USPS 138-260 • MARION • KENTUCKY

Press closed on

Friday, Monday

newspaper will be pushed

back a day. Instead of being

available next Wednesday, the

paper will hit newsstands next

Thursday afternoon. Home de-

also be a day behind the usual

day's postal holiday, delivery of

livery of the newspaper will

schedule. Also, due to Mon-

The Early Bird should be ex-

Walking trail to

close for repairs

trail at Marion-Crittenden

walking, running or biking allowed on the trail starting at

6 a.m. Tuesday and until work is complete sometime

the following

day. Fowler **Seal Coating**

The 1.25-mile recreational

County Park will be closed for sealcoating and repairs Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. There will be no

of Marion is the contractor for the project and will have barriers and signage at trailheads to notify users. Once barriers are

removed, normal use of the

trail may resume. The park's

for use during this period.

Wednesday.

Walkers and runners are en-

Fair to feature 8

nights of events

ittenden County Lion

Club Fair opens Thursday, July

28 with beauty pageants at

Fohs Hall. It transitions to the

fairgrounds for horse racing

Fohs Hall Monday, Aug.1 for

Miss Crittenden County pag-

eant on Tuesday, Aug. 2. Maxi-

Wednesday, Aug. 3 at the fair-

grounds for a cross fit compe-

tition and entry is free. That

same day, 4-H exhibits open

Admission to the fairgrounds will be a maximum of

\$5 on Thursday, Aug. 4 for an

event yet to be determined.

grounds each year, truck and

tractor pulls are Friday, Aug. 5

wraps up things on Saturday,

Aug. 4. Gate for anyone 16 and

up will be \$12 for the pulls and

Children 5 and under enter

free each night, and the fea-

tured events start at 7 p.m.

opening an hour before.

each night with the midway

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce meets at 8

a.m. next Thursday at Marion

facebook.com/TheCrittendenPress

twitter.com/CrittendenPress

thepress@the-press.com

270.965.3191

Open weekdays 9 am to 5 pm

MEMBER

and the demolition derby

\$10 for the derby.

Meetings

Tourism Center.

Traditionally the two

biggest draws at the fair-

for viewing at Marion Woman's

The midway opens for rides

mum gate is \$5 each night.

Aug. 2. Family Night is

Friday, July 29. It's then back to

more beauty pageants and the

oval track will remain available

couraged to use it Tuesday and

pected a day late.

The Crittenden Press will be closed Friday and Monday, and publication of next week's

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

City curfew to be enforced

Vandalism, other juvenile misdeeds force hand of police

Off the streets

Effective immediately, Marion Police Department will begin following the letter of the city's 37year-old youth curfew ordinance. A parent or guardian of anyone under 18 can be fined up to \$100 plus court costs and jailed for up to 30 days for each violation.

Curfew times

Sunday to Thursday: Youth must off the streets at 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday: Youth may stay out until midnight. Curfew ends at 5 a.m. daily.

Marion has a curfew, and police are cautioning parents and guardians to understand the consequences of allowing children to roam around unattended throughout town at night and causing problems.

Starting immediately, City of Marion Ordinance 136.01 will be enforced to the letter of the law, said Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal. The strict adherence to the ordinance is prompted by a number of incidents recently involving juveniles who are vandalizing and creating other problems well

after curfew hours.

According to the city's 37year-old curfew ordinance, it is unlawful for minors, 18 and under, to loiter, idle or remain in or upon public streets, highways, roads, alleys, parks, playgrounds, public places and public buildings, places of amusement and entertainment, valots unsupervised places. The curfew is in effect beginning at 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, but kids can stay out on Friday and Saturday nights until midnight. The curfew ends at 5 a.m. each

Marion police have on multiple occasions since school has let out for

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the summer dealt with issues involving children who are getting into mischief. While some of it has been during daytime hours - like the vandalism and theft of concession merchandise at

Rocket Arena one day a couple of weeks ago - most of the problems are occurring overnight. Marion-Crittenden

County Park, children have been observed damaging public property well after

"Last week, one of our officers picked up two young boys at 2:30 a.m. at the

park," the chief said. "There has just been so much vandalism and other problems that we are going to have to start enforcing the city cur-

few," he continued. "There is no reason children 10 to 15 years old should be out all night long without supervision. There is nothing they

See CURFEW/Page 14

Food bank will have longer shelf life



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

During monthly distribution Friday, Crittenden County Food Bank volunteer Fred Brown (right) tosses a back of buns into the back of an SUV being packed with food for a half-dozen shut-ins as (from left) Phillip Tabor, Eddie Rushing and Nelson Jennings offer assistance. Pennyrile Allied Community Service delivers the groceries to the individuals who are just a small percentage of about 600 underprivileged Crittenden Countians fed monthly by the pantry.

City restores funding to pantry, other entities

By DARYL K. TABOR

Warned that three critical community services could cease to exist without city backing, Marion City Council voted Monday evening to restore funding, in part, to help fight the war on drugs and feed the hungry as well as shut-ins. The decision was not without some soulsearching and a discussion on the role of city government.

After impassioned pleas from re-

spective groups, the elected council voted 5-1 to approve a 2016-17 budget that offers a combined \$16,200 in allocations to Crittenden County Food Bank, Senior Citizens Center and Coalition for a Drug-Free Community. The budget introduced last week had removed all such funding.

Councilman Darrin Tabor was the lone dissenting vote Monday. Each group had multiple repre-

sentatives present to make their

case for help. Despite an austere budget that includes staff cuts and omits raises for the city's 24-person full-time workforce, the council capitulated.

Tabor said he could not support a budget that funds "special interest groups" over the workers who keep the city functioning.

"The men and women who work for the city, they'll be the last people

See **FUNDING**/Page 14

Independence **Day weekend** active one in community

Three big local events centered each year around Independence Day are on tap for the coming week, celebrating the nation's 240th birthday,

Fireworks Saturday at dusk at Tolu

MHS reunion Saturday at 3 p.m. at country club

Patriotic service

at Marion Baptist

Tolu fireworks

years ago.

military personnel

and memories from

a high school that

shut its doors in 59

One of the most spectacular fireworks displays in western Kentucky takes place right

here in Crittenden County. Each year, hundreds of people gather around Tolu for the patriotic celebration. This year is expected to be no different.

The fireworks will take flight beginning at dusk, around 8:45 to 9 p.m., but that's just the main event. Concessions at Tolu Community Center start at 4 p.m. Music is set to begin at 6 p.m., and raffle drawings will be held at 8 p.m. The national anthem will close the festivities following the fireworks display, and concessions will close about a half-hour after that.

Marion High reunion

Also Saturday, the Marion High School All-Class Reunion returns for the 36th year. It will be held in the dining room of the Heritage

at Marion Country Club beginning at 3 p.m. Dinner will be served at 5 p.m. Anyone who attended MHS is encouraged to

attend the reunion this weekend. In the spring of 1957, Marion High

graduated its last class of seniors. That

See **ACTIVITES**/Page 9

Algae affects 3,500-plus rural water users; not hazardous

By the time most readers have their newspaper in hand, Crittenden-Livingston Water District should be back somewhere near normal. However, for most of this week, it has been nothing remotely close to business as usual for those who make drinking water for rural customers in the area.

A bloom of green algae on

the Cumberland River created quite an issue for the water treatment facility, which supplies potable water to about 3,500 customers in Crittenden and Livingston counties. The matter came to light on Sunday when the water district first issued a boil water order. That order remained in place for the first two days of the week, but was expected to be lifted

perhaps at some point on Wednesday, if everything went as planned.

Ronnie Slayden, district superintendent, said it was the longest he ever recalled having customers boil water before consuming it. When a boil water order is in effect, customers are encouraged to heat on the stove water they get from the tap, brining it to a rolling boil for 5 minutes

before drinking or cooking with it.

Officials with the Kentucky Division of Water were at the water plant at Pinckneyville on the east bank of the Cumberland River Monday, testing algae on the river near the raw water intakes. Preliminary results available Tuesday showed that the green algae was not hazardous, but it was creating major issues for the water district. The presence of the algae called for additional chemicals, particular copper sulphate, which is generally not kept onsite at the plant in Livingston County. Slayden said other plants in Kentucky that draw raw water from lakes, generally keep it handy to fight algae. Copper

See ALGAE/Page 14





Letters to the Editor

P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064

EDITORIAL

Panel needs to offer true criminal justice reform in Ky.

Once again, Kentucky has created a committee to study how it deals with criminals.

People who break the law cost this state - and others - millions upon millions of dollars. It is one of the costliest chores of government, and that is nothing new. Even when we were a pioneer culture, jails and lawmen were among our very first societal expenses. In economies of scale, the price tag was just as high back then, if not higher.

Truth is, we haven't figured out as a culture what we want to do with people who commit socalled non-violent or victimless offenses. Using, trafficking and manufacturing drugs are among the most prevalent crimes in Crittenden County. The failure of parents to care for their minor children is a close second among the crimes considered non-violent, albeit there are indeed victims in those cases

If we don't have the stomach – or the financial will and means - to punish individuals for these types of crimes, then don't make them unlawful. Right?

Gov. Matt Bevin last week announced that he has created a 23-member panel to seek expert advice and study data-driven evidence over the next six months in order to recommend reforms to the 2017 General Assembly. The governor is looking for a smarter, stronger and fairer system of justice.

With prisons at capacity, overdose deaths on the rise and families fractured by incarceration, Bevin plans to seek a wiser, compassionate, evidence-based approach to criminal justice in Kentucky, says his administration.

OK. But let's be fair. This isn't our first rodeo. Bevin's predecessor, Gov. Steve Beasher, wrangled with the same notion of reforming a court and penal system. Indeed, he wasn't the first to try ei-

Beasher's efforts brought us House Bill 463, an alleged "overhaul" of the system to reduce the cost of incarceration. Among its provisions, HB 463 has made it more difficult to force addicts to walk a straight line. Judges now have a tougher time revoking the probation of convicted drug offenders for failing to stay clean or otherwise fulfilling the terms of probation. It's a never-ending cycle that ultimately costs Kentucky taxpayers – one way or

"From the very beginning, America has been a land of second chances. Even so, many in our criminal justice system are not given a path forward to become productive members of society after they have served their time," said the gove nor. "I believe in the importance of supporting basic human dignity. When we hold individuals fully accountable for their actions while treating them with respect in the process, all of society benefits. I am excited today to announce the formation of the Criminal Justice Policy Assessment Council. Their purpose is to carefully study and then suggest actionable policy solutions for improving our criminal justice system."

Bevin appears to insinuate that defendants are not given second chances. That is remarkably disingenuous.

This newspaper closely covers cases in Crittenden Circuit Court and observes those in other jurisdictions. From our vantage point, violators are given chance after chance after chance. Yet many fail to get jobs, fail to stay sober and in short, simply fail to meet the minimal requirements our culture asks of a productive citizen. It's not just common, it's the status quo.

Judges are not to blame. Prosecutors are not to blame. Law enforcement is not to blame. Jailers are not to blame. Each of those institutions within our justice system, like honorable soldiers, march to the beat of a higher order. For years now, the justice system has focused on treating those with addictions rather than incarcerating them right off the bat. Problem is, they continue to reoffend, remain unemployed and fuel the cycle which eventually leads to incarceration as the only alternative our system offers for those who break the law.

A close and thorough examination of this situation can lead only to one finding. Simply stated, if we are unwilling to foot the bill for punishing offenders, we must reconcile our laws against our stomach for locking them up. We cannot continue to sentence these people to 3-5 years in prison when we really don't mean it in the first place, then find ourselves backed into a corner when they violate probation or reoffend.

The path is clear as to what we must to do. Remove laws from the books. The really tough question is, what are we willing to tolerate? Is it meth? Heroin? Illegal use of prescription meds?

As a state, we've already moved closer to turning our collective head away from pot use. It's no longer a jailable crime at the time of citation, unless there are other aggravating circumstances. Simply having a joint in your pocket won't send you straight to jail any longer.

Drug abuse is a blight on our culture. It's nothing new, yet we continue to struggle with how to effectively deal with it.

Whether Gov. Bevin's two dozen committee members are amenable to the options and ramifications of the course before them remains to be seen. We hope their vision is clearer than those who have come before them in the hope of tackling the same problems.

Judge offers state of county report

As we prepare to enter the new fiscal year, it is my pleasure to update you on several items of business regarding your county government.

I will begin with the road department and thank them for their Herculean effort during the winter months to keep our roads cleared of the many inches of snow that fell this year. Much of their work was done during the early morning hours in an effort not to interfere with the safety of those who had to be

out driving during the

storms.

The fiscal court is to be commended for committing resources toward upgrading our equipment that is vital to the removal of snow and the overall maintenance of our

Due to the many upgrades in equipment, we were able to pre-treat roads prior to the storms. Pre-treatment was accomplished in one day this year rather than multiple days that had been needed in past years due to recent changes in equipment and resources. This, in turn, allowed the road crews to more quickly clear the roads in the days following measurable snow. With the exception of a couple days during which we experienced major drifting due to high winds and dry snow, we were able to clear the majority of our 367 miles of county roads within a few



Perry **NEWCOM** Crittenden County Judge-Executive

Judge's Journal days of each snow event. As we move into

months, we are concentrating on installing damaged and failing road tiles across the county. The department has also begun mowing roadsides due to the early rapid growth of grass and weeds. Please be cautious as you travel our rural roadways and be aware that just around a curve or just over a hill there may be road crews

working hard to ensure our roads are in the best shape possible for your safety.

During the past couple of months, we have had a few construction projects taking place. One such project involves the construction of a new Crittenden County Food Bank facility located on North Walker Street at the Pennyrile Allied Community Services building. The new food bank building is a result of a very generous donation of funds, resources and labor from a non-profit organization that recently made the decision to disband. I would attempt to name all the volunteers who have provided labor, materials and other items toward the completion of this project. but since I know I would inadvertently miss someone, I will simply say thank you to all involved.

Another construction project involves the expansion of the detention center, which has been documented in sev-

Press. This project is an effort to expand the number of beds for the detention center, which will ultimately increase revenue. As we increase revenue at the detention center, we will be able to reduce the needed supplemental funds from the general fund over the next few years. This is very important, as it will free up available funds for other much needed community

projects and improvements.

The expansion is taking place in an existing building that is located next door to the detention center, and the majority of the work is being accomplished by utilizing the labor of the current inmates who are authorized to be part of the community work program. Work that has required specialized skills or licensed contractors has been accomplished by awarding bids through the advertised sealed bid process. It is our hope that this facility will be com-

pleted in July. Progress continues to be made in regard to the revitalization of the building which houses the Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum. This work is made possible due to the receipt of a \$357,000 grant that will fund the entire project. The project will consist of a roof replacement and addressing handicap accessibility issues. These improvements should ensure the integrity of this facility for many years and provide safety and convenience for all the guests of the museum.

I want to thank the members of the board of directors who represent the Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum

project. It is our hope that this project is completed this

The relocation of U.S. 641 is beginning to move once again, even though it is at the same snail's pace that has plagued the project for the past 20 years. It is my understanding that this project is scheduled for continued work in the coming months. The state budget has provided the funds needed to continue the project including the paving of the Marion-to-Fredonia section. There is also funding to begin the Fredonia-to-Eddyville section and all the work that will be involved in that process.

There has been a great deal of support for this project from local citizens as well as the business and industry base in Crittenden, Caldwell, and Lyon counties. Without this concerted effort, this project would not have been possible. This is another example of joining together in an effort to improve our entire region as we provide for the future of our area and our citizens

In closing, I want to thank you for your continued support. I also thank you for providing me the opportunity to serve our community as your judge-executive.

As always my, door will remain open, and I look forward to visiting with anyone who may need a moment or more of my time.

(Perry Newcom was elected judge-executive of Crittenden County in 2010. His column appears periodically in this newspaper. He can be reached at (270) 965-5251.)

