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Forest fire hazard season starts Oct. 1

Fall forest fire hazard season begins Sunday. During the fall hazard season – Oct. 1 through Dec. 15 – burning is prohibited from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Banning outdoor burning during those daylight hours helps prevent forest fires, said Chris Cooksey, chief of the Crittenden County Volunteer Fire Department.

Cooksey said he and the chiefs of other county fire departments ask all controlled burns be reported to central dispatching at (270) 965-3500. Otherwise, Cooksey said firefighters are often dispatched to areas where controlled burns are underway.

"It's a waste of manpower and resources," he said, "to respond when not necessary."

During forest fire hazard season, it is illegal to burn anything within 150 feet of any woodland brushland during the prescribed daytime hours.

Flu shots available at health centers

Vaccines against influenza for the current flu season should be available at county health departments starting next week. Shots will be available at Crittenden County Health Department for \$30 for those paying out of pocket and not using insurance or an other health coverage like Medicare.

"We encourage everyone to come in and get their shots," said Charles Hiter, director of Pennyrite District Health Departments.

For business owners and community groups, the health department can coordinate to provide immunizations at a place of business or other central location. In those cases, insurance can be billed or payments accepted onsite. Contact Alfreda Wheeler (270) 965-5215 or alfredah.wheeler@ky.gov to schedule a flu shot clinic.

Public meetings

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

- **Crittenden Fiscal Court** will meet at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 6 at the courthouse for a special meeting. On the agenda is first reading of an ordinance related to a franchise agreement with Mediacom and a Kentucky Transportation Cabinet Flex Fund agreement and accompanying resolution.



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Magistrate Underdown, 74, dies

Applicants sought to fill unexpired term by Oct. 20

By **DARYL K. TABOR**
PRESS EDITOR

Glenn Underdown, a Crittenden County magistrate since 2002 and former Marion City Councilman, died last Wednesday, leaving a vacancy on the six-member fiscal court to be filled by Gov. Matt Bevin. He was 74.

"He's gonna be sorely missed, that's for sure," said Dan Wood, District 6 magistrate who joined the fiscal

court at the same time as Underdown. "He was a good man."

A 1961 graduate of Crittenden County High School, Underdown was a cattle farmer, particular about the breed he raised – only black Angus beef. He worked 30-plus years at Potter & Brumfield

and served as maintenance supervisor for Crittenden County Schools before retiring from regular employment. He is survived by his wife, county historian Brenda Underdown; two children; a sister; three grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

The lone Republican magistrate on the county's decision-making body, Underdown represented District 3. His health had been in decline since

winning his fourth term in 2004, forcing him to miss some of the monthly meetings that last couple of years. He had considered resignation, said Judge-Executive Perry Newcom, but was encouraged to hold his seat until next year's election.

"His heart was in public service and doing what he could to help the people in the county," Newcom said shortly after last week's September meeting of Crittenden Fiscal Court, just a day

after Underdown's passing. Newcom said Underdown was active in the Kentucky

Magistrates and Commissioners Association and Crittenden County Economic Development Corp. and closely followed issues out of Frankfort that affected Crittenden County.

Underdown's passing and service to the community was publicly recognized at the last week's

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Underdown

HOMECOMING WEEK

Distinguished grads honored

Stout's ascent to federal bench began in Marion

By **ALEXA BLACK**
STAFF WRITER

Alan Stout, a Marion native, accomplished jurist and federal bankruptcy judge in Kentucky, is being recognized Friday as part of the Crittenden County Distinguished Alumni program.

An annual recognition, the Distinguished Alumni induction ceremony aims to single out local graduates who have gone on to success in their respective fields. The honor is bestowed upon a graduate in recognition of a particular achievement of value, a series of such achievements or a career of noteworthy accomplishment.

Stout said he is very humbled and honored to be chosen. There are 19 people who have received the honor to date, all of whom Stout holds in high regard and believes each has done his or her part to attain the honor.

Stout's education in the Crittenden County public school system set him on the path to success, he says. He is a



Stout
Crittenden County High School, 1974

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Winstead earns esteem through career in music

By **DARYL K. TABOR**
PRESS EDITOR

The road less traveled proved a highway of success for Bill Winstead.

This week, the 74-year-old professional musician, composer and college professor is being honored as one of two Distinguished Alumni of Crittenden County schools for his contributions to the performing arts. Among a long list of accolades and acclaim that spans two continents, this most recent honor is perhaps the sweetest.

