

12 PAGES / VOLUME 138 / NUMBER 7
THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 2019

ONE DOLLAR

DOTIKI CLOSES, MINERS OFFERED TRANSFERS

According to the Henderson Gleaner, Dotiki produced 2.5 million tons of coal last year.

U.S. Rep. James Comer's field representative, Amelia Wilson will host office hours today (Thursday) in Marion on behalf of the congressman to help 1st Congressional District residents with federal casework issues. She will be in the fiscal courtroom at Crittenden County Courthouse from 11 a.m. to noon.

– **Marion City Council** will hold a public hearing at 5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29 at city hall to hear comments regarding proposed 2019 property tax rates. The council is proposing a 23.0-cent levy per \$100 of assessment, down from 24.3 cents in 2018.



The
Crittenden Press
USPS 138-260 / Marion, Ky.



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Public meeting on second leg of highway offers look at proposal

Transportation Cabinet (KyTC) has scheduled a public information meeting later this month to update citi-

Last summer, it was announced the meeting was to take place in August 2018. Since that time, the first phase of the U.S. 641 improvement, a 5.2-mile super

According to KyTC District 1 Chief Engineer Kyle Poat, multiple options have been considered for the section between Eddyville and Fredonia.

See U.S. 641 / Page 7

Lasting bond



Kenneth and Larene Croft of rural Crittenden County are just days shy of their 70th wedding anniversary on Tuesday. The couple married just more than a month after their first meeting.

Crofts stand test of time ... 70 years Tuesday to be exact

Larene went through sixth grade at the Threlkeld School just down the road from her home on what is now Mitchell Road near



**See video online
at our website and
YouTube Channel**

Burna in Livingston County. When she was 14, Larene dropped out of school and started working as a nanny, staying with young mothers

"Chopping out corn and replanting corn for 25 cents a day," he said with an em-

See **MARRIAGE**/Page 6

Locals eye mission work abroad

Brantleys aiming for full-time in Philippines

He and Cathy, a nurse at Crittenden Community Hospital in Marion, have felt God leading them toward the mission field for a couple of years, but it wasn't until April when the Brantleys visited Mindanao that he knew that was where he would be taking



Brantley



Dossett's FOCUS on rural El Salvador city

works to share the gospel across the world through discipleship and



Dosssett

This summer's trip to the Central American nation was the first for Dossett, who grew up in Marion and is now a senior at Northern Kentucky University (NKU). Bruns, a fellow Crittenden County graduate, is a FOCUS missionary and encouraged Dossett to participate in a summer

See **DOSSETT**/Page 6

LETTERS

Jenkins remembered by pal from childhood

To the editor:
On behalf of Cerulean, Ky., friends and the Curelean Baptist Church, we send expressions of sympathy to those who survive Robert Marshall Jenkins, 90, of Marion.
He was a boyhood friend as we grew up together in the 1930s and 1940s in Cerulean, before he moved to Marion. Robert Marshall, or "Jenks" as we called him, was the envy of us all. He was good in sports and even had his own basketball court. He had many pets, including an Irish setter named "Sleepy Lagoon" that did tricks.
But most of all, he was the only boy who had a pony and buggy.

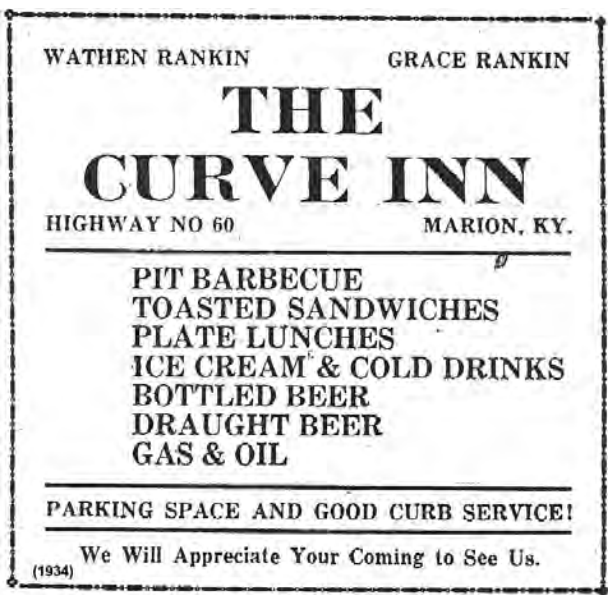
We experienced many adventures as we rode throughout the countryside searching for animal bones to grind up for "bonemeal."
His father was an electrician for Cerulean Stone Co., and my dad worked for the Illinois Central Railroad. He and his family moved back to Marion, and he played high school football for the Marion Blue Terrors in 1946.
We lost contact after graduation, as he went into the Army and served in Korea, and I joined the Navy. He completed his education at UK and Auburn, and had a career with the USDA before retiring. My career was in radio broadcasting elsewhere, but we remained friends and would see each other at the occasional reunions.
Robert Marshall Jenkins was blessed with a life well lived, and we will always remember

him. Our prayers of comfort go to all who knew him.
Willie Wilson
Cadiz, Ky.

(Editor's note: Robert Marshall Jenkins died July 14, 2019.)

Beer labels part of fond memories from Marion

To the editor:
We have been following all of The Crittenden Press news on alcoholic beverages coming to Marion.
My late father, Rankin Terry, told a story about Marion's last wet period and his uncle, Wathen N. "Pete" Rankin, my grandmother Sadie's brother. They all grew up on the Cotton Patch ridge. We all called him Uncle Wathen in spite of his going to California where some-



how he acquired "Pete." Uncle Wathen was a big man, over 6 feet tall, quite large around the middle and a character.
On July 26, 2018, Brenda Underdown in "Forgotten Passages," printed an ad dated 1934 (inset, courtesy of Underdown) for the Curve Inn Lunch Room. I believe

that this was Uncle Wathen's establishment. Notice that the ad says that six brands of bottled beer were available.
My father, who worked for his uncle from time to time when he was home from UK on vacations or to earn enough to afford to go back, told of one of Wathen's merchandising

techniques. The bottled beer cooler was an insulated water bath cooled by placing a block of ice at one end. It did not take long for the labels to become soaked and loosen so that they would easily slide around and off. If an empty was brought back (there may have been a deposit) Wathen would soak the label off. Thus, he always had an inventory of labels greater than his inventory of beer.
The removed labels were orderly arranged in the bottom of the cooler. When someone came in and say wanted a Budweiser he would reach down into the cooler and apply a Budweiser label to the handiest or least costly bottle!
My father confessed that he, too, became quite adept at this!
I doubt that we will see this again in Crittenden County.
T. Rankin Terry Jr.
Fort Myers, Fla.

SCHOOL

Continued from Page 1

instructor and a Spanish teacher, both at the high school. Until the roles can be filled, according to Superintendent of Schools Vince Clark, second-year ag teacher Jessica Abercrombie will handle ag duties. Meantime, the foreign language will be offered through the digital classroom, with a facilitator overseeing the course until the right hire can be found.
"You want to make sure you hire teachers because they're right for the kids, not just because they are certified," Clark said, adding that the need for a Spanish teacher arose after someone selected for the position then opted to accept a job at another school district.
Finding the right person to head a first-time sixth kindergarten class at Crittenden County Elementary School was easy, however. Julie Tinsley, a 1997 alumna of Crittenden County High School, was hired last week to take the additional classroom to serve what was 132 students at press time and likely to grow.
The average enrollment per grade level in Crittenden County is roughly 105 students, Clark said. The current class of kindergartners was large to begin with, but nine students from last year will be repeating the grade.
"They're just not at the level they need to be at," the superintendent said.
The current class of eighth-graders is even larger than their young counterparts with just under 140 students. While that large class has created some crowding issues along the way, Clark said the recommended maximum class size of 31 students at the middle school level does not create the need for new teachers like it does with kindergarten, where the recommendation is for 24 students or fewer per class. Right now,



THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Taylor Belt, a kindergarten instructional assistant at Crittenden County Elementary School, talks at last Thursday's Kindergarten Kickoff to Blakely Green, one of the more than 130 incoming kindergartners at CCES. The class is so large, an unprecedented sixth classroom was added this month to keep the student-teacher ratio below 24-to-1.

the average kindergarten class at CCES is 22 students.
"For that early childhood education experience, there's a reason the state recommends 24 per class," Clark said.
Law also requires each kindergarten class to have an instructional assistant to accompany the teacher.
Tinsley back at home
Tinsley is no stranger to teaching young students. Eighteen years ago, she began teaching at Lyon County Elementary School. For the last 10 years, she has been in Union County, teaching at Morganfield Elementary School and Union County Middle School as a reading instructor.
"The relationships I build with my students are key to success," Tinsley said. "If my kiddos know I love them and know I am happy to be with them each day, then the learning will follow. Kids need to know their teachers love

and care for them way past the year they are in your classroom."
Tinsley, who lives in Marion, earned her teaching credentials at Murray State University, graduating with a bachelor of science in elementary education in 2001 and adding a master's in reading and writing in 2006. She received her Rank 1 certification in administration in 2011.
A large number of Crittenden County teachers graduated from Murray State like Tinsley, but Clark said it is becoming more and more difficult to find teachers from Murray and other colleges in Kentucky.
"Our need is dire," he said.
And it's not just a local problem.
As an example of the teacher shortage in the commonwealth, Clark said Murray State and Western Kentucky universities each graduated only one high school math teacher

last year.
"I think it's just the overall point we're at in education," the superintendent said. "I talked to other superintendents, and they've all been looking for Spanish, math and ag teachers. There are just none coming out of college."
With 30 years in education, all in Kentucky, Clark said his experience has taught him the state's teacher shortage is a combination of things. First, he cites a large number of job openings across the state in a variety of careers.
"There's a big demand for kids who want to work, with a good work ethic," he explained. "If they have a degree, it's much more lucrative in (other careers outside of education)."
In rural areas, he adds, it becomes even more difficult to lure teachers. Population centers like Louisville, Lexington and northern Kentucky have more to offer young teach-

ers than places like western Kentucky.
The current "static" between politicians in Frankfort and teaching is adding to the problem, the superintendent points out. That includes what he calls the attack on pensions aimed at resolving shortfalls in the state's retirement system.
"We used to know, there's not much money to make in education, but it's a good retirement," he said of the reason many teachers had gotten into the profession in the Bluegrass State. "Teacher prep programs at Murray and Western are producing half the teachers they were five years ago."
He adds that the mental and emotional issues found in a lot of classrooms is another challenge to overcome. Teachers today, Clark said, are faced with teaching much more than subjects found in a textbook.
"They're teaching a lot of things we didn't have to worry about when I started," he said.



