

NEWS

GOV. BEVIN CONFIRMS HIS RE-ELECTION PLANS

Republican Gov. Matt Bevin confirmed over the weekend he will seek re-election as the political leader of the state. Elected in 2015, Bevin is looking to become the first Republican ever elected to serve consecutive terms in the Kentucky governor's mansion. No other GOP candidate has announced for 2019. A wave of Democrats are considering running for the state's highest office. Attorney General Andy Beshear is the only candidate to have officially declared, but House Minority Leader Rocky Adkins, former State Auditor Adam Edelen, Secretary of State Alison Lundergan Grimes and State Rep. Attica Scott have all indicated they are considering a bid.

GOVERNMENT OFFICES CLOSED FOR LABOR DAY

All government offices will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day, the unofficial end of summer. Closings include all city, county, state and federal operations, including the public library, Extension service, senior citizens center and county animal shelter and convenience center. Courthouse offices will also be closed Saturday, but Circuit Clerk Melissa Guill's office will be open 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 8.

PRESS CLOSED MONDAY FOR LABOR DAY HOLIDAY

The Crittenden Press will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day, but next week's newspaper will hit the newsstands as usual on Wednesday. Submission deadlines will be moved to 10 a.m. Tuesday for inclusion in the publication. Also, delivery of The Early Bird will be delayed due to Monday's postal holiday.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

- Crittenden County Republican Party will meet at 6:30 p.m. today (Thursday) at the courthouse.
- Crittenden County Board of Education has moved next month's meeting date to Monday, Sept. 17 at the elementary school library.

CHS officially for sale

By CHRIS EVANS
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More details are starting to emerge from a health care group interested in buying Crittenden Health Systems (CHS), and the public will likely get a chance to ask its own questions during a public forum in a couple of weeks.

On Tuesday, Rural Hospital Group (RHG) of Kansas City, Mo., met with community leaders on the hospital campus, making a public state-

ment about its interest in acquiring the local hospital.

RHG is very familiar with CHS. It was hired in October 2017 to manage the hospital. But its CEO, Larry Arthur, says his company is more interested in owning rural hospitals than it is managing them. Arthur said his company would like to acquire 10-15 community hospitals in the coming years. Right now, it owns one in Booneville, Mo., and is near

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Crittenden Health Systems' campus – about 12 acres and several buildings – is currently owned by Crittenden Fiscal Court. Rural Hospital Group of Kansas City, Mo., confirmed Tuesday it is considering buying the local hospital property and operations.

Changes nearing for driver's license



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Crittenden Circuit Clerk Melissa Guill works last Thursday at the licensing processing station inside her courthouse office. Starting Jan. 1, 2019, Kentucky is beginning a rollout of new credentialing that will overhaul the traditional process of getting a driver's license or personal ID. The new system will offer federal REAL ID compliance as well as standard credentials. No date has been set by the state for the system's implementation in Crittenden County.

REAL ID real close

STAFF REPORT

In early 2019, the process of getting a driver's license or personal ID in Kentucky will change in order to meet federal standards. And months ahead of the changes, Crittenden Circuit Clerk Melissa Guill is urging residents to start getting ready for the modified procedures.

That is an indication of just how significant the changes may be for some.

The commonwealth's overhaul of the credential Americans rely on most to verify their identities is for enhanced security and to keep travelers on the move. At the recommendation of the 9/11 Commission, the REAL ID Act of 2005 set new requirements nationwide for

identification that federal agencies may accept for domestic air travel and entrance to secure federal facilities like military bases.

Thirty-two states are currently offering REAL ID credentials, including Tennessee, West Virginia, Ohio and Indiana bordering Kentucky. Meantime, Kentucky and the 17 other states are under a Department of Homeland Security extension expected to last until mandatory compliance on Oct. 1, 2020, which allows current credentials to be accepted to board domestic flights and enter restricted federal facilities until that

time.

That means residents do not have to rush out to get a new ID in order to fly once the phased rollout comes to Crittenden County sometime

More information

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after Jan. 1, 2019. But once the new system arrives locally, the old way of getting that license or ID will be history.

"I'm glad Kentucky is finally getting on board," Guill said of the state's REAL ID compliance, bringing it in line with the rest of the U.S.

Legislative action, through the passage of House Bill 410, authorized Kentucky

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School tax rate set by board

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Schools will attempt to operate on roughly the same local revenue as last year despite increased costs virtually across the board, cuts in state funding and the addition of a full-time school resource officer for security.

Last week, the board of education unanimously approved its tax rates for the year, accepting a half-penny bump in the rate on both real estate and tangible personal property. But the 48.7 cents per \$100 of valuation is calculated by the state as the compensating rate, plus exonerations. That simply means it is the rate to generate approximately the same

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City levy needed for new revenue

STAFF REPORT

Former Marion Mayor Mickey Alexander returned to council chambers Monday for the first time since stepping aside from the position a year and a half ago. And while on a different side of the chamber bench, he was fighting a familiar battle.

However, his argument ultimately failed with a 3-2 vote to add about \$10 to the average city homeowner's

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Lawmakers eye performance-based jail funding

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Crittenden County Detention Center would be a prime candidate to benefit from a change in state funding to reward jails for their effort to better prepare inmates for the outside world when their sentence is up.

Last week, Kentucky lawmakers on the Interim Joint Committee on Local Government heard from Justice and

Public Safety Cabinet Secretary John Tilley on criminal justice reforms aimed at cutting the burgeoning prison population in Kentucky. One possible solution is funding jails based on their efforts to reduce recidivism, or the number of repeat offenders. Tilley praised county jails that offer GED and work certification programs which, he said, are helping the commonwealth cut its inmate pop-

ulation and grow the economy.

"We release 16,000 people a year from state prison alone – 16,000," Tilley told the committee. "Imagine if we could count on having those people ready for the workforce."

Senate President Pro Tem Jimmy Higdson, R-Lebanon, believes the state should go to a performance-based funding model to reward jails that have programs for inmates to give

them an opportunity to succeed when they are released.

Local efforts

In Crittenden County, Jailer Robbie Kirk has two full-time educators to help inmates in the 172-bed lockup prepare for their GED and an onsite proctor so prisoners can take the test before their release. The

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2nd Street bridge work

Marion Utilities Director Brian Thomas and employees Tony Jackson and Greg Tabor put the finishing touches on a repair project at the Second Street Bridge, which had become hazardous in recent weeks due to erosion. About 35 yards of concrete and materials amounted to around \$15,000 for the repair, excluding labor costs. At a recent city council meeting, City Administrator Adam Ledford said the bridge was the city's top priority in way of street repairs. "If nothing significant was done, we stood risk of spending a half-million dollars within five years to fix it," he said.

Put Mills to work for Ky., Crittenden

To the editor:

As a western Kentucky conservative, I am concerned with the direction that our country is going. It seems to me that the common-sense approach has been lost on many of the issues that are being addressed in our federal and state governments. We are not supporting our police and border patrol officers, our streets are full of dangerous prescription drugs that are ruining families, and there is even favorable talk about socialism among one political party.

A few of days ago, I had a conversation in which we discussed many

of these same issues. We both agreed that there are many challenges facing our state and nation, and we need strong leaders who will stop being politicians and start addressing the issues head on.

The person I was talking with was state Rep. Robby Mills. He was in the area talking to folks in Crittenden County, as he is seeking to become our next state senator. He seemed to be a very level-headed young man, who wants to use his small business background and local government experience to represent us in the majority in the Kentucky Senate. He explained to me that our current state senator has been in office 14 years and, unfortunately, is a

member of the minority party Democrats. This means that our area of the state is out of the loop on most of the legislative and budget decisions that are made in the state senate.

I think it's time to shake up the system. I think we need more problem solvers and fewer politicians in office. I think we need an actual voice in the state senate.

I was impressed with Robby Mills, and I would encourage you to take a look at him this fall and consider putting Robby Mills to work in the majority caucus of the state senate for all of us in Crittenden County.

Steve Haire
Marion, Ky.

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program is offered to all prisoners.

"I think it's very important to do it," said Kirk, who is running unopposed in the 2018 general election. "It helps the inmates who want to help themselves."

Fewer than one-third of the state's 76 county jails have some kind of program to ease re-entry for prisoners. The local jail offers not only GED classes and testing, but more than a dozen other programs designed to help prisoners be better citizens once released.

