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ONE DOLLAR

NEWS

GOVERNMENT OFFICES CLOSED ON 4TH OF JULY

All city, county, state and federal government offices will be closed next Wednesday in observance of Independence Day. That includes the senior citizens center, public library, Extension service and county animal shelter and convenience center. Also closed will be the mineral and historical museums.



LOCAL BOYS ON 'LITTLE BIG SHOTS' TONIGHT

Cash and Cutter Singleton of Crittenden County will appear on NBC's "Little Big Shots" tonight (Thursday). The show airs at 7 p.m. Cash, pictured above with host Steve Harvey in an NBC promotional photo, will perform a bluegrass song with his brother on the show that features extraordinary talents of youngsters.

ALL-SCHOOLS REUNION TUESDAY AT FOHS HALL

The Fohs Hall All-Schools Reception, formerly the Marion High School Reunion, will be from 4-6 p.m. Tuesday at the historic building. All students, graduates and faculty from Fohs Hall, Marion and all Crittenden County schools are invited to the alumni gathering.

The format is a casual come-and-go gathering. Reservations are not required and snacks will be offered. A group photo will be taken around 5 p.m.

The Marion High Memory Room at Crittenden County Historical Museum will be open the day of the reception. To accommodate those interested in reliving the past with photos, yearbooks and more, the museum is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Entry is free.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

- Crittenden County Public Library Board of Trustees will meet at 5 p.m. today (Thursday) at the library.
- Crittenden County Economic Development Corp. will hold its annual meeting at noon on July 10 at the Marion Ed-Tech Center. Those attending are asked to RSVP at (270) 969-0047.



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Ferry service will continue, but hours cut

STAFF REPORT

It appears that a purported growing financial crisis will not close the Cave In Rock Ferry in the coming days, but it will likely force it to operate on shorter hours starting Sunday.

For an online article late last week, ferry owner Lonnie Lewis told The Crittenden Press that without additional funding, he planned on closing the service, at least temporarily, at the end of this month. The website article and accompanying social media posts generated well over 260,000 impressions online, validating an outcry from the public and stirring regional

media follow-ups on the ferry impasse.

A series of meetings Friday and Monday led to the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KyTC) offering enough added revenue to keep the service from closing this weekend, and providing enough money that it will remain open through at least September.

The ferry owner told the newspaper late Tuesday that "nothing is in writing," but he's confident the ferry's closing is not imminent if recent discussions lead to a signed contract

See FERRY/Page 12



COURTESY OF BRIAN BOYD

Developments early this week should keep the Cave In Rock Ferry running without a disruption in service, but owner Lonnie Lewis plans to cut back service hours to reduce costs.

New consumption levy starts Sunday



DARYL K. TABOR/THE PRESS

Veterinarian Dr. Tom Shemwell draws blood from Zoie Tuesday morning at Crittenden County Animal Clinic as veterinary assistant Gladys Clark tries to calm the newly-adopted Maltese belonging to Diana Kitchens of Salem. Starting next week, a new levy on services in Kentucky will see small animal care like veterinary services and grooming be charged the state's 6 percent sales tax.

Sales tax will up cost for services

STAFF REPORT

Here's the bad news. Getting fit just got a little more expensive.

So have several other services that beginning next week will be taxable under Kentucky's new tax code.

The Kentucky General Assembly has made a number of services and labor costs subject to the state's 6 percent sales tax, including auto repair work, lawn care, going to the movies, camping, janitorial services, tanning, dry cleaning, pet care, extended warranties and memberships to gyms and fitness centers.

Expanding the tax base and modernizing the tax code was part of the commonwealth's controversial reform package approved this spring by legislators. As the U.S. has moved from a goods-based economy to services-based, the way many states, including Kentucky, have collected revenue has become outdated.

There's some good news. Reforms will give some individuals and businesses a break on income tax, moving to a flat 5 percent rate from multiple brackets. But the state has eliminated all itemized deduc-

Kentucky tax code changes

The 2018 regular session of the Kentucky General Assembly passed sweeping changes to modernize the commonwealth's tax code that start July 1, including the following:

- Expands the 6 percent sales tax to an array of services never before taxed. (See partial listing on Page 3.)
- Changes the corporate and individual income tax rate to a flat 5 percent, eliminating several tax brackets for each type of income. The top rate was formerly 6 percent for both.
- Removes most income tax deductions and repeals a \$10 personal and \$20 dependent exemption credit. Mortgage interest and charitable donations can still be deducted.
- Ends several business tax credits.
- Phases out inventory tax.
- Decreases the amount of pension income excluded from income tax down from \$41,110 to \$31,110.
- Increases the cigarette tax to \$1.10 per pack, up 50 cents.
- Doubles the waste tire disposal fee charged on new tires to \$2. The fee is also required to be taxed, adding an additional 12 cents to the cost.

tions except for mortgage interest and charitable contributions. Because of that, charities might see a spike in their revenue.

Understanding the law

Many of the local businesses The Crittenden Press contacted with regard to the new sales tax laws were unaware of them. Others say they know very little about what to do and aren't sure whether they will have to pay sales tax

starting July 1.

Michael Faughn, a certified public accountant in Marion, said his firm, Williams, Faughn and Associates, will be happy to assist anyone needing expertise. He also said businesses can find information on the Kentucky Department of Revenue's (DOR) One Stop Business Portal at Kentucky.gov. Answers to questions can also be found on the state's site for

See SALES TAX/Page 3

Press shut 4th; paper on stands

STAFF REPORT

The Crittenden Press will be closed next Wednesday in observance of our nation's 242nd birthday, but the newspaper will still be available at newsstands that day as usual. Subscribers should also receive their news in the mail on the same schedule.

Due to the holiday, next week's issue will be printed 24 hours early; therefore, the deadline for editorial and advertising submissions will be before noon Monday.

Magistrate upset with penalties over illegal dumping

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Magistrate Mark Holloman wants to see a crackdown on illegal dumping.

At last Thursday's Crittenden Fiscal Court meeting, he cited several instances in his district that extends from inside Marion north to the Ohio River where dumpers



Holloman

were either known or named on trash found at the illegal sites. He did not name the alleged violators at the public meeting, but claims no one is being punished for the misdeeds littering the countryside and costing the county time and money.

Holloman has seen the trash and spent time picking it up. He's seen a ditch full of styrofoam, mattresses, trophies with names on them and totes with burn barrel debris along the roadside, all put there in an attempt to skirt the cost of disposing of materials legally at the county convenience center. (See rates on Page 4.)

"We're going to have to set an example like we have with signs," he said, referring to the county's recent push to deal more harshly with road and traffic sign thieves.

County Attorney Rebecca

See TRASH/Page 5

News&Views

The Crittenden Press

Letters to the Editor

P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064

Must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday

Crittenden

Fiscal Court

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

Judge-executive



Perry Newcom (R)
107 S. Main St.
Marion, KY 42064
270.965.5251 (o)
270.704.0457 (c)
Perry.Newcom@crittendencountyky.org

District 1 Magistrate



Danny Fowler (D)
2019 U.S. 60 E.
Marion, KY 42064
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270.704.0114 (c)
Danny.Fowler@crittendencountyky.org

District 2 Magistrate



Curt Buntin (D)
4736 S.R. 297
Marion, KY 42064
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270.704.0726 (c)
Curt.Buntin@crittendencountyky.org

District 3 Magistrate



Zack Bloodworth (R)
759 Axel Creek Road
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270.625-1289 (c)
Zack.Bloodworth@crittendencountyky.org

District 4 Magistrate



Mark Holloman (D)
457 Hebron Church Road
Marion, KY 42064
270.965.2618 (h)
270.704.9288 (c)
Mark.Holloman@crittendencountyky.org

District 5 Magistrate



Donnetta Travis (D)
1447 Main Lake Road
Fredonia, KY 42411
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270.704.0785 (c)
Donnetta.Travis@crittendencountyky.org

District 6 Magistrate



Dan Wood (D)
602 Providence Road
Providence, KY 42450
270.667.5235 (h)
270.836.8368 (c)
Dan.Wood@crittendencountyky.org

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

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

Judge’s pension ruling disappointing

A judicial ruling on the legality of Senate Bill 151, the pension reform bill passed during this year’s General Assembly, has been made by Franklin Circuit Judge Phillip Shepherd. He ruled it unconstitutional.

I was disappointed in his decision, but not surprised given the political makeup of the liberal district that elected him. His points were procedural and were basically two-fold:

1. A majority of the elected members of each chamber of the General Assembly did not vote in favor of the bill.

2. The process was flawed because of the way the three-reading requirement of the constitution took place.

I believe Judge Shepherd made a factual error in ruling that a majority of both the House and Senate were required to vote in favor of the bill. This constitutional requirement is only for bills that are for the appropriation of money or the creation of debt, and the pension reform bill did neither. It simply made changes in the way pensions are determined.

The executive budget bill was the mechanism that defined the amount of money going into the pension funds, and a majority of the elected members of both the House and Senate did vote for that bill. Bills that neither appropriate money nor create debt simply require that two-fifths of the members elected to each chamber vote in favor of the legislation. This was indeed the case in the voting for the pension reform bill.

While I opposed the process and it was ugly, as I have pointed out numerous times in my legislative updates, I do not believe it was unconstitutional. Many bills have become law using the same process, and although that in itself does not automatically make it right, being ugly does not automatically make it wrong either.

I find the glee and excitement of those who opposed the bill disturbing. If changes aren’t made to the systems, the money in them will run out and pension checks will stop. Depending on the specific system, this could happen in 4-12 years.

I fail to understand how anyone could be happy about this. I certainly don’t want this to happen to those who have worked for the state and are owed a pension, and that is a distinct possibility unless the systems are reformed.

I’ve noted many times, that if Kentucky’s public pension systems were in the private sector, the federal government would have already taken them over and retirees would be getting pennies on the dollar they are now receiving. Ask those to whom this has happened – such as employees of Bethlehem Steel, Allis Chalmers, Aloha Airlines, etc. – if they are satisfied with the pension checks they receive from the federal government’s Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp.

Should Judge Shepherd’s decision be upheld, I can envision many other lawsuits being filed to overturn laws that have been enacted in the past. This would create chaos.

It is my hope and expectation that the Kentucky Supreme Court will overturn Judge Shepherd’s ruling and we can move forward in saving the pensions of those who have worked for and count on their pension checks.

Superintendent, senator pleased with pension ruling

STAFF REPORT

A ruling last week by the Franklin County Circuit Court striking down Senate Bill 151, the public pension bill, was the right decision according to Crittenden County’s state senator and superintendent of schools. But it’s also viewed as flawed by some locally.

The bill was found to be “unconstitutional and void,” wrote Franklin County Circuit Court Judge Phillip Shepherd. He ruled that SB 151 violates the Kentucky Constitution because it did not receive three readings on three separate days. Further, he said the legislation did not receive at least 51 votes in the House as is required for a funding appropriation measure. The bill passed the House 49-46.

“I appreciate Judge Shepherd’s decision,” said Sen. Dorsey Ridley, D-Henderson. “It confirms what I, along with my colleagues in the Senate Democratic Caucus, have been saying since the introduction of the bill. It was an awful piece of legislation that was handled very poorly and rushed through the process without proper vetting.”

Ridley, whose comments were sent in a news release last week, is also the Senate Democratic Caucus Chair.

Crittenden County Superintendent of Schools Vince Clark said the judge’s ruling was good for education.

“Yes, it was the right decision,” Clark told The Crittenden Press in an email. “SB 151 would require educators to work longer for fewer benefits during a time that educators are asked to be mental health counselors, nurses and now security guards while delivering state/national prepared standards for learning.”

SB 151 was originally a nine-page sewer bill, changed to a 291-page public pension bill aimed at shoring up one of the worst funded public retirements systems in the United States. Introduced and passed in both the House and Senate on the same day, the bill received its first five readings as a sewer bill.

State Rep. Lynn Bechler, R-Marion, said the ruling undermines lawmakers’ work to help bring the public pension system back to solvency, and if upheld by the Kentucky Supreme Court, could spell disaster.

“If changes aren’t made to the systems, the money in them will run out and pension checks will stop. Depending on the specific system, this could happen in 4-12 years,” Bechler explained in a column published on this page in its entirety. “I fail to understand how anyone could be happy about this. I certainly don’t want this to happen to those who have worked for the state and are owed a pension, and that is a distinct possibility unless the systems are reformed.”

However, there could be further action on this bill. Gov. Matt Bevin could appeal Shepherd’s ruling. Both parties have agreed that any appeals should go directly to the Kentucky Supreme Court, which should expedite the case.

Educators and supporters who lobbied hard against the bill and other efforts by the legislature they feared would harm public education, remain pleased with the judge’s ruling.

“This is a victory for teachers and all public workers, and I am pleased to be standing on the winning side,” said Ridley, whose wife and mother were teachers. “I applaud Attorney General Andy Beshear for continuing this fight in the court system.”

Ridley explained that under the bill, teachers hired after January 2019 would have been placed in a hybrid-cash balance plan, rather than in the current defined benefits plan, and teachers would have had to work until age 65 or thereabout. SB 151 also capped the use of sick days for future teacher and public employee retirees, effective Dec. 31 of this year.

“This would likely have caused some of our best teachers and public employees to retire before they really wanted to and caused us to lose some great educators and public employees,” he said.

“I fear that a lot of damage has (already) been done, as Gov. Bevin has tainted the education profession,” Clark added. “We’ve had 19 retirements this school year and the number of teacher applicants are as low as we’ve ever observed. This tells me that many candidates are choosing other careers and teacher ed programs at our universities and colleges are having fewer students preparing to be educators.”

The judge did not rule on whether the new law violates the inviolable contract of employees and retirees.

Bechler is concerned the decision could affect a host of other laws approved in a manner similar to SB 151.

