricultural production.

PENDING! Crittenden County, KY – 55.79 Acres - \$299,000.00
This unique combination tract offers the best of both worlds—an established equestrian setup with excellent deer and turkey hunting opportunities, all tucked away in a quiet, secluded landscape.

PENDING! Crittenden County, KY – 117 Acres - \$575,000.00
This phenomenal hunting property offers outstanding opportunities for deer, turkey, and waterfowl enthusiasts, making it a must-see for the avid outdoorsman. Includes 44+/- acres of open ground!

PENDING! Crittenden County, KY – 129.52 Acres - \$679,000.00
This scenic and versatile farmstead offers a rare opportunity to own multiple homes and a well-rounded blend of agricultural, recreational, and residential amenities!

SOLD! Crittenden County, KY – 193 Acres - \$799,000.00
Whether you're a seasoned hunter or looking for a tranquil retreat, this diverse tract delivers a perfect balance of functionality and natural beauty. Includes 32+/- tillable acres and established food plots!

SOLD! Crittenden County, KY – 253 Acres - \$1,125,015.00
This property offers many different uses. With established pasture and tillable ground, this tract offers exceptional farm potential while offering great hunting along the Tradewater River.

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notice

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COMMONWEALTH OF
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CASE NO. 24-CI-00064
DOT CAPITAL INVEST-
MENTS, LLC
PLAINTIFF
v.
ZELVIN GARTH FALLING-
WATER
DAVID L. TADDICKEN
UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF
ZELVIN GARTH FALLING-
WATER
UNKOWN SPOUSE OF
DAVID L. TADDICKEN

UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS
OF 1951 SR 91 N.,
CRITTENDEN COUNTY,
KENTUCKY
LVNV FUNDING, LLC
PALISADES COLLEC-
TION, LLC
DEFENDANTS
NOTICE OF SALE
Pursuant to a Judgment and
Order of Sale and to satisfy
the judgment of the Plaintiff in
the above styled action, the
Commissioner will offer for
sale on or about the hour of
10:00 a.m., Tuesday July 8,
2025, at public auction to the
highest bidder at the Critten-
den County Office Complex
at 200 Industrial Drive (the
Crittenden County Court-
house being under construc-
tion), Marion, Kentucky, the
following described property:
PROPERTY ADDRESS:
1951 State Route 91 N.,
Marion KY, 42064
PIDN NO.: 057-00-00-
027.00
A certain tract or parcel of
land situated in Crittenden
County, Kentucky near Free-
dom Church, bounded and
described as follows:
BEGINNING at a stake or
stone in the west line of Ollie
James State Highway, cor-
ner to Sunderland, and cor-
ner to small tract of land con-
veyed to R. S. Richardson,
by Gladys Graves; running
thence with a line of said sur-
vey S 55 W 9 ½ poles to a
stone, corner to said survey,

and said Sunderland, Ellis
Nesbitt and said Richardson;
thence with a line of same S
44 ½ W 43 poles to a stone
in said line, a division corner;
thence with a division line S
45 E 18 ½ poles to a stake
or stone, a division corner;
thence with a division line N
44 ½ E 47 ½ poles to a stake
or stone in west line of said
highway, division corner;
thence with west line of said
highway N 21 W 18 ¼ poles
to the beginning, containing
5 ½ acres more or less as
shown on plat.
SOURCE OF TITLE: Being
the same property conveyed
to Earnestine Earls, Zelvin
Garth Fallingwater, and Da-
vid L. Taddicken by Deed
dated January 23, 2002, of
record in Deed Book 191,
Page 609, in the Office of
the Crittenden County Clerk.
Said property is subject to
any valid restrictions and/or
easements of record in said
Clerk's Office.
As evidenced by an obituary
at the website of the My-
ers Funeral Home of Mar-
ion, Kentucky, Earnestine
Earls died on November 18,
2017. By virtue of the survi-
vorship clause in the above
described Deed, upon her
death, her interest in the

property passed to Zelvin
Garth Fallingwater, and Da-
vid L. Taddicken.
ALL REFERENCES HERE-
IN TO THE CRITTENDEN
COUNTY COURT CLERK'S
OFFICE.
THE DESCRIPTION OF
THE PROPERTY CON-
VEYED HEREIN WAS PRO-
VIDED TO THE DRAFTS-
MAN BY THE PLAINTIFF
AND THE DRAFTSMAN
DOES NOT CERTIFY THE
ACCURACY OF THE SAME
NOR ANY EXISTING EASE-
MENTS
Terms: The following terms
are in effect unless otherwise
mentioned above:
At the time of sale, the suc-
cessful bidder shall either
pay full cash or make a de-
posit of ten percent (10%) of
the purchase price with the
balance on credit for thirty
(30) days. If the purchase
price is not paid in full, the
successful bidder shall ex-
ecute a bond at the time of
sale with sufficient surety to
secure the unpaid balance
of the purchase price. The
bond shall bear interest at
the rate of 6% from the date
of sale until paid. In the event
the successful bidder is one
of the parties, they shall be
allowed a credit against the

purchase price of their pro-
rata interest and pay over
to the Master Commissioner
the balance and any costs
of sale apportioned to their
interest in the property. The
purchaser shall be respon-
sible for ad valorem taxes
for the year 2024 and sub-
sequent years. No written
bids are allowed and any
announcements made at the
sale take precedence over
printed matter contained
herein. To the extent appli-
cable, the property will be
sold subject to the statutory
right of redemption.
The Master Commission-
er does not warrant title.
The Master Commissioner
only conveys pursuant to
the Judgment and Order of
Sale. The successful bidder
has 10 days after the sale to
examine title and file excep-
tions.
Dated this the 10th day of
June, 2025.
REBECCA J. JOHNSON
MASTER COMMISSIONER
217 WEST BELLVILLE
STREET
P.O. BOX 415
MARION, KENTUCKY
42064
270-965-2222 (2t-25-c)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Kentucky Dept of Fish and Wildlife, 1 Sportsman's Lane, Frankfort, KY 40601, has filed an application with the Energy & Environment Cabinet to construct 970 feet of levee to build one moist soil unit near the Tradewater River totaling 13 acres. The property is located on the Big Rivers Wildlife Management Area and State Forest, located north of KY-365, 2.3 miles SW of Sturgis in Crittenden County, KY. Any comments or objections can be submitted via email to: DOWFloodplain@ky.gov Kentucky Division of Water, Floodplain Management Section, 300 Sower Blvd. Frankfort, KY 40601. Call 502-564-3410 with questions.

NOTICE OF PASSAGE AND SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE NUMBER 25-10: AN ORDINANCE 25-10 AMENDING THE PAY PLAN FOR CLASSIFIED CITY EMPLOYEES AND NON-ELECTED OFFICIALS AND SETTING COMPENSATION FOR ELECTED OFFICIALS FOR FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 2025, AND ENDING JUNE 30, 2026, AND ADOPTING THE PAY PLAN FOR ELECTED AND APPOINTED OFFICIALS FOR THE SAME FISCAL YEAR

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Marion, Kentucky at its regular meeting held on June 16, 2025, at 5:00 o'clock p.m., gave second reading and passed and adopted an Ordinance relating to the Marion Code of Ordinances, which Ordinance had been given its first reading at its regular meeting of the City Council held on May 19, 2025, at 5:00 o'clock p.m. A summary of the Ordinance is as follows:

	Current Pay	New Pay	\$ Increase	% Increase
GENERAL FUND				
City Hall				
City Administrator	\$ 75,552.17	\$ 77,743.18	\$ 2,191.01	2.9%
City Treasurer	\$ 50,460.09	\$ 51,923.43	\$ 1,463.34	2.9%
Administration Assistant	\$ 31,861.09	\$ 32,785.06	\$ 923.97	2.9%
Tourism - set by BOARD				
Tourism Director	\$ 48,757.07	\$ 50,171.03	\$ 1,413.96	2.9%
Police				
Police Chief	\$ 62,908.44	\$ 64,604.34	\$ 1,695.90	2.9%
Assistant Chief	\$ 59,527.45	\$ 61,125.31	\$ 1,597.86	2.9%
Sergeant	\$ 58,200.28	\$ 59,759.65	\$ 1,559.37	2.9%
Senior Officer	\$ 56,161.44	\$ 57,661.68	\$ 1,500.24	2.9%
Officer	\$ 55,592.32	\$ 57,076.05	\$ 1,483.74	2.9%
		\$ -	\$ -	
Incentive Increase	\$ 1,560.00	\$ 1,560.00	\$ -	0%
Fire				
Chief	\$ 3,293.85	\$ 3,389.37	\$ 95.52	2.9%
Assistant Chief	\$ 1,124.14	\$ 1,156.74	\$ 32.60	2.9%
Fire Fighters per FIRE RUN	\$ 42.24	\$ 43.47	\$ 1.23	2.9%
Fire Fighters per FIRE DRILL	\$ 21.12	\$ 21.73	\$.61	2.9%
WATER AND SEWER				
Maintenance Supervisor	\$ 48,206.62	\$ 49,604.62	\$ 1,397.99	2.9%
City Clerk	\$ 40,026.77	\$ 41,187.55	\$ 1,160.78	2.9%
Lead Operator (Wastewater)	\$ 47,709.05	\$ 49,092.62	\$ 1,383.56	2.9%
Lead Operator (Water)	\$ 47,708.82	\$ 49,092.38	\$ 1,383.56	2.9%
Operator (Wastewater)	\$ 41,041.14	\$ 42,231.33	\$ 1,190.19	2.9%
Operator (Water)	\$ 41,041.14	\$ 42,231.33	\$ 1,190.19	2.9%
Operator (Water)	\$ 41,041.00	\$ 42,231.18	\$ 1,190.19	2.9%
Equipment Operator	\$ 34,683.88	\$ 35,689.71	\$ 1,005.83	2.9%
Laborer (Wastewater)	\$ 31,200.00	\$ 32,104.80	\$ 904.80	2.9%
Meter Reader	\$ 31,200.00	\$ 32,104.80	\$ 904.80	2.9%
Distribution & Collection Certification Adjustment	1,500	1,500	-	

EXHIBIT B

CITY OF MARION - ELECTED/APPOINTED OFFICIALS PAY PLAN

July 1, 2025 - June 30, 2026

Position	Current Pay	New Pay	\$ Increase	
Elected Officials				
Mayor	\$ 9,705	\$ 9,705	\$ -	
City Council Member	\$ 3,684	\$ 3,684	\$ -	(6 people)
Planning & Zoning				
Planning Commissioners	\$ 998	\$ 998	\$ -	(6 people)
Board of Adjustments Member	\$ 998	\$ 998	\$ -	(3 people)
Code Enforcement				
Code Board Member	\$ 998	\$ 998	\$ -	(5 people)

The full text of the Ordinance is on file in the Office of the City Clerk in the City Building, Marion, Kentucky, where it is available for public inspection.

