

Daughter of Mollie Tabor. Member of volleyball, FFA, cheerleading, student council, Young Politicians, speech team. She is looking to attend Murray State University.

‘Victory Gardens Revival’ set for Sept. 12-14

STAFF REPORT

Local church leaders are hoping to see more grow at the Victory Gardens than the produce planted there each spring.

Organizers of the first-ever outdoor community revival at the gardens have set Thursday, Sept. 12 to Saturday, Sept. 14 for a three-day spiritual rejuvenation in Marion. They hope what has been dubbed the Victory Gardens Revival will awaken hearts and sprout into an annual affair.

The Sons Family from Means, Ky., a small town an hour east of Lexington, will be providing both the music and evangelism all

three nights. Greg Sons is an evangelist, and he and his family tour as a southern gospel musical group.

“That’s their life. That’s pretty much all they’ve ever done,” said Kenny Odom, pastor of Lola Baptist Church, where The Sons Family has performed before. “They travel all over the county. Our church loves them and can’t wait for them to return.”

In fact, the idea for a community revival at the Victory Gardens was born in April while The Sons Family was singing at Odom’s church in Lola. On that particular day, several community-level

inmates from Crittenden County Detention Center were in the congregation supervised by jail staff. That gave Odom an idea.

“I noticed they were enjoying it real well,” the pastor began. “So I tapped (Jailer Robbie Kirk) on the shoulder, and he said it would be good to have (The Sons Family at the gardens) for an outdoor meeting. We had been working on it and praying about it, and that’s what we came up with.”

The Victory Gardens, which are 28 plots, an orchard and 40-plus acres tended by Class D inmates at the local jail, are the charge of Kirk as head

of the jail. Churches in the community contributed to start the Victory Gardens years ago and continue to make donations to keep the project going as a way to provide vocational skills and therapy for inmates while offering fresh produce to the community at no charge.

“A lot of people have been out there to see the beautiful view,” Odom said, adding that those who have not will be in for a treat at the revival.

The outdoor revival is being sponsored and coordinated by several area churches. Kirk said pastors Odom, Aaron Brown at Marion Baptist Church

and Mark Girten at Crooked Creek Baptist Church are the backbone of the planning committee, but all churches are being invited to participate.

“It’s not a denominational thing,” Odom emphasizes. “It’s not a specific church. It was kind of my idea that this would be a good thing for the whole community.”

The services will begin at 6 p.m. each night. Kirk and Odom are both aware the middle of the revival falls on the same night as the first home football game for the Crittenden County Rockets.

“We may suffer some on Friday,” said Kirk,

adding that autumn is a difficult time to schedule anything that does not overlap with something else going on in the community.

Parking will be on the lot of Rocket Tire and H&H Supply on Sturgis Road. A van will be used to shuttle visitors to a grassy seating area where a stage will be erected at the gardens. Those attending are asked to bring their own lawn chairs. In the event of rain or threatening weather, the revival will be held at Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center on Depot Street.

A love offering will be taken during the service.

Cummins takes altar at Deer Creek

STAFF REPORT

Chris Cummins has plans for Deer Creek Baptist Church, but they are not his own.

“We just really want to continue to serve Christ and grow the church in the way Christ wants,” said Cummins, whose first Sunday in the pulpit at the rural Crittenden County church was Aug. 11.

Right now, Cummins is serving as a bi-vocational pastor, tending his family’s Rusty Gate Farms just outside of Marion, while his wife Jessica is the primary operator of Rusty Gate Farms Garden Center in town. But with the Southern Baptist congregation already starting to grow at the Sheridan church, he’s hoping to turn his work there into a full-time ministry if that is what God has in store.

Relatively new to the ministry with less than five years of experience leading a church, the 40-

year-old is well studied. Cummins holds two master’s degrees – one in education and another in divinity – and is currently working on his Ph.D. in Christian apologetics from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

“I’m about knee-deep in it,” he said of the progress of earning his doctorate. “I’ve got about two years left.”

Cummins comes to Deer Creek after four years as pastor at First Baptist Church in Providence, where he was able to institute a creative plan to make Sunday school attractive to more parishioners. The plan created a class for anyone new to the church or to Sunday school period, giving visitors and newcomers a less daunting environment for study.

“When you show up to Sunday school, most people are already familiar with one another. The

classes are in specific parts of the Bible studying scripture,” the Cynthiana, Ky., native explained. “It can be overwhelming at times.”

His idea is to form a class at Deer Creek that looks at doctrine of the church, making it more inviting to step into the study at any point. Over a few months, that class will “graduate” to a Sunday school class more tailored to their demographic.

“Over about a 16-week period, they get used to coming, get comfortable with it. Then, they can move on to their own class with some confidence,” he explained. “You want to make sure everyone has a place.”

Perhaps not surprising for someone with a graduate degree in education, Cummins wants to make studying the Bible and doctrine as rewarding as possible for his church congregation.



Cummins

The pastor said he worked very hard on that project at his previous church and hopes to find equal success closer to home.

“It really took off at Providence,” he said.

Last Sunday, there were about 90 people who attended the Deer Creek in Cummins’ second week. He calls it a good mix of ages, with a lot of young adults and a number of seniors in their retirement years.

“We’re excited about the growth we’re having already,” he said. “And we’re excited about the new classes.”

Deer Creek Baptist Church is widely noted for its live nativity in December. That will continue under Cummins. In fact, he said planning has already started.

Cummins and his wife, a former agriculture education teacher and FFA advisor at Crittenden County High School, have two sons – Case and Hudson.

CHURCH NOTES

- There will be pie fellowship at 6 p.m. Sunday at Mexico Baptist Church. Special music will follow from Servants Heart Quartet.

- The clothes closet at Mexico Baptist Church is open from 9 to 11:30

a.m. each Monday.

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

- Cave Springs Baptist

Church between Lola and Joy in Livingston County offers food 24 hours a day, 7 days week at its outdoor Blessing Box in front of the church.

- Fredonia Unity Baptist Church’s clothes closet is open from 9 a.m.

to noon on the second and fourth Saturday of every month.

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

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.

175 Mexico Rd.
(270) 965-4059
MexicoBaptist.org



DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Bro. Chris Cummins *“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
Captured by a vision... 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
Pastor *Travis Gaudin*
Located on Ky. 723, 4 miles north of Salem
Sunday School 10 a.m. | Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. | Wed. 7 p.m.

Marion Baptist Church *Join us for praise & worship*
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.

Pastor Junior Martin
PINEY FORK
CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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.



Chamber offers new membership incentive

Grant Rogers of WoodmanLife’s Marion office was presented a certificate recently for joining Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce under a new membership incentive this year that gives first-year supporters a free yearlong membership. Pictured above are (from left) Amanda Davenport, Shanna West, Randa Berry, Rogers, Dea Heimgartner, Chamber President Elizabeth Floyd, Mickey Alexander, Kelsey Berry, Madison Qualls, Heather Engler, Chamber Executive Director Amy Samuels, Charlie Day, Becky McKenzie, Paula Belt and Steve Watson

ARMORY

Continued from Page 1

Lietchfield armory. Built in 1963, the 13,581-square-foot building five blocks from the courthouse had fallen below military standards, leading the Guard to give up its presence in Marion for the first time in 64 years. In the spring, the county signed a five-year, zero-dollar lease with the Department of the Army to utilize the building, placing no burden on taxpayers but the cost of utilities and any necessary maintenance. Newcom said the state’s military brass has indicated they would most likely be willing to sign over the building to the county at the end of the lease term.

