1st Region Golf Tourney / Page 9 24/7 BREAKING AND LOCAL NEWS / THE-PRESS.COM

Gilchrist wins All 'A' Classic

DENTLY-OWNED, LOCAL NEWSPAPER SINCE 1879

NEWS

BOOT SCOOTIN' BBQ EVENT SET FOR SEPT. 8

The third annual Boot Scootin' BBQ Compettion and Festival from Community **Arts Foundation** is still taking entries and booking vendors for the Saturday, Sept. 8 event.

The festival will take place on the court square from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Competitors in four categories – ribs, pulled pork, chicken and sauce – are invited to enter for a \$500 grand prize. There is a \$90 entry fee. The contest had been held in mid-July, but oppressive mid-summer heat led CAF to push the event back to early September, when weather is more favorable.

The meats from competitors will be up for sale and other vendors are invited to set up. For more information on being a competitor, contact Nikki Croft at (270) 704-3541, or to set up a vending booth, call Kim Vince at (270) 965-0243.

MARTIN APPOINTED INTERIM TREASURER

Yvette Martin was appointed Tuesday by magistrates as interim Crittenden



County Treasurer in Sue Padget's absence. Padget, who has served as county treasurer for the last decade, is re-

covering from a serious health-related issue. Martin has worked for the county alongside Padget as finance officer since October of last vear.

CORRECTION

Last week's list of candidates in the Nov. 6 general election incorrectly identified Willard Guill as the incumbent in the Crittenden County Magisterial District 3 race. Both Republican Guill and Democrat Harold Collins are new candidates.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Crittenden County Public **Library Board of Trustees** will meet at 5 p.m. today (Thursday) at the library.

 Marion City Council will convene at 5 p.m. Monday at city hall for a public hearing on proposed 2018 tax rates. A brief meeting will follow to set the rates.

Crittenden County Republican Party will meet at 6:30 p.m. next Thursday at the courthouse





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City gets grant to update emergency dispatch

By DARYL K. TABOR PRESS EDITOR

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A \$70,000 grant recently awarded to the City of Marion will help keep the entire county safe and within minutes of help in an emergency situation. It will also save city taxpayers thousands of dollars each year.

The money, awarded by the Kentucky Department of

month, will be used to update the city's emergency dispatch phone system at the 911 call center inside Marion City Hall. The local dispatch coordinator claims the new system will not only make it easier for the five-person emergency team, it should go even further

in saving lives.

efficient, better," said Layton Croft, who has been a 911 operator for five years. "In our line of duty, seconds matter."

Croft, 26, completed the grant application this spring with help from Angela Crawford at Pennyrile Area Development District in Hopkinsville. Mayor Jared Byford signed the

paperwork last week, and the new phone system and dispatching map will be ordered soon, Croft said at Monday's Marion City Council meeting.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 2018

'We'll hopefully see the system up and going in the spring of next year," she said. "We're at the mercy of AT&T at that point.

The 90/10 matching grant

See **DISPATCH**/Page 2

County sets tax levies

By DARYL K. TABOR STAFF REPORT

A tax increase approved last week by Crittenden Fiscal Court is going to cost the average homeowner in the county the equivalent of a cup of coffee.

Magistrates mulled the decision for some time last Thursday before accepting a higher levy on real estate in 2018 that will yield ap-

See TAXES/Page 3

CLWD wins court appeal in Ledbetter contract case

© Copyright 2018 The Kentucky Court of Appeals has sided with Crittenden-Livingston Water District in its dispute with Ledbetter Water District over a long-term contract that Ledbetter wanted

Just more than three years ago, Ledbetter Water District filed a lawsuit to get out of fulfilling a water purchase agreement with the bi-county water

See **RULING**/Page 12

Stop ahead



DARYL K. TABOR/THE PRESS

According to Wayne Winters, Crittenden County Schools Transportation Director, the average school day in Crittenden County sees one motorist illegally pass a bus at loading and unloading zones, putting children at risk. That was not the case at this stop Monday afternoon in Marion.

Districted drivers putting local kids in danger at bus stops virtually every day

By DARYL K. TABOR

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Every school day in Crittenden County, a child's life is put in danger when a motorist illegally passes a bus.

Wayne Winters, transportation director for the local school district, says that on average, there is an incident a day when a vehicle disobeys the basic laws put in place to protect children as they board or disembark a school bus.

"It will happen, probably realistically, 4-5 times a week," Winters said last Wednesday, the first day of the 2018-19 school year.

Responsible for all 18 school bus routes in Crittenden County, Winters is concerned that distracted and hurried drivers could end up

seriously injuring a child at loading and unloading zones ... or worse. In fact, last year, there were two documented instances where a local student was almost hit

by a vehicle. "It's not JUST a stop, it's a child's life," read posters, billboards and public service announcements from the

See **SAFETY**/Page 3



ALLISON EVANS/THE PRESS

A Cut Above grand opening

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce and business leaders attended a ribbon-cutting for the grand opening of A Cut Above Aug. 14. Pictured with owners Tony and Sharon McDonald (center) are Kelsey Berry, Randa Berry, Kayla McDonald, Adrianne Travis, Bayley Tucker, Jane Robertson, Tony and Sharon McDonald, Tim Sherrell, Regina Smith, Jared Byford, Heather Engler, Mike Crabtree, Wade Berry, James Penn, Gavin Hunt, (back) Chris Evans, Susan Alexander, Michele Edwards, Cody McDonald, Beverly Sherrell, Chuck Shockley, Tanner Tabor, Scott Belt and Bub Croft.

Marion City Council



270.965.4444



Donnie **Arflack** Old Shady Grove Road Marion, Ky. 270.965.3439



Councilman Byford West Bellville Street Marion, Ky. 270.704.0963





Councilwoman D'Anna Browning Marion, Ky. 270.705.4697

Marion City Council normally convenes in regular session at Marion City Hall at 6 p.m. on the third Monday of each month



Councilwoman Sykes Marion, Ky. 270.965.5080 phyllis.svkes@att.net

Councilman **Tabor** Old Morganfield Road Marion, Ky. 270.704.0041

City of Marion-related websites Government: www.marionky.gov Tourism: www.marionkentucky.us

Marion City Hall

217 S. Main St., Marion KY 42064, 270.965.2266 Open weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

City Administrator Adam Ledford: 270.965.5313, aledford@marionky.gov Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal: 270.965.3500, roneal@marionky.gov Treasurer Melinda Gipson: 270.965.4177, mgipson@marionky.gov

Utilities Director Brian Thomas: 270.965.2266, bthomas@marionky.gov Marion Tourism Director Michele Edwards: 270.965.5015, director@marionkentucky.us Street & Parks: 270.965.8020 • Water & Sewer: 270.965.2266 • Fire: 270.965.2266

Council hears complaints, introduces tax rates

By DARYL K. TABOR PRESS EDITOR

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It was a meeting long on complaints and short

on actionable items. Marion City Council on Monday heard and array of concerns from members of the community and weighed several issues brought forward by council members themselves. But the only business finalized was a couple of board appointments and a zoning change. New tax rates were introduced, too, yet most of the meeting centered on possible solutions to matters brought forward stituents.

A group of Oak Hill Drive residents aired grievances about their street, which they claims has been a growing problem after years of neglect. City Administrator Adam Ledford said he should know how much money is available for street improvements in a few weeks, after costly repairs to a problem bridge on Second Street are completed.

Oak Hill Drive residents also complained about a nuisance property on Chapel Hill Road, a vacant mobile home near the entrance to their street that has become a home for birds and stray cats. It is an eyesore they must pass every day, they

And on South Yandell Street, another derelict home said to be full of mold has been deemed condemnable by a state building inspector. Elsewhere, another residence on East Gum Street near the junction with South Walker Street has sewage bubbling up to the sur-

DISPATCH

will require \$7,000 in

funding from the city to go

along with a \$63,000

state award, something

the council agreed to prior

to the grant application.

But City Administrator

Adam Ledford said the

new system should realize

\$800 or more in monthly

savings through improved

efficiencies, including en-

paying for itself in about

10 months," he said.

"Most grants don't ever

have the opportunity to

receiving a like grant for

the same new system.

That is important because

the neighboring county's

dispatchers serve as

backup to Crittenden

County's and vice versa. If

one county's system goes

down for whatever rea-

son, emergency dispatch-

ing for that community

can take place in the cen-

ter that serves as a

backup. At one time,

there were five counties

that backed up one an-

other, including Critten-

den County. Both other

dispatch centers have de-

ployed different systems,

should be able to be in-

stalled seamlessly and of-

The new hardware

Croft said.

Union County will be

The project ends up

ergy consumption.

do that."

face when the home is occupied.

Solutions to all of those problems take money not readily available in city coffers. The homes could be condemned and the homeowners cited, but an eventual resolution could see the city forced to tear down the structures and pay for disposal. Even if a lien is placed and the property and sold at the courthouse door, the sale rarely covers the cost to clean up such lots.

The sewage issue is also murky.

The home is currently on a septic system, because sewer is not currently available. septic system is failing, and when the rental home is occupied, raw sewage seeps above ground.

Before the home can be tied to a sewer line, nearly \$4,000 in upgrades to the utility are necessary because the home has no gravitational flow to sewer lines. Ledford said he cannot force the landlord to pay for the improvement, nor can the city afford the fix in order to offer sewer hook-up.

Darrin Councilman Tabor said he believes the city could refuse to provide water to the home until the sewage problem is fixed by the owner.

"We're as much to blame if we continue to sell him water," he said.

On the topic of water, a local resident confronted the council about how his meter is read. He complained that it is sometimes 35 days between meter readings, which often puts him into the second tier of the graduated environmental fee assessed on water/sewer

bills that is to help pay for mandated wastewater system upgrades, including a \$10 million treatment plant.

Wayne "Fat Man" Prichard said it is a recurring problem that he is fed up with.

"I want it to cease and desist," he said. "I'm tired

solution achieved, but City Treasurer Melinda Gipson said the city's sole meter reader is overtaxed, forced to read 1,100 meters by hand. Ledford said it is standard utility practice across the country to allow a five-day window for meter reading.

Meantime, Jeremiah Walston, who is a neighbor of city-owned property off East Elm Street currently leased by Midwest Trucking, asked the city to do something about what he claims is illegal burning taking place on the property. He said materials like fiberglass, paint cans and plastic are being burned as a means of trash disposal.

He showed pictures to evidence the claim, and several items included in the picture are on a Kentucky Division of Air Quality list of materials that cannot be burned. City Attorney Bart Frazer said it appears the burning is also in violation of the city's fire ordinance.

Walston said the smell is awful and ashes fall on his property, where he plays outside with his daughter. He said he has spoken with the man doing the burning and asked him to stop. He has even contacted the police, yet the burning continues, he said.

It is unclear what con-

nection the man burning materials taken from large storage containers brought onto the leased property by Midwest Trucking has with the company. Ledford advised the council to let Frazer and Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal to take care of the matter before the council moved to take any sort of action such as terminating the lease.

New tax rates

New tax rates were introduced for 2018 Both the real and tangible perproperty would be higher if anproved later, netting about \$9,200 in additional revenue for the city.

The proposed 24.3 cents per \$100 of assessment would cost the typical homeowner just under \$10 more based on the average home value of about \$75,000. The proposed tangible personal property rate would rise to 31.05 cents, while the levy on motor vehicles and boats would remain 22.9 cents.

The average tax rate on real property in Kentucky last year by the 403 cities that tax real estate was 22.58 cents. The average levy in the 298 cities in the commonwealth that tangible personal property was 29.19 cents.

A public hearing on the rates is slated for 5 p.m. Monday at city hall, with a meeting scheduled for immediately after to vote on the new rates.

Board appointments

The city appointed Mike Crabtree to the Marion Board of Adjustments and B.J. Minton, who along with her husband Anthony Minton owns Hometown Foods, was appointed to Marion Tourism Commission.

