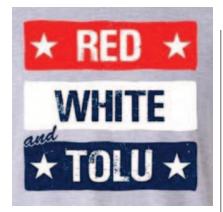
Marion woman is Ms/Mrs West Kentucky | Page 10

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### **Fireworks Saturday**

Tolu will get the Fourth of July Holiday Week celebration going early by hosting its annual fireworks display and community gathering on Saturday complete with plenty of food, music, fellowship and vendors for a 4 p.m., start. There will be more opportunity to celebrate with fireworks next week at Thunder Over the Valley, which is Fredonia's show sponsored by Fredonia Baptist Church on Wednesday, July 3, includes fellowship, food, inflatables, music and lawn tractor pulls. **Other Area Fireworks Displays** •Light House Landing, Grand

Rivers, Thursday, July 4. Calvert City Ameribration, Me-

morial Park, Thursday, July 4. •Eddy Creek Marina, Thunder

Over Eddy Bay, Saturday, July 6.

## Victory Garden

A three-day giveaway of fresh vegetables will open Marion's Victory Garden for the season from Monday, July 1 through Wednesday, July 3. Green beans, squash, cucumbers, blackberries, onions and potatoes will be available while supplies last from 9 a.m., to 11 a.m. The Victory Garden is an outreach project of the Crittenden County Detention Center. It is located off Old Morganfield Road near Marion-Crittenden County Park. Normal weekly distribution beins Monday, July 8 and continues each Monday through Friday this summer.

# Pot or Not? Crittenden could decide in November

Crittenden Press

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STAFF REPORT It appears as though Crittenden Countians may get a chance to cast a vote for marijuana in November.

Kentucky's new medical cannabis laws allow for every community in the commonwealth to decide whether it would allow a dispensary or other cannabis-related enterprises such as growing it. County leaders are poised to let citizens decide at the polls.

During last week's Crittenden County Fiscal Court meeting, magistrates agreed as a whole to put the matter on the ballot this fall. Only Magistrate Dave Belt opposed the idea.

The fiscal court could have made the decision itself, but most of the magistrates agreed that it would be best to let voters determine whether there is a local appetite for a medical cannabis dispensary.

Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said Crittenden is part of the Licensing Region 8, which will have only four dispensary licenses. So, even if voters approve legalizing it here, that does not mean a dispensary would be licensed in the county. There are 9 other counties in District 8, including Fulton, Hickman,

Carlisle,

Ballard, McCracken, Graves, Marshall, Calloway and Livingston.

Newcom said that based on geography and population centers in the region, he thinks it would be a long shot that a dispensary would ever be licensed in Crittenden County, so long as the number of licenses remain greatly limited.

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ONE DOLLAR

"I always lean toward letting the public make these types of decisions," Newcom told the fiscal court.

In order to prepare for putting the matter to a vote, county government will need to pass a resolution affirming its plan and establishing language to go on the ballot. A model question prepared by the state reads: "Are you in favor of the sale of medicinal cannabis at a licensed dispensary and the operation of other cannabis businesses in the county? Yes or No."

Details of the resolution and language will need to be approved at the July fiscal court meeting. County Clerk Daryl Tabor said deadline to get the measure on the ballot is Aug. 14.

City of Marion has discussed a similar scenario and Mayor D'Anna Browning says she is pushing for it to be on the ballot this fall. Additionally, Crittenden County School District will have to decide whether it will allow medicial cannabis on its campuses. See related article on page 3.

# Four-way stop coming to Main and Gum

STAFF REPORT

Marion will officially become a onelight town on Thursday.

Kentucky Transportation Cabinet officials say the traffic light at the intersection of Gum and Main streets is coming down, and going forward the crossroads will be a four-way stop.

The intersection, where US 641 begins and converges with US 60 and KY 91 has been a sore spot for decades. It is often heavily congested causing traffic to back up for multiple light sequences and it's very problematic for tractor-trailers because of its tight squeeze. State high-



### Seniors Can Get a Lift to Area Cities for Dr. Visit

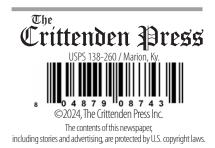
Pennvrile Allied Community Services continues to provide seniors a ride to medical appointments. Crittenden and Livingston County residents can get a lift for a cost of \$4 per round trip with service to 12 counties including McCracken and Henderson. Informational fliers are posted in medical facilities in these counties. You must schedule a ride 24 hours in advance to verify availability. To reserve a seat, call PACS Transportation at 1-800-467-4601. For more information, contact Jenny Sosh, Crittenden and Livingston county Senior Center director at (270) 965-5229 or (270) 928–2811. The program now also includes transportation for Lyon County seniors.

## UPCOMING MEETINGS

 Crittenden Fiscal Court special meeting 3:30 p.m., Friday, June 28 to close out its fiscal year.

•Crittenden County Board of Education will meet at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, June 27 at the central office.

•Livingston County Board of Education meets at 6 p.m., Monday, July 8 at its central office.



See STOP/page 3



## **No Deal Yet** Ferry negotiations continue

With just hours remaining in the current biennial contract between Kentucky, Illinois and Cave In Rock Ferry, it appears that a void remains in negotiations that could jeopardize the service.

Cave In Rock Ferry Authority officials in Marion say the financial side of the contract has been agreed upon; yet various other language in the contract remains a stumbling block, accord-

See FERRY/page 4

## **Rate study recommends** lift in county water rates

#### STAFF REPORT

Crittenden Livingston Water District (CLWD) customers will likely see a rate increase within the next six months.

A rate study by Kentucky Rural Water Association indicates that the district needs more than \$500,000 in additional water sales revenue to meet anticipated expenses. Details were presented to CLWD directors on Monday during their monthly meeting in Salem.

Financial figures indicate that the district had revenue of almost \$3.2 million in 2023 with expenses of \$3.7 million, including debt service. The rate study author prescribes a rate increase of 16.94% to balance CLWD's financial worksheet. The rate would be implemented over a two-year pe-

riod, most likely beginning in 2025, according to CLWD Board Chairman T.L. Maddux.

If implemented, the rate hike would mean water bills for the average familv of four would increase by about \$11.35.

Water district leaders will have to approve the rate proposal then make application for the increase to the Kentucky Public Service Commission. First, it wants to make some changes to the proposal that will include rates for large service lines.

Maddux anticipates that those changes will be made so the board can consider approving the proposed rate increase at its July meeting. The board meets on the fourth Monday of

See CLWD/page 8

## Shady Grove working to keep polling place

STAFF REPORT

Shady Grove Volunteer Fire Department doesn't want to give up its opportunity, and responsibility, of hosting elections.

Longtime fire department board member and former magistrate Dan Wood said the volunteer agency feels a strong duty to do all it can to provide an adequate broadband connection so the community does not lose its polling place. Voters have been able to cast ballots in Shady Grove for ages, but technology is threatening to end it. Without better internet service, the community on the eastern edge of the

## polling place.

Crittenden County Clerk Daryl Tabor, who is in charge of election operations and security, told county magistrates at last week's fiscal court meeting that his office is working with Shady Grove leaders, trying to find a solution.

Tabor said a mandatory election plan due to the state by July 5 will include Shady Grove as a polling place for the fall general election with the understanding that adequate WiFi will be available there. However, if the fire department is not able to provide a reliable internet

county will have to give up its connection by November, the plan will be amended, and voters from the precinct will have to cast ballots at either Repton or Marion's voting center.

The county has slowly consolidated polling places over the past few years. There are various motives, including cost, accessibility and availability of internet connectivity. In the county, there are currently 5 polling places, including Marion's voting center, Deer Creek Baptist Church, Mexico Baptist Church, Repton Baptist Church and Shady Grove Fire Department.

Proponents of further con-

solidation argue that voters now have three full days of early voting before Election Day and the relatively new opportunity afforded by the Marion Voting Center, which gives all voters no matter their precinct a chance to cast their ballot in town.

Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said has received multiple complaints about the possibility of moving the polling place out of Shady Grove.

Tabor said that due to security issues for a presidential election, it's imperative to have reliable broadband to

#### Duncan

of Marion, formerly of Salem, died

J.C. Johnson, 86, of Marion, died Sunday, June 23, 2024 at his home. He was of the Baptist faith. Surviving

Johnson

are four children, Wil-Lisa liamson, Janie Jones, Sunshine Johnson



and Tammy Fitzgerald, all of Marion; four grandchildren, Brittany Day, Randi Williamson, Kendra Fitzgerald and Chris Fitzgerald; and several great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Edna Johnson; two sons, Randy Johnson and Kenneth Rushing; a grandson, Dustin Fox; and his parents, Bill Johnson and Mary Fox.

Services were Wednesday, June 26 at Gilbert Funeral Home with burial in Chapel Hill Cemetery.

### Hrapeck

Dennis James Hrapeck, 65, of Marion, died Tuesday, June 23, 2024 at Deaconess Hospital in Evansville.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Hrapeck of Marion; two sons, Jason (Kacey) Nesbitt and Tommy (Amelia) Hrapeck; a grandson, Cameron Nesbitt; two sisters, Denise Wilder and Cindy Hrapeck; a brother, Mike (Tammy) Hrapeck; a sister-in-law, Linda McKinney; a brother-inlaw, Bill Nesbitt; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in

death by his parents, Mickey and Margaret Hrapek; and a brother, Tommy Hrapeck. Memorial services will

be held at a later date.Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion, KY is in charge of arrangements.

### Quetermous to lead South Livingston

Longtime Crittenden County educator Dr. Me-

## Agnes M. Duncan, 75.

Tuesday,

June 25, 2024 at Ray & Kay Eckstein Hospice Center in Paducah.