But with successes, the county jailer said the facility also has challenges. The cost of incarceration is rising along with the number of inmates, and the jail's budget already sits at \$3.05 million in the current fiscal year.

Reducing recidivism

Similar worries have been reported by other jailers in a state where more than half of the 25,000 prisoners are incarcerated by the state outside of its own 12 Department of Corrections facilities.

"Our prison population continues to grow, putting a lot of pressure on county jails across the state," said Higdon.

He suggested performance-based funding may encourage more counties to "step up" by offering effective inmate programs.

"Not all jails are created equal. Some jails in counties work hard to offer every program that they can offer. Some jails, the only thing they can do ... is to warehouse prisoners — 'three hots and a cot,'" said Higdon. "We've talked about performance-based funding in education. It's time we talked about performance-based funding for jails."

Kirk believes those efforts to rehabilitate prisoners at the jail are working.

"For the last two years, we have offered every evidence-based program the Department of Corrections (DOC) has to get (prison-

ers) accredited and trained," he said. "The recidivism rate is already down since beginning the programs."

Jail business model

The county jailer would like to see performance-based funding on a sliding scale to better help those doing the most to rehabilitate prisoners. To generate more revenue, Kirk has reduced the number of state prisoners he houses at \$31.34 per day to make room for federal inmates that earn the jail \$42 per day. He said he is not the only jailer taking this course of action to close budget gaps.

"Running a jail is a business," he said.

Just more than half of the 200 prisoners on average held at Crittenden County Detention Center are state inmates, and about a quarter of the total are held on federal charges. Yet \$93,000 of the \$212,000 revenue earned at the local jail in July came from housing and transporting the smaller number of federal inmates.

State Sen. Dorsey Ridley, D-Henderson, who serves on the interim state government committee, said the jail in his home county last year earned about \$1 million more housing federal offenders over state inmates. Kirk said jails across the state have already added beds or are in the process of doing so to house more federal prisoners.

With county jailers filling more beds with federal inmates because they earn more, the growing number of state-level offenders is running out of places to stay. Already, Kentucky has contracted with a private prison to house state inmates. But the state pays the Tennessee-based incarceration company nearly twice (just under \$58 per diem) what it pays county jails to house inmates.

Looking ahead

Christian County Jailer Brad Boyd, who serves as president of the Kentucky Jailer's Association (KJA), said the state's argument

for paying more is based on the number of evidence-based courses they offer, programs like those being offered at the local jail.

Adding evidence-based courses at local jails "is our way of leveling the playing field with the private prison industry by eliminating DOC's ability to use 'programming' as the justification for the extreme per diem differences between private facilities verses county facilities," said Boyd, adding that the \$31.34 per diem to county jails has not changed since 2005.

Many local jails, like the one in Marion, house a number of inmates beyond capacity in order to generate more revenue and lessen the burden on taxpayers. In fact, according to an Associated Press report in March, local jails were at a combined 119 percent of capacity.

"I wish they would do something for those who are trying help rehabilitate," said Kirk, advocating performance-based funds.

Boyd said KJA and the Justice Cabinet have discussed increasing the per diem to county jails for offering programming for a

couple of years now. But Ridley said the study is in only the very early stages.

"It's a conversation at a 30,000-foot level," he said Monday.

Still, Boyd feels confident performance-based funding will one day be a reality.

"I feel fairly certain that this will become a reality some day," he said. "but I'm not sure how long that will be before it comes to fruition."

Meantime, Kentucky's prison population has grown from 3,000 in the early 1970s. In addition to the 25,000 state prisoners behind bars and another 12,000 to 14,000 county-level inmates, there are 48,000 people on active supervision. This puts a burden on state and local governments alike, Tilley said.

In addition to reducing the recidivism rate in the commonwealth, former inmates with job skills and job training could help fill the 160,000 open jobs in Kentucky, Tilley added.

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- I have been married 35 ½ years to David. We have one daughter, Jennifer, who is a nurse at Livingston Hospital, and 2 grandchildren. Kenzie is in kindergarten at CCES and Jaxon will start kindergarten next year.
- I am a Registered Respiratory Therapist with a Bachelor's Degree in Organizational Leadership. I have been employed at Livingston Hospital for 32 years and have been the Director of Respiratory for 16 years.
- I served 8 years on the Board of Education from 1999-2006 while my daughter was in school.
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Transportation Cabinet (KyTC) to make the necessary changes to maintain federal access and travel benefits to which citizens are accustomed.

"We listened to comments and concerns from Kentuckians and developed a legislative solution that preserves choice for residents to select a secure credential that works best for their needs," said Rep. Jim DuPlessis. "This law paved a path for Kentucky to revamp its issuance model to comply with federal requirements and modernize operations."

Guill and state officials are trying to assuage concerns that the new REAL ID is merely a way for the federal government to track cardholders and gather their information.

"The Voluntary Travel ID is not a national identification card," reads a two-page Confidential Kentucky information sheet from KyTC. "Kentucky will maintain strict control over our driver's licenses and personal ID cards and will only share information with law enforcement agencies for the purpose of fraud detection."

Options

Once implemented, Kentuckians can request a license, permit or personal ID in one of two versions to best suit their needs:

- A federally-compliant Voluntary Travel ID that is all-inclusive; or
- A standard non-compliant license or ID.

Guill compares the two to buying a basic automobile without options to a fully-loaded, four-wheel drive that can get you anywhere in relative comfort. Both cards, though, will carry the same new security features. The difference lies in the access allowed by each and documentation to obtain them.

The standard credential will act just as the current driver's license or ID issued in Kentucky. It can be used to vote or register, open a bank account, operate a vehicle, receive federal benefits, make age-restricted purchases, sign a lease, access health services and participate in law enforcement or judicial proceedings, including federal courthouses. Unlimited-access to federal facilities like museums or a post office do not require an ID to be presented.

Starting in the fall of 2020, Kentucky's standard licenses will no longer be accepted, however, to board U.S. flights or enter military bases. The Commonwealth's new Voluntary Travel ID is a state-maintained, federally compliant license that will have all the features of a basic license or ID plus the benefit of meeting the new federal standards implemented by the REAL ID Act. It will be accepted at airport security checkpoints without the need for a costly passport and allows the cardholder to enter secure federal facilities like a military base or nuclear plant.

A Voluntary Travel ID, Kentucky's name for the

REAL ID, may not be for everyone. If you already own a passport, never fly or need access to military bases or a nuclear power plant, the new standard credential may be sufficient. But Guill urges applicants to carefully consider their need, as the process to acquire the all-inclusive ID is more involved.

"You never know when you're going to have to fly," she said, explaining that last-minute air travel to visit a sick relative across the nation will not be allowed after Oct. 1, 2020, without the Voluntary Travel ID or an acceptable document like passport, which can take as long as

spellings and home addresses, before the application is submitted.

For those with an aversion or unfamiliarity with technology, Guill and her staff will be able to assist with the computer interfacing.

The typical front-facing photo will be taken, but the permanent ID will not be issued onsite like it is now. A 30-day temporary ID or license document will be provided initially along with an altered current credential so the cardholder may board domestic flights. The new card will be mailed to the recipient within 5-10 business days.

The upgraded, modern

tificate with a raised seal, passport or Permanent Resident Card.

2. Social Security number, ideally from a Social Security card which cannot be laminated.

3. Proof of residency from a utility bill or lease. Two proofs are required for a Voluntary Travel ID.

Also, personal identification cards require the same verification documents as a license.

Arriving prepared at a local circuit clerk's office with acceptable documentation will save applicants from potential repeat trips. A list of acceptable documentation is available on Drive.ky.gov/confidentky. Guill will also have materials available in her office and inside Crittenden County Public Library that will offer further details.

Kentuckians are encouraged to find out what documentation they need when applying before the changes take effect to allow enough time to gather needed documents or update legal names.

"Now is the time to start preparing by gathering paperwork and updating names if you've been married or recently divorced," she said. "I want people to have a smooth transition into this."

The new look of Kentucky driver's licenses and more details about the security features will be unveiled next month, once the design process is complete. A rollout schedule will be available this fall.

