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RELAY FOR LIFE RUNS FRIDAY 6 TO MIDNIGHT

Crittenden County Relay for Life kicks off at 6 p.m. Friday at Marion-Crittenden County Park. The annual fundraising event for the **American Cancer Society** will take place at the competition oval and run until midnight.

Cancer survivors are asked to arrive at 5:30 p.m. for registration for introduction and activities like the Survivor's Lap at 6 p.m., which is part of the opening ceremonies. Following shortly after will be the caregiver and team laps.

A live auction begins at 7 p.m., and the lip sync battle starts at 7:30 p.m. The luminary ceremony is at 9

There will be a variety of foods for concessions, including lemon shake-ups and desserts.

Natalie Parish, one of the organizers, said rain will not cancel Relay or move it inside. Only severe weather would force a change in plans, she added. There will, however, be a tent set up for survivors.

This year's fundraising

GEM, MINERAL SHOW ARRIVES THIS WEEKEND

The 13th annual Ben E. Clement Gem, Mineral, Fossil and Jewelry Show will be Saturday and Sunday at Fohs Hall in Marion. The event starts at 9 a.m. each day, running until 5 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sun-

There will be children's activities, and a jewelry beading class will take place at 2 p.m. each day. There will also be hourly door prizes, a silent auction, museum tours and lots of vendor tables.

COMING UP...

- Crittenden County Lions Club Fair starts Saturday, July 28 with a car show and truck and tractor pulls. The next three nights will features pageants at Fohs Hall. There will be no Wednesday night event. The midway opens Thursday, Aug. 2, and the fair concludes with the demolition derby on Saturday, Aug. 4.





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Parasite bites on up'tick'

Lyme, other diseases carried by summer bloodsucker

Tick-borne diseases are becoming more prevalent in Kentucky as the number and types of ticks increase.

Britt Wright, who operates Hodge's Sports and Apparel, says she hears people in the Marion store and even her employees talking about an increase in tick bites. One of her employees had to miss work because of effects of a bite, and she said a man who works with her husband can no longer eat meat after being infected by a tick.

'Where are they all coming

question.

Eighty-two-year-old Crider has a pretty good idea.

"When I was a boy, we rarely found a tick on us. They were mostly on dogs," said Crider, who grew up on the road that is named for his father, A.T. Crider, on the north side of the county.

"We roamed through the woods, grass and skinny dipped in the creek and very seldom got a tick," he said. "Then we had the white-tailed deer move in."

Crider said he found a tick in

from?" she asks the rhetorical his bed a few nights ago. They're prit in this area. The young ticks on his lawn and they burrow around his ankles, waist and "places they shouldn't," he says with a

> As a boy, he remembers getting the eightlegged parasite on the head, around the hairline mostly. Now, they seldom make it that high.

Local wildlife biologist Philip Sharp has an explanation for how and where ticks latch on these days. Years ago, the dog tick was the most common cul-

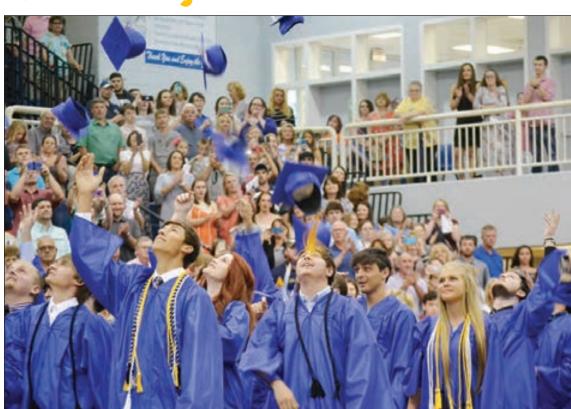
of that particular species tend to stay snug in leaf litter on the ground until near adulthood. Then they start looking for a host, and by nature, the arachnids climb. Ticks of today are earlychildhood climbers. At the larvae stage, after hatching, these new species move upward immediately, on whatever is nearby - trees,

plants, weeds or grass. They

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School's

special 2018 graduation/end-of-the-school-year edition







Clockwise from top, after being declared graduates Friday, the 66 seniors of Crittenden County High School Class of 2018 toss their mortar boards into the air; CCHS Principal Curtis Brown takes a selfie group shot with graduates before commencement; Kaitlyn Hicks gets a kiss from her mother, Misty, on class night after seniors took their parents a rose; Kyle Castiller shakes the hand of Superintendent of Schools Vince Clark; graduate Corbin Wilson stops for a photo with family after commencement.





Principal, grads depart after 4 years together

By CURTIS BROWN

It's that time of the year again when all eyes are on high school graduates, and the 66

seniors who graduated Friday night are certainly worthy of receiving attention. They have been a great group to work with, and our



CCHS faculty and staff are proud of what they have accomplished while with us. This year's class has a special place in my heart because I've been their principal all four years. They've always had personality, but they've really come into their own as our graduating

class this year. Yes, they are strong academically. Last year as juniors, their performances on the ACT were the highest at CCHS in years. But I am perhaps proudest of the other ways they have excelled. We have worked hard this year to improve our school culture, and this year's senior class played a large part in our success in doing so. They were open to adapting to the many changes we implemented, including our new House structure and Care and Connect groups. They led by example in welcoming our incoming freshmen to high school and helped them with this major transitional year. They were leaders in spirit, showing more school spirit and positive attitudes at ballgames than I've seen in my time at CCHS. And they were leaders in being present daily, with a higher attendance rate than any other recent senior class. Our seniors were leaders in

so many other ways also. We have regional officers, regional and national winners, students who were recognized for overcoming obstacles, students who excel in sports, art and music, and students who

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2018 year of overcoming obstacles

By VINCE CLARK

SCHOOLS SUPERINTENDENT The 2018 school year closed

out to be an interesting and eventful one for our students and staff as evidenced by the mixture of solar eclipse, district titles, state competitions and debates over



school funding and public pensions. Our Launch, Lead and Learn theme proved to be spot on as we launched all-day preschool, led with expanded career opportunities - particularly in health occupations – and further facilitated learning opportunities to all students, including the expansion of our 1:1 Chromebook initiative to include all fifth- through 12th-graders.

These initiatives promote communication, collaboration, problem solving and creative thinking. We strive to "Empower

and Engage, Every Student. Every Day!"

I am proud of the increased parental involvement nights, especially at Crittenden County Elementary School this school year. It is vitally important that our school, community and parents work together to support our students. I'm also proud of our breakfast and lunch program so all our students eat at no cost, and now, our second-chance breakfast has doubled our morning participation.

Our middle school continues to grow leadership opportunities for our students, as well. Our Young Leaders in Action group brought extra awareness to the issues that many Kentucky public schools face in replacing and renovating aging facilities. They engaged lawmakers, board of education members and superintendents across the state to begin dialogue about what happens next.

Our middle and high schools implemented a Care and Connect time to build relationships with every student. Time was dedicated each day to promote conversations about topics that matter most to our students. The result has been a positive school climate that builds trust between students and staff.

Thirty-eight high school students completed 101 dual credit college courses, which allow them a head start on their college career.

Our board of education. through careful resource management, provides extra- and co-curricular activities unmatched by a district our size while maintaining a laser-like focus on student learning and staff support. They are to be commended for balancing the needs of our school district while keeping our property tax rate in the bottom third in the state - 13 cents per \$100 of assessment below the state average. Educating students is an investment!

In closing, I admire our

school staff, who during a tumultuous school year endured undeserving remarks from our governor and certain lawmakers.

They remained the professional **66** Our freedom depends educators who on delivering a quality make the differeducation to future ence for our chilgenerations. " dren every day.

I know first-— Thomas Jefferson hand the sacri-18th century fices they make

to provide our students the opportunities they deserve. I recognize them for volunteering for the gate, pitching in so a child can attend a field trip and making certain students have a winter coat, shoes or back-to- school supplies. They are nurses, counselors and now security guards.

They will convene a week after the school year concludes to begin curriculum alignment for the 2018-19 school year!

All of this takes place while completing required advanced degrees - at their own cost -

and starting their own families. Our educators are special people, and we need to lift them up for the heroes they truly are.

Personally, I owe a great deal to my teachers and coaches. Public education is part of the fabric that makes our community, state and nation a

democratic society. An educated community is critical to the economic security of our society. An educated community is critical in preserving democracy, which was the reason that our country established a system of public education in the 18th century.

Thank you to all the educators who are the difference makers. Thank you to our graduating seniors for representing Crittenden County in the finest way possible. Thank you, also, to our community for supporting our Crittenden County Schools.

Heartache, triumph signatures of school year

By TOM RADIVONYK

CCMS PRINCIPAL As we reflect upon the 2017-

18 school year for Kentucky schools, it has certainly been one filled with both tragedy and triumph. Likewise, Crittenden County Middle School has risen

to the many



challenges presented, and shone bright at

The tragic violence at Marshall County High School has given rise to an increased focus upon and additional safety measures at our schools. The unsuccessful push to replace an outdated school facility with a 21st century learning environment has resulted in student initiatives to seek alternate funding.

The very institution of public schools has been looked upon with distrust and ire at the state level. Teachers have responded valiantly by giving our students

their very best each and every

A buzzword that has been passed around in education circles for the past several years is "resiliency." Our students, teachers and staff have demonstrated the true meaning of that word at every turn by springing back victoriously from every perceived setback during this demanding, but incredible school year.

School safety has always been the top priority of any school administrator worth his or her salt. In the wake of the Marshall shootings, all schools were forced to take a long, hard look at their safety protocols. I am proud to say that we did much more than meet around a table to fret over nightmare scenarios.

Shortly after the event, our school welcomed former Kentucky State Police Post 2 Commander Brent White, who met with students and staff to provide specific information regarding best steps to take in an active shooter situation. More importantly, he made himself available to answer questions and assuage

Crittenden County Schools has strengthened their partnership with local police, who are present during each morning assembly at CCMS, and can often be seen walking the hallways of our school buildings. To show their appreciation, Crittenden County Middle School students produced and presented a signed banner to officers at one of our morning gatherings. We have implemented periodic student metal detector wandings and bag searches and anonymous "See Something, Say Something" electronic reporting.

Rest assured that our focus upon school safety will not fade with the passing days.

Indeed, the Crittenden County Middle School faculty and staff deserve accolades, as this year draws to a close. Our food service staff has introduced a second-chance breakfast opportunity for our students, more than doubling the number of breakfasts being served at our

school each day! Our teachers have led both professional learning sessions and faculty meetings; they have collaborated on lessons and assessments and challenged our learners at every

The arts have been on fire at CCMS through the dogged efforts of both our talented art teacher, Rebecca Thomas, and our exceptional band director, Lindsey Maddux. This year, Neal Bryant was selected by our students at the first recipient of the Crittenden County Middle School "Teacher of the Year" award for bringing Next Generation Science Standards to life in his classroom. Finally, we bid a tearful farewell to retirees Anne Laughlin and Todd Merrick, after 14 and 25 years of service to our school district, respectively.

Of course, the students we serve never fail to amaze with their innovation and creativity. During our first full year as a one-to-one school, with computing devices made available to each student at CCMS, our STLP

group produced an app to help us better communicate with students and families. Our Young Leaders in Action group met with legislators and stakeholders to produce an equitable solution to the challenges faced by school communities who have been unable to fund building projects through adopting a second nickel tax on property.

For the second consecutive year, Crittenden County Middle School donated over 3,000 items through our student created and driven initiative, known as "Stuff the Bus." The CCMS Blue Knights continued their chess dominance, winning the 2018 Quad A championship. These are but a few highlights

from our whirlwind school year. The students, teachers and staff have put in the hard work to learn the lessons to make our year a successful one. After a short summertime break, our folks will return tanned, rested and ready to "empower tomorrow's leaders together" once again in 2018-19!

1st-year principal looking forward to follow-up

CCES PRINCIPAL Wow! It's hard to believe that

my first year as principal at CCES has passed so quickly. As we close the 2017-18 school year, our minds and hearts are full. We have spent days full of learning, grow-



ing and making new friendships. In these past weeks, we have enjoyed cele-

said a heartfelt goodbye to our fifth-graders.

Before we part ways, I want to take a moment to look back at some of our shining moments from the year.

- Relationship Building: Our Back-to-School cookout, Birthday Table Celebrations and I-Ready for Summer fun day are just a few of the student activities that took place throughout the year.

- Positive Behavior Intervention System: We recognized students #RISEtosuCCESs behaviors

which included Respect, Integrity, Safety and Excellence.

- Family Nights: It was great to see our families come together for nights such as Ready, Set, RELAX, the Wulfe Brothers, Ready Freddy, Family Fitness Night featuring the Jared Lorenzen Project and Pledge to Pro-

- Nine Weeks Student Celebrations: Four times this year, we had a great time celebrating students' hard work and effort in behavior, academics and attenNight: Thanks to the community's great support and our staff's dedication to working, we raised over \$1,200 for new playground equipment.

