

LETTERS

Adkins Ky.'s best choice for governor

To the editor:

Over the past few years, we as Kentuckians have had to endure some of the most damaging legislation to the poor and middle class that we have ever seen.

We have seen our current governor attack time and time again organized labor as well as our educators. We've seen damaging right-to-work for less laws, a repeal of prevailing wage and most recently, the attack on our educators' pension fund.

If we want to elect a governor who will fight for those who have been under attack over these past few years without the influence of big money donors who are out of touch with us, it is very clear that Rocky Adkins is that guy!

Rocky is one who has been on the front lines of the fight for working men and women for some time. Rocky has the ability to pass bipartisan legislation and can get those votes across party lines to fight for each and every Kentuckian in our commonwealth.

Rocky is a proven leader who is tired of seeing these attacks against working men and women and will right the ship in Frankfort if given the opportunity.

Join me and many around the commonwealth as we look to elect someone who can truly

lead without all the rhetoric and foolishness that our current governor has grown accustom to. Vote Rocky Adkins on May 21!

Donny Beverly
Marion, Ky.

Liquor snake awaits strike in Marion

To the editor:

Once upon a time in a dry community in western Kentucky named Marion, a liquor snake was lurking. The liquor snake was one of few in the area with no real home.

He had a friend near the Tradwater River. He convinced Russell Edwards to take him to town. He told his friend he would make Marion a much better place to live.

He would bring more industry and tax revenue that would solve financial problems of the city. He also promised he would not bite the fair city of Marion and, of course, they would not have to raise property taxes on the residents.

Never mind that Proverbs 23:30-32 says it "biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder."

If the liquor snake didn't provide enough revenue, the subject of raising taxes on Marion residents would still be visited according to Marion's mayor. The projected \$80,000 mentioned as an amount the liquor snake might provide is equal to one bad patch on Country

Club Drive or not even enough funds to build a \$100,000 Main Street clock tower that doesn't keep the correct time.

When, not if, the liquor snake bites someone in the community, won't the ones who didn't heed the Bible's warning and voted for it share part of the blame? It could be their child, mom, dad, grandchild, friend or just someone visiting the Marion area.

When the liquor snake bites, it can mean jail time, hardship on families or the death of a person in our community.

We know close towns have the liquor snake and the liquor snake says, "Take me in and I will give you more tourism, more tax revenue, etc. I'm a good liquor snake. I won't bite."

When the liquor snake bites, he will tell us, "You knew what I was when you let me in."

Please, please get out and vote to keep the liquor snake out of Marion, which has survived over 76 years without a liquor snake.

Bill James
Marion, Ky.

'No' voters need to get out Tuesday

To the editor:

One thing I have always noticed about the selling of alcohol when a community is having a wet or dry vote, is it's always about convenience

and revenue.

As a pastor, I have heard all the pros and cons of the alcohol issue – is it wrong to drink, what does the Bible say? Obviously, if you drink, you believe there is nothing wrong with it. If you don't drink, you probably believe it's not good for you.

At this point, I imagine all minds are made up and you believe what you believe. So what I would ask is that all the people of Marion who believe alcohol is not good for the city get out and vote no.

As a pastor who often deals with the negative results of alcohol, I believe it's important to keep Marion dry.

Tim Burdon
Marion, Ky.

Pro-alcohol campaign poorly done

To the editor:

The upcoming ballot measure to legalize alcohol sales is a major hit to both the dries and wets. This campaign has proved that they care about booze, but know nothing about crafting responsible alcohol policy in rural communities.

The prior alcohol campaign that narrowly failed at the ballot box listed several blue laws that needed to be implemented in order to satisfy the conservative nature of the community. City ordinances such as a ban on alcohol signage,

early last calls, zoning provisions and bans on alcohol advertising are all important aspects of creating a policy that would be Marion-friendly. This current campaign hasn't addressed any of those measures.

The last vote was held as a special election instead of on a primary or general election. While it cost the taxpayers money to hold this election, it was necessary to hold it on a day where there wasn't a regular election because the other races on the ballot influence turnout and do not give an accurate reflection of how the voters view alcohol. That election was important, because it let us know what areas of the city were for alcohol sales and what areas of the city were against alcohol sales.

Grow Marion was planning on circulating a petition just for Marion Precinct No. 1 after this current campaign turned in their petition for alcohol. I was planning to post a bond to cover the cost of the election, which is now required by law.

What the last election taught us is that there is only one precinct in Marion that the wets can consistently win a vote, C101 at the courthouse. While this leaves many businesses out of the alcohol scheme, it is the only reliable vote that can be held.

Even in a scenario where the city went wet, Main Street could turn right around and vote to

go dry ... this is likely. There is no path to victory at the Marion Baptist Precinct (No. 3), and if voters are against alcohol being placed in this location, I will also be against alcohol being placed in this location until public opinion states otherwise.

In the unlikely event a city vote is to pass, I will circulate a "vote no" petition in the precincts that are against alcohol and swaths of the city will go back to their dry status.

Unfortunately for the dries, they get to learn what a poorly crafted alcohol campaign looks like – a campaign about booze, not a campaign about policy tools to reduce alcohol's harmful effects.

As for the wets, they are now going to have to wait another three years for alcohol because these campaigners didn't listen to what the voters of the last election told them. Marion wants a conservative alcohol policy that is limited to a single section of the city. Now, everyone must wait three years for alcohol, because they didn't do their due diligence to craft a responsible alcohol policy.

I urge all voters to vote no in this upcoming election.

Tyler Collins
Knoxville, Tenn.

(Editor's note: Tyler Collins is the organizer of Grow Marion, which advocated for legalizing Marion alcohol sales in March 2016.)

ELECTION

Continued from Page 1

quiet in Crittenden County, with no publicized visits by a single candidate, Democrat or Republican, in the weeks leading up to the vote. The third vote to legalize alcohol sales in Crittenden County in the last 19 years has also been rather muted, comparatively.

"I think that's kind of refreshing," said Marion Mayor Jared Byford. "It can be an emotional issue."

While supporters of alcohol sales have kept out of the public light, the temperance movement in recent weeks has placed a handful of advertisements and letters to the editor in The Crittenden Press. However, yard signs and other visible indications of an organized campaign have been absent on both sides.

Byford, who is hoping voters say yes Tuesday, has been somewhat disappointed that organizations like Marion Tourism Commission or Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce have not come out in support the measure.

Alcohol 0-3 at ballot box

Alcohol in Crittenden County has lost three times at the ballot box since Prohibition ended in 1933. In 1936, voters across the county opted resoundingly to go dry. Sixty-four years later, a countywide effort to legalize liquor by the drink failed 3-to-2. And three years ago, liquor by the drink won two

Local alcohol vote history

September 1936
Countywide to go dry
Won 1,705-398

November 2000
Countywide to allow liquor by the drink
Lost 1,622-2,314

March 2016
Citywide to allow liquor by the drink
Lost 245-298

of five Marion precincts, but fell 54 votes short of overall victory.

Statewide, the tide in favor of legalizing alcohol sales has turned since state lawmakers in 2000 made it easier to implement sales in dry territories by local referendum. At the time, there were 64 dry counties, where no alcohol sales at all were allowed. That number shrank to 30 by the time of the March 2016 vote in Marion. As of January 2019, according to Kentucky Alcoholic Beverage Control, that number was cut in half, with Crittenden and McLean counties the only dry ones west of Owensboro.


Marion City Councilwoman Phyllis Sykes, a proponent of legalized alcohol sales in the city as a source of revenue for municipal government, said the word "dry" is a bit of a misnomer.

"Crittenden County is not dry," she said. "People are drinking here. All they are doing is taking revenue somewhere else."

Though the city council has not as a body advocated going wet, at least three elected city officials have publicly supported the idea as a way to generate revenue for depleted city coffers. Aside from Sykes and Mayor Byford, Councilman Darrin Tabor has also expressed support for the measure.

"If I'm for this, it's because I see the needs of the city," the mayor said. "We are losing police officers. We continue to struggle. It is clear that a consumption-based tax on the sale

Primary election ballot



REPUBLICAN
GOVERNOR/LT. GOV.

- ☐ Matthew G. BEVIN*
- ☐ Ralph A. ALVARADO
- ☐ Robert GOFORTH
- ☐ Michael T. Hogan
- ☐ Ike LAWRENCE
- ☐ James Anthony ROSE
- ☐ William E. WOODS
- ☐ Justin B. MILLER

SECRETARY OF STATE

- ☐ Michael G. ADAMS
- ☐ Andrew ENGLISH
- ☐ Stephen L. KNIPPER
- ☐ Carl NETT

ATTORNEY GENERAL


- ☐ Daniel CAMERON
- ☐ Wil SCHRODER

AG COMMISSIONER

- ☐ Bill POLYNIAK
- ☐ Ryan F. QUARLES*

*Incumbent

Democrat Drew Curtis has withdrawn from the primary for Auditor of Public Accounts. Votes cast for him will not count.



DEMOCRAT
GOVERNOR/LT. GOV.

- ☐ Rocky ADKINS
- ☐ Stephanie HORNE
- ☐ Andy BESHEAR
- ☐ Jacqueline COLEMAN
- ☐ Adam H. EDELEN
- ☐ Gill HOLLAND
- ☐ Geoffrey M. YOUNG
- ☐ Joshua N. FRENCH

SECRETARY OF STATE

- ☐ Jason S. BELCHER
- ☐ Jason GRIFFITH
- ☐ Heather French HENRY
- ☐ Geoff SEBESTA

AUDITOR

- ☐ Kelsey Hayes COOTS
- ☐ Drew CURTIS
- ☐ Sheri DONAHUE
- ☐ Chris TOBE

TREASURER

- ☐ Michael BOWMAN
- ☐ Josh MERS

AG COMMISSIONER

- ☐ Robert Haley CONWAY
- ☐ Joe TRIGG

of adult beverages would generate critical funds to allow the police to meet future public safety needs. I'm supporting this."

Kentucky law requires revenue from regulatory license fees, or taxes, on alcohol set by local government be used to cover "additional policing, regulatory or administrative related expenses." Byford estimates as much as \$80,000 per year could be generated in Marion.

"We all know the city benefits (financially) if liquor passes," Marion City Administrator Adam Ledford told council members at a recent budget plan-

ning session.

Ledford said some of the revenue from alcohol taxes that would go toward policing might free up general fund monies that could be shifted to cover other needs in the city. He does not advocate a dollar-for-dollar trade with alcohol revenue.

Russell Edwards, the rural Crittenden County man who submitted the alcohol petition in January, said the revenue can make a difference locally.

"This initiative will give Marion a chance for much needed growth," he said. "I understand the positive impact this can have on our community. Just look

at other communities in our area and see the results."

The amount of municipal revenue from alcohol sales varies widely in neighboring cities. In Sturgis, the fiscal year that ended June 30, 2018, generated just more than \$9,800 from one restaurant and beer sales at three retail stores. Eddyville, however, with a liquor store, two restaurants and two retail outlets, generated around \$100,000 in the same year.

At what cost?

Regardless of the amount of revenue for the city of Marion or how it affects the local economy, some opponents believe the cost is too high.

"Nobody's gonna convince me that the financial benefit outweighs the burden," said Jackie Easley, an admitted recovering alcoholic and Celebrate Recovery Kentucky state representative and ministry leader at Marion Baptist Church. "It saddens me to see people want a liquor store in our small town."

As a Celebrate Recovery leader and through his own experiences, Easley knows all too well the daily struggles an addict may have with overcoming substance abuse. With alcohol readily available in Marion, particularly within walking distance for people who may not own a vehicle like some Celebrate Recovery participants with whom Easley has worked, he believes that creates one more temptation and obstacle to success that currently does not exist.

"From the aspect of recovery, I just wouldn't want it to be sold in our community," he said. "I just don't see how anybody could

think the benefits would outweigh the negatives."

For the areas that sell alcohol or have tried with referendums in the 30 counties he represents through Celebrate Recovery, Easley has not seen much good.

"A lot of these communities have had this vote; it's an ongoing thing," he said. "It all depends on what point of view you have on it, but I haven't seen a positive come out of it."

Neither offering support nor opposition related to Tuesday's alcohol vote, Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom explained that alternative sources of revenue like that from consumption-based taxes such as alcohol sales will continue to be eyed in struggling communities.

"The majority of our local government revenue problem is that we have a declining tax base, and until we can decide the best way to reverse that trend, I believe alternative revenue sources will continue to be sought by local leaders of both the city and county when deemed necessary in order to continue our support of current services," he said.

Newcom offers another alternative, cut services.

"Which turns out to be more difficult than one would think," he said, "because many of the services are mandated by the state to be provided by local governments."

Regardless of the outcome, the judge-executive said Marion and Crittenden County will survive.

"We are a small community that will continue to exist regardless of the outcome of the voting," said Newcom. "Either way, we will still have to work together as a whole."



Edwards



Easley

POLLING

Continued from Page 1

funds to outfit each of Kentucky's 3,700-plus polling locations. But not all precincts will be utilizing them.

In fact, Crittenden County Clerk Carolyn Byford said in addition to the nine local precincts she has chosen to forego the technology, some entire counties will be leaving the e-poll books on the shelf.



Byford

"I don't feel we've had enough training," Byford said of educating the county's poll workers on the new registration system. "I don't feel comfortable."