Guill knows many residents may be apprehensive about changes to long-standing practice for licensing and identification, but as she has become more familiar with the process, she feels Crittenden Countians will find the modifications less daunting as first perceived in the public eye.

"As long as everyone has their documentation

ID comparison

Standard credential

A state-maintained but not federally compliant license and personal ID will always be acceptable for:

- Voting
- Age-restricted purchases
- Accessing federal and social benefit services like VA hospitals, Social Security offices, federal court-houses and more

Until federal enforcement begins Oct. 1, 2020, as long as Kentucky remains under extension standard licenses and IDs can be used for:

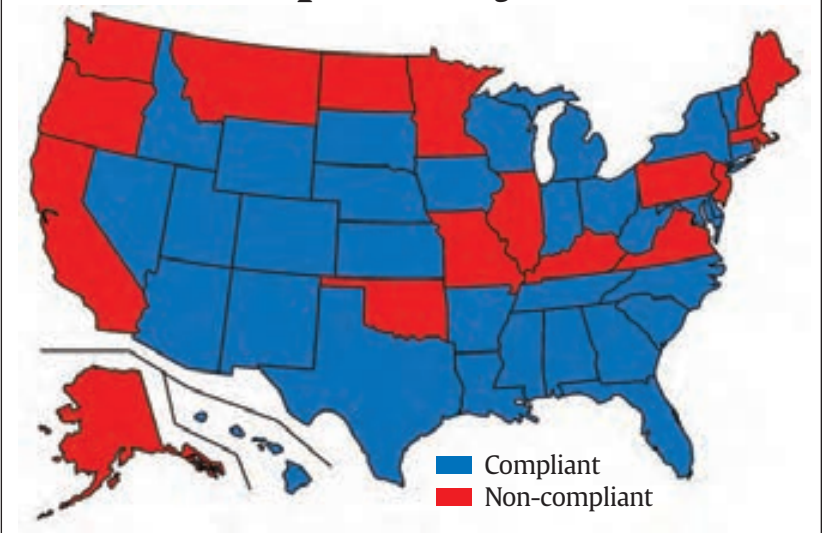
- Flying in the U.S.
- Visiting military bases and restricted federal facilities, like nuclear power plants or the White House
- To apply** for a new standard credential, applicants should bring in:
- One proof of identity
- One proof of Social Security number
- One proof of residency

Voluntary Travel ID

A state-maintained, federally compliant license or personal ID that will always be acceptable for:

- Everything the standard credential allows
- Flying in the U.S.
- Visiting military bases and restricted federal facilities, like nuclear power plants or the White House
- To apply** for a new Voluntary Travel ID, applicants should bring in:
- One proof of identity
- One proof of Social Security number
- Two proofs of residency

REAL ID compliance by state



two months to acquire.

As long as Kentucky is under an extension from the Department of Homeland Security, a standard driver's license and ID card can be used to board U.S. commercial flights – until REAL ID enforcement begins. At that point, travelers will need a new Voluntary Travel ID, or another acceptable form of identification, to pass through airport security checkpoints. Air travelers under the age of 18 will not need a Voluntary Travel ID if they are accompanied by an adult with acceptable documentation.

And while local residents may not consider visiting a military base likely, several Crittenden County High School athletic teams regularly schedule games against Fort Campbell High School. Beginning in autumn 2020, the Voluntary Travel ID or other form of ID accepted by military bases will be needed by adults accompanying the team – coaches, administrators and fans – to enter the Kentucky installation.

Issuance

Every Kentuckian wanting an ID, license or permit after implementation begins will experience the same noticeable changes in obtaining a new credential inside the circuit clerk's office.

Once they decide upon the desired type of card, the application process will be completed by the applicant on a new computer interface. The digital system will ask the individual which type of ID they desire as well as the standard questions regarding voter registration, organ donation, veteran status and other queries traditionally asked in the application process.

Guill said the new system will process applications faster and more privately. Customers will have a chance to verify the accuracy of their personal information, such as name

equipment will be placed in Kentucky circuit clerk offices beginning this fall through spring of next year when all 120 counties have implemented the new licensing. The changes will move the production of credentials from over-the-counter to a single secure facility, ensuring optimal security and saving taxpayers between \$13-15 million in required upgrades over placing equipment in each of the state's 140 licensing offices.

Cost, expiration

Applicants will also notice a difference in the cost and term of their new credential. New pricing will be in place to account for the lengthier renewal cycle and additional security features.

Applicants over the age of 21 will have a choice between a four-year and eight-year credential. But starting Jan. 1, 2023, all licenses and IDs will be valid for eight years.

The four-year option for both the standard credential and Voluntary Travel ID will be half the price of the longer term for all different forms of ID, licenses and permits. An eight-year standard credential personal ID will be \$23, while the Voluntary Travel ID personal ID will be \$28. A standard driver's or motorcycle license will be \$43 for eight years or \$48 for the Voluntary Travel ID for the same time period. The combo driver/motorcycle license will be \$10 more.

CDL costs vary according to the type of license and different endorsement combinations, but more complete pricing on all types of identification credentials is available at Drive.ky.gov/confidentky.

"Starting with the (initial) 2019 rollout, all CDL credentials will be valid for eight years to maximize convenience for Kentucky's 136,000 commercial drivers whose livelihoods depend on driving credentials and have work schedules that may conflict with traditional office hours," said Department of Vehicle Regulation Commissioner Matt Henderson in a state news release.

Documentation

Guill said the procedure to obtain the new identification credential once implementation arrives in the county will be a little stricter, so that is why she is urging residents to begin planning for the documentation they will need.

To renew a standard driver's license or personal ID, applicants will only need to surrender their current license. First-time applicants or those requesting a new Voluntary Travel ID credential will need to present documentation verifying identity. This may include:

1. A certified birth cer-

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New license, ID pricing

Once Kentucky's new licensing process comes to Crittenden County sometime early next year, the prices will be as follows:

Standard Credential		Voluntary Travel ID
\$15 3-year	Driver's Permit	\$18 3-year
\$15 3-year	Motorcycle Permit	\$18 3-year
\$23/\$11 ⁵⁰ 8-year/4-year	Personal ID	\$28/\$14 8-year/4-year
\$43/\$21 ⁵⁰ 8-year/4-year	Driver's License	\$48/\$24 8-year/4-year
\$43/\$21 ⁵⁰ 8-year/4-year	Motorcycle License	\$48/\$24 8-year/4-year
\$53/\$26 ⁵⁰ 8-year/4-year	Driver/Motorcycle License Combo	\$58/\$29 8-year/4-year

Don't miss the truth in all the busyness

BY FELTY YODER

As a youth, Jesus had frequently visited the residence of Lazarus and his sisters Mary and Martha. So He was no stranger to them. After he entered His public ministry, He traveled through the country with His disciples, teaching the Kingdom of God.

One day they entered the village where Martha lived, and she invited Him into her house. She busied herself preparing and serving the guests. But her sister Mary just sat at Jesus' feet listening to His words.



Martha had much work to do to get everything ready for their friend Jesus and his followers. She became frustrated at Mary for just sitting there and not helping. She finally asked Jesus if He didn't care that she had to do all the serving herself, telling Mary to come help her.

Jesus' response to Martha was that she was too concerned and troubled about physical needs, and Mary had chosen the one thing that was most needful and that is not to be taken away from her.

We find the same things going on in our day. People will go to great length of serving here and there in the name of Jesus. They raise money for various projects because the need is so great. And it surely is. But we dare not serve at the neglect of listening to the voice of the spirit while sitting at the feet of Jesus, because that is most needful.

People are so busy and taken up with the cares of this world that they take little time to hear the word of Jesus. If they are not occupied with one thing or another, they get bored. Of course television is a sedative for that. They can sit for hours on end with their eyes glued on what event is to their liking. And TV becomes just another one of their idols.

We are created in God's image for communion and fellowship. God is our best friend, and He gave us the best He had in Christ Jesus. He loves us with such an intense love that He became man like us and brought us the word of God.

To love Him in return, and sit in His presence is the most important thing we can do. Jesus said "If a man love me, he will keep my words and my Father will love him and we will come unto him, and make our abode with him." John 14:23.