Meantime, the county is restricted to using the armory for office space and warehousing, thwarting and early hope to utilize the 8-acre site and space under roof, including an expansive 5,400-square-foot drill hall, for recreational opportunities. But moving county operations to the building fits into stipulations of the signed agreement. Though not without its own set of concerns, relocating county offices from the courthouse built in 1961 would bypass a number of growing concerns. With three levels,



THE CRITTENDEN PRESS
Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom (right) gave new Crittenden County magistrates a tour of the Carson G. Davidson National Guard Armory in Marion following last Thursday’s fiscal court meeting. Above, magistrates (from left) Todd Perryman, Greg Rushing, Chad Thomas and Dave Belt (obscured) discuss the possibilities for the building currently under lease by the county with the Department of the Army, including the possibility of relocating several courthouse offices to the building.

none of which are accessible without navigating stairs, the 14,000-plus-square-foot building presents a problem for anyone with mobility issues. It also has a number of security concerns for Kentucky’s Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC). It suffers from a persistently leaking roof, cramped office spaces, an inadequate courtroom, outdated technology that includes heating and cooling and substandard restroom facilities. The facility has moved

up AOC’s list for renovations, but funding for improvements was yanked at the last minute from the state’s biennial budget approved in early 2018. Newcom said AOC plans to ask the legislature for more than \$6 million in renovations and expansion during next year’s budget session. Moving non-judicial offices to the armory would allow the county to rent the entire courthouse to AOC to meet its purposes and give local government room to breathe across

town. The armory would require fairly extensive renovations to meet the county’s purposes, but offers plenty of onsite parking and with a single-level floor plan, eliminates handicap accessibility issues. The drill hall is accessible from both the inside and outside, making it feasible to partition off for office space and leave plenty of parking for the rescue squad’s trucks, boats and other equipment in a space where tanks and humvees were once held. There is also a large fenced gravel lot for storage, giving the sheriff’s department an option for keeping impounded vehicles.

But Rescue Squad Chief Don Arflack has concerns over moving the team from its current home off West Carlisle Street, despite its aging headquarters that needs as much as \$30,000 in roof repairs, according to Magistrate Greg Rushing. Arflack’s chief concern is mobility of equipment for emergency responses, navigating out of the building around visitor parking and down narrow city streets. The county, though, is far from determining its final use for the armory and will continue to weigh its options. Newcom plans to put together an ad hoc committee to look into all considerations.

TAXES

Continued from Page 1

ate about the same income as the previous year, magistrates lowered the 2019 levy on real estate a 10th of penny to 11.7 cents per \$100 valuation. That means on a \$75,000 house, roughly the average value of a home in Crittenden County, a property owner will pay \$87.75 in taxes due to the county for general government. That’s a 75-cent savings over last year.

That savings won’t necessarily translate, though, if a homeowner’s assessment was increased by PVA Ronnie Heady’s office. The county will keep the same tax rates for tangible personal property, motor vehicles and documented watercraft, all remaining at 12.4 cents per \$100 valuation. Documented watercraft does not include typical fishing boats or recreational craft. In fact, there is only one documented watercraft in the county.

Aircraft tax

Once again, magistrates decline to tax aircraft, but not without discussion. Magistrate Greg Rushing brought up the issue of taxing planes, saying that many of his constituents have asked why the county does not place a levy on aircraft owners who base their planes in Crittenden County, almost 30 of which are hangared at Marion-Crittenden County Airport. “It’s not going to do much, but public perception is, ‘I’m paying for my boat and they’ve got more

money than I do,” said Rushing. “They think we’re letting them slide because of who they are.” However, figures from the Kentucky Department for Local Government show only \$658,850 in total value of aircraft based in the county. If taxed at 12.4 cents per \$100 of valuation, that would generate only \$817 in taxes for county government.

Personal watercraft owners pay annual registration fees, but only \$6 or so of that comes back to the county, depending on the size of the boat, said Crittenden County Clerk Carolyn Byford. The bulk goes to Kentucky Fish & Wildlife Resources. Revenue from taxing aircraft is an amount that offers little benefit while risking the loss of those planes hangared locally, said Judge-Executive Perry Newcom.

“Is it worth the fight over \$800?” said Newcom. However, the special taxing districts for the library, Extension service and health board do tax aircraft. Those levies are set by their own boards.

Ultimately, magistrates voted unanimously to keep the tax rate on aircraft at zero. Altogether, property taxes – real estate, tangible personal property, motor vehicles and documented watercraft – are expected to generate \$605,990 for county government.

City tax rates

While the City of Marion will not make its 2019 tax rates official until next Thursday, when a special meeting is scheduled for 5

p.m. at city hall, it appears the council will also be lowering rates while increasing revenue. As introduced Monday, the city would tax real property at 23 cents per \$100 valuation, down 1.3 cents from the 2018 levy. The proposed rate is not the compensating rate, but reflects a 2 percent increase in revenue, or \$4,700 over last year’s \$207,185 anticipated revenue. The council agreed upon the slight revenue bump when it approved its 2019-20 budget in the spring.

However, Councilman Donnie Arflack on Monday proposed a 4 percent increase in revenue like what was taken last year by the council to cover the increased cost for benefits and general operation of municipal government.

“In years past, we didn’t do it at all, and we got ourselves into trouble,” Arflack said, referencing decisions by prior councils on which he sat to stick with the compensating rate, generating little to no additional revenue.

His proposal was met with stiff resistance. Councilman Darrin Tabor believes laying more on homeowners would be deceptive, when the council at the time of budget approval pointed to the anticipated new revenue from alcohol regulatory fees as a reason to cap the tax rate at a level to generate only 2 percent more revenue.

“Once again, we’re asking for property owners to pay for everything else? You’re wanting to come back and stab them in the back by raising their taxes again,” Tabor said. “I’m

not even gonna vote for 2 percent, so I sure ... wouldn’t vote for 4.”

Ultimately, the council rejected amending the tax ordinance to account for 4 percent inadditional revenue. Only Councilman Mike Byford voted with Arflack to bump the increase to 4 percent.

At 23 cents, the 2019 real property tax rate would match the levy from 2017. The proposed 2019 rate on tangible personal property is 31.05 cents per \$100 valuation, the same as 2018.

Final rates should be set at next Thursday’s meeting.

Also next Thursday, Crittenden County Board of Education is expected to set its 2019 tax rates. Special taxing districts will also be setting rates soon, though the public library rate by statute cannot be changed from 5 cents per \$100 assessment.

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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:

		<i>Tax Rate Per \$100 Assessed Valuation</i>
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

LHHS honors Yazigi service

Livingston Hospital will host a reception from 4-6 p.m., Monday honoring Dr. Ghassan Yazigi in celebration of his 25 years of service to the hospital.

