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Annual Marion High reunion is Saturday

The annual Marion High and Marion Independent School System re-

union will be Saturday in the fellowship hall of First Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The

event begins at 3 p.m., allowing old schoolmates to reconnect and tell stories prior to the meal at 5 p.m. Then, at 6 p.m., local youth Cutter and Cash Singleton will bring the musical entertainment.

The fellowship hall is behind the church at 224 W. Bellville St. For more information, contact Tom Crider at (270) 965-2371, Tittle Ryan at (270) 625-8152 or email MarionKySchool Reunion@gmail.com.

For those wanting to start the reminiscing early, the MHS Memory Room at Crittenden County Historial Museum is open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. The museum is located at 124 E. Bellville St.

Annual meeting of CCEDC July IO

- Crittenden County Economic Development Corp. will host its annual meeting beginning at 1 p.m. Monday, July 10 at the Ed-Tech Center in Marion. Doors will open at noon with lunch served at 12:30 p.m. Those planning to attend are asked to reserve a spot by contacting CCEDC President

Park board exits leave uncertainties

By DARYL K. TABOR PRESS EDITOR

What many consider Crittenden County's largest tourist destination could be in trouble following

the resignation of two leading volunteers.

In the last month, both the chair and vice chair of Marion-Crittenden County Park Board have resigned their seats, leaving big shoes to fill on the sixmember panel. Longtime Chair Kory Wheeler, a city represen-

tative, tendered her resignation at the June 19 Marion City Council meeting. A couple of weeks earlier, Chris Evans

gave up his county-appointed post. Left on the board are Robin Curnel, Wes Hunt, Donnie M. Phillips and Todd Riley. Wheeler told council

members that each of the two have contributed countless hours and money from their own pockets to keep the park running for day-to-day activities and special events like the recent

Multiple board

positions open Page 2

Second Region High School Baseball Tournament. Wheeler said some volunteers have grown weary of their efto improve the sprawling forts

40-plus-acre facility over the years on a shoestring budget, forced to go from government entity to entity begging for money and resources.

Wheeler's resignation leaves no one to order supplies like trash bags and toilet paper. And the resignations may not be over. Wheeler said she expects

another member to resign in July, and urged the city council to consider hiring a park manager and select diligent

board members who will attend meetings and volunteer at the grounds to maintain the facility and pinch-hit in emergencies. "Something's got to

change," she said, citing work she has done at the park, including painting, running a trencher and even "unclog-

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The annual fireworks in Tolu

will start at dusk Saturday. Concessions at the Tolu Community Center start at 4 p.m. The fireworks generally last an hour or more, attracting thousands to the tiny river community.

PRESS CLOSED

The Crittenden Press will be closed Monday and Tuesday. The newspaper will be a day late next week, hitting newsstands next Thursday.

OFFICE CLOSINGS

All city, county, state and federal government offices will be closed Tuesday. That includes the public library, senior center and Extension service.

\$1 NEWS STAND

Faith Church in Livingston County will be hosting a Faith & Freedom Fellowship Saturday with ice cream and fireworks. The event begins at 8 p.m. at the church located at 1849 U.S. 60 East between Salem and Burna. Admission is free, but spectators are asked to bring their own lawn chairs.

PATRIOTIC SERVICE

The annual Community Patriotic Service at Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center will be at 6:30 p.m. next Wednesday. Denis Hodge, a former U.S. Army Ranger, is the speaker. Veterans and first responders will be recognized. Those wishing to sing in the community choir should arrive at 6 p.m.



Clark KAPT super of vear STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County's Superintendent of Schools has been named tops in the state when it comes to pupil transportation.



Terry Bunnell at tbunnell @thepeoplesbank-ky.com or Madison Qualls at (270) 965-3188.

No driver's testing in Crittenden Friday

There will be no driver's testing Friday in Crittenden County. Both the written and road exams have been cancelled due to a shortage of license examiners.

Clarification

A front page story in last week's issue on Crittenden County Board of Education's purchase of three West Bellville Street properties should be clarified. The property valuation administrator lists the owner of the property as William H. Tabor "et al," a Latin term meaning "and others." Tabor was named executor of the estate in former landowner Don Hodge's will and is not the sole owner of the properties.

Public meetings

- Crittenden Fiscal Court will meet at 8:30 a.m. Friday, to close out Fiscal Year 2017 financials.



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The Community Victory Gardens, a project of Crittenden County Detention Center, have been offering for a couple of weeks now free produce to residents of the county from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each weekday. Above, a pair of the prisoners assigned to the 28 garden plots and neatly-manicured grounds pick sweet banana peppers Tuesday morning for distribution. In addition, squash, onions, green tomatoes and bell peppers are available most every day. Junior Jones, a deputy jailer overseeing picking, said green beans should be ready by mid-July, as well as ripe tomatoes. Potatoes and okra will also be available soon. Jones said the switch to daily distribution over weekly has made for a smoother operation, with 10-25 people picking up fresh vegetables each day. He said the inmates have enjoyed giving back to the public through the gardens, and added that the produce seems to be most popular with senior residents 50 and over who do not have the land or ability to raise their own produce.

Vince Clark, who has headed the local school district for the last three years, was named 2017 Superintendent of the Year on June 20 during the Kentucky Association of Pupil Transportation (KAPT) summer convention in Bowling Green. Wayne Winters, lead bus mechanic in Crittenden County and KAPT regional director and past president, nominated Clark and was on hand last week to present the award.

Clark was selected from among 173 school districts in the state. In his 26th year with the

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Average KU bill up \$3.85 starting July 1 STAFF REPORT

In a couple of days, Kentucky Utilities Co. (KU) customers will be paying more for their electricity. But the increase is only about half as much as was requested in the initial rate adjustment filed last year with the

(PSC) The final adjustment approved last Thursday by the PSC will move the average residential KU bill to \$119.18 based on 1,179 kWh usage per month. That is \$3.85 more than

Kentucky Public Service Commission

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New state laws take effect today

STAFF REPORT

New laws taking effect this week in Kentucky cover everything from Bible literacy in

public schools to nuclear energy.

The Kentucky Constitution specifies that new laws take effect 90 days after the adjournment of the General Assembly unless they have a special effective date, are

appropriations general measures or include an emergency clause that makes them efimmediately fective upon becoming law. Final adjournment of the 2017 Regular Session was March 30, making today (Thurs-

day) the normal effective date for most bills.

"Some of the issues we addressed - such as an enhanced Kentucky's driver's license - will affect most Kentuckians, while others, as for example the Criminal Justice Reform, tarparticular geted а population," said Sen. Dorsey Ridley, D-Hender-

son, who represents Crittenden County in the upper chamber. "However, I believe many of the issues that prompted action during the session will create positive, long-lasting change, particularly in the areas of education, public safety and the protection of our most vulnerable citizens."

Laws taking effect today include a provision to allow the state to take special measures to thin the deer herd in areas where the animals post a particular threat to humans on highways and measures on the following topics:

Education

- Adult education. House Bill 195 creates an alternative to the GED program by requiring the Kentucky Adult Education Program to create college and career

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Rescue squad has 1st-of-its-kind call

Crittenden County Rescue Squad had a first-of-its-kind call over the weekend. On Saturday afternoon,

rescue team members responded to a

request from a homeowner on View Road southwest of Marion help rescuing a family pet. Longtime rescue chief Don Arflack said the

for

owner, Kim Wring, reported that her dog had fallen into a cistern

and was trapped. Arflack said the call was

certainly unique. "First time we've ever had

a call like that," Arflack said. Initially reported to be as much as 20 feet below ground, Arflack, who was not at the scene, said rescue squad members were able to drop in a ladder and retrieve the dog.



Arflack

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Todd.

spokesman for

the Kentucky

mosquito eating birds nesting at the work site have

rumors

delayed the project on the north end just outside of Marion are just that, rumors. "C. None of the above,"

of

Todd

"It was only about 10 feet

deep or less," he said. "(They)

just stuck a ladder down in

it...and carried the dog out."

cause of 641 delay

bat nor bird has delayed work

on the connectors at either

end of the relocated U.S. 641

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Keith Todd said neither

Birds, bats not

Todd said in response to the newspaper's query. Instead, Todd said any de-

lays of late have been due to

Mother Nature.

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"Basically, it's rain, rain and more rain," he said of any delays on the north connector

At the south end, it's been AT&T. Todd said last week that KvTC continues to wait on the communications utility to relocate some of its cables.

Todd did say KyTC and its contractors are prohibited in winter and most of spring from cutting trees at sites due to potential nesting of the endangered Indiana bat.

July 4 gas prices dip to 12-year low

Motorists taking to the road for the July 4 holiday weekend will be benefitting from the lowest Independence Day gas prices since 2005, paying an average of \$2.21 per gallon, well under the 10-year average of \$3.14, according to GasBuddy.com. Independence Day gas prices peaked at \$4.09 in 2008.

Although average gas prices are at historic lows, the price variance, or spread, in prices in any given city on July 4 will be at historic highs. This means there is a higher chance consumers will overpay at the pump. The spread between the nation's lowest and highest priced gas stations is \$1.29 per gallon.

Gas prices in Marion Tuesday were \$2 per gallon.

State parks offer fireworks July 4

Several state parks are planning special events that include fireworks displays, picnics, entertainment and more. The following area parks are planning fireworks shows:

- Kenlake.
- Kentucky Dam Village.
- Lake Barkley.

There will also be special events at campgrounds as well as entertainment and recreational activities. For a list of July 4th

events at state parks, visit: Parks.ky.gov/fourth-of-july.

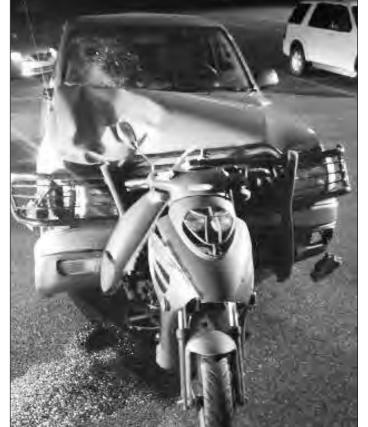


PHOTO COURTESY OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT The moped of Brianna Harmon of Paducah remains lodged in the grill of a pickup driven by Christopher Hardesty of Marion. According to Livingston County authorities, Hardesty on the night of June 17 rear-ended the moped on U.S. 60 near Smithland, ejecting Harmon. He reportedly traveled 3 miles before stopping.

PARK

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ging toilets at midnight in 4 inches of feces."

After 15 years on the park board, Wheeler said she has had enough of the angry calls about empty toilet dispensers, dirty bathrooms and trash around the park. She added that in the last two years, she has yet to see one board member at a meeting and two others no more than twice.

You need to think of what they have and what they bring," Wheeler urged council members when making an appointment to fill vacancies on the board. "If they don't show up to meetings, they won't be digging a trench.'

Her resignation was effective the night of the council meeting, but she offered to help any new board member transition into his or her role.

"I love the park," she said. "I don't care to help new people out."

Councilman Darrin Tabor said the city can illafford to hire a park manager to do what volunteers have done over the years when it has already laid off staff and offered no cost of living increase to employees

the last two years. Marion City Administra-

STAFF REPORT

The City of Marion and Crittenden Fiscal Court have several positions available on various city boards, commissions and councils that help local agencies operate. Boards oversee and plan their area of interest and require appointees willing to invest time into the post for the betterment of their community. Appointments range from two to four years with reappointment possible.

In the city, the mayor appoints board members with the consent of the Marion City Council. For the county, the judge-executive makes appointments with consent of Crittenden Fiscal Court. Unless otherwise noted, the positions are uncompensated.

City boards with current openings include:

 Marion-Crittenden County Park Board. - Marion Board of Adjust-

ment: this position is compensated \$998 annually.

- Marion Revolving Loan Fund Board: two openings.

not entirely on their shoulders.

"Please remember, this is not a city park," he cautioned elected officials. "In

- Marion Code of Ethics Board

- Marion Recreation, Tourism and Convention Commission

Most board appointments require residency within the City of Marion. Any resident of Marion interested in being considered for an appointment can pick up an application at city hall.