She was a member of Hopewell Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Surviving are two sons,

Junior (Debbie) Duncan of Marion and Kevin Duncan of Florida; two grandchildren, Nic (Lacie) Duncan of Marion and Jordan (Lacey) Duncan of Calvert City; five greatgrandchildren, Jayden, Colton, Emerson, Blakely and Nox; two brothers, Danny (Beverly) Hunter of Salem and Bobby (Linda) Hunter of Tiline.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Donald Keith Duncan; a granddaughter, Jesika Duncan: her parents, Buel Edward and Clara Elizabeth (Adams) Hunter; three sisters, Louise Cox, Diane Cosby and Nerva Loveless; and four brothers, Calvin Hunter and Jesse Hunter, Billy Hunter and Toby Hunter.

Services are at 1 p.m., Friday, June 28 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services with Bro. David LeNeave officiating.

Burial will follow at Tyner's Chapel Cemetery. Friends may visit with the family from 11 a.m., until service time Friday, June 28.

Marion Stingrays Swim

Team fell short in its

season opener Monday

against the Murray Myst

at Oaks Country Club.

Highlights include the 10

-under boys relay team of

Rhodes Crider, Heaton

Davis, Russell Vince and Reed Wall winning the medley relay and placing

second in the freestyle

relay. The Girls Open

team of Grier Crider,

James and Caroline

James won second in the

medley relay. Open girls

team of Lily Barlow, Grier

Crider. Nora Hollis and

Abigail

Hollis,

Nora



## Women of the year The Woman's Club of Marion recognized two members

as their Club Women of the Year at its June meeting. Gladys Brown (left) and Sandra Belt were instrumentalwith club activities and in preparing the club building for its sale.

## **Community Calendar**

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

#### Thursday, June 27

Prime-Time experience

Prime-Time Family Reading, a six-week Kentucky Humanites-sponsored program for exploration of literature via storytelling and group discussion, was held this spring at the Crittenden County Public Library. This program's

mission is to transform families into lifelong readers. Through educational experiences, the program seeks to

increase public library use, increase family bonding and reading time, positively affect the attitude and behavior

regarding reading. Ninety-minute sessions were coordinated by library director Leah Chumbler and professional

storytellers Stacy Menser and Nicole Adams. Assistance was provided by Programs and Administrative Assistant

Derek Beaven and Rebecca Poole from Princeton's George Coon Public Library. Pictured above (center) speaking

with one of the groups is Nancy Hunt of the Woman's Club of Marion, which provided dinner for the last session.

- Line dancing class is at 9:30 a.m., at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center.
- The Homemaker Cooking Club will meet at 1:30 p.m., at the Crittenden County Extension Annex.
- Crittenden County Public Library Board meet at 5 p.m., in the meeting room.
- Show 'n Shine vintage car cruise-in is from 5:30-7 p.m., at Marion Commons, 213 S. Main St., in Marion. Anyone is welcome to participate.







Stingrays open swim season

Cale Tabor finishes the first length of his breaststroke race.

Grier Crider. Butterfly

25M 10-under girls 3rd place Ava Barnes; 25M 10-under boys 2nd place a home meet July 9.

There are about 40 swimmers on the Stingrays' roster. The team is coached by Katie Beth James and Beth Eichelberger.

## **Deaths**

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lissa Quertermous has

been hired as the principal South Livingston Elementary School.



County native and has spent her 24-year career in Crittenden County as an English teacher, assistant principal and principal.

"Livingston County Schools is grateful to bring back former graduates who have excelled in their educational careers," the school district posted on social media.

Quertermous resides in Salem with her husband James and children, McKenzie and Levi. Abigail James placed second in the freestyle relay and the open girls team of Ava Barnes, Isabelle Foster, Zoe Foster and Caroline James placed third.

Individual top three finishes include:

#### **Backstroke**

25M 8-under boys 2nd place Davis; 25M 10under boys 2nd place Vince; 25M 12-under girls 2nd place Barlow; 25M 12-under boys 3rd place Holt Crider; 50M open girls 2nd place Grier Crider.

#### Breaststroke

25M 8-under boys 2nd place Davis; 25M 10under boys 2nd place place Vince and 3rd Rhodes Crider; 25M 12under girls 3rd place Caroline James; 25M 12under boys 1st place Brendan Eichelberger; 50M open girls 3rd place

Vince and 3rd place Rhodes Crider; 25M 12under girls 2nd place Barlow and 3rd place Caroline James; 50M open girls 1st place Hollis and 2nd place Grier Crider.

#### Freestyle

25M 6-under boys 1st place Noah Eichelberger; 25M 8-under boys 3rd place Davis; 25M 10under girls 3rd place Barnes, 25M 10-under boys 2nd place Rhodes Crider, 3rd place Vince, 25M 12-under girls 2nd place Barlow and 3rd place Caroline James; 25M 12-under boys 3rd place Holt Crider; 50M open girls 2nd place Grier Crider and 3rd place Hollis.

The team will see action again July 2 at the Audubon Conference Summer Championships in Owensboro and during



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# Schools to decide by winter on medical cannabis

STAFF REPORT

Medical marijuana becomes legal in Kentucky Jan. 1, 2025, and state requires school law boards to enact a policy by Dec. 1 that either permits or prohibits its use by registered cardholders on school campuses. If permitted, it would be administered by a school nurse under the supervision of school staff, parent or guardian.

In preparation for the new state law, a policy update written by the Kentucky School Board Association has been sent to all public school districts, and each school will district decide

whether or not to permit

Medical cannabis products include edibles, oils, tinctures and vapes for individuals diagnosed with any type or form of cancer, chronic or debilitating pain, epilepsy or any other seizure disorder, multiple sclerosis, muscle spasms, or spasticity; chronic nausea or cyclical vomiting syndrome that has been proven resistant to other medical conventional treatments; post-traumatic stress disorder; or any other medical condition or disease that the Center Kentucky for

Cannabis determines.

In other business during its meeting last week, the school board approved:

•Crittenden County Schools' membership for 2024-2025 in the Green River Educational Cooperative, which provides the school district with program resources. grants, program specialists and crisis manageshould those service be needed.

•Memorandum of agreement for \$100,000 to participate in the 21st Century Learning Community Center, which administers the Crosswalk

program in Crittenden County from July 1, 2024 to Sept. 30, 2025.

•A pledge of collateral agreement for public school funds with Farmers Bank in Mairon.

•A Fidelity Bond of Treasurer with Ohio Casualty Insurance/Liberty Mutual for the penal sum of \$200,000 at a cost of \$457.08 for the 2024-2025 school year. •Memorandum

of agreement of Commonwealth of Kentucky Supplemental Career and Education Technical funds for \$148,687 from July 1, 2024 to June 30, 2025.

•The sixth payment to MP Lawson in the amount of \$217,739.99 for the CCMS addition and all other vendor payments related to the project.

•A second year emergency certification of a Spanish teacher seeking certification.

•Amended the school district's Code of Acceptable Behavior and Discipline to replace THC with "illegal substances," in vapes.

 Mileage reimbursement at 45¢ effective July 1. That rate had been set quarterly but changed to annually.

•Memorandum of Understanding for offering the Transportation Cabinet safe driver classes Aug.1, 2024-July 2025 for young drivers.

•Amended superintendent's contract to add the benefit of reimbursement of medical and health expenses.

•Soft drink bid July 1-June 30 2028 to Peps: MidAmerica.

•Diesel bid to JSC Terminal DBA Midwest Terminal 7¢ above rack price, up one cent from current fiscal year.

•Propane bid to River Region Propane/UPG at a cost of \$1.69.09, up

Crittenden County Schools Trans-

portation Director Wayne Winters

was recently awarded top recognition

at the Kentucky Association Foi

Pupil Transportation (KAPT) confer-

ence in Bowling Green. Nominated

by peers across the state, Winters

KAPT recognizes one individual each year who demonstrates out-

standing leadership qualities, men-

tors other directors and serves the

Kentucky Department of Education

in different roles to further the safety

Winters, a 13-year employee of

Crittenden County Schools, has

served as transportation director

since 2018. In 2019 at the Student

Transportation Association of Ken-

Louisville, Winters was named

the year, to Winters, is something he

spected by so many of my peers

Being named the state director of

"It is a great honor to be highly re-

Rookie Director of the Year.

across Kentucky," he said.

holds in high regard.

(STAK) conference in

of Kentucky students.

tuckv

was named Director of the Year.

## STOP

Continued from page 1 way department personnel conducted a traffic study there in early 2022 and found that a fourway stop would move more readily traffic through the area.

Oversized stop signs will be installed this week and there is some chance that a blinking red beacon could be added later.

Conversion of the signalized intersection to an all-way stop is being expedited due to the deterioration of a signal support pole at the northeast corner of the intersection.

As part of a study of traffic flow at the intersection, KYTC engineers temporarily converted it to an all-way stop for several weeks in early 2022. The study found that the intersection functioned well without a signal and reduced delays created by vehicles making leftturns - even with heavy bus and passenger vehicle traffic when nearby schools dismissed for the day.

"We are confident the intersection will function efficiently as an all-way stop," said KYTC District 1 Chief Engineer Kyle Poat. "Making the conversion now will allow local drivers to become familiar with the new traffic pattern before school starts this fall. It will also save taxpayers the \$80,000 or more it would cost to construct a new signal sysbeen hit by a passing truck over the weekend, which resulted in the signals being placed in red flashing mode. On Monday, a signal crew found that deterioration of a utility pole that supports the overhead signal system was causing the problem. Engineers also determined that all of the local utility companies had moved their lines off the pole in recent years.