UK names Dean’s List

The University of Kentucky College of Arts and Sciences had more than 1,550 undergraduates qualify for the spring 2019 College of Arts and Sciences Dean’s List.

Heighlee Willingham, a psychology major, and Baylee Priest, an anthropology major, were named to the dean’s list, along with Jaci Babbs of Sturgis. Babbs is a mathematical economics major.

To be included on the Dean’s List, students must have completed 12 or more credits during a semester for letter grades with at least a 3.60 GPA.

Calendar

– **Crittenden County High School SBDM** will meet at 3:30 p.m., Thursday (today).

– **Shady Grove Masonic Lodge #559** will have family night at 6 p.m., Saturday. Come and join us at the Shady Grove Fire Department.

– **Crittenden County Elementary School SBDM** will meet at 3:45 p.m., Monday.

– Kentucky Humanities Council and **Fredonia Valley Heritage Society** present Kevin Hardesty performing Jefferson Davis: On Dark and Bloody Ground at 7 p.m., Sept. 5 at the American Legion Building in Fredonia. Fish fry begins at 6 p.m.

– **Lego Club** meets from 3:30-4:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Crittenden County Public Library.

– 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. Contact Sarah Ford, (270) 965-3833.

Extension

– **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., Thursday (today) 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. Class counts as Community Christmas credit.

– “**Communication Essentials for Good Impressions**,” leader lesson, will be at 10 a.m., Tuesday 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.

Press scribe visits busy hamlets

Mr. James Bailey McNeely, was The Crittenden Press scribe back in the year of 1912. As he visited all the little communities selling ads and subscriptions for The Crittenden Press, he would write about them and shared the news with readers. Through these little entertaining articles we can learn a lot of history about these little communities. Once active and happy places to live, they are all but forgotten now. Here are some of Mr. McNeely’s news items. He named his column, J. B. M. Still On The Go.

Our first business call was in Crayne. This railroad town is just a few miles south of Marion and consists of two dry goods store and one drug store.

Wm. N. Weldon carries a complete stock of merchandise. Brown & Carlos have dry goods and groceries. Those two houses are carrying the trade of this section. Forest Pogue and Vernon Fox are dealers in drugs and cold drinks and have a nice store for their goods. Their clerk, young R. F. Pogue makes you feel pleasant and at home while you are in his place of business.

Charlie Deboe and Brown are the blacksmiths and they are doing a good business. Crayne is one of the coming cities – just watch her grow.

July 4, 1912 – He visits the towns of Repton, Mattoon and Gladstone.

Leaving Marion Monday morning we made our first stop at Repton. This is a beautiful little town situated north of Marion near the I. C. Railroad. It consists of two general merchandise stores, one church, school house, blacksmith shop and a number of dwelling houses and post office. Mr. Perry is post master.

Mr. W. S. Jones is carrying a stock of general merchandise, and when

in need of goods, call on him. H. T. Summers, is, or was the village blacksmith, but since we called on him he has lost his shop and mill, of which we reported last week. After spending the day in and around Repton we pleasantly spent the night with J. J. Farley.

Tuesday morning we called at Mattoon. Bart Summerville is the general dry goods merchant here and sells goods to all the people around and about. After this “burg,” we next made “Nunns” (Gladstone.) This is a railroad town situated in a narrow valley but is reached by several county roads therefore it is quite a business point.

Brantley and Arflack are dealers in general merchandise, and when in need of dry good or groceries, call on them. R. R. Crowell is the people’s blacksmith, horse shoeing is his specialty. When in need of blacksmith work, call on him.

We remained here several hours. Spent a pleasant night with the aged John M. Gilbert, he is one of the old landmarks in that section. He is 87 years old and his wife, Perneice, is 85. They have been married 60 years. Mr. Gilbert tells of many interesting events of the past.

July 25, 1912 – Visits to Weston and Shady Grove.

Weston is situated on the Ohio River and consists of two dry goods stores, blacksmith shop and drug store and post office. Weston has a fine boat landing.

There are a number of elegant dwelling houses beautifully situated with large front yards which gives them a fine appearance.

Ewell C. Travis carries a complete line of pure drugs, prescriptions will be filled at all hours. His store has about any item that you would want or need.

Our friend, P. M. Ward is making his home in this village. The Professor speaks in high terms



of the citizens of Weston and they deserve it. We were only here about one hour and did some good business. We left with an impression about this little town on the placid waters of the beautiful Ohio.

Shady Grove is situated in the eastern part of Crittenden County near the Webster County line. It is a village of about 300 inhabitants, and the merchants are enjoying a good trade.

There are three dry good stores, one hardware store, one drug store, grist mill, post office and cold drink stand. Here are the names of the business firms as we take them from our notebook. Drs. Jeff McConnell and G. C. Collins are the physicians, and there are no better to be found in this end of the state. They carry a stock of drugs in connection with their professional trade.

Owen Beard wants to sell you cold drinks. Give him a call. Messrs J. H. Lamb and W. F. McDowell are the blacksmiths, and they can make anything from a horseshoe nail to a stream thrasher.

Mrs. B. C. Birchfield wants to supply you in the latest styles of ladies hats. Call and see her.

Fred Lemon wants to trade with you; he handles a variety of goods.

W. D. Tudor is the postmaster and no better can be found than Willie Tudor. He is polite and attentive to everyone that has business with him. T. C. Land is the barber; he is careful in his work and gives satisfaction.

Richard McDowell is the carpenter and is kept busy. Tudor and Horning are dealers in general merchandise and controls a large trade, in



Travis Drug Store (above) in Weston was one of the businesses frequented by The Crittenden Press reporter in the early 1920s. At left is the Tolu Bank.

fact, all that Shady Grove needs to do is advertise her business for she is situated so as to draw a large trade. S. C. Towery and wife keep one of the best hotels in this section of the state.

Opportunity for worship is well provided for. There are two churches, Baptist and Methodist. There is also a splendid school building in fact, everything indicates a happy and prosperous people.

August 1, 1912 – Visits to Sheridan and Tolu.

Our first stopping place was Sheridan. This is one of the blooming little towns situated on the highway between Marion and Tolu. We said to Mr. Lawrence Tackwell, the mail carrier, who is in business there? B. B. Terry, he said. This was the first call we made. Mr. Terry is in the grocery business. He keeps a general line of fresh groceries, sells goods to citizens of that section faraway as Marion.

A. J. Bebout carries a full line of general merchandise and is one of the first citizens of Sheridan. E. F. Sullenger is handling a fine line of dry goods. He also wants to buy your live stock. He is well posted on the market.

J. R. Bagwell is the village blacksmith, and the children coming home from school look in at the open door. They love to see the flaming forge and hear the bellows roar. Miss Reba Bebout is the polite post mistress.

Just a little further on is Irma; W. A. Tackwell is the merchant in charge. He is a dealer in general merchandise and does a good business.

The next town was Tolu, and the first business place we entered was the Farmer & Merchant Bank, Zed A. Bennett is the efficient and polite cashier. Mr. Bennett informed us that the Tolu Bank was doing a prosperous business, having \$100,000 on deposit. Tolu has in the way of business three dry goods stores, one bank, one drug store and one hardware store.