Local government not our brother's keeper

state" has a very negative connotation. particularly in our rather conservative community. Every day, we complain about the trillions of dollars in entitlements our federal and state governments hand out to the masses, often to undeserving people. Yet, from our city and county government, we've come to expect

much the same. Last week, the City of Marion's budget was proposed without appropriations to Crittenden County Food Bank, Coalition for Drug-Free Community and Senior Citizens Center three entities funded for several years and three very vir-

tuous community projects. Stripping those funds from the budget was met with much fanfare Monday evening, including 2 hours of sometimes heated and emotional discussion. In the end, the city council opted to restore allocations, at least in part. County government had already approved their own spending for each

On the surface, most would agree Monday's development is great. In fact, the idea of defunding these three programs after contributing to them for so long looks upon first blush, to be honest, not very compassionate.

The question is, should local government - heck, any government – be in the business of doling out compassion? Certainly, local government is tasked with protecting its citizens and giv-



Daryl K. **TABOR** Press editor

My2¢

nity for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, but should it be charged with filling society's gaps? Upon careful

consideration, I say, No. Many, of course, will disagree. If able, perhaps

there is nothing wrong with city and county governments giving a little to feed the hungry, seeing that shut-ins

meals or addressing the community's burgeoning drug problem. But in this economy, those governments are hardly able to meet obligations.

So just whose responsibility is it to take care of those struggling through life?

Yours and mine. And I don't mean through increased government spending. What I'm talking about is money directly from our wallets and purses. Otherwise, we are all contributing to the welfare state that we so readily grumble about.

Donald Trump has made a political living on the idea of less government. So why do expect more locally?

We have come to rely far too much on government. A hundred years ago, I can safely assume our city and county governments were not feeding the hungry or financing cures for social ills. They were building roads, constructing utilities and keeping

You might ask, but who wants to go back to life in

1916? Not me, particularly. Yet consider, as individu-

als today, we are far better off than the average person in the early 20th century. But now we turn to the public sector to care for those in need. It's simply easier. This is not particularly meant as an indictment against those asking government for help, as the community is apparently oblivious to the needs. I'm grateful a handful of volunteers care enough to look for funding period.

I am no great defender of government. Certainly, our elected leaders and administrators are to blame for some of the need they have caused, but helping friends and neighbors is the job of humanity, not government.

The figures are pretty sim-

If each church in the county - let's say there are 50 for ease of math - were to give the food bank just \$2 more per week, the pantry could meet its needs without the city's help. I say "more" because some churches have been stepping up to contribute. Up that to \$5 per week - again, from the entire congregation - and the food bank meets its full annual budget without public assistance from the city or county.

All would agree, drugs are a terrible, growing problem in Crittenden County. The Coalition does phenomenal work in offering treatment and prevention – the only such game in town - to address the scourge, but they need money to do it. They were seeking \$12,000 from the city. Excluding children and the infirm, let's say twothirds of the residents of this

county - about 6,000 people - have access to 17 cents per month. That tiny sum would cover the Coalition's request for 12 grand to battle substance abuse. Consider it a membership fee to a better community.

Our criminal justice system spends untold billions of tax dollars on the drug war. Two dollars out of our pocket over the next year seems like a small investment to help keep people out of that system. Give just two pennies more a month and the Coalition would need no local public money.

Finally, our seniors are probably the best part of our community. They, above all others, deserve our care and help. If each adult in the county who has a parent over 60 still living gave just \$1 per year, the senior center's \$2,400 need from the city to continue delivering meals to

shut-ins would surely be met. There is no doubt, all levels of government could operate more efficiently and spend our money more wisely, but is \$3.25 - less than a penny a day – too deep in our pockets to reach to address two of the biggest issues - hunger and drug abuse - facing us. The handful of people who keep the crusade going should not have to turn to city hall or the

courthouse for help. The more we rely on government to be our brother's keeper, the more likely it is to become our Big Brother.

(Daryl K. Tabor is editor of The Crittenden Press. His column appears in this newspaper periodically. He can be reached at (270) 965-3191 or thepress@the-press.com.)

NEWS BRIEFS

Champion named Senior Ky. Assessor

Pam Champion, a clerk in the Crittenden County Property Valuation Administrator's office, has been designated as

a Senior Kentucky Assessor, a lofty status for valuation adminis-She trators. was recognized June 15 by the Kentucky PVA Association.



PVA Ronnie Heady said there have been few county officials earn this recognition over the years. Currently, the county PVA himself is the only other one in the office who has achieved the

Champion has been employed at the PVA office since 1999. Reaching this benchmark requires a number of training hours, standards and successful examinations.

CMV accident class slated for July 12

A commercial vehicle accident response course for emergency responders will be held next month in Eddyville.

The 2-hour hands-on seminar will run from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, July 12 at the Lyon County Convention Center. The free course is designed to aid and assist agencies on safe procedures involving CMV

The class is open to all first responders, law enforcement, emergency management, EMS and fire entities. Kentucky Management Emergency training credit will be applicable for those attending.

For more, contact CVE Senior Officer Jared Newberry at (502) 370-6515.

Lyon judge offers third U.S. 641 route

Lyon County Judge Executive Wade White is offering a third option for a new U.S. 641 from Fredonia to Eddyville to go along with routes already studied by the state.

White told WPSD Local 6 the route is intended to avoid as much private land as possible. Most of it would use stateprison property, connecting to the existing road, the TV station reports.

Kentucky Transportation

Cabinet spokesman Keith Todd said there is no money to study the design. Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom offered no comment.

Maps for the new design can be seen at Lyon County Courthouse. White can be reached at (270) 388-7311 or lyoncountyjudge@gmail.com.

PACS looking for box fan donations

Pennyrile Allied Community Services in Marion is in need of box fans to help underprivileged county residents keep cool in the summer. Because of liability issues, PACS can accept only new fans.

They can be dropped off at the center on North Walker Street. For more information. call (270) 965-4763.

CHURCH HONORS LOCAL VETERANS





About three dozen Crittenden County veterans were honored Saturday by Marion Church of God with an appreciation luncheon at the church. Veterans' widows and wives were also treated.

The church offered the meal to all veterans and current military in the county as a way of saying thanks for their service to their country. The gathering brought together men who saw combat in Iraq, Vietnam, Korea and World War II. William Clarke, who served in Army intelligence in Europe, was the only World War II veteran in attendance.

There were also numerous men who served in times of peace, at the ready for their call to fight, from stateside stations to postings halfway around the world. Additionally, there were members of the Army National Guard, some of whom served out of Marion's unit when it was an armored company.

The dinner gave these brothers-in-arms a chance to visit old friends and make new ones and revisit some of the trials and experiences only a veteran of military service can appreciate.

Top photo

Seated, from left

Sam J. Smith: Army / 2 years / Spec. 4 / Okinawa / missile launcher crew chief.

Wes Cullen: Army / 2 years / armor.

William Clarke: Army / 3 years / World War II European Theater combat veteran / intelligence. Joe Hunt: Army / 3 years / staff sergeant /

Vietnam War combat veteran / mechanic.

Charles "Butch" Tinsley: Army / Vietnam War combat veteran.

Charles W. Sisco: Army / 1946-54 / staff sergeant / Korean war combat veteran, Ger-

many / military police. Standing, from left

Junior Martin: National Guard / 21 years / staff sergeant / tank commander.

Joseph Lanham: Army / 2 years / sergeant / Vietnam War combat veteran. James Tabor: Army / 1957-59 / Spec. 4 / tank

James D. Young: Army / 19 years / Iraq War

veteran / tank crew. Dennis Weaver: Army / 1988-2011 / Middle East

combat veteran, Germany, Holland / infantry, Paul Belt: Army / 2 years / Korea / missile crew.

Jimmy R. Estes: Army / 1966-68 / Spec. 5 / Thailand / heavy equipment.

Center photo

Seated, from left

Johnny W. Brown: Army / 2 years / E4 (specialist or corporal) / Korea / radio teletype.

Gerald Ford: Army / 3 years / Spec. 4 / Germany / equipment operator.

Sam Brown: Army / 6 years / sergeant / Germany, Hawaii.

Barry E. Gilbert: Army, National Guard / 31 years / colonel / director surface/maintenance. Bill Arflack: National Guard / 6 years / staff

sergeant. Donald E. Hunt: Army / 2 years / Spec. 4 / Korea.

Standing, from left Billy W. Fuller: Army / 2 years / Spec. 4 / Vietnam

War combat veteran / tank mechanic. Gerald O'Neal: Army, National Guard / 31 years. Melvin Ramage: Army / 1958-64 / Spec. 4 /

ary Armstrong: Army, National Guard / 2 years / tank commander.

Donald Thomas: Army / 1971-74 / Vietnam War combat veteran, Germany / armored reconnaissance scout.

E.J. Dewitt: Army / 24 years / Southeast Asia combat veteran / counterintelligence.

Bottom photo

Seated, from left

Korea.

Mike Myers: Navy / 4 years / Middle East / boiler technician.

Frank Catilla: Navy / 4 years.

Don Gatewood: Navy / 27 years / UN, Kosovo, Iraq combat veteran / law enforcement, anti-terrorism, force protection, staff officer.

George Wesmoland: Navy / 2 years / petty officer second class / Vietnam War combat veteran / heavy equipment.

Mark Girten: Marines / 1974-78 / corporal. Standing, from left

Thomas W. Tabor: Marines / 4 years / Cuba / infantry assaultman.

Don James: Air Force / 4 years / Korea / air

Joe Easley: Air Force / 26 years / Great Britain,

Middle East / weapons specialist, nurse, nurse practitioner. Bobby J. Williamson: Air Force / 4 years / staff

sergeant / Vietnam War combat veteran / heavy

Ron Harbour: Marines / 2 years / sergeant / Guantanamo Bay / artillery, military police,



Crop certification reports due

In order to comply with USDA Farm Service Agency program eligibility requirements, all producers are encouraged to visit the Salem FSA Service Center to file an accurate crop certification report by the applicable dead-

The following acreage reporting dates are applicable for Livingston and Crittenden

- July 15: This deadline is applicable to all corn, soybeans, grain sorghum, hybrid corn seed, spring oats, potatoes, popcorn, and other crops. Conservation Reserve Program, or CRP, should also be reported by this date.

Conservation Reserve Program, or CRP, and all other

- Sept. 30: Aquaculture, value loss and controlled environment crops (except nurs-Examples include Christmas trees, crustaceans, finfish, flowers, ginseng and

- Dec. 15: Fall seeded small grains like barley, canola, oats, rye and wheat.

The following exceptions

apply to the above acreage reporting dates:

- If the crop has not been planted by the above acreage reporting date, then the acreage must be reported no later than 15 calendar days after planting is completed.

- If a producer acquires additional acreage after the above acreage reporting date, then the acreage must be reported no later than 30 calendars days after purchase or acquiring the lease. Appropriate documentation must be provided to the county office.

- If a perennial forage crop

is reported with the intended use of "cover only," "green manure," "left standing," or 'seed," then the acreage must be reported by July 15th.

Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) policy holders should note that the acreage reporting date for NAP covered crops is the earlier of the dates listed above or 15 calendar days before grazing or harvesting of the crop

For more on crop certification and crop loss reports, contact the Salem FSA office at (270) 988-2180



USPS 138-260

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The Crittenden Press (USPS 138-260) is published weekly by The Crittenden Press Inc., P.O. Box 191, 125 E. Bellville St., Marion, KY 42064. Periodicals postage paid at Marion, Ky., and at additional mailing offices. Subscriptions are \$32 to \$55 per year, POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Crittenden Press, P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064.

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COME JOIN US FOR BREAKFAST

DAILY AT 6 A.M.





FFA attends leadership training

Crittenden County FFA members attended the Kentucky Leadership Training Center in Hardinsburg last week. Fifteen members participated in various activities from officer classes to special interest classes to a ropes team-building course. The students learned a great deal from activities that other chapters do throughout the year and also set goals for their upcoming school year, said FFA Advisor Jessica Cummins. Members who attended training were (front, from left) Alexis Tabor, Alyssa Snow, Emily Hall, Cali Parish, (second row) Morgan Barnes, Sharon Collins, Paige Gilbert, Lily Berry, Ellie McGowan, Bailey Barnes, (back) Alyssa Curtis, Emmalea Barnes, Megan Chambliss, Jimmy Crider and John Duvall.

FSA seeks county committee nominations

Local farmers have all of July to enter nominations for the Farm Service Agency County Committee. This year's nominations are open to FSA participants in certain of Crittenden

County. "County Committees are unique to FSA and allow producers to have a voice on fedfarm program implementation at the local level," said Crittenden-Livingston County USDA FSA Executive Director Nina Hunt.

To be eligible to serve on a FSA county committee, a person must participate or cooperate in an FSA administered program, be eligible to vote in

a county committee election and reside in the local administrative area (LAA) where they are nominated. This year, nominations and elections will be held in LAA 1, which includes southern Marion and the communities of Shady Grove, Frances, Crayne and Mexico.

Farmers and livestock producers may nominate themselves or others. Organizations representing minorities and women also may nominate candidates. To become a candidate, an eligible individual must sign an FSA-669A nomination form. The form and other information about FSA county committee elections are available at FSA.USDA.gov/elections. 2016 nomination forms must be postmarked or received in Crittenden-Livingston County FSA Office by close of business on Aug. 1.

Elected county committee members serve a three-year term and are responsible for making decisions on FSA disaster, conservation, commodand price support programs, as well as other important federal farm program issues. County committees consist of three to 11 members.

"It is important that county committees are comprised of members who fairly represent the diverse demographics of production agriculture for

their community," said Hunt. "All producers, including women, minority and beginning farmers and ranchers are encouraged to participate in the nomination and election process."

FSA will mail election ballots to eligible voters beginning Nov. 7. Ballots must be returned Crittenden/Livingston county FSA office via mail or in person by Dec. 5. Newly-elected committee members and alternates will take office on Jan. 1, 2017.

For more information about county committees. contact the Salem FSA office at (270) 988-2180



Also open Friday and Saturday 6 a.m.-8 p.m.

Sunday Buffet 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

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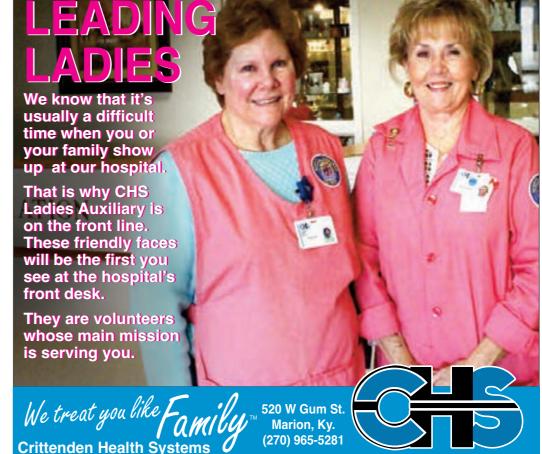






(270) 965-7004

Hours: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. • Monday-Friday



Mormon missionaries visit Crittenden in 1891

ing items are to be found in the archives of The Crittenden Press. Who would have thought in the late 1800s that Mormons would have been traveling through our county wanting to share their beliefs with the people that would listen. It seems they traveled the rural areas and communities of our county and caused some controversy

in their beliefs. Two visits were reported, one at the Oakland church/school house and another on Pinnacle Rock. Pinnacle Rock was located near Baker Church, on Ky. 365, high on a hill. I've read of schools and churches making trips to this spot for picnics and gatherings. It must have a wonderful view of the beautiful countryside. It is a location I would like to see.

The information below was shared by Mr. Gervas M. Russell, a newspaper reporter and writer for The Crittenden Press, he always signed his articles, simply by "Nemo." Mr. Russell died Jan. 7, 1909, and is buried in the Mapleview Cemetery.

Oct. 6, 1891 **Mormon Missionaries**

Last week, The Press learned that a meeting of Mormon preachers was to be held at Oakland, and a reporter was dispatched to that place to learn something of these wanderers and of their work.