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270/965-2261
June 24, 2025

NOTICE OF PASSAGE AND SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE								
ORDINANCE NUMBER 25-09 AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE CITY OF MARION, KENTUCKY ANNUAL BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 7/1/2025 THROUGH 6/30/2026 BY ESTIMATING REVENUE AND RESOURCES AND APPROPRIATING FUNDS FOR THE OPERATION OF CITY GOVERNMENT								
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	General Fund	Water Fund	Sewer Fund	ABC Fund	Municipal Aid	LGEA Fund	Rest./Motel	Total
Revenues								
Property Tax	417,155						296,600	
Payroll/Net Profits	990,300							
Intergovernmental Payments	69,900				103,971			
Interest & Miscellaneous	239,275	1,899,167	3,500	100,100	500	3	60	
Insurance Tax	225,000							
Water Sales		845,833						
Sewer Sales			624,718					
Service Chrgs.		7,000						
Penalties		15,000						
Environmental fee			737,000					
Loan Proceeds			5,000,000					
Franchise Fees	117,000							
TOTAL REVENUE	\$2,058,630	\$2,767,000	\$6,365,218	\$100,100	\$104,471	\$3	\$296,660	\$11,692,082
Expenditures								
Administration	545,381	67,542	208,550	100,006				
Appropriations	6,551							
Police Dept.	590,764							
E911 Dept.								
Fire Dept.	67,494							
Street Dept.	124,826							
Lights	60,000							
Planning/Zoning	48,572							
Building Fund								
Water Plant		2,329,240						
Sewer Plant			5,322,193					
System Maint./Debt		232,846	831,269					
Public Transp.					104,425	2,000		
Tourism							295,000	
TOTAL EXP.	\$1,443,588	\$2,629,628	\$6,362,012	\$100,006	\$104,425	\$2,000	\$295,000	\$10,936,659
Projected Net Increase (Decrease):	\$615,042	\$137,372	\$3,206	\$94	\$46	(\$1,997)	\$1,660	\$755,423

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Businesses & Services in Crittenden County

Through an Open Records Request submitted on April 17, 2025, The Crittenden Press was provided information on active business license/accounts in Crittenden County. The following is believed to be a complete list of businesses and services with a business license to operate in the county.

A Brunch of Sandwiches LLC: Marion, KY
A Cut Above Meat Market: Marion, KY
A-1 Lighting Protection Consultant Co: Bardstown, KY
Aaron Jewell: Marion, KY
Aaron O'Neal - Top Notch Services: Salem, KY
Absolute Transport LLC: Marion, KY
AccessRN Inc: Richardson, TX
Ace Pressure Washing LLC: Providence, KY
Acme Plumbing, Heating, Cooling Co. Inc: Owensboro, KY
Adam Barnes: Salem, KY
Adam C Graham: Owensboro, KY
ADP Total Source III Inc: Miami, FL
ADP Total Source: Miami, FL
ADP TotalSource MI XXX IN: Miami, FL
Advanced Climate Solutions: Waller, TX
Aetna Medicaid Administrators LLC: Woonsocket, RI
Aetna Resources LLC: Woonsocket, RI
AFC Enterprises LLC: Marion, KY
Affordable Home Improvements of Kentucky: Ledbetter, KY
Agent's Lawn Service: Marion, KY
Air Evac EMS Inc.: Lewisville, TX
Air-Tite Insulation LLC: Paducah, KY
AJ's Custom Engraving: Marion, KY
Al Starnes Realtor: Cadiz, KY
Aladdin Electric Inc: Manitou, KY
Alisshia Allen/JL's Wooly Willow Farms: Marion, KY
All About Cowgirls: Marion, KY
All In One Services LLC: Madisonville, KY
All-N-One Janitorial: New Tazewell, TN
Allied Contracting Group: Madisonville, KY
ALM Media LLC: New York, NY
Alpha Mechanical Service Inc: Louisville, KY
Alternative Bonding Company LLC: Marion, KY
Altstadt Hoffman Plumbing: Evansville, IN
Alva Electric, Inc: Evansville, IN
Amazon Com Service LLC: Seattle, WA
Amazon.Com Sales Inc: Seattle, WA
Ambassadors for Christ Church: Smithland, KY
American Greetings Corp: Cleveland, OH
American National Group Services LLC: Galveston, TX
American National Property & Casualty: Galveston, TX
American Nursing Care LLC: Loveland, OH
American Towers LLC: White Plains, NY
Amy Kelly - Jus Chillin Farm LLC: Marion, KY
Andy J. Ellis LLC: Marion, KY
Angela Curnel: Marion, KY
Animal Practice of Marion PLLC: Marion, KY
Anna Patton Ins. Agent/Columbian Life Ins. Co.: Fredonia, KY
Anthony Q Jewell: Burna, KY
Anyas Reviews LLC: North Liberty, IA
Aon Service Corporation: Chicago, IL
APi Group Life Safety USA LLC: Centennial, CO
Aramark Uniform & Career Apparel Corp: Philadelphia, PA
ARC Services LLC: Carmel, IN
Arctic Restaurant Service & Supply LLC: Madisonville, KY
Arrowhead Acres Farms LLC: Fredonia, KY
Asbridge Sealing: Marion, KY
Asher Properties Services Inc: Marion, KY
Ashley C Parish: Marion, KY
Ashley E Wheeler: Marion, KY
Askew Industrial Group: Santa Fe Springs, CA
Associated Engineers Inc: Madisonville, KY
AT&T DataComm LLC: Atlanta, GA
AT&T Enterprises LLC: St. Louis, MO
AT&T Mobility II LLC: Atlanta, GA
AT&T Supply I LLC: St. Louis, MO
ATC Sequoia LLC: White Plains, NY
Atlas Roofing Contractors Inc: Paducah, KY
Atmos Energy Corp: Dallas, TX
Atrium Centers Management LLC: Columbus, OH
Austin Homes: Central City, KY
Auto Art LLC: Marion, KY
Auto Service Renovations LLC: Marion, KY
Automated Building Concepts Inc: Paducah, KY
Axis Energy Solutions Inc: Sturdivant, MO
B P Cruce Company LLC: Marion, KY
B&B Like Mother Like Daughter Food Trailer: Dawson Springs, KY
B&N Construction: Henderson, KY
Backbone Ridge Farms, LLC: Bluffton, SC
Backyard Structures LLC: Marion, KY
Ballard Plumbing Service: Paducah, KY
Banner Health: Phoenix AZ
Baptist Health Madisonville: Louisville, KY
Baron D Guess: Marion, KY
Barrett Maintenance Inc: Benton, KY
Bathroom Alternatives Inc: Dayton, OH
Baxter Automotive Repair LLC: Marion, KY
BCS Enterprises LLC: Marion, KY
Beachy Butcher Block: Marion, KY
Beachy's Butcher Block: Marion, KY
Beachy's Home Improvement: Marion, KY
Beacon Hill Staffing Group LLC: Boston, MA
Bealmear Services LLC: Corydon, KY
Beavers Car Wash Inc: Marion, KY
Beavers LLC: Marion, KY
BellSouth Telecommunications LLC: St. Louis, MO
Belt Construction Inc: Marion, KY
Belt's Modern Mud LLC: Sturgis, KY
Beltline Electric Company LLC: Paducah, KY
Ben E Clement Mineral Museum Inc: Marion, KY
Benjamin B Johnson: Marion, KY
Berry Brothers Farms LLC: Salem, KY
Best Practices Holding LLC: Fort Lauderdale, FL
Beth Stanley USDA: Salem, KY
BG's Diner: Marion, KY
Big Rivers Electric Corp: Owensboro, KY
Big Rivers Farm LLC: Eddyville, KY
Bill and Sally Farms, Inc: Bluffton, SC
Bill Shewmaker Rental Property: Marion, KY
Bimbo Bakeries USA Inc: Glen Allen, VA
Birlasoft Inc: Edison NJ
Bite of Joy: Burna, KY
BJ Minton/Tumble Extreme: Eddyville, KY
BLP Development LLC: Paducah, KY
Blueberry Ridge: Marion, KY
Bluegrass Ag Parts LLC: Marion, KY
Bluegrass Beverage LLC: Clarksville, TN
Bluegrass Electrical Consultants Inc: Burlington, KY
Bluegrass Farm Supply LLC: Marion, KY
Bluegrass Mowing LLC: Marion, KY
Bluegrass Realty & Auction: Marion, KY
Bluegrass Vinyl Products LLC: Marion, KY
Bobby Howard Garage Doors: Salem, KY
Bobby Stinnett Used Cars: Marion, KY
Bombshells by Nikki: Marion, KY
Botanical Beauty by Ashlee: Marion, KY
Boulware Mission Inc: Owensboro, KY
Bowtanicals Inc: Marion, KY
Bradley Peek: Fredonia, KY
Brandt Enterprises LLC: Bowling Green, KY
Brann's Plumbing & Septic Services Inc: Henderson, KY
Breezy Acres Herbs: Marion, KY
Brenda Fowler: Marion, KY
Brian Penn: Marion, KY
Brickhouse Coffee Company LLC: Madisonville, KY
Bridge Boys Outdoor LLC: Sturgis, KY
Bright Beginnings Child Development Center LLC: Marion, KY
Broad River Rehabilitation LLC: Arden, NC
Broken Mobile: Marion, KY
Brothers Lumber: Marion, KY
Bryant or Evelyn Hayes: Marion, KY
BSH Mercy Health: Cincinnati, OH
Buddy & Sissy's Bed & Biscuit: Marion, KY