Charley Thomas is giving satisfaction as postmaster. J. N. Tabor is the hotel man. He will furnish you a square meal at any hour. We were in Tolu about two hours, but we were there long enough to do some good business; in fact, we called at every business house and a number of dwelling houses.

Among others, we met Richard Knight, a merchant there, after a few words we were both surprised to find that we knew each other away back in our boyhood days.

Time was about up, and the steamer Abigail was coming up the shoot and we took passage for Fords Ferry. Jim Rankin is handling a line of general merchandise at this place. There are a number of families living there, and they appear to be happy and contented.

See you next trip around the county.

(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).



Five Generations

Marie Vaughn Brantley of Marion (left) is pictured with four generations of her family, including Nancy Lou Vaughn Nicklas, Sarah Suzane Vaughn Amos, Chelsea Amos Freeman and Hudson Freeman. The family was recently together in Elkhart, Ind.

Casting call for fall comedy

The Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation is holding a casting call Monday night for an upcoming dinner theater.

The family-friendly comedy, “The Boarding House,” will be performed Nov. 16 during a dinner theater event, and the

following day, Nov. 17, for a matinee.

Three male and six female roles will be filled for the production, which will be directed by Becky-Tyner Belt.

Auditions will be held at 6 p.m., Monday at Fohs Hall.

During the casting call, an introduction to the play will be provided and actors will be given a sample script to read.

For more information, call Tyner-Belt at (270) 704-0277.

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 hashbrown ham casserole, lima beans, wheat roll and ambrosia fruit salad.

Friday - Menu is hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, buttered spinach and tropical fruit. Bingo will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Monday – Menu is meat-

balls with gravy, mashed potatoes, black-eyed peas, whole grain biscuit and pears. Ladies exercise with Full Body Fitness Studio begins at 9:45 a.m.

Tuesday – Menu is sweet and sour chicken, brown rice, seasoned peas, spring roll, chocolate pudding and fortune cookie.

Aug. 28 – Menu is baked spaghetti, broccoli salad, mandarin oranges and garlic breadstick. 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.

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THANK YOU

Thank you nurses and staff at Crittenden Community Hospital for the amazing care you provided my dad, James Holloman. You treated him with dignity and respect. You cared for him like you would your own father or grandfather. All of you have loving hearts. Keep up the good work.

Love you all, Mark Holloman and Family

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AREA DEATHS

Jones

Mimia Ilene Jones, 91, of Marion died Monday, Aug. 19, 2019, at Salem Springlake Health and Rehabilitation Center.

She was a homemaker and factory worker.

Jones is survived by two daughters, Judy Woodward and Althea Holloman, both of Marion; five sons, Steve Jones and Howard "Bunny" Jones, both of Salem, William Jones and Gary Jones, both of Lola, and Chris Jones of Paducah; 23 grandchildren; 58 great-grandchildren; 44 great-great-grandchildren; and 2 great great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Daniel Forrest Jones; her parents, Charles and Maggie Hooten Tinsley; a daughter, Janet Godman; nine brothers and sisters; and two grandsons.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Myers Funeral Home in Marion with burial in Whites Chapel Cemetery in Crittenden County. Visitation will be 5-8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.



Jones

Holloman

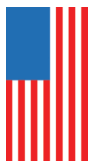
James Virgil Holloman, 86, of Marion died Tuesday, Aug. 13, 2019, at Crittenden Community Hospital in Marion.

He was a member of Creekside Baptist Church and a U.S. Army veteran.

Holloman is survived by two sons, Mark (Lavanda) Holloman of Paducah and Darrell Holloman of Marion; a brother, Roger Holloman of Lola; a sister, Kuma Little of Marion; two grandchildren, Keely (Jeremy) Walker of Marion and Darrick (Katherine) Holloman of Mayfield; and five great-grandchildren, Brianna Walker, Madison Walker, Theodore Holloman, Henry Holloman and Oliver Holloman.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Virgil and Mary Eva Holloman; three sisters; and a brother.

Funeral services were Saturday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with interment in Maplevue Cemetery in Marion.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Youth create 'Martian habitat'

Crittenden County Public Library Youth Services Director Kathleen Guess used a unique structural design to build a "Martian habitat" for youth to coincide with the space-themed Summer Reading Program. The geodesic dome, a hemispherical thin-shell structure with triangular elements that add strength to the design, was purchased as a kit through a grant from the Ezra Jack Keats Foundation and was put together by the youth, who also equipped the habitat. "They mostly had fun using cardboard boxes to make the things that would go into it – like a toilet, communication system, food system, escape pod, etc.," said Guess.

Salem water rates up, new commissioner appointed, tax rates set

STAFF REPORT

Salem City Commission on Tuesday set new water rates, seated a new commissioner and set 2019 tax rates.

A new pricing structure for water rates was introduced at the July meeting and gained final approval at this week's meeting to offset the City of Salem's increased cost to purchase water from Crittenden-Livingston Water District following its rate increase in the spring.

The adjustment moves the minimum monthly residential bill up \$2 to

\$19.24 for 2,000 gallons of use or less for 5/8- to 3/4-inch lines. Base rate increases are graduated for all lines up to 3 inches.

For all size lines, the cost for each subsequent 1,000 gallons of water beyond the minimum will increase \$1 to \$6.62 up to 30,000 gallons of use. After that, the rate for each additional 1,000 gallons used will go to \$5.83, also a bump of \$1.

New rates are effective immediately.

Commissioners also named former Livingston County Schools Superin-

Salem water rates increased

Salem City Commission on Tuesday increased monthly water rates effective immediately. Base rates are up \$2 and graduated subsequent usage is up \$1 for each billing level. Sewer rates remain unchanged.

LINE SIZE	MINIMUM BILL	MINIMUM GALLONS	PER 1,000 UP TO 30,000	PER 1,000 OVER 30,000
5/8- to ¾-inch	\$19.24	2,000	\$6.62	\$5.83
1-inch	\$32.47	4,000	\$6.62	\$5.83
1 ½-inch	\$58.94	8,000	\$6.62	\$5.83
2-inch	\$98.65	14,000	\$6.62	\$5.83
3-inch	\$138.35	20,000	\$6.62	\$5.83

tendent Darryl Chittenden as a commissioner to fill a slot that opened when

Gary Damron was appointed mayor last month by fellow commissioners

upon the resignation of Rell Peck, who cited health reasons for giving up the seat he was elected to in 2016.

The Commission also appointed Craig Dossett mayor pro-tem, which became necessary upon Damron's move to mayor.

Other Salem City Commissioners are Brandon Deboe and Janet Hughes.

The 2019 real estate tax rate was set at 20.5 cents per \$100 valuation; tangible personal property and motor vehicles were each set at 28.5 cents per \$100 valuation.

Barnes

David Barnes, 59, of Eddyville, formerly of Princeton and Owensboro died Saturday, Aug. 17, 2019, at Baptist Health Madisonville.