Over the summer, the school staff and I will be busy preparing for the upcoming year. We welcome your ideas to make next year even more successful. I also want to keep up with your many adventures over the summer. When you and your family travel during our break, pick up a postcard and mail it back to the

ion, KY 42064. When you return to school, everyone's postcards will be displayed on a bulletin board so we can share how everyone spent their summer

Some of the first dates we will have back together for the new school year are Aug. 9 for Kindergarten Kick-Off and Aug. 13 for first-through fifth-grade Sneak-A-Peek. I look forward to receiving your postcards and wish you all a safe and fun-filled

Teachers, staff can be difference to student that changes world

Bv CHRIS COOK

BOARD OF EDUCATION CHAIRMAN

This year our theme has been "Launch, Lead, Learn! #bethedifference.'

How might we say "be the difference" in a more descriptive way, especially in our context as school district staff? Be the person that causes a



student to take a direction that is significantly not the same as they are taking today, as a result of an action of mine.

So how can we be the difference? First, we have to be different as individuals. One of the ways we have to be different is how we look at the world...how we look at other people, including our coworkers and our students...how we look at situations...and most importantly, how we look at ourselves.

We have heard the story of two teachers starting the school year with expectations based on what they had been told about their classes. The first teacher was told her class was the brightest class, when in reality, they were a class of average or below average students. The second teacher was

told her class was an average or below average class, when in reality, they were a class of above average students. Since the teachers based their expectations on what they had been told, their actions resulted in their classes living up to or down to their expectations.

Our first challenge is to expect that we have the brightest students, the most talented students and the best behaved students. I would encourage you to start each school year by setting those expectations with your students. Let them know that you know they are bright and talented and that they are ladies and gentlemen. Start each day or each class with, "How are my smartest, most gifted, most talented students today?" This simple greeting lets your students know everyday what your expectations are. The question lets them know that you care about them...you genuinely want to know how they are? Secondly, the question lets them know that you claim them as your students...it lets them know that they belong. And finally, it lets them know that you see them as bright and capable

students. Use that simple greeting every morning or at the beginning of

every class every day of each school year and see how your class dynamics change.

I want to go back to how we look at ourselves and what we expect of oursleves. A passage in the daily devotional "The Upper Room" raised the following questions: "Why can't I be a superhero? Why can't I have superpowers that I can use to save millions of lives, to right all wrongs and to bring justice to the world?"

I hope that each of you sees yourself as a superhero, because it is through the opportunities that you have every day that you change individual lives, and it is through you that those changed individuals are challenged and educated and inspired to save millions of lives, to right all wrongs and to bring justice to the world. You continue to be the change that you want to see in the world. And although you may not do it yourself, you may very well do it through the students, whose lives you have impacted.

So how do we cause our students to take a significantly different direction?

First, we believe they can take a significantly different direction...we believe that they can succeed. Then, we challenge and encourage and help them to try... to try harder...to try new things. And then, we are there to celebrate their successes and support them, when they don't succeed...

encouraging them to try again. Always remember that how we help a student learn from a failure is far more important than how we help them learn from a success. They may not know what we already know...some of the best lessons that we have ever learned are from our mistakes. And always remember that the worst part of any mistake is the embarrassment that we feel.

I was reminded of how important our actions and reactions are, when someone does not succeed, when my mom and I had lunch with one of her former students and his family. He needed to return to high school after his senior year to finish one class so he could receive his diploma. Just think how embarrassing that would be for someone who should have graduated to have to return to high school for just one

Well, my Mom knew what to do. She set up a table at the back of the room for this student, so that it appeared that he was like a student teacher, just observing the class. That student earned his

high school diploma, went onto a successful career with many loyal clients, is a wonderful father to 3 precious children and never sees my Mom without telling her that he is where he is today, because of her. She caused a student to take a significantly different direction, as a result of her action. In this situation, my Mom had the reward of knowing that she was the difference in one of her students' lives,

But how many times do you not ever know that you were at least part of the difference, if not all of the difference. That is a lesson that I have finally learned... that I may only be a part of the difference...that I may never see the end result. BUT I have come to peace with that fact, knowing that I served my role in that person's life when I was needed. And I hope that each of you have that peace with your students. And a companion to achieving that peace is being patient with our students and with ourselves. So I challenge each of you as

superheroes to be the difference to a future superhero!

(Editor's note: This article is an abridged and edited version of an address that Chris Cook shared with the Staff of Crittenden County Schools on Aug. 15, 2017.)

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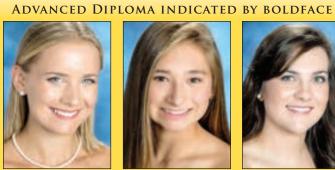
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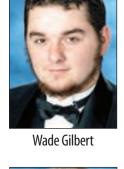
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What it means





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Chaylee Wolf

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Katlin Young

Caton Tidwell

Valedictorian in Crittenden County is honored for having achieved the ranking of highest grade-point average. GPAs are weighted based on strength of academic schedule. A valedictorian must also obtain an Advanced Diploma.

Valedictorian

Salutatorian Salutatorian in Crittenden County is honored for having achieved the ranking of second-highest GPA. The salutatorian must also obtain an Advanced Diploma.

Honor Graduate

Any senior who has earned a 3.5 GPA or higher during their high school career is considered an honor graduate.

Advanced Diploma Students receiving this diploma have completed ad-

vanced courses in basic disciplines and have received two credits in foreign languages, one in computers and four in science, one more than a general diploma.

Crittenden County High School Class of 2018 Officers Baylee Priest, president | Alyssa Snow, vice president | Madison Champion, secretary | Amy Mosley, Treasurer

Crittenden County High School Class of 2018 Student Council Officers

Senio Salutes



Ross Crider

Congratulations! You are such a blessing and we are so proud of you.

> Love, Dad, Mom, & Luke



Adam Beavers

We are so very proud of you and all you have become. Can't wait to see what your future holds.

Love, Mom & Lauren



Anna Schnittker

Congratulations Anna, on graduating Cum Laude from WKU, with a Bachelors of Science in Geology.

We are very proud!



Kaitlyn Hicks

Congratulations, Kaitlyn. We are so proud of you!

Love, Mom & Ashlyn



Lindsey Cochran

Congratulations, Lindsey!!! We are so proud of you! We can't wait to see what the next chapter of your life brings!

Love, Mom, Dad, Logan, Rhi & Stella



Logan Belt

We are so proud of the young man you are, and we are excited to see where this life takes you. Love You, Papaw & Sandy, Granna & Lawrence,

Joelle & Michael



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You will always have a "befriend".

Love, Meemaw & Pepaw



Logan Belt

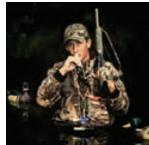
To say we are proud of you is an understatement. Now, go and do great things. -Deut. 31:8 We Love You Mom, Dad and Evan



Abby Whitney

Congratulations on your degree Abby and graduating with honors!

> Love. Mom and Dad



Logan Belt

Proud of all you have accomplished and look forward to what the future holds for you. -Jeremiah 29:11

Love, Kaitlynn, Grandma & Granddad

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To graduates of 2018, best wishes for health, happiness and success both today and in the future.



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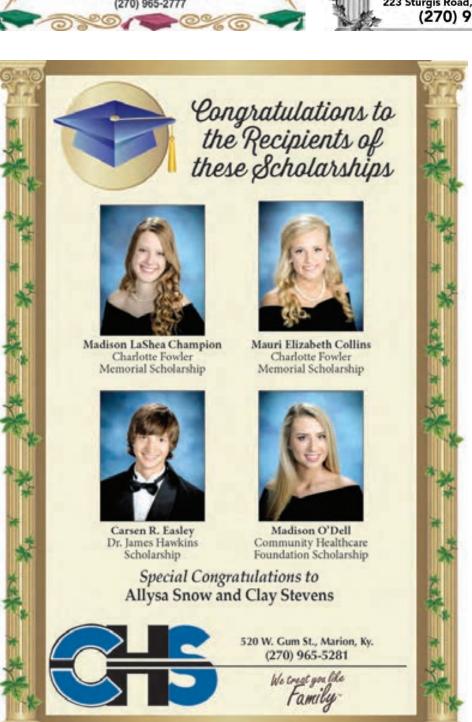


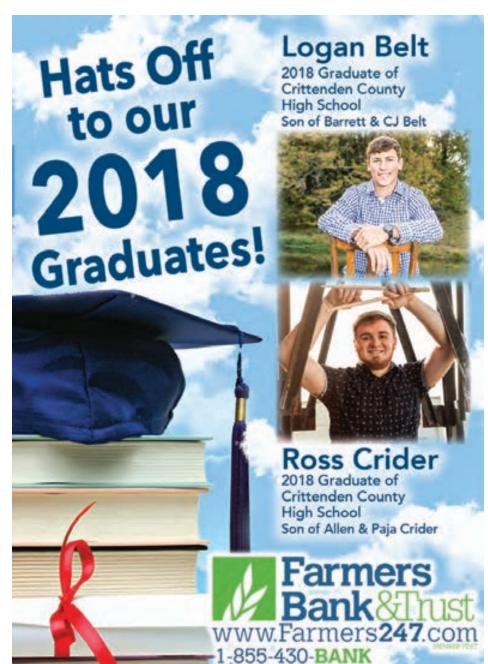
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CCHS GRADUATION

Scholarships awarded Congratulations

SCHOLARSHIP NAME	RECIPIENT
Brescia University	
Murray State UniversityEmm	
Kyle Castiller, Madison	
Carsen Easley, Lauren I	Faulkner, Kaitlyn Hicks,
Thomas Jacobs, Dayton Simpkii	
Tyson Steele, Hayley Sti	nnett, Samuel Winders
Madisonville Community College	Megan Chambliss,
Amy	y Mosley, Autumn Sitar
Cheyen	ne Ward, Chaylee Wolf
Eastern Kentucky University	Mauri Collins
University of Kentucky	Baylee Priest
University of Louisville	
West Kentucky Community	
& Technical College	Nikki Adams
Western Kentucky University	Madison O'Dell
3	Corbin Wilson
CAF Scholarship	Samuel Winders
Jake Hodge Memorial Scholarshi	p Adam Beavers.
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Association Scholarship	Adam Beavers
Salem Garden Club & Independer	
Stave Company Scholarship	
CHS Charlotte Fowler	
Memorial Scholarship	Madison Champion.
F	Mauri Collins
CHS Community Healthcare	
Foundation Scholarship	Madison O'Dell
CHS Auxiliary Scholarship	
James M. Hawkins, M.D., Scholars	
Crittenden County Retired	1
Teachers Scholarship	Samuel Winders
Crittenden County Attorney	
Rebecca Johnson Scholarship	Carsen Easlev
Woman's Club Scholarship	
Woman's Club of Marion	
Outstanding English Award	Mauri Collins
Nancy Hunt Crittenden County E	
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SCHOLARSHIP NAME	RECIPIENT
Crittenden County	
Democratic Scholarship	Alyssa Snow
Crittenden County Education	-
Association Scholarship	Hayley Stinnett
Farm Credit Mid-America Customer	
Agricultural Scholarship	Emmalea Barnes
Western Kentucky Regional Blood	
Center High School Hero Award	Bailey Barnes,
Ross Crider, Braxton He	ad, Ashlyn Webster
Hamilton Cochran	
Memorial Scholarship	Adam Beavers
Nellie Stone Hamilton	
Memorial Scholarship	Nikki Adams
All "A" Classic Scholarship	Dayton Simpkins
Paul F. Riley Memorial Scholarship	Baylee Priest
Doris & Donna Rushing	
Memorial Scholarship	Adam Beavers,
	Meighan Koon
Marion Eye Care Center Scholarship	
Raymond & Agnes Easley Scholarshi	p Baylee Priest
Greg "Dozer" Belt	
Memorial Scholarship	
VFW Scout of the Year Award	Carsen Easley
Boy Scouts of America	
Eagle Rank Award	
	npkins, Clay Stevens
Crittenden County	
Rocket Boosters Scholarship	Rachel Butler
Crittenden County	
Farm Bureau Scholarship	
Mauri Collins, Corbin Wilso	on, Samuel Winders
American Legion Foundation	
Scholarship	
Kentucky Youth Seminar Scholarshi	p Ross Crider
Gareth W. Hardin	
Memorial Scholarship	
Logan's Legacy	Nate Haire
Morris Sisco	

Memorial Scholarship......Madison Champion

CCHS GRADUATION

Homemaker Scholarship......Madison Champion Paul E. Mick Memorial Scholarship......Adam Beavers

Grads ready for next step

The following 2018 Crittenden County High graduates School achieved additional honors signifying they are well-prepared for their next step in life's journey.