Buddy Holder: Marion, KY
Bugg Farms: Fredonia, KY
Bump Mowing Service: Marion, KY
Buntin Trailer Sales & Buntin Auction: Marion, KY
Business Equipment Distributors Inc.: Henderson, KY
Byler Builders: Marion, KY
Byler's Cabinet Shop: Marion, KY
Byte Electronics Park LLC: Marion, KY
C 3 Electric LLC: Princeton, KY
C and H Acres LLC: Marion, KY
C-Plant Federal Credit Union: Paducah, KY
C&C Farms: Princeton, KY
Cahta Corp. DBA Subway #17492: Paducah, KY
Caldwell Springs Missionary Baptist Church: Kuttawa, KY
Calvert City Convalescent Center Inc: Calverty City, KY
Calvin R Hooks: Eddyville, KY
Cambry Contracting Inc: Morgantown, KY
Candy's Kitchen LLC: Marion, KY
Cannon Concrete & Construction Inc: Salem, KY
Capital Framing LLC: Greensburg, KY
Carl Maroney - Electrician: Marion, KY
Caroline Roper Warwick/Roper Beef: Marion, KY
Carpenter Chartered: Topeka, KS
Carrolle Conger: Marion, KY
Cash Express LLC: Cookeville, TN
Cave Springs General Baptist Church: Marion, KY
CBRE Inc: White Plains, NY
CCBCC Operations Inc: Charlotte, NC
CDB Signs: Marion, KY
Cedar Hill Cabinets: Marion, KY
Cedar Knoll Rustics: Marion, KY
Central Paving Co of Paducah Inc: Paducah, KY
Chad Kemper Logging LLC: Eddyville, KY
Charles K. Hunt, Farm & Rental Property: Fredonia, KY
Charles Lee Masonry: Leitchfield, KY
Chester D. Beachy Logging: Marion, KY
Chester Mechanical Inc: Marion, KY
Chimney's Food Trailer: Paducah, KY
Christene Hodge: Marion, KY
Christopher and Tracy Cook: Marion, KY
Cincinnati Bell Telephone: Cincinnati, OH
Cintas Corp No. 2: Mason, OH
City of Marion: Marion, KY
Clarence Bontrager: Marion, KY
Classy Pet Clips LLC: Marion, KY
Clayton Watkins Construction Co: Leitchfield, KY
Cloyd Farms LLC: Hopkinsville, KY
Coalfield Supply Inc: Madisonville, KY
Cobie D Evans, Attorney at Law PSC: Marion, KY
Cody Hunt Farms: Marion, KY
Coffer Stores Inc/Marion True Value: Madisonville, KY
Cognasante LLC: Falls Church, VA
Colossus Inc: Fountain Valley, CA
Com-Care Inc: Hartford, KY
Community Care Health Network: Scottsdale, AZ
Community Health Investments LLC: Marion, KY
Computer Services Inc: Paducah, KY
Consumer Directed Options: Brooklyn Park, MN
Continued Dot Com LLC: Austin, TX
Core-Mark International Inc: West Lake, TX
CORE-MARK US LLC: Richmond, VA
Core-Mark US LLC: West Lake, TX
Corley- Crowell Farms LLC: Marion, KY
Cory Shuecraft: Marion, KY
Cotiviti Inc: Wilmington, DE
Creative Emplment Solutions LLC: Houston, TX
Cricket Wireless LLC: Atlanta GA
Crider Farms: Marion, KY
Crider Lawn Care: Marion, KY
Crittenden Co Board of Education: Marion, KY
Crittenden Co Historical Society: Marion, KY
Crittenden Co Public Library: Marion, KY
Crittenden Co. Fiscal Court: Marion, KY
Crittenden Co. Tomorrow Inc: Marion, KY
Crittenden Community Hospital LLC: Marion, KY
Crittenden County Collision: Marion, KY
Crittenden Livingston Water District: Salem, KY
Crittenden Properties LLC: Marion, KY
Crossed Rifles Farm LLC: Marion, KY
Crossroads Orthopedics LLC: Indianapolis, IN
Crown Cork and Seal USA Inc: Yardley, PA
Curnel Ag Repair LLC: Marion, KY
Custom Trim Design LLC: Clarkson, KY
Cutting Edge Lawn Care: Marion, KY
CVS Pharmacy Inc: Woonsocket, RI
CVS RX Service: Woonsocket, RI
Dalton Lawncare: Tolu, KY
Damien Auto Repair: Marion, KY
Dan Wood: Providence, KY
Danny Cope Excavating LLC: Benton, KY
Danny Cronin Farms: Marion, KY
Danny Stoner/Mike & Stoner's Barber Shop: Marion, KY
Darnell Steel & Construction LLC: Benton, KY
Darrell Bebout: Crayne, KY
Davanna Berry: Salem, KY
David E Yoder Farm: Marion, KY
David Fornear Farms: Marion, KY
David Perryman: Marion, KY
Davis Contracting & Design LLC: Providence, KY
DC Elevator Company: Lexington, KY
DC's Lawn Service LLC: Salem KY
DCC Propane LLC: Lisle, IL
DCC Propane LLC/River Region Propane: Paducah, KY
Debbie Summers - Shear Illusions: Marion, KY
Debra King: Elizabethtown, IL
Debra Knight Farm & Rental: Hopkinsville, KY
DeBra-Kuempel Inc: Cincinnati, OH
Deer Creek Church: Marion, KY
Del Brantley's Pest Control: Salem, KY
Denelly Properties LLC: Marion, KY
DIRECTV LLC: White Plains, NY
Dixon and Melton Concrete LLC: Corydon, KY
DK Bast Foundation Services LLC: Leitchfield, KY
Do-Re-Mimi's Childcare: Marion, KY
Dollar General Partners: Goodlettsville, TN
Dollar Tree Stores Inc: Chesapeake, VA
Don Young Construction: Salem, KY
Donna Stitches: Salem, KY
Dots Spot: Marion, KY
Double M Repairs: Marion, KY
Double Take Salon LLC: Marion, KY
Doug Wooley Construction: Marion, KY
Downriver Coffee LLC: Kuttawa, KY
DR Real Estate Inc: Princeton KY
Drake Rentals: Marion, KY
Duncans Service Center: Marion, KY
Dunkerson Paving Co Inc: Smithland, KY
Dunn Contracting: Marion, KY
Dustin G Lanham: Marion, KY
DY Inspections: Sturgis, KY
Dycusburg Missionary Baptist Church: Fredonia, KY
Dyer Communications Co. LLC: Marion, KY
Dylan C Thornton: Fredonia, KY
E&K Contracting LLC/Medley Plumbing: Franklin, KY
E&M Heating AC & Plumbing LLC: Sebree, KY
Easley Construction LLC: Marion, KY
Easley Rentals: Marion, KY
Eclipse Engineers PLLC: Somerset, KY
Ed's Carpet Installation: Marion, KY
Edward D. Jones & Co LP: St. Louis, MO
Eight Eleven Group LLC: Indianapolis, IN
Elder Brothers LLC: Morganfield, KY
Electrical Fire Alarm Inspections Inc: Mayfield, KY
Electrical Technologies: Paducah, KY
Elisa Danielle Hunt: Marion, KY
Ellington Detailing: Marion, KY
Elvin D Kauffman/ Valley View Transport: Fredonia, KY
Emily Maness - Bcreative. Shop: Marion KY
Emmanuel Baptist Church: Marion, KY