He was entering his 36th year of coaching football, having spent the last 14 at Caldwell County High School. He began his coaching career at Murray High and then moved on to Daviess County as an assistant and eventually head coach. In 2006, he moved to Caldwell County. He had also been an educator for 36 years.



Barnes

Barnes is survived by his wife of 29 years, Rachael Barnes of Eddyville; a son, Will (Sarah) Barnes of Eddyville; his father, William M. Barnes of Fredonia; and a brother, Mark R. (Jackueline) Barnes of Mississippi.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Flora Evelyn Riley Barnes.

A memorial service was held Wednesday at the Caldwell County High School Gymnasium. Morgan's Funeral Home in Princeton was in charge of arrangements.

Charitable contributions may be made in memory of Coach Barnes to: Vanderbilt Parkinsons Disease Research Fund, Attn: Chelsea, 1161 21st Ave. S., Medical Center North, A-0118, Nashville, TN 37232.

AWANA IS BACK AT MARION BAPTIST CHURCH

AWANA registration night will be **Sunday, September 8** starting at 6 p.m.

Parents are encouraged to stay with their children after registration for a meet and greet with their teachers and a tour of their room.

Registration will take place in the Family Life Center Gym.

AWANA is for age 2-5th grade.

Please come join us and bring a friend.

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The largest order Superior Trophies in Marion has ever filled will outfit all students and staff with Crittenden County Schools with a new shirt courtesy of C-Plant Federal Credit Union. C-Plant, a Paducah-based financial institution, has plans to open a branch in Marion this year and wanted to give all 1,400 students and the dozens of school employees a way to show their school spirit. "We support our Rockets and we wanted to show that support with these shirts," said Steve Watson, branch manager. Mike Hamilton, owner of Superior Trophies, said he printed 1,650 shirts – gray for students, blue for staff – with the Crittenden County Rockets logo on the front and C-Plant's logo on the back. Crystal Wesmoland, the school district's Family Resource and Youth Services Center coordinator, said the shirts will be handed out this week. Pictured are (front, from left) C-Plant employees Becky McKenzie and Watson, school district information officer Tiffany Blazina, students Kayleigh Weathers, Aliyah Maraman, Zane McBride, Lanie Greenwell, C-Plant's Jeanie Farmer, Wesmoland and C-Plant's Paula Belt, (back) students Noah Campbell, Quinn Templeton, Anna Fesler and Logan Williams-King.

Last month, Crittenden County Detention Center had one of its best months ever financially, starting the new fiscal year with more than \$225,000 in revenue. The detention center, including the 39-bed restricted custody center, has 172 regular beds. Below is Jailor Robbie Kirk's July report to Crittenden Fiscal Court given last week.

State inmates.....	123
Federal inmates	57
Other counties.....	21
Crittenden County	11
Total inmates	212
Weekenders.....	2
Work release.....	0
Out to court.....	1
Actual total inmate bed count	215

State housing.....	\$117,932.42
Housing days.....	3,743
Daily housing rate.....	\$31.34
Federal housing.....	\$80,640.00
Housing days.....	1920
Daily housing rate.....	\$42.00
Federal transport payments.....	\$7,455.56
Other county housing.....	\$18,880.00
Housing days.....	590
Daily housing rate.....	\$32.00
Weekend/work release.....	\$416.00
Housing days.....	13
Daily housing rate.....	\$32.00
Total housing.....	\$225,323.98

Cost to house local violators.....	\$12,288.00
Housing days.....	384
Daily housing rate.....	\$32.00
Average daily population	12.39

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County is among a list of western Kentucky counties along the Ohio River included in a federal designation of natural disaster areas due to damages incurred by heavy rains on Sept. 1, 2018. Also included are Livingston, Union, McCracken and Ballard counties, as well as all of Illinois.

"These counties are eligible because they are

contiguous to one or more primary counties in Illinois. The Small Business Administration (SBA) recognizes that disasters do not usually stop at county or state lines. For that reason, counties adjacent to primary counties named in the declaration are included," said Kem Fleming, director of SBA's Field Operations Center East.

Under this declaration, the SBA's Economic In-


jury Disaster Loan program is available to eligible farm-related and nonfarm-related entities that suffered financial losses as a direct result of this disaster. With the exception of aquaculture enterprises, SBA cannot provide disaster loans to agricultural producers, farmers and ranchers. The loan amount can be up to \$2 million with interest rates of 3.675 percent for small busi-

nesses and 2.5 percent for private nonprofit organizations, with terms up to 30 years. The SBA determines eligibility based on the size of the applicant, type of activity and its financial resources. Loan amounts and terms are set by the SBA and are based on each applicant's financial condition. These working capital loans may be used to pay fixed debts, payroll, accounts payable, and other bills that could


Applicants may apply online using the Electronic Loan Application (ELA) via SBA's secure website at disasterloan.sba.gov.


(800) 659-2955 or by sending an email to disastercustomerservice@sba.gov. Loan applications can be downloaded from disasterloan.sba.gov. Completed applications should be mailed to: U.S. Small Business Administration, Processing and Disbursement Center, 14925 Kingsport Road, Fort Worth, TX 76155.

Submit completed loan applications to SBA no later than April 7, 2020.



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PREP SPORTS

Upcoming games

THURSDAY
Soccer at Trigg County
Volleyball hosts Madisonville

FRIDAY
Football at Fort Campbell

MONDAY
Golf at Deer Lakes vs Union Co.

TUESDAY
Volleyball at Hopkins Central

FOOTBALL

Pre-season rankings

Lexingt1on Herald Leader Top 10

No.	School	2018 Record
1.	Pikeville	11-3
2.	Campbellsville	11-2
3.	Raceland	11-3
4.	Paintsville	10-3
5.	Newport Cent. Catholic	5-7
6.	Hazard	7-4
6.	Williamsburg	9-3
8.	Frankfort	8-4
9.	Crittenden County	11-2
10.	Paris	5-6

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1.	Pikeville
2.	Campbellsville
3.	Williamsburg
4.	Raceland
5.	Newport Central Catholic
6.	Paintsville
7.	Hazard
8.	Crittenden County
9.	Kentucky Country Day
10.	Ludlow

JV football schedule

Crittenden County Junior Varsity
Aug. 26 Ballard Memorial
Sept. 9 Union County
Sept. 16 at Webster County
Oct. 7 at Ballard Memorial
Oct. 14 Webster County
Oct. 21 at Trigg County

SOCCKER

Aug. 26 deadline

Deadline to register for youth soccer is Aug. 26. Sign ups for Crittenden County Youth Soccer Association's fall season is underway online. Go to KySoccer-Live.net and select the Crittenden YSA option. Cost is \$45 for players born in 2014-2017 and \$55 for those born in 2006-20013.

BASEBALL

Umpires sought

Second Region Pennyrile Umpires Association is looking for umpires for the 2020 baseball season. The region is made up of teams in the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th districts from Henderson to Fort Campbell. Any interested persons should contact Matt Bell at matt.bell@webster.kyschools.us or by phone at 270-871-6956. Association meetings will begin in January.