Tinsley

Go Teach Kentucky
To draw more high school graduates and people already in established careers to the classroom, the Kentucky Department of Education (KDE) has implemented Go Teach Kentucky, a new campaign and website designed to recruit and inspire the next generation of educators.
"From 2008 to 2017, the U.S. saw a 27 percent decrease in completion of education preparation programs; in Kentucky that decrease was 36 percent. This trend is creating a crisis," Kentucky Education Commissioner Wayne Lewis said at last week's State Board of Education meeting.
During the board meeting, Lewis made a direct appeal to Kentuckians to consider teaching as a first, second or even third career. GoTeachKy.com shows the many ways an

individual can take to become a teacher, starting as early as high school, with the Educators Rising program and Teaching and Learning career pathway. Undecided college students are also a focus of the recruitment campaign, as well as professionals who already have a bachelor's or master's degree and trade workers eager to pass their knowledge of the trades to younger generations.
As a part of the Go Teach Kentucky campaign, the KDE is also now taking applications for the Kentucky Academy for Equity in Teaching renewable loan forgiveness program. It is designed to identify and prepare a pool of highly effective educators to enter the teaching profession through financial support, training and mentorships, by experienced and effective educators.
Clark said Go Teach Kentucky will be helpful down the line by bringing awareness to the need of creating more teachers. But the need locally is immediate.
The superintendent said local school districts also have their role to play in attracting teachers by "rebranding" public education.
"In a small, rural community like Crittenden County, it is a good career," he said. "You can be impactful. The retirement is still good. The pay is good."
For Tinsley, she was sold on a career in education early on.
"I became a teacher because of the amazing teachers I had when I attended CCES," she said. "Ms. Phyllis Sykes was my first grade teacher, and I remember everything like it was yesterday, even down to her beautifully red painted nails. Most importantly, I knew she loved her job, and I knew she loved me."
(Editor's note: Kentucky Today contributed to this story.)

BERRY

Continued from Page 1

tended the June 8 presentation in Lexington, including her husband Todd Berry, her sons and daughters-in-law Austin and Kelsey Berry and Aaron and Davana Berry and grandchildren Raelynn and Rowen Berry. Her granddaughter Adri Berry was unable to attend.
Berry, who has worked for the U.S. Postal Service for 20 years, has been Salem Postmaster since 2015 after serving three years in that role at Hanson.
Nominations for Postmaster of the Year in Kentucky had to come from one of the state's 283 active Postmasters, according to Berry. Humbled by the award, she is proudest to bring the honor back to western Kentucky. It has been some time since a



Eddie Jessie, Postmaster of Munfordville and 2018 Kentucky Postmaster of the Year, presents Salem Postmaster Paula Berry with the 2019 award.

Postmaster from this end of the commonwealth has received the award, said

Berry.
"I want to put Salem on the map," she explained.

"This is something good for western Kentucky."
Aside from Postmaster, Berry has been an officer-in-charge, or acting Postmaster, for White Plains, Nortonville, Sturgis, Morganfield and Madisonville. She has also served as a customer service supervisor in Greenville.
Starting as a rural carrier associate in Eddyville 1999, a year later, Berry transferred to a clerk position at Eddyville Post Office. In 2004, she became a clerk at the larger Paducah Post Office, where she stayed until her first appointment as Postmaster in 2005 at Uniontown. She served in that role until her appointment to head the Hanson Post Office.
Aside from her duties as Salem Postmaster, Berry also serves as hiring coordinator for western Kentucky, posting available postal positions on the USPS website.

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Crittenden County’s only courtroom was packed to the gills last week when a large jury pool was summoned by the court in anticipation of a lengthy civil case. Although the case was settled out of court, the jury selection process exposed obvious weaknesses of the courthouse that judges and prosecutors already knew about, but others saw firsthand as they struggled to find legroom.

Judges, prosecutors lament inadequate venue

STAFF REPORT

For years, Crittenden County has wished for a new courthouse. At times, it has seemed as though the county was on the cusp of being approved for funding a renovation or perhaps a new justice center elsewhere in town. But state leaders say there is no money for courthouses for now, much to the chagrin of Circuit Judge Rene Williams, Commonwealth Attorney Zac Greenwell, County Attorney Rebecca Johnson and others who have to deal with the inadequacies of the current courthouse. Last week, the courtroom on the top floor of the courthouse was packed to the gills. Over 180 prospective jurors were summoned to town in order to seat a new grand jury and circuit court jury. More than 150 showed up and quarters were tight. Generally, there are not that many jurors summoned, but with a multi-week civil case looming, the court was planning ahead. Ironically, the wrongful death lawsuit that necessitated the larger-than-normal jury pool, was settled on the same day the jury was called. It was a case involving an alleged mesothelioma death of a local man, and involved 13 defendants including Ford Motor Company and Honeywell International. The large jury pool exposed many of the shortcomings of the current courtroom and courthouse. General comfort and safety are the primary problems when it comes to putting that many people into



You Be the Judge

Get a different perspective at our You Tube Channel or website, The-Press.com, where we’ve posted a video of last Thursday’s crowded confines inside the county’s only courtroom. one room with only one way in and out. Handicapped access to the third floor is greatly limited and security can also be an issue because there are no permanent metal detectors at the courthouse in Marion. “The issue of safety is the most compelling for me,” Judge Williams said. “The courtroom was filled (last week) in excess of capacity with potential jurors in the normal course of court business. With the extra chairs required, mobility within the courtroom was very limited and difficult for many jurors to maneuver.” Notwithstanding just how uncomfortable the overcrowded situation was, with only one entrance/exit into the courtroom, the judge said it also creates a potentially dangerous situation in the event of an emergency. “When the panel was excused, it took of lot of time for them to clear the courtroom in an orderly fashion. I cannot imagine what it would be like if there was an emergency,” she

said. Times have greatly changed since the Crittenden County Courthouse was built, but it has not kept pace with modern conveniences, technology nor safety and security. “When this courtroom was built in the early 60s the concern was whether or not someone was going to miss the spittoon and spit tobacco on the floor,” said Johnson, who as Crittenden County Attorney prosecutes misdemeanor cases in the courtroom every Wednesday. “Now the concern is whether the person high on meth is going to jump the banister and charge the judge’s bench, the attorneys’ tables, or even the jury box.” The entire courtroom isn’t much larger than a normal high school classroom. There is no buffer between criminals, victims, jurors, attorneys or court workers. It’s simply unsafe and there’s no remedy under the current configuration, say local leaders and court administrators. “Law enforcement do all they can to protect those in the courtroom but the design of the facility makes it impossible,” Johnson said. For general purposes, there is just one way into the courtroom, up the staircase from the main floor of the courtroom. There is, however, a fire escape that leads outdoors on the west side of the courthouse. “Those of us who work in the system assume the risk to an



Williams

extent but the victims of crimes should not have to be put at risk,” Johnson added. “It is a shame when you have to lead a victim across the roof of the courthouse and down the fire escape so they can avoid having to come in direct contact with their alleged assailant or the alleged assailant’s family.” Greenwell, who prosecutes criminal cases for the state and is involved in the jury seating process, says the courtroom is not secure under normal circumstances and when there’s a major case to be heard there, it’s quite simply inadequate. “We have jury trials, but they’re not high-profile cases or cases where jurors in excess of 100 people have to be called,” Greenwell explains. In this instance, the judge anticipated needing a larger jury pool because the case might have lasted three weeks, Greenwell added. “We only have one courtroom in Crittenden County and it has to be shared by Family Court, District Court and Circuit Court, both criminal and civil. We can’t tie up a courtroom for a two-week trial so they have to divide that over a number of weeks. So in an anticipation of getting a jury that can do that, the judge called in 180 (prospective) jurors.” A normal jury pool might include 70 or 80 citizens. Even then, security is an issue and the facility is stressed to accommodate them.



Greenwell

“The air conditioner does not work well, and sometimes not at all, so it is always hot and because it is so loud, it is difficult for people to hear what is going on,” Judge Williams said. “This is inherently unfair to litigants when folks simply cannot hear what is going on. Also, the system often leaks into offices on the main level causing damage to equipment and records.” The judge said handicapped accessibility is also of great concern. There is a chairlift that can bring one person at a time to the top level of the courthouse, but it is often plagued by mechanical issues. “Even when working, only one person at a time can use it and it is loud and slow. When we have a large number of folks like we did (last week), the logistics of providing adequate access to the facilities is a nightmare,” Judge Williams explained. Whether it’s financial issues, politics or a combination of the two, local leaders aren’t sure why Crittenden County keeps getting the cold shoulder when it comes to courthouses while other counties build extravagant edifices. “I still do not fully understand how the Crittenden County Courthouse Project went from being first on the list for funding of needed projects before the legislature last year, to being completely removed,” Judge Williams said. “The citizens of Crittenden County deserve better than this type of treatment. We are not asking for an elaborate building, but do deserve a facility that is safe and accessible for all citizens.”

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God bless you all,
BJ Tinsley

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Remembering some of Marion’s historic homes

Our old homes and houses, whether they have been gone for many years, or they are still standing today, all have their stories and a place in our history. Some stories and a lot of history have been lost over the years, but some that were in the public more have been preserved in time by the articles and information about them that was published in our local paper, The Crittenden Press. Many of them are our heritage from the past. Here are two such homes.