Zoning change

A zoning change at 105Old Morganfield Road was made to allow a manufactured home to replace the one currently sitting on the lot. The mobile home was on the lot when zoning laws were passed, but an apparent oversight in the zoning map would have prevented another from being placed Typically,

there. throughout the city, the zoning map allows for manufactured homes to be replaced with another as long as it meets other planning and zoning cri-

Thomas

Disc golf course

Some council members were expecting a reauest from Marion Tourism Commission to utilize part of the cityowned property where the Victory Gardens are located for a disc golf course. The Commission has approved more than \$4,000 to a designer to plot out the course to include a parking lot and some of the 18 holes on city land with the balance Marion-Crittenden County Park. But Ledford said the Commission wants to wait until the course is better planned to make the request from the council for use of the

Councilwoman D'Anna Browning said she is not opposed to the idea of the

would like to see current park assets kept up, specifically naming the bridge on the walking trail around the park that has become a hazard due to missing slats for several months.

Country Club Drive

Councilwoman Phyllis Sykes brought a complaint from a constituent that 15 or so commercial trucks a day are still

> using Country Club Drive as a bypass around Marion. Several months ago, the council prohibited the heavy traffic in order to extend the life of the deteriorating street.

Utilities Director Brian Thomas said commercial traffic has largely been eliminated on the halfmile stretch, and that 15 trucks "was about 5 minutes worth" before the restriction was put in place. O'Neal said most of the trucks that now use the road are agricultural, which are allowed by the ordinance defining allowable usage.

Fire hydrant inventory

Thomas has completed an assessment of all 247 city fire hydrants and mapped out the dysfunctional hydrants for firefighters. The total of inoperable hydrants was lower than expected, only 28. Thomas had earlier estimated as many as 40 did not work, "but I told you then, I was shooting from the hip," he said.

Heritage Restaurant **OPENING AUG. 24** 6 Days A Week Tuesday-Sunday NOW OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT 6 a.m.-10 a.m. Lunch Buffet 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Special Fish Buffet on Fridays 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Come and see us! We look forward to serving you & your family! 651 Blackburn St., Marion, KY (270) 965-5415



The Crittenden Press, P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064

and listening to previous recorded calls in the

"It offers so many more functions," Croft said. "It's

not going to be better just for us, but the entire community will benefit."

The current system is 10 years old and so outdated that updates are no longer available.

basically "It's been obsolete for six years," the dispatching coordinator said.

Ledford

State Rep. Lynn Bechler, R-Marion, said in a news release that the grant will make living in the community a little

safer. "In emergencies, seconds are vital," Bechler said. "It's important for Marion to have an improved dispatch phone system so that dispatchers and first responders can do their jobs to the best of their ability. The grant will also save the city thousands of dollars

each year." Croft said the local dispatch center handled 4,500 calls to 911 last year and almost 16,000 overall for both city and county emergencies that include city police, the sheriff's department, fire, rescue squad and EMS. That volume, for a few months, was handled by only three dispatchers, often requiring two shifts

staffed, any improved efficiency and reliability makes a sometimes difficult and stressful job a little easier to handle. "I do get enjoy-

ment out of helping people, making a difference," Croft

dispatch The center is funded through city and county E911 fees placed on land lines

and Wireless 911 fees on cell phone lines, but the money collected each year is not enough. Ledford said dispatch is currently a department of city government, and city taxpayers alone have had to fill the gap of as much as \$80,000 for a countywide service. For an already cash-strapped city, finding that money has taken away from other vital

projects. Councilman Donnie Arflack and others want to see county government pay in more money than what is collected off phone services in order to balance expenses. Crittenden Fiscal Court sends its E911 money and 70 percent of its Wireless 911 funds to the city, but nothing from its general

fund. With two-thirds of the county's population outside the city, Arflack has advocated for a better cost share for many months.

To help alleviate the

funding issue, creation of a 911 board to oversee operations of the dispatch center is being discussed between the City of Marion and the fiscal court. Ledford, Mayor Jared Byford and Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal have met with Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom multiple times to begin hammering out the specifics of making 911 operations its own entity and not a function of the city, as it is currently, or the county. In that event, both the city and county governments would appoint members to the

standalone board. The 911 board would then be charged with finding a way to close the funding gap, explains Led-

"They could look at call volume to see the cost share," he said, "or they could take the steps necessary to adjust rates for landlines," he said. "But to be honest, I don't think that's going to close the

That is because the use of landlines continues to decline in the age of wireless communications.

Neither city nor county government has formally discussed creation of a 911 board in open meetings. Ledford said talks will continue between the two local governments to find a solution to the funding matter.

Darkness of Golgotha Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church Sunday at 5 p.m.

Rev. Wendell Ordway will present a message titled Darkness of Golgotha at the 68th anniversary of his ministry at 5 p.m. Sunday at Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church. A fellowship hour and special music will accompany his sermon.



Crittenden Fiscal Court



Newcom (R) 107 S. Main St. Marion, KY 42064 270.965.5251 (o) 70.704.0457 (c)



Dann Fowler (D) Marion, KY 42064 270.965.3048 (h) 270.704.0114 (c)





crittendencountyky.org



Bloodworth (R) 59 Axel Creek Road Marion, KY 42064 270.625-1289 (c) Zach.Bloodworth@





Crittenden Fiscal Court convenes in regular session at the courthouse at 8:30 a.m. on the third Thursday of each month



Donnetta Travis (D) 1447 Main Lake Road Fredonia KY 42411 270.988.3361 (h) 270.704.0785 (c)



602 Providence Road Providence, KY 42450 270 667 5235 (h) 270.836.8368 (c) Dan.Wood@ crittendencountyky.org

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

Is the courthouse open on Saturday? The office of circuit clerk is generally open only the first Saturday of the month from 9 to 11 a.m. The sheriff's department is open 9-11 a.m. each Saturday. All other offices are closed When is the solid waste convenience center (trash repository) on U.S. 60 East open? Monday, Tuesday, Friday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Wednesday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon. It is closed Sunday, Do I have to have a dog license? Yes. Licenses are available for \$5 through county Animal Control Officer Timmy Todd at Crittenden County Animal Shelter on U.S. 60 East. Call (270) 969-1054 for information.

TAXES

Continued from Page 1

proximately the same revenue for the county's genfund. This compensating rate as calculated by the Kentucky Department for Local Government (DLG) will be 11.8 cents per \$100 of valuation, up two-tenths of a penny from 2017.

The increase amounts to \$1.50 more in 2018 taxes for the typical homeowner in county, where the average home value is about \$75,000.

"Personally, I don't see any way you can decrease the revenue," said Magistrate Dan Wood. "The budget is always stretched."

Besides dwindling state funds for road work, higher health insurance premiums and cost increases across the board. the county is amid a 10year, phased-in pension payment increase. This year alone, the county was responsible for about \$150,000 more in mandated contributions to the state retirement system for public employees.

Neighboring county governments tax real estate at the following rates per \$100 of assessed value:

- Caldwell County, 10.2 cents.
- Livingston County,
- 11.9 cents. - Lyon County, 10.5
- cents. - Webster County,
- 18.7 cents. - Union County, 10.3 cents.

The local 2018 tax rate should generate almost \$420,900 from \$356.66 million in taxable real property for county government, about \$15,000 more than last year. The value of real property in the county is up \$6.8 million over 2017.

But the county's aging population costs the fiscal court just shy of \$50,000 in potential tax revenue que to the Homestead Exemption for real property. The annual exemption allows homeowners 65 or older and those ruled disabled to knock \$37,600 off the value of their primary residence for tax purposes. In 2018, there is \$41.38 million in exempt property.

Crittenden County Property Valuation Administrator Ronnie Heady said there are 1,240 Homestead Exemptions registered for this year, including 1.034 for seniors. The total number of exemptions applies to one-fifth of the taxable real properties in Crittenden County. Carolyn Byford said there were about 7,000 tax bills mailed out last year.

The approved increase in revenue from real estate taxes is needed to offset a nearly 10 percent drop in estimated tangible personal property tax revenue.

The same 12.4-cent levy on tangible personal property that generated \$87,817 in revenue last vear will raise only \$79,335 in 2018 due to a \$6.84 million drop in overall taxable personal property value from \$70.82 million in 2017. Tangible personal property includes things like personal watercraft, inventories, office furniture, manufacturing eguipment, raw materials and

Besides keeping the tax on personal property unchanged, tax rates for motor vehicles in 2019 will remain the same at 12.4 cents per \$100 of valuation. The total motor vehicle assessment is down almost \$1.2 million to \$60.48 million.

Meantime, the tax rate on personal aircraft and documented watercraft, large vessels registered with the U.S. Coast Guard, will remain zero.

The 2018 tax rates were approved 4-1, with Magistrate Curt Buntin objecting. Magistrate Zach Bloodworth was not in attendance.

Buntin opposed the measure largely because personal aircraft were again exempted from property taxes. Though taxing planes based in the county would generate only \$840 in revenue based at 12.4-cent levy on \$709,000 in combined aircraft values, Buntin believes pilots should be paying the same as everyone else.

"They're not paying their share," Buntin said of aircraft owners whose planes are based at the

local airport. While Marion-Crittenden County Airport lies within the area he represens, District 2, Buntin said he based his vote on the concensus of his constituents.

"All I'm saying is, make it a level playing field," he "That's not explained.

County tax rates

Crittenden Fiscal Court last Thursday approved property tax rates for the 2018 tax year, with a slight bump in the levy on real property. That rate will move from 11.6 cents per \$100 of valuation to 11.8 cents in the current tax year, which is the compensating rate set by the state to generate approximately the same amount of general fund revenue for the county as in 2017.

Below are the tax rates set by Crittenden Fiscal Court over the last 13 years.

TAX YEAR	REAL PROPERTY	PERSONAL PROPERTY	AIRCRAFT, WATERCRAFT	MOTOR VEHICLES
2018	11.80	12.40	0.00	12.40
2017	11.60	12.40	0.00	12.40
2016	11.50	12.40	0.00	12.40
2015	12.00	12.40	0.00	12.40
2014	12.00	12.40	0.00	12.40
2013	12.00	12.40	0.00	12.40
2012	12.00	12.40	0.00	12.40
2011	12.00	12.40	0.00	12.40
2010	12.00	12.40	12.40*	12.40
2009	12.00	12.40	12.40*	12.40
2008	12.00	12.40	12.40	12.40
2007	12.00	12.40	12.40	12.40
2006	12.00	12.40	12.40*	12.40

*Documented watercraft only. These are large vessels of 5 net tons or more registered with U.S. Coast Guard. Personal watercraft jonboats, bass boats, jet skis, etc. – have been taxed at 12.40 cents per \$100 of valuations since 2006.

coming from (me), that's coming from the people in my district.'

The county has not taxed planes since 2008, according to Kentucky Department of Revenue tax rate books.

Newcom, in supporting the exemption, said he does not want to risk losing rental income from aircraft parked hangars at the airport and revenue from airplane fuel sales for a few hundred dollars in revenue.

"It just depends on if you want to take a chance on all those planes going somewhere else for \$840," Newcom argued. "I think we've probably got one of the best general aviation airports in western Kentucky, if not the state."

Buntin agreed the airport is an asset, adding that he has nothing against aircraft owners. He simply wants to see them paying the same taxes that owners of personal watercraft - jet skis, jon boats, bass boats, etc. – pay.

"I think we've made more people unhappy by what we decided," Buntin said, comparing the number of people he feels want to see the tax reinstated versus the relatively low number of plane owners.

The state taxes personal aircraft at 1.5 cents per \$100 of assessed value. All surrounding counties also levy the tax, though only Union County has a comparable airport. Other taxing disin Crittenden tricts County - library, Extension service and health board - tax planes at the same rate or higher than motor vehicles and tangible personal property like boats. Crittenden County Schools, however, does not tax aircraft or documented watercraft.

There is only one documented watercraft on the books in Crittenden County. It is assessed at \$10,000, so if it were taxed the same as personal watercraft or automobiles, it would generate only \$12.40 for the county.

At press time, 2018 property tax rates for the health board, Extension service and school district had not been set. They must, though, be finalized by early September.

Garbage collection

Lana Alderdice, an account executive with WCA Waste Corp., the company that bought Freedom Waste Services, told magistrates the company plans to improve its residential garbage collection provided under a franchise agreement with the county.

"You're really going to start seeing some improvements," she said.

Some of those include the addition of 76 more employees to serve all of its new territory across several counties, better benefits for employees and new garbage trucks.

There are no plans to change its service, she said. Alderdice also told the fiscal court that the improvements would not come at the expense of higher monthly fees but through improved efficiencies.

'Our hope is to keep prices the same," said. "We are always looking at things to stay efficient to keep costs down."