Some might say, "Oh, we go to church twice a week and read our Bible every day." That is good, keep up the good work. There is a lot of good preaching around. But if we haven't had the love for the truth to where the spirit has opened our eyes to see and our ears to hear, and by reason of use have our senses exercised to discern both good and evil, we really won't know if the speaker is basically teaching what he learned from the theologians or the word he heard while sitting at the feet of Jesus. Nor can we readily discern whether the preacher is speaking as the oracles of God or emphasizing the doctrine of men.

If someone should be aware that their spiritual development isn't progressing like they would like it to, there is a book by Sarah Young titled "Jesus Calling: Enjoying Peace in His Presence." It has devotions for every day of the year. Anybody could benefit from it.

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

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This was written by a famous French social scientist on American democracy in 1834.

After he also studied the Koran, the book of Islam, he made a statement quiet different in his findings of the Christian Bible.

"I studied the Koran a great deal. I came away from that study with the conviction there have been few religions in the world as deadly to men as that of Mohammed."

Before then, and ever since, countless thousands of our best have given their lives, limbs and in many cases their minds to protect these truths.

What has happened in these

184 intervening years, leaving the Muslim world calling America the Great Satan?

For years we have been called a Christian nation, yet the government and leaders now accept behavior that goes against scripture, such as same-sex marriage, homosexuality, lesbianism and sex changes. Islam will not allow any of this. God hates it. Therefore, Christianity has to some degree been vulgarized, allowing the rest of the world to see something that Christianity is not.

What do we all think God thinks about this? His Son paid the price of His suffering and death to give us the glorious Gospel, that gives us happiness and peace of mind here, and the glorious home after death in Heaven, and it has been trampled under foot, dragged in the sewer by the most privileged and blessed people in history.

Let me tell you what God thinks of that. "For the nation and kingdom that will not serve thee shall perish; yea, those nations shall be utterly wasted." Isa. 60:12.

Every nation before, and today is proof that sin causes God to destroy it.

A persecuted Christian from Romania came here in 1983 and prophesied California, New York and America would burn, because

of the evil they committed and tolerated.

Well, it looks like the fire has been set in California, a wicked and rebellious state.

Only God knows when the fire will spread to the rest of the nation.

May God wake up all the American people before it will forever be too late for millions to repent. Turn to God and cause Him to have mercy on those coming on behind us.

What are you leaving behind? Is it a life you want those you love the most to pattern?

Regardless of your answer, or ignoring it, you are leaving your whole life behind.

Will you be able to parrot Paul? "Be you followers of me, even as I also am of Christ."

If you can't say that now, God stands ready to make you the person you will want to be, as you look back on your path and ahead at your destiny. God passes judgment on your life for all eternity, and for those you have influenced.

God's simple command since time began is "Prepare to meet your God."

•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.

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AWANA registration night will be
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Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
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Worship service: 11 a.m.




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Sun. Evening services, 6 p.m.
Wed. Evening services, 7 p.m.



Area Deaths

Jennings

Bernice Eloise Jennings, 84, of Marion died Thursday, Aug. 22, 2018 at Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center.

She was a homemaker and member of Crayne Community Church.

Surviving are her husband, James Emmett Jennings of Marion; sons, James Kevin Jennings of New Orleans, La., and David Vernon Jennings of Houston, Texas; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Vernon Augustus and Wilma DeBoe Sutton.

Services were Saturday, Aug. 25, 2018 at Myers Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Mapleview Cemetery.



Allen

Jonathan Allen, 34, of Marion died Saturday, Aug. 18, 2018.

Surviving are his wife, Amanda Allen; three sons, Dakota Lanham, Braxton Allen and Colton Allen, all of Marion; a half-brother, John Lutz of Marion; and parents, Paul Allen of Salem and Jeannette Lutz of Marion.

He was preceded in death by two sisters.

A memorial service was held Friday, Aug. 24 at Gilbert Funeral Home.

Kitchens

Louise Kitchens, 86, of Salem died Thursday, Aug. 23, 2018 at her home.

She was a homemaker and a member of Pinckneyville Baptist Church where she had played the piano for more than 60 years. She enjoyed singing, cooking and sewing.

Surviving are her husband of 66 years; Jack Kitchens of Salem; daughters, Jacque Kent of Calvert City and Terry (Jerry) Day of Salem; sons, Ronnie (Connie) Kitchens, Randy (Diana) Kitchens and David (Penny) Kitchens, all of Salem; a sister, Faye Vanhooser of Newburg Ind.; brother, Tommy Wring of Salem; 11 grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Harold Wring; and her parents, Jim and Gladys Patton Wring.

Services were Sunday, Aug. 26 at Pinckneyville Baptist Church. Burial was at Pinckneyville Cemetery.

Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem was in charge of arrangements.



Diehl

Robert Earl Diehl Jr., 54, of Marion died Friday, Aug. 24, 2018 at Crittenden Health and Rehabilitation Center.

He was born in Paducah of the Catholic faith and had resided in Florida the last 30 years. He was in the construction trade and owned Diehl's Nursery and Landscaping.

Surviving are his daughter, LaDonna Fike of Ledbetter; grandsons, Gage and Dylan Cossey, also of Ledbetter; sisters, Belinda (Eugene) Williams and Betty (David) Williams, both of Marion; five nieces; a nephew and four great-nieces.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Rose Clark Diehl; his mother, Patricia Guess; father, Robert Diehl Sr.; and a niece.

A celebration of life service will be held at a later date. Myers Funeral Home in Marion was in charge of arrangements.



Timmons

Dannie Joel Timmons, 77, of Marion died Saturday, Aug. 25, 2018 at Crittenden Health and Rehabilitation Center.

He was a carpenter and attended Marion Church of God.

Surviving are cousins, Ginger Phillips and Glenda (Leroy) Leet of Marion and Theresa Miller of Texas; and special friends, Bob Morris, C.W. Stevens, Paul Ingraham, Phillip Walker and Bill Millikan.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Rev. James Wallace and Ruvetta Higgins Timmons.

Services will be at 1 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 30 at Myers Funeral Home in Marion. Burial will follow at Mapleview Cemetery. Visitation will begin at 11 a.m., Thursday and continue until the time of service.

Memorials may be made to Gideons International, P.O. Box 304, Salem, KY 42078.

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Barr

Grace Coleman Barr, 90, of Pine Bluff, Ark., died Sunday, Aug. 26, 2018, at Jefferson Regional Medical Center.

She was born April 10, 1928 in Marion to the late Roy and Robbie Wiggington Coleman. She was reared and received her education in Marion.

She married Donald Ray Barr on Sept. 1, 1948 in Marion. They moved to Pine Bluff in 1954.

She worked for the Pine Bluff School District for 17 years as a cafeteria manager and also worked five years for Jenkins Memorial Center. She retired in 1990.

Barr was a member of First Baptist Church of Pine Bluff where she worked in the nursery for 42 years. She did volunteer work for Trinity Village Medical Center.

Surviving are her husband, Donald Ray Barr to whom she would have celebrated 70 years of marriage in just six days; two sons, Phillip and Tony Barr, both of White Hall, Ark.; four grandchildren, Allison, Matthew, Justin and Zach; four great-grandchildren; a brother, Bill Coleman of Marion; and two sisters, Charlotte Booker of Hobart, Ind., and Evelyn Beavers of Marion.

She was preceded in death by her parents and four sisters, Martha Harper, Mary Wheeler, Dot Enoch and Jo Ann Howard.

A visitation was held Tuesday, Aug. 28 at Robinson and Son Funeral Home in Pine Bluff, Ark.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 30 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with Rev. Adam Jacobsen officiating. Burial will follow in Mapleview Cemetery in Marion. Visitation in Marion will be held prior to the funeral, starting at 1 p.m., Thursday.

Memorials may be made to the nursery at First Baptist Church or to the Alzheimer's Association.

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Local Church Outreach Programs

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

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Business offers veterans training

Del Brantley Pest Control is offering training to veterans of the Armed Forces. Training and certification will be provided to those interested in a part-time position in the pest control business. Brantley says his company would be a stepping stone to positions in the pest control field. This program is available immediately by calling Brantley at (270) 836-0649.

Spay/neuter vouchers offered

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

Calendar

– An **outdoor movie night** will be held in Salem at 6 p.m., Sept. 8 on the large Salem Baptist Church parking lot. The movie will begin at dusk. There will be free BBQ, Hawaiian ice, popcorn and drinks, please bring chairs or blankets for seating.