As engineers continued investigating issues with the signal, they determined that the signal needed to be taken off the pole as quickly as possible so the pole could be taken down.

the intersection As transitions to an all-way stop on Thursday, traffic engineers remind motorists to be alert for changes in traffic flow the move will create. The allway stop also has the advantage of calming traffic

to match the 35 mile per hour and 25 mile per hour speed limit sections Main Street along through downtown Marion.

The transition to an allway stop is expected to start around 8 a.m., and take several hours to complete.

Motorists should be alert for flaggers controlling traffic during the transition as a KYTC signal crew removes the existing signal and installs appropriate signage.

intersection The is about a mile east of a U.S. 60 work zone for construction of a new turn lane for the Crittenden County Middle and High School Complex and the Crittenden County Hospital. That project to enhance traffic flow and school access is expected to be completed around Aug. 10, in time for school to start this fall.

MAY 2024

2023 Avg

Monthly

5.25

54.58

28.83

8.17

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Activity Report

Here is Crittenden County Sheriff Evan Head's

monthly activity report for his department

**Collision Investigated** 

Service Attempts Failed

Complaints

Papers Served

## Winters top bus man in Kentucky



Devonna Driver, KAPT President, presented Winders the award in Bowling Green.

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assure that someone does not vote

twice. All county election devices at the

five polling places actively communi-

cate with one another over the internet

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to prevent voter fraud.

Wood said the fire station is sidec with metal and has a metal roof, which adversely affects various types of internet connection options.

Tabor said Shady Grove is the most remote of all polling places in the county, about 14 miles from Marion.

City of Fredonia, Kentucky Ordinance 06-17-2024 Water and Sewer Rate Ordinance

Whereas, the City of Fredonia on 06-17-2024 passed and adopted City Ordinance 06-17-2024 pertaining in providing for Fredonia Water System and establishing rates or charges for services of the waterworks and sewer system.

ment

tem at this location.

Transportation officials say it is also an option that would keep trucks from hitting signal poles as has occurred in the past, providing a better turning radius for trucks while enhancing traffic flow.

Approximately 8,200 vehicles travel through the intersection in an average day. U.S. 641 connects with and terminates at U.S. 60 (Main Street) on the north-south legs of the intersection. U.S. 60 (Gum Street) serves as the west leg of the intersection with the east leg being a city street.

On Thursday, traffic signals and equipment will be removed and allway stop signs placed at each leg of the intersection.

Quick action is required after it appeared that a signal head had

Total Service Attempts	81	56.17	
Transports	2	3.17	
Special Detail	62	37.83	
Training Hours	1	11.42	
Verbal Warning	31	11.25	
Criminal Citation	19	5.33	
Officer Assist	6	4.75	H
Building Checks	41	59.92	
Total Manhours	793	486.46	
Bailiff Court Hours	6	47.48	H°.
Cases Opened	8	9.58	
Felony Arrests	9	3.67	
Followup Investigations	9	9.42	
Misdemeanor Arrests	2	6.92	EVAN
Motorist Assists	5	6.08	
DUIs	0	0.42	
Traffic Citations	16	6.42	] 3-
General Policing	168	69.83	
Call for Service	19	23.75	
Vehicle Inspections	69	-	
Meet w/Schools	-	-	

### **Crittenden County Detention Center**

	JAIL CENSUS	May 2024 Avg	April 2024 Avg	Montly Average 2023
	State Inmates	75.71	74.23	99.25
F	Federal Inmates	69.87	73.7	57.85
	Other County Inmates	23.39	22.76	12.78
	Critenden County Inmates	16.61	20.87	13.81
DETENTION	TOTAL INMATES	185.58	191.56	183.75
DETENTION	Highest Daily Count	198	204	_
CENTER REPORT	Lowest Daily Count	178	179	—
JUNE 2024				
The Crittenden County	Last Month REVENUE	May 2024	April 2024	Montly Average 2023
Detention Center report	State Housing Payments	\$82,942.98	\$78,702.18	\$105,704.89
is provided monthly to	Federal Housing Payments	\$123,462.00	\$126,027.00	\$85,958.25
magistrates during Crit-	Federal Transport Payments	\$15,524.04	\$15,775.42	\$8,245.58
tenden County Fiscal	Lyon Co. Housing Payments	\$22,104.00	\$20,664.00	\$14,880.00
Court meetings. The in- mate count is an aver-	Other County Housing Payments	\$1,952.00	\$1,920.00	\$666.67
age for last month.	Weekend/Work Release	\$1,600.00	\$1,568.00	\$296.00
Federal Inmates \$57 Per diem	TOTAL HOUSING	\$247,585.02	\$244,656.60	\$208,736.23
<ul> <li>State Inmates \$35.34 Per diem</li> <li>Lyon County Inmates \$36.00</li> <li>Other County Inmates \$32.00</li> </ul>	Last Month ANALYSIS			
- Other County IIIIIales \$52.00	Cost of Crittenden Inmates	\$16,480.00	\$20,032.00	\$14,986.67
MAY	Numbers of Co. Housing Days	515	626	468.33
Total Receipts \$359,549.77	County Daily Housing Rate	\$32.00	\$32.00	\$32.00
Disbursements \$285,072.60	Avg Daily Population Co. Inmates	16.61	20.87	15.44

Whereas, certain changes and modification of said Ordinance have become necessary due to a major rate increase from the city's water supplier.

Whereas, The City of Fredonia must establish new water and sewer rates to pay for the same;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the City of Fredonia, Kentucky as follows:

The City Ordinance 06-17-2024 be accepted and specific provisions of the sections shall herein read as follow:

#### RESIDENTIAL INSIDE CITY LIMITS

GALLONS	WATER	SEWER	METER CHARGE	BILLAMOUNT
0-2000	25.92	44.01	10.00	79.93
2001-3000	35.46	49.33	10.00	94.79
3001-4000	45.28	56.00	10.00	111.28
4001-5000	55.09	61.98	10.00	127.07
5001-6000	63.63	67.96	10.00	141.59
6001-7000	72.21	73.96	10.00	156.17
7001-8000	80.79	79.96	10.00	170.75
8001-9000	89.35	85.96	10.00	185.31
9001-10000	100.70	91.94	10.00	202.64

#### **RESIDENTAL OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS**

GALLONS	WATER	SEWER	METER CHARGE	BILLAMOUNT
0-2000	32.78		10.00	42.78
2001-3000	45.32		10.00	55.32
3001-4000	57.92		10.00	67.92
4001-5000	70.46		10.00	80.46
5001-6000	81.41		10.00	91.41
6001-7000	92.39		10.00	102.39
7001-8000	103.35		10.00	113.35
8001-9000	114.32		10.00	124.32
9001-10000	125.30		10.00	135.30

#### COMMERCIAL INSIDE CITY LIMITS

GALLONS	WATER	SEWER	METER CHARGE	BILLAMOUNT
0.0000	28.00	44.01	20.00	92.01
0-2000 2001-3000	38.69	49.33	20.00	108.02
3001-4000	49.41	56.00	20.00	125.41
4001-5000	60.06	61.98	20.00	142.04
5001-6000	69.39	67.96	20.00	157.35
6001-7000	78.77	73.96	20.00	172.73
7001-8000	88.12	79.96	20.00	188.08
8001-9000	97.48	85.96	20.00	203.44
9001-10000	109.89	91.94	20.00	221.83

#### COMMERCIAL OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS

GALLONS	WATER	SEWER	METER CHARGE	BILL AMOUNT
0.2000	35.84		20.00	55.84
0-2000			and the local data in the loca	
2001-3000	49.51		20.00	69.51
3001-4000	63.23		20.00	83.23
4001-5000	76.92		20.00	96.92
5001-6000	88.87		20.00	108.87
6001-7000	100.86		20.00	120.86
7001-8000	112.81		20.00	132.81
8001-9000	125.27		20.00	145.27
9001-10000	137.75		20.00	157.75

Be it ordained by the City of Fredonia that this rate increase shall be effective July 1, 2024.



### West Side street will be paved by KY

Kentucky Transportation Cabinet is paving an often used access road behind what's commonly called the Old Westside Market between KY 91 North and Old Salem Road, which is also KY Highway 981.

Mayor D'Anna Browning said southbound motorists use the access road when driving from KY 91 to Old Salem Road because the Y just a few hundred feet away does not provide a practical turn.

Browning said the state has agreed to pave the side road and install stop signs at each end.

## 124 camping nights at Riverview in May

During May there were 124 overnight RV camping rentals at Riverview Park on the Ohio River in northern Crittenden County. There were also 10 tent camping nights. Overnight camping stays were down from the previous month when there were 137 nights and 30 tent nights.

There are seven concrete RV pads with power, water and wastewater available. The campground includes a dock, restrooms, playground, basketball goal, pavilion and primitive camping.

Tent camping is \$5 per night and RV camping is \$20 with amenities.

Fees go toward maintenance and upkeep of the park, formerly known as Dam 50. Reservations can be made online at CrittendenCountyKy.org.

### Baby shower hosted by Early Childhood Council

Families and expecting mothers are invited to a literacy event and baby shower sponsored by the Crittenden County Early Childhood Council Thursday, June 27.

Activities will be offered to children, including games and face painting, and door prizes and free food will be provided. Kids will recognize Bluey and ufacturing, health care, industrial and computer-aided design career tracks.