“Should Judge Shepherd’s decision be upheld, I can envision many other lawsuits being filed to overturn laws that have been enacted in the past,” he warned. “This would create chaos.”

SCOTUS online sales tax ruling good for Ky., bricks-and-mortar stores

STAFF REPORT

A decision by the U.S. Supreme Court last week could help Kentucky meet some of its financial woes found in the two-year spending plan that starts Sunday.

The ruling last Thursday will allow states to require online retailers to collect tax revenue owed to them, helping bolster budgets and putting bricks-and-mortar stores on a level playing field with internet commerce.

“This is a big deal for Kentucky,” said state Sen. Dorsey Ridley, D-Henderson. “According to the Kentucky Bankers Association, if we move quickly, we will be able to collect approximately \$400 million in added revenue for Kentucky during the first year following this decision.”

He added that this number is growing rapidly. In five years, it is estimated that this monetary amount could reach \$2 billion plus over a five-year period and will continue to grow in subsequent years. A Government Accountability Office audit said that states missed out on about \$13.7 billion in tax revenue in 2017.

This is not a new or additional tax, but rather the collection of a Kentucky Use Tax that is already in place – Line 27 of the Kentucky 740 Individual Income Tax Return.

“This income – that we should already be receiving according to Kentucky statutes – will have a great impact in Kentucky,” said Ridley. “It could be utilized to assist our schools, such as providing textbooks for students and restoring funding for education initiatives and other services eliminated in the last budget as well as assist with the pension crisis.”

Congress also addresses this sale and use issue in the “Market Fairness Act,” which seeks to collect the taxes due each state by putting the responsibility on the internet retailer rather than the consumer.

“This also levels the playing field for Kentucky’s local retailers,” added Ridley. “Without requiring online and catalog retailers to collect the sales tax, the local retailers are at a disadvantage. Our local businesses are important to the vitality of our communities. Our ‘mom and pop’ stores support our local Little League teams, but Wayfair does not financially sponsor teams nor put money into the local park, senior citizens center or other community projects and activities. If anyone needs a hand up, it would be the local retailers.”

The 5-4 decision in South Dakota v. Wayfair Inc. came after more than 40 states and the Trump administration asked the Supreme Court to overturn the 1992 decision in Quill v. North Dakota that restricts states from collecting sales tax from retailers that do not have a physical presence in those states. According to an article in The Washington Post, they said a decision in a case involving mail-order catalogs is obsolete in an era of e-commerce.

What’s your opinion?

The Crittenden Press encourages our readers to share their opinion on issues of local interest or to comment on stories found on the pages within.

Letters to the Editor should be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday for publication in the next week’s issue. Letters should include only the author’s name, either individually on behalf of a group. For verification purposes, they must also include the writer’s home and e-mail addresses (if applicable), telephone 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 within 30 days of the same author’s last submission. Materials from other publications submitted as letters will not be printed.

Submit a letter by:

- Bringing it into our office at 125 E. Bellville St.
- Mailing to: Letters, P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064.
- Emailing to: ThePress@the-press.com.

The Crittenden Press reserves the right to reject or edit letters for any reason.

The Crittenden Press

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“Double Digits, Baby!”

Happy Birthday on July 1st Lacey Boone!

Love Mom, Dad, & Lauren

SALES TAX

Continued from Page 1

tax-related issues – TaxAnswers.ky.gov.

“For those who are going to have to start charging sales tax and paying it in to the state – if you haven’t had to in the past – you will need to set up a sales tax account number with the (Commonwealth) of Kentucky,” Faughn said.

Taxpayers will be required to report and pay their sales tax either quarterly or monthly.

“I wish they would have given us a little more notice,” Faughn said. “The (legislation) was passed in April, and it would have been simpler if the state had given us until Jan. 1 to start doing this.”

However, the state’s fiscal year runs July 1 to June 30.

The timeframe is indeed an issue with many businesses not even aware they will have to start collecting sales tax on labor and services starting in a few days. Others say they’re aware of the tax, and dread the additional paperwork more than anything.

Passing it on

Business owners say the tax will be passed along to consumers, and many business owners believe the customers’ ire will be directed at them.

“It’s a mess,” said Dr. Tom Shemwell, who operates Crittenden County Animal Clinic in Marion.

He said most of the pet owners who use his clinic are not aware that starting next week there will be a 6 percent fee tacked on to services that have always been exempt from the levy.

And there is mandatory record keeping businesses will need to understand and deploy in order to memorialize sales receipts, which must show that the tax was indeed itemized and collected from the customer.

“That’s the biggest thing,” said Chad Thomas of T&T Concrete. “More

Smokes tax

Starting Sunday, a pack of cigarettes in Kentucky will cost an additional 50 cents courtesy of an increased tax on smokes approved by the legislature. Below are the tax rates for Kentucky and surrounding states:

Missouri*17¢
Virginia.....	30¢
Tennessee.....	62¢
Indiana.....	99.5¢
Kentucky	\$1.10
West Virginia	\$1.20
Ohio.....	\$1.60
Illinois.....	\$1.98
* Lowest in U.S.	

Ky. website aims to answer tax questions

STAFF REPORT

The Kentucky Department of Revenue has launched a new website, TaxAnswers.ky.gov, to inform residents about tax changes made during the 2018 General Assembly, a state news release said.

Starting Sunday, some services provided in Kentucky will be subject to sales tax. Several other types of taxes are also impacted by the new law.

The new site features guidance information, answers to many frequently asked questions and links to technical assistance. Additional content will continue to be added, the news release said.

Many service providers will now be re-

sponsible for collecting sales and use tax. If not already registered with the Department of Revenue, these businesses need to do so online at onestop.ky.gov.

“Our goal is to assist taxpayers in becoming and remaining compliant. These changes have an impact on many Kentuckians, so we want to make sure we are giving taxpayers as much information as possible,” Department of Revenue (DOR) Commissioner Daniel Bork said. “This site is one of the best ways to do that.”

DOR also has a dedicated email address TaxAnswers@ky.gov and phone number (502) 564-5700 to assist taxpayers.

some business owners and organizations are playing catch-up to figure out if they even have to collect the tax. For instance, barbers and beauticians won’t have to collect the tax, but dog groomers will.

Tim Bennett, director of DOR’s Division of Sales & Use Tax, said businesses will be given ample opportunity to comply with the new law.

“There is also a provision in (the statutes) allowing for penalty waiver due to a reasonable cause,” he said. “Each individual situation will be subject to those provisions. However, there is no provision allowing for waiver of the tax due nor for a waiver of the interest due for late payment of the tax.”

Even local government will face the new burden of keeping track of sales tax. Crittenden Fiscal Court will be required to charge the levy on its campground at Riverview Park on the Ohio River and for services at Crittenden County Animal Shelter, according to Bennett.

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said it will be a headache and added responsibility for his staff, as well as many volunteer organizations who will have to start collecting the tax. Organizations like the Community Arts Foundation will have to begin adding the tax to the cost of performance tickets and tracking collection in order to report it to the state.

“Other admissions sold by exempt organizations such as (non-profit) organizations or churches



Dickerson

List of newly-taxable services

A host of services will be subject to Kentucky’s 6 percent sale tax effective Sunday with the start of a new fiscal year for the commonwealth. Following is a list of services – albeit far from comprehensive – and some explanations from the Kentucky Department of Revenue:

- **Extended warranty services:** Sale of extended warranty services to repair, support or maintain tangible personal property (cars, appliances) or digital property (computers, electronics) that is taxable to the warranty holder. Charges for etching identification numbers, paint protection and rustproofing underbodies of vehicles are subject to tax.
- **Facility/event admission fees:** Charges for entry to a display, program, sporting event, music concert, performance, play, show, movie, exhibit, fair or other entertainment event or amusement are subject to the state sales tax, with some exceptions. This includes things like Community Arts Foundations performances and even religious events. Examples of additional types of admissions to be taxed are movie theaters, bowling centers, skating rinks, health spas, swimming pools, tennis courts, weight training facilities, fitness and recreational sports centers and golf courses – both public and private. Admission to racetracks, school festivals with the purpose of funding educational functions, some historical sites and small county fairs are exempt.
- **Indoor tanning services:** This includes but is not limited to tanning booths or beds and spray tanning.
- **Janitorial services:** This includes but is not limited to residential and commercial cleaning and carpet, upholstery and window cleaning and even pressure washing of a home.
- **Labor:** Labor is taxable if it is part of a taxable retail sale. An example would be the labor bill of a mechanic to install repair parts in a car. However, labor asso-

ciated with the repair of fixtures to real property such as HVAC units, water heaters or plumbing fixtures will not be subject to the tax.

- **Landscape services:** This includes but is not limited to lawn care and maintenance; tree trimming, pruning or removal; landscape design and installation; landscape care and maintenance; and snow plowing and removal.
- **Limousine services:** The sales tax must be collected if a driver is provided.
- **Laundry/dry cleaning services:** This includes industrial laundry services, linen supply services and non-coin operated laundry and dry cleaning services.
- **Weight loss:** This includes only non-medical diet and weight-reducing services such as Weight Watchers.
- **Pet care services:** This includes but is not limited to grooming and boarding, pet sitting and pet obedience training. All services from Crittenden County Animal Shelter, despite being a local government entity, will be taxed. However, a dog license sold by the county would not fall into pet care services and would, therefore, not be taxed.
- **Veterinary services:** The tax applies to small animals like cats and dogs. It does not apply to large animals like horses, cattle, swine, sheep, goats, llamas and alpacas. The state says small pet owners will pay sales tax on all charges that a veterinarian bills its customers for, including the cost of lab tests and prescription drugs.
- **Rentals of campsites:** This includes campsites, campgrounds and recreational vehicle parks whether owned by a local government or not. For example, rentals at Riverview Park in Crittenden County must now be taxed. Rentals for a continuous period of 30 days or more to a person are excluded from sales tax. These new accommodations subject to sales tax will not be subject to the statewide or local transient room taxes.

will become subject to sales tax effective July 1,” said Bennett.

The reason behind it

Some states tax all services. Some tax none. But mostly, states have a mixture of taxed and exempt services. The aim in Kentucky, say lawmakers who supported the enacting legislation, House Bill 487, is to bolster the commonwealth’s bottom. By modernizing its taxation methods, it can capture revenue from an ever-growing service based economy.

“The way it was explained to me (by state officials) is that the main goal is revenue generation, and secondly, most states around us already charge sales tax on certain services and labor, so this helps get Kentucky comparable to surrounding states,” Faughn said.

But some claim the revised tax code is little more than a shell game.

Much of the revenue gained by the sales tax expansion will pay for the income tax cuts, which disproportionately benefit the wealthy, said Jason Bailey, executive director

of the Kentucky Center for Economic Policy in Berea.

“That’s why I call it a tax shift and not tax reform,” he said.

Taxable services

Labor and services associated with repair, installation and maintenance of taxable tangible personal property will be subject to sales tax under the new law, but manufacturers and industrial processors are exempt. Also exempt is work on real property. For instance, if you have a contractor build your house or a deck onto your home, that labor is not subject to sales tax.

Auto repair will go up 6 percent. Mechanics have always charged sales tax on parts when they fix your car, but now they’ll have to charge tax on labor, too. Some say that could lead to more junk cars, because the price to keep them running will be greater.

Auto shops will also be charging more for the state’s waste tire disposal fee. Starting Sunday, the fee will double to \$2 for each new tire. The fee is

also taxable at the state’s 6 percent sales tax rate, adding another 12 cents to the cost.

Other changes

Also starting July 1, Kentucky’s cigarette tax will jump 50 cents to \$1.10. The increase will move the commonwealth from 43rd highest among the 50 states and District of Columbia to 35th. The average state tax on smokes is \$1.73, according to the Campaign for Tobacco-free Kids.

The tax still remains lower in Kentucky for Illinois residents who cross the Cave In Rock Ferry to buy cigarettes in Marion. The Illinois levy is \$1.98 per pack.

The last time Kentucky raised its cigarette tax was in 2009, when it rose from 30 cents to 60 cents per pack.

Anyone with questions about the tax should seek professional assistance from a CPA or an attorney, refer to Department of Revenue website or call (502) 564-5170.

(Editor’s note: The (Lexington) Herald Leader contributed to this story.)

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Hours of Operation:
Mon. & Wed.
8 a.m.-1 p.m. &
2-6 p.m.
Tues. & Thurs.
10 a.m.-1 p.m. &
2-7:30 p.m.
Fri.: 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sat.: 9-Noon

Hometown Chiropractic Center
Dr. Christopher Wynn, D.C.

107 Morningside Drive Suite 4, Marion
(270) 965-7002

Crittenden County Animal Clinic

Thomas G. Shemwell,
D.V.M.

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County Convenience Center rates, details

Rates	
Single bag.....	\$2
Two bags.....	\$3
Three bags.....	\$5
Six bags.....	\$10
Cans, barrels.....	\$5
Televisions	\$5
Pickups	
Short bed (half)	\$12
Short bed (full)	\$18
Short bed with sides.....	\$27
Full bed (half).....	\$20
Full bed (full).....	\$35
Full bed with sides.....	\$60
10- to 14-foot trailer.....	\$45
15- to 16-foot trailer.....	\$60
Recliners/chairs	\$8
Sofa/loveseat.....	\$12
Bed.....	\$15
Roofing material...\$100-\$150	
Dump trucks	
1-axel (half)	\$75
1-axel (full).....	\$125
2-axle (half).....	\$125
2-axel (full).....	\$160
Brush	
The county's brush dump on Bridwell Loop is accessible 24/7, but dumping is restricted to natural materials only.	
Location, contact	
Located at 1901 U.S. 60 E., Marion, Ky. Call (270) 965-0892.	
Availability	
The center is open to Crittenden County residents from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and 8 a.m. to noon Wednesday and Saturday. The center is closed Sunday.	
Free cleanup days	
The county has free dump days every spring and autumn. The center will accept items like furniture, appliances and a variety of other items at no charge. Every-day trash is not included for free. Other restrictions apply.	
Recycling	
Bins are available for paper, cardboard, glass, steel/aluminum and plastics Nos. 1 and 2. Electronics may be recycled, but there is a fee for disposal. There is also a mobile recycling bin taken to communities in the county.	