Meantime, county boards with vacancies for residents of Crittenden County are:

 Crittenden County Council on Aging: four openings.

- The county also has an opening on the joint city-

county park board.

Those interested in serving on a county-level board may contact the judge-executive's office at (270) 965-5251

Also, Crittenden County Public Library will have an open seat on the board of trustees in November. Anyone interested in serving on that board may pick up an application at the library. You must be a resident of Crittenden County.

Both the city council and Crittenden Fiscal Court appoint three members to the unpaid, volunteer board that oversees the infrastructor Adam Ledford reminded order to hire a staff, there ture of the facility with multiple softball, baseball and soccer fields, a walking

track, a competition oval track, basketball courts, skate park, playground equipment, a concession stand and bathrooms. The park operates on a \$26,500 budget from city and school board allocations, with help from Marion Tourism Commission for some expenses. Mowing and trash pickup is done through the Crittenden County Detention Center's work-release program and is offered as an in-kind from the county.

manager of the park to oversee maintenance or order supplies and no parks and recreation department like it is found in some communities. There is only loose coordination between volunteers on the board, groups who use the facility and the heads of city and county government.

The fiscal court, city council, school board and tourism commission have recently contributed money for upgrades to lighting at the park. But Wheeler said annual operating budget has been less than \$30,000 for as long as she Utilities alone run about \$20,000

Based on discussions at

Local man faces 2 charges after **Livingston crash**

STAFF REPORT

A former Crittenden Press reporter and WMJL sports announcer is accused of DUI and leaving the scene of an accident following a crash in Livingston County on Saturday, June 17.

According to WPSD-TV, Brianna Harmon of Paducah credits the helmet she was wearing with saving her life. The television station spoke to the alleged victim and her relatives for its newscast last weekend about the incident. Harmon was reportedly recovering after treatment at Vanderbilt Medical Center in Nashville.

Charged with first-offense DUI and leaving the scene of an accident/failure to render aid is 48-year-old Chris Hardesty of Marion.

County Livingston Deputy Ryan Burrow inves-

tigated the crash. He said the first call for help came at about 11:13 p.m. His investigation alleges that Hardesty was driving a Toyota pickup eastbound on U.S. 60 between Ledbetter and Smithland when it rearended an eastbound moped driven by Harmon. Harmon was ejected from the bike and the moped became entangled in the front bumper of the pickup.

Deputy Barrow said he located Hardesty parked at Livingston County High School about three miles east of the crash site with the moped still entangled in the front of the truck.

The deputy said the investigation remains open, but it's unclear if other charges could be filed. Hardesty is scheduled to appear in Livingston District Court today (Thursday).

City, county looking for board volunteers

contribution

There is no designated

the can remember.

each year, she added.

last week's city meeting, it appears that some council members want tourism to

Transportation Cabinet, said

council members that the needs to be a dialogue beresponsibility of the park is

tween the city and county."



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Crittenden County Superintendent of Schools Vince Clark (center) was named last week as 2017 Kentucky Association of Pupil Transportation Superintendent of the Year at the group's summer conference in Bowling Green. He was nominated by the local school district's lead bus mechanic, Wayne Winters (left). Also pictured is Clark's wife, Alicia.

CLARK

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district, he not only answers for student busing, he has driven a bus for many years.

"I have a great respect for our pupil transportation departments across our state and their commitment to safety," Clark said in accepting the honor. "It's a difficult job they perform each day, but so critical as the day starts and ends for so many students on a school bus with a caring, thoughtful driver. Some of my best

days are when I get to take students to a college or career fair, field trip or drive the pep bus to state competition.

In his nomination, Winters said Clark is committed "100 percent" to making pupil transportation in the school system the best it can be, encouraging training and committing to upgrading a fleet of buses that travel more than 270,000 road miles each school year.

"He is a firm believer that the staff needs good solid training to ensure the safe transportation of our students," Winters wrote. "He



wants to make sure we have

the staff and equipment to

meet the needs of our stu-

dents.

put more resources into the park and expects the county to pour in more money beyond its in-kind services.

Ledford said something does need to change in order to keep the park in good repair in order to host regularly-scheduled events like youth baseball and soccer and special events like the regional baseball tournament. He said a common source of additional funding for parks outside municipal contributions could come from asking groups who use the park, like Little League programs, to pay for usage.

"These other parks have other revenue streams outside of municipal with payments from teams, leagues, etc.," he told the city council.

Marion City Council next meets July 17 and Crittenden Fiscal Court three days later.



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Comer 1 of only 6 in Congress to release 2016 IRS tax return

STAFF REPORT

Congressman James Comer is one of only six on Capital Hill to have released his 2016 tax return

Comer, the 1st District Republican who represents Crittenden County in Washington, D.C., reported an adjusted gross income of \$57,261 to the IRS for last year and only \$11,155 in taxable income.

included income His \$15,533 in wages, \$18,545 in taxable interest and

Comer

\$112,564 in capital gains. However, he also showed \$89,433 in losses, including \$15,533 in farm losses. Comer, who is

married with two juvenile children, received a \$4,779 refund. According to a press

release from Comer, "Roll Call" magazine requested each of the 435 representatives and 100 senators release their entire 2016

tax returns. Despite the public disclosure of President Trump's tax returns being a major issue in Washington,

only six members of Congress actually fully responded to the request. Comer was one and was featured in the national article.

"I believe that when someone files for the highest public offices that the citizens have a right to know how much income as well as the sources of income of those highest ranking elected public officials," Comer said in the "Roll Call" article.

Information regarding the freshman congressman's taxes and his congressional budget expenses are available at Comer.house.gov.

LAWS

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readiness programs for those seeking high school equivalency diplomas.

- Charter schools. HB 520 will allow publicly funded charter schools to operate in Kentucky starting with the 2017-18 school year.

- Civics education. Senate Bill 159 requires all public high school students to pass a locally approved civics test. based on the U.S. citizenship test, in order to receive a regular diploma. Sixty of 100 questions must be answered correctly.

- Education reform. SB 1 creates a less burdensome, time-consuming process for testing elementary and secondary students. It also allows local schools to establish the process for evaluating their teachers. The intent of the bill is to reduce the paperwork burden on teachers.

- Local school boards. HB 277 allows individuals to serve on a local board of education if they have an aunt, uncle, son-in-law or daughterin-law employed by the school district.

- School calendars. SB 50 allows school districts to use a "variable student instructional year," requiring the same hours of instruction required by existing law but allowing for fewer school days than the minimum of 170 days required by existing law. Districts could begin using the variable schedule in the 2018-19 school year if their first day of instruction is on or after the Monday closest to Aug. 26.

Health and safety

- Athlete safety. HB 241 would require that a student-

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- Tobacco treatment. SB 89 mandates private insurance and Medicaid coverage of all FDA-approved tobacco cessation medications and all tobacco cessation programs approved by the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force.

Public protection

- Abortion limits: SB 5 prohibits a woman from having an abortion if she is 20 weeks or more into a pregnancy.

- Abortion ultrasound: HB 2 requires a woman seeking an abortion to first undergo an obstetric ultrasound and receive a medical explanation of what that ultrasound shows.

- Driver's license. HB 410. known as the REAL ID Bill, creates an enhanced Kentucky driver's license that meets federal anti-terrorism standards. By federal law, Kentuckians will be required to have the enhanced ID to board domestic airplanes and enter federal facilities, including military facilities, beginning Jan. 1, 2019. It also continues the old type of "standard" driver's license, permit or state personal ID card for individuals who do not want the enhanced license. REAL ID is aimed at reducing the risk of terrorism like that on 9/11.

Department of Agriculture for the licensure of industrial hemp to align with federal laws

- Product transportation: HB 174 helps farmers transport their goods by extending a 10 percent weight tolerance for vehicles carrying poultry, livestock, meats, crop products, or feed for livestock and poultry on state roads other than interstate highways.

Labor

- Labor unions: SB 6 prevents employees from being enrolled in labor organizations or having money withheld from their earnings for union dues unless they give permission in writing.

- Prevailing wage: HB 3 repeals the state's prevailing wage law. It removes a guaranteed base wage to construction workers on certain public works projects like new schools.

- Right to work: HB 1 makes Kentucky a right-towork state. Under this measure, membership in a labor union is optional instead of mandatory for workers at unionized workplaces.

Energy

Coal fields. HB 156 creates the Kentucky Coal Fields Endowment Authority which will use coal severance dollars to fund infrastructure, economic development, public health and more in the east and west Kentucky coal regions.

- Nuclear power. SB 11 allows construction of nuclear power in Kentucky after vetting of proposals by the federal and state governments.

- Hospitals. SB 42 allows law enforcement to arrest someone for fourth-degree assault in any part of a hospital

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property has been updated.. km BRICK HOME ... 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, LG den w/fireplace, kitchen w/breakfast area, Master BR w/LG master BA & walk in closet. Study w/a 1/2 bath. Large attached 2 car garage, covered ing acreage. Included w/the sale of this home is a shop building w/3 bays, large work area, front of building could be used for commercial/Retail use, building according to PVA is over 3500 SF. Remaining acreage is wooded & is abundant w/ whitetail deer & wild SALE PENDING turkey rh

building home. Features: 720 SF of living space, gas space heaters, window air, washer/dryer hookup, county water. This property has 17 acres & is away from everyone. Would make a great hunting cabin. Call for more information. cs

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ORDINANCE NO. 17-06

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 16-09 - THE CITY OF MARION, KENTUCKY ANNUAL BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 07/01/16 THROUGH 06/30/2017

WHEREAS, some previously unknown or unanticipated expenditures have come to light since adoption of the Fiscal Year Budget for 2016-2017; and

WHERAS, the City Council has reviewed these expenditures and determined they are necessary

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MARION CITY COUNCIL:

Section One: That the annual budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2016 and ending June 30, 2017, is hereby amended as follows:

	General Fund	Water Fund	Sewer Fund	Municipal Aid	LGEA Fund	Rest./Motel	Total
Revenues			-				
Property Tax	305,000 295,000			-		241,200	-
Payroll/Net	460.000		1				
Profits	445,000				-		
Intergovernmental Payments	191,040		· · · · · ·	59,000	8.000 5,000		
Interest & Miscellaneous	262,520 82,520	5,000	-	235	40	100	
Insurance Tax	180,000	5,000			14	100	
Water Sales	100,000	611,600			-		
Sewer Sales		011/000	433,600				17
Service Chrgs.		12,000	455,000				
Penalties		16,000					
Environmental fee		10,000	230,000				
Loan Proceeds			381,500				
Franchise Fees	109,200	1	301,300				
TOTAL REVENUE	\$1,507.760 \$1,302.760	\$644.600	\$1,045,100	\$59,235	<u>\$8,040</u> \$5,040	\$241,300	\$3,506.035 \$3,298,035
Expenditures	41/00/11/00	0011,000	\$2,010,200	407,400	40,010	9241,000	49/490/030
Administration	510,000 349,612	<u>50,000</u> 0	177,410	-			
Appropriations	39.700 38.606		177,410				1
Police Dept.	440.000 432,781			-			
E911 Dept.	237,940						
Fire Dept.	72.000 62.798				1 1		
Street Dept.	42,420						
Lights	75.000 69,250	-					
Planning/Zoning	78.000 68,109	-					
Building Fund	00,105						-
Water Plant		338,000 359,496					-
Sewer Plant		007/190	657.620				
System Maint./Debt		255,810	186,515		7.1		
Public Transp.		235,810	100,315	F1 700	<u>8,000</u> 7,000		
Tourism				51,700	+,000	241,200	
TOTAL EXP.	\$1.495.060 \$1,301,516	\$643.810 \$615,306	\$1,021,545	\$51,700	\$8,000 \$7,000	\$241,200	\$3,461,315 \$3,238,267
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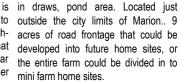
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athlete suspected of sustaining a concussion cannot return to a practice or competition until cleared by a physician to do so.