In addition to training, Byford fears the durability and reliability of the equipment, particularly in some of the remote locations of the county where high-speed internet is not available. While the e-poll books come with their own MiFi device to connect to

the state's voting system, Byford is uncertain if signals will be strong enough to not impede voting.

And many clerks across the state question the system's security in keeping voting and voter information confidential.

"There's just a lot of questions around them," Byford said, adding that tech support has been a nightmare with long waits on hold, failed return calls and technicians who barely speak English.

Altogether, 13 of the state's 120 counties are

taking a pass on e-poll books in the primary.

The transition to e-poll books was begun under Secretary of State Alison Lundergan-Grimes, who is serving her final year in office due to term limits. Because a new secretary of state may opt to end the project, Byford is hesitant to jump all in on e-poll books.

Electronic poll books are used to some degree in most states. The printed poll books can be cumbersome and expensive to produce and ship to and from

election offices in each county. Electronic registration at the polls is also aimed at speeding up voting.

But this year, utilizing both e-poll and traditional books when voters sign in at the three local test precincts will add a bit of time to the process. Byford said Frankfort estimates it takes 3 minutes to sign in with the printed books versus 45 seconds with the electronic version. But because both will be used, that estimate jumps to almost 4 minutes, though

Byford said state estimates on time seem a bit high.

Signing in with e-poll books can be as simple as scanning a voter's driver's license or state-issued ID. But the names of registered voters may also be looked up with a search function on the machines, provided a voter's identification can be verified in the usual manner.

Once a voter has been registered by the poll clerk, the device will be turned toward the voter for them to provide their signature electronically.

Teens relish the opportunity to be heard

To this day, I recall a simple question asked by my uncle Sonny, “What do you think?”

A fairly insignificant query, right?

Well, it certainly was not to an early teen starving for any morsal of creditabil-ity or measure of status.

That was about 40 years ago, so the exact nature of the question escapes current memory. Yet the weight of the moment on a young man’s psyche was undeniable. Someone cared about what I thought. An adult asked my opinion. That moment resonates four decades later, a testimony to its powerful message.

Young people appreciate knowing that their viewpoint matters, and its inconsequential whether that seemingly latent reward is a primary or residual effect of last week’s Senior Exit Interviews at Crittenden County High School.



Chris Evans
Press publisher
About Town

The school district stands to gain a great deal from the debriefing of those who have spent the last few years under its tutelage. There are volumes of data to be gleaned from the rank and file within any system. Mining for actionable information is key to retaining the attention of student bodies of the future.

The soon-to-be graduates are quite the beneficiary, too. In addition to learning how to face down a panel of interviewers, the students have an opportunity for personal dialog with community leaders and school staff and administrators – perhaps for the first time. It’s a chance to talk about adult topics in a setting befitting a high-level job interview. A tad bit of pressure for teens who aren’t accustomed to such situations, but of great redeeming value nonetheless.

Having been given the opportunity to sit as an interviewer, this newspaper scribe was quite impressed with the poise, presence and communication skills of every student across the table. Pleasantly surprised would adequately describe the reaction to

these 12th graders about to move onto the next chapter of their lives.

If there was a disappointing whisper, it was that some of the students are selling themselves a bit short. It appears they feel trapped in a class struggle that cannot be overcome with merely a high school education – and for them, academic enlightenment greater than a 12-year diploma feels beyond elusive.

In spite of having very sound reasoning skills and being good communicators, some students were setting the bar far too low. Paying the bills and just getting by shouldn’t be life’s ambition. Granted, there will be times when that is about all one can muster, but let’s think bigger. Instead of aspiring to be a clerk, why not seek a manger’s job. It’s not too bold to think big.

Discovered, too, from these students were various personal conditions that are no doubt more prevalent than many of us know. Although these children are on the cusp of adulthood, it’s a bit unfair that some have been obliged to make their own way in this



Crittenden County High School senior Chiann Little discusses how art has been a big part of her educational growth at CCHS. Little and others who will be graduating soon were part of Senior Exit Interviews, conducted over two days last week at Rocket Arena. Local leaders and school administrators and staff conducted the interviews and graded each student based on their poise, presence and appearance.

world well ahead of schedule. A handful of the graduating seniors have already been living on their own, hobbling their way through night-time jobs to pay rent, light bills and other expenses generally off the radar of a high school student.

Telling their story, reflecting on what high school has meant to

them, was no doubt a liberating opportunity. From my vantage point it was evident that the most meaningful merit to this entire exercise was that they learned right then and there that their story had an audience – that their opinion counts. Yes, and what they had to say was duly recorded by the very system that had

for the past decade or so figuratively told them to sit down, shut up and listen.

Chris Evans is publisher of The Crittenden Press, a capacity he’s served in for about 20 years. He is also the author of South of the Mouth of Sandy, an historic book about Prohibition.



For more about the barn owl see The Press Online where we’ve posted a YouTube video and other information to help you identify these rare creatures that have been found in Crittenden County.



Biologists target Crittenden for Owl survey

■ County ranks among most common places for barn owls

STAFF REPORT

Owl biologist Kate Slankard says Crittenden County’s small-farm settings and its Amish community make it a primary focus of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources’ barn owl survey.

Over the next couple of months, Slankard and other fish and wildlife officials will be following up on barn owl sightings. They’ve been to Crittenden County quite often and have found several nesting sites. The barn owl is quite rare in Kentucky and Slankard said the survey is helping wildlife biologists to understand why.

The owl study is done every three years. In

2016, Crittenden County was among the top counties in the state for authenticated barn owl nests. Slankard said farming practices that tend to “leave things a little rough around the edges” is conducive to barn owls.

“Y’all have quite a few Amish. Their practices are good and they tend to try to attract barn owls for natural rodent control,” Slankard said.

Owls dine primarily on very small rodents like voles, mice and shrews. They tend to live around residential areas that have larger, cavity-prone trees. Although they often nest in hollow trees, barn owls also regularly nest in manmade Barn owls prefer open areas such as hayfields and pastures; they are not usually found in the forest. They sometimes settle in older structures such as old barns, silos, grain bins, chimneys, hay lofts and attics.

Three years ago, six nests were found in Crittenden County. That ranked sixth in the state. There were only about 75 barn owls confirmed in Kentucky that year. Counties with more sightings were Muhlenberg, Ohio, Hopkins, Calloway and Madison. Slankard said the Peabody WMA, which lies in Muhlenberg, Ohio and Hopkins counties, is the reason those areas have higher concentrations of barn owls.

“We covered Peabody with nesting boxes and they really responded to that. The owls like the reclaimed strip mine ground,” Slankard added.

Barn owls, with their distinctive heart-shaped faces and dark eyes, were plentiful across Kentucky as late as the 1960s.

More common owl species are often confused with barn owls. Barn owls do not hoot

like some owl species. Instead, they screech and hiss, especially when approached. Barn owls have no ear tufts. They are a medium-sized bird, measuring 14-20 inches tall. However, they can appear larger when in flight due to their 3½-foot wingspan. Barn owls have a whitish face and breast with whitish to pale cinnamon bodies.

“They’re not very big so they can’t kill a rabbit or squirrel,” the biologist said.

If you see a barn owl, call 1-800-858-1549 and a wildlife biologist is likely to come confirm it. Observers can also email Slankard at kate.slankard@ky.go. The owls are sensitive to disturbance, so if a nest is found, it’s best to leave it alone to avoid attracting attention to it. Researchers are careful to document nests without disturbing the owls.

Warden says leave fawns alone

Wild animals should be left alone, says Crittenden County Conservation Officer Randy Conway.

The game warden says fawn births will soon be in full swing in the deer community. He admonishes folks to avoid contact with baby deer because it will very likely put the fawn in jeopardy of survival.

“Don’t touch them,” Conway said. This could cause the mother to reject the fawn or fawns.

Fawns are born mostly in May and June. Mothers often leave their young alone for hours at a time, but will return. If humans or pets come into contact with a fawn, it may take 24 hours for a mother deer to feel safe enough to return to her baby.



Most fawns are born in May and June. Some appear abandoned, but they’re not.

Farmers cutting hay this time of year should also be extra cautious if they want to avoid harming fawns which are reluctant to move even when a large tractor approaches. Their natural instincts, at least for the

first few days of life, is to freeze when danger is nearby.

Conway reminds residents that possession of wildlife, including a baby deer, is prohibited in Kentucky.

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Drug offender’s pleas fall short at sentencing

STAFF REPORT

Two of his five children in the courtroom last Thursday and a five-page letter from their father pleading for leniency in his drug case wasn’t enough to overcome 15 grams of crystal methamphetamine and a gun.

Circuit Judge Rene Williams and Commonwealth’s Attorney Zac Greenwell, who was prosecuting the case, both commented on the sincerity of the letter submitted by 42-year-old David Brandon Smock of Harrisburg, Ill. However, neither was willing to budge on his negotiated sentence.

Smock had faced a possible 15-year sentence, but for his plea the prosecutor recommended just five years. The judge accepted it and denied probation.

Smock’s letter implored the judge to go easy on him, to grant probation so he could return to his family. Public Advocate Damon Preston, arguing on Smock’s behalf for a lesser punishment, pointed out, too, that Smock suffered from poor health because he is overweight.

There will be an added expense to incarcerating him, Preston told the judge.

Smock’s wife, two of his teenage children, and other family members were in the courtroom when Judge Williams imposed a five-year prison sentence.

Smock recently had pleaded guilty to a variety of drug and drug trafficking charges related to an incident last August when the vehicle he was driving nearly hit a state trooper head-on on U.S. 60 in Crittenden County.

Trooper Darrin Holliman’s arrest report says that he had to take evasive action to avoid being hit by Smock’s vehicle. Once the trooper got turned around and stopped Smock’s Mer-

CIRCUIT COURT

cury Villager, the police report says he saw Smock dispose of a hypodermic needle. After further investigation, Smock was charged with felony first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance for having a large amount of methamphetamine in the car and lesser charges of reckless driving, defective steering gear, carrying a concealed deadly weapon, improper windshield, possession of drug paraphernalia, operating on a suspended license, failure to maintain insurance and no state registration.

Judge Williams said she was particularly concerned about the concealed weapon in a vehicle with a large amount of drugs. Trafficking of than 2 grams of meth is a Class D felony. When it’s more than that, the penalty goes up under a Class C felony, which garners a prison sentence of 5-10 years.

Smock’s public defender pointed out that there was no evidence that he was selling the drug.

Fifteen grams is equal to just over one tablespoon. It’s about a half-ounce.

The other felony charge of tampering with physical evidence was dropped.

Smock received lesser sentences and fines for the other misdemeanors and traffic violations with all the time to run concurrent to the felony trafficking conviction.

In other cases before the circuit court last week:

- Shalynn Kay Marvel, 18, of Eddyville pleaded guilty to a felony charge of third-degree assault and other charges related to an outburst on Jan. 27 in the Crittenden Community Hospital emergency room. Court records indicate that Marvel bit an attending female nurse, leaving her tooth in the

woman’s arm. She also threatened to kill the nurses and a physician’s assistant at the hospital. Marvel was given a pretrial diversion on a five-year sentence to the felony charge and lesser time on misdemeanor charges of disorderly conduct and terroristic threatening.

- Crystal J. Lockhart, 39, of Salem was sentenced to a year in prison on each of two counts of first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (methamphetamine). Court records indicate that the Kentucky State Police DESI West unit brought the charges after Lockhart sold meth to co-operating witnesses on two occasions in June and July of 2016. The sentences will run concurrent for a total of one year of incarceration.

- Charles Brent Beard, 56, of Marion was formally sentenced on an amended weapons charge and a felony drug charge. Beard received a two-year-sixth-month prison sentence on charges of possession of a firearm and first-degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine). He had originally faced a Class C felony charge of possession of a handgun by a convicted felon, which would have required a longer prison term. Through a plea agreement, the language in the charge was changed to reduce the charge to a Class D felony. According to court records, Beard was observed on Dec. 18, 2019 running a red light on Main Street in Marion. Sheriff’s Deputy Ray Agent stopped the vehicle Beard was driving and as he approached the vehicle, the deputy’s report says he could smell marijuana. Inside the vehicle was found a bag of pot, a loaded .22 caliber autoloading handgun and what appeared to be methamphetamine, plus rolling papers and digital scales.

Meteorologist Rukavina out at WPSD

STAFF REPORT

Longtime WPSD Local 6 chief meteorologist Jennifer Rukavina is no longer at the Paducah television station.



Rukavina

Rukavina took to social media last Wednesday to announce that her contract with the NBC affiliate had not been renewed after 15 years, the last 12 as head of the weather team. She has not appeared on a telecast since and her profile has been removed for WPSD’s website. However, there has been no online story or social media post to announce her departure

Rukavina had become a household name in Crittenden County over the last decade and a half. She was the face of the nearest television station’s meteorological department in times of threatening weather.

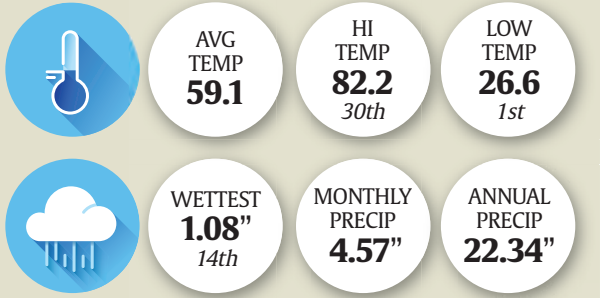
She is married to WPSD Sports Director Jeff

April 2019 rain, temperature recap

Last month was a cookie-cutter April in Crittenden County, with temperatures and precipitation about average as measured by the Kentucky Mesonet weather monitoring station in the county.