Officials urging Kentuckians to leave fireworks to professionals

STAFF REPORT

The Kentucky Division of Fire Prevention is encouraging Kentuckians to attend community events instead of celebrating with fireworks at home during this year's Independence Day festivities. Locally, the annual Tolu fireworks are scheduled for dusk Saturday, July 7.

"Let the professionals entertain your family," said Mike Haney, state fire marshal and director of fire prevention for the Kentucky Department of Housing, Buildings and Construction. "By celebrating at a public event instead of at home, you reduce the risk of injury and property damage. You may also avoid violating the law."

In fact, the City of Marion has restrictions that can result in a \$250 fine if fireworks are used outside of the prescribed times and near people or property.

Anyone who does celebrate with fireworks at home is encouraged to research state and local laws before doing so. For example, state law pro-

Fireworks use restrictions

There are restrictions to using fireworks inside the City of Marion beyond the state law that prohibits shooting fireworks within 200 feet of any structure, vehicle or person.

- **LEGAL PERIOD:** June 27 to July 5 noon to 10 p.m.; and July 4 only from noon to 11 p.m.
- **PENALTY:** Possible \$250 fine

Tolu Fireworks

The annual fireworks display on the Tolu Community Center grounds is Saturday, July 7 beginning at dusk. Concession sales begin at 4 p.m. There will be a DJ and live music from Cutter and Cash Singleton, as well as a gas grill raffle.

hibits people under 18 from purchasing fireworks, and from selling fireworks unless supervised by a parent or guardian. Fireworks cannot be used within 200 feet of a structure, vehicle or other person and fireworks cannot be sold to anyone who is under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

In addition to state law, local vendors are required to comply with local ordinances that apply to the sale, purchase and use of fireworks.

In Marion, between June 27 and July 5 of each year, fireworks are permitted only between noon and 10 p.m. and until 11 p.m. on July 4. Fireworks are not legal at any other time.

"Local governments set their own firework ordinances, so be aware of the regulations in your own town," said Haney.

Haney also emphasized that safety and supervision are key to a successful and injury-free celebration. Haney recommends reviewing safety

tips from the National Council on Fireworks Safety:

- Know your fireworks; read the labels and performance descriptions before igniting.
- A responsible adult should supervise all firework activities. Never give fireworks to children.
- Alcohol and fireworks do not mix. Save your alcohol for after the show.
- Wear safety glasses when shooting fireworks.
- Light one firework at a time and then quickly move away.
- Use fireworks outdoors in a clear area away from buildings and vehicles.
- Always have a bucket of water and charged water hose nearby.
- Never relight a "dud" firework. Wait 20 minutes and then soak it in a bucket of water.
- Dispose of spent fireworks by wetting them down and placing them in a metal trash can away from buildings or combustible materials.
- Report any illegal explosives to the fire or police department.

Hughes new Crosswalk director

STAFF REPORT

For six years, Cheryl Burks has brought unprecedented energy and an unquenchable spirit to the Crosswalk program at Crittenden County High School. Her pending move out of the district has led to the vacancy of her position and the appointment of Jeff Hughes as her successor.

"Certainly, Ms. Burks leaves big shoes to fill," said Superintendent of Schools Vince Clark, "but we are happy for her in her new opportunities and encouraged by the

leadership already shown by Mr. Hughes."

Hughes, a graduate of Calloway County High School, earned a bachelor's in leisure services and management at Murray State University and has worked with youth in various capacities for more than two decades.

His work experience includes serving as a youth and children minister in area churches, as well as at the University of Evansville, University of Southern Indiana and Ivy Tech. Hughes also has served as a counselor and



Hughes



Burks

counseling manager at the Earle C. Clements Job Corps for the last five and a half years.

Hughes said mentoring youth is his passion.

"My personal mission is to invest in the next generation," he said.

As Crosswalk coordinator for CCHS, Hughes

intends to create a student advisory board, build relationships with students and staff in the school system, and partner with the school and community to build a comprehensive program for students.

"I'm extremely excited to join the Crittenden County School District and become more involved in our community, positively impacting the next generation of Crittenden County," he added.

Hughes and his wife, Stacy, have four children and reside in Marion.

NEWS BRIEFS

Ky. Lottery sales exceed budget

Kentucky Lottery sales continued to perform ahead of expectations in the current fiscal year.

Sales from July 1, 2017, through the end of May were \$956.8 million, which is \$42.7 million ahead of the previous fiscal year and \$8.8 million ahead of budget. Several large Mega Millions runs have helped that game show the highest increase of any product, up \$10.1 million from the previous year. Scratch-off sales continue to be the dominant force, accounting for \$560.8 million in sales for the period.

"New strategies for Scratch-off tickets, offering Keno online via our mobile app, and solid jackpot performance in both Powerball and Mega Millions have been the boost," said Vice President of Finance and Administration Rick Kelley.

New Ky. Medicaid rules start July 1

Kentucky HEALTH, the Commonwealth's new program that puts new requirements in place for certain able-bodied adults receiving Medicaid, begins Sunday, and several state agencies are working to ensure a smooth transition for recipients.

There are numerous print and digital resources available that will help people understand how to use Kentucky's new Medicaid program. Kentucky HEALTH.ky.gov features a new eligibility tool that will help citizens determine which components of the program will apply to them. There are also pamphlets, guides and booklets available in state offices everywhere and available for download.

"The state has more than 163,000 current job

openings and that number keeps increasing," said Economic and Workforce Development Cabinet Secretary Derrick K. Ramsey. "Our goal is to strengthen Kentucky's workforce by helping more Kentuckians gain the high-demand skills required to meet employers' needs."

Medicaid recipients who have questions about Kentucky HEALTH are encouraged to go to KentuckyHEALTH.ky.gov/questions or call (855) 306-8959. The Kentucky HEALTH Facebook page and Twitter feed also contain important program updates, news articles and other resources.

Idle voters to get verification cards

If you are a registered voter who has not cast a ballot in some time, you may be getting an address verification card in the mail soon.

In an effort to ensure accurate records, the State Board of Elections sent an address verification mailing last week to voters who may have moved. Postcards were mailed to the addresses on file for approximately 600,000 registered voters – people who have not voted in the past four years nor made any updates or changes to their voter registration during

the same time. But their names will not be removed from voter rolls.

"Voters who receive the card are absolutely still eligible to vote," said Secretary of State Alison Lundergan Grimes.

Voters who receive the card can still vote. If the postcard contains their correct address, they do not need to do anything at all.

Any person who receives a card with incorrect information should mark "Return to Sender" on the card and place it back in the mail.

Visit GoVoteKY.com to verify registration.



Grimes

May jobless rate less than in 2017

Unemployment rates fell in 117 Kentucky counties between May 2017 and May 2018, including Crittenden and Livingston counties, according to the Kentucky Center for Statistics. The jobless rate in Crittenden County for last month was 4.8 percent, up 0.1 points from the previous month, but down 0.7 points from May 2017.

Meantime, Woodford County recorded the lowest jobless rate in the Commonwealth at 2.9 percent. Magoffin County recorded the state's highest unemployment rate at 12 percent.

Below are the jobless rates for select counties from the state's low in June to the highest, with rates for Crittenden and surrounding counties included between. Because of their relatively low sample size, county unemployment rates are not seasonally adjusted like monthly state and national rates.

AREA	MAY 2018	APRIL 2018	MAY 2017
U.S.....	3.6		
Kentucky.....	4.2	3.9	5.0
Pennyrile Region.....	4.8	4.6	5.9
COUNTIES			
Woodford (1).....	2.9	2.7	3.2
Webster.....	4.2	4.3	5.4
Caldwell.....	4.3	4.4	5.5
Union.....	4.8	4.7	5.9
Crittenden	4.8	4.7	5.5
Lyon.....	4.4	4.5	5.5
Livingston.....	6.8	7.0	7.9
Magoffin (120).....	12.0	11.9	16.6

Labor force statistics include non-military workers and unemployed Kentuckians who are actively seeking work. They do not include unemployed Kentuckians who have not looked for employment within the past four weeks.

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3 Bed 1 Bath - 108 Willow St (Fredonia).....	\$74,900	MR
3 Bed 2 Bath - 33 Campbell Lane	\$39,900	JL
3 Bed 2 ½ Bath - 403 S Main.....	\$150,000	KS
2Bed 1Bath – 224 Poplar St	SOLD	KW
3Bed 2Bath – 1721 US 641	\$127,900	PC
3Bed 2Bath – 103 Tanglewood Dr	\$189,900	CD
3Bed 2Bath – 1961 US 641	\$179,900	PE
3Bed 1Bath – 262 Country Dr	\$66,900	JP
3Bed 2Bath – 303 W Elm St.....	\$57,900	HM

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AUCTION

Saturday, July 7 @ 9:00 AM Auction Location: 606 Butter Rd. Marion, KY 42064

Directions: From Marion take US 60E 5.7 miles. Turn left onto Hwy 654 and go 2 miles. Turn left onto Mt. Zion Church Road and go 2.5 miles. Turn left onto Butter Road. Signs will be posted.

Steam Engines, Farm Equipment, Antiques, Sorghum Equipment, Shop Tools

Steam Engines & Boilers: 1623 Keck Gonnerman Steam Traction Engine 20 HP, 8'6"x52" Stationary Return Flue Boiler, 5'4"x32" Upright Stationary Boiler, Gardner Hot Water Pump-steam powered w/ Madison Kipp force feed lubricator, 3 Steam Governors, 2 Small Steam Engines, & More!

Farm Equipment: 1940 D2 Caterpillar Dozer, Side Delivery Hay Rake, David Bradley Elevator, 2 Cultipackers, Cultivator, Corn Planter, Fertilizer Spreader, 22" Red River Special Threshing Machine (needs work), Fairbanks Platform Scales, Bamford Diesel (needs work), 80 New Gates/Panels

Sorghum Equipment: Stainless Steel Kettles & Cooking Pans w/ steam heating pipes, Stainless Steel Preheating Tanks w/ steam heating pipes, Stainless Steel Bulk Tanks & Cooling/Bottling Vats, Roll Sorghum Presses **Shop Tools:** Planer, 5.5 Honda Motor, Acetylene Torches w/ papers, #156 Shop Anvil, Metal Band Saw, Metal Lathe, Drill Press, Metal Shear, Metal Break, Gas Motor

Antiques: John Deere Hit & Miss, Keck Gonnerman Seed Cleaner, Forge & Forge Tools, Cider Press Parts, Blow Torches, Wooden Remington Box, Kerosene Lanterns, Hay Knife, Wheat Scythe w/ Cradle, Buggy & Wagon Wheelwright Tools **Household:** 5 Burner Oven on top of Kerosene Stove (new chimney), 2 Burner Kerosene Stove w/ new chimney, Kerosene Stove Parts, Granite Top Table, Old Granite/ware, Iron Skillet, Dutch Ovens, Sad Irons, 2 Gas Irons, Kitchen Utensils, Wire Egg Baskets, Antique Wind-up Clock, Pocket Watches, Wrist Watch Collection, Lamp Collection, Crocks, Milk Glass Items, Old Coins & Books, and many more items too numerous to mention here!

Lunch Stand Provided by the Amish Community.

For More Information Call:

Principal Auctioneer, Leon Shirk 270-498-4911

Principal Broker/Auctioneer, Tim Haley 270-726-2900

www.HaleyAuctionsAndRealty.com / 644 Hopkinsville Rd, Russellville, KY

Crittenden County Animal Shelter fees

Crittenden Fiscal Court last week approved a new fee schedule for services offered through Crittenden County Animal Shelter on U.S. 60 East. The shelter serves Crittenden, Livingston and Lyon counties. County ordinance requires all adoptions of animals into Crittenden County be accompanied by the purchase of a license. Pets should also be licensed each year. Effective Sunday, a new state law requires a 6 percent sales tax be added and collected on all fees and services.

- Dog or cat license only, annual\$5.00*
- Pick up stray dogs, catsNo charge
- Dog, cat adoption fee (in-county)\$65.00**
- Dog, cat adoption fee (out-of-county).....\$60.00**
- Return dog, cat to owner (first occurrence).....\$25.00
- Return dog, cat to owner (second occurrence)\$50.00
- Return dog, cat to owner (subsequent).....\$100.00
- Owner surrender.....Donations accepted
- Boarding of quarantined animal (10 days or fewer)\$85.00 minimum
- Boarding of quarantined animal (10 days or more).....Minimum plus \$8.50 daily
- Boarding of animal, more than five days before return\$5.00 daily, plus fees
- Surcharge for animal not current on vaccinations\$15.00 per day, plus fees

**Exempt from sales tax. **Includes voucher for \$50 spay/neuter, if necessary*

County updates animal adoption spay/neuter rule to thwart mills

STAFF REPORT

Magistrates have updated a policy on adoptions from Crittenden County Animal Shelter as well as a new fee schedule for services at the facility that will includes a state-imposed sales tax. (See Page 1.)

At last Thursday's meeting of Crittenden Fiscal Court, the procedure for spaying and neutering adopted animals from the shelter was changed to ensure dogs and cats are being sterilized as required. The aim is to help keep down the unwanted pet population and prevent the proliferation of puppy mills.

"Local veterinarians think they are being taken and bred, not fixed," Judge-Executive Perry Newcom explained.

The new procedure is necessary for the county to

be eligible for a grant to help subsidize spaying and neutering of adopted animals.

