





EDITORIAL

Focus should shift to Marion election

For the 2,200 registered voters inside the City of Marion, maybe it is time to write off the next four years and focus on the next two.

This year’s presidential election is not looking as if it will yield much in the way of bettering the lives of people in Crittenden County, no matter which party lands in the White House. With no viable alternatives, it’s perhaps best for at least city voters to turn away from the national circus and place focus where their vote has a distinct affect on our community.

The mid-term city council election is on the ballot in November, with 11 candidates running for six non-partisan seats. The number of candidates is the most since 2000, when 14 people entered the race. We believe such a high number of challengers this year, six, would seem to indicate a dissatisfaction with the way things are going ... or at least where they are headed.

Perhaps triggered by the recent charges against former City Administrator Mark Bryant for alleged improprieties connected with his role in city government, at least some of the challengers appear to favor a deeper look into city hall and council actions. No fingers are being pointed at any one individual, but it is clear that some believe the city can be run better.

Marion does have its share of issues to confront, many of which are the collective result of decades of decision-making. One matter is a mandated upgrade to the city’s wastewater treatment system. That perhaps \$12 million fix is already costing water/sewer customers considerably more each month.

While elected leaders can certainly not stop the decay of infrastructure – which includes crumbling sidewalks, pock-marked city streets and a drinking water system that will one day require its own share of attention – they can plan for the inevitable. Such problems should not catch city government financially flat-footed.

A nationwide issue, infrastructure should not be left to rot as it has. While that is a problem many years in the making, now is the time to start addressing the future – whatever it takes – even if it means increasing revenue or reducing the scope of government and socking away the savings for such eventualities.

Another long-term problem with no quick fix – one we feel is the most pressing facing our city – is the decay of housing. Dilapidated homes and blighted neighborhoods offer up myriad issues. They become a nuisance, attract less-than-desirable tenants and serve to drop surrounding property values. If city government is serious about addressing this, they must be willing to provide the funding necessary to carry out all legal means available to clean up undesirable properties. “We cannot afford it” is simply not the message to send to nuisance property owners.

There are also more immediate issues confronting the council that voters must consider:

- Just where should the city place its new sewer plant – on city-owned property amid residents and recreation or on more isolated land outside the city that must be purchased?
  - There are stirrings of a push to create a full-time mayor, thereby eliminating the city administrator. Is that the right move?
  - Do you want your tax dollars funding special interest groups, even if they serve the welfare of certain residents?
  - Can city government do more to entice businesses to fill empty storefronts?
  - Is there a way to decrease the number rental properties and increase home ownership?
- The list of questions goes on, but they require answers that can be given only by the candidates themselves. There will be no televised debates or town halls, no multi-million dollar ad campaigns and no four-day convention to push their agenda. This is old-fashioned politics.

This is a very important election. In a county our size with a single incorporated city, the welfare of the county as a whole is tied to what happens in Marion. As the city goes, so goes the community.

While we appreciate the work of our elected officials, the city needs a reset. That does not mean it cannot be done with current council members, but certain expectations must be met.

It is our job to seek answers to the city’s future. It is also your responsibility to press for responses to the questions you may have for candidates. We will do our part, but you must also be willing to do yours.

Truth or consequences: Taking The Pledge seriously

Sometimes I think that one of the most difficult things a pastor has to face is the disconnect between what people say they believe and what they show they believe. We have a term for this: lip service. It is defined as the expression of superficial respect or support for something. In the words of Jesus, quoting the prophet Isaiah, “This people honors Me with their lips, but their heart is far away from Me.”

Most all of us have recited the “Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag,” but have we really been true to what we said, or just given lip service? Think about the title. It is a pledge – a promise. It concerns allegiance – loyalty or commitment to something. In this case the flag of the United States, which stands for a republic.

What is a republic? It is “a state in which power is held by the people and their elected representatives, and which has a president rather than a monarch.” Following the Constitutional Convention, someone asked Ben Franklin what form of government we had. His reply was, “a republic, if we can keep it.” I’m not too sure we’ve done a very good job of keeping it. Too many Americans think we have a democracy. A democratic republic, yes, but not a pure democracy. The founding fathers detested pure democracy because it eventually becomes mob rule. When the mob discovers it can vote themselves hand-outs at someone else’s expense, through their “representatives,” it is all over. Are we there yet?

The republic that our

founding fathers gave us was one that would work as long as the people honored and respected the one true God of the Bible and one another. That great patriot and founding father, John Adams, said, “Our Constitution was made only for a moral and religious people. It is wholly inadequate to the government of any other.” If you’re wondering what religion he was referring to, he answered that

question with these words: “The Christian religion is, above all the Religions that ever prevailed or existed in ancient or modern times, the religion of Wisdom, Virtue, Equity and Humanity.”

Therefore, the next part of our pledge of allegiance is found in the words “one nation under God, indivisible...” While I believe our country is still the best choice in all the world, I also realize it has never been more divided since the Civil War. It is said that when a conflict is “settled” by blood and force in a nation, it will be revisited again sooner or later. Part of our nation sees the God of the Bible as the answer and part of our nation sees secular humanism (what man can do) as the answer. We are no longer ‘one nation under God, indivisible.’ We are a divided nation, at war (culturally) with one another. Unless this changes back to the ideal, “one nation under God,” the one true God of the Bible, we are in big trouble. The word of God, in Psalm 9:17, declares (and God never lies), “The wicked shall be turned into hell, and all the nations that forget God.” I would say that more than

half the nation has forgotten God; He is no longer relevant or important to their lives. Some may still give lip service to Him, but He is far from their hearts. He does not influence their politics or way of living. Sin is no longer even recognized as sin.

Instead of realizing we are made in God’s image and acting accordingly, we are trying to remake God in our own image, as if we can redefine reality merely by telling and believing a lie. From the time Babel first reared its head in the infancy of mankind, there have been those who try to do it without the one true God. We once were a nation under Him. We need to return to Him and stop following demagogues who mislead the public for their own selfish gain.

If we would do this, we would truly become “one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.” Some of the individuals who have at times mouthed the words, “no justice, no peace,” have ignored an important and vital part of the justice equation. They should be shouting “no truth, no justice,” because there is no justice without truth, and truth is an absolute based on reality. There is no such thing as multiple truths that contradict. Such a notion defies all logic and good sense. Our pledge says liberty and justice are for all citizens. We currently have a so-called Department of Justice that is unworthy of the name, and a prevailing political policy of “the ends justify the means.” Lady Justice has taken her blindfold off and tipped the scales of justice.

So, there you have it. America has a huge integrity deficit, and we see it everywhere. People claim to believe one thing, but support

and defend something else, and usually for selfish reasons. Its the “I’m a Christian but....syndrome.” “I’m a Christian, but I support ungodliness.” “I’m a Christian but I support things God calls ‘an abomination’ in His Word.” “I’m a Christian, but I’ll vote for an ungodly candidate who will give me what I want regardless of whether it honors God and is good for the nation.”

I’ve already quoted Jesus, quoting Isaiah in Matthew 15:8: “This people honors Me with their lips but their heart is far away from Me.” The next verse says, “But in vain do they worship Me, teaching as doctrines the precepts of men.” Will we listen to God in His Word and truly be “one nation under God,” or will we continue on a foolish path in rebellion to God, falsely mouthing empty words while we look to lying demagogues for answers?

John Adams said, “The only foundation of a free Constitution is pure virtue and if this cannot be inspired into our people in a greater measure than they have it now, they may change their rulers and the forms of government, but they will not obtain a lasting liberty.” Prophetic words of wisdom and warning. Will we heed them or ignore them to our destruction?

“I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.” Let’s all be men and women of integrity and strive to live what we say we believe!

*(Editor’s note: Mark Girten, pastor at Crooked Creek Baptist Church, shares his views periodically in this newspaper. He can be reached at (270) 601-0965. His opinions are his own and are not necessarily those of this newspaper.)*

No room for modesty in Olympics

As an Olympic athlete, there’s certainly no room for modesty.

Like most of America, I’ve been captivated the last couple of weeks by the Rio 2016 Olympic Games. I’ve sat on the edge of my seat for air rifle competitions, been spellbound by golf and chewed my nails to the quick over equestrian events. With the games now over, I guess it’s back to the mundane for the armchair athletes stuck with lowly baseball pennant races and the usual ho-hum seasons of NFL and college football.

But it’s not the hair-raising level of competition between the 206 nations

represented in Brazil that will stick with me, nor the performances of athletes themselves. What struck me most about the Games of the XXXI Olympiad were the uniforms.

Risque and even indecent in some circles, outfits worn for competitions like gymnastics and beach volleyball and events in the pool left little to the imagination for those viewing at home. There was mini-

mal coverage, and what flesh didn’t see the light of day was hidden by only a thin skin of form-fitting fabric.

Granted, well-toned ath-

letes have little to be ashamed of in terms of their bodies. They work hard to achieve near perfection in human performance and do not carry the 20 extra pounds of the average American, pounds that would squish outside those spandex uniform like marshmallows on a s’more. But nobody likes a bragger.

The Olympics are a stage unmatched for the exposure they offer nations from Afghanistan to Zimbabwe. The games give them all an opportunity to portray an image to the world, so it’s important that athletes look their best as they compete for gold. In fact, American gymnastics uniforms for the women’s team were tailored at a cost of more than \$1,000 each. That price tag is more than twice the average annual earnings of those fans back home in

Guinea who cheered on their five Olympic athletes.

Naturally, fashion is not the only concern for teams competing every fourth summer. Even the slightest edge can mean the difference in a medal and a last-place finish for athletes, so heavy, cumbersome uniforms are not practical at that level of competition. But outfits since the 1970s have grown ever smaller and tighter to the point a bashful nature would cost you a spot on the team.

Perhaps the devolution of Olympic uniforms is just things coming full circle. After all, the ancient games featured no clothing at all.

*(Daryl K. Tabor is editor of The Crittenden Press. His column appears in this newspaper periodically. He can be reached by phone at (270) 965-3191 or by email at thepress@the-press.com.)*

NEWS BRIEFS

High attendance a priority next month

September is national Attendance Awareness Month, and Crittenden County School District is focused on decreasing the days missed by students.

The Kentucky Directors of Pupil Personnel (KDPP) organization sponsors a high attendance day every year. This year, Kentucky’s high attendance date is Tuesday, Sept. 20, according to Crittenden County DPP Al Starnes.

At the Aug. 16 working session of Crittenden County Board of Education, Superintendent Vince Clark said attendance among the 1,305 enrolled students the first five days of school was excellent. In fact, the high and middle schools had attendance at or above 98 percent. Last year, the school dis-

trict worked diligently toward a goal of 95 percent, but fell 0.06 points short. Officials intend to push to reach that magic number this year, but it will take work. In the 2015-16 school year, there were 328 students with 10 or more absences.

KDPP sponsors cash prizes to schools with the highest average daily attendance in the region and in the state. Prizes are awarded by high school, middle school and elementary school.

Participation up in cafeterias with CEP

Cafeteria participation at Crittenden County Schools is on the rise with free breakfast and lunch offered to all students each day.

The federally-funded Community Eligibility Provision approved over the summer for the school district allows

all students, regardless of household income, to eat for free. The USDA program has been approved at hundreds of Kentucky schools and in dozens of school districts.

While both breakfast and lunch lines at the elementary school are booming, morning cafeteria lines have been considerably smaller at the middle and high schools, Superintendent Vince Clark reported at the Aug. 16 school board working session.

Lunch participation has increased considerably at the upper schools, so administrators are focusing efforts on breakfast. High school Principal Curtis Brown said the cafeteria in the multi-purpose room that serves both his and the middle school will be creating a grab-and-go menu to

hopefully entice more students.

“We need to emphasize how important breakfast is,” Brown said.

With free breakfast at the schools, children of all economic backgrounds can receive a healthy meal consistent with the latest nutrition science and the Dietary Guidelines for Americans. Breakfast is still considered the most important meal of the day, especially for children.

“Good nutrition is just as important to a child’s future as a quality education – maybe even more so,” said U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack on the USDA blog. “We can’t expect kids to learn, excel and achieve if they aren’t properly nourished from day one.”



Mark GIRTEN  
Guest columnist  
Pastor’s Pen



Daryl K. TABOR  
Press editor  
My 2¢ Worth



Brown

The Crittenden Press  
USPS 138-260

The Crittenden Press Inc. management and staff  
Publisher .....Chris Evans  
Editor .....Daryl K. Tabor  
Advertising manager .....Allison Evans  
Operations manager .....Alaina Barnes

The Crittenden Press (USPS 138-260) is published weekly by The Crittenden Press Inc., P.O. Box 191, 125 E. Bellville St., Marion, KY 42064. Periodicals postage paid at Marion, Ky., and at additional mailing offices. Subscriptions are \$32 to \$55 per year. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Crittenden Press, P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064.

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The Crittenden Press letters to the editor policy

Letters should be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week before publication. Submissions must include only the author’s name, address, phone number and signature. Phone numbers and addresses are required, but will not be published. Letters should be written in good taste and in most cases should not exceed 300 words or be submitted under the same name within 30 days of the last submission. The Crittenden Press reserves the right to reject or edit letters for clarity, brevity and otherwise at our discretion. Original submissions will not be returned. Your letters to the editor may be brought into our office at 125 E. Bellville St. or sent to: Letters, P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064-0191 or emailed to thepress@the-press.com. Call (270) 965-3191 for further information.



# Young spirit leaders

## Pep Squad

Pep squad members for Junior Pro football are (front, from left) Jersey Rushing, Maddie Jones, Miley Snead, Kyndal Shouse, Emma King, (back) Olivia Hinchee, Layken Gilchrist, Maeson Martin, Aalina Henry and Morgan Piper. Not pictured is Lila Curnel.



# 3rd-4th Grade

Third- and fourth-grade cheerleaders are (front, from left) Amelia Johnson, Karli Beavers, Addison Wood, Alivia Caudill, Elle McDaniel, (middle) Hattie Hatfield, Kayleigh Weathers, Aliyah Maraman, Chloe Hunt, Anna Boone, Jordyn Potter, Gavin Grimes; (third row) Taylor McKinney, Lilah Sherer, Brianna Walker, Jenna Maxfield, Cameron Rushing, Emme Lynch, (back) Piper Certain, Brooke Winstead, Hannah Mott, Jaylea Bivins, Tallyn Tabor, Bristyn Rushing and Makayla Ford.



# 5th-6th Grade

Fifth- and sixth-grade cheerleaders are (front, from left) Kiley Croft, Genesis Calderon, Jaylee Champion, Karsen Shouse, (middle) Laken Hunt, Sofie Watson, Raven Hayes, Haylee Jackson, Haylee Perrin, (back) Abbey Swinford, Addie Hatfield, Jenna Newland, Brilee Crittendon, Keira Chaney and Marissa Stoltzenburg.



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Reverend Ordway began his ministry of preaching as a sixteen-year-old person at the Piney Fork Church on the fourth Sunday evening of August 1950. The anniversary celebration will be a special service of music with a message titled "Holy Spirit."

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Participation in the survey will help the Center better serve the residents of this community by gaining a better understanding of the beliefs surrounding alcohol and substance use in the region.

Those returning the survey may be entered into a drawing to receive a **\$50 Walmart gift card** (one card to be awarded per county).

For questions about the Pennyroyal Center or the survey, please contact Paula Brown, Coordinator of Substance Use Prevention Services, 270.886.0486, ext. 194, or visit:

**www.pennyroyalcenter.org**

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Pictured are Ideal convenience store employees (from left) Jay Hackney, Kendra Thompson, Abby Taft, Heather Cook, Karen Whitman, store manager Katie McGlone, Chamber member Elizabeth Floyd, Mayer Mickey Alexander, Chamber vice president Angel Henry and Rocket Oil district manager Josh Hearnin.

# Rocket Oil named Business of Month by county Chamber

STAFF REPORT

It's merely coincidental that Rocket Oil Co. is so aptly named.

The Madisonville-based company that shares the same moniker as the Crittenden County High School's mascot has been pumping fuel on Sturgis Road in Marion for many years at the Ideal station. Three years ago, it tore down the small full-service, roadside gas station and built a modern convenience store that includes four fueling stations and its own Burrito Co. Mexican-style food bar.

Last week, Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce recognized the Ideal convenience center and its parent company, Rocket Oil, as its Business of the Month.

Josh Hearnin, district manager for the company, said there are currently 11 employees at the Marion store, including manager Katie McGlone. In addition to a full-service convenience center, Ideal offers on- and off-road diesel and kerosene. It is open until midnight every day except Sunday when the store closes at 11 p.m.

Rocket Oil, a family-owned company, currently operates 16 convenience stores in western Kentucky and three full-service gas stations. A new store is currently under construction in Hanson.

PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

## READY

Continued from Page 1

the needs of employers. Earning the Kentucky Work Ready Communities certification gives counties a competitive edge when businesses are looking for a new location or want to expand in Kentucky. I encourage all communities in the Commonwealth to pursue the Work Ready designation."

The Kentucky Work Ready Communities certification program from the KWIB and the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet assures employers that a local workforce has the talent and skills necessary to staff existing jobs and to master the innovative technologies new jobs will require.

To become certified, a county must gather local support and commitment and apply for the Work Ready Community designation. Counties have to meet criteria in six areas including high school graduation rates, National Career Readiness Certificate holders, demonstrated community commitment, educational attainment, soft-skills development and digital liter-

acy.

The counties of Adair, Boone, Bourbon, Boyd, Boyle, Bullitt, Caldwell, Campbell, Carlisle, Clark, Daviess, Fleming, Greenup, Hardin, Henderson, Hopkins, Kenton, Madison, Marshall, McCracken, Mercer, Montgomery, Nelson, Oldham, Pulaski, Rowan, Shelby, Trigg, Union, Warren, Washington and Woodford have been designated as Kentucky Work Ready Communities since certification began in February 2012.

"We look forward to certifying many others in the future" said Kurt Krug, chair of the Kentucky Work Ready Communities Review Panel and vice-president, North American, Human Resources for INOAC located in Springfield.

To achieve this level, a county must present a viable plan to meet all of the criteria within three years. The designation shows that a community is making strides and working with its business, education, workforce and economic development leaders to set and meet common goals that will give the county an economic edge.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Accepting Crittenden County's formal designation as a Work Ready in Progress community were (from left) Terry Bunnell, president of the Crittenden County Economic Development Corporation; Molly Deahl, representative of the Workforce Development committee in Madisonville; Tom Sholar, a representative of the Pennyrile Area Development District, Hal Heiner, Secretary of Education and Workforce Development; Kurt Krug, chairman of the Kentucky Work Ready Communities Review Panel; Missy Myers, Crittenden County Adult Education director; Perry Newcom, county judge-executive; Vince Clark, Crittenden County School superintendent; and Donnetta Travis, Crittenden County magistrate.

