



Kentucky soybeans still on track for record production | Page 12

Crittenden Press

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Music festival set to kick off on Friday

The two-day Tradewater Music Festival on the banks of the Tradewater River on the Crittenden-Webster County line starts Friday with three acts – Jack Ingram, Confederate Railroad and David Lee Murphy – performing in the new Tradewater Amphitheatre off Ky. 120 on the grounds near Winghaven Lodge. It continues Saturday with five more artists – Alonzo Pennington, Pure Prairie League, The Strangers Band, Chris Knight and Kentucky Headhunters – on the main stage. Clayton Quisenberry and The Tim Lynch Band will play on a side stage between sets Friday and Saturday, respectively. Tickets start at \$35, and more information on the festival can be found at TradewaterMusicFest.com.

CHS will soon be looking for new CEO

Crittenden Health Systems will soon be looking for a new leader. After less than a year at the hospital, CEO Lea Ann Klamer has announced her resignation, effective Oct. 2. A native of Hopkins County, she was hired in January. Klamer has accepted a position as the CEO at ContinuumCare Hospital at Baptist Health Madisonville.

Klamer

Preschool drop-offs at CCES snarl traffic

Almost 100 students enrolled in all-day preschool at the elementary school have complicated school traffic. Crittenden County Schools Transportation Director Al Starnes said additional students being transported by parents have led to worse-than-normal congestion at CCES, particularly in the mornings. However, Starnes said the district continues to work on ways to lessen the impact of the new traffic.

Public meetings

- **Marion City Council** will meet at 6 p.m. Monday inside Marion City Hall.
- **Salem City Commission** will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Salem City Hall.
- **Crittenden Fiscal Court** will meet at 8:30 a.m. next Thursday in the judge-executive's courthouse office.



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70 percent cast lot against new school Voters nix nickel tax

Low turnout defeats levy 1,485-649

Educational District 1: Bill Asbridge

POLLING LOCATION	PRECINCT	FOR	AGAINST	TURNOUT
■ Marion Ed-Tech Center	Marion No. 4	89	167	33%
■ Mexico Baptist Church	Frances No. 7	28	140	28%
■ Grace Baptist Church	Frances No. 8	17	54	28%
■ District 1		134	361	30%

Educational District 2: Eric LaRue

POLLING LOCATION	PRECINCT	FOR	AGAINST	TURNOUT
■ Deer Creek Baptist Church	Sheridan No. 9	69	177	34%
■ Tolu Community Center	Tolu No. 10	25	145	37%
■ District 2		94	322	35%

Educational District 3: Chris Cook

POLLING LOCATION	PRECINCT	FOR	AGAINST	TURNOUT
■ Crittenden County Courthouse	Marion No. 1	52	107	19%
■ Crittenden County Public Library	Fords Ferry No. 5	17	59	40%
■ District 3		69	166	22%

Educational District 4: Pam Collins

POLLING LOCATION	PRECINCT	FOR	AGAINST	TURNOUT
■ Emmanuel Baptist Church	Marion No. 2	74	99	32%
■ Mattoon Fire Department	Rosebud No. 11	39	83	27%
■ District 4		113	182	30%

Educational District 5: Ryan McDaniel

POLLING LOCATION	PRECINCT	FOR	AGAINST	TURNOUT
■ Marion Baptist Church	Marion No. 3	90	162	30%
■ St. William Catholic Church	Marion No. 6	86	163	37%
■ Shady Grove Fire Department	Shady Grove No. 12	24	64	29%
■ District 5		200	389	32%
■ Countywide absentee voting		39	65	

By DARYL K. TABOR
PRESS EDITOR

The community – or the small percentage who voted – is not ready to foot the bill for a new school in Crittenden County at this time.

On Tuesday, voters from across the county soundly defeated a measure that would have increased the school property tax rate by almost 6 cents to build a new high school and take the 68-year-old middle school out of circulation. The ballot measure lost 1,485 votes to 649.

In June, the board of education voted 4-1 to approve the so-called “equivalent nickel” tax to fund an \$8 million construction project in the school district. The plan would have built a 20-classroom high school, razed the 1949 section of the middle school and moved those students into the current high school following renovations there. It would have also

converted the remaining portion of the middle school into a new central office for administration.

But the opposition quickly mounted a petition drive to recall the levy and acquired 976 signatures, more than twice the 408 needed to send the nickel tax to a countywide special election. The board's plan for the future of educational facilities in the district and the tax to fund it ultimately failed by a landslide, with 70 percent of Tuesday's ballots cast against it.

But there were plenty of votes left on the table for either side. Only 32 percent of the county's nearly 6,700 voters made it out to the polls on an overcast, rainy late summer day.

After the election, the low turnout seemed as troubling to Superintendent of Schools Vince

See [ELECTION](#)/Page 12

Pricetag for Ky. license to hunt, fish could increase

Proposed increases

The Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission unanimously recommended on Friday that the department increase prices for some resident Kentucky hunting and fishing licenses. The following increase proposals must be approved by lawmakers when they meet for the 2018 session. If approved, they would be effective for the 2018 license year.

Resident license fee proposal

Hunting
Now/\$20 ➡ \$27/2018
Fishing
Now/\$20 ➡ \$23/2018
Combination hunting/fishing
Now/\$30 ➡ \$42/2018
Joint fishing for spouses
Now/\$36 ➡ \$42/2018
Senior, disabled sportsman*
Now/\$5 ➡ \$18/2018

*The senior and disabled sportsman's licenses provide \$165 worth of licenses and permits. A resident sportsman's license costs \$95.

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County outdoorsmen could be paying more next year for the right to legally hunt and fish at home.

The Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission on Friday unanimously recommended that the department increase prices for some resident Kentucky hunting and fishing licenses, including a \$12 jump in the cost of a combination hunting/fishing license.

Outdoor recreation is big business in Kentucky. Hunting, fishing, boating and wildlife watching generate an estimated \$5.9 billion to the state's economy each year.

The Commission's recommendation includes resident hunting licenses, fishing licenses, combination hunting/fishing licenses, senior and disabled sportsman's licenses and joint fishing licenses for

spouses. The Commission voted to increase a resident hunting license from its current \$20 to \$27, a resident fishing license from \$20 to \$23, a combination resident hunting/fishing license from \$30 to \$42 and the resident joint fishing license for spouses from \$36 to \$42. The senior and disabled sportsman's license would move from \$5 to \$18.

“Periodic license price increases are necessary to keep pace with inflation and general costs of living,” said Commission Chairman Jimmy Bevins. “We usually project that an increase will last five years, but solid fiscal management historically has allowed us to make them last much longer.”

The Department's last three resident rate changes happened in 1992, 1999 and 2007. License and permit fees for non-residents

See [LICENSE](#)/Page 12

Press adds writer to staff

STAFF REPORT

The Crittenden Press has added a new staff member to its editorial department.



Black

Alexa Black recently joined the newspaper as a reporter to add to its coverage of community issues of importance to Crittenden Countians. The 25-year-old Livingston County native will be covering general news and photography, as well as writing features on individuals who make the community unique.

She also brings diversity to the newsroom. It has been several years since a female has

See [STAFF](#)/Page 3

County offers free dumping to residents Oct. 20-21

STAFF REPORT

When the nights cool and leaves begin to fall, the Crittenden Fiscal Court gives residents an opportunity to dispose of the junk cluttered in the garage over the summer. And it's free.

The convenience center on

U.S. 60 East will be open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20 and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 21 to accept those things you no longer want hanging around the house or stacked up in

Convenience center rates Page 4

your garage and basement. That includes things like furniture and appliances, electronics, oil cans and paint, if it has been dried. Solid Waste Coordinator Sue Padgett said paint can be dried

up with a substance like kitty litter.

Disposal of household garbage will still require a fee, and tires will not be accepted as part of the semiannual program.

Call Padgett at (270) 965-5251 for further details, if

needed.

Meantime, the convenience center accepts recyclables at no charge and the fiscal court also provides a mobile disposal unit that rotates between seven communities in the county. Find schedule on Page 4.

CRITTENDEN HEALTH
Walk-In Clinic
Opening October 2
Located inside the
Emergency Room of
Crittenden Health Systems

Quick, quality medical care when you need it most.
The walk-in clinic is staffed with doctors and physician assistants that are ready to treat all urgent medical needs. Sore throats, muscle strains, ear pain, headaches, burns, lacerations, minor injuries, you name it; we can handle it.
In-network with most insurance plans • \$75 for self-pay patients.

Conditions Treated:
We treat a variety of common illnesses and injuries such as sore throats, earaches, cold symptoms, lacerations and sprains.

We offer
Physicals • On-site X-ray • On-site labs and specimen collection



We are unable to see children under 24 months of age.



520 W. Gum St., Marion, Ky.
(270) 965-5281

We treat you like Family

Campaign funds should be public

Democracy dies in darkness. It's not an original catch-phrase, but it rings true.

Elections are not perfect, but they represent the best of American democ-racy. In fact, ballot questions like the one decided here Tuesday are the purest form of gov-ernment by the peo-ple – each vote stands as its own and a simple major-ity decides policy.

But whether such direct democracy or the representa-tive democracy that sends law-makers to a political body, elections are fueled by one thing. Money.

Campaign finance is the en-gine of democracy. Without it, elections would be dull – little more than ballots, whistle stops and discussions over cof-fee. For political issues like the school tax, ballot questions cannot speak for themselves,



Daryl K. Tabor
Press editor
My 2c Worth

shake hands or kiss babies. They depend on advocates and critics to get out the message.

Many times, like-minded voters band together under the common banner of a "political issues committee." For Tuesday's election, we had Citizens for the Second Nickel and Citizens Against Tax Increase for a New School carrying the water for the respective sides.

To get their message out, each collectively spent hundreds of dollars on advertising and campaign materials. Money was collected. Money was spent. And there were a few in-kind contributions of goods and services.

Under Kentucky law, it is all legal. Probably.

One can only assume so, because neither committee is on record with the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance,

the agency that administers and enforces campaign finance regulations. While the Registry does give committees an out from making their finances public, they are required to register if they consist of three or more persons receiving or expending in excess of \$1,000.

Not to suggest that either side on the school tax issue was up to anything nefarious; but how, if a committee never registers, is the public to know when the threshold of money and committee members is met? How, if people are allowed to stand behind the shadow of a political issues committee, are uneasy voters to know who is driving a campaign? How, if light is not shown, are contributors to know where their money is spent? And in the dark, who knows where those funds come from in the first place?

Bypassing the Registry is not uncommon. It happens across the state. It happened here last year with the alcohol vote, though not in the 2000 op-

tion election, when both sides' finances were open books. It's purely up to the campaigners to know the law.

Again, ill intent cannot be assumed on the tax vote. But Emily Dennis, legal counsel with the Registry in Frankfort, believes it's best to err on the side of transparency.

"Sometimes individuals simply are not aware of the definition (of a political issues committee)," she said in an email. "On the other hand, sometimes (they) will register...just for the sake of transparency, even though their activity does not meet the statutory definition. The Registry encourages registration and reporting, because sometimes an individual or organization will think they won't meet the statutory definition, but end up doing so in the end because people want to be involved, and it avoids the filing of a complaint."

If democracy indeed with-ers in the darkness, maybe the light should be turned on at the first dollar, not the 1,001st.

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WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

We encourage our readers to share their opinions on local issues. Letters should be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week before publication and include the author's name, address, phone number and signature. Contact information will not be published. Letters should be written in good taste and not exceed 300 words or be submitted within 30 days of your last submission. We reserve the right to reject or edit letters. Send submissions to: Letters, P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064.

KENTUCKY HISTORICAL MARKERS - SIGNS OF HISTORY

Kentucky Historical Marker Program

The Kentucky Historical Society (KHS) is accepting applications for new historical markers. Communities, organizations or individuals may apply. The deadline is Sept. 1.

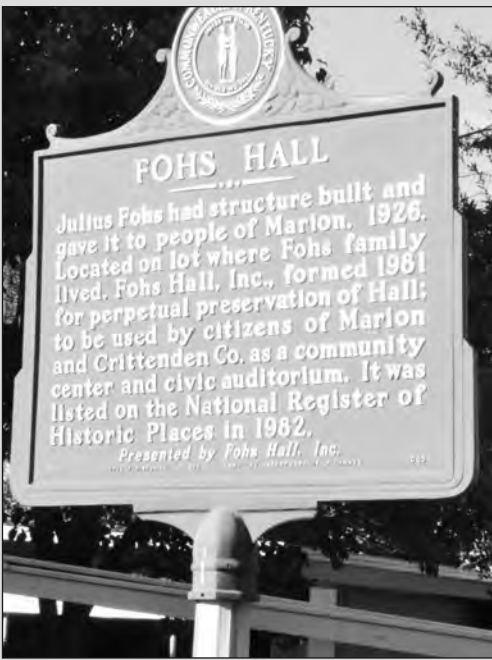
The Historical Marker Program is one of Kentucky Historical Society's (KHS) most visible projects. More than 2,400 historical markers, including 16 in Crittenden County, dot Kentucky's roadsides and town squares with reminders of historic people, places and events. KHS dedicated more than two dozen last year.

Each marker represents a local story, engaged Kentuckians and a bridge between the past and the future. Each one started with a desire to preserve local history and an application.

"The best thing about the marker program is that it is community driven. Instead of the Kentucky Historical Society determining what is important, local communities decide what matters to them and then work with KHS to commemorate it," said Amanda Higgins, community engagement administrator.

Anyone can apply for a historical marker. Start the process by identifying a marker topic. Next, conduct research, interpret your findings and submit an application. Find more information about marker criteria and step-by-step instructions in the Historical Marker Application, downloadable as a PDF at <https://goo.gl/8KJKQh>. A review committee selects new markers twice a year. Application deadlines are Sept. 1 and March 1.

KHS administers the Kentucky Historical Marker Program in cooperation with the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet and in collaboration with local sponsors. Read more about the program at <https://goo.gl/F3hbYB>.



Origins

COUNTY NAMED, 1842



Location: Marion, Courthouse lawn, Main Street
Description: For John Jordan Crittenden, 1787-1863, one of Kentucky's great statesmen. 15th Governor of state. Attorney General under three Presidents.

United States Senator five times. Noted for Crittenden Compromise, 1860, futile effort to avert Civil War and preserve the Union. Crittenden, the 91st county established in state, was formed out of eastern part of Livingston.