Career Ready

Students are considered Career Ready when they have met benchmarks on the Kentucky Occupational Skills Standards Assessment (KOSSA) or achieved an industry certification in their vocational classes.

- Nikki Adams - Emma Atchison
- Bailey Barnes
- Emmalea Barnes
- Cody Belt
- Ryan Belt - Brady Birk
- Megan Chambliss
- Trenten Champion
- Lindsey Cochran - Kylie Collins
- Cruce Collyer
- Clay Croft - Lauryn Faulkner
- Wade Gilbert
- Meighan Koon - Amy Mosley
- Jacob Russelburg
- Hayley Stinnett
- Caton Tidwell
- Chaylee Wolf - Katlin Young

Academic Ready

Students are considered Academic Ready when they have met benchmarks on the ACT.



honored last Wednesday during a luncheon recognition. Using feedback from local business and industry professionals, the school district in 2016 developed the new advanced diploma that recognizes students whose high school careers reflect excellent grades (90 percent pass rate), exceptional attendance (five or fewer tardles in last two years; 97 percent attendance for senior year and 95 percent attendance all four years), behavior (no atternative school in last two years), completion of the Skills Pay the Bills curriculum and service (two of the following: work, club involvement, athletics/band, church involvement, volunteerism or other with principal approval). Achieving Work Ethic status are (seated front from left) Amy Mosley, Mauri Collins, Emma Atchison, (standing) Carsen Easley, Dayton Simpkins, Matthew Spannuth, Madison O'Dell and Meighan Koon.

- Landon Brooks
- Kaitlyn Hicks
- Mason Hunt
- Corbin Wilson
- Samual Winders

College and **Academic Ready**

Students are considered Academic and Career Ready when they have met the benchmarks for both College and Career Readiness.

- Adam Beavers
- Logan Belt
- Rachel Butler - Kyle Casitller
- Madison Champion
- Mauri Collins - Dawson Doyle
- Carsen Easley
- Thomas Jacobs - Aaron Kirk
- Madison O'Dell
- Baylee Priest
- Dayton Simpkins - Alyssa Snow
- Matthew Spannuth
- Tyson Steele - Clay Stevens





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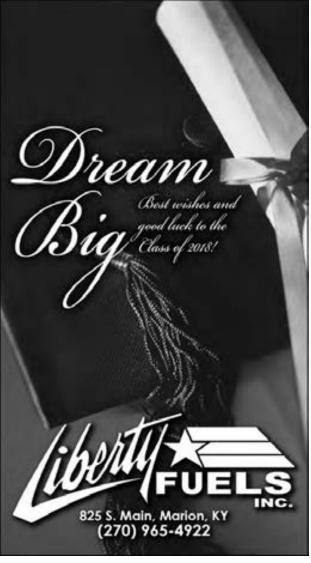
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Academic awards presented to teens

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English I	Tyler Boone
Advanced English I	Kenlee McDanie
English II	Katie Mathiu
Advanced English II	Hannah Bel
English III	Briley Brown
Advanced English III	Shelby Summers
Yearbook	Lauryn Faulknei
English IV	Samuel Winders
Dual Credit English IV	Mauri Collins

M	ath
Als	gebra

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Algebra I	Tyler Boone
Financial Literacy	Matthew Spannuth
Geometry	Emma Herrin
Algebra II	Autumn Sitar
Advanced Algebra II	Gage Campbell
Pre-calculus	Paige Gilbert
Calculus	Dayton Simpkins
Advanced Geometry.	Jagger Hayes

Social Studies

Kentucky History	Ben Dobyns
Integrated Social Studies.	Eli Moss
Economics	Seth Taylor
World Civilizations	Trinity Hayes
Advanced World Civ	Hannah Bell
Psychology	Paige Gilbert
Motion Picture History	Emma Atchison
U.S. History	Sharon Collins
Advanced U.S. History	Paige Gilbert



Alex Maynard receives from Shannon Hodge one of 63 awards presented recently to high school students. Maynard received the Greenhouse Tech award.

Top U.S. History Average	Hanna Easley
Military History	Samuel Winders

Science	
ICP	Kalli Champion
Physics	
Aerospace	Dayton Simpkins
Advanced Biology	Shelby Brown

Anatomy & Physiolo	ogyDatyon Simpkins
Biology	Belle Minton
Chemistry	Shea Martin
Integrated Science	Ryan Belt
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Spanish

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Spanish I	Lili Newcom
Spanish II	

Health & Physical Education

Health & PE	Kalli Champion
Advanced Fitness.	Douglas Conger

Humanities

Humanities	Seth Peek
Band	Samuel Winders
Chorus	Timberlee Harris
Art I	Ashleigh Dunkerson
Art II	Emmie Smith
Art III	Dakota Craddock

Vocational

MOS	Skyler James
CSC	Amy Mosley
Office Administration	Shelby Summers
Digital Literacy	Simon Shepard
Clinical Rotations	
Lifespan	Rachel Butler
FACS Health	
FACS Essentials	Taylor Stoner
Relationships	Kylie Collins
Ag Employability	Emmalea Barnes
Ag Structures & Design	
Animal Science	
Animal Technology	Caitlyn Lynch
Ag Construction	Devin Porter
Intro to Greenhouse	
Greenhouse Tech	Alex Maynard
Agriscience	Kenlee McDaniel

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Welding

Cody Belt, Ryan Belt, Cruce Collyer, Wade Gilbert, Jacob Russelburg

Construction

Trent Champion

Culinary and Food Services Lindsey Cochran

Digital Design and Game Development

Thomas Jacobs

Information Support and Services

Matthew Spannuth

Junior high awards earned

8th Grade

Trophies

MathLog	an Bailey, Leah Long
Algebra I	Emma Williams
Science	Sam Tinsley
	Luke Cride
Language Arts	Lilly Newcom
Social Studies	Bryan Littlepage
Band	Ethan Shewmaker
Health/PE	Logan Bailey
Art	Laurel Brown
Library Skills	Jacob Drawdy
Tech	Blake Manns

Plaques Citizenship

Tristan Davidson, Maggie Blazina **Greatest Growth**

Brysen Baker, Talissa Jenkins **110% Award**

Dane West, Skilyn Jenkins Leadership

Dylan Yates, Sam Tinsley **Best All Around**

Dennon Wilson, Alyssa Bozeman

7th Grade

Trophies

Math	Jazmyn Lineberry,
Kady Parr	rish, Alyssa Woodall
Science	Karsen Shouse
Language Arts	Kady Parrish
	Brylee Conyer
Social Studies	Raegan Peak,
Addie Ha	tfield, Carly Towery
Band	Lanie Greenwell
Health/PE	.Emilee Russelburg
Art	Nathan Bozeman
Library Skills	Hailey McCann
Tech	Briley Berry

Plaques

Citizenship

Tyler Swaggirt, Macie Hunt **Greatest Growth**

Ricky Alverez, Haylee Jackson

110% Award Rowen Perkins, Raegan Peak

Leadership Seth Blackburn, Natalie Boone

BandOlivia Green Health/PENoah Atchison

6th Grade

Math.....Jaycee Champion,

ScienceJessenia Medina

Language ArtsAddie Mundy,

Social StudiesCaden Deboe,

ArtRylee Remus

Library SkillsBrynn Porter Tech.....Sofie Watson

Jeremiah Foster, Karsyn Potter

Marley Phelps

Bailey Williams

Kailyn Stokes

Trophies

Plaques

Citizenship Carson Brown, Laycee Lynn

Greatest Growth Tristan Martin, Tia Stoner

110% Award Casey Cates, Keira Chaney

Leadership Jeremiah Foster, Payton Maness

To our Precious Daughter,



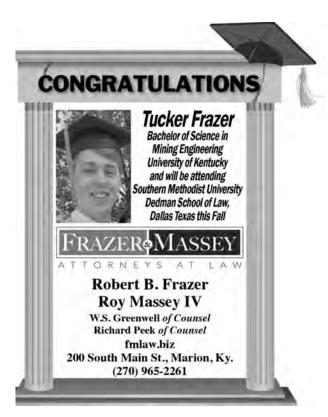
We are so proud of you Sweetheart for all you have accomplished at this early stage in your life. You have such determination and great ability to conquer anything you set your mind to.

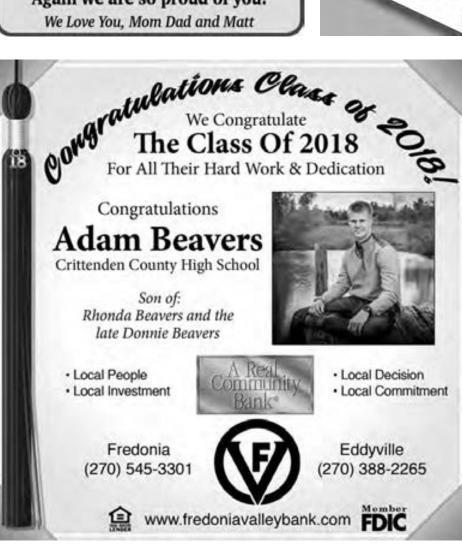
We are so blessed and thankful to call you our daughter.

We wish great things for you as you start this next chapter in your life at WKU.

The Sky is The Limit! Again we are so proud of you!









Senior scenes 2018

















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Class of 2018 graduates 66

Clockwise from top left, (from left) seniors Tyson Steele, Emmalea Barnes, Cody Belt and Salutatorian Madison Champion listen last Thursday on class night as scholarships are announced; Lindsey Cochran reacts as an air horn blows Friday during commencement as she prepares to shake the hand of board of education member Bill Asbridge in the diploma receiving line; Carsen Easley hugs Lindsey Maddux as eight other graduating musicians look on with their chance to hand the first-year band director a carnation; Alyssa Snow looks to Mason Hunt as Drake Matthews looks on before graduation Friday; Adam Beavers and senior class President Baylee Priest listen as scholarships are presented at class night; covaledictorians Mauri Collins (left) and Madison O'Dell share a hug between their valedictory addresses Friday; Meighan Koon and Aaron Kirk watch the large display screens inside Rocket Arena Friday as the band plays a selection during commencement exercises; and (from left) Emma Atchison gestures as she, Bailey Barnes and Nikki Adams file into Rocket Arena Friday. Find more photos on The Crittenden Press' Facebook page starting Friday.



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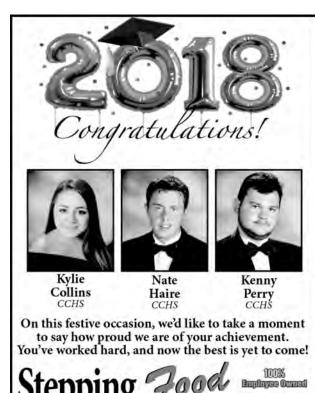
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All-A: Wyatt Cartwright, Mason Damron, Eli Herrin, Ella Hoover, **Conner Poindexter**

A-and-B: Mylik Clark, Cheyenne Dorris, Emmitt Ellington, Ethan Gonzales, Armani Julius, Haley Moore, Bristol Pate, Jett Reddick, Drake Young

2nd: Cappello

All-A: Eli Lovell, Grace Vinson

A-and-B: Katie Allsbury, April Dismore, Dawson Johnson, Coby LaRue, Ally Martin, Lucas McDowell, **Addie Morries**

2nd: O'Leary

All-A: Alex Hewitt, Jade Hughes, Cameron Nesbitt, **Emerye Pollard**

A-and-B: Heaven Bender, Caden Blazina, Lilly Fernlund, Shane Fricke, Maddie Hearell, Lawson Hutchison, Tanner McBride, Cade McKinney, Cabot Sutton, Parker Wood

2nd: Hunt

All-A: Jordyn Hodge, Landon Lanham, Taryn Mc-Cann, Jack Porter

A-and-B: Aiden Butts, Josh James, Abby Korzenborn, Erin Korzenborn, Caden Penn, Callie Rich, **Hudson Stokes**

2nd: Harris

All-A: Junior Cowsert, Aliza Maraman, Marlee Sosh, Madison Tuholski, Candace Vasseur

A-and-B: Tucker Hardin, Danika Lefler, Adalee Martin, braden Patton, Cooper Robertson, Mason Tuholski, Abigail Tyrie

3rd: Perez

All-A: Kylie Bloodworth, Brady Dayberry, Layken Gilchrist, Lucas HArdin, Isaac James, Hannah Jent, Levi Quertermous, Cash Singleton, Gunner Topp, Bella Williams

A-and-B: David Abshire, Jaycee Baker, Kyndall Shouse, Natilee Travis

3rd: Riley

All-A: Presley Potter, Morgan Piper, Avery Thompson, Shelbi Belt

A-and-B: Tucker Boudro, Brooklyn Stinnett, Jaxton Duncan, Haylie Hunt, Davis perryman, Brennen Clifford, Anthony Hunt, Tate Stump, Sara Medina, Erin Roberts, Paige McMackin, Wyatt Russell, Aalina Henry, Zak Smith

3rd: Potts

All-A: Holley Curnel, Kayden Curnel, Morgan Stewart

A-and-B: Colt Belt, Lila Curnel, Maeson Martin. Braelyn Merrill, Leland Pierson, River Rogers, Trinity Weatherspoon, Trent Todd, Dalton Murray, Landyn Schiller

3rd: Winders

All-A: Naomi Soloman, Aiden Musser, Savannah Fuqua

A-and-B: Noah Byford, Kat Dalton, Macibelle Hardesty, Kendall Hoover, Emma Grace King, Winston Lynch, Charlie Ledford, Jake Rich, Mackenzie Thrash

4th: Lee

All-A: Maci Conger A-and-B: Lacey Boone,

Allie Day, Garyson Hall, Amelia Johnson, Hunter Kirk, Hannah Morris, Chloe Rushing

4th: Bryant

A-and-B: Che'Campbell, Emme Lynch, Bristyn Rushing

4th: Roberts

All-A: Gracie Orr, Quinn Summers

A-and-B: Caleb Riley, Lilah Sherer, Kodi Stoner, Aly Yates, Tristan Bell, Chloe Hunt

4th: Fitch

A-and-B: Mollie Blazina, Anna Boone, Cooper Crawford, Elle McDaniel, Hadley Myers, Brayden Poindexter, Brianna Walker, Madison Walker

5th: Bloodworth

All-A: Brady Belt, Andrew Candelario, Caden Howard, Addy Wood

A-and-B: Aliyah Maraman, Hannah Mott, Kaiden Travis, Leauna West, Brooke Winstead, Layla Winn, Braelynn Pate, Piper Certain

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demonstrated to their peers what it means to show up every day and do what's expected of you. They possess many qualities that will bring pride to all of us connected to them.