– Livingston County Hospital Auxiliary will be **celebrating mobility, fitness and good health** by walking, jogging or running a 5K, 2M, 1M starting at 8 a.m., Sept. 22 at Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem. The 5K will be divided into men's and women's age groups with individual awards. Local walking groups can pre-register at Livingston Hospital Gift Shop for a discount. Pre-register at ultrasignup.com.

– Crittenden County Farm Bureau will have its **annual meeting** at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 11 at the Crittenden County Ed-Tech Center. Reservations are required by Aug. 31 by calling (270) 965-4624.

– The **National Guard Armory** of Marion will host a reunion starting at 10 a.m., Sept. 8 at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Fredonia. For information, contact Rick Nelson (270) 704-5140 or Roger Lubben (270) 625-8867.

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

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

Extension

– An **Extension District Board Meeting** will begin at noon, Tuesday, at the Extension Office.

– **Crochet Corner** will meet at noon, Sept. 5 at the Extension Office.

Submit local events

Community calendar is designed for individuals, non-profit organizations and government entities to publicize meetings and events. dCall (270) 965-3191 or email press-news@the-press.com or stop by our office at 125 E. Bellville St. in Marion.

Homemakers celebrate, prepare for new year

Extension Homemakers' 70th Annual Meeting was held Aug. 21 with guest speaker Regina Merrick, who shared her experiences as an author. The Homemakers summarized their club year and handed out recognition to a number of individuals. Members recognized for reading six or more books from several categories were Darl Henley, Nancy Hunt, Sarah Ford, Nancy Lanham, Bev Bleuer, Stella Brown, Sharon Giltz, Christine Gregory and Merle Myers. Members recognized for perfect attendance were Darl Henley, Nancy Hunt, Debbie Padgett, Micki Crider, Bev Bleuer, Stella Brown, Sharon Giltz and Christine Gregory. Two members were recognized for participation in the Pennyryle Area



Cultural Arts Contest in March. Rose Eldridge received first place ribbons for two quilt categories and Sarah Ford received first place in scrapbooking and third place in photography. Both ladies' first-place entries were recognized at the Kentucky Extension Homemakers Association state meeting. Madison Champion was the recipient of the Nancy D. Hunt Extension Homemakers Scholarship. The following club awards were given:

- Outstanding Club – first place, Morning Glories; second place, Challengers
- County Community Service – first place, Morning Glories; second place, Challengers
- Health & Fitness – first place, Morning Glories; second place, After Hours
- Extension/4-H Support – first place, Challengers; second place, After Hours



Outgoing Extension Homemaker president Darl Henley (above left) is pictured with local author and guest speaker Regina Merrick. Insert, incoming Homemaker president Jerrell James addresses local members.

Outgoing leaders recognized were: President Darl Henley, Secretary Micki Crider and Treasurer Barbara Myers. County Chairs completed

ing their two-year terms were Jerrell James, Sarah Ford, Norma Hunt, Christine Gregory and Brandi Potter. The installation of the 2018-2019 leadership team was conducted by Dixie Utter, President of the Pennyryle Area Homemakers. New officers taking on leadership roles are: President Jerrell James, Vice President Sarah Ford, Secretary Micki Crider and Treasurer Nancy Hunt. County Chairs are Nancy Lanham, Cultural Arts and Heritage; Janet Stevens, Food, Nutrition and Health; Stella Brown, International/global; Nancy Hunt, Public Information and marketing; Brandi Potter, 4-H Youth Development; Sarah Ford, Family and Individual development; Darl Henley, Management and Safety; Christine Gregory, Leadership Development; and Jerrell James, Environment, Housing and Energy.

Way honored by detention center

Crittenden County Detention Center's Employee of the Month of August is Deputy Nathan Way. Deputy Way is originally from Union County; however, he and his wife decided to raise their children in Crittenden County and have lived in Marion together since. After working in the coal mines for six years, Way became a deputy at Crittenden County Detention Center in 2016. Deputy Way quickly established himself as a self-motivated, hard working leader. He was promoted to sergeant and floated between shifts as a supervisor as needed. Later, he was again promoted to the third-shift lieutenant. Today, Deputy Way oversees an inmate work crew at Marions' City - County Park. They are there every week day tending the grounds by mowing, trimming, picking up trash, and cleaning the restrooms. Since taking over the park



Way

crew, Deputy Way has made sure that the ball fields, tracks, and play grounds are clean, well maintained, and beautiful for his family and yours to enjoy. Deputy Way has a strength in character that is highly respected at the detention center. He is always willing to be wherever he is needed, whenever he is needed. The Detention Center is grateful to have Deputy Way as a member of our staff and thanks him for a job well done.

Williams retires as MSU regent

Stephen A. Williams, a resident of Lola and Louisville, retired June 30 from the Board of Regents of Murray State University after nine years of service, the last two as chairman of the board. "It was 50 years ago this summer that I graduated from Livingston Central and moved into the dorm at Murray State. MSU provided Kathy and me with the great foundation for careers that we could only have dreamed about as farm kids from rural Livingston County. It has been a real privilege to serve on MSU's board and to work with the University's administrative and academic leadership. Anything we might have contributed these last few years is only a fraction of what we owe to MSU," Williams commented. During Williams' leadership roles at MSU, the university had multiple expansions of its facilities and services to the region, including construction of the Paducah campus, expansions at the Madisonville and Hopkinsville campus, construction of the new Breathitt Veterinary Center in Hopkinsville,

and several facilities on the main campus including a new Engineering College facility, new Franklin Hall dorm, and several others. Williams also chaired the search/selection committee for former President Robert Davies. After graduating at Murray state in 1972 with a degree in Business, Williams became administrator at Livingston County Hospital, becoming the youngest hospital administrator in the state (age 22) at the smallest hospital (26 beds) in the state where he had worked as an orderly in high school. Ironically, on the selection committee was Dr. Roscoe Faulkner, who had delivered Williams 22 years before. Williams later completed his Master's Degree in Healthcare Administration from the University of Minnesota, and then joined what is now Norton Healthcare in Louisville in 1977 where he stayed for 39 years, retiring Dec. 31, 2016. He became Executive



Williams

Senior Menu

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

- Thursday (today): Menu is hashbrown ham casserole, lima beans, wheat roll and ambrosia fruit salad.
- Friday: Menu is baked chicken, cornbread dressing, giblet gravy, mashed pota-

atoes, green beans and banana pudding. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Birthday cake will be served in celebration of August birthdays.

- Monday: The center will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day.
- Tuesday: Menu is ham and bean soup, hot spiced beets, buttered spinach, pear crisp and cornbread.
- Sept. 5: Menu is oven tomato chicken parmesan with noodles, cucumber salad whole wheat roll and peach cobbler. Blood pressure checks will be offered at 9:30

a.m. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. All menu items are subject to change based on availability. PACS provides milk, coffee, tea or water each day. Aging Coordinator Jenny Sosh is director of the center. The center is a service of Pennyryle Allied Community Services. Every day, the center at 210 N. Walker St. in Marion offers billiards, card games, Wii games and the use of exercise equipment. Call (270) 965-5229 for more information.

Bands aid classmates in need

A tri-county band concert at the amphitheater in old Kuttawa will benefit indigent students. The concert Oct. 30 features Crittenden, Livingston and Lyon county bands in a program sponsored by Joppa Masonic Lodge 167 of Ed-dyville. Masonry Matters is a program that assists students who do not have money to meet basic needs and wants of a high school student. The program helps pay admission to sporting events, fees extra-curric-

ular activities such as band, debate team or cheerleading. Masonry Matters' Halloween event begins at 7 p.m., Oct. 30. It showcases area bands, and also raises funds for the lodge's efforts to assist area students. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, and \$1 for stu-

dents. Children under six will be admitted free.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Fall Sports Schedule

THURSDAY
MS football hosts Union Co.
Golf at Dawson Springs

FRIDAY
Football at Trigg County

SATURDAY
Cross Country at Christian Co.
Golf at Marshall Co. Invitational

TUESDAY
Volleyball at Webster Co.
Soccer at Union County

FOOTBALL

Homecoming Parade

Crittenden County's football homecoming parade will be held on Main Street in Marion starting at 5 p.m., on Thursday, Sept. 13. The theme is "Crittenden Turns Up the Spirit!" Anyone or group planning to have a float in the parade should register by Sept. 6. Golf carts and ATVs are prohibited and all drivers of motorized vehicles must be at least 18 years old. Lineup will begin at 4 p.m. To register or for information, email glenna.hoeszle@crittenden.kyschools.us or leave a message with the high school office at (270) 965-2248.