"It goes down to my soul that people would appreciate a musician who has had a career that is laudable," the native of the Mexico community said. "I think it's more flattering than it would be if it were the same award from a school that had graduated loads of people who are like me or were like me. It never entered my mind that my (hometown) would recognize me as anything particularly distinguished. I never really had the impression that I was making a big im-



Winstead
Crittenden County High School, 1960

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The exemplary life's work of this year's Crittenden County Distinguished Alumni involves careers in justice and the performing arts. This year's inductees Judge Alan C. Stout and William O. Winstead exemplify the very best of ambition, drive and hard work. Both will be recognized during this week's homecoming festivities.

Homecoming events schedule

Today (Thursday)

- **Homecoming parade**, 5 p.m., Main Street, Marion. Distinguished Alumni Alan C. Stout and William O. Winstead will serve as grand marshals.
- **Powderpuff football**, immediately following parade, Rocket Stadium.

Friday

- **Distinguished Alumni luncheon** inducting Alan Stout and Bill Winstead.
- **Homecoming coronation**, 6:30 p.m., Rocket Stadium.
- **Homecoming tailgating**, prior to 7 p.m. kickoff, Rocket Stadium parking lot.
- **Fulton City Bulldogs vs. Rockets** homecoming football game kickoff, 7 p.m., Rocket Stadium.

Arflack nominated by Trump for U.S. Marshal

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

A Crittenden County native awaits appointment by the U.S. Senate to head the U.S. Marshals Service eastern Kentucky operations.

Norman E. Arflack, a retired Kentucky Army National Guard brigadier general and current commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs (KDVA), has been nominated by President Donald Trump to serve as U.S. Mar-

shal for the Eastern District of Kentucky. Arflack was born in Crittenden County in 1952 and remained here until he was in the fifth grade.

The U.S. Marshals Service is the oldest federal law enforcement agency and operates under the U.S. Department of Justice. It executes the rulings of federal courts. Notably, it oversees the Witness Protection Program. If the appointment

is confirmed by the upper chamber of Congress, Arflack will oversee all operations in the eastern half of Kentucky.

"I commend President Trump on his intent to nominate (Arflack)," U.S. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell said in a statement on his Senate website. "Gen. Arflack's distinguished career of service in the Ken-

tucky National Guard and the Kentucky State Police has equipped him with the necessary experience for this new position. I am grateful that he has chosen to continue serving his community, and I look forward to the Senate confirming his nomination."

At press time, a nomination hearing had not been

scheduled.

Arflack served 38 years in the National Guard and concurrently served 23 years with Kentucky State Police. Arflack holds a bachelor's degree in law enforcement from Eastern Kentucky University and earned a master of public administration from Shippensburg University of Pennsylvania.

He served as an enlisted

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Arflack

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Pension misconceptions need clearing

Over the past several months and leading right up to last week, there has been a lot of misinformation released by interested parties and elected officials regarding public pensions and possible reforms to fix the system that is on course to collapse in the not so distant future. In late August, an independent, third-party firm, PFM Group Consulting, hired by Gov. Matt Bevin to give his office and the General Assembly an in-depth analysis of our unfunded pension liabilities, released its much-anticipated report, which has been the main driver of much of the misinformation out there.

Now that the report is out, rather than release information that is not factual, it is my job as a legislator to take the information provided by the report, along with input from Kentuckians, and formulate a plan. We must produce a plan that keeps our legal and moral obligations to retirees, while also filling the massive hole dug by past administrations starting as far back as the administration of

Governor Patton and legislators who failed to keep their promise to retirees.

The pension crisis wasn't created overnight and will not be solved overnight. Past General Assemblies, for many years, funneled that money into other projects instead of putting the money where it belonged – into the pension systems. They erroneously and irresponsibly believed investment returns would make up the difference. The retirement systems compounded the problem by making faulty assumptions concerning returns on investment and payroll size. Finally, past executive budgets did not ask for increased funding to replenish drained funds.

I want to make clear, the recommendations from the report are just recommendations. They are based solely on strict, critical analysis and objective accounting. Many of the recommendations in the report are not feasible and are simply a starting point from which to understand the depth of the issue.