Brenda Underdown
County Historian

Forgotten Passages

success there and was moved to Mr. Wilson’s residence where by its symmetry, its tall and graceful outline it has pleased the eye of all passers by. Since deep mining has been engaged in at Marion, the well it stood over has failed of its water supply and therefore the usefulness of the mill has been a thing of the past for some time.

May 18, 1916 – Park-Wilsonia Hotel.

The Wilson home, in “Central park”, on the corner of Main and Depot streets, in the center of the city has been remodeled and many improvements made, preparatory to converting same into the Park-Wilsonia Hotel. The building, already equipped with steam heating and water works including bath and commode, has a lavatory on each floor, and is lighted throughout with electricity. Spacious west and north colonial verandas, office, parlor and dining room have been provided.

The Wilsonia is situated in a park of grand old oaks and stately maples with the tall and graceful Lombardys interspersed making it an ideal place of rest for the tired and dust begrimed traveler.

The property was the home of the late R. W. Wilson and it has been named the “Wilsonia,” in his honor by his daughter, who now owns the property.

August 27, 1926 – Workmen are now engaged in razing the Wilsonia, a historic landmark that has stood at the corner of Depot and South Main streets since many years before there were such a thing as streets in Marion.

The house was erected 80 years ago and the material was of such high quality that the roof will be used on another building. It is of tin and apparently in as good condition as when placed on the structure it protected from the sun and storms so many years.



The Wilsonia Park Hotel and Hayward House are two of Marion’s grand structures. The Hayward House, which was later the county’s first hospital, still stands on Walker Street across from Fohs Hall.

The Wilsonia was occupied as a residence for many years by the late R. W. Wilson, a pioneer citizen of the county who during his lifetime had much to do with the progress of Marion and the county. After Mr. Wilson’s death it was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jenkins and family, (R. W. Wilson’s daughter, Effie, was married to Mr. S.M. Jenkins) who later moved to the Hayward property, now the Marion High School building.

Some six years ago Mr. Jenkins sold the property to J. N. Boston & Sons, and for a time Mr. and Mrs. Ted Boston made their home there.

The building is being razed to make room for a handsome residence that Ted Boston will erect.

When the Wilsonia was torn down, the space made room for two homes. Mr. J. N. Boston built his home, (which is now owned by Mr. Gordon Dickey,) and the home of his son Mr. T. N. Cochran.

Gone are the two stately black oak trees that stood in the yard. In July 1970 one of the trees was destroyed by high winds that hit Marion. It was pulled up from the roots and it damaged a portion of the Boston home when it fell. The second one in March of 1982 had to be felled due to it rotting at the base and threatening to fall on the house. Some of the fancy iron trim work that was on the porch roof was saved and used on the two story white home located at 330 West Bellville Street.

Crittenden Record, Dec. 23, 1904 – E. J. Hayward’s New Residence. Marion’s most prestigious home.

The new residence for Mr. Hayward is a type of colonial built of buff brick, white mortar and stone trimmings. The roof is of black slate. The cornices and corners are finished in stone effect and are sufficiently large to break the lines of the roof in a pleasing manner. The porches are all of stone with stone steps and buttresses with artificial stone steps. The columns on porches are

also of solid stone.

The entrances to the residence are protected by porches giving access at front and sides through vestibules entered direct into front and side halls. The rear entrance is through a vestibule into the kitchen. The entrance to the cellar is from the outside and also from the side hall.

The entire basement is excavated with artificial stone floors, divided into store room, fuel room, boiler room and laundry. The basement floors are drained to cess pools giving perfect drainage to the house and also connect to the servant’s toiler room in basement.

The main hall or reception room is 14,35 feet, located in the center of the building and forms a large sitting room as well as giving access to stairs, side hall, parlors, library, dining room and breakfast room.

The library is on the left of hall as you enter and occupies the front part of the house being 15x19 feet in the clear with connecting sliding doors into hall and reception hall.

The parlor is 15x15 on the opposite side of the reception hall, finished off in white with gold trimmings, also connected with reception hall by sliding doors.

The dining room is at the rear of reception hall on the left and is 17x19 feet circular at one side, forming a bay window, connections through sliding door into side hall. The comination of rooms allow an opportunity of throwing the parlor, reception hall, side hall, library and dining room into one large room for reception purposes.

The kitchen arrangements are perfected by having access to the main part of the house thorough a side hall having connection with dining room through a large butler’s pantry.

There are two stairs, one at rear of reception hall starting 25 feet from front door and extending up a large platform landing in the open corridor on second floor. The rear stairs start in a side hall and extend to attic passing up in an enclosed hall.

The second floor has five large bedrooms, bath room, linen closet and den and all can be reached directly from the large corridor. The attic is one large room plastered and floored, making a large playroom with light and ventilation from four sides.

The building is finished in quartered oak, natural finish and heated by a system of hot water. Mr. Hayward has taken extreme pains with his sewerage and water system including a fire pressure system in case of necessity.

As a whole the building is considered by Harris & Shopbell, the architects, of Evansville, Ind., as the best of all their latest residences.

In July 1915 Mr. Hayward and his family were moving to Hardin County, and their beautiful home would be going up for sale. The ad for the sale stated that this home is possibly the best residence ever built in Crittenden county and is located on a large plot ground, beautifully shaded, with ample fruit trees. The home cost the builder \$22,500.00

On Nov. 4, 1915, The Press tells us that the Hayward house was sold at public auction Sat. E. D. Thurman, of Paducah, was the successful bidder, the property being knocked off to him at \$8,700.00 There was not a local bidder for the sale. The price at which this property was sold, does not represent even half of its cost.

This beautiful structure had many more years of history that would be added later to her pages in the future.

(Brenda Underdown is chair of Crittenden County Historical Society and a member of Crittenden County Genealogical Society. Much more local history can be found at OurForgottenPassages.blogspot.com).

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116+- AC - 606 Howerton Rd (3 Bed House).....	\$271,000 WH
55+- AC - Zion Cemetery Rd.....	\$109,000
110+- AC - 9285 US 60 W Marion, KY.....	\$199,000
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CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 91 ACRES - \$154,250 - Great hunting tract with optimal bedding, open ground, gently rolling topography and a good stand of timber.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 85.31 ACRES - \$441,947.5 - This hunting tract is known for its big bucks and amazing views. A large lodge is located on the property with a large eat-in kitchen, wood burning stove and gated.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 95.5 ACRES - \$188,612 - Property has a diverse mix of habitat types, good trail system, numerous entry points along road frontage, hunter friendly topography, a creek and planted pines.

CALDWELL COUNTY, KY - 127 ACRES - \$307,600 - Property has a diverse mix of habitat types and no road frontage. **SOLD** **REDUCED \$285,000** - Property also has a good population of wild turkeys.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 233 ACRES - \$649,000 - Superb hunting tract with a nice lodge, CRP income, diverse blend of habitat types, gently rolling topography and a proven history of big bucks! 00

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

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

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

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

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 277 ACRES - \$629,000 - This hunting tract generates an excellent income through tillable acreage and a hunting lease. The property is full of natural whitetail and wild turkeys.

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

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

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

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MARRIAGE

Continued from Page 1

phasis on the pay. He also partnered with a friend, and the two bought equipment and ran a sawmill while they were both still teenagers. Not long after that, and newly married, Kenneth and Larene moved to Louisville where Kenneth had work for a distilling company that made Old Grand Dad and Old Taylor bourbon. It eventually sold out to Jim Beam years later, and he retired at age 54 because he didn't want to transfer to Frankfort. Instead, the couple came home and has nested peacefully in the same spot since 1988. Their house is just across Ky. 723 from where Kenneth grew up. They bought the place in about 1952 for \$1,500. The frame-style home was built in the 1800s, and there was more than 50 acres to go with it. Larene said it took a long time to get the place in the condition they wanted it, and she still works in the yard every morning while it's cool, keeping the lawn mowed and flowers weeded. "I have to take several breaks. When you get to be 86, you'll know what I am talking about," she said with a chuckle. Kenneth will soon be 90. He has a 1968 Chevrolet step-side pickup



THE CRITTENDEN PRESS
Kenneth and Larene Croft of rural Crittenden County are just days shy of their 70th wedding anniversary on Tuesday. The couple, shown here in 1949, married just more than a month after their first meeting.

that he bought new in Louisville. "I've been trying to wear it out, but I can't do it," he said. "I get a lot of comments on it." He found the original Kentucky license plate he had on the vehicle when he first licensed it. That plate is now attached to the front bumper. They raised their children during the 30-plus years they lived in

Louisville, but one of them – their son Kenny – moved back to Salem. He had a stroke not too long ago and Larene visits him about every day. Their two girls both still live near Louisville with their families. The Crofts have one grandchild and a couple of great-grandchildren. They met in 1949 at a Fourth of July fireworks show in Salem. Just over a month later, they got a blood test in Morganfield and went back the next day to be married. Larene remembers their first "date" so to speak. A female friend asked her to come sit in the car with her then-boyfriend, who happened to be Kenneth. The friend wanted to go riding around, but Kenneth said he didn't have enough gas. A bit later, Kenneth asked Larene to go for a spin. "I said, 'I thought you couldn't go riding because didn't have any gas,'" she recalls. "He said, 'I was just trying to get rid of her.'" Kenneth still takes a daily ride to Salem where he drinks coffee with the fellas at Tambco and reads the morning newspaper. He gets there about 5 a.m. and is home about an hour later. He has always been one to plan ahead. He made good money and saved plenty to retire on. "We've never been broke," he said, and that's what he believes has been a big part of a long and lasting marriage.

CHURCH NOTES

- **Old Salem Baptist Church** will host homecoming at 11 a.m. Sunday with Bro. Dennis Wynn as guest speaker. Lunch and singing by Southlanders will follow the morning service.
- **Maranatha Baptist Church**, located at 1442 Cedar Grove Road in Salem, will have a community singing at 6 p.m. Saturday. Refreshments will be served.
- The clothes closet at **Mexico Baptist Church** is open from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each Monday.
- **Fredonia Unity Baptist Church's** clothes closet is open from 9 a.m. to noon on the second and fourth Saturday of every month.