Oakland is a neat little frame church house about seven miles east of Marion. It was built by the Universalists some 16 years ago, after a time the builders became somewhat disorganized and now the doors are open to whatsoever sect that chooses to use it prop-

erly for the worship of God. This fact probably drew the Mormon preachers to



Brenda Underdown **County Historian**

Forgotten **Passages**

the purpose of talking over the effect of their law in Kentucky and Tennessee. The business meeting Saturday was attended by seven of these missionaries and as they evidently preferred to be alone on that occasion, they were not intruded upon.

They were all from Utah and have been traveling and preaching over Kentucky and

Tennessee. Wherever they find the people friendly enough to listen, they preach, and whenever they find that a community prefers "their room to their company" they "fold their tent like Arabs and as quietly steal away.'

It soon became known abroad in the neighborhood that these itinerants would preach on Sunday, accordingly a large number gathered to hear them.

Three discourses were made by as many discoursers, each more or less along the same line, and permit the writer to say, that they said some mighty good things.

They took no text from the Bible, but their discourses were not wild nor scattering, but were confined mainly to three things, namely Faith, Repentance and Baptism.

The congregation listened to these things patiently and not with disapproval, but wanted to here about some other doctrines of the "Latter day Saints, that of a plurality of wives, for instance.

One of the preachers, who appeared to be higher in ecclesiastical authority than the others, seemed to anticipate our wants, and he took the stand and said that they used to teach polygamy, allowing a man to have more than one wife, if he was able to support more than one, but now as



SUBMITTED IMAGES

A hand-sketched picture of the old Oakland church house. It later was used as a school house and was known as Oakland School. The Mormons used this building when they came through Crittenden County in 1891.

the laws of the country forbid it, they no longer taught nor practiced it, as they believed in being subservient to the laws of the country in which they lived. They thanked the congregation for its attention and, leaving a sharp sprinkle of their literature behind, they departed for other fields.

June 16, 1898 **Baker Community Items**

There is a good deal of feeling in this community on the subject of Mormonism. Recently they have held two meetings on Pinnacle Rock. Rev. Bennett, of Union County holding a somewhat heated discussion with them at their last meeting. Mr. Bennett and others have urged me to write an article on Mormonism for the Press, and as in 1857 I published "The Nauvoo Democratic Press" in the old Mormon city of Nauvoo, Handcock County, Ill. I might get up something interesting.

At that time I boarded

with the first and only wife of the Prophet and founder of Mormonism, Joe Smith. She was then living with her second husband, a Major Bidamon, and was still keeping the old Mansion House.

June 23, 1898 Mr. Russell's article

The Mormon religion, Mr. Editor, is founded on some fact and a great deal of dangerous hearsay. More than 50 years ago there loafed about the little city of Palmyra, N. Y., a worthless, shiftless, idle vagabond by the name of Joe Smith. He was a man of no education, but with no vicious habits, and was generally regarded by his neighbors as a good natured nonentity.

One day Joe Smith disappeared from his usual haunts and when next heard from he had blossomed out into a fullfledged Prophet and Evangelist and the expounder of the only true re-

Smith claimed that an angel of the Lord had appeared to him and pointed out where the golden tablets were concealed in a hill near Palmyra. Smith declared he went there at night and dug them up. He then went into partnership with a broken down preacher named Cowdery, I believe, and a Pittsburgh printer, and the three translated the "golden tablets" into the present "Book of Mormon." At least

that is what they claimed.

Others claim that Cowdery

wrote the Book of Mormon

simply as a novel, long be-

fore he ever head of Smith. Having now completed the bible of their faith they commenced evangelizing and in a few years thousands of their followers were assembled at Kirkland, Ohio. The citizens of that place, claiming Smith and his followers were swindling them right and left, drove them out, and from Kirkland they moved to Independence Mo., and

again established "Zion." In a very short time they were again driven out and crossing into Illinois they established themselves on the east bank of the Mississippi River.

"Nauvoo" was the name given by Joe Smith to the new Zion. It is situated in a great bend of the upper Mississippi river, at the head of the lower rapids, and the site and its surroundings were beautiful as a poet's dream.

Here for a number of years Mormonism thrived and increased: here the "Saints" reveled in the fat of the land; here Joe Smith with a Major General's commission in his pocket, reviewed his "Nauvoo Legion" of 15,000 well armed and equipped soldiers, over whom he was absolute dictator. But finally Joe's vaulting ambition o'erleaped itself and fell on th'other side. Not content to rule Nanvoo he aspired to rule Illinois. He controlled absolutely 20,000 votes.

Every Mormon voted as Joe Smith dictated.

He made bitter enemies of the Governors and Congressmen, they combined against him. He and his brother Hyrum were arrested on grave charges and thrown into the county jail at Carthage. A few days afterward a mop overpowered the guards and riddled the two Smiths with bullets. Then commenced the exodus to Salt Lake under the leadership of Brigham Young.

In 1857 a heated political canvass was on in Illinois. Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas were rival candidates for the U. S. Senate and were stumping the State. I went to Nauvoo to edit a Douglass paper, and boarded with the former wife of Joe Smith, who was then living with her second husband. Although under the reign of Smith the Prophet she was made High Priestess of Mormonism. I have every reason to believe she placed her faith in Smith's "revelations" and am confident she would have made it particularly hot for him if he had gone into the plural wife business on his own.

Thus it will be seen that neither the founder of Mormonism or his sons practiced polygamy, although that doctrine, in the palmy days of Brigham Young, was the keys one of Mormon faith and it is charged that even now polygamy is secretly practiced in Utah, notwithstanding the stringent laws enacted again it. Signed, by Nemo.

In the forgotten passages of time, many different kinds of footprints have traveled over our county.

(Editor's note: Brenda Underdown is a Crittenden County historian, genealogist, chair of the Crittenden County Historical Society and a member of Crittenden County Genealogical Society. Much more local history can be found on her blog at OurForgottenPassages. blogspot.com.)



EFSP AWARD NOTIFICATION PRESS RELEASE

Emergency Food and Shelter funds totaling \$4,147.00 have been made available to applicants in Crittenden County through allocations to the Federal Emergency Management Agency by Congress to help expand the capacity of food and shelter programs in high-need areas around the country.

The selection was made by a National Board that consists of Representatives from The Salvation Army; American Red Cross; United Jewish Communities; Catholic Charities USA; National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA; and United Way of America. The Crittenden County EFSP Local Board is responsible for selection of an agency or agencies to receive and disperse the funds and to hold that agency responsible for accuracy and compliance in both the National and Local Board Guidelines.

Under the terms of the grant from the National Board, local agencies chosen must: 1) be private voluntary non-profit or units of government, 2) have an accounting system, 3) practice nondiscrimination, 4) have demonstrated the capability to deliver the emergency programs, and 5) if they are a private voluntary organization, they must have a voluntary board. All qualifying agencies are encouraged to apply.

Crittenden County has distributed these funds previously with Pennyrile Allied Community Services, Inc. participating through the local PACS office.

For further information, or to determine if your organization will qualify, contact Kathey Penn at the Crittenden County Assistance Center during regular working hours. The phone number is (270) 965-4763. The deadline for application is July 8, 2016.







AUCTION

Friday, July 1 · 6 p.m.; Saturday, July 2 · 9 a.m. AUCTION CENTER

255 Northfield Drive - Princeton, KY **Featuring Estate Items**

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Unshakable is the character of our U.S. military veterans

any group, as all are human, this is about the real character of those serving still in our military, and all our veterans past and present.

These men and women sign up to serve our country with hard training; they leave home and hearth and go to foreign, strange and mostly hostile places; they put themselves in harm's

way to protect the rest of us; and they know they may never get to see their country, home or family again.

To my heartbreak, thousands are in that category, and hundreds are brought back to live the rest of their lives in pain, void of limbs, eyes and many times mem-

Any and all of our politicians, who have not put the needs and care of our veterans first on the agenda in Washington and all our states, should be charged with a federal

felony and prosecuted to the full extent They can set up there and pass laws and let our military go over and fight for their hides, just the same as for ours,

and then dare to neglect and even plan

Rev. Lucy

Guest columnist

Religious Views

and connive to fail our veterans. May God, who so graciously gives us the opportunity to vote - which most people in the world do not have - begin to deal with all the American hearts, and cause us to keep informed of the actions of those we elect. We must hold them responsible to treat the ones who give life, limbs, eyes, minds and country, so they can collect their high-paying jobs, whose checks far exceed those for whom this

column is all about. Fox News is constantly telling us of great and costly actions of our service personnel, at home and abroad, and even their great humane courtesies to individuals in hostile countries.

That term "The Greatest Generation" is the title of Tom Brokaw's 1998 book profiling members of the World War II generation. Brokaw wrote: "It is, I believe, the greatest generation any society has ever produced." He argued that those men and women fought not for fame and recognition, but because it was the "right thing to do."

I'm still amazed at those who put their whole country ahead of themselves and commit acts of sacrifice and bravery that much of the rest of our country won't do, and the proof is present.

So, I also extend the word "Great" to the generation of all those since then who have, and those who are, putting their lives on hold. They go off to worlds unknown, for the same reasons all of our men and women who ever served. It is because of country, God and family.

Now here is a personal story of having

Located between Dycusburg and Frances on Ky. 70

Sunday School: 10 am

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

Dr. Bobby Garland, pastor

- Fundamental, Pre-Millenial, Independent -

Marion Baptist Church

175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059 Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m

Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.

Sunday worship: 10.45 a.m., 6.30 p.m.
 Sunday contemporary service: 8:15 a.
 Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
 RAs, GAs and Youth Craze: 5:45 p.m.

Pastor Tim Burdon Minister of Youth Robert Kirby Minister of Music Mike Crabtree

College and Depot streets, Marion • 965-5232

Mexico Baptist Church

Bro. Mark Girten, postar

been the recipient of one of those humane acts by a group of veterans known as Rolling Thunder.

In 2004 our church congregation hosted a luncheon for the Crittenden County veterans, several of the World War II veterans were still with us. Rolling Thunder Cyclists somehow heard of it, and I wish my memory was better on all the details, but they came to Marion and met me at the courthouse to honor the congregation for having shown care for

My dear friend, the late Pippi Hardin, was county judge then, and he and others, met with us on the courthouse lawn while greetings and thank yous were exchanged.

Soon after their departure, one of them called, informing me of a scooter they wanted to give our congregation. It had belonged to a widow of a veteran and she had passed away, leaving the scooter Rolling Thunder had provided for her. The group wanted to donate it to our congregation, explaining that one day perhaps we would have a member who would need it. It needed only batteries.

So a young boy, and I wish I could remember which one it was, went with me in my old GMC one night. We had to park several feet from the porch where the scooter was located in Providence. In near darkness we finally got it across that long lawn and loaded into the truck, and only the good Lord above knows how we did it.

That was 12 years ago, and all of us senior citizens know what 12 years can mean in dare-devil exploits and determination to do what we make up our minds to do even if it kills us!

We brought it to the church grounds and stored it in the garage of the parsonage for any need that would arise.

Little did any of us know that because of a hip operation in 2009 that caused me to be in a wheelchair for two and a half years, and two knee replacement in 2011 that kept me there for another year, that I would end up being the one with deep heart-felt gratitude because I was the one who used it.

How many times I thank God for it as go down to the garden, using a hoe or shovel as my cane. When I go to the plum trees or walk one of the little dogs, I'm reminded of their great offering.

My sorrow is that I was never able to contact them at the time I began using it. So, I ask God to please bless them and theirs, as I would not have the joy of doing some of the things I so enjoy, giving to others what we produce in the garden, had it not been for those precious men and women with loving hearts and character of The American Veteran.

•Editor's note: Rev. Lucy Tedrick, pastor at Marion Church of God, shares her views periodically in this newspaper. She can be reached at (270) 965-3269. Her opinions are her own and are not necessarily those of this newspaper.

CHURCH NOTES

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

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

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

- The clothes closet of First Baptist Church of Fredonia is open from 1 to 3 p.m. every Thursday at the church's Family Life Center.

Send us your church notes to thepress@the-press.com for free inclusion in the newspaper.

Holeman ministers in AK

Shawn Holeman, Children's Minister and Family Life Center Director at Marion Baptist Church has a spent this week in Wasilla, Alaska at the Laverne Griffin Camp, taking the Centershot Ministry to children and church leaders in Alaska.

Holeman was instrumental in beginning the Centershot Ministry in Marion in 2012. The faith-based program encourages individuals to enjoy the sport of archery

while learning the Bible. Others from western Kentucky like Holeman with intimate knowledge of the Centershot project were asked to serve on the mission team, taking the effort to an unserved part of Alaska. Holeman and the others were to be in the United State's largest state for

Palin.



10 days. Wasilla is near Anchorage and became somewhat well known as the hometown of Sarah

Centershot has been widely popular in Crittenden County where Marion and Mexico Baptist churches sponsor programs. Nearly 100 children are usually involved each year and there are discussions about beginning an adult Centershot program here.

Blessings free freely to those who live by God's every word

By FELTY YODER

When the Israelites left Egypt under the leadership of Moses, there was also a mixed multitude of people that went with them. To lead such a great company of Israelites and mixed people put a tremendous strain on the man Moses. He called on the Lord for help and told Him the burden he was carrying was too much. So the Lord came down and took some of the Spirit that was on Moses and distributed on 70 of the elders, and they begin to prophecy in great anointing. Two of the men who received the spirit of prophecy remained in tents and did not show up at the tabernacle. This greatly disturbed the young man Joshua, that there was prophesying where there was no official prophet to judge what was being said, and he asked Moses to put a stop to this. But Moses was pleased with the new reinforcement of elders, and expressed his satisfaction by saying, "would God that all the Lord's people be prophets." (Num. 11:29)

The Lord greatly blessed His people on their journey, their cloth didn't wear out, they drank water out of a rock and the manna they ate kept them strong and healthy. The Lord provided their every need, but this mixed nation had mixed desires. They murmured, complained and were disobedient. The manna they ate seemed like lean fare to them. But God had intended it that way, "that he might make thee know that man doth not live by bread only, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of the Lord doth man live." (Deut. 8:3). God wanted to increase their hunger for more of His living Word. But when those whose hearts weren't set right with God and lusted for more than what they needed. wanted meat and complained to Moses about their state of affairs; God supplied their desire and sent them an over abundance of quail. This became a curse for them, for while they still had their mouth full of flesh, many of them died. This was God's righteous judgement for sinning against Him.

On another occasion Moses told the priests to offer up certain sacrifices, "for today the Lord will appear unto you." (Lev. 9:4).

Nevermind that the Messiah wasn't due to appear for hundreds of years. God was going to visit that very day. And when He did, "the glory of the

Lord appeared unto all the people. And there came a fire out from before the Lord and consumed upon the alter the burnt offerings and fat; which all the people saw, they shouted and fell on their faces." (Lev. 9;23-24.)

A few days after this revelation of God's glory, two of the priests decided to light a little fire of their own. Nadab and Abihu "offered strange fire before the Lord, which he commanded them not. And there went out fire from the Lord, and devoured them, and they died before the Lord."

"Now these things were our examples, to the intent we should not lust after evil things, as they also lusted." (1 Cor. 10:6).

God is blessing His people in the church today whose hearts are hungry for more of Him. And at the same time, He is blessing this mixed multitude with mixed desires, who are tired of living by every word that proceedeth out of His mouth, and are craving the excitement of carnal desires. In the midst of all this strange mixture there is an awful lot of strange fire which He commanded

day that is sufficient to cause His people to come to the full measure of the stature of Christ. He has made every promise for us to grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ. But this word carries with it a great responsi-

God is sending forth a word from his heart this

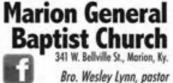
bility to walk with Him, to know His will. He wants us to take very seriously this matter of hearing His voice and doing His will.

But many in the mixed multitude have no desire to live by every word that proceedeth from His mouth. They want more power, more wisdom and more money, thus to be able to enlarge the church building and beautify it for praise and worship – something that will attract the crowds to come fellowship and have fun. They may not be praying for all of their carnal ambitions in so many words, but that is what God is hearing. And in many cases it seems God is answering their prayers.