For example, many retired

employees have expressed concern over a PFM recommendation to eliminate the cost of living increases given since 1996. This would have resulted in large income reduction for retirees and is not something I, nor House leadership, support. Such a drastic measure is very unlikely to be part of any legislation to even be considered by the General Assembly. My colleagues and I in the House recognize the hard work, dedication, and important services all our state employees provide to the Commonwealth.

Another recent, and alarming false bit of information being said pertains to a potential move of current pension plans to a 401(k)-type plan. Opponents are attempting to create confusion about the PFM recommendation to transition from a Defined Benefit pension plan to a Defined Contribution plan such as a 401(k). The common misconception is that such a transition would result in a cost, and therefore should not be considered.

This argument demonstrates a fundamental misunderstanding of how Defined Benefit pension plans are supposed to work and completely ignores the fact that the underfunded amount is owed regardless of whether a

Defined Benefit plan is being wound down or not.

First, and perhaps most importantly, Defined Benefit pension plans are supposed to be completely prefunded. To assume that current and future employees are required to pay for today's retirees is wrong – it perpetuates a system that cannot be sustained and completely ignores the reality of demographic changes we are experiencing in Kentucky.

Second, we must move beyond the funding formula that caused the actuarial back loading and was one of the greatest contributing factors to the underfunding. By basing our funding formula as a percent of payroll, which has been declining, the Commonwealth has underestimated the liability. By moving to a level dollar funding formula, declining payroll will not create additional underfunding. We will be able to accurately determine the liability and fund it at a level that will fully fund the promises made.

Finally, I want to address often-used examples that opponents of Defined Contribution 401(k) style plans cite. Some will argue that Michigan and West Virginia provide examples of how Defined Contribution plans can lead

to growing unfunded liabilities. There is no doubt that unfunded liabilities can grow – but only if the government does not pay the full Actuarial Required Contribution (ARC) or if investment returns underperform. In the case of Michigan and West Virginia, this is exactly what happened after reform. In Michigan and West Virginia, the full ARC was not paid and their unrealistic investment assumptions were not met. Switching to Defined Contribution 401(k)-style plans had nothing to do with it.

I understand our state retirees are not to blame for the mess we currently find ourselves in and should not be punished for something they cannot control. But, with over \$64 billion in unfunded pension liabilities and \$6 billion in unfunded health care liabilities, our pension system is now on life support and action is necessary to ensure continued retirement checks in the future. One thing is for sure: if no action is taken, the retirements of many Kentuckians will go bust.

Ethically, financially and legally, we cannot and will not continue to ignore one of the biggest crises to ever face Kentucky. The current structure is absolutely unsustain-

able and I pledge to keep my promise to state retirees by taking action now to fund these broken systems.

Any legislation that passes both the House and the Senate and is signed by the Governor will not have an emergency clause, which means state employees and retirees will have ample time to understand how reform will affect them personally and make any necessary decisions before the law goes into effect.

As always, thank you for reading my updates and thank you for contacting me with your concerns and thoughtful suggestions. It is a privilege to represent you in the Kentucky House of Representatives and your input helps me make decisions that best represent the views of the Fourth District. I may be reached through the toll-free message line in Frankfort at (800) 372- 7181, directly at (502) 564- 8100, by visiting the Kentucky Legislature Home page at LRC.ky.gov and clicking on the "Email Your Legislator" link, or by mail to: Capitol Annex, Frankfort, KY 40601.

(Lynn Bechler, R-Marion, is a state representative from District 4 that includes Crittenden, Caldwell, Livingston counties and a portion of north Christian County.)

Legacy of Kentucky budget cuts hit home

Just when I thought the widespread anxiety caused by those Philadelphia pension consultants couldn't get worse, the governor asked most state agencies earlier this month to slash their budgets by more than 17 percent to cope with a forecasted \$200 million revenue shortage and to beef up the rainy day fund.

No wonder people are nervous. The request follows a 9 percent cut that is part of the state's current budget as well as a series of other cuts implemented since the Great Recession in 2008. Some state agencies have already lost more than a quarter of their annual funding. And

this requested cut has nothing to do with trying to fund the public pension system.

While the governor said the primary schools funding program known as SEEK, universities, Medicaid and corrections department would be exempted from the requested cuts, the cuts could still be devastating.

Just look what Kentucky's prosecutors testified to at the recent meeting of the Interim Joint Committee on Judiciary. One longtime and well-respected Commonwealth's attorney put it bluntly: "The criminal justice system will come to a halt."