Emmie Jones Photography: Marion, KY
Enoch Embroidery/Enoch Threads: Marion, KY
Envision Contractors LLC: Owensboro, KY
Envision Underground LLC: Owensboro, KY
Ephraim Byler Construction: Marion, KY
Erin Murray - Roy & Tim's Barber Shop: Salem, KY
Ervin J Yoder Farms: Marion, Ky.
Etheridge Tree Service: Marion, KY
Eveland Enterprises, LLC - IDEAL: Madisonville, KY
Everon LLC: Boca Raton, FL
Evvard - Kentucky Division Inc: Marion, IL
Express Services Inc.: Oklahoma City, OK
Expressions - Dawn Adams: Marion, KY
Expressions - Wanda Olson: Marion, KY
Family Butcher Shop: Marion, KY
Farless Realty LLC: Princeton, KY
Farm Bureau Insurance: Marion, KY
Farmers Bank & Trust Co: Marion, KY
Faye Stinnett: Fredonia, KY
Feagan's Logging LLC: Fredonia, KY
Fence Pros LLC: Corydon, KY
Fine Thread Contracting LLC: Salem, KY
First Choice Handyman: Marion, KY
First Cumberland Presbyterian Church: Marion, KY
First United Bank and Trust Company: Madisonville, KY
First-Line Fire Extinguisher Co: Paducah, KY
Five Star Food Service Inc: Chattanooga, TN
Flat Branch Farms: Island, KY
Food Giant Inc (Houchens Food Group): Sikeston, MO
Footprint Acquisition LLC: Schaumburg, IL
Four Star Mechanical Solutions LLC: Beaver Dam, KY
Fowler Seal Coating: Marion, KY
Frazier Law Office: Marion, KY
Freedom Enterprises: Marion, KY
French & Eckman LLC: Waverly, KY
Fritts Performance Transmissions LLC: Marion, KY
Full Body Fitness: Marion, KY
Forever Thread Boutique: Marion, KY
Fusion Medical Staffing LLC: Elkhorn, NE
Fusion Nail and Hair Salon: Marion, KY
Future Design Inc: Leitchfield, KY
G&G Construction: Dycusburg, KY
Gabes Oil Inc: Evansville, IN
GameDay Pizza & Wings: Marion, KY
Gary Cruce Haulin Inc: Marion, KY
Gary Hardesty: Marion, KY
Gary James Farms: Marion, KY
Gaylon May Heating and Cooling: Ledbetter, KY
George Hollis: Marion, KY
Gibson Concrete LLC: Hudson, KY
Gilbert Funeral Home Inc: Marion, KY
Glam-R-Us: Marion, KY
Global Business Institute Inc: Marion, KY
Golden Wolf LLC: Huntingtown, MD
Goldy's Meats LLC: Salem, KY
Gordon Food Servie Inc: Wilmington, DE
Grace Baptist Church: Princeton, KY
Grant's Excavating: Richmone, KY
Grayling Farm LLC: Marion, KY
Great Southwestern Construction Inc: Henderson, CO
Green 3 Lawn Care LLC: Marion, KY
Gregg Hancock - Kentucky Closets: Leitchfield, KY
Gregory D Stallions: Marion, KY
Gregory Hobgood: Paducah, KY
Gregory Inc: Marion, KY
GS Operating LLC: Irving, TX
GTG Asphalt Sealing and Repair: Marion, KY
Guess Farms - Justin Guess: Fredonia, KY
Guess Farms: Fredonia, KY
Gunstock Lodge Hunting Camp: Rayburn, GA
H & H Home and Hardware: Marion, KY
H & M Custom Woodworking: Marion, KY
Hagerman Plumbing & Heating Corp: Owensboro, KY
Hair Concepts: Marion, KY
Halter Tree Service Inc: Vincennes, IN
Hanna Easley-Tolley: Marion, KY
Hannah Stinnett: Fredonia, KY
Happy Hearts Childcare: Marion, KY
Hardesty Farms: Morganfield, KY
Harminie Enterprises, Inc: Marion, KY
Harmony Road Music: Marion, KY
Harper Construction LLC: Paducah KY
Harper Tree Service: Fredonia, KY
Harry Frank Tyrrell III Farms: Canton, GA
Harvey Byler Jr: Marion, KY
Hattie's Ventures LLC: Marion, KY
Hayes Construction LLC: Marion, KY
Hazex Construction: Henderson, KY
HDR Construction Control Corp: Omaha, NE
Health Quest Wellness: Marion, KY
Healthy Basement Concepts LLC: Liberty Township, OH
Hendricks Septic Tank Service Inc: Madisonville, KY
Hendrickson Brothers: Morganfield, KY
Hendrix Farms: Marion, KY
Henry & Henry Inc: Marion, KY
Henry & Henry Monuments: Marion, KY
Henry Miller: Marion, KY
Heritage Petroleum LLC: Evansville, IN
Herman Yoder Jr - Camp Creek Farm: Marion, KY
HFG Restoration LLC/ServPro: Richmond, KY
Hickory Hill -- Stable Self Storage: Marion, KY
High Caliber Life LLC: Salem, KY
Hill Pharmaceuticals/Glenn's Apothecary: Marion, KY
Hillary Stephen: Eddyville, KY
Hillside Discount Grocery LLC: Marion, KY
Hinderlitter Construction Inc.: Evansville, IN
HMAC Heating & Cooling Inc: Fort Thomas, KY
Hoard Custom Signs LLC: Madisonville, KY
Hodge Farms: Marion, KY
Hodge Outdoor Sports: Marion, KY
Holder & Son DDS: Marion, KY
Holland Square Group LLC: Andover, MA
Home Create & Paint: Marion, KY
Home Improvement Solutions: Marion, KY
Home Oil & Gas Company Inc: Henderson, KY
Homeland Inc: Leitchfield, KY
Homestead Auction Realty: Marion, KY
Hometown Chiropractic Center PLLC: Marion, KY
Hometown Foods: Eddyville, KY
Hometown Glass and Shower LLC: South Fulton, TN
Hooks Farms: Eddyville, KY
Howard D. Happy Co of Mayfield Inc: Mayfield, KY
HP River Bottom Farms LLC: Eddyville, KY
HUB International Mid South: Benton, KY
Humana Inc: Louisville, KY
Humana Insurance Company: Louisville, KY
Husk Signs: Evansville, IN
Ice Machines Inc: Princeton, KY
IMPACT Branding & Design LLC: Cheshire, CT
Impact Waste Service LLC: Crofton, KY
IN - Detail Garage LLC: Marion, KY
In Harmony Massage Therapy: Marion, KY
In Touch Massage Therapy: Marion, KY
Industrial Controls & Electric Inc: Sturgis, KY
Industrial Piping & Services Inc: Hopkinsville, KY
Industry Lab Diagnostic Partners LLC: Nashville, TN
Integrity Home Improvement LLC: Stonefort, IL
Iris Inn Bed & Breakfast: Marion, KY
IS Custom Building & Remodeling Inc: Salem, KY
J and J Excavating LLC: Fredonia, KY
J&B Retailers/Crazy Train Fireworks: Morganfield, KY
Jackson Knob Firearms Training: Marion, KY
Jacob A Mast: Marion, KY
Jacob B Paulk III/ J III Cattle: Tifton, GA
James C. Johnson Properties LLC: Marion, KY
James Hunt Farms: Marion, KY
James Penn Construction: Fredonia, KY
James Septic Service LLC: Sturgis, KY
James Winfield/Brian's Powersports: Fredonia, KY

James Zac Greenwell: Marion, KY
Janet K Asbridge: Marion, KY
JAP Properties LLC: Marion, KY
Jason Faith: Marion, KY
Jason R Berry: Salem, KY
Jason Sutton Farm: Fredonia, KY
Jay's Electric Inc: Benton, KY
JB Designs: Marion, KY
JBI Construction Inc: Evansville, IN
JD Clark Farm LLC: Mount Vernon, IN
JE Shekell Inc: Evansville, IN
Jennifer J Berg: Marion, KY
Jennifer Little: Danville, KY
Jennifer Morris - Arcadia Massage Therapy: Marion, KY
Jennifer Vories Agent/Keller Williams: Union, KY
Jennings Fencing LLC: Salem, KY
Jeremiah Poindexter: Marion, KY
Jessica Walker: Kuttawa, KY
Jessye Hunt: Marion, KY
Jetts Specialty Contracting LLC: Paducah, KY
Jim David Meats: Uniontown, KY
Jim Seibert/Tri-County Refrigeration: Dawson Springs, KY
Jim Smith Contracting Co LLC: Grand Rivers, KY
JKMK LLC: Crayne, KY
Jodi Hale: Marion, KY
Jody Herrin Rental Property: Marion, KY
John & Valerie M Newcom Farms: Marion, KY
John Boyd Farm: Marion, KY
John C May Farms: Marion, KY
John Lucas Farms: Sturgis, KY
John Martin Construction: Marion, KY
John P Henry: Marion, KY
Johnny J Byler: Marion, KY
Johnson Plaster & Vinyl Inc: Paducah, KY
Johnson's Furniture & Appliance Inc: Marion, KY
Jonathan James: Marion, KY
Jonathon H Martin: Marion, KY
Jones Auto Sales & Stuffbrokers Pawn: Marion, KY
Jonesy's BBQ: Marion, KY
Joseph A Mast: Marion, KY
Joseph D Byler: Marion, KY
Joseph Donald Thomas: Morgan Field, KY
Joshua Watford: Sturgis, KY
Journey Massage Therapy: Marion, KY
Joyce Roofing and Repair: Marion, KY
JS Moore Consulting LLC: Marion, KY
JS Tree Contracting: Marion, KY
JT May Farm: Marion, KY
JT's Wingz & Thangz LLC: Eddyville, KY
Junior E Duncan: Marion, KY
Justworks Employment Group LLC: New York, NY
K&P Holdings Inc: Marion, KY
Kaitlyn Whitfield: Marion, KY
Kandarp D. Patel/Royal Inn & Suites: Marion, KY
Katherine Berry: Sturgis, KY
Katie R Switzer: Eddyville, KY
KB Pharmacy: Marion, KY
Keanu Clements Educational Resources: Gilbert, AZ
Keith Elder: Morganfield, KY
Kelly Jackson: Fredonia, KY
Kelly Services Global LLC: Detroit, MI
Kenergy Corp: Owensboro, KY
Kenland Construction Inc: Madisonville, KY
Kenny Trowbridge -- Farm Rental: Owensboro, KY
Kentucky American Seeds LLC: Hopkinsville, KY
Kentucky Community & Technical College: Versailles, KY
Kentucky CVS Pharmacy LLC #6383: Woonsocket, RI
Kentucky Lottery: Louisville, KY
Kentucky Security Corp: Madisonville, KY
Kentucky State Employees: Frankfort, KY
Kentucky State University: Frankfort, KY
Kentucky Utilities: Louisville, KY
Kevin Maxfield/Maxcorp: Marion, KY
Kevin's Custom Plumbing & Fabrication LLC: Benton, KY
Keystone Construction LLC: Clarksville, TN
KGP Telecommunications LLC: Faribault, MN
KGPCo Services LLC: Faribault, MN
Kim Long/Kim's Fish & More: Sturgis, KY
Kimco Facility Services LLC: Lawrenceville, GA
King Heritage Inc/Mulligans Pizzeria: Marion, KY
King's Automotive LLC: Marion, KY
Kirk's Pressure Washing : Marion, KY
Kirk's Towing Service: Marion, KY
Knight Masonry & Sons: Hopkinsville, KY
Knoth Surveying & Design: Calvert City, KY
Koehring & Sons Inc: Beech Grove, IN
Konecranes Inc: Springfield, OH
Kountry Quisine: Hampton, KY
Krystal Romero - Kry Baby Kouture: Marion, KY
Kurtz Auction & Realty Company: Owensboro, KY
Kyle Newcom Farms: Marion, KY
La Delicia Mexican Grill LLC: Marion, KY
La Potosina - Marion: Jackson, TN
Ladd Auto Sales LLC: Marion, KY
Lake Barkley Partnership Inc: Princeton, KY
Lake Realty: Grand Rivers, KY
Lala's Trinkets and More: Homestead, FL
Lance Kayse: Marion, KY
Landstar Transportations Logistics: Jacksonville, FL
Lanham Farms: Marion, KY
Larry Duval: Marion, KY
Larry Rushing Painting: Madisonville, KY
Laxbri Lawn Care LLC: Marion, KY
Lease KY LLC: Marion, KY
Lee Masonry Construction LLC: Sacramento, KY
Leroy Leet: Providence, KY
Leslie English: Marion, KY
Lester Stutzman: Marion, KY
Liberty Fuels Inc: Marion, KY
Liberty Mutual Insurance Co: Boston, MA
Liberty Tire Recycling LLC: Pittsburgh, PA
Liberty Tire Services of Ohio LLC: Pittsburgh, PA
Liberty University Inc: Lynchburg, VA
Life in Christ Church: Marion, KY
Lifeguard Fencing LLC: Clarkson, KY
Lifeline Phones - Edith S Waltz: Hopkinsville, KY
Lincoln Heritage Council BSA: Louisville, KY
Linda Cook Rentals: Marion, KY
Little's Lawncare Services: Marion, KY
Livingston Hospital & Healthcare Inc: Salem, KY
Lone Oak Tarp Shop: Marion, KY
Lone Star Construction: Princeton, KY
Long Branch Ranch LLC: Minocqua, WI
Longbeards & Whitetails LLC: Marion, KY
Lonnie Lewis/Cave-in-Rock Partnership: Cave-in-Rock, IL
Louise's Flowers, Inc.: Marion, KY
Loveless On-site Ag Repair: Salem, KY
LSC Development/LSC Structures: Marion, KY
Lucas Elder: Morganfield, KY
M & Mac Auto Parts Inc: Marion, KY
M P Lawson Construction LLC: Paducah, KY
M&G Services LLC: Marion, KY
M&K Kentucky Lodge LLC: Minocqua, WI
M&K Woodlands LLC: Minocqua, WI
M&M Decorating LLC: Paducah, KY
Mac's II Tint & Detail: Marion, KY
Maddox Industrial Contracting LLC: Santa Claus, IN
Maddux Equine Services PLLC/Critter Clinic: Paris, TN
Maddux Farms: Marion, KY
Magic Valley Staffing Solutions: Jackson, TN
Magnolia Bank: Hodgenville, KY
Magnolia House Beauty Co: Marion, KY
Mallory McDowell: Marion, KY
Mallory Sutton: Marion, KY
Mama C's Grub Shack: Salem, KY
Maple Valley Harness: Marion, KY
Marion & Company: Marion, KY
Marion Automotive Care: Marion, KY