Schuyler Brantley, a 1993 graduate of Crittenden County High School, and his wife Cathy are hoping to gain financial support so they can move their family overseas to become full-time Christian missionaries on the southern Philippines island of Mindanao. Pictured are the Brantleys with their children, Jeremiah, 13, and Allie, 11.

DOSSETT

Continued from Page 1

mission trip. "We worked alongside a group of young adult missionaries from the city of San Miguel and traveled to the rural, poorer parts of the country," Dossett explains. "We stayed at a church rectory where we helped with construction of bedrooms and bathrooms being made into a retreat center." The public relations and English major, who is in the Honors College at NKU, traveled with her group to Catholic churches in the rural area, walking home-to-home to meet families and learn about their spiritual lives and culture. "We would share things about ourselves with the families through a translator who spoke Spanish and English, praying with them and inviting them to Mass with us later in the afternoon," she said. "It gave us so much joy when we got to see some of the families again at church." Though she is unsure what awaits her beyond college graduation, she is interested in additional domestic and international mission trips. "After this trip, I'm praying about whether or not God is calling me to be a full-time FOCUS missionary, where I would serve college students on a campus in the U.S. I definitely do feel the call to not only deepen my relationship with God,



Maria Dossett (front left), a 2016 graduate of Crittenden County High School, served as a Catholic missionary in San Miguel, El Salvador, over the summer. The senior at Northern Kentucky University remains interested in further mission work.

but to serve in more ways on my campus and at home," Dossett said. "I feel inspired to become more involved in ministry work somehow and to let God pour His love into me so I can love Him and those around me better. After my trip, I feel so much more blessed and appreciative of this life that God has given me too." Dossett is the daughter of Brad and Lisa Dossett of Marion.

BRANTLEY

Continued from Page 1

his family. "I went to the General Baptist International Missions Convention four years ago, and the seed was planted then," Brantley said. "The goal is to be debt free, but when God puts things in front of you, you just know it's right. Three years later, we became debt free." Brantley is a 1993 Crittenden County High School graduate who was called to preach three years ago. He served at Blackford and stepped down before embarking on the family trip to the Philippines in April. While he continues to serve at his home church of Cave Springs General Baptist in Crittenden County, Brantley is working to secure sponsorship to cover mission expenses. To date, he says their expenses are 16 percent funded. His hope is that within the year, he will have the financial commitments he needs to move the family to the Philippines. Only about 1.4 percent of the Matigsalug Tribe has been exposed to Christianity, Brantley said. While living in Mindanao, housing will be provided to the Marion family by the Matigsalug Bible Institute, where the native people are taught to read and write and learn the Gospel.

WORSHIP

with us this week

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

—Matthew 18:20

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
224 W. Bellville St., Marion, Ky.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

DEATHS

Hill

Tony Ray Hill, 55, of Marion died Monday, Aug. 12, 2019, at the Ray and Kay Eckstein Hospice Care Center in Paducah.

He was a member of Life In Christ Church.

Hill is survived by two brothers, Bob Hill and Bill Hill, both of Marion; three sisters, Betty Willis of Paducah, Mary James of Henderson and Carolyn Manley of Lexington.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Elmer and Pauletta Hill; four brothers, Eugene Shelby Hill, Elmer Rudell Hill, Charles Hill and James Albert Hill; and a sister, Paula Faye Hill.

Memorial services are scheduled for 1 p.m. Monday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. The family will receive visitors from 10 a.m. until service time Monday.

Myers

Merle Rose Myers, 86, of Cleveland, Texas, formerly of Marion, died Friday Aug. 9, 2019.

She and her husband Jim operated Myers Bed and Breakfast in Marion prior to retirement. She was active in community affairs and was past president of the Crittenden County Homemakers Association and a member of Morning Glory Homemakers.



Myers

Myers is survived by a son, Craig (Martha) Myers of Clear Lake, Texas; two daughters, Vicki (Bubba) King of Bronson, Texas, and April (Randy) Lunsford of Cleveland, Texas; seven grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Lloyd and Lucy Baney McDonald; her husband, James Myers; a daughter, Dotti Myers Wooley; a grandson, Michael Glenn Jones; a sister; four brothers; and a still born grandson, Travis Collins.

Funeral services were Monday at Pace-Stancil Funeral Home & Cemetery in Cleveland, Texas. Interment was at Palms Cemetery in Dayton, Texas.

Hurley

John Marshall Hurley, 78, of Marion died Aug. 6, 2019, at Crittenden Community Hospital in Marion.

He was a member of Vaughn Hill Church of Christ in East Alton, Ill.

Hurley is survived by a daughter, Tammy Gernigin of Marion; three grandchildren, John Gernigin of Illinois and Shelby and Jeff Gernigin, both of Marion; six great-grandchildren, Christopher, Parker, Briston, Mieke, Skylynn and Timpton; and a sister, Julia Sunley of Chicago.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Jean Hurley; his parents, John and Treva Hurley; a grandson, Christopher Gernigin; five brothers; and a sister.

Funeral services will be held at Gent Funeral Home in Alton, Ill., at a later date. Interment will be in Bethany Cemetery in Godfrey, Ill.

Obits policy

Most obituaries in The Crittenden Press are published at no charge. However, extended obituaries are available for a small fee. Please ask your funeral director about fee-based obituaries. There is no charge for use of a photo. Obituaries that appear in the paper are also accessible on the Web for free at The Press Online dating back to 1999. They are updated each month at The-Press.com.



THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Berlin Crisis honor

Donald Tabor (right), 81, of the Mexico community in Crittenden County was presented earlier this month by Brig. Gen. Scott A. Campbell of the Kentucky National Guard with a 50th anniversary recognition of Tabor's Guard service in 1961-62 during the Berlin Crisis. Seven years ago, due to illness, Tabor was unable to make a reunion of the members from the Marion Guard unit who were called to active service for 18 months during Cold War tensions over the occupation of the capital of then-West Germany. Soldiers in the local D Co., 3rd Medium Tank Battalion, 123rd Armor of the Kentucky National Guard served out their federal duty at Fort Knox in Kentucky, training for any potential battle in Europe with the Soviet Union. Fortunately, that never materialized, and Tabor returned home to his wife Nancy in Crittenden County. Tabor volunteered for the Guard in 1960 while working with a core drilling outfit working on the construction of Barkley Dam. "I didn't have anything but my pocket knife," Tabor said of his possessions at the time of enlistment. "I was getting ready to be drafted anyway." He left the Guard, however, with a lot of lifetime friends, most of whom have passed. Campbell, a Crittenden County native, said Nancy Tabor learned of the reunion that took place seven years ago and earlier this year contacted the Governor's Constituent Services Office, which contacted the Kentucky National Guard about presenting the recognition.

U.S. 641

Continued from Page 1

design team has analyzed more than a dozen potential alternatives for this section of the U.S. 641 reconstruction project," Poat said. "After years of thorough study, we've taken public comments gathered from previous public meetings into consideration to develop a route that offers the best connection for citizens along the corridor through stretches across portions of Caldwell, Crittenden and Lyon counties."

The public information meeting will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27 in the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church gymnasium at 100 Cassidy Avenue

in Fredonia. Engineers, design staff and consultants will be available to share information and displays on the preliminary preferred route. Project team members will be on hand to discuss the preferred alternative that will guide the next steps to prepare for the final design process and eventual construction.

"The preferred route weaves in public feedback and data from examining each alternate's geography, environmental factors, property impacts and future transportation needs to build a better connection for citizens in western Kentucky," Poat said.

He urges citizens who travel existing U.S. 641 between Fredonia and Eddyville and property

owners who live along the corridor to attend the public meeting.

Approximately 3,000 vehicles travel the existing U.S. 641 between Fredonia and Eddyville in an average day.

In Loving Memory of

Aubrey Ross Belt

Aug. 12, 1933—June 2, 2015

Happy Birthday
Daddy.
We love and miss you!

*"Forever in
our Hearts"*

**In Loving Memory of
Bruce Guess**

February 28, 1942 — August 16, 2005

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to KRS 132.027, the City of Marion will hold a public hearing, Thursday, August 29, 2019 at 4:45 p.m., City Hall, 217 South Main Street, Marion, Kentucky, to hear comments from the public regarding proposed 2018 Tax Rates on Real Property. As required by state law, this notice includes the following information:

	Tax Rate Per \$100 Assessed Valuation	
1. Prior Year Tax Rate and Revenue Produced from Real Property	0.243	\$207,185
2. Tax Rate Proposed for Current Year And Expected Revenue from Real Property	0.230	\$211,885
3. Compensating Tax Rate and Expected Revenue from Real Property	0.225	\$207,279
4. Revenue Expected from New Property	0.230	\$ -0-
5. Prior Year Tax Rate and Revenue Produced from Personal Property	0.3105	\$34,152
6. Compensating Tax Rate and Expected Revenue from Personal Property	0.3105	\$34,187

Revenues in excess of the revenue produced in the preceding year will be spent in the general areas of City Government.

THE KENTUCKY GENERAL ASSEMBLY HAS REQUIRED PUBLICATION OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT AND THE INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN.

JARED BYFORD, MAYOR

Class of '56 holds reunion

The Crittenden County Class of 1956 will hold a Class Reunion Aug. 31, at the Majestic House in Princeton.

Social hour will be held from 3-4 p.m. A buffet meal will be served at 4 p.m. Further information contact Sarah Ford, (270) 965-3833.

Shirley also GSP honoree

Crittenden County resident Benny Shirley, a student at the Kentucky School for the Deaf, was a participant in the Governor's Scholar Program (GSP) this summer. Shirley's placement was at Center College with math as the focus area. In addition to Shirley, four Crittenden County High School students attending Kentucky's other three participating college campuses set a local record, having five students attend GSP in one summer.