Webster County will use another \$150,000 to develop a comprehensive economic development plan, focusing on creating an economically and climate resilient community that has experienced a decline in coal-industry jobs.

DRA was established in 2000 as a formal framework for joint federal-state collaboration to promote and encourage the economic development of the lower Mississippi River region and Alabama Black Belt. The DRA invests in projects supporting transportation infrastructure, basic public infrastructure, workforce training and business development. The DRA's mission is to help create jobs, build communities and improve the lives of those who reside in the 252 counties and parishes of the eight-state region.

Gov. Beshear's term as DRA States' Co-Chair follows his term as States' Co-Chair of the Appalachian Regional Commission, which serves Appalachian Kentucky.

## Airport heist connected to charges in Lyon Co.

A Marion man indicted earlier this month by the Crittenden County Grand Jury for his alleged role in a burglary at Marion-Crittenden County Airport in April has now been indicted in Lyon County as part of the same incident.

Jacob Walker, 33, was indicted on felony charges of complicity to receiving stolen property \$10,000 or more, complicity to criminal trespassing with burglary, possession of fentanyl, and being a persistent felony offender.

Walker and a female from Illinois were pulled over in a traffic stop on US 641 between Fredonia and Eddyville by Lyon County Sheriff Brent White on the morning of April 5. Allegations are that Walker had burglarized the airport shortly prior to the traffic stop.

More than \$50,000 in property was reportedly stolen from the airport. At least some of the items were allegedly found in the pickup Walker was driving. The truck is also believed to have been stolen.

Walker remains lodged in the Crittenden County Detention Center. Sheriff Brad Youngman as confirming the sightings.

Some sightings have been in the Utica area between Highway 81 and the Natcher Parkway and around the Old Hartford Road area.

## Howell appointed to serve on task force

Kentucky state Sen. Jason Howell, R-Murray, has been named to the newly established Workforce Attraction and Retention Task Force. This task force will meet monthly during the 2024 Interim to study and address the challenges around attracting the best workers to Kentucky and creating an environment to retain them longterm.

The Workforce Attraction and Retention Task Force will identify issues Kentucky employers face in attracting and retaining skilled workers, explore successful marketing strategies for workforce attraction from other states and local communities, collaborate with the Cabinet for Economic Development and hire a consulting firm to devise recommendations, develop a marketing program and grant fund program for workforce attraction and retention, evaluate existing education and workforce development programs, analyze economic and labor force data and demographic trends, and engage with employers, industry representatives, and economic development professionals.

"I am honored to serve on this vital task force," Howell said. "A healthy workforce in Kentucky is a big indicator of our overall health as a state. I anticipate we will learn a lot from those testifying before this task force and I know it will help us as we implement policy changes that make Kentucky even more robust in our attraction and retention efforts."

Sen. Howell represents the First Senate District, including Calloway, Crittenden, Fulton, Graves, Hickman, Lyon, and Trigg Counties.

## New waste water plant in operation

City officials say the stench last week smelled by some residents living around the sewer plant should be gone by now.

Mayor D'Anna Browning says engineers had advised the city that strong odor could be present during the changeover from the old sewer plant at the intersection of Adams Street and Sturgis Road to the new multimillion-dollar facility nearby in Industrial Park North.

# State highway funding planned for 723 & 1905

STAFF REPORT

A couple of state highways in Crittenden County are scheduled for new pavement in Fiscal Year 2024-25.

Paul Friedlander, a section supervisor with the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, met with county officials last week during the monthly fiscal court meeting and outlined plans for the coming highway improvement season.

With just under \$125,000 remaining in carryover from the current fiscal year, Crittenden County is expected to get another \$1.17 million in new funding from the state in the coming year. Of that, about \$500,000 will be set aside for administrative and maintenance expense, leaving an anticipated balance of \$852,052 for highway improvements.

State highways KY 1905 and KY 723 will receive a lion's share of the money. On 1905, there will be 2.797 miles of new blacktop from KY 120 to the end of state maintenance. On KY 723, there will be 1.737 miles of surface upgrade on the KY 135 end.

The state also has on its schedule paving plans for KY 297 from money in last year's allotment to the county.

According to state figures, it costs about \$120,000 to resurface one mile of highway.



## **50 YEARS AGO**

#### June 27, 1974

Crittenden County School Board, meeting in special session, closed out the fiscal year by authorizing County School Superintendent Ed Hickey to make plans and seek state approval for construction of a new school bus garage at the high school. The board was considering the construction of a metal building complete with service bays, washing area and office space.
 More than \$4,000 in premiums and prize money was to be given away during the Crittenden County Fair at the Town and Country Riding Club grounds. Activities were to begin with local cars and drivers entering the International Demolition Derby, then the annual beauty contest. The Friday night event was AMA-Sanctioned Motorcycle races. Saturday events were sheep shear-

## **25 YEARS AGO**

ing and a tractor pull.

#### June 24, 1999

■ Two local churches made an effort to bring together their religions. St. William Catholic Church and Marion United Methodist Church held an ecumenical Bible school for the youth and their congregations. Libby Downs, pastoral minister from St. William, said in order to bring more children together, she asked other churches in the community to have a joint Bible school. In cooperation with Roger Dutschke and Natasha Cook of Marion Methodist, the churches began planning and the joint effort brought nearly 40 children, ages three through 12 together.

■ Members of the Crittenden County High School cheerleading squad attended a Universal Cheerleading Association camp at Tennessee Tech University in Cookeville, Tenn. Twenty-four girls attended, which had 322 participants from around the region. The girls' varsity squad was coached by Ruth Marshall and Deana Nichols and won the most improved award at camp. The boys' varsity team was presented a superior team award and was coached by Denise Croft.

Chase, who will greet and entertain children.

Big giveaways will be offered including car seats, strollers, playpens and other baby essentials.

The event begins at 4:30 p.m., at Chapel Hill Head Start, located at 733 chapel Hill Rd., in Marion.

## Sturgis, Webster get share of \$2.9 million

Webster County and Sturgis are among beneficiaries of Gov. Andy Beshear's latest announcement about \$2.9 million in grants for various state projects.

Funding is from the Delta Regional Authority (DRA) and the money will go to four projects to bolster economic development and improve public infrastructure.

City of Sturgis will use \$2 million to rehabilitate its wastewater treatment plant and Webster County will use \$326,657 for the county's Workforce Training Equipment project in Dixon. Funds will be used to purchase workforce training equipment for students in man**Recycling still on hold** 

Crittenden County's recycling program remains on hold, but Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said this week that steps are being taken to resurrect a fivecounty recycling effort.

The multi-county coalition had been using West Kentucky Correctional Complex as an operations center, but the prison ceased its program earlier this year.

Newcom said a company interested in providing a regional recycling program for area counties hopes to occupy a building in Princeton. There is, however, no specific timetable for the program to begin. As for now, Crittenden County Convenience Center is still not accepting recyclable materials such as plastics, glass or cardboard.

### **Bear sightings near**

A black bear was spotted several times in Daviess County earlier this week, according to news accounts from the Owensboro area. News agencies cite "That's just normal during transfer," the mayor said.

The plant began operating at full strength early this week. The old plant will be decommis-sioned.

Marion had been under an agreed order with state agencies for many years to replace its aging sewer plant.

## County gets \$8,300 for better polling

Crittenden County will be getting \$8,300 from a broader Help American Vote Act grant coming to Kentucky.

County Clerk Daryl Tabor said the money will be used to upgrade voting booths. He said current balloting stations are somewhat flimsy. More rigid tables and privacy visors will be purchased in addition to security carts for handling ballots.

## **10 YEARS AGO**

#### June 26, 2014

■ Community food drive was organized to help the growing need at the Crittenden County Food Bank. The food bank assisted an average of 200 to 260 families a month. Food bank coordinators Fred and Minnie Lou Brown had seen a sharp increase in the number of individuals needing assistance, and the food bank was having a hard time getting needed supplies from the Tri-State Food Bank in Evansville. Brown credited the local Siemens plant for conducting a cereal drive and collecting more than 200 boxes of cereal.

■ Marion had been dubbed one of the 50 safest cities in Kentucky according to SafeWise Report that used FBI Crime Report data from 2012 to reach its conclusions. Marion ranked No. 42 and was the smallest Kentucky city surveyed in the study. Local officials said a strong police presence and the city's demographics, size and location were largely to credit for the ranking.

■ The first-ever Marion-Crittenden County Park Scavenger Hunt was a success. Several teams helped raise about \$200 for the park. Participants Ashley Wheeler, Mallory McDowell and Jesalyn Duncan completed their part of the scavenger hunt by getting a photo of one of them handcuffed by Sheriff Wayne Agent.

## **FERRY**

Continued from page 1 ing to Kentucky Transportation Cabinet. A new two-year deal would be worth about \$1.8 million. The current contract expires Sunday night.

Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KYTC) issued a news release Tuesday afternoon. It said Kentucky and Illinois remain committed to supporting the ferry.

"The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet recognizes the importance of maintaining a vital transportation link between Kentucky and Illinois via the Cave In Rock Ferry. KYTC remains in nego-

tations with the Ferry Authority but has yet to finalize a new agreement for financial support of the ferry operations.

The ferry operator and KYTC have tentatively come to an agreement on a 13% increase in annual funding for the ferry.

"Discussions are underway with the Ferry Authority to review contractual language and to work to finalize the agreement to ensure it meets reimbursement guidelines and state procurement regulations," KYTC said in its news release.

KYTC said it wants to remind travelers of the potential disruption to the Cave In Rock ferry service beginning July 1.