Caregivers. Senate Bill 129 allows hospital patients to legally designate someone as a "lay caregiver" for the purpose of providing after-care to the patient when he or she returns home. The lay caregiver can be someone age 18 or older who is a relative, partner, friend or someone else who is close to the patient and willing to provide non-medical care at the patient's home.

- Child protective services. HB 253 requires unannounced welfare checks on children who have been the subject of reported child abuse or neglect in the home. Unannounced visits would continue intermittently until the child's safety has been safeguarded.

Fish and wildlife. SB 83 requires the state to identify areas where deer and elk pose a "significant threat" to human safety by causing automobile accidents or pose a significant threat to agriculture. The state may then take necessary steps, including special hunts, to reduce the deer and elk populations in those areas.

- Playground safety. HB 38 bans registered sex offenders from public playgrounds unless they have advanced written permission to be on site by the government body that oversees the playground.

- Protecting children. SB 236 permits a parent or guardian to require a background check when employing a childcare provider.

Smoke-free schools. SB 78 would require public schools across Kentucky would to go tobacco- and ecigarette-free by next school year.

Victor

- Landlord liability: HB 112 protects landlords from liability if a tenant's dog bites someone.

Criminal justice

- Criminal justice reform. SB 120 is designed to help people leaving prison to rejoin society more successfully. The bill expands the opportunities for work during incarceration, removes certain obstacles to obtaining professional licensure, and creates pilot projects for alternative substance abuse supervision during reentry into the community.

- Hate crimes. HB 14 will allow an attack on a first responder such as a police officer, firefighter or rescue squad member to be considered a hate crime during the sentencing phase for certain crimes.

Religious freedoms

- Bible literacy. HB 128 allows schools to offer an elective course on the Bible that teaches biblical content, poetry, narratives and their impact today.

Religious freedom. SB 17 specifies in statute that Kentucky public school and public colleges and university students have the legal right to express their religious and political views in their school work, artwork, speeches and in other ways.

Agriculture

- Hemp. SB 218 updates the pilot project within the

without a warrant if the officer has probable cause that the crime was committed. Such arrests were previously restricted to hospital emergency rooms.

- Juvenile offenders. SB 195 creates a process for expungement of felony juvenile records two years after the offender reaches adulthood or is unconditionally released from commitment to the state. Expungement will not be granted to those whose felony record includes violent and/or sexual offenses or those who have proceedings pending against him or her.

Campaigns, public officials

- SB 75 would increase the amount donors can contribute to election campaigns. Under the legislation, individuals and political action committees could donate \$2,000 in the primary and general elections in Kentucky - up from the \$1,000 limit

- Retirement transparency. SB 3 makes information about the retirement benefits of state lawmakers available for public viewing.

Lawmakers have already started working on public policy for the 90-day budget session that begins in January. Interim committee meetings allow Kentucky's 138 state legislators to look closely at issues still confronting the commonwealth.

"During this process, I encourage you to stay in touch to share your input on the issues facing our commonwealth," said Ridley.

And lawmakers' lawmaking may not be finished in 2017. Gov. Matt Bevin has promised a special session to address state employee retirement or tax reform. Special sessions cost about \$65,000 daily and can last no fewer than five days.

Section Two: That this ordinance shall be effective upon its second reading and publication in the City's legal organ.

Section Three: All ordinances and parts thereof in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of the conflict.

COUNCIL MEMBERS	YES	NO
Donald Arflack	x	-
Phyllis Sykes	x	
Darrin Tabor	X	
Michael Byford	X	تسمير ا
Dwight Sherer	X	
D'Anna Callin	x	

It appearing that _____6__ Council Members voted for the adoption of this ordinance, and ____ 0 voted against, with abstaining, the Mayor declared the ordinance adopted.

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Area Deaths Marshall

"Shell" Marshall, 93, died Saturday, June 24, 2017. Marshall was born in

Kuttawa to the late Lawrence Trimble and Anna Liza Dillingham Marshall.

He retired from Heil Beauty Supply, enjoyed playing golf and had a love

for music that he expressed as an organist. He was a member of B r o a d w a y U n i t e d M e t h o d i s t Church in Padu-

cah for over 60 years. He was an honorable and highly-decorated veteran of the United States Air Force, serving in the 14th Air Force in China, Burma and India from 1941 to 1945. He was a recipient of the Bronze Star as well as three Presidential Citations.

Surviving are his wife, Carol Clement Vaughan Marshall; a daughter, Shelley Carol Marshall Mauer (Paul); granddaughters, Jennifer Carol Mauer and Melissa Mauer Wiard (Drew); and a great-grandson, Colton Charles Wiard.

Services were Monday, June 26 at Harrod Brothers Funeral Home in Frankfort, Ky., with Dr. Phil Hill officiating. Burial was at Mapleview Cemetery in Marion on Tuesday, June 27.

Memorials may be made to the Broadway United Methodist Church Organ Fund, 701 Broadway, Paducah, KY 42001.

Young

Johnie Richard Young, 81, of Marion died Tuesday, June 20, 2017 at Crittenden Hospital.

Surviving are three sons: Spencer Young of Sibley, Ill., and Wesley Young and Darren Young, both of Marion; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; four sisters, JoAnn Long, Sue Belt, Bonnie Penn and Connie Cowan, all of Marion; and two brothers, Stanley Young and Terry Young, both of Marion.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Rugenia Shewmaker Young; and his



Marion's swim team opens its season this week at home. The squad has been practicing for several weeks, as pictured above. Coach Patti Merrill (at right) is in her third year at the helm.

Stingrays dive into summer's season

BY BLAKE SANDLIN PRESS REPORTER

The Marion Stingrays are preparing to dive into their upcoming summer season on Thursday.

The recreational swim team will be hosting its first meet against Greenville at Marion's Heritage Country Club this week. Coach Patti Merrill and her assistant coach Andrea Hollis have their hands full with 63 swimmers involved with the program. However, in Merrill's eyes, it doesn't feel like work.

"I love the excitement and joy they have when they finally master a dive, learn to go under water, swim across the pool without help or win a race," Merrill said.

The Stingrays got some added mastery on June 12 when Madisonville Lake Shore Swim Team, coached

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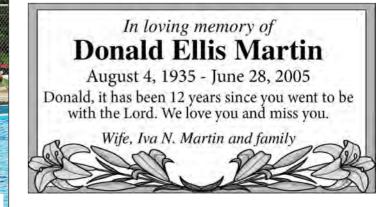
by Kent Waide, came to the country club in order to hold a clinic and share techniques with the team. Merrill said the clinic provided her squad the chance to learn the most efficient swimming methods.

"Swimming, along with other sports, changes and evolves so quickly that you have to really adapt and constantly learn new techniques in order to do the strokes properly to be successful," Merrill said. "With Coach Waide's background of over 35 years of working with swimmers, he really offers invaluable advice."

Merrill is in her third year of coaching the Stingrays, which is open to kids of all ages – four to 18. She said the most exciting thing about coaching her team is seeing its progression throughout the summer. "Every kid will improve," Merrill said. "It's such a feeling of accomplishment for them and us, for parents and coaches alike."

The team will compete in three more meets over the course of July, and Merrill has no doubts that the Stingrays will leave it all in the pool.

"These kids will give it all they've got," Merrill said. "They do already and never cease to amaze me."





Marion High School and Marion Independent School System

Saturday, July 1, 2017

First Cumberland Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall (behind Church) 224 West Bellville St.

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- **5 p.m.** Dinner (Catered by Glenn's on Main)
- 6 p.m. Entertainment (Nashville Sounds performed by Cutter and Cash Singleton)
- 6:30 p.m. Roll Call plus ??

Email: marionkyschoolreunion@gmail.com

Contacts: Tom Crider (270) 965-2371 or Tittle Ryan (270) 625-8152

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SUBMITTED IMAGES

One of the commercial interests around the turn of the 20th century in Crittenden County was tobacco. This large three-story tobacco factory sat next to the railroad tracks at the end of East Gum Street. Below, this vintage postcard from 1901 shows wagons loaded with lead and zinc pouring into Marion, headed for the depot. One of Marion's banks, Farmers Bank, is on the left.

Marion, Crittenden County enjoyed prosperity from tobacco, lead, zinc

From the archives of The Crittenden Press comes this interesting article about Mar-

ion and Crittenden County in the year 1901. The large quantities of zinc and lead that were being mined and sold promised a prosperous future

The Crittenden Press, Jan. 31, 1901

for the town.

Brenda The dark and Underdown bloody ground, **County Historian** made famous by

the exploits and Forgotten adventures of Daniel Boone in his Passages many encounters

with the Indians is developing into a veritable treasure house. Always ranking high, so far as its agricultural resources are concerned, its shipments in minerals bids fair to exceed in money value the combined crops of tobacco, corn and wheat, and the great droves of fat beeves and the thousands of marketable hogs that day by day and nonth by month are head

ated at the base of the bluegrass covered hill on which the hotel stands, like a tur-

> reted castle in the black forest of Germany. The water is sulphur, most decidedly sulphur, and it is brightened by the constant upward passage of diamond like scintillations of gas from its retorts deep in the bosom of the earth.

The Commercial Interests

The sorting, curing and exportation of the home raised Kentucky tobacco is a feature of Mar-

ion's commercial aide. Immense buildings of wood tastefully constructed three or four stories in height and occupying the greater portion of a city block are filled with the numerous grades of tobacco in the various processes of curing. The tobacco in packages of leaves just the right color to please the smoking devotee, is delivered at th - "Stemmer these buildings are termed by the planter or farmer, who receives his check for the same immediately after weighing. The sum obtained per acre is very much greater than for most other agricultural productions, and the man who has a few acres of good tobacco land, well cared for, is able to snap his fingers at panics and rumors of panics. The tobacco is finally pressed into large casks and shipped to Liverpool, from whence it is returned to America in tastefully enameled tins, with English trademark, and we cheerfully pay \$1 per pound for it, the Kentuckian receiving perhaps six cents; and yet we are blamed for hating the English. There are two well conducted banks in Marion -The Bank of Marion and The Farmers Bank of Marion, the former being the older and having the larger capitalization. Mr. Thomas Yandell, the cashier of the Bank of Marion, is the confident and trusted adviser of nearly every man, woman, and child in the three counties who has few or many dollars to invest, and well he deserves the trust. The two banks pay handsome dividends to their stockholders, and any inquiries regarding the country or its resources will be promptly replied to by any one of the representatives of Marion's financial institutions. The city has many handsome well-appointed commercial houses, too many to individualize in an article of this character. The High School house is of the latest and most approved style of school building architecture, and is provided with a finely educated corps of instructors and largely attended by the

brightest boys and girls that any section of the country can produce.

The churches are numerous and well attended, the clergymen and their parishioners are more than pleased to welcome strangers and sojourners and cause them to feel at home.

Where the Mineral Lies

The area of the mineral land is small, 20 miles long by 10 miles wide would probably cover the entire field, and yet the veins are of such magnitude that the production and shipment of the past few years amounting to hundred of thousands of tons, have scarcely left an impress upon the surface of even so small an area.

It would be quite impossible for either the professional or amateur geologist or mineralogist to traverse this most interesting section without expressions of wonder and delight. The fossiliferous rocks along are a surprise to the geologist; the ores and earths that meet the eyes of the mineralogist excite his warmest admira-

The Marion vein, starting near Pinckneyville and extending southwest through Marion, is a distance of 16 miles. There are large quantities of fluorspar, as well as lead and zinc found throughout this vein.

The Holly vein crosses at right angles the four veins mentioned above, and extends from the Holly mine through Caldwell County. Thousands of tons of fluorspar have been raised from this vein. The floor of the Holly shaft is now heavily impregnated with orange colored zinc blend, easily concentrated and smelted.