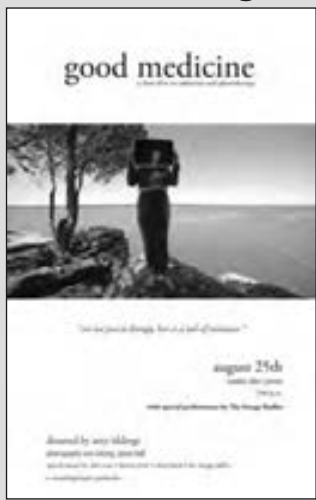
## Maiden Alley film directed by Crittenden graduate Iddings

STAFF REPORT

A Crittenden County High School graduate has directed a short film on addiction and phototherapy that will be shown at Maiden Alley Cinema in Paducah at 7 p.m. today (Thursday)

"Good Medicine" is a short film created as part of Amy Iddings' Master's of Social Work degree at Spalding University. According to promotional material for the film, the project focuses on the use of whole body/whole mind approaches in the treatment of trauma and addiction.

"The concept of the project is to have a visual conversation that is courageous, affirming and challenging to the standard narrative on addiction and those who live it," according to the Maiden Alley Cinema website. "The four participants, all western Ken-



tuckians, share glimpses of their 'medicine' with us — doing what it is that brings them back to themselves."

Music in the film was provided in part by Iddings' cousin, Shawn Steele, also a Crittenden County graduate.

## PRISON

Continued from Page 1

are being maintained.

Another CCA-owned facility in Kentucky closed in 2012 amid reports of sexual abuse. Tilley says the state's top priority would be accountability if private prisons are reopened.

Kirk says it appears that private jails in Kentucky will be given inmates who fit a particular set of parameters. They will largely be either sex offenders, unclassified "control intakes" or those with more than five years left on their sentences. Crittenden County Detention Center seldom holds those type of inmates.

A large number of inmates housed in Crittenden County are those classified for community work-release programs. That number will be going even higher in a few days when the new 39-bed restricted custody center is scheduled to open next to the jail.

"We're going to watch it

closely, but I don't see this being an issue for us, at least not right off the bat," Kirk said about Kentucky's aim at privatizing some obligations of the correction system.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Justice Department has announced a plan to end its use of private prisons after officials concluded the facilities are both less safe and less effective at providing correctional services than those run by the government.

Crittenden County customarily holds very few federal inmates, making up no more than about 2 per-

cent of its population at any given time. However, Kirk says a new agreement with Grayson County Jail, which is a central hub for federal inmates, may raise the county's federal inmate population. The local jail receives a higher per diem, \$42, for federal prisoners. And many other costs associated with caring for those inmates, such as medical expenses and transportation fees, are covered by the U.S. government.

"Our relationship with the U.S. Marshals Service is very strong right now, the best it's

ever been," Kirk said.

Crittenden County was recently approved as an overflow facility for the Grayson County Jail. At a time when the feds are forgoing any new contracts with private prisons, that may mean more federal inmates in Marion, and greater revenue for the jail.

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**Crittenden County Schools  
Local Planning Committee  
Public Forums and Meetings**

Crittenden County Schools' Local Planning Committee (LPC) will conduct a PUBLIC MEETING on August 29, 2016, at the Crittenden County Schools in the Rocket Arena Conference Room, 601 West Elm Street, Marion, KY. This is the second in a series of meetings to develop a District Facilities Plan for the Crittenden County Schools. This meeting is the second public forum scheduled for August 29, 2016. All forums start at 5:45 p.m. CDT and are followed immediately by a meeting of the Local Planning Committee, beginning at 6 p.m. These meetings and future meetings will be informal gatherings to encourage local participation through community suggestions relative to future utilization of existing school facilities and construction of new school facilities. These community suggestions or recommendations will be closely monitored by the Local Planning Committee in the development of a proposed District Facility Plan for the Crittenden County School District.

The public is welcome and invited to this series of meetings.

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# Drug court winning battles in fed’s ‘War’

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

America's growing substance abuse problem has met its match.

Drug courts in Kentucky and across the nation may not be winning the war on drugs, but they are helping many individuals win their own battles against substance abuse. The graduation of a Crittenden County man and Webster County woman last week from the local drug court is proof of that.

"Who knows where I would be without the drug court program," Jonathan Millikan said last Wednesday during what could be considered his commencement address. "I could be jobless, homeless, in jail or dead.

"I have been given my life back, the one before drugs got in the way."

He now goes to work every day and has recently earned his CDL.

Millikan's problems started years ago, leading to multiple arrests and charges. But for the last 468 days, he has been clean.

Friends, family, drug court staff and volunteers and even Millikan's arresting officer on two occasions were on hand last Wednesday at Marion City Hall to applaud the efforts of Millikan and Tara Frasier, the other graduate honored last week.

"I'm very proud of Jonathan," said Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal. "I know drug court does work."

And that's what local backers of the program like 5th Judicial Circuit Judge Rene Williams want the community and prospective participants to learn.

"I want people to understand that," said the justice at the graduation ceremony. "It will save your life, and all you have to do is the next right thing."

**Fighting the War on Drugs**  
Terrance Walton, chief operating officer of the National Association of Drug Court Professionals (NADCP) has seen the results of what he calls the federal government's well-intentioned efforts to combat addiction. "I think the unintended consequences of the War on Drugs ended up becoming a war on drug users and people who were living with addiction," said Walton on a recent

episode of "Connections" on KET.

Now, of the roughly 2.5 million people imprisoned in America today, Walton says almost half of them have a substance abuse problem.

NADCP is an organization that provides training and technical assistance to drug courts across America, and Walton appeared on the half-hour show to discuss how the specialized courts help divert criminals with drug addictions away from prison and into highly structured treatment and recovery programs.

According to the NADCP, Miami-Dade County, Fla., launched the nation's first drug court in 1989 when judges and law enforcement officers there realized that the existing approach of jailing addicts for criminal conduct neither addressed addiction nor reduced crime.

Now, there are more than 2,000 such courts across America. Kentucky implemented its first drug court in 1996, and the courts now operate in 115 counties. It wasn't until 2005 that the 5th Judicial Circuit of Crittenden, Webster and Union counties landed the program, but since that time, it has saved dozens of lives and broken the cycle of substance abuse in many homes.

In addition to getting addicts the treatment they need, the courts are also designed to reduce incarceration time, prison operating costs and recidivism rates.

Now that the criminal justice system is battling a new addiction crisis, one rooted in prescription opioid and heroin abuse, Walton says there's an even greater demand for drug courts.

"We need another approach that emphasizes addiction being the brain-based disorder that we know it is, and finding smart, effective, compassionate strategies for dealing with it," Walton said.

**Evolution of drug courts**  
The drug court concept started as a way to divert low-level offenders with a substance use disorder into treatment, according to Walton. But over the years, he says they've discovered that the program is more effective and beneficial to those facing more serious charges for crimes like assault or domes-



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS  
**Jonathan Millikan of Crittenden County and Tara Frasier (left) of Webster County are the two most recent graduates of the drug court program in the 5th Judicial Circuit, over which Judge Rene Williams (center) presides. Both Millikan and Frasier were honored last Wednesday at commencement at Marion City Hall.**

tic violence. Walton believes new or low-level criminals with an addiction may be better handled by the public health system, whereas repeat offenders may need the greater structure and accountability of a drug court.

"Drug courts are for individuals who have demonstrated that they are unable to successfully complete treatment, stick with it and avoid criminal activities," Walton said, "not because they're awful people, not because they're career criminals but because they are living with an addiction that keeps tripping them up."

Frasier was one of those addicts facing serious felony charges when she volunteered and was selected for drug court. She was facing 10 years in jail and prior to her last arrest, she was living in a home with no electricity or running water and her two children had been taken from her. But drug court was not an easy way out for her.

Despite what critics have said of the programs, Walton contends drug courts are not "soft on crime."

"A lot of participants who have graduated (from these programs) have said, 'This is

the hardest time I've ever done,'" said Walton.

Drug court programs generally involve some combination of regular counseling sessions, cognitive behavioral therapy, participation in a self-help abstinence program, frequent drug screenings, regular court check-ins and a work or continuing education requirement. Millikan endured 134 drug screens since entering the drug court program May of 2015, while Frasier had hundreds since joining November 2014.

Some courts now also include what's called medication-assisted treatment, in which participants receive drugs to help alleviate withdrawal symptoms and break their dependence on narcotics or alcohol. Those who fail to meet the court's requirements may be returned to the traditional criminal justice system to face charges for their crime.

Walton said new research is changing how counselors treat drug court participants who continue to wrestle with their habit. He says the science of brain disorders like addiction indicates that sanctions should be levied on individuals who refuse

treatment, and not on those who may suffer a relapse.

"If this drug-addicted man, woman, or young person is doing what we asked them to do, they're going to treatment, they're giving it their best shot, and they're still struggling, well that's their disorder and they shouldn't be jailed for that," Walton said. "As drug courts get that message, then drug courts fulfill the promise to actually reduce incarceration time."

Some graduates do re-enter the criminal court system on drug charges, Judge Williams said, but those instances are rare. It's not a quick, easy fix, she warns.

"This is a lifetime behavior modification program," the justice said. "It's an investment in the value of human beings."

Currently, there are 22 participants in the local drug court with funding for a total of 30, she added.

**Steps to recovery**  
Walton claims about half of the nation's drug courts employ some sort of medication-assisted treatment (MAT) that use Methadone, Buprenorphine or other pharmaceuticals to aid in the re-

covery process. He said the reason MATs aren't in wider use is because some treatment providers that partner with the courts don't offer that form of treatment. Some treatment specialists simply aren't familiar with MATs, while others may believe that the drugs used in MATs conflict with the goals of abstinence-based recovery models.

In addition to addressing the physical effects of abuse, Walton said those in recovery often have to change their thought patterns. Some addicts, he added, have spent years of their lives focused on how to get the drugs they need to stay high. He says a research-based drug court approach, one that combines counseling with MAT in a highly structured environment, has proven to be an effective intervention to introduce people to long-term recovery and health.

Like Millikan, who was facing misdemeanor charges, successfully participating in drug court gave Frasier a second shot at life. She is now the manager of an area business and lives under the same roof as her children.

"Drug court graduates are taking care of their children, they're going back to school, they're getting jobs, they're paying taxes, they are pursuing the American dream," Walton said. "They are finding their path and their purpose in life and that's good for them but it's also good for us."

While his focus is on the criminal justice system, Walton believes we all have a part to play in fighting substance abuse. He encourages citizens to advocate for more federal, state, and local funding for more and better treatment services, especially for those who can't afford to enter private recovery programs.

"We envision a world where there is treatment court or some other appropriate response for every person in the system who is living with a substance use or mental health disorder," said Walton. "And not just a treatment court, but one that works, one that is research-based, one that is evidenced-based. That's my vision."

*(Editor's note: The Crittenden Press Editor Daryl K. Tabor and John Gregory of KET contributed to this story.)*

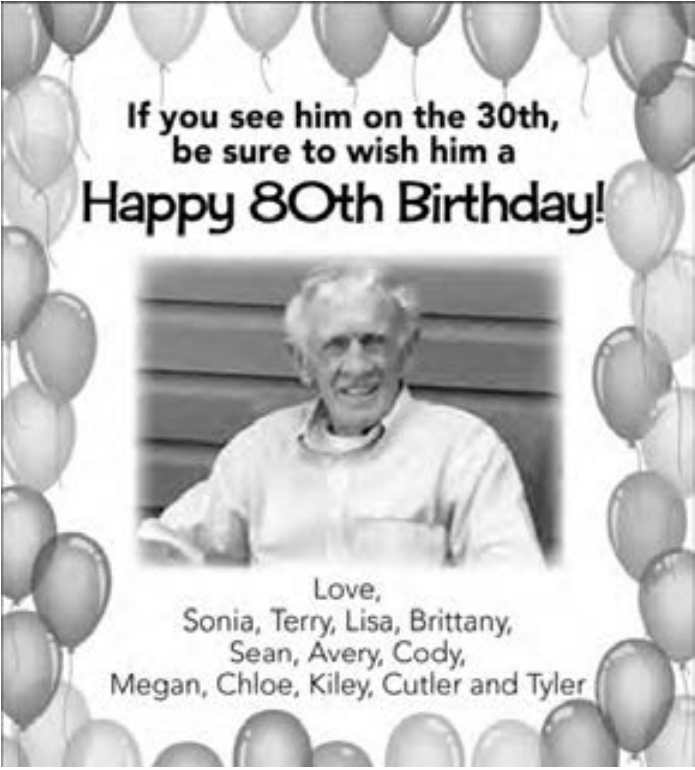
## CITY TAX

Continued from Page 1  
lone dissenting vote. Councilmen Jared Byford, Mike Byford and Donnie Arflack voted in favor of bumping the levy. Councilman Darrin Tabor was absent, and as acting mayor in Mickey Alexander's stead, Councilman Dwight Sherer did not cast a vote.  
At the same time, the council also approved a 1.3-cent decrease in the tax rate on tangible personal property, moving it to 18.6 cents per \$100 of assessed value. Last week, elected officials proposed dropping the rate to 18.5 cents from 19.9 cents.  
Combined property taxes are expected to generate \$225,145 for the city's general fund, which is \$1,892 more than last year's taxes. At the rates proposed last week, rev-

enue would have fallen by \$1,400, according to Treasurer Melinda Gipson.  
Dropping revenue is not a precedent the council wants to set amid a financial strain that has led to cuts and layoffs. Arflack said the budget passed a couple of months ago, which was based on last year's revenue, was likely going to have to bleed from reserves to balance, and decreasing income would have leaned on the rainy day fund even more.  
"Since it would have brought in less than projected in the budget, we had no choice other than to keep depleting what reserves we have left or take a slight tax increase," he said. "For the last several years, the city has chosen to reduce the tax rate instead of keeping the same rate and taking the slight increase in revenues."  
The last time the city raised

property tax rates was in 2012. City reserves are about a half-million dollars.  
Jared Byford said that with the city struggling as it is, the prospect of operating on fewer general funds was not the right course, and bumping the real estate rate by 0.1 cents puts as little hurt on property owners as possible without reducing city revenue.  
"I want to put the least burden on the taxpayers," he said. "That's what I want to do without putting the city in a hole."  
The new rate will cost the average real estate owner only 64 cents over 2015, or \$143.14 for a home assessed at a median \$63,900 value estimated by Data USA, an online warehouse for government data.  
But Martin was adamant about not raising taxes and preferred to stick with the lower levies first proposed at the Aug. 15 meeting.

"I say stay with what we started with," he said. "I'm not for increasing it. We've taxed people from moving in, we've taxed out businesses and property (value) is going down."  
Marion's new real property rate is on par with the average city levy last year in Kentucky. According to the state's Office of Property Valuation 2015 tax rate book, the average rate among the 405 municipalities that tax real estate was 22.4835 cents. The average tangible personal property rate from the 300 that tax those assets was 28.3298 cents.  
As part of the city's new taxing ordinance, public utilities and motor vehicles will continue to be taxed at 22.9 cents per \$100 of value.  
Councilman Tabor missed his seventh meeting in the last 12 months. Cletis Hunt was the only candidate challenging the current council to attend.



## DID YOU KNOW?

- The current City Administrator position is authorized an expenditure of \$20,000. Without city council approval.
- The current City Administrator position requires a posting of a surety bond in the amount of only \$5,000.
- There appears to be no listing of written or verbal commitments conceivably made by the previous City Administrator to groups, organizations or individuals available to the city council.

## BEFORE THE EMPLOYMENT OF A NEW CITY ADMINISTRATOR

- Reduce authorized expenditure to \$5,000.
- Increase surety bond to \$500,000.
- Any group, organization or individual who has received a verbal or written commitment from the previous City Administrator for the current budget year that began July 1 is encouraged to attend and present the information at the September City Council meeting.

*Vote*  
**CLETIS O. HUNT**  
**NOVEMBER 8, #11 ON THE BALLOT** *for City Council*



# God will do great work in your life, just as He has mine

When Jesus went into the home of a well known sinner, the religious hierarchy began to complain to His Disciples that he ate with sinners.

Jesus' answer was: "They that are whole need not a physician, but they that are sick. I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance." Luke 5:31,32.

On another occasion a group of men took a woman to Jesus who they had caught in the act of adultery.



Rev. Lucy TEDRICK  
Guest columnist  
**Personal Views**

After hearing their accusations, He said: "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her."

Needless to say, they all slunk away from Jesus, who knows all, that anyone who wanted one killed because she had sinned, has sin in their own heart.

My first question has always been, where was the man they caught her with?

God said punishment is to be rendered for two reasons: One for correcting the offender for sin, and hoping to turn them away from sin, and the second reason is to set an example to the rest of the world, not to sin.

When people want to see anyone suffer for any reason, that shows sin in their own hearts.

The carnal, sinful nature we are born with, and guides us in the deadly path of destructive sin, makes us quick to condemn others. We want to see them suffer, especially if one feels that person is richer or smarter than they are.

It is a long standing truth, when an old gloopy car stalls, passersby will run to help. Yet, when a new Cadillac stalls, so many times no one stops to help.

That is why we are to be truly born again and filled with the Holy Spirit of God, which is Christ in us, who gives power in us over sin. We become partakers of the Divine nature of Christ Peter tells us about in 2nd Peter 1:4 and we want to help, not hurt as Jesus showed to the woman caught in the act of adultery.

His loving nature told her to

go and sin no more, and spared her life.

He not only wanted her to live a while longer here, but wanted her to turn from sin and one day end up in Heaven.

So that is the desire of every true Christian.

Crittenden County has many people who have lost their way, and my desire has always been to try to reach them, telling them God loves them. So do I, and want them to know the peace, joy and purpose of the life God has given me.

Circumstances Satan rigged for my path led me into sin that was set to destroy my life, break my precious Mother's heart, and send me into hell.

But some were praying for me with love in their hearts, and I praise God He sent His blessed Holy Spirit, who arrested me on that downward path. It so convicted me of my waywardness, giving me hope I could truly be changed, and not only forgave me, but also chose to use me to help others find that same path to a peaceful, joyful and useful life.

There is not a person alive that God does not want to make whole and give them a life worth living, and to make them a role model for others.

Looking back, I now know God had a design on my life, and knew He could use me if He could get me.

God has a design on every life, as all of us were created in His image. He has wonderful things for all of us to do and be.

If we will only listen to that wee small voice in our hearts, and come to Him, naming our sins, asking for forgiveness, and then believe He forgives us. Then, He will change us from wanting sin – from the sinful nature we were born with to truly wanting the things of God and helping others, especially our love ones.