Fire, other budgets

The fiscal court accepted the 2018-19 budgets of all volunteer fire departments that serve the county, the rescue squad and food bank. Those spending plans are as follows:

Crittenden County Food Bank: \$15,400.

- Crittenden County Rescue Squad: \$10,300. The rescue squad receives no state aid. Income comes from donations, its annual fundraiser and \$3,000 from the fiscal court.

- Sheridan Volunteer Fire Department: \$19,792. Each county fire department receives \$30 in fire dues from property owners unless they opt out, as well as \$11,000 in state aid.

· Mattoon Volunteer Fire Department: \$22,200.

 Shady Grove Volunteer Fire Department: \$21,000.

- Tolu Volunteer Fire Department: \$18,950.

Crittenden County Volunteer Fire Department: \$31,000.

- Caldwell Springs Volunteer Fire Department: \$23,500.

- Salem Community Volunteer Fire Department: \$49,010. A portion of Crittenden County is served by the Salem fire department, and residents in that area pay the same dues as others in Crittenden County to their respective departments. The balance is financed by Livingston County dues and taxes.

Solid Waste Committee

Timmy Todd, county animal control officer, was appointed to the county's solid waste committee. He replaces Jailer Robbie Kirk.

Todd's appointment was necessary since the animal shelter took over operation of the county convenience center and recycling from Crittenden County Detention Center. Others on the committee are Newcom, County Attorney Rebecca Johnson, County Treasurer Sue Padget, Sheriff Wayne Agent, Buntin and citizen representatives Mike Mc-Connell, Darrin Tabor and Cindy Jenkins.

FEMA reimbursement

Magistrates accepted \$135,500 into the budget from Federal Emergency Management Agency reimbursements for road damages incurred from 2016 flooding.

Property for jail use

Magistrates agreed to pay \$6,000 for a property on West Carlisle Street across from the jail for use as storage and servicing mowing equipment. The county will be reimbursed by the through its commissary fund; but legally, the land and its structure had to be purchased by the fiscal court.

Jail policy

Jail policy amended to prohibit attorneys of inmates from putting money into the prisoner's commissary fund. Kirk said some inmates have been able to essentially extort their federally-appointed attorneys for the funds by promising them additional hours of consultation, thereby increasing billable time.

Sick leave donation

Several jail employees have again agreed to donate a portion of their paid leave to an ailing deputy, and magistrates accepted the proposal.

Kirk said a 29-year-old employee suffered a heart attack and will be off several weeks under the orders of his doctor. This allows the man to continue receiving a check beyond his own paid time off. Jail employees have done this multiple times in the past to help out fel-

Rock donation

low deputies.

Wood recognized Lafarge, a cement, concrete and aggregates company with area quarries, for donating 100 tons of rock for the parking lot at Shady Grove Volunteer Fire Department.

SAFETY

Continued from Page 1

Kentucky Department of Education reminding drivers of the extendable red octagon stop sign and flashing lights that clearly indicate when students are entering or exiting a bus.

Between 900 and 950

of the 1,300 or so students in the local school system ride a bus, meaning each day there are hundreds of stops made on public roads traveled by

motorists in a rush

to get somewhere or

sidetracked behind the wheel. Not surprisingly, Winters reports cell phones are the biggest threat to the safety of bus riders. And most incidents happen on city streets, where slower traffic flow leads to complacency in vigilance and the things that draw a driver's attention are

many. "They are totally distracted," the transportation director said of those city drivers. "It happens almost every single day on Main Street. People out in the rural areas are paying a little more attention, but most of the

times (bus warnings are ignored) they are on their phone.'

Last year, 77 of Kentucky's 173 school districts participated in the National School Bus Illegal Passing Survey. The results showed that in a single day, school buses in the commonwealth loading or unloading students were passed ille-

where incidents in school year.

"I believe that the of-

just simply unaware that a school bus is in the vicinity.

Regardless of the rea-

ton) Herald Leader, three school children in Louisville were hit by a passbus stop. Nationwide, eight children were killed at load-

zones in the 2016-17 school year. From 2007 to 2016, 87 youth have been killed in this manner, including 17 in 2008 alone.

Johnson

When approaching a school or church bus in Kentucky, drivers may not pass in any manner when red or amber lights are flashing and the red stop sign is extended. The vehicle must remain stopped until all people are clear of the roadway and the bus is in motion. And Johnson cautions that the rules apply further at cross streets.

and cannot proceed into any she said, "not even if the driver is on the opposite side of the intersection

It is legal to pass a loading or unloading bus

of a divided highway. It is also OK to pass on the open road in passing zones, so long as a reasonable speed is maintained and the action does not put the bus or other

The penalty for illegally passing a school bus can include both a fine and jail time. The first offense is \$100-\$200 and/or jail time of 30-60 days. Subsequent offenses within three years carry a \$300-\$500 fine and/or 60 days to six months behind bars. A minimum of 6 points is assessed against the driving record of anyone who violates the bus safety

But the penalty can be substantially more if students were put in immediate danger. In fact, it could lead to a felony conviction.

"If children were actu-

looking at a more serious charge such as wanton endangerment," explains

Johnson. But those more serious incidents, like the two that occurred locally last year, don't happen often, according to Winters. He credits the school system's bus driv-

ers for that. "It's rare here in Crittenden County that happens, because our drivers are so attentive," he said. "They're usually watching out and don't let the kids out until they see everyone stopped.'

Because violations are rarely witnessed by law Winters enforcement, said it is difficult to penalize everyone who passes a bus illegally. If the bus driver or students are able to get the license plate of the vehicle passing the bus, Johnson is able to use that in court. If the driver cannot be identified, the owner of the vehicle is responsible for the viola-

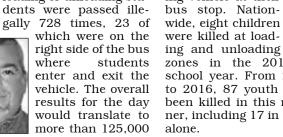
board video cameras may capture an image of the vehicle, clearly identifying the vehicle or even the driver, but rarely the license plate number.

Sometimes, the on-

"The camera system we have does catch the vehicle most of the time,' Winters said.

Pedestrians or other drivers who witness a motorist disobey warning signals at a bus stop can also report the license plate, driver or description of the vehicle to authorities. Johnson said those individuals should expect appear as a witness in court.





Crittenden County Attornev Rebecca Johnson says she has prosecuted every single case that has come to her attention by Winters, individual bus drivers or law enforcement who witness a violation. In most every case, the offense is unintentional.

fender is oftentimes unaware that they are illegally passing a school bus that has activated its lights and the stop sign," she said. "The driver is either distracted by a cell phone, radio or conversation in the vehicle or is

son, it is equally dangerous. In 2016, according to the The (Lexing-

ing vehicle at their

'Drivers should be aware that if a bus is stopped at an intersection with its stop sign exlights activated that a driver part of that intersection,'

and turning right."

when on the opposite side

motorists in dan-

ally in the process of getting on or off the bus at the time that a driver passes the school bus, the offender would be

Ky. soybean forecast up 8 percent over 2017

Soybean production in Kentucky is forecast to be way up over last year, but corn looks to be slightly down.

The USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) recently released its August Crop Production report, showing the soybean production is expected to be 8 percent higher than 2017. This month's report is the first of the season to forecast row crop production.

"Soybean conditions

looked good going into August, but the soybeans need more rain for further crop development," said David Knopf, director of the NASS Eastern Mountain Regional Office in Kentucky. "The growing season for most of Kentucky has had below normal temperatures and rainfall. Rainfall has been especially short towards the end of July."

As of Sunday, the state's soybean crop was rated 77 percent good to excellent, and 91 percent of the crop was blooming.

Soybean production for Kentucky is forecast at 111 million bushels. Yield is estimated at 53.0 bushels per acre, unchanged from a year ago. Acreage for harvest as beans was estimated at 2.09 million acres, up 150,000 acres from the previous year.

Soybeans are the second biggest row crop in Crittenden County, behind only corn.

But corn production in Kentucky is forecast at

212 million bushels, down 2 percent from the previous crop, and yield is estimated at 175 bushels per acre, down 3 bushels from the 2017 level.

"After a late start to planting, corn has been growing near or ahead of normal," Knopf added. "Condition ratings during the growing season have been mostly good and excellent."

On Sunday, 80 percent of the crop was in dough stage, and the latest rating was 74 percent good-to-ex-

Acres for harvest as grain in the commonwealth were estimated at 1.21 million acres, down 10,000 acres from last growing season.

Meantime, Kentucky farmers expect to harvest 23.1 million bushels of winter wheat during 2018. The expected crop for 2018 would be down 3 percent from the previous year. Growers expect a yield of 66.0 bushels per acre, down 11.0 bushel from 2017 and up 1.0 bushels

Production of hay by Kentucky farmers is forecast to be down from last year due to lower yields. Alfalfa hay production is forecast at 518,000 tons, 1 percent below the 2017 level. Other hay production is estimated at 4.62 million tons, down 4 percent from last year.

Kentucky pastures were rated only 67 percent good to excellent as of Sunday, so hay production could become more important as summer continues.



DARYL K. TABOR/THE PRESS

Luck of the draw

Marion City Councilman Mike Byford draws last Thursday from a box of numbers presented by County Clerk Carolyn Byford for position on the Nov. 6 general election ballot as fellow council members Don Arflack and Phyllis Sykes look on. Byford will appear third on the list of seven council members for which six will earn the right to two years in city government. Darrin Tabor drew the top spot on the ballot.

Equipment stolen from road department

Bandits made off with thousands of dollars of county equipment and tools sometime over the weekend at Crittenden County Road Department.

Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said the haul was "pretty substantial," with thieves stealing all of the county's chainsaws, pole saws, a road saw, sockets, drills, impact wrenches, pipe wrenches and more.

Altogether, the stolen items are valued around \$7,500, according to Sheriff Wayne Agent, who is investigating the

"It seems targeted," said Newcom, adding that it appears the burglars knew what they were after.

Agent said the break-in occurred sometime after the road crew wrapped up the work week Friday afternoon and when they re-

turned Monday morning. The sheriff added that the amount and type of equipment taken

would have likely required a truck or trailer There is no video security at the road

department just east of Marion on U.S. 60. There are currently no leads, though

removed. "This is going to be a hard case to crack,' said the sheriff.

Agent is asking anyone who has information on the

crime to call his office (270) 965-3400 or emergency dispatch at

the materials had serial

numbers, but many of

those appear on

stickers that could be

Agent has checked with (270) 965-3500. area pawn shops. Some of

Former Livingston County employee indicted

CATEGORY

A former county employee at the Livingston County Courthouse has been indicted for felony theft.

Christi Whitman, 48, of Tiline was arraigned last week in Livingston Circuit Court on a felony charge of theft by unlawful taking, over \$10,000. She entered a not guilty plea.

MPD activity report

Marion Police Department last month alone almost

matched the number felony arrests made in the first

half of 2018 by the agency, adding six to bring the total

for the year to 14 at the close of July. There was also a

high number of domestic disturbances for the month,

11. Below is the full activity report for the city's police

department provided by MPD Chief Ray O'Neal. It re-

flects information from July 2018 compared with fig-

ures from July 2017 as well as year-to-date totals for

Miles driven/patrolled......1,9712,48717,180

Criminal summons served......14

Traffic citations......155

Traffic warnings......172270

Other citations......24......26......159

Security checks/alarms......58......66..........328

Calls for service......174.......2091,195

Whitman was indicted by the Livingston County Grand Jury last month. She is a former employee of the county attorney's of-

Whitman worked for a time under the current county attorney, Raymond McGee, and for several years under the former county attorney, Billy Riley. She has not worked in the office since early this

According to court records, McGee found discrepancies in the office's financial records and contacted the Kentucky Attorney General's office, which launched an investigation.

Commonwealth's Attorney Zac Greenwell of Marion has been appointed

special prosecutor in the

Found was a cash discrepancy of about \$20,000 in the county's restitution

Whitman is free on \$5,000 bond pending trial. She is scheduled to appear again in circuit court on Oct. 17 for a pretrial conference.

Golf cart stolen from Salem recovered in Morganfield

FROM STAFF, WIRE REPORTS

Two Morganfield men are in jail on numerous charges and tied to the theft of a golf cart from Salem following an Aug. 14 arrest by Union County authorities.