The Columbia vein runs from Weston on the Ohio River, and extends to Pinckneyville on the Cumberland River, a distance of 15 miles. This vein is essentially a lead and zinc filled fissure. The production of lead alone from the Columbia Shaft has been very large. The zinc is in the form of carbonate and silicate and at water level a rich blend, both orange colored and black can be raised in great quantities. A special train of 10 cars ded with zinc ore from the Columbia mine left this city Tuesday for the Ozark Zinc Oxide Company in Joplin, Mo. The train carried about 500 tons of zinc ore, the largest shipment ever made at one time from this section. This is far in excess of any other mine in the Joplin district, or any other mine in the world of the same class or ore. This special train passing through the various towns and cities has created much comment all along the route, from Marion to the city of Joplin. That a train load of carbonate of zinc, amounting to some 500 odd tons, could be mined and shipped in a couple of week from one opening in western Kentucky has called out many remarks by countless editors all along the line. As a general thing their remarks have been most complemen-





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Indeed it would be no exaggeration to state that the iron and steel industry of the United States is largely indebted to these three counties for that almost indispensable aid to the production of our finest steel fluorspar. It is more than probable that the canny Scotchman, Carnegie, would not have undertaken the production of armor plate for our battle ships, even at the enormous price contracted, something over \$400 per ton, had not this small area in southwestern Kentucky been able to supply him the necessary fluorspar for his open heath steel.

Marion, the County Seat

Marion, the county seat of Crittenden and the natural shipping point for a great portion of the entire district, is most pleasantly situated amid tree crowned hills and is blessed with a most agreeable climate.

The charming hospitality extended by the citizens to the stranger, regardless of the point of compass from whence he came, has made Marion a favorite stopping place for both the tourist and the businessman.

Crittenden Springs, a lovely drive of 6 miles is a favorite resort during the summer season, for large parties of ladies and gentlemen from Evansville, Louisville, St. Louis and other Southern cities. The hotel at the springs contains 100 rooms, single and en suite, the table combining the abundance and hospitality of the South, with old Kentucky cooking, modified somewhat by the foreign airs and graces of the French chef.

The springhouse is situ-

Indeed the grouping of these minerals in their massive veins with well-defined walls are to the real miner a welcome message, fully understood and heartily appreciated.

In no other section of our broad land does the earth bestow upon its habitants such easily acquired and such saleable productions as are here found. There are five great, well-defined fissure veins crossing the country from points diametrically opposite to the commonly accepted direction in which such veins run.

The LaRue or Franks vein extends from Fords Ferry, on the Ohio River, passing through Crittenden and Livingston counties to Mineral Point on the Cumberland River. This is also a strong lead and zinc fissure and is similar in many respects to the Columbia.

The Tabb vein, from near Pinkneyville on the Cumberland River through the Southern part of Crittenden County to the northern portion of Caldwell County, is a distance of 10 miles.

tary (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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Sugar Grove keeping kids engaged

By BLAKE SANDLIN STAFF WRITER

Church camp, "SonVival" and vacation Bible school (VBS) are just some

of the activities Crittenden County youth can experience this summer at Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

The church's youth minister, Tiffany Blazina, is in charge of students in grades 6-12. They hold Sunday school at 10 a.m., pre-

ceding the church service at 11 a.m. Their Sunday night youth service begins at 6.

Blazina

Blazina's group wrapped up volunteering at Sugar Grove's VBS last week, where the youth group volunteered its time with arts and crafts and recreation to ensure the event's success.

"It's a great opportunity for the older children to minister to the younger ones and form mentoring type relationships beneficial to everyone involved," Blazina said.

Sugar Grove also hosted its first ever SonVival, which was a revival event open to students in middle and high school. The event featured more than 20 youth who participated in games, devotion, a cookout and a movie to provide fellowship and learning to the group. Next month, the group will head to church camp out of the county starting July 16 along with other area churches

Besides its youth ministry, Sugar



Pastor Billy Parrish shares a moment with Gavin Grimes, Mollie Blazina and others during a recent event at Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Grove also offers a children's ministry for younger kids. Heading up that ministry are Crystal Wesmoland and Katie Head, who work with kids age 3-10. They offer Sunday School for children of all ages, volunteering their time and resources to others.

"We have adopted a deployed soldier that we send packages to monthly," Wesmoland said. "We donate to the school's backpack program. Our youth also help with our church's activities including Relay for Life, which is our biggest community activity."

While some events have already passed, Sugar Grove still has numerous ministries and events to get involved in, and Blazina said the community is welcome to partake.

"Our heartfelt welcoming atmosphere is evident as soon as visitors enter our doors, and that's where the feeling of visitor ends and friend begins," she said.

God's will: None should perish

"But that all should come to repentance."

"But the day of the Lord will come as a thief in the night; in which the heavens shall pass away with a great noise, and the elements shall melt with fervent heat, the earth also and the works that are therein shall be burned up.

There are over 67 elements in the ball of hydrogen and helium gases called the sun, and here the Bible tells us even those elements will "melt with fervent heat."

Think about that, the eternal heat to come to this world and the lost, is so excessively hot, it will melt the sun which is said to be 30,000 times hotter than boiling water.

All those who do not live r Jesus have their future in that kind of fervent heat. God surely puts excessive heat on the earth at times each year to try to remind all



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

them slip through, living the way they want instead of the way He demands of us in order to make Heaven our home when all of this is over.

So many do not put enough thought on the first part of that eternal truth; But the day of the Lord will

come as a thief in the night."

condition.

It is the teaching of Jesus that the place of eternal damnation is unquenchable fire

The two outstanding truths there are: 1. Damnation is eternal, and 2. The fire is unquenchable.

He spoke far more about hell and its suffering than He ever spoke about the eternal blessings of Heaven.

God called me to Crittenden County to love everyone and especially the lost, to preach and practice His eternal, wonderful, peaceful building and character Words of eternal life.

How I welcome all who want to know more about those wonderful life-giving words of God, and how to live and obey them. Come to the service or contact and let God prepare you to be ready for an instant death, or an instant coming of Jesus, where all decision

making for us is all over for eternity.

And what is so wonderful is that it makes this life more worth living, fuller with love and character in your own heart, and gives you the ability and deep desire to help lead all your precious loved ones to that wonderful position of also being ready, regardless of when He calls your name for all eternity.

How wonderful it would be if everyone in Crittenden County would so live that their lives would be wholly fulfilled.

This is the most important thing in your life, baring none!

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

Weekly Devotion PPING ST

By JOEY DURHAM GUEST COLUMNIST

Today in our Revelation study, I want to see verse 9, and notice how John exalts his privilege as a servant of Jesus Christ. "I John, who also am your brother, and companion in tribulation, and in the kingdom and patience of Jesus Christ, was in the isle that is called Patmos, for the word of God, and for the testimony of Jesus Christ." (KJV) Here in this verse, John the Beloved tells us where he was at (Patmos) and why he was there, but you will not detect a note of bitterness in his voice because of his circumstances.

When things aren't rosy when serving the Lord, that's no reason to get bitter! First, John said that he was their brother and companion in "tribulation." This word tribulation is interesting, as its meaning was applicable to when grapes were harvested and put in a winepress. Pressure applied to grapes causes them to burst so that the sweet juice can run out. John was saying, "I'm under intense pressure, but it's bringing out the sweetness of serving my Lord and Savior." What a testimony!

Next, John said that he was their brother and companion in the "kingdom." This word kingdom implies royalty and speaks of a future reign that is awaiting the Christian that is faithful to their Savior. John was saying, "If we suffer for him, we will also reign with Him!" Third, John said that he was their brother and companion in "patience." This word pa-tience means "enduring continuance." John was telling his fellow brothers and sisters in Christ, "Let's don't quit, no matter what! We will soon be done with troubles and trials!"

The reason John was exiled on Patmos was for the Word of God and also for his testimony for Jesus Christ. John was guilty of preaching God's Word and emphasized the worship of Jesus Christ alone, while the Roman Emperor Domitian demanded people to worship him. Prophetically speaking, after the true church is raptured off of this earth, another religious Roman will demand worldwide worship as well, but then the darling Son of God will put him in his place, which will be the Lake of Fire. (Revelation 19:20) Hallelujah, what a Savior and Sovereign!

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

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God loves much, but will

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How grievous it is to think of any dying in that awful





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CCHS Class of '97 planning reunion

The 20-year class reunion for the Crittenden County High School Class of 1997 has been scheduled for Sept. 9. Festivities begin at 6 p.m., at Drake Creek Golf Club, located at 1 Torrey Pines Dr. in Ledbetter. Entertainment will be provided by Ridin Shotgun. Cost is \$30 per person. Please mail payment in advance to Lee Anna Porter Boone c/o CCHS Class of '97, P.O. Box 75, Crayne, KY 42033 Deadline Aug. 1.

Butler on Berea Dean's List

Harley Butler of Marion was among 355 Berea College students named to the spring 2017 dean's list. A student is named to the dean's list who achieves a GPA of 3.4 or higher while passing at least four total credits, a courseload equivalent to 16 semester hours.

Sign-ups starting for holiday show

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

Calendar

- Crittenden County Middle School SBDM will meet at 3:45 p.m., July 12 in the principal's office.

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

Shady Grove training ground for shepherds

By BLAKE SANDLIN STAFF WRITER

One of the newest films to hit the box office this month, "Megan Leavey," chronicles the true story of a U.S. Marine who completed more than 100 missions in Iraq with her military combat dog. Without people like Debbie Walrath of the Shady Grove community, the use of working dogs in missions like these wouldn't be possible.

Walrath conducts obedience and protection training for dogs as well as breeds German shepherds at her home in eastern Crittenden County.

"We try to breed high quality working dogs that can be used for police, rescue, assistance dogs, agility, sport or anything that would require a working dog," Walrath said

Her passion for dogs began at a young age while growing up around German shepherds, and has since blossomed into a dedicated hobby. She said the most alluring thing about training is a dog's commitment.

"For years, I've been intrigued with a dog's devotion and a dog's ability to be trained to perform outstanding tasks with love and patience," Walrath said. "I have always admired the police service dogs and how they could protect and be useful to find drugs."

Despite her admiration for police dogs, most of Walrath's work consists of personal protection training,

which she said differs from that of a police dog.

"A police dog works a lot more in prey than a house dog or personal protection dog," Walrath said. "(With) a personal protection dog, Walrath said. you don't worry so much about if they're going to get the bad guy, you want them to protect you."

To get a dog to put those skills into practice takes lots of hands-on training - training that Walrath doesn't take lightly.

"I look at each situation," she said. "I don't take everything that comes to me. If I don't think I can succeed with it, I'm not going to waste their money.'

When she does take on a dog, Walrath utilizes marker training, or positive reinforcement, to help keep dogs motivated and implement new behaviors.

"Say I want her to sit, I'd put that treat above her head and she sits," Walrath said. "If I want her to stay longer, I'll delay the time I'd give her the treat, so you're marking the behavior that you want."

On the contrary is negative reinforcement, to which Walrath is also firm believer. She utilizes a myriad of corrective measures to provide consequences for the dogs.

"If you get in trouble, and you didn't know any better, that's not fair." Walrath said. "But if I'm 100 percent sure the dog knows what they're supposed to do, I absolutely believe (in negative reinforcement), just like



Debbie Walrath (right) and her son Cameron conduct a training exercise with Martha, a German shephard.

with children. There have to be some consequences.'

Walrath teaches dogs to bark and sit on command, perform assistance for their handlers like picking up keys and defending their owner from assailants. She also conducts scent training.

"They can be trained to find drugs and find bombs," she said. "There are even some kinds of assistance dogs that can be trained to detect peanut allergies. If a dog can be trained for one scent, it's not too hard to train for another."

The bulk of Walrath's business come from referral and word of mouth. She typically completes basic obedience training of a dog within six weeks, charging around \$600. After completing training, her job isn't finished. She said the job of an owner is just as important as the work she does with the dog.

'I work with the new owner to show them how to handle the dog, because if they don't maintain what I've done, it won't matter," she said.

Whether you need a dog trained for protective purposes or a trained service dog, Walrath's work with man's best friend is ensuring safety and companionship for decades to come



Senior Menu

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

Thursday (today): Menu is beef lasagna, buttered broccoli, whole wheat garlic breadstick, Jell-O fruit salad.

- Friday: Menu is meatballs and gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, combread and tropical fruit. Bingo with Penney from Humana will begin at 10:30 a.m.