That Commonwealth's at-

torney said staff cuts would negatively affect the state's heroin Rocket Docket – an efficiency program in place in over 30 of the state's 57 judicial circuits that puts treatment ahead of incarcerating drug offenders. Local jails statewide are on track to save around \$50 million by the end of fiscal year 2018 due to the success of the Rocket Docket program, according to information provided to the committee.

Our own Henderson County Attorney Steven Gold, who is also the president of the Kentucky County Attorneys Association, also testified. "If we are to believe that out of the crucible that is court comes justice, we must have good people – well-funded, well-trained people – on both sides to make that justice a result," he said.

The state's 120 county at-

torney offices collect child support, serve as a financial watchdog, advise and assist county governments, in addition to handling mental health, guardianship, child dependency/neglect/abuse, truancy and runaway cases.

The prosecutors also testified that the Kentucky State Police face potential cuts that could be detrimental to public safety. It has been reported that troopers are retiring faster than they can be replaced and the agency is operating with outdated, run-down squad cars and other equipment.

The state attorney general has even weighed in. He called the requested cuts illegal. He said state law clearly does not allow a governor to cut agency budgets to replenish the rainy day fund. He said state laws and a recent Kentucky Supreme Court ruling restrict such emer-

gency spending cuts to cover the amount of an officially projected revenue shortfall.

The shortfall projection was made in August by a team of economists called the Consensus Forecasting Group that makes revenue forecasts for budgeting purposes. While the rainy day fund had a \$150.5 million balance as of July 1, it is expected to be depleted before this fiscal year ends June 30.

Others say we need to reform Kentucky's outdated tax code. For example, Kentucky loses about \$580 million per year from corporate tax breaks and unofficial tax dodging, according to a report that came out from Good Jobs First. To look at that figure from another perspective, the annual taxpayer cost of funding the retirement benefits of current Kentucky public employees belonging to the Kentucky

Retirement Systems equals 69 percent of the cost to the state of economic development subsidies and corporate tax breaks and loopholes.

All of these issues, and more, will be vigorously discussed when we return to Frankfort on Jan. 2 to pass a 24-month budget that will take effect on July 1. I encourage you to stay in touch to share your input on the issues facing our Commonwealth. You may leave me a message by calling the toll-free Legislative Message Line at (800) 372-7181. You can also e-mail me directly at Dorsey.Ridley@lrc.ky.gov.

(Dorsey Ridley, D-Henderson, is a state senator from District 4 that includes Crittenden, Caldwell, Henderson, Livingston, Union and Webster counties. He is Minority Caucus Chair.)

LETTERS

New building not needed to teach wisdom

To the editor:

It doesn't take a new building to teach our children the most important things in life. The wisdom of Jesus is more important than man's. The best part is that we don't need a bookshelf to contain it since Jesus' wisdom can reside in our hearts.

I think that what the voters of Crittenden County did on Sept. 12 was use wisdom and not put a debt on our children to pay for years to come.

Betty June Young
Marion, Ky.

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Brown: CCHS off to best start in tenure

By CURTIS BROWN
CCHS PRINCIPAL

"A successful beginning is half the battle."

That ancient saying is an apt description for Crittenden County High School this fall. In my four years as principal, this school year is definitely off to the best start we've had in my time here, and my staff agrees.

So many changes and so many unknowns faced us as our year began. But now, as we near October, we have many things we can check off:

- New school "Houses" fully implemented and embraced by students.
- Successful daily CC group meetings, with teachers reporting many, many positive results from connecting with our students in these daily gender-based

meetings.

- Successful implementation of lunch detention, and with it, a corresponding dramatic drop in student numbers assigned to ISD (In-School Detention).
- Improved attendance, with our high school average hovering at 95.5 percent to date, the highest in years.

- Enthusiasm for starting new traditions, including our House Tug-of-Wars and our #ThursdaySelfieDays that students and staff find fun and stimulating.

- A dramatic increase in student school spirit at our football games, with a new student section in the stands.

- Record numbers participating in many of our clubs, with some clubs exhibiting a

50 percent increase in enrollment.

- Our highest ACT scores since at least 2010. This year's seniors scored a higher overall composite and three of the four sub-scores were also higher than at any point in the last seven years.

- Our highest social media engagement ever, with one Facebook post from our "Stay Barnes Strong" football presentation supporting - Parkinson's Disease research viewed by more than 25,000 people.