According to The (Henderson) Gleaner newspaper, Troy Sloan and Justin Sneed, both 20, were taken into custody after they were observed illegally operating a golf cart and dirt bike on Sandy Lane in Morganfield. According to the newspaper, officers observed both vehicles appeared to be freshly painted and neither was registered. The vehicle identification numbers on each had reportedly either been removed or concealed.

"Both subjects stated that they had purchased the items this way," the story read.

However, a few days earlier, Union County authorities had allegedly received a tip that Sloan and Sneed planned to steal a golf cart near Fredonia and that Sloan would give Sneed a dirt bike for helping steal the vehicle.

Crittenden County Sheriff Wayne Agent said the sheriff's department in Union County then contacted him to verify the stolen golf cart. However, Agent put Union County officers in contact with a Kentucky State Police Trooper at the Mayfield post. He reportedly confirmed the golf cart Sloan had was a match for a cart that was stolen from an address in Salem.

Both subjects were lodged in Union County Jail. This investigation is ongoing.

(Editor's note: The (Henderson) Gleaner con*tributed to this report.)*

Jail revenue \$200K for 6th time in '18

Crittenden County Detention Center revenue in July was above \$200,000 for the sixth time in 2018, leaving only the total for the short month of February below that mark. Jailer Robbie Kirk's monthly report for July given last week to Crittenden Fiscal Court showed revenue at almost \$211,800. Most of the revenue still comes from housing state inmates, though receipts for housing and transporting federal prisoners continue to increase.

Inmate count as of Aug. 16 State inmates.....

Federal inmates	51			
Other counties	20			
Crittenden County	14			
Total inmates	197			
Weekenders	2			
Work release	0			
Out to court	0			
Actual total inmate bed count	205			
July housing income				
State housing	\$112,604.62			

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State housing (August 2017)		\$98,626.98
Housing days	3,593	
Daily housing rate	\$31.34	
Federal housing		\$83,764.32
Federal transport payments		\$9,004.32
Housing days		
Daily housing rate	\$42.00	
Other county housing		\$15,296.00
Housing days		
Daily housing rate		
Weekend/work release		\$128.00
Housing days	4	
Daily housing rate		
		

Total housing.....\$211,792.94 **July Crittenden inmate expense**

	1
Cost to house local violators	\$12,288.00
Housing days	348
Daily housing rate	
Average daily population	12.9

Crittenden Press

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Management and staff

Management and Stair				
Publisher	Chris Evans			
Editor	Daryl K. Tabor			
Advertising manager				
Operations manager				

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Your opinion matters

Letters to the Editor should be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday for publication in the next week's issue and should include the author's name. For verification purposes, we require the writer's home and/or e-mail addresses, telephone number and signature. Phone numbers and addresses will not be published. Letters should be written in good taste, and in most cases, should not exceed 300 words or be submitted within 30 days of the author's last submission. Submit a letter by mailing it to: Letters, P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064; or emailing it to ThePress@the-press.com.





Terry store holds colorful memories

published in 2008, but several people have told me they didn't get to read it and asked that I publish it again. The sweet lady that shared this great story with me, Stone, Terrv passed away in April. We have her to thank for the history and memories of Mrs. Lottie, her grandmother and Anna's father, James Terry, and that wonderful mysterious store located on West Bellville Street.

An interesting part of our local history are the people and business places that once made up the town of Marion.

One of the more colorful people and unique stores that is still remembered today by a lot of people is Mrs. Lottie Terry and her store that used to be on West Bellville Street.

It was buildings, but used as one. The two front lower rooms were used to sell clothes, hats, materials, all kind of notions and many Passages other items. The

two top floors facing the street were used to sell furniture. The back portions of both floors were living quarters for the Terry family.

Brenda

Underdown

County Historian

Forgotten

Mrs. Terry died in 1955, but even today there are some folks that remember her and some of the things that made her 'a character.'

She must have been well known for she was featured in the November 19, 1939 edition of the Evansville Sunday Courier and Press. It tells that Mrs. Lottie Terry didn't mind being called a "Town Character" and admitted that she was somewhat different from the run of the mill merchants.

Mrs. Terry contended she was a born merchant. She was born in her father's general store at Kuttawa and that her father, Henry Williams, was Kuttawa's railroad agent, postmaster, general store manager and Hotel all at one time. Mrs. Terry, besides being a born merchant, says she was the first child born in the Kuttawa settlement.

Lottie Terry married when she was unusually young. Her husband, a well-to-do mining man, suffered a stroke and was an invalid for nine years. Due to Mr. Terry's illness she opened a hat shop in her home.

As Mrs. Terry recalls the story, she had two things she could actually call her own property, a diamond ring and a piano, after her husband died, she sold them and started her business, the today, clothing, furniture and a little bit of everything. She became the first woman to go into business on her own in Marion. This was the year 1904.

And how did the business fare? Mrs. Terry declared she had never touched a dime of her first husband's estate and she further stated that she would buy most anything if the price was

When Mrs. Terry went to the large cities on buying trips, she referred to them as her "biting off trips." Sometimes these trips ended up somewhat differently from the way she had planned it.

In 1924 Mrs. Terry put in a bid on a small box of buttons at a government sale of goods claimed for failure to pay the duty or tariff on them. She got the box for \$50 freight, plus h i c h amounted to \$16. When the arrived box there were 1,600 pounds of buttons in the box. Mrs.

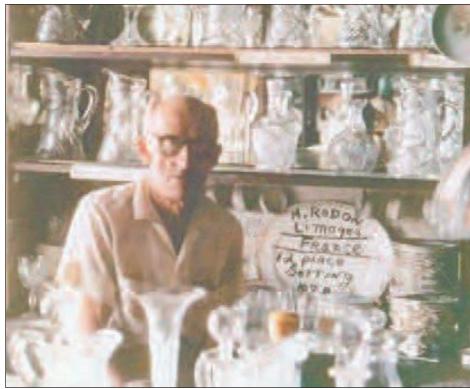
Terry stated, with a wry face, that she had not bought a button since and still has ample stock. I never saw as many buttons in my life as she pointed to some on dis-Once she purchased

100 ottomans and was positive she would get rid of them. Several years ago she purchased 150 pianos, got them at a good price and she took them. She gave some of the pianos to schools and then gave a commission to each music teacher for each piano they could sell to the students.

To business firms both far and near, Lottie Terry's store in Marion was known as a clearinghouse. If the price was right they could be sure Lottie would take a carload of stock.

On October 27, 1910, Mrs. Lottie Tinsley was married to James Markham Terry. She made her own wedding vet gown. They had one son, James Markham, Jr. When James married and had a family they lived in the upstairs of the store and he and his wife, Anna Laura, worked in the business with his mother.

Anna Terry Stone, daughter of James and granddaughter of Mrs. Lottie, was kind enough to share with us some of her pictures and memories she has of her grandmother and the Lottie Terry Store, and some of the things that made people think of Mrs. Lottie as the Town Charac-



Anna tells us the rest of the story about the diamond ring that Mrs. Lottie sold so she could buy her own store building and start her business. The man that she sold the diamond ring to told her he would keep the ring, and when she could pay him back the price that he purchased the ring for he would let her buy it back.

When Lottie was able to reclaim the ring, he wouldn't sell it back to her, but when he died some years later, the family honored his word and let Lottie buy back diamond ring. Today, Anna has that ring with Lottie's initials inside it, and she wears it with much enjoyment.

Her saying was, if you had a diamond ring you would never go hungry, if you were clever enough you might could trade one and get back two in the deal, or sell one and make enough to purchase two more. She always kept a large safety pin with several diamond rings on it pinned inside her clothing. These were ready to sell, trade or barter, whatever the deal called for.

Since the Terrys lived in their store and the sidewalk was really their family front porch, they always had some benches there to sit on. When it was told the city was going to install parking meters in front of the stores, Mrs. Lottie wasn't for that. She told them that she had paid for half of that street to be paved and if you put the parking meters there, she would pay to have her half of the street dug up. I guess they believed her, because there weren't any parking meters in

front of the Terry Store. Another story that Anna remembers that was told to her is that the court wanted to have the hitching rail removed from around the south side of the courthouse, because the public was complaining about the messes that the horses and mules were making.

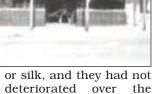


vears.

Mrs. Lottie didn't want this done because many of these animals belonged to her customers. To show the court her disapproval of this, she bought all the turnip seeds that she could find and she sowed them in the courthouse lawn. The turnips grew well in the courthouse lawn, and were picked by several ladies of Marion to be used on their dinner table, but if they knew who planted them we do not know, but the hitching rail stayed for a few more years.

When Mrs. Lottie died July 24, 1955, her son James and daughter-inlaw Anna Laura, continued on with the family store. After a while, they stopped selling clothing and only kept several of the clothing items that were the fashion during the flapper and Depression eras. They sold antiques and beautiful cut glass and crystal. Mrs. Anna Terry died in 1968, and James continued with the store.

In 1976 when the 1920s came back into style, James sold his vintage clothing that he had saved to an outlet in Nashville. A Mrs. Stoup that operated Betty Boop's Nostalgic Fashions in Nashville came to Marion and purchased many of the Terry's items. These old clothes were still structurally sound, made from natural fibers of cotton, wool



James Markham Terry died Dec. 4, 1980 and his daughter, Anna and son, James III, inherited the store. They sold the Terry Store in 1981 to Harold Martin. In 1983 Mr. Martin had the Terry building torn down for the public's

Another saying you always heard about the store, you might find about anything in the Terry Store. This was true, daughter Anna, tells us that when they sold the store in 1981, that she wanted to take one last memory look at



Lottie Terry's son, James Terry (left) is shown with some of his legendary cut glass that so many people still remember today. Above, the famous town character Lottie Terry, as she stands in front of her store, lived with her family on the second story of the Terry's business on West Bellville Street, which is Gilbert Funeral Home's parking lot.

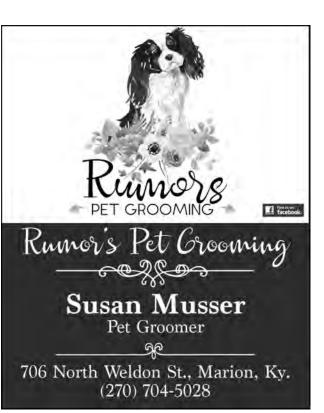
the old family home and business. There hanging at the top of the stairs was a country ham that her grandfather had bought in 1942, still hanging where he had put it all those many years ago.

I'm sure many people have memories of this unique and different store that sat on the corner where the Gilbert Funeral Home parking lot is today. Whether it be of a child's new winter or spring coat or a lady's fine tailor made hat or garment designed and stitched by Mrs. Lottie, or perhaps a piece of Mr. Terry's beautiful cut crystal, this store and the Terry family are a part of Marion's colorful history.

(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 Our Forgotten Passages.blogspot.com).

NOTICE

A copy of the complete audit report for 2016, including financial statements and supplemental information, is on file at the Crittenden County Sheriffs office and is available for public inspection during business hours. Any citizen may obtain from the sheriff a copy of the complete audit report including financial statements and supplemental information for his personal use. The charge for these copies will be \$0.25 per page. The copies of the financial statements are prepared in accordance with KRS 424.220 and are available at no cost at the local sheriffs office.



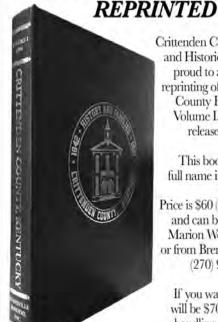
Breaking News is at www.the-press.com



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Crittenden County Geneaology Society (270) 704-0041

VOLUME I, HISTORY BOOK



Crittenden County Genealogy and Historical Societies are proud to announce the reprinting of the Crittenden County History Book, Volume I, that was first released in 1991.

This book now has a full name index included.

Price is \$60 (this includes tax) and can be picked up at Marion Welcome Center or from Brenda Underdown (270) 965-2082.

If you want it mailed it will be \$70 (this includes handling and postage).

Send orders to:

P.O. Box 61 Marion, KY 42064

with your name, address and number of books ordered.

A good conscience is a pathway, but...

Those of us who have been around a while have heard the phrase or seen the motto "let your conscience be your guide.'

Generally, we recognize this as a worthy saying. But let us first of all get a

clear understanding of what the conscience is. According to the meaning of the word, and according to the usage in scripture, it relates to that inward awareness and understanding of what is good and what is evil.