(Editor's note: Felty Yoder, of the Salem area, shares his views periodically in this newspaper. His opinions are his own and are not necessarily those of this news-

Tolu United Methodist Church

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Sunday School / 10 am Sunday Morning Worship / 11 am Sunday Evening Worship / 6 pm Wednesday Bible Study / 7pm

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The People of The United Methodist Church Sunday School 10 am . Service 11 am . Wednesday night youth 6:30 p.m.

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loin us every fourth Sunday of the month for gaspel singing at 5 pm

Sunday worship: Morning, 11 am | Evening, 6 pm

Wednesday Bible study, 6:30 pm

Unity General Baptist Church 4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.

Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church

· Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.

· Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.

Sunday worship: II a.m.

Sunday evening: 6 p.m.

Barry Hix, pastor • 365-5836 or 625-1248 Sunday School 10 a.m. . Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.

FOR WHERE TWO OR THREE ARE GATHERED TOGETHER IN MY NAME,

THERE AM I IN THE MIDST OF THEM.

— MATTHEW 18:20

Marion Church of Christ 546 West Elm Street • (270) 965-9450

Catholic Church

Sunday Mass 11 a.m.

Father Ryan Harpole

Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m. - The end of your search for a friendly church



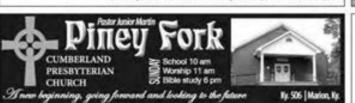
Marion Church of God 334 Fords Ferry Road · Marion, Kentucky

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Evening 6 p.m.



"Where salvation makes you a member."





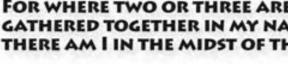


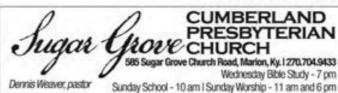
Crayne Cemetery Road

Marion, Kentucky

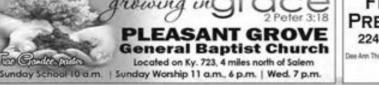
Wednesday night Bible study, 6 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. | Sunday worship, 11 a.m.







224 W. Bellville St. · Marion, Ky. lee Ann Thompson, pastor - Sunday School 9:45 a.m. - Sunday Worship 10:4



Sunday school, 10 am

a.m., - Sunday Night Worship Service 6 p.m.

Area Deaths

Franklin

Larry Wayne Franklin, 66, of Salem died Wednesday, June 22, 2016. He owned

and operated Franklin Used Cars and had been a Kentucky used car dealer since 1971. He was a member of Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church.

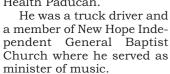
Surviving are his wife, Mona Johns Franklin of Salem; and several cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Herbert Wayne and Illa Marie Bebout Franklin.

Services were Saturday, June 25, 2016 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services with Rev. Phillip Sanders and Rev. Israel Sanders officiating. Burial was in Salem

Anderson

Garland Anderson, 64, of Clay formerly of Marion died Wednesday, June 22, 2016 . Baptist Health Paducah.



Surviving are his wife, Brenda Glore Anderson of Clay; a son, John (Virginia) Anderson of Clay; grandson Victor Anderson of Clay; and brothers, Ricky Anderson and Lavon Anderson both of Gulfport, Miss.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Harold and Helen Redd Anderson; and a

Services were Sunday, June 26 at New Hope General Baptist Church in Clay. Myers Funeral Home in Marion was in charge of arrange-

Ryan

Lonnie Ray "Hopper' Ryan, 84, of Gulf Breeze, Fla., died June 20. 2016.

He was a 1950 graduate of Marion High School and returned annually participate in the reunions

and visit with family in Crittenden County.

Ryan retired from the U.S. Air Force after serving at various duty stations, including Arkansas, Florida, Hawaii, Korea, Thailand and Japan. He later retired from a civilian career in the orthopedic department at a Florida hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Patti of Gulf Breeze, Fla.; a son, Joseph Ryan of Texas; a daughter, Debra Moore of Georgia; a brother, Don (Carlene) Binkley of Marion; sister, Karan (Mark) Busse of Goreville, Ill.; an aunt, Dolly (Don) Hewlett of Valparaiso, Ind., five grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Cassandra; mother Opal Vaughn Gass and step-father, Carl Gass.



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Phillips

Edwin Marshall Phillips, 83, of Marion died Tuesday, June 28, 2016 at Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center.

He was a butcher.

Surviving are his wife, Ginger Fulks Phillips of Marion; a son, Paul Phillips of Paducah; sisters, Delores Girdley of Manitou, Ky., and Elaine Smith of Hopkinsville.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Wayne M. and Edna Mae Dawson Phillips; and brothers, Welby Allen, Cary Wayne and Phil Lewis Phillips.

Cremation was chosen by the family and a memorial service will be held at a later

Myers Funeral Home in Marion is in charge of arrangements.

Obituary policy

Most obituaries in The Crittenden Press are published at no charge. However, extended obituaries are available for a small fee. There is no charge for use of a photo. Please ask your funeral director about fee-based obituaries.

For Online Condolences myersfuneralhomeonline.com boydfuneraldirectors.com

Obituaries that appear in the paper are also accessible on the Web at The Press Online

Higgins

June 24, 2016.

National

Guard. He was

also an avid

golfer and UK

basketball fan.

his wife of 43

years, Jayliene

daughters,

Heather Higgins

Shoubridge

(Eric); parents,

Clarence and Virginia "Tatty"

great-nephew,

o 1 1 y

Higgins:

(Danny)

Surviving are

two

and

Higgins of Marion; sister,

Kay (Ron) Jenkins of Marion;

a niece, Beverly Davidson;

(Alex) Jackson; and great-

great-nephew, Daryl Sherer. Services were Tuesday, June 28 at Scott Funeral

Home in Jeffersonville, Ind., and there was a graveside

service Sunset Memorial

to Cook Memorial United

Methodist Church, the

American Heart Association,

or the Myasthenia Gravis

Foundation of America.

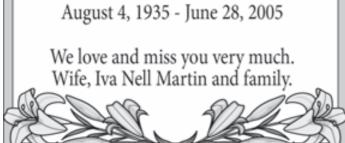
Memorials may be made

Gardens in Evansville, Ind.

Brandon

gilbertfunerals.com







Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce last week honored The Peoples Bank as its Business of the Month. Several bank employees and Chamber representatives were on hand for the presentation. They were (from left) Chris Evans, Chamber director; Elizabeth Floyd, Chamber Director; Melissa Agent, branch manager and loan officer at the bank; Madison Qualls, loan officer; Caitlyn Epley, new accounts representative and teller; Janey Hill, vice president of customer service; Terry Bunnell, CEO, president and chairman of the bank board of directors; Angel Henry, Chamber vice-chairman; Elliot West, Chamber director, Mickey Alexander, mayor and Chamber member; Becky McKinzie, deposit operations assistant; Misty Tinsley, assistant Ioan operations and IT manager; Jason Berry, Chamber member; and Susan Alexander, Chamber executive director.



Grier Crider (center) and Hattie Hatfield enjoyed their boat with Jesus (Tony Belt) during Vacation Bible School last week at Marion United Methodist Church as children learned a story from the Book of John where the resurrected Lord helped His disciples catch fish on the Sea of Galilee. VBS continues at Marion United Methodist each Wednesday evening starting at 5:30 p.m., through July 20. Children age 4-12 are welcome and a meal is served.



Farmers Bank and Trust Co.

www.farmersbankmarion.com

Fredonia Valley Bank





Main Office 207 Sturgis Rd. Marion, KY 270-965-4514

626 U.S. 60 E. Eddyville, KY 270-388-1818

4860 Old Mayfield Rd. Paducah, KY 270-534-9369

9141 U.S. 60 W. Henderson, KY 270-826-4234



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Senior schedule includes Bingo

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. Milk, coffee or tea is available each day. Reservations are requested by 9 a.m. Upcoming activities and menu include:

· Today: Menu is chicken and dumplings, broccoli cheese casserole, buttered carrots. cornbread and baked apples.

- Friday: Lifeline Home Health bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is hamburger on whole wheat bun, baked pork and beans, baked potato and Mandarin oranges.

 Monday: The center will be closed in observance of Independence

- Tuesday: A pool tournament will be held at 9:30 a.m. The center will be offering rides to Princeton for a trip to Walmart and lunch. Please call ahead to reserve a spot. Menu is hash brown and ham casserole, lima beans, whole wheat roll and ambrosia.

- Wednesday: Pennyrile District Health Department bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is hot turkey sandwich on whole wheat bread, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, buttered spinach and tropical fruit.

- Next Thursday: Menu is spaghetti with meat sauce, broccoli salad, whole wheat bread stick and apple

All menu items are subject to change based on availability. Every day, the center at 210 N. Walker St. in Marion offers billiards, card games, Wii games and the use of exercise equipment. Call the center at (270) 965-5229 for further information. The center is a service of Pennyrile Allied Community Services. Aging Coordinator Jenny Sosh is director of the center.

Millikan reunion is Saturday

The annual Millikan Family Reunion will be held Saturday at the Woman's Club of Marion on East Carlisle Street. Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. Bring a covered dish or dessert and enjoy the day with family and friends. All family and friends are welcome to attend.

Health Center hosts immunization clinic July 27

It may seem like the school year just ended, but parents should be planning for immunizations and exams for their children before heading back to the classroom Aug. 10.

To help, Crittenden County Health Center will be hosting a back-to-school clinic on July 27. Appointments are encouraged, but walk-ins will be welcomed. All children must have an exam and up-to-date immunization certificate before moving into kindergarten or sixth grade.

To make an appointment, call (270) 965-5215.

Correction

Carol McDaniel of Marion was recognized earlier this

month at a Father's Day celebration at Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center for being the eldest dad in attendance at the center



that day. McDaniel is 86. A story in last week's issue of The Crittenden Press incorrectly identified McDaniel.

Crosswalk stays despite lost federal funds

Although federal funding is drying up for the afterschool program known as Crosswalk Learning Center, Crittenden County educators have been so pleased with the initiative that they're willing to pay for it with local money.

Crittenden County Board of Education voted recently to continue the Crosswalk program for the coming school year.

"Our students have grown to expect it and to have it school,"

Superintendent Vince Clark.

The superintendent told school board members that invaluable materials and programs have been made available to high school students through this program, which started in 2011.

"We need to keep it alive and try to continue it even in the absence of grant resources," Clark added.

Plans are to reapply for what is expected to be additional funding in the future. But starting in August when the current

district will have to pay for the coordinator, any new materials and other activities deemed worthy of starting.

Clark said the district will combine the Family Resource assistant coordinator position with the Crosswalk coordinator position. Cheryl Burks, who has been the Crosswalk coordinator, will continue heading the program.

"We think it's a natural fit," Clark explained.

offers Crosswalk

including homework help, tutoring and credit recovery. It also provides enrichment programs such as student initiated clubs, health and wellness programs and cooking classes. There is a focus on college and career opportunities with ACT preparation materials, visits college and professional guest speakers from the community.

Over the five-year grant period, Crittenden County received \$625,000 to create and maintain Crosswalk.

Family Resources program which will now partner with Crosswalk, said students have found the program to be invaluable and participation has been remarkable.

"It has exposed our students to things they wouldn't normally exposed to," White said.

Literally hundreds of students have participated in the program, including about 300 at its peak one year.



PHOTOS BY ALLISON EVANS

Star **Campers**

Nearly 30 youth displayed their developing acting skills during the performance of three skits Friday to conclude Drama Kids Camp at Fohs Hall. Above from left, Eli Lovell, Trapper Haire, Elle McDaniel, Lacey Boone (seated), Morgan Piper and April Dismore portray characters in "Cinderella"; at left, Amelia Johnson, Kailyn Stokes and Kayleigh Weathers play characters in the "True Story of the Three Little Pigs"; and below are Aria Kirk and McKenna Myers in "Snow White."



AAA driving course offered July 12 will be led by Trooper Stu

The Kentucky State Police will be offering a free AAA senior safety driving course next month that could help lower insurance premiums upon completion of the 4hour program.

Emily Adams

Anna Reese Boone

Lacey Boone

Natalie Boone

Caleb Combs

April Dismore

Trevor Eifler

Elliot Evans

Trapper Haire

Lucas Hardin

Amelia Johnson

Aria Kirk

Fli Lovell

Gaige Markham

Elle McDaniel

Braelyn Merrill

McKenna Myers

Morgan Piper

Carly Porter

Jordan Potter

Kailyn Stokes

Adam Suggs Arie Suggs Kayleigh Weathers

Lexi Wesmolan

Lyli Wesmolan

The course will be offered at the Ed-Tech Center on Industrial Drive in Marion on Tuesday, July 12. The class

Recke, KSP Post 2 Public Affairs officer, from 8 a.m. to noon. The registration deadline for the course is next Wednesday, and can be made by calling Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom's office at (270) 965-5251 or Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center at (270) 965-5229

Newcom said he contacted

Recke about presenting the course as a public service to the county's senior popula-

"This class will be an interactive class," said Newcom, "and when completed, seniors can present their certificate of completion to their insurance agents. Most will offer a significant discount for completing the course.'

The course is not limited

to seniors, as many insurance companies consider 50year-olds and above for the discount, the judge-executive explained.

Newcom said Crittenden County Farm Bureau is covering the cost of the session and Partners Insurance is providing writing instruments and water for those taking the course.

LCHS PASS combats **learning** losses

According to oxfordlearning.com, students lose over two-and-a-half months of mathematical ability and two months of reading skills over the summer when school buildings are typically vacant. About six weeks when students return to their desks in the fall is spent on re-learning old material that results from summer learning loss.

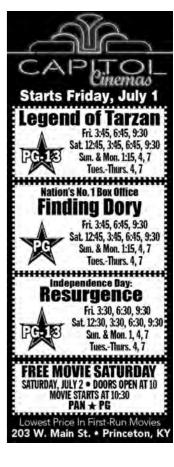
Livingston Central High School is not okay with those statistics. To combat summer learning loss and to provide students a secure, educational environment in which to learn and play, organizers of the after-school and summer program Project Preparing All Students for Success (PASS) hosted students for 20 days during

In a rotating schedule, students participated in hands-on activities that focused on STEM and the arts. During the 20-day camp, students built popsicle bridges, miniature soapbox cars with a track and constructed a life-sized catapult to launch water balloons. Students also participated in coding and produced a play that was performed for spectators.

A few days out of the camp, LCHS art teacher Jennifer Bowles, with the help of 3D artist and retired teacher James McCay, worked with students to make pottery and clay masks using pottery wheels.

On the remediation end, students completed 36 credits in credit recovery from previously failed courses, putting them back on track for graduation.

Project PASS provides academic enrichment and remediation activities to assist students in reaching state and local achievement standards and promote college and/or career readiness. Project PASS hosts students for three hours after school four days a week during the school year in addition to 20 days in June.



Livestock report

USDA Ledbetter weigh-out sale

No sale next week. Next sale July 12.

Receipts: 437 Last Week: 459 Year Ago: NA Compared to last week: Feeder cattle traded unevenly steady. Slaughter cows and bulls traded steady to 2.00 lower with quality not as attractive as last week.