"Travelers should be prepared to use an alternate route between Cave In Rock, Ill., and Crittenden County, if service is interrupted," it said in the release. "On behalf of the two states, KYTC officials continue to work with the Ferry Authority to develop an agreement to continue ferry service at Cave In Rock. The states will also explore alternative options to provide a cross-river connection should the operator decide to discontinue ferry service at this location."

The Cave In Rock Ferry carries about 300 vehicles per day at no cost to travelers. The shortest alternative drive between Marion, KY, and Cave In Rock, Ill., would use the KY 56 Shawneetown Bridge and take about 35 minutes longer than a trip on the ferry.

Stay tuned to The Press Online for details.

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# Religion The Crittenden Press

It is up to us how we use the gift of language

lines in a hymn is, "What tension between technol-language shall I bor- ogy and faith has been

row, to thank dearest thee friend." It is from the hymn Sacred 0 Head attributed to Bernard Clairvaux of (c.1153). It is recognition that even the words we use are not our own but are granted to us from another source. It is up to us how we use this gift of

In the ear-

language.

ly chapters of Genesis, we read of the descendants of Cain. The genealogy ends in (husbandry, progress the arts, and industry) and vicious violence with Lamech's declaration, "I have killed a man for injuring me... Lamech (is avenged) seventy-seven-fold!" Immediately after this we read of the birth of Seth (the line of King David and Jesus the Messiah). It is here we read, "At that time men began to call on the

of my favorite name of the Lord." This ogy and faith has been going on from

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Sean NIESTRATH Faith-based columnist Guest Columnist

to It is words that are used

wisdom that will guide us. If the wisdom of progress is divorced from the wisdom of faith there will always be violence. If wisdom is separated from history, it will end in a twisted story that will justify people

of faith doing all sorts of wretched things to each other because we forget. The second century apologist Theophilus of Antioch was educated in

rhetoric and philosophy and then was converted to Christianity. His goal in many of his surviving writings was to defend the Christian faith by pointing to its ancient origin and the character of its adherents. He argued that "letters" (i.e. writing) was a gift given to us by God, which the Greeks did not acknowledge and therefore ignored the history of God's people, "But the Greeks make no mention of the histories which give the truth: first, because they themselves only recently became partakers of the knowledge of letters; and they themselves own it, alleging that letters were invented, some say among the Chaldeans, and others with the Egyptians, and others again say that they are derived from the Phoenicians."

He then says they ignore the glory of God and, "...they even bestow prizes and honors on those who in harmonious language insult God; but of those who are zealous in the pursuit of virtue and practice a holy life, some they stoned, some they put to death, and up to the present time they subject them to savage tortures. Wherefore such men have necessarily lost the wisdom of God, and have not found the truth." (Theophilus to Autolycus, Book 3, Chapter 30).

Another second century apologist, Clement of Alexandria, recognized the usefulness and beauty of the human arts, but that they should not be worshipped. He points out the vast gulf between human art and the creation of God. This leads him to divine wisdom. "Human art, moreover, produces houses, and ships, and cities, and pictures. But how shall I tell what God makes? Behold the whole universe [is] are the work of His fingers . . . For God alone made it, because He alone is truly God. . . Consequently the choir of philosophers are in error, who indeed most nobly confess that man was made for the contemplation of the heavens, but who worship the objects that appear in the heavens and are apprehended by sight. For if the heavenly bodies are not the works of men, they were certainly created for man. Let none of you worship the sun, but set his desires on the Maker of the sun; nor deify the universe, but seek after the Creator of the universe. The only refuge, then, which remains for him who would reach the portals of salvation is divine wisdom. From this,

## Your mission in life is connected to Jesus' mission

Question: I've made some stumbling steps in life. As I take into account my own personal talents and abilities, ambitions and passions, I wish I knew my mission. If I did, I'd do it and be more fulfilled. How can I truly know my mission in life?

Answer: God is not so much concerned whether you are a preacher or a mechanic, a computer game engineer or a plumber, a sale's clerk or a city sanitation worker. He wants you

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with Him and for you to demonstrate your new life in Christ by your love and concern for others.

Whatever vocation you pursue, every Christian's mission in life is formed in light of Jesus' mission. He stated it in the prophet Isaiah's words, "He (the Lord)

has anointed me to preach good news to the poor. He has sent me to proclaim freedom for the prisoners and recovery of sight for the blind, to release the oppressed, to proclaim the year of the Lord's favor" (Lk. 4:18, 19). In short, He came to deliver people from their sin-debt through His sacrificial death.

We must do the same. Our mission must fall in the shadow of Jesus' mission. We are to share with everyone the good news that Jesus saves, gives abundant life here and now and eternal life in heaven.

Only with the Spirit's help can we effectively carry out this mission. As you intentionally carry it out, serendipitously your life will become meaningful and fulfillina

Send your questions to: bob@bobhardison.com

as from a sacred asylum, the man who presses after salvation, can be dragged by no demon." (Clement of Alexandria, Exhortation to the Unbeliever, Chapter 4).

Believers understand that there is much to be said for human wisdom. The arts, philosophy, and industry have given us lives today that people could not have imagined only a few decades ago. But that wisdom must recognize the wisdom of the one who gave us the very words, the letters, that we use to create these advances. Wisdom that ignores this leads to inequity and violence in

our world.

James in the New Testament puts it this way, "But the wisdom from above is first pure, then peaceable, gentle, open to reason, full of mercy and good fruits, without uncertainty or insincerity. And the harvest of righteousness is sown in peace by those who make peace." (James 3:17-18, RSV)

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**Religious Outreach** 

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.

■ Suicidal thoughts? Stop! Email dbrant-Itds.net and request a video link that

■ Fredonia Unity Baptist Church's clothes closet is open from 9 a.m. to noon on the second and fourth Saturday of every month. ■ First Baptist Church of Fredonia food pantry is open from 4-5:30 p.m., third Wednesday of each month in Coleman Hall of the churc

hopefully will change your mind.

■ 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 1-3 p.m. each Thursday. The Clothes Closet will be closed in case of rain.

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

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

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## **Tolu once walled city of the Round Heads**

Today we are going to take you back in years to the Tolu of long ago - prehistoric Tolu. Tolu, a city of pearls and ornaments. A walled city built long ago by "Round Heads," built as many others were built on the side of the great Ohio River.

Today if we should dig under our school ground we might find some of the stones from the walls of this prehistoric city, we might trace the subways that led to the two springs on the Hurricane Creek These bank. springs were to be used if the city was over besieged by the en-

emy tribes. Legend tells us that long ago the Red Men (the Algonkians) and the Round Heads

signed a treaty, sealed by Calumet, the peacepipe, smoked in the presence of the Great Spirit. This treaty gave the Red Men (the Algonkains) the hunting ground of the Ozark, lying on the north side of the Ohio River. It gave the Round Heads all the land south of the river. Each tribe was to live on his side of the river. Neither should cross the river to harm the other.

So, for many moons the tribes lived in peace with each other, the river wide between them. The elders and wise men taught the young men of the treaty, of the treaty sealed by peace-pipe, smoked in the presence of the Great Spirit.

The years went by. The tribes were moving southward, but no tribe had crossed the river.

The younger men and warriors began to talk of the south land and the bluegrass. The great herds of deer and droves of buffalo, the biggest turkey, they became eager to cross the river and claim it.

The Round Heads on the south side feared the Red Men and built their walled city. They built for water and food storage, built for safety from aggression, for defenses from Algonkians, from

the onward rush of the Red Men

Peace continued between the nations until the 16th birthday of Ishkooda, the only daughter of Oklagee, the chief of the Algonkians. She was idolized by all who knew her, worshiped by her tribe and family. Eves

> had she, like bluest heaven. Her hair was long and fair and slightly golden. When she ran it streamed behind her as a comet. From her hair came the name Ishkooda, meaning bright tail

Underdown of comet. By her 16th

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birthday, Ishkooda had many suitors come to woo her, love and win

her, but none so brave as the young Cherokee of the Northland. He was a dauntless hunter, a brave traveler, a trader among the Algonkians. He carried to them, on his manly shoulders, the finest deer for meat and corn for hominy, acorns from the mountain oak tress to dry for meal to make cakes for Algonkains.

He brought as gifts for Ishkooda, robes of rarest beauty, robes of rarest tints and colors. With these robes Ishkooda's mother dressed her. She was the gayest dressed of all the girls in the Algonkain land.

Gay in life was fair Ishkooda, loved she flowers and the meadows, loved the golden-rods and red leaves; love the gay birds and their singing, Loved the crickets and the butterflies.

She in springtime plucked wild flowers, She in autumn hunted the nut trees.

With her maidens she roamed the meadows. Strolled in the glades of the forests.

She at length loved boats and rowing. Rode canoe of Cherokee her lover, Fished in creeks and rowed in bay-



ous, And fairest wind and weather. She and maids went to the river, Picked up shells and stones on sandbars, Pretty shells and stones for ornaments.

One day as Ishkooda and her maidens were picking up shells along the shore of the river, she met young Prince Menhoo, Prince of the Round Heads, a prince brave and daring, reckless prince among the Round Heads. Menhoo fell in love with Ishkooda at first sight, he talked to her by his interpreter; told her he was Prince Menhoo, of the walled and wealthy city, that he would rule a mighty people, and that he had loved her at first sight.

Ishkooda and her maidens laughed at Menhoo, they would not talk to him. They hurried to their canoes and rowed away from Menhoo.

Sad at heart, Menhoo rowed back to Tolu, to his home and to his father. He told his people he had seen an angel and that his one desire was to have her for his wife. Menhoo's father told him that he must forget the maiden and find a wife from his own tribe and nation.