The monthly low temperature of 26.6 degrees recorded on April 1 will likely be the last below the freezing mark until this October. Meantime, the final day of the month’s high mercury of 82.2 degrees was the warmest since Oct. 9 of last year.

April 2019 weather almanac



Bidwell.

Rukavina’s replacement as chief meteorologist has not been named. Morning meteorologist

Trent Okerson is the longest tenured member of the weather team. He is joined by Jason Lindsey and Noah Bergren.



THE VOTE FOR ALCOHOL WILL

Cost you more than you want to pay,
Take you farther than you want to go,
Keep you longer than you want to stay.

PLEASE PLEASE PLEASE
Do Not Vote This Awful Stuff In.

Paid for by Joyce Gardner

Some Facts on Alcohol and Its Affect

1. \$249 billion is spent on alcoholism annually.
2. Alcohol is the third most common cause of preventable death in the US, more than 85,000 deaths a year occurring either directly or indirectly due to drinking.
3. Number of alcohol-induced deaths, excluding accidents and homicides: 29,001.
4. Number of alcoholic liver disease deaths: 18,146
5. Each year, among 18-24 year olds, more than 1,800 die due to alcohol-related injuries, and more than 97,000 are the victim of a sexual assault in which alcohol was a factor.

VOTE NO ON MAY 21

Paid for by Crittenden County Ministerial Association

Are the following sufferings your choices for Crittenden moms, dads and children?



CALLING ALL CHRISTIANS

Pray Alcohol Sales
WILL NOT
Be Legalized!

Could help from money hungry brewing companies be quietly flowing in to our May 21 election to support alcohol legalization?

Paid for by The Church of God

Some Facts on Alcohol and Its Effects

ALCOHOL is a very effective dissolving agent:

It dissolves marriages & families

It dissolves lives

It dissolves friendships

It dissolves jobs

It dissolves bank accounts








BUT NEVER PROBLEMS - VOTE NO

Paid for by Crooked Creek Baptist Church

Crittenden

Fiscal Court

The fiscal court typically meets at 8:30 a.m. on the third Thursday of each month

Judge-executive	District 1 Magistrate	District 2 Magistrate	District 3 Magistrate	District 4 Magistrate	District 5 Magistrate	District 6 Magistrate
 <div>Perry Newcom (R) 107 S. Main St. Marion, KY 42064 270.965.5251 (o) 270.704.0457 (c) Perry.Newcom@crittendencountyky.org</div>	 <div>Dave Belt (R) 308 Chandler Farm Rd. Sturgis, KY 42459 270.704.0199 (c) Dave.Belt@crittendencountyky.org</div>	 <div>Todd Perryman (R) 5291 S.R. 297 Marion, KY 42064 270.704.9737 (c) Todd.Perryman@crittendencountyky.org</div>	 <div>Willard Guill (R) 959 Claylick Rd. Marion, KY 42064 270.965.2495 (h) 270.704.3191 (c) Willard.Guill@crittendencountyky.org</div>	 <div>Chad Thomas (D) 701 Hebron Church Rd. Marion, KY 42064 270.965.9727 (h) 270.339.4949 (c) Chad.Thomas@crittendencountyky.org</div>	 <div>Greg Rushing (R) 1953 Sulpher Springs Rd. Marion, KY 42064 270.704.0354 (c) Greg.Rushing@crittendencountyky.org</div>	 <div>Dan Wood (D) 602 Providence Rd. Providence, KY 42450 270.667.5235 (h) 270.836.8368 (c) Dan.Wood@crittendencountyky.org</div>

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

Is the courthouse open on Saturday? The office of circuit clerk is open by appointment only on Saturday. The sheriff's department is open 9-11 a.m. each Saturday. All other offices are closed.

When is the solid waste convenience center (trash repository) on U.S. 60 East open? Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Wednesday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon. It is closed Sunday.

Do I have to have a dog license? Yes. Licenses are available for \$5 through county Animal Control Officer Timmy Todd at Crittenden County Animal Shelter on U.S. 60 East. Call (270) 969-1054 for information.

Marion quick to rebuild after 1905 fire

Marion was quick to get started on the re-building of the business district after the March 28, 1905, fire, which destroyed all the buildings. We are fortunate that the paper was still able to print a weekly paper, for through the pages of the Crittenden-Record Press the progress and details for the rebuilding are available for us to read and learn much of the history of the buildings on Main and East Carlisle Street today. *** Crittenden Record Press - April 28, 1905 Re-Building Of Marion

At the call session of the city council Wednesday a number of applications were made and permission was granted for the construction of new buildings in the burned district. Adam and Pierce made application for permit to build a brick machine shop on Bank street; (Bank Street today is East Carlisle Street). Mrs. Frank Wheeler made application for permission to build three two-story brick buildings on her lots adjoining the Marion Bank lot; and Mr. Harry Carnahan secured permits to erect a two-story brick store building on the lot where the Taylor & Cannan dry goods store stood and a one story frame cottage residence on Bellville Street. E. J. Hayward will rebuild the Yandell-Gugenheim corner. (Frazer & Massey law office today). He has secured 10 feet from James H. Orme and this time his building will be over 30 feet wide instead of 20 feet as before. In turn, Mr. Orme will take in the space formerly occupied by the Eberle & Hardin saloon and will also erect a larger and much nicer drug store building. (Bowtanicals Flower Shop) These two buildings will go up together, in each case the architect having been secured

by Boston & Paris. The buildings will be model structures with stone and red brick fronts and will be a credit both to the good name of our little city and the gentlemen themselves. Yandell & Gugenheim Co., Woods & Orme and Levi Cook will all



Brenda Underdown
County Historian

Forgotten Passages

have quarters at their old stands, but with greater opportunity to display their goods. John Blue, Jr., president of the Marion Bank, stated to a representative of the Record that plans and specifications for the new bank building were being prepared. It is understood that this building will be a modern structure and will be stream heated. Mr. Blue also tells us that the new post office building will be constructed after the manner of the former, the plans in some minor points being modified. These plans are now in the hands of the architect – whatever changes are made will have a tendency to make the building more beautiful than before. Across the alley from this building to the east, the new Record building will stand. Across the street in front of the post office and Record buildings Messrs. Yandell & Orme will erect a splendid two-story hotel building (the old Crittenden Hotel). The hotel will be handsome and commodiously arranged. On the ground floor will be the reception office, sample, family and dinning room, and also the kitchen. The second story will be comprised of 20 bedrooms, 10 x15, properly and conve-



SUBMITTED IMAGE

South Main Street after being rebuilt from the 1905 fire. Building completed in December of 1905. Pictured are (from left) Yandell and Gugenheim on corner of East Carlisle and South Main, Orme Drug Store & Levi Cook Jeweler with large clock hanging out in front, Thomas H. Cochran Hardware Store, Morris and Son Grocery, Yates Music Store, (down East Carlisle Street) Lemuel and Ollie James Law Office, Marion Barber Shop, Bourland Insurance office and Hotel Crittenden with porch up stairs.

niently arranged. On the ground floor there will also be a barber shop, meat market and probably a grocery store. James H. Orme has completed the brickwork on a one-story wareroom to be in the rear of his new building. *** May 5, 1905 - Mr. Harry Carnahan has the rough lumber on the ground for his cottage residence on Bellville street, and he is also getting ready to rebuild a two-story brick store building on Main Street. Contractor Jennings and his assistants were making excavation on the Wheeler lots adjoining the Marion Bank site and getting ready to lay the foundations for the three-store building that Mrs. Wheeler is to build. Boston & Paris, who have contracts to build the Hayward store building on the corner where Yandell-Gugenheim Co. kept, and the Orme drug store buildings adjoining, made excavations this week and began the foundations for the modern structure to be built thereon. The contractors announced to us that Mr. Orme has made a change in the plans for the interior of his building that will be prof-

itable, economical and very efficient. He will have a gallery in the rear end of the building overlooking the lobby and on which clerical business can be attended to. Mr. Orme has also purchased the Frank Loyd lot adjoining the site for the above building. He will utilize this lot together with the lot on which the Doss or Billart saloon building stood in erecting the largest store building that has ever yet been constructed in Marion. The building will be a handsome two-story brick structure 36 feet wide and 100 feet tall. It is understood that it is to be occupied by Cochran & Pickens as a hardware store (the old Cochran's Hardware store). The plans and specifications for this building are now being prepared by Harris & Shopbell, the Evansville architects. Hon. L. H. James has contracted with Boston & Paris to rebuild his store building on Bank Street near the post office site. Mr. James will have the same number of offices as before, and the building will be constructed similar to the former but special brick will be used and there will be a few

small changes in the arrangement that will add to the appearance of the building. It is very likely that the building will be occupied when completed by its former tenants, Attorneys James & James and Champion & Champion, first floor, and by Doctors J. O. Dixon and G. E. Shiverly, second floor. This building will go right up. The ground has been broken for the foundation to build and the contractors propose to build it right along with the Hayward and Orme buildings. In structure and appearance, the office building will harmonize with the last two burned (offices located behind and adjoining Frazer & Massey law office). Mr. Harris, the Evansville architect, stated to a representative of the Record that he made a contract with the local Masonic temple to prepare new plans and specification for the new Masonic temple that will be constructed on the site of the former building on the corner of Main and Bellville, while he was in the city Wednesday. We hope to be able to see the plans and specifications when they are made up in

order that we may give briefly an outline of the building. Mr. Harris also stated to us that he carried with him the contract to make the plans and specification for the S. M. Jenkins office building to be erected on Bank Street. He stated that the modification in the plans and specifications of Blue & Gugenheim post office and the building had not yet been completed. but that they would be ready in a few days. The new building will be an improvement over the former in some respects and by reason of the fact that the physical conditions of the surroundings will be improved more than one hundred percent, the building will be more favorably situated this time than before. There will be the brick hotel and business houses across the street and the Record office building and a brick machine shop across an alley on the east. Numbers of mining companies, lawyers and doctors and other professional men will have headquarters on this street, and comparatively speaking, it might be termed the "Wall Street of Marion," from the standpoint of importance and general location. The brick work on the Adams & Pierce machine shop will be completed this week. The dimensions of this build are 45x65. In the corner next to the Record building, Messrs Adams and Pierce will have their office and there will be a door leading directly into this from the street. Messrs. Adams & Pierce are to be congratulated as they will be he first to complete and move into permanent quarters since the big fire. *** Construction of Marion's business district moved amazingly fast. By the fall of 1905 most all of the buildings that were destroyed in March had been rebuilt and were ready and open for business.

Crittenden County Grand Jury indicts 2

STAFF REPORT

The Crittenden County Grand Jury indicted two individuals last Thursday. A grand jury does not determine guilt or innocence. It merely decides whether enough evidence exists to continue prosecution of a felony case in circuit court. Indicted last week were:

- Jasen Arkenberg, 45, of Louisville was indicted on a felony charge of receiving stolen property and misdemeanor attempted third-degree burglary, possession of burglary tools and operating a vehicle on a suspended or revoked operator's license. Arken-

GRAND JURY

berg is accused of trying to break into the Marion Recycling Center on Mott City Road during the overnight hours of April 14.

- Shallyn Stoner, 39, of Marion was indicted on a felony count of tampering with a court-ordered prisoner monitoring device. Court records say the device was secured to Stoner's ankle and connected to GPS system to monitor her whereabouts. The indictment alleges that she removed the ankle bracelet on or about April 23.



Derby Day winners

Derby hat winners at Crittenden County Public Library's celebration of the Kentucky Derby on May 4 were (from left) Cash Singleton for Most Outrageous, Annette Rubino for Most Colorful, and Darlene Eskew for Most Elegant. "We had a great crowd for our Chautauque program on Derby Day," added Library Director Brandie Ledford, speaking of Eddie Price's portrayal of Kentucky Derby jockey Roscoe Tarleton Goose.

THANK YOU

Thank you for the visits, food, cards and prayers during the less of our loved one. Please know that we appreciate everything that was done for our family. A special thank you to Rev. Gary Dawson and to Rev. Steve Thompson for their comforting words. Also, for Myers Funeral Home staff for their help while enduring a loss of their own. May God bless each and everyone.

The family of Idabelle Riley

The Crittenden Press

USPS 138-260

Management and staff

PublisherChris Evans

EditorDaryl K. Tabor

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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Most Everything is "MAKE AN OFFER"

ESTATE SALE

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

8 a.m.-5 p.m.

110 East Pierson St., Fredonia

2 Eden Pure Heaters, Furniture, Dishes, Lots of Odds and Ends, 2 Round Oak Tables and Chairs, Vintage Stereo, Cassettes, CDs, Books (Both Hardback and Paperback)

(270) 704-0664

Welcome Ruby June

Travis and Tiffany Simpson of Louisville, Ky. welcomed Ruby June, April 26. She weighed 7 lb., 4 oz. and was 18 inches long. Ruby has a big sister, Ella Grace. Grandparents are Tanya Newcom of Sturgis, Ky., Terry Simpson of Marion and Denzil and Ginny James of Louisville. Great-grandparent is Joycedene Simpson of Marion.

Abstain from appearance of evil

This coming Tuesday there will be a bull’s eye on the backs of every Marion voter who votes to legalize packaged and by-the-drink alcohol in our city.