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Marion Baptist Church: Marion, KY
Marion Church of Christ: Marion, KY
Marion Church of God: Marion, KY
Marion Country Club LLC: Marion, KY
Marion Development Group, Inc.: Marion, KY
Marion Eyecare Center PLLC: Marion, KY
Marion Feed Mill Inc: Marion, KY
Marion Feed Mills Inc: Marion, KY
Marion Fitness 24/7: Marion, KY
Marion Foods Inc/Dairy Queen: Marion, KY
Marion Hardwoods Inc: Altenburg, MO
Marion Health Investments LLC: Salem, KY
Marion Methodist Church: Marion, KY
Marion Mining Bolt Corp: Marion, KY
Marion Properties: Marion, KY
Marion Recycling: Marion, KY
Marion Self Storage LLC: Marion, KY
Mark Williams Corporation: Marion, KY
Marleen D Shepherd: Carrsville, KY
Marshall's Heating and Air LLC: Marion, KY
Martha Works 4 You LLC: Edgewood, KY
Martin Contracting Inc: Richmond, KY
Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter: Marion, KY
Mast Buggy Shop/Carpentry: Marion, KY
Mastec Services Company: Coral Gables, FL
Matt Jent Construction: Fredonia, KY
Matthew Hardesty: Marion, KY
Matthew S. Milliner, DMD PLLC: Paducah, KY
Mattingly Concrete: Henderson, KY
Mattoon's Village Pantry: Marion, KY
McBrayer PLLC: Louisville, KY
McCloud Inc/The Ole Homeplace: Columbia, KY
McConnell Enterprises LLC: Marion, KY
McDonald Midstream Inc.: Marion, KY
McDonald's: Princeton, KY
McGee Pest Control of Murray: Murray, KY
McGregor Group Inc: Princeton, KY
McKinney Painting LLC: Versailles, KY
McKinney Plumbing: Mayfield, KY
McProduce LLC/McCartney Produce: Marion, KY
MDR Construction Inc: Columbia, MS
Mechanical Consultants Inc: Owensboro, KY
Medical Solutions LLC: Omaha, NE
Medwatch LLC: Lake Mary, FL
Megan Chambliss: Marion, KY
Megan Hunt: Marion, KY
Mel-Kay Electric Company Inc: Evansville, IN
Melanie R Prado: Marion, KY
Meuth Construction & Supply Inc: Henderson, KY
Mexico Baptist Church: Marion, KY
Michael & Jennifer Cook: Henderson, KY
Michael O'Hara Farms: Marion, KY
Mid America Environmental/Alpha Laser Imaging: Evansville, IN
Midwest Agriplex, Inc.: Eddyville, KY
Midwest Kentucky HHO: Gilbertsville, KY
Mighty Kleen: Princeton, KY
Mike Measel Inc: Eubank, KY
Mike's Barber Shop: Marion, KY
Miles LP Gas Inc: Owensboro, KY
Miller Construction LLC: Madisonville, KY
Miller Drywall of Ky Inc: Scott City, MO
Miller's Cabinets: Marion, KY
Mills Farms LLC: Morganfield, KY
Minesafe Electronics Inc: Sturgis, KY
Mitchell Construction LLC: Paducah, KY
MLB Uniforms Inc: Evansville, IN
MMHH LLC/The Marion House: Columbia, KY
Monument Ridge Farm: Paducah, KY
Morganfield Home Center: Morganfield, KY
Moss 94: Providence, KY
Motion Design Group: Marion, KY
Mott Electric LLC: Paducah, KY
Mountain Plus Service Inc: Prestonsburg, KY
Mow Pro Inc: Marion, KY
Mt. Carmel Stabilization Group: Mt. Carmel, IL
Murtco inc: Paducah, KY
Myers Funeral Home LLC: Marion, KY
NALE LLC: Uniontown, KY
Nancy Hodge: Marion, KY
Nathan Hardesty Farms: Morgan Field, KY
National Association of Letter Carriers: Paducah, KY
Neal's Window Cleaning: Paducah, KY
Newbitt's Pawn Shop: Marion, KY
Newcom Properties LLC: Marion, KY
Newcomb Oil Co. LLC/Five Star #6561: Bardstown, KY
Nicholas Duncan: Marion, KY
Nick's Pest Management Inc: Madisonville, KY
NOJO LLC: Marion, KY
Nokoriware LLC: Marion, KY
Nora Belt Rental Property: Marion, KY
Normal Life Inc: Louisville, KY
Novelty Inc: Greenfield, IN
NU-U Beauty Salon: Marion, KY
OB McDaniel Farm LLC: Marion, KY
On The Marc Plumbing: Waverly, KY
Optum Services Inc: Minnetonka, MN
Orion Marion LLC/Crittenden Health Rehab: Columbus, OH
Overhead Door Company of Western Kentucky: Paducah, KY
P&D Enterprises/Ivy Construction: Marion, KY
Paducah Heating & Air Conditioning: Paducah, KY