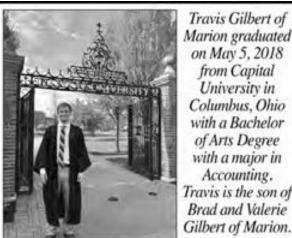
The Class of 2018 was truly a great group. They had personality and smarts, passion and perseverance, and talent and leadership. The entire staff of Crittenden County High School looks forward to seeing what each and every member will accomplish in the future.

Best wishes, Class of 2018. You have a bright future ahead of you!

On a personal note, I CCHS the past four years. Crittenden County High School was the first Kenas a teacher, and it seems I end my career as an educator. One-third of my 30 plus years as an educator ciate the support I have received from our school staff, our central office team and the parents and employers in the community. Thank you for your continued support of our

school going forward.

want to say that it has been an honor to be principal of tucky school to employ me fitting that it will be where have been spent in Crittenden County, and I can think of no finer group of educators to finish with. I appre-



Travis Gilbert of Marion graduated on May 5, 2018 from Capital University in Columbus, Ohio with a Bachelor of Arts Degree with a major in Accounting. Travis is the son of Brad and Valerie

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5th: Brantley

All-A: Carly Porter A-and-B: Jayson Ford, Makayla Ford, Riley Kiryb, Ethan Long, Jenna Maxfield, Baylee Muff, Mary Rachel Stephens

5th: Crabtree

All-A: Paityn Buckman, Taylor Haire, Hayden Hildebrand

A-and-B: Jaxson Cartwright, Hunter Duncan, Hattie Hatfield, Seth Henry, Anastajza Ingalls, Danielle Riley, Madisyn Switzer, Rien Tabor, Caleb Whobrey

5th: Omer

All-A: Jaylea Bivins, Carson Yates

A-and-B: Hunter Phillips Jonah Reddick, Kayleigh Weathers, Asa McCord, Rachel Mundy, Breanna Gipson, Chase Conver, Braden Sunderland

5th-grade **Presidential Award for Excellence**

Brady Belt, Jaylea Bivins, Paityne Buckman, Andrew Candelario, Jaxson Cartwright, Kailyn "Piper" Certain, Hunter Duncan, Jayson Ford, Taylor Haire, Hayden Hildebrand, Caden Howard, Ethan Long, Jinacee "Jenna" Maxfield, Hannah Mott, Baylee Muff, Rachel Mundy, Carly Porter, Danielle Riley, Madisyn Switzer, Rien Tabor, Caleb Whobrey, Layla Winn, Brooke Winstead, Addison "Addy" Wood, Carson Yates

5th-grade **Presidential Award for** Achievement

Donaven Allison, Preston Beverly, Bryan

Chaney, Matthew Conger, Chase Conyer, Jayden Cotton, MaKayla Ford, Jantzen Fowler, Blake French. Christopher Gernigin, Breanna Gibson, Harriet Hatfield, Seth Henry, Anastazja Ingalls, William Jarvis, Dawson Jones, Riley Kirby, Aliyah Maraman, Austin Martin, Remington McBride, Asa McCord. Logan McDowell, James "Trinity" Parrish, Braelynn Pate, Hunter Phillips, Zachary Purvis, Mary Rachel Stephens, Braden Sunderland, Tallyn Tabor, Chaun Tramel, Kaiden Travis, Kayleigh Weathers, Kaitlyn Wood

5th-grade **Certificates of Achievement Writing: Brantley**

- Block 1: Jaylea Bivins, Carson Yates
- Block 2: Paityne Buckman
- Block 3: Layla Winn - Block 4: Carly Porter

Science: Brantley

- Block 1: Carson Yates - Block 2: Hayden Hildebrand
- Block 3: Andrew Candelario
- Block 4: Zane McBride

Social Studies: Crabtree

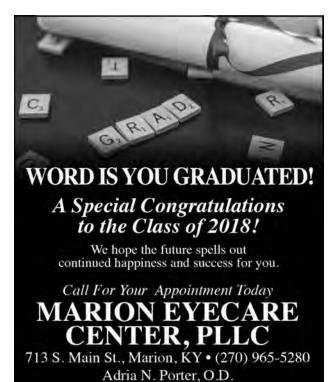
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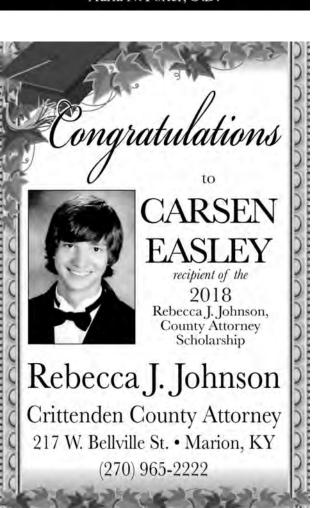
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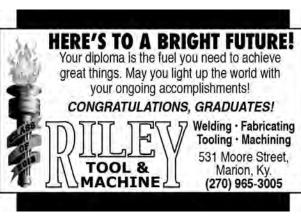
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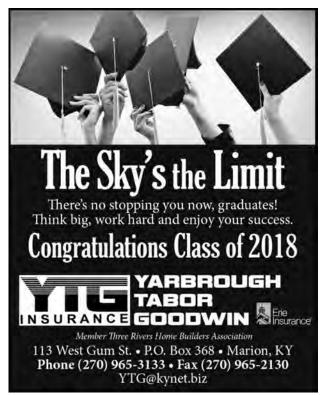
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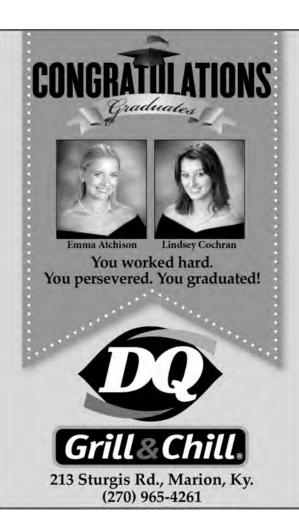














(0) 871-7537 JUSTIN SUTTON



Seniors of the Year

Jack Easley and Margaret Gilland were recently recognized at Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center as the Seniors of the Year for 2018. This marks the second year that Director Jenny Sosh and the center have recognized outstanding seniors for Older Americans Month. "This year, we had several different seniors to recommend who they thought should receive the award this year," Sosh explained. Gilland supports the center at all levels, attending meetings and helping at the center with various activities. "She is often our voice at the center with the support she offers for the center," Sosh added. "We wanted her to know how much we appreciate her." Easley is a staple at the center, the director said. "He's faithful with his attendance, is always willing to lend a helping hand with different projects here at the center," Sosh added. "Jack is always friendly and kind to everyone."

County jobless rate falls last month to 4.6 percent

and a year prior.

Woodford

recorded the lowest jobless

rate in the Commonwealth

at 2.7 percent. Magoffin

ment rate at 11.9 percent.

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Sun. 1:15,

County recorded state's highest unemploy-

County

Unemployment rates fell in all 120 Kentucky counties between April 2017 and April 2018, according to the Kentucky Center for Education and Statistics Workforce (KCEWS).

In Crittenden County, the jobless rate fell to 4.6 percent last month from 5.3 percent in April 2017 and 5.4 percent in the third month of 2018.

The April 2018 unemployment rate in Livingston County also fell from the previous month

Corn planting even with 2017, pastures good

STAFF REPORT Kentucky experienced well above normal temperatures and below normal rainfall during the last full week of May. Temperatures averaged 7 degrees above normal, according to the USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service

office in Louisville. Primary activities for last week included planting corn and soybeans along with cutting hay and spraying. Farmers were still able to make steady progress on field work. Corn planting was on par with last year while soybeans are ahead of 2017 at this stage. The average height of corn was 9 inches, matching last year. Winter wheat is 91 percent headed.

Pasture and livestock are in mostly good condition at this time. Hay and roughage supplies were reported as 4 percent very short, 20 percent short, 72 percent adequate, and 4 percent surplus. The majority of hay was reported in good condition, although a few producers expressed yield concerns due to a very wet season and late first cuttings.

Fed inmate income up; Gardens progressing Federal inmates continue to be the cash cow for Crit-

tenden County Detention Center. According to Jailer Robbie Kirk's monthly report to Crittenden Fiscal Court on May 17, housing and transporting federal prisoners accounted for almost \$90,000 of the jail's almost \$206,000 income in April. Federal Housing alone was up roughly \$5,000 from the previous month to \$79,900.

Kirk also reports progress on the Victory Gardens. Typically, giveaways of produce to the community begin in June, but the jailer said distribution could be a few weeks later due to delays this winter over the question of whether the City of Marion was going to sell the property. However, it was determined the jail's lease does not end until late 2019.

Inmate count as of May 17

State inmates	124	
Federal inmates	55	
Other counties	11	
Crittenden County	14	
Total inmates	•••••	204
Weekenders	3	
Work release	0	
Out to court	0	
Actual total inmate bed count	•••••	207
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April Crittenden inmate expense

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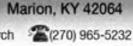
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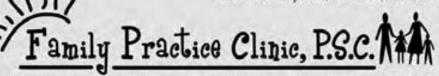






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Baptism's varied forms has but one meaning

In the book of Acts, Luke tells us Jesus was still around for 40 days after suffering, until He ascended to Heaven. In this time period He was in and out among His followers, speaking to them of the Kingdom of God.



Matthew relates that to them of the Kingdom of God, Jesus spoke to His disciples saying, "All authority is given Me in heaven and on earth. Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all things that I have commanded you; and lo, I am with you always, even to the end of the age." Matt. 28:18-20.

In this writing we want to briefly touch on a few points in the passage from Matthew. First Jesus wants us to know He has all authority, and that there is nothing lacking in Him. Therefore, we are to make disciples of all nations, or of all cultures. A disciple is a follower, one that is in training to become like his master, an apprentice. Next comes baptism in the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit. John baptized with water unto the repentance. Jesus commanded His apostles to baptize in the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit. This is on a much higher level than baptism to repentance.

In Greek the word for name is OMAMA, and had the meaning of the very possession or property of the one so named. Baptism is also known as a sacrament. Sacrament is of Latin origin, derived from the word "sacer," and meaning Holy. Thus

"sacrament" refers to anything done in connection with an oath, or a similar obligation, or a work that has that kind of meaning. Sacrament is not to be understood as a simple essential element, but only the act that is carried out.

When the act of baptism is carried out with the recipient committed to follow in the commandments and will of God, then it can rightly be called a sacrament. Baptism is a co-witness of the inner essence, namely of a good conscience with God and His word.

Different assemblies have their different methods of administering baptism. I have no argument with any of them, whether it be by immersion, sprinkling or pouring. The essence of the matter is that the person being baptized has an understanding, faith and desire to follow Him who instituted baptism, where the person being baptized has no spiritual understanding, commitment, love of righteousness, abhorrence of evil, and a meaningful longing to be a member of the body of Christ (the church). Then any works of baptism (sacrament) is also meaningless.