OUTDOORS

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
Red/Gray Fox	Nov. 11 - Feb. 29
Beaver	Nov. 11 - Feb. 29
Dove	Nov. 28 - Dec. 8
Canada Goose	Nov. 28 - Feb. 15
Duck	Nov. 28 - Dec. 1
Shotgun Turkey	Dec. 7-13
Duck	Dec. 7 - Jan. 31
Dove	Dec. 21 - Jan. 12
Muzzleloader Deer	Dec. 14 - Dec. 22
Youth Waterfowl	Feb. 1-2
Coyote	Year Round
Groundhog	Year Round

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Crittenden County senior Lauren Gilchrist reclaimed her grasp on the All A Classic First Region crown with a par round on Saturday at Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem. She's headed to the state All A for the sixth time.

Gilchrist regional champion again

Greenwell runnerup; qualifies for state

STAFF REPORT

Lauren Gilchrist shot even par to capture her third All A Classic First Region golf championship Saturday at Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem.

The senior had three birdies on the back nine and flirted with an under-par round until she bogeyed the last hole.

"This year I was really determined to do my best and

shoot in the mid 70s, but it turned out to be a little better than expected," she said.

Gilchrist is a six-time state qualifier for the All A State Tournament, which will be held Sept. 7 at University of Arlington Golf Course in Richmond, Ky. She has won the regional title the past two years after claiming it for the first time in 2014 as a seventh grader.

Crittenden's boys were led

by Sam Greenwell's 77. He qualifies for the state tournament, which will be Sept. 7 at Gibson Bay Golf Course in Richmond, Ky.

University Heights' Weston Greenwell Wood took the individual regional crown with a 75 and Greenwell finished second. Livingston Central's Darit Barnes was third at 79. Barnes also qualifies for the



state tournament.

UHA won the boys' team title.

Greenwell had to double down on the back nine to make a run at the regional title.

"I shot a 42 on the front, so I knew I had to figure something out on the back," he said.

And indeed the CCHS junior did just that. Greenwell shot a 35 on the last nine holes and pulled to within one stroke of the lead with one hole to play.

Soccer girls open at home, fall in three straight matches

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County opened its soccer season last week and has suffered three straight home losses. However, the contest against district foe Lyon County was highly contested.

Lyon won Friday's match 5-4. Taylor Stoner scored twice and Taylor Guess once. Jaelyn Duncan also scored a goal on a penalty kick.

Keeper Allie Geary had a pair of saves and so did her backup Kalli Champion.

Webster County

beat Crittenden 6-0 on Monday at Marion-Crittenden County Park. Geary recorded eight saves and gave up four goals. Champion finished with a save and was in the net for two goals.

The Lady Rockets fell 6-1 last Tuesday to visiting Muhlenberg County. Stoner had Crittenden's only goal and Raven Hayes got the assist.

Geary had five saves and gave up five goals to the Mustangs. Champion had three saves and yielded one goal.



Running back Levi Piper (3) provides cover for quarterback Micah Newcom as he rolls out on a passing play during last week's home-opening middle school game at Rocket Stadium.

CCMS scores twice late in loss to Trigg

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Middle School fell 26-12 at home to Trigg County to open its football season last week.

The Rockets trailed 20-0 before it got on the board in the final period with touchdown runs by running back Levi Piper at quarterback Micah Newcom.

Trigg won the B-game 12-0.

Following are Crittenden County's statistics from the feature game.

Passing Newcom 16-14-1, 12 yds.; Piper 1-2-0, 17 yds.

Rushing Piper 10-75, Gattin Travis 8-59, Newcom 3-22, Turner Sharp 1-5.

Receiving Piper 7-47, Bennett McDaniel 7-43, Travis 1-7, Gabe Keller 1-26, Caden Howard 1-17.

Tackles Sharp 11, Tyree McLean 7, Camron Belcher 6, Travis 4, McDaniel 4, Jaxon Hatfield 4, Travis Blazina 3, Cayden Tramel 3, Chase Conyer 2, Howard 1, Ty Willingham 1.

CCHS beats Lakers; next Ft. Campbell

PRESEASON

STAFF REPORT

Kickoff to the new football season begins Friday on the Fort Campbell military base near Hopkinsville.

Fans going to the game will need to arrive well before kickoff in order to get through the security checkpoint. It can take an hour to pass through security.

The Falcons were 1-1 in preseason action. They beat Clinton County 10-8 last week at home thanks to a late field goal, and Fort Campbell lost the previous week 20-7 to Webster County.

Crittenden County closed out its pre-season football action on Friday with a scrimmage at Rocket Stadium against Calloway County.

There were three quarters of varsity action. The Rockets won the game 26-20. The JV played two running-clock



Rocket linebacker Justin Phillips (34) makes a tackle in the Calloway scrimmage last week.

periods after the varsity portion of the scrimmage. Calloway won the JV scrimmage.

Calloway, which has a fairly strong passing attack, was able to score three times on long scoring strikes. Their TD passes went for 60, 69 and 80 yards. The Rocket secondary is far more inexperienced than it's been in the last few years.

Crittenden stayed mostly on the ground with its offense although QB Hunter Jones threw a screen pass to Preston Turley that went for a 25-yard score in the second period. Running back

Xander Tabor scored once and Preston Morgeson scored on a long run.

After a sustained drive in the third period, Jones kept the ball for a short-yardage TD that sealed the win. On that winning drive, CCHS overcame a couple of crucial penalties to finish off the Lakers.

The Rockets are on the road for three weeks before coming home Sept. 13 to host Caldwell County

Crittenden County is ranked as high as No. 8 in preseason Class A polls. The Rockets finished 11-2 last season.

Wishing all

Crittenden County Athletes

a safe and successful season.