- Monday: Menu is sloppy Joe, hashbrown casserole, baked pork 'n beans, baked apples and raisins, whole wheat bun

 Tuesday: The center will be closed in observance of the Fourth of July holiday.

July 5: Menu is Italian chicken breast, stewed potatoes, cream of broccoli soup, pears, whole wheat roll or crackers. Bingo will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Aging Coordinator Jenny Sosh is director of the center. The center is a service of Pennyrile Allied Community Services. Every day, the cen-ter at 210 N. Walker St. in Marion offers billiards, card games, Wii games and the use of exercise equipment. Call (270) 965-5229 for more information.

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arts. including visual arts. Entry to this juried exhibition is open to any artist or photographer, experienced or novice, who resides in the region.

Artwork may be submitted between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Thursday and Friday. A non-refundable jury fee of \$20 will allow the artist to submit one piece. One additional piece may be submitted for \$10.

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For Adebayo, mock NBA draft meant little

Remember not long ago when some wondered if Bam Adebayo had made the right choice by leaving

Kentucky after his freshman season to enter the NBA draft?

Even as the draft approached, some mock drafts had him in the second round, Sure, Kentucky coach John Calipari said he could be a lottery Larry pick, but the so-Vaught called draft experts **UK Sports Columnist** were not saying

that. Vaught's Or were they? Weeks before the Views

draft, I talked to Brian Clifford, Adebayo's high school coach at High Point Christian Academy

"I have spoken to quite a few (NBA) teams as they gather information. A lot of teams out there really like him," Clifford said confidently then. "I will take their word over draft gurus any day. I know he is looking forward to playing at that next level and believes he can play well.

Clifford knew one big question about Adebayo going into the draft was his outside shooting. Could he hit a 3-point shot — or at least a 15-foot shot — that he would have to make in the NBA?

Again, that did not worry Clifford who turned out to be exactly right.

"He'll have a chance to show the other side of things in the NBA. Bam is a different kind of guy. Last year his job was to help Kentucky win basketball games. Now his job will be to be a professional basketball player," Clifford said in early May.

He'll do that for Miami after the Heat made him the final pick in the lottery with the 14th choice in last week's draft. One reason Heat president Pat Riley, a former UK All-American, said Miami liked Adebayo was because he made 30 of 50 threepointers in a workout and had a "great release" on his shot

Riley also said Adebayo was "off the charts" from an athletic standpoint.

Shot-blocker, explosive, a lob threat, jumper, a leaper,

Receipts: 473 Last Week: 867

Closed next week for July 4th holiday

steady. Sale consisted of 32 stock cattle, 56 slaugh

ter, and 385 feeders. Feeders consisted of 22%

and 16% of feeders were over 600 pounds.

Feeder Steers Medium and Large I-2

feeder steers, 41% feeder heifers, 19% feeder bulls

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runs rim to rim, can guard 1 through 5. We felt the need to get an athletic big," Riley

said. "From a defensive standpoint, that's where the emphasis came at that time. There were other bigs that were available that had specific skills, but there were other things we didn't like about them. I think he'll be a perfect fit for us. But...he's 19 years old...We are really excited about it, to be able to get him."

Everybody should be happy for Adebayo. He had made no secret for

several years that his motivation was his mother, who became a UK fan favorite with her passion and smile for Bam and his teammates. His goal was to make the NBA so he could take care of her financially - and now he can do that.

"When we sat and talked to Bam for an hour, you get blown away by his story, his background, his motivation," Riley said after the draft. "When we talked to him, he had a level of maturity about him, a quietness about him that we really liked.

Clifford said the same thing for over two years. When Adebayo signed with Kentucky, he said motivating him to play hard and improve would be no problem because of his relationship with his mother. He also said that winning was all that mattered to Adebayo.

That's why when UK needed him to provide in inside presence last season, he did. Karl-Anthony Towns did the same thing. So did Anthony Davis. Once Towns and Davis got to the NBA, they showcased more skills than most knew they had.

"His dream has been to be a professional player and he did enough last season at Kentucky to put himself in position to do that now," Clifford said.

And in a better position than most thought he would be after proving that mock drafts mean little on draft night.

Kevin Knox Jr.

Some like to describe Ken-



Mark Stoops expects his secondary to show improvement this season.

tucky freshman Kevin Knox Jr. as the same type of player as NBA star Kevin Durant because they are similar size, both shoot well from outside and both can play multiple positions.

"It's not fair to single out Kevin Durant or any player as his game is like," said his father, Kevin Knox Sr. "Instead, I would say you are talking about a high caliber athlete who can defend multiple positions from the one to the four.

"We have done that on high level on Nike EYBL. He guarded (7-foot center) De'Andre Avton. Kevin is a very explosive athlete, a person who can take off 6 inches from the free throw line and dunk or who can hit NBA 3's or attack the basket.'

His father admits his son does watch players like Durant and Paul George to add parts of their game to his. "I think he has some of

several players in him and he's always watching and trying to learn more things to add to his game," Kevin Knox Sr. said.

He was proving he had done just that at the USA under 19 team tryouts until he tweaked a hamstring and had to withdraw from the tryouts last week

QB Jarren Williams

Georgia quarterback Jarren Williams started playing quarterback when he was 5 years old. His father, Anthony, coached him in travel league play and took the team to places like Columbus, Ohio, and Dayton, Ohio, to play.

"A lot of kids that played with him are now Division 1 kids," Anthony Williams said. "He just loves the game of football. It's very competitive where we play. We are in 7A, the largest division in Georgia. Most teams we face have six or seven Division I players on the defensive side of the ball. But Jarren wants to put in the work to be great.

"He is a pocket passer who can extend plays with his legs. He is a pass first quarterback. He likes to throw and that is what he does best, but he can beat you with his legs (running)."

He'll be at The Opening in Beaverton, Ore., June 28-July 3 along with 165 of best high school football players in the country. Williams

> There will be

earned his spot when he was among the top 11 quarterbacks out of 24 invited to the Elite 11 in Los Angeles.

PHOTO BY VICKY GRAFF

"One of his goals was just to make the Elite 11 and it was very emotional for him after he was selected," Anthony Williams said. "Jarren is driven by people telling him he can't do something like make The Opening. Coaches told him he could not win at Kentucky. All that did was motivate him to go to Kentucky even more. He is all about proving things to himself and others."

Wildcats secondary

Kentucky's secondary went into last season with big expectations. While the unit played well, it did not play as well as coach Mark Stoops wanted.

Going into this season the secondary that includes Chris Westry, Mike Edwards and Derrick Baity is again being mentioned as a strength for UK. But Stoops isn't going overboard with his praise - yet.

"We need to grow, we need to get better. When guys have success as true freshmen they go into their sophomore

UK Football 2017 Schedule

All games are on Saturdays with kickoff to be determined, except for the Sept. 2 game at Southern Miss, which starts at 3 p.m. CDT. UK finished 7-6 in 2017, second in the SEC East.

SEPTEMBER

 2@ Southern Miss 9vs. Eastern Kentucky 16@ South Carolina* 23vs. Florida* 30vs. Eastern Michigan
OCTOBER
7vs. Missouri *
21@ Mississippi State
28vs. Tennessee*
NOVEMBER
4vs. Ole Miss
11@ Vanderbilt*
18@ Georgia*
25vs. Louisville
Bold denotes SEC opponent.
Asterisk denotes SEC East opponent.

year and don't always live up to it," Stoops said. "May have been the case in the secondary (last year). We need to play better. That is my area of expertise and I will challenge those guys to play better this year.'

What about former fourstar recruit Matt Elam, the in-state defensive lineman who picked UK over Alabama?

"Matt needs to have a great year. We had a sitdown in mid-April about things he needs to do. It's up to Matt," Stoops said. 'He's a good worker and does everything expected when he is with us. But there are sacrifices he has to make when he is away from the coaches.'

Translation: Elam has to watch his weight and fitness all the time, not just when he's around the coaches.

Quote of the Week

"I think you should expect a better football team. We don't ever put predictions on wins and losses, but we do expect to be better," Kentucky coach Mark Stoops on the 2017 season.

(Larry Vaught, a former sports writer at The Advocate-Messenger in Danville, Ky. now covers UK sports on VaughtsViews.com blog and his weekly column appears in many Kentucky newspapers.)



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prioritize road work STAFF REPORT

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KyTC) on Monday released a data-driven list of statewide transportation projects that will help guide development of the next Highway Plan.

Over the past several months. KvTC evaluated and scored more than 1,100 projects across the state using the new Strategic Highway Investment Formula for Tomorrow (SHIFT). The formula uses data on safety, congestion, asset management, economic growth and cost-benefit ratios.

There is an estimated \$2.6 billion available for the work over the next six-year cycle – fiscal years 2018-24 - based on current funding sources. Kentucky's current six-year Highway Plan has nearly \$6 billion in unfunded transportation projects.

"With limited dollars to spend, we must make wise investments that improve safety for our citizens, increase mobility and drive the state's economy," said Transportation Sec. Greg Thomas. "SHIFT is a tool to help us propose a prioritized and balanced Highway Plan to present to the governor and lawmakers.

The statewide list identifies 70 projects, which are part of the National Highway System, as projects of statewide significance - interstates and highways that move people and goods from one Kentucky region to another and to other states. These projects, none of

which lie in Crittenden County, will be considered for funding through a statewide funding pool, which will be designated in the recommended Highway Plan later this year. Among the almost six dozen projects is a \$635 million Interstate 69 bridge across the Ohio River at Henderson.

Over the coming weeks, local transportation leaders across the state will meet to decide which regional projects to prioritize for consideration for Highway Plan funding. The groups will consider more than 1,100 projects that have been scored using SHIFT including those National Highway System projects that were determined not to have statewide significance. That could include projects like funding the Cave In Rock Ferry and redeveloping the Marion intersection at U.S. 60/Gum Street and U.S. 641/South Main Street.

Thomas also said the recommended Highway Plan will set aside an additional \$205 million annually in the next highway plan to repair or replace aging bridges and roads across the Commonwealth.

Kentucky has 1,157 structurally deficient bridges, including four in Crittenden County, and more than 3,700 miles of roads that need significant repairs. The backlog of pavement improvements alone totals approximately \$1 billion and is growing at a rate of 500 miles of roadway each vear.



Wheat harvest weeks ahead Compared to last week: Feeder cattle traded steady to STAFF REPORT 8.00 lower. Slaughter cows and bulls traded mostly

This year's winter wheat harvest in Kentucky is a couple of weeks ahead of the five-year average with 89 percent of the crop collected from the fields. The five-year average through June 25 is only 63 percent.

Meantime, other primary farming activities include planting soybeans, cutting hay and scouting fields for pests and diseases, according to the USDA's weekly "Crop Progress and Condition" report released Monday by the National Agricultural Statistics Service. Heavy rain towards the end of the week from Tropical Storm Cindy delayed fieldwork, with re-

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ports of flash flooding and crop damage.

Eighty-two percent of soybeans have emerged, with the average plant height at 6 inches. Two percent are already blooming, and 96 percent of the overall crop is fair to excellent.

One-fifth of the corn crop in the commonwealth is silking and 85 percent of the fields are in good to excellent condition. At this stage last year, less than 75 percent of the crop was rated that high.

With adequate to surplus moisture across 93 percent of Kentucky, 95 percent of the hay crop is in fair to excellent condition as is 95 percent of pastureland.

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Ages 5-6 **Obstacle Course** 1. Reece Travis, 2. Bentley Rushing, 3. Nolan Payne, 4. Roane Topp, 5. Gavin Davis

Age 7 **Obstacle Course** 1. Avery Thompson, 2. Emmitt Ellington, 3. Cash Singleton. Punt, Pass & Kick 1. Avery Thompson, 2. Hudson Stokes, 3. Cash Singleton.

Age 8 **Obstacle Course** 1. Jaxton Duncan, 2. Anthony Hunt, 3. Brady Dayberry. Punt, Pass & Kick 1. Jaxton Duncan, 2. Brady Dayberry, 3. Jake Rich.