Evil always comes to our backs, but not God, He always comes to our face and hearts.

In The Crittenden Press, of Jan. 31, the originator of this sorry plan said he had not intended for the petition to be in circulation on store counters. Instead, he was counting on a small number of people contacting individuals they knew were city voters.

He said, “Putting a petition out at Five Star was not the plan. When you throw it out there like that, you create a negative vibe.”

At least he knew every truly-born again Christian would be against it.

The reason this alcohol evil is only for Marion voters is because there are fewer voters living in Marion than in all the county. These organizers believe that once it is legalized in



Lucy TEDRICK
Guest Columnist
Religious and Political Views

the city, it will be much easier to get in the whole county next time around.

A statement also was “It’s not evil,” shows a lack of knowledge of God’s word.

Let us look at untested description of alcohol, and how sinful those are who consume it.

“They that go to seek mixed wine has woe, sorrow, arguments, stupid talking, wounds, it bites like a serpent, and stings like an adder, and causes the user’s eyes to behold strange women, and their hearts be full of sin.” Prov. 23:29-33.

We all know the hurt, damage, broken homes, ruined children, grief of souls, minds and bodies alcohol brings.

It has not one good thing about it.

Do we really want to draw people to Marion who will not come unless we have alcohol available for them in our businesses?

God’s word tells us to, “Abstain from all appearance of evil,” which is a command for every Christian.

The true followers of Jesus Christ, who suffered so for all of us, would never vote for something that

Jesus’ Word is against, and something that would hurt any other of God’s children. We all want to help people from hurting.

We’re told there is a very grieving harmful drug problem in our county. Do you who support this honestly want another dangerous, highly-addictive drug made so convenient for more suffering?

There are some struggling, recovering alcoholics among us. Do you who support this really want to put this evil in their face?

I truly believe all who have wanted this legalized here, truly would not when they consider all the grief, suffering and deaths this evil causes.

Surely I haven’t misjudged the men and women of this city whom I have loved and respected, and wanted to be a help and honor to. I have prayed for all and tried to be there for them in their sorrows and needs all these years.

Who, in our town, where everyone is known, wants to be seen sitting in a restaurant guzzling alcohol or carrying a bottle of it out of a business?

May all of us know that this petition is not only for

drinks in restaurants, but also for bottles of it to be sold at gas stations, grocery stores, drive-by outlets and even erecting a saloon in Marion.

Twenty-one-year-olds can buy a bottle and take it out in the county to give to others, and particularly our youth.

People can drink it in Marion and then drive all over the county under its influence.

When it is legalized, there is no hiding from it, and no control of it, regardless of how hard anyone tries.

May every Christian in the county pray for all those who want alcohol to be so available for all who are, and would be wounded by it, to think of others first, turning away from all evil. Please pray that God will not let it be legalized in Marion, and please go to the polls on May 21. Listen to God and vote against it.

•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.

For Christ was the fulfillment of every Passover Lamb

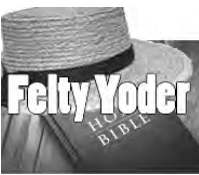
We read “Now the feast of the Unleavened Bread drew nigh, which is called the Passover.” (Luke 22:1). The feast of the Unleavened Bread followed the Passover and was associated with it so much that the two events were regarded as one and the same feast.

When the children of Israel departed from Egypt, they gathered up their dough before it was leavened, because they had to leave in haste and could not tarry. As of the spiritual significance of the unleavened bread, we are not left in doubt. Paul says to the Corinthians: “For even Christ our Passover is sacrificed for us; therefore, let us keep the feast, not with old leaven, neither with the leaven of malice and wickedness, but with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth.” (1 Cor. 5:8). When we identify with Christ, we must be ready to flee the corruption of the world, the flesh and the devil. But let a child of

God, a group of saints, or an assembly of believers linger by the way, and lose the vision of God’s glory that is set before them and immediately it will become filled with the leaven of malice and wickedness.

Israel’s Passover feast was three major events in one. It consisted of the Passover, the Unleavened Bread and the Sheaf of the First Fruits. We mentioned a few of the rites and the significances of the Passover and the Unleavened Bread. Much, much more could be said if time and space should permit. For Christ was the fulfillment of every Passover Lamb, which was ever offered in Jewish ceremony. Now that the substance has been revealed, the type has passed away.

Now we want to look at a few things pertaining to the



Sheaf and the First Fruits. The passover event itself was isn the evening of the fourteenth day of the first month. That is the day of the crucifixion, which in the New Testament is called the Preparation, or the day before the Sabbath. Then followed the days of Unleavened Bread, beginning on the fifteenth day and continuing for seven days. then on the sixteenth of the Sheaf of First Fruits, was waved before the Lord. It is clear from the New Testament that Christ rose “the third day.” According to the generally accepted terms of the day, this was equivalent to saying he rose “after three days.” Therefore, to fulfill the type of the Old Testament, it is clear that Christ was crucified on the day of passover, the Sabbath followed next and the Sheaf of the First Fruits was waved before the Lord on the “morrow after the Sabbath.” Here we have a beautiful type of the resurrection of Jesus Christ

from the dead on the “morrow after the Sabbath.” This event was at the beginning of the harvest season when the fields were just beginning to show the first signs of a ripening harvest. However, there was any general harvest, one sheaf was garnered and waved before the Lord on the first day of the week during the Feast of the Unleavened Bread. In the waving of that one sheaf, Israel would be reminded of the fact that soon a great harvest was to be gathered. Perhaps there were few, if any, people in Israel who saw anything more in that ordinance than the promise of a great harvest, but in type it spoke beautifully of Christ the first fruits. That great harvest was to follow the First Fruits constitutes the Feast of Pentecost.

[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 newspaper.]

Faith-Based Events & Outreach

Maranatha hosts Homecoming

Maranatha Baptist Church, located at 1442 Cedar Grove Rd., in Salem, will have Homecoming this Sunday, May 19 with singing by the Stone Family starting at around 1:30 p.m.

Local church outreach programs

- 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. It is located at the back of the church’s Family Life Center
- Cave Springs Baptist Church between Lola and Joy in Livingston County offers food 24 hours a day, 7 days week at its outdoor Blessing Box in front of the church.

Does Your Congregation Have Something Planned?

Let us know. We post church notes here at no charge
Email to thepress@the-press.com or call (270) 965-3191

The annual meeting of the DEER CREEK CEMETERY, INC.

will be held
Sunday, May 19 at 3 p.m.
It will be held at Deer Creek Baptist Church

All family members with loved ones buried in the cemetery are urged to attend.

Deer Creek Cemetery Committee

TYNER CHAPEL CEMETERY

Anyone having family buried at the chapel is urged to donate to cemetery for maintenance.

Thank You

Mail To:
Tyner Chapel Cemetery
P.O. Box 154
Salem, KY 42078

WORSHIP

with us this week

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

—Matthew 18:20

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

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

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

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

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

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

Marion Baptist Church
College & Depot streets, Marion • (270) 965-5232
Pastor: Bro. Aaron Brown • Children's & Youth Pastor: Bro. Shawn Holean
SUNDAY CHURCH TIMES:
8:30 a.m. Coffee Juice Fellowship • 8:45 a.m. Sunday School • 10 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Youth Bible Study • 6 p.m. Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY CHURCH TIMES: 6 p.m. Prayer/Devotional Service • 6:45 p.m. Adult Choir Practice

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

Visit one of our area churches for worship and fellowship
"For where two or three are gathered in my name, there am I in the midst of them."
-Matthew 18:20

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

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
224 W. Bellville St., Marion, Ky.
Dee Ann Thompson, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Night Worship Service: 6 p.m.

PINEY FORK
CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pastor Junior Martin
School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Bible study 6 p.m.
A new beginning, going forward and looking to the future
Ky. 506 | Marion, Ky.

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

Marion United Methodist Church
Open hearts, Open minds, Open doors.
The People of the United Methodist Church
WED: Bible Study 5:30 p.m.
SUN: Contemporary Service 8:30 a.m.
Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 p.m.

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

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

Marion Church of God
334 Fords Ferry Road, Marion, Ky.
Sun. School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening 6 p.m. • Wed. Evening 6 p.m.
"Where salvation makes you a member." Lucy Tedrick, pastor

Marion Church of Christ
546 West Elm Street • (270) 965-9450
Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.
- The end of your search for a friendly church -

Tyners Chapel Church
Located on Ky. 855 North
Sunday: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 6 p.m.
Pastor: Charles Tabor

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

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

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

Local Memorial Day programs set

STAFF REPORT

At least four public Memorial Day services are planned for the upcoming holiday weekend. The first ceremony will be at the Blackford Veterans Walk of Honor in Crittenden County. The service begins at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 25, but dinner and lunch will be available starting at noon.

The following day,

Crittenden County native Brig. Gen. Scott A. Campbell, Kentucky National Guard Adjutant General, will be the featured speaker at Burna American Legion Post 217's annual morning service, which begins at 8 a.m.



Campbell

On Memorial Day, Burna Legion members will pair with Marion VFW Post 12022 to host a service at the Mapleview Cemetery war memorial in Marion. The ceremony begins at 8 a.m. with state Sen. Robby Mill as the fea-



Cunningham

tured speaker. Later that morning, Shady Grove Cemetery Association will host its traditional Memorial Day remembrance at the cemetery. Retired Supreme Court Justice Bill Cunningham will be the featured speaker for the 11 a.m. service. A lunch at Shady Grove Volunteer Fire Department will be served afterward.

Teen mental health addressed in Kentucky

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Superintendent of Schools Vince Clark said last week's announcement of federal grant money to increase awareness of mental health issues among Kentucky students across the state and in three pilot school districts is good news despite the money going elsewhere.

The Kentucky Department of Education in partnership with the Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services said last Thursday a \$9 million federal grant will provide resources for three Kentucky school districts for the implementation of district-wide mental health policies and processes in Bullitt, Henderson and Warren County public school districts. Kentucky is one of only four states receiving the award.

None of that money will be coming to Crittenden County, but it is a step in the right direction, Clark said of the pilot program.

Locally, the school district already utilizes contracted mental health services with Mountain Comprehensive Care for students and staff at all three schools. The behavioral health services are funded with local dollars without state or federal aid. Despite the benefits, the superintendent said the state needs to do more to curb problems at schools related to mental health.

"Public schools definitely need assistance with mental/emotional health support in our state. Mountain Comp provides services to over 10 percent of our student population, and according to the research, 1 out of 6 need that support," Clark said, pointing out the local shortfall. "Our state needs to find a way to provide that support for all districts and all students that qualify."

These efforts come at a critical time, as educators and communities begin

implementing the requirements of Senate Bill 1 from the 2019 state legislative session, the School Safety and Resiliency Act. The legislation, which sought to improve the school safety climate in Kentucky through the increased use of both school resource officers (SROs) and mental health services, goes into effect on July 1.

However, implementation comes with no state aid for school districts. Instead, state funding will be provided as it becomes available.

One out of every five young people, ages 13-18, live with a mental health disorder, yet stigma keeps them largely in the shadows. Additionally, suicide is the second leading death for youths ages 12-18, claiming more of our nation's young people every year than cancer, heart disease, pneumonia and influenza combined, according to the Centers



Clark

for Disease Control and Prevention.

To shine a light on this pervasive problem and examine solutions, KET has created "You Are Not Alone," a six-part series, hosted by Renee Shaw, that aims to raise awareness of youth mental health issues – including depression, anxiety, suicidal thoughts, toxic stress and more.

May is Mental Health Awareness Month, and KET will be re-airing the series in back-to-back, 30-minute episodes on three consecutive Mondays beginning next week at 8 p.m.

Topics covered include:

- May 20: "Youth Speak Out" and "Help for Families and Caregivers."
- May 27: "Whole Child, Whole School" and "Depression and Anxiety."
- June 3: "Trauma and Toxic Stress" and "Suicide Prevention/Teaching Hope."

Former CCHS principal to head McCracken schools

THE PADUCAH SUN

McCracken County School Board voted unanimously Thursday night to hire former Crittenden County principal and coach Steve Carter as the district's superintendent, effective July 1.

Carter said his top objectives for the district will be communication, "brutal" honesty and emphasizing students' needs and achievements.



Carter

Carter has served as deputy superintendent in Union County since 2005. Before that, he was Crittenden County High School principal – first as an interim for the 2003-04 year and then hired through 2004-05. From 2002 to 2003, he was an assistant principal at Crittenden County Middle and High schools. From 1996 to 2002, he was a history teacher at Crittenden

County High School. School board chairman Chris Taylor said he believes Carter is equipped to bring stability to the district after months of change, division and uncertainty.

Carter was not one of 13 initial applicants for McCracken superintendent. However, he said his decision to pursue the role was brought on by a "gut feeling" that he was being called to it because of recent controversies that

have been looming over the district since the beginning of the year.

"Without going into too many details, I have been in a very similar situation before, and I just feel like I saw what it was starting to do to the community," Carter said. "I've been in a community where that has happened before, and I just felt like I could make a difference."

"When the focus goes away from the students, there's a problem."

Trust for Life surpasses 2M registrants

STAFF REPORT

During an emotional press conference held in Lexington Monday, Trust For Life, the charitable arm of the Kentucky Association of Circuit Court Clerks, announced that the Commonwealth's Organ Donation Registry now has over 2 million registrants. This is a major milestone for the nonprofit and its partner organizations, all of which support the lifesaving mission of organ, eye and tissue donation and education.