According to Young's Concordance, the Greek word is "suneidesis," meaning a "knowing with ones self." God gave it to us because we were made in His image. It is an impartation of Himself that makes fellowship and communion with Him possible. It was for true fellowship and communion that He created us. With conscience we have an inner knowledge, for that is really what is implied in the word.

Man as originally created knew only good by nature, but since the fall, he knows both good and evil. Ever since the fall, that inward awareness has been there. It is the law of God written in the inward soul of man to either accuse him when he goes against it or to excuse him if he refuses to violate it. See Romans

Since the fall, men have persisted in their evil ways, even to the defiling of their conscience. Man has come to the place where he may call evil good and good evil, and actually believe the lie. When men persist in their evil ways, contrary to their conscience, their conscience becomes so seared and callous that it is no longer sensitive to that inward danger signal it used to hear. Man cannot be saved by following his conscience, nor can we say that a man's conscience is a safe guide in life or ever intended to be. It is, rather, the inward sense of hearing, that inward sense of vision, that man has to come into contact with God and

the truth. A man's conscience is his own private inheritance from the hand of the Creator. For it is the gem that god put in the heart of man when He created him in His image.

Of course, the word of God is above a man's conscience, as God is above man and as the light of the world is above my vision. But without clear vision, one cannot see what the light would reveal. The Word of God does not overrule your conscience any more than we can say the light of the sun overrules one's eyesight. It could blind you if you are not sensitive and in tune with the Word. But the purpose of the light is not to blind, but to give you direction. Your conscience is that inward eye that enables you to see the pathway in which we must walk. It is not your guide.

God's Word is your guide as it is ministered to you by the spirit. He quickens it to you so you know in yourself this is the way. I shall walk in it. Otherwise, it profits us nothing.

Honor all people Love the brotherhood. Fear God. Honor the King. (1 Peter 2:17). But do not sell your conscience because of certain rules and regulations regardless of the man's conscience. This would have the effect of robbing that man of the dignity God gave him when He created man in His image. Let not that strong elder, or powerful ruler, persuade you or force you to surrender it to them. Give them your earthly possessions if need be, but do not surrender your conscience. When anyone succeeds, knowingly or otherwise, in robbing you of this, your heritage, then you are left as a ship without a rudder, a bird without wings, and a man without vision. For it is in the knowledge of what is truth and what is error, that you pursue your course of life in this world. It is your acknowledgement and pursuit of the truth that you shall be made free.

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



General Baptist Church

4961 U.S. 641 in Crayne, Ky will hold

Homecoming August 26

with Rice's Southern Gospel Trio performing following a noon meal

Bro. Barry Hix and congregration invite everyone to attend.

Second birth is as traumatic as first

The first birth, one is maturing, floating around in a bag of liquid, doing nothing and having nothing to do for nine months.

If only we could know then what we know at 40, we would lay back and enjoy the ride.

After time is up, strange things begin to happen and trauma be-

gins. We are being squeezed through a tight tunnel into a world where someone is spanking us and causing us to make a strange sound called crying.

That birth is done by a power beyond man.

The second birth is also done by power

beyond man. The comparison of the two is the time before the action of transfer. We are running around in a world about as blind as before the first birth.

There we do things that damage ourselves and the world we are in.

But in this second birth we have to decide we want a better world to live in, and let the power beyond man again take over and give us the new birth Jesus said we had to experience to ever see or enter the Kingdom of God. Then the second trauma begins.

We pass through a tunnel of admitting we have wasted our lives, sinned against the God who made and owns us, naming our sins to Him, asking for and believing His forgiveness.

Much of the time, guilt of our past, relief and or gratitude causes us to cry, as we are changed and begin a new life in a new world.

The tragedy is, so many are led by lack of knowledge, or false theories, believing they have become members of the Kingdom of God when they have never been truly born again.

What Jesus was talking about when He said "except a man be born again, he cannot see the Kingdom of God," is making us to understand the word which means a do-over.

Being born again was as foreign to Nicodemus, a Master of Israel, as it is to many of our elite professors and the un-lettered in our

Many are told to believe Jesus is the Son of God, or join a church, and are never made to understand that unless you are changed by the power of God in a do-over, you are not Christian. You are not a member of the church of Jesus Christ with headquarters in Heaven and Jesus the head. He adds you to it only by you being born again. Acts

Because of this lack of knowledge, or willful sin, Christianity is cheapened and millions made to believe they are Christians and Heaven bound. Yet, they have never been born again and will one day hear the sad, eternal judgment, "Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of Heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in Heaven." Matt. 7:21.

Oh God, help all who read this make their calling and election sure, is my prayer.

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



You can also e-mail shyralestes@yahoo.com.

Tolu United Methodist Church

The People of The United Methodist Church

Barnett Chapel General Baptist

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Barnett Chapel Rd., Marion, Ky.

We invite you to be our guest

with us this week

Religious and

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

—Matthew 18:20

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.

Alarion Baptist Church College & Depot streets, Marion • (270) 965-5232 Coffee/Juice Fellowship 8:30-8:45 a.m. Discipleship class 6:3 Sunday School 8:45-9:45 a.m. Sunday School 8:45-9:45 a.m. Wednesday nursery:presci Morning Worship (One Service) 10-11:15 a.m. Centershot & youth 5:45 p.r Awana 5:45 p.m. Limitless worship 6 p.m. Wednesday prayer service 6:15 p.m.



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.



for worship and fellowship

...It might just be the best time you've spent this week

"For where two or three are gathered in my name,

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Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.

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Pastor: Larry Davidson "Whatever It Take" 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



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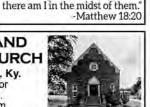
Dee Ann Thompson, pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday Night Worship Service: 6 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

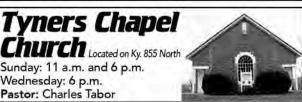
CHURCH

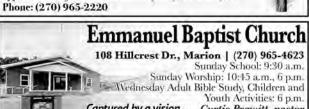


Ky. 506 | Marion, Ky











Sunday School: 10 a.m. Wednesday Evening Worship: 6 p.m.

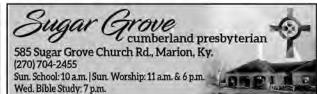


nday School 10 a.m. | Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. | Wed. 7 p.m



General Baptist Church

Located on Ky. 723, 4 miles north of Salem





The People of the United Methodist Church David COMBS WED.: Bible Study 5:30 p.m. Contemporary Service 8:30 a.m. Sun. School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 p.m.





Bro. Butch Gray . Bro. A.C. Hodge Wed. night prayer meeting & youth service: Sunday school: 10 a.m. Worship service:.....11 a.m.





Area Deaths

Williams

Dr. Edward Cason Williams, 82, of Marion died Tuesday, Aug. 14, 2018 at Crittenden Hospital.

He was a U.S. Army veteran and a chiropractor, a 1958 graduate of the Lin-

coln Chiropractic College. He served his beloved chiropractic profession for over 50 years and was a force of its growth in the State of Florida. After graduation from Lincoln in 1958, Ed married Shirley Hunter, also a Lincoln graduate, and started his practice in Lakeland, Fla. He immediately became involved in the local and state associations and in 1968 was elected president of the Florida Chiro-

Association

practic

(FCA). Williams was hired as the executive director of the FCA in 1972, growing the membership to exceed 4,800 - the largest state chiropractic association - and increasing the visibility of the chiropractic profession in the state during 25 years as its CEO. He spent an additional 21 years as its CEO emeritus. Under his leadership, FCA pioneered a government relations/lobbying effort which was responsible for over 100 pieces of pro-chiropractic legislation, making Florida the best state in the nation in which to practice.

Williams was ChiroPAC Florida founder and continued as its chairman until his passing. In addition, he was one of six founding members of the Florida Chiropractic Foundation (www.floridachiropracticfoundation.org), a charity which donates tens of thousands of dollars each year to chiropractic research and is currently funding eight annual \$2,500 scholarships to deserving students.

He led in the effort to establish the Lincoln Chair in Chiropractic and Biomechanics, first at Florida State University, and then ultimately at the University of South Florida. It was and continues to be the only chiropractic research center at a public state university. Through his efforts, \$1.75 million in private and state funds were obtained for its establishment.

Always seeking to further the name of Lincoln, Dr. Williams promoted the establishment of the Lincoln Prize, the largest research prize in chiropractic, sponsored jointly by the Florida Chiropractic Association, the Florida Chiropractic

Foundation and the LCERF. The Lincoln Prize goes to the top researcher in chiropractic and biomechanics annually.

He has been recognized by every chiropractic organization to which he has belonged throughout his 50 year career, with awards too numerous to mention. But, the most meaningful recognition, he said, was having the new FCA office building named the Ed Williams Building.

He is cherished by those he led and mentored for his monumental leadership, love and dedication to the profession. He built a legacy that will last and invested his life in those with whom he served, mentoring many who will lead and serve effectively for generations to come.

Surviving are his wife Shirley Williams of Marion; sons, Scott Edward Williams and wife Donna of Owensboro and Mark Hunter Williams and wife Carisa of Marion; a daughter, Leiza Alexandria Williams McMackin and husband Kevin of Marion; four grandchildren, Sean Thompson, Aaron J. Thompson, Emma Williams and Bella Williams; and a great-grandchild, Avery Thompson.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Wade and Zula Cason Williams; a sister, Peggy Kolb; and a granddaughter, Bradyn Williams.

In true Dr. Ed style, he decided and strongly instructed that there would be no service and no flowers. He instead requested charitable donations to the Florida Chiropractic Foundation, 30 Remington Rd. #1, Oakland, FL 34787, www.floridachiropractic-foundation,org. Gifts will be acknowledged and are tax deductible.

Myers Funeral Home of Marion was in charge of arrangements.

Clinton

Terrie Lynn Clinton, 56, of Burna died Saturday, Aug. 18, 2018 at Livingston Hospital in Salem.

She worked as a registered nurse for 36 years, enjoyed riding motorcycles and loved animals.

Surviving are her husband, Charles Warren of Burna; sons, Justin Clinton (Tawny), Brady Warren and Kyle Warren, all of Burna, and Chad Warren (Kristen) of Paducah; a sister, Sherri Willis (Randy) of Paducah; grandchildren, Lucas Clinton, Ellie Lynn, Quentin Warren, Madison Warren and Keaton Warren; nephews, Richard Barton of Paducah and Robert Wilkins

of Charlotte, N.C.; and nieces, Dakota Wilkins and Makara English, both of Paducah.

She was preceded in death by her parents, William and Sue Jones Stafford. Graveside services are

Graveside services are at noon Saturday, Aug. 25 at Dixon Cemetery in Grand Rivers.

Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services is in charge of arrangements.

Brazell

Lloyd Brazell Jr., 93, of Tolu died Tuesday, Aug. 14, 2018 at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services in Salem.

He was a retired operator from the gaseous diffusion plant. Brazell was a veteran having served his country during World War II in the

United States
Navy and he was
a member of Tolu
M e t h o d i s t
Church.

Surviving are his wife of 72 years, Mary Lee Wright Brazell of Tolu; a daughter, Connie Brazell of Owensboro; a daughter-in-law, Julie Brazell of Paducah; and grandchildren, Bradley Butler (Cailyn) and April Butler.

He was preceded in death by his son, Thomas Lloyd Brazell; a brother, Eugene Brazell; and parents, Lloyd Brazell Sr. and Mallie Myrl Nation Brazell.

Graveside services were Saturday, Aug. 18 at Mapleview Cemetery in Marion with Bro. Selby Coomer officiating. Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services, Salem was in charge of arrangements.

Holifield

Kenneth Holifield, 67, of Marion died Tuesday, Aug. 14, 2018 at Crittenden Hospital.

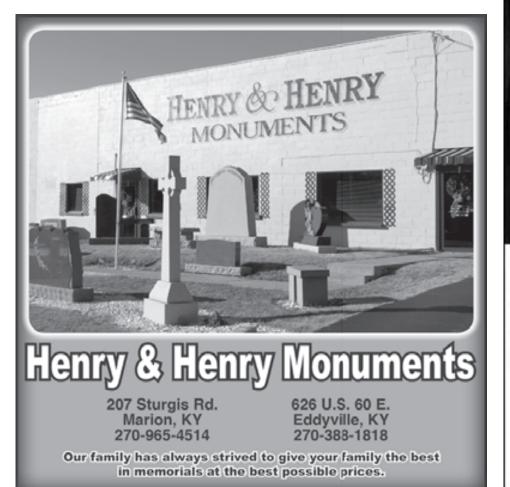
He was preceded in death by his parents, Henry and Anna Sue Holifield.