Sale consisted of 4 stock cattle, 39 slaughter cattle, and 394 feeders. Feeders consisted of 25% feeder steers, 43% feeder heifers, and 22% feeder bulls

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 2 200-250 240 180.00 180.00

6 350-400 380 161.00-165.00 161.68

2 400-450 422 154.00-156.00 154.95

1 450-500 495 142.00 142.00

7 500-550 509 145.00-153.00 151.52

5 550-600 566 135.00-143.00 139.71

7 600-650 612 133.00-139.00 136.13 20 600-650 648 142.00 142.00 Value Added

9 650-700 668 130.00-134.00 130.45

9 700-750 706 138.00 138.00

3 1050-1100 1078 103.00 103.00

6 1100-1150 1133 103.00 103.00

Groups: 20 head 648 lbs 142.00 blk Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2-3

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 3 300-350 321 150.00 150.00

2 400-450 400 150.00 150.00 2 450-500 452 123.00-136.00 129.54

1 500-550 530 128.00 128.00 3 600-650 637 124.00-130.00 127.34

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2 Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 1 150-200 150 171.00 171.00

1 200-250 205 161.00 161.00 2 250-300 272 142.00-150.00 145.74

3 350-400 383 144.00-147.00 145.97 13 400-450 426 135.00-145.00 141.55

7 450-500 475 125.00-137.00 133.47 8 500-550 517 124.00-131.00 126.96 10 550-600 578 121.00-126.00 122.09

6 550-600 568 137.00 137.00 VA

14 600-650 616 116.00-125.00 120.58 6 600-650 643 130.00 130.00 VA

2 650-700 680 113.00-114.00 113.49 53 650-700 685 126.00-133.00 131.97 VA 2 700-750 728 109.00-110.00 109.50 Groups: 43 head 686 lbs 133.00 blk

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3 Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

2 300-350 318 139.00-142.00 140.49 2 350-400 392 133.00 133.00 6 400-450 436 124.00-132.00 127.70 1 450-500 460 124.00 124.00 1 500-550 540 123.00 123.00

2 550-600 582 118.00 118.00 3 600-650 620 115.00 115.00 2 650-700 672 111.00-112.00 111.49 1 700-750 715 105.00 105.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 2 300-350 332 160.00 160.00 4 350-400 370 156.00 156.00

1 400-450 445 156.00 156.00 4 450-500 490 143.00-144.00 143.24 9 500-550 518 134.00-142.00 136.96 13 550-600 579 123.00-133.00 126.84

3 600-650 628 116.00-118.00 116.65 6 650-700 657 111.00-115.00 113.83 2 700-750 728 102.00-104.00 103.01

2 750-800 785 100.00 100.00 3 800-850 835 95.00 95.00 Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 2 300-350 338 148.00 148.00 145.00 4 350-400 378 145.00 1 400-450 440 129.00 129.00 1 450-500 470 135.00 135.00

2 500-550 540 117.00-125.00 121.00 4 550-600 571 110.00-120.00 117.22 6 650-700 686 100.00-111.00 104.84 1 700-750 720 97.00 97.00

Feeder Bulls Small and Medium 1 Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 5 550-600 577 101.00-105.00 103.44

Slaughter Cows Breaker 75-80% Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 2 800-1200 1142 64 00-67 00 65 44 4 1200-1600 1459 63.00-65.00 63.72

1 1200-1600 1410 70.00 70.00 HD 3 1600-2000 1690 62.00 62.00 LD Slaughter Cows Boner 80-85% Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

3 800-1200 1073 67.00-75.00 70.72 5 1200-1600 1327 70.00-73.00 72.19 1 1200-1600 1310 83.00 83.00 HD

2 1200-1600 1345 62.00-64.00 62.91 LD Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90% Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

7 800-1200 1053 62.00-67.00 63.22 1 800-1200 915 60.00 60.00 LD 1 1200-1600 1385 72.00 72.00 HD

Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 1-2 Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 3 1000-1500 1130 94.00 94.00 2 1500-3000 1678 90.00-98.00 93.67

Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Young Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 1 800-1200 865 800.00 800.00 4-6 Months bred

Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Middle-Aged Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 1 1200-1600 1340 1250.00 1250.00 7-9 Months bred

Stock Cows and Calves: Medium and Large 1-2: Cows 4 to 7 years old with baby calves at side 1100.00-1380.00

Baby Calves: Beef Breeds No test. Dairy Breeds No test.

Legend: VA-Value added. Low Dressing-LD. HD-High dressing, BX-Brahman X. Chip Stewart, market reporter: (502) 782-4139

24-hour toll-free Market News Report: (800) 327-Source: Kentucky Department of Agriculture, U.S.

Department of Agriculture Market News, Frankfort, Ky ams.usda.gov/mnreports/SVLS150.txt_LS150.txt

This report reflects price of majority of cattle with a USDA grade, weight and sex on sale date. This report does not represent all animals at sale.

ACTIVITIES

Continued from Page 1

fall, the city school consolidated with Crittenden County High School. For those wanting to relive old times before the reunion, the Marion High School Memory Room is now located at Crittenden County Historical Museum. The museum at 124 E. Bellville St. is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Community patriotic service

Since 9/11, the community has come together around the Fourth of July for a celebration of patriotism that recognizes those local heroes who have helped keep America safe.

Next Wednesday evening, Crittenden County Ministerial Association and American Legion Post 111 will conduct the 15th annual community patriotic service. It starts at 6:30 p.m. at Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center.

The title of this year's service is "Remembering Our Heroes." All veterans, current military, law enforcement officers, firefighters, emergency medical personnel, rescue squad members and dispatchers are encouraged to attend and will be recognized. Judge-Executive Perry Newcom, an Air Force veteran of the Gulf War, will be the keynote speaker.

The public is invited to attend and churches are encouraged to dismiss services and congregate at the patriotic celebration.

Singers are asked to join in the community choir under the direction of Jason Dunbar, Rehearsal begins a half-hour prior to the event. Dunbar can be reached at (270) 965-5232 or (270) 704-0317.

For more information on the service, contact retired Col. Barry Gilbert, who has coordinated the event since its inception, at (270) 965-4741.

ORDINANCE NO. 16-09 AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE CITY OF MARION, KENTUCKY ANNUAL BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 07/01/16 THROUGH 06/30/2017 BY ESTIMATING REVENUES AND RESOURCES AND APPROPRIATING FUNDS FOR THE

OPERATION OF CITY GOVERNMENT WHEREAS, an annual budget proposal and message has been prepared and delivered to the Marion City Council as required by KRS 83 A; and WHERAS, the Council has reviewed said budget proposal and message

and made necessary modifications; 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 adopted as follows:

General Fund | Water Fund | Sewer Fund | Municipal Aid | LGEA Fund | Rest/Motel | Total

Hevenues	1	+					
Property Tax	\$295,000					241,200	
Payroll/Net Profits	445,000						
Intergovernmental Payments	191,040			59,000	5,000		
Interest & Miscellaneous	82,520	5,000		235	40	100	
Insurance Tax	180,000	100		100			
Water Sales		611,600					
Sewer Sales		1	433,600			4	
Service Chrgs.		12,000	0				
Penalties		16,000					
Environmental fee		1	230,000				
Loan Proceeds			381,500				
Franchise Fees	109,200	111		4	-1	4 -1-1	
TOTAL REVENUE	\$1,302,760	\$644,600	\$1,045,100	\$59,200	\$5,040	\$241,300	\$3,298,000
Expenditures					7		1
Administration	\$349,612		\$177,410			4 1	
Appropriations	38,200						
Police Dept.	431,869			4		4	
E911 Dept.	237,940	50s		1	-	-	
Fire Dept.	62,798		I				
Street Dept.	42,420	41				1 = 1	
Lights	69,250						
Planning/Zoning	62,174	11			7	7	
Building Fund				4			
Water Plant		359,496					
Sewer Plant		4	657,620				
System Maint./ Debt		255,810	186,515				
Public Transp.		1		51,700	5,000	1 1 7 7	
Tourism						241,200	1
TOTAL EXP.	\$1,294,263	\$615,306	\$1,021,545	\$51,700	\$5,000	\$241,200	\$3,229,014
Projected Net Increase (Decrease):	\$8,497	\$29,294	\$23,555	\$7,500	\$40	\$100	\$69,986

Section Two: Money allocated and approved in the line item, "Public Assistance," shall be withheld from organizations receiving in the aggregate an amount equal to or greater than \$750.00. Council approval is required for disbursement to each organization for which money is withheld. This money shall not be advanced to any organization from these line items until a budget is submitted. Further, organizations receiving in the aggregate an amount equal to or greater than \$10,000 shall, in addition to submitting a budget, appear by personal representative before the Council to explain budgetary documents.

Section Three: That this ordinance shall be effective on July 1, 2016.

Section Four: 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 Junior Martin Jared Byford Michael Byford Dwight Sherer Darrin Tabor

It appearing that 5 Council Members voted for the adoption of this ordinance, and 1 voted against, with 0 abstaining, the Mayor declared the ordinance adopted.

INTRODUCED AND GIVEN FIRST READING: June 20, 2016

GIVEN SECOND READING AND PASSED: PUBLISHED IN THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

MICHAEL D. ALEXANDER, MAYOR PAM ENOCH, CITY CLERK

ORDINANCE # 16-08

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE PAY PLAN FOR CLASSIFIED CITY EMPLOYEES AND NON-ELECTED OFFICIALS AND SETTING COM-PENSATION FOR ELECTED OFFICIALS FOR FISCAL YEAR BEGIN-NING JULY 1, 2016, AND ENDING JUNE 30, 2017, AND ADOPTING THE PAY PLAN FOR ELECTED AND APPOINTED OFFICIALS FOR THE SAME FISCAL YEAR

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Marion, Kentucky, desires to adopt a pay plan and set compensation for classified city employees, non-elected officials, and elected officials for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2016, and ending June 30, 2017.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MARION CITY COUN-

Section One: That the pay plan attached hereto as EXHIBIT A shall govern the compensation of all classified city employees, including nonelected officials, full time employees, and employees in categories of employment other than full time, for services rendered on and after July 1, 2016, until amended by ordinance.

Section Two: That all part time employees working between 30 and 39 hours per week are entitled to benefits as provided in Chapter 35 of the Marion Code of Ordinances.

Section Three: That the pay for elected officials attached hereto as EX-HIBIT B shall govern the compensation of city elected officials for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2016.

Section Four: That 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 Junior Martin X Jared Byford X Michael Byford X Dwight Sherer Darrin Tabor

It appearing that 5 Council Members voted for the adoption of the ordinance, and 1 voted against, with 0 abstaining, the Mayor declared the ordinance adopted.

INTRODUCED AND GIVEN FIRST READING: June 20, 2016

GIVEN SECOND READING AND PASSED: PUBLISHED IN THE CRITTENDEN PRESS:

MICHAEL D. ALEXANDER, MAYOR ATTEST: PAM ENOCH, CITY CLERK

EXHIBIT A CITY OF MARION - EMPLOYEE PAY PLAN July 1, 2016 - June 30, 2017

Position City Hall	Curi	rent Pay	N	lew Pay	\$ In	crease	% Increase
City Administrator	\$	65,829	\$	65,829	\$		0.0%
City Treasurer-		41,671		41,671		-	0.0%
City Attorney		12,360		12,360		-	0.0%

Planning & Zoning Planning/Zoning Coordinator | \$ 28,858 28,858 0.0%

Streets & Parks

Police & 911 Police Chief 44,180 45,080 900 2.0% 41,184 42,084 900 2.2% Assistant Chief Senior Officer 38,201 39,101 900 2.4% Police Officer 37,697 38,597 900 2.4% 911 Coordinator 29,768 29,768 0.0% FT Dispatcher 27,509 27,509 0.0%

Fire Chief 3,018 \$ 3,018 0% 0% Assistant Chief 1,030 1,030 \$38.70 per run Fire Fighters (23 total) \$38.70 per run 0%

Water & Sewer 55,817 0.0% **Utilities Director** 55,817 City Clerk 32,304 32,304 0.0% Lead Operator (Wastewater) 41,671 41,671 0.0% Lead Operator (Water) 37,696 37,696 0.0% 0.0% Operator (Wastewater) 36,421 36,421 Foreman 33,763 33,763 0.0% 0.0% 33,148 33,148 Operator (Water) Operator (Water) 33,148 33,148 0.0% **Equipment Operator** 28,858 28,858 0.0% 0.0% Laborer (Wastewater) 23,518 23,518 Meter Reader 23,518 23,518 0.0% Operator (Water - Part Time) \$16.87 per hour \$16.87 per hour 0.0%

CITY OF MARION - ELE	THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON NAMED IN	HBIT B	05	FICIAL C DAY D			
	invesiria circuis	- June 30, 2	e-Mirro	appropriate the second section of the second section of	LAN		
Position	Cur	rent Pay	-	New Pay	\$ In	crease	
Elected Officials	100			W			
Mayor	\$	9,705	\$	9,705	\$	(T)	
City Council Member	\$	3,684	\$	3,684	\$		(6 people)
Planning & Zoning							
Planning Commissioners	\$	998	\$	998	\$	- 34	(6 people)
Board of Adjustments Member	\$	998	\$	998	\$	-/	(3 people)
Code Enforcement							
Code Board Member	5	998	5	998	\$	-	(5 people)

The Press Online

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SOCCER

Tryouts for select team

Pennyrile Valley Strikers select boys soccer teams in Princeton will have tryouts for the fall 2016 season as follows: The date for players born in 2004, 2005 and 2006 is Saturday, July 2, at 9 a.m. Tryout for players born in 2007, 2008 and 2009 is Saturday, July 2 at 10 a.m. Tryouts will be held at the Caldwell County Soccer Association fields in Princeton. Girls are welcome to try out, too. For more information, contact Rhett Miller at (270) 625-9005 or email rhettmiller@bellsouth.net. These are the final tryout dates. There were other dates last week, but players need only to attend one tryout to be considered for selec-

TRACK

All Area 1 Teams

A number of Crittenden County athletes were selected for the First or Second All Area Team in high school track and field. They were as follows:

OVERALL ALL CLASSES 1-3 Bovs 1600 Meters SECOND TEAM Aaron Lucas

OVERALL ALL CLASSES 1-3 Boys 3200 Meters SECOND TEAM Aaron Lucas

FIRST TEAM CLASS A

Boys 1600 Meters Aaron Lucas **Boys 3200 Meters** Aaron Lucas

SECOND TEAM CLASS A Girls 4x400 Relay

Jessie Potter Nikki Shuecraft Shelby Wallace Kenlee Perryman

Boys 4x400 Relay

Jacob Russelburg **Dvlan Hicks Devon Nesbitt** Will Tolley

Boys Discus Adam Beavers

Girls 4x800 Relay

Kate Keller Anzie Gobin **Emmalea Barnes** Jaelyn Duncan

Boys 4x800 Relay

Will Tolley Landon Brooks Jesse Belt Aaron Lucas

Boys 4x200 Relay

Devon Nesbitt Branen Lamey Dylan Hicks Jacob Russelburg

Boys 4x100 Relay

Devon Nesbitt Branen Lamey Dylan Hicks Jacob Russelburg

Boys 300 Hurdles Dylan Hicks

BOATING

Be careful on water

One of the busiest boating periods of the year is coming up this weekend. "As a boating holiday, July 4 is on par with Memorial Day. Everyone wants to go," said Zac Campbell, boating education coordinator with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. Operator inattention, operator inexperience, improper lookout, machinery failure and excessive speed were the top five primary contributing factors in boating-related accidents reported to the Coast Guard last year. In cases where the primary cause of a fatal boating accident was known, alcohol use was the leading factor in 17 percent of deaths. In Kentucky, state law prohibits the consumption of alcohol on waterways. It's also against the law to operate a boat or personal watercraft while intoxicated or under the influence of any other substance that impairs a person's driving ability. There were more than 172,000 motorized boats registered last year in Kentucky and 41 "reportable" boating accidents, according to the Coast Guard report. In all, there were 12 fatal boating accidents and 20 boating-related deaths on Kentucky waterways in 2015. Both figures represented an increase over the previous

Crittenden County High School BASEBALL AWARDS

Crittenden County High School's baseball team held its awards ceremony and pool party last weekend. Among those honored were (from left) Bobby Stephens, Best Teammate Award and All District; Ryan James, Most RBIs and All District; Maeson Myers, Gold Glove Award; Nick Castiller, Pitching Most Strikeouts and All District; Dylan Hollis, 110 Percent Award and All District; Tony Hood, Best Supporting Role Award; Brandon Wilson, Best Supporting Role Award; Alex Cosby, Lowest ERA and All Region; and Ethan Hunt, Highest Batting Average.