Those who are baptized according to the teaching of Christ and the apostles, are now to be taught to observe all that Jesus commanded. This leads to an ongoing sanctification as the spirit reveals to us the sinful desires still present in the flesh. Thus, we have the opportunity to "cleanse ourselves from all filthiness of the flesh and spirit, perfecting holiness in the fear of God." 2 Cor. 7:1.

An lo, I am with you always, even to the end of the age. Amen."

(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.)

Congratulations Congratulations to all 2018 Graduates, especially those with family ties to the congregation. Marion United Methodist Church Corner of College & Carlisle Streets (270) 965-4580

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Fools despise wisdom, instruction all that is in it, including us, and "The fear of the Lord is the be-

ginning of knowledge, but fools despise wisdom and instruction." Prov. 1:7

As Noah Webster wrote in his History of the United States in 1832, "All the miseries and evils which men suffer from vice, crime,

ambition, injustice, oppression, slavery and war, proceed from their despising or neglecting the precepts contained in the Bible.

All the invaders of America's Judo Christian foundation, foreign or home grown, are openly or underhandily, oper-

ating with the mindset of the one named in Psalms 14:1: "The fool has said in his heart, There is no God."

TEDRICK

Every individual or nation in all history, who wields any influence with this mindset, always fosters pain, deprivation, crime, mind control and suffering with cruel power. It is always to gain control over subjects and situations.

The wise see how much happier, healthier and freer we all are who follow the kind and loving teachings of Jesus. Also, remember that He is the one who owns the world, we all will answer to Him.

The concept and actions of the godless always comes out of Hell itself, and always to undermine and destroy Christianity.

Thanks to God, when I was in school, world and American history were still taught correctly.

Even though I made good grades in history, and God had given me a good memory, I'm sorry my teachers did not teach us why we should know our history.

Soon after I was born again, and began to study the Bible and the history recorded in God's Word, I became a history buff. I began to read our recent history of how we were involved in World War II, learning the awful and brutal murderous facts of the communist Soviet Union, Nazi Germany and fascist Italy, all of which had ruled God out of their countries.

In reading of the Soviet's hellish death camps called gulags and Hitler's cyanide killing rooms, his burning ovens and mass graves of buried alive thousands, made me understand the awful suffering of not only victims but the Satan-possessed souls who were the perpetrators of such evil.

Communist influence in our nation has taken both world and American history out of public schools, so all the evil brutality of godless governments will not be known. Our youth will grow up wanting all the freebies the socialist power hogs promise.

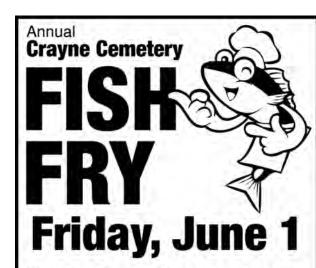
Bernie Sanders says hard-working taxpayers (which he and most all politicians mistakenly call "the government") should give them free college, free housing and free healthcare. Yet he has never offered to sell one of his mansions or give some of his big tax-paid monthly check to any of them. He, as all of his persuasion, knows these types of laws give the government control of our lives.

Now who is the government? Politicians!

That is how Lenin, Stalin, Hitler and all the other murderous dictators slowly got into power, always promising a Pie in the Sky while tightening the noose around our necks, making us slaves for their palace living.

How true the adage of one wiser than I who wrote, "He that refuses to learn from the lessons of history are forced to relive the same."

•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.



Serving Time Will Begin at 4 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church Fellowship Hall

- Crayne, KY -

Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor We invite you to be our guest

The People of The United Methodist Church

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

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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.

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Sunday School 10 a.m. · Service 11 a.m.

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Wednesday Night Youth 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Night Bible Study: 6 p.m. Barnett Chapel...where everyone is welcome.

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Phone: (270) 965-2220



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Sun. School for all ages: 10 a.m.

Bro. Austin Weist, pastor

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"For where two or three are gathered in my name, there am I in the midst of them. -Matthew 18:20

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

Pastor: Larry Davidson "Whatever It Take"

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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.



- The end of your search for a friendly church -Tyners Chapel

Sunday: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday: 6 p.m. Pastor: Charles Tabor

Crayne Cemetery Road, Crayne, Ky.

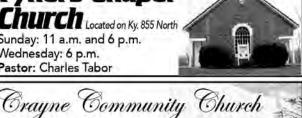
Bro. Butch Gray . Bro. A.C. Hodge

Wed. night prayer meeting

Bro. Tommy Hodge, pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.



Emmanuel Baptist Church 108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion | (270) 965-4623

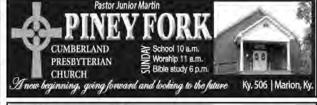
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m. Wednesday Adult Bible Study, Children and Youth Activities: 6 p.m. Curtis Prewitt, pastor



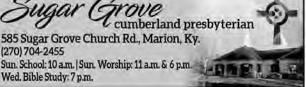
Crooked Creek Baptist Church 261 Crooked Creek Church Rd., Marion, Ky.

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

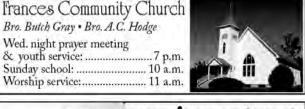














Marion United Methodist Church Open hearts, Open minds, Open doors.

The People of the United Methodist Church David WED.: Bible Study 5:30 p.m. Contemporary Service 8:30 a.m. Sun. School 9:30 a.m.

Worship 10:45 p.m.





Hurricane Church Rd. off Ky. 135 West Bro. John Robertson, Pastor Sun. School, 10 am. . Worship, 11 a.m.

OBITUARIES

Stalion

Nancy

Franklin, Ky.

Patricia Lynn "Patti" Stalion, 69, of Marion died May 20, 2018 at her

She attended Marion United Methodist Church. Survivors include her husband, Steve Stalion of Marion; and a sister, Weakley

She was preceded in death by her parents, Albert Franklin and Mary Jane Jones

Services are at 11 a.m., Saturday June at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. The family will receive visitors from 9 a.m., until service time Saturday at the funeral home.

Counterfeit bills lead to arrest of two

THE TIMES LEADER

A counterfeit bill complaint in Fredonia led to the arrests of two Princeton residents, according to Caldwell County Sheriff's Office reports.

investigationThe began May 15, when Deputy Nate Herron received a complaint from the Fredonia Store regarding a possible counterfeit bill. The complainant had recognized the individual who passed the bill, and Herron observed the suspect in a vehicle and conducted a traffic stop.

After further investigation, Herron arrested Charles Vincent, 28, of Princeton on charges of no registration plates, failure of owner to maintain required insurance and criminal possession of a forged instrument.

During the course of the initial investigation, Chief Deputy Chris Noel learned Vincent had obtained a firearm and had asked an acquaintance to dispose of it. Vincent was subsequently charged with being a felon in possession of a handgun.

Ann Marie Earl, 26, of Princeton was arrested on charges of tampering with physical evidence, possession of marijuana and possession paraphernalia.

Enoch

Loleta Enoch, 83, of Lafayette, Teen., died Wednesday, May 23, 2018 at her home.



She was born in Marion Feb. 25. 1935. Fondly known as "Eatsie" she was married

for 57 years to the late Barry Wayne Enoch, also formerly of Marion. Enoch was known for

her good cooking skills, handmade quilts and her knowledge of the Bible. She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Surviving are a daughter Laura (DeWayne) Kalista of Westmoreland, Tenn.: sons. Kenneth (Laura Jean) Enoch of Redmond, Ore., and Michael (Misty) Enoch of Mt. Pleasant, N.C.; grandchildren, Laramie (Jose) Cheyenne Amezquita, (Mike) Payne, Zachari (Sarah) Enoch, Chase (Sara) Enoch, Ryan (Atina) Enoch, Jessica (Adam) Lawson, Austin Enoch, Ryder Kalista, Darby and Ryan Enoch; sisters; Pat Eissler of Lafayette, Tenn., Barbara Teer of Robards, Ky., Sandra Overton of Lafayette; a brother; and George Williams of St. Charles, Mo.

She was preceded in death by her husband; and her parents, George Mignon (Lofton) Williams.

Services were held on Saturday, May 26 at Calvary Baptist Church in Lafayette with Johnny Beaver officiating. Burial was at Anderson & Son Memorial Park in Lafayette. Anderson & Son Funeral Home in Lafayette was in charge of arrange-

Obits policy

Most obituaries in The Crittenden Press are published at no charge. However, extended obituaries are available for a small fee. Ask your funeral director about fee-based obituaries. There is no charge for use of a photo. Obituaries are also accessible on the web for free at The Press Online.

Cook

Karen Rebecca "Becky" Cook, 68 of Marion, died Wednesday, May 23, 2018 at the Ray and Kay Eckstein Hospice Center in



Paducah. She was a co-owner of Rosehill Greenhouse Marion and tended

Union Baptist Church. She enjoyed attending

craft shows, making and selling wreaths, tending to goats and selling mums at the Farmers Market.

Surviving are her husband, Dwight Cook of Marion; a daughter, Christina Cook of Marion: and brothers, Ted Salesky of Jacksonville, N.C., and Richard Salesky of Dixon,

She was preceded in death by her parents, Theodore and Patricia Bailey Salesky.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m., Friday, June 1 at Union Baptist Church. Visitation will begin at 10 a.m., at the church.

Myers Funeral Home in Marion is i charge of arrangements.

Belt

William Leon Belt, 71, of Salem died May 19, 2018 at his hom.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include his children. Trisch McMurray of Long Island, N.Y.. Tanva Dockery of Paducah and Deana Kay McDowell of Princeton; brother, Eddie Dean Belt of Marion; sisters, Donna Belt of Montgomery, Ala., Denise Belt of Salem and Glenda Belt of Marion; seven grandchildren; and three greatgrandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William Guy and Billie Jo Belt; three brother; and two sisters.

Services were Saturday, May 26 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at the Belt Family Cemetery.

Champion

James Edward "Jamie" Champion Jr., 73, of Marion died Tuesday, May 22, 2018 at Crittenden Hospital in Marion.

He was a farmer and a United States Army veteran of the Vietnam War.

Surviving are his wife, Susan DeWitt-Champion; sons, Steve Champion (Eugena) and Champion, both of Salem; step-son, Ben Dyer, IV (Amy) of Hempstead, Texas; step-daughters, Stephanie Hainsworth (Beau) of Kuttawa and Angela Meadows (Steve) of Henderson; a brother, Kenneth Champion (Pam) Marion; mother, Katherine Champion of Marion; grandchildren, and Madison Taylor Champion of Marion, Lane and Trent Champion of Salem; stepgrandchildren, Jordan Martin of Sturgis, S.D., Nicolas Greenwell of Waverly, Jacob Greenwell of Kuttawa, Shelby Dver of Rapid City, S.D., Sara Beth Meadows of Henderson, Benjamin Wright Dyer V of Hampstead, Texas and Mason Dyer of Hempstead, Texas; and great-grandchildren, Ryder Greenwell and Clayton Hobson both of Henderson.

He was preceded in death by his father, James Edward Champion

Services were Saturday, May 26 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services in Salem. Burial was at Mapleview Cemetery in Marion.



Thank you to the voters of Crittenden County District 3. I'm very humbled by the results of the May 22nd Primary and look forward to the general election season this fall. I will work diligently to earn the support of all District 3 voters for November's General Election.

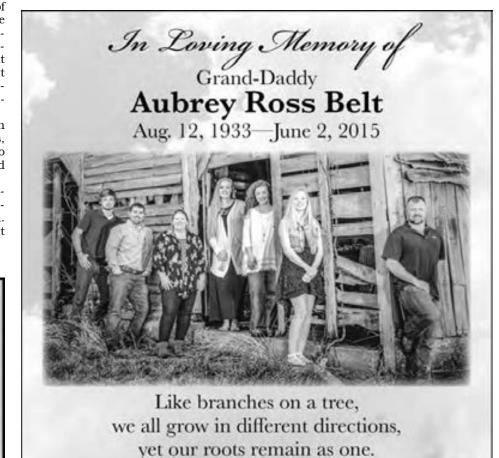
> Thank you again! Willard Guill

THANK YOU

The family of Louise Kayse would like to thank everyone for their prayers, flowers, visits, cards, calls and all acts of kindness shown during the loss of our loved one.

Special thanks to the staff of Salem Springlake Health and Rehabilitation Center for the years of loving care, Boyd Funeral Directors, Bro. Randy Beals, Mr. Paul Thompson and all the pallbearers for their parts in the service. God bless you.

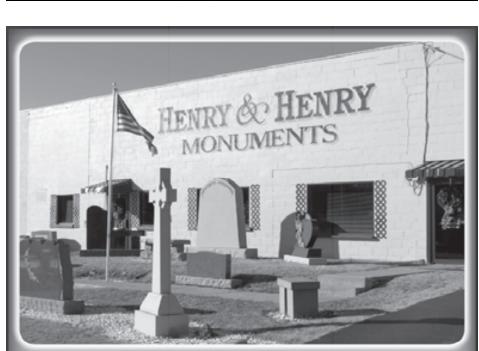
Her children, grandchildren, niece, sister, nephews, great-grandchildren and great-great grandchild



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ALL KIDS EAT FOR FREE!!!!