"This is a monumental moment for Kentucky, and one made possible through the efforts of the caring individuals in our office and generous supporters throughout the Commonwealth," said Crittenden Circuit Clerk

Melissa Guill. "Every person who says, 'Yes,' at our office and registers as a donor offers immeasurable hope to patients on the transplant waiting list. Today, 1000 Kentucky children and adults are waiting for a lifesaving organ transplant. Nationally, 114,000 patients wait. Tragically, each day, 22 people die waiting. It is our goal, as circuit clerks, to help end this wait and save and heal those in need."

In March Gov. Matt Bevin signed into a law a measures that expands the state's organ and tissue donor registration for its single sign-on system starting next Jan. 1, 2020. The first of its kind in the



Guill

nation, the new system will give Kentuckians the option of registering as organ donors when they log on to the Kentucky Online Gateway website at <http://bit.ly/kyonlinegateway>.

"I am so thankful to have received a second chance at life through the selfless action of a stranger who donated the organ I now have within my body," Mike Lutz, who is alive today thanks to a successful liver transplant in July of 2017, said at Monday's press conference.

Kentuckians can register as an organ or tissue donor by saying "Yes" at their circuit court clerk's office or going online to DonateLifeKy.org.

Annual unemployment rate falls in Crittenden

Annual unemployment rates decreased in 117 Kentucky counties in 2018 compared to 2017. That includes Crittenden and all surrounding counties, according to the Kentucky Center for Statistics.

Crittenden County's annual unemployment rate in 2018 dipped slightly to 5.2 percent from 5.5 percent the year prior. The Livingston County rate fell 0.8 percentage points to 6.8 percent.

The annual jobless rate for Woodford County was the lowest in the Commonwealth in 2018 at 3.1 percent. Magoffin County recorded the state's highest annual unemployment rate in 2018 at 13.2 percent. It was the only county with an annual jobless rate above 10 percent.

In 2018, 77 counties were above the comparable, unadjusted annual state unemployment of 4.3 percent, including Crittenden County, at 4.3 percent. Webster County was the only bordering county to come in below the state rate.

Compared to the national unadjusted 2018 annual rate of 3.9 percent, 98 Kentucky counties had higher 2018 annual rates.

Counties with the largest decline in annual unemployment rates from 2017 to 2018 were Magoffin and Leslie counties, a drop of 3.1 percentage points each. The county that recorded the largest increases in annual unemployment rates from 2017 to 2018 was Owen County at a half-percentage point bump.

AREA	2018	2017
United States.....	3.9%	4.4%
Kentucky	4.3%	4.9%
Pennyrile Region	5.1%	5.8%
COUNTIES		
Woodford County (1).....	3.1%	3.3%
Webster County	4.2%	5.2%
Caldwell County	4.7%	5.3%
Crittenden County	5.2%	5.5%
Union County	5.0%	6.0%
Lyon County	5.1%	5.8%
Livingston County	6.8%	7.6%
Magoffin County (120).....	16.3%	13.2%

MEXICO CEMETERY

Mexico Cemetery Association
will meet on
Saturday, May 18 at 10 a.m.

We ask that anyone with family or friends buried at the cemetery to please donate to the cemetery for maintenance.

Thank You

Mail donations to:
Mexico Cemetery Association
6001 U.S. Hwy. 641
Marion, Ky. 42064

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ATTENTION PARENTS!

HURRICANE YOUTH CAMP

June 10-15

Camp Arrival
June 10 at 10 a.m.

Camp Departure
June 15 at 9 a.m.

Cost is \$150 • Day Camp Fee \$135

Registration deadline is May 19, 2018. Space is limited, first come-first served. Payment must accompany registration form and be mailed to: Mandy Gardner, 184 Wilson Farm Rd., Marion, KY 42064 or call (270) 704-5216 or (270) 836-3133 for more information.

Camper's Name _____	Name Used _____
Address _____	City, State, Zip _____
Grade Entering Fall _____	Age _____ Sex _____ Birthdate _____
Parent's Name _____	Phone: Home _____ Office _____
Emergency Contact (not parent) _____	Phone: Home _____ Office _____
Doctor's Name _____	Phone: Home _____ Office _____
Circle T-Shirt Size	Youth S M L Adult S M L XL

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Flight event targets adults

A "Flying Start" program for adults who would like to learn to fly will be held at the Marion-Crittenden County Airport from 9 a.m.-noon, May 18.

The Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) Chapter 1619 in Marion will offer this free event, which includes a flight experience and an introduction to a certified flight instructor who will explain the process of becoming a pilot. For more information, visit www.EAA.org/FlyingStart.

Birth
Paris

Justin and Jessica Paris of Marion announce the birth of a daughter, Hadlee Gene Paris, March 13, 2019 at Baptist Health Paducah. She has two older sisters, Madalyn Grace and Maci Reid.

Hadlee weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces and was 20.5 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Timothy and Rita Binkley of Marion. Maternal great-grandparents are Donald Gene and Carlene Binkley of Marion and the late Gene and Anna Stone.

Paternal grandparents are Mike and Nancy Paris of Marion. Paternal great-grandparents are the late Jaime and Dorothy Paris and the late George and Lucy Rowland.

Calendar

- **Crittenden County High School SBDM** will meet at 4 p.m., Thursday (today) in the school conference room.
 - **Asbridge Cemetery** will have its annual meeting at 10 a.m., Saturday followed by a speaker and potluck dinner. Moved indoors in case of rain. For more information, contact Anthony Tabor (270) 704-9193 or Lonnie Tabor (270) 703-2969.
 - **Dycusburg Methodist Church** will host its annual fish fry at 1 p.m., Sunday. In case of rain, it will be in the Dycusburg Baptist Fellowship Hall. Bring a lawn chair and a covered dish.
- Library events**
- **Friends of the Crittenden County Library** will meet at 6 p.m., Thursday (today).
 - **TAG Video Game Night** meets in the library meeting room Friday. Bring your favorite X-Box 360 games.
 - **Brown Bag Book Club** meets at 11:30 a.m. May 22. Bring your lunch and we'll provide dessert and beverages. This month we will discuss "Me Before You" by JoJo Moyes.

Extension

- **Diabetes Support Group** will meet at 10 a.m., Friday at the Extension Office.
- Don't miss **"Make It and Take It - Strawberry Jam"** presented by Janeen Tramble, FCS Agent, Monday from 6-8 p.m., at the Extension Annex. The cost for this class is \$2. Participants will learn to make and can strawberry jam and take home a jar to enjoy. Sign up by May 17. Call the Extension Office to register at (270) 965-5236. This class will count towards Community Christmas.
- FCS Agent Janeen Tramble's monthly class **"Cooking Through the Calendar"** will be from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Tuesday at the Extension Annex. This month's recipe is Chicken and Ranch Mushrooms.
- **After Hours** will meet at 5 p.m., Tuesday at the Extension Office.



Tumble Extreme in Marion brought home 14 state championships from USTA state championship earlier this month. Front from left are Alivia Caudill, Rianna Maness, Aubrey Hollis, (center) Katelyn Tabor, Molleigh Crumpton, Colton Duncan, Greer Crider, Ali Hollis, (back) Riley Summers, April Dismore, Ella Geary, Nora Hollis and Payton Maness.

Tumblers earn high marks

Tumble Extreme in Marion produced 14 state champions during recent competition, all of whom will be competing at USTA nationals in June.

Sisters Payton and Rianna Maness received All Star recognition for their performances in their trampoline routines, respectively. Others receiving All Star recognition are Molleigh Crumpton for trampoline, Riley Summers for floor routine and Alivia Caudill for double mini.

Results from state are: Payton Maness, 1st place and high point award on floor, 1st double mini and 3rd trampoline.

Rianna Maness, 1st double mini, 3rd floor and 4th trampoline.

Colton Duncan, 1st in floor, double mini and trampoline.

Aubrey Hollis, 1st floor, 2nd double mini and 7th trampoline.

Nora Hollis, 2nd trampoline, 3rd double mini and 4th floor.

Ali Hollis, 3rd double mini, 4th floor and 6th trampoline.

Molleigh Crumpton, 1st trampoline, 7th double mini and 7th floor.

April Dismore, 1st floor, 1st trampoline and 6th double mini.

Riley Summers, 1st floor including high point award, 2nd trampoline, 3rd double mini.

Greer Crider, 4th floor, 13th double mini, 3rd trampoline.

Alivia Caudill, 1st in all three categories.

Katelyn Tabor, 3rd trampoline, 10th double mini, 10th floor.

Ella Geary, 10th trampoline, 6th double mini and 3rd floor.

Tumble Extreme is coached by B.J. Minton, Stacey Summers and Jessie Collins.

Anniversary



Berry 60th

James and Wanda Berry of Marion will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2-4 p.m., May 18 at the Ed-Tech Center in Marion.

The former Wanda Jean Doom and James Martin Berry were married May 16, 1959 in Shawneetown, Ill., by Riley Jones. Witnesses were Frank Stone and Dorthy Stone.

The couple has five children, Jerry Berry of Marion, the late Barbara "Rosie" Stewart of Leitchfield, the late James "Marty" Berry of Marion, Joseph "Joe" Berry of Marion and Jack Berry of Murray; 11 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the reception.

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Senior Center

The Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. each day, and is \$3 for those 60 and older and \$5 for those under 60. Reservations are encouraged two days in advance but are taken up to a week in advance.

Menu and activities include:

Thursday - Menu is meatloaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, wheat roll and banana pudding. A trip to the Amish community is planned. Call the center for more information.

Friday - Menu is chicken alfredo, buttered spinach, garlic breadstick, Mandarin oranges and margarine. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m.

Monday - Menu is vegetable soup, hamburger

with lettuce, tomatoes and onion, crackers and oatmeal raisin cookie. Ladies exercise with Full Body Fitness Studio begins at 9:45 a.m.

Tuesday - Menu is BBQ chicken on bun, baked potato, green bean casserole, baked apples with raisins, margarine and sour cream. Legal aid will be offered at 10 a.m.

May 22 - Menu is beef lasagna, buttered broccoli, garlic breadstick and Jell-O fruit salad. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m.

All menu items are subject to change based on availability.

PACS provides milk, coffee, tea and water each day. Aging coordinator Jenny Sosh is director of the center.

For more information, call the center at (270) 965-5229.



Annual honor

Marion's Zeta Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi social sorority celebrated Mother's Day at Green Turtle Bay last weekend. Sandy Gilbert received the organization's Woman of the Year award, and Linda Cook received Best Program for the year. Seated front from left are Marilyn Hunt and Nancy Hunt, (standing from left) Pat Moore, Linda Cook, Cathy Hunt, Sandra Gilbert and Patty Gilbert.



First dollar

H & H Home & Hardware is the Chamber of Commerce Business Of the Month for May. Sponsored by Edward Jones, the award is presented by (left) Mickey Alexander and Chamber representative Madison Qualls (right). Receiving the award are H&H owners and employees Shanna West, Lauren McKinney, David West, A.J. Thompson, Alan Hunt and Phillis Hardin.

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HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

Upcoming Games

CRITTENDEN COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL
THURSDAY
Softball hosts Ballard Memorial
FRIDAY
Softball at Webster County
SATURDAY
Baseball at Hopkins Central (DH)
First Region Track Meet at Murray
MONDAY
District Tournaments at Smithland
TUESDAY
District Tournaments at Smithland

BASEBALL

Babe Ruth deadline

Friday is the deadline for anyone interested in playing Babe Ruth Baseball this summer. Forms are available at The Crittenden Press or online at The-Press.com or the Dugout Club Facebook page. There will be two divisions, one for ages 13-15 and another for ages 16-18. Cost is \$50 per player. For more information, contact Devin Belt at (270) 704-3034.

FOOTBALL

Youth Camp in June

Crittenden County Rocket Youth Football Camp will be held June 19-21 on the high school campus. Camp is from 9 a.m., until 11:30 a.m., each day. Cost is \$30 with discounts for multiple family members. Lunch will be provided each day at the end of camp. Registration forms are available at The Press or NAPA. Every camper gets a T-shirt.

GOLF

Firemen benefit

Deer Lakes Golf Course will host the Crittenden County Fire Department 4-Person Benefit Scramble on Saturday at the 18-hole course in Salem. There will be a 9 a.m., shotgun start. Contact the pro shop to register at (270) 988-4653.

SWIMMING

Stingrays sign up

The Marion Stingrays swim team will be holding registration and assessments from 8 a.m., until 10 a.m., on Thursday, May 30 at Marion Golf & Pool, formerly known as the Heritage Country Club. Swimmers at all levels are encouraged to participate. Call Patti Merrill at (270) 704-1435 for more information.

RODEO

Fredonia ranch style

There will be a Ranch Rodeo starting at 8 p.m., Saturday at Fredonia Valley Riding Club. Competition will include trailer loading, double mugging, branding, spring and a wild card event. Bring a lawn chair. Call (270) 556-1225 for more information. The arena is located at 210 Dalton Road.