Gilbert Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

For Online Condolences
myersfuneralhomeonline.com
boydfuneraldirectors.com
gilbertfunerals.com

PRESS OBITUARIES

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





A few dozen local residents gathered Sunday afternoon in front of the high school and middle school to pray for students, teachers and administrators.

Prayer warriors convene at schools

STAFF REPORT

A local woman says she was afraid to disobey the Lord's request, so she organized a prayer vigil on Sunday on the high school and middle school campus.

Kim Orr said she was working last week, the day before school started back, when the Lord spoke to her.

"He told me it was my duty to do this," Orr recalled. "I said, 'Lord, but school starts back tomorrow."

Because of the tragic shooting at Marshall County last school year that left two dead and several others injured, Orr said she wasn't about to ignore the order. "I was afraid not to,"

she said. "This is a crazy world we live in now." Orr started last week publicizing her planned vigil. It was held at 3

p.m., Sunday and was attended by about three dozen.

"I wish we could have had more. We may have

another one. I know it was hot out there," she said. "One day I would like to be able to surround the whole school with people praying."

Local ministers, in-

cluding Heath Martin,

Kenny Odom, Sue Mc-Donald, Stuart Collins and Bill McMican were among those leading prayer. County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom led a prayer for the community.

McMican and others involved in the Revive program have monthly prayer walk-throughs at schools. One of those was held just before the vigil on Sunday.

"I am thankful for everyone who came out and supported this," Orr said. "We have to keep these students in our prayers."

BBQ, Farm to Table among upcoming events

STAFF REPORT

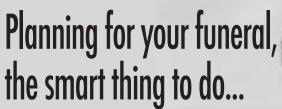
Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce has some of its signature events coming up in the next few weeks.

On Thursday, Sept. 6, the annual Farm to Table dinner will be served at First Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Marion. The

meal, which includes locally grown fresh meats, vegetables and fruits, is a local favorite among those who attend Chamber functions. Tickets are \$35.

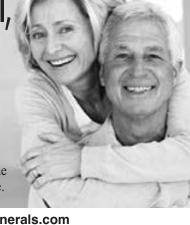
Independently, the Community Arts Foundation will be hosting its Barbecue Festival on Saturday, Sept. 8 in Marion. There will be entertainment, a cooking contest and vendors.

The annual Pumpkin Fest is also in its planning stages. The event will be held on the court square in Marion on Saturday, Oct. 6 with the customary food, music and arts and crafts vendors.



Many people are planning for their funeral in advance in a sincere effort to ease the stress loved ones will face at an emotional time.

It takes only a little time and can be handled in the privacy of your home or at Gilbert Funeral Home.





Visit us online at gilbertfunerals.com for information on obituaries, funeral arrangements, pre-need

arrangements, and background information about the funeral home. Gilbert Funeral Home

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Lifestyles The Crittenden Press

The Press Online

www.the-press.com

Drive 4 School gets hoops cash

Community members can test drive a Ford and earn money for the Lady Rocket Basketball Program. Ford's Drive 4 Your School event will be at Crittenden County Middle/High School campus from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. Leon Riley Ford will bring vehicles, and the Lady Rocket Basketball boosters will receive \$20 for each test drive (limit one per household). For more information, call Kelly Perryman (270) 704-6394. No appointment is necessary.

Shelter kitten event Saturday

Mary Hall-Ruddiman Canine Shelter is hosting a kitten adoption event and supply shower from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday at Petsmart in Paducah. Shelter volunteers will be collecting donations of kitten and cat food, toys, bedding and kitten milk, cat crates and more. They will also be offering for adoption sterilized kittens for a reduced fee of \$30. Feline adoptions are normally \$75. If you are unable to adopt, you may sponsor a cat or kitten for the special adoption event. Sponsoring an animal goes toward its adoption fee. Any amount is welcome. To find out how to sponsor a cat, message the shelter on Facebook -"Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter" or call (270) 965-2006. You may also drop off a donation or mail it to 24 Just-A-Mere Road, Marion, KY 42064 or donate via PayPal at Mary-HallShelter@yahoo.com.

Spay/neuter vouchers offered

Crittenden County Animal Shelter will be distribspay/neuter vouchers from 9 a.m. to noon, Sept. 1 to residents of Crittenden, Livingston and Lyon counties. They can be used for either sex of cats or dogs at several area participating veterinarians in order to help control the local pet population. The cost is \$50, and must be used within 90 days with no refunds. There is a limit of one per household. They will be sold at the shelter on U.S. 60 East just north of Mar-

Calendar

- Lifeline cardiovascular screenings will be conducted at Marion United Methodist Church Thursday. Two packages are available. Call (888) 653-6450 to register.

- The National Guard **Armory** of Marion will host a reunion starting at 10 a.m., Sept. 8 at the Cum-Presbyterian berland Church in Fredonia. For information, contact Rick Nelson (270) 704-5140 or Roger Lubben (270) 625-

- The 62-year class reunion of the Crittenden **County High School** Class of 1956 will begin at 4:30 p.m., Sept. 1 at the Majestic House in Prince-

Crittenden County Band Alumni is planning a reunion from 4-8 p.m., Sept. 15 at Fohs Hall from 4 to 8 pm. The cost is \$20 for one person or \$30 a couple. Contact Carol Hodge at (270) 704-9052.

Extension

Sue Parrent will present "Breakfast Makes a Difference" at 2 p.m., Thursday (today) at the Extension Office. This class will count as one credit toward Community Christmas. Call the Extension Office to sign up, 270-965-5236.

- Leader Lesson "Cultural Diversity in Food" will begin at 1 p.m., Aug. 29 at the Extension Office.

Operation Kidsafe Saturday at Trice Hughes

Operation Kidsafe free child safety events are happening all across the U.S., and one has been scheduled for Saturday in Princeton. The area event is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Trice Hughes.

The Operation Kidsafe system, procedure and layout were developed using consultants from the FBI, police officials and fingerprinting experts. Using the latest all digital systems, the event captures the fingerprints of each hand of a child along with a full digital head and shoulder photograph. The information is then printed on hard copy and handed to parent for safe keeping. There is an area on the document for parents to update with a current photo.

Should a child become lost, or even worse, kidnapped, the parent would call 911 and let law enforcement know they have an Operation Kidsafe document. The police department will know how to handle it from there.

Don't forget that the focus of this event is education. With the Operation Kidsafe safety tips, children can avoid many compromising situations. It is the perfect time for parents to cover these tips with their children

and start a family safety action plan.

As long as the child is with a trusted adult, Operation Kidsafe will provide the service free to every family. Saturday's service can only be done on site at Trice Hughes Saturday. Just bring the kids, grandchildren or an entire school.

Operation Kidsafe events are fun and free for everyone who attends. The only record of the

visit goes home with the family. The parents get the $8 \frac{1}{2}$ by 11-inch printout with the child's fingerprints and photo. This document would make it very simple for the authorities to publish, as they deem necessary, for distribution and entry into the National Crime Computer.

For more on Operation KidSafe, visit OperationKidSafe.org.



CHRIS EVANS/THE PRESS

Cardiopulmonary recertification

Nurse Cindy Roberts explains Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation recently to a group of Crittenden County teachers, coaches and bus drivers during required training at the high school multi-purpose room.

Aug. 30 event to recruit CASA help

The CASA (Court Appointed Special Advo-Program of Crittenden counties will host a CASA 101 Program from 8-9 a.m., Aug. 30 at the Rocket Arena Conference Room in an effort to recruit volunteers to help serve abused/neglected children who are involved in the family court system

in Crittenden County.

CASA has an urgent need for more volunteer on behalf of abused and neglected children in family court. Volunteers can positively impact lives of abused and neglected children by serving courtas appointed advocates. Eighty children had substantiated abuse or

neglect cases last year in Crittenden County. Many of those children Hopkins, Webster and child advocates to speak (76) were in the Family Court system in need of an advocate.

The informational meeting Aug. 30 will allow staff and volunteers to answer questions about the program and expectations volunteers. Coffee and a light breakfast will be

available to attendees, who are encouraged to come and go during the hour-long event.

For more infor contact Daphyne Maddox, executive director, or Jenni Fowler. **CASA** volunteer coordinator, at (270) 245-5112 or visit the CASA Facebook casaofhopkinswebstercrit tenden.

Senior Menu

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

- Thursday (today): Menu is baked catfish, navy beans, cole slaw, ambrosia fruit salad, corn-

with bread margarine. A nutrition lesson with Sue 5 Parrent begins at 10:30 a.m.

13 23 37 53 69 – Friday: Menu is Mexi-

can lasagna, buttered broccoli, garlic breadstick and Jell-O cake. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. – Monday: Menu is Frank-

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

spaghetti with meat sauce, broccoli salad, garlic breadstick and apple crisp. Tai Chi begins at 10 a.m.

 Aug. 29: 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 or water each day. Aging Coordinator Jenny Sosh is director of the center.

The center is a service of Pennyrile Allied Community Services. Every day, the center at 210 N. Walker St. in Marion offers billiards, card games, Wii games and the use of exercise equipment. Call (270) 965-5229 for more information.

Cumberland River Homes earns 2-year recertification

Cumberland River Homes in Salem, which provides services for adults with intellectual developmental disabilities. recently underwent certification review by the SCL state team.

Barnes, Sandy founder of Cumberland River Homes, said the facility received no citations and was two-year granted а

certification. president, and Wring, executive director, attribute the center's success to Cumberland Homes' River staff. nurses, program director, supervisors and office

"Especially our direct support staff for their good work, and working together as a team to this happen," Barnes said. "Our goal is

provide the best possible care to the individuals that provide services for.

"Without this great team of folks working together, this would not have been possible. We are so proud of all of you and want to thank each and every one of you."

Cumberland River Homes currently has six residential homes (that house three individuals

in each home), six AFC (adult foster care) homes that provide for nine AFC individuals, and four Michelle P clients that receive services from Cumberland River

Cumberland River Homes is also in the

Homes.

process of completing an Autism Sensory Room that will benefit clients at the ADT (adult day training) site.

Barnes invites interested individuals to tour the facility in Salem.

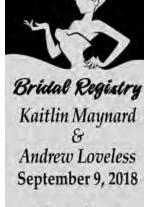


among women? Learn more by attending

Marion's Ovarian Awareness Tea

September 22

Call (270) 965-5236 for ticket information.

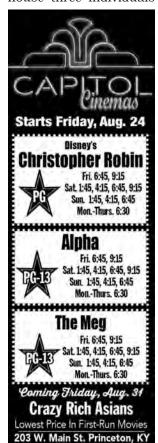


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UPCOMING EVENTS Fall Sports Schedule

THURSDAY

Volleyball at Hopkins Central **FRIDAY**

Football bye week Golf at Cave In Rock, III. **SATURDAY**

Soccer hosts Warren Central Cross country at Madisonville **MONDAY**

Soccer at Hopkins Central Volleyball hosts McLean Co. **TUESDAY**

Soccer hosts Muhlenberg Co. Golf at Deer Lakes Volleyball at Ft. Campbell

OUTDOORS Hunting Seasons

May 18 - Oct. 31 Bullfrog Squirrel Aug. 18 - Nov. 9 Sept. 1 - Oct. 26 Dove Deer Archery Sept. 1 - Jan. 21 Oct. 1 - 21 Deer Crossbow Youth Gun Oct. 13-14 Deer Muzzleloader Oct. 20-21 Oct. 27 - Nov. 2 Turkey gun Deer Crossbow Nov. 10 - Dec. 31 Deer Rifle Nov. 10 - 25 Squirrel Nov. 12 - Feb. 28 Nov. 22 - Dec. 2 Dove Deer Muzzleloader Dec. 8-16 Dec. 22 - Jan. 13 Dove Dec. 29-30 Deer Youth Free Coyote Year Round Groundhog Year Round

Ducks Unlimited

Crittenden County Ducks Unlimited will host its annual banquet and fundraising auction starting at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 29 at the Kentucky National Guard Armory. Tickets will be available at the door or in advance online from the Ducks Unlimited website.