ROCKET FOOTBALL CAMP

More than 40 local youngsters participated in last week's annual Rocket Football Camp. Here are those who earned awards in the Punt, Pass and Kick and Obstacle Course events:

Punt 5-Under 1) Roane Topp

- 2) Reece Travis
- 3) Brayden Duncan **Punt 6-Under**

1) Dezyon Jones

- 2) Avery Thompson 3) Drake Young
- Punt 7-8 year olds
- 1) Quinn Summers 2) Xavier Cozart

3) Jaxton Duncan

- **Punt 9 Year Olds**
- 1) Bennett McDaniel 2) Caden Howard
- 3) Dalavoun Coffey Punt 10-Up

- 1) Noah Perkins
- 2) Preston Morgeson 3) Keifer Marshall

Pass 5-Under 1) Roane Topp

- 2) Reese Travis 3) Brayden Duncan
- Pass 6 Year Olds
- 1) Avery Thompson
- 2) Dezyon Jones
- 3) Miles Asbridge
- Pass 7-8 Year Olds
- 1) Xavier Cozart 2) Quinn Summers
- 3) Jaxton Duncan
- Pass 9 Year Olds
- 1) Caden Howard
- 2) Bennett McDaniel 3) Kaiden Travis
- 1) Noah Perkins
- 3) Tyler Belt

Pass 10-Up

- 2) Seth Guess

2) Drake Young 3) Easton White

1) Roane Topp

3) Reese Travis

2) Brayden Duncan

Kick 7-8 Year Olds

1) Avery Thompson

Kick 5-Under

Kick 6 Year Olds

- 1) Quinn Summers
- 2) Xavier Cozart
- 3) Jaxton Duncan
- **Kick 9 Year Olds**
- 1) Hunter Duncan
- 2) Ryan Chaney 3) Kaiden Travis

Kick 10-Up

- 1) Rowen Perkins 2) Preston Morgeson 3) Noah Perkins
- **Obstacle Course 5-Under** 1) Roane Topp

Obstacle Course 6s 1) Avery Thompson 2) Miles Asbridge 3) Hudson Stokes

2) Brayden Duncan

3) Reece Travis

- **Obstacle Course 7-8**
- 1) Xavier Cozart
- 2) Quinn Summers 3) Brady Dayberry

1) Caden Howard

Obstacle Course 9s

Quinn Summers and Xavier Cozart.

3) Jaxon Cartright **Obstacle Course 10-Up**

2) Bennett McDaniel

Pictured are award winners (from left) Brayden Duncan, Reece Travis, Roane

Topp, Caden Howard, Bennett McDaniel, Noah Perkins, Avery Thompson,

- 1) Preston Morgeson 2) Keifer Marshall
- 3) Noah Perkins

Overall PPK 6 Year Olds

- 1) Avery Thompson 2) Dezyon Jones
- 3) Drake Young
- 1) Bennett McDaniel 2) Caden Howard 3) Kaiden Travis

Overall PPK 7-8

Overall PPK 9 Year Olds

1) Quinn Summers

2) Xavier Cozart

3) Jaxton Duncan

Overall PPK 10-Up

- 1) Noah Perkins 2) Preston Morgeson
- 3) Rowen Perkins

Quarterback Club benefit golf event

The Crittenden County Quarterback Club will host its annual Victor "Pippi" Hardin Golf 4-Person Golf Scramble at The Heritage Golf Course at Marion Country Club on Wednesday, July 27. All proceeds from this 18-hole event benefit the Rocket football program. For more information or to enter, contact Ronnie Myers at (270) 704-0105-8 or Al Starnes at (270) 704-0036.



Students from Allison's Karate in Princeton competed recently in the East-West Pro-Am Karate Tournament in Evansville. Those who competed were (from left) Aria Kirk of Marion, who finished second in sparring, third in forms and was a finalist in weapons; Katie Menser, who finished first in sparring and was a finalist in forms and weapons; and Destany Cayce, who finished fourth in sparring and was a finalist in weapons and forms.

MARION SWIM TEAM RESULTS

Here are results from Marion Stingrays swim team meet against the Calvert City swim team. The Marion Swim Team is coached by Patti Merrill.

MEDLEY RELAY

8-u girls 1st Allie Brantley, Aubrey Grau, Georgia Holeman, Braelyn Merrill

10-u girls 1st Kaylee Hewitt, Hannah Long, Marley Phelps, Destiny

Reed 12-u boys

2nd Holden Cooksey, Collin Graham, Chase Stevens, Evan McDowell 12-u girls

1st Hannah Herrington, Jaelyn Carver, Laycee Lynn,

Carly Towery Open boys 1st Travis McKinney, Tyson

Steele, Clay Stevens, Jordan Urbanowski

Open girls 2nd Shelby Cooper, Michelle McKinney, Patti Merrill, Kim Rieke

BUTTERFLY 6-u girls

1st Braelyn Merrill

8-u boys 1st Noah Byford; 3rd Paris Foster

8-u girls 1st Georgia Holeman, 2nd Allie Brantley; 3rd Aubrey

Grau 8-u boys 2nd Seth Lynn; 3rd Jeremiah

Brantley; 4th Cade Crider. 10-u girls

REMAINING MEETS

July 7 Team Olympics July 14 at Lakeshore CC

Long; 7th Marley Phelps, 8th Destiny Reed; 9th Aaliyah Littrell; 10th Kaylee Hewitt. 12-u boys

2nd Laycee Lynn; 5th Hannah

1st Chase Stevens; 4th Collin

Graham; 5th Evan McDowell; 6th Darius Hughes. 12-u girls

1st Carly Towery; 2nd Hannah

Herrington; 3rd Jaelyn Carver. 14-u boys 2nd Jayden Hill; 3rd Jordan

14-u girls 2nd Shelby Cooper 16-u boys

Urbanowski

Foster.

Steele **FREESTYLE** 6-u girls 1st Braelyn Merrill; 2nd Grier

1st Clay Stevens; 2nd Tyson

Crider 8-u boys 1st Noah Byford; 4th Paris

8-u girls 1st Allie Brantley; 2nd Georgia Holeman; 3rd Aubrey

Grau. 10-u boys 2nd Seth Lynn; 3rd Jeremiah Brantley; 4th Cade Crider.

10-u girls 4th Marley Phelps; 5th Hannah Long; 6th Laycee Lynn; 7th Destiny Reed; 8th Aaliyah Littrell; 11th Kaylee Hewitt 12-boys

1st Chase Stevens; 5th

Holden Cooksey; 7th Collin Graham; 8th Evan McDowell; 9th Darius Hughes

3rd Carly Towery; 5th Hannah Herrington; 7th Jaelyn Carver; 8th lily gunlogson 14-u boys

12-u girls

Urbanowski 14-u girls 2nd Shelby Cooper 16-u boys

3rd Jayden Hill; 4th Jordan

2nd Clay Stevens; 3rd Tyson Steele. Open boys

Open girls 2nd Sarah Hodge; 3rd Michelle McKinney

2nd Travis McKinney

INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY 10-u boys 1st Jeremiah Brantley 12-u boys

1st Holden Cooksey; 2nd

Evan McDowell; 3rd Chase Stevens 14-u boys 1st Jayden Hill; 2nd Jordan

16-u boys 1st Clay Stevens

Urbanowski

Grau

BACKSTROKE 6-u girls

1st Braelyn Merrill 8-u boys 1st Noah Byford; 2nd Paris

Foster 8-u girls 1st Allie Brantley; 2nd Georgia Holeman; 4th Aubrey

10-u boys

2nd Seth Lynn; 3rd Jeremiah Brantley: 4th Cade Crider

10-u girls

1st Kaylee Hewitt; 2nd Hannah Long; 6th Aaliyah Littrell; 7th Marley Phelps; 9th Laycee Lynn; 10th Destiny

Reed 12-u boys 4th Collin Graham; 5th Holden Cooksey; 7th Darius

Hughes; 8th Evan McDowell 12-u girls 4th Carly Towery; 5th Hannah Herrington; 7th Jaelyn Carver;

8th Lily Gunlogson 14-u girls 2nd Shelby Cooper 16-u bovs

2nd Clay Stevens; 3rd Tyson

Steele Open boys

BREASTSTROKE 6-u girls 1st Braelyn Merrill

3rd Grier Crider

8-u boys 1st Noah Byford; 4th Paris Foster

1st Allie Brantley; 2nd Georgia Holeman; 3rd Aubrey

2nd Seth Lynn; 3rd Jeremiah

Brantley; 4th Cade Crider 10-u girls

Littrell; 10th Kaylee Hewitt

sey; 8th Darius Hughes; 9th Evan McDowell 12-u girls

nah Herrington; 7th Lily Gunlogson 14-u boys

Urbanowski 14-u girls 1st Shelby Coope

16-u boys 2nd Tyson Steele

FREESTYLE RELAY 8-u girls

1st Allie Brantley, Aubrey Grau, Georgia Holeman, Braelyn Merrill

1st Aaliyah Littrell, Hannah Long, Marley Phelps, Destiny Reed

12-u boys 2nd Holden Cooksey, Collin

Graham, Chase Stevens, Xander Tabor 12-u girls

2nd Hannah Herrington, Jae-

lyn Carver, Laycee Lynn, **Carly Towery**

Steele, Clay Stevens, Sawyer Towery Open girls

Hodge, Michelle McKinney, Kim Reike

10-u boys 2nd Travis McKinney

8-u girls

10-u boys

5th Marley Phelps; 6th Hannah Long; 7th Destiny Reed; 8th Laycee Lynn; 9th Aaliyah

12-u boys 1st Chase Stevens; 3rd Collin 4th Jaelyn Carver; 5th Han-

Graham; 6th Holden Cook-

3rd Jayden Hill; 4th Jordan

Open boys 2nd Travis McKinney

1st Jeremiah Brantley, Noah Byford, Cade Crider, Seth Lynn 10-u girls

Open boys 1st Travis McKinney, Tyson

1st Shelby Cooper, Sarah



Pictured are the 12-under baseball Dodgers, CCDL Tournament champion and Crittenden County league champion. They are (front from left) Trace Derrington, Dalton Collins, Logan Bailey, Seth Guess, (back) Chase Wesley, Hayden Adamson, Hunter Hopper, Dalton Wood, Luke Mundy, (back) coaches Jacob Wood and Shannon Derrington.



Pictured are the 12-under baseball Blue Jays (front from left) Sam Impastato, Tanner Beverly, Braden Hill, Aidan Tudor, Seth Blackburn, (back) coach Donny Beverly, Case Gobin, Ben Evans, Dylan Yates, Coleman Stone and coach Chris Evans. Not pictured: Tucker Sharp.



Pictured are the 10-under baseball Orioles, CCDL regular-season champion and tournament runnerup. They are (front from left) Dorian King, Gatten Travis, Bennett McDaniel, (back) coach Barrett Belt, Kaleb Nesbitt, Jeremiah Foster, Evan Belt, Eric Hubbard and coach Tony Foster.



Pictured are the 10-under baseball Cardinals (front from left) Tyler Smith, Gabe Keller, Travis Bull, Jaxon Hatfield, (back) Turner Sharp, coach Philip Sharp, Jantzen Fowler, Teague Millikan, Ayden Boone, coach Aaron Belt and Tyler Belt. Not pictured: Ethan Rhodes.



Pictured are the 10-under baseball Red Sox, CCDL Tournament champions. They are (front from left) Nicholas Pendley, Tucker Riley, Jason Millikan, Damian Toy, (back) Caden Deboe, Chase Conyer, Briley Berry, coach Jared Champion, Casey Cates and Travis Champion.



Pictured are the 10-under baseball Rangers (front from left) Kyler Goodwin, Andrew Candelario, Kaiden Travis (back) coach Jason Purvis, Zac Purvis, Jonah Reddick, Grayson James, Levi Piper and coach Davy Travis. Not pictured Avery Belt, Jaxon Cartwright and Conner Simpkins.



CCDL undefeated regular-season champion and tournament runnerup. They are (front from left) Lane Curry, Trent Todd, Brady Dayberry, Levin Quertermous, Brayden Walton, (middle) Logan Shaffer, Gunner Topp, Levi Suddoth, Landon Curry, Braeden Odom, Caleb Whobrey, (back) coaches Will Topp, DJ Todd, Pete Shaffer and Dave Copeland.



Pictured are the 8-under baseball Royals (front from left) Jake Rich, Asa McCord, Colt Bailey, Landon Woodall, Dalton Murray, Noah Byford, (back) Brody Samuel, Klayton Murray, Brayden Poindexter, Jaxton Duncan, Caeden Brothers, Tucker Boudro. The team was coached by Chad Brothers and Jared Byford.



Pictured are the 8-under baseball Tigers (front from left) Davis Perryman, Grayson Davidson, Landon Starkey, Breylen Clifford, Brennan Clifford, Glenn Starkey, (middle) Avery Thompson, Jayden Cotton, Braden Sunderland, Seth Henry, Ethan Thomas, Garner Stallins, Caleb Riley, (back) coaches Chad Thomas and Tanner Tabor. Not pictured: Bryson Walker.



Pictured are the co-ed rookie league Red Sox (front from left) Brenna Kemmer, Parker Wood, Raylee Millikan, (middle) Kaden Farmer, Coby LaRue, Ethan Gonzales, Tucker Hardin, Wyatt Courtwright, (back) coaches Zach LaRue and Darren LaRue.



Pictured are the co-ed rookie league Cubs (front from left) Cameron Nesbitt, Eli Herrin, April Dinsmore, Caden Penn, (middle) Abigail Champion, Conner Poindexter, Ally Martin, Erin Roberts, (back) coaches Richard Martin and Jason Nesbitt.



Pictured are the co-ed rookie league Braves (front from left) Lilly Fernlund, Reece Travis, Alexis Mattingly, (middle) Eden Bryant, Nolan Payne, Emmitt Ellington, Jack Porter, (back) coaches Samantha Peek and Tyler Coleman.



Pictured are the co-ed rookie league Royals (front from left) Hunter Jackson, Isabella Cornwell, (middle) Drake Young, Lyle Thompson, Hudson Stokes, Eli Lovell, (back) coaches Jason Stokes and Jayme Young. Not pictured: Dawson Parker, Gabe

Hewitt.



Pictured are the kickball league One Kick Wonders (front from left) CJ Curnel, Kiley Hunt, (middle) Gage Adamson, Bentley Rushing, Benjamin Potter, (back) Vanda Adamson and Megan Hunt.



Pictured are the kickball league Kicker Bees (front from left) Lilly Cappello, Gabrielle Holliman, (back) LJ Ward, Brayden Duncan and Cooper Rich. Not pictured: Macandliss Chittenden and coach Shea Carlson.



12U BASEBALL CHAMPIONS

REGULAR SEASON





10U BASEBALL CHAMPIONS

REGULAR SEASON



POST-SEASON TOURNEY



8U BASEBALL CHAMPIONS

REGULAR SEASON



POST-SEASON TOURNEY



12U SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS



POST-SEASON TOURNEY



10U SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS

REGULAR SEASON



8U SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS REGULAR SEASON POST-SEASON TOURNEY

12U BASEBALL STANDINGS

	VV	L	GB
Lyon Cardinals	10	2	-
Crittenden Dodgers	10	2	-
Caldwell Braves	8	4	2
Caldwell Cubs	4	8	6
Crittenden Blue Jays	4	8	6
Caldwell Yankees	3	9	7
Dawson White Sox	3	9	7

10U BASEBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Crittenden Orioles	11	1	-
Crittenden Red Sox	10	2	1
Caldwell Braves	8	4	3
Caldwell Pirates	8	4	3
Dawson Cubs	7	5	4
Caldwell Blue Jays	6	6	5
Crittenden Cardinals	6	6	5
Caldwell Dodgers	6	6	5
Caldwell Mariners	5	7	6
Lyon Yankees	5	7	6
Dawson Reds	3	9	8
Lyon Angels	2	10	9
Crittenden Rangers	1	11	10

8U BASEBALL STANDINGS

W L GB

W L GB

W L GB

Crittenden Dodgers	12	0	-
Caldwell Blue Jays	9	3	3
Caldwell Yankees	9	3	3
Caldwell Braves	7	5	5
Crittenden Tigers	7	5	5
Caldwell Cubs	5	7	7
Lyon Cardinals	4	8	8
Crittenden Royals	1	11	11
Dawson Red Sox	0	12	12

12U SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Caldwell Cubs	10	2	-
Caldwell White Sox	8	4	-
Crittenden Cardinals	6	6	3
Dawson Braves	0	12	9

10U SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Crittenden Cardinals	11	1	-
Caldwell Dodgers	10	2	1
Lyon Cubs	8	4	3
Caldwell Rays	7	5	4
Caldwell Angels	3	9	8
Crittenden Royals	2	10	9
Dawson Pirates	1	11	10

8U SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Lyon Cardinals	13	1	-
Caldwell Yankees	11	3	2
Caldwell Rockies	8	6	5
Caldwell A's	8	6	5
Caldwell White Sox	7	7	6
Crittenden Braves	5	9	8
Crittenden Royals	4	10	9
Dawson Nationals	0	14	13

FINAL STANDINGS

CALDWELL, CRITTENDEN, DAWSON, LYON

YOUTH BASEBALL & SOFTBALL LEAGUES

8U BASEBALL LEAGUE

RESULTS FR	OM MONDAY, JUNE 20
T MARION	
aldwell Cubs	220 04

Caldwell Cubs	220 043 — 11
Crittenden Dodgers	
Cubs leading hitters: Sutton R	itchey 1B, 1B, 1B, 1B;
Drew Stevens 2B, HR, HR; Eli	
Connar Forsythe 1B, 1B, 1B, 1B,	
3B; Trevaughn Copeland 1B, 1B,	
Dodgers leading hitters: Brad	dy Dayberry 1B, 1B;

Dodgers leading hitters: Brady Dayberry 1B, 1B; Adam Dean 3B; Braeden Odom HR; Caleb Whobrey 2B, HR, HR; Trent Todd 2B, HR; Landon Curry 2B; Jett Reddick 1B, HR; Logan Shaffer 1B, 1B; Lane Curry 1B,

POST-SEASON LEAGUE TOURNAMENT

RESULTS FROM THURSDAY, JUNE 23

AT PRINCETON — FIRST ROUND Dawson Red Sox.....