OUTDOORS

Hunting Seasons

Coyote Night	Feb. 1 - May 31
Coyote	Year Round
Groundhog	Year Round
Bullfrog	May 17 - Oct. 31
Squirrel	May 18 - Jun 21

Frog season Friday

Kentucky's bullfrog season opens at noon on Friday and runs through the end of October. The daily limit (noon to noon) is 15. The possession limit is 30. If bullfrogs are taken by gun or bow and arrow, a hunting license is required. If taken by pole and line, a fishing license is required. If frogs are taken by gig or by hand, either a hunting or fishing license is valid. It is illegal to possess a gig on a stream or lake, or in a boat when bullfrogs are not in season.



Crittenden County sophomore Matthia Long does a fine job of taking care of her bag at third on this defensive play against Graves County last week. Long has been hot as fire at the plate, too. She and some teammates have been ripping homers. See more about the record pace below.

SOFTBALL

Crittenden County's softball team is warming up to the long ball and everything is starting to fall into place for a push into the postseason next week.

"Our defense is finally coming, so hopefully we are peaking now at the right time," said third-year coach Stephen Smith after his team hit four home runs in a doubleheader on Saturday to eclipse the power surge of 2017.

Crittenden has hit a shoal-record 19 homers this year, led by Brandy Book's nine. Matthia Long has five, Ellie Smith four and Kalli Champion joined the club Friday with a grand slam.

The Lady Rockets hit 16 in 2017.

"The long ball has come back," Smith said.

Defensively, the Lady Rockets are improving. They made only one error in three straight games over the weekend and Smith says that's been a key component to the girls' recent success. There was a bit of a hiccup early this week on defense, but the coach feels like the team is poised for good play in the postseason.

Lyons beats CCHS in key game
Crittenden County's bats cooled off at an inopportune time Tuesday at home and the Lady Rockets fell 5-2 to Lyons County in a key Fifth District matchup. Crittenden could have forced a three-way tie in the district standings with a win. However, Lyons scored all of its runs in the first three innings to win the contest with 11 hits.

CCHS scored twice in the fifth, but that was all the Lady Rocket offense could muster. Emmie Smith and Hadlee Rich drove in the only Crittenden runs. Ellie Smith had two hits for the Rocket girls.

Henderson wipes out CCHS

Henderson County scored early and often against the visiting Lady Rockets on Monday. The Lady Colonels won the game 16-6 in five innings.

Brandy Book and Matthia Long homered for CCHS. Long, Book, Ellie Smith and Jada Hayes had two hits apiece for CCHS. Long and Book drove in two runs each.

Destiny Knight pitched for the Lady Rockets, allowing just seven earned runs. Crittenden made 10 fielding errors.

Homers help take DH at Union

Crittenden County took a doubleheader at Union County on Saturday, winning the opener 14-5 and taking the nightcap 6-1.

The Lady Rockets got home runs from Brandy Book and Ellie Smith in the first game while ripping 17 hits as a team, including seven for extra bases.

Matthia Long was 5-for-5 at the dish and drove in four runs. Book and Smith drove in three runs apiece. Ashlyn Hicks and Book had three hits apiece and Jenna Potter, Kalli Champion and Ellie Smith had two hits each.

Potter pitched a complete game, striking out nine in the first game and won her 15th decision of the season in the finale, going the distance and striking out two and walking none.

Book and Long each homered in the contest, and Hicks, Long and Book had two hits apiece. Book drove in three runs.

Champion grand slams Hoptown
Kalli Champion hit a grand slam home run and the Lady Rockets pounded Hopkinsville

BASEBALL

with six more extra-base hits to win 15-1 on the road Friday.

The fourth-inning homer was Champion's first in varsity action. Champion finished with two hits in the game and so did Ashlyn Hicks, Matthia Long and Emmie Smith. Jada Hayes had three hits. Hicks, Long and Smith drove in two apiece.

Jenna Potter struck out five and walked just one in the victory.

CCHS falls to Graves County

The game was tied 2-2 from the first inning until the sixth when visiting Graves County exploded for 10 runs against the Lady Rockets and the Lady Eagles won 12-2.

Crittenden County had three of its four hits in the first inning. Those came from Jenna Potter, Ashlyn Hicks and Matthia Long. Potter led off the game with a double and scored and Hicks scored on Long's hit. Other than that, Crittenden managed just one more hit in the game. That came off the bat of Brandy Book in the scoreless fourth.

BASEBALL

As the postseason approaches Crittenden County's baseball team is starting to find its rhythm. Other than a couple of recent setbacks, including a disappointing five-error loss at Livingston Central last week, the Rockets are playing some of their best ball of the season.

Rocket coach Denis Hodge said getting Gabe Mott into the lineup has been a big boost for the club. Mott hadn't played at all this season until he got into the lineup on Friday in a win at Murray and made a couple of nice defensive plays and had five hits in his first three games back. The sophomore broke his foot during basketball season.

It remains unclear whether sophomore Tyler Boone will be back in action this season. He underwent surgery a few weeks ago to repair a knee injury.

Injuries have been a big problem for the Rockets this season. Senior Payton Riley continues to nurse a foot injury and sophomore pitcher Ian Ellington has been plagued by leg and arm injuries much of the season.

Carlson pitches win over Tigers

Freshman hurler Maddox Carlson went the distance Tuesday to lift the Rockets to a 5-3 win over Caldwell County. Carlson allowed 1 earned run and struck out 2 while walking 1.

Sophomore Caden McCalister hit the team's first home run of the season, a two-run shot in fourth inning.

Crittenden tacked on three more in the fifth with two RBIs by Carlson, who had two hits in the game. McCalister scored twice. Other hitters in the game were Payton Riley, Trace Adams and Ben Evans.

It was the first time CCHS



CCHS second baseman Logan Bailey takes a bead on the ball during Monday's loss at Madisonville.

has defeated Caldwell since 2015. The Rockets have won 16 games this season, the most since Crittenden won 18 in 2010 under former coach Vince Clark.

Madisonville rips Rockets 12-1

Madisonville unloaded on the Rockets Monday for the second time in about a week. Crittenden lost 8-1 last Monday at home to the Maroons and it got worse on the road this week. Madisonville jerked Rocket pitching for 13 hits and beat CCHS 12-1 this Monday.

Gabe Mott had two hits for the Rockets and Maddox Carlson drove in the team's only run, which was scored by Caden McCalister.

Erik O'Leary got the start and the Rockets used Briley Brown and Ben Evans to close out the game on the mound.

Rockets beat Carlisle County

The Rockets came from behind to beat Carlisle County 9-5 in the Preston Cope Classic at Marshall County on Saturday. Crittenden raised \$500 for the Cope Foundation, named for a Marshall County boy killed in the school shooting there last year.

Crittenden fell behind 3-1, but rallied for seven runs in the sixth on hits by Payton Riley, Trace Adams, Caden McCalister, Maddox Carlson, Jayden Carlson, Gabe Mott and Braxton Winders. Jayden Carlson and Mott doubled in the game and Riley, Maddox Carlson and Mott had two hits apiece. Maddox Carlson and Mott had two RBIs each.

Four Rocket hurlers were used to corral the 20-10 Comets. Jayden Carlson pitched into the third inning before being relieved by Briley Brown. O'Leary came on in the fourth and earned the victory while Logan Bailey closed it out on the hill.

Riley three-hits Murray

Rocket senior Payton Riley threw a three-hitter at Murray Friday night, striking out four en route to a 3-1 win over the Tigers.

Murray, regional champion in the First Region All A Classic, scored one run in the fifth. Otherwise, Riley held the Tigers at bay while the Rockets riddled Murray pitchers for 10 hits. Freshmen Ben Evans and Logan Bailey had two hits apiece and eight of the nine CCHS starters recorded hits in the contest. Trace Adams, Jayden Carlson and Maddox Carlson each drove in runs.

Livingston gets second seed

Crittenden County couldn't find the right stuff to control Livingston Central last week in a key Fifth District matchup at Smithland. The Cardinals got a stellar pitching performance from senior Cameron Head and won the game 8-1, lifting Livingston to a second-place finish in the league's regular season. The Rockets finished third and will play Livingston Monday in the opening round of the Fifth District Tournament, also at Smithland.

Head threw a one-hitter to beat the Rockets while the Cardinals got nine hits off of two Crittenden pitchers. Ian Ellington worked into the third inning before being relieved by Briley Brown. Only three of Livingston's runs were earned as the Rockets committed five errors.

Michael Barrow had a home run and double for Livingston, and Josh Wilson also doubled. Tate Quentermous also had two hits.

Logan Bailey had Crittenden's only hit as Livingston beat the Rockets for the second time this season. The Cardinals are the only district club to blank CCHS this season.

FIFTH DISTRICT

PLAYOFF PAIRINGS

BASEBALL

	Overall	District
Lyons County	20-10	5-1
Livingston Central	10-11	3-3
Crittenden County	16-14	2-4
Trigg County	13-13	2-4
Through Tuesday		

TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS

at Livingston Central
MONDAY
Lyons Co. vs Trigg Co., 5:30pm
Livingston vs Crittenden, 7:30pm
TUESDAY
Championship, 6pm

DISTRICT CAPSULE

■ **BASEBALL** Crittenden County rolls into the league tournament Monday with an auspicious recent history in the Fifth District playoffs. The Rockets have gone into the tournament as the fourth seed the past three seasons only to knock off the No. 1 seed each time. It beat Livingston last year, Lyons in 2017 and Livingston in 2016 in the first round. This time, Crittenden is the No. 3 seed after upsetting Lyons and beating Trigg during the regular-season round robin. The Rockets will play tournament host Livingston Central in Monday's opener. Livingston beat CCHS 8-1 at Smithland last week to gain the No. 2 seed. The Rockets have a better overall record than Livingston, but have yet to figure out how to solve the Cardinals' pitching this season. Crittenden lost 8-4 in the teams' first meeting at Marion. Cameron Head, the Cardinals' top pitcher, has been tough on the Rockets since losing to them in last year's One vs. Four district opener at Marion. He hasn't allowed an earned run in 7⅓ innings against CCHS this season. Crittenden, meanwhile, is getting healthy. Shortstop Gabe Mott has been in the lineup the last four games and is making a difference defensively and offensively.

SOFTBALL

	Overall	District
Lyons County	21-10	5-1
Trigg County	16-14	4-2
Crittenden County	16-13	3-3
Livingston Central	12-10	0-6

TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS

at Livingston Central
Monday, May 20
Lyons County vs Livingston, 6pm
Trigg Co. vs Crittenden, 7:30pm
Tuesday, May 21
Championship, 6pm

DISTRICT CAPSULE

■ **SOFTBALL** There is no argument that the Fifth District is one of the most competitive divisions in the Second Region. Lyons County has been one of the strongest teams in the area and rightfully goes into the postseason with the district's No. 1 seed after sweeping the Lady Rockets in three meetings this season. Crittenden lost to the Lyons on Tuesday, leaving CCHS in the third seed to face Trigg County, a club it split with in the regular season. Trigg hurler Hannah Colbert is one of the best pitchers in the area. She's not overpowering, but keeps batters off balance with pinpoint accuracy and change of speed. Colbert has a 2.43 ERA in more than 140 innings. It's tough to get a read on how this playoff showdown will go. Crittenden smoked Trigg 11-1 at Cadiz then lost just as convincingly at home, 10-2, in late April. Over the past few games, CCHS has been on a tear, hitting home runs and playing much better defense. Last year, Crittenden beat Trigg in the district tournament title game and was a regional semifinalist.

SECOND REGION

Both teams that make the championship game of the district tournaments will advance to the regional tournaments.

The Second Region Baseball Tournament will be hosted by Union County. It starts on Memorial Day.

Webster County will host the Second Region Softball Tournament.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL TRACK AND FIELD RESULTS

Keller back; squad ready for region

Crittenden County sophomore Kate Keller is the track and field team's top performer heading into this weekend's regional meet at Murray. Just being there is a blessing, she said, because Keller has battled a couple of health issues recently that might sideline a competitor with less intestinal fortitude.

On April 22 she underwent an emergency appendectomy, which did slow her feet down for a while. Keller missed about three weeks of competitive running, but bounced back in Friday's Area 1 Championships at Murray. She finished second in the 3200 meters and third in the 1600 meters, about par for the course considering the competition at the meet.

A couple of years ago, Keller underwent a surgery to repair a heart issue known as Patent Ductus Arteriosus (PDA). Earlier this year, her cardiologist Dana Janssen of Vanderbilt University Hospital attended a meet when she ran in Nashville.

Area 1 Championships

Crittenden County and Livingston results from the Jimmy Harrell Relays at Murray State Univeristy on April 30.