AP High School Football Poll

- Class 1A**
1. Beechwood
 2. Pikeville
 3. Paintsville
 4. Raceland
 5. Hazard
 6. Ludlow
 7. Campbellsville
 8. Bishop Brossart
 9. Nicholas Co.
 10. Pineville
 11. Russellville
 12. Crittenden Co.
 13. Williamsburg
 14. Paris
 15. Frankfort

OUTDOORS

Hunting Seasons

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

Ducks Unlimited

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

Dove season kickoff

Kentucky's statewide dove season opens Saturday. The daily limit is 15 birds. Shooting hours on opening day begin at 11 a.m. For more information about Kentucky's dove season, see the Kentucky Hunting Guide.

Deer season opens

The archery deer and turkey seasons open Saturday across Kentucky. It's the longest big game season of the entire year, lasting until Jan. 21. Hunters can take either sex animals with a bow. See the Kentucky Hunting Guide for bag limits and other details. A previously proposed two-day September gun hunt will not be happening this year. It was disallowed by the state legislature.



Open Field

Above, Crittenden County sixth grader Tyree McLean (32) took a handoff from quarterback Quinn Summers (12) and raced around the left end for a huge gain during Saturday's Junior Pro Jamboree game against Caldwell County. Chasing the play is Rocket Cameron Belcher (30). At right, Rocket fourth-grader Avery Thompson (2) turns on the jets around the right sideline and stays just out of the grasp of this Caldwell County defender.



Crittenden County Junior Pro third- and fourth-grade football players are (front from left) Drake Young, Brennen Clifford, Tate Stump, Colt Bailey, Whyatt Clarida, Logan Nolan, Eli Lovell, Junior Cowsert, Ethan Gonzales, Emmitt Ellington, Easton White, Wyatt Cartwright, (second row) Hunter Jackson, Jett Reddick, Jake Rich, Gunner Topp, Isaac James, Lucas McDowell, Jaxton Duncan, Ethan Sosh, Avery Thompson, Levi Quartermous, Caden Blazina, Gabriel Shewmaker, (third row), Caden Penn, Tucker Boudro, Garner Stallins, Cash Singleton, Cabot Tinsley, Mies Asbridge, Cameron Nesbitt, Azariah Rich, Tucker Noel, Brody Samuel, Conner Poindexter, (back) coaches Wes Lovell, Brian Penn, Tanner Tabor, Jason Nesbitt, Joey Rich. Players not pictured: Davis Perryman, Caleb Combs and Hunter Curnel.



Crittenden County's Junior Pro fifth- and sixth-grade football team members are (front from left) Colton McLean, Braiden Brasher, Jayden Claridia, Janzen Fowler, Zane McBride, Jackson Cartwright, Camron Belcher, Breylen Clifford, Mason Tramel, Chaun Tramel, Asa McCord, Bryson Walker, Travis Bull, (second row) Caden Howard, Clayton Adler, Braeden Copeland, Carson Yates, Michael Counts, Dakota Sosh, Seth Lynn, Landon Curry, Kaiden Travis, Keegan Pierson, Bryan Chaney, Tyree McLean, (third row) Hunter Phillips, Michah Hardin, Quinn Summers, Brayden Poindexter, Chase Conyer, Logan King, Izak Seago, Hunter Duncan, Trinity Parrish, Braydin Brandsasse, Jackson Belt, (back) coaches Aaron Summers, Jeremy Poindexter, Dustin Connor and Maeson Myers.

Cross Country

Keller sets personal best at CC invitational

Crittenden County sophomore Kate Keller has picked up right where she left off last fall... well, actually she's picked up the pace just a bit. Keller ran the 5K (3.1 miles) Madisonville Invitational Cross Country Meet in 21:25.74 Saturday, recording a personal best and solidifying her spot as the No. 1 ranked Class A runner in western Kentucky.

According to Kentucky Mile Split, Keller is the top female in Region 1. As a freshman, Keller finished 44th overall in the Kentucky State Cross Country Meet last November with a time of 22 minutes.

In the season's first meet, she was the top Class A girl on the course and not far behind Madisonville's Joy Alexander and Abby Harris, who finished first and second, respectively, with times of 20:21 and 21:12. There were 64 varsity female runners at the event.

Sandra Martinez, the first-year CCHS cross country coach, says the group of boys and girls this fall has the makings of a great distance-running squad.

"Kate is No. 1 in the region right now, so that is a great way to start the season," said Martinez.

Junior Anzie Gobin, the Lady Rockets' only other varsity runner, finished 61st at the Madisonville meet with a time of 34:45.94.

Crittenden senior Hunter Holeman paced the Rocket boys with a time of 22:20.11, finishing 70th out of 112 runners. Junior Zack Weathers came in at 108th with a time of 29:53.60 and seventh grader Tyler Belt was 110th at 30:05.84. Th winning time was 16:00.94.

Crittenden's Tanner Crawford ran in the middle school division, a 2.5K race, and finished 117th at 12:53.46.



Pictured are Crittenden County runners getting ready to race in last weekend's event at Madisonville.

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Volleyball



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Refuse to lose!

That is the season’s battle cry for the 12-1 V-Ball girls

As a coach, she had won just 10 matches in the previous four seasons combined, but fifth-year skipper Cara Hunt never lost faith. An eternal optimist, the coach has kept things positive and never wavered in her belief that Crittenden County had the volleyball talent to be among the region’s best.

This season, it’s all coming together behind an athletic group of netters led by seniors Kenlee Perryman and Paige Gilbert, Raven Valadez and Brandy Book.

The Lady Rockets are now 12-1 after winning in straight sets Monday and Tuesday nights, respectively, against McLean County and Fort Campbell. However, the girls are still reeling a bit from last week’s three-set, two-point loss to University Heights in the championship game of the All A Classic Second Region Tournament at Rocket Arena.

“We had been working really hard. That was a tough loss for us, but we’ve bounced back and we’re ready to push forward through the district and into regionals,” the coach said.

After that heartbreaking defeat, the girls had to turn around and go to Hopkins Central on Thursday night where they were extended to five sets before winning 17-25, 20-25, 25-15, 25-18, 15-12 in a valliant comeback.

“We had a rough start at that one,” coach Hunt explained, “but some of them decided to wake up and come back and play. We came out the third set and finished strong.”

Crittenden will take an extended break late this week from the court, not playing again until Tuesday against Webster County, then two days later open district action against Trigg County. Coach Hunt says the timely rest period will be good for her girls who have indeed worked hard to improve.

Senior Kenlee Perryman says the goal is to win a district championship and compete for a regional title.

“We definitely have a more positive attitude this year,” Perryman said. “We’re just tired of losing.”

Crittenden’s volleyball girls won three matches all of last year and just five the previous season. In the two years before that, they’d won only once each season while losing more than 20 games both times. The struggles were clear, but coach Hunt has believed in her team all along. She’s been with this group for almost six years, some of them have played on the varsity team since eighth grade.

“These are my girls, we’re starting our sixth year together and their attitude when they get around the court is to win. They have a desire and will to win. They’re not going to accept a loss and their attitude is going to carry them as far as they want it to.”

Senior Paige Gilbert has been among the leaders on the team, both statistically and off the floor. She says the squad has become stronger mentally and more focused on the moment and not worrying about the score.

“The past few years if we’d get down more than a point, we just couldn’t bounce back. This year, if we get down by a few points, we keep our heads up and keep playing our game,” Gilbert said.

STATISTICS vs. UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS
Kills: Perryman 4, Smith 3, Hayes 3, Gilbert 2, Book 1.
Blocks: Perryman 3. Assists: Hicks 7, Perryman 2, Gilbert 1.
Digs: Gilbert 12, Hayes 8, Perryman 6, Valadez 5, Bell 5, Book 4.
Aces: Perryman 3, Gilbert 2, Hicks 1, Hayes 1.