In-county adoptions are \$65 and include a license and voucher for a fixed \$50 sterilization at a participating veterinarian. The policy will require an adopted animal to remain at the shelter until the procedure can be scheduled and the pet transported by shelter staff to the vet. The veterinarian's office will then contact the new owner when the animal is ready to be picked up.

If the dog or cat is being adopted by residents outside of Crittenden County, the adoption is \$60 because it excludes the \$5 county license. The animal may be taken immediately with the understanding it is to be spayed or neutered by a voucher-participating

veterinarian that will charge the same \$50 fee. Verification of the procedure will be monitored by invoicing from the pet hospital. If the animal has not been sterilized within a month of adoption, the new owner will face a fine of \$250.

The county is currently in the process of applying to the Kentucky Animal Control Advisory Board for up to \$2,000 in matching grant money for spay and neuter procedures. With the new policy and the fact that it requires a \$50 match from new pet owners, Newcom feels the county stands a good chance to receive the grant. Since Livingston and Lyon counties also utilize the shelter, they may also apply for the grant to benefit shelter adoptions.

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KU requests permission to deploy smart meters

STAFF REPORT

The Kentucky Public Service Commission (PSC) will hold a public meeting to provide information and receive public comments on a request by Kentucky Utilities Co. (KU) for authorization to deploy an advanced metering system, or smart meters, throughout its service area.

The meeting will be Monday in Louisville, but there will be other opportunities for public comment.

KU and its sister utility, Louisville Gas & Electric Co. (LG&E), filed the application in January. It seeks PSC approval of the deployment of the advanced meters and of opt-out charges for customers who do not want the new meters.

KU, which serves Marion and portions of rural Crittenden County, estimates that the total capital cost of the new meter systems will be \$146.7 million. Deploying the new meters will cost an additional \$15.2 million for KU.

Advanced meters have a radio transmitter that connects to a central communication network. The meters can transmit usage data in real time and also can transmit information about power outages and other unusual events, such as tampering. Ken-ergy Corp., which serves most of rural Crittenden County, has already implemented smart meters universally.

Because the meters are

read remotely, both KU and LG&E state in their application that the meters will produce net savings over the next 22 years by reducing the cost of meter reading. The utilities also state that the meters can improve system reliability and reduce losses from system malfunctions and theft of service.

Advanced meters have the ability to record usage in small time increments. KU states that customers will be able to use the more detailed information to better manage energy costs.

The meters also offer the capability to have differential rates based on the time of day or other usage factors. KU is not proposing such rate structures in the current application, but say they might do so in the future.

Customers who do not want to receive the advanced meters would have the opportunity to opt out before a new meter is installed. However, they would have to pay a monthly fee to cover the cost of having their current meter read manually.

KU is proposing a monthly opt-out fee of

\$32.45. Customers who decide to opt out after an advanced meter has been installed would pay a one-time fee to cover the utility's cost of implementing the change, as well as the monthly opt-out fee. The proposed one-time fee is \$72.71.

The utilities originally asked for approval of the advanced meter deployment in connection with a rate case decided last year, but agreed to defer the request as part of a settlement in that case. The utilities held a number of meetings with groups representing various classes of ratepayers before resubmitting the proposal.

Besides next week's meeting, public comments also will be taken at the beginning of the PSC's formal evidentiary hearing in the case July 24 at the PSC offices in Frankfort. Written comments will be accepted through the conclusion of the evidentiary hearing. They may be mailed to the PSC at P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, KY 40602, faxed to (502) 564-3460, e-mailed from the PSC website or submitted in person at the public meeting or at the PSC of-

TRASH

Continued from Page 1

Johnson said it is difficult to prosecute those who dump illegally without hard evidence. It starts, she said, by reporting the activity to police.

"It's got to go to law enforcement; and when they get a case, they bring it to my office," she said. "It's hard. These are hard cases."

But she added that her office has successfully prosecuted illegal dumping cases, with restitution judgments as high as \$1,000 to cover the cost of cleanup.

Holloman, though, remains frustrated that county road workers are taken away from much needed maintenance to spend time picking up trash.

"I don't think enough's being done with it," he said. "A lot of it is going through the right procedure, and nothing is being done. It's ridiculous."

In other action:

Budget gets final OK

The fiscal court gave final approval to an \$8.16 million spending plan for the 2018-19 fiscal year that starts Sunday.

Ambulance surplusd

Though not convinced of the need, magistrates approved one of five Crittenden EMS ambulances to be sold as surplus.

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said the request came from Com-Care Inc., the new manager of Crittenden EMS as of June 1. Newcom said the Ohio County-based company claimed the vehicle was not in a usable state.

The county is on the title of all five ambulances, along with Crittenden Health Systems (CHS), so approval to surplus must be given.

The 2007 Ford E-350 Super Duty has about 123,000 miles on the 6-liter diesel motor. It is being replaced by an ambulance recently purchased in New York for fewer than \$40,000.

The fiscal court was not given a specific reason for the surplus request, and some magistrates found it

difficult to part with a vehicle still viable as an ambulance when the county has had little luck in getting the value out of surplus equipment. But Newcom said if Com-Care does not plan to use the ambulance, there is no use in the county paying insurance to keep it in the fleet.

As a compromise, magistrates OK'd the move, but will require a reserve price to be set after further market value research. Magistrate Donnetta Travis, who works for CHS, said similar ambulances bring \$30,000 to \$40,000 on auction sites for emergency equipment.

Typically, the fiscal court receives few bids for surplusd materials. In fact, earlier in the court meeting, they received only one bid for \$272 for a scrapped 2005 Ford Explorer. And the \$10,200 they received from the recent sale of surplus road department equipment at a Georgia auction was also disappointing. Surplusd items included a grader, dump truck and roller. The roller brought \$500, and Newcom said it would have brought \$700 if sold for scrap metal.

Meeting dates set

For the next 12 months, the fiscal court will continue to meet for regular meetings at 8:30 a.m. on the third Thursday of each month. Magistrates briefly discussed the possibility of scheduling a few evening meetings, but decided to stick with the same daytime schedule due to poor turnout at recent candidate forums and other meetings.

Insurance premiums

Magistrates approved \$167,995 in insurance premiums from the Kentucky Association of Counties All Lines Fund for the coming year for coverage of the county's property and fleet of vehicles. The hospital will reimburse \$6,115 for coverage of its ambulance fleet.

Allocations released

Magistrates disbursed \$15,000 in requested funds for Crittenden County Soil Conservation District and \$2,000 for Crittenden County Food Bank. Both amounts were allocated in the 2017-18 budget that ends Saturday.

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Monthly jail revenue remains \$200,000-plus

Monthly revenue at Crittenden County Detention Center continues to be strong, with another month of \$200,000-plus income. Since December, the jail has eclipsed that mark each month, save the short month of February when it fell short by about \$12,500. Jail receipts have been averaging about \$6,500 daily for housing state, federal and other county inmates and federal transports. Altogether, May revenue was just more than \$209,000, with state housing income up almost \$6,000 to about \$120,300. In fact, revenue from holding state inmates last month was \$22,000 more than the previous May. However, the cost for incarcerating a higher number of locally-charged prisoners was up \$3,500 in May.

Inmate count as of June 21

State inmates.....	124
Federal inmates.....	53
Other counties.....	13
Crittenden County.....	8

Total inmates.....	198
Weekenders.....	0
Work release.....	0
Out to court.....	2

Actual total inmate bed count.....200

May housing income

State housing.....	\$120,314.26
Housing days.....	3,839
Daily housing rate.....	\$31.34
Federal housing.....	\$79,167.80
Federal transport payments.....	\$6,087.80
Housing days.....	1,740
Daily housing rate.....	\$42.00
Other county housing.....	\$9,088.00
Housing days.....	284
Daily housing rate.....	\$32.00
Weekend/work release.....	\$448.00
Housing days.....	14
Daily housing rate.....	\$32.00

Total housing.....\$209,018.06

May Crittenden inmate expense

Cost to house local violators.....	\$11,650.00
Housing days.....	466
Daily housing rate.....	\$25.00
Average daily population.....	15.04

Belt Auction & Realty

MARION / CRITTENDEN COUNTY

OLD SHADY GROVE RD...3 BR, 2 BA home. Fealures: stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, washer, dryer, laundry room, carport. Ready to move in. jw

A LITTLE BIT OF COUNTRY...2 BR, 2 BA brick home in Sheridan. Kitchen comes w/all appliances & has lots of cabinet space. Also comes w/washer & dryer. This home has an extra storage room for a freezer or whatever you like. Nice back deck w/seating all around. rp

RANCH HOME...4 BR, 2 BA home located in Marion on 9/10ths of acre. Master BR is situated on one end & balance of bedrooms on the other w/living room & eat-in kitchen centrally located. Patio opens to back yard to enjoy the kids playing or for your favorite pet to roam. yf

FORDS FERRY RD...3 BR, 2 BA brick home on corner lot in Marion. Central heat & air, city utilities, large kitchen with dining area. Gh

TOWN AND COUNTRY...3 BR, 1 and half bath brick ranch home. Close to parks and town. Fenced in back yard, shed. Nice home. Call to make your appointment. Won't last long. kc

SISCO CHAPEL RD...3 BR, 1 BA brick ranch home. Located on the road to the south of Moore Hill. Features 2 car garage, large lot, partial fenced in, wa "OWNER SAYS MAKE AN OFFER!"

ACREAGE

11.18 ACRES...build your dream home on this large area and still have room to roam. Located in Grandview Estates. Restrictions apply. Sv

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Water & Electric available, Wooded areas separate the fields.

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ACREAGE

68 +/- ACRES...located in Livingston County on Cedar Grove Road. Water Available, shop building on property. mg

72 +/- ACRES...located on Mitchell Rd., in Livingston County. Mixture of crop / hay/ woods. jb

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HOURS: Mon-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sat. 7:30-3:30, CLOSED SUNDAY

dac

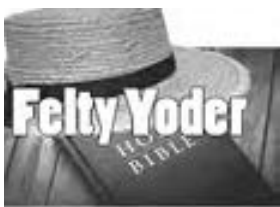


A group of youngsters from the local Methodist church were among people finding a pleasurable fishing experience one evening last week at Lake George in Marion. The youth group's lesson was about the apostles who were fishermen, most notably Peter and his brother Andrew.

Born Again, what does it mean?

BY FELTY YODER

In recent years, we have been hearing much talk of born again Christians. The Lord Jesus is surely calling His people to become united with him in love and divine nature, for we are the jewel of His creation. He yearns to give to us His spirit, much more than we long to receive it.



In our day when actors and prime ministers are said to be "born again," I believe all of us who consider ourselves born again would do well to look into, and seriously evaluate how our own standing is in the true sense of the word. In our time when God is searching and judging the hearts of His people with eyes as flames of fire, we have all the reason to humble ourselves and receive His plan of salvation, for "God resists the proud but gives grace to the humble."

In the first chapter of the book of St. John, he relates that Jesus came to His own people, but not everyone received Him. Jesus is longing to receive us, for we are very special to Him, but He does not force us to receive Him. He would have us receive him with thankfulness. So, John tells us, "But as many as received Him to them He gave the power, or the right to become children of God, to those who believe in his name." (John 1:12). We receive Him by faith, and the power is to overcome sin, which is an aspect of grace, and the right to be called the sons of God. Then we fulfill the 10th commandment, "Thou shalt not covet." Those who lived in the old covenant didn't have the power to keep that commandment.

"Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; old things have passed away, behold, all things have become new." (2 Cor. 5:17)

When Nicodemus, a Pharisee of very strict religious order, came to Jesus to learn more about this man of God, he told Jesus that they knew He was a man of God. Now Nicodemus was of the old school, and knew Jesus only as a future personage. So

Jesus told him, "You must be born again." It was difficult for Nicodemus to comprehend what Jesus was telling him. Jesus had to explain that He was speaking of being born of the Spirit. Many people of our day believe that Jesus is the Christ, that He is the Savior of the world, etc., but have never really been born again.

They believe in Him only as a historical fact, and not because they have experienced the reality of a new creation life. When you are born again, you become a partaker of divine nature. John writes, "Who were born not of blood..." We are not born again just because our parents were, nor because of race or ethnicity. "Nor of the will of the flesh." It is not by our own efforts or willpower. Instead of trying on our own, we need to trust, receive and depend on the One who died and arose again and is more than willing to perform this work in us if we ask and accept. "Nor of the will of man." It is not brought about by any of man's religious creeds, systems or ceremonies. You may join a church organization and try to keep the rules and regulations of man-made systems, but it will not make you a born again Christian. No religious profession, no amount of good works, no water baptism, etc., is able to cleanse your heart. "But of God." If God has not done a work in your life, given you a new nature, new desires, new goals, you are not born again.

You can not rest in your religious profession, your baptism (if you had one), your good family, your pious living, your modest attire, etc.

These are all good things, but they will not give you a new life in Christ. The new birth is a mystery we cannot fully explain, and a reality that cannot be explained away.

"The wind blows where it wishes, and you hear the sound of it, but cannot tell where it comes from or where it goes. So is everyone who is born of the Spirit." (John 3:8)

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

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Marion General Baptist Church
341 W. Bellville St., Marion, KY

WORSHIP

with us this week

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

—Matthew 18:20

St. William Catholic Church

Sunday Mass 11 a.m. 860 S. Main St. Marion, Ky. (270) 965-2477

Father Ryan Harpole

Mexico Baptist Church

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

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

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Larry Davidson "Whatever It Takes"
Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.
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Emmanuel Baptist Church

108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion | (270) 965-4623
Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Adult Bible Study, Children and Youth Activities: 6 p.m.
Captured by a vision... **Curtis Prewitt, pastor**

Crooked Creek Baptist Church

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

growing in grace 2 Peter 3:18

PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church

Pastor Tracie Gaudin
Located on Ky. 723, 4 miles north of Salem
Sunday School 10 a.m. | Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. | Wed. 7 p.m.