Girls Team Scores

- 1 Paducah Tilghman 144 48 15 20 28 12 21 0
- 2 Calloway County 84 11 21 28 16 6 0
- 3 Marshall County 81 8 0 9 16 17 31 0
- 4 Murray 68 2 3 12 8 22 21 0
- 5 University Heights 63 8 11 15 14 8 7 0
- 6 McCracken County 56.5 1.5 24 0 21 0 10 0
- 7 Fort Campbell 50.5 23.5 0 1 22 1 3 0
- 8 Graves County 37 0 0 10 0 0 27 0
- 9 Hopkinsville 34 6 18 0 1 0 9 0
- 10 Trigg County 29 2 9 3 15 0 0 0
- 11 Mayfield 19 4 0 0 2 0 13 0
- 12 Crittenden County 18 0 14 0 4 0 0 0
- 13 Fulton County 6 3 0 0 0 0 3 0
- 14 Christian County 5 0 0 0 0 0 5 0
- 15 St. Mary 4 0 2 0 0 2 0 0

Boys Team Scores

- 1 Paducah Tilghman 129 30 6 36 16 10 31 0
- 2 Marshall County 95.5 6 44 2 23 5 15 0
- 3 McCracken County 78 0 30 5 19 9 15 0
- 4 Fort Campbell 66 2 0 0 22 0 42 0
- 5 Hopkinsville 63 26 6 4 16 11 0 0
- 6 Murray 51.5 4 0 15 5 16 11.5 0
- 7 University Heights 45 30 3 5 1 0 6 0
- 8 Calloway County 44 8 3 0 24 1 8 0
- 9 Mayfield 32 0 0 5 6 18 3 0
- 10 Fulton County 25 0 1 0 6 7 11 0
- 11 Graves County 23 0 12 1 0 0 10 0
- 12 Trigg County 17 10 0 0 7 0 0 0
- 13 Crittenden County 15 0 8 0 7 0 0 0
- 14 Dawson Springs 10 1 0 5 4 0 0 0
- 15 St. Mary 5 0 4 0 0 1 0 0



Kate Keller and her cardiologist Dr. Dana Janssen.

Region in the 1600 and 3200 meters. She is ranked 10th in the state in Class A's 3200 and eighth in the 1600.

CCHS will also have several other athletes and relay teams with a good chance to qualify for the state meet at this weekend's regional event. Here are some others to watch:

- Boys 4x100 of Eli Moss, Gavin Davidson, Branen Lamey, Devon Nesbitt and alternate Doug Conger.
- Boys 4x200 of Eli Moss, Gavin Davidson, Branen Lamey, Devon Nesbitt and alternate Doug Conger.
- 4x400 of Doug Conger, Branen Lamey, Devon Nesbitt, Eli Moss and alternate Noah Perkins.
- Boys 4x800 Gavin Davidson, Sawyer Towery, Michael Kirk, Preston Morgeson, and alternate Jamie Burt.
- Eli Moss in the 400
- Gavin Davidson and perhaps Sawyer Towery in the 800 meters.
- Preston Morgeson is currently ranked 4th in the 3200 meters in Class A.
- Branen Lamey is ranked No. 2 in the region in the
- Girls 4x800 team is currently ranked third. The relay members are Ryleigh Tabor, Courtney Fulkerson, Kara Fulkerson, Kenlee Perryman, and alternate Lilly Hayes
- Natalie Hutchings is ranked 5th in the high jump and very close to being No. 2 in that event's rankings.



Crittenden County senior Devin Ford finished 10th in the 300 hurdles and 11th in the 110 hurdles Friday at the Area 1 Championships.

16 Livingston Central 3 0 0 0 0 0 3 0

Girls Shot Put

- 1 Keagin Brooks 11 Murray 33-06.50 10
- 19 Kyonna Ross 11 Crittenden County 23-08.50
- 22 Abby Kirk 10 Crittenden County 20-11.50

Boys Shot Put

- 1 Barrett Henley 12 Mayfield 51-07.00 10
- 10 Parker Johnson 12 Crittenden County 36-06.50
- 22 Jagger Hayes 11 Crittenden County 29-01.50

Girls Discus Throw

- 1 Joza Mikulcik 12 Calloway County 120-05 10
- 15 Kyonna Ross 11 Crittenden County 67-06
- 19 Lauren Gilchrist 11 Crittenden County 62-00

Boys Discus Throw

- 1 DaRoyce Flemons 11 Paducah Tilghman 171-10 10
- 12 Dillan West 11 Crittenden County 101-04
- 17 Jake Gibson 12 Crittenden County 95-02

Girls Long Jump

- 1 Sophie Galloway 10 Graves County 18-08.50 10
- 21 Trinity Hayes 11 Crittenden County 12-04.00

Boys Long Jump

- 1 Austin Keeling 12 Fort Campbell 20-11.00 10
- 13 Carson Kitchens 10 Livingston Central 17-08.50

Girls Triple Jump

- 1 Sophie Galloway 10 Graves County 40-02.00 10
- 11 Kenlee Perryman 12 Crittenden County 30-03.50
- 19 Trinity Hayes 11 Crittenden County 26-00.00

Boys Triple Jump

- 1 Austin Keeling 12 Fort Campbell 46-00.50 10
- 6 Carson Kitchens 10 Livingston Central 39-01.00 3
- 12 Doug Conger 11 Crittenden County 35-08.00

Boys High Jump

- 1 Austin Keeling 12 Fort Campbell 6-02.00 9
- 14 Devin Ford 12 Crittenden County 5-02.00

Girls 4x800 Meter Relay

- 1 McCracken County A 10:27.98 10
- 2 Paducah Tilghman A 10:38.75 8

3 Calloway County A 10:42.79 6

4 Trigg County A 10:58.85 5

5 Fort Campbell A 11:46.13 4

6 Crittenden County A 12:27.64 3

Girls 100 Meter Hurdles

- 1 Sophie Galloway 10 Graves County 14.66 1 10
- 13 Trinity Hayes 11 Crittenden County 22.16 2

Boys 110 Meter Hurdles

- 1 Malachi Kirby 12 Paducah Tilghman 14.86 1 10
- 11 Devin Ford 12 Crittenden County 17.86 1
- 16 Carson Kitchens 10 Livingston Central 19.73 4
- 19 Zack Weathers 11 Crittenden County 21.82 4

Girls 100 Meter Dash

- 1 Valesha Watson 12 Paducah Tilghman 12.17 1 10
- 18 Grace Driskill 9 Crittenden County 14.45 2

Boys 100 Meter Dash

- 1 Isiah Pantiere 12 University Heights 10.75 1 10
- 23 Parker Johnson 12 Crittenden County 12.65 4

Boys 4x200 Meter Relay

- 1 Calloway County A 1:30.86 1 10
- 2 Paducah Tilghman A 1:31.04 1 8

3 Hopkinsville A 1:32.29 1 6

4 Mayfield A 1:36.92 2 5

5 Fort Campbell A 1:37.51 2 4

6 Marshall County A 1:38.58 1 3

7 Murray A 1:39.11 1 2

8 Fulton County A 1:40.39 2 1

9 Crittenden County A 1:40.63 1

10 Graves County A 1:45.99 1

Girls 1600 Meter Run

- 1 Maggie Dowdy 11 McCracken County 5:34.61 1 10
- 2 Allison Wood 9 Hopkinsville 5:39.28 1 8
- 3 Kate Keller 10 Crittenden County 5:41.82 2 6
- 22 Lilly Hayes 10 Crittenden County 8:14.40 1

Boys 1600 Meter Run

- 1 Cade Flatt 9 Marshall County 4:31.75 1 10
- 14 Preston Morgeson 8 Crittenden County 5:03.50 1

24 Jamie Burt 11 Crittenden County 5:31.50 2

Girls 4x100 Meter Relay

1 Paducah Tilghman A 50.24 1 10

2 Fort Campbell A 51.94 1 8

3 Calloway County A 52.32 1 6

4 McCracken County A 53.40 1 5

5 Murray A 53.78 1 4

6 Marshall County A 53.81 1 3

7 Mayfield A 55.50 2 2

8 Hopkinsville A 56.26 1 1

9 Trigg County A 56.26 2

10 Crittenden County A 57.66 2

11 Fulton County A 58.64 2

12 Dawson Springs A 1:10.29 2

Boys 4x100 Meter Relay

1 Hopkinsville A 43.18 1 10

2 Paducah Tilghman A 43.78 1 8

3 Calloway County A 44.45 1 6

4 Fort Campbell A 46.39 1 5

5 Crittenden County A 46.84 1 4

6 McCracken County A 47.03 2 3

7 Marshall County A 47.35 2 2

8 Fulton County A 48.25 2 1

9 Mayfield A 49.31 1

10 Murray A 55.82 1

Girls 400 Meter Dash

- 1 Valesha Watson 12 Paducah Tilghman 58.10 1 10
- 15 Grace Driskill 9 Crittenden County 1:08.46 2

Boys 400 Meter Dash

- 1 Isiah Pantiere 12 University Heights 50.52 1 10
- 9 Eli Moss 10 Crittenden County 54.51 2

16 Noah Perkins 10 Crittenden County 58.46 3

Girls 300 Meter Hurdles

- 1 Evelyn Morales 10 University Heights 48.72 1 10
- 15 Trinity Hayes 11 Crittenden County 1:02.59 3

Boys 300 Meter Hurdles

- 1 Censier Conner 11 Paducah Tilghman 42.27 1 10
- 10 Devin Ford 12 Crittenden County 46.40 2

18 Carson Kitchens 10 Livingston Central 49.04 3

21 Zack Weathers 11 Crittenden County 54.84 3

Girls 800 Meter Run

- 1 Ainsley Smith 10 Calloway County 2:29.63 1 104
- 16 Kara Fulkerson 8 Crittenden County 2:59.20 1
- 17 Courtney Fulkerson 9 Crittenden Co. 2:59.47 2

Boys 800 Meter Run

- 1 Cade Flatt 9 Marshall County 2:04.28 1 10
- 4 Gavin Davidson 11 Crittenden County 2:09.06 1 5
- 9 Michael Kirk 11 Crittenden County 2:12.99 1 1

Girls 200 Meter Dash

- 1 Valesha Watson 12 Paducah Tilghman 25.97 1 10
- 16 Natalie Hutchings 11 Crittenden County 30.87 3
- 18 Courtne Curnel 11 Crittenden County 31.48 4

Girls 3200 Meter Run

- 1 Allison Wood 9 Hopkinsville 12:25.99 10
- 2 Kate Keller 10 Crittenden County 12:39.50 8

Boys 3200 Meter Run

- 1 Ethan McCarty 8 Marshall County 10:18.81 10
- 8 Preston Morgeson 8 Crittenden County 11:25.08 2

Girls 4x400 Meter Relay

- 1 Marshall County A 4:18.40 1 10
- 2 University Heights A 4:20.56 1 8
- 3 Trigg County A 4:33.82 1 6

- 4 Calloway County A 4:37.97 1 5
- 5 McCracken County A 4:39.72 1 4
- 6 Murray A 4:40.05 1 3

- 7 Fort Campbell A 4:51.83 1 2
- 8 Crittenden County A 5:22.51 1 1

Boys 4x400 Meter Relay

- 1 Marshall County A 3:42.34 1 10
- 2 Fort Campbell A 3:45.35 1 8
- 3 McCracken County A 3:53.51 1 6

- 4 Trigg County A 3:54.42 1 5
- 5 Fulton County A 3:55.37 1 4
- 6 Crittenden County A 3:59.79 1 3

- 7 Calloway County A 4:08.10 1 2
- 8 University Heights A 4:08.28 1 1

Pikeville reciever works to prove critics wrong

He's never met Kentucky linebacker Kash Daniel, but Pikeville High School junior Jackson Hensley admits he is "inspired" by what Daniel has done in college.

"I think we have similar qualities. No matter where we go, we are going to succeed because we both work to make big things happen," said Hensley.

"I have never talked to him but I am friends with a lot of his friends. I know the work he has put in."

Daniel is from Paintsville, another small eastern Kentucky town like Pikeville. Hensley says his roots make him an "outlier" and make most people doubt you — a problem Daniel also had to overcome and prove to critics that he could become a SEC starting linebacker.

He ran the 40-yard dash in 4.48 seconds (laser timed) at a recent combine in North Carolina where he also had a 37-3 vertical jump and finished the agility drill in 4.33 seconds. He's had a 39 foot, 5-inch triple jump as a part time track performer where he also runs the 100-meter dash and hurdles. He's a star center fielder in baseball with a strong arm, above average speed and good bat.

Last year he caught 39 passes for 829 yards and 16 scores and ran 15 times for 235 yards and two scores. He also had 50 tackles and one interception that he returned 43 yards for a score. He had 154 yards receiving and two touchdowns along with seven solo tackles in the 21-20 loss to Beechwood in the Class A state title game.

"I don't know if it is



Hensley

the competition I have played against or what that makes people still doubt and question me," Hensley said.

Hensley says UK has "not shown much interest" in him other than talking to his coach after the state title game in December at Kroger Field. He did go to spring practice at UK.

"I have talked a lot to Louisville, Eastern Kentucky, UNC-Charlotte, Western Kentucky, Michigan and Marshall along with Ohio State," Hensley said. "It would be a dream to go to UK, but there are a lot of schools I would love to play for if they want me."

He could have college baseball options but he says his "heart has always been in football" and that he was encouraged often to pursue baseball by those who don't think he is big enough or fast enough to play big-time college football. He hopes the numbers he put up at the recent combine in North Carolina was his "big break" for football.

"It got more heads turning my way. I am grateful for the opportunity I got there," Hensley said.

"I went down knowing what I could do and I think I proved I can perform with the very best. I just did my thing."

Hensley was measured at 6-1, 190 pounds at the UNC-Charlotte Junior Day. However, he says his weight can range from 185 to 194 depending on how he's hydrated at that time.

"All the schools are looking at me as a receiver but I would step in and play anywhere to get on the field for a team," Hensley said.

"I am still putting my summer camp schedule together. I am waiting to see what schools show the most interest. I can't be going somewhere every day because of the travel limitations from living in Pikeville. So I just hope to pick the five or six that fit me best and give me the best chance to show

coaches what I can do."

What he doesn't want to do is lose track of his goal to help Pikeville win the 2019 state title that it barely missed last season.