Paducah Printing Co. dba River Region Poppers: Paducah, KY
Par 4 Plastics Inc: Marion, KY
Par 4 Tooling Inc: Marion, KY
Paradigm Management Services LLC: Walnut Creek, CA
Partners Insurance Agency LLC: Marion, KY
Pass Pest Control: Newburgh, IN
Pella Tennessee LLC: Nashville, TN
Penn Homes LLC: Marion, KY
Pennyrile Allied Community Services Inc: Hopkinsville, KY
Pennyrile Area Development District: Hopkinsville, KY
Pennyrile District Health Dept: Eddyville, KY
Pepsi MidAmerica: Marion, IL
Performance Contracting Inc: Lenexa, KS
Perry Hunt Construction/Farm: Marion, KY
Phillip A Parish Farms: Marion, KY
PHM Services Inc/Legacy Oxygen: Wilder, KY
Piney Creek Investments LLC: Marion, KY
Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church: Marion, KY
PMC Wiring Solutions LLC: Marion, KY
Prado Construction LLC: Marion, KY
Precision Paint & Wallcovering Inc: Auburn, KY
Precision Resolve Carpentry LLC: Marion, KY
Preferred Construction Services Inc: Henderson, KY
Premier Deep Drill Airation LLC: Sebree, KY
Premium Retail Services: Chesterfield, MO
Princeton Musgrove Overhead Door: Princeton, KY
Procomm Telecommunications Inc: Conyers, GA
Purple Palette Paint Parties: Sturgis, KY
Quilts of Valor Foundation: Winterset, IA
R & B Building: Marion, KY
R&D Mechanical Services Inc: Madisonville, KY
R&R Refrigeration Inc: Brownsville, KY
Raileys Auction Services: Sturgis, KY
Randy M. Davidson Rental: Paducah, KY
RBS Design Group PSC: Owensboro, KY
Real KY Inc: Lexington, KY
Rebecca J. Johnson Esq Law Offices: Marion, KY
Rebecca J. Johnson Rentals: Marion, KY
Reckinger Inc/H&R Block: Benton, IL
Red Classic Transit LLC: Charlotte, NC
Red Geoseismic LLC dba LSC Structures LLC: Shrewsbury, MO
Regional Doors & Glass LLC: Eddyville, KY
Regional Toxicology Services LLC: Franklin, TN
Remet Properties LLC: Marion, KY
Renew Solar of Tennessee: Knoxville, TN
Replacement Parts Inc: Little Rock, AR
Retro-Fix Media: Marion, KY
Reveal Underground Service, LLC: Paducah, KY
Rhea Limited Partnership: Morganfield, KY
Rhett Parish: Marion, KY
RHG Consolidated LLC: Kansas City, MO
Rhonda Horack/About Face Marion: Marion, KY
Rhonda Hunt: Fredonia, KY
Richard Brown, Insurance Agent: Marion, KY
Rick Prado/Prado Logistics LLC: Marion, KY
Rickard Trucking Inc: Eddyville, KY
Riley Marine Services LLC: Marion, KY
Riley Tool and Machine Inc: Marion, KY
Rite Temp Heating & A/C LLC: Marion, KY
RM Wilkinson Consulting: Marion, KY
RNA Rentokil North America: Memphis, TN
Robert Elder Farms: Morganfield, KY
Robert Jones PA: Eddyville KY
Robert Kirby - Outdoor Obsessions: Marion, KY
Roberts Farm: Princeton, KY
Robertson Rental: Crayne, KY
Rocket Oil Company LLC: Madisonville, KY
Rocket Roofing and Construction: Marion, KY
Rocket Tire: Paducah, KY
Roger Hearell Farms: Marion, KY
Roger Simpson Farm: Marion, KY
Rogers Group Inc: Nashville, TN
Rogers Management Inc: Nashville, TN
Rollin Smoke BBQ LLC: Sturgis, KY
Rolling Acres Farm: Fredonia, KY
Rolling Frito-Lay Sales LP: Plano, TX
Ronnie Riley/Rileys Building Service: Marion, KY
Roof Lux: Lake Ozark, MO
Round 2 Botique: Salem, KY
Rounder's Pizza & Subs: Marion, KY
Rovinson Painting & Acoustical Co Inc: Evansville, IN
Roy (Rogers) & Tim's Barber Shop: Marion, KY
Roy & Tim's (Harrison) Barber Shop: Marion, Kay
Royal Document Destruction: Gahanna, OH
RTG Trucking LLC: Marion, KY
Rucker LLC: Marion, KY
RUIE Creative Boutique & Gift Shop: Marion, KY
Rumors Pet Grooming: Marion, KY
Rusty Gate Farm: Marion, KY
Ruth Page: Marion, KY
S & M Rosebud Farm Inc: Hopkinsville, KY
S Clark Electric Inc: Clay, KY
S&D Small Engine Repair: Marion, KY
Saltzman Carpet Service: Leitchfield, KY
Samuel Byler - Crooked Creek Sawmill: Marion, KY
Samuel D Yoder: Marion, KY
Sasquatch Sanitation: Marion, KY
Scott E Champion: Salem, KY

Scott Long Masonry: Providence, KY
Select Rehabilitation LLC: Glenview, IL
Servall LLC, Murray, KY
Shaun Wesmoland: Marion, KY
Shawn G Lanham: Marion, KY
Shear Illusions Inc: Marion, KY
Shelby J Collins Rentals: Marion, KY
Shelby Yandell: Marion, KY
Shelton & Shelton LLC/Reliable Glass: Paducah, KY
Shelton Construction: Sturgis, KY
Sherer's Nursery: Marion, KY
Shermie Hagan Farms: Waverly, KY
Shiloh Real Estate LLC: Marion, KY
Shutterfly Lifetouch LLC: Eden Prairie, MN
Siemens Industry Inc: Orlando, FL
Siemens Mobility Inc: Indianapolis, IN
Siteworks LLC: Almo, KY
SKODIE Inc: Morton Grove, IL
Skyline Investments: Fredonia, KY
SLAB LLC: Marion, KY
Slayden Plumbing Service: Salem, KY
SLW Solutions LLC: Marion, KY
Smith Construction & Home Repair: Marion, KY
Sole to Soul Reflexology: Marion, KY
Southern Area Council BSA: Marion, KY
Southern Health Partners: Chattanooga, TN
Southern Ky Electric: Bowling Green, KY
Special Care Services LLC: Louisville, KY
Springer Service Systems Inc/Safecare: Indianapolis, IN
Spur's Deliveries LLC: Marion, KY
Spurlin Rentals: Hopkinsville, KY
Spurrier Family Irrevocable Trust: Marion, KY
SS Holdco LLC: Overland Park, KS
St Francis Borgia Catholic Church: Sturgis, KY
St. William Catholic Church: Marion, KY
Star Construction: Knoxville, TN
Steve Cooper/Cooper Recovery: Marion, KY
Steve Haire Farm: Marion, KY
Steve Keiler Development Inc: Paducah, KY
Steven Choate Plumbing: Princeton, KY
Steven Dahl: Salem, KY
Steward Electric: Sturgis, KY
Stewart Haberlock: Princeton, KY
Stinnett Logging LLC: Fredonia, KY
Stonepoint Ultimate Holding LLC: Dallas, TX
Stop and Smell the Flours LLC: Fredonia, KY
Stutzman's Feedmill: Marion, KY
Sugar Creek Offroad LLC: Marion KY
Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church: Marion, KY
Sugar Shop: Marion, KY
Sullivan Glass LLC: Boaz, KY
Sulpher Springs Baptist Church: Marion, KY
Summer Brown: Marion, KY
Superior Title of Kentucky LLC: Marion, KY
Superior Trophies: Marion, KY
Supreme Chemicals: Owensboro, KY
Susan Clearwater - USPS: Marion, KY
Susannah Stephens: Burlington KY
Sutton Lumber LLC: Marion, KY
Sutton Timber Management: Marion, KY
SW Sound/Scott Heaton Dept.: Marion, KY
Sweet Southern Craft Co: Marion, KY
Symplex Technology Services: Marion, KY
T&A Properties of Marion LLC: Marion, KY
T&D Enterprises LLC: Princeton, KY
T&M Land & Timber LLC: Fredonia, KY
TA Gaddis Services: Owensboro, KY
Tammy Owen - Signature Travel: Marion, KY
TEKsystems Global Services LLC: Hanover, MD
Teresa Oliver Realtor: Eddyville, KY
Terminix International: Memphis, TN
Terry Croft Concrete Product & Backhoe Services LLC: Salem, KY
The 88 Dip Inc: Marion, KY
The Crittenden Press Inc: Marion, KY
The Daisy Patch: Marion, KY
The Garden Junk-ie: Marion, KY
The HT Hackney Co: Paducah, KY
The New American Dream LLC: Marion, KY
The Peoples Bank: Marion, KY
The Rustic Trail: Sturgis, KY
The Solar Farm of Marion Kentucky: Marion, KY
The Windmill Antiques & Vintage Collectibles: Marion, KY
Thomas & Thomas Concrete Inc: Marion, KY
Thomas E Wring Farms: Salem, KY
Thomas Elder: Uniontown, KY
Thomas S Jones: Marion, KY
Thomas Wright: Marion, KY
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Thurman Farms: Marion, KY
TI Builders LLC: Franklin, TN
Timothy Duncan: Marion, KY
Tinsley Agriculture Operations: Marion, KY
TK Elevator Corp: Atlanta, GA
Todd Perryman: Marion, KY
Todd Recycling: Marion, KY
Tolu Land & Cattle Company LLC: Marion, KY
Tom Orenduff, Handyman: Hampton, KY
Tom Potter State Farm Insurance: Marion, KY
Tony Perryman: Marion, KY
Tony's Satellite Solutions: Marion, KY