Menhoo would not lis-

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ten to his father. Each day he would row to the sandbar where he had seen Ishkooda and wait for her to return. He did not tell his father of his plans, only his boatmen and the young men closest to him knew that he had an evil scheme.

One day Ishkooda and her maidens came again to the sandbar. Menhoo was waiting for her and spoke to her through his interpreter. He offered her great wealth and riches if she would be his wife. Ishkooda told him that what he asked was impossible, that she was promised to Cherokee, Prince of the Algonkians, and that on the coming of the new moon they would be married.

At this, Menhoo became very angry, he and his men seized Ishkooda, they tied her hands and feet and dragging her, ran to their boat. Ishkooda screamed and pleaded for mercy, she begged Menhoo, for the sake of peace and friendship, and to avoid war and bloodshed, to give her back her freedom. All the maidens

who were with her fled and Ishkooda was left alone with Menhoo and his men. They rowed away across the river taking Ishkooda away from her home and from her people.

Once Ishkooda was in the walled city, there was a great excitement among the Round Heads. They all rushed to see this strange creature. They had never before seen a fair haired maiden. They could not believe that she was real. Was she flesh and blood as people, or was she a spirit from another world?

When the Chief of the Round Heads came to see Ishkooda she begged him to send her back to her tribe and nation. The chief called a great powwow of all the braves and all the wise-men among the Round Heads. Some of them wanted to send her back to her people while others thought that she should be pleased to marry their Prince.

Meantime across the river, the Algonkians were aroused to great anger. When Cherokee, Ishkooda's lover heard of the kidnapping, he immediately organized the tribe for battle. Day and night for more than three days, canoes loaded with warriors and supplies for battle were landed five miles from the walled city. The warriors slipped through the woodlands and surrounded the village.

The Round Heads thinking they were safe, because of their great wall, their tunnels to the springs, and their supplies of food and ammunition, decided to wait and let the Algonkians use all the ammunition they had brought, then, when they had no more, it would be easy to defeat them.

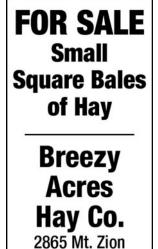
One night the Algonkian guards were surprised to see Ishkooda appear before them. Some of the women of the walled city had told her of the tunnels and she had slipped through it to lead her people to victory. The braves followed Ishkooda through the tunnel into the city.

As dawn born down on them, the Algonkians slipped into the city. Menhoo and his father tried to rally their men to action, but the city and all the people were soon overcome by the Algonki-Ishkooda was a ans. kind hearted maiden, she begged that the people of the walled city be set free. Her father granted her request, but the Round Heads left their beautiful city, never to return.

(Taken from the book "Ballads from the Bluffs" by Judge Elihu Nicholas Hall, Elizabethtown, Ill. 1948)

The students that attended Tolu School during the time that Miss Roberta Croft taught fourth grade were privileged to have her share wonderful story this and take them on a tour through Tolu.

(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).



Church Rd. Marion

An ordinance adopting the City of Fredonia **KENTUCKY ANNUAL BUDGET for the fiscal** Year July, 1, 2024 through June 30, 2025

That the annual budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2024 ending

Whereas, an annual budget proposal and message have been prepared and delivered to the legislative body; and, Whereas, the legislative body has reviewed such budget proposal and modifications have been made accordingly. Whereas, the City Council has reviewed the proposed budget.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY the City of Fredonia, Kentucky as follows:



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The family of James Berry would like to thank everyone for your thoughts and prayers during his illness and death. Thank you to Main Street Baptist Church and Bro. James Duncan for all that you have done. Also, thank you to the staff of Myers Funeral Home and Louise's Flowers for a beautiful service. We appreciate the calls, cards, food and flowers during this time. Above all, thank you for your continued prayers. Wanda Berry, Jerry, Joe,

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	June 30, 2025 is a	dopted as set for	th herein:		
	General	MRA	Cemetery	Water	Sewer
	Fund	Fund	Fund	Fund	Fund
<b>RESOURCES AVAILABLE:</b>	-				
Taxes	109,300.00				
Franchise Fees	56,000.00				
Charges for Services	250.00		6,600.00	274,300.00	110,000.00
Intergovernmental	15,500.00			-	
Miscellaneous	6,250.00	8,940.00	1,925.00	3,000.00	1,200.00
Appropriation of fund balance		-			
Transfers (In)		<u> </u>	-	28,000.00	
Total Revenue	187,300.00	8,940.00	8,525.00	305,300.00	111,200.00
Beg. Fund Balance	381,461.00	14,670.00	64,202.05	59,224.42	662,909.83
Total Resources Available	568,761.00	23,610.00	72,727.05	364,524.42	774,109.83
For Appropriations	1				
APPROPRIATIONS:					
Administrative	4,980.00			57,050.00	
Fire	34,900.00				
Street		8,940.00			
Miscellaneous	84,320.00			35,100.00	48,550.00
Sewer O & M					46,150.00
Water O & M				203,250.00	
Debt Service	5,600.00			9,900.00	16,500.00
Cemetery	14,500.00		8,525.00		
Capital Outlay	15,000.00	-			
Transfers (Out)	28,000.00				
Total Expenditures	187,300.00	8,940.00	8,525.00	305,300.00	111,200.00
Est. Fund Balance at Year-End	381,461.00	14,670.00	64,202.05	59,224.42	662,909.83
	568,761.00	23,610.00	72,727.05	364,524.42	774,109.83

SECTION TWO: This budget ordinance shall be administered by the executive authority as prescribed and set forth in the Kentucky Revised Statutes. Administration shall include, but not limited to at least the following:

A: Preparation and submission of financial statements which include budgetary comparisons on not less than a quarterly ba

B. Provide for budget amendments if requested by the legislative body or if anticipated through administration and implement

C. Prepare any financial statements required for publication purposes, pursuant to KRS 424 and 91A.

D. Cause each fund of this budget to be audited as prescribed by law.

SECTION THREE: The detailed operating budget is adopted by reference for administration, accounting and reporting purper SECTION FOUR: This ordinance shall be published in the newspaper by title and summary within thirty (30) days after adop SECTION FIVE: This ordinance becomes effective immediately upon passage and publication as required by law.

17th June Adopted this day of . 2024.

Jim Seibert Mayor

**ATTEST: Rachael Vickery** City Clerk

05-20-24

Date of first reading

06-17-24 Date of second reading and adoption

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against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the executrix before the 19th day of December, 2024 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred.

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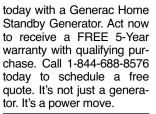
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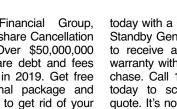


## **NOW HIRING** Full-Time, Part-Time and Summer Help **Must Have Drivers License** (270) 508-0043

An ordinance amending the City of Fredonia **KENTUCKY ANNUAL BUDGET for the fiscal** Year July 1, 2023 through June 30, 2024

Whereas, the City Council for the City of Fredonia, Kentucky is required by law to amend its budget ordinance to reflect actual revenues and expenditures if different from those projected, and

Whereas, it has been reported to the City Council that actual revenues collected, and costs expended by the city during the 2023-2024 fiscal year are different from those projected in the current budget ordi



a variety of skills related to but not limited to equipment operations, driving, general equipment maintenance, ability to learn new skills, being self-motivated, and an ability to follow instructions as necessary. The candidate must possess a driven desire to help our community. The job will be a standard 40-hour work week M-F with some periodic overtime required. Paid vacation, health insurance, paid holidays, retirement, and a competitive pay scale based on experience and ability to meet the requirements of the job. Applications are available at the County Office Complex, 200 Industrial Dr., Marion KY 42064. The County is an equal opportunity employer and a certified drug free workplace. Don't let this opportunity pass you by. (1t-26-c)

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NEW! Crittenden County, KY - 64.3284 Acres - \$256,000 Nestled in a tranquil rural area, this scenic hunting tract offers a diverse blend of habitat types and topography, making it a perfect retreat for outdoor enthusiasts. Features an ideal build site!

**NEW! Livingston County, KY – 84 Acres - \$325,000** This impressive timbered hunting tract is situated in an area renowned for its quality deer and turkey hunting, making it a prime spot for outdoor enthusiasts. Includes build site potential.

Crittenden County, KY - 16 Acres - \$169,000 Nestled within the embrace of tranquil countryside, this charming 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom home offers the perfect retreat from the hustle and bustle of city life. Includes a 32' x 48' metal barn.

Crittenden County, KY - 64.5162 Acres - \$475,000 The property, nestled in a quiet, pastoral area, boasts a main house, guest house, and various outbuildings, providing ample space for your unique vision!

Crittenden County, KY - 71.46 Acres - \$232,250 Situated in an area renowned for its big bucks, this all-timber hunting tract offers an exceptional opportunity for avid hunters seeking their next trophy.

Crittenden County, KY - 83 Acres - \$285,900 Nestled along the picturesque Piney Creek, this diverse hunting tract offers an idyllic setting for outdoor enthusiasts and wildlife aficionados alike.

Crittenden County, KY - 115.86 Acres - \$446,000 Nestled in an area renowned for its big bucks, this diverse hunting tract offers an idyllic setting for both deer and turkey enthusiasts. Includes 31+/- acres of open ground throughout.

Crittenden County, KY - 598.28 Acres - \$2,700,000 This stunning 2BR, 2.5BA, 2,720 S.F. home epitomizes comfortable living on a large acreage hunting tract. Includes a 3,854 S.F., 4-bay shop, complete with a bunkhouse. Located on the Ohio River.