Unity General Baptist Church

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

Marion Baptist Church

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

SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

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

Visit one of our area churches for worship and fellowship

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"For where two or three are gathered in my name, there am I in the midst of them."
-Matthew 18:20

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.

Pastor Junior Martin

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CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
SUNDAY School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible study 6 p.m.
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Sugar Grove

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

Marion United Methodist Church

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

Bro. David COMBS
South College St.

Tolu United Methodist Church

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

Barnett Chapel General Baptist

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

Marion Church of God

334 Fords Ferry Road, Marion, Ky.
Sun. School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening 6 p.m. • Wed. Evening 6 p.m.

"Where salvation makes you a member." **Lucy Tedrick, pastor**

Marion Church of Christ

546 West Elm Street • (270) 965-9450
Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.
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Tyners Chapel Church

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

Crayne Community Church

Crayne Cemetery Road, Crayne, Ky.
Bro. Tommy Hodge, pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Frances Community Church

Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge
Wed. night prayer meeting & youth service: 7 p.m.
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Worship service: 11 a.m.

Hurricane Church

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

Area Deaths

Glover

Loretta Lynn Glover, 45, of Marion died June 8, 2018 at her home.

Surviving are a daughter, Ashley Fulkerson of Marion; a son, Tony Hatt of Marion; two brothers, Gordan Hatt of Marion amd Patrick Hethcoat of Skokie, Ill.; two sisters, Laura Alvarez of Downers Grove, Ill., and Margaret Alvarez of Maryville, Ind., a step-mother, Betty Hethcoat; three grandchildren; and a niece Destiny Hatt.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Laurel Earl and Kathryn Hatt; and a grandchild, Lincoln Turan.

Services were Tuesday, June 26 at Gilbert Funeral Home.

Ordway

Naona Ordway 84, of Calvert City died Friday, June 22, 2018 at the Ray And Kay Eckstein Center in Paducah.

Surviving are two sons, Barry Conner of Albuquerque, N.M., and Brett Conner of El Paso, Texas; three daughters, Melinda Smith of Royston, Ga., Beverly Woodyard of Sanderson, Texas and Julie Palmer of Paducah; nine grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death her parents, Harold and Mary Mattingly; her husband, Kenneth Ordway; a daughter, Roberta Connarsa; a sister, Jane Collins; and a brother, Wayne Mattingly.

Services were Tuesday, June 26, 2018 at Gilbert Funeral Home. Burial was at Oak Grove Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Baker

Dr. Edgar D. Baker passed away on June 21, 2018 at Elizabeth House with complications from diabetes. He was born in Pine Bluff, Ark., on Sept. 7, 1936 to the late



Maybe l Nicholson and Burt J. Baker. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his half sisters, Ruth, Jackie and Jean.

He grew up in Dyersburg, Tenn., and graduated from Dyersburg High School in 1954. He played football and baseball in high school. He was a talented and determined player and was a national All-American High School selection which enabled him to attend college on football scholarship. He attended Vanderbilt University, Arlington Jr. College (now University of Texas at Arlington) where he played on the Junior Rose Bowl team in California, and Murray State University in Murray, Ky. While at Murray State, he met and married his wife of 60 years, Greta Fay Boyd of Sheridan.

He continued his education at University of Tennessee College of Medicine in Memphis, Tenn., and graduated in June 1962. He then did a general medicine internship at Ben Taub Hospital in Houston, Texas. Dr. Baker served three years in the USAF before moving to North Carolina, first to Franklin to practice at Angel Hospital then to Hendersonville. He was in Family Practice in Hendersonville from 1967 to 2009 when he retired. He shared a practice arrangement over the years with Dr. B.J. Romeo and Dr. William H. Strickland.

For many years, you

could see him on the sidelines at East Henderson High School football games as the team doctor. He hoped to instill in these young men that if they studied and worked hard, anything was possible. Ed Baker was a living example of hard work and success and an excellent mentor.

He loved football and had season tickets to the University of Tennessee for more than 30 years. He dearly loved cheering for the Volunteers and wearing orange, going so far as to have an orange car, which he drove to home games doing five miles under the posted speed limit. He was a notoriously slow driver and he took a lot of ribbing for it! When he could no longer get to Knoxville, he watched the Vols on television.

He was a good man, loving husband and father. He loved music, especially jazz and Johnny Cash. He loved a good glass of Gentleman Jack and cheap wine, all in moderation. He enjoyed hunting, though he never brought home a prize. Mostly, he went because enjoyed the outdoors and being with his buddies. In his younger years, he loved his Wednesday afternoon round of golf where more talking and joking took place than serious play. He was a history buff, liked political sparring and cherished his chocolate labs Nate and Forrest. Ed had the gift of telling a perfectly timed joke. He was a funny man with a wicked sense of humor. Most of all, he loved being a self-described "country doctor." He cared deeply for his patients. He worked endless hours, touched thousands of lives and he will be remembered by many for the indelible mark he left on their life.

Surviving are his wife, Greta; son Edgar D. Baker Jr. and his fiance, Shonda; a daughter, Susan Baker Weis and her husband, Steven; grandchildren, Morgan Elizabeth and Alexander Baker Weis; foster-grandson, Emmanuel Muteberwa; and a sister-in-law, Sharon Summers and her husband Rodney.

A memorial service was held Sunday, June 24, 2018 at the First United Methodist Church of Hendersonville, NC. A reception was held immediately following the service at the Barber Christian Life Center.

Memorials may be directed to the First United Methodist Church of Hendersonville, 204 6th Ave W, Hendersonville, NC 28739 or Four Seasons Hospice, 571 South Allen Road, Flat Rock, NC 28731.

An online register book

is available for family and friends by visiting. Thos. Shepherd & Son Funeral Directors and Cremation Memorial Center is in charge of the arrangements.

Paid Obituary

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

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 our Web site.

Faith Church hosts event near Salem

The annual Faith and Freedom Fellowship will begin at 7 p.m., June 29 at Faith Church near Salem.

Activities will include an outdoor gospel singing featuring the Millikin Family of Oklahoma, homemade ice cream and fireworks at dark.

Participatens are encouraged to bring a chair and sit on the hill at the church located at 1849 U.S. 60 East halfway between Burna and Salem.

For information visit www.faithchurchsalem.com or call (270) 969-0061.



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Hunting proposals include longer crossbow season for whitetails

The Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission proposed several new deer, elk and fishing regulations at its June quarterly meeting.

The commission recommends all hunting, fishing and boating regulations for approval by the General Assembly. Legislators must approve all recommendations before they become law.

In elk-related business, the commission recommended hunting dates for the 2019 – 2020 seasons. The first segment of archery and crossbow elk seasons would open Sept. 14 and close Sept. 27. The second segment would open Dec. 5 and close Dec. 13. Hunters with this permit could take a bull or cow elk.

The first segment of the firearms season for bulls would open Sept. 28 and close Oct. 2, while the second segment would open Oct. 5 and close Oct. 9. The first segment of firearms season for cow elk would open Nov. 30 and close Dec. 4, while the second segment would open Dec. 28, 2019, and close Jan. 1, 2020.

Commissioners recommended creating three areas closed to elk hunting in order to emphasize elk viewing opportunities. Those areas would be Paul Van Booven Wildlife Management Area (WMA) in Breathitt County, Fishtrap WMA in Pike County and an area centered around the future location of the Appalachian Wildlife Center in Bell County. The commission also recommended creating a series of hunting units in the elk restoration zone.

In other elk-related business, the commission proposed issuing 594 quota hunt permits

for the 2019-2020 elk seasons. The number includes 175 archery/crossbow permits, under which a hunter could harvest either a bull or a cow elk. The commission also proposed 150 firearm bull permits, 244 firearm cow permits and 25 youth permits.

The proposed permit allocation is a reduction from the 2018 season. The change will encourage herd growth in areas with fewer elk, while the elk hunting units will distribute hunting pressure and provide a higher-quality hunting experience overall. Elk units are geographic hunting areas bounded by roads across the elk restoration zone.

In deer-related business, the commission recommended changing the crossbow season dates starting with the 2019-2020 season. Crossbow season would open the third Saturday in September and close on the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday (Sept. 21, 2019 through Jan. 20, 2020). Archery deer season would open the first Saturday in September and close on the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday (Sept 7, 2019 through Jan. 20, 2020).

In fisheries-related business, the commission recommended a 40-inch minimum size limit on muskellunge on Buckhorn Lake in Leslie and Perry counties. It also proposed a 14-inch minimum size limit and a six fish daily creel limit on walleye, sauger and their hybrids statewide.

The commission also recommended statewide regulations of a 12-inch size limit, six fish daily creel for largemouth bass on Paintsville Lake in

Johnson and Morgan counties, Lake Reba in Madison County and Benjy Kinman Lake in Henry County. Also proposed was a 15 fish daily creel limit on sunfish on Lake Carnico in Nicholas County.

In other fisheries-related business, the commission proposed adding a two fish daily creel limit on paddlefish using traditional fishing methods and a four fish possession limit on paddlefish for both traditional and non-traditional methods. It also recommended that anglers no longer be allowed to harvest lake sturgeon using non-traditional methods, such as bow fishing or gigging.

The commission also proposed banning the commercial sale of two fish species, mooneye and goldeye. It also recommended removing the shad restriction for bait on Carpenter Lake in Daviess County and making Benjy Kinman Lake idle speed only for motor boats using the lake.

The commission also recommended revised limits for anglers who hand-grab channel and blue catfish from Taylorsville Lake, Barren River Lake, Fishtrap Lake and Dewey Lake. Commissioners proposed a five-fish daily creel limit of catfish for anglers using this method. Only one of the fish could exceed 25 inches.

If approved by legislators, fisheries regulations proposed at the meeting would take effect March 1, 2019.

The next Fish and Wildlife Commission meeting will be at 7:30 a.m., Friday, Sept. 7 at Kentucky Fish and Wildlife headquarters in Frankfort.

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The rates apply to certificates issued in June 2018. The initial interest rate of 4.75% is guaranteed for the first certificate year and includes a first-year-only interest bonus of 3.00%. This initial rate is payable on a certificate with annuity values of \$10,000-\$24,999. The initial interest rate of 5.00% is guaranteed for the first certificate year and includes a first-year-only interest bonus of 3.00%. This initial rate is payable on a certificate with annuity values of \$25,000-\$99,999. The initial interest rate of 5.20% is guaranteed for the first certificate year and includes a first-year-only interest bonus of 3.00%. This initial rate is payable on a certificate with annuity values of \$100,000-\$499,999. After the first certificate year, a secondary interest rate of 1.50% is guaranteed until the end of the surrender charge period, and a minimum interest rate of 1.50% is guaranteed thereafter. Renewal interest rates are set monthly by WoodmenLife and will never be lower than those guaranteed. Call for current rates on certificates with higher annuity values. Product may not be available in all states. Contact a WoodmenLife representative to find out if this product is right for you. Membership is part of eligibility. Certificate 7961-XL-0707, 7961-02-0905 CD 366 4/18 Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society, Omaha, NE

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snacks and beverages provided

meet and greet freinds of the past

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Birth

Travis

Trevor and Kendall Travis of Charleston, S.C., announce the birth of a son, Dawson Allen Travis, June 11, 2018. Dawson weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces and was 21 ¼ inches long.

Paternal grandmother is Micki Topp of Franklin, Ky.,

Paternal great-grandparents are Don and Bonnie Pugh of Marion.

Library hosts summer fun

The following are upcoming events at the Crittenden County Public Library:

- Thursday (today), 1 p.m. – Children’s Maker Thursday with Kathleen in the meeting room
- July 3, 10:30 a.m. – Summer Reading Program for Kids – Ukulele with Ellen Merrick
- July 5, 1 p.m. – Children’s Maker Thursday with Kathleen in the meeting room

WKCTC releases spring dean’s list

The following students have earned recognition for their academic work by being named to the West Kentucky Community and Technical College (WKCTC) Dean’s List for the Spring 2018 semester.

To be named to the dean’s list, a student must be a full-time WKCTC student earning at least a 3.5 grade point average (GPA) and successfully completing 12 hours or more of course work numbered 100 or above for the academic term.

Crittenden County residents named to the dean’s list include Taylor Belt, Shane Hill, Monica Hodge, Jerusha Jacobs, Katrina Mast, Misty Tinsley, David Young, Rochelle Bates, Kimberly Mast, Layken Belt, Lindsay Sizemore, Landry McKinney, Brittney Buell, Morgan Cinkovich and Kelley Sizemore.

Livingston County residents include Catharine Bass, Madison Cullipher, Matthew Edmonds, Nicholas Lampley, Julie Lasters, Carly Mcalpin, Samantha Wendell, Allison Doyle, Kayla Gish, Paige Dudley, Dalton Hines, Kara Mckinley, William Newton and Alyssa Toney, Madison Denfip, Jason Hargrove, Keisha Litchfield, Cynthia Pace, Macie Young, Chaney Adams, Jesse Garrison, Fernando Molina and William Taylor.

Fredonia residents on the dean’s list include Felicity Baker and Robert Gill.

Extension

– There will be an Extension Homemakers **Advisory Council Meeting** Thursday (today). Everyone planning to attend is asked to meet at the Extension Office at 10:15 a.m., to carpool to Pagliai’s Pizza in Princeton.

– The Ovarian Cancer Tea Planning Committee will meet at 10 a.m., July 10 at the Extension Office.

– There will be a field trip to West Kentucky Botanical Garden in Owensboro on Thursday, July 12. The outing will begin at 8 a.m. Admission is \$5 and will be paid that day. Bring lunch money. Call the Extension Office to make your reservation at (270) 965-5236.