Calendar

- Annual meeting of the **Hurricane Camp Board** will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 15 at the dining hall. All interested parties are encouraged to attend.
- **Crittenden County High School SBDM** will meet at 3:30 p.m., Aug. 22
- **Shady Grove Masonic Lodge #559** will have family night at 6 p.m., Aug. 24. Come and join us at the Shady Grove Fire Department.
- **Crittenden County Elementary School SBDM** will meet at 3:45 p.m., Aug. 27.
- **Lego Club** meets from 3:30-4:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Crittenden County Public Library. K-4 students can join Children and Youth Services Director Kathleen Guess in the library meeting room for creative Lego building.

Extension

- **Hooks & Needles Crafter's Corner Club** (formerly Crochet Corner) invites anyone interested in needlework - embroidery, knitting, tatting, etc. to join them at noon Aug. 21 at the Extension office. Donations of any yarn, needles, hoops etc. are also accepted. Contact Nancy Lapp (270) 965-4469 for more information.
- **Diabetes Support Group** will meet at 10 a.m., Friday at the Extension Office.
- FCS Agent Janeen Tramble will have a **"Cooking Through the Calendar"** class from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Aug. 22 at the Extension Annex. This month's recipe is Easy Sheet Pan Chicken Bake. Participants will get hands on food preparation and a delicious meal along with nutritional information. There is no cost but pre-registration is required, please call (270) 965-5236. This class counts as credit towards Community Christmas.

- "Communication Essentials for Good Impressions," leader lesson, will be at 10 a.m., Aug. 28 at the Extension Office. Tiffany Bolinger, Christian County FCS agent, will be teaching the class. Learn more about non-verbal communications and the roles speaking and active listening play in communication.

4-H events

- **Rifle Team** meets at 6 p.m., each Thursday at the Extension Park. This is for children 9-18.
- **Trap Team** for children 9-18 meets at 6 p.m., each Tuesday at the Extension Park.
- **Early American Heritage Club** meets from 4-6 p.m., Thursday. This is for students in grades 8-12.

Space class

Between five and eight teens participated in Crittenden County Library's summer teen reading event which centered around space exploration. Dan and Anne Rubino assisted the youth as they created rockets and launched them at the airport. Below are the teens who launched paper rockets with an air compressor, including (from left) Cade Crider, Paul Combs, Aria Kirk, Aliyah Maraman, Kiersten Smith and Rubino. The winner for the Reading Space Race (right) was Paul Combs, who won a Blue Yeticaster Professional Mic. The summer activities for older youth were coadianted by teen librarian Elizabeth Tosh.



Senior Center

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

Menu and activities for the following seven days include:

Thursday - Menu is Mexican lasagna, buttered broccoli, garlic breadstick and Jell-O cake.

Friday - Menu is baked catfish, navy beans, cole slaw, ambrosia fruit salad, cornbread and margarine. Bingo will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Monday - Menu is frank-

furter and sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, black-eyed peas, peach cobbler, cornbread and margarine. Ladies exercise with Full Body Fitness Studio begins at 9:45 a.m.

Tuesday - Menu is spaghetti with meat sauce, broccoli salad, garlic breadstick and apple crisp.

Aug. 21 - Menu is oven fried chicken, new buttered potatoes, buttered broccoli, wheat roll and pears. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m.

All menu items are subject to change based on availability.

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

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

Baptist Health among best

KENTUCKY HEALTH NEWS

Six Kentucky hospitals have been named among the nation's "Best Regional Hospitals" in the annual rankings by U.S. News & World Report magazine, including one in western Kentucky.

They are, in order: the University of Kentucky Hospital, St. Elizabeth Healthcare Edgewood-Covington Hospitals, and in a tie for third, Baptist Health Paducah, Baptist Health Lexington, Baptist Health Louisville and Norton Hospital in Louisville.

Baptist Health had three of the state's top six hospitals, with Baptist Health Paducah gaining its first ever rank in the Best Hospitals survey, according to a Baptist Health news release.

Annual meeting kicks off Homemaker year

The Sun Shines Bright was the theme of the 71st Annual Meeting of the Crittenden County Extension Homemaker Association held Aug. 7, at the Ed-Tech Center. Table decorations carried out the theme with sunflowers and other garden flowers provided by Micki Crider and Sarah Ford.

Refreshments were provided by the current county officers Jerrell James, Sarah Ford, Micki Crider, Nancy Hunt and Janeen Tramble, County Extension Agent for Family & Consumer Sciences. Jerrell James, County Homemaker President welcomed members and guests. Debbie Padgett presented the Inspirational.

Keynote speaker Kathleen Guess shared her experiences as a Jeopardy contestant. A game of Homemaker Jeopardy was played between the clubs represented followed by the business session.

Janeen Tramble installed the new officers and chairmen which included Sarah Ford, President-Elect; Darl Henley, Vice-President; Debbie Padgett, Secretary; Micki Crider, International; Janet Stevens, Foods, Nutrition & Health; and Nancy Hunt, Public Information & Marketing. Nancy Lanham will serve as Cultural Arts & Heritage Chair.

The following first place club awards were announced:

Outstanding Club- Challengers Club Community Service- Challengers County Community Service- After Hours Health & Fitness- After Hours Go Green/Recycling- After Hours Extension & 4-H Support- After Hours Perfect Attendance awards were presented to: Sarah Ford, Christine Gregory, Darl Henley, Nancy Lanham, Debbie Padgett, and Roberta Shewmaker.

Book List awards were presented to: Sarah Ford, Christine Gregory, Darl Henley, and Nancy Hunt



Janeen Tramble (left) installs new officers and chairmen of the Crittenden County Extension Homemaker Association at its 71st Annual Meeting Aug. 7. Installed were (from left) Sarah Ford, president-elect; Darl Henley, vice-president; Debbie Padgett, secretary; and co-chairs Micki Crider, Janet Stevens and Nancy Hunt.

- First place in the Volunteer Service Unit categories:
- Overall- Darl Henley, 554 hours
- Extension- Sarah Ford
- KEHA- Darl Henley
- Community- Sarah Ford
- Personal- Judith Lan-

- ham
- Top Club- Challengers
- A total of \$166 was raised from a silent auction for the Crittenden County Nancy Hunt Extension Homemaker Scholarship. Parker Johnson was the 2019 recipient of the \$500

scholarship.

For more information on how to become a member of Extension Homemakers contact Janeen Tramble at the County Extension Office at (270) 965-5236.

Paducah Symphony holding auditions

The Paducah Symphony Choirs will be hosting auditions for singers from grades 3 through adult Aug. 15 through Aug. 31.

The Paducah Symphony Children's Chorus is a choir made up of young singers, grades 3-7. The choir performs frequently during the academic year including with the Symphony during their annual holiday concert. The Children's Chorus is conducted by Dr. Bradley Almquist, Director of Choral Activities at Murray State University.

The Paducah Symphony Youth Chorus is comprised of singers, grades 8-12. They perform regularly with the Children's Chorus and the Symphony Chorus. They are conducted by Mrs. Samantha Veal, Director of Choirs at Paducah

Middle School. Both choirs rehearse in Paducah and perform throughout the Purchase region.

The Children's Chorus and Youth Chorus provide instruction in music literacy, part-singing and proper vocal function. They also introduce children to the highest standards of western art music, music from other world cultures, and American musical traditions. The choirs provide the children with a positive and creative means of expressing themselves through music, help to develop self-esteem through hard work, achievement and success.

To schedule an audition or receive additional information, please call the Symphony Office at (270) 444-0065.

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PREP SPORTS

Upcoming games

FRIDAY
Soccer hosts Lyon County
Football hosts Calloway scrimmage

SATURDAY
Golf All A Classic at Deer Lakes

MONDAY
Soccer hosts Webster County
Volleyball hosts Mayfield

TUESDAY
MS football at Calloway County
Volleyball at Murray

OBSTACLE COURSE

Kuttawa Warrior Challenge

There will be a Lake Barkley Warrior Challenge 5K obstacle course and mud run on Saturday, Sept. 7 at Kuttawa. The event is sponsored by Kuttawa Tourism Department and half of the proceeds benefit Operation Enduring Warrior. For more information go online to LakeBarkley-WarriorChallenge.com.

Flag football assessment

Flag football assessments are at 9 a.m., Saturday at Rocket Stadium. Players may register on day of assessments. Cost is \$35. Games are played Saturday mornings this fall at Rocket Stadium. The first game is Saturday, Aug. 31. For more information call Serena Dickerson at (270) 704-1871.

SOCCER

Youth registration

Registration for Crittenden County Youth Soccer Association's fall season is underway online. Go to KySoccerLive.net and select the Crittenden YSA option. The last day to register is Aug. 26. Cost is \$45 for players born in 2014-2017 and \$55 for those born in 2006-20013. Online payment is through PayPal, but you may register online then pay at the first practice. For more information, email crittendensoccer@yahoo.com.

VOLLEYBALL

Alumni event Thursday

CCHS volleyball team will host an Alumni Game on Thursday evening. The event will begin at 6 p.m., at Rocket Arena. Former CCHS volleyball players are encouraged to participate. There is no fee to play. Admission is \$3.

BARREL RACING

Fairgrounds hosts event

There will be a Jackpot Barrel Show Saturday at Crittenden County Fairgrounds. The NBHA-sanctioned event begins with training at 4:30 p.m., and the show starts at 7 p.m. There are divisions for pee-wee, youth and adult.

OUTDOORS

Squirrel season opens

It's just about time for the first of the fall hunting seasons. Bushy tails ring in the beginning of the hunting seasons. Squirrel season opens Aug. 17 in Kentucky. The limit is six and the possession limit is 12. If you go, be sure to have insect repellent.