Frontier Days

A PIONEER ROUTE

Location: Mattoon, 4.5 miles northeast of Marion on U.S. 60 East
Description: The "Chickasaw Road," part of the old Saline Trace, used by Indians in pursuit of the vast herds of bison, deer, elk which came this way to the salt licks in Illinois. Flynn's Ferry began operating at the Ohio crossing of this trail in 1803, making it an important route of migration and commerce. Movement of Civil War troops was the last major use of this road.

CENTERVILLE

Location: U.S. 641 at Caldwell County line
Description: County seat, 1804, of the original Livingston County. A Presbyterian Church was started, 1797, by the Rev. Terah Templin. County seat moved to Salem, 1809. U.S. Army used earlier buildings as supply depot on the "Trail of Tears," Cherokee relocation, 1834 to '38. By Civil War days little remained of the town. Landmarks today are only the foundations and earth depressions.

WESTON

Location: At the intersection of Ky. 654 North and U.S. 60 East
Description: West-town, as early name implies, was most important river port for western Kentucky pioneers before Jackson Purchase opened in 1820s. Incorporated as a town in 1854. It developed around Flynn's Ferry at Ohio

River crossing of the old Saline Trace. With the passing of the golden age of river trade, the town's prosperity faded. Site of Weston, 10 mi. north.

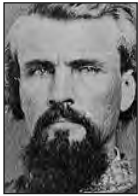
(Reverse) Vital Junction: George Flynn improved the north-south trace, previously used by animals on way to salt licks, into a wagon road. This intersection of the two main roads of that day, Weston to Princeton and Caseyville to Marion, was vital to the free movement of troops during Civil War. Hotly contested by Confederate raiding parties and Union occupation forces until war's end.

Civil War

COURTHOUSE BURNED

Location: Marion, Courthouse lawn, Main Street
Description: Twenty-two Kentucky courthouses were burned during Civil War, nineteen in last fifteen months: twelve by Confederates, eight by guerrillas, two by Union accident. (See map on reverse side.) The courthouse at Marion was burned by guerrillas in January, 1865. Building a total loss, though walls stood. County records lost. Courthouse again burned in 1870.

FORREST RECONNOITERED



Location: 1 mile northeast of Marion on U.S. 60
Description: Returning from reconnaissance and foraging mission to Ohio River, CSA Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest with cavalry here Dec. 1, 1861, learned of threats to and arrests of Southern sympathizers. While capturing a few instigators, regimental Surgeon S. M. VanWyck was killed. Forrest stayed here another day before returning to Hopkinsville. See map other side.

Statesmen

FAMILY OF JUDGES

Location: 251 W. Bellville St., Marion
Description: T.J. Nunn, 1846-1917, represented Crittenden and Livingston counties in 1890 Convention which framed present constitution of Kentucky. He was Judge of Kentucky's Court of Appeals, 1903-1914; resigned because of

ill health. His son, C. S. Nunn, appointed to complete his father's term. C. S. was State Senator, 1920-24. T. J. lived in this house many years; C.S. born here.

A RENOWNED SENATOR

Location: 4 miles west of Marion at U.S. 60 West and Ky. 297
Description: Ollie M. James born 1871, three miles N.W. United States Representative, 1903-13, and Senator, 1913 until death, 1918. Chairman, Democratic National Conventions that nominated Woodrow Wilson for President, 1912 and 1916. Last speech, in Senate Feb. 1918, upheld Wilson's conduct of World War I. "Liberty will be safe and Americanism secure." Monument in Marion Cemetery.



SEN. W.J. DEBOE

Location: South Main Street, Marion, U.S. 60 and Ky. 91
Description: Born 1849, eight mi. SE of here. Deboe was elected County School Superintendent and opened law office, 1889. State Senator, 1893-97. Elected by Legislature to U.S. Senate, 1897. He sponsored the 17th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution which provided for the popular election of U.S. Senators. Marion Postmaster three years. Died, 1927. Over.

(Reverse) Senators from Marion: Marion's two U.S. Senators lived one block east at College and Depot Streets. The home of W. J. Deboe, first Kentucky Republican Senator, was on the northwest corner. Senator Ollie M. James, a Democrat, resided on southwest corner. Both were prominent political leaders. Their graves are in cornering lots in Mapleview Cemetery, 1/2 mile west. Over.



Iron Furnaces

CRITTENDEN FURNACE

Location: 2.5 miles north of Dycusburg
Description: Built a mile west by Gideon D. Cobb in 1847, 9 feet across inside, 30 feet high, charcoal-fueled, with steam-powered machinery. In 1855 made 1300 tons of iron. Named for newly formed county, it was last of several ironworks operated by the Cobb and Lyon families, who came to area about 1800, when Andrew Jackson told them of iron ore deposits here. See over.

DEER CREEK FURNACE

Location: 4 miles southeast of Tolu at the intersection of Ky. 135 and Ky. 1668
Description: Stood one mile south. It was a brick blast furnace, smelting iron ore from the numerous small pits still visible nearby, using locally made charcoal fuel, and having a steam-powered air blast. Built in 1850 by Alleniah Cole and Carey Allen Darlington, but operated only briefly. Land owned later by Hurricane Furnace, one mile west.

HURRICANE FURNACE

Location: 2 miles east of Tolu on Ky. 135
Description: Built 1/4 mile southeast in 1850 by Andrew Jackson, Jr. Also known as Jackson Furnace. As rebuilt in 1856, it was 34 ft. high, with a maximum inner diameter of 10 ft. In 6 months of 1857, made 1200 tons of iron from ores of the Jackson Bank, two mi. south. Its soft iron was prized by rolling mills. Operations ceased in the early 1860s.

Reverse on all three markers

Iron Made in Kentucky: A major producer since 1791, Ky. ranked 3rd in US in 1830s, 11th in 1965. Charcoal timber, native ore, limestone supplied material for numerous furnaces making pig iron, utensils, munitions in the Hanging Rock, Red River, Between Rivers, Rolling Fork, Green River Regions. Old charcoal-furnace era ended by depletion of ore and timber and the growth of railroads.

Churches

CHAPEL HILL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Location: West of Crayne on Ky. 688
Description: Organized in 1883 at the home of John A. Hill. Services were held in an old school house until this building was constructed on T. M. Hill's land in 1884. Rev. A. J. Thomson was first pastor. Provision for the perpetual upkeep of the nearby cemetery was made in the will of N. T. Bigham. Presented by relatives of Chapel Hill members.

(Reverse) Pioneer Church: The frontier religious revival of the early 1800s led to Bethany USA Presbyterian church in 1803. This church moved to Marion in 1846; remained there until 1882 when a majority of its members seceded to the US church. The USA Presbyterian church was reorganized at Chapel Hill, 1883. Presented by relatives of Chapel Hill members.

PINEY FORK CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Location: Ky. 506 east of Marion
Description: "Considered first Cumberland Presbyterian church in Kentucky. Organized 1812 by a founder of the C.P. denomination, Rev. Finis Ewing. First structure made of logs; used as a place of worship and public school. Second building 1843; third structure built in 1867 of bricks made on the grounds. Present building constructed 1957. On this site great church camp meetings, held 1812-1955. Famous for two open-air tabernacles near one of the oldest roads in western Ky., Saline Trail, historically Flynns Ferry Road. Two historical markers on grounds show continuous C.P. "Whosoever Will Gospel" ministry since 1812. Given by Piney Fork Cumberland Pres. Church."

Community leaders

DEANWOOD POST OFFICE

Location: Deanwood, 9 miles west of Marion on Ky. 120
Description: First established in 1873 as Iron Hill Post Office, located 1/2 mile west of present location. First postmaster James W. Woolf. Joseph M. Dean, appointed postmaster in 1874 and again in 1881, relocated post office to building in front of his home. Joseph N. Dean, son of Joseph M. Dean, moved post office into a building on present site; appointed postmaster in 1900.

(Reverse) Joseph N. Dean replaced the building with the existing one in 1910 and installed new post office boxes, which are now on display at Crittenden County Bob Wheeler Museum in Marion. The official name was changed to Deanwood in 1914, and the community is still known as Deanwood. Presented by the Dean Family.

F. JULIUS FOHS (1884-1965)



Location: 201 N. Walker St., Marion
Description: F. Julius Fohs was born in N.Y. but moved to Marion, Ky. in 1890. He graduated from Marion High School. Managed fluorspar mining operation, 1900-1904; served as assistant state geologist for Ky., 1905-12. Received honorary Doctor of Science degree from the Israel Institute of Technology for his assistance in the development of mineral resources, 1957.

(Reverse) Fohs Hall: Julius Fohs had structure built and gave it to people of Marion, 1926. Located on lot where Fohs family lived. Fohs Hall, Inc., formed 1981 for perpetual preservation of Hall; to be used by citizens of Marion and Crittenden Co. as a community center and civic auditorium. It was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1982. Presented by Fohs Hall, Inc.

Faith-based pregnancy clinic open house Sept. 24

By DARYL K. TABOR
THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Already serving clients, an Eddyville faith-based clinic to assist teens and women in Crittenden and area counties through unplanned pregnancies will be hosting an open house later this month.

HOPE (Healthy Options for Preparing and Empowering) Clinic, a free and confidential place for people who may find themselves in an unplanned pregnancy, opened its Lyon County location Aug. 1. Executive Director Lisa Holland said the clinic is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and had 13 visits through its first dozen office days. It serves as an expansion of the non-profit Benton pregnancy care center that has been open several years.

"It's going pretty good," she said Tuesday.

The open house on Sunday, Sept. 24 will give the public an opportunity learn more about the clinic as well as volunteer and financial contribution opportunities. It

will run from 1 to 4 p.m.

"They can come in see the building and see what we're doing," Holland said.

The clinic is located at 705 Fairview Ave. in Eddyville.

Holland said HOPE clinic relies on the support of the community because founders chose to rely on fundraising, donations and volunteer hours in order to avoid government interference that could restrict the Christian ministry's focus on the sanctity of life.

"We are run by a volunteer board, and take no state or federal funds," she explained at a March informational meeting in Marion. "We don't want to go by their rules."

Those rules include offering abortions and leaving out faith-based aspects. Holland said it will take about \$1,500 monthly to keep the Eddyville satellite running. It was originally scheduled to open in May, but delays pushed that to August.

The Eddyville clinic will

serve Crittenden County clients, as well as those from Lyon, Caldwell and Livingston counties that currently do not have a pregnancy clinic. However, the Benton clinic also serves clients from these counties.

It's not just for teens who find themselves dealing with an unplanned pregnancy. The Benton facility has served clients as young as 11 and as old as 50 throughout its 20 years. Men, also, can turn to the clinic for a variety of help in coping with a pregnancy in which they are involved.

HOPE Clinic does not offer, nor does it encourage abortion as an option. Instead, employees provide information, non-judgmental support and faith-based encouragement for clients and families so that they may make a better, informed decision. In fact, from 2011 to 2016, 79 of 91 clients who came to the clinic considering

abortion chose to keep their baby.

One of the most common clients is an unwed teen who has become pregnant. For many, the pregnancy care center is the first place they turn for help out of fear of how their family might react to the news.

Holland explains some girls have been truly scared to face their parents. Though legally a parent cannot force an underage child to have an abortion, many teens will not go against their parents' wishes out of concern for being kicked out of the home or cut off from the family. In those cases, HOPE Clinic can run interference and reason with the parents.

Holland said personnel understand that abortions do occur for various reasons, so the clinic offers counseling for those who have chosen that path and may have a difficult time living with the decision. She said the classes have been taken by women many years after the procedure.

For women who do not feel

they can raise a child for whatever reason but do not want abortion as an option, Holland said the clinic can connect the expecting mothers with an adoption agency.

HOPE Clinic at its Benton office offers free pregnancy testing, options counseling, ultrasounds, STD testing, abstinence education, abortion recovery support, Man Up classes and Earn While You Learn classes that allow mothers to earn "bucks" to make in-house purchases of products and items to raise a child. Holland said they also help guide parents to other resources they may need such as WIC and SNAP benefits.

The Lyon County clinic offers most of the same services. Ultrasounds are not currently offered at the Lyon County clinic, but Holland hopes to have one available there soon. Meantime, the Benton location does offer the service.

HOPE Clinic is a fully-licensed medical facility with a registered nurse on site.

To keep the satellite clinic going, it will need financial support. Last year, \$177,727 was taken in through donations from individuals, churches and other organizations. The previous five years, \$709,900 was raised. Holland said just \$100 from 15 churches each month would keep the Eddyville clinic open.

"Financial contributions are coming along, slowly," Holland said, noting multiple monthly donors to the clinic. "Eventually we will need to do some hiring as we grow."

For now, HOPE Clinic is in need of volunteer nurses who can come in and work three or four hours.

For more information on HOPE Clinic, call or text (859) 935-1613, call the Eddyville office at (270) 601-5075 or Benton office at (270) 527-4111 or email Holland at lisaholland.hope@att.net. The clinic can be found online at WestKyPregnancy.com and on Facebook by searching for "HOPE Clinic of Lyon County."

U.S. court upholds right to public meeting prayer

STAFF REPORT

Gov. Matt Bevin applauds a federal court ruling last week that upholds the Constitutional right to prayer during public meetings.

The Bevin Administration had filed an amicus brief in the case of Bormuth v. County of Jackson (Michigan), which was before the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit. At issue was the county's practice of opening its monthly board of commissioners meetings in prayer. The ruling was a win

for local government in Crittenden County, too, where all Marion City Council and Crittenden Fiscal Court meetings are opened with prayer, while Crittenden County Board of Education meetings commonly employ the practice.

"From the beginning of America, our nation has been guided by elected leaders who have prayed earnestly for wisdom from God," said Bevin. "Freedom of religion has been under increasing assault in recent

years by those who would prefer that we ignore our history. It is encouraging to see the federal judiciary reaffirm this sacred protection that is enshrined in the U.S. Constitution's First Amendment."

In the majority opinion, Circuit Judge Richard Griffin noted that Jackson County's "religion-neutral" prayer practice is consistent with Supreme Court precedents – particularly 1983's Marsh v. Chambers (Nebraska) and 2014's Town of Greece v. Galloway (New York).

"The solemn and respectful-in-tone prayers demonstrate the commissioners permissibly seek guidance to make good decisions that will be best for generations to come and express well-wishes to military and community members," he wrote.