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No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Positions	Grade					
75	Gobin, Riley	6'0	240	OL/DL	12	61	Evans, Ben	5'11	235	OL/DL 10
20	Guess, Travis	5'11	160	WR/DB	12	58	Drawdy, Jake	5'10	200	OL/DL 10
51	Hayes, Jagger	5'10	230	OL/DL	12	62	Graham, Kollin	5'8	160	OL/DL 10
9	Jones, Hunter	5'9	160	QB/LB/DB	12	27	Hill, Braydon	5'6	110	WR/DB 10
32	Marshall, Alex	5'5	130	WR/DB	12	34	Marshall, Keifer	5'6	125	RB/LB/DB 10
43	Phillips, Justin	5'11	170	TE/LB/DB	12	50	McGahan, Zech	5'9	180	OL/DL 10
76	Urbbanowski, Jordan	5'8	200	OL/DL	12	21	Mundy, Luke	5'7	165	WR/LB 10
12	Boone, Tyler	6'0	205	WR/LB	11	53	Sigler, John	5'6	155	OL/LB 10
24	Ford, Doug	5'6	175	WR/LB/DB	11	57	Sharp, Tucker	5'10	200	OL/DL 10
41	Easley, Lathan	5'8	195	RB/DL	11	65	Shewmaker, Ethan	5'10	165	OL/DL 10
60	Ellington, Ian	5'10	180	OL/LB	11	55	Stone, Coleman	5'8	200	OL/DL 10
22	McCalister, Caden	5'11	170	WR/LB	11	38	Wood, Dalton	5'10	155	WR/LB/DB 10
44	McGowan, Noah	6'6	195	TE/DL	11	79	Yates, Dylan	6'0	210	OL/DL 10
10	Moss, Eli	5'10	170	RB/DB	11	26	Berry, Briley	5'11	145	WR/LB/DB 9
64	Peek, Joseph	6'3	275	OL/DL	11	59	Blackburn, Seth	5'4	170	OL/DL 9
85	Perkins, Noah	5'6	120	WR/DB/K	11	30	Burnes, Austin	6'0	140	WR/DL 9
14	Stevens, Chase	5'9	150	WR/LB/DB	11	54	Counts, Zach	5'10	180	OL/DL 9
5	Tabor, Xander	6'0	195	RB/DB	11	67	Fowler, Jayden	5'0	130	OL/DL 9
31	Turley, Preston	6'6	230	WR/DL	11	56	Gobin, Case	6'1	170	OL/DL 9
3	Winders, Braxton	5'11	195	QB/LB	11	1	Guess, Seth	5'7	130	QB/LB/DB 9
15	Bailey, Logan	5'8	135	WR/DB	10	70	Holliman, Deacon	5'11	205	OL/DL 9
8	Baker, Brysen	6'2	170	WR/DB	10	7	Impastato, Sam	5'8	190	RB/DL 9
4	Carlson, Maddox	6'2	175	WR/LB	10	17	Morgeson, Preston	5'8	135	WR/DB 9
74	Cooksey, Holden	6'4	240	OL/DL	10	2	Nesbitt, Kaleb	5'8	125	WR/LB/DB 9
6	Crider, Luke	5'10	130	QB/LB/DB	10	16	Perkins, Rowen	5'4	120	WR/LB/DB/K 9
11	Derrington, Trace	5'9	135	WR/DB	10	80	Sarles, Isaac	5'8	150	WR/DB 9
						66	Swaggirt, Trey	5'6	195	OL/DL 9

FOOTBALL PREVIEW

2019 ROCKET FOOTBALL SCHEDULE	
Aug. 23	at Ft. Campbell
Aug. 30	at Webster County
Sept. 6	at Ballard Memorial
Sept. 13	CALDWELL COUNTY Young Rockets
Sept. 20	Bye
Sept. 27	at Union County
Oct. 4	TRIGG COUNTY Homecoming /Pinkout
Oct. 11	CAVERNA* First Responder Night
Oct. 18	at Fulton County*
Oct. 25	RUSSELLVILLE*
Nov. 1	TODD CENTRAL Senior Night
Nov. 8	Playoffs


*Denotes Class A district game

Coaches & Support Staff

Head Coach: Sean Thompson
Defensive Coordinator: Gage Courtney
Assistant Coaches: Bryan Qualls, Aaron Berry, Austin Berry, Nathan Boone, Adam Perkins, Jacob Courtney, Jared Brown, Blake Gardener, Dyllan Thornton, Nick Castiller, Noah Dickerson
Videographers: Ronnie Myers, Dwight Sherer, Frank Pierce. Student Videographer: Tanner Way
Managers: Lily Berry, Charity Conyer, Mallory Lynn, Kaitlyn Guess, McKenna Myers, Ethan Shirley
Statistics/Multimedia: Andy Hunt & Chris Evans
Public Address & Music: Todd Riley, Viki Carlson
Clock-keeper: Wayne Winters
WMJL Radio Broadcasts: Taylor Davis, Evan Cruce

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BUMP IT UP A NOTCH



Defense key to Rockets' plan to #ProveIt

New faces seek their own fortune in 2019 season

STAFF REPORT
If there's one thing that stays the same in high school football, it's that everything changes.

For Crittenden County, the evolution of its football program under second-year skipper Sean Thompson will be interesting to watch as his team recovers from the loss of a locker room full of experience and talent. What this fall's version of the Rockets morph into will largely hinge from what happens at the grill and under the hood. If the front bumper is strong enough to protect the engine – which by the way is brand new despite being fairly dated – then this personification of the offensive line and quarterback could foretell another season that could approach double-digit wins.

Quarterback Hunter Jones is a senior, but he's never taken more than a token's worth of snaps in varsity action. His motor can make the Rockets go and in front of him is a line that's untested in places, but well heeled in others.

Thompson has been kicking the tires on this new rig for a while. He's known what to expect since his inaugural team narrowly lost in the Class A quarterfinals last November in Campbellsville, ending an 11-win season. The coach fully understands what Rockets Version 2019 is capable of, and he believes there's something special under the hood. Whether it's a Cadillac or Corolla fans will soon find out.

The team's battle cry this season is #ProveIt, signifying the new crew's opportunity to chisel out its own legacy and perhaps distance itself a bit from previous successes.

A year ago, Crittenden County posted arguably its third best season ever, finishing just a smidgin from a fourth regional championship in team history. (For historical reference, those regional crowns were won in 1963, 1985 and 2008). The flash and flare of that dynamic offense that steam-rolled unsuspecting opponents for the last couple of years is gone. The quarterback, receivers and running back have graduated, some into the college ranks.

What's left is certainly no lemon, Thompson says, but it's going to be different.

Jones replaces three-year starter Hunter Boone at quarterback. Junior Braxton Winders is itching to get a chance back there, too, and at times, fans could see both of them working the trigger, depending on the ebb and flow of a game. Neither can provide the same pop as Boone did in the passing game, but they're both seasoned football players and have individual assets that give their coach plenty of confidence.

Jones broke his finger and missed some offseason workouts, but his mind was never far from the mission. He understands the scope of his job and the expectations.

"I knew after last year that I was in the running for the starting job," Jones said about his offseason preparation. "I got myself physically and mentally ready. There's a lot to get for mentally."

Thompson says Jones doesn't need to be specu-

OFFENSE
QB-Hunter Jones, Braxton Winders, Luke Crider
F-Xander Tabor, Preston Morgeson
H-Caden McCalister, Preston Morgeson
Z-Brysen Baker, Trace Derrington
Y-Tyler Boone, Maddox Carlson
X-Preston Turley, Travis Guess
C-Ben Evans, Tucker Sharp
RG-Ian Ellington, Jagger Hayes
LG-Tucker Sharp, Jagger Hayes
RT-Dylan Yates, Holden Cooksey
LT-Riley Gobin, Holden Cooksey

DEFENSE
S-Noah Perkins, Brysen Baker
CB-Preston Morgeson, Logan Bailey
CB-Xander Tabor, Travis Guess
Rocket-Hunter Jones, Maddox Carlson
Whip-Justin Phillips, Chase Stevens
MLB-Tyler Boone, Maddox Carlson
WLB-Caden McCalister, Coleman Stone
SLB-Braxton Winders, Ian Ellington
E-Dylan Yates, Noah McGowan
N-Lathan Easley, Tucker Sharp, Deacon Holliman
E-Preston Turley, Riley Gobin

SPECIAL TEAMS
Kicker-Noah Perkins
Punter-Braxton Winders, Noah Perkins
Long Snapper-Ian Ellington
Holder-Hunter Jones
Kickoff Returns-McCalister, Tabor, Morgeson
Punt Returns-Morgeson, McCalister

Rocket Varsity DEPTH CHART

Sean THOMPSON

Twitter @coachthomp9

Record 11-2 1 Season



2004 CCHS Graduate
Former Rockets QB
Played receiver at Campbellsville

Coch Thompson joined the Rocket staff in 2014 as offensive coordinator. In 2018 he was selected as the 15th head football coach in Crittenden County High School history.

lar for Crittenden County to be successful.