Hunting Seasons

Bullfrog	May 17 - Oct. 31
Squirrel	Aug. 17 - Nov. 8
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 26
Bow Deer	Sept. 7 - Jan. 20
Bow Turkey	Sept. 7 - Jan. 20
Canada Goose	Sept. 16-30
Crossbow Deer	Sept. 21 - Jan. 20
Wood Duck/Teal	Sept. 21-25
Teal Only	Sept. 26-29
Raccoon	Oct. 1 - Feb. 29
Crossbow Turkey	Oct. 1-20
Youth Deer	Oct. 12 - Oct. 13
Muzzleloader Deer	Oct. 19 - Oct. 20
Shotgun Turkey	Oct. 26 - Nov. 1
Gun Deer	Nov. 9 - Nov. 24
Crossbow Turkey	Nov. 9 - Dec. 31
Raccoon (trapping)	Nov. 11 - Feb. 29
Squirrel	Nov. 11 - Feb. 29
Quail	Nov. 11 - Feb. 10
Rabbit	Nov. 11 - Feb. 10

Gilchrist solves Paxton Park for near par

Title Defense Mode

■ Lady Rocket senior Lauren Gilchrist is a 5-time All A Classic state tournament qualifier and was the First Region champion last August. She will be seeking a second straight title on Saturday at Deer Lakes Golf Course.



Gilchrist

STAFF REPORT

Lauren Gilchrist unwrapped a career-best 18-hole round Saturday at Paducah's Paxton Park.

The Crittenden County senior shot a 1-over-par 72 to finish tied with Marshall County's Savannah Howell and St. Mary's Margaret Butts.

In a two-hole playoff, Gilchrist finished third while Howell won the girls' championship at the Paducah Tilghman Invitational.

Gilchrist's driver was working well for her

Saturday, but she also hit a couple nice putts for par and a couple more for three birdies on the back nine. Her score at Paxton Park was Gilchrist's best ever round. Prior to that it was 75.

Overcoming bad shots while improving her mental game is one of the factors Gilchrist points to for putting together her best round of golf.

She and the other Rocket golfers will be playing Saturday in the All A Classic at Deer Lakes, where Gilchrist won the regional championship a year ago.



Members of the Crittenden County High School golf team are (front from left) Addie Hatfield, Lauren Gilchrist, Brylee Conyer, (back) Avery Belt, Jeremiah Foster, Landon Crider, Sam Greenwell, Evan Belt, Seth Riley and Asa McCord.

Golfers gear up for All A Classic

Gilchrist, Greenwell among region contenders

STAFF REPORT

Though thin in numbers and young, this year's Rocket golf team should have an advantage playing in Saturday's First Region All A Classic at Deer Lakes Golf Course.

Deer Lakes is the home course for Crittenden and Livingston teams, both of which have players who are likely to generate conversation in local high school golf circles.

For Crittenden, Sammy Greenwell will be the leader for the Rocket boys. With plenty of experience beginning with competitive play since middle school, Greenwell is one of the anticipated top golfers for Saturday's Class A, in addition to Livingston golfer Darit Barnes, a senior and defending regional champion.

Greenwell has averaged 78, just a few strokes over par in tournaments this summer.

"UHA has Weston Wood and Jiles Wyatt, both of whom qualified for state last year, and Darit Barnes was on Livingston's team that won the

Class A this time last year," said coach Vicki Hatfield.

Also competing with Crittenden and Livingston in the Class A are University Heights Academy, Dawson Springs, Caldwell, Lyon and Fort Campbell.

Other varsity boys' team members are junior Landon Crider, freshman Evan Belt and eighth-grader Jeremiah Foster.

"Sammy has a lot of potential, he practices a lot and thinks about his game a lot," the coach said. "Our younger boys have goals of lowering their scores, and Jeremiah Foster, for one, is seeing his scores steadily coming down."

"We're young, and golf is down 25 percent in high schools in Kentucky, but there are so many opportunities out there. Colleges are contacting us and we would love to get our numbers up."

Though they're one person shy of being able to compete as a team, the Lady Rocket golfers will be paced by five-

time state qualifier Lauren Gilchrist. Freshmen Addie Hatfield and Brylee Conyer will also be competing against the area's females this season.

Gilchrist is coming off her personal best round last Saturday in Paducah, and her coach is looking for her to win the girls' All A Classic Saturday. Her toughest competitors will be Kathryn Brown from Lyon County and Claire Knoth from Caldwell County, the coach predicts.

Gilchrist said she didn't shoot scores in summer golf events that she had hoped, giving her added determination as she begins her final high school season.

"I want to play really well so I can make up for that," Gilchrist said. "I have been playing well, and honestly I think it's playing level throughout the whole round, like if I have a really good shot, I try not to get too excited and if I have a bad shot, just try to stay positive and really work on my mental game."



Junior Sam Greenwell

REMAINING GOLF SCHEDULE

- Aug. 17 at Deer Lakes All A Region
- Aug. 22 at Breckenridge vs Union Co.
- Aug. 26 at Deer Lakes vs Union County
- Aug. 31 at Marshall County Invitational
- Sept. 3 At Deer Lakes vs. Livingston
- Sept. 7 All A Classic State Tournaments
 - @Gibson Bay, Richmond (boys)
 - @ University Club, Richmond (girls)
- Sept. 9 at Calvert City vs CFA, Graves
- Sept. 10 at Deer Lakes vs Livingston
- Sept. 14 at Graves County Invitational
- Sept. 21 at Christian County Invitational
- Sept. 30 Girls Region at Paxton Park
- Oct. 1 Boys Region at Calvert City

Not too Shabby!

Rocket skipper gives thumbs up for first preseason warmup

STAFF REPORT

With a mantra of #ProveIt resonating throughout the Rocket football preseason camp, coach Sean Thompson was particularly pleased with at least one aspect of last week's opening pre-season scrimmages.

His boys displayed the physical toughness which is prerequisite to almost everything else in a sport that relies largely on physical aggression.

What the second-year head coach saw was a team that responded to a test provided first and foremost by Murray High's big defensive front. Tiger defensive lineman Sebastian Lawrence is a highly-touted collegiate recruit and Murray has good speed up front, in the backfield and in its secondary.

"We competed and were not intimidated by a team that is bigger, faster, stronger," said the Rocket skipper. "After the scrimmages, I felt like our kids had overexceeded what we expected from scrimmage number one."

And while the final scores really are of little significance in scrimmages, everyone likes to know how they turned out. For those who like to keep

Friday's Tuneup

The Rocket football team will host Calloway County Friday night for its final pre-season scrimmage. Plans are for three quarters of varstiy scrimmaging and two quarters of junior varsity action. Start time is 6 p.m., at Rocket Stadium.

score:
Murray 12, Rockets 9
Crittenden 21, Marshall 13

The Rocket offense was unstoppable against Marshall County as Caden McCalister scored twice and Xander Tabor scored once. Crittenden's defense was up to the task of handling the Marshals' wing-T and option attacks other than a few hiccups in downfield responsibilities and tackling.

Clearly, this year's defense with nearly everyone back is ahead of the Rocket offense, where there's a new quarterback and frontline. Thompson said the secondary, which gave up two passing TDs against Murray, will get better with a bit more experience.



Caden McCalister (2) ran for two touchdowns in Friday's scrimmage against Marshall County at Murray's Ty Holland Stadium.

This year's Rockets squad figures it has much to prove after losing a host of talented players from a team that went to the state quarterfinals and set all sorts of records. It's out to prove that the cupboard is far from empty and will get another chance to showcase what's in store for the coming season when Calloway County comes to Rocket Stadium for the final pre-season scrimmage on Friday.

Thompson knows his team's conditioning needs to improve and it will work on that in the coming days as the season opener looms at Fort Campbell on Aug. 23.

The mistakes Thompson saw in the first scrimmage are "fixable," he said.

"The effort and the mentality were there. We had those things," he added.

"The big difference between now and this time last year is those guys last year knew what it took. This time, the talent is there, we just need them to buy into the process of what it's going to take to get there," Thompson said.

Crittenden's first regular-season opponent, Fort Campbell, scrimmaged Webster County last week and lost 20-7.



Members of the Crittenden County Middle School football team are (front from left) Koby Williams, Logan King, Weston Green, Jason Millikan, Turner Sharp, Chase Conyer, Micah Newcom, Levi Piper, Gattin Travis, Jaxon Hatfield, Gabe Keller, Phoenix Mayes, Camron Belcher, (second row) Ty Willingham, Hurst Miniard, Conner Simpkins, Bennett McDaniel, Tyree McLean, Jantzen Fowler, Trent Parrish, Tyler Belt, Izak Seago, Zane McBride, Luke Drawdy, Quaid Cook-Brown, Cayden Tramel, (third row) Travis Blazina, Bryan Chaney, Landon Curry, Caden Howard, Kole Williams, Blake French, Hunter Phillips, Chaun Tramel, Caden Travis, Austin Martin, Carson Yates, Johnny Martin, (back) coach Jared Brown, coach Blake Gardner, head coach Jacob Courtney, manager Laycee Lynn, manager Maddie Travis and coach Dylan Thornton.

CCMS FOOTBALL ROSTER

No.	Player	Grade
3	Levi Piper	8
4	Jaxon Hatfield	8
10	Blake French	7
11	Turner Sharp	8
12	Gabe Keller	8
13	Jason Millikan	8
14	Bennett McDaniel	8
16	Micah Newcom	8
17	Caden Howard	7
18	Ty Willingham	8
22	Tyler Belt	8
24	Gattin Travis	8
25	Trent Parrish	7
27	Koby Williams	8
32	Tyree McLean	7
33	Camron Belcher	7
47	Landon Curry	7
48	Kaiden Travis	7
50	Travis Blazina	8
51	Bryan Chaney	7
52	Chase Conyer	7
53	Zane McBride	7
54	Conner Simpkins	8
55	Weston Green	7
56	Luke Drawdy	8
59	Tristan Yates	8
60	Hunter Phillips	7
61	Cayden Tramel	8
62	Austin Martin	7
64	Logan King	7
72	Phoenix Mayes	7
74	Quaid Cook-Brown	8
76	Carson Yates	7
78	Hurst Miniard	8
79	Izak Seago	7
80	Kole Williams	7
82	Braxton Hullett	7
88	Chaun Tramel	7
63	Jonny Martin	7

Linebackers lead full CCMS roster

STAFF REPORT

Enthusiasm is high in the middle school football ranks, just as it is at the upper level.