Bevin

UNITY
General Baptist Church
4961 U.S. 641 in Crayne, Ky will hold
Revival
Sept. 18-20 at 7 nightly
with Bro. David Perryman evangelist



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Ridley honored

Senator Dorsey Ridley, D-Henderson, spoke to the Kentucky Magistrates Association at last month's annual state conference in Louisville. He covered such topics as the pension crisis and other issues that could be addressed in the 2018 Legislative Session. Above, Magistrate Bruce Todd, president of the state association, presented Ridley with a plaque recognizing his service to the commonwealth of Kentucky.

STAFF

Continued from Page 1

been a regular member of the editorial staff.

"Journalism I find interest in because of the variety of situations it places me in," said Black, who attended Livingston Central High School before finishing out her compulsory education as a home-schooled student. "I like the involvement and getting to hear people's stories, local events and history, particularly obscure knowledge I would have never learned were it not for the profession."

She has contributed stories to The Crittenden Press in the past, most notably a 2014 series "A Soldier's Life" piecing together Carrsville native Harry "Bud" Threlkeld's life in the Army during World War II through his letters back home. Threlkeld ultimately was killed in Germany in the waning days of the war.

After high school, Black attended West Kentucky Community and Technical College in Paducah. She is single and still resides in Livingston County, where she is involved in the community. She is on the Carrsville History Museum Committee and is a member of two writers' clubs. She has also helped coordinate events, usually art or music-related.

In her spare time, Black is a writer and artist, who provided illustrations for local author Betty Brantley's book "Rhyann's Rainbow." She also plays music with her band

and at church on occasion and is working on a novel of her own.

She is eager to immerse herself into community journalism.

"As far as writing for the paper is concerned, I've always enjoyed writing/reporting just in general, and it usually doesn't matter the topic," she said. "I really like every aspect of it so far."

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Revival
Fredonia Cumberland Presbyterian Church
Sunday, Sept. 17
Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Mon.-Wed., Sept. 18-20, 7 p.m.
Evangelist Rev. Steve Rogers and Worship Leader Frank (Franklin Wayne) Sullivan
The congregation at Fredonia Cumberland Presbyterian Church would like to invite you to join us in Revival.

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performing at
Carrsville Pentecostal Church
Carrsville, Kentucky
HOMECOMING WEEKEND
Celebrating 90 Years
Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15-16, 7 p.m.
Sunday Morning, Sept. 17, 10:30 a.m.
Dinner to follow morning services.

Awana Clubs

AWANA IS BACK AT MARION BAPTIST CHURCH
AWANA registration night will be
Sunday, September 17
starting at 5:45 p.m.
Parents are encouraged to stay with their children after registration for a meet and greet with their teachers and a tour of their room.
Registration will take place in the Family Life Center Gym.
AWANA is for age 2-5th grade.
Please come join us and bring a friend.

PLACE TO Belong
BACK TO CHURCH

Join us at Marion Baptist Church
131 E. Depot St., Marion
Sunday, September 17 for Back to Church Sunday
Early Morning Service 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School/Life Groups 9:30 a.m.
Late Morning Worhip 10:45 a.m.
AWANA for Children 5:45 p.m.
Limitless Worship 6 p.m.

MARION BAPTIST
We exist to proclaim the gospel and make disciples

Marion City Council

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



**Mayor
Jared
Byford**
North Walker Street
Marion, Ky.
270.965.4444



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



**Councilman
Mike
Byford**
West Bellville Street
Marion, Ky.
270.704.0963



**Councilman
Dwight
Sherer**
Fords Ferry Road
Marion, Ky.
270.965.3575



**Councilwoman
D'Anna
Sallin**
North Main Street
Marion, Ky.
270.705.4697



**Councilwoman
Phyllis
Sykes**
North Walker Street
Marion, Ky.
270.965.5080
phyllis.sykes@att.net



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

OTHER CONTACTS

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

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

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

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

NEWS BRIEFS

ACA plans awaiting big premium jump

All Kentucky residents who get their health insurance through the federal Affordable Care Act (ACA), or Obamacare, will have only one choice of providers and should expect massive rate increases.

Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield will continue to offer plans through the Obamacare exchange for those living in Crittenden and surrounding counties, but will no longer offer plans statewide, leaving all Kentucky counties with only one choice in 2018. Anthem premiums through Healthcare.gov are expected to jump almost 50 percent.

Anthem offered plans in all 120 Kentucky counties last year, and had earlier planned to do the same, but scaled back to 59 counties in 2018 citing a "shrinking and deteriorating individual market, as

well as continual changes and uncertainty in federal operations, rules and guidance, including cost sharing reduction subsidies and the restoration of taxes on fully insured coverage."

CareSource will cover the other 61 Kentucky counties, which all lie in central and eastern Kentucky.

The Kentucky Department of Insurance also approved rate hikes for Anthem and CareSource's ACA exchange plans, 41.2 percent and 56 percent, respectively. The rate filings are subject to federal approval by Sept. 27.

These rates affect only those who get their health insurance on Healthcare.gov and not those who get insurance in other ways, like employer plan, Medicare or Medicaid. Last year, more than 81,000 Kentuckians got their health insurance on the exchange. It should be noted that these rate hikes are just an average. Individual's rates

will also factor in the plan type, smoking habits, age and place of residence, among other things.

The open enrollment for 2018 plans has been shortened this year from three months to 45 days. It will run from Nov. 1 to Dec. 15.

(Editor's note: Kentucky Health News contributed to this story.)

Ky. resources for jobless enhanced

The Kentucky Office of Employment and Training (OET), recently enhanced the online and phone resources available to Kentuckians applying for and receiving unemployment benefits.

The enhanced Unemployment Insurance Help Line now provides additional experts in unemployment insurance to assist those seeking benefits when they call (502) 564-2900. Upgrades have

also been made to OET's website, kcc.ky.gov. Claimants can now upload required forms online when applying for benefits.

"The increased capacity on the help line will enable those who have been displaced from their job to spend more time focusing on re-employment," said John Pallasch, Executive Director for the Office of Employment and Training. "After filing their claim over the phone or online, citizens can access the Kentucky Career Center's services online or in person to find job postings, create resumes, and find training and education opportunities."

Staff members at the Kentucky Career Center offices will now focus their efforts on re-employment services. However, if a person seeking benefits does not have access to a telephone or the internet they may use the phones and computer terminals at the KCC offices.

Carrsville Fall Fling slated for Oct. 21

STAFF REPORT

The quaint little river town of Carrsville was once a flourishing city with a population of over 100. When river trade lessened, so did the business and population within.

Despite this, Carrsville citizens have always managed to keep the township active. Carrsville is not only full of rich history, but maintains potential to create moments that will go down as such for future generations. Through holding annual events, the community continues to thrive rather than dwindle, and a new event next month will keep that tradition alive.

Though Carrsville is not of the magnitude it once was, for the last century, it has been known for its festivities. Over the years, many have traveled from afar for Cool Connie's Car Show, Fourth of July fireworks show, Christmas functions and the occasional shrimp boil oftentimes held in the fall.

Those on the Carrsville Community Association (CCA) have not lost their momentum.

"We hope to get back to holding fun events more often like we used to," CCA

president Shelly Hughes says. "We have a lot in store for Carrsville."

Countless individuals have rented out the Carrsville Community Center on Main Street for weddings, reunions, birthday parties and various dinners and memorial services. Many still rent out the venue, according to the board.

One of these upcoming functions is the first-ever Carrsville Fall Fling: New Look, New Sound. There will be major improvements made to the community center itself. The event is being held in celebration of it and raising money for the acoustics of the building specifically. The event will also showcase the remodeling, extra seating and new décor.

The association aims to enhance the overall quality of one's stay at the center.

"With these improvements, local bands will now be able to play inside of the building, among other things. It will make the experience more enjoyable for everyone. Plus, just having themed events like this will not only benefit our community, but also those wishing



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Changes to the Dorris J. Hutchison Carrsville Community Center will be showcased during next month's Carrsville Fall Fling, which will generate money to further benefit the community by funding improvements to its acoustics.

to admire this great town," Secretary DeAnna McDonald said.

Homemade chili, potato soup, hotdogs, cobbles, canned goods and drinks will be available to those partaking. Artwork, crafts and otherwise fall themed decorations will be sold. Donations from the community

are welcome, and at the end of the event, there will be a raffle for a large painting by local artist Alexa Black.

The Carrsville Fall Fling will be held on Saturday, Oct. 21. It starts at 5 p.m. All are welcome by the Carrsville community, as this will be the start of many more gatherings.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

U.S. 60 East property sold at courthouse on Sept. 29

**Commonwealth of Kentucky
Crittenden Circuit Court
Civil Action No. 17-CI-00047**

Notice of Sale

Steven Haire

Plaintiff

vs.
Donna Spencer; Unknown Spouse of Donna Spencer; LVNV Funding, LLC; Asset Acceptance, LLC; and County of Crittenden, Ky.

Defendant(s)

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on Aug. 22, 2017, I will on Friday, Sept. 29, 2017, at the hour of 10 a.m. or as soon thereafter as may be possible at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Ky., proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real property located in Crittenden County, Ky., to-wit:

Property Address: 1610 U.S. 60 East, Marion, Ky.
PVA No. / Map No.: 070-00-00-007.01 and 070-00-00-007.02

The current year's property taxes will be paid by the purchaser of the property.

Only delinquent taxes of parties to this action will be paid from the proceeds of the sale.

Purchaser may pay cash or said property will be sold upon payment of 10 percent deposit, with the balance upon credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall execute a good and sufficient bond with approved surety thereon for the purchase price, the bond to bear interest at the rate of 12% per annum from the date thereof, until paid, and to have the force and effect of a judgment, but a lien shall be retained on said property to further secure the payment of the purchase price. At his option, the purchaser may pay cash or pay the bond with accrued interest at any time before its maturity. Said sale to be made free and clear of any and all liens, claims, rights, title, and interest of any and all parties to this action. The purchase will be prepared to promptly comply with these terms or the said property will immediately be offered again for sale.

Given under my hand this the 7th day of September, 2017.

Stephen M. Arnett
Master Commissioner



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Crittenden County Convenience Center

Rates	
Single bag	\$2
Two bags.....	\$3
Three bags, cans, barrels	\$5
Six bags	\$10
Televisions.....	\$5
Pickups	
Short bed (half)	\$12
Short bed (full).....	\$18
Short bed with sides	\$27
Full-size bed (half).....	\$20
Full-size bed (full)	\$35
Full-size 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 materials.....	\$100-\$150
Dump trucks	
1-axel (half)	\$75
1-axel (full).....	\$125
2-axle (half).....	\$125
2-axle (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.

Cleanup days

The county generally has spring and autumn free dumping days each year when the center will accept at no charge furniture, appliances and a variety of other items. Every-day trash is not included for free. Other restrictions apply. The next cleanup days are Oct. 20 and 21.

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.

County recycling trailer schedule sees tweak

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County's new mobile recycling bin continues its tour around the county, and a schedule has been adjusted for all seven communities it will visit on a regular rotation.

The receptacle is currently in Shady Grove and remains there through today. On Friday, it heads to Mattoon where it will be stationed at the fire department. The trailer will be located for easy public access at all stops for a period of seven days, Friday through Thursday.

The following schedule will be repeated once it cycles through:

- Sept. 15-21: Mattoon

Volunteer Fire Department

- Sept. 22-28: Tolu Community Center

- Sept. 29-Oct. 5: Sheridan Volunteer Fire Department.

- Oct. 6-12: Caldwell Spring Volunteer Fire Department in Frances.

- Oct. 13-19: Dycusburg off Riverview Drive.

- Oct. 20-26: Crayne Post Office.

- Oct. 27-Nov. 2: Shady Grove Volunteer Fire Department.

The brightly colored yellow and blue trailer adorned with cartoon recycling characters is hard to miss. It has separate bins for cardboard, glass, aluminum and steel and plastics Nos. 1 and 2.



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1928 series in newspaper features local senior citizens

This article is from a 1928 series in The Crittenden Press that was honoring the county citizens that were 80 years old or older. This is an interesting and informative feature about our past citizens, their lives and families. In this time period if you lived to be in your 70s it was considered a long and useful life. To live to be an octogenarian or a nonagenarian, it was an honor and worthy to be featured in the paper.



Brenda Underdown
County Historian
Forgotten Passages

Feb. 17, 1928
This article featured two sisters, listed as Nonagenarians, since they were over 90 years.
Miss Elizabeth White, who now lives at View, in this county, is 94 years old, having been born in Lyon County Feb. 23, 1834. Her father was Robert White and her mother's name before marriage was Miss Mary D. Hodge. She was never married and spent her last years living with her sister, Nancy Threlkeld. When Miss Elizabeth White died on Jan. 2, 1929, she was one of the oldest women in Crittenden County. She was buried in Union Cemetery.

Miss White is a sister of Mrs. Nancy Threlkeld, of Marion. Mrs. Threlkeld is 90 years old and was born in Lyon County June 30, 1838.

On Nov. 13, 1861, Miss Nancy White was married to Lafe Threlkeld, who died Feb. 2, 1886.

Mrs. Threlkeld's three children now live in or near Crittenden County. They are J. R. Threlkeld, Carrsville; Henry L. Threlkeld, Marion, and Mrs. Robert E. Flanary, Marion.

Nancy White Threlkeld died Jan. 25, 1934, at the age of 96, and is buried beside her husband, Lafe Threlkeld, also in Union Cemetery.

Sept. 28, 1928
Mrs. Sarah Walker is one of Crittenden County's oldest citizens. She reached her 89th birthday May 5, 1928. Mrs. Walker, the only living member of a family of 12 children, was born in 1829 in Christian County. She has been living in this county since she was a small child.

Before her marriage in Aug. 30, 1877, in Crittenden County to Thomas H. Walker, she was Miss Sarah Millikan, the daughter of William and Elizabeth Sutherland Millikan.) Mr. Walker died in 1899. Their only child died in infancy. Mrs. Walker is in good health and is as active as the average woman of 70.

According to her death certificate, Mrs. Sarah Milliken Walker lived only a few months after her interview for The Press. She died Jan. 15, 1929. The death information says that she was buried in the Pleasant Grove Cemetery in Crittenden County, but sadly she has no tombstone to mark her resting place.