RESULTS FROM FRIDAY, JUNE 24

AT PRINCETON — OUARTERFINALS	
Crittenden Royals	100 60 — 7
Crittenden Dodgers	264 5x — 17
Royals leading hitters: Colt Bailey	1B, HR; Klayton
Murray 1B; Caeden Brothers HR; Brayo	den Poindexter
1B; Jake Rich 1B; Dalton Murray 1B; J	Jaxton Duncan
1B. 3B. Tucker Boudro 1B. 1B.	

Dodgers leading hitters: Braeden Odom 1B, 1B, 3B; Caleb Whobrey 2B, 2B, HR: Levi Suddoth 1B, 2B, 2B; Trent Todd 1B, 2B; Landon Curry 1B, 2B, HR; Adam Dean 1B; Jett Reddick 1B, 2B, 2B; Brayden Walton 1B, 2B, 2B; Levi Quertermous 1B, 3B; Logan Shaffer 1B; Lane Curry 1B.

Crittenden Tigers. .. 315 43 — 16

Perryman 2B, 2B; Brennan Clifford 2B. Braves leading hitters: Landry Dunbar 1B; Donovan Rogers 1B, 1B; Hayden Patterson 1B, 1B; Jacob McDaniels 1B; Elijah Thomas 1B, 1B.

Caldwell Cubs.

Yankees leading hitters: Madux Copeland 2B, 2B, 2B, HR; Scott Cortner 1B, HR, HR, HR; Ethan Ramage 1B, 1B, 2B; Brayden Goodwin 1B, 1B, HR; Timmy Martin 1B, 2B; 2B; Noah Bailey 1B, 1B; Joseph Slaton 1B, 1B; Braxton Conger 1B, 1B; 1B; Jaythen Towery 1B, 1B.

Blue Jays leading hitters: Not available.

RESULTS FROM SATURDAY, JUNE 25

AT PRINCETON — SEMIFINALS Crittenden Tigers. 310 04 — 8

Dodgers leading hitters: Braeden Odom 1B, 1B, 2B; Caleb Whobrey 1B, 1B, 1B, 2B; Levi Suddoth 1B, 1B; Trent Todd 1B, 1B; Gunner Topp 2B; Landon Curry 2B, 3B; Jett Reddick 1B, 1B, 2B; Brayden Walton 1B, 1B, 1B; Levi Quertermous 2B; Logan Shaffer 1B, 2B; Lane

... 455 31 — 18 Caldwell Yankees

rowery 18, 18, 18.

Blue Jays leading hitters: Daelyn Lander 18, 18, 18, 18; Dalton Rushing 18, 18, 18, 18; Channing Puckett 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18; Mitchell Phelps 18; Brody Kirk 18, 18, 18, 28; John David Spradlin 18, 18, 18; Elija Kirby 18, 18; Westin King 18, 18, 18.

AT PRINCETON — CHAMPIONSHIP

Dodgers leading hitters: Braeden Odom 1B, 1B, 2B; Caleb Whobrey 1B, 1B, 3B; Levi Suddoth 1B, 2B, 3B; Trent Todd 1B, 1B; Gunner Topp 1B, 1B, 2B; Landon Curry 2B, 3B; Jett Reddick 1B, 2B; Brayden Walton 1B; Levi Quertermous 1B; Logan Shaffer

12U BASEBALL LEAGUE

RESULTS FROM MONDAY, JUNE 20 AT MARION **Caldwell Braves** Crittenden Dodgers LP: N/A

WP: N/A LP: N/A Braves leading hitters: Not available.

Dodgers leading hitters: Logan Bailey 1B, 1B; Trace Derrington 1B; Hunter Hopper 1B, HR; Hayden Adamson 2B; Logan Young 1B; Luke Mundy 1B; Chase Wesley 1B; Dalton Wood 1B.

POST-SEASON LEAGUE TOURNAMENT **RESULTS FROM THURSDAY, JUNE 23**

AT DAWSON SPRINGS — QUARTERFINALS Crittenden Blue Jays... Caldwell Cubs4114—100101— 2

Caldwell Braves N/
WP: Jack Stevens LP: Logan Chambliss Save: Gabe Dver

Yankees leading hitters: Gunnar Simpson 18; Logan Chambliss 18; Ethan Trotter 3B. Braves leading hitters: Blake Vivrette 1B, 2B, 2B; Gavin Board 1B, 3B; James Jones 1B; Dallton Kirby

Dawson White Sox .. 000 04 — 4

WEEK

RESULTS FROM FRIDAY, JUNE 24

AT DAWSON SPRINGS — SEMIFINALS

Crittenden Blue Jays.... Lyon Cardinals...... WP: N/A LP: N/A Blue Jays leading hitters: Not available.
Cardinals leading hitters: Not available. Caldwell Braves 000 00 — 0 Hopper 1B, 3B.

AT DAWSON SPRINGS — CHAMPIONSHIP

Cardinals leading hitters: Not available.

10U BASEBALL LEAGUE

RESULTS FROM MONDAY, JUNE 20	Pirates leading hitters:
T PRINCETON	
rittenden Cardinals 006 6 — 12	Lyon Angels
aldwell Braves 202 5 — 9	Dawson Cubs
/P: N/A	WP: N/A LP: N/A
ardinals leading hitters: Tyler Belt 2B, 2B, HR;	Angels leading hitters:
urner Sharp 1B, 2B; Ayden Boone 1B, 3B; Ethan	Cubs leading hitters: N
hodes 1B.	
raves leading hitters: Blake Bard 1B, 2B; Scott	Lyon Yankees
ortner 1B, 2B; Cole Sherill 1B, 1B; Cody Pruit 2B;	Crittenden Cardinals
cob Towery 1B.	WP: N/A LP: N/A
,	Yankees leading hitter
aldwell PiratesN/A — 12	Cardinals leading hitte
aldwell Blue JaysN/A — 5	caramais icaamig mitte
/P: N/A LP: N/A	Dawson Reds
irates leading hitters: Not available.	Caldwell Blue Jays

Blue Jays leading hitters: Not available. Dawson Cubs Caldwell Blue Jays...

AT MARION Foster 1B, 2B, 3B; Dayton Hubbard 1B. AT EDDYVILLE

LP: N/A WP: N/A

Rangers leading hitters: Not available. Yankees leading hitters: Not available. RESULTS FROM TUESDAY, JUNE 21

Orioles leading hitters: Tyree McLean 1B; Evan Belt 2B; Jeremiah Foster 1B. Crittenden Cardinals Crittenden Red Sox.... WP: N/A LP: N/A

Cardinals leading hitters: Not available. Red Sox leading hitters: Not available. POST-SEASON LEAGUE TOURNAMENT

RESULTS FROM THURSDAY, JUNE 23

RESOLIST ROW THORSDAI, SOME 25
AT EDDYVILLE — FIRST ROUND Caldwell DodgersN/A — 7
Caldwell Mariners
WP: N/A LP: N/A Dodgers leading hitters: Not available. Mariners leading hitters: Not available.
Crittenden Rangers
WP: N/A LP: N/A
Rangers leading hitters: Not available.

...N/A — 7

Dawson CubsN/A — 14
WP: N/A LP: N/A
Angels leading hitters: Not available.
Cubs leading hitters: Not available.
•
Lyon YankeesN/A — 7
Crittenden CardinalsN/A — 11
WP: N/A LP: N/A
Yankees leading hitters: Not available.
Cardinals leading hitters: Not available.
•
Dawson Reds103 2 — 6
Caldwell Blue Jays241 3 — 10
WP: Demaurius Thompson LP: Jakob Purdy
Reds leading hitters: Jakob Purdy 2B.
Blue Jays leading hitters: Ryan Hammett 2B
Luke Maddox 2B; Cannon Littlejohn HR;
Demaurius Thompson HR.

RESULTS FROM FRIDAY, JUNE 24

AT EDDYVILLE — QUARTERFINALS Caldwell Dodgers	.N/A — 2			
Crittenden Orioles	N/A — 15			
WP: N/A LP: N/A				
Dodgers leading hitters: Not available.				
Orioles leading hitters: Not available.				

Red Sox leading hitters: Travis Champion 1B; Briley Berry 1B; Caden Deboe 1B.

2B; Rudra Patel HR; Jacob Towery 2B.

RESULTS FROM SATURDAY, JUNE	25
AT EDDYVILLE — SEMIFINALS	
Crittenden Rangers	N/A - 7
Crittenden Orioles	N/A - 8
WP: N/A LP: N/A	
Rangers leading hitters: Not available.	
Orioles leading hitters: Not available.	

Caldwell Braves WP: Chase Conyer LP: Blake Bard 102 02x — 5 WP: Chase Conyer LP: Blake Bard Braves leading hitters: Blake Bard 3B; Maurice Red Sox leading hitters: Travis Champion 1B; Casey Cates 1B; Chase Conyer 1B; Briley Berry 1B; Damyon Toy 1B.

LP: N/A Red Sox leading hitters: Not available. Orioles leading hitters: Not available.

facebook. CCDL LEAGUE

CCDL

10U SOFTBALL LEAGUE

RESULTS FROM MONDAY, JUNE 20	Morgan Aikins 2
AT MARION	1B, 2B; Kaylee Lad
Crittenden Cardinals 436 — 13	Pirates léading
Crittenden Royals000 — 0	Hilt 1B.
Cardinals leading hitters: Aubre Conyer 1B, 2B;	
Riley Smith 2B, 3B; Brylee Conyer 1B, 1B; Katie	
Perryman 2B; Jaylee Champion 1B; Alex Jones 1B,	
1B; Élle McDaniel 1B; Anna Boone 1B, 2B.	POST-SEA
Davide landing hittory Not available	

AT DAWSON SPRINGS Ramey 2B, 3B; Alesa Conger 1B, 1B, 1B; Jordan Ortt 1B; Marisssa Smith 1B, 1B, 1B; Raylan Morse Pirates leading hitters: Madeline Back 1B; Graclyn

Haynes 1B; Samantha Hendrix 1B; Kimberly Hoover 1B. 2B; Ashlee Ladd 1B; Emma Koscho hitters: Alyssa Wells 1B; Rudy Jade

ASON LEAGUE TOURNAMENT **RESULTS FROM THURSDAY, JUNE 23**

AT MARION — QUARTERFINALS

Rays leading hitters: Maci Tyler 1B, 1B; Presley McKinney 1B, 1B, 1B; Ellie Ramey 1B, 1B, 1B; Alesa Conger 1B; Kennedy Hughes 1B; Cordie Murphy 1B, 1B; Raylan Morse 1B, 1B.

 Crittenden Royals
 203 4 — 9

 Lyon Cubs
 001 3 — 4

 Royals leading hitters:
 Hailey McCann 2B, 2B;

Alyssa Woodall 2B; Hannah Mott 1B; Kailyn Stokes 3B, 3B; Kayleigh Weathers 1B. **Cubs leading hitters:** Lauren Davis 1B; Kyleigh Schneider 1B; Allie Bell 1B; Kiersten Piercy 1B; Bella Baccus 1B; Maddie Sherill 2B; Laney Hunt 1B; Jackie

AT MARION — SEMIFINAL N/A — 10

RESULTS FROM FRIDAY, JUNE 24

AT MARION — SEMIFINAL Crittenden Royals Caldwell Dodgers......405 x — 9
Royals leading hitters: Hailey McCann 1B, 1B;

Callie Dempsey HR; Jaycee Champion 2B; Kayleigh Weathers 1B; Sierra Patrick 1B. Wedness leading hitters: Lilly Perry 1B; Ja'Khia Copeland 1B, 2B; Laney Jones 1B, 1B; Sydney McKinney 1B; Morgan Aikins 1B, 1B; Kianna Ferguson 1B, 1B; Ashlee Ladd 2B; Emma Koscho 1B,

AT MARION — CHAMPIONSHIP Caldwell Rays...... Caldwell Dodgers.. Rays leading hitters: Maci Tyler 1B; Presley McKinney 1B, 2B; Ellie Ramey 1B, 1B; Hannah Lowery 1B, 1B; Hesa Conger 1B, 1B; Kennedy Hughes 1B; Cordie Murphy 1B; Marissa Smith 1B; Raylan Morse 1B, 1B. 011 03x — 5

Raylan Morse IB, IB. Dodgers leading hitters: Lilly Perry 1B; Ja'Khia Copeland 1B, 1B; Laney Jones 1B; Sydney McKinney 1B; Morgan Aikins 1B; Kianna Ferguson 1B, 1B; Ashlee Ladd 1B, 1B; Emma Koscho 1B.

8U SOFTBALL LEAGUE

RESULTS FROM TUESDAY, JUNE 21 AT MARION

AT MARION

Lyon Cardinals

Solution

305 43 — 15

Crittenden Braves

300 10 — 4

Cardinals leading hitters: Courtney Collins 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 3B; Emma Brasher 1B, 1B, 1B, 1B; Taylin Edwards 3B; Jenna Coursey 1B, 2B, 2B; Kylie Downing 1B; Bailey Breitrick 1B, 1B, 1B; Caelyn Downing 1B, 1B; Gracelyn Taylor 1B, 1B; Brenna Breitrick 1B; Addison Boyd 1B, 1B; Piper Cotham

1B, 1B, 3B

18, 18, 38. **Braves leading hitters:** Anna Boone 3B; Elle McDaniel 1B, 2B; Dixie Hunter 2B; Karlie Beavers 1B, 3B; Andrea Federico 1B, 1B; Morgan Piper 2B.

POST-SEASON LEAGUE TOURNAMENT

RESULTS FROM THURSDAY, JUNE 23

AT PRINCETON — QUARTERFINALS Dawson Nationals...... Lyon Cardinals......536 5 — 19 Nationals leading hitters: Tember Oliver 1B, 2B; Lilly

Simmons 1B, 2B; Veyda Grinols 1B, 1B; Kylee Hancock 1B; Allyson Kovach 1B. Allyson Kovach 1B. Cardinals leading hitters: Courtney Collins 1B, 1B, 1B, 1B; Emma Brasher 1B, 1B, 1B; Jenna Coursey 2B, 2B, 3B; Bailey Breitrick 1B; Kylie Downing 2B, 2B. Caelyn Downing 1B, 1B, 2B; Gracelyn Taylor 1B, 1B, 3B; Addison Boyd 1B; Brenna Breitrick 1B, 1B; Piper Cotham 1B; Zahniyah Knight 1B, 2B.