Age 9-10 **Obstacle Course** 1. Bennett McDaniel, 2. Caden Howard, 3. Kaiden Travis

Punt, Pass & Kick 1. Bennett McDaniel, 2. Quinn Summers, 3. Caden Howard.

Age 11-13 **Obstacle Course** 1. Tyler Belt, 2. Isaac Sarles, 3. Luke Mundy.

Punt, Pass & Kick 1. Dalton Wood, 2. Luke Mundy, 3. Kollin Graham.

Rocket Youth Football Camp

Almost 50 boys participated in the annual Rocket Youth Football Camp last week on the high school campus. At top is a group photograph of all the campers, coaches and high school players who worked as camp staff. Above left are individual action photos of (from left) Emmitt Ellington working on the tackling dummy, Case Gobin throwing in the passing contest and Levi Piper punting in the Punt, Pass and Kick contest. Directly above are contest winners. There were (front from left) Gavin Davis, Reece Travis, Bentley Rushing, Brady Dayberry, Emmitt Ellington, Avery Thompson, Hudson Stokes, Cash Singleton, Roane Topp, Nolan Payne, (back) Isaac Sarles, Kollin Graham, Dalton Wood, Kaiden Travis, Caden Howard, Tyler Belt, Quinn Summers, Bennett Mc-Daniel, Jaxton Duncan and Jake Rich.

Past success helping CCHS girls find identity for '17-18

Crittenden County Lady Rockets' basketball team has gone back to the drawing board this summer to help revitalize its offense following the loss of its leading scorer

KHSAA Dead Period

The regular two-week summertime Dead Period when high school athletes are granted a mandatory break from prep sports activities is currently underway. From this past Sunday until Sunday, July 9, coaches and staff are prohibited from calling practices or workouts whether voluntary or mandatory. It is indeed a break as the KHSAA prohibits coaches and staff from even contacting student-athletes by phone or social media during this period.





and other key players.

Last year's illustrious 25-8 season is now a thing of the past, and the Lady Rockets have big shoes to fill. The team's loss of the school's all-time leading scorer, Cassidy Moss, who averaged 16.7 points per game, as well as Kiana Nesbitt, Meredith Evans and Amanda Lvnch, who combined for 15.7 points per game, will leave a big void on the offensive side of the floor.

"After you lose as many as we did, you kind of search for your identity again," Lady Rocket coach Shannon Hodge said.

Hodge's team has taken its first steps in rediscovering its identity after completing last Thursday a slate of summer games. It finished with a contest against Lyon County at Marion. Hodge said the summer has served as a valuable step in the progression of her new team.

"I think we've progressed since we began playing and I've seen a vast improvement individually and as a team," she said. "The girls have been very coachable. They're listening and trying to do what we ask them to do and I see a lot of improvement. That's what the summer is for."

Among the most valuable assets coming into next season will be Madison Champion and Mauri Collins, who averaged 9.5 and 5.7

points per game, respectively. Out of the six returning players on the Lady Rocket's roster, Collins and Champion are the only two who played in all 33 games last season.

While Hodge admits her team is in a rebuilding stage, she believes the culture of winning basketball they experienced last season will serve them well.

"It is somewhat of a rebuilding year, but those younger kids have been there," Hodge said. "They're the ones who have played against those girls every day in practice, they too went to the state tournament, they too were the team that won the district."

One returning player who will likely see an increased role is Nahla Woodward, who averaged 2.4 points per game last year. Hodge said in order for the team to be successful, Woodward has to be an inside force.

"She's got a lot of shots this summer," Hodge said. "She's just got to be more of a force, finishing to the rim and not floating away.'

Coach Shannon Hodge never wastes a teaching moment. Here, she works on some fundamentals during a time out at last week's summer workout against Lyon County.

The Lady Rockets' summer schedule has taken them to Owensboro and St. Mary. As the team transitioned into the KHSAA Dead Period this week, Hodge was setting big goals for her team.

"We need to shoot the ball a lot," Hodge said. "We've got to get people shooting the ball in positions that I think they're going to be in next year. I think we have to really do some strength training throughout the rest of the summer, that's going to be critical."

With no more summer games left, Hodge's

goals will soon materialize as she plans to incorporate increased strength training and individual improvement as the team transitions into the upcoming school year.

Hodge said the squad's future success will be dependant upon its ability to find a collective identity.

"I still think we're a team that has a lot of potential. We just have to see how we step up to the plate and how we can claim the team as our own," Hodge said.

Tournament Champions

The Crittenden County Cubs won the 10-under CCDL Recreational League **Tournament championship Monday** night at Marion, beating the Lyon County Phillies in the title game. The Cubs are Crittenden's lone rec league champion this season. The team was comprised of (front from left) Addie Kirby, Elle McDaniel, Taylor Jones, Cheyenne Starkey, Addie Wood, Chloe Hunt (back) Layla Winn, Andrea Federico, Hannah Mott, Aubrey Conyer, Riley Smith, Sophie Watson, Kaylee Hewitt, Jaylea Bivins, (back) coaches Stephen Smith, David Conyer and Brad Gilbert.



	Buck & Doe Golf Couples Tournament
S	Last weekend at The Heritage at Marion
	Country Club.
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Rare Dinger at GBG

Braxton Winders, 14, hit a home run out of Gordon Blue Guess baseball field at Marion-Crittenden County Park last week. It was only the second HR by a Crittenden player since 2008. Wes Evers hit the last one in 2012 when he was a high school senior.



Winders

Gilchrist wins titles

Marion's Lauren Gilchrist shot an 80 to win a Junior KYPGA event last Wednesday at Boots Randolph Golf Course then shot a 79 to capture first in last Thursday's tournament at Hopkinsville Country Club. The scores gave her the

two-day regional series title.



Gilchrist

Boone at QB camp

Hunter Boone, who will return this fall as CCHS's junior quarterback, spent four days at the Manning Passing Academy quarterbacks camp in Baton Rouge, La., last week. There he met several SEC quarterbacks, including Alabama's Jalen Hurts (pictured with Boone at right). Boone said he learned a great deal at the camp



Upcoming golf events The Heritage at Marion Country Club is hosting the Gareth Hardin Memorial Golf Tournament July 15 and later next month it will host a 2-Man Scramble on July 22-23. For more information or to register, call Kyle Myers at (270) 704-5015 or the pro shop at (270) 965-5415.

12U BASEBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Lyon Nationals	12	2	-
Caldwell Braves	8	6	4
Trigg Cubs	8	6	4
Caldwell Orioles	8	6	4
Caldwell Cardinals	7	6	4.5
Crittenden Astros	7	7	5
Crittenden Dodgers	5	9	7
Dawson White Sox	0	13	11.5

10U BASEBALL STANDINGS

	w	L	GB
Caldwell Braves	10	2	-
Caldwell Yankees	8	4	2
Lyon Diamondbacks	8	4	2
Dawson Mets	7	4	2.5
Crittenden Blue Jays	7	5	3
Lyon Red Sox	7	5	3
Crittenden Rangers	6	6	4
Crittenden Royals	5	7	5
Caldwell White Sox	3	8	6.5
Caldwell Reds	2	10	8
Caldwell Indians	2	10	8

8U BASEBALL STANDINGS

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

12U SOFTBALL STANDINGS

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

10U SOFTBALL STANDINGS

W L GB

8U BASEBALL LEAGUE

RESULTS FROM TUESDAY, JUNE 20

AT DAWSON SPRINGS **Crittenden Cardinals.** Dawson Nationals...... Cardinals leading hitters: Not available. Nationals leading hitters: Not available. Crittenden Indians.....

Dawson Nationals.. Indians leading hitters: Not available. Nationals leading hitters: Not available

POSTSEASON TOURNAMENT FIRST ROUND — THURSDAY, JUNE 22

AT PRINCETON

Crittenden Cubs.. Caldwell Reds Cubs leading hitters: Eli Herrin 1B, 1B, 1B; Hudson Stokes 1B, 1B; Ethan Gonzalez 1B, 1B; Brody Samuel 1B, 2B, 2B; Lane Curry 1B, 1B; A.J. Dean 2B, 3B; Parker Wood 1B; Charlie Ledford 1B. Reds leading hitters: Cruz Egbert 2B; Lukas Harper 1B, 1B; Camden Thatcher 1B, 2B, 2B; Hayden Patterson 1B. HR. HR; Jacob Hopper 1B, HR; Ethan Key 1B.

Dawson Nationals..... Caldwell Mets Nationals leading hitters: Not available. Mets leading hitters: Not available.

1B, 2B, 3B; Vince Dorman 1B, 1B, 2B, 2B; Zack Rustin 1B, 1B; Paysen Oliver 1B, 2B, 2B, HR; Easton White 1B

Cardinals leading hitters: Davis Perryman 1B, 1B; Roane Topp 2B, 3B; Lucas McDowell 1B, 2B; Gunner Topp 1B, HR, HR; Noah Byford 1B, 1B; Kayden Farmer 1B, 1B, 1B; Tucker Boudro 1B, 2B; Levi Quertermous 1B, 2B; 2B; Colt Belt 1B, 1B.

Lvon Brewers Crittenden Indians.. Brewers leading hitters: Not available. Indians leading hitters: Not available.

QUARTERFINALS — SATURDAY, JUNE 24 AT PRINCETON

Caldwell Reds. .. 10 Caldwell Blue Jays..... ..9 Reds leading hitters: Lukas Harper 1B, 1B, 1B, 3B; Cruz Egbert 1B, 1B, 1B; Camden Thatcher 1B, 3B, 3B; Havden Patterson 2B, 3B, HR, HR; Jacob Hopper 1B, 1B, HR; Greyson Harris 1B. **Blue Jays leading hitters:** Peyton Pruit 1B, 1B, 1B; Mitchell Phelps 1B, 3B; Pax Aikins 1B, 3B, 3B; Brody Kirk 1B, 1B, 2B; Jayden Boyd 1B, 1B; Breiden Trent 1B. 1B. 2B.

Caldwell Mets...

Daelyn Lander 1B, 1B; Derek Wilson 1B; Colson Mattocks 1B: Davton Wilson 1B. 3B. Dodgers leading hitters: Not available.

..... Lost Lvon Astros. Caldwell Red Sox......Won Astros leading hitters: Not available. Red Sox leading hitters: Not available.

Crittenden Indians......10 Caldwell Braves..... Indians leading hitters: Not available. Braves leading hitters: Not available.

SEMIFINALS — SATURDAY, JUNE 24

AT PRINCETON

Caldwell Reds Cruz Egbert 1B, 1B, 1B; Camden Thatcher 1B, 1B, 2B, 2B, 3B; Hayden Patterson 2B, 2B, HR, HR; Jacob Hopper 1B, 1B, 1B, 1B; Greyson Harris 1B, 1B; Steven Mullins 1B. Dodgers leading hitters: Dalton Murray 1B, 2B,

3B; Landon Lanham 1B, 1B, HR; Colt Bailey 1B, 1B, 3B; Avery Thompson 2B, 2B, HR; Drake Young 1B, 2B; Emmitt Ellington 1B; Lyle Thompson 1B, 1B.

Caldwell Braves..Won Caldwell Red Sox..... Braves leading hitters: Not available. Lost Red Sox leading hitters: Not available.

CHAMPIONSHIP — SATURDAY, JUNE 24	
AT PRINCETON	
Caldwell Reds 10	D
Caldwell Braves	5

CALDWELL, CRITTENDEN, DAWSON, LYON YOUTH BASEBALL & SOFTBALL LEAGUES

12U BASEBALL LEAGUE

RESULTS FROM MONDAY, JUNE 19

AT PRINCETON

2164 - 13 Lyon Nationals .. Caldwell Cardinals231 x – 6 WP: Jon Downing LP: Barrett Cotton Nationals leading hitters: Jacob Peek 2B. 2B; John Ryder Bingham 1B; Connor Stovall 2B; Brayden Trice 1B, 1B; Peyton Carney 1B, 1B; Hunter Drish-Young 1B. Cardinals leading hitters: Jamus Carneyhan 1B; Barrett Cotton 2B; Caden Alfred 1B, 1B.