These are just a few of the highlights from August and September. And we've got some great activities coming up, including this week's Homecoming activities — Parade and Powder Puff game



Brown

Thursday, Head Coach Al Starnes receiving special recognition at Friday's game, and our recognition of two new Distinguished Alumni at a Friday honors luncheon.

Then, in just one week, on Oct. 6, comes one of the most colorful highlights of our year, our annual Color Run in the park. We are in the fourth year of this tradition, a fun event dedicated to improving the health and wellness of our students and staff. Each year, our participation rate from our student body goes up, and I'm hoping for the same again this year. This year's theme is a repeat: "Paint the Park Pink," as the football game to follow that is Pink-Out night. It's one of my favorite events of the year.

(Curtis Brown is in his fourth year as principal of Crittenden County High School.)

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City opens up for Country Club Drive solutions

By DARYL K. TABOR
PRESS EDITOR

As Marion city government continues to search for a solution to a crumbling Country Club Drive, officials will consider concerns brought forward by small group of citizens at a public meeting last week.

A half-dozen locals with interest in the maligned city street joined three Marion City Council members at last Wednesday's meeting of the Subcommittee on Streets and Alleys. The informal meeting was held for discussion only, with issues addressed among the group forming the basis for future discussion by the full council.

"This goes back to the council's motion to re-open the road and discuss solutions," City Administrator Adam Ledford told the group.

In July, the council voted 4-2 to close the street just beyond its junction with Autumn Lane, which leads to Crittenden County Elementary School. After repairs to a 270-foot section that closed

the road completely, the move would have dead-ended the half-mile street, eliminating it as part of a U.S. 60 West-U.S. 641 connector for heavy industrial traffic being blamed for the street's deterioration. But a week later, after pressure from the public, the council reversed, voting 4-2 to keep the road fully open once repairs were completed.

With industrial traffic continuing to use the street in conjunction with Industrial Drive as a bypass around a cumbersome U.S. West-U.S. 641 intersection at a downtown stoplight, more areas of imminent failures on Country Club Drive have been identified. The council, Ledford said, is looking for direction on several options presented last week:

- Prohibiting most commercial vehicles.
- Reducing the speed limit.
- Instituting weight limits.
- Create permitting for commercial traffic.
- Reverting back to gravel.
- Returning to the dead-

end solution.

- Doing nothing.

At the meeting, it was agreed that a problem with the first four ideas exists in enforcement, though limiting the truck traffic seemed to be the consensus.

Returning the street to gravel as it was decades ago was briefly discussed because of its relatively low maintenance cost. Creating the dead end was again discussed as a workable solution, though undesirable. And the do-nothing approach, making only temporary fixes as problems appear, was also unfavored.

Fully repairing the road was not one of the options discussed, perhaps because that solution would cost the city hundreds of thousands of dollars it does not have. The August repairs of a section shorter than a football field cost almost \$100,000. However, over fall break next month for schools, a short-term fix will be made to another area along the street that is buckling. That will cost about \$10,000.

Ledford said the root of the street's problems is at its base. It appears, he pointed out, that the asphalt has a base of only an inch or so of gravel in most spots – little more than what a residential driveway might have and not enough to support heavy trucks that use the road each day.

"It was not built for commercial traffic. Whatever you do, it's not going to last. It's just a matter of time," Ledford cautioned of any solution the council reaches that does not rebuild the road to commercial specs or effectively keep heavy trucks off the street.

Wayne Winters, head of Crittenden County Schools' bus garage, said the street is literally destroying buses. The vehicles' suspension bottoms out on the frames when they hit the potholes. He advocated gravel would be better than the current state of the street.

Billy Fox, operator of Henry & Henry Monuments' fleet of tractor trailers, said he

does not want his drivers to use Country Club Drive and advocated keeping all heavy commercial traffic off the street.

"With signs and a little enforcement, you could keep the trucks off of it," he said.

But Ledford said one local hauling company has told him they don't know how they could continue to do business if not allowed to use the road. The city administrator would not name the company.

Councilmen Darrin Tabor and Donnie Arlack, the only two to vote both times to dead-end the street just beyond the entrance to CCES, said re-opening the street to through traffic was a big mistake.

"When we reopened that road, we took the foot off the throat of the state to fix it," Tabor said, noting it is the council's goal to eventually get help from the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KyTC).