Dove preview

For the last of August,

much of Kentucky looks as green as late May. Corn is high and robust, pastures are green and streams run bank full. The lush conditions should translate into productive hunting when the dove season opens Sept. 1. "Sunflowers look great overall," said Wes Little, migratory bird biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "We have a lot of doves in the population and good habitat conditions. People are sending me photos of awesome looking dove fields. I think it will be a good to great season."

Little also noted the Sept. 1 dove opener this year falls on a Saturday, which will bring more hunters into the field, which should keep birds fly-

BASEBALL

Jankowski swipes 4

San Diego Padres outfielder Travis Jankowski stole a career-high four bases in one game on Sunday, Aug. 12 against the Phillies. Jankowski, a star for the now defunct Marion Bobcats, has been putting up good numbers in a variety of categories. He's stolen 20 bases this season (he had 30 last year) and is hitting .259 in 321 plate appearances.

GOLF No Heritage Classic

The Heritage Golf Course at Marion Country Club has cancelled its signature tournament, the Heritage Classic, which was schedudled for this weekend. The tournament was cancelled due to issues with the greens, according to Kyle Myers, who organizes tournaments and made the post on social media this week. The club also cancelled the Gareth Hardin Memorial on Aug. 4. Myers said he hopes to have the memorial tournament later this fall.

ALL A CLASSIC AT DEER LAKES

Gilchrist is regional golf champion



Crittenden County junior Lauren Gilchrist had the wedge going Saturday to help her win the First Region All A Classic championship at Deer Lakes.

Lauren Gilchrist is a fivetime qualifier for the All A Classic State Championship Golf Tournament. This time she's going as royalty - champion of the First Region Tournament.

Gilchrist shot a 10-overpar 82 Saturday at Salem's Deer Lakes Golf Course to claim the regional title by one stroke, edging Lyon County's Cathryn Brown, who also qualifies for state.

"It's a blessing," said a very modest Gilchrist, who keeps things simple and doesn't like to be boastful. She says winning is about Rocket pride.

"Representing the school well, that's what it's all about," she said.

Gilchrist struck the ball well on Saturday at the course her team calls home. She had a little trouble on the greens, at least on the putts she thought were makeable.

"I chipped really well and hit my long putts, but the shorts ones were the probALL A SECOND REGION GOLF LEADERS BOYS' DIVISION

Darit Barnes, Livingston Cameron Head, Livingston Weston Wood, UHA Jules Wyatt, UHA Sam Greenwell, Crittenden Tate Roberts, Crittenden

LEADERS GIRLS' DIVISION Lauren Gilchrist, Crittenden Cathryn Brown, Lyon

lem. I missed four or five short putts," she said.

Reagan Lindsey, UHA

A state qualifier for the All A tournament since her seventh-grade season. Gilchrist says this year she's more mature and ready for a charge.

"It's all mental really," she said. "Confidence is part of it, too, and I need to work on that."

Last year, in the Class A State Tournament at Woodson Bend Golf Course, Gilchrist shot an 89 to finish 16th among individual qualifiers. She finished 15th as a freshman.

be great to win, everyone wants to win. The last several years I had nerves and confino

Gilchrist said.



dence. Win-(regional) ning definitely boosted my confidence, so I should go in there relexad and focused,'

Livingston Central junior Darit Barnes shot a 2-overpar 74 to win the boys' title. The Salem golfer, who lives right across U.S. 60 from the course, said he eventually felt that home-course advantage once he got through the first hole.

"I doubled the first hole," Barnes said, "but then I eagled No. 4 and felt a lot better about it. I play here every day.

Livingston Central also qualified as a team, earning a third straight berth in the state tournament. UHA won the girls team title.



aways in Friday's game. At right, Hunter Jones makes a tackle.



New Rocket skipper starts career in top gear

Coach Sean Thompson must have felt Friday night like a man with the keys to a

With a new skipper behind the wheel of the Rocket football team for the first time in nearly three decades, the high-performance Crittenden offense was tapping on all cylinders when it opened the season with a sizzling 42-6 win over Stewart County, Tenn.

Crittenden's offense, behind senior quarterback Hunter Boone, rolled up 300 yards, almost all of it in the first half en route to a running clock after the break.

Meanwhile, the Rebels looked like an unlicensed driver wobbling atop a flimsy skateboard on the busy Rocket freeway. Crittenden had the pedal on the floor through the first 24 minutes, going from zero to 42 in no time flat. The Rockets scored on every possession of the first half and then some. Senior safety Branen Lamey got the defense involved when he returned an interception 50 yards for a

Boone connected on scoring strikes to Ethan Dossett, Devon Nesbitt and Payton Riley in the first half, including a little trickery - a flea-flicker that started with a handoff to Nesbitt then ended up in Riley's hands on a 73-yard bullet pass from Boone. Nesbitt rushed for 109 yards and a touchdown.

Coach Thompson, the first CCHS alumnus to ever lead the Rocket football team, was all smiles as his race car revved up in the opener. He says that's just what he'd hoped for in the beginning.

"There was so much excitement from them at the start. I don't know if I expected it to be like that because we'd had a tendency to start slow (in two scrimmages)," Thompson said. "But there was this amazing feeling with the stands full, the town really showed up and these guys got a push off of that. They responded. If we do that every week, we'll be a tough

While the Rocket offense was rolling as most projected - the defense was perhaps better than billed. It picked off two passes (a second one by sophomore Xander Tabor) and senior Gavin Dickerson collected a Rebel fumble deep in Rocket territory. Both set up first-half touchdowns. Sophomore linebacker Tyler Boone had a big sack, throwing Stewart County for a 12-yard loss, and the entire defense was on its toes until the reserves took over late. Boone finished with a game-high 11 solo tackles and five assists. The sophomore had three tackles behind the line of scrimmage. Classmate Braxton Winders, another linebacker, had

six solos, three assists and a sack. These guys came out and had a lot of fun and that's what we want to see. Sometimes they tend to approach it like a job, but when they play with this kind of passion and have this kind of fun, it's

going to be exciting," Thompson said. Crittenden scored all six of its touch-



Rocket first-year head coach Sean Thompson greets QB Hunter Boone as he comes off the field following a first-half touchdown pass.

downs in the opening two periods then turned on the auto pilot to finish off the Rebels, who managed to get on the board late, but the Rocket special team blocked their point-after attempt.

Maintaining this momentum will be a challenge for the coaching staff, however, as the Rockets now take this Friday off. Following the bye week, they play at Trigg County, a 34-20 winner over Monroe County in its opener Friday night.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Stewart County 0 0 0 6 Crittenden County 28 14 0 0

SCORING PLAYS

C-Ethan Dossett 33 pass from Hunter Boone (Parker Johnson kick) 10:50, 1st

C-Devon Nesbitt 12 run (Johnson kick) 7:09, 1st

C-Branen Lamey 50 interception return (Johnson kick) C-Lathen Easley 1 run (Johnson kick) 3:04, 1st

C-Payton Riley 73 pass from Boone (Johnson kick) S-Jarred Asselta 13 run (kick blocked) 8:38, 4th

C-Nesbitt 55 run (Johnson kick) 9:46, 2nd

TEAM TOTALS

First Downs: Crittenden 10, Stewart 8 Penalties: Crittenden 3-25, Stewart 2-10 Rushing: Crittenden 14-124, Stewart 36-61 Passing: Crittenden 13-16-0, 194 yds., Stewart 4-9-2, Total Yards: Crittenden 318, Stewart 100 Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 2-1, Stewart 2-1

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing

Crittenden: Nesbitt 5-109, Easley 1-1, Gavin Dickerson 1-(-3), Xander Tabor 4-17, Keifer Marshall 1-1, Braxton Winders 1-(-1). Stewart: Connor Andrews 2-21, Willie Reynolds 10-23, Asselta 3-40, C.J. Gale 1-(-1), Will Page 14-(-15), Payton Millikan 3-(-7).

Crittenden: Boone 12-15-0, 181 yds., Jones 1-1-0, 13 yds. Stewart: Millikan 0-1-1, Page 4-8-1, 39 yds.

Receiving Crittenden: Riley 2-86, Dossett 4-49, Lamey 3-7, Nesbitt 2-30, Preston Turley 1-9, Tyler Boone 1-13.

Dickerson 3 solos, assist, TFL, fumble recovery; Mitchell Joyce 5 solos, assist; Branen Lamey 2 solos, assist, interception; Sean O'Leary 2 solos, 3 assists, TFL; Payton Riley solo; Travis Guess solo; Hunter Jones solo; Justin Phillips 2 solos, 2 assists; Tyler Boone 11 solos, 5 assists, 3 TFLs, sack; Lathan Easley 2 solos, 3 assists; Ian Ellington solo; Caden McCalister 2 solos, assist; Noah Perkins solo, assist; Xander Tabor assist, interception; Preston Turley 2 solos, assist, 2 TFLs; Braxton Winders 6 solos, 3 assists, sack; Maddox Carlson 2 solos, assist; Holden Cooksey solo;

Dylan Yates assist. Players of the Game: Defense Tyler Boone, Offense Devon Nesbitt, Lineman Brock Langston, Special

Teams Parker Johnson. Records: Crittenden 1-0, Stewart 0-1

Volleyball

Nearly Perfect! Volleyball's best start just 2 points short

Crittenden County, off to its best volleyball start ever, had won nine straight matches before falling to University Heights 15-13 in the decisive third set of the All A Classic Second Region championship Tuesday at Rocket Arena.

The girls bested Fort Campbell in straight sets earlier Tuesday to earn a berth against UHA – which knocked out Livingston Central in the semifinals – in the small-school regional title match. Crittenden fought valiantly, battling back from a first-set 25-18 loss to beat the Blazers 25-21 in the second set. Crittenden led the tie-breaker set 13-11 before UHA outscored the Lady Rockets 4-0 to capture the regional crown.

Last weekend, the girls captured the Lady Cardinal Classic championship for the first time since 2008, beating St. Mary in straight sets twice; beat Union County in straight sets; Webster County in two sets in the semifinal round and then defeating Hopkins Central 25-19, 25-23 in the championship match.

Additionally, the team has won regular-season matches against Union County, Webster County and Madisonville. The victory at Madisonville was remarkable, said coach Cara Hunt.

"They were ranked No. 3 in the region and we're ranked near the bottom," she said. "That was the upset of the season so far."

Hunt said her team has been on the verge of breaking out the last couple of years, but had trouble finishing games.

"We were scoring 22 or 23 points and losing. We were taking teams to five sets and just not winning," she explained. "It's been a long time coming, but these girls now know what it takes to win and they've gotten to a point that they will not accept a loss."

AVAILABLE STATISTICS

ALL TOURNAMENT selections from CCHS: Lady Cardinals Classic: Kenlee Perryman, Paige Gilbert, Kyron Hicks and Brandy Book.

Cardinal Classic Match vs. St. Mary Aces: Book 2, Hayes 1, Gilbert 1. Kills: Book 1, Perryman 13, Bell 1, Wesley 3, Hayes 4, Gilbert 3. Digs: Bell 4, Book 3, Hicks 6, Hayes 3, Perryman 3, Gilbert 4. Assists: Hicks 19, Book 1.

Cardinal Classic championship vs. Hopkins Central: Aces: Perryman 7, Gilbert 1, Hayes 1, Book 1. Digs: Hayes 7, Hicks 4, Perryman 2, Gilbert 2, Valadez 2, Book 1. Assists: Hicks 13, Perryman 1, Book 1. Kills: Perryman 6, Gilbert 4, Hicks 1, Book 2, Hayes 1, Wesley 3. Serve Percentage: Hayes 100, Gilbert 100, Book 87.5, Bell 80, Hicks 100, Perryman 50.

Cardinal Classic Match vs. Webster: Aces: Perryman 3, Book 2, Bell 1, Gilbert 1. Digs: Hayes 9, Hicks 8, Gilbert 4, Bell 2, Valadez 1, Book 1. Serve Percentage: Gilbert 100, Hicks 100, Bell 91.7, Book 87.5, Hayes 75, Perryman 66.7. Kills: Gilbert 4, Wesley 3, Perryman 3, Book 1. Assists: Hicks 9, Book 1. Blocks: Perryman 6.