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the 2023-2024 budget ordinance to reflect those variances.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY the City of Fredonia, Kentucky as follows:

SECTION ONE:

That the annual budget for the fiscal year beginning July I, 2023, ending June 30, 2024, is amended as set forth herein:

	General	MRA	Cemetery	Water	Sewer
	Fund	Fund	Fund	Fund	Fund
RESOURCES AVAILABLE:					
Taxes	109,300.00				
Franchise Fees	56,000.00				
Charges for Services	250.00		6,600.00	266,250.00	110,000.00
Intergovernmental	15,500.00				
Miscellaneous	6,250.00	8,940.00	2,125.00	3,000.00	1,200.00
Appropriation of fund balance				7,500.00	7,500.00
Transfers (In)				34,500.00	
Total Revenue	187,300.00	8,940.00	8,725.00	311,250.00	118,700.00
Beg. Fund Balance	390,719.00	14,670.00	64,202.05	51,724.42	655,409.83
Total Resources Available	578.019.00	23,610.00	72,927.05	362,974.42	774,109.83
For Appropriations					
APPROPRIATIONS:					
Administrative	4,980.00			56,700.00	
ire	34,900.00				
Street		8,940.00			
liscellaneous	72,320.00			35,225.00	42,400.00
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Sewer O & M					59,800.00
Water O & M				209,425.00	
Debt Service	16,100.00			9,900.00	16,500.00
Cemetery	14,500.00		8,725.00		
Capital Outlay	10,000.00				
Transfers (Out)	34,500.00				
Total Expenditures	187,300.00	8,940.00	8,725.00	311.250.00	118,700.00
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SECTION TWO: The detailed budget proposal and message, together with modifications, are hereby adopted and incorporated by the reference herein, the same as if copied at length herein.

SECTION THREE: This ordinance is effective upon its passage and publication.

SECTION FOUR: If any section, subsection, paragraph, sentence, clause, or a portion of this ordinance is declared illegal, SECTION FIVE: All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, are to the extent of such conflict, hereby repealed.

FIRST READING 05-20-24

SECOND READING06-17-24

At a meeting of the Fredonia City Council held on 06-17-2024 a motion was made by Kris Driver and seconded by Kent Wilcox, the foregoing ordinance was adopted, after full discussion, by the following vote.

Y	Council Member Crystal Moore
Y	Council Member Kent Wilcox
Y	Council Member Kris Driver
	Council Member Marc Bell
	Council Member Teresa Travis
Y	Council Member Presley Lamm
Y	Mayor Jim Seibert

APPROVEDBY

JIM SEIBERT, MAYOR CITY OF FREDONIA

## Illinois man dies in tractor-trailer crash

An Illinois man was killed Wednesday night when his tractor-trailer crashed on the north side of Marion.

A preliminary investigation by Kentucky State Police found that Shawn G. Colman, 61, of Louisville, Ill., was operating a 2025 Kenworth, traveling east-

bound on US 60 at 10:54 p.m., when the rig exited the right shoulder of the roadway striking a power pole and overturning. Colman was pro-

nounced deceased at the scene by the Crittenden County coroner.

State police investigators were assisted on scene by the Crittenden County Sheriff's Department, Crittenden County Rescue Squad, Crittenden County EMS, Marion Department Police and state highway crews.

The investigation is continuing.

It was the second fatal traffic accident in the county this year.



Highway 60 (Sturgis Road) was blocked for a time following the crash, near the old sewer plant.







## **Moon Pies for the Plant**

Crittenden County Public Library's Summer Reading Program kicked into full steam during June. A session last week at the library was themed Outer Space and the event was very well attended. The program was led by Jenny Zimmer and each participant made a "Space Draft." For a second activity, the children learned about the solar system. They were given a picture of the solar system along with a sheet of stickers to affix to the appropriate planets. Ally Williams (picture above left) won a prize for correctly answering a question about how many planets there are in the solar system. Her little sister, Caroline, (pictured at bottom left) along with several other participants correctly answered a question about the shape of the earth. Also, there were Moon Pies for everyone. Contact the library to find out more about the Summer Reading Program.

## **Benefit singing** nets over \$21K

The Saturday Night Singing Gospel Benefit Show June 22 at Fohs Hall raised more than \$21,000 for the familes of Kevin Maxfield, Amanda Locke, Lee Boone and the late Troy McGahan families.

Each of the families is enduring the emotions and expense of serious medical conditions and was chosen as beneficiaries of the event produced by Cutter & Cash and The Kentucky Grass.

McGahan, a local radio personality, died June 16 after being diagnosed with cancer this spring.

"The love of God was so evident and without Him first and the loving people of our hometown of Marion, this could not have happened," said Cutter Singleton. "Thank you! Thank you! Thank you!"

Singleton said about 400 people attended the event.

Performers during the fundraiser were Corey and Michelle Crider, David Conver, Cutter & Cash and The Kentucky Grass, The Davis Family, Lacie Duncan, Anna Beth Blackburn, Linda Brown and Regina Merrick.

'Thank you' doesn't seem like enough to say about how this all makes us feel and how thankful we truly are," said Kayla Maxfield, whose husband Kevin was diagnosed this spring with pancreatic cancer.

Donations will be accepted through Thursday. Make checks payable to Marion Cares and send to 1827 US Highway 641, Marion, KY 42064 or send via Venmo to @marioncaresllc.

# Chamber seeks nominees for annual awards

Nominations are open for the 2024 Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce Awards to be presented during the organization's annual gala later this year.

Deadline for nominations is Aug. 1. Send nominations to the Chamber of Commerce via its Facebook page or its directors.

Nominees do not have to be Chamber members, they just have to be qualified to win the award in the category for which they are nominated.

### **2024 AWARDS**

#### Volunteer of the Year

The recipient of this award embodies the spirit of a selflessness. This person, group, business, or organization has gone above and beyond the call of normal volunteer service and the cause (or causes) they assisted with was much more impactful because of their service. The recipient of this award does not have to reside or be located in Crittenden County but the volunteer service they provided must have impacted Crittenden County.

both of which can be attested by their peers.

#### Young Tradesperson of the Year

The recipient of this award either resides in or works in Crittenden County and is under the age of 30. They are a person who demonstrates pursuit of their own personal success in their chosen trade and clearly understand the importance of maintaining a strong network of tradespeople locally. They hold themselves to higher standards for professionalism, courtesy, education and community.

#### Woman in Business

The recipient of this award either resides in or works in Crittenden County. She is a leader who challenges other women to set higher goals and meet higher standards. She does not have to own a business, but she should have a key role in the operations. She is an inspiration in all forms to those around her.

#### Up and Coming Business of the Year

The recipient of this award must have established (or otherwise re-established, come under new ownership, or undergone major expansion or renovation which changed the course of the business) within the last 2 years. This business must be located in Crittenden County. It's clearly perceived that this business is growing, will provide communal growth, will positively impact our local economy, and is (or will) provide a growing number of employment opportunities. This business sets high standards for professionalism and service. They are an exciting and important addition to our economic landscape and as a community we recognize their growing importance.

#### **Crittenden County's**

ization. They may not reside or work in Crittenden County but the reason for their nomination should document why/how their Community Spirit directly impacts Crittenden County in a positive way. They are supportive and inspirational. Wherever local success is found, you'll find them cheering. They champion causes, ideas and general growth in Crittenden County. They cause those around them and those who come into contact with them to be exuberant and cheerful. They give selflessly, they cheer excitedly, and they truly work to promote the importance of community and the endowment of all things that make Crittenden County unique.

**Excellence in Corporate/Individual** Social Responsibility

#### Young Professional of the Year

The recipient of this award either resides in or works in Crittenden County and is under the age of 30. They are a person who demonstrates pursuit of professional success while consistently demonstrating their high standards for professionalism, courtesy, education, and community. They are both an effective leader and exemplary team player,

#### **Crittenden County Schools** Person of the Year

The recipient of this award should be employed by the Crittenden County School System. Not only do they excel in their role, but they embody the core values and initiatives set in place by Crittenden County Schools. They are deserving of praise inside and outside of the school system for their efforts, their accomplishments, and their impact.

#### **Business of the Year**

The recipient of this award must be registered and operating as a business in Crittenden County. This business has set itself apart in the last year for going above and beyond; for service, for sacrifice, for volunteering, for growth, for accomplishment, etc. They are a crucial part of our local economy and Crittenden County would perhaps not be the same without them. They demonstrate the importance of community and are perceived by the public to be an asset.

#### **Community Spirit Award**

The recipient of this award may be a person, group, family, business, organ-

Includes public interest in corporate decision making. It includes, but is not limited to environmental, ethical, and quality of life initiatives. This would touch base on leadership in ethical and environmental responsibility, ethics in business, green initiatives and sustainability.

#### Legacy Award

This goes to someone who has demonstrated a deep, abiding and longterm commitment to their community who exemplifies values of trust, commitment, innovation, team work, passion, and integrity. Our community will forever benefit from that commitment.



Melissa Tabor (left) and Janet Kemper won the women's golf tournament last week at Salem.