Both councilmen believe closing the road would create enough problems at the stoplight that KyTC would be forced to realign the intersection to be more friendly to tractor trailers. By keeping Country Club Drive open, there is no pressure on the state to fix the problem, they claim, because those trucks can continue using the street along with Industrial Drive as a bypass around Marion.

"We all recognize what we want the state to do," Ledford said, "but projects without significant political backing are not going to get (done)."

He said any permanent solution from the state, whether realigning the troublesome intersection or taking over maintenance of Country Club Drive, is likely five years or more off.

"It's not going to come in time to solve this problem," he said of the road's rapid deterioration.

Ledford said another public subcommittee meeting may be scheduled before the Oct. 16 city council meeting.

NEWS BRIEFS

Local sign amnesty program ends soon

A half dozen or soroad signs have been returned as part of the countywide Sign Amnesty program during September.

With the amnesty period ending this week, county officials are reminding citizens that anyone caught with stolen traffic signs could face up to \$1,000 in fines, plus court fees.

Crittenden Fiscal Court partnered with TipLine and the Crittenden County Attorney's office recently to create a comprehensive campaign to stop road sign theft.

Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said the problem has become a public safety issue. He said sign thefts have even occurred during the past couple of weeks despite the campaign to thwart the problem.

"...(We had some more signs stolen last Thursday night or Friday morning," Newcom said.

The sign amnesty period ends Saturday. After that anyone found stealing or in possession of traffic signs will be criminally charged.

Magistrates say they're serious about this matter and so is County Attorney Rebecca Johnson, whose office is putting up half of the reward money that will be offered by TipLine for those reporting sign thefts. If you know of someone who is illegally in

possession of a street sign, call (270) 965-3500 and you may be eligible for a reward. You may also remain anonymous.

Celebrate Recovery expanding to teens

Celebrate Recovery is expanding in Crittenden County, offering a program especially designed for teens beginning today (Thursday).

Celebrate Recovery is a faith-based program offering help in dealing with addiction and other destructive behaviors that meets weekly at Marion Baptist Church.

The Landing, which is based on the biblical Beatitudes, is a Celebrate Recovery program specifically for teens. Class time for the Landing is 6-8 p.m. each Thursday.

The Landing offers a safe, healing place where teens can live a freer, healthier and more God-centered life. It is designed to foster hope, truth and joy as teens embark on an exciting 52-week journey of engaging videos, meaningful experiences, vibrant worship and great conversation.

The goal is for teens to develop true friendships while breaking the cycle of dysfunction and giving students tools to face life's hurts, hangups and habits in a healthy, effective way.

For more information, contact Marion Baptist Church (270) 965-5232.

Detention center census

Each month, Crittenden County Jailer Robbie Kirk provides the fiscal court with an inmate census and housing income report from the previous month. The following data was provided at last week's fiscal court meeting:

Inmate count as of Sept. 21	
State inmates	146
Federal inmates.....	26
Prisoner transport services.....	10
Other counties.....	2
Crittenden County	13
Total inmates.....	197
Weekenders/work release	1
Out to court.....	2
Actual total inmate bed count.....	200
August housing income	
State housing.....	\$142,785.04
Housing days.....	4,556
Daily housing rate.....	\$31.34
Federal housing.....	\$27,127.00
Federal transport payments.....	\$1,885.00
Housing days	601
Daily housing rate.....	\$42.00
Prisoner Transport Service of America.....	\$8,484.00
Number of days	202
Daily housing rate.....	\$42.00
Other county housing	\$2,400.00
Housing days.....	96
Daily housing rate	\$25.00
Weekend/work release	\$1,248.00
Housing days.....	39
Daily housing rate.....	\$32.00
Total housing.....	\$182,044.04
August Crittenden County inmate report	
Housing days	603
Daily housing rate	\$25.00
Average daily population	19.46
Cost of Crittenden County inmates	\$15,075.00

County hears jail plan for ankle monitoring

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County magistrates are again looking at employing an ankle monitoring system for local inmates that could save taxpayers thousands of dollars a year.

Last Thursday at the monthly meeting of Crittenden Fiscal Court, Jailer Robbie Kirk offered magistrates a plan to put move offenders housed on Crittenden County charges to home incarceration. These prisoners would be confined to a jail-approved residence during their sentence and monitored with a GPS device secured around their ankle. Kirk said fully instituting the program could save the county as much as \$15,000 a year.