May role models

Rocket Role Models for May at Crittenden Elementary were selected by their peers for the character trait of diligence. Front from left are Luke Binkley, Reece Travis, Chris Guess, Haley Day, Darin Morris, Myra Yates, Gracie Muff, Brier Brown, (middle) Brooklyn Stinnett, Colt Belt, Candace Vasseur, Ella Hoover, Lucas McDowell, Abby Korzenborn, Samuel Powell, Lilly Cappello, Dreagen Hill, (back) Kayleigh Weathers, Madisyn Switzer, Mary Rachel Stephens, Gracie Orr, Brianna Walker, Lacey Boone, Georgia Holeman, Gabby Lynch, Lorelei Buckman and Heidi Guess.

Chicken Soup goal inspired, increased thanks to sister

I’ve set many goals in my life, but, seeing them through to fruition has always been a problem. That’s why I’m so excited over this one. Chicken Soup for the Soul has just fulfilled my writing goal by publishing my tenth story in their new book, “The Miracle of Love.”

A decade ago, I was introduced to the analogy, a book made up of individual stories on the same subject matter. I was browsing with my sister in a local bookstore when she pointed the group of books out to me.

“Have you ever read a Chicken Soup book?” she asked.

My mind pictured a cookbook. “What?”

Knowing my love for writing, she handed one to me. “Take a look. You could write for them.”

Immediately, I found a seat and thumbed through it. This is wonderful, I thought. Just what I had been looking for. Story after story by people like me. I couldn’t wait to get started.

From that day forward, Chicken Soup became my top writing priority. Repeatedly, I checked their website to see what themes they were looking for and made a note of each deadline. I vowed that every time a familiar subject came up, I would submit a story. That’s exactly what I did.

I set a goal to have a story published in 10 books, and, at the same time, I started writing down my life experiences.

Eventually, I figured, they would fit a particular theme.

Sometimes, it took a while before I heard from them. Many times, my story wasn’t accepted. Once, it took two years before one of my stories was picked!

If I had started submitting years ago, I might have met my goal much earlier. Due to the internet, magazine sales took a dive and that made for fewer markets to submit work. With growing

competition among writers, the odds of being selected reached an all time low. That meant I had to work even harder. My chances of getting a story accepted were slim.

In the beginning, books like “The Power of Positive,” and “Lemons to Lemonade,” came from lessons I had learned from dealing with rheumatoid arthritis. Keeping a positive attitude became a daily ritual for me. From that point on, I wrote about being a wife, a mom, and a grandmother; about how to be a writer and how I had learned the hard way. But, the story about our two puppies born on Christmas Eve was my favorite. How Popsicle and Icicle’s tiny frozen bodies struggled to take that first “Puppy Breath” is a story I’ll never forget.

Nevertheless, it was with a bit of apprehension, I sent in my tenth story, “Wrong Number; Right Man.” It was a personal story of how Eddie and I met some 22 years ago. I

asked my husband how he felt about me sending it in for consideration.

He thought about it for a minute. “Linda, I’m not that good of a man,” he said.

“That’s your opinion,” I said with a smile and sent it on its way.

Most certainly, ours was not your traditional romantic love story. In a way, we were drawn to each other due to what we had lost. He had nearly lost an arm in a hunting accident; I had lost much of my health as a result of a crippling disease. We were two people living in the same county for years only a few miles apart who needed each other. It was hard to believe our paths had never crossed. When I completed the story, I knew “Wrong Number, Right Man” would fit perfectly in Chicken Soup’s upcoming book. Ironically, it was the tenth story to be published! I had finally met my goal.

My sister’s words of encouragement are always with me. She was willing to critique my work and offer her suggestions. Many days, we sat together on the front porch swing and read stories out loud. Those times are the times I treasure.

After she died last March, her husband wanted me to come by and pick up some things she would want me to have. There on the bookcase, all in a row, stood her collection of Chicken Soup for the Soul books. They were the ones with my stories. Thank you, Janet. Because of you, I’m raising my goal to 20!



Linda DEFEW
Guest Columnist
Defew's Views

Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Heath Austin Hamby

Tharp, Hamby wed

Jonna Katherine Tharp and Heath Austin Hamby were united in marriage May 19, 2018 in Dover, Tenn.

The bride is the daughter of Mark and Terri Tharp of Murfreesboro, Tenn. Her grandparents are Carolyn Guess of Dover and the late Bruce Guess of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Allen West of Smyrna, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Tharp of Salem.

Mr. Hamby is the son of

Jamie

and Ginna Hamby of Murfreesboro, Tenn. His grandparents are Ardis Rittenberry of Shelbyville, Tenn., and the late Robert Rittenberry, and Juanita Hamby of Pulaski, Tenn., and the late Jackie Hamby.

Mrs. Hamby is employed as a speech-language pathologist with SRVS Kids, and Mr. Hamby is employed as a mortgage loan officer with Suntrust Bank. The couple resides in Memphis, Tenn.

Senior Menu

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

– Thursday (today): Menu is baked spaghetti, broccoli salad, Mandarin oranges and garlic breadstick.

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

– Monday: Menu is baked potato soup, chicken drumstick, seasoned pea, cornbread and pear crisp. Ladies exercise with Full Body Fitness Studio begins at 9:45

a.m.

– Tuesday: Menu is hamburger on whole wheat bun with lettuce, tomato and onion, pork ‘n beans, baked potato, sour cream and mandarin oranges.

July 4: The Center will be closed July 4 in observance of Independence Day.

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 Pennyriile 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.

Duval attends KFB leadership training

Crittenden County high school junior John Duval recently completed Kentucky Farm Bureau’s Institute for Future Agricultural Leaders (IFAL). Duval and 45 other high school students from around the state attended the five-day summer leadership conference, held June 10-14 at Murray State University.

An identical IFAL conference was also held June 17-21 at the University of Kentucky for an additional 46 students.

IFAL is designed to expose high school students to college life while helping them explore the fields of study for careers in agriculture. During the week, attendees gained a better understanding of the



Duval

nature and needs of the agriculture industry, saw how basic and applied science is utilized in agriculture and learned of the political process used to develop agricultural policy.

Duval is the son of Larry and Tammy Duval of Marion.



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HIGH SCHOOL
CLASS OF 1957 REUNION

June 30 • 5 p.m.

Majestic House Restaurant
Princeton, Ky.

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for more information

Crittenden Countians served in Revolutionary War

On July 4th, our great homeland of America will be having another birthday. We have several Revolutionary soldiers that served in this first fight for freedom. After the battle at Yorktown, many of these Scotch-Irish patriots started leaving their devastated country and headed north through the mountains into Tennessee to Logan and Christian counties in Kentucky before ultimately pioneering Livingston County (into what would, in 1842, be Crittenden County). They brought the region a noteworthy heritage.

You would be surprised to learn just how many families are descendants from these early American heroes that are in Crittenden and Livingston counties today. Here are just a few of those men with some information from their Pension Claims that were filed at the courthouse in Livingston County between the years 1830-1836. Some information was gathered from family history.

Livingston County Kentucky Pensioners

Pension Claims.
William Clark, born in Ireland about 1758 or 1759, came to South Carolina in 1773. That in the year 1775, in the District of Camden, State of South Carolina, at the age of 16, he entered as a volunteer private in the militia of that state under Captain Andrew Love, who afterwards became Colonel after the death of Colonel Neal, and belong to the regiment commanded by Colonel Thomas Neal.

He was in the Snow Campaign in Dec. 25, 1777. He was four months a private in Captain Ross' Company. He was in the Battle of Briar Creek. He was in the Battle of Cane Brake on Dec. 22, 1775 and in the Battle of Rocky Mount on August 2, 1780. Fought at Fish Dam Ford, Nov. 12, 1780, the only battle fought at night in that war. Was in the siege and Battle of Fridays Fort. and in the Battle of Black Hole on Nov. 20, 1780.

William remained in York County for 22 years

after the war. He married Rosa Cunningham there December 20, 1792. A land grant of 200 acres had been taken in the name of William Clark as early as Jan. 11, 1799, on Pigeon Roost Creek, where was their home- stead. In 1805 they migrated to what was to become Crittenden County, Kentucky where he engaged in the manufacture of gunpowder at Saltpeter Cave, near the Cave Springs neighborhood.

(William Clark died April 16, 1834, and was thought to be buried in what is today known as the Kilpatrick Graveyard. Rosa died sometime after September 1855 and is probably also buried there. They are no stones for them.)

Arthur Travis – South Carolina. At the time of this application he was at the age of 69 years. Early in the year 1780 from Chester County in the state of South Carolina he was first drafted to serve in the militia of that state as a private through that summer against the British and Tories.

He served during that tour in the regiment under the command of Colonel Lacy and in the company under the command of Captain McGrief and Captain Hardridge. They then next joined the Army under the command of General Sumpter. For most of the time of that tour he acted in the capacity of a spy.

In the month of January of the year 1761 he was taken prisoner by the Tories and was thereupon carried as such to the British Army which at that time was under the command of Lord Cornwallis. Then in the year 1780 he was engaged in the Battle of Rocky Mount under the command of General Sumpter. He also served under the various commands of Colonel Neal, Colonel Brannon and Also Colonel Bratton. During the year of 1781 he acted in the capacity of a spy. He claims a pension for the period during which he was in the service of the United States of

America during the War of the Revolution which amounted in all to about eight months and more than that if anything.

He had been born in Rowan County in the state of North Carolina on June 26 of the year 1764 and he had entered the service of his country from Chester County in the state of South Carolina and he remained a resident of that county until the year 1799 when he moved to Livingston County in the state of Kentucky where he has remained a resident ever since that time. During all his tours of services he had been drafted and had never entered as a volunteer or as a substitute.

His brother, John Travis, swears that he served all the tours and time that he says that he served. William Clark, James Wheeler and William Hughes swear that for some time they had been both well and favorably acquainted with him and they also state in open court and upon their oaths that in the neighborhood in which he resided he was reputed to have served the United States of America during the War of the Revolution.

He was on the Kentucky Roll of Pensions at the rate of \$26.66 per annum and his Certificate of Pension for the amount was issued on May 31 of the year 1833.

(Arthur Travis settled in the area of the Travis Cemetery road not too far from the Piney Fork area. He died March 23, 1853. He has no tombstone to mark his burial location, but it would be logical that he would be buried in the family cemetery that was located close to his home place, the Wilson-Travis Cemetery, located deep in the woods off of this road.)

John Wheeler was born in Prince Edward County, Va., and moved from Surry County, N.C.



Brenda Underdown
County Historian

Forgotten Passages

in the spring of 1776 to the frontiers on the Holstein River and there, when he was about the age of 16, enlisted in June 1776 as a private in Capt. Bohannon's company. Capt. Bohannon commanded a company who was guarding the frontier, and in a few days they had a battle with the Cherokee Indians. In this battle the Indians were defeated, killing and wounding most of them, according to their own account afterwards. After the battle they were stationed to guard the frontier and remained so until Col. Christie came from Virginia with an army. They joined him at a fort they had built and then marched into the Indian country and destroyed their town. Served until December 1776.

In March 1779 he reenlisted as a private in the Company of his father-in-law, Captain, afterward Colonel, Henry Clark, under Colonel Evan Shelby in the North Carolina troops. They destroyed the Indian town Chickamauga and he served two months.

In September, 1780 he was commissioned Lieutenant in the Company of his brother-in-law, Captain Benjamin Clark, Colonel Henry Clark's North Carolina regiment.

He also served as a volunteer in campaigns under colonels William Christian, Joseph Martin and Evan Shelby of Virginia; his friend and neighboring North Carolinians, colonels Henry Clark and John Sevier; and General Francis Marion of South Carolina.

He was allowed pension on his application, executed May 6, 1833, while living in Livingston County, Ky., aged 76 years. He died Nov. 24, 1838, in that part of Livingston County that was afterward Crittenden County. He married Susanna Clark, on Dec. 15

1799, at her father's plantation on Kendrick's Creek near the Long Island of the Holstein then Green's County, N.C.. She was allowed pension on her application, executed May 1, 1844 while living in Crittenden County, Ky.

(John Wheeler is buried in the family cemetery that was started at his death, as he was the first to be buried there. He has only a hand engraved stone that says John Wheeler. The John Wheeler cemetery is located off of Ky. 506 in a wooded area a short distance behind Ralph Paris' land surveying office.

James Walker was born Oct. 25, 1762 in York County, Pa., and moved with his family to Mecklenburg County, N.C. in about 1771. He married Mary Loe born about 1799. James Walker came to Livingston County from Tennessee with some of his younger children including his son Samuel Barr Walker. James Walker made application for a Revolutionary War Pension in Livingston County that was approved. He first served in the Militia under Captain Matthew Stewart and Thomas Gray to guard the frontier from Tories; the commanding officer was Brig. Gen. Clements. He then volunteered to serve under Col. Lock and Captain William Smith. He was on guard at the Battle of Guilford Courthouse and discharged about May 1781. James Walker died in 1834 in Livingston County (Crittenden Co. 1842).

Daniel Travis came to Livingston County around 1795. He served in the Revolutionary War in the Turkey Creek Volunteer Militia under Col. Edward Lacy Sr. He was born in Ireland about 1741 and died in Livingston County in 1810, and per family information is buried at the Old Dickey Cemetery in Crittenden Co. This cemetery no longer exists, but it was on Ky. 120 about

six miles from Marion, located on the Roger and Debbie Roberts farm.

Captain James Clinton, enlisted in York County, S.C., as a private in Captain Lattimore's Company. He was commissioned captain and served primarily as a spy under Col. Sumter. He served in the battles of Mobley's Meeting House; Stallions on Fishing Creek; Fishing Creek, and several other battles. Capt. Clinton is buried at Piney Fork Cemetery and has the honor of being decorated with a NSDAR marker. The marker was dedicated in June of 2002. The only Revolutionary soldier to have a tombstone to mark his grave.