Anyone who wants to talk to me, come to our services, wants God to change and use them, pray for them, come ahead and let God show you the way.

*•Editor's note: 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.*

## CHURCH NOTES

• Old Salem Baptist Church will have its 211th homecoming Aug. 21. Sunday school is at 10 a.m., and morning worship is at 11. Guest speaker will be Bro. Ronnie Johnson of Memphis. A noon meal will follow along with singing by The Voices of Praise. Pastor Desi Ginn welcomes everyone.

• Lana Vasquez, founder of Life Impact International, will be speaking at Life in Christ Church on Sunday during both services at 9:13 and 11:15 a.m. She will be discussing her work in preventing child trafficking in Thailand and Burma.

• West Kentucky Youth Rally is Saturday, Aug. 20 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Ed-dyville Assembly of God Church. It is open to all youth groups and denomina-

tions. Churches from Paducah, Murray, Mayfield, Princeton, Hopkinsville and Salem are attending. Awesome music, great speakers, food after service and good fellowship will be made available. Call Joey Jones at (270) 836-9048 for more information.

• The annual meeting of the Hurricane Camp board of directors will be held at 7 p.m., Friday, Aug. 26 at the dining hall on the campgrounds near Tolu. All interested parties are welcome to attend.

• Bro. Wendell Ordway will be delivering the evening message at Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church at 6 p.m., Aug. 28. Ordway is celebrating his 66th year in the ministry.

• Fredonia Unity Baptist Church's

clothes closet is open from 9 a.m. to noon on the second and fourth Saturday of every month.

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

• The clothes closet at Mexico Baptist Church is open from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each Monday.

• The clothes closet of First Baptist Church of Fredonia is open from 1 to 3 p.m. every Thursday at the church's Family Life Center.

Email Church Notes to  
the**press**@the-press.com  
Placement is Free

## Weekly Devotion

By JOEY DURHAM  
GUEST COLUMNIST

My devotion is on this thought, "The Danger Of Falling Behind" and my text is in Deuteronomy 25:17-18, where we read, "Remember what Amalek did unto thee by the way, when ye were come forth out of Egypt; How he met thee by the way, and smote the hindmost of thee, even all that were feeble behind thee, when thou wast faint and weary; and he feared not God." (KJV) Amalek was a descendent of Esau, a type of the fleshly nature in the child of God. As we look at the strategy of Amalek, we can see how the archenemy of our souls seeks

the victory over us as well. Satan tempts our flesh to lure us away from fellowship with God, which causes us to fall behind in our walk with God. Back to Amalek, his attack was deceitful, for he laid wait for Israel in order to attack them in their journey from Egypt to Canaan. Amalek attacked and hit the stragglers first, who due to weakness or perhaps even laziness, lagged behind.

We must take heed to this lesson and keep a close walk with our Lord. It always has been and always will be dangerous for the child of God to lag behind, hang back and walk afar off from the Lord. The carnal, backslidden believer will become easy prey for Amalek, so to speak, and more properly, Satan himself. It is so important for the Christian to realize the power of their carnal flesh.

Your and my old nature will not only cause us to backslide on God, but will also make us "wide open" for Satan to attack our life in so many ways. The Apostle Peter is a good illustration, for he followed the Lord afar off as the Lord was led from Gethsemane to be crucified. Peter's flesh caused him to be snared in Satan's sieve and he denied even knowing the Lord Jesus Christ, which caused him to weep bitterly in humble repentance to God. What was the cause? Peter's backsliding and following afar off made him vulnerable. Christian, stay close to the Lord and get closer!

*(Editor's note: Joey Durham, pastor of Sturgis Baptist Church, shares his views periodically in this newspaper. His opinions are his own and are not necessarily those of this newspaper.)*

## Davis cases dismissed

STAFF REPORT

A federal judge has dismissed lawsuits against Rowan County Clerk Kim Davis for refusing to issue marriage licenses to gay couples last year.

The Kentucky clerk drew international attention last year when she cited religious beliefs for not providing marriage licenses to same-sex couples. Davis was even briefly jailed last year by the same judge who dismissed the civil lawsuits last week.

Couples who were denied licenses filed the federal lawsuits claiming a violation of civil rights. Last Thursday, Judge David Bunning issued an order dismissing all three lawsuits. Bunning noted that last January Gov. Matt Bevin signed an order removing names of county clerks from marriage licenses, and that the General Assembly later passed legislation which creates a new marriage license form that does not require the county clerk's signature.

"In light of these proceedings, and in view of the fact that the marriage licenses continue to be issued without incident, there no longer remains a case or controversy before the Court," Bunning wrote.

# COME WORSHIP WITH US

### SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Located between Dycusburg and Frances on Ky. 70  
Sunday School: 10 am  
Sunday Worship: 11 am, 6 pm • Wednesday: 7 pm  
Dr. Bobby Garland, pastor  
— Fundamental, Pre-Millennial, Independent —

**DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m. *"Whatever It Takes!"*  
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.  
Approx. 5 miles from the intersection of Hwy. 60 & Hwy. 297  
Phone 965-2220

**Emmanuel Baptist Church**  
Celebrating 50 years  
108 HILLCREST DRIVE, MARION | 270.965.4623  
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 AM | SUNDAY WORSHIP: 10:45 AM, 6 PM  
WEDNESDAY ADULT BIBLE STUDY, CHILDREN AND YOUTH ACTIVITIES: 6 PM  
CURTIS PREWITT, PASTOR

**Marion Baptist Church**  
College and Depot streets, Marion • 965-5232  
• Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.  
• AWANA: 5:45 p.m.  
• Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.  
• Sunday contemporary service: 8:15 a.m.  
• Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.  
• RA's, GAs and Youth Crazies: 5:45 p.m.  
Pastor Mike Jones

**Mexico Baptist Church**  
175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059  
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. • Wednesday Service 7 p.m.  
Pastor Tim Burdon  
Minister of Youth Robert Kirby  
Minister of Music Mike Crabtree  
Visit us at www.mexicobaptist.org

**Crooked Creek Baptist Church**  
261 Crooked Creek Church Road, Marion, Ky.  
Sunday school, 10 am  
Sunday worship: Morning, 11 am | Evening, 6 pm  
Bro. Mark Girtes, pastor  
Wednesday Bible study, 6:30 pm  
Join us every fourth Sunday of the month for gospel singing at 5 pm

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

**Marion General Baptist Church**  
341 W. Bellville St., Marion, Ky.  
Bro. Wesley Lynn, pastor  
Sunday School / 10 am  
Sunday Morning Worship / 11 am  
Sunday Evening Worship / 6 pm  
Wednesday Bible Study / 7 pm

**Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church**  
Barnett Chapel Road  
Crittenden County, Ky.  
• Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.  
• Sunday worship: 11 a.m.  
• Sunday evening: 6 p.m.  
• Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.  
Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.

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

**FOR WHERE TWO OR THREE ARE GATHERED TOGETHER IN MY NAME, THERE AM I IN THE MIDST OF THEM.**  
— MATTHEW 18:20

**Sugar Grove cumberland presbyterian**  
585 Sugar Grove Church Road, Marion, Ky. | 270.704.9433  
Sunday School - 10 am | Sunday Worship - 11 am and 6 pm  
Wednesday Bible Study - 7 pm  
Dennis Weaver, pastor

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

**Piney Fork CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Pastor Junior Martin  
School 10 am  
Worship 11 am  
Bible study 6 pm  
A new beginning, going forward and looking to the future  
Ky. 506 | Marion, Ky.

**Tofu United Methodist Church**  
Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor  
We invite you to be our guest  
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.  
The People of The United Methodist Church  
Sunday School 10 am • Service 11 am • Wednesday night youth 6:30 p.m.

**Marion United Methodist Church**  
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.  
The People of the United Methodist Church  
WEDNESDAY Family Connection with meal 5:00 pm  
SUNDAY Contemporary Service 8:30 am  
Sunday School 9:30 am  
Traditional Worship 10:45 am  
www.the-press.com/MARIONUnitedMethodist.htm

**St. William Catholic Church**  
Sunday Mass 11 a.m.  
Father Ryan Harpole  
860 S. Main St.  
Marion, Ky.  
965-2477

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

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

**Frances Community Church**  
Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge  
Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7 pm  
Sunday school - 10 am • Worship service - 11 am

**Crayne Community Church**  
Crayne Cemetery Road  
Marion, Kentucky  
Pastor Bro. Tommy Hodge  
Wednesday night Bible study, 6 p.m.  
Sunday school, 10 a.m. | Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

**Hurricane Church**  
Hurricane Church Road off Ky. 135 West  
Bro. John Robertson, Pastor  
Sunday school, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.  
Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.



## Area Deaths

### DeBoe

Diane DeBoe, 57, of Marion, died Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2016 at her home.

She was a retired payroll clerk for a chemical plant and a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Crayne.



Surviving are her husband, Robert Dean DeBoe of Marion; a daughter, Alisha Marie Smith of Paducah; a step-daughter, Ashley Frederick of Marion; a stepson, Jeremy DeBoe of Marion; a sister, Sandra Littlejohn of Princeton; and nine grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Sam and Louise Croxton Robertson.

Services were Friday, Aug. 19, Lakeland Funeral Home in Eddyville with Rev. Roger Waters officiating. Burial was at Lamasco Church Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to: Lourdes Hospice Foundation Fund, P.O. Box 7100, Paducah, KY 42002-9961.

### Wright

Muriel Wright, 100, of Marion died Wednesday, Aug. 17, 2016 at Oakview Nursing and Rehabilitation in Calvert City. She was a member of Tolu Methodist Church.

Surviving are her daughter, Vickie Pearson of Paducah; son, Bennett Ray Wright of Princeton; sister, Frankie Mae Croft of Salem; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bennett Wright; parents, Hayes and Lillian Easley; a brother and four sisters.

Services were Friday, Aug. 19 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Maplevue Cemetery.

**For Online Condolences**  
[myersfuneralhomeonline.com](http://myersfuneralhomeonline.com)  
[boydfuneraldirectors.com](http://boydfuneraldirectors.com)  
[gilbertfunerals.com](http://gilbertfunerals.com)

### Little League World Series tied to Tolu

STAFF REPORT

The Little League Baseball World Series captures the imagination of millions late each summer when the best 11- and 12-year-old baseball teams in the world converge on Williamsport, Pa., for a tournament that is now being televised nationally.

Over the past week, Crittenden County residents have watched with particular interest and excitement as two boys from Goodlettsville, Tenn., with local ties became overnight stars.

Twins Tyler and Tanner Jones are among the top players on the Southeast Regional team that hails from Goodlettsville, a suburb of Nashville. They are the great-grandchildren of the late C.R. Jones and Lavina Jones. The couple lived in Crittenden County near Tolu for many years and still has family living here.

The Jones twins were instrumental in Goodlettsville's regional championship over Georgia and over the weekend they scored all of Goodlettsville's run in a 3-2 World Series win over the Northwest Regional champion. They scored the dramatic last-inning tying and winning runs in the game on national television.

Their team lost on Monday and was set to play an elimination game on Tuesday night.

Ann English, who is a distant relative of the boys, says she and other kin in Livingston County have followed the games with great interest.

"Their father is one of the coaches," English said.

There are thousands of famous athletes and entertainers who played in the Little League World Series. Among them Brian Sipe, Jason Varitek, Boog Powell, Gary Sheffield, Colby Rasmus, Lance Lynn and Todd Frazier.

### Myers

Wayne Myers, 69, of Sullivan died Sunday, Aug. 21, 2016 at his home.

He was a United States Air Force veteran.

Surviving are his wife of 45 years, Judith Myers of Sullivan; sons, Roy Don Gobin of Sullivan and Dean Gobin of Dekoven; brother, Delmar Myers of Portage, Ind.; sister, Hazel Lee Ford of Portage, Ind.; and four grandchildren, Ruth, Bailey, Chelsea and Anzie Gobin.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William Louis and Hazel May Myers; a sister; and three brothers.

Services were Wednesday, August 24, 2016 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Maplevue Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to St. Anthony's Hospice, 720 Main St., Corydon, KY 42406.



### Greenwell

Benita "Sue" Greenwell, 77, of Morganfield died Friday, Aug. 19, 2016 at Morganfield Nursing and Rehabilitation.

Surviving are two daughters, Debbie Greenwell of Morganfield and Cathy Steward (Mitchell Sr.) of Sturgis; a son, David Wayne Greenwell (Melissa) of Marion; six grandchildren, Amanda (Allen) Harris Brade (Kara) Greenwell, Jessie (Mary) Greenwell, Jacob Greenwell, Dustin Greenwell and Lilly Steward; and six great-grandchildren, Jonathan Steward, Braxton, Elizabeth, Barrett, McKenzie and Jason Greenwell.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Julia Stewart; husband, Donald W. Greenwell; two sisters, Peggy Davis and Dotsey Pate; and a brother, Norman Stewart.

Services were Monday, Aug. 22 at St. Ann Catholic Church in Morganfield with Fr. Randy Howard officiating. Burial was at St. Agnes Cemetery in Uniontown.

Memorials may be made to St. Ann Church or St. Anthony's Hospice.

Whitsell Funeral Home in Morganfield was in charge of arrangements.

### Macon

David Ramsey Macon, 85, of Owensboro died Saturday, Aug. 20, 2016 at Owensboro Health Regional Hospital.

He was born August 19, 1931 in Rutherford County, Tennessee to the late Archie Jesse Macon and Melissa Irene Weeks Macon.

He was also preceded in death by a brother, Robert Allen Macon.

He was married to Edna Shewcraft on Jan. 21, 1956 at Ft. McClellan, Ala. They were married for 57 years, until Edna's death on June 12, 2013.

Macon was a veteran of the Korean War and retired from Army Chemical Corps



as a Lt. Colonel, was a licensed private pilot, amateur radio operator and an electrical contractor. He taught math, physics, chemistry and computer science in the Metro Nashville School System, retiring from Hume-Fogg Academic High School in 1986.

The family moved to Owensboro in 1993 from Robertson County, Tenn., and joined the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Owensboro.

Surviving are his son, David Lee Macon of Bellville, Ill.; a brother, Robert Allen Macon of Nashville; a sister, Mary Victoria Macon Doubler of Fayetteville, Tenn.; and several nieces and nephews.

At his request there was no visitation or funeral. His cremated remains will be interred at a later date in the Coleman Cemetery in Murfreesboro, Tenn. James H. Davis Funeral Home & Crematory was in charge of arrangements.

Memorials may send donations to the Open Door Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Owensboro, 2514 Heartland Greens, Owensboro, KY 42303 or the Coleman Cemetery Fund, 5803 Woodbury Pike, Murfreesboro, TN 37130.

### Kearl

Mary Elizabeth (McMican) Kearl, 85, of Toppenish, Wash., died Saturday, Aug. 20, 2016.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ray D. Kearl, who passed away in March. She is also preceded by her son, Dennis Kearl; and an infant daughter.

Surviving are two daughters, Ginger Lawrence and Cyndi (Kirk) Stuart; sisters, Jackie McMican and Isabelle Thompson; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

She was born in Marion Sept. 18, 1930 but moved to Toppenish, Wash., in late 1947 with her parents, Milam (Mack) and Irene (Macky) McMican after graduating from high school in Kentucky. She went on to graduate from Griffin Business College in Seattle and attended modeling school. She was active for years in her work with the Alfalfa Grange, the Toppenish Junior Rodeo, The Eagles, as a 4-H leader, The Red Hatters and many other groups.

Services will be held today, Thursday, Aug. 25, 2016 at Heggie's Colonial Funeral Home in Toppenish, Wash.

Memorials may be made to The Cottage in the Meadow or the Yakima Warriors.

### The Crittenden Press Obituary policy

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

### Engineers take closer look at sinkhole

## U.S. 60 in no immediate jeopardy

Kentucky Transportation Cabinet engineers have been regularly monitoring a sinkhole along the ditch line of U.S. 60 just west of Dyer Hill Curve and between Three Rivers Rock Road and Dyer Hill Mine Road in Livingston County.

Keith Todd, a spokesman for the Kentucky Department of Highways, says that because of record rainfall this summer additional attention has been placed on monitoring the location.

He said rains have caused additional subsi-

dence at the sinkhole which was originally repaired in 2013.

An initial Geotech study prior to repairs three years ago indicated the sinkhole had not damaged the roadway itself and did not extend under the roadway, Todd said.

Engineers recently requested another Geotech study to be safe since there has been so much recent rainfall in the area.

A drilling crew arrived at the site Monday, Todd said, and spent several hours

sampling the subsoil.

"Some of the drilling in the roadway required a lane restriction. Most of the work was on the right-of-way and required no disruption of traffic flow," Todd explained.

In addition to traditional drilling to test the subsurface, the team used a new form of ground-penetrating radar.

"They found no immediate threat to the roadway. The Geotech team should provide a detailed analysis of the site to our engineers in a week or two," Todd added.

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Senior menu incudes birthday cake Friday

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. Milk, coffee or tea is available each day. Reservations are requested by 9 a.m. Upcoming activities and menu include:

- Today: Menu is barbecue pork on whole wheat bun, au gratin potatoes, cucumber salad and oatmeal raisin cookie.

- Friday: Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is beef stew, brown rice, cole slaw, cornbread and pineapple delight. Birthday cake will be served to honor those born in August.

- Monday: Ladies exercise with Full Body Fitness Studio begins at 9:45 a.m. Menu is sloppy joe on whole wheat bun, hash brown casserole, baked pork and beans and baked apple with raisins.

- Tuesday: Menu is beef stroganoff, noodles, cucumber salad, wheat roll and banana pudding.

- Wednesday: Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is pulled pork with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, cornbread and pineapple delight.

- Next Thursday: Menu is chimichanga with toppings, chimichanga sauce, refried beans, corn salad and fruit cocktail.

All menu items are subject to change based on availability. Every day, the center at 210 N. Walker St. in Marion offers billiards, card games, Wii games and the use of exercise equipment. Call the center at (270) 965-5229 for further information. The center is a service of Pennyryle Allied Community Services. Aging Coordinator Jenny Sosh is director of the center.

Calendar includes Class of '56 reunion

- Crittenden County High School's 60-year class reunion will be at The Heritage at Marion Country Club at 5 p.m.

**Saturday.** A class photo will be taken at 5:30 p.m. and a dinner buffet will follow.

- The Extension Homemakers are inviting the public to join them in their monthly leader lesson at 10 a.m. **next Thursday** at the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service office. They will be learning the "Buzz About Honey." For needed handout materials, please RSVP to the Extension office by next Wednesday at (270) 965-5236.

- Crittenden County Extension District Board will meet at 5:45 p.m. **next Thursday** at the Extension Service office.

- Community Arts Foundation casting call for Murder Mystery Theatre, "Honey-moon from Hell." Male and female roles are open. Auditions will be held **Tuesday, Sept. 6** at 5:30 p.m. at The Heritage at Marion Country Club.