AT MARION

Caldwell Orioles 1121-5 Brady Holeman 1B; Logan Chambliss 1B, 1B; Bradlev Peters 1B. Dodgers leading hitters: Tyler Belt 1B, 2B; Kaleb Nesbitt 2B; Seth Blackburn 1B.

Crittenden Astros..... Astros leading hitters: None. Orioles leading hitters: Brady Holeman 1B.

AT CADIZ

Braves leading hitters: Matthew Blackburn

1B. 3B. Cubs leading hitters: Dakota Lockard 1B, 1B; Austin Stewart 1B; Jay Humphries 1B; Brandon Moser 1B; Trevor Hoy 1B; Aaron Despain 1B; Braden Cadena 1B, 1B.

RESULTS FROM TUESDAY, JUNE 20

AT MARION

Caldwell Cardinals 410 1 — 6

Cardinals leading hitters: Barrett Cotton 1B; Corbin Nichols 1B, 1B, 1B; Nate Noel 1B, 1B; Isaac Lane 1B, 1B; Timothy Nichols 1B. Astros leading hitters: Jeremiah Foster 1B; Casey Cates 1B, 2B; Gabe Keller 2B:

Gatlin Travis 2B

Caldwell Braves Crittenden Astros	
WP: Jeremiah Foster	
LP: Matthew Blackburn	
Braves leading hitters:	Matthew Blackburn
2B; Cannon Littlejohn 1B.	
Astros leading hitters:	Levi Piper 1B, 1B;
Travis Champion 3B; Jeren	niah Foster 1B: Casev
Cates 1B, 2B; Gabe Keller 1	

POSTSEASON TOURNAMENT QUARTERFINALS — THURSDAY, JUNE 22

AT CADIZ

Lyon Nationals601 3 — 10 WP: Jon Downing

LP: Matthew Cunningham White Sox leading hitters: Ashton Rawlins 1B, 1B; Logan Halverson 1B; Chevy Blanton

Nationals leading hitters: Jacob Peek 1B, 2B; Brandon Ray 1B: Connor Stovall 1B: Jon Downing 1B; Brayden Trice 1B; Walker Suitor 1B; Peyton Carney 1B; Luke Burchett 1B, HR; Hunter Drish-Young 1B; Zach Radivonyk 1B; Logan Peek 1B.

Crittenden Dodgers..... Caldwell Braves Forfeit

Crittenden Astros..... . 201 0 - 3 Trigg Cubs......001 3 — 4 WP: Jay Humphries LP: Jeremiah Foster Astros leading hitters: Not available. Cubs leading hitters: Not available.

QUARTERFINALS — SATURDAY, JUNE 24

AT CADIZ

Caldwell Cardinals 100 00 — 1 Cardinals leading hitters: Easton Kizzee 1B, 1B; Jamus Carneyhan 2B. Orioles leading hitters: Brady Holeman 1B; Logan Chambliss 1B, 3B; Demaurius Thompson 1B;Cofy Harris 1B.

QUARTERFINALS — SATURDAY, JUNE 24

Caldwell Braves 315 x — 9

Royals leading hitters: Travis Bull 1B. Braves leading hitters: William Goodman 2B,

2B; Eli Stevens 1B; Ethan Ramage 2B; Preston

 Crittenden Blue Jays
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 Dawson Mets
 402 2 - 8

 WP: Andrew Densmore
 LP: Tucker Riley

Blue Jays leading hitters: Caleb Riley 3B;

Rangers leading hitters: Zac Purvis 1B, 2B;

Levi Suddoth 1B; Jonah Reddick 1B; Kyler Goodwin 1B; Braeden Copeland 1B.

Yankees leading hitters: Logan Brown 2B;

Timmy Martin 2B; Scott Cortner 2B; Brayden Goodwin 1B, 2B; Blake Darnell 1B.

Mets leading hitters: Kolby Crook 2B.

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10U BASEBALL LEAGUE

AT EDDYVILLE

Birrell 1B.

Crittenden Royals

Quinn Summers 3B.

Caldwell Indians.....

WP: N/A LP: Ethan Thomas

RESULTS FROM MONDAY, JUNE 19

AT MARION
Caldwell Yankees
Lyon Diamondbacks
WP: Channing Puckett LP: Trace Walker
Yankees leading hitters: Logan Brown 1B, 2B;
Channing Puckett 1B, 1B; Timmy Martin 1B, 2B;
Scott Cortner 1B, 3B; Brayden Goodwin 1B, 1B;
Blake Darnell 1B.
Diamondbacks leading hitters: Cooper
Collins 1B; Grant Wiggins 1B; Johnson Herring
1B.
RESULTS FROM TUESDAY, JUNE 20
AT MARION

Caldwell Braves

WP: N/A LP: N/A Braves leading hitters: William Goodman 1B; Cody Pruitt 1B, 1B; Preston Birrell 1B. Royals leading hitters: Landon Curry 1B.

Crittenden Blue Jays	
Crittenden Rangers	
WP: Quinn Summers	LP:N/A
Blue Jays leading hitt	ers: Quinn Summers 1B,

10U SOFTBALL LEAGUE

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RESULTS FROM MONDAY, JUNE 19

DAWSON	
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Caldwell A's 632 — 11 Dawson Pirates 000 — 0 A's leading hitters: Lainey Beshear 1B, 1B, 2B; Harper Holeman 1B; Katy Smiley 1B, 1B, 2B; Jakhia Copeland 1B, 1B; Kadarriah Thompson 1B; Destany Cayce 1B, 1B; Kali Richardson 1B; Jazmine Richardson 1B; Medeline Thomas 1B, 1B; Alyvia Barnwell 1B. Pirates leading hitters: Tallie Robinson 1B;

Keiley Butler 1B; Gracie Barnett 1B.

Tallie Robinson 1B; MacKenzie Creekmur 1B; Gracie Barnett 1B; Peyton Pace 1B. A's leading hitters: Lainey Beshear 1B, 1B, 1B; Harper Holeman 1B, 1B, 2B; Katy Smiley 1B, 1B; Jakhia Copeland 1B, 1B; Kadarriah Thompson 1B; Destany Cayce 1B, 1B; Kali Richardson 1B; Jazmine Richardson 1B: Medeline Thomas 1B.

AT FDDYVILLE

1B.

Crittenden Cubs.. Lyon Phillies..... Cubs leading hitters: Not available. Phillies leading hitters: Not available.

AT CADIZ

2B; Addie Cagle 1B; Maci Tyler 1B, 1B; Haley Clark 1B; Abigail Ramey 3B; Jaelynn Crocker 1B, 2B, 3B; Destiny Trusty 1B, 1B; Jordan Ortt 1R

Reds leading hitters: MaKenna Hendricks 1B: Justice Zabski HR; Evonna McGee 1B; Savannah Keller 1B.

..... 236 — 11 Caldwell Angels..... Crocker 1B, 2B; Marissa Smith HR, HR; Jordan Ortt 2B, 3B.

Giants leading hitters: Lily Simmons 1B; Kylee Hancock 1B; Sarah Baker 1B.

RESULTS FROM TUESDAY, JUNE 20

AT DAWSON SPRINGS Crittenden Royals 656 - 17 Royals leading hitters: Elliot Evans 1B; Jaycee Champion 1B, 1B, 2B; Georgia Holeman 1B, 1B, 1B; Rachelle Stahlgren 1B; Taylor Haire 1B; Katie Perryman HR; Leauna West 1B; Bristyn Rushing 1B, 1B; Kendyl Drury 1B, 2B. Giants leading hitters: None.

Crittenden Cubs	N/A — 13
Dawson Giants	
Cubs leading hitters: Not avail	lable.
Giants leading hitters: Tallie R	

POSTSEASON TOURNAMENT FIRST ROUND — THURSDAY, JUNE 22

AT MARION	
Caldwell Red Sox	2
Trigg Reds	
Red Sox leading hitters: Not available.	
Reds leading hitters: Not available.	
Dawson Pirates	6

Trigg Cardinals

Dawson GiantsLost Crittenden Royals Won Giants leading hitters: Not available. Royals leading hitters: Not available.

QUARTERFINALS — SATURDAY, JUNE 24

Reds leading hitters: Addy Choate 1B; Evonna

McGee 1B; MaKenna Hendricks 2B; Trinity Creekmur 1B, 1B; Annie Boyd 1B, 1B, 2B; Savannah Keller 1B; Justice Zabski 1B, 1B.

A's leading hitters: Lainey Beshear 1B, 2B; Harper Holeman 1B, 2B; Katy Smiley 1B, 1B, HR; Kadarriah Thompson 1B, 1B; Kali Richardson 1B,

2B; Jazmine Richardson 1B, 1B; Medeline

Pirates leading hitters: Keiley Butler 1B, 1B, 1B;

Dodgers leading hitters: Rylee Thompson 1B,

1B, 1B; Lilly Perry 1B; Morgan Aikins 1B, 2B;

Emma Koscho 1B, 1B; Lavkin Smith 1B, 2B;

Ashlee Ladd 1B; Kaylee Ladd 1B; Paycen Rogers

Angels leading hitters: Not available

Phillies leading hitters: Not available

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AT MARION Trigg Reds

Caldwell A's

Thomas 1B.

Caldwell Angels. Lvon Phillie

Dawson Pirates

1B, 1B.

Caldwell Dodgers.

Crittenden Rovals

Crittenden Cubs.

Tallie Robinson 1B, 1B.

Caldwell A's	11	1	-
Caldwell Dodgers	10	2	1
Crittenden Cubs	8	4	3
Lyon Phillies	7	4	3.5
Caldwell Angels	7	5	4
Crittenden Royals	6	6	5
Trigg Cardinals	6	6	5
Caldwell Red Sox	4	8	7
Trigg Reds	3	8	7.5
Dawson Pirates	2	10	9
Dawson Giants	0	10	10

8U SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	GB	
Caldwell Cardinals	12	0	-	
Caldwell Braves	10	2	2	
Lyon Marlins	8	4	4	
Caldwell Padres	5	6	6.5	
Crittenden Astros	3	8	8.5	
Crittenden Cubs	2	10	10	
Dawson Nationals	0	12	12	

FINAL REGULAR SEASON STANDINGS



Reds leading hitters: Lukas Harper 1B, 1B, 3B;
Cruz Egbert 1B, 1B, 3B; Camden Thatcher 1B, 1B,
1B; Hayden Patterson 1B, 3B, 3B; Jacob Hopper
1B; Greyson Harris 1B, 2B; Jonus Martin 1B.
Braves leading hitters: Jacob McDaniels 1B, 2B;
Eli Cotton 1B; Westin King 1B, 2B, 2B; Drew Stevens
2B 2B Elijah Thomas 1B 2B Evan Ramage 1B

12U SOFTBALL LEAGUE

POSTSEASON TOURNAMENT OUARTERFINALS — THURSDAY, JUNE 22

AT MARION

Crittenden Angels. ..614 365 — 25 ..326 262 — 22 Dawson Cardinals ... LP: Brooklyn Clark WP: Aubre Conver Angels leading hitters: Brylee Conyer 1B, 3B; Addison Mundy 1B; Callie Dempsey 2B; Jaylee Champion 1B; Callie Brown 1B, 2B; Katie 1B, 1B, 2B. Cardinals leading hitters: Marissa Foe 2B; Brooklyn Clark 1B, 1B, 3B; Rachel Young 2B; Grace Havnes 1B.

Trigg Nationals.

Caldwell White Sox . Forfeit

3B; Bennett McDaniel 1B; Andrew Candelario 2B; Asa McCord 2B; Jayden Cotton 1B; Braden Sunderland 1B.

Rangers leading hitters: Zac Purvis 2B, 2B; Braeden Copeland 1B; Tyler Smith 1B.

POSTSEASON TOURNAMENT FIRST ROUND — THURSDAY, JUNE 22

AT EDDYVILLE	
Caldwell White Sox	
Crittenden Royals	402 x — 6
WP: Caeden Brothers L	.P: Jeremiah Jones
White Sox leading hitte	rs: Gus Fox HR.
Royals leading hitters: 1	Fravis Bull 2B.
Caldwell Reds	402 — 6
Crittenden Rangers	

WP: Levi Suddoth LP: N/A Reds leading hitters: Landry Dunbar 1B; J.T.