A combination of factors, say middle school coaches, has contributed to a large turnout. A roster with 40 players could press the school record. There have been times in the not so distance past that the middle school got down to 20 or fewer.

Among the contributing factors, say the coaches, are recent success at the high school level, a vibrant flag football program and a junior pro format that now provides more opportunity for playing time.

And the best news is

that there's a great deal of talent on the squad.

"Our defense looks as good as it ever has at this point in the season," said second-year head coach Jacob Courtney.

The middle school boys finished 4-4 last season and one of its best players, Tyler Belt, got hurt in an early practice. He broke a bone in his hand, but the running back and receiver could be back in about two more weeks.

Micah Newcom is the starting quarterback. He's a good passer and the coaching staff has high praise for his mechanics and field awareness. Backups are Tyree McLean and Levi Piper.

Piper and Bennett Mc-

Daniel will be the starting running backs. Gattin Travis and Trent Parrish will also get some touches at running back. Look for Piper to carry much of the load at that position. He's playing with confidence and swagger, the coach said.

Receivers are Jaxon Hatfield and Turner Sharp, and Ty Willingham will play the Y position, traditionally known as tight end. Others who could see time at receiver are Caden Howard, Gabe Keller and Jantzen Fowler.

Crittenden will be running the same spread offense and 3-3 defense that the high school team deploys.

Up front on offense are center Chase Conyer, guards Hurst Miniard and Travis Blazina and tackles Izak Seago and Logan King. Cayden Tramel and Hunter Phillips provide depth up front.

Coach Courtney says there are lots of linemen on the roster, but few have gametime experience.

"We have a lot of newcomers this time," he said.

Defensively, the line-backing corps has the coaching staff smiling. Cayden Tramel is perhaps the centerpiece of the unit. He plays downhill and is a "pure" linebacker, according to the

FOOTBALL CCMS Schedule

Aug. 13 Trigg County
Aug. 20 at Calloway Co.
Aug. 29 at Union County
Sept. 5 Webster County
Sept. 10 at South Hopkins
Sept. 17 at James Madison
Sept. 24 Browning Springs
Oct. 1 Caldwell County

coaches. Gattin Travis and Sharp will also play linebacker and Piper is the Rocket backer. At safeties are McLean and Camron Belcher, both have plenty of speed.

At the corners are Hatfield and Newcom.

Blazina will be the noseguard and Willingham and McDaniel are the starting ends right now.

Vaught's Veivs UK commit Fletcher already in spotlight at top St. Louis HS



Cam'Ron Fletcher averaged 16.8 points and 3.8 rebounds per game last season when Vashon High School in St. Louis won the Missouri 3A state championship. He averaged 11.8 points, 6.5 rebounds and 1.4 assists per game this summer in the Nike Elite Youth Basketball League.

The 6-6, 210-pound Fletcher had North Carolina, Kansas, Michigan State, Missouri and Purdue among his 20-some scholarship offers before he verbally committed to Kentucky after making an official visit.

"Cam is a tantalizing talent and when things are really going for him he can make such a huge impact scoring the ball in the interior. He's a sensational weak-side shot blocker on the defensive end," said David Kvidahl of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Kvidahl should know since he has seen Fletcher play more than 20 times in his career. That includes seeing some games when he was not at his best.

"There are those days where he would disappear against good opponents — last year against East St. Louis for instance. Cam had his breakaway dunk swatted from behind into the student section and when

the home crowd went wild he sort of withered," Kvidahl said. "It was a full house against an opponent that would go on to win the Class 3A Illinois state title and he was MIA (missing in action) after that blocked shot. He wasn't the only one who had a tough time that night but that did stand out to me."

"Now that he's being counted on as a senior leader, I'm interested to see how he steps into that role for a program with the highest of expectations. Vashon is chasing an undefeated season."

Fletcher's high school coach, Tony Irons, told CatsPause/247Sports Network analyst Chris Fisher that the UK staff wants Fletcher to focus on "continuing to play with a high motor" which goes along with what Kvidahl observed.

"Play hard for the whole duration of the game and use his energy to make plays," Irons told Fisher.

Kvidahl believes the "allure of Kentucky" as a blue blood of college basketball led to the quick commitment by Fletcher.

"There just aren't a lot of kids that get the offer to join one of the nation's most recognizable and successful athletic programs. That's hard to turn down," he said.



Enough Championship Bermuda was spread on the greens at the Heritage at Marion Country Club Friday to cover a full acre. The MiniVerde sprigs were spread by Modern Turf of Rembert, S.C., with help from a handful of local volunteers including Dean Buchanan (center) and Doug Phelps, who has served as the golf course superintendent the last two years. Modern Turf is double seeding the greens to shave time off the growing period, and expects the greens to be showing great progress within a couple of weeks. Modern Turf has planted greens at 181 courses in the United States, including those in our region at Paducah, Calvert City and Princeton country clubs.

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automotive

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legal notices

King Heritage, Inc. hereby declares its intention to apply for a Limited Golf Course license and special Sunday Retail Drink License no later than August 30, 2019. The licensed premises will be located at 603 Blackburn Street, Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky 42064. The CEO is James Edward King, of 651 Blackburn Street, Marion, Kentucky 42064. Any person, association, corporation, or body politic may protest the granting of the licenses by writing the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1003 Twilight Trail, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, within 30 days of the date of legal publication. (1t-7-c)

Notice is hereby given that on August 12, 2019 Christial Bass Guess of 124 North Clay Street, Marion, Ky. 42064 was appointed administratrix of Mary Carolyn Bass, deceased, whose address was 506 Old Shady Grove Road, Marion, Ky. 42064. Rebecca J. Johnson, attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the administratrix before the 12th day of February, 2020 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred.

All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately. Crittenden District Court Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-7-c)

Notice is hereby given that on August 7, 2019 Jeannie Griffin of 1267 State Route 295, Marion, Ky. 42064 was appointed executrix of Curtis Wayne Griffin, deceased, whose address was 1267 State Route 295, Marion, Ky. 42064. Lindell Chotat, attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the executrix before the 7th day of February, 2019 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred.

All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately. Crittenden District Court Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-7-c)

I, Melissa Guill, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court Marion, Ky. do certify that the following has filed notice of final settlement: Billy Wayne O'Bryan of 307 State Route 902, Fredonia, Ky. executor of Patricia Ruth O'Bryan deceased. The foregoing settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on September 11, 2019. All persons having exceptions to said settlements are to file same at once. Melissa Guill, Clerk Crittenden District Court (1t-7-c)

I, Melissa Guill, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court Marion, Ky. do certify that the following has filed notice of final settlement: Roger L. Roberts of 2402 State Route 120, Marion, Ky. 42064 administrator of William F. Hillyard, deceased, whose address was P.O. Box 504, Marion, Ky. 42064. The foregoing settlement is to be heard at the regular session

of Crittenden District Court of September 11, 2019 at 9 a.m. All persons having exceptions to said settlements are to file same at once.

Melissa Guill, Clerk Crittenden District Court (1t-7-c)

Crittenden County Public Library, established under KRS 173.300, provides library services to citizens in Crittenden County, Ky. In accordance with Chapter 65A and 424 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes, the financial records of Crittenden County Public Library District for the period of July 1, 2018, through June 30, 2019, may be inspected at the Crittenden County Public Library, 204 W. Carlisle Street, Marion, Ky, during administrative office hours: Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Inquiries should be made to the library Director, Brandie Ledford. (1t-7-c)

In accordance with Chapters 65A.080 (2), KRS 424.220 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes, the Fiscal Year 2019 financial report and supporting data may be inspected by the general public at the Crittenden County Conservation District located at 118 East Bellville Street, Marion, KY, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday or Friday. The Crittenden County Conservation District holds its scheduled regular monthly board meeting at 6:30 pm CST or 7:00 pm DST on the 3rd Thursday of each month at the office. All meetings are open to the public. (1t-7-c)

King Heritage, Inc. hereby declares its intention to apply for a Limited Golf Course License and Special Sunday Retail Drink License no later than August 30, 2019. The licensed premises will be located at 603 Blackburn Street, Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky 42064. The CEO is James Edward King, of 651 Blackburn Street, Marion, Kentucky 42064. Any person, association, corporation, or body politic may protest the granting of the licenses by writing the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1003 Twilight Trail, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, within 30 days of the date of legal publication. (1t-7-c)

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION 17-CI-00139
DOT CAPITAL INVESTMENTS, LLC PLAINTIFF
VS.
JACKIE DALE WINTERS;
UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF JACKIE DALE WINTERS;
CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY;
MID SOUTH CAPITAL PARTNERS, LP;
FREDONIA VALLEY BANK; and FIFTH THIRD BANK, INC. F/K/A FIFTH THIRD BANK (SOUTHERN INDIANA) DEFENDANTS
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the May 10, 2018, I will on Friday, August 16, 2019 beginning at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the Courthouse door in the City



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(270) 871-7537

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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: 3269 U.S. Hwy 641, Marion, KY 42064
Parcel No.: 060-00-00-009.00

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

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

The current year's property taxes will be paid by the purchaser of the property.

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

Purchaser may pay cash or said property will be sold upon payment of 10% deposit, wit the balance upon credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall execute a good and sufficient bond with approved surety thereon for the purchase price, the bond to bear interest at the rate of 12% per annum from the date thereof, until paid, and to have the force and effect of a judgment, but a lien shall be retained on said property to further secure the payment of the purchase price. At his option, the purchaser may pay cash or pay the bond with accrued interest at any time before its maturity. Said sale to be made free and clear of any and all liens, claims, rights, title and interest of any and all parties to this action. The purchaser will be prepared to promptly comply with these terms or the said property will be immediately be offered again for sale.