Announcements run free in newspaper

The Crittenden Press encourages announcements for weddings, anniversaries, engagements and births to be submitted for publication on our Lifestyles page. Submissions should be received by 5 p.m. Friday for publication in the next week's issue of the newspaper.

You can find forms for submitting the announcements on our website at ThePress.com/Forms.html.

There is a \$5 charge for use of a photo with the announcement.

Calendar items run free up to two times

Community calendar is designed for individuals, non-profit organizations and government entities to publicize meetings and events that may be of interest to the community. The Crittenden Press reserves the right edit or reject any announcement. To submit your item, call (270) 965-3191, email thepress@the-press.com or stop by our office at 125 E. Bellville St.

Homemakers hold 68th annual meeting

SUBMITTED STORY

"Winning with KEHA" (Kentucky Extension Homemaker Association) was the theme of the 68th annual Crittenden County Extension Homemaker Meeting, Aug. 9 at the Marion Ed-Tech Center. Setting the mood for this exciting event, local musician, Heath Hill, entertained those present with some beautiful piano pieces, while members and guests alike enjoyed refreshments and greetings before the event began. County President Sarah Ford then welcomed everyone followed by inspiration given by Becky Zahrtre.

Continuing with the winning attitude, guest Barb Steele offered up several exciting games of bingo and fabulous prizes provided by each of the five clubs. When "Bingo!" was yelled, there was a collective sigh from the room that they were not the winners this round!

Following bingo, each member attending brought in a decorated reusable snack box filled with either homemade or store bought goodies; these were auctioned to raise money for the scholarship fund. These "boxes" ranged in size and shape from baskets, decorated bowls, bird feeders and flowerpots. Judge-Executive Perry Newcom was the guest auctioneer, diligently rousing bids from all the ladies in the room. The county treasurer for the Extension Homemakers reported that it was their best fundraiser to date adding \$264 to the scholarship fund.

President Ford then called the group back together to continue on to the business and awards portion of the



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Extension Homemaker county officers are (from left) Kay Long, Dot Boone, Jerrell James, Cindy Jenkins, Barbara Myers, Algje Richards, Norma Hunt, Darl Henley, Brandi Potter, Sarah Ford and Stella Brown.

program. Sharon Giltz recognized seven members for completing the KEHA Book list with bookmarks made by "The Potters' Hands." These members were: Dawn Hollamon, Micki Crider, Ford, Nancy Lanham, Wanda Rudd, Giltz and Merle Myers. Perfect Attendance recognition was presented by Dot Boone and Kay Long, awarding recipients note cards made by "The Potters' Hands." These members were: Darl Henley, Debbie Padgett, Tabby Tinsley, Crider, Ford, Janet Stevens, Rudd, Pat Carter, Debbie Cox, Margaret Gilland, Algje Richards, Stella Brown, Bev Bleuer, Barbara Gillihan, Giltz and Barbara Myers. Henley gave special ac-

knowledge to those that were recognized and contributed to the State meeting. Barbara Myers then presented the County Club Awards that are based upon individual scorecards. This year's winners were:

- The Cooperative Extension and 4-H Support Award presented by Zahrtre, staff support for the Crittenden County Extension Service: First place, Morning Glories; and second place, Challengers.
- County Community Service: tie between Evening Bells and Challengers.
- Health & Fitness: first place, Morning Glories; and second place, Challengers.
- Go Green (Recycling): First place, Evening Belles;

and second place, After Hours.

- Outstanding Club Award: first place, Challengers; and second place, After Hours.
- Club Community Service: first place, Morning Glories; and second place, Challengers.

Brandi Potter presented all outgoing chairs with certificates of recognition and a "Thank You" gift was given to outgoing President Ford for her two-year term.

Area Extension Homemaker President Jerrell James then installed the following Crittenden County Extension Homemaker officers: Henley, president, and Barbara Myers, treasurer. Individuals serving as county educational chairs for the

coming year were also recognized and include: Lanham, Stevens, Cindy Jenkins, Sue Parrent, Brandi Potter, Sarah Ford, Richards, Norma Hunt and James. Club presidents for the coming year are; Henley, After Hours; Crider, Challengers; Carter, Evening Belles; and Brown, Morning Glories.

Extension Homemakers is a volunteer organization that works to improve the quality of life for families and communities through leadership development, volunteer service and education. Membership is open to the public. For more information on upcoming events and club information please contact the Crittenden County Extension Service at (270) 965-5236.

Adult ed among top 25

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Adult Education is among the state's top 25 agencies.

Missy Myers, director of the county's Adult Education Center, said Crittenden was ranked No. 25 in 2015. That is down a bit from its lofty No. 4 status the previous year, but still a nice accolade. In fact, last year was the third straight for the county's Adult Education program to be ranked among the state's top 25. There is an Adult Education program in all 120 Kentucky counties.

Myers and assistant Cindy Jankins are the only employees of the center, which is located inside the Marion Ed-Tech Center. The center is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m., until 4 p.m. or by appointment. New student orientation is held every Tuesday morning at 9. Citizens can make arrangements at the center to take the General Educational Development (GED) Test or the

National Career Readiness Certificate (NCRC) test.

"We also ranked in the Top 25 in percent of level gains and the Top 25 in percent of NCRC Goal," Myers said. "Level gains are accomplished when a student who initially tests at one educational functioning level and completes a post test at a higher functioning level in the same subject area, such as math, reading or language."

The local center had 24 students who received their NCRC this past year. Most of the NCRC students are enrolled as part of a program at the Crittenden County Detention Center.

"The state sets our goal each year and our goal for the NCRC was 10," Myers said. "Our goal for the GED was 10 and we had six students receive their GED this past year. We are off to a good start in the new year, as we have had two students at the center get their GED."

Christmas in Marion, Shoppe booth apps taken through Oct. 15

STAFF REPORT

The 29th annual Christmas in Marion Arts & Crafts Show and the sixth annual The Shoppe Next Door will be held on Oct. 15 in Marion. Both are now accepting applications for booths.

Both shows will be held at the Crittenden County Middle School located at 519 W. Gum St. Shows will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with set-up possible the preceding day from 1 to 7 p.m. or prior to opening on Saturday.

Booths selling handmade items will be located in the middle school gym. The fee for 10-foot square booths for both shows is \$40. The two shows are connected with a walkway inside the building making it easy for shoppers to attend both shows.

In the multi-purpose room of the middle school The Shoppe Next Door will feature dealer representatives, home businesses and organizations. Only one dealer per company will be ac-

cepted. Dealer rep vendors already accepted for the show include Avon, Jam-berry Nails, Mary Kay, Thirty-One, Pampered Chef, Tupperware, Plexus and It Works!

Last year, more than 700 individuals from 11 states and 37 cities in Kentucky attended. Admission is free and there is a concession stand on site. The 70-plus booths offer things for all ages and tastes.

Christmas in Marion Arts & Crafts Show is sponsored by the Community Arts Foundation. For more information on this show contact Kim Vince at (270) 965-0243, visit ChristmasIn Marion.com or email Kim@ChristmasInMarion.com.

The Shoppe Next Door is sponsored by the Crittenden County Extension Homemaker Association. For more information on this show call or text Nancy Hunt at (270) 704-0057 or email huntnd1@gmail.com.

Engagement



Lindsey Ann Behrendt and Adam Wayne Hill

Behrendt, Hill engaged to marry

B.F. and Lisa Behrendt of Paducah announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindsey Ann Behrendt, to Adam Wayne Hill, son of Terry and Janey Hill of Marion.

Behrendt is the granddaughter of Raymond and JoAnne Pearia of Paducah, Bernie and Blondell Behrendt of Paducah, and the late Frank W. King. She is a 2004 graduate of Reidland High School, a 2008 graduate of Bluegrass Community and Technical College in Lexington with a degree in nuclear medicine technology and earned a masters of science degree in

leadership in 2015 from Murray State University. She is employed by Baptist Health Paducah.

Hill is the grandson of the late Jimmy and Mary Belle Belt, and the late Tom and Clara Mae "Polly" Hill. He is a 2002 graduate of Crittenden County High School, a 2007 graduate of Madisonville Community College with a degree in diagnostic imaging and earned a bachelor of science degree in hospital administration in 2012 from Murray State University. He is employed by Deaconess Hospital in Evansville, Ind.



Only third of school districts tobacco-free

KENTUCKY HEALTH NEWS

Though an overwhelming majority of Kentucky adults say they want schools to be tobacco-free, fewer than half of the state's students and less than one-third of its school districts are covered by such local policies.

Among Kentucky's 173 school districts, only 53 have 100 percent tobacco-free school policies, protecting 46 percent of the state's children. The only districts in far western Kentucky completely banning tobacco are Webster and Marshall counties and Murray Independent school districts.

The latest Kentucky Health Issues Poll for the Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky last year found that 85 percent of Kentucky adults want schools to be tobacco-free, with large majority support from smokers, former smokers, non-smokers and across party lines. At the same time, 26.5 percent of Kentuckians smoke, second only to West Virginia.

Campbellsville Independent Schools became the latest district to go tobacco-free, after a push from students.

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**Ben-Hur**  
Fri. 4:10, 6:45, 9:15  
Sat. 1:40, 4:10, 6:45, 9:15  
Sun. 1:40, 4:10, 6:50  
Mon.-Thurs. 6:30


**Kubo & The Two Strings**  
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Sat. 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15  
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Crittenden County Board of Education 2016-17


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Marion, KY 42064  
270.965.3525 or 270.965.2281  
vince.clark@crittenden.kyschools.us


ELECTED BOARD MEMBERS

District 1 (Precincts 4, 7, 8)




Bill Asbridge  
3863 SR 70  
Marion, KY 42064  
270.988.3271  
kasbridge@tds.net

District 2 (Precincts 9, 10)




Eric LaRue  
P.O. Box 412  
Salem, KY 42078  
270.988.3249  
edlarue@mchsi.com

District 3 (Precincts 1, 5)




Chairman Chris Cook  
237 W. Bellville St.  
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chris.cook@crittenden.kyschools.us

District 4 (Precincts 2, 11)



Pam Collins  
2743 U.S. 60 East  
Marion, KY 42064  
270.965.3216  
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District 5 (Precincts 3, 6 12)



Phyllis Orr  
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Marion, KY 42064  
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ADDITIONAL CONTACTS

CCES Principal Melissa Tabor: 270.965.2243 | CCMS Principal Joe Radivonyk: 270.965.5221 | CCHS Principal Curtis Brown: 270.965.2248 | District website: Crittenden.KySchools.us | District email: firstname.lastname@Crittenden.KySchools.us

# Time running out to acquire Community Christmas credit

STAFF REPORT

Time is running out to meet qualifications for participating in Community Christmas.

Anyone planning to sign up for Christmas assistance through the Crittenden County Community Christmas Program is required to complete three educational and/or enrichment classes by October 2016. This requirement will allow wish lists of children in a family to be put on the Christmas Angel Tree for gift sponsorship.

Community Christmas sign-ups will be 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 6 and 3-6 p.m. Oct. 20 at the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service office on U.S. 60 East, and September classes have now been scheduled for those hoping to participate.

Also on Oct. 20 from 9 a.m. to noon and again from noon to 3 p.m. classes will be offered to people who have recently moved into the county and missed the September deadline for classes or others with situations beyond their control.

"If you did not sponsor a class for our previous month's calendar, this might be a great opportunity for you or if you are able to sponsor a class/classes for September," said Cheryl Burks, who is heading up Community Christmas. "Please email me. We need to offer as many classes as possible for this last month."

Burks can be reached at [cheryl.burks@crittenden.kyschools.us](mailto:cheryl.burks@crittenden.kyschools.us).

The following dates have been scheduled for Community Christmas set-up and distribution at the Carson G. Davidson National Guard Armory in Marion.

- Set-up: Thursday, Dec.

- 15, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Distribution: Friday, Dec. 16 from 9 a.m. to noon.

"Please let me know if you can volunteer for sign ups, classes, set-up or distribution," Burks requests.

September classes are as follows:

- Crocheting 101: A beginner class for those interested in learning to crochet. Becky Zahrtre will be the presenter for Sept. 7 and 12 classes from noon to 1 p.m. each Wednesday at the Extension office. Call the office at (270) 965-5236 to pre-register and get a supply list.
- Passport Health Plan's Smart Women's Health Expo: Representatives from HANDS (Health Access Nurturing Development Services), the Kentucky Cancer Program, diabetes education and the Extension office's nutritional education program will share information about their program with Passport members. In addition, those who attend will learn about their Passport benefits, special programs that Passport offers and have a time of question and answer. The Smart Women's Health Expo is for Passport Health Plan members only and your Passport ID will be required to attend. In addition to earning three Christmas credit points, all attendees will also be eligible for a \$10 gift certificate from Passport. The session begins at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13 at a location to be determined. Pre-register by calling Josh Wessel at (270) 705-3329.
- My Plate for Every Body: What is a balanced meal? How many fruits & vegetables should you get a day? What is a serving size? Answer all these questions and more with this class scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 2 p.m.

at the Extension office. Sue Parrent of Crittenden County Extension Service and Kathy Belt with Pennyryle Allied Community Services will be the presenters. Door prizes will be given. Pre-register by calling the Extension office at (270) 965-5236.

- Whoa! Diabetes ... How to Prevent This Diagnosis: How do you prevent diabetes? What steps can you as an individual/caregiver take to make sure it doesn't affect someone you love? Answer these questions and more with this class. Kelly Dawes with Trigg County Health Department will present this class at 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22 at the Extension office. Pre-register by calling the office at (270) 965-5236.
- Know the Dangers of Drug, Alcohol and Tobacco Use: Learn about the dangers of drug, alcohol and tobacco use with Chris Sparks of the Pennyroyal Center at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 23 at the Extension office. Pre-register by calling (270) 965-5236.
- A Shower of Love Community Baby Shower/Community Resources: This event is for anyone who is pregnant or has a baby under the age of 3 months, and Mom can bring one guest with her to the program at 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26 inside the Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center. Pre-register by calling (270) 965-5232.
- Breakfast made Easy for Every Body: The most important meal of the day! Learn how to make nutritious, delicious and easy breakfast options. Parrent and Belt will present the class at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27 at the Extension office. Door prizes will be given. Pre-register by calling the office at (270) 965-5236.

# Livingston teen performing at Kentucky State Fair Saturday

STAFF REPORT

Emily Hendrix, 19, of Livingston County and Evan Watkins, 19, of McCracken County have qualified to compete in the 2016 Coca-Cola Talent Classic Finals Competition at the Kentucky State Fair. The pair will be competing with a piano/cello duet, "As The Deer," on Saturday in the South Wing Conference Center.

The Coca-Cola Talent Classic is a competition for young performers ages 13-21. Preliminaries are held in nearly 40 counties across Kentucky and surrounding states. The semi-finals and final competition are held at the Kentucky State Fair in August. The semi-final competition will include an array of talents including singers, dancers, bands and instrumentalists. These performers will compete for the title of Grand Award Winner which includes a cash prize of \$1,200, a trophy, and a poster-size picture of their winning act on the Wall of Champions displayed each year during the Kentucky State Fair.

This is the third year the pair has gone finals. They also went in 2013 and 2014, but have yet to place in the finals.

The Coca-Cola Talent Classic provides the opportunity

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Emily Hendrix, 19, of Livingston County and Evan Watkins, 19, of McCracken Counties have qualified to compete in the 2016 Coca-Cola Talent Classic Finals Competition at the Kentucky State Fair Saturday.

for young performers, like Hendrix and Watkins, to be recognized for their outstanding talent. All finalists will have the opportunity to work with a professional performer and choreographer before the final competition.

The Coca-Cola Talent Classic is a highly respected talent competition that has been a stepping stone for many young performers. Hendrix and Watkins are among an elite group as a finalist in this competition.

# Mediacom adding international channels

STAFF REPORT

Mediacom Communications announced Monday that most of its customers will have the ability to choose from as many as eight international channels that can be added to an individual cable subscription to provide current news and entertainment from a variety of European and Asian countries. The international channels will be available by

the end of August and will include Italian, German, Russian, French Filipino, Korean and Vietnamese offerings.

"We selected a range of channels to reflect and embrace the diversity in communities with Mediacom customers and employees," said Mediacom Senior Vice President Ed Pardini. "For many years we've offered a tier of Spanish-language

channels ... and now we've added more choices to watch sports, news and family entertainment that originates with leading television stations from around the world."The new selection of international channels is offered on an a la carte basis for \$9.99 per channel per month and will be available to customers with Local Plus TV or Family Cable TV subscriptions.