Palm 3B. Rangers leading hitters: Levi Suddoth 2B;

Jonah Reddick 3B; Brayden Poindexter 1B; Kyler Goodwin HR.

Caldwell I	ndians
Lyon Red	Sox
ŴP: N/A	
Indians le	ading hitters: Not available.
Red Sox l	eading hitters: Not available.

Lyon Diar	nondbacks9
WP:N/A	LP: N/A
Indians le	ading hitters: Not available.
Diamond	backs leading hitters: Not available.

SEMIFINALS — SATURDAY, JUNE 24

AT EDDYVILLE	
Dawson Mets	
Caldwell Braves	
WP: Ethan Ramage	LP: Charlie Densmore
Mets leading hitters:	Kolby Crook 3B.
	ers: Cason Littlejohn 1B,
3B; Ethan Ramage 2B.	
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Crittenden Rangers7
Lyon Diamondbacks2
WP: N/A LP: N/A
Rangers leading hitters: Not available.
Diamondbacks leading hitters: Not available.

CHAMPIONSHIP — SATURDAY, JUNE 24

AT EDDYVILLE

Crittender	Rangers	З
	raves	
WP: N/A		
Rangers le	ading hitters: Not available.	
Braves lea	ding hitters: Not available.	

Royals leading hitters: Not available. Cubs leading hitters: Not available.

RESULTS FROM TUESDAY, JUNE 20

AT PRINCETON

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Dawson Nationals	000 0 —
aldwell Cardinals	
lationals leading hitters: Not	
Cardinals leading hitters: Not	available.

Caldwell Padres Caldwell Cardinals Padres leading hitters: Not available. Cardinals leading hitters: Not available

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QUARTERFINALS — THURSDAY, JUNE 22	Maeson N
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AT DAWSON SPRINGS	2B: Dakot
Crittenden Astros Won	1B: Brenn
Caldwell PadresLost	18 3B.Ca

Lost Astros leading hitters: Not available. Padres leading hitters: Not available

8U SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Dawson Nationals	000 00 -	- 0
Caldwell Braves	406 3x –	- 13
Nationals leading hitters: Not ava	ilable.	
Braves leading hitters: Not availab	ole.	

Crittenden Cubs	000	10 —	1
Lyon Marlins	604	03 —	13

ding hitters: Morgan Stewart 1B; Martin 1B; Alexis Mattingly 1B. leading hitters: Emma Brasher 1B, 1B ta Peek 1B, 1B, 1B; Trinity Taylor 1B, 1B, na Breitrick 1B, 2B, 2B; Piper Cotham 1B, 1B, 3B; Cayelyn Downing 1B, 1B, 1B; Adi Young 2B; Mia 1B; Caitlin Cissell 2B; Lanie Patton 1B.

SEMIFINALS — SATURDAY, JUNE 24

AT DAWSON SPRINGS
Crittenden Astros4
Caldwell Cardinals8

Astros leading hitters: Not available. Cardinals leading hitters: Not available.

Lyon Marlins
Marlins leading hitters: Emma Brasher 3B,
3B; Trinity Taylor 1B, 2B, 3B; Cayelyn Downing
1B, 3B; Brenna Breitrick 1B, 2B, 2B; Piper
Cotham 1B; Dakota Peek 1B; Adi Young 1B, 2B;
Caitlin Cissell 1B, 1B, 2B; Sydney Glisson 1B;
Taylin Edwards 1B.
Braves leading hitters: Emma Ward 1B, 2B;
Nakiyah Glover 1B, HR; Alexis Wood 2B, 2B, 3B;
Serenity Ferrell 1B, 1B, 1B; Tember Oliver 1B; Dariah Riley 2B, HR, HR.



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Tried explaining to my son last week the value of having "Because if you know what those plants are, one"

broad knowledge

and understanding of things, even though they may seem trivial. Our thirst for learning isn't as sharp during the young teen years as perhaps it should be.

So, we're driving in the pickup, and I Chris am identifying the **EVANS** weeds and wild Press publisher flowers growing on About the side of the Town road. He shows little interest; therefore, I demand that

he put down the cell phone and pay attention for a while.

"Why does it matter if I know what that plant is?" he asks begrudgingly.

In response, my treatise on self-education brings additional boredom. I want my son and anyone else who will listen to understand that learning is a personal responsibility. The government tries to force education upon us – indeed requires it for a period of time – but at the end of the day, it's solely within our own power to either learn or not. We are to blame if we fail. It is no fault of others. In order to prosper in the intelligence business, we have to be passionate about learning.

With that said, I'll move on to why it's important to know what's growing on the sides of rural country roads.

day you can tell

your children about them!" I said, exhorting the boy to show some interest.

The most prevalent identifiable wild flower we see this time of year is lace. More precisely, Queen Anne's lace. It's the white-headed, long-stemmed flower that litters gullies, roadsides and unkept areas of our landscape. Growing up, I al-

ways thought it harbored chiggers – probably because when I waded in tall grass with those white blooms around me, I ended up itching for days.

Some of the other plants, grasses and flowers we identified were sericea lespedeza, bentgrass, pigweed, buckhorn, nimbleweed, horse nettle, black-eyed Susan, daisy, Johnsongrass, white and red clovers, ragweed, milkweed, lilies, thistle, broomsedge and a host of others.

Knowing your environment must have some redeeming value. Right?

I do recall spouting the rhetorical question to a classmate in art appreciation class during college: "What will I ever need to know about the organization of patterns in Grant Wood's American



The large white flowering plant is Queen Ann's lace. It is very prevalent this time of year along roadsides. The purplish flower is actually red clover and the orange in the background is daylily.

Gothic?"

So far, such knowledge has served me with little value other than knowing the painting when I see it.

And that's it! However, we must not be so shallow.

To know a weed is to understand it.

To fulfill our ownership of personal knowledge, we

must have a deep and sharp understanding in order to appreciate those types of things. That's why they called it art appreciation class, I suppose.

(Chris Evans is the publisher and editor of The Crittenden Press. His column appears periodically. He can be reached at (270) 965-3191.)

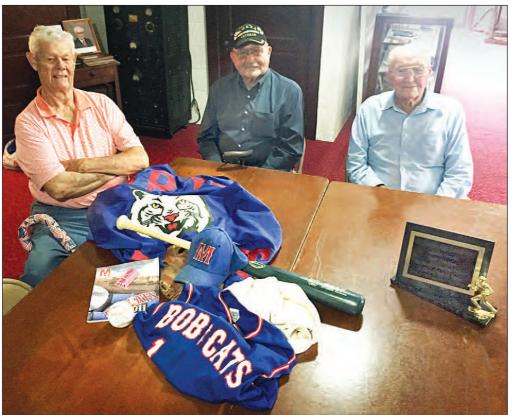
Sorghum pesticide OK to use

STAFF REPORT

Kentucky farmers may apply Sivanto Prime under an Emergency Exemption to control the sugarcane aphid in sweet sorghum, a local crop important to the state.

Some sorghum growers have reported a total crop loss because of this destructive pest," said Agriculture Commissioner Ryan Quarles

The Kentucky Department



Unemployment rates increased in Crittenden, Livingston and 26 other Kentucky counties between May 2016 and May 2017, fell in 74 and stayed the same in 18 counties, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training. Last month's jobless rate climbed to 5.0 percent from 4.7 percent the previous May. However, the May 2017 rate was 0.3 points below the April 2017 figure of 5.3 percent.

Woodford County recorded the lowest unemployment rate in the Commonwealth at 3 percent. It was followed by Oldham County, 3.3 percent; Shelby County, 3.4 percent; and Fayette and Spencer counties, 3.5 percent each. All five counties lie in the Golden Triangle area of Kentucky.

Magoffin County recorded the state's highest jobless rate at 16.6 percent. It was followed by Leslie County, 9.9 percent; Elliott County, 9.8 percent, Letcher County, 9.7 percent; Harlan County, 9.5 percent. All five are eastern Kentucky counties.

Below are the jobless rates for select counties from the state's lowest in May to the highest, with rates for Crittenden and surrounding counties included between. Because of their relatively low sample size, county unemployment rates are not seasonally adjusted like monthly state and national rates. The preliminary May state unemployment rate was 5 percent, and the U.S. seasonally adjusted jobless rate was 4.3 percent.

AREA	MAY 2017	APRIL 2017	MAY 2016
Kentucky	4.7		4.8
Pennyrile Region			
COUNTIES			
Woodford (1)	3.0		3.2
Caldwell			
Crittenden	5.0	5.3	4.7
Webster	5.1		5.7
Lyon			
Union			
Livingston			
Magoffin (120)			

Labor force statistics include non-military workers and unemployed Kentuckians who are actively seeking work. They do not include unemployed Kentuckians who have not looked for employment within the past four weeks.



of Agriculture issued a Declaration of Crisis authorizing the use of Sivanto Prime on sweet sorghum last year.

In the 2012 Census of Agriculture, there were four farms in Critenden County that planted sorghum, more than in all but three of Kentucky's 120 counties. Nearly 24,000 bushels were harvested locally. Only two counties produced more sorghum in 2012. Kentucky is the nation's leading producer of sorghum.

The exemption covers only the use of Sivanto Prime on sweet sorghum to control the sugarcane aphid. All applications must be made by a licensed/certified pesticide applicator. Producers must keep records of applications and make them available to the KDA upon request.

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Sports legends

Some local sports legends made contributions of memorabilia to the Crittenden County Historical Museum last week. Pictured above, Gordon Guess (left), former president of the Marion Bobcats collegiate baseball league team, donated uniforms, bats, balls and other Bobcats items to the museum which will eventually be included in the sports display on the second floor. Harry and Willard Easley (pictured center and right, respectively) were on hand to donate articles and a Hall of Fame plaque commemorating the 1942 Marion Blue Terrors football team, which was the only squad in county history to go undefeated. Hear more about these men and their respective sports stories on this week's featured podcast at The-Press.com. The museum is located at 124 E. Bellville St. and is open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

KU

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the typical customer currently pays. KU and sister utility Louisville Gas and Electric Co. (LG&E) applied in November 2016 for rate increases that would have made the average KU bill \$122.49, \$3.31 more than they will pay beginning Saturday.

The original request would have moved the monthly base charge of \$10.75 to \$22, but lowered the cost per kWh from 8.87 cents to 8.523 cents. The new rates will see a monthly base charge of \$12.25 and per kWh rate of 9.07 cents.

The PSC said the rates it approved are "fair, just and reasonable." The new rates take effect July 1.

The new rate is even less a 90-cent reduction in the average bill – than the levels agreed to earlier by the utilities and other parties to the cases. Notably, the PSC barred certain utility employee retirement benefits from being reflected in rates and also slightly reduced the level of authorized earnings



for each utility's investors.

The PSC approved a provision in the settlement agreement under which the utilities withdrew a proposal to upgrade their systems with Advanced Metering Infrastructure, also known as AMI or "smart" meters, that allows meters to be read remotely and automates the process of detecting and locating outages. Instead, the utilities will convene a group of interested parties to the cases to examine concerns over deployment of such meters.

With the PSC's changes, KU will receive an additional \$50.5 million in revenue per year, less than half the amount requested by the utility, and about \$4.4 million less than allowed by the settlement. KU's annual revenue will increase about 3.1 percent. In their applications, KU and LG&E said the rate increases will pay for new technology that will improve

safety and reliability. The utilities said the rate increase also will pay for rehabilitation of the hydroelectric generating capacity at McAlpine Dam in Louisville, improvements at other power plants and safety and reliability improvements through their systems.

KU has about 516,000 electric customers in 77 counties across Kentucky, including in Marion and portions of rural, mostly southern Crittenden County.

The two utilities filed the current cases on Nov. 23, 2016. The principal settlement agreement was filed with the PSC on April 19.

The PSC orders, besides the withdrawal of systemwide deployment of smart meters:

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