"(It could) increase housing (revenue) by a couple thousand an month," Kirk said. "It's needed. Long overdue."

Inmates housed on local charges cost the county \$25 a day. That prisoner count can range 1-30, the jailer said. In August, the daily average was just under 20, costing the county \$15,075.

Inmates on home incarceration do not have to be fed, guarded or have their medical needs taken care of by taxpayers. And for each person on home incarceration, another paying bed at the jail is open for revenue-generating state or federal inmates that bring in as much as \$42 each day.

The program is not free, of course. The county would have to pay a fee to the company that provides the ankle monitoring service, but that ex-

pense is under what it costs to house a local inmate under the county's own roof.

"At the very least, it would probably be \$20 a day we would gain," Kirk said of the open beds.

The jail, since it opened in January 2008, has never been self-sufficient. Instead, it's budget must be supplemented with dollars from the county's general fund. Kirk said the program would bring the jail closer to sustainability.

Home incarcerated prisoners would be monitored 24/7 with the GPS device and can be confined to a residence that meets certain guidelines of the program. The inmate, too, would be visited weekly by jail staff. If the inmate leaves the home or removes the device, they are considered an escapee and would be arrested with felony charges added to their list of offenses.

Only non-violent misdemeanor offenders would be eligible. Drug- or alcohol-related charges would disqualify an inmate. Ultimately, it would be up to the jailer to decide who is in the program. Of the 13 local inmates housed last Thursday, Kirk said the majority would not qualify.

But County Attorney Rebecca Johnson and some magistrates had concerns over the policy as written. Kirk will return in October with a revised policy for consideration.

The program has been considered in the past, but Kirk said it was never fully deployed.

UNDERDOWN

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meeting. He is the first elected official in the county to die in office since District 1 magistrate Hayden McConnell died in 2003 just six months after being re-elected to serve a four-year term.

Underdown's widow said her husband took pleasure in representing the interests of the people in his district.

"As far as being a magistrate, he loved doing that and enjoyed traveling his district and talking with the folks that lived there," said Brenda Underdown. "(He) never really thought of it as a job, just something he enjoyed doing."

He is remembered by fellow members of the fiscal court for his unwavering beliefs and dedication to what he felt was in the best interests of the county. He didn't care to cross the political aisle to side against his own party or be the lone dissenting vote on an issue taken up by the fiscal court.

"That's what you want," said Newcom, a Republican first elected as the head of county government in 2010. "Glenn absolutely didn't back down or shy away from that."

District 2 Magistrate Curt Buntin said that's one thing he respected about Underdown.

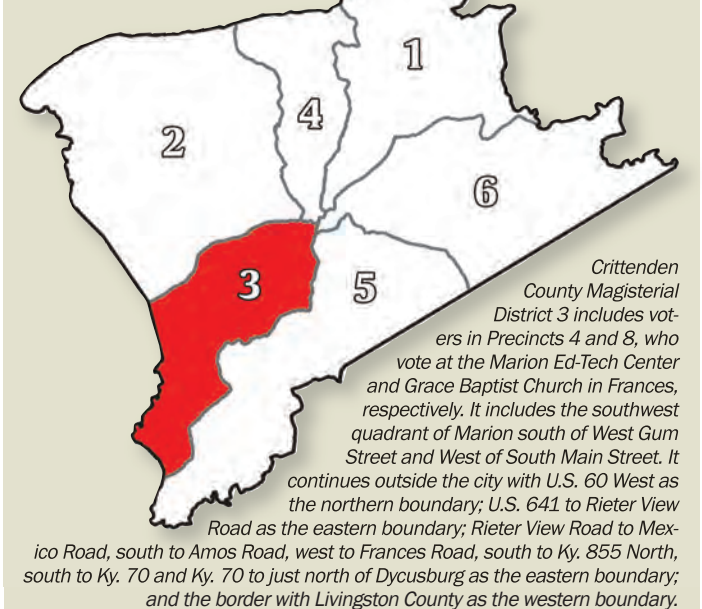
"I liked him, because if he took a stand on something, that's where he stayed," said Buntin, the longest serving member of the fiscal court. "You didn't have to wonder where he stood."

"He wasn't afraid to speak his mind, for what he believed in," said Wood, like Buntin, a Democrat. "We had some good discussions."