White Sox leading hitters: Rylee Thompson 1B, 1B, HR; Marley Croghan 1B, 1B; Ke'Darriah Thompson 1B, 1B, 2B; Kali Richardson 1B; Maggie Mullen 1B, 1B.

RESULTS FROM FRIDAY, JUNE 24

AT PRINCETON — QUARTERFINALS

Crittenden Royals Caldwell Yankees 342 0x — 9 Royals leading hitters: Shelby Belt 18; Riley Kirby 18; Georgia Holeman 1B, 1B; Addison Wood 1B, 1B, 1B; Braelyn Merrill 1B.

Braeyn Merrill 18. Yankees leading hitters: Nyla Sykes 18, 18; Carlee Palm 18, 18, 18; Haley Dalton HR; Jackie Farmer 18; Trinity Montgomery 28, 38; KayLee Oliver 18, 18; Shelby Mallory 18; Jaden Milan 18, 18.

RESULTS FROM SATURDAY, JUNE 25

AT PRINCETON — SEMIFINALS Caldwell A's

Caldwell Rockies

.200 23 — 7 A's leading hitters: Lainey Beshear 1B, 1B, 2B; Harper Holeman 1B, 1B, 2B; Davani Williams 1B; Destany Cayce 1B, 1B; Chevy McGowan 2B; Jordyn Haney 1B; Alyvia Barnwell 1B.

Cardinals leading hitters: Courtney Collins 2B, 3B; Fmma Brasher 1B, 1B; Bailey Breitrick 1B, 2B; Jenna

Emma Brasher 1B, 1B; Bailey Breitrick 1B, 2B; Jenna Coursey 1B, 2B, 3B; Kylie Downing 2B; Caelyn Downing 1B, 1B, 2B; Gracelyn Taylor 1B, 2B, 2B; Taylin Edwards 1B, 2B, 2B; Addison Boyd 1B; Brenna Breitrick 2B.

Oliver 1B, 1B, 3B; Josie Palm 1B; Jaden Milan 1B, 1B. AT PRINCETON — CHAMPIONSHIP Caldwell Yankees 001 22 — 5 ...414 6x — 15 Lyon Cardinals.

12U SOFTBALL LEAGUE

RESULTS FROM MONDAY, JUNE 20 AT PRINCETO

Maj Hollowell 2B. **White Sox leading hitters:** Kendra Richardson 1B; Emily Kirk 1B, 1B; Audrey Hensley 1B; Bree Harris 2B; Lexi Teague 1B; Katie Menser 1B.

Caldwell Cubs...6312-12 WP: A.J. Hollowell LP: Bree Harris WP: A.J. Hollowell LP: Bree Harris White Sox leading hitters: Emily Kirk 1B; Brooke Dennison 1B, 3B; Kynady Thomas 1B, 1B, 3B; Aglaeshia Copeland 2B; Katie Menser 1B. Cubs leading hitters: A.J. Hollowell 1B, 1B; Illysa Stallins 1B; Kaylee Brown 1B; Maj Hollowell 1B, 2B; Laraya Mace 1B, 1B; Ky Boyd 1B.

Caldwell White Sox

POST-SEASON LEAGUE TOURNAMENT **RESULTS FROM THURSDAY, JUNE 23**

AT MARION — SEMIFINALS Crittenden Cardinals

......401 5 — 10104 3 — 8 Crittenden Caruman Caldwell White Sox LP: Bree Harris WP: Jessie Potter LP: Bree Harris Cardinals leading hitters: Belle Minton HR; Lilly Perryman IB, 2B: Callie Brown IB.
White Sox leading hitters: Kendra Richardson 1B, 1B; Emily Kirk 1B; Kynady Thomas 1B; Aglaeshia Copeland 1B, 1B.

RESULTS FROM FRIDAY, JUNE 24

AT MARION — CHAMPIONSHIP Crittenden Cardinals WP: Illysa Stallins LP: N/A
Cardinals leading hitters: Jessie Potter 1B, 1B, 2B;
Isabella Holliman 1B; Lilly Perryman 1B; Hadlee Rich 1B;
Callie Brown 1B; Kate Keller 1B, 2B; McKenzie
Quertermus 1B.

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Cubs leading hitters: A.J. Hollowell 1B; Kaylee Brown 1B, 2B; Shelby Lane 1B; Maj Hollowell 1B, 2B; Ky Boyd 1B.









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automotive

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animals

ADOPTING A PET from Crittenden County's Animal Shelter gives an animal a second shot at life. Animals can now be seen on-

crittendenshelter.blogspot.com. The shelter holds animals from Crittenden, Lyon and Livingston counties, so be sure to check with the shelter online or at (270) 969-1054 for your lost or missing pet.

sales

Moving sale - July 7-9, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Farm and lawn equipment, furniture, household, clothes and oddities. Nice things. 749 Sisco Cemetery Rd. Follow signs from U.S. 60 West of Marion. (1t-52-p)

Big clearance yard sale, 10 a.m., Sat., Carrsville, behind Community Center, iced tea and muffins and great stuff at great prices. (1t-52-p)

Huge 7-family yard sale inside the Masonic Lodge building across from Dairy Queen in Marion, Fri. and Sat. (1t-52-p)

YARD SALE Friday and Saturday, July 1-2, 9am to 3pm at Deer Trace Estates, weather permitting. Pink Princess bed, paddle boat, gun cabinet, saw, entertainment cabinet, embroidery/sewing machine, little girl's clothes and much, much more. (1tp52)

MULTI-FAMILY Yard Sale first house on right entering Crayne from Marion. Friday 8-5, Saturday 8-12. Lots of clothes: S-3x in adult women: Victoria Secret, Lane Bryant, Christopher Banks, AE, Aeropostle, Maurices and more. Mens: AE, UA, Nike, pants 30-38. Kids, girls 8-14 with lots of name brands UA, Nike, Gap, etc. Baby girl clothes, lots of household items, toys, tools, furniture, shoes. First yard sale in 15 years. Cleaning out attic and garage. Great prices. West, Henager, Young. (1tc-52cw)

YARD SALE 110 Rudd Street next to Quality Day Care. Under carport if rain. Friday 3-6 and Saturday 8:30-11:30. Stove, microwave, garbage disposal (never used), Plexiglass 27.25 x 67 inches. Particle Board 4' x 6'9" Tripod for camera, cat tree, and much much more. (1t-52-p)

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ion, Ky. is seeking an over-theroad truck mechanic. Position is part-time, possibly full-time. Candidates must own their own tools, have 5-plus years experience

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legal notice

Notice is hereby given that on June 22nd, 2016, Tammy McGregor of 1033 Needmore Rd. Calvert City, Ky., 42029, Michael West of 5366 US 60 East, Marion, Ky., 42064, and Timothy West of 5387 US 60 East, Marion, Ky., 42064 were appointed co-executors of Darlene Lynn West, deceased, whose address was 2070 S.R. 1901, Marion, Ky. 42064. Wesley Hunt, attorney.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the co-executors on or before the 22nd day of December, 2016 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said

Notice is hereby given that on June 22nd, 2016, Linda S. Cook of 317 West Bellville Street, Marion, Ky., 42064 was appointed executrix of Virgil E. Cook, Jr., deceased, whose address was 317 West Bellville Street, Marion. Ky., 42064. Hon. Vance W. Cook, attornev.

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of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-52-c)

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This notice is published pursuant to the requirements of 24 CFR Part 8 Nondiscrimination Based on Handicap in Federally Assisted Programs and Activities of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, as published in the Federal Register on June 2, 1988. Section 8.4 prohibits discrimination against qualified individuals because of their handicap status.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Crittenden County Fiscal Court advises the public, employees and job applicants that it does not discriminate on the basis of handicapped status in admission or access to, or treatment or employment in its programs and activities.

The Crittenden County Fiscal Court has designated the following person and/or as the contact to coordinate efforts to comply with this requirement. Inquiries should be directed to:

> Name: Perry Newcom, Judge/Executive Office: Crittenden County Fiscal Court Address: 107 S. Main, Suite 208, Marion, KY 42064 Phone Number: (270) 965-5251 TDD Number: 1-800-247-2510 Hours: 8 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.

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Livingston hospital joins chamber

Members of the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce met last week with representatives of Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services to welcome the Salem healthcare facility as the Chamber's newest member. Pictured are (from left) Mark A. Edwards, vice president-business development at LHHS; Angel Henry, Chamber vice-chairperson; Lisa Dossett, LHHS nurse informaticist; Elizabeth Floyd; Crystal Poindexter, LHHS director of case management; Susan Alexander, Chamber executive director; Crissy Carter, executive director LHHS Foundation; Holly White, Chamber director; Tana Myrick, LHHS director of performance improvement and risk management; Gary Driver, director of maintenance; Debbie Loyd, director of food services; Kent Giles, LHHS interim CEO; Phyllis Cansler, LHHS performance improvement assistant; Robin Leidecker, LHHS emergency department nurse manager; and JoAnna Stone, chief nursing officer.

BUDGET

Continued from Page 1

for the city, they'll be the last people I take anything away from," said Tabor, whose brother works for the City of Marion.

He suggested cutting out other allocations and even councilmen's pay to help close the gap that would allow the city to give raises, restore the one full- and one part-time position to be eliminated and fund the food bank, home-delivered meals program and Coalition. The proposed cuts, though, would not meet all those needs, and the council as a whole had no desire to dip into dwindling re-

"There's no question in my mind you can do what these folks are asking," City Administrator Mark Bryant told councilmen, referring to the representatives from each group. "But you don't have money

to bring back employees or

Other council members proposed various reductions in the budget, but in the end, to achieve passage of the spending and pay plans, no additional cuts were made.

The money approved was only a portion of initial requests and does not come without caveats. The Coalition will have to settle for \$9,000 of the \$12,000 anticipated, and the food bank's allotment dropped \$400 from the requested \$5,200. The budget continues to show the same \$2,400 the senior center received in the fiscal year that

ends today (Thursday). Each of the groups has also been allocated varying amounts of separate monies by Crittenden Fiscal Court.

Another qualification for the groups allows only a quarter of the total city allocations to be released every three months in Fiscal Year 2017. That would give the council the ability to assess its financial situation before writing subsequent checks to the organizations Respective representatives

seemed pleased with the outcome Monday.

City's role questioned While crediting the three

entities for the needs they fill in the community,

Mayor Mickey Alexander argued that it is not the city's responsibility to ensure community services outside municipal control stay alive. Mayor since the late 1980s, Alexander suggested city government is responsible for polic-

ing, fire protection, water and sewer, roads and streets and other basic infrastructure.

"Beyond that, everything e is just what the public is willing to pay for," he said. "Our responsibility is to keep people safe and give people a decent place to live. When you talk about those three, they don't fit anywhere."

Fred Brown, a former city council member and county judge-executive, disagreed. He offered his own take on gov-

ernment responsibilities. "Health, safety and welfare," said Brown, who also serves as a volunteer and director with the pantry. "The food bank covers two of those."

Brown said the food bank fed more than 600 people Friday at its June distribution. It also serves as a stock in the event of a disaster, he explained. It could offer enough food at any given point to supply a shelter in a situation such as the 2009 ice storm.

Without help from the city, he suggested the food bank would have to shut down.

"I think the city wouldn't being doing justice to the community if they didn't fund it," he said.

The mayor, who votes on council measures only in the event of a tie, stood firm.

"Feeding people, as noble as it is, that's not a function of the city," he said.

Junior Martin, a current city councilman and director with the food bank, believes the city bears a particular responsibility to keep the food bank going. He said about two-thirds of the monthly recipients live in the city.

Drug-Free Coalition

Crittenden County Superintendent of Schools Vince Clark and Coalition Treasurer cil they would be fighting a difficult, unarmed battle if the city pulls funding.

Without money, we would have to shut down," she said.

The pair said the Coalition matches the school district's funding for K9 Resources, which brings dogs for random searches for drugs and weapons to the middle and high school campuses. They also pay for court-mandated drug tests for offenders who have been given a second

chance by the justice system. If they cannot afford the testing, offenders go back to jail instead of rehab or completing the drug court program.

The Coalition also pays to reserve four beds at Bouleware, a regional non-profit in Owensboro that offers in-patient treatment to substance abusers. Without the reserved beds for Crittenden County, Kieffer explained, the waiting list currently has 2,000 names on it. By accepting the allocation that includes a \$3,000 reduction, the Coalition will have to drop its number of reserved beds to three beginning in January.

Home-delivered meals

The senior center will be able to continue its home-delivered meals program for about three dozen homebound people in the county. The center is required by Pennyrile Allied Community Services to raise \$4,800 each quarter to keep it alive, said Jenny Sosh, senior center director. That is done, in part, through an evening dinner and social once a month.

Meal carriers are the only contact some shut-ins have.

They have found them lay ing in the floor and even passed away," said Margaret Gilland, a user of the center and director on the county's aging council. "Who knows how long she would have laid there? If we have no funds, home-delivered meals would have to be cut out."

Each group has been asked to come back quarterly to council meetings to provide updates before the council votes to release their next portion of funds.

CURFEW

Continued from Page 1

can do at 2 o'clock in the morning other than get into trouble.

The city ordinance holds parents and guardians accountable for making sure their children do not violate the law. The parent or guardian can be fined up to \$100 plus court costs and jailed for up to 30 days for each offense, according to the ordinance.

Minors who are accompanied by a parent, guardian or adult designated by their parent or guardian are not subject to the curfew. Also, minors who have their driver's license are not subject to the ordinance if they are participating in or returning from lawful employment or a lawful athletic, educational, entertainment, religious or social

The young boys involved in vandalizing and stealing drinks and chips at Rocket Arena were ages 7, 11 and 13. Security cameras caught them entering the concession stand numerous times during the daytime hours to steal items. Despite their ages, they were apparently aware of the surveillance cameras because at various points they tried to cover their faces with shirts.

The boys were caught and their families were held accountable for restitution to the school for the items taken and damage to the locker rooms.



Crittenden-Livingston Water District plant supervisor Von

Summers checks readings Monday as the utility worked to remedy a non-toxic algae bloom affecting water treatment.

ALGAE

Continued from Page 1

sulphate was brought in and added as part of the remediation process to get the plant back in order, Slayden said.

On the usually swift flowing Cumberland, algae is seldom a problem. In fact, Slayden said this was by far the worst he'd ever seen it in more than three decades working for the water district. He said unseasonably warm weather is probably partly to "This was thick looking

stuff," Slayden said. "Algae usually sits on top of the river, but I saw a boat take off from the ramp down there, and it was kicking up a deep wake of green water." The U.S. Army Corps of

Engineers tried to help clear the river by opening more gates on Barkley Dam at Lake City, raising the level about 4 feet over two days, Slayden

"We had 2 feet of water on top of our intakes Sunday and it was up to about 6 feet (Tuesday)," he said, explaining that fresher raw water is available farther from the surface.

Von Summers, plant supervisor, said the algae was detected on Sunday, and the Division of Water was immediately contacted. Last year, there was a

scare on the Ohio River due to a suspected toxic algae bloom. A number of major cities that take raw water from the Ohio were in jeopardy of running out of drinking water last summer. This algae, Slayden said, was found to be nontoxic, but it certainly created a difficult stretch for the district and its customers.

At press time, water district officials were predicting that things would be back to normal by today. For the latest developments on this and other breaking news, visit The Press Online.

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building home. Features: 720 square appliances, 2280 Sq. Ft. of living space. feet of living space, gas space heaters, HUNTING LODGE?...This 3 bedroom, & 8 acres and House & 17 acres, room with large windows to look out CHAPEL HILL...3 BR, 2 BA home. garage, walk out basement, wood room w/fireplace, utility room, 2 car the house. All on 14 wooded acres in garage and a large covered carport and Livingston County. Mh SALE PENDING pond. Hud & Sage Aq SALE PENDING SHADY GROVE ... 3 BR, 2 BA mobile nome located on acre lot...Hud & Sage

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