Crittenden County Schools will be participating in the Summer Food Service Program (SFSP). SFSP is administered by the Kentucky Department of Education, School and Community Nutrition and provides one FREE meal per day for children while school is not in session. SFSP will run Monday through Friday June 4 - July 27, 2018. No meals will be served on July 4, 2018 . All children ages 1 through 18 may participate. All meals are the same for all children regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability, and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service. Please see the list below to find a lunch site and time near you!

- Crittenden County High School Multipurpose Room
 - 11:00 am 12:30 pm
 - 601 W. Elm St. Marion, KY
- Crittenden County Public Library
- 11:00 am 11:20 am - 204 W. Carlisle St. Marion, KY
- Farmers Market
 - 11:30 am 11:50 am
 - 139 N. Main St., Marion, KY
- Williams' Mobile Home Park
 - 12:00 pm 12:20 pm
- Pigeon Dr. Marion, KY · Nesbitt's Pawn Shop
 - 12:30 pm 12:50 pm - 200 Sturgis Rd., Marion, KY

To file a complaint of discrimination, write or call immediately to: USDA Director, Office of Adjudication 1400 Independence Avenue, SW Washington, D.C. 20250-9410

Call toll free (866) 632-9992 (Voice). Individuals who are hearing impaired or have speech disabilities may contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339; or (800) 845-6136 (Spanish).

USDA is an equal opportunity provider and

- Food Giant Grocery Store
- 1:00 pm 1:20 pm - 311 Sturgis Rd., Marion, KY
- · Riley's Tool and Machine
 - 11:00 am 11:20 pm
- 531 Moore Street, Marion, KY Hickory Hills Avenue
- 11:30 am 11:50 pm - Hickory Hills Ave., Marion, KY
- Mike's Barber Shop
 - 12:00 pm 12:20 pm - 222 South Main St., Marion, KY
- Bellville Manor Apartments
 - 12:30 pm 12:50 pm
 - 819 Terrace Dr., Marion, KY



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Calendar

West Kentucky Regional Blood Center (WKRBC) will sponsor a blood drive at Crittenden Health Systems June 4. The event will be held from noon-5:30 p.m. in the education building. All donors will receive a t-shirt, and WKRBC will donate \$5 to the Community Arts Foundation for each unit of blood collected.

 Dates for Hurricane Camp Meeting are June 11-17, services nightly at 7. Dining Hall opening at 5:30 for the public.

Extension

- Crochet Corner will meet at noon June 6 and June 20 at the Extension

 Morning Glories will meet at 10 a.m., June 11 at 10 a.m. at the Extension

- Dee Heimgartner will have a "Ewe Profit School Road Trip" June 12. Participants will leave the Crittenden County Extension Office and travel by van to UK Sheep Research Unit in Versailles. The event is free. The school is designed for new and prospective sheep producers. Call the Extension Office to reserve your spot, 965-5236.

 Sue Parrent will teach "My Plate and You" at 2 p.m., June 14 at the Extension Office. How many calories should you eat in a day? How many fruits and vegetables should you eat? Sue's class will answer these questions and more. This class will also count as one credit for Community Christmas. Please call the Extension Office to register. 270-965-5236

An "Ornamental Grasses" class will begin at 5:30 p.m., June 14 at the Extension Office. Call the Extension Office at (270) 965-5236 to register.

Kayaking event for CASA

Open kavaking will raise awareness for the Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) program in Crittenden. ster and Hopkins counties from 6 a.m.-1 p.m., June 9. The event will take place at Mahr Park, located at 642 Nebo Rd., in Madisonville. A few kayaks and life jackets will be available, but life iackets are required and children must be 13 to ride alone. Early bird registrants will receive a free tshirt. To register, pick up entry forms at Bowtanicals, CASA offices or Independence Bank in Providence.

Food trucks will be on site with concessions from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Church Notes

Pleasant Grove **General Baptist Church** will have Homecoming Sunday. Not Forsaken will be the featured vocal entertainment at 1:30 pm after lunch. Worship service is at 11 a.m.

Top names in state announced

The Social Security Administration has nounced the most popular baby names in Kentucky for 2017. William and Emma topped the list.

The top five boys and girls names for 2017 in Kentucky were:

For boys - William, Elijah, Noah, Liam and

James For girls - Emma, Ava, Olivia, Harper and Is-

abella.

Nancy A. Berryhill, Acting Commissioner of Social Security, announced last week that Liam and Emma were the most popular baby names in the U.S. How does Kentucky compare to the rest of the country? Check out Social Security's website www.socialsecurity.gov to see the top national baby

names for 2017.

Brooks, Wilson jumpstart college at Craft

Crittenden County seniors got a head start on their college careers while attending Morehead State University's Craft Academy for Excellence in Science and Mathematics. The advanced program places high school juniors on college campuses, where they simultaneously finish their second two years of high school while also completing requirements for their first

two years in college.

Landon Brooks and Corbin Wilson participated in Craft's sec-

ond gradu-Wilson ation May 12. The two returned to Marion to graduate with the Class of 2018 at Crittenden County High School Friday.

Brooks is the son of





Brooks

dents representing 33 counties from across the Commonwealth of Kentucky were recognized during Craft Academy's ceremony.



A total of 51 stu-

The Craft Academy for Excellence in Science and Mathematics opened in August 2015. Dr. Joseph and Ambassador Kelly Craft of Lexington initially pledged \$4 million in support of the Academy, which was the single largest cash gift in the history of the University.

Kelly Craft, United States Ambassador to Canada, was the featured speaker.

In the fall of 2018, students from the graduating class will attend 16 different colleges and universities across the United States, including 11 students who will enroll at Morehead State.

Additional information on the Craft Academy for Excellence in Science and Mathematics is available by calling (606) 783-9025 or visiting www.moreheadstate.edu /Craft-Academy.



March Rocket Role Models

Rocket Role Models at Crittenden Elementary for March were chosen for the character trait resiliance. Pictured (front from left) Mariah McAlister, Caroline Martin, Bradley Hall, LJ Ward, Kailee Atwell, Garrett DiMaggio, Sawyer Teague, Macandliss Chittenden, Caleb Smith, Kayson Wagoner (middle) Randy Phelps, Mackenzie Thrash, Haylie Hunt, Maeson Martin, Shane Fricke, Cooper Robertson, Airy Hodge, April Dismore, Josh James (back) Jayden Duncan, Brady Belt, Jaxson Cartwright, Baylee Muff, Kiersten Smith, Brayden Poindexter, Taylor Davis, Dakota Sosh, Janie Medina, Devynn McKinney, Axton Rich and Kayson Atwell.

Senior Menu

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

- Thursday (today): Menu is chili, hot dog, bun, macaroni and cheese, applesauce, ambrosia fruit salad and

- Friday: Menu is south-

west pork roast, baked sweet potato, peas and pearl onions, cornbread, apple crisp and margarine. Bingo sponsored by Lifeline begins at 10:30 a.m.

Monday: Menu is sloppy Joe on whole wheat bun, hashbrown casserole, baked pork 'n beans and baked apples with raisins. Ladies exercise with Full Body Fitness Studio begins at 9:45 a.m.

- Tuesday: Menu is baked italian chicken with mashed potatoes, white gravy, peas and carrots, banana pudding

and whole grain biscuit. Tai Chi begins at 10 a.m.

June 6: Menu is beef lasagna with buttered broccoli, garlic breadstick, Jell-O fruit salad and margarine. Bingo will begin at 10:30 a.m.

All menu items are subject to change based on availability. PACS provides milk, coffee, tea or water each day. Aging Coordinator Jenny Sosh is director of the center. The center is a service of Pennyrile Allied Community Services.

Findley MCC's '18 distinguished alumni

Marion native Chris Findley was honored at the 2018 commencement ceremony of Madisonville Community College as a distinguished alumni.

Findley is a graduate of Crittenden County H i g h School and completed his associate in ap-



plied science in business administration at Madisonville Community College, where he was named the outstanding student in the business program. He went on to earn a bachelor's degree from Murray State University and is a graduate of the Kentucky Bankers Association School of Banking.

Since 2008, Findley has been employed at First United Bank & Trust Company in a number of roles. He is currently the senior vicepresident/mortgage banking manager and serves on the strategic planning committee, the

management team, the senior loan committee and the business development team.

Findley is a committed community servant and has assumed leadership roles in various service and volunteer organizations. He has been the president of Big Brothers Big Sisters, served as finance chair and board member of the Salvation Army, chaired the small business division of the United Way of the Coalfield capital campaign.

has Findley also served as a member of the Madisonville North Hopkins High School advisory committee, is a current advisory board member for the Madisonville Community College business department and is the incoming president of the Madisonville Lions Club. He was selected by the Kentucky Bankers Association as one of nine members in Kentucky to participate in the 2017-2018 Emerging Leaders Program.

WKCTC awards spring degrees

munity and Technical College in Paducah recognized more than 250 candidates for graduation who participated in its spring commencement May 5 at the Luther F. Carson Four Rivers

Center. In addition to the candidates for graduation, more than 60 students received nursing pins

during the ceremony. Area students recog-

nized were: **Applied Science**

Devin LeAnn Collins of Marion, Associate in Applied Science - Medical

Information Technology Hope Ann Davidson of Smithland, Associate in Applied Science degree -General Occupational

Technical Studies Trevor Logan Faith of Salem, Associate in Applied Science degree - Visual Comm: Multimedia

Arts Morgan Taylor Cinkovich of Marion, As-

sociate in Arts Monica Nicole Hodge of Marion, Associate in Arts

Jerusha Mikaela Jacobs of Marion, Associate in Arts

Kelley Christine Size-

ate in Arts

Magan Darelle Sunderland of Marion, Associate in Arts

Misty Marie Tinsley of Marion. Associate in Arts Nicholas O. Lampley of Smithland, Associate

Debra Sue Webb of Salem, Associate in Arts Certificates

Felicity Brea Baker of Fredonia, certificate in interdisciplinary Early

Childhood Robert T. Gill of Fredonia, certificate in electri-

cal technology Christopher McGowan of Fredonia, certificate in

electrical technology Taylor N. Belt of Marion, certificate in inter-

disciplinary Early Childhood Ashley Rayann Croft

of Marion, certificate in interdisciplinary Early Childhood Shane Eric Hill of Mar-

ion, certificate in diesel technology Katrina Rose Mast of

Marion, certificate in business administration Brayden Travis McKinney of Marion, certifi-

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administration Kelly Brook Williams interdisciplinary

Childhood David Austin Young of Marion, certificate in computer aided drafting

and design Jacob Edward Cunningham of Smithland, certificate in welding

technology Austin Ryan Downs of Burna, certificate in fire/rescue science tech-

nology Matthew Ray Edmonds of Hampton, certificate in logistics and

operations management Braden Rhea Locke of Salem, certificate in busi-

ness administration William Kyle Newton of Smithland, certificate

in automotive technology Sydney Ramage of Burna, certificate in interdisciplinary Early Childhood

William Paul Taylor of Salem, certificate in electrical technology

William **Thomas** Wilder of Smithland, certificate in welding technology

Macie Morgan Young of Salem, certificate in interdisciplinary Childhood



Homemakers attend state meeting

Crittenden County Extension Homemakers were represented at the 2018 KHEA State Meeting in Louisville May 7-9. In cultural arts Rose Eldridge, a member of the Quilt Club, earned two blue ribbons on her quilts and Sarah Ford, a member of Challengers Club, received a blue ribbon on her scrapbooking entry. In the KEHA Volunteer Hours program for 2017-2018, Sarah Ford received credit for 560 volunteer hours and Darl Henley, a member of After Hours, for 500. Crittenden County Extension Homemakers received recognition for 100 percent donation to the UK Ovarian Cancer Research program. Statewide over \$44,000 was donated to the research program. Highlights of the meeting included presentations by Molly Matney, Miss Kentucky; storyteller Steve Isaacs, and a performance by the KEHA Choir. Locals attending the meeting were (from left) Darl Henley, Jerrell James and Micki Crider. Not

pictured, Nancy Hunt.

MCC lists spring dean's list

Madisonville Community College released the spring 2018 dean's list. Students named to the dean's list earned a GPA of 3.5 or higher for the semester and were enrolled in 12 or more credit hours at the 100-level or higher.

Crittenden County residents named to the dean's list are Alyssa Marie Curtis and Michelle Rose Davidson.