CCHS vs. Union: Kills: Perryman 13, Gilbert 4, Book 1, Wesley 1, Hicks 1. Blocks: Perryman 1. Assists: Hicks 15, McGowan 1, Driver 1, Perryman 1. Aces: Hayes 7, Gilbert 5, Hicks 3, Book 3, Perryman 3, Valadez 1. Serve Percentage: Gilbert 100, Hicks 92.9, Hayes 84.6, Valadez 75, Book 71.4, Perryman 42.9.

CCMS Football

Young Rockets 1-1 after loss to Trigg, win over Calloway

Crittenden County eighth-grade quarterback Seth Guess threw for 2 touchdowns, rushed for one and had a fumble recovery on defense that he returned for six points, but Trigg County was better. The Wildcats prevailed 50-40 in a shootout at Cadiz last week.

Crittenden seventh-grade receiver Tyler Belt and eighth-grader Rowen Perkins caught touchdown passes and eighth-grader Preston Morgeson rushed for a TD and returned a kickoff for another.

CCMS won the B game 12-0 as Tyler Belt scored twice. The Rockets shutout Calloway County 34-0 Tuesday at Rocket Stadium. Preston Morgeson scored 4 TDs for Crittenden. See next week's Press for detailed statistics.

Feature Game Statistics

Passing: Guess 4-8-1, 148 yds. Rushing: Guess 4-4, Morgeson 13-126, Nesbitt 2-14, Belt 1-1. Receiving: Nesbitt 1-57, Belt 1-52, Perkins 2-39. Tackles: Perkins 7, Morgeson 6, Guess 6, Nesbitt 4 solos, Belt 5, Gobin 5, Holliman 3, Trey Swaggirt 2, Blackburn 2, Fritts 1, Blazina 2, Berry 1.



Crittenden County senior Paige Gilbert (18) sets a shot for teammate Kyron Hicks (12) as classmate Brandy Book gets into position as well during Monday's home volleyball win over Webster County.

Soccer

Lyons way too strong for Lady Rockets' Classic match

The Lady Rocket soccer team is 1-4 to start the season, including a loss Tuesday night in the opening round of the All A Classic at Eddyville's Lee Jones Park.

Injuries have played a key role in the early going as the Lady Rockets have lost 8-0 to Hopkins Central, 9-3 to Webster County and 3-0 to Trigg County in Monday's Fifth District matchup at Marion. Lyon beat the girls 11-1 Tuesday. Ashley Wheeler had CCHS's only score.

The Lady Rockets lone win was at home Saturday against McLean County.

In their only win so far, Jaelyn Duncan had a goal and Ashley Wheeler scored twice against McLean. Caitlyn Riley went out late in the match with an ankle injury.

The girls lost to Trigg this week with Riley still sidelined and senior Kacie Easley out with an injury. Crittenden fell behind early but stopped Trigg in the second half as Shelby Summers and Duncan were moved to the defensive line. Cassandra Newcome reinjured herself in the match and may miss a couple of weeks.

In last week's loss to Webster, Easley scored once and Wheeler twice, once on a penalty kick. Wheeler also had an assist.

Despite being shutout by Hopkins Central in the season opener last week, Easley played well on the defensive end and Allie Geary played well at goalie in her first varsity start there.



Crittenden County junior Josie Tapp (18) battles for control of the ball against a Hopkins Central midfielder during last week's season opener for the Lady Rocket soccer team at Marion-Crittenden County Park.

Coach not surprised 5-star talent signed with dream school

Alonzo Crowder was not surprised when New Jersey five-star wing Kahlil Whitney verbally committed to Kentucky because the star player had not even started high school when he let Crowder know UK was his "dream school" even then.

"I have known Kahlil for the last four years. He played for me coming out of eighth grade," said Crowder. "We really liked him then as a student-athlete and you could see the raw potential in him. We cultivated a relationship starting at that point and his family decided to allow him to come where I was coaching in high school."

Whitney played one season for Crowder at Solorio High School in Chicago and averaged 17.6 point, 3.5 rebounds and 1.8 assists per game before moving to New Jersey to live with his father. He now plays for Roselle Catholic High

School in New Jersey and has

already been projected as the No. 3 pick in the 2020 NBA draft by nbadraft.net going into his senior year of high school. "It didn't catch me off guard

when he committed because he's been talking about Kentucky from when I first met him," Crowder said. "It just dialed my memory back to when he told me it was his dream school."

"I told him what I wanted to do was give him more skill sets so that could happen. He is so freakishly athletic. I told him I knew he could be a great player and wanted him to have all the pieces so he could play on the floor like Kevin Durant or

floor like Kevin Durant or Carmelo Anthony.

"I told him if he really wanted to go to Kentucky, he had to put in some serious work and he has been for three

year. I wanted to give him some

great players to aspire to be like so he would know he had to work extra hard even as a 14-year-old kid.

"When he let me know he had committed, I thought it might possibly be Duke. When he said SEC, I told him I already knew who it was because of his love for Kentucky."

Whitney grew up watching Chicago natives Anthony Davis and Tyler Ulis star for Kentucky. Crowder said when Whitney got to New Jersey he "got to rub shoulders" with former UK standout Michael Kidd-Gilchrist.

"Plus, coach Cal has a great reputation for getting guys to the next step (NBA) and that certainly was attractive to him as well," Crowder said.

as well," Crowder said.

Crowder was only a secondyear head coach at a non-powerhouse Chicago high school
when Whitney opted to play for
him rather than a traditional

power. The coach said they

helped each other build their

orands.

"We developed him and got him going and then everybody starting noticing he was going to basically an unknown basketball school," Crowder said. "But that's him. He's a different type of animal. He just wants to be the best. He didn't want to play with other great players he knew. He wanted to compete against those guys.

"Cal said one of Kahlil's most attractive traits was his competitive edge. I knew when he came to play for us he was a different type kid. He's one of those guys that wants to put the team on his back."

those guys that wants to put the team on his back."

Crowder said Whitney was blessed with big hands, great athleticism and a non-stop motor. The coach said he

athleticism and a non-stop motor. The coach said he viewed Whitney like a Bentley, a luxury automobile. "It takes six months to design a Bentley and put it on

the road," Crowder said. "It

took four or five months to

work on Kahlil's skill sets. He

was able to put the ball on the floor, shoot the mid-range shot, hit a 3. I knew he had all the pieces. We just had to polish things and he changed tremendously from his eighth grade year to his freshman season. When he decided to move to New Jersey with his dad, they took the next set of steps to make him even more elite. He's going on his third year there and he's an even better player now."

Crowder said he'll always appreciate the trust Whitney's mother and grandparents had in him and he developed a close relationship with the family.

"I did my best to do right by him and them and make sure he was protected when he was with me," said Crowder, who is now the head coach at Crane High School in Chicago. "We spent a ton of hours in the gym. We watched games. We went out to eat after workouts. We maintained a connection."

Classifieds The Crittenden Press

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11

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(2t-9-p)

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Melissa Guill, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court Marion, Ky. do certify that the following has filed notice of Final Settlement: Lisa McMahan of 6506 Glendale Rd., Louisville, Ky. 40291, executrix of Charles Sutton, deceased whose address was 2096 Weldon Road, Marion, Ky. 42064.

The foregoing settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on September 12, 2018. All persons having exceptions to said settlements are to file same at once. Melissa Guill, Clerk

Crittenden District Court (1t-8-c)

I, Melissa Guill, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court, Marion, Ky. do certify that the following has filed notice of Final Settlement: William Robinson of 2816 Wilson Station Road, Henderson, Ky. 42420, executor of Harold Keith Chandler, deceased, whose address was 187 Rudolph Chandler Road, Sturgis, Ky. 42459.

The foregoing settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on September 12, 2018. All person having exceptions to said settlements are to file same at once.

Melissa Guill, Clerk Crittenden District Court (1t-8-c)

A request for a Dimensional Variance for the property located at 302 N. College St. has been filed with the Marion Board of Adjustments. A hearing will be held on September 6, 2018 at 5 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 217 S. Main St., Marion, Ky. (2t-9-c)

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Marching band sporting new uniforms

This year's Crittenden County Marching Band has 32 members, including 15 sophomores and seven eighth-graders. The band is sporting new uniforms this year courtesy of the board of education and community donations. "Our students are so appreciative and proud to be a part of a community that supports the CCHS Band Program," said Lindsey Maddux, band director. Maddux is assisted by two alumni of the school system, CCES music teacher Hayden McConnell and color guard instructor Lauryn Faulkner. The band has already performed several times this season, including Friday's home football game. Their next performance will be the Founder's Day Parade Saturday in Eddyville. Pictured are (front, from left) Sara Jones, Anna Fesler, Timberlee Harris, Audrey Croft, Jesika Duncan, (middle) Thomas Phillips, Devin Doyle, Noah Campbell, James Crider, Cole Swinford, Gage Campbell, Kady Parrish, Sarah Anderson, Dennon Wilson, Ethan Beverly, Isaac Sarles, Ally Newman, (back) Faulkner, Seth Sarles, McConnell, Trevor Eifler, Kyler Alsobrook, Lanie Greenwell, Tate LaRue, Quinn Templeton, Ethan Shewmaker, Eli Moss and Maddux. Not pictured are Kalysta Jones, Paris Anderson, Grace Roberts, Caleb Estes, Caleb McDonald, Wesley Fritts and Lily Gunlogson. There is only one senior in the band.

RULING

Continued from Page 1

utility, claiming it amounted to a franchise and was illegal under Kentucky statutes. Circuit Judge C.A. Woodall III agreed and effectively voided Crittenden-Livingston Water District's 40-year contract to sell drinking water to Ledbet-

Bart Frazer, attorney for the Crittenden-Livingston Water District, presented oral arguments in the case on April 24 in front of the three-judge Kentucky Court of Appeals panel in Lexington. Frazer had argued that Woodall's declaratory judgement in a legal battle between the

two utilities was in error. Frazer cited a number of points, most notably a similar case from Bullitt County.

Last week, the

Court of Appeals issued its ruling, reversing the lower court's decision and citing the Bullitt County case as basis for the repeal.

Frazer said there was too much at stake to let the circuit court ruling be the final word.

During the legal battle, Ledbetter had continued to honor its contract. In its original claim, Ledbetter asserted that under Kentucky law, a

contract cannot exceed the length of time of those in elected positions who approve it. Additionally, Woodall had found that the agreement between the two districts was in-

deed a franchise, and said in his original ruling that it had not been properly bid 18 years ago.

Frazer says voiding the contract would have broad consequences for similar water districts and utilities all across Kentucky. He said without such contracts, financing for expan-

sions to water distribution systems would be almost impossible to secure.

The contract entered into by both boards of directors in 2000 compels Ledbetter to purchase at least 3 million gallons of water a month from Crittenden-Livingston Water District. The cost is almost \$8,000 a month. The rate is \$2.58 per 1,000 gallons.

When the two parties entered into the contract, the rate was \$1.83; however, the deal included a mechanism for increases based on the cost to produce potable water, and those increases have been subject to the approval of the Kentucky Public Serv-

ice Commission.

A phone call to the Ledbetter Water District's Paducah attorney was not returned.

Besides Ledbetter, the rural water district has

contracts with the cities of Salem, Grand Rivers and Smithland and Lyon County Water District. It also serves about 3,600 direct customers in its namesake counties.





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No problem! Give us a call and we will be glad to help! 270-821-555

HOW TO EARN YOUR BONUS¹



Open a new E-Z Checking or Next Generation Checking account online at www.efirstunitedbank.com.



Make sure to set up a monthly recurring direct deposit or payment within 90 days.



Your bonus will be deposited in your new checking account after your account has been open 90 days.

DON'T DELAY, OFFER ENDS SEPTEMBER 15, 2018

¹Account must be an E-Z Checking or Next Generation Checking opened through First United Bank's online account opening process by September 15, 2018. Account must have either a monthly recurring direct deposit or ACH payment and be open 90 days to qualify for the bonus. A \$50 minimum deposit is required to open these accounts. Accounts opened in branch will not qualify for the bonus. Bonus will be credited to your new checking account after 90 days assuming account is still open. Limit of one bonus per household. Bonus may be considered taxable income, consult your tax professional. Current First United Bank checking customers and employees are not eligible for the bonus.

²The First United Bank app is free to download. Your carrier may charge access fees depending on your individual plan.

³Eligibility requirements and restrictions apply