Crittenden County Schools Financial Statement FY 2015-16			
CRITTENDEN COUNTY SCHOOLS REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2016		Total Salaries 7,196,888.00 Vendor payments 2,953,557.00 Transfers and on-behalf payments 3,046,867.00	
REVENUES		TOTAL EXPENDITURES	13,197,312
Revenue from local sources:		NET INCREASE/DECREASE IN NET ASSES/FUND BALANCES	145,000
Taxation revenue	2,535,943		
Investment earnings	1,469		
Other revenue	333,041		
Total revenue from local sources	2,870,453		
Revenue from state sources	6,447,042		
Revenue from federal sources	1,750,547		
Transfers and on-behalf payments	2,274,270		
TOTAL REVENUES	13,342,312		
EXPENDITURES			
Salaries by category:			
Instructional	4,186,949.00		
Student Support Services	390,231.00		
Instructional Staff Support Services	575,780.00		
District Administrative Support	231,420.00		
School Administrative Support	604,309.00		
Business Support Services	98,519.00		
Plant Operations and Maintenance	390,192.00		
Student Transportation	393,740.00		
Community Service	86,675.00		
Day Care Operations	23,198.00		
Food Service	235,875.00		
Vendor Payments Exceeding \$1000 for 2015-2016			
Vendor Name	YTD Payments		
806 TECHNOLOGIES, INC.	2,800.00	KY ASSOC. OF SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS	1,250.00
ACADEMIC EDGE	6,792.00	KY HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION	1,050.00
ACHIEVE 3000	3,000.00	KY SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY CORP	1,590.00
ACT ASPIRE, LLC	6,209.25	LAKESHORE CURRICULUM MATERIALS	1,863.49
AIRGASMARION	1,682.45	LAMINATOR.COM	1,675.36
AMERICAN BUS & ACCESSORIES	8,537.09	LEARNING RAILROAD	1,602.34
APPLE COMPUTER INC.	8,445.89	LEGENDS	1,499.95
AT&T MOBILITY	1,104.98	LENSING BUILDING SPECIALTIES	3,270.00
ATMOS ENERGY	23,258.15	LEON RILEY FORD, INC	1,375.87
B&H PHOTO VIDEO	5,595.26	LEXINGTON CHILDREN'S THEATRE	1,175.00
BALFOUR	2,817.77	LIVINGSTON COUNTY BD OF ED.	6,993.94
BANK OF NEW YORK TRUST CO.	410,488.18	M AND MAC AUTO PARTS	3,930.73
BARREN COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION	23,000.00	M P. LAWSON CONSTRUCTION, LLC	2,430.00
BEDFORD FREEMAN & WORTH PUBLISHING	1,693.50	MARION CRITTENDEN CO PARK BD	33,500.00
BOB HOOK CHEVROLET, INC.	41,953.00	MARION TRUE VALUE HDV.	15,255.56
BRAINPOP, LLC	1,775.00	MARION WATER & SEWER DEPT	26,911.11
BUSINESS EQUIPMENT	1,279.98	MARTIN FLOORING CO., INC.	6,770.00
CAMBRIDGE EDUCATIONAL	3,234.66	MINESAFE ELECTRONICS	3,461.20
CARDINAL OFFICE SYSTEMS	8,587.23	MONOPRICE	1,794.68
CCHS PROJECT GRADUATION	1,000.00	MORGAN MCCALL	4,500.00
CDW GOVERNMENT, INC.	18,055.05	NASCO	14,950.87
CENGAGE LEARNING	6,848.33	NATIONAL AIR & SPACE EDUCATION INSTITUTE	4,750.00
CENTRAL STATES BUS SALES, INC.	5,491.62	NORTHWEST EVALUATION ASSOCIATION	1,500.00
CHAMELON COLORS	1,381.25	OFFICE DEPOT CREDIT PLAN	1,570.17
CHILD THERAPY TOYS	2,055.49	OHIO VALLEY EDUCATIONAL COOPERATIVE	1,147.25
CMI HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING	10,794.19	ORIENTAL TRADING	1,483.69
CONRADS FOOD STORE	4,293.50	PARTY JUMP RENTALS	1,946.75
COOLE SCHOOL	1,377.00	PEARSON EDUCATION	34,696.60
CREATIVE IMAGE TECHNOLOGIES	1,944.20	PERMA BOUND BOOKS	2,545.67
CRITTENDEN CO. ED TECH CENTER	2,500.00	PITNEY BOWES INC	2,081.75
CRITTENDEN COUNTY SHERIFF	66,347.46	POMEROY COMPUTER RESOURCES	15,354.84
CRS ONESOURCE	271,317.93	POSITIVE PROMOTIONS	1,971.48
CURNEAL & HIGNITE INSURANCE	103,330.59	PRAIRIE FARMS, INC.	44,062.45
DELL MARKETING, L.P.	13,131.64	PREMIER AGENDAS, INC.	2,918.50
DIENNIS DRIVER	12,650.00	PREMIER FIRE PROTECTION, INC.	1,667.50
DIANA LUSBY	1,870.06	PRESENTATION SOLUTIONS INC.	1,037.67
DICK BLICK	3,861.40	PROVEN LEARNING	2,780.00
DISCOVERY EDUCATION	1,080.00	PSST, LLC	1,645.94
DUNKERSON PAVING COMPANY	33,250.00	QUILL CORPORATION	15,369.26
EDMENTUM	26,864.70	R CARR AND ASSOCIATES	1,050.00
EMILY LOWERY	1,080.54	R.J. ROBERTS, INC.	55,312.11
ENSITE, LLC	3,328.00	REALLY GOOD STUFF	1,340.60
EXECUTIVE EDUCATION CENTER	1,124.00	RENAISSANCE LEARNING INC.	8,557.50
EXTREME NETWORKS, INC.	10,395.50	REYNOLDS & DOYLE, INC.	9,992.00
FIFTH THIRD BANK	219,704.92	RICOH USA, INC.	3,611.72
FIRST LINE FIRE EXTINGUISHER COMPAN	6,641.05	RICOH USA, INC.	8,879.83
FLEET ONE	5,510.44	RIVER REGION PROPANE GAS, INC.	22,011.13
FOLLETT LIBRARY RESOURCES	2,018.84	SAFETY KLEEN	1,066.54
FREEDOM WASTE SERVICE	25,639.26	SARCOM, INC.	2,203.40
FRONTLINE TECHNOLOGIES	7,516.40	SCHOLASTIC BOOK CLUBS	14,102.47
GARLAND ROOFING	19,940.17	SCHOLASTIC INC	1,265.31
GARY CRUCE HAULING	8,918.91	SCHOLASTIC MAGAZINES	1,344.80
GCS SERVICE, INC.	2,584.93	SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT NETWORK	2,990.00
GO GREEN LAWN CARE	7,877.00	SCHOOLDUDE.COM	4,126.34
GRAVES COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH	70,000.00	SHI INTERNATIONAL CORP.	1,545.30
GRAY'S SERVICES, INC	1,135.74	SHOPKO	1,187.39
GREENWELL, FRAZER & PEEK LLC	13,928.90	SIMPLEXGRINNELL LP	4,847.00
GREEC	10,243.44	SOUTHERN SHEET METAL	6,830.00
H & H SUPPLY	7,910.38	SPECTRUM ATHLETICS	1,096.21
HAULERS SUPPLY INC	3,314.36	SPORTABLE SCOREBOARDS	10,000.00
HEARTLAND PAYMENT SYSTEMS, INC.	1,790.00	STEMFINITY, INC.	10,457.10
HILLYARD CO.	6,852.57	STINNETT TRUCK & TOWING	2,530.00
HOBBY LOBBY	2,898.16	SUPERIOR TROPHIES & SCREEN PRINTING	1,910.62
HOLLY WHITE	1,415.16	SWIFT ROOFING, INC.	18,972.00
HOME OIL & GAS COMPANY	40,618.57	T & D SOLUTIONS, LLC.	8,082.50
HOUGHTON MIFFLIN	13,044.51	TAG TRUCK CENTER	10,288.42
HOWARD O. HAPPY COMPANY	14,062.54	TCI	1,201.20
HUNTINGTON NATIONAL BANK	153,900.99	THE CRITTENDEN PRESS	1,873.80
INFINITE CAMPUS	9,857.36	TONYA DRIVER	2,540.10
JOHNSTONE OF PADUCAH	1,246.22	TRANE PARTS CENTER	2,204.88
JOHNATHAN MOONEY	5,500.00	TRAVIS SCHOOL EQUIPMENT	17,693.43
K A S A	2,603.30	TRI-RIVERS HEALTHCARE, PLLC	2,715.00
K9 RESOURCES	8,856.00	TRI-STATE INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS	42,957.23
KAAC	1,025.00	TRI-TURF SOD FARMS, INC.	5,617.50
KACTE	1,190.00	TRIUMPH LEARNING	3,998.00
KAPLAN SCHOOL SUPPLY CORP	1,449.00	TRU COLOR GRAPHICS	2,068.00
KASBO	1,030.00	TURNITIN, LLC	1,998.00
KENTUCKY RETIREMENT SYSTEMS	1,650.02	TWIN LAKES ELECTRIC, LLC	1,060.00
KY SCHOOL BOARD UNEMFL. COMP	14,844.71	TYLER TECHNOLOGIES, INC	5,897.76
KENTUCKY STATE TREASURER	2,000.00	UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY	2,750.00
KENTUCKY STATE TREASURER	3,300.00	VERITIV	1,120.00
KENTUCKY STATE TREASURER	10,622.00	VINCE CLARK	2,744.70
KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY	246,681.49	WARDEN ELECTRIC CO.	1,143.22
KENWAY DISTRIBUTORS	46,671.59	WEST KENTUCKY EDUCATIONAL COOP	31,443.51
KHSCA	1,530.00	WEST KENTUCKY PEST CONTROL	4,505.00
KIMBALL MIDWEST	1,941.53	WOODBURN PRESS	1,264.04
KSBA	11,781.76	WRITE BRAIN LLC	2,112.00
KSBIT-WORKERS COMPENSATION FUND	8,625.00	XPEDX	7,698.16



# What a team! First Little League squad was probably Marion's best ever

While going through the archives of The Crittenden Press, I came across this article about Marion's first Little League baseball squad. It was written in June 1980, by then staff reporter Lee D. Watters. I found it really interesting and well worth publishing again, even though I'm not into sports that much.

What an exciting time this must have been for these young boys, and their coaches, as they made some baseball history for Crittenden County.

It was 1950. The "Korean Conflict" was on everyone's mind. The post World War II prosperity was hitting full stride. A strange new sound called rock-and-roll was emanating from radios in teenagers' hands all across the country.

In Marion, 1950 was the first year for Rotary Club Little League baseball. That first team was coached by Orville Pfunder and Carson Davidson. Mr. Pfunder was one of the organizers of this group and surely never in the history of the community has any one man done more towards making a success of this project.

Davidson believes, and with good reason, that first team was probably the most successful, on or off the diamond, that Crittenden County has ever fielded. Fourteen players, a bat boy and Davidson worked their way from little league in '53, '54, '55, and '56 to Pony League in '57 and '58, American Legion ball in '59 and the Marion High School team after that.

Six of the team went on through college, three on baseball scholarships. One was named to the Murray State Hall of Fame, and one had a tryout with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Taking a trip down memory lane, the players on that team were:

Lynn "Lefty" Bridwell on the mound. Bridwell went to Murray State on a baseball scholarship and was named to the Hall of Fame there for his southpaw pitching. Dr. Bridwell is now a physics professor at Murray State.

Donald "Hurtsey" Easley was the shortstop. "Easley

graduated from Marion High School, and was given the opportunity to try out for the St. Louis Cardinals. He now lives in Birmingham, Ala.

Jim Guess was the man behind the plate. He won a baseball scholarship from U. K., but went to Kentucky Wesleyan in Owensboro. Guess is now an assistant superintendent in the Henderson County School District.

Jimmy Alderdice played second base. Alderdice played baseball at David Lipscomb College in Nashville, where he is now an insurance adjustor.

W.A. Franklin was the third baseman, Franklin went from Marion High School to Murray State. He is now principal of Murray High School.

Eddie J. Buckalew rounded out the infield at first. Buckalew followed several of his teammates to Murray. He now lives in San Antonio, Texas, and works for Aetna Life and Casualty Co.

Jimmy Love anchored the outfield in center. He went from Marion High School to the Army Signal Corps and then on to college.

Allen Franklin, right field, also went to Murray. Franklin is principal of Reidland High School.

John Oliver Hodge was the regular left fielder. Hodge graduated from Crittenden County High School and now works in a steel mill in Hobart, Ind.

Frankie Browning did double duty as an outfield and catcher. Browning, a CHS graduate is now the mine manager for Peabody Coal.

Truman Croft, utility outfielder, lives in Marion and works for Peabody Coal Co.

Jesse Bennett, now living in Louisville, played in the outfield.

Buck Travis, back-up pitcher, now works for the City of Marion.

Jerry Abell, a pitcher, was the only foreigner on the team. He graduated from Salem High School and is now farming near Brookport, Ill. Abell pitched for the Fort Knox post team during a stint in the service.

Davidson said, "One of the things that always stood out to me about these boys was that they were such an intelligent and hard working group. The



IMAGE TAKEN FROM THE CRITTENDEN PRESS, JUNE 26, 1980  
Marion's 1958 Pony League team played together from Little League through high school. Pictured are (front, from left) Truman Croft, Jim Guess, Lynn "Lefty" Bridwell, John O. Hodge, (middle) Jimmy Alderdice, Eddie Joe Burkalew, Donald "Hurtsey" Easley, Buck Travis, W.A. Franklin, assistant manager Gerald Tabor, (back) manager Carson Davidson, Frankie Browning, Allen Franklin, Jesse Bennett and assistant manager Lonnie Burkalew. Not shown are Jerry Abell, Jimmy Love and bat boy Steve Davidson.

most rewarding thing is to know that baseball helped these boys going out into everyday life, some of them got scholarships for school, and seeing how these boys turned out."

Mr. Davidson said he was assistant coach under Orville Pfunder when the team took to the field the first time as Little Leaguers. He took over during their last Little League season and guided them through Pony League and American Legion play.

The best season was 1954. The boys were in Pony League and went 20-1 on the season.

Davidson said the team got a late start that year and didn't get registered in time to qualify for the state tournament. They did however, beat the state champions, from Paducah, 10-1 the week after the Paducah boys earned the title.

It wasn't your typical Pony League season, Davidson recalls, one day he received a call from the manager of a team from Diamond. They wanted to play the Marion team, and he accepted the

challenge. Davidson said, "They were from the West Kentucky Hardroad League, and I thought it was a bunch of kids like we were. They came over to play and they were a team of grown men. I wasn't going to play, but our boys wanted to so bad I got consent from their parents, and we played."

The only rule change Davidson insisted on was that the boys pitch from their regular Pony League distance and the men from men's league distance. The teams played, and the Marion squad came out on top 4-3. The Diamond team asked for a rematch two weeks later and were embarrassed by the same score again.

The boys' biggest opposition came after they moved into Legion ball in 1955. They came face to face with the Paducah Chiefs.

The Chiefs weren't your standard American Legion team. Their roster boasted names like Hawk Taylor, who went on to play catcher for the Milwaukee Braves, and who was thrown out of a ball

game here by umpire Jim Fred Mills. Phil Roof, who shuffled around the big leagues for a while, and Charlie Loyd, U.K. pitching ace, were also with the Paducah Chiefs.

The teams split regular season games and met in the finals of the sectional tournament after winning their respective regions. The Marion boys suffered one of their infrequent defeats, 4-3.

The boys moved into high school the next year, a few going to Crittenden County High and most to Marion High. Lefty Bridwell transferred to MHS from CCHS to play with his long-time teammates.

The MHS team took the runner-up position in the regional tournament, losing to Murray High School 1-0 on a balk. The call was one of the most controversial in the history of high school baseball in Kentucky.

Davidson said, "I still think we had a better ball team than they did. Our pitcher (Bridwell) had a no-hitter until the balk call. I believe the umpire was honest

in his thinking, but it just didn't work out for us. He said later that he never would have made the call if he'd have known what it would have started."

As with any group of young people, the boys went their separate ways after high school. In later years, Davidson said, he felt that this first little league team gave a strong start to the Little League program in Marion, a program he feels has improved over the years and been good for our youngsters.

Besides being an interesting article about some early Little League baseball and how it got its start, Mr. Watters' research on the later years of these young athletics added even more dimension to the story.

*(Editor's note: Brenda Underdown is a Crittenden County historian, genealogist, chair of the Crittenden County Historical Society and a member of Crittenden County Genealogical Society. Much more local history can be found on her blog at OurForgottenPassages.blogspot.com.)*

## Ky. growing wetter...not by rain

THE MESSENGER-INQUIRER

Before 2016 ends, it could become one of the wettest years on record, and not because of the copious amounts of rain that have fallen this summer, but for the number of cities and counties that are voting in favor of alcohol.

According to the Kentucky Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, there have been 12 cities or counties in the state to approve alcohol sales through option elections since January and just as many who have opted to stay dry, including Marion. And there are more elections slated across the state before the end of the year. If at least two more cities or counties go wet, that would be more than the two previous years combined.

The state's sudden wet trend isn't lost on Secretary David Dickerson, who heads the Public Protection Cabinet that oversees the Kentucky Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC).

Dickerson said economic development, changing attitudes and new state laws have led to the rising interest in expanding alcohol sales throughout the commonwealth.

"It's an unfettering of Kentucky's economic development and entrepreneurial spirit to allow a community to benefit from the expansion of sales," he said. "We're not in the business of saying sales are right or sales are wrong. The local people decide that. Our business is to administer the law and to regulate."

Prior to this year, incorporated cities in Kentucky with less than 3,000 people could not independently petition for a wet-dry election unless the county was already wet.

It was Senate Bill 11 which passed the 2016 General Assembly, that eliminated the population requirement

The law went into effect July 15. At the time of Marion's failed option election in March, the city's population exceeded 3,000.

Two small western Kentucky cities taking advantage of SB 11 are Rockport in Ohio County, with a population of 300, and Sacramento, in McLean County, with a population of 450.

However, it's the counties that are paying for the wet-dry elections, not the cities.

McLean County Judge-Executive Kelly Thurman said the legislature did the smaller rural counties a disservice by passing SB 11.

"From strictly a fiscal standpoint, I am concerned about it," Thurman said. "We're looking at these elections running anywhere between \$5,000 and \$15,000. The new legislation has really opened the door for a problem for county governments already strapped for money."

McLean County is dry with four incorporated cities, all having less than 1,000 people.

Sacramento's wet-dry election has been set for Sept. 27.

Thurman said McLean Fiscal Court didn't budget for a wet-dry election because there's no way to know if a petition will be certified.

"Somewhere in this (county) budget I've got to come up with about \$5,000 for this one election," Thurman said. "There goes monies that could've been used for some other project in the county."

When Rockport has its wet-dry election on Oct. 4, it will make the third wet-dry election of the year for Ohio County.

Beaver Dam held its local option on Feb. 2, with voters passing the measure 562-435. On April 12, Ohio County conducted a county-wide wet-dry election that

failed 2,512-2,173.

Both elections have cost Ohio Fiscal Court about \$40,000 for the countywide and \$7,000 for Beaver Dam. The Rockport wet-dry election is expected to run between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

Ohio County Judge-Executive David Johnston said the county has been forced to tap into its reserves to pay for the wet-dry elections.

"It does bother us that the county has to pay for a city's wet-dry election," Johnston said. "It doesn't seem fair in some ways."

Marion's option election cost the county about \$10,000, according to County Clerk Carolyn Byford.

There are currently 26 counties, including Crittenden and Webster, in which alcohol sales are illegal. At press time, there were six more option elections scheduled in Kentucky for 2016, and the outcome of Tuesday's vote in Casey County was not yet available.

Dickerson said there will likely be a cost and workload increase for ABC as more cities and counties go wet.

"The statutes allow us to recover administrative costs," Dickerson said. "We don't expect the general citizenry to pick up that cost; that's not for the taxpayers to do. We have the responsibility to regulate, and we also have the authority to set fees for that regulation."

Dickerson said he understands the concerns about the state trending wet.

He, however, said it's nothing that ABC won't be able to handle.

"I know it's a challenging time for our citizens," Dickerson said. "But the wild, wild West is not going to come to Kentucky. We're going to make sure we regulate this responsibly."

## Belt Auction & Realty

### MARION / CRITTENDEN COUNTY

**BRICK HOME...** built in 2009, w/3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, large den w/fireplace, full kitchen w/breakfast area, all appliances stay in kitchen, Master BR w/large master bath & walk in closet. Study w/a 1/2 bath that can be used as TV or computer/office room. Large attached 2 car garage, covered porch on the back of the home overlooking the back yard & remaining acreage. Included w/the sale of this home is a shop building w/ 3 bays, large work area, front of building could be used for commercial/Retail use, building according to PVA is over 3500 SF. Remaining acreage is wooded and is abundant with whitetail deer and wild turkey rh.