TotalMed LLC/TotalMed Staffing: Appleton, WI
Tradewater Construction LLC: Providence, KY
Tradewater Lodges LLC: Murray, KY
Tradewater Whitetails: Marion, KY
Tradewater Wildlife & Land Management LLC: Providence, KY
Transport Leasing/Contract Inc: Brooklyn Center, MN
Travis Construction & Concrete: Fredonia, KY
Tri-Rivers Healthcare PLLC/Marion Physicians Clinic: Salem, KY
Tri-State Fire Protection Inc: Newburgh, IN
TriNet HR III Inc: Lakewood Ranch, FL
Trinity Service Group Inc: Oldsmar, FL
Trion Solutions II Inc: Troy, MI
Triple H Ventures LLC: Marion, KY
Triple J Farm & Fence LLC: Crofton, KY
Tronce Properties LLC: Marion, KY
Troy Guess Construction: Sturgis KY
Troy's Collision Center LLC: Marion, KY
True Line Roofing LLC: Benton, KY
TTEC At Home LLC: Englewood, CO
TTEC Healthcare Solutions: Austin, TX
TTEC Services Corp: Greenwood, CO
Tucker House: Marion, KY
Twin Lakes Plumbing LLC: Leitchfield, KY
Tyler Davenport Construction: West Paducah, KY
Tyson Hog Markets: Springdale, AR
Tyson Shared Services: Springdale, AR
U Bid Auction House: Marion, KY
Union Missionary Baptist Church: Marion KY
United Electrical Contractors: Calvert City, KY
United Gospel Baptist Church: Marion, KY
United Ironworkers Inc: Steeleville, IL
Unity General Baptist Church: Marion, KY
Universal Protection Serv: Conshohocken, PA
University of Arizona: Tucson, AZ
Valerie McDonald Newcom PSC: Marion, KY
Valley Pallet LLC: Marion, KY
Valley View Structures LLC: Fredonia, KY
Van Hunt: Marion, KY
Vector Security: Warrendale, PA
Vernon D Yoder: Marion, KY
Vibra Finish South LLC: Hamilton, OH
Victory Auto Sale LLC: Marion, KY
Visioin Centre Leadership: Eau Claire, WI
Vivint Inc: Houston, TX
W Principles LLC/The Walker Company of Kentucky: Lexington, KY
Wade Thomas: Marion, KY
Walker & Associates CPA's PLLC: Paducah, KY
War Eagle RV Park LLC: Marion, KY
Waste Corporation of Tennessee: Vaughan, ON
Waste Path Services LLC: Calvert City KY
Watson Lawn Care: Marion, KY
Watson's Repair LLC: Marion, KY
WBR Inc/ Bruce's Tri-state Roofing: Owensboro, KY
WCA/Freedom Waste LLC: Raleigh, NC
Weatherproofing Technologies Inc: Cleveland, OH
Wesley Hagan/HHF & Livestock: Marion, KY
West Center Discount Tobacco/Marion Discount Tobacco: Marion, KY
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Western Kentucky Youth Camp: Evansville, IN
Wheeler Antiques: Marion, KY
Wheeler's Front Porch LLC: Marion, KY
Whitworth Hot Diggity Dog: Marion, KY
Wicked Eye Tattoo Ink: Marion, KY
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Yoder's Variety: Marion, KY
York Services: Marion, KY
Youngblood Excavating & Contracting LLC: Mayfield, KY
ZCR Performance - Cody Russell: Salem, KY
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TAX

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County ordinance 0-12-005, which was adopted in 2012 when the occupational license fee was established by the fiscal court.

The appeals court ruling, supported by an amicus brief from the Kentucky League of Cities, reaffirms that local governments can enforce compliance with fines, court action, and even incarceration. This decision gives Crittenden County powerful new leverage in pursuing longstanding tax delinquencies.

Under Section No. 12 of the county's occupational tax ordinance, willfully failing to pay taxes or submitting false or fraudulent returns can be prosecuted as a Class A misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to \$500 and/or jail time of up to one year. The law also applies to those who assist or counsel others in filing false information.

Even before criminal prosecution was on the table, Crittenden County had civil tools to compel payment, although enforcement has been inconsistent in recent years. The ordinance provides the following civil and financial penalties, a 5% penalty per month for failure to file or pay, up to 25% of

the total tax due (minimum \$25) and 12% per annum interest on unpaid taxes. Unpaid taxes are considered personal debts, collectible in court and the county may sue for back taxes, penalties, interest, attorney fees and court costs.

While civil remedies have always been available, they require time-consuming and costly legal proceedings. The new ability to pursue criminal prosecution for intentional evasion changes the equation, giving the county a faster and more forceful mechanism to hold taxpayers accountable.

Based on information gleaned from documents received by The Press through an Open Records Request in April, there are almost 1,000 individuals and businesses currently registered as active taxpaying accounts, but many more surely operate outside the system. It is believed that some out-of-county businesses never register and others are operating in the shadows within the county. They are local contractors, including those such as handymen, farmers, lawn mowers, taxis and Uber contractors, who either fail to get a license or never remit a net profits report.

Subcontractors or any businesses or individuals receiving 1099s must also be reported

by employers and are required to file their own local tax returns and pay taxes.

Some businesses legally avoid large tax bills by showing little or no profit. In those cases, the \$50 license fee often covers their liability, but they still must file a year-end net profits report. Many simply don't, and the failure to file is itself a violation.

Also troubling are federal employees, like those working for the U.S. Postal Service, whose wages are not subject to automatic local tax withholding. These workers are required to self-report and remit payroll tax quarterly or annually. However, county officials say many ignore repeated letters and fall years behind.

The enforcement problem is not just about fairness, it's about revenue. As costs rise for essential services like ambulance operations and 911 dispatch, the county has had to raise taxes to cover budget shortfalls. But those increases fall disproportionately on those already paying.

Last year, magistrates increased the county's insurance premium tax from 2% to 3%, adding between \$160,000 and \$180,000 to annual revenues. Unlike the occupational tax, the insurance tax is collected by insurance companies and

remitted directly to the state for distribution to counties, making it harder to evade.

According to the county, delinquent accounts, particularly those dating back beyond 2023, will soon be handed over to the county attorney for final action. Once that happens, those who have ignored warnings could face court summons and, for the first time, criminal prosecution.

As the new tax rates take effect, The Crittenden Press is publishing a full list of those currently registered to pay. Unlike delinquent property taxes, which the county is required to publish annually, occupational tax delinquency records are partly protected by state law because they include private financial information. However, the names and addresses of the delinquencies are subject to the state's open records law. The Press has opted, at this time, to not print the list of occupational tax delinquencies, yet once legal action ensues, that could change.

There are 646 delinquent net profit tax accounts from the four-year period dating from 2020 to 2023, including 207 in 2023 alone. From 2022, there are 170 delinquencies, 163 from 2021 and 106 from 2020. Among those are construction

companies, trade contractors such as plumbers and electricians, small businesses in town, nursing and other healthcare contractors, large corporations operating within the county, loggers, farmers, landlords and a host of others including an engineering firm that did work for local government. Almost all of them are ongoing businesses practicing today in the community.

While the county's active account list published in this edition is extensive, it remains incomplete. Many continue to evade their responsibility to obtain a business license, file required reports under local ordinance and pay the occupational tax. Some businesses included on the active account list printed in this week's newspaper are delinquent on taxes.

With a recent Kentucky Court of Appeals ruling affirming the legality of criminal penalties for ordinance violations, the county now has a stronger enforcement tool. It is up to county officials and the courts to ensure the tax is applied fairly and consistently. Without meaningful enforcement, the occupational tax becomes a voluntary system, easily ignored by those with no intent to comply.

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HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS

Dead period begins

The Kentucky High School Athletic Association's annual dead period began on Wednesday this week and runs through Wednesday, July 9. No school-sponsored sports activity or communication can take place during the dead period.

SOFTBALL

Middle school tryouts

Crittenden County Middle School softball tryouts will be held at 5:30 p.m., on Thursday and Friday, July 10-11 at the ball field at Marion-Crittenden County Park. Players in grades 6-8 may tryout for the team which will play starting in August. Practices will begin on Monday, July 14. A tentative schedule is below.

MIDDLE SCHOOL SOFTBALL 2025

- Aug 2 at Lyon Tournament
- Aug 12 Webster County
- Aug 14 Trigg County
- AUG 15 Lyon County
- Aug 18 at Livingston County
- Aug 21 at Caldwell
- Aug 25 Dawson Springs
- Aug 28 Caldwell County
- Sept 4 at Trigg County
- Sept 8 Livingston County
- Sept 11 at Webster County

OUTDOORS

Hunting Seasons

Here are some of the most common hunting opportunities currently in season or coming up:

Bullfrog	May 16 - Oct 31
Coyote night, lights	May 16 - June 30
Coyote night, no lights	July 1 - Nov 30
Squirrel	Aug 16 - Nov 7
Dove	Sept 1 - Oct 26
Crow	Sept 1 - Nov 9
Canada goose	Sept 1 - Sept 15
Deer archery	Sept 6 - Jan 19
Turkey archery	Sept 6 - Jan 19
Deer crossbow	Sept 20 - Jan 19
Early wood duck	Sept 20-24
Teal	Sept 20-24
Turkey crossbow	Oct 1 - Oct 19
Raccoon	Oct 1 - Feb 28
Deer Youth	Oct 11-12
Deer muzzleloader	Oct 18-19
Turkey shotgun	Oct 25-21
Woodcock	Oct 25 - Nov 7
Deer gun	Nov 8-23
Turkey crossbow	Nov 8 - Dec 31
Bobcat trapping	Nov 10 - Feb 28
Squirrel	Nov 10 - Feb 28
Quail	Nov 10 - Feb 10
Rabbit	Nov 10 - Feb 10
Raccoon trapping	Nov 10 - Feb 28
Woodcock	Nov 10 - Dec 10
Coyote trapping	Nov 10 - Feb 28
Bobcat	Nov 15 - Feb 28
Youth waterfowl	Nov 22
Duck	Nov 27 - Nov 30
Canada goose	Nov 27 - Feb 15
Snow Ross goose	Nov 27 - Feb 15
White-fronted goose	Nov 27 - Feb 15
Dove	Nov 27 - Dec 7
Coyote night, lights	Dec 1 - March 31
Turkey shotgun	Dec 6 - Dec 12
Duck	Dec 7 - Jan 31
Deer muzzleloader	Dec 13-21
Dove	Dec 20 - Jan 11
Deer Free Youth	Dec 27-28
Crow	Jan 4 - Feb 28
Youth waterfowl	Feb 14
Coyote daytime	Year Round
Ground hog	Year Round

BASEBALL

Murray coach staying

Murray State head baseball coach Dan Skirka has signed a four-year contract extension following the Racers' first-ever appearance in the College World Series. Skirka, who led the team to Omaha for the first time in the program's 86-year history, was named NCAA Coach of the Year and was reportedly a finalist for the head coaching position at Duke University. Shortly after Duke announced Corey Muscara of Wake Forest as its new head coach last week, D1Baseball's Kendall Rogers reported that Skirka had agreed to remain with the Racers. Contract terms have not been disclosed, but Skirka is expected to become the highest-paid coach in the Missouri Valley Conference.