This the 22nd day of July, 2019.
Robert B. Frazer


MASTER COMMISSIONER
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE
(2t-7-c)

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION 19-CI-00022
21st MORTGAGE CORPORATION PLAINTIFF
VS.
DAVID EDWARDS STOKES, JR., JENNIFER STOKES
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY DEFENDANTS
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the June 13, 2019, I will on Friday,



If you want it clean...
Give me a ring!!!
Jonathan Kirk
Owner/Operator
(270) 704-0694
Call for estimate



Brick
Block
Stone
Call Casey
(270) 625-4941



Gravestone Cleaning
Relevel
Repair
Resetting Stone
Other Cleaning Services:
Concrete
Sidewalks
Driveways
Patios
Vinyl Siding
Vinyl Fencing
Brick
Asphalt Shingles
Wood Decks
(270) 339-8101
(270) 704-0632

August 16, 2019 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: 708 New Owens Road, Marion, KY 42064

Parcel No.: 027-00-00-010.05

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

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

The current year's property taxes will be paid by the purchaser of the property.

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

Purchaser may pay cash or said property will be sold upon payment of 10% deposit, wit the balance upon credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall execute a good and sufficient bond with approved surety thereon for the purchase price, the bond to bear interest at the rate of 9.95% per annum from the date thereof, until paid, and to have the force and effect of a judgment, but a lien shall be retained on said property to further secure the payment of the purchase price. At his option, the purchaser may pay cash or pay the bond with accrued interest at any time before its maturity. Said sale to be made free and clear of any and all liens, claims, rights, title and interest of any and all parties to this action. The purchaser will be prepared to promptly comply with these terms or the said property will be immediately be offered again for sale.

This the 23rd day of July, 2019.
Robert B. Frazer

MASTER COMMISSIONER
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT (2t-7-c)

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION 19-CI-00034
EDDY NESBITT PLAINTIFF
VS.
JASON SISCO
U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, N.D.
F.K.A. FIRSTAR BANK, N.A.
LIVINGSTON HOSPITAL



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C.H.I. OVERHEAD DOORS



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2,000 + miles per week
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207 Sturgis Rd. - Marion, KY or Call
(270) 965-4514 - Apply online at
henryandhenryinc.com



SEEKING:
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6 p.m.-6 a.m.
Sign On Bonus:
RN \$3,000 • LPN \$2,000
CNA
All shifts
Housekeeper
Full-time
Christian Care Center of Kuttawa
Nurturing Body, Mind and Spirit
1253 Lake Barkley Dr., Kuttawa, KY 42055
or CALL (270) 388-2291

AND HEALTHCARE
CRITTENDEN COUNTY,
KENTUCKY
MID SOUTH CAPITAL
PARTNERS, LP
DEFENDANTS
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the July 11, 2019, I will on Friday, August 16, 2019 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: 69 Sisco Cemetery Road, Marion, KY 42064

Parcel No.: 046-00-00-030.00

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

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

The current year's property taxes will be paid by the purchaser of the property.

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

Purchaser may pay cash or said property will be sold upon payment of 10% deposit, wit the balance upon credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall execute a good and sufficient bond with approved surety thereon for the purchase price, the bond to bear interest at the rate of 12% per annum from the date thereof, until paid, and to have the force and effect of a judgment, but a lien shall be retained on said property to further secure the payment of the purchase price. At his option, the purchaser may pay cash or pay the bond with accrued interest at any time before its maturity. Said sale to be made free and clear of any and all liens, claims, rights, title and interest of any and all parties to this action. The purchaser will be prepared to promptly comply with these terms or the said property will be immediately be offered again for sale.

This the 23rd day of July, 2019.
Robert B. Frazer

MASTER COMMISSIONER
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE
(2t-7-c)



THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

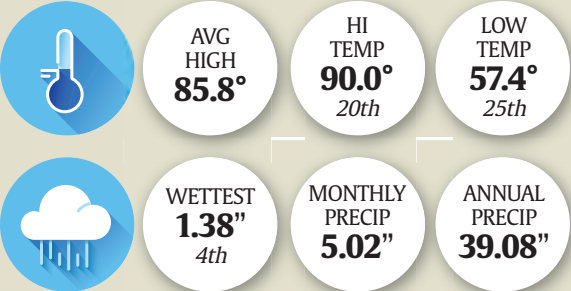
And the band played on...

Crittenden County High School Band spent much of the summer practicing for its upcoming performances and competitions. Above (front, from left), Paris Anderson on alto saxophone, and Trevor Eifler and Kyler Alsobrook on trumpet practice in formation at the band's practice field adjacent to Rocket Arena. Band Director Lindsey Byrd said she has 35 members in marching band this year, including five seniors, 11 juniors, four sophomore, seven freshmen and even eight middle-schoolers. This year's show is entitled "Happiness" and features "Joy to the World" and Pharrell Williams' pop song "Happy." "They plan to attend four contests this year, and their goal is to attend the semi-state marching band competition at the end of October," Byrd said. The first contest of the season is Saturday, Sept. 14. But before that, they will appear next weekend at the Eddyville Founders Day Parade on Saturday, Aug. 24. Byrd said donations from this year's sponsors have gone a long way in preparing her musicians for success.

July temperature, precipitation recap

July weather was pretty typical by Kentucky standards, according to the Kentucky Mesonet weather and climate monitoring station in the Repton community. Just more than 5 inches of rain fell on Crittenden County, per station data, though that figure varies widely. Some parts of Marion received more than 6 inches in one 24-hour period ending July 4. Heat indices on several days also topped 100 degrees, with highest thermometer reading coming in at 90 degrees on July 20. It is the hottest day recorded since the last day of summer 2018. Below is a recap of the previous month's weather:

July 2019 weather almanac



Health boards eye taxes for pension aid

FROM STAFF, WIRE REPORTS

While local health departments are thankful lawmakers gave them another year's reprieve from overburdensome pension contribution increases, several Kentucky counties have already asked for a tax increase as a way to help pay for what they expect to come next year.

The Kentucky Department of Public Health reported earlier this month that of the 63 county tax resolutions submitted, 10 county health boards had asked for a higher rate. All 10, which include neighboring Webster and Union counties, discussed the increase in the Kentucky Retirement System cost prior to voting on the tax rate.

Jim Tolley, interim director of Pennyryle District

Health Department that includes public health facilities in Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell, Lyon and Trigg counties, said the health boards in those respective counties will meet later this month, at which time their property tax rates will be set.

The new law, written and signed by Gov. Matt Bevin, freezes the pension cost of health departments for another year, at 49 percent of payroll, avoiding an increase to 83 percent.

That gives them one more year to decide whether to stay in the state retirement system, with an increase in their pension contribution to 83 percent of payroll, or leave it – and either pay a lump sum equal to their projected pension liabilities or

pay it off over the next 30 years in installments.

Allison Adams, director of the Buffalo Trace District Health Department, which includes Mason and Robertson counties, explained that the state has a cap of 10 cents per \$100 property value for health taxing districts, and some counties have set this cap even lower through referenda.

Tolley said his district health department has been preparing for the increased pension contributions for years by not replacing staff who retire or seek employment elsewhere and limiting how often some services are offered at the five county health departments.

(Editor's note: Kentucky Health News contributed to this story.)

Health board taxing rates

Health boards in Kentucky counties are allowed to tax property to supplement the services of their health departments. Some tax all six real estate, tangible property, watercraft, aircraft, merchant's inventory and inventory in transit. Below are what county health boards taxed in 2018 represented in cents per \$100 valuation:

- Crittenden.....	3.0
- Livingston.....	3.0
- Caldwell.....	5.0
- Lyon.....	3.0
- Union.....	1.9*
- Webster.....	4.5**

*Does not tax aircraft.

**Does not tax aircraft, watercraft or inventory in transit.



THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Author Bob Yehling speaks to onlookers recently at Crittenden County Public Library who came to hear his discussion of space exploration and the 1969 moon landing.

Author Yehling shares moontalk

STAFF REPORT

Bob Yehling is encouraging local youth to shoot for the moon, literally.

A noted author, Yehling, 60, recently entertained a room full of curious minds – young and old alike – at Crittenden County Public Library with a discussion centered around his experiences with 11 of the 12 men who have walked on the moon. The discussion was hosted in conjunction with the library's Summer Reading Program, which has a 2019 theme of "A Universe of Stories" that celebrates the 50th anniversary of the Apollo 11 moon landing.

"Ten was a perfect age for Apollo to have a lasting impact on my life," said Yehling, a former resident of Crittenden County who has moved back here from

California to retire.

Yehling got to meet the NASA astronauts and befriend a couple of them through his work as editor on a 1994 publication celebrating the 25th anniversary of the moon landing. The self-professed space junkie also worked on a 50th anniversary tribute to the feat.

Yehling recalls at the time of the 1969 mission that common thinking was that man would touch foot on Mars by 1979. While that may still be decades away, NASA plans to return to the moon in 2024, something that could inspire a new generation of dreamers and achievers.

"Because of the moon, we thought anything was possible," Yehling said of youth of the moon landing

generation. "We were not only taught we could shoot for the moon, we already had been on the moon."

Space exploration has given mankind untold knowledge and technology, and even done more for saving our own planet than anything that has taken place on Earth, said Yehling.

"On Christmas Eve 1968, the 'Earthrise' photo did more to make people environmentally aware than anything before or since," he said. "We live on a fragile blue planet."

Yehling is also putting his money where his mouth is, offering through the library a \$300 scholarship for the first local youth accepted to U.S. Space Camp in Huntsville, Ala.

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SEPTEMBER SPECIALISTS SCHEDULE

Medical Office Building

General Surgery
Dr. Demetrius Patton
Justin Lewis, PA
Monday, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30
1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Hematology/Oncology
Dr. Wederson Claudino
Tuesday, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24
10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Center Clinic in Hospital

Cardiology
Rashelle Perryman, APRN
Monday, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30
1-4 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25
8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27
1-4 p.m.

Rheumatology
Dr. Cara Hammonds
Tuesday, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24
8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Ear, Nose, and Throat
Dr. James Hawkins, Otolaryngologist
Thursday, Sept. 12, 26
9 a.m.-4 p.m.

520 W. Gum St., Marion, Kentucky
(270) 965-5281

CCH
Crittenden Community Hospital