Students honored at WKCTC honors day Marion received the Ele-West Kentucky Com-

business

munity and Technical College in Paducah recognized 71 students, including from Crittenden County, at its Honors Ceremony May 3 in the college's Clemens Arts Theatre. WKCTC faculty selected the student honorees for the awards. Local hon-

orees were: - Kelley Sizemore of

mentary Education Outstanding Student Award.

– Jerusha Jacobs of Marion was recognized as a member of the college's Iota Eta chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society.

Also, Jennifer Wright of Smithland received the Medical Laboratory Technician Outstanding Clinical Achievement Award.



Combs receives Speed honor

The J.B. Speed School of Engineering at the University of Louisville awarded the Computer Engineering / Computer Science Arthur M. Riehl Award to Andrew Combs, son of Rev. and Mrs. David Combs of Marion. The award is given to a graduate/professional student with excellent academic performance and contributions to the department activities. The award is given in recognition of Professor Riehl who retired after 40 years of service as a faculty member (1959-99) including 10 years as department chair (1977-87).

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All Region Teams

Senior Belt in baseball

Crittenden County senior catcher

Cody Belt was named to the All Second Region Baseball Team last week for his play



during the regular season. Belt hit .417 and led team with 19 RBI. He threw out 17 baserunners this season from behind the plate. Belt was also named to the All Fifth District Team.

Freshman Hicks picked in softball

Freshman Ashlyn Hicks was

named last week to the All Second Region Softball Team for her performance



during the regular season. She played shortstop for the Fifth District champion Lady Rockets. Hicks hit .396 with two home runs and 23 RBIs. She was also named to the All Fifth District Team this season.

AT A GLANCE POST-SEASON TOURNAMENTS

BASEBALL HISTORY

5TH DISTRICT FINISHES

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FAST-PITCH SOFTBALL 5TH DISTRICT FINISHES

2010 District Runner-up 2015 District Champion District Runner-up 2017 2018 District Champion

SUMMER LEAGUE Babe Ruth deadline

Friday is the deadline for boys age 13-15 to register for playing Babe Ruth Baseball this summer. Anyone interested should contact Devin Belt at (270) 704-3034. Cost is \$50. Games begin next

week. The schedule is below. **BABE RUTH SCHEDULE**

Tuesday, June 5 Dawson Monday, June 11 Caldwell Tuesday, June 12 at Union Thursday, June 14 Lyon Monday, June 18 Trigg Tuesday, June 19 at Lyon Thursday, June 21 at Trigg Tuesday, June 26 at Union Thursday, June 28 at Dawson

Hunting Seasons

Coyote Year Round Groundhog Year Round Feb. 1 - May 31 Coyote Night May 18 - Oct. 31 Bullfrog Squirrel May 19 - June 15

GOLF SCHEDULE

The Heritage Golf Course 2-Man Scramble June 7-8 Gareth Hardin Memorial 3-Person Aug. 4 Heritage Invitational Aug. 25-26 Sept. 15-16 **Buck & Doe Couples** Club Championship Oct. 6-7

Girls win 1st in region; 2REGION semis delayed by rain

Tropical storm Alberto rising up from the Gulf of Mexico has played havoc on post-season softball (and baseball, too) this week.

The Lady Rockets were set for their first ever semifinal game in the Second Region Tournament Tuesday night when rain postponed the game until Wednesday. At press time, the Crittenden vs. Caldwell semifinal was set for approximately 6:30 p.m., on Wednesday, following the completion of the other semifinal game between Madisonville and Christian County - which was in the fourth inning Tuesday with Christian leading 5-4 when the rain set in at Hopkins Central, site of the regional tournament.

This is the first time in school fast-pitch history that the Lady Rockets have been one victory away from the regional championship. This is the team's fourth trip to the regional tournament and the first time it has won a game in that post-season series, beating Hopkinsville 14-0 Monday night.

The only time Crittenden (22-7) and Caldwell (17-11) have met this season was on April 10 when Lady Rocket starting pitcher Chandler Moss was out of the lineup with a finger injury. Caldwell won that matchup 8-0, but coach Stephen Smith says don't read too much into the outcome of that game. He anticipates a slugfest this time.

The Lady Tigers upset Webster County 1-0 in a pitching duel in Monday's opening round game of the region. Caldwell hurler Katie Franklin's best pitch is rise ball, said the Rocket girls' coach. Franklin pitched a three-hitter Monday to beat 22nd-ranked Webster County.

Caldwell was All A Second Region cham-



Crittenden County's softball team posed for this photo last week after winning the Fifth District championship. The girls won Monday in regional action and were scheduled to play again Tuesday when rain postoponed the game. It was reset for Wednesday.

pion and was 1-2 in the state tournament, losing to Lexington Christian and Louisville Holv Cross.

A Lady Rocket win Wednesday against Caldwell would pit CCHS against the state's No. 3 team, Christian County or No. 23 Madisonville.

Follow all the action on Twitter at https://twitter.com/CrittendenPress.

Crittenden scored five in the first and nine in the fourth to make easy work of Hopkinsville in the regional opener. The Tigers had lost to Crittenden 20-0 earlier in the season and this time they went down 14-0 as CCHS ripped 11 hits and Hoptown committed a half dozen errors.

Jada Hayes had two hits, including a double and three RBIs and Ashlyn Hicks had two hits, including a double. Moss pitched the whole game and struck out six while walking none. She also doubled and drove in two runs. Brandy Book was 2-for-2 at the plate.

Tournaments

Baseball

At Christian County

Monday's Results

Trigg County 6, Hopkinsville 0 Union Co. 10, Caldwell Co. 5 Christian Co. 12, Crittenden 0 Henderson 13, Madisonville 10

Wednesday's Semifinals

Trigg County vs. Union Co., 4:30 Christian Co. vs. Henderson, 7:00

Thursday

Championship Game, 6:30

Softball

At Hopkins Central

Monday's Results

Madisonville 8, Henderson 2 Christian Co. 12, Trigg Co. 2 Caldwell Co. 1, Webster Co. 0 Crittenden Co. 14, Hopkinsville 0

Wednesday's Semifinals

Madisonville vs. Christian, 5:00 Crittenden vs. Caldwell, 6:30

Thursday

Championship Game, 6:30

Christian County blasts Rockets 12-zip

After a nearly five-hour rain delay at the Second Region Baseball Tournament Monday, the Rockets matched Christian County hit for hit, but the scoreboard was harshly different.

Crittenden loaded the bases in the first two innings, but couldn't score. When the tournament hosting Colonels packed the bags in the bottom of the second, their University of Louisville committed first baseman Wyatt Stevenson hit a grand slam. Christian County posted 11 runs in that frame and coasted to a 12-0 openinground victory.

Rocket baseball coach Denis Hodge said the rain was only a minor distraction that each team needed to overcome. Christian, he said, took advantage of Rocket miscues to win the game.

Crittenden pitchers walked seven and hit four Christian County (18-12) batters in the five inning contest. Freshman Tvler Boone, whose m formance beat Livingston in the district tournament to earn his team a thirdstraight berth in the regional tournament, was not at his best. Boone opened the bottom of the second by hitting the first two batters. Then an errant throw on a bunt started the onslaught. Boone was lifted from the game with Crittenden trailing 3-0 and bases loaded. Junior reliever Briley Brown, who'd helped his club out of tough spots all season, left a changeup high in



The Rockets watch as a tarp is deployed at Christian County Monday shortly were scheduled to play the hosts in the regional tournament. The contest eventually got underway almost five hours later than scheduled.

the strike zone and Stevenson pulled it over the right field fence.

Crittenden went back to its bullpen and used junior Payton Riley to get out of the inning, but not before Christian plated four more runs. The Rockets committed several errors in the contest.

Jayden Carlson, Ethan Dossett, Caden

McCalister and Riley each had hits for Crittenden, which wraps up its season with a 10-21 record.

Before the game, Crittenden senior Logan Belt was awarded the Barry Lutz and Jim Dorris Memorial Scholarship, which honors two veteran Second Region umpires who died recently.

Date

Lady Rockets Basketball 2017-18 Awards

Madison Champion

Senior Award Team MVP Leading Scorer Most Steals

Mauri Collins

Senior Award 110% Best 3 Point Percentage

Best Free Throw Percentage Most Assists Most Deflections

Shelby Summers Best Field Goal Percentage

Nahla Woodward Most Rebounds

Most Blocked Shots

Taylor Guess Impact Player Award

Matthia Long

Warrior Award

Jaelyn Duncan

Most Improved

Challenge Award All Returning Players

Shelby Summers, Ashton Binkley, Nahla Woodward, Chandler Moss, Matthia Long, Lilly Perryman, Kacie Easley, Kate Keller, Jaelyn Duncan, Lilly Hayes, Grace Driskill, Taylor Guess, Natalie Boone, Addie Hatfield

ROCKET YOUTH FOOTBALL CAMP

June 20-22. 2018 – Rocket Arena

Ages 5-15 - Cost \$30 (\$10 Discount for more than one) - 9:00-11:30 AM

Instruction in all areas of football by the Crittenden County Rocket Football staff as well as current and former players.. Flag football games will be conducted at the end of each day. Lunch will be provided each day at Multipurpose Room Cafeteria. A T-shirt will be given to each camper.

Registration forms will be accepted the first day of camp starting at 8:30 AM. You may pre-register by picking up forms from the Crittenden Press or NAPA Auto Parts. You may return completed pre-registration forms to any coach on football staff.

Name	AgeD.O.B
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Allergies, medical conditions or any	other personal information camp
counselors should know about	
Medical Insurance Yes No	Transportation
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T-Shirt Size (Circle) Y-Sm Y-Med	Y-Lg A-Sm A-Med A-Lg
A-XL	

I do not hold Crittenden County School System or any member of the camp staff or personnel

liable in the event an accident should occur during this camp.

Parent/Guardian Signature_

Recruit Robinson likes bond with Marrow

Wandale Robinson admits he's enjoyed the attention he's received because he's being recruited by the University of Kentucky.

The Western Hills speedster is one of the top players in the state going into the 2018 season and has been on Kentucky's recruiting radar for some time. But that attention has increased since recruiting coordinator Vince Marrow became the lead rein-state cruiter for players.

It's nice being the guy UK is recruiting and the attention that goes with it," said Robinson, who has been laser timed in 4.4 seconds for the 40yard dash. "But then it goes back to what happens if I choose a different school. I don't know how the fans would react then. Kentucky has been recruiting me hard since they started recruiting me. Once other schools offered, they probably have even recruited me a little more."

He has 18 scholarship offers from Duke, Cincinnati, Indiana, Louisville, Michigan, Minnesota, Ne-Northwestern braska, Purdue, Syracuse, Van-Wake derbilt, Virginia, Forest, Western Kentucky and more. He led the state in rushing last

2,330 yards while averag-13.2 ing yards per attempt. He 25 caught passes for 343 yards. Larry He had 43 Vaught total touchdowns — 33 Vaught's rushing, six Views

three kickoff

UK Sports Columnist receiving,

returns, one punt return. He also played safety and had 60 tackles and two interceptions.

He ran for 2,015 yards and 28 touchdowns as a sophomore and caught 22 passes for 434 yards and three scores.

Robinson knows Kentucky has a talented group of senior high school football players but admits he would like to be named Mr. Football. year's winner, Danville's D'Maurie Van-Cleave, was a similar type player. Robinson is a bit taller at 5-9 and a bit heavier at 170 pounds, but both have the same speed and game-breaking ability. VanCleave was the first Danville player to be named Mr. Football, Robinson would be the first at Western Hills if he won.

"Mr. Football would be a big deal, not just to Wandale, but for this coach Don Miller said. "Obviously, numbers speak for what he has done just like numbers did for VanCleave. Like VanCleave, he's also an impact player for us on defense. He does not come off the field. He's out there for offense, defense, special teams even though not a lot of teams kick to him."

Robison said winning Mr. Football was a goal he set even before he started playing high school football.

"Me being a heavily recruited guy might help with that, too. I always want to prove I am the best and will do what it takes to be the best," Robinson said.

He played baseball center field — his first two years in high school. He played basketball until he got to high school.

"No matter what sport I played, I wanted to be the best." Robinson said.

That competitive nature is something Marrow likes to see in athletes. Robinson said the UK recruiting coordinator treats him "like a son" and he appreciates that.

"It's more like a son deal and bonding that way than it is a player and coach relationship



Larry Vaught Photo

Kentucky signee Keldon Johnson developed his toughness playing basketball with his older brothers in the back yard as a youngster.

with him," Robinson said. "It's more man to man, and I like that. We've been though some similar things. With them being the home state school and being able to play in front of family and friends, that's a big thing. They were like three plays away from being a 10-win team last year. They are getting good and getting better players every year." Don't discount Duke,

which has two players projected already as firstround picks in the 2019 NFL draft. Coach David Cutcliffe has a "great legacy with slot receivers" like current Washington Redskin receiver Jamison Crowder that Robinson appreciates.