CCMS Football

Rockets host Union County today, looking for 2nd win

Crittenden County hosts Union County in a middle school football game tonight (Thursday) at Rocket Stadium. Kickoff is at 5:30 p.m. CCMS is 1-1 on the season.

The Rockets shutout Calloway County 34-0 last Tuesday at Rocket Stadium. Preston Morgeson scored 4 TDs for Crittenden and Tyler Belt had another. Here are previously unreported statistics for that game:

Individual Statistics Calloway County Game
Rushing: Guess 2-6, Morgeson 9-224, Nesbitt 6-25, Belt 3-30, Piper 5-16, McDaniel 1-3. Passing: Guess 2-4-0, 21 yds. Receiving: Perkins 1-10, Sharp 1-11. Tackles: Morgeson 7, interception; Guess 7, Blackburn 6, Gobin 7, Holliman 7, Counts 4, Sarles 4, Perkins 3, Nesbitt 3, Fritts 2, Belt 1, Berry 1, Phillips 1, Trey Swaggirt 1, Trammel 1, Miniard 1.

Cats open season Saturday on Snell’s shoulders

At first, Kentucky coach Mark Stoops said it wouldn’t be hard to make sure he didn’t use running back Benny Snell too much this season.

A few minutes later, Stoops changed his answer just a bit.

“He’s a hard guy to take off the field because he’s going to get you the tough yards. We always tell kids: Make us play you. If they (other running backs) are doing really good things, then we want to play them,” said Stoops. “He (Snell) doesn’t want to come out of the game. He wants to put the team on his shoulders and you love that mentality and that’s good with us.”

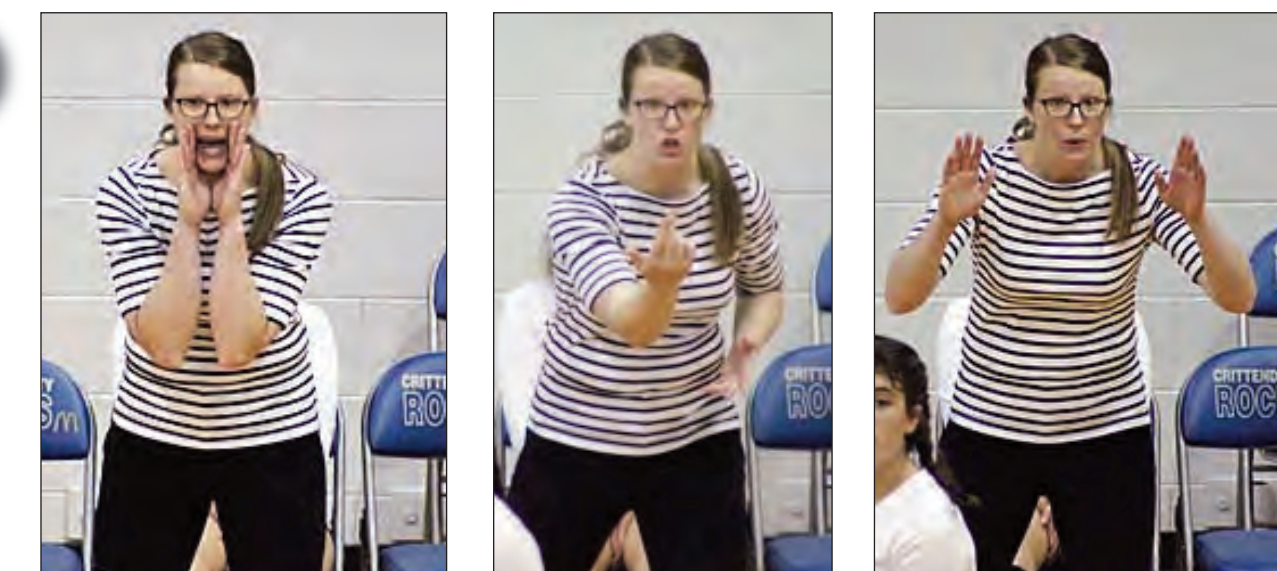
It has been very good for Kentucky. Snell led the SEC in rushing touchdowns (19) as a sophomore in 2017 and was third in rushing yardage (1,333 yards). He’s already seventh on the all-time UK rushing list with 2,424 yards and is the only player in school history to have consecutive 1,000-

yard rushing seasons. He’s already scored a school-record 32 rushing touchdowns. He’s on preseason watch lists for the Maxwell Award (Player of the Year, Doak Walker Award (top running back) and Walter Camp Player of the Year.

Kentucky opens the season Saturday afternoon hosting Central Michigan. Sonny Collins is UK’s all-time leading rusher for 3,835 yards — or 1,411 more than Snell now has.

Snell insists he’s not focused on the record, especially since many expect him to leave UK after this season to play in the NFL. He’s willing to play whatever role coach Mark Stoops has for him, and even hopes to be more active in the passing game this season.

“Whatever is best for the offense to keep the ball moving is



On the Net
By her body language, it’s clear that fifth-year head volleyball coach Cara Hunt (at top) has been working the sideline hard this season while her girls are making some noise in the Second Region. Above, Crittenden County took UHA to the final set before falling by two points in last week’s All A Classic Regional Tournament championship match at Rocket Arena. Pictured are (from left) Lady Rockets Kyron Hicks, Ellie Smith, Jada Hayes (returning the ball) and Kenlee Perryman. At right, players on the court react to a late point during the third set against UHA as they took a brief lead 13-11 in the final set.



Golf

Gilchrist, Greenwell win

Sophomore Sam Greenwell and junior Lauren Gilchrist were medalists Tuesday in a match at Deer Lakes. Greenwell shot 37 and Gilchrist 38. The Rocket boys tied Union County as Tate Roberts shot a 41, Landon Crider 51 and Jeremiah Foster 52. Addie Hatfield shot 65 for the girls. Caldwell’s girls also participated in the event, but like Crittenden didn’t have enough players for a team score.

Crittenden golfers played a rare daytime match Friday

at Hardin County, Ill. The midday event started earlier than most high school golf matches because the Cave In Rock Ferry quits operating at 6 p.m. In order to cross the river in time to get home, the squad got out of school early to play the three-team match against Eldorado and Hardin County.

Rocket golfers finished second, thanks to another rare occasion with Gilchrist teeing off and playing on the boys’ squad. Gilchrist, a five-time All A Classic state qualifier and 2018 Second Region All A champion, missed being medalist for the event by four strokes. She and teammate Foster each fired a 43. Evan Belt shot a 49 and Avery Belt had a 55. The team’s top two male golfers – Greenwell and Roberts – didn’t miss school for the match, leaving Gilchrist and three middle schoolers to carry the CCHS flag, and coach Vicki Hardin said they did quite well.

Soccer

Soccer girls fight injuries

Coming off a decisive loss to Lyon County in the All A Classic last week, Crittenden County’s soccer team had the privilege of hosting Muhlenberg County on Tuesday. The Lady Mustangs came into the match as the top scor-

ing team in the Third Region and owner of that region’s best record. The Lady Rockets entered the contest as the lowest scoring team in the Second Region and last in their league standings.

Muhlenberg won the match 10-4 and the Lady Rockets fell to 1-5 on the season. Ashley Wheeler scored three times and Jessi Potter had a goal.

Crittenden will be off until Tuesday when they play at Union County. The Bravettes, like Crittenden, have struggled early. They, too, have just one win so far this season.

Injuries have been a key factor in the Lady Rockets rough start and a couple more got hurt Tuesday night.



Larry Vaught
UK Sports Columnist
Vaught's Views

fine with him,” he said. “No, I am not going to be okay with coming off the field. The Benny Snell mentality never changes. Know what I am saying. If they want me to carry the ball 40 times, then I am doing it. Whatever they say, I am doing, though. I just want to win.”

That mentality is why tight ends coach Vince Marrow says linemen love blocking for Snell, a belief offensive guard Logan Stenberg verified.

“I love having him running the ball. I know if I give him a little hole, he’s going to hit it hard. He’s going to make me look good,” Stenberg said. “And I will make him look good sometimes if I can widen that hole a little extra. It’s a good tradeoff.”

Stenberg knows what to expect if he doesn’t get his block.