**OVERLOOKING THE FAIRWAYS...**This beautiful well maintained home sits on 1.12 acres. Features: 4 BR, 3.5 BA, LR, DR, Den w/fireplace, kitchen w/eating area, appliances including the washer/dryer, playroom, enclosed patio & an open patio. Home has wood floors, ceramic tile. Open staircase to the upstairs which has 3 BR upstairs, 2 car attached garage. jy

**EAST DEPOT...**Investment property, 2 BR, 1 BA home w/vinyl siding, wood flooring, electric heat, city utilities. w/

**WEST ELM ST...**4 BR, 2 BA home on large lot. Features kitchen w/dining area, living room w/fireplace, walk out basement, barn, 2 car carport. mv

**RUSTIC HOME...**4 BR, 2 BA log home w/vinyl siding, metal roof on 2.4 acres.

**JIM MINE RD...**1 BR, 1 BA shop building home. Features: 720 square feet of living space, gas space heaters, window air conditioner. House & 17 acres Contact office for more information. Cs

**SHADY GROVE...**3 BR, 2 BA mobile home located on acre lot...Hud & Sage Aq.

SALE PENDING

Check our website for more info and our **Home "Visual" Tours @beltrealty.com**

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**COUNTRY CLUB ESTATE...**3 bedroom, 2.5 baths, fireplace, basement, 2 car attached & 2 car detached garages. Backs up to the golf course. Nw **PRICED REDUCED \$214,900**

**BRICK RANCH...**home w/ 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, full basement & large 2 car garage. Home comes complete w/ modern appliances including refrigerator, microwave, stove, washer & dryer. Brick fireplace located in living room & in the family room in basement. Central HVAC system. Rj

**DITNEY AREA...**2 BR, 1 BA brick home w/eat-in kitchen, LR, washer/dryer hookup, 1 car garage, barn, on 3.6 acres. **PRICE REDUCED \$39,500**

### ACREAGE

**13 ACRES...**3 BR, 3 BA home with His and Hers garages. Bring you horses or other animals. There is room for them to roam. Great garden spot as well. If you are a hunter then the deer and turkey are basically in your back yard. Call today for an appointment to see this home.

**40 ACRES...**Nice hunting tract. Great trails to crop area. Ridges, hollows w/ creek bottom. Several places for good stand location. Frontage on Hwy 60, great place to build your home.

**60 ACRES...**Great hunting property located in Crittenden County KY, one of the top producing counties in Kentucky for whitetail deer & turkey. This property has good road frontage, w/ marketable timber. Hunting season is fast approaching call today to set up an appointment to view this farm.

**141 ACRES...**per the PVA, w/approx. 65 acres in timber, balance open fields. County water & Electric available, providing several building sites for home or cabin. Small ponds & creek bottoms. Large pole barn type shop included in the sale. **SALE PENDING**

We have buyers looking for Residential & farms of all sizes. If you have property that you no longer need or would like to sell, contact us. We have buyers looking for property in Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell and Lyon Counties.

### SALEM / LIVINGSTON

**SALEM RENTAL INVESTMENT...**2 bedroom, 1 bath home just on the edge of town. Good starter home or someone that wants to slow down. Call today to set up appointment. Pd

**GREAT STARTER HOME...**2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home in Salem. Metal roof and siding, gravel drive, Pier foundation, propane fuel, city utilities, central air, appliances stay with home. Call today to make appointment to view this home. cj

**WATERFRONT HOME...**just off the Ohio River in the Carrsville area. Features: Den, Kitchen, bath & utility on main level, w/2 BR & BA upstairs. Large deck w/great views of Deer Creek & back yard, private boat dock. Private boat ramp w/area to store your boat/trailer. Complete w/all appliances, storage buildings.

**COUNTRY LIVING...** 4 BR, 3 BA mobile home located on 4 acres. Includes appliances, den w/fireplace, 2280 Sq. Ft. of living space.

**HUNTING LODGE...**3 BR, 1.5 BA, home would be perfect for hunters or a family. Features: LR w/large windows to look out at the wildlife, 1 car garage, walk-out basement, wood burning furnace, all on 14 acres.

### COMMERCIAL

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# KDA presents Ky. 4-H, FFA \$184K each through ‘Ag Tag’ donations

STAFF REPORT

The Kentucky Department of Agriculture on Friday presented ceremonial checks for \$184,238 each to the Kentucky 4-H Foundation and the Kentucky FFA Foundation as their shares of proceeds from voluntary “ag tag” donations in the 2016 fiscal year. Half of that money will come back to local 4-H and FFA organizations, but if past contributions from Crittenden County are any indicator of 2016, there won’t be much to share locally.

“These donations are divided equally among Kentucky 4-H, Kentucky FFA, and Kentucky Proud and other KDA promotional programs,” Agriculture Commissioner Ryan Quarles said. “These funds will help cultivate the next generation of farmers and citizens. We’re

grateful to everyone who gave to the ‘ag tag’ program.”

Voluntary donations in 2016 totaled \$552,713, an increase of \$12,356, or 2.3 percent, over 2015. Altogether, the program has raised about \$2.4 million since 2012. Motorists who buy or renew farm vehicle license plates – or so-called ag tags – may make a voluntary donation of up to \$10 to the Ag Tag Fund. Half of the 4-H and FFA funds go back to the county where the tag is purchased.

“The partnership between KDA, FFA, 4-H and local communities has made a lasting impact in our state,” said Sheldon McKinney, executive director of the Kentucky FFA Foundation. “Five years into this program, it keeps growing, and that’s because of the true partnership it is, in addition to the transparent and

obvious difference it’s making in communities across the Commonwealth.”

Totals for county-level donations in 2016 were not available at press time, but Crittenden County has been among the bottom-performing counties since the program began in 2012. In 2015, only \$1,290 was donated to the Ag Tag Fund from only 16.23 percent of those who carry farm plates. Those figures rank among the lowest 25 percent of counties in terms of donations and percentage of givers. In the first four years of the program, only \$2,125 has come back to be split between Crittenden County FFA and 4-H program.

In Breathitt County last year, more than 85 percent of farm tag owners gave an average of \$8.56 to the Ag Tag Fund. In neighboring Lyon

County, 68.27 percent gave about \$6.83 each. In Crittenden County, the average was only \$1.62.

County 4-H councils use the Ag Tag funds for local programming, paying for leadership and citizenship opportunities, funding 4-H camp scholarships and other purposes. The Kentucky 4-H Foundation uses its portion to support statewide programs such as engineering events, the Issues Conference, the Performing Arts Troupe, the 4-H Summit and state officer scholarships.

Kentucky FFA awards grants to chapters to make investments in curriculum and facilities; awards travel scholarships to students competing at the National FFA Convention; and appropriates funding for a variety of other needs.

# USDA measures grain production through survey

STAFF REPORT

During the first two weeks of September, growers of small grains will receive survey forms from the USDA’S National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS). The agency is taking a comprehensive look into the 2016 production and supply of small grains, which includes winter wheat for Kentucky.

The data collected from this survey will measure 2016 acreage, yield and production for wheat and also help set acreage and production estimates at the county level. Those estimates are used by other USDA agencies to set standards for insurance and risk protection programs.

NASS will contact Kentucky survey participants to gather information on their 2016 production and the quantities of winter wheat stored on-farm. Farmers who have not responded by Tuesday, may receive a phone call from a NASS representative who will help them fill out the survey form.

Survey results will be published in several reports, including the annual Small Grains Summary and the quarterly Grain Stocks report, both to be released Sept. 30.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

# Growers have field day

More than 90 farmers and agriculture specialists from six counties attended the corn and bean field day last Thursday at Dunbar Farms near Fredonia. Akridge Farm Supply and Pioneer Seed Co. sponsored the annual event. Josh Kirkland, Pioneer representative, discussed different corn and bean varieties to help farmers choose the correct type for their farm. Akridge personnel at the event were Paul Akridge, Gary Holland, William Butts and Kristen Dunbar. After the presentation, a barbecue supper was catered by Knoth’s barbecue of Lake City.

# Board of ed schedule

Crittenden County Board of Education has revised it schedule of remaining meetings for 2016 by moving it’s regular September to Thursday, Sept. 22 and adding a special tax rate hearing next week.

All meetings are open to the public and are scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. in Rocket Arena conference room unless otherwise denoted:

- Tuesday, Aug. 30.....Rocket Arena
- Friday, Sept. 2 (5:45 p.m., tax rate to be set)..Rocket Arena
- Thursday, Sept. 22 .....CCES
- Tuesday, Oct. 25 .....CCMS
- Tuesday, Nov. 22 .....Rocket Arena
- Thursday, Dec. 15 .....CCHS
- Tuesday Jan. 24 .....Rocket Arena

NOTICE OF HEARING

CRITTENDEN COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Crittenden County Board of Education will hold a public hearing in the Crittenden County Board of Education Rocket Arena Conference Room on September 2, 2016 at 5:45 P.M. to hear public comments regarding a proposed general fund tax levy of 45.9 cents on real property and 47.4 cents on personal property.

The General fund tax levied in fiscal year 2016 was 47.8 cents on real property and 47.8 cents on personal property and produced revenue of \$1,778,271.41. The proposed General Fund tax rate of 45.9 cents on real property and 47.4 cents on personal property is expected\* to produce \$1,916,507.06. Of this amount, \$349,665.48 is from new and personal property. The compensating tax rate for 2017 is 44.2 cents on real property and 45.7 cents on personal property and is expected\* to produce \$1,845,916.09. The general areas to which revenue of \$138,236 above 2016 revenue is to be allocated are as follows: Cost of collections, \$5,529; building fund, \$6,912; instruction, \$125,795.

The General Assembly has required publication of this advertisement and the information contained herein.

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1961 U.S. 641

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HOMES

- HIDDEN IN TOWN, 232 Old Piney Rd. 3 BR 2 BTH home, wood floors, sun room, shop with bath inside on 15.72 +/-ac JUST REMODELED. \$127,900.
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- 3 BR, 2 bath brick home on 1.6+ acres. Large detached garage. Blacktop driveway. Less than a 1 mile commute to the Industrial Park in the community. 1721 US 641, Marion, Ky. \$127,900
- Great Home, 3 BR, 2 bath, with newer Corian counter tops and custom built cabinets. Large back yard, located in town, Marion, Ky. \$79,900
- 2 BR, 1 bath on corner lot close to school, all appliances stay, 306 W. Depot St. \$34,900
- 3 or 4 BR, 3 bath on 2.6 acres with second kitchen in basement, U.S. 60 West, Marion, \$144,900
- Quiet location on dead-end street in Marion with 3 lots, large detached garage, 217 W. Central Ave., \$49,900.
- Starting out or slowing down? **GONE GONE GONE** Home, carport and outbuilding on city lot, 2100 S. Laurel St.
- You need too see this one. 4 bed, 2 1/2 bath with 2 car attached and 2 car detached. Big fenced back yard. Absolutely gorgeous. 136 Briarwood Dr., Marion, KY. \$229,900.
- 3 bed, 2 bath brick home, 213 Fords Ferry Rd, city utilities, appliances stay. \$69,900
- Remodeled house and large lot in town, walk to courthouse, 3 bed, 2 bath 313 East Belleville St. \$79,900
- Walk to school, great town home 3 bed 2 bath with large rooms and fenced back yard and detached garage \$68,000 hm.

LOTS

- 6.55 acres within city limits, tract #2 is 3.25 ac and tract #3 is 3.30 ac. Can be sold together or separate. Located on Yandell St. in Marion, Ky. Total \$29,800
- 1.2+ acres, country atmosphere, subdivision lifestyle, Grand View Estates, located on Ky. 506 in Marion, Ky. \$10,000
- 70 wide x 220 deep city lot with all utilities, located on N. Weldon St., Marion, Ky. \$3,500
- 78.44 acres approx. 35+/- cleared with large pond, county water available, View Rd., \$164,900.
- 11.18 acres +/- minutes out of town on Country View Dr., Marion. \$26,800
- Large corner with city utilities, 110 Sunset Dr., Marion, Ky., \$9,900.
- 205-Acre Hide Away! This property has 40 open acres and 165 in woods. Three water holes and a new building on the highest point. Hunting property with income potential. Near Ohio River in Crittenden County. Very Secluded. \$389,900.
- 650 acres in Crittenden County, two cabins, one with power and water, spring-fed creek, two ponds, 50+/- tillable acres, marketable timber, road frontage on US 60 and Baker Rd. \$1,300,000

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Livestock report

USDA Ledbetter weigh-out sale

Aug. 23, 2016

Receipts: 548 Last Week: 294 Year Ago: 374

Compared to last week: Feeder steers traded 2.00-5.00 higher. Feeder heifers and bulls traded steady to 3.00 lower. Slaughter cows and bulls traded mostly steady. Sale consisted of 17 stock cattle, 66 slaughter cattle, and 465 feeders. Feeders consisted of 17% feeder steers, 40% feeder heifers, and 28% feeder bulls. 20% of feeders traded were over 600 pounds.

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

2 150-200 188 190.00 190.00

2 200-250 220 170.00-180.00 174.77

1 250-300 250 165.00 165.00

6 300-350 324 168.00-179.00 173.71

9 350-400 358 165.00-172.00 168.55

1 400-450 430 148.00 148.00

3 450-500 491 154.00 154.00

10 500-550 512 144.00-151.00 150.07

12 550-600 577 143.00-145.00 144.66

14 600-650 624 140.00-141.00 140.29

1 650-700 650 138.00 138.00

6 700-750 724 130.00-133.00 130.65

2 1100-1150 1137 103.00 103.00

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2-3

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

1 200-250 220 160.00 160.00

3 300-350 325 156.00-162.00 159.06

2 350-400 392 155.00-160.00 157.52

2 450-500 465 143.00 143.00

1 500-550 530 140.00 140.00

1 550-600 580 133.00 133.00

1 650-700 675 127.00 127.00

Feeder Steers Small and Medium 1

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

1 400-450 400 101.00 101.00

Feeder Holstein Steers Large 3

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

1 200-250 225 80.00 80.00

5 550-600 556 74.00 74.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

1 150-200 155 190.00 190.00

2 200-250 218 167.00-205.00 184.47

4 300-350 326 155.00 155.00

16 350-400 367 144.00-153.00 150.54

21 400-450 422 134.00-143.00 137.31

20 450-500 472 133.00-139.00 136.73

42 500-550 535 130.00-136.00 133.20

23 550-600 567 125.00-134.00 130.44

11 600-650 623 119.00-123.00 121.64

6 650-700 662 116.00-122.00 118.64

2 700-750 700 125.00 125.00

3 750-800 753 115.00 115.00

1 900-950 905 105.00 105.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

1 200-250 215 147.50 147.50

3 300-350 322 138.00-145.00 142.20

5 350-400 386 138.00-140.00 139.64

2 400-450 440 130.00-133.00 131.52

3 450-500 457 130.00-131.00 130.33

6 500-550 532 120.00-127.00 124.32

3 550-600 582 122.00-128.00 124.68

6 600-650 629 115.00-116.00 115.33

2 650-700 672 113.00 113.00

1 700-750 740 113.00 113.00

Feeder Heifers Small and Medium 1

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

1 200-250 240 135.00 135.00

1 650-700 685 83.00 83.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

3 300-350 305 171.00 171.00

10 350-400 372 156.00-166.00 160.99

18 400-450 422 150.00-159.00 155.03

18 450-500 465 143.00-150.00 146.57

14 500-550 522 136.00-146.00 139.42

17 550-600 557 132.00-140.00 137.28

8 600-650 618 127.00-134.00 127.86

6 650-700 675 119.00-125.00 122.98

2 750-800 767 115.00 115.00

1 800-850 840 97.00 97.00

1 850-900 895 100.00 100.00

1 900-950 930 96.00 96.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

2 300-350 335 151.00 151.00

2 350-400 360 140.00-141.00 140.49

7 400-450 445 144.00-148.00 145.43

4 450-500 492 134.00-140.00 138.51

7 500-550 510 134.00-135.00 134.57

4 550-600 571 120.00-131.00 125.84

4 650-700 679 110.00-117.00 114.03

1 700-750 745 102.00 102.00

Feeder Bulls Small and Medium 1

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

1 350-400 370 121.00 121.00

1 550-600 595 120.00 120.00

Slaughter Cows Breaker 75-80%

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

2 800-1200 1148 70.00-71.00 70.50

2 1200-1600 1412 70.00-71.00 70.45

2 1600-2000 1808 67.00-68.00 67.51

Slaughter Cows Boner 80-85%

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

10 800-1200 1081 67.00-76.00 70.73

9 1200-1600 1299 67.00-75.00 72.00

1 1200-1600 1220 76.00 76.00 HD

Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90%

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

11 800-1200 1039 62.00-70.00 66.75

1 800-1200 1090 72.00 72.00 HD

1 800-1200 890 60.00 60.00 LD

3 1200-1600 1270 63.00-70.00 65.93

Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 1-2

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

1 1000-1500 1370 94.00 94.00

1 1000-1500 1435 86.00 86.00 LD

6 1500-3000 1809 88.00-97.00 93.13

4 1500-3000 1681 81.00-86.00 84.21 LD

Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Young

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

4 800-1200 912 1125.00-1425.00 1255.07

7-9 Months bred

Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Middle-Aged

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

2 1200-1600 1265 925.00-1075.00 1001.78

7-9 Months bred

Stock Cows and Calves: Medium and Large 1-2: Cows

3 to 8 years old with 75-185 lb calves at side 1200.00-1625.00 per pair.

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Chip Stewart, market reporter: (502) 782-4139

24-hour toll-free Market News Report: (800) 327-6568

Source: Kentucky Department of Agriculture, U.S. Department of Agriculture Market News, Frankfort, Ky ams.usda.gov/mnreports/SVLS150.txt\_LS150.txt

This report reflects price of majority of cattle with a USDA grade, weight and sex on sale date. This report does not represent all animals at sale.

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CRITTENEDEN CO, KY - 55 ACRES - \$105,703 - Potential, Potential is the definition of this tract! The farm has excellent bones and all the right ingredients for a small tract.

CRITTENEDEN CO, KY - 181 ACRES - \$270,595 - All wooded tract in a Trophy Whitetail area. Access down an old county road with no public road frontage makes this farm private and hidden.