"I think our football team should be good. Losing by one point at state has really driven us," Hensley said. "I don't think I ever don't think about it. It drives us to be an even better team."

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yard sales

MULTI-FAMILY yard sale, Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. New and used, infant to XL and plus size clothing, shoes, some furniture, treadmill, lawn edger. Items too numerous to mention. Priced to sell. 802 Main St., Marion. Next to Nu-U Beauty Salon. (1t-45-p)

ANNUAL FUNDRAISING yard sale for Jessie Mathieu, missionary in Haiti, May 30, May 31 and June 1 - 8 a.m.-?, 5925 Mott City Rd., next to Rite Temp in Marion. Lots of stuff going cheap. (3t-47-p)

COMMUNITY YARD SALE

Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m.-? 819 Terrace Dr., Bellville Manor Apartments, misc. household, kitchen items, toys, DVDs, lamps, clothes for kids and adults, television stands, too much to list. (1t-45-c) bm

233 COUNTRY DR., Marion. Fri. & Sat. - Guns, household items, clothes, furniture, something for everyone. (1t-45-p)

FRI. AND SAT., 8 a.m.-?, 1473 SR 70, Marion. Multi-family sale, baby items, appliances, clothes, much more. (1t-45-p)

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ley Hunt, attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the Crittenden County Circuit Clerk before the 8th day of November, 2019 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately. Crittenden District Court Melissa Guill, Clerk

NOTICE: The City of Marion will conduct a public hearing on the proposed use of LGEA funds and Municipal Aid Funds in FY 2019-2020 on May 28th at 4:45 p.m. The hearing will be held at in the City Council Chambers at Marion City Hall, 217 South Main Street in downtown Marion Ky. For more information, contact the City Administrator's Office at (270)965-2266. (1t-45-p)

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION
18-CI-00112
RUSSELL W. HERRIN and DEBRA D. HEARELL, and her husband LARRY HEARELL PLAINTIFF VS. CAROLYN J. BELT, and her husband DANNY BELT DEFENDANTS
NOTICE OF SALE
By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court

legal notices

Notice is hereby given that on May 8, 2019 Ronald C. Beavers of 627 Mexico Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064 was appointed executor of Preston Creed Beavers, deceased, whose address was 212 State Route 70 Marion, Ky. 42064. Wes-

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on the April 11, 2019, I will on Friday, May 17, 2019 beginning at the hour of 2:00 P.M. at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real property located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-wit:

Property Address: 107.62 acres more or less located north of Bill Smith Road and West of State Route 654. Parcel No.: 079-00-00-032.00 & 088-00-00-032.00 Subject to all restrictions, conditions, covenants and to all legal highways and easements.

THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY CONVEYED HEREIN WAS PROVIDED TO THE DRAFTSMAN BY THE PLAINTIFF AND THE DRAFTSMAN DOES NOT CERTIFY THE ACCURACY OF THE SAME NOR ANY EXISTING EASEMENTS. The current year's property taxes will be paid by the purchaser of the property. Only delinquent property taxes will be paid from the proceeds of the sale.

Purchaser may pay cash or said property will be sold upon payment of 10% de-

posit, wit the balance upon credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall execute a good and sufficient bond with approved surety thereon for the purchase price, the bond to bear interest at the rate of 6% per annum from the date thereof, until paid, and to have the force and effect of a judgment, but a lien shall be retained on said property to further secure the payment of the purchase price. At his option, the purchaser may pay cash or pay the bond with accrued interest at any time before its maturity. Said sale to be made free and clear of any and all liens, claims, rights, title and interest of any and all parties to this action. The purchaser will be prepared to promptly comply with these terms or the said property will be immediately be offered again for sale.

This the 25th day of April, 2019.

Robert B. Frazer
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE (3t-45-c)

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

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 40 ACRES - \$90,000 - This is an established livestock farm with great views from the hilltops. The area is known for big bucks. There is a small pond on the property and a gated entry.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 60 ACRES - \$135,000 - This livestock farm has the potential for being an excellent hunting tract. Plenty of food plot locations, pond and rock bottom creek are located on the property.

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

CALDWELL COUNTY, KY - 134 ACRES - \$321,500 - Superb hunting tract known for big bucks and long beards. Rolling topography with an ideal layout for hunting deer and wild turkey. Gated entry with internal road.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 277 ACRES - \$630,500 - This hunting tract generates an excellent income through tillable acreage and a hunting lease. The property is full of natural whitetail and wild turkeys.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 66.41 ACRES - \$135,000 - A secluded hunting tract with incredible potential. The property has a mix of habitat and a rock bottom creek running through it. An oasis for hunting wildlife.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 353 ACRES - PRICE REDUCED! Here's a superb hunting tract located in an area known for big bucks. This property holds true to Crittenden counties reputation for producing big bucks and quality turkey population. This farm is turn-key and ready to hunt.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 865 ACRES - \$1,726,000 - This large acreage hunting farm boasts a superb mix of habitat types and topography and income from the tillable. Site of historic Crittenden Springs.

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

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 344.8 ACRES - REDUCED TO \$965,000 - The only thing better than this stunning home is that it sits on an even more beautiful property. Highly managed for whitetail hunting.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 421 ACRES - \$1,199,900 - This is an excellent hunting tract with a beautiful home! This farm has great mix of diverse habitat types on a very hunter friendly topography.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 344.8 ACRES - REDUCED TO \$965,000 - The only thing better than this stunning home is that it sits on an even more beautiful property. Highly managed for whitetail hunting.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 44.8 ACRES - Great little all timber hunting tract located on the Cumberland River with a good mix of timber and young planted pines with great deer and turkey habitat.

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New Haven being sold at auction

STAFF REPORT

A residential care facility in Marion will be sold at auction next month.

New Haven Assisted Living on Nichols Avenue in Marion will go up for bid at a public sale Saturday, June 1. The 11-suite, 4,786-square-foot complex on 0.65 acres and the business are being offered at an absolute auction conducted by Chris Colson Auction & Realty of Paducah.



T. McGee

New Haven Assisted Living is owned by Wayne and Trinidad McGee, who at one time also owned and operated seven New Haven facilities in Princeton, Paducah, Kevil and Franklin. The Paducah and Kevil facilities were sold at absolute auction last month by Chris Colson Auction & Realty Co. The two Franklin facilities were sold in June of last year.

Trinidad McGee said the property and business are being sold because managing and maintaining the assisted living facilities had become too much for her and her husband Wayne after both had health scares. The couple also has an 8-year-old child.

"He realized that's something he could not do on his own and raise our daughter," Trinidad said

of her husband's effort to run all seven locations while his wife recovered.

Increased costs and difficulty in finding long-term employees were also factors in the Lyon County couple's decision to pare down their investments. Competing with nursing homes for residents has also become a challenge since the Affordable Care Act was implemented, she said.

McGee said at the first of May, all 11 rooms were full, but as of Monday, three residents had died and two more had transferred to a nursing home.

Besides the apartments staffed with 24-hour, 365-day care, the local assisted living facility features a community room, dining area, kitchen, beauty salon, laundry room, office and utility/storage room. Each apartment has a full bath.

Assisted living facilities offer around-the-clock staff, but the level of care is significantly less than can be provided at nursing facilities like Crittenden County Health & Rehabilitation Center just a short distance from the New Haven building. Meals, house cleaning and a small level of personal assistance are provided at assisted living facilities, but no medical care. Medicaid and Medicare also do not cover the \$2,700-\$3,000 month fee for residents.

McGee said the Princeton home will remain open. She said she plans to take her employees from the Marion location to the last remaining installation in their New Haven franchise. A couple of residents also plan to relocate.

"We had hoped to keep Princeton and Marion open, but we just could not do it," she said. "Marion was one of my best buildings."

As with the other New Haven facilities, the property and business are being offered as a package deal. Selling it as an ongoing business, she said, means current residents



THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

New Haven Assisted Living in Marion is being sold at absolute auction June 1. The current owner is downsizing its assisted living franchise to one location in Princeton.

won't be forced to look for a new home with the sale.

Fully staffed, New Haven in Marion employed a mixture of seven full- and part-time employees.

This facility was custom-built by Beehive Homes of Franklin in 1999. Wayne McGee bought the local Beehive Homes facility from Donnie McKinney for a half-million dollars in 2002. In 2007, Trinidad McGee began managing New Haven operations.

The June 1 auction will be held at Marion Golf & Pool, formerly the Heritage at Marion Country Club.

According to Crittenden County Property Valuation Administrator's website, the property is currently valued at \$347,850.

MPD activity report

The data below for Marion Police Department from April 2019 compare figures with April 2018 and reflects year-to-date totals for 2019.

CATEGORY	APRIL 2018	APRIL 2019	2019 TOTAL
Miles driven/patrolled	1,902	2,288	9,294
Criminal investigations.....	19	10	42
Domestics	7	9	35
Felony Arrests	3	0	7
Misdemeanor arrests	10	6	32
Non-criminal arrests.....	10	1	13
DUI arrests.....	0	1	1
Criminal summons served	2	0	5
Traffic citations	35	18	55
Traffic warnings.....	19	13	43
Other citations	28	13	69
Parking tickets	0	1	6
Traffic accidents	4	3	19
Security checks/alarms.....	61	77	227
Calls for service	223	167	680

SUGAR GROVE CEMETERY ASSOCIATION, INC.

wishes to offer a sincere thanks to our many past and present financial supporters. It is again time for maintenance and mowing and donations are greatly appreciated for the continued upkeep of the cemetery.

Thank you again for your previous, as well as continued, support in this matter.

Contributions may be mailed to:
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Providence, KY 42450



THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

U.S. 641 work restarts

Work restarted Tuesday to clean up the balance of the new U.S. 641 project south of Marion. Highway crews began tearing out the remaining section of the old road on the west side of the new U.S. 641 on Monday. Keith Todd, spokesman for the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, said the former road, which has been used as an access point for residents along the path of the new highway, will be demolished and replaced with landscaping and driveways on both sides and will be connected to the new U.S. 641. The barrels and electronic signage will be removed once the current work is complete. Todd said crews will also be completing some paving at the north and south connection areas of the new highway. Work should be done fairly soon if weather cooperates.

Kentucky wheat production promising

STAFF REPORT

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) released the Crop Production report Friday, forecasting a much larger wheat crop than last year.

Kentucky farmers expect to harvest 25.5 million bushels of winter wheat during 2019. The expected crop for 2019 would be up 29 percent from the previous year. Based on crop conditions as of May 1 and assuming a normal growing season, farmers expect a yield of 75.0 bushel per acre, up 9.0 bushels from 2018.

That good news for growers of Crittenden County's third leading crop behind corn and soybeans. Many local farmers double-crop their land, sewing winter wheat following other grain harvests.

Kentucky farmers seeded 450,000 acres last

fall with 340,000 acres to be harvested for grain. Acres for other uses totaled 110,000 acres and will be used as cover crop for tobacco or cut as silage or hay.

"This forecast gives us an early look at the crop potential, but conditions since May 1 and until the crop is in the bin, will determine how well it yields," said David Knopf, director of the NASS Eastern Mountain Regional Office in Kentucky. "A 75 bushel

per acre yield is above the five-year average of 73.4 bushels per acre. With the later than normal planting season last fall, and the uncertainty coming into spring, I think most producers will be happy if it yields average or better."

As of May 11, winter wheat was rated 5 percent poor to very poor, 22 percent fair, and 73 percent good to excellent. Crop progress was at 78 percent headed compared to 70 percent last year.

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COST TO STATE OF KENTUCKY FOR ALCOHOL-RELATED AUTOMOBILE CRASHES

- Alcohol-related crashes in Kentucky cost the public more than \$1.6 billion in 1996, including \$0.6 billion in monetary costs and more than \$1 billion in quality of life losses.
- Average alcohol-related fatality in Kentucky costs \$3.1 million. \$1.2 million monetary costs and \$1.9 million in quality of life losses.
- Estimated cost per injured survivor of alcohol related crash is \$77,000.
- Societal cost of alcohol-related crashes in Kentucky averages \$1 per drink consumed. People other than drinking driver paid 50¢ per drink.
- Alcohol-related crashes account for an estimated 12% of Kentucky's auto insurance payments.
- Alcohol is a factor in 31% of auto crashes in Kentucky.
- Alcohol is a factor in 35% of crashes nationwide.
- Estimated annual income to City of Marion recently published Crittenden Press article was \$80,000 if alcohol sales are approved in May...

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Directions to New Haven: From the Crittenden County Courthouse in downtown Marion, Ky. Head south on S. Main St. ±0.3 miles turning right on US Hwy 60/West Gum St. Continue ±0.1 mile turning left onto Moore Ave. Proceed ±0.3 miles arriving at property on right on the corner of Nichols Ave. & Moore Ave. Signs posted.

Directions to Marion Country Club Golf Course (Auction site) from New Haven: From New Haven take Moore Ave. back to US Hwy 60/West gum St. Turn left onto US Hwy 60/West Gum St. and continue ±0.2 miles turning left onto S Blackburn St. Proceed ±0.2 miles to end of S Blackburn St. Turn right continuing ±300 feet arriving at Marion Country Club Golf Course on right.

TERMS OF AUCTION: Real Estate: 15% good faith deposit due day of sale. Balance due in 45 days. 10% buyer premium added to final bid and included in the total contract price. Showings are by appointment only or between the hours of 8:00 A.M.- 9:30 A.M. on day of auction.

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