“If I don’t give him a hole, he will make one. He will lower the head and go straight through it. Sometimes I will get his head in my arm, or even

my head, but that is just part of the game with Benny. He’s coming through whether you gave him a hole or not,” Stenberg said.

“He brings it like that every day. Weight room, indoor facility, outdoors. He is always ready.

I love it. It makes blocking easier. If you got someone who is not appreciative and doesn’t want to work, it’s like why am I blocking for this guy. Once you have somebody who wants to get better and improve the offense, it drives you to want to do the same. That’s why we love Benny.”

True freshman running back Kavosiey Smoke says it was “great” learning from Snell the past few months and the UK junior gave him plenty of easy advice to follow.

“He told me just to stay focused and not get down on yourself. Be a good teammate and work hard,” Smoke said. “He’s very humble. Keeps up

with everything. That’s something I can relate to. He’s going to let you know if you don’t do something right and get on to you and tell you what to do to make you do right. You have to like and respect that because you see what he does and know he knows what he’s talking about.”

Remember former University of Kentucky basketball player Twany Beckham, a member of the 2012 national championship team after transferring from Mississippi State. He graduated with a 3.4 GPA and earned all-SEC academic honors.

He published a book (“Full Court Press – Conquering Adversity Under Pressure”) about his life story. He’s now Wellness Director for the Kentucky Employees’ Health Plan where he tries to improve the overall health and wellness of Kentucky state employees.

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YARD SALE Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat., 8 a.m.-noon at 220 Old Morganfield Rd., a block past National Guard Armory. 30 inch flat screen TV, antiques, old quilts, household items, Wii Beatles Rockband Set, guitar and drums. (1tp9)

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notice

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

legal notice

In accordance with Chapter-s65A.080 (2), KRS 424.220 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes, the Fiscal Year 2018 financial report and supporting data may be inspected by the general public at the Crittenden County Conservation District located at 118 East Bellville Street, Marion, Ky., between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday or Friday. The Crittenden County Conservation District holds its schedule regular monthly board meeting at 6:30 p.m. CST or 7 p.m. DST on the 3rd Thursday of each month at the office. All meetings are open to the public. (1t-9-c)

Notice is hereby given that on August 22, 2018, Mauri Renee Eady of 5490 U.S. 641, Marion, Ky. 42064 was appointed executrix of Virginia Kirk, deceased, whose address was 5490 U.S. 641, 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 executrix before the 22nd day of February, 2019 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately. Crittenden District Court Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-9-c)

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Samantha P. Peek, AKA
Samantha Peek
DEFENDANTS
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the July 12, 2018, I will on Friday, September 14, 2018 beginning at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real property located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-wit:

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This the 23rd day of Au-

gust, 2018.

Robert B. Frazer
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT (2t-10-c)

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION 18-CI-00062
First United Bank and Trust Company
PLAINTIFF
VS.

Steven D. Graham, and his wife, Wanda Graham, and Randy Boone, and his wife, Kayla Boone
DEFENDANTS
NOTICE OF SALE

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Band presented \$500 check

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom presents a \$500 check to Crittenden County Marching Band Director Lindsey Maddux for the band's help in conducting a two-day survey of Cave In Rock Ferry passengers early this summer. Standing alongside Newcom are Darrick Myers and Tanner Tabor, Marion Tourism commissioners. Tourism and the county joined together to present the check to the band.

Small grain growers surveyed by USDA

STAFF REPORT

During the first half of September, growers of small grains around the country will receive survey forms from the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS). The agency is taking a comprehensive look into the 2018 production and supply of small grains. More than 1,000 producers in Kentucky will be contacted to accurately measure 2018 acreage, yield and production for wheat. The data collected

will also help set acreage and production estimates at the county level. County-level estimates are used by other USDA agencies to set standards for insurance and risk protection programs many farmers rely on to protect their operations. NASS will contact Kentucky survey participants to gather information. As an alternative to mailing the survey back and to help save both time and money, growers will have the option to respond to

the survey securely online. Farmers who have not responded by today (Thursday), may receive a phone call from a NASS representative to help them fill out the form. NASS publishes only aggregate data, ensuring no individual producer is identified. 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. 28.

High-speed pursuit ends in crash, charges

STAFF REPORT

A high-speed pursuit on the evening of Aug. 21 in rural Livingston County has led to the arrest of a Salem man on multiple felony charges. Sgt. Jason Kirk with Livingston County Sheriff's Department was patrolling in Salem around 6 p.m. when he observed a 2001 Chrysler PT Cruiser westbound on U.S. 60 driven by Clayton Dickerson, 22. The deputy knew the man

had an active warrant against him from Crittenden County for theft. Kirk tried to stop the SUV, Dickerson sped away, turned into a gas station parking lot and circled the building. Dickerson then drove onto Ky. 133, and the chase headed toward Lola, where Dickerson eventually crashed on Slocum Road. He took off running in a soybean field but was caught by the deputy.

Dickerson was lodged in McCracken County Jail on charges of first- and second-degree fleeing or evading police, five counts of first-degree wanton endangerment, driving without a license and other traffic offenses. A woman in the vehicle with Dickerson also fled on foot after the car crashed. She was not immediately apprehended, but will likely be facing charges once authorities find her.

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2018 tax bill.

Alexander was the only member of the public at a hearing on Marion City Council's plan to increase tax revenue from real property by the maximum allowable 4 percent. He spoke against the bump based on the fact the council is asking taxpayers to give more while the city continues to hand out money to two countywide feeding programs and cut a popular service.

"I applaud you for the initiative to take a cost-of-living increase," Alexander told the council, "but you still have in the budget money to give away. And last I heard, you're still talking about doing away with leaf collection ... (But) I am definitely opposed to raising anyone's taxes when you're not providing city services."

Under Alexander's nearly 30 years as mayor, the city offered a variety of allocations to non-governmental entities like Crittenden County Food Bank, the home-delivered meals program operated by Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center and Crittenden County Coalition for a Drug-Free Community. But when investment income dried up in the wake of the Great Recession 10 years ago, he stood against spending public funds on social assistance. He and others on the council, who at times opposed the annual allocations, preferred putting that money – around \$10,000 some years – toward city services.

Since Alexander resigned his position to focus on his full-time job as a financial advisor with Edward Jones Investments, the city has cut out money given to the Coalition and reduced allocations to the food bank and home-delivered meals program to a collective \$3,600 in the current budget. Meantime, Monday's decision to

move the real property tax rate to 24.3 cents per \$100 of assessment marked the second consecutive year the body has taken a 4 percent revenue increase, the most allowable by statute without sending the decision to city voters.

The new rate, coupled with a bump to 31.05 cents on tangible personal property, is expected to generate about \$9,200 in additional revenue. That will be spent to offset rising costs such as employee benefits like health insurance and required pension contributions, unfunded mandates from the state and general inflation for products and services across all city departments.

The former mayor said he understands the council's need for additional revenue amid swelling costs to run the city, and at times while in office, he advocated tax hikes to address such needs. But taking more from taxpayers to assist individuals, he argued, is not how he wants his tax dollars spent.

"I'm OK with it as long as you use it for city services," said Alexander. "That's why we live in the city, so we can have extra services." Otherwise, he said, city residents may as well live outside the 3.4 square miles of incorporated area that cover only 1 percent of the land in the county.

Alexander honed in on the council's decision ear-

lier this year to approve a budget that does not fund fall leaf collection, a service started under his leadership as mayor. The service was cut out due to costs related to keep up aging equipment and meet strengthened environmental regulation enforcement tied to collection and composting of leaves. City Utilities

Director Brian Thomas said meeting EPA standards alone could cost an estimated \$3,000.

"I don't remember anything we ever did that was as popular as leaf collection," Alexander said, expressing concerns about smoke and melted asphalt from burning leaves as well as clogged storm drains from autumn foliage placed in city gutters.

Mayor Jared Byford has discussed with Crittenden County Jailer Robbie Kirk the notion of the jail taking over leaf collection, which would remove city government from not only operations, but also environmental oversight.

"Leaf collection is going to have to be addressed," Byford said, pointing to the arrival of autumn just three weeks away.

Council members Phyllis Sykes, Don Arflack and Mike Byford voted to approve the tax increase. Dwight Sherer was absent from Monday's tax meeting. Darrin Tabor and D'Anna Browning voted in opposition.

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