April 6, 1928
Mrs. Nancy E. Clement, one of the oldest citizens of Crittenden County, has lived all of her 87 years in the Fords Ferry community. She was born Feb. 14, 1841, on the farm belonging to Jim Ford.
Before her marriage, Oct. 8, 1861, to William Lafayette Clement, she was Miss Nancy Elizabeth Williams, daughter of George and Eliza Wallingford Williams.

Mrs. Clement is the mother of eight children, six of whom are living. They are Kosciuko Clement, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Dr. John Clement, of McLensboro, Ill.; George Clement, of Louisville; Mrs. Mary Wathen and Mrs. Sallie Lucas, of this county, and Miss Ida Clement, who makes her home with her mother.

Recently a friend of Mrs. Clement said, "she celebrated her 87th birthday sitting there in the old homestead on the banks of the Ohio River where she came as a bride those many years ago and is today just what she was then – a true southern gentlewoman."

Mrs. Nancy E. Clement died Aug. 13, 1937, and is buried beside her husband in the Mt. Zion Cemetery.

April 13, 1928
Two sisters, Mrs. Arena Roberts and Mrs. George Ann Wilson, who live near Copperas Springs in this county, have passed their 80th birthdays.

They are daughters of the late Daniel and Sarah Ann (Beals) Travis, pioneer settlers of this county. Both sisters were born near Copperas Springs and have lived in that community all of their lives.

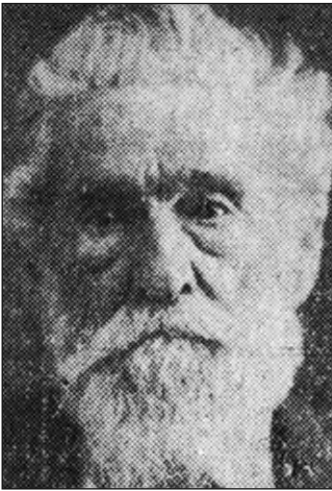
Miss Arena Travis was born May 12, 1846. She is now 84 years of age. In 1865 she was married to John N. Roberts, who is now deceased. They were the parents of four children, two of whom died in infancy, and two sons, Harve and Frank, who are also dead.

Mrs. Arena Roberts, only lived a few months after her picture appeared in the paper, she died Nov. 15, 1928 and was buried in Sugar Grove Cemetery.

Her sister, Mrs. George Ann Wilson is now 81 years old. She was married in 1866 to Robert Wilson.

She has one daughter, Laura Ann that married Robert Dollins. Mrs. George Ann Wilson died Sept. 10, 1934 and is also buried in Sugar Grove Cemetery.

April 20, 1928
Kelly P. Orr, who was born Feb. 7, 1841 in this county and has lived here all of his life, is 87 years old. He was the son of Joshua and Malinda Towery Orr. Since early man-



Two sisters, Elizabeth White (top left) and Nancy White Threlkeld (top right), were featured as nonagenarians in a Crittenden Press series on the county's senior citizens. They were the daughters of Robert and Mary White. Nancy E. Clement (above left) was the daughter of George and Eliza Williams and lived in the Fords Ferry community. Kelly P. Orr (above right), was an octogenarian, as he was 87 years old when the article on the county's senior citizens was written. He was the son of Joshua and Malinda Orr and has descendants living today.

hood Mr. Orr has been a farmer. Mr. Orr's wife was formerly Miss Laura Brantley.

There are four generations in Mr. Orr's family and a grown man represents each one. The children are: Mrs. Roberta Alice Travis; Mrs. Laura L. Chandler, wife of Riley Chandler; Ila Philip Orr; Edgar Clark Orr; Finnie C. Orr; Hiley Lafayette Orr, Al Orr and Ben-nie F. Orr.

Mr. Kelly Phillip Orr died Jan. 1, 1929 at his home near Marion. He was buried in the Crowell Cemetery.

Aug. 17, 1928
Mrs. Margaret Shaw McConnell, who will be 81 years old Nov. 10 of this year, was born 1847 in Caldwell County but moved to Crittenden December 1867. She is the daughter of John and Polly Ann Phillips Shaw.

From 1867 to 1904 Mrs. McConnell lived on a farm in this county and since 1904 has made her home in Marion.

On March 30, 1870, she was united in marriage to Thomas J. McConnell who died a number of years ago on Feb. 15, 1923. They were the parents of 10 children. Of these 10 children five, Florence, Clyde, Marion, Sallie and an infant son, are dead.

The living children are Walter McConnell, of Marion, Mrs. Olive Reed, of Harrisburg, Ill., Mrs. Fred Lemon, of Providence, Ky., Mrs. Joseph Kail, of Detroit, and Charles D. McConnell, of Anaheim, Calif.

During the past few years Mrs. McConnell has

traveled a great deal, most of the time visiting relatives. In recent years Mrs. McConnell has been twice to Michigan, to Canada, several times to Illinois, Indiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Mississippi and Texas. She returned in the early part of this summer from her second trip to California.

Mrs. McConnell lived to be 83 years old. She passed away on Dec. 7, 1930, at her home in Marion. Mr. and Mrs. McConnell are buried in the Mapleview Cemetery.

May 4, 1928
James C. Stephenson, a native of this county, was born Feb. 12, 1847. He is the son of the late Joel and Julia Tabor Stephenson. On June 24, 1872, Mr. Stephenson was married to Isabelle Clark, also of this county. Mr. Stephenson has been a farmer most of his life, with some years as a merchant dealer in the town of Tolu.

Mr. Stephenson and his wife live near Tolu, they are the parents of nine children, five are living, Ida, Mary, Bess, Ruth, and Elizabeth. The ones that are deceased are, Emma, James, Mima, and Hopper.

Mr. Stephenson died on March 4, 1930, and he and his wife are buried in the Hurricane Cemetery.

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

Crittenden County Recycling Trailer

Shady Grove Fire Department through Thursday

UPDATED

Mattoon Fire Department Sept. 15-21

Tolu Community Center Sept. 22-28

Please Recycle!

GLASS • CARDBOARD
PLASTICS NOS. 1 & 2
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AUCTION

THURS. SEPT. 21
3:30 PM

Location: 39 Willow Loop, off S. Monroe (HWY 365), Sturgis, KY

ANTIQUES, FURNITURE COLLECTIBLES & HOUSEHOLD

Antiques: Chest, dresser & nightstand; white iron twin bed; oak dresser; unusual washstand; walnut ladies' desk; gossip bench; round walnut pedestal table; doll trunk; quilts; wooden bowl; scoop; shoe trees; butter molds; kerosene, ceramic & glass lamps; crocks; churns; pitchers; iron muffin tins & irons; Daisy churn; Roseville vases; granite; dresser box; candlewick; **Glassware:** Fostoria; rose bowls; candlesticks; cordials; serving pieces; salt & peppers; Depression glass; china; Jadeite; Milkglass; crystal; coin glass; stoneware; jars; Fiesta; Collectibles and Décor: Dotiki wall clock; Hohner harmonica; iron figurines; books; yearbooks; bell collection; Granstaff prints; blue & white ceramic jars; cake plates; clocks; mirrors; pictures; heater; Cobalt glassware, bottles & jars; Christmas decorations; ceramic cat, rabbit & collector plates; chalk pedestal; quilt rack; magazine rack; jewelry box; vanity stool; faux plants.

Furniture: "Kathy Ireland" 5pc. cherry bedroom suite; cherry poster bed; pine sideboard; hutch, drop-leaf table & six chairs; cherry dining table; (4) side chairs; (2) arm chairs; leather sofa; leather occasional chair upholstered sofa, loveseat, wing-back chair & (2) swivel chairs; chair with ottoman; child's roll top desk; Bombay & painted chests; large cherry electric fireplace; gun cabinet; stools; wicker chair; Sanyo TV with wall mount; Samsung VCR/DVD player with stand; occasional tables; deacon's bench; cabinet sewing machine; **Appliances and Household:** Amana washer; Frigidaire dryer; Oreck vacuum; microwave; Keurig coffee maker; small radio with cassette; Noritake "Bleufleur" china with matching cutlery; Noritake "Blue Moon" china; crystal stemware; knife set; Corningware; tureen; utensils; linens & small appliances.

Tools, Lawn and Miscellaneous: Gas grill; B&D hedge trimmer; edger; lawn tools; drill press; bench grinder; vise; grease gun; boomers; tool box; floor fan; shop light; kerosene lantern; folding table & chairs; wrought iron benches; planters; sprayer & lawn chairs.

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LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 696.27 ACRES - \$1,799,000 - No matter what you're looking for in a property, this place has it. Not only is it a great place to farm and hunt, it's also a great investment.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 255.05 ACRES - \$790,000 - This mostly tillable tract generates more than \$30,000 annually and is a great property to hunt! Just enough timber and water scattered to attract deer & turkeys.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 100.09 ACRES - \$295,000 - Talk about a great place to hunt and live! This farm has a spacious house and the opportunity to hunt in the back yard. 2+/- acres of tillable and 50 +/- of timber.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 44 ACRES - \$137,500 - No matter what you're looking for, this tract is it. Tillable acres make it a great investment, the habitat is excellent for hunting, with several spots to build.

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CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 181 ACRES - \$270,595 - Talk about a hidden gem! This all timber tract has no road frontage, but an established trail system and all the right things to attract big deer.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 8 ACRES - \$193,000 - Look no further, this is your dream home! **PRICE REDUCED!** home is filled with high-end finishes and is settled on tillable ground in a great location.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 119.72 ACRES - \$269,370 - Everything you could ever want! **PRICE REDUCED!** Made up of tillable ground, timber, creek and a natural spring, this farm is calling your name.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 93.10 ACRES - \$190,000 - Here's your opportunity to walk onto a "ready-to-hunt" tract with a cabin. Mostly timber with no road frontage and several elevated box blinds included.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 353.53 ACRES - Here is a superb hunting tract located in an area known for big bucks with great habitat and topography blend.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 38.1 ACRES - \$72,500 - This is your chance to buy an affordable tract with big bucks! Trail systems, deer corridors and power lines run through the property offering tons of options.

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Our evil caused Jesus’ death

Some think they were never very evil, yet every one of us is born so evil that Jesus had to die for each of us, or none of us would be Heaven material.

The carnal pride we all are born with, causes us to resent being dubbed as evil.

Yet, “For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God.” Romans 3:23.

So, “Let God be true, but every man a liar.” Romans 3:4.

Sin is a reproach to God, and all have sinned, and every sin committed was against God Almighty.

True, sins are committed against people, but as David cried out to God about his most egregious sins – adultery with a man’s wife, and then murdered the man to try to cover his sin – “Against thee, and thee only, have I sinned, and done this evil in thy sight: that you might be just when you speak, and be clear when you judge.” Psalms 51:4.

For us to sin against the God who made us, owns us, helped us to have every jot and tittle of any thing we have or ever will have is unbelievable. Then He sent His

only Son to die a horrible death for every one of us to buy us back from the evil Devil. God has more than the right to let us end up in that Devil’s hell.

If everyone, as children, were trained in all those facts, there would be far fewer people falling for the Devil’s tricks.

The Word of God plainly tells us: “Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it.” Prov. 22:6.

Training children in the way they should go involves far more than just telling them, showing them, taking them to church and living it in front of them – all of which are a must – but training them in God’s way is as time consuming and dedicated as training them from their diapers to panties and from the bottle to a spoon and fork.

So many have mistakenly said about children raised in a Christian home and who



went astray, “Oh, they know the way, the Bible says they will come back to it.”

That is not what the Bible says, as I just quoted it from Prov. 22:6.

It says if they are trained, they won’t leave it in the first place.

Children are to be trained to love, obey and worship God, and taught why, and shown the shame. Damage and ignorance, and the awful punishment of sin, not just at the end of life, reaps unhappiness, pain and ruined lives all around them.

None of us are good enough to miss Hell, and that is what caused Jesus’ death.

That is why all have to be born again regardless of how moral we are.

And as Paul made it very clear in Titus 3:3-5 that the New Birth turns us from a foolish, disobedient, deceived, lust and pleasure seeker, with malice and hate in our hearts, into a regenerated and Spirit-filled Christian.

If that does not happen, again we are not Heaven material.

We must be washed by obeying God’s Word that says confess our sins and believe He hears and forgives us, which changes and regenerates us, and then we are to ask for the Holy Spirit to come live in us, so we can hate sin and begin to live a life of victory and happiness.

Even if I could be convinced that there were no Heaven or Hell, thank God with all my heart, I would never want any of that life of sin I left, and would still give my life living for Jesus because of the peace and respect it gives me to be asked of God to live and work for Him, the God who owns the universe and all that is in it.

Oh, how true the words: “If any man be in Christ, he is a new creation, old things are passed away, behold, all things are become new; and all things are of God.” Amen!

Editor's note: Rev. Lucy Tedrick shares her views periodically in this newspaper. Her opinions are her own and are not necessarily those of this newspaper.

Church Events & Outreach

Caldwell Springs hosts quilt show

Caldwell Springs Baptist Church will have a Quilt Show from 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday. The theme will be Lydia, seller of purple cloth, Acts. 16:14-15. There will be door prizes, sewing demonstrations, refreshments, modern and vintage quilts. The church is located at 2212 Ky. 855 South in Marion. Watch for signs.

Creekside Church has homecoming

Creekside Baptist Church, located on U.S. 60 about two miles east of Salem, will have homecoming Sunday. A meal will follow service, with singing around 1:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Revival comes to Unity General

Unity General Baptist Church in Crayne will hold revival Sept. 18-20 at 7 nightly with Bro. David Perryman evangelist.

Methodists host Beth Moore event

Marion United Methodist Church is hosting a Beth Moore Living Proof simulcast event this Saturday. Doors open at 9 a.m., and the program begins at 9:30. This is a full-day event and it will end around 4:30 p.m.

Homecoming time at Seven Springs

Seven Springs Baptist Church will hold Homecoming revival Sept. 24-29 with Bro. Austin Weist, evangelist. Sept. 24 service begins at 11 a.m., following a meal and afternoon service at 2:30 p.m. Services Sept. 25-29 are at 7 nightly, Pastor Garland encourages all to come hear God’s message.

Sugar Grove starts revival Sept. 24

Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church invites everyone to its revival beginning at 6 p.m., Sept. 24. Revival will start at 7 p.m., on Sept. 25-27. Bro. Ray Latham will be the speaker. If you need a ride, send the church at message on Facebook.