Patrick Cain entered service in the Ninety Six District during 1776 under Capt. William Moore, commander of a blockhouse. After moving to Abbeville District, he was drafted into the militia and sent to serve under Capt. Robert Anderson, commander of a company at Fort Independence. He was also under Col. Pickens and Gen. Williamson. In 1780 he volunteered to guard prisoners at the blockhouse on Pickens' plantation. Per family history Cain died Nov. 26, 1836 and is buried in the Duval Cemetery off of Ky. 1901, and without a marker to identify his grave.

Some of the other Crittenden County names on the Livingston County pension roll of 1833 are: Jesse Ford, William G. Pickins, David Robertson, William Stewart, James Sullenger, John and Robert Elder and many others that aren't on this pension list.

I am proud to say that my Travis family are descendants from Revolutionary patriot Daniel Travis.

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

History group adds new members

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Historical Society is keeping its board unchanged following the election directors and officers at its annual meeting earlier this month.

The historical society, whose main charge is to oversee operation and upkeep of Crittenden County Historical Museum, agree to retain its make-up for 2018-19 by approving Barry Gilbert, Steven Eskew and Brennan Cruce for new three-year terms. Cruce and Eskew were also re-elected to serve as vice chairman and secretary, respectively, joining Brenda Underdown as chair and Rita Travis as Treasurer. The rest of the volunteer board is comprised of Fay Carol Crider, treasurer for the Braxton McDonald Foundation funds; Sarah Ford; Pat Carter; and

VOLUME I, HISTORY BOOK
REPRINTED

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

This book now has a full name index included.

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

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

Daryl Tabor.

The historical society is funded through private donations, \$5 annual dues for members, gift store sales inside the museum, an annual grant from the Braxton McDonald Foundation and a \$1,000 allocation from Marion Tourism Commission to help with promotions. For the coming fiscal year, Crittenden Fiscal Court has also allocated \$400, which the board has voted to accept.

The money is used to keep the museum open and running, including maintenance of the 137-year-old former church

in which it is housed on the corner of College and Bellville streets. The museum is open from 10



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a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday from April to October.

In addition, this spring, the historical society helped the Community Arts Foundation sponsor the Rosie the Riveter Kentucky Chautauqua performance at Fohs Hall. Additionally, the historical society is in the process of attempting to have Marion Post Office renamed Ollie M. James Post Office to commemorate the early 20th century congressman's work to get the current facility built in 1918.

CAPITOL Cinemas
Starts Friday, June 29

Record Break Box Office #1
Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom
PG-13
Fri. 3:45, 6:30, 9:30
Sat. 12:45, 3:40, 6:30, 9:30
Sun. 1:15, 4, 6:45
Mon.-Thurs. 6:30


Jane Fonda, Diane Keaton and Candice Bergen
The Book Club
PG-13
Fri. 4, 6:45, 9:20
Sat. 1, 3:45, 6:45, 9:20
Sun. 1:15, 4, 6:45
(Sun. Only in Cinema 1)
Mon.-Thurs. 6:30

Incredibles 2
PG
Fri. 3:45, 6:30, 9:30
Sat. 12:45, 3:40, 6:30, 9:30
Sun. 1:15, 4, 6:45
Mon.-Thurs. 6:30


Coming Friday, July 6...
Ant Man and the Wasp

Free Saturday Movie
June 30, Doors open 10, Movie 10:30
Boss Baby - PG
Lowest Price In First-Run Movies
203 W. Main St. Princeton, KY

PRESENTED BY COMMUNITY ARTS FOUNDATION

 **A SUMMER KIDS MOVIE**

JUNE 30 | 1 PM | FOHS HALL



The featured movie tells the story of a group of young baseball players during the summer of 1962. Together they go on a series of funny and touching adventures, but the boys run into trouble when one borrows a ball from his stepdad that gets hit over a fence.



RATED PG - FREE ADMISSION - CONCESSIONS AVAILABLE

www.communityartsfoundation.org

Concessions
Inside community center starting at 4 pm

Music
- Entertainment Pluz w/Kent Wilcox
- Classy & Grassy to perform live

Gas Grill Raffle
Selling raffle tickets for a gas grill until 7:45 pm. Winner will be announced at 8 pm

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Darla Madden/270.965.0874 or Ann Deboe/270.965.2294

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SECTION 8 HOUSING



Hunter Orange Card

There will be a KDFWR Hunter Education Course from 8:30 a.m., until 4:30 p.m., on Saturday at the Crittenden County Gun Club on Ky. 91 North. Those who complete this course will receive a Kentucky “Orange” Card, which is required of all hunters born after Jan. 1, 1975. This is a free class and will be taught by local instructor John Robertson.

Hunting Seasons

Coyote	Year Round
Groundhog	Year Round
Bullfrog	May 18 - Oct. 31

Proposed Deer Season Dates

Archery	Sept. 1 - Jan. 21
Crossbow	Oct. 1 - 21
Youth Gun	Oct. 13-14
Muzzleloader	Oct. 20-21
Crossbow	Nov. 10 - Dec. 31
Gun	Nov. 10 - 25
Muzzleloader	Dec. 8-16
Youth Free	Dec. 29-30

2-Man Golf Event

The Heritage Golf Course at Marion Country Club will host its annual 2-Man Golf Scramble on Saturday and Sunday, July 7-8. For more information, call the pro shop.

Free junior golf clinic

The Heritage Golf Course at Marion Country Club is offering free to the public golf lessons from Adams Pro Tour player Chapman Herwood from 2-3 p.m., this week at the club. For more information, call the pro shop at (270) 965-5415. This event is for non-members or members.

Junior Golf tourney

The Heritage Golf Course at Marion Country Club will host a Junior Golf Tournament on Tuesday, July 31. The event will include competitive play and a chip, putt and drive competition for the youngest players. Up to high school age participates are eligible to compete. Register at the club pro shop or call for more information (270) 965-5415. There will be a free golf clinic on Monday, July 30 with instruction by Adams Pro Tour player Chapman Herwood.

Swim team schedule

Marion’s Stingrays swim team opened its season last week with a meet at Madisonville. There will be five more meets this summer. Home meets are held at The Heritage at Marion Country Club. Here is the remainder of the team’s schedule: June 18 Away Madisonville, KY (We don’t have results and they used a stick system so I couldn’t tell you) June 30 at Paducah July 10 at Calvert City July 14 at Murray July 16 at Greenville July 19 Home Intra-squad



Rocket Youth Football Camp drew more than 70 boys and girls to the high school campus last week for a three-day clinic and competition led by the Crittenden County High School football coaching staff and players. Pictured above is a group of the campers and instructors. At left are award competition winners (from left) Axel Topp, Bode Merrill, Lathan Caudill, Isaac James, Brodi Rich, Eli Lovell, Hudson Stokes, Carson Swedenburg, Brody Samuel, Jase Estes, (back) Bryan Chaney, Ethan Sosh, Avery Thompson, Jaxton Duncan, Gabe Keller, Jaxon Hatfield, Quinn Summers and Micah Newcom. At bottom left, Coach Bryan Qualls directs the instructors on the next move. At bottom center, Bentley Rushing busts through the hand shields and at bottom right Lathan Roy comes through the low crawl.



PPK & Obstacle Course Competition Winners

Seventy-one youngsters participated in Rocket Youth Football Camp last week on the school campus. The three-day camp is highlighted by individual competitions in obstacle courses and punt, pass and kick. Following are winners by age division:

6-under Age Division
Obstacle course: 1. Brodi Rich, 2. Bode Mer-

rill, 3. Lathan Caudill
Punt, Pass, Kick: 1. Bentley Rushing, 2. Axel Topp, 3. Jase Estes

7-8 Age Division
Obstacle course: 1. Hudson Stokes, 2. Carson Swedenburg, 3. Eli Lovell
Punt, Pass, Kick: 1. Carson Swenedburg, 2. Ethen Sosh, 3. Brodie Samuel

9-10 Age Division

Obstacle course: 1. Trace Taylor, 2. Avery Thompson, 3. Isaac James
Punt, Pass, Kick: 1. Quinn Summers, 2. Avery Thompson, 3. Jaxton Duncan

11-up Age Division
Obstacle course: 1. Gabe Keller, 2. Micah Newcom, 3. Jaxon Hatfield
Punt, Pass, Kick: 1. Jaxon Hatfield, 2. Micah Newcom, 3. Bryan Chaney



Crittenden County’s Lady Rockets completed their summer league action last Thursday with a doubleheader against Lyon County and Caldwell County. Coach Shannon Hodge said the girls have improved greatly this summer. It’s clear that the improvement and maturation of some young perimeter players will be key to CCHS’s success this coming season. Pictured above is Lady Rocket Shelby Summers, the team’s only senior.

DUGOUT CLUB
YOUTH LEAGUE
All-Star Selections



10-Under Baseball
Caeden Brothers
Colt Bailey
Caleb Riley
Avery Thompson
Ethan Thomas
Garner Stallins
Bryson Walker
Landon Curry
Braden Walton
Isaac James

12-Under Baseball
Levi Piper
Tyler Belt
Evan Belt
Case Gobin
Turner Sharp
Jeremiah Foster
Travis Champion
Chase Conyer
Andrew Candelario
Gatton Travis

8-Under Baseball
Drake Young
Braden Patton
Hudson Stokes
Cameron Nesbitt
Conner Poindexter
Landon Lanham
Eli Lovell
Eli Herrin
Emmitt Ellington
Jack Porter
Kasyn Drury
Ethan Gonzalez

8-Under Softball
Allison Martin
Hannah Jent
Morgan Piper
Layken Gilchrist
Charlee Munday
Brodi Rich
Olivia Hinchee
Callie Rich
Maddie Jones
Aliza Maraman

10-Under Softball
Georgia Holeman
Chloe Hunt
Andrea Federico
Taylor Haire
Shelbi Belt
Aubrey Grua
Riley Kirby
Lexi Lester
Karli Beavers
Jordyn Potter

Robinson’s speed leads to Bama scholarship offer

It’s not a trip for everyone, but for Frankfort’s Western Hills High School standout Wandale Robinson it was a long trip that was worth every mile he spent on the road. He recently made an unofficial visit to Ohio State to visit with the coaches. He then headed to Florida State for another unofficial visit and worked out there. He came back home to Frankfort through Alabama and made a stop there to see coach Nick Saban and his staff. His performance there was impressive enough to get him a scholarship offer from Alabama. Robinson now has 19 major scholarship offers, including Ohio State and Kentucky. But the one from Alabama is a head-turner for a lot of reasons and shows what running the

40-yard dash in 4.22 seconds as Robinson did at a combine in February can do. “That offer is really a huge thing for any player,” Western Hills coach Don Miller said. “Alabama is the top program across the United States when it comes to college football. It was just another really special offer for him to put with the other offers he has.” Justin Rowland, publisher of CatsIllustrated.com for Rivals, admits he didn’t think Robinson would end up with such lofty offers when his recruitment started. But few did since he was not even the top-rated recruit in Kentucky. “That’s no knock on him.

You just figure Alabama and Ohio State are going to mostly focus on national guys who people have known about for years,” Rowland said. “Robinson’s offers from those schools are a sign that the sport is about speed more than ever. He’s in the most elite company when it comes to making things happen with the ball, size aside, and that counts for a lot these days.” Robinson originally planned to make his college choice before his senior season started. That’s probably going to change now since both Alabama and Ohio State want him to make an official visit during the season. Previously he had indicated he would make official visits to Kentucky and Duke, his top two schools before the Ohio State and Ala-


bama offers came, along with Purdue and Virginia. “He’s going to have a tough decision and with the Alabama and Ohio State offers, it’s going to push back the decision date,” the Western Hills coach said. Robinson made an official visit to Michigan (which has a verbal commitment from Trinity defensive end Stephen Heron, the state’s top-ranked player) last weekend and this week had a three-day Rivals100 Five-Star Challenge in Atlanta where the nation’s top 200 players get a chance to play at Mercedes-Benz Stadium, the home of the Atlanta Falcons, and run drills conducted by former NFL players and coaches. It’s an all-expense paid trip thanks to Adidas and a chance to get the

attention of even more college coaches. “He would really like to be a five-star player and knows a big performance at the camp could do that for him,” Miller said. The 5-9, 175-pound Robinson rushed for 2,330 yards and 33 touchdowns last season and also caught 22 passes for 314 yards and six touchdowns. In his three-year career, he has amassed 85 touchdowns. Robinson will get a two-week break during the KHSAA-mandated two-week dead period. After that, Miller said Robinson will have to talk with those closest to him about what he wants to do next. Alabama has come into Kentucky in recent years to sign top players.

The Crittenden Press

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You can also reach more than one million readers with one call! Contact the classified department for more information about placing a 25-word classified in 70 newspapers for only \$250. It is the policy of The Crittenden Press Inc., to fully comply with the Fair Housing Act and to never knowingly publish advertisements that discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability or family status. If you believe an advertisement published in this newspaper is discriminatory, please contact the publisher immediately at (270) 965-3191.