"We need him to be a leader and to make good decisions. We don't need him to make a play to win the game; we just need him to make the right play," his coach said.

Crittenden County remains committed to the spread offense, and with Jones at the controls one can expect a dink and dump passing game and formations designed to get its skilled players in open spaces.

"The quick passing game with screens is what I am most comfortable with," said the coach, who played quarterback in high school here and receiver in college at Campbellsville. "Our passing game is just going to be an extension of our running game."

Junior Preston Turley, who broke his leg last season in the Caldwell game, is back, bigger and stronger than before. He is 6-foot-5 and has an eagle's wingspan. The coach will find ways to create mismatches for defenses, using Turley's length. Sophomore Brysen Baker, another long body at 6-foot-2, has been impressive in preseason. A leg injury in the first scrimmage has set him back a bit, but look for him to make a splash at receiver, and perhaps in the secondary.

Freshman Preston Morgeson will become a household name. His speed and agility will make would-be tacklers lose their ankles. He will be a weapon receiving and running out of the backfield.

Junior Tyler Boone, who was one of the state's more heralded 10th graders last season, has been nursing some nagging injuries, but getting healthier just in time.

He will be a key figure in the offense at receiver and don't be surprised if he takes a few handoffs, or maybe even a snap here and there. Other offensive players that will get reps this season at receiver are Logan Bailey, Maddox Carlson and Trace Derrington, all sophomores, and senior Travis Guess.

"We have a bunch of guys who we will need to get the ball to this season," Thompson said, taking inventory of a long list of potential offensive weapons.

The featured back in this offense will be junior Xander Tabor, who's bulked up and grown taller in the offseason. Junior Caden McCalister will also get a share of the carries and when junior Lathan Easley recovers from an ankle injury, he will figure into the backfield. The coaching staff is also excited about finding the right time and place for newcomer Eli Moss, who is the fastest player on the team, but just learning the game.

Tabor was the primary backup to touchdown record-setter Mr. Six, Devon Nesbitt, last season and the coaching staff is high on his ability to create a solid running game for the Rockets. However, it's not going to be as easy as it was a year ago running behind a seasoned offensive line.

Up front on the offensive grill, Crittenden returns three starters – senior tackle Riley Gobin, junior guard Ian Ellington and sophomore tackle Dylan Yates. Ellington suffered a near debilitating knee injury last year, but through persistence and dedication has worked his way back onto the field. He's a three-year starter at right guard and one of the best linemen in the region. Keeping him healthy will be key for the frontline.

Gobin became a starter last season and he steps back into an every-down role at left tackle. Yates played a whole lot last season as a freshman and will be counted as a veteran despite being just a 10th grader.

"That is where our experience is at," the coach says. "(Ellington) is back and looks better than ever, and the other three played meaningful minutes on the line last year at the varsity level, gained experience and had great success."

Still, there are holes to fill up front and depth is unprovable this early.

Newcomers to the line are center Ben Evans and left



Crittenden County coaches are (front) head coach Sean Thompson, (back from left) Nick Castiller, Aaron Berry, Austin Berry, defensive coordinator Gaige Courtney, Bryan Qualls, Adam Perkins and Nathan Boone.

guard Tucker Sharp. They're both sophomores with virtually no varsity experience.

"We want to be able to play seven or eight guys up there," the coach said, discussing the unit's rotation and depth.

While Crittenden has a backseat full of reserv-ers, there are few with much experience. Senior Jagger Hayes will likely be the first man up when one of the projected starters need to – or have to – tap out. Sophomores Holden Cooksey and Coleman Stone are next on the depth chart up front.

Defense is where the Rockets will hang their hat. The linebackers play down-hill. The three-man unit is solid and at least another man deep. The secondary has shown signs of immaturity during preseason scrim-mages, but Thompson is confident that its raw talent will improvise until its game-time savvy catches up.

The coach explains that players don't have to think too much on the defensive side, at least beyond the initial second or two as a play begins to develop. "Then, it's just getting to the ball with a bad attitude," he said.

His battle-tested corps of linebackers will be a formidable barrier no matter the opponent. Winders, at strong

Rocket Football All-Time Records

Season	Record
19570-10
19580-10
19592-6-1
19602-7
19611-10
19621-8-1
19638-3-1
19644-6
19652-8
19661-9
19671-9
19681-8
19691-8
19700-10
19714-6-1
19726-5
19731-10
19742-8-1
19758-3
19762-9
19771-9
19780-11
19792-8
19804-7
19812-8
19823-8
19835-5
19845-6
198513-1
19867-3
19874-6
19888-2
19894-6
19901-9
19916-5
19926-5
19935-6
19942-8
19954-7
199610-2
19976-5
199811-2
199910-2
20005-6
20019-3
200210-3
20035-6
20049-3
20059-3
20064-7
20074-7
200810-4
200910-3
20107-4
20113-8
20123-8
20133-7
20144-7
20157-5
20165-7
20178-5
201811-2

KHSAA Classifications
CLASS 1A FOOTBALL
District 1 – Cavema, Crittenden County, Fulton County, Russellville
District 2 – Bethlehem, Campbellsville, Fort Knox, Holy Cross (Louisville)
District 3 – Berea, Eminence, Frankfort, Kentucky Country Day
District 4 – Bellevue, Dayton, Ludlow, Newport Central Catholic
District 5 – Bishop Brossart, Bracken County, Nicholas County, Paris
District 6 – Betsy Layne, Fairview, Paintsville, Raceland
District 7 – Hazard, Jenkins, Phelps, Pikeville
District 8 – Harlan, Lynn Camp, Pineville, Williamsburg

Crittenden will play a 3-3 defense with five defensive backs, a formation many high schools have gone to these days in order to combat the growing popularity of the spread offense.

On the defensive line, Turley and Yates are the ends and junior Lathan Easley will be the starting nose guard if he's able. Easley has been hobbled by a nagging ankle issue that could limit his playing time early in the season. If so, Crittenden will turn to newcomer Noah McGowan, a 6-foot-6, 195-pound junior, who transferred in. He can also play defensive end.

Up front, the depth will be provided by Sharp, Cooksey, Gobin, Hayes and freshmen Deacon Holliman and Sam Impastato. In the secondary, Baker, sophomore Luke Crider and junior Chase Stevens will be among the first to see backup action. The linebackers second on the depth chart are Ellington, Carlson and Stone.

Gaige Courtney will be the team's defensive coordinator

See **ROCKETS**/Next Page




Team managers are (from left) Kaitlyn Guess, McKenna Myers, Lily Berry, Charity Conger, Malory Lynn and Ethan Shirley.

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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 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 - \$307,000 - Property has a diverse mix of habitat types, no road frontage, no deer sign! 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 - 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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