Community singing comes to Salem

Community signing will be Saturday evening at 6 p.m., at Salem Methodist Church. Refreshments will be served.

Clothes closets, food pantries

- Fredonia Unity Baptist Church’s clothes closet is open from 9 a.m. to noon on the second and fourth Saturday of every month.
- First Baptist Church of Fredonia food pantry is open from 1 to 3 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Coleman Hall of the church.
- The clothes closet at Mexico Baptist Church is open from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each Monday.
- The clothes closet of First Baptist Church of Fredonia is open from 1 to 3 p.m. every Thursday at the church’s Family Life Center.
- Cave Springs Baptist Church between Lola and Joy in Livingston County offers food 24 hours a day, 7 days week at its outdoor Blessing Box in front of the church.

Does Your Congregation Have Something Planned?
Let us know. We post church notes here at no charge

Email your notes to thepress@the-press.com or call (270) 965-3191

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September 24-29
Bro. Austin Weist, Evangelist

Sunday, Sept. 24 Preaching 11 a.m.
Dinner - All are welcome
Evening Services & Singing 2:30 p.m.
Monday-Friday 7 p.m. each evening

Pastor Garland encourages all to come and hear this Man of God bring God's Message.

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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.
Father Ryan Harpole
860 S. Main St.
Marion, Ky.
965-2477

Mexico Baptist Church
Minister of Youth Robert Kirby | Minister of Music Mike Crabtree
Pastor Tim Burdon
Sunday worship services: 10 am, 7 pm
Sunday Bible study: 9 am
Sunday discipleship training: 6 pm
Wednesday worship service: 7 pm
175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059
MexicoBaptist.org

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
Interim Pastor: Larry Davidson
Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.
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Sunday School: 9:30 am | Sunday Worship: 10:45 am, 6 pm
Wednesday Adult Bible Study, Children and Youth Activities: 6 pm
Curtis Prewitt, pastor

Crooked Creek Baptist Church
261 Crooked Creek Church Road, Marion, Ky.
Sunday school, 10 am
Sunday morning worship, 11 am
Sunday evening worship, 6 pm
Wednesday evening worship, 6 pm
Pastor Bro. Mark Girten

growing in grace
2 Peter 3:18
PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church
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.
True Gaudes, pastor

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

Marion Baptist Church
College and Depot streets, Marion • 270.965.5232
Dr. Mike Jones, pastor
Early worship service 8:15 pm
Life groups/Sunday school 9:30 pm
Late worship service 10:45 pm
AWANA 5:45 pm
Limitless worship 6:00 pm
Discipleship class 6:30 pm
Wednesday nursery, preschool, Centershot and youth 5:45 pm
Wednesday prayer service 6:15 pm
Join us for praise and worship

SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
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Dr. Bobby Garland, pastor
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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

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

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

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

Barnett Chapel General Baptist
Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday evening: 6 p.m.
Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.
Barnett Chapel...where everyone is welcome.
Barnett Chapel Road, Marion, Ky.
Mike Jacobs, pastor

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

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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Tyner's 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 am | Sunday worship 11 am

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

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

Marion United Methodist Church
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of the United Methodist Church
WEDNESDAY Bible study 5:30 pm
SUNDAY Sunday school 9:30 am
Worship 10:45 am
South College Street | the-press.com/MARIONUnitedmethodist.html
Rev. David COMBS

Area Deaths

Yoder

Elmer J. Yoder, 85, died Sunday, Sept. 10, 2017 at his home. He was born on Sept. 10, 1932 and lived in matrimony 63 years 10 months and five days. He was preceded in death by his parents, a son-in-law, a grandchild; six great-grandchildren, three brothers and a sister. Surviving are his wife Mary (Stutzman) Yoder, 11 children, Bertha (Alvin Coblent, deceased) of Hartley, Del., Jonas (Lena) of Marion, Ervin (Ada) of Marion, Herman (Sarah) of Marion, Joseph (Velma) of Crab Orchard, Ky., Polly (Rueben Detweiler) of Marion, John (Rachel) of Marion, Jacob (Mary) of Hartley, Del., David (Susan) of Marion, Ella (Ira Yoder) of

Seymour, Iowa and Susie (Amos Byler) of Windsor, Mo.; 107 grandchildren; 183 great-grandchildren; three brothers; and a sister. Pallbearers were Andy Yoder, Vernon Yoder, Elmer Yoder, Mervin Yoder, Ray Detweiler and William Ray Yoder. 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.

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



About 50 people attended Saturday's second-annual Farm to Table Dinner sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. The event started with appetizers at the Market on Main (pictured above) where there was an exhibition of country hams and jellies for sale. There was a band and local food products. The sit-down dinner was held on the lawn at First Cumberland Presbyterian Church.



Pumpkin Fest set for Oct. 7

Crittenden County's signature fall event, the Pumpkin Festival, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 7 in downtown Marion. This year's event will have lots of activities for young and old alike. It is sponsored by the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce. Most of the activities will begin around 9 a.m., with a full schedule until 4 p.m.,

that afternoon. There will be a car show, pet show, beauty contest, pumpkin chunkin' contest, live music by Michael Paul Castleberry and Courtney Peveler and craft and food vendors. Children will find a number of fun events, including the popular FFA pedal tractor pull, face painting, hay maze and other events on the courthouse square.

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Dunn chosen to serve as Chamber treasurer

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce has named a new director to serve on its board. Kelsey Dunn, 24, will represent Farmers Bank and Trust Co. She is a loan specialist at the bank. Dunn is a native of Mayfield. She will complete the unexpired term of former Chamber treasurer Todd Perryman. Dunn was also elected last week as treasurer of the Chamber. The Chamber of Commerce is a community organization that serves to improve commerce and activity in Marion and Crittenden County.

The Chamber has a number of events planned for this fall. First up will be the annual Pumpkin Festival, which is slated for Saturday, Oct. 7 (see details elsewhere on this page). On Nov. 25, the Chamber will hosts its second annual Small Business Saturday and on Dec. 3 the annual Christmas Parade will be held. The parade will be at night as it was last year. There is also a Leadership Breakfast set for Oct. 20 and there will be a social media workshop in January.



Dunn

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Everyone welcome, please attend.

THANK YOU

Words cannot express how thankful we were for each card, prayer, visit and food prepared/delivered during the passing of our beloved wife, mother, grandmother and sister, Lois Phillips. Special thanks to Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center staff/residents and Dr. Yazigi for taking such good care of her and making the last several months much easier. We were so blessed by the service provided by Gilbert Funeral Home, the thoughtful comforting words of Bro. John Roberts and Bro. Herbert Alexander and pall bearers, who were so special to her. May God bless each and everyone that made our loss less painful.

HB Phillips
Paula Belt & Family
Tammie Kolb & Family
Paul "Tittle" Ryan & Family

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Homecoming honors Starnes

The Rocket football team is planning a huge homecoming celebration for outgoing coach Al Starnes. All of the players throughout his 27-year tenure at Crittenden County are invited to participate. There will be a hospitality tent and an opportunity to sign a gift that will be given to Coach Starnes. The game is Friday, Sept. 29. If you cannot attend but want to sign the gift, contact booster club president Serena Dickerson.

Papineau benefit set for Oct. 1

A benefit luncheon for Damita Papineau, who suffered a spinal cord injury in March when thrown from a mule, will be held at 12:30 p.m., Oct. 1 at St. William Catholic Church. Papineau is making progress and beginning to walk; however, friends say insurance regulations have limited therapy sessions.

Served Oct. 1 will be pulled pork, smoked chicken, ham and hot dogs, potato salad, slaw, baked beans and desserts. Cost is \$20 for ages 12-older, \$10 for ages 6-12 and free for children 5 and under.

Entertainment will be proved by Classy & Grassy, and a cake auction will follow the meal. Tickets will also be sold for \$500 cash drawing with winner announced on-site. For more information, contact Sherry Collins (270) 625-0121, Sam Ogeltree (270) 952-2600 or Barbara Haire (270) 704-2361.

Calendar

— **Livingston County Middle School's School Based Decision Making Council** will meet from 3:30-5 p.m., Sept. 20 in the Cardinal Room Annex. All parents, community members and staff are invited to attend.

— **Adult Trivia Night** returns to Crittenden County Public Library Sept. 22. The popular event begins at 7 p.m. Trivia Night debuted in November and subsequent crowds have grown, filling nearly every available space in the library's meeting room. Prizes and snacks are provided. Trivia Night is free and is designed for adults 18 and over. The first Family Trivia Night was held this summer.

— The Nunn Reunion will be held Sunday at First Cumberland Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, located at 224 W. Bellville Street in Marion. Doors open at noon for visitation, with a potluck meal served at 1 p.m.

— In celebration of its 40-year reunion, **Crittenden County High School Class of 1977** is organizing a multi-class reunion for the classes of 1975-1980 beginning at 6:30 p.m., Saturday at Fohs Hall. Cost is \$20 per person payable at the door.

— **Burna American Legion** is collecting donated items for a yard sale to be held Oct. 5-7. Anyone needing to have items picked up may contact Terry Black at (270) 988-2865, Pat Peck at (270) 988-2278, Mary Black at (270) 988-3486 or Faye Gibson at (270) 988-2127. All proceeds will go toward upkeep of monument.

Extension

— **Diabetes Support Group** will be host guest speaker Denise Adams, APRN at 10 a.m., Friday at the Extension Office.

— Join ANR Agent Dee Brasher from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday at the Imogene Stout Farmers Market on Main to **learn more about honey**. Recipes, give-aways and samples provided.

— **After Hours Extension Homemakers** will be learning more about "The Pressure is On" at its first meeting of the year, 5 p.m., Tuesday at the Extension Office. New members are welcome.



Leet, Salyers engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Leet of Shady Grove announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Erika Brienne, to Kyle Reece Salyers.

Miss Leet is the maternal granddaughter of Orville and Sheila Truitt of Marion and the paternal granddaughter of Leroy and Glenda Leet of Shady Grove. She is a 2010 graduate of Crittenden County High School and is employed by Wacker Chemical Corporation in Calvert City.

Salyers is the son of David and Carolyn Salyers of

Calvert City and April and Tim Dossett, also of Calvert City. Salyers is the maternal grandson of Peggy Cope of Calvert City and the late Dorcas Powell. His paternal grandparents are the late W.J. and Dona Salyers.

He is a 2010 graduate of Marshall County High School and is employed by Old Dominion Freight Line in Paducah.

Wedding vows will be exchanged at 3:30 p.m., Sept. 30 at Unity General Baptist Church in Crayne. Family and friends are invited to attend.



Whites celebrate 100th birthdays

Family members gathered to celebrate the 100th birthdays of Robert and Ada White over the Labor Day holiday. Robert turned 100 on Aug. 31 and Ada will be 100 on Oct. 13. Family members who joined the celebration include Jeff, Angela and Matthew Gilmour of Ellicott City, Md., Greg, Laura and Robert Stoner of Glen Allen, Va., Tim Gilmour of Parkville, Mo., Varis and Jennifer Carey of Superior, Colo., Ashley Frazer of Kapolei, Hawaii, Bohn and Linda Frazer, of Shawnee, Kan., Bennett White of Bowling Green, Sarah White of Richmond, Va., and John and Freda White of Richmond. Robert and Ada have been able to remain in their home for which they are thankful with the special assistance of current caregivers: Peggy Easley, Faye Conger, Nikole Brummett and Rhoda Tinsley.



Where in the World

The Crittenden Press recently made its way to New York City with Clark and Bridget Terry, where Clark surprised his wife for their 20th anniversary. While in the Big Apple, they visited Chelsea Market, which, coincidentally, was also celebrating 20 years.

THANK YOU

The family of Glenn Roscoe Samuel would like to take this time to thank everyone through this difficult time. This thank you is so long overdue. Thank You. We won't name each one because we may leave someone out. We would like to thank our families and friends for the prayers, kindness, visits to the hospital and our home, food, flowers and cards. Thank you to Siemens, Baptist Health Paducah, Burkhart Rural Clinic, VA Clinic Paducah, Lourdes Hospital, Lourdes Hospice Paducah, VA Hospital and Oncology Department of Marion, Ill, and all doctors and nurses over the last three years. Thank you to Myers Funeral Home for their kindness and help through this difficult time. We love each and everyone. Thank You.

The Samuel Family

Paula, Krystal and Darrell Drennan, Brad, Jada and Brody, Stacey, Nick, Jaylie and Coleman Stone

Faughn poetry recital Sept. 19

Dale Faughn of Fredonia, will be the honored at a book signing, poetry recital and reception at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 19 at the George Coon Public Library in Princeton.

The event is sponsored by the Caldwell County Rhyming Poetry Society, the George Coon Public Library and friends.

Faughn will give a mini recital of his poetry, together with signing of his poetry books. Tributes will be provided by former students, friends and contemporaries.

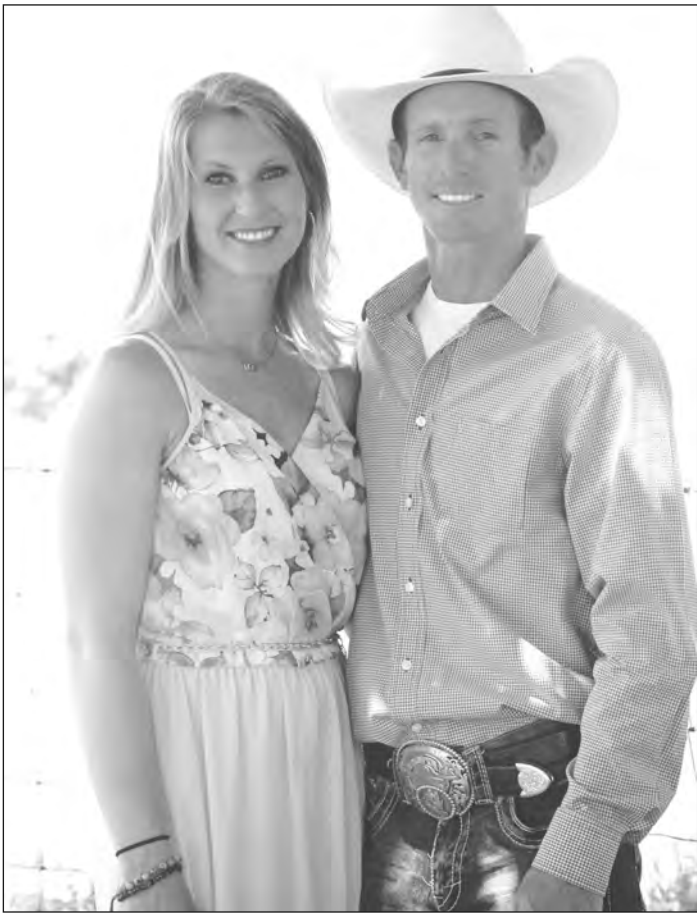
Faughn's new book is a compilation of poems which tell the story of his life. The title is "The Life of Dale Faughn in Poetry Form."