The 1959 FHS baseball team from the yearbook shows (front from left) Coach Mervil Phelps, James Thurman, Charlie Phelps, Dennie Woodall, Denny Brasher, Roy Johnson, (back) Wayne McGowan, Richie Blackburn, Jerry Perkins, Larry Yates and Larry Rogers.



The 1967 yearbook included a picture of the team with players (from left) Bruce Perkins, Larry Belt, Larry Wayne Yancy, Jerry Fralix, Joe Yates, Mac Boone, Bobby Joe Fralix, Douglas Phelps and Tom Peek. Others not pictured who were on the team in 1967 were Roy Boisture, Lowell Green, Roy Gene Rogers, Johnny Beavers and Donnie Boone.

A trip back in time to Fredonia baseball

Editor's Note: This is Part 2 of a 2-part series on baseball in the Fredonia Valley. It is also available digitally at EarlyBirdKy.com.

BY PAM FAUGHN
FREDONIA HISTORIAN
The following information concerning the Fredonia High School baseball teams was written by Don Boone for the "The History of the Fredonia Valley" in 2010.

Fredonia High School fielded a baseball team through the years. The first yearbook to mention baseball was the 1958 Jacket which showed several seniors who participated in baseball as listed in their individual activities. Each yearbook thereafter included seniors who listed baseball as one of their high school activities. During a game in the 1967 season, a fly ball ricocheting off a light pole hit Johnny Beavers, breaking his nose, which meant the end of his baseball career. Fredonia probably only fielded a baseball team when there were enough players interested enough to work to play baseball. Playing on the baseball team meant early spring practice. Players had to mow, drag the infield, put the lines and bases down, all before every home game. They had to "work before



The Fredonia baseball team in 1968 included (from left), Donnie Boone, Joe Yates, Dwight Green, Bobby Fralix, Lowell Green, Tommy Peek and Roy Boisture. The coach was Gerald Tabor.

play." Boone remembers Buddy Rogers, Allen "Shorty" Riley, and Dick Tucker umpiring several games for the high school teams. "Three outs in three seconds" is another memorable FHS baseball story. Fredonia had a triple play during the spring season in 1965. Tommie Baker was a junior and catching, Jerry Yancy would have been at third, Dennis Traylor was at shortstop, Dougie Phelps was playing first base and Mac Boone was playing in the outfield. The pitcher may have been David "Butterball" Fralix. Runners were on first and second (no one can remember who Fredonia was playing). The batter hit a sharp line drive between shortstop and second. Dennis Traylor caught the ball going to his left from shortstop side of second, stepped on second and threw to first. Louis Litchfield was the coach. Some of the other players on the 1965 team are believed to be Kenneth Hanks, the only senior, Steve Baker, "Little Charlie" Phelps, Bruce Perkins, Larry Yancy, Larry Belt and maybe Eddie Taylor. "As American as baseball and apple pie" is a phrase that exemplifies our Ameri-

can culture. Baseball continues to be America's pastime. It is the sport that generations have grown up playing, remaining a steady, comforting game throughout many times of change in this country. It is played at some level in virtually every American town, on dusty sandlots and in billion-dollar stadiums. While some say it's not an exciting game to watch on TV, no one would argue that it's the best sport to watch live with family and friends at the ball park. Baseball is a game of traditions, from the opening song, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," to the seventh inning stretch. There are peanuts, hot dogs, catching fly balls, homeruns and other traditions that continue to make baseball an American rite of passage. So participate in America's pastime this summer by heading out to the ballpark in your town!

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Pictured are participants in last week's annual Rocket Youth Football camp on the high school campus.

Rocket Youth Football Camp's competition champions

Young athletes competed in a series of football skill challenges at Rocket Youth Football Camp last week, with top performers recognized in four age groups for excellence in kick, punt, pass and obstacle course competitions. Following are winners of each age division.

5-6 Division
Overall: 1. Rowen Berry 2. Birdie Brown 3. Maddox Day
Kick: 1. Rowen Berry 2. McCoy Asbridge 3. Case Berry
Punt: 1. Birdie Brown 2. Maddox Day 3. Rowen Berry
Pass: 1. Rowen Berry 2. Maddox Day 3. Birdie Brown
Obstacle Course: 1. Anabelle Brown 2. Waylon Collins 3. Shecraft

7-8 Division
Overall: 1. Heaton Davis 2. Clarke Perryman 3. Cade Collins
Kick: 1. Clarke Perryman 2. Heaton Davis 3. Gage Myers
Punt: 1. Heaton Davis 2. Gage Myers 3. Clarke Perryman
Pass: 1. Heaton Davis 2. Cade Collins 3. Alton Gibson
Obstacle Course: 1. Clarke Perryman 2. Cade Collins 3. Easton Burton

9-10 Division
Overall: 1. Chase Winders 2. Grayson Pritchett 3. Colton James
Kick: 1. Grayson Pritchett 2. Davis Polk 3. Chase Winders
Punt: 1. Grayson Pritchett 2. Chase

Winders 3. Colton James
Pass: 1. Chase Winders 2. Brody Day 3. Kolson Tinsley
Obstacle Course: 1. Chase Winders 2. Colton James 3. Crea Farmer

11 & Up Division
Overall: 1. Brady Polk 2. Barrett Brown 3. Liam Schultz
Kick: 1. Brody Polk 2. Barrett Brown (6) 3. Jordy Byford
Punt: 1. Brady Polk 2. Barrett Brown 3. Cutler Hunt
Pass: 1. Brady Polk 2. Jordy Byford 3. Cutler Hunt
Obstacle Course: 1. Liam Schultz 2. Nolan Turner 3. Cutler Hunt

Crittenden girls win LABS League 12u softball title



Crittenden County 12-under softball team the Party Animals won last week's Lakes Area Baseball and Softball League tournament championship after finishing first in the regular season standings with an 11-1 record. The girls beat Caldwell County in the semifinal and Webser County in the championship, which went two extra innings. Pictured are (from left) Coach Wes Lovell, Coach Travis McCord, Isabella Miley, Emma Shea Holland, Fiona Loudon with London McCord on her back, Aubrianna Odom with Whitley Loven on her back, Kora Belle Penn, Mela Kate Penn, Brooklyn Lovell, Adelynn Nelson, Coach Chad Nelson and Kaylynn Little.

‘54 packed with family time

BY ALLISON EVANS
THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

What started as a search for a late 1990s or early 2000s Jeep Wrangler took an unexpected twist that has turned out quite meaningful for Sam Grau and her family of four.

Though she was looking for something more modern, Grau's husband Tim found his wife a camouflaged 1954 Willys Jeep in Marshall County. The couple spent nearly six months completing cosmetic upgrades including a new Beryl Green paint job.

"It's a hobby," she said. "We laid out in the garage until 2 a.m., some nights working on it."

The former military vehicle is unique in its own right, but the Beryl Green paint job Tim gave it is definitely a head-turner.

"We looked at a Dupont color pallet from the year it was made, and we discovered Beryl Green was an actual color from the era," she said.

Mechanically, it's as original as possible — still running on its original engine and transmission, with three forward gears, reverse, 4x4, and high/low settings.

"We've modernized only what we had to — new gauges, seats, light covers, and steering wheel. It has a folding windshield and everything else is original," she said.



Nostalgia rides shotgun with Sam Grau in her 1954 Jeep Willys, whether for farm work or a trip to town.

Frequently accompanied by a 1947 Willys trailer used to haul kayaks or gas tanks, Grau's ride is quite the conversation piece.

The Jeep has come with some good life lessons for Graus' teenage daughters, both of whom can drive it and have learned to answer all the frequent questions such as its year and where they obtained it.

"It's a conversation starter, and it's nostalgic not just for Jeep enthusiasts," Grau said.

There's a deep military and farming legacy tied to these vehicles, and Grau and her family have heard many stories from people they met at the gas station or other stops in town.

After World War I and World War II, many surplus Jeeps were sent to farms

and used to plow fields, haul hay, or fix fence rows. It was built for all-purpose life.

"It's broken down a few times, seems like it's always with Sarah and me in it, and the last time was about a mile from home. We walked home, but I tell her, 'That's life, you never really know what's coming next,' and I told her that's just more time we get to spend together."

Grau is used to the Willys' quirks. Sometimes it doesn't start the first time, sometimes you have to give it gas and sometimes it needs the choke, she said. When the starter was bad, the entire family became trained on rolling it to get it started. As the weather changes, it has taken trial and error to determine what it needs.

"It doesn't have dash light warnings, so you have to

check the pressure in the tires periodically, check the oil, watch the gas level make sure the radiator is good," she said.

Fortunately her husband is handy mechanically and gets the 71-year-old ride back running in no time.

"You really never know what is going to happen when you leave the house.

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The interior of Samantha Grau’s 1954 Jeep Willys and its simple dashboard matches the Beryl Green exterior paint job applied by her husband Tim.

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You may make it home without incident, you may get stuck on the side of the road and need to call for help, or you may be able to get to your destination but not in the mode of transportation planned. God doesn’t promise everything to be perfect. “We take it out about once a week, not for show, just for the fun. But it draws people in — not from just Jeep folks, but anyone who remembers. It starts conversations, turns heads, and often brings up stories from veterans or old farmers,” Grau said.

Since the Graus live on a

hobby farm raising cattle and hay, their Willys fits right in. It’s not going to break any speed records. It tops out around 40-45 mph. Grau said people have asked her to price it if she wants to sell, but she isn’t interested. “We’re not planning to sell it because the memories are worth more than the money,” she said. “No one will or ever have the experience with that hunk of metal that I had refurbishing it with my husband. Sentimental yes, but between his knowledge and skill and my ability to turn a wrench or two and follow directions, for the most part, we had a fun time rebuilding it.”

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