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## PREP SCHEDULE

**Upcoming events**  
**THURSDAY**  
Volleyball hosts Hopkins Central  
Soccer at Webster County  
**FRIDAY**  
Football at Hopkins Central  
**SATURDAY**  
Golf at Deer Lakes  
Volleyball hosts Fulton County  
**MONDAY**  
Soccer at Union County  
JV football at Hopkins Central  
**TUESDAY**  
Soccer hosts Trigg County  
Golf hosts Caldwell, Hardin  
CCMS football at Trigg County

## TRIATHLON

**Local youth competition**  
The annual youth triathlon will be held at Marion Country Club pool on Monday, Sept. 5. Race-day check in and registration is from 7:30 a.m., to 8 a.m. Cost is \$10. For information, call (270) 704-1871. Distances vary by age. The event is for participants age 5-18. The event distances are as follows for swimming, biking and running, respectively:  
Age Swim, bike, run distances  
5-6, 25 meters, half mile, quarter mile  
7-10, 50 meters, 1 mile, half mile  
11-14, 100 meters, 2 miles, 1 mile  
15-18, 200 meters, 5 miles, 2 miles

## FOOTBALL

**First Responders event**  
The Rocket football team will recognize all area first responders, including police, rescue, firemen and others during its game Friday, Sept. 23 against Union County at Rocket Stadium.

**Special Olympics benefit**  
Crittenden County's football team will be raising money to benefit Special Olympics teams in Crittenden and Caldwell counties. The fundraising event will culminate with a presentation during the Crittenden-Caldwell football game on Sept. 9. Plans are to purchase competition uniforms, warmups and letter jackets for Special Olympics participants in the two counties. Each school will organize classroom fundraising projects to benefit the plan. Crittenden County will also be asking for donations at its first home game on Sept. 2 against McLean County. Ask any Rocket football coach, booster or player about how you can help. Among the fundraising activities, players will be serving for tips at the Main Street Italian Grill 5:30 p.m., until closing time on Sept. 1 and Sept. 8. Players will also be signing autographs for youngsters.

**Homecoming parade**  
The Crittenden County High School 2016 "Greek Week" Homecoming Parade will be at 5 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 15 on Main Street. Entries should contact Glenna Rich at the high school (270) 965-2248 or email glenna.hoeszle@crittenden.kyschools.us. Deadline to enter is 3 p.m., Sept. 9. All drivers must be 18, and no golf carts or ATVs will be permitted.

## GOLF

**Sycamore Hills event**  
The Heritage at Marion County Club will host its signature medal-play golf tournament, the Sycamore Hills Invitational, on Aug. 27-28. The two-day, 36-hole event will include 8 a.m., and 1 p.m., tee times. This flighted event will include a seniors division. For information, call (270) 704-5015 or register at pro shop.

## OUTDOORS

### Hunting seasons

Bullfrog	May 20- Oct. 31
Squirrel	Aug. 20 - Nov. 11
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 26
Crow	Sept. 1 - Nov. 7
Deer Archery	Sept. 3 - Jan. 16
Turkey Archery	Sept. 3 - Jan. 16
Canada Goose	Sept. 16-30
Wood Duck	Sept. 17-21
Teal	Sept. 17-25
Raccoon Hunting	Oct. 1 - Feb. 28
Crossbow Deer	Oct. 1 - Oct. 16
Crossbow Turkey	Oct. 1 - Oct. 16
Deer Youth	Oct. 8 - 9
Muzzleloader	Oct. 15 - 16
Turkey gun	Oct. 22-28
Woodcock	Oct. 22 - Nov. 11
Crossbow Turkey	Nov. 12 - Dec. 31
Crossbow Deer	Nov. 12 - Dec. 31
Squirrel	Nov. 14 - Feb. 28
Fox Hunt/Trap	Nov. 14 - Feb. 28
Rifle Deer	Nov. 12 - Nov. 27



PHOTOS BY CHRIS EVANS  
At left, QB Hunter Boone reads the defense as he prepares to either handoff to RB Devon Nesbitt (1) or throw. Above, junior lineman Adam Beavers races down Todd Central's Nick Tudor during early action Friday.

# Highlights significant in 14-point victory

STAFF REPORT  
On any given Friday, in any given high school football game, there are typically more than 100 plays. Some of those snaps are burned into the memories of those observing. Sportscasters call them Plays of the Game.  
On Friday at Elkton, there were at least three of those such deeds recorded by Rockets players, the absence of any one of them might have spelled a different outcome.  
Sophomore quarterback Hunter Boone, in his starting debut, was the central character in each of those plays. The supporting cast may have included any number of individuals, but those who stood out were seniors Ethan Hunt and Paxton Riley. Of course it required a complete Crittenden County team effort to pull off a 28-14 season-opening victory against Todd Central, but sports stories are incomplete without highlights.  
Without mentioning the aggregate play of linebacker Dylan Smith (13 solo tackles), defensive lineman Adam Beavers and running back Devon Nesbitt, in his first start, no wrapup of Friday's non-district win would be complete without the mention of Boone's two fourth-down plays that moved the chains and preserved key offensive drives and his third-down pass to Riley. Hunt caught a couple of key passes en route to 142 yards receiving, including the first touchdown and a 46-yarder to set up the second score. Those early passing comple-

tions from Boone to Hunt helped the Rockets jump out to a 14-0 first-period lead and the home-tanding Rebels never fully recovered despite a quite substantial rally in the final minutes.  
It was toward the end of the game that Boone, on what appeared to be a fourth-down punting situation, took the snap and raced 27 yards over the middle of the field for a series-saving run that soon turned into six points. A bit later, Boone hit Riley on a quick pass to the sideline – it was a run-pass option play where Boone read the defense and made a decision to throw. That play, on third-and-long went for 38 yards and was perhaps the key moment in Crittenden's final scoring drive.  
All of those plays were instrumental in the outcome, but so, too, was running back Charlie Johnson's fourth-quarter effort. Johnson injured his knee during pre-game warmups and the coaching staff didn't even consider him available for action until he volunteered to go in with minutes to go when his backfield teammates were suffering from debilitating leg cramps. Johnson came off the sideline and rushed for 47 yards on the final series, then punched in the last touchdown with only 13 seconds to go. Until then, the game's outcome was arguably still in question because the momentum had switched sides and Todd was chomping at the bit for a last

chance with the ball. As it turned out, Johnson's TD muted the Rebel pride.  
Crittenden will have to find more than just handful of notable plays to win this week when it travels to Hopkins Central. The Storm beat Webster County 22-14 last week and is led by returning quarterback Hagan Oakley.  
Rocket football coach Al Starnes says Hopkins Central is much improved from the team his boys beat handily last season. The Rockets have played the Storm seven times throughout history, and have never lost to the 4A team.  
As for the season-opener, Starnes was pleased with the effort and overall play. However, he knows things will have to improve as the Rockets move forward against a schedule that toughens up in the coming weeks.  
"I was pleased with our fight. We had to battle some adversity there at the end, but I was not pleased with everything," the coach said. "We knew it would be this way though. We just made some youthful mistakes."  
**SCORE BY QUARTERS**  
Crittenden County 14 0 0 14  
Todd Co. Central 0 0 7 7  
**SCORING PLAYS**  
C-Ethan Hunt 78 pass from Hunter Boone (run failed) 10:57, 1st  
C-Gavin Dickerson 2 run (Dickerson run) 5:28, 1st  
T-Bryce Penick 2 run (Kyle Harris kick) :09, 3rd  
C-Devon Nesbitt 13 run (Will Perkins kick) 7:28, 4th

T-Jatwan Graham 41 run (Harris kick) 2:57, 4th  
C-Charlie Johnson 2 run (Perkins kick) :13, 4th  
**TEAM TOTALS**  
First Downs: Crittenden 14, Todd 12  
Penalties: Crittenden 3-20, Todd 6-30  
Rushing: Crittenden 29-120, Todd 43-217  
Passing: Crittenden 14-27-2, 229 yds., Todd 7-14-0, 48 yds.  
Total Yards: Crittenden 349, Todd 267  
Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 1-1, Todd 1-1

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**  
**Rushing**  
Crittenden: Johnson 10-48, Maeson Myers 1-0, Dickerson 1-2, Nesbitt 8-65, Ethan Dossett 1-9, Jacob Russellburg 2-2, Boone 6-(-6). Todd Central: Graham 1-41, Nick Tudor 15-47, Travay Henry 9-45, Trey Dickerson 7-84, Javaughn Peterson 3-3, Penick 8-(-3).  
**Passing**  
Crittenden: Boone 14-27-2, 229 yds. Todd Central: Penick 6-12-0, 48 yds., Tudor 1-2-0, 2 yds.  
**Receiving**  
Crittenden: Hunt 4-142, Dossett 2-21, Myers 2-15, Paxton Riley 4-51, Nesbitt 2-0. Todd Central: Tudor 3-34, Henry 2-17, Edwin Artis 2-(-1).  
**Defense**  
Adam Beavers 6 solos, 8 assists, sack, TFL; Brady Birk 2 solos, assist; Ben Brown 2 assists; Gavin Dickerson 5 solos, 9 assists, TFL, fumble recovery; Ethan Hunt 4 solos, 5 assists; Mitchell Joyce 5 solos, 6 assists; Branan Lamey 4 solos, assist, fumble recovery; Maeson Myers 3 solos, 3 assists; Devon Nesbitt 4 assists; Sean O'Leary 2 solos, 3 assists; Paxton Riley assist; Jacob Russellburg: 2 solos, 2 assists; Dylan Smith 13 solos, 6 assists, sack; Adam Wright 7 assists.  
**Players of the Game:** Defense Dylan Smith; Offense Hunter Boone and Ethan Hunt; Lineman Adam Beavers; Special Teams Hunter Boone.  
**Records:** Crittenden 1-0, Todd Central 0-1.



## VOLLEYBALL

Crittenden County's volleyball girls are out of chute in good form. The Lady Rockets beat Union County 25-18, 25-21, 19-25, 25-17 to start the season on Aug. 16. In that match, Paige Gilbert had 4 kills, 3 aces and 7 digs; Emily Hall had an ace and 5 digs; Brandy Book recorded 2 kills, 14 assists, 7 aces and 10 digs; Madison Champion turned in 7 kills, 8 aces and 5 digs; Kenlee Perryman had 6 kills, 7 aces, a block and 9 digs; Sage Winterheimer had an assist and 13 digs; Alyssa West had an assist and 2 digs; and Kaitlyn Hicks had a kill, 5 aces and 10 digs.



Kaitlyn Hicks  
21 digs

The girls lost in straight sets last Thursday at Madisonville 25-13, 25-14, 25-14 before turning their attention to the Lady Cardinals Classic on Saturday. Ironically, it was Union County that handed CCHS its only loss in the tournament at Smithland. Union beat Crittenden 14-21, 21-18, 21-18 after the Rocket girls had reeled off two straight victories over Mayfield 21-15, 21-14 and Webster County 21-12, 19-21, 21-15.  
Here are stats from the weekend action at Livingston's tournament:  
Mayfield game: Gilbert kill, assist, 2 digs; Hall 3 digs; Book 7 assists, ace, 6 digs, Champion kill, 9 digs; Perryman 6 kills, 4 digs; Winterheimer 2 digs; Hicks kill, 7 digs.  
Webster game: Gilbert 4 kills, 3 aces, 10 digs; Ky.Hicks 5 assists, 2 aces, dig; Hall ace, 4 digs; Book 3 assists, 2 aces, 3 digs; Champion 4 kills, 9 digs; Perryman - kill, ace, block; Winterheimer 6 digs; West 2 kills, 2



Crittenden County's Ashley Wheeler (24) takes the ball from a Dawson Springs opponent at a match this season at Marion.

digs; Ka.Hicks kill, 10 digs.  
Union game: Gilbert 3 kills, assist, 2 aces, 14 digs; Ky.Hicks 3 digs; Hall 2 digs; Book 2 kills, 5 assists, 4 aces, 6 digs; Champion kill, 3 aces, block, 8 digs; West dig; Perryman 5 kills, ace, 4 blocks, 3 digs; Winterheimer 3 digs; Ka.Hicks 2 aces, 21 digs.

## SOCCER

Crittenden County's Lady Rockets took a huge step Monday en route to-

ward defending its Fifth District championship. The girls beat Lyon County in a tight contest at Eddyville. The outcome wasn't clear until five minutes left in the match when Francesca Pierce scored her second goal of the match. The winning shot trickled through the hands of Lyon's keeper and between her legs.  
Pierce tied the game at 1-1 just before the half and Meredith Evans scored on a 50-foot shot early in the last period for a 2-1 lead. Lyon tied it at 2-2 moments later.

Alexis Tabor had an assist for Crittenden and Lady Rocket keeper Bailey Barnes had six saves.  
Crittenden is now 1-0 in district play and the girls face another league foe Tuesday when Crittenden hosts Trigg County.  
In a 6-3 loss last Thursday to Ballard Memorial at Marion, Pierce scored 2 goals and Bristen Holeman added another for CCHS. Ashley Wheeler had 2 assists and Pierce 1. Barnes had 14 saves.  
Fort Campbell beat Crittenden 9-1 early last week at Marion. Barnes had 17 saves at keeper and the only Lady Rocket goal was unassisted by Tabor.

## GOLF

Crittenden County's golf team was shorthanded Monday in a match at Caldwell County. Eighth-grader Tate Roberts led the way with a 43. Senior Will Tolley shot a 46 and junior Logan Belt fired a 53. Caldwell County golfer Will Taylor's 36 was the best score of the day. CCHS's Lauren Gilchrist shot a 48 and came in third out of five girls in the match at Princeton Golf and Country Club.  
At Deer Lakes Aug. 16, Rocket golfers shot 169 and lost by nine strokes to Livingston Central. Crittenden scores: Sam Greenwell 41, Tate Roberts 41, Will Tolley 43, Logan Belt 44.  
At Calvert City Country Club on Friday, Rocket golfers beat Christian Fellowship 188-214. Crittenden scores: Will Tolley 45, Logan Belt 45, Sam Greenwell 46, Tate Roberts 52.  
In other action last week at Calvert City, Lady Rocket golfer Lauren Gilchrist shot a 40 and finished second in a match against Marshall County, McCracken County, Lyon County and Christian Fellowship.



# Classifieds

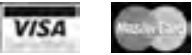
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Brown leather couch. Excellent condition. \$300. (270) 965-4575 or (270) 969-0572. (2t9-p)

## automotive

1997 Z-71 pickup, \$2,700. (270) 704-1912 or (270) 704-3786. (2t-09-p)

## agriculture

1991 CASE IH 7120 tractor: 150 hp, 2WD, 18.4x42 radials, fewer than 3,700 hours, \$27,500. Call (270) 988-2325 or (270) 969-0602. (8tp-16)

2008 JOHN DEERE 328 skid steer loader: 2-speed, bucket, auxiliary hydraulics, canopy, fewer than 1,800 hours, \$20,000. Call (270) 988-2325 or (270) 969-0602. (8tp-16)

Round and square hay bales, orchardgrass and clover. (270) 969-8600. (6tp-8)

## animals

ADOPTING A PET from Crittenden County's Animal Shelter gives an animal a second shot at life. Animals can now be seen online at [crittendenshelter.blogspot.com](http://crittendenshelter.blogspot.com). The shelter holds animals from Crittenden, Lyon and Livingston counties, so be sure to check with the shelter online or at (270) 969-1054 for your lost or missing

pet. (nc)

## sales

Yard sale at 281 Airport Rd., Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Huge multi-family sale with lots of boys' clothes from size 0 to 14 and girls' size 5. Baby gear, toys, plus size clothing, household items and much more. (1t-8-p)

Yard sale, Saturday, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., 529 West Bellville St., charcoal smoker grill, pull behind yard sprayer, Dale Earnhardt collection, dishes, women's clothing, complete bedding ensemble, all in excellent condition. Sheryl Watson. (1t-08-p)

Friday Yard Sale 3710 U.S. Hwy 60 West. Nice baby through adult clothing, home decor, car speakers, Futon, lamps, purses, antique bed, toys and much more. (1tp-8)

## hunting

## for rent

3 BR, 1 1/2 BATH house with central heat and air, carport. \$500 rent and \$500 deposit. Application required. (270) 965-5893, (270) 969-0361 or (270) 969-0110. (1tc-pj-8)

RENTAL HOUSE in Marion. Three bedroom. Text only (270) 704-1028 for details. (tfc-dh)

3 BR, 2 bath mobile home, central h/a., deposit and references required, \$465. (270) 704-3234. (5-tfc) je

SENIOR DISCOUNTS, Age 60 and over get first month rent free on a 12 month lease and first pet no charge! River Oaks Apartments, Sturgis, monthly \$455 two bedroom and \$355 one bedroom. No deposit with approved background and past rent payment history. 270-333-2449, section 8 accepted. (tfc-c-ro)

## mobile home

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath mobile home, 16x80, storage build

## real estate

## employment

Local company looking for full-time sales person to work in office. Right candidate should possess: Sales experience preferable, some Quickbooks knowledge, attention to detail. We offer: 6 paid holidays, retirement plan, paid vacation, partial paid health insurance. Send resume to: P.O. Box 191-M, Marion, Ky. 42064. (tfc)

Local company looking for part-time person to work in office. Right candidate should have knowledge of: Quickbooks, attention to detail, be able to converse with customers by phone. Send resume to P.O. Box 191-M, Marion, Ky. 42064. (tfc)

EXPERIENCED mower for lawn mowing crews. Call Bennett Smith (270) 339-8101. (2tp-9)

Seeking housekeeper in Marion. Potential for live-in option. (270) 965-2448. (4t-10-p)

The Earle C. Clements Job Corps Academy is seeking employees. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package as well as tuition reimbursement and advancement opportunities. Full-time, part-time, and substitute positions available. MTC is an equal opportunity employer-Minority/Female/Disabled/Veteran. To view current openings and qualifications and to apply, please visit our website: [www.mtcjobs.com](http://www.mtcjobs.com). "Building Tomorrow's Futures Today" (4t-09-p)

## wanted

Someone to help do fall house cleaning. Approximately 3 days. Will pay by the hour. Call (270) 965-4438 after 5 p.m. (2t-08-p)

## services

Concrete work: parking lots, garages, steel buildings, room additions. Call to save your dollar! (270) 724-4672, Joe Mattingly, Concrete Construction. (12p-19)

Dozer and backhoe work, ponds, clearing, Bluegrass Vinyl and Dozing, Marion, Ky., (270) 965-5803. (tfc)

## bid notice

In accordance with Chapter 65 and 424 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes, the financial records of the Crittenden County Public Library District for the Period of July 1, 2015 through June 30, 2016 may be inspected at the Crittenden County Public Library, 204 W. Carlisle St., Marion, Kentucky during administrative office hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 9 a.m. - 5p.m., Wednesday, Saturday 9am-1pm. Inquiries should be made to the library director. (1t-08-c)

Notice is hereby given that on August 17, 2016 Christopher Collins of 1590 Nunn Switch Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064 was appointed administrator with will annexed of Joyce Lee Collins, deceased, whose address was

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1590 Nunn Switch Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064. Rebecca Johnson, attorney.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the administrator with will annexed on or before the 17th day of February, 2017 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred.