Faughn is the author of numerous poetry books which he began writing in 1945 during World War II when he was a young 19-year-old U.S. Marine.

For more information pertaining to publications, poetry recitals, and poetry workshops, contact Faughn at 7089 Goodsprings Road, Fredonia, KY 42411, or call (270) 545-3534.



Faughn



Collins, Travis to wed Saturday

The Collins family of Marion announces the engagement of Elizabeth Collin, to Tyler A. Travis, son of David and Joyce Travis of Marion.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Eddy and Joyce Collins of Marion, the granddaughter of the late Virgil and Carrie Collins of Sturgis and the late Jephtha and Maddie Moxley of Salem.

She is a 2008 graduate of Crittenden County High School and a 2013 graduate of West Kentucky Community and Technical College. She attends Sullivan Baptist Church and is employed by

Lourdes Hospital in Paducah.

Mr. Travis is the grandson of Bonnie Turner of Marion and the late Harold Watson and the late Carl and Virginia Travis of Marion.

He is a 2005 graduate of Crittenden County High School. He attends Sugar Grove Presbyterian Church and is employed by Superior Concrete in Evansville.

The wedding will take place at 5 p.m., Saturday at the Hardesty Wedding Event Center in Mattoon. Friends and family are invited.

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 chili, hot dog on bun, macaroni and cheese, applesauce, ambrosia fruit salad and crackers.

— Friday: Menu is chicken and dumplings, buttered broccoli, buttered carrots, cornbread and baked apples with raisins. Bingo sponsored by Lifeline Home Health begins at 10:30 a.m.

— Monday: Menu is barbecue chicken, macaroni and cheese,

green bean casserole, wheat bun, baked apples with raisins. Ladies exercise with Full Body Fitness Studio begins at 9:45 a.m.

— Tuesday: Menu is meatloaf, mashed potatoes, seasoned cabbage, peach crisp and wheat roll.

— Sept. 20: Menu is Mexican lasagna, buttered broccoli, garlic breadstick and Jell-O cake. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m.

Senior games will be held Sept. 18-20.

All menu items are subject to change based on availability. PACS provides milk, coffee, tea or water each day.

Aging Coordinator Jenny Sosh is director of the center. The center is a service of Pennyryle Allied Community Services.

Tickets for quilt raffle on sale

Extension Homemakers are currently selling raffle tickets for a quilt made by local quilter Mary LeFan. Tickets are \$1 each and can be purchased at the Extension Office or from any local Extension Homemaker. The quilt drawing will be held on Saturday, Oct. 21 at the Shoppe Next Door/ Christmas in Marion Arts & Crafts show.

CAPITOL
Cinemas
Starts Friday, Sept. 15

Ends Thurs. **A Faith-Based Movie All Saints**
Fri. 6:45, 9:15
Sat. 1:30, 4, 6:45, 9:15
Sun. 1:30, 4, 6:45
Mon.-Thurs. 6:30

Ends Thurs. **Full-Length Animated Feature Leap**
Fri. 6:45, 9:15
Sat. 1:30, 4, 6:45, 9:15
Sun. 1:30, 4, 6:45
Mon.-Thurs. 6:30

Biggest September Box Office Opening in History IT
Fri. 6:45, 9:20
Sat. 1:20, 4, 6:45, 9:20
Sun. 1:20, 4, 6:45
Mon.-Thurs. 6:30

Coming Fri., Sept. 22
Kingsman: The Golden Circle
The LEGO Ninjago Movie
Lowest Price in First-Run Movies
203 W. Main St. • Princeton, KY

FRONTIER
DAYS

September 15 & 16, 2017
Cave in Rock, IL

Friday, September 15
Beauty Pageant – Hardin County High School Commons, Elizabethtown, IL
6 p.m. – Doors open to public
7 p.m. - Pageant

Saturday, September 16
Main Street– Cave in Rock, IL

10 a.m.–7:30 p.m. 4 FREE Giant inflatables
10 a.m.–8 p.m.Vendors
10 a.m.– 7 p.m. Fire Dept. tent selling sno cones, t-shirts, tickets for games, & arrest warrants
10 a.m.– 8:30 p.m. Raffle – 50/50
10 a.m.–7 p.m. Kids Games & Jail
11 a.m. Special guests Darby Hinton & John T. Wayne
11 a.m.–1:30 p.m. Local singing talent
2-3 p.m. Heritage Fest players present, "Who's in Cahoot's With Whom"
2 p.m. Washer Pitching Tournament
3–4:50 p.m. Parade sign up/line up
3–4 p.m. Ice Cream Social
3:30-4:30 p.m. Bagpipers Performance
5 p.m. Parade
6–10 p.m. Righteous Rebels Band (riverfront)
7 p.m. Coffee, Hot Chocolate, Glo Necklaces & Bracelets (riverfront)
Dusk Fireworks (riverfront)

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Rockets' early lead quickly diced by Tigers' athleticism

Pardon the cliché, but those who live by the sword have a tendency to die by it, too.

Crittenden County's all-out ariel attack had hopes in Rocket Nation simmering in the first period against arch-rival Caldwell County last Friday night. However, the explosive Tigers – a bit slow on the draw – sliced up the Rockets once their vast arsenal was unsheathed.

Out of the gate, Crittenden (1-2) posted a 14-3 lead in front of a huge hometown crowd. Its defense frustrated Caldwell County (3-1) for a time and the Rocket offense was living large on the arm of junior quarterback Hunter Boone.

A handful of successful strikes over the middle burned the Tigers' man coverage and Crittenden raced out to its first lead over Caldwell since 2009.

It didn't last too long.

The Tiger response to Crittenden's sword work was equally as violent in the final minutes of the first half as Boone was picked off on three straight offensive possessions. In fact, Caldwell intercepted a record six Boone passes – two were returned for touchdowns and three others led to six-point responses in short measure.

A blocked field goal attempt with just under eight minutes to play in the second period started the Rocket unraveling. After the block, Caldwell's Dylan Cavanaugh scooped it up and went 65 yards the other way, setting up a Caldwell touchdown and the Tigers regained the lead 17-14.

By the time the boys took their customary intermission, Caldwell was breathing a bit easier than it did in the early going. The Tigers were ahead 51-21 at the half and the game was effectively over.

Crittenden County will have an opportunity to regroup this week after losing two straight. The Rockets play at Webster County (1-3) Friday. The Trojans beat Fulton City last week 35-6 at Dixon for homecoming. Crittenden has won the last eight meetings with Webster County and 12 of the last 15. CCHS is 29-13-1 all-time against Webster County.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Caldwell County 10 41 7 7
Crittenden County 14 7 0 0

SCORING PLAYS
Cald-Boyce Nichols 25 field goal 9:58, 1st
Critt-Ethan Dossett 70 pass from Hunter Boone (Cody Belt kick) 9:07, 1st
Britt-Dossett 14 pass from Boone (Belt kick) 3:24, 1st
Cald-Trel Riley 15 pass from Joby Jagers (Nichols kick) ;00, 1st
Cald-Dylan Gray 3 run (Nichols kick) 8:26, 2nd
Cald-Jameer Riley 30 interception return (Nichols kick) 8:07, 2nd
Critt-Mason Hunt 21 pass from Boone (Belt kick) 7:34, 2nd
Cald-Ben Holt 15 pass from Jagers (Nichols kick) 3:58, 2nd
Cald-Trel Riley 29 interception return (Nichols kick) 3:42, 2nd
Cald-Jameer Riley 27 pass from Jagers (run failed) 3:11, 2nd
Cald-Cameron Traylor 8 pass from Jagers (Nichols kick) 1:52, 2nd
Cald-Jameer Riley 2 pass from Jagers (Nichols kick) 4:13, 3rd
Cald-Seth Slayton 29 run (Nichols kick) 10:32, 4th

TEAM TOTALS
First Downs: Crittenden 12, Caldwell 10
Penalties: Crittenden 2-10, Caldwell 5-30
Rushing: Crittenden 26-27, Caldwell 20-166
Passing: Crittenden 17-39-6, 322 yds., Caldwell 22-28-1, 192 yds.
Total Yards: Crittenden 349, Caldwell 358
Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 2-1, Caldwell 2-1

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing
Crittenden-Devon Nesbitt 12-25, Gavin Dickerson 2-0, Xander Tabor 6-18, Lathen Easley 1-4, Braxton Winders 2-(-19), Boone 2-(-1). Caldwell-Trel Riley 1-(-2), Gray 9-34, Dylan Cavanaugh 1-6, Jameer Riley 2-30, Slayton 3-91, Russ Beshear 1-9, Travion Samuel 1-5, Jagers 1-(-6).

Passing
Crittenden-Boone 15-35-6, 306 yds., Braxton Winders 2-4-0, 16 yds. Caldwell-Jagers 22-28-1, 192 yds.

Receiving
Crittenden-Hunt 2-32, Cody Belt 5-106, Dossett 4-125, Branen Lamey 1-44, Nesbitt 1-2, Dickerson 2-(-3), Matt Lynn 1-4, Caden McCalister 1-12. Caldwell-Oliver Parker 7-36, Travis Newsom 2-15, Gabe East 1-(-2), Cavanaugh 1-(-6), Trel Riley 1-15, Gray 1-2, Jameer Riley 8-111, Traylor 1-8, Holt 1-15.

Defense
Adam Beavers 4 solos, 2 assists, TFL; Cody Belt 3 solos, TFL; Brady Birk 2 solos, TFL; Kyle Castiller 5 solos; Mason Hunt 2 solos, 2 assists, caused fumble; Gavin Dickerson 2 solos, 5 assists, TFL; Branen Lamey 5 solos, interception; Devon Nesbitt solo, 2 assists; Sean O'Leary 3 solos, TFL; Riley Gobin solo; Travis Guess solo; Hunter Jones 2 solos, 7 assists, TFL, caused fumble, fumble recovery Justin Phillips assist; Lathen Easley solo; Caden McCalister 5 solos, 3 assists, sack, TFL; Xander Tabor solo; Braxton Winders, solo, assist.



At top, Rocket defenders Caden McCalister (22) and Hunter Jones (9) make the first hits on Caldwell running back Dylan Gray while the rest of the forces move in. At bottom, Rockets Cody Belt (38) and Branen Lamey (16) take aim at Caldwell's Jameer Riley.

Crittenden Fall Sports



Crittenden County's Shelby Summers (21) streaks down the sideline as teammate Ashley Wheeler moves to get into position for a pass during last week's match against Webster County.



Crittenden County's Paige Gilbert returns a serve as Kenlee Perryman (16) and Madison Champion (1) prepare for a second shot.

CCMS football boys sweep Webster Co.

Crittenden County Middle School's football teams swept Webster County in a doubleheader last Tuesday at Rocket Stadium. The 8th-grade Rockets won 36-6 and the developmental team beat the Trojans 26-6. Following are statistics and summaries from the game.

8TH GRADE GAME
Crittenden 36, Webster 6

SCORING PLAYS
C-Keifer Marshall 22 run (Marshall run) 1Q
C-Dalton Wood 14 pass from Seth Guess (Preston Morgeson run) 1Q
W-Five-yard run (run failed) 2Q
C-Marshall 7 run (Marshall run) 3Q
C-Trace Derrington 14 pass from Guess (pass failed) 3Q
C-Morgeson 57 run (pass failed) 4Q
First Downs: Crittenden 9, Webster 2
Penalties: Crittenden 5-55, Webster 6-35
Rushing: Crittenden 28-250, Webster 43 yds
Passing: Crittenden 3-8-0, 48 yds., Webster 0-2-1
Total Yards: Crittenden 298, Webster 43
Rushing: Keifer Marshall 10-133, Preston Morgeson 5-84, Tanner Beverly 11-51, Seth Guess 2-(-18).

Passing: Guess 3-8-0, 48 yds.
Receiving: Dalton Wood 2-37, Trace Derrington 1-14.
Tackles: Morgeson 7, Kaleb Nesbitt 7, TFL, fumble recovery; Tucker Sharp 4, 3 TFLs; Dylan Yates 5; Rowen Perkins 1; Coleman Stone 5; Maddox Carlson 3; Wood 4; Ben Evans 3; Derrington interception.

DEVELOPMENTAL GAME
Crittenden 26, Webster 6

SCORING PLAYS
C-Kaleb Nesbitt 9 run (pass failed) 2Q
W-Forty-yard run (pass failed) 2Q
C-Nesbitt 8 run (Nesbitt run) 2Q
C-Rowen Perkins 1 run (run failed) 3Q
C-Logan Bailey 5 pass from Luke Crider (run failed) 4Q
First Downs: Crittenden 8, Webster 3
Penalties: Crittenden 2-5, Webster 5-25
Rushing: Nesbitt 9-135, Perkins 6-15, Crider 3-20.
Passing: Crider 6-12-0, 87 yds.
Receiving: Bailey 5-81, Luke Mundy 1-6.
Tackles: Trey Swaggirt 1; Seth Guess 2, interception; Josh Land 1, Mundy 5; Briley Berry 7; John Sigler 1; Nesbitt 1; Case Gobin 3; Seth Blackburn 3; Perkins 1; Braydon Hill 1, fumble recovery; Wesley Fritts 1; Tyler Swaggirt 1; Kolin Graham 1, fumble recovery; Isaac Phillips 1; Addison Steward 1.

Volleyball girls 3-6

Crittenden County's volleyball girls beat district foe Trigg County last week and took Webster to five sets before losing.

Crittenden won 25-23, 22-25, 25-14, 25-21 at Trigg as Brandy Book had 10 attacks and a dozen digs, Kaitlyn Hicks had 10 points off serves, 15 attacks, three kills and 19 digs, Kenlee Perryman had eight points off serves, 10 kills, nine blocks and 19 digs, Kyrion Hicks had five points on serves, 20 assists and seven digs.