"Most people see Duke as an academic school that is just average in football," Robinson said. "But they are up there now with coach Cutcliffe. They were like my seventh offer, so they have been with me a long time.

Robinson really has not narrowed his college choices vet and has not made any firm plans for where he might visit or go to camp this summer. However, he does plan to make a college choice before his senior season starts in mid-August.

"I will just sit down with my mom and people I am close with and decide some stuff," he said. "A lot of schools preach what I want to hear. I understand that. I have to sit down with my family and figure out what is best for me. But I plan to be committed before my season starts."

He also plans to enroll in college early by graduating in December, something Western Hills does allow.

"A lot of college coaches like that. That's why I am already on the road to graduating in December," Robinson said.

No matter what kind of adversity shortstop Katie Reed faced - and there wasn't much because she's so talented this season it never worried coach Rachel Lawson that it would have any long-term impact on her junior shortstop.

The coolest thing her being a hockey player (in St. Louis growing up) is she knows how to get smashed and get up and come back harder and

—— LEGAL NOTICES

Ky. 132 home sold at Crittenden Courthouse

Commonwealth of Kentucky Crittenden Circuit Court Civil Action 17-CI-00137

DOT Capital Investments, LLC PLAINTIFF

VS. Joseph J. Newill Robin L. Newill

One Main Financial of America, Inc. f/k/a American General Financial Services of America Inc. Unknown Spouse of Joseph J.

Crittenden County, Kentucky

Newill Unknown Spouse of Robin L. Newill

DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the March 9, 2018, I will on Friday, June 1, 2018 beginning at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the Courthouse door in the City of Mar-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 State Route 132

Parcel No. 101-00-00-004.01

Subject to all restrictions, conditions, covenants and to all legal highways and easements.

THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY CONVEYED HEREIN PROVIDED TO THE DRAFTSMAN BY THE PLAINTIFF AND THE DRAFTSMAN DOES NOT CERTIFY THE ACCURACY OF THE SAME NOR ANY EXIST-ING EASEMENTS.

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Only delinquent property taxes will be paid from the proceeds of the sale.

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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 23rd day of May. 2018.

> Robert B. Frazer Master Commissioner Crittenden Circuit Court

U.S. 641 home sold at courthouse in Marion

Commonwealth of Kentucky highways and easements. **Crittenden Circuit Court** Civil Action 15-CI-00090

Commonwealth of Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, Department of Highways

PLAINTIFF Chasity Sosh Bradham, AKA

Chasity Sosh Bryan Bradham Fifth Third Bank LVNV Funding, LLC

DEFENDANT

Fifth Third Bank CROSS-CLAIMANT

Chasity Sosh Bradham, AKA Chasity Sosh Bryan Bradham (CROSS-CLAIM)

LVNV Funding, LLC DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the April 12, 2018, I will on Friday, June 1. 2018 beginning at the hour of 10:00 A.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-

> Property Address 1909 US Highway 641 Marion, KY 42064

> > Parcel No. 071-10-01-009.00

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> Robert B. Frazer Master Commissioner Crittenden Circuit Court

Country Drive property to high bidder Friday annum from the date thereof,

Commonwealth of Kentucky Crittenden Circuit Court Civil Action 18-CI-00003

U.S. Bank National Association, as Indenture Trustee For the CIM Trust 2016-2

VS.

Tammy Brantley Unknown Spouse of Tammy

Brantley Commonwealth of Kentucky, County of Crittenden City of Marion, Kentucky DEFENDANT

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the April 12, 2018, I will on Friday, June 1, 2018 beginning at the hour of 10:00 A.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 211 Country Drive Marion, Ky 42064

Parcel No. 070-70-04-022-00

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This the 23rd day of May,

Robert B. Frazer Master Commissioner Crittenden Circuit Court

June 8 slated for home bids

Crittenden Circuit Court Civil Action 17-CI-00090

FARMERS BANK & TRUST CO.

DEN, KENTUCKY

KENNETH CAMPBELL, deceased; SHARON KAY DARNELL; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF SHARON KAY DARNELL, If any, UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS AND/OR TENANTS, if any of 25 Barnett Chapel Road: COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY EX REL. DIVISION OF UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE; MIDLAND FUNDING LLC; CITY OF MARION; COUNTY OF CRITTEN-

DEFENDANTS

PLAINTIFF

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the 28TH DAY OF MARCH, 2018, I will on FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 2018, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as possible 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 25 Barnett Chapel Road

Map Number 07-00-00-022.01

ALSO INCLUDED a 1993 Clayton Mobile Home VIN CLA032269TN

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> Stephen M. Amett Special Master Commissioner (3to-47)

of April, 2018.

Commonwealth of Kentucky Crittenden Circuit Court

Civil Action 17-CI-00091 FARMERS BANK & TRUST CO.

PLAINTIFF KENNETH CAMPBELL, deceased; And unknown wives, widows, heirs,

grantees, devisees, personal representatives, successors and assigns; and any unknown owners, heirs, devisees, legatees, grantees, representatives, assigns, and all persons claiming any right, title or interest in or lien upon any of the lands described; and generally all persons whom it may concern; FIFTH THIRD BANK, INC. as successor in interest To CITIZENS BANK OF ENTUCKY; AMERICAN GENERAL FINANCE, INC.: AMERICAN GENERAL FINANCE OF AMERICA, INC.: MARION TRUE

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UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS, if any, lo-

Courthouse sale offers Marion home cated at 2800 US 60 East, Marion, Kentucky 42064; CITY OF MARION, KENTUCKY; COUNTY OF CRITTENDEN, KEN-

TUCKY

DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF SALE By virtue of a Judgment and

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> Property Address 2800 US 60, East

Parcel Map 069-00-00-030.03

and

333 Poplar Street

Parcel Map 058-20-11-017.00

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> Stephen M. Arnett Special Master Commissioner (3to-47)

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CARPORT SALE rain or shine. 300 Rochester Ave., in Marion. Friday and Saturday 8am until 5pm. Lamps, pictures, king sheets and comforter sets, lots of home decor, dishes, Keurig, microwave, table, electric cook stove and fireplace, new bike, bike carrier for car, new large handicapped seat for tub and lots of women's and men's clothing. (1tp46)

HALF PRICE yard sale at St. William Catholic Church, Friday 9 a.m.-noon. Clothes \$2/bag. All else, half price. (1t-46-p)

4-FAMILY yard sale, 775 Chapel Hill Rd., Fri., June 1 and Sat., June 2 from 7 a.m.-1 p.m., lots of miscellaneous items including men's, women's and boy's clothes, men's suits and sport coats and many, many items. (2t-46-p)

services

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bid notice

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equipment may be inspected at the Crittenden County road department on Hwy. 60 East. All equipment will be sold to the highest bidder during an online auction to be held June 12-14, 2018 at www.jmwoodlive.com. For complete details regarding this sale, including registration to bid, please visit the website for JM Wood Auction Company at www.jmwood.com. All equipment is sold as is with no guarantees as to condition or operability. Further information may be available by calling the Crittenden County Judge Executive's office at (270) 965-5251. (1t-46-c)

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Memorial Day tributes

Three ceremonies in Crittenden County over Memorial Day weekend paid tribute to the men and women who have died in defense of the nation. At top left, the traditional service at Mapleview Cemetery drew a large crowd to hear Lt. Col. Ret. John Watson (bottom left), the featured speaker Monday. The Crittenden County native who served during Dessert Shield, Dessert Storm and was deployed during three tours in Iraq and Afghanistan, spoke to a crowd of about 75 people. Later that morning at Shady Grove Cemetery, the annual service featured County Attorney Rebecca Johnson (bottom right) as the speaker. In her salute to war dead, she explained the history and significance of poppies to Memorial Day. Above, Shady Grove resident Eddie Hunt visits with others at the Shady Grove service on Monday.

TICKS

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climb to the top and wait for a host to brush by. Then they latch on en masse – literally hundreds at a time in some cases.

Ticks are changing, no doubt. And part of how they arrived was on the backs of a series of wildlife that migrated or were transported to Kentucky within the last 40 or 50 years, such as deer, turkey, elk and coyotes. Sharp also believes that exotic deer stocked at LBL in the 1970s may have brought new ticks to the area.

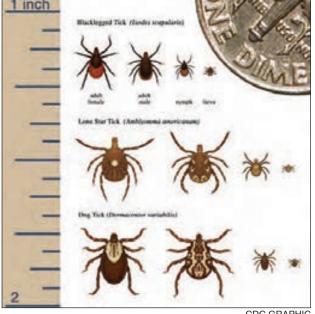
As the days grow longer and hotter, people are taking advantage of the weather and spending more time outside. This also is the time when tick activity increases across Kentucky.

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and the Kentucky Department for Public Health are reminding people to take precautions against tick bites, which can transmit serious and potentially deadly illnesses.

"A tick bite can spoil an otherwise great day outdoors," said Karen Waldrop, Kentucky Fish and Wildlife deputy commissioner. "Plan ahead to protect yourself against ticks."

Biologists with the department of fish and wildlife are actively conducting new surveys of ticks on large game animals, including road kills found this summer. The plan is to determine what types of ticks are prevalent in the state and what types of diseases they carry.

Tick-vectors are on the rise in Kentucky and experts are starting to take



The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta offers an identification chart of common types of ticks in western Kentucky.

particular notice. They're doing more to study the dynamics of these blood-thirsty creatures.

Results of a recent

study of Kentucky ticks has been published in "Elsevier's Ticks and Tickborne Diseases," an international, peer-reviewed scientific journal. According to the journal's article, there were four ticks found in Kentucky. The most common are the lone star tick and the winter tick. Relative newcomers to the commonwealth are the deer or blacklegged tick and the Gulf Coast tick. The American dog tick and brown dog tick are also common in the state, according to historic data.

The journal article says the deer tick or blacklegged tick had an 11 percent rate of carrying the causative agents for spotted fever and Lyme dis-

Sharp says he has twice

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suffered from tick-borne diseases. He says medical providers are becoming

more aware of the early

symptoms and treatment

is evolving to better man-

age the problems.

"Prevention is so important," he said. "You hear of more and more and more people getting sick from these ticks. If you are symptomatic, get prompt treatment."

Black-legged (deer) ticks have made their way

here from the Midwest, while other species are expanding their range northward. Ticks are known carriers of bacterium, virus or other microorganism that can cause disease in wildlife, humans and domestic animals. These pathogens can cause disease including Lyme disease, Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever and babesiosis.

Tick awareness and prevention will be the focus of a Facebook Live discussion with state public health officials on Monday. The online event is scheduled to start at noon. To access the livestream, visit the Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services' Facebook page at Facebook.com/kychfs. Questions can be emailed in advance to chfs.communications@ky.gov or posted in the comments section during the event.

"It's important that people take preventive measures against tick bites and also look out for ticks after visiting affected areas. We encourage everyone to remember these four steps of protect, check, remove and watch to protect themselves and others from tick bites," said Jeffrey D. Howard Jr., acting Department for Public Health commissioner.

Tick awareness

- **Protect** yourself from tick bites by avoiding areas where ticks live, such as wooded and brushy areas, tall grasses, woodpiles, leaf litter and areas close to the ground. Take action to decrease your risk of infection by wearing an EPA-registered tick repellent containing at least 20 percent DEET, picaridin, IR3535 or one with lemon eucalyptus. When possible, wear protective clothing (light-colored, long-sleeved shirts and pants tucked into socks) when outdoors to keep ticks off your body. Clothing, boots and other gear can be treated with permethrin, a commonly used insecticide that repels and kills ticks, mosquitos and other pests. If you have pets talk with your veterinarian about the use of tick prevention treatments. You should regularly check your pet for ticks.

- **Check** yourself and others for ticks after spending time outdoors. Be sure to check your entire body for ticks using a mirror to view all parts of your body after returning from tick-infested areas. Parents should check their children for ticks. Check under the arms, in and around the ears, inside the belly button, behind the knees, between the legs, around the waist and especially in and around the hair. Be sure to check your gear and pets for ticks because they hitchhike inside of your clothing where they are not readily visible. If possible, change your clothes and shower after spending time outdoors. Tumble dry clothes in a dryer on high heat for 10 minutes to kill ticks on dry clothing after you come indoors. If clothes require washing, hot water is recommended to effectively kill ticks.

- **Remove** any imbedded ticks as soon as possible. Use tweezers to grab the tick close to the skin and gently pull on the tick with steady pressure. Do not jerk or twist the tick. Wash your hands and the bite site with soap and water after the tick is removed. Apply an antiseptic to the bite site. Do not use alcohol, matches, liquid soap or petroleum jelly to remove a tick.

- **Watch** for any symptoms of tick-borne illness, which can vary among individuals and differ according to the disease. A sudden fever and rash, severe headache, muscle or joint aches, nausea, vomiting or diarrhea can be signs of tick-borne illness.

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