### Women's Golf Tabor, Kemper champs at Flamingo Classic

Melissa Tabor and Janet Kemper won the Flamingo Classic at Deer Lakes Golf Course June 19. Following are scores from the 18-hole tournament:

M.Tabor/J.Kemper	68
R.Riley/T.Thomas	71
M.Ryan/D.Blagg	73
C.Agee/C.White	75
B.Conyer/T.Guess	77
T.Beavers/B.McDonald	84
S.Henson/E.Love	86
A.Evans/A.Thomas	87
A.Dossett/C.Capps	90
B.Prowell/J.Whittington	91
M.Gilland/G.Summers	101
R.Curnel/J.Tolley	104
R.Dunn/V.Carlson	105
A.Shemwell/S.Wheeler	111



Gavin Grimes, 16, of Marion won the Miss Ameri-Bration pageant in Calvert City last weekend. She competed in the 14-21 age division. Her parents are Matt and Brooke Grimes of Marion. Photo courtesy of The Lake News.

## **CLWD**

Continued from page 1 each month at 4 p.m., at Salem's Deer Lakes Golf Course meeting room.

CLWD last raised its rates in 2019.

The rate study was based on 2022 financial information and does not take into account any of the new expansion planned by the district. More than \$14 million has been pledged over the last few months to the district's three-phased plan to double the size of its plant from 2 million gallons a day to 4 million.

Reports during the CLWD meeting this week indicate that the plant at Pinckneyville south of Salem is running at full capacity to keep up with demand. The board approved buying a new intake pump for the Cumberland River to replace one that is around 20 years old.



District 6 Magistrate Scott



# **CRITTENDEN COUNTY** Summer Sports



hair, Jon Ross Joyce, Alton Gibson, (second row) Cutler Hunt, Cohen Sherer, Nolan Turner, CJ McLean, Colson Tinsley, Chase Winders; (third row) Hayden Hughes, Joel Bumpus and Oakley Sherer.

> **Rockets Youth Basketball Camp** July 22-24 at Crittenden County High School **Grades K-8 | Contact Coach Matt Fraliex**



## **ROCKET FOOTBALL SUMMER YOUTH FOOTBALL CAMP AWARDS**

#### **AGES 4-6**

- **Kick** 1. Alton Gibson 2. Jon Ross Joyce 3. Grayson Ku Punt 1. Alton Gibson 2. Hazel Riley 3. Gunner Whitehair Pass 1. Alton Gibson 2. Boone Snyder 3. Jon Ross Joyce Obstacle 1. Jamison Watson
- 2. Gunnar Whitehair 3. Max Brown Overall 1. Alton Gibson 2. Jon Ross Joyce 3. Gunner Whitehair

#### **AGES 7-8 Kick**

1. Colson Tinsley 2. Nolan Turner 3. Jagger Refro Punt 1. CJ McLean 2. Darrin Curnel

#### 3. Gaige Myers

Pass 1. Chase Winders 2. CJ McLean 3. Kasen Price Obstacle 1. Caden Atwell 2. Chase Winders 3. Colson Tinsley

- Overall
- 1. Chase Winders
- 2. CJ McLean
- 3. Colson Tinsley

#### **AGES 9-10 Kick**

1. Nolen Turner 2. Cole Whitt 3. Blake Sitar Punt 1. Jordy Byford 2. Cutler Hunt 3. Blake Sitar Pass 1. Cutler Hunt 2. Cohen Sherer 3. Colin Hardesty **Obstacle** 1. Nolan Turner

tie. Cutter Hunt tie. Rimmy Belcher Overall 1. Nolan Turner 2. Cutler Hunt 3. Cohen Sherer

#### AGES 11 & Up

#### **Kick** 1. Oakley Sherer

- 2. Bently Alexander 3. Hayden Hughes
- Punt 1. Hayden Hughes
- 2. Joel Bumpus 3. Kaden Herrington
- Pass
- 1. Hayden Hughes
- 2. Daryl Sherer 3. Joel Bumpus

#### Obstacle

- 1. Joel Bumpus
- 2. Bode Merrill
- 3. Hayden Hughes
- Overall
- 1. Hayden Hughes
- 2. Joel Bumpus 3. Oakley Sherer





### 8u Baseball Champions

Crittenden County's 8-under Yankees won the Lakes Area Baseball League regularsesaon championship with a 12-0 record. The team was runnerup in the post-season tournament. Pictured are (front from left) Gage Myers, Canaan Scott, Cooper Ellington, Bennett Sunderland, Brayton Brown; (second row) Scotty Crotty, Lane Dismore, Lane Scott, Bryar Whittington, Jagger Renfro, Ayden Oliver, (back) coaches Josh Renfro, Scotty Brown and Casey Oliver.

### **USSSA State Runnerup**

Marion Missiles 8-under travel baseball team recently finished runnerup in the USSSA 8A Kentucky State Championship Tournament at Owensboro. Pictured are (front from left) Sawyer Bock, Boone Tabor, Easton Burton, Koleson Tinsley, Grayson Congenie, (second row) Chase Winders, Heaton Davis, Drew Bryant, Ayden Oliver, Jagger Renfro, Crea Farmer, (back) coaches Casey Oliver, Josh Renfro, Bryce Winders. Not Pictured: Colton James and Bray Brown.



## 12u Softball Champions

Crittenden County's Lady Wildcats won the Lakes Area Softball League with a 9-3 regular-season record and 3-0 record in the post-season tournament. Pictured are (front from left) Laura Cummings, Kora Bell Penn, London McCord, Danielle Farmer, Aria Kinnis, (back) coach Joey Cappello, Bradie Hackney, Mela Kate Penn, Lilly Cappello, Peyton Scott and coach Travis McCord. Crittenden County Angels were runnerup to the Wildcats, losing 13-0 in the tournament championship game.



## **Rocket Baseball Awards**

Crittenden County High School's baseball team held its annual post-season awards ceremony on Friday. Among those recognized were (front from left) Hudson Stokes, Hustle Award; Eli Lovell, Freshman MVP; Drake Young, Challenge Award; Brady Dayberry, Challenge Award; Davis Perryman, JV Most Improved; Zack Rustin; Challenge Award; (back) Casey Cates, Defensive MVP; Tyler Belt, Offensive MVP; Quinn Summers, Most Valuable Player; Jeremiah Foster, Best Teammate; Asa McCord, Evans Character Award; and Kaiden Travis, Most Improved. Not Pictured: Chase Conyer, Ace Award; Keegan Pierson, JV MVP; and Candace Bailey, Parent MVP.

Very Berry Season

Blackberries have highest antioxidant content per serving of any food





# Documented Case of Good Taste

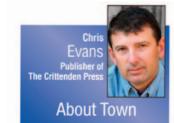
Despite the threat of pit vipers, blood-thirsty parasitic larvae and disease-laden arachnids there is a robust draw to the joy of June blackberry picking.

As if it's an innate human behavior, gathering berries from the wild vine is as a natural as seeking shade from the sun even though those copperheads, jiggers and ticks provide a bit of uncomfort.

Blackberry cobbler and blackberry preserves are my favorite. With a field full of blooming sticker bushes, there is no reason for that yearning to go unquenched.

Reds have turned to black over the past week and if you can beat the birds and insects to them, there's a sweet reward. It also helps to have a surrogate mother-in-law like Susan Yarbrough who's a renown baker. She turned a pint or two of berries into cobbler delight, and a scoop of ice cream set the stage for a liplicking good time.

Gathering berries isn't easy, as those of you who've undertaken the endeavor certainly understand. Must admit that cheating is necessary to avoid some of the perils and pitfalls of wading into the wild amid



the Kentucky summer.

Let's just say it's from experience that I know to wear rubber boots with pant legs tucked inside. Ticks tend to find me when I get within an acre of them. A longsleeve shirt and a strong dose of Deep Woods Off are also necessary. As bad as it sounds, depriving the armed guards standing sentry over the berries of their own just fruits is paramount to finding ripened treats. Snakes and parasites have to be considered, but preparation is central to success. That's why I also wear gloves. Makes picking a bit less intimate without that sense of touch, but it also eliminates the last barrier to good fruit - the thorn.

Around the garage is an ample inventory of old baseball batting gloves. They're perfect for berry picking. Just enough protection to avoid serious pricks, but sheer enough to feel the roll of a succulent yield.

I may look like an armored Roman soldier come berry season, but it sure beats scratching your ankles and wrists until they're bloody.

Grandmother would always give us youngsters \$1 a quart for blackberries. On a good day, we could earn a couple of bucks in an hour or so. Down at the country store that was enough for a Coca-Cola, bologna and crackers and two packs of Daisy BBs – for warding off snakes and harassing berry-eating birds, of course. At this point in my berry-harvesting career, I prefer the sweet treat to Rag Bologna and soft drinks.

Riding bikes, building forts, bouncing a tennis ball off a brick wall and hustling side jobs from about everyone in the neighborhood kept me busy as a young lad. Can't imagine lying in bed all day staring at a three-inch screen of senseless drivel. Smartphones are a source of much distraction, but mine was quite handy for documenting last week's berryhunting trip. Found that the touch screen doesn't mind batting gloves. Life's little pleasures.



Blackberries grow wild not only in Kentucky but all over the world, on every continent except Australia and Antarctica.

# Shea Martin is pageant winner

Twenty-three-year-old Shea Martin of Marion has been crowned queen of the Ms/Mrs West Kentucky State Fair at Hopkinsville and will advance to the Ms/Mrs Kentucky County Fair Pageant on Jan. 11-12 in Louisville.

A 2019 graduate of Crittenden County High School, Martin holds a degree in psychology from Murray State University. Martin is currently a dispatcher with the Kentucky State Police. She is the daughter of Kristi Howell-Puckett and Tony Martin. There were 18 contestants in the western Kentucky pageant, competing in casual wear, formal wear and on-stage questions. Martin has grown up competing in pageants. In 2013 she was Miss PreTeen Crittenden County and 2015 Miss Teen Crittenden County. She was also Miss Ballard County in 2021.







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