At Webster last week, the Lady Rockets lost 25-22, 25-21, 20-25, 21-25, 15-8 as Book had 11 digs, Jada Hayes nine digs, Kaitlyn Hicks five kills and 18 digs, Perryman seven points off serves, 11 kills, nine blocks and 21 digs, Kyrion Hicks 11 points from the service line, 20 assists and 12 digs, Madison Champion had five points off serves, 22 digs and five kills.

The girls are now 3-6 overall. They played Livingston Tuesday. Results were unavailable at press time.

Soccer girls win two

Crittenden County (4-5) beat district foe Lyon County 4-3 last week thanks to a shootout goal by Allie Geary to break the tie.

Jaelyn Duncan scored twice for Crittenden and Ashley Wheeler also had a goal. Keeper Bailey Barnes had nine saves.

The Lady Rockets shut out Christian County (1-8) on Monday. Shelby Summers and Wheeler scored the Lady Rockets' two goals. Wheeler also had an assist.

Kacie Easley scored Crittenden's only goal in a 3-1 loss Saturday at home against Webster County (3-5).

Greenwell, Gilchrist medalists for CCHS

Freshman Sammy Greenwell and sophomore Lauren Gilchrist were medalists in a meet last week against Dawson Springs and Fort Campbell. They each carded a 39. The Rockets won the match with a 170. Dawson scored 228 and the Falcons 231. Tate Roberts scored a 40 for CCHS while Peyton Purvis shot a 45 and Logan Belt 46.

Coach proud of Purvis, Gilchrist in State A Classic

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County eighth-grader Peyton Purvis shot an 83 in Saturday's All A Classic State Golf Tournament at Woodson Bend Golf Course near Somerset. He finished seventh in the individual qualifier portion of the tournament.

Purvis shot the same score in the regional tournament in August to earn his first ever berth in the small-school state tournament.

Lady Rocket sophomore golfer Lauren Gilchrist, playing in her third All A Classic State Tournament at Eagles Nest Golf Course near Somerset, shot an 89 on Saturday to finish 16th among individual qualifiers.

CCHS golf coach Vicki Hatfield was proud of the performances.

"Lauren probably didn't shoot as well as she wanted to, but she hung in there and showed some maturity," Hatfield said.

As for Purvis, this is his first year on the high school golf team and he's shown his own maturity on the links.

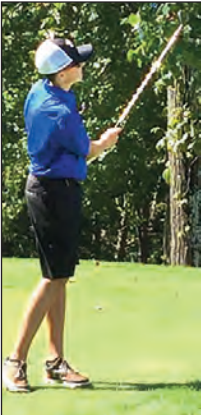
"I am super excited and proud of him," Hardin said.

"This was his first time and he played very well."

Although this is his first year on the Rocket squad, he's a veteran of summer league competitive golf tournaments.

Livingston Central, the regional champion team, shot a 355. The team was led by junior Cameron Head and sophomore Darit Barnes, who each carded an 84. T-Roy Ringstaff shot 90, Zach Fleet 97 and Aaron Denfip 98.

For the Lady Cardinals, Carsyn Jones, a sophomore, shot her personal best round, a 94, at the girls' state tournament.



Purvis



Gilchrist

Runners No. 3 and 4

Crittenden senior Aaron Lucas is No. 3 and freshman Kate Keller is No. 4 in their respective cross country area rankings.

Rocket runners place well at Murray

Rocket distance runner Aaron Lucas finished 4th in a cross country meet last weekend at Murray. His time in the 3.1-mile race was 18:16.60. Jayden Carlson was 35th and next for Crittenden at 20:42.80 34. Next for CCHS were Tyson Steele in 43rd place at 21:10.30,

Gavin Davidson 69th at 22:21.20, Hunter Holeman 72nd at 22:21.90, Pate Robinson 84th at 23:49.50 and Noah Perkins 85th at 23:51.40. The Rockets were 8th in the team totals. Kate Keller finished 8th in the girls race at 22:55.20. Kali Champion was 49th at 27:27.30, Trinity Hayes 66th at 30:54.40, Jessie Potter 75th at 33:15.20 and Jenna Potter 82nd at 43:52.80.

GOLF

■ Marion won the Heritage Cup Tournament last weekend at Marion Country Club. On the team were Kyle, Ronnie and Derrick Myers, Jeremy Shoulders, Mike Stone, Jordan Roberts, Ronnie Nix, Emily Watson and Tate Roberts. Marion beat Fredonia in the event.

■ Deer Lakes Golf Course: Trail of Tears 4-Man Golf Tournament Sept. 29 and Oct. 1. Pro shop at (270) 988-4653.

Curry camp will be back in Kentucky

Ask Kentucky sophomore linebacker Kash Daniel what he thinks of former NFL all-pro linebacker Buddy Curry and it's not hard for him to answer. He calls him a "great man" to be around.

"I learned a lot from being around him. Not just about football but life in general when I worked a camp with him this summer," said Daniel.

The former Paintsville High School standout volunteered to work at the Kids & Pros Youth Football Camp at Stanford in June. Curry, who played eight years with the Atlanta Falcons, has been putting on youth clinics across the country for 16 years.

Curry also is the father of UK freshman volleyball standout Gabby Curry. She was also at the same camp along with two teammates helping out in various ways.

"Kash just volunteered to come down and work," Buddy Curry said. "It was a great joy to have him there. Him and my daughter are friends and he just wanted to help. He signed autographs and really worked hard on the field with the kids."

"Kash wants football to be great in Kentucky. He's the kind of guy you want on the field. Us linebackers are very focused human beings."



Kentucky sophomore linebacker Kash Daniel, right, volunteered to work at the Kids and Pros Youth Football Camp in Stanford conducted by Buddy Curry, father of UK freshman volleyball player Gabby Curry, in June. (Kids & Pros Youth Camp Photo)

He is definitely that."

Daniel was a high school All-American. So was Gabby Curry, the two-time Gatorade Player of the Year in Georgia and a top 50 player in the 2017 recruiting class.

"Gabby brought some friends to the camp and helped out with registration and things," Buddy Curry said. "Growing up, she would go to the camps and participate. Some of the camps had games and the last day we had the camp Super Bowl. Gabby's team more often than not won the Super Bowl. She was a great player, and knew how to recruit great players to be on her team."

Buddy Curry says he's already talking about not only bringing a camp back to Stanford in 2018, but also to other spots in the Bluegrass.

"There is every hope and reason that we will come back to Kentucky," Buddy Curry said. "We did the second week of June this past year, so we may do it then or move it back a week. But I would love to come back. We are also thinking about going to Louisville. Maybe we will spend the whole week in Kentucky at different locations."

Curry and his camp staff obviously teach proper fundamentals for young players to play the right way but also to play the safe way.

But he also has a one-hour session for parents and how they should let young players enjoy the game and forget the 5-year or 10-year plan for success some parents make for

youngsters.

"I tell them, 'Relax and let them play. They are 6 years old.' It drives me crazy," Buddy Curry said. "Parents have got to balance things with their kids. Once the kids get to high school, it's different. Then you have to match the kids' desire with taking them to colleges for visits. But don't start planning that at age 6. Let them be kids."

Before every game — or even a scrimmage — Denzil Ware gets a text with a prayer from his mother.

"She will text me a little prayer just to make sure I always give thanks to the man above because without him, I would not be in this situation right now," Ware said. "She has always done that. In high school I would give her my jersey and she would pray over my jersey that night and I would wear it during the day (of the game). It's just something we have been doing since I started playing the game of football."

Does it help? Ware believes so.

"I just know the man upstairs is always with me. Even when we are down or whatever, I just get by myself and say a little prayer with him. It's just something I do. I am not a real religious person," Ware said. "I am not no Tim Tebow type. But it is something I do believe in and if I talk to him (God) he will answer my needs and help me out with anything."

He sometimes talks to team chaplain Aaron Hogue and prays with him.

"I call him the Pastor because he just always has something positive and great to say to me," the UK junior linebacker said. "I appreciate that. I read a couple of chapters (of the Bible) per night just to make sure I stay up and pray. The day I am going to see him he (God) is either going to tell me I will live forever or I will burn in ..."

Ware is looking forward to Saturday night's game at South Carolina where his fumble return for a score helped spark a win two years ago.

"We know we can win there. We've done it before," Ware said. "It's our SEC opener and winning the division is what we want to do and to do that, you have to win this game. We are looking forward to the challenge."

Central Kentucky sports fans — as well as others across the state — have been able to enjoy Larry Glover's unique perspective on Kentucky sports on WVLK (590 AM) for two



Before every game, Denzil Ware's mother sends him a text message with a prayer that he looks forward to receiving. He returned this fumble recovery for a score in UK's opening game this season. (Vicky Graff Photo)

hours each week night.

Well, there's good news and bad news. No longer will Larry Glover Live air on WVLK from 6-8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Instead, he's now on WVLK each week day from noon to 3 p.m. That change started this week.

"We'll still do sports quite a bit but I'll have the freedom to expand the discussion into politics and current events," Glover said Saturday before the UK-Eastern Kentucky game. "Think of it like this, if you and I went to lunch what would we talk about ... that's going to be the approach."

Glover even has a newspaper analogy for what his new show is like.

"For your newspaper readers, we'll get into stories and topics that are front page and above the crease," he said.

I'm happy for Glover. Doing a nightly two-hour radio sports talk show is not easy and takes a toll on anyone's family life. This will give Glover more flexibility with what he does — and a lot more flexibility when it comes to family time.

"I love sports but its only a part of my interests. I'm really excited to debate the kind of issues that I typically wouldn't bring up on the our evening sports show," Glover said. "I think my listeners see me as opinionated but fair when talking about UK athletics. So I think they'll appreciate a similar approach with other important topics."

I think they will, too, and wish him nothing but the best.

Junior Pro Football

For more photos see The Press Facebook Page



Crittenden County's Junior Pro football teams split with Union County Sunday at Rocket Stadium. The third- and fourth-graders won 25-13 behind multiple touchdowns by Avery Thompson and one by Quinn Summers. Union's fifth- and sixth-grade team scored twice late to upset the Rockets. Pictured at top is Crittenden sixth-grader Tyler Belt who was the team's top rusher for the game. Directly above is fourth-grade QB Quinn Summers finding some running room against the defense. For more photos, see The Press' Facebook page.

Prime time flag football Thursday

The Crittenden County flag football league will host a rare primetime set of games Thursday night under the lights at Rocket Stadium. Game time is at 7

p.m. The teams will practice starting at 6. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

The teams will play again on Saturday.

Old timers' baseball Sunday

There will be an old timers' wooden bat baseball game in Marion on Sunday, Sept. 17 to benefit youth baseball. Cost is \$20 per player. No one under 30 can pitch. For more information call (270) 704-0435.

NWTF Jakes event Saturday

Livingston County will host a National Wild Turkey Federation Jakes Day event Saturday at the fairgrounds in Smithland. The event will include a number of activities for young outdoors enthusiasts, including archery, BB gun shooting, skeet shooting, .22 target shooting, crafts, games and turkey calling contest with trophies. Cost is \$10 and will include lunch, an NWTF Jakes membership, all activities and registration for door prizes and giveaways. Registration begins at 8 a.m., and the event is from 9 a.m., until noon. For more information, call Marlene Lanham at (270) 508-0396 or Michelle Hodge (270) 969-0834.



Crittenden County's middle school age boys have been getting some fall baseball action. The Rockets are 5-1 overall. Pictured are (from left) pitcher Seth Guess, first baseman Evan Belt and pitcher Tanner Beverly during Saturday's doubleheader at Webster County.



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yard sale

GARAGE SALE Thursday through Saturday 7am until ?. Household items, women's clothes, shoes and more misc. 2740 SR 506, Marion, Ky. (1tp11)

YARD SALE SATURDAY from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 108 Montevista Dr. in Salem. Household items; baby, boy and adult clothing; toys; misc. (1tp-11)

317 NUNN SWITCH ROAD Pull-behind mower, John Deere riding mower, tools, vintage jewelry and lots miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday 8am to ? (1tp-11)

BEDROOM SET, solid wood, includes 2 man's chest of drawers, lady's dresser and mirror, and a standard bed \$225. Wooden table and two wooden benches \$75. See this and other items at our yard sale Friday and Saturday on 654 North a half mile from Mattoon on left. (270) 965-3021. (1tp-11)

services

T&A FLOORING SERVICE: Flooring & handyman. Carpet, vinyl, ceramic installation and repair; 25 years experience, references available. (270) 704-6982. (4t-14-p)

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for sale

FALL MOWER SALE: All tractor and zero turn mowers in stock at Akridge Farm Supply in Fredonia and Eddyville \$200 off through September. (4t-13-c)

BLUE FLORAL COUCH in excellent shape \$200 obo. Nice blue rocker recliner \$100. Nice high-back chair \$75. Nice coffee and end tables \$400 obo. Pair of lamps \$35. Cindy Wheeler (270) 965-4721 or (270) 704-0253. (2tp12)

DOWNSIZING FURNITURE FOR SALE. Like new La-Z-Boy sofa bed, 3 living room chairs, coffee table and two end tables, kitchen table and 4 chairs, 3-piece curved sectional couch, misc. furnishings. All prices negotiable. (270) 704-9251. (2tp11)

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

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real estate

HOUSE FOR SALE on 1.22 acres, located at 2860 Ky. 506, Marion, approx. 2 1/2 miles off Main Street. 3 bedrooms, living room, family room, one bath, eat-in kitchen with stainless steel appliances and utility room. Has one attached garage and one detached garage and nice deck. All appliances stay. Asking \$109,500. (270) 704-1638 (4t-13-p)

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75-acre hunting lease in northern Crittenden County. Call (270) 704-1009. (2t-11-c)

employment

Holland Medical Services', MariLARGE LOCAL CHURCH seeking custodian or someone to clean church either on contract or as an hourly employee. Send letter of interest, qualifications and/or resume to Custodian Job, PO Box 191C, Marion, KY 42064. (3tf-13)

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ion, Ky. store has a job opening for a part-time Customer Service Technician. Apply online at www.rotech.com. You may call the store at (270) 965-5808 if you have nay questions. (2t-11-p)