All phone numbers listed for ads on this page are within the 270 area code unless otherwise noted.

for sale

Kuhn disk mower; Vermeer 8 wheel rake; IH 3650 round baler; call (270) 704-0886 or (270) 965-3995. (2t-51-p)

Gas water heater, \$100; and gas furnace, \$200. Call (270) 969-8388. Only serious inquiries please. (4t-2-p)

yard sale

YARD SALE, Fri., 8 a.m.-?, 68 Polk Drive located past mile marker 6 on Hwy. 60 W., 3 families' semi-annual sale. Home décor, baby and toddler toys, ladies clothing (M-1X), shoes (7-9, some wide) purses, scarves, household and lots more. No sales before 8 a.m. (1t-50-p)

BIG YARD sale, 1193 Weldon Rd., Thurs. and Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., clothes, shoes, all sizes and styles, toys, household items, jewelry, handbags, too much to mention. (1t-50-p)

YARD SALE 3 miles out Ky. 506, Thurs. & Fri. 7 a.m.-?, Sat. 7 a.m.-noon. Women's, boys' and baby boy clothing, women's shoes, toys, home decor and more. (1t-50-p)

services

PRESSURE WASHING: Houses, patios, decks, sidewalks, driveways, concrete cleaning, etc. Call Audi Maraman (270) 969-1651. (4tp-2)

Concrete work: Parking lots, garages, steel buildings, walls, sidewalks, driveways, room additions. Call for quote (270) 724-4672, Joe Mattingly, Concrete Construction. (12t-4-p)

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for rent

In Crayne, 2 BR, 1 bath, \$375/mo. Includes stove and

refrigerator. (270) 704-3234. (tfc)je

2 BR mobile home in Marion city limits, \$400/month. Call (270) 704-3369. (1t-50-c)dw

real estate

2 BR Marion home, 1 bath, 1,200-square-foot, in 434 W. Belleville St. Remodeled in 2013. Asking \$64,999. Find pictures and more details on Zillow.com. Call or text (270) 704-6402. (2t-50-p)

hunting

Want to least/rent private property or farmland to rifle deer hunt for four days, Nov. 10-13, 2018. Two retired gentlemen from Alabama; we respect the land and all landowners, and will stay in nearby town for accommodations. Call Craig (850) 417-5403. (4t-1-p)

Faith-based hunting outfitters seeking land to lease in Crittenden, Caldwell and Livingston counties. Insurance coverage for business and landowner. References available upon request. Call Matt (270) 704-1176. (52-37-p)

employment

JOB OPENING: Law firm in Eddyville, KY seeks detail-oriented individual with excellent organizational and communication skills for a full-time position as a receptionist. Minimum of associate's degree or paralegal certification required. Bachelor's degree preferred. Applicants should submit resume, salary requirements, and references via e-mail to dwilson@wiflegal.com. (1t-40-c)

LIVE-IN CAREGIVER needed for disabled adult, must be CPR certified and TB tested. Call Brian at (502) 322-6814. (5t-2-p)

The Earle C. Clements Job Corps Academy is seeking employees. We offer a competitive salary, benefits package 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: mtcjobs.com Building Tomorrow's Futures Today" (4t-50-p)

notice

Advertise your job opening, event, items for sale, auction etc. in this newspaper plus 85 other Kentucky newspapers including The Paducah Sun, Kentucky New Era (Hopkinsville), The Sturgis News, The (Princeton) Times Leader, The (Providence) Journal-Enterprise, The Union County Advocate, The Henderson Gleaner, The Livingston Ledger and The (Madisonville) Messenger and for only \$250. Save time and money by making one call for all! For more information, contact the classified department at (270) 965-3191 or email us at advertising@the-press.com.

bid notice

The Crittenden County Board of Education will be accepting sealed bids on a 6 x 12 enclosed trailer that will be sold as is with bill of sale.

Sealed bids must be marked as such on the outside of envelope and delivered or mailed to the Crittenden County Board of Education, 601 West Elm, Marion, KY 42064 ATTN: "Vanessa Shewcraft" no later than July 5th , 2018 by 1:00PM at which time they will be opened. The Crittenden County Board of Education reserves the right to decline any or all bids. Please contact Wayne Winters with any questions at 270.965.3866 or wayne.winters@crittenden.kyschools.us. (1t-50-c)

legal notice

A request for a Zone Change for the property located at 105 Old Morganfield Rd., Marion, Ky. has been filed to change the property zoning from R-3, residential, to R-3 w/MH overlay. The planning commission will hear this request on July 12, 2018 at 5 p.m. in the council chambers of Marion City Hall. (2t-51-c)

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I, Melissa Guill, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court, Marion, Ky. do certify that the following has filed notice of Final Settlement: Debra Loraine Knight, 8279 Old Palmyra Rd., Hopkinsville, Ky. 42240 and Marlon Trent Gass, 410 South Yandell St., Marion, Ky. 42064 of Henry W. Gass, deceased, whose address was 410

South Yandell St., Marion, Ky. 42064. The foregoing settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on July 25, 2018. All persons having exceptions to said settlement are to file same at once. Melissa Guill, Clerk Crittenden District Court (1t-50-c)

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LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 51.9 ACRES - \$103,500 - This is an excellent hunting tract with all the key elements needed to grow, hold and harvest mature bucks! The layout of habitat types on the topography creates the ideal environment for ambushing big bucks! There are approximately 12.66 acres of open ground that are made up of one large field and several smaller open areas.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 76 ACRES - \$269,000 - Beautiful farm with home, outbuildings and a proven history of big bucks! The home is 1,042 sq. ft. with 1 bedroom and 1 ½ bathrooms.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 224 ACRES - \$438,200 - Fantastic hunting tract with a proven history of big bucks! The farm has an excellent mix of habitat types with all the key ingredients to grow, hold and harvest mature whitetails!


CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 353 ACRES - PRICE REDUCED! Here's a superb hunting tract that is well known for big bucks. This property holds true to Crittenden counties reputation for producing big bucks and having a good turkey population. This farm is turn-key and ready to hunt.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 277 ACRES - \$658,581.35 - If a hunter designed his ideal farm it would look a lot like this. In an area known for big bucks and lots of turkeys, this tillable/timber tract also produces income.

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

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

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 344.8 ACRES - \$985,000 - The only thing better than this stunning home is that it sits on an even more beautiful property. Highly managed for whitetail hunting.



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NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF BUDGET ORDINANCE		
BUDGET SUMMARY		
AN ORDINANCE Relating to the Annual Budget and Appropriations.		
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE FISCAL COURT OF CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY:		
SECTION ONE. The following budget is adopted for the fiscal year 2019 and the amounts stated are appropriated for the purposes indicated.		
(01) GENERAL FUND	Category	APPROPRIATION
General Government	5000	\$429,390.00
Protection to Persons and Property	5100	\$287,500.00
General Health and Sanitation	5200	\$100.00
Administration	9000	\$365,974.00
Roads (FEMA)	6100	\$100.00
Reserve For Transfer	9200	\$260,361.00
Total		\$1,343,425.00
(02) ROAD FUND	Category	APPROPRIATION
General Government	5000	\$100.00
Convenience Center (Solid Waste)	5200	\$55,000.00
Transportation Facility and Services	6000	\$22,500.00
Roads	6100	\$1,172,545.00
Other Transportation Facilities and Services	6400	\$804,000.00
Debt Service	7000	\$208,350.00
Capital Projects	8000	\$500.00
Administration	9000	\$470,764.00
Reserve for Transfer	9200	\$513,747.00
Total		\$3,247,506.00
(03) JAIL FUND	Category	Appropriation
Protection to Persons and Property	5100	\$1,908,245.00
Debt Service	7000	\$568,900.00
Administration	9000	\$509,475.00
Reserve for Transfer	9200	\$64,930.00
Total		\$3,051,550.00
(04) LGEA FUND	Category	Appropriation
General Government	5000	\$138,990.00
Protection to Persons and Property	5100	\$36,550.00
General Health and Sanitation	5200	\$39,000.00
Social Services	5300	\$26,850.00
Recreation and Culture	5400	\$54,750.00
	Sub-Total	\$296,140.00

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FERRY

Continued from Page 1

later this week.

The only drawback, as far as local leaders are concerned, is that the ferry's hours will be shortened starting Sunday, unless something changes.

Based on preliminary agreements between Kentucky, Illinois and the ferry owner, the service will operate daily from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. for at least the next three months.

For the past 24 years, it has been a 16-hour-a-day service that plied the Ohio River between Crittenden County and Hardin County, Ill., from 6 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Local government officials, who had been working behind the scenes to help solve the matter, now say they're hopeful that something can be solved over the next three months to get the operating hours back to where they've been for the last quarter-century. Prior to 1994 when Lewis purchased the ferry franchise, it had operated as a fee-based service. Motorists paid a toll to cross the river.

Lewis has told the newspaper in previous interviews over the past few weeks that rising overhead and increased federal regulations were pinching his pocketbook. He said the service could no longer be operated on the amount of money the two states were paying, which has been \$402,000 apiece. A two-year funding contract was set to renew July 1.

Last week, Lewis said he'd close the ferry at the end of June in order to make adjustments to its operation, then likely reopen it later. However, he didn't say how long it would be closed. The pace of negotiations picked up



COURTESY OF KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION CABINET

Cave In Rock Ferry owner Lonnie Lewis (second from right) and his daughter, Judy Kaegi, who is also involved with ferry operations, look over paperwork in a meeting Monday morning in Paducah with Kentucky Transportation Cabinet officials in order to find a solution to funding to prevent the Ohio River ferry from temporarily shutting down beginning Sunday. Also pictured are Marion City Attorney Bart Frazer (left) and Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom.

at that point.

"I hate that it has taken until the 10th hour to get this resolved," Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said, pointing out that the ferry is critical to the economy of Marion and Crittenden County.

The Crittenden Press has conducted two unscientific, economic impact studies over the past 25 years, examining the ferry's significance to the community. The studies have found that more commerce flows into Kentucky thanks to the ferry, but both sides of the river benefit in a variety of ways.

Since word began to spread last week about a possible shutdown, social media has been lively with commentary about the ferry and its merits. Many have questioned why the

ferry operator cannot once again charge a fee in order to make ends meet. Others have suggested that a bridge is needed between the states instead of a ferry.

Keith Todd, a KyTC spokesman, says a bridge would cost between \$1.2 billion and \$1.6 billion. At current funding, the states could keep paying the ferry owner for about 1,500 years and still not spend as much as it would cost to build and maintain a bridge. Maintenance alone on a bridge would cost more than what the states pay Lewis to operate the ferry.

"When you look at flooding issues, road elevations and how far back on our side that you'd have to start constructing the approach," Newcom said, a bridge simply is not rea-

sonable from a financial standpoint.

As for fees, the ferry owner has said Illinois will not allow it as long as it continues to supplement the service. The State of Illinois, Lewis said, pays for ferries throughout the state, and it wouldn't be able to allow fees in southern Illinois because that would amount to discrimination.

The ferry handles about 500 vehicles per day, according to KyTC studies. Last summer's survey by The Crittenden Press found that 2-in-5 motorists traveling from Hardin County to Marion are coming to shop. Trips

to the gas station for fuel and tobacco and to grocery stores were among the most common reasons. Another 17 percent traveled to Marion for recreation.

Crittenden County residents put the ferry to good use, too, but for different reasons. Among the local respondents, 48 percent use the ferry for work commutes. Many work in the quarries and mines of southern Illinois.

The shorter hours are certain to take a toll on workers commuting back and forth, but tourism will likely suffer the greatest damage.

Marion Tourism Director Michele Edwards said any decrease in operating hours will be bad for business. She said the cycling community uses the ferry often, and the new hours could upset their route. It could be particularly troublesome for bikers and motorists passing through the area because maps and other information sources will likely not be updated in a timely fashion to reflect the shortened hours.

"No matter what is done, any cutting will have a negative impact," Edwards said.

Kentucky Rep. Lynn Bechler, R-Marion, has been involved in efforts to keep the ferry going. He was particularly concerned about the prospects of it closing this summer, during peak travel and vacation times.

"Right before July 4 would be a terrible time to lose it," he said.

Marion Mayor Jared Byford said the community's manufacturing sec-

tor stands to lose if the ferry shortens its hours.

"We have Siemens and Par 4, and they employ several people who take that ferry to get to work," Byford said.

Both factories operate shifts outside of the proposed 12-hour ferry schedule beginning Sunday.

Recent talks may also have provided some potential for relief from federal regulations that go into effect the middle of July. Todd, the transportation spokesperson, said the U.S. Coast Guard has explained that ferry owners may apply for waivers when it comes to some of the new regs, particularly one that will require two deckhands on the boat. Lewis said the ferry has operated for ages with only one deckhand. Adding a second will come at great expense.

Newcom and Todd say KyTC will use the next 90 days to complete a thorough audit of ferry's operating ledgers. If, they say, the commonwealth finds that additional revenue is warranted, it will likely be forthcoming.

Meantime, the ferry operating hours will be cut to half a day. Newcom is hopeful that will change once everything is taken into account.

"The state will do its due diligence and that is understandable," Newcom said. "Transportation Secretary (Greg) Thomas has been more than understanding on this matter, and we appreciate it. Once everyone sees the need, I think it will be funded on a 16-hour basis."

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Ky. sports betting bill recorded by Sen. Carroll

THE MESSENGER-INQUIRER

A bill that would allow Kentucky residents to bet on professional sports at horse tracks or at off-track betting facilities has been filed for consideration by state lawmakers in 2019.

The bill was filed last week by Sen. Julian Carroll, D-Frankfort, in response to a May U.S. Supreme Court ruling that said sports wagering was unconstitutionally prohibited in most states.

Prior to the ruling, betting on pro sports was only legal in Nevada, Delaware, Montana and Oregon, reports the New York Times.

Carroll said he filed a similar bill in this year's legislative session.

"The Republicans dropped the ball and would not consider it," he said. "The Supreme Court went on to rule like I expected them to rule, and not we are going to have to wait until January" to put a law in place for sports wagering, he said.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Brown recognized

Curtis Brown is exiting his role as principal the last four years at Crittenden County High School in style. At the regular board of education meeting earlier this month, Brown, who officially retires from education Sunday, was named the Rocket Way Employee of the Month for June. Superintendent of Schools Vince Clark described Brown as an impactful leader at CCHS, and that the staff and students knew he cared for them by continuously building a positive culture for learning through trust. "He was present and visible, and our community and parents appreciated his commitment to our school and students," Clark said. "We are appreciative of his dedication these past four years."

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