All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court  
Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-08-c)

Notice is hereby given that on August 17, 2016 Dr. Steve Burkhardt of 97 S.R. 1668, Marion, Ky. 42064 was appointed executor of Mona Emmajean McDaniel, deceased, whose address was 642 O.B. McDaniel Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064. Wesley A. Hunt, attorney.  
All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the executor before the 17th day of February, 2017 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred.

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All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court  
Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-08-c)

**NOW WITH IN-SLEEPER SATELLITE TV!**  
**HENRY & HENRY, INC.**  
Seeking Professional OTR Truck Drivers With 2 Years Experience and Good Driving Record. Able To Pass DOT Drug Screen Test.  
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September 2015 Average Miles - 2,463 Per Week.  
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207 Sturgis Rd., Marion, KY or Call (270) 965-4514  
or Apply Online at [henryandhenryinc.com](http://henryandhenryinc.com)

**LHHS Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services, Inc.**  
**www.lhhs.org for careers and applications**  
**We have updated our wage scales for Nursing, Surgery and Emergency Room Departments and increased our PRN RN rates. We currently have the following positions available:**  
  
**FT ED NURSE MANAGER** - Position reports to the Chief Nursing Officer. Responsible for management of personnel and coordination of the emergency department in accordance with established mission and policies of LHHS to ensure quality, cost effective, patient care. Must work and communicate effectively with the nursing staff, medical staff, and ancillary departments to promote quality and continuity of care. Current KY Licensure and CPR, ACLS, TNCC Certifications are required as well as knowledge in all areas of patient care, understanding of and provides age appropriate nursing care; Good communication skills are required and Management experience is preferred.  
  
**PT RN Every Other Weekend Option Nursing 7a-7p** - Includes bonus hours for completed shifts. Current licensure required.  
  
**FT RN/LPN Weeknights 7p-7a** - Current licensure required.  
  
**FT CNA 11p - 7a Shift** - Certification and prior experience preferred.  
  
**PRN Nurses and CNAs Needed** - current licensure required.  
  
**If interested, contact JoAnna Stone, CNO, at (270) 988-7245 or [jstone@lhhs.org](mailto:jstone@lhhs.org) or submit application.**  
  
**PT Cook Aide - 24 hours/week.** - Prior experience in food preparation and services preferred. If interested, contact Debbie Loyd, Food Services Director at (270) 989-0033 or [dloyd@lhhs.org](mailto:dloyd@lhhs.org)  
  
**FT Performance Improvement Includes but not limited to Development and leadership role in the hospital's quality and process improvement efforts.** Serves as Corporate Compliance Office, Risk Manager, and ISO 9001 Certification Coordinator. Provides reporting data to external agencies as required. Provides necessary reports to the CEO, Management Team, Board of Directors and Medical Staff. Independently investigates and acts on matters related to compliance, including internal investigations and any resulting corrective action. Acts as liaison to hospital legal representation regarding compliance and risk issues. Performs ongoing chart reviews and analysis for purpose of medical staff quality (i.e. mortality, blood usage, re-admissions, etc.) and peer review function as well as reviews for occurrence screening and risk identification. Attends Board, Medical Staff, and committee meetings as required. Chairs the Quality Improvement Council meetings and advises relevant departments as to what data and information are available, reliable and obtainable to aid required monitoring and evaluation of activities of federal, state, local, institutional and accrediting agencies. Coordinates Press Ganey patient satisfaction activities working with the Customer Service Team. Provides follow-up recommendations for development of protocols, instructions, rules and regulations, etc. by contacting the necessary personnel. Assists in integration of Quality Improvement activities among medical and other professional staff. Leads hospital-wide efforts and develops process improvement teams throughout the hospital and encourages use of Performance Improvement techniques as necessary. Conducts concurrent review of all reportable patient/visitor incidents or significant occurrences with monthly summaries to the Safety Committee, Medical Staff, and Board.  
**Requirements:** Certified Professional in Healthcare Quality (CPHQ) or must secure within an agreed upon time frame. Registered Nurse with minimum of 5 years hospital nursing experience preferred. Team development and Medical Records background or experience preferred. Office management or Administrative background is preferred. Good organizational and communication skills is a must as well as good computer skills and excel knowledge. Must have a broad knowledge of healthcare system, standards, legal and regulatory requirements.  
  
**If interested, please contact Carla Wiggins, HR Director, at (270) 988-7280 or [cwiggins@lhhs.org](mailto:cwiggins@lhhs.org) or submit application.**  
  
Visit [www.lhhs.org](http://www.lhhs.org) career section for application EOE

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**NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS OF KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY**  
**KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY HAS PROPOSED**  
**A NEW OPTIONAL AND VOLUNTARY SOLAR SHARE PROGRAM RIDER**  
**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that Kentucky Utilities Company ("KU") and Louisville Gas and Electric Company ("LG&E") filed a joint application with the Kentucky Public Service Commission ("Commission") on August 2, 2016, in Case No. 2016-00274 requesting approval to offer a new optional and voluntary Solar Share Program Standard Rate Rider ("Rider SSP"). KU and LG&E requested that Rider SSP become effective September 1, 2016, but the Commission has suspended the effective date for five months (i.e., until and including January 31, 2017) to investigate the reasonableness of the program.  
  
This new optional and voluntary service is available to KU customers taking service under Residential Service, Residential Time-of-Day Energy Service, Residential Time-of-Day Demand Service, Volunteer Fire Department Service, General Service, All Electric Schools Service, Power Service, Time-of-Day Secondary Service, and Time-of-Day Primary Service.  
  
The proposed rates for the new optional and voluntary Rider SSP for KU customers are:  
  

Upfront Fee	Subscription Fee
	\$40.00 per quarter-kW subscribed

Monthly Charge	Solar Capacity Charge
	\$6.29 per quarter-kW subscribed

Monthly Credits and Adjustments		
Solar Energy Credit (per kWh of pro rata energy produced by the Solar Share Facilities; number of kWh eligible for credit limited to customer's net kWh consumption on each bill)	Rate Schedule	Credit per kWh
	RS	\$0.03477
	RTOD-Energy	\$0.03477
	RTOD-Demand	\$0.03477
	VFD	\$0.03477
	GS	\$0.03504
	AES	\$0.03497
	PS Secondary	\$0.03572
	PS Primary	\$0.03446
	TODS	\$0.03527
	TODP	\$0.03432

Solar FAC [Fuel Adjustment Clause] Adjustment	Subscriber's billing under Adjustment Clause FAC will be adjusted corresponding to number of kWh to which Solar Energy Credit applies

  
Each subscribing customer ("Subscriber") may subscribe capacity up to an aggregate amount of 500 kW DC, though no Subscriber may subscribe more than 250 kW DC in any single Solar Share Facility. Payment of the Subscription Fee for the amount of capacity a customer seeks to subscribe will be due at the time of subscription. Because each Subscriber's bill impact under Rider SSP will vary based on the amount of solar capacity subscribed, the kWh of solar energy attributable to the Subscriber's subscribed capacity, the standard rate schedule under which the Subscriber takes service, and the Solar FAC Adjustment, it is not possible for KU to state what the average or aggregate bill impact will be for the proposed Rider SSP. But after paying the upfront Subscription Fee for the desired amount of capacity, each Subscriber's maximum monthly bill impact will be the number of quarter-kW portions subscribed multiplied by the monthly Solar Capacity Charge of \$6.29 per quarter-kW subscribed.  
  
The rates contained in this notice are the rates proposed by KU, but the Commission may order rates to be charged that differ from the proposed rates contained in this notice.  
  
Comments regarding this application may be submitted by mail to the Public Service Commission, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort KY 40602, or through its website at <http://psc.ky.gov>.  
  
Any corporation, association, body politic, or person may, by motion filed by August 19, 2016, request leave to intervene in Case No. 2016-00274. That motion shall be submitted to the Public Service Commission, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, and shall set forth the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party. Intervention may be granted beyond August 19, 2016, for good cause shown. Any person who has been granted intervention may obtain copies of the Application and testimony by contacting Kentucky Utilities Company at 220 West Main Street, Louisville, Kentucky, 40202, Attention: State Regulation and Rates. If the Commission does not receive a written request for intervention within thirty (30) days of the publication of this notice, the Commission may take final action on the tariff filing.  
  
A copy of the Application and testimony is available for public inspection on KU's website (<http://www.lge-ku.com>), on the Commission's website (<http://www.psc.ky.gov>), and in paper medium Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 pm at the office of Kentucky Utilities Company, One Quality Street, Lexington, Kentucky 40507, or the Commission's offices located at 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky.





SUBMITTED PHOTOS  
Antoine Dingler (left) and Ashton Penn were two of the winners last month at the Back to School Celebration at the Crittenden County Child Support Office.

# Child Support helps with back-to-school

STAFF REPORT

Dozens of Crittenden County students got a head start on back-to-school supplies last month through the Crittenden County Child Support Office. For the last eight years, County Attorney Rebecca Johnson and staff in the office have given away school supplies, and this year, they threw in backpacks as well.

"We had 12 different colors for the children to choose from, so every child got a backpack in their favorite color," said Johnson.

Altogether, 91 backpacks were given away to those who signed up prior the July 20 distribution.

"Why do we do this?" Johnson posed. "Quite simply, it's all about the kids."

Elementary students received crayons, glue sticks, scissors and pencils, while older students received composition notebooks, folders, paper and pencils.

"Working in child support, we see so many families we

want to help," said Pam Larue, who along with Joanna Croft works in the child support division of Johnson's office. "It was a wonderful opportunity for us to interact with the parents and kids in a positive manner."

The office also provided paperwork to families from the school district to help prepare them for registration. Several prizes were also given away.

"We send a big thank you to some local businesses who added some surprises to the backpacks," said Johnson.

McDonald's and Dairy Queen provided gift certificates for free ice cream, and each child was also eligible for a drawing for two certificates for painting classes donated by Stacy Crawford-Hughes.

"To me, having a Back to School Celebration and giving out backpacks and school supplies was a great way to start the school year for so many of the kids in our community," Larue said. "Helping kids is always a good thing!"



SUBMITTED PHOTO

# State fair class acts

Thirty Crittenden County 4-H'ers competed at the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville in various divisions, with several coming away with top prizes, including three who were named grand champions in their division. "Crittenden had an excellent showing at the state level," said Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Agent for 4-H Youth Development Leslea Barnes. "We had three Division Grand Champions and three Division Reserve Grand Champions, which are the two highest levels of awards for the division, which is a huge deal!" Above, Morgan Barnes (left) and Mauri Collins show off their scrapbooks that earned them Reserve Grand Champion and Grand Champion, respectively. Both girls won several other top prizes, as shown below with all participants who earned at least a Class Champion rating. Next week, look for a complete list of participants and more photographs of local 4-H'ers at the state fair.

4-H'ER	DIVISION	PRIZE
Maegan Potter	Home Environment: Old or discarded item made useful in new way as home accessory	Grand Champion
Mauri Collins	Trends: Senior Upcycling Project	Grand Champion
Morgan Barnes	Leadership & Communication Project: Senior, Communication Scrapbook Display	Grand Champion
Morgan Barnes	Home Environment: Heritage item refinished, restored or made by the 4-H member	Reserve Grand Champion
Morgan Barnes	Leadership & Communication Project: 4-H Club Scrapbook	Reserve Grand Champion
Emmalea Barnes	Needlework: Item of Crewel Embroidery	Reserve Grand Champion
Morgan Barnes	Entomology: Two 1-pound containers of amber extracted honey	Class Champion
Morgan Barnes	Photography: Five photographs of an event	Class Champion
Morgan Barnes	Leadership & Communication Project: Junior, 4-H Leadership Project	Class Champion
Emmalea Barnes	Trends: Senior General Cup Cake Decorating	Class Champion
Ellie McGowan	Leadership & Communication Project: Junior, Communication Scrapbook Display	Class Champion
Mauri Collins	Leadership & Communication Project: Senior, Resume	Class Champion
Morgan Barnes	Trends: Junior Clover Photograph	Reserve Class Champion

# Motorcyclists donate to help shoe students

STAFF REPORT

A western Kentucky group of motorcyclists recently gave \$2,000 to four area school districts, including Crittenden County, to help provide shoes for children in need.

Kentucky Motorcycle Association District 14 has given \$500 each to Crittenden, Union, Webster and Henderson counties, the four counties in the district, to benefit Happy Feet Equals Learning Feet, a non-profit organization that provides shoes to selected income eligible students pre-K through 12th grade.

The money was raised through two poker runs during the Kentucky Bike Rally.

KMA is a volunteer organization dedicated to protecting the rights of all Kentucky mo-

torcyclists. It sponsors several charity contributions like Happy Feet each year as well as an annual used cell phone collection drive to provide deployed soldiers international calling cards to be able to call home. In addition, the local KMA participates in the Veteran Angel Tree program to buy Christmas gifts for veterans in nursing homes in all four counties plus participates in rides to benefit cancer victims, Toys for Tots and many more.

Happy Feet Equals Learning Feet, Inc. was created in 2009 by Jerry Baird, a retired coal miner from Union County. His goal was to remove one of the stumbling blocks to optimize school performance for the students of Union County. Not having

basic personal items can distract a child from performing well in school. A new pair of shoes can help build self-esteem and reduce teasing and bullying.

Since its creation, the Happy Feet program has grown rapidly. It now includes Boyle, Caldwell, Carlisle, Crittenden, Daviess, Graves, Henderson, Hopkins, Livingston, Marshall, Mercer, Muhlenberg, Ohio, Union and Webster counties plus Danville and Mayfield independent schools. They also have programs in Dawson Springs and Logan County/Russellville, who operate independently.

The program provided shoes for 450 students their first year and 700 students the second year. In 2013, they provided 3000 pairs of shoes

and have increased each year. They are projecting 5,000 pair in 2016.

The Happy Feet program has been expanded through the efforts of volunteers in each of the counties served. They are responsible for coordinating events and fundraising in their areas using individual and business donations, yard sales, bake sales, raffles and other activities as sources of funding. Several programs have been successful in procuring grants.

The Happy Feet program has established an accounting system to maintain separate accounts for each of the counties. This assists with tracking both the funds raised by each county and the purchases of shoes for students in that area.

In Loving memory of

**Perry Eugene Brown**

Who passed into the arms of the Savior  
he loved August 31, 2001

The question is sometimes asked: "What is a life well spent?" Some would have us believe that the answer lies in how much wealth was accumulated. But much more important is the legacy left behind of a godly example, of love for God and family, of a strong work ethic, of honesty and integrity.

We are so grateful for your life that left a legacy that counts for time and eternity, for leaving a legacy that impacts our lives every day.

They say you never lose someone you loved. We loved you so much and miss you still.

Until we meet again,  
Iva, Bobby, Fred, Barbara, Ricky  
and their families.

# COUNTY TAX

Continued from Page 1

its rate at 11.4 cents and taken in about the same amount of tax revenue as it did last year, according to calculations provided by DLG. Last year, Crittenden County's property tax took in approximately \$403,000 from its 2015 rate of 12 cents per \$100 of assessed value.

With personal calculators drawn, magistrates spent a

good bit of time discussing their options before deciding to set the 2016 rate at 11.5 cents, which will still generate more revenue than last year. According to the information provided by DLG, the county's assessed property values went from roughly \$315 million to \$415 million.

Magistrates discussed the new rate before settling on a figure. Part of their reasoning for going with the 11.5-cent rate as opposed to the compensating rate of 11.4 was partly because about 1,840

acres of taxable property has been removed from the rolls - about 1,000 known as the Paddy's Bluff property which has sold to the National Wild Turkey Federation, a non-profit conservation group, and 841 that sold to the Commonwealth of Kentucky and has become part of the Big Rivers Wildlife Management Area. Those entities are tax exempt.

The fiscal court left unchanged from last year the tangible personal property tax, which was 12.4 cents.

# PARTNERS

Continued from Page 1

30 children.

"The first day we released the information on Facebook we received a call from a resident in Florida asking about shipping us supplies," Davidson said. "They are originally from Marion, donate to charities every year and were interested in what they could do."

Supplies received by Dec. 15 will be given to the school for use after Christmas, when supplies generally run low. A second collection date will be planned for April, and distributed at the start of the next school year.

Below are some sample prices of regularly requested supplies from CCES and bulk prices Byarley and Davidson found.

- Loose leaf wide-ruled

notebook paper, \$60 for a case of 36.

- Wooden pencils, \$12.99 for 96
- Crayons, 24 cents for 1 pack of 24 crayons.
- Glue Sticks, \$17 for 60 pack.
- Scissors, \$20 for 24.
- Earbuds, \$39 for 24.
- Kleenex, \$31 for case of 42.

- 2 pocket folders, \$35 for case of 100.
- Spiral-bound notebooks, \$66 case of 36.
- Gallon Ziploc bags, \$36 case of 100.

Anyone who would like to discuss or support the program can contact Partners Insurance at (270) 965-2239 or deliver supplies to their Marion office by Dec. 15.

**Crittenden County Animal Clinic**

Thomas G. Shemwell  
D.V.M.

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**ESTATE AUCTION**  
**ABSOLUTE SELLING ABSOLUTE ABSOLUTE**  
**Saturday, August 27th at 9 a.m.**

**3 Bedroom, 1 Bath Home with 1.34 +/- Acres**

**Selling the Estate of Elane Barnett**  
**All proceeds donated to Sunrise Children's Home**  
**Location: 845 Bizzel Bluff Rd., Burna, Ky.**

**Car - Lawn Mower, Craftsman LT 2000 19.5 h.p. with 42' deck Gun - Appliances - Furniture**

2011 Impala LT w/70,200 actual miles  
- Sears 22 long semi auto rifle - GE refrigerator - GE stove - Amana washer - Hotpoint dryer - microwave - Sanyo TV  
- Zenith window air/GE window unit - Home stereo - chairs - recliners - sofa - kitchen table - vacuum cleaner - homemade crocheted rugs - glassware - garden tools - lots of other misc.

**Terms:** 15 percent down day of sale, balance due with deed in 45 days or less on real estate. Selling by the deed. All information taken from sources deemed to be correct. Buildings prior to 1978 could have lead base paint. Buyer will be required to sign a lead base paint disclosure day of sale. Buyers should inspect property prior to auction. Any inspections must be made prior to auction date. Call Auctioneer for showing of real estate. Cash or good check day of sale on all personal property. Announcements from auction on day of sale take precedence over any other form of advertising either oral or printed material. Everything sold "as is", "where is" with no warranties or guarantees, either expressed or implied. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch available.

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