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bid notice

Crittenden Fiscal Court is accepting sealed bids for the following surplus equipment item: 2006 Kubota M9540, 4WD, 95 hp 84 PTO hp tractor with 6,596 hours. The equipment may be inspected at Crittenden County Road Department at 1901 U.S. 60 East, Marion, Ky., during normal business hours of 7 a.m. to p.m. weekdays. The equipment will be sold as presented with no warranties as to overall condition. All bids must be sealed and must state on the envelope in specific detail as to the piece of equipment being bid. Bids must be received at the office of

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MARION / CRITTENDEN COUNTY

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

RENTAL PROPERTY...2 BR, 1 BA home in town, close to business. Priced to sell. hh

COLONIAL STYLE HOME...home situated on approx. 4.3 acres features 3 BR, 3 full & 2 half BA. Large Kit. including custom cabinets, double oven, dishwasher, side by side refrigerator, island. Dining room is just off the Kitchen Fireplace. Two car attached garage. 40 x 50 ft. shop. rf **SOLD**

COUNTRY CLUB DR...3 BR, 2.5 bath split level brick home. Features: Central Heat & Air, eat-in kitchen & formal dining room, basement has 1023 SF and upstairs has 1815 SF., 2 car attached garage, all appliances. an

STURGIS RD...2 BR, 1 BA brick home w/large living room & kitchen/dining area. Utility room. lots of closet space, car port & a 1 car garage w/a large back yard Many possibilities from rezoning to commercial or use as a residential. **SOLD**

SHADY GROVE...3 BR, 2 BA mobile home in Crittenden County. **SOLD**

COUNTRY LIVING...2 BR, 1 BA home in Crittenden County. Features: wood floors, dining room, 1 car garage and a storage building, large garden area and plenty of room to roam. wc

WHY PAY RENT...great starter home w/3 BR, 1 BA. Large kitchen w/washer/dryer hook-up, storage shed on nice lot. Mc **PRICED REDUCED \$29,000**

LOVELY BRICK HOME...w/large double lot in the center of Marion. 3 BR, 2 BA home, LG rooms, hardwood floors, modern kitchen w/all appliances included. Formal dining room. BRs are large w/plenty of closet space, 2 full BA, one w/a garden tub. Home has large basement, w/plenty of storage available, basement also has a shower that helps when you have family visits. Central HVAC, large 2 car detached garage, back yard is partially fenced, Appointment and pre qualified buyers required. \$120,900 bb

CONVENIENT TO MOST EVERYTHING...Brick ranch w/3 BR, 1 BA , recently updated, storage shed, nice large lot.. km

5 ACRES...corner location, has several options available for potential commercial or residential uses. Hk

11.18 ACRES...build your dream home on this large area and still have room to

room. Located in Grandview Estates. Restrictions apply. sv

25.7 ACRES...mostly wooded. Many possibilities with this property. Build your dream home with woods to hunt or explore in or build a business. Utilities available w/road frontage.kp

78 +/- ACRES...approx. 18 acres of marketable hardwood timber, approx. 44 acres of tillable crop land, w/balance in draws, pond area. Located just outside the city limits of Marion.. 9 acres of road frontage that could be developed into future home sites, or the entire farm could be divided in to mini farm home sites.

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Livingston Hospital Foundation honoring breast cancer survivors

STAFF REPORT

Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services (LHHS) has been a big part of Valerie Gilbert's life. She was born there, she worked there as a registered nurse for more than 19 years, and she serves on the hospital's foundation.

Most recently, her connection to the hospital became even more personal with the detection of breast cancer during a routine mammogram.

Involved in Livingston Hospital Foundation's fundraising efforts since its inception in 2015, Gilbert has even more reason to support its October Think Pink Event.

In recognition of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the Foundation will light its hospital pink, drawing awareness for the need for annual mammograms. The Foundation is accepting donations of \$5 for the sponsorship of pink bulbs to be strung along the exterior of the hospital during October. A \$5 donation may be made in honor or in memory of a loved one with a cancer diagnosis. Names of those honored will be read aloud during a special ceremony at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 3 on the hospital's front lawn.

Guest speakers will be breast cancer survivor Vonda Todd and general surgeon Demetrius Patton.

"It is important to emphasize early detection at this event," said Gilbert, 45, and mother of two. "I had previous abnormal mammograms for fibrocystic breast disease, so I have been having



PHOTO BY ALLISON EVANS, THE PRESS

Valerie Gilbert (center) goes over the results of her mammogram with Dr. Demetrius Patton at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services as nurse Tammy Swinford controls the image software. Gilbert is on the hospital's foundation, which is in the midst of a fundraiser tied to Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October.

yearly mammograms."

Dr. Patton performed Gilbert's biopsy Feb. 3 at LHHS and a subsequent lumpectomy less than two weeks later after a mammogram revealed a suspicious cluster of microcalcifications.

In her case, the breast cancer was categorized as Stage 0 because it was detected early; however, 30 radiation treatments were recommended during a six-week period at Baptist Health Paducah.

"My early diagnosis was a

blessing that I'm so thankful for, and I had a wonderful support system from my family, friends and church family," Gilbert said. "I hadn't worked with or met Dr. Patton, but I was so impressed with his calming, compassionate bedside manner."

To purchase a pink bulb and help light the hospital in pink in October, contact Foundation Director Crissy Carter at (270) 988-7254.

Proceeds of this event and others will go toward the Foundation's fundraising

goal of \$120,000 to purchase a new call light system for patient rooms at the hospital. Just last week, the Foundation held a benefit golf tournament that raised \$12,000.

Gilbert said the Foundation was awarded a Kentucky Colonel Grant to assist with fundraising the amount of which will be announced Sept. 26.

Fundraising efforts in 2015 allowed the Foundation to pay half of the hospital's cost for 26 new IV pumps for patient rooms.

Police activity report

Arrests were up and traffic violations down last month for Marion Police Department compared to August 2016. City police issued 20 tickets and warnings in August 2017, down from 41 in the eighth month of 2016. Meantime, there were 26 arrests in August 2017 versus only seven in August 2016. Below is an activity report for the city's police department, reflecting information from August 2017 compared with figures from August 2016 as well as 2017 year-to-date numbers. The following data are provided by Police Chief Ray O'Neal.

CATEGORY	AUG. 2016	AUG. 2017	YTD 2017
Miles driven/patrolled.....	3394	2,235	15,331
Criminal investigations.....	10	25	134
Domestics.....	13	11	68
Felony Arrests.....	2	7	30
Misdemeanor arrests.....	3	12	57
Non-criminal arrests.....	1	7	45
DUI arrests.....	1	0	6
Criminal summons served.....	3	9	38
Traffic citations.....	25	11	134
Traffic warnings.....	16	9	75
Other citations.....	7	43	193
Parking tickets.....	0	1	3
Traffic accidents.....	6	5	39
Security checks/alarms.....	108	59	462
Calls for service.....	274	190	1,377

Kentucky soybeans still on track for record production

STAFF REPORT

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) released the September Crop Production report Tuesday, showing soybean production is still forecast to be record-breaking.

"Conditions remained favorable for crops during August," said David Knopf, director of the NASS Eastern Mountain Regional Office in Kentucky. "Temperatures were cooler than normal, and we received rain throughout the month. Sept. 1, is still early to get a good read on yields, but farmers reported optimistic numbers. If real-

ized, this will be the highest soybean yield and largest production on record."

Soybean production for Kentucky is forecast at 98.3 million bushels, unchanged from August, but up 10 percent from 2016. Acreage for harvest as beans was estimated at 1.89 million acres, up 110,000 acres from 2016.

Meantime, Corn production in Kentucky is forecast at 215 million bushels, unchanged from the August forecast but down 3 percent from the previous crop. Acres for harvest as grain were estimated at 1.26 million acres, down 140,000 acres from last year.

ELECTION

Continued from Page 1

Clark as the result.

"It's disappointing," Clark said in the hallway of the courthouse, where votes were tabulated after polls closed at 6 p.m. Tuesday. "Only 32 percent decided the future of our schools. But we accept that. We're not happy about it, and the results are disappointing."

Proponents for the tax, led by the Committee for the Second Nickel, mounted a campaign in recent weeks to get out their message and encourage allies to vote. The push resulted in little tangible support from the parents of students or beyond. The 649 votes for the tax were just half the number of students in the school district.

"My disappointment lies in the lack of opportunity for kids to be in 21st century learning schools," Clark said.

Approving the levy to finance the planned construction would have been a "double win," according to Clark. He said it would have allowed students to escape a crowded, antiquated middle school facing myriad issues and given high-schoolers a modern environment constructed to better meet college and career readiness needs and allow technical resources to help students compete for today's jobs.

The superintendent said the school system will simply move forward with the facilities it has and make the most of what those have to offer.



Clark

Without the tax, which would have generated \$6.5 million in new bonding (borrowing) potential – \$3.4 million locally and an anticipated \$3.1 million match from the state – the district cannot afford to build a new school. Currently, only \$4.75 million in bonding is available to it.

"There's no magic formula to see what is next. We will continue to monitor and evaluate facility needs and keep them in as good a shape as possible," he said. "It's still not wise to put money into a 70-year-old building."

While Tuesday's results were a let-down, the superintendent said the election will have no effect on the mission of the school district.

"Our kids will continue to get our best effort," he said. "I will say that today. I will say that tomorrow. That is our duty."

Most of the vocal opposition to the tax agreed the district would benefit from moving out of the aged middle school. But putting the cost of construction solely on the backs of property owners was the biggest complaint lodged at the public meetings on the tax, while others on social media questioned the plans for the project as presented.

A quick survey of those awaiting election results Tuesday evening at the courthouse found most to be people who opposed the tax. In fact, Clark, who was joined by his wife Alicia, appeared to be the lone face from the cam-

paign for the tax plan when the final returns were announced around 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The ballot measure failed in all five educational districts, as well as all 12 precincts in the county. The most lopsided defeated came in Eric LaRue's District 2, where it fell short almost 4 to 1. In District 1 represented by Bill Asbridge, the lone member of the board to vote against approving the tax increase in June, the measure fell short by 227 votes, the largest raw vote difference in the five districts.

The two precincts comprising board chairman Chris Cook's District 3 represented both the highest and lowest turnout by precinct. Only 19 percent of 859 registered voters cast a ballot in Precinct 1,

which polls at the courthouse and has more voters than any other precinct. Meantime, in the county's smallest voting block, 40 percent of the 190 voters in Precinct 5 turned out.

Clark said he felt the \$44 tax increase paid by the average homeowner, should the tax have passed, was a reasonable request to secure \$3.1 in funding match from the state to join local resources for a new school. Now, he said, the cost of any necessary upgrades to the middle school in the near future must be born 100 percent by local taxpayers.

That message, he believes, just did not resonate with voters.

"I feel like we did all we can," Clark said of the campaign for the tax.

LICENSE

Continued from Page 1

increased to help offset rising operational costs in 2014, but resident fees remained unchanged at the time.

"The new rates for residents would not happen until the 2018 license year," said Bevins, "so that means we will have made our last increase last for 11 years – more than twice the original projection."

The Commission is the guiding body for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. It took the action during its September quarterly meeting. It will be the first resident license price increase in more than a decade, and the first increase of the senior and disabled sportsman's licenses since their inception in 1999.

The Commission recommends all hunting, fishing and boating regulations for approval by the General Assembly and approves all expenditures by Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. All recommendations must be approved by legislators in the 2018 session before they become law.

Kentucky Fish and Wildlife relies primarily on license sales and federal excise taxes from the sale of hunting and fishing equipment for its revenue. It does not receive state general fund money, such as those derived from income taxes or property taxes. The Department manages more than 600,000

acres for public use and stocks nearly 10 million fish each year.

"We operate almost entirely from user fees derived from hunting and fishing license sales, and federal excise taxes generated by the sale of hunting, fishing and shooting equipment and ammunition," said Bevins. "Other Kentucky state agencies are largely funded by general fund tax dollars."

Commission members said they took the action to help offset the rising costs of operating the Department's three summer camps and the Salato Wildlife Education Center. In addition, increased revenue also will be utilized for increased conservation law enforcement efforts across the Commonwealth.

The three summer camps annually graduate more than 5,000 youth. The Salato Wildlife Education Center, located on the main Kentucky Fish and Wildlife campus, hosts more than 50,000 visitors each year.

"These license increases help the Department maintain a commitment and solid investment in outdoor education of our youth," said Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commissioner Gregory K. Johnson. "Revenue also will support a more complete law enforcement presence across the state, and improved law enforcement recruitment and retention."

The senior and disabled sportsman's license would see the largest jump of \$13,

but the commission believes those outdoorsmen will not be dissuaded by the adjustment.

"We surveyed senior and disabled license holders across Kentucky and had a strong response," said Bevins. "Nearly three quarters said they would continue to purchase a license even if it was as much as \$20."

Currently, the senior and disabled sportsman's licenses provide \$165 worth of licenses and permits for only \$5, while a resident sportsman's license costs \$95. In 2007, Kentucky sold 90,184 of these licenses. Kentucky's aging society caused that number to reach 120,426 by 2016, with that number projected to continue increasing despite the proposed jump in the cost.

"I believe the support from our seniors is a direct reflection of their own memories and experiences. They remember when all deer hunting in Kentucky was prohibited prior to 1956 because there were very few deer, and when there were no wild turkey, elk or bears, or fish hatcheries to raise and stock fish."

"Today our fish and wildlife populations are healthy and abundant, and our management program is a national model. Our seniors know better than most that our conservation camps and school programs are helping to leave a better natural Kentucky for their children and grandchildren," Bevins said.


Tri-Rivers Healthcare, PLLC

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Justin Lewis, PA-C

Justin worked as a licensed Occupational Therapist Assistant for approximately 4 years before going back to school to become a Physicians Assistant. Justin is working with Doctors Barnes and Patton and their surgical patients. Justin's focus is on surgical patients along with providing primary care services as needed.

Justin Lewis, PA-C, is in the office with Dr. Barnes and Dr. Patton at the following locations:



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- Salem Medical Clinic**
Tues., 8 a.m.–5 p.m.
Wed., 8 a.m.–5 p.m.
Thurs., 8 a.m.–12 p.m.
Fri., 8 a.m.–12 p.m.
- Marion Physicians Clinic**
Thurs., 1 p.m.–5 p.m.
- Smithland Medical Clinic**
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