Underdown was first elected to public office in 1998, when he won a two-

Magisterial District 3

Crittenden County Precincts 4, 8



Crittenden County Magisterial District 3 includes voters in Precincts 4 and 8, who vote at the Marion Ed-Tech Center and Grace Baptist Church in Frances, respectively. It includes the southwest quadrant of Marion south of West Gum Street and West of South Main Street. It continues outside the city with U.S. 60 West as the northern boundary; U.S. 641 to Rieter View Road as the eastern boundary; Rieter View Road to Mexico Road, south to Amos Road, west to Frances Road, south to Ky. 855 North, south to Ky. 70 and Ky. 70 to just north of Dycusburg as the eastern boundary; and the border with Livingston County as the western boundary.

Qualifications for magistrate

- Must be at least 24 years of age.
- Must be a citizen of Kentucky for at least the last two years
- Must be a resident of the district for at least one year.
- Guidelines can be found online at <https://goo.gl/kJ6Una>.

Compensation

The post pays \$700 per month, plus some expenses.

Applications

- Applications for appointment by the governor can be obtained at Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom's courthouse office or downloaded directly at <https://goo.gl/DHcX4h>.
- Completed applications and a resume can be faxed to the Boards & Commissions Office of the Governor, attention Holly Houillion at (502) 564-2647 or emailed to holly.houillion@ky.gov.

year term to Marion City Council. He lost a re-election bid in 2000, but followed up that in 2002 with a string of seven victorious elections – including May primaries – to remain on the fiscal court.

Bevin must name Underdown's replacement to the fiscal court by Oct. 20, 30 days following the magistrate's death. The governor will select from individuals

same political party as their predecessor. Bevin, too, is a Republican, so the fiscal court is likely to maintain the same political make-up.

In 2003, Democratic Gov. Paul Patton appointed a Republican, McConnell's widow Helen, to fill her late husband's unexpired term until a special election that November. She subsequently won that election.

Underdown's widow, though, said she has no interest in the post.

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To qualify for the office of magistrate, one must be at least 24 years of age, a citizen of Kentucky for at least the last two years and a resident of the district for at least the last year. The post pays \$700 per month, plus some expenses.

Guidelines for seeking appointment to the open seat and an application can be found on the governor's website at <https://goo.gl/kJ6Una> or from Newcom's courthouse office. Online applications can be downloaded directly at <https://goo.gl/DHcX4h>.

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THANK YOU

Words cannot express how thankful we were for each visit, prayer, cards and food prepared and delivered during the difficult time of the passing of our loved one. Special thanks to Crittenden Hospital staff and Dr. James for taking such good care of Glenn and making the last days much easier. We will never forget all the comforting words and their acts of kindness during those last days. Thank you to the staff of Gilbert Funeral Home for all their comfort and help as it made those last decisions less stressful and painful and thank you to Sister Lucy Tedrick for her thoughtful goodbye prayer at the graveside. May God bless each and everyone that made our loss less painful.

*Brenda Underdown
Steve Underdown and Nick
Tina Laurie and family*

HOME COMING

Calvary Baptist Church

Crayne, Ky.

Sunday, Oct. 1

Evangelist: Bro. Paul Leftrick
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
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Chamber gearing up for Pumpkin Festival

By **MIMI BYRNS**
STAFF WRITER

The eighth annual Pumpkin Festival Car Show sponsored by Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce is promising a variety of activities for the entire family next week.

In the spirit of the fall season, many craft and food vendors will offer their products to the visitors who will have the opportunity to shop, but also to enjoy a pet show, beauty contest, pumpkin chuckin' competition and, of course, a car show.

The festival is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 7, but other events will precede the big day.

- For the lovers of classic or new cars, there will be a car show Oct. 7 hosted by Cecil Henry at Auto Art. Everyone is encouraged to bring their favorite ride. The registration begins at 9 a.m. and judging will be at noon. The entry fee is \$10. There are trophies provided for every division.

- First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall will be the place where the Mr. and Miss Pumpkin Festival Pageant will be held 11 a.m. Oct. 7. The entry fee is \$20

Chamber president requests city decoration participation

To the editor:

The time is quickly approaching for the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce's eighth annual Pumpkin Festival Car Show, scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 7. With the festival located around the courthouse, we are asking store owners to decorate their storefront with corn stalks, pumpkins and fall foliage.

There will be a contest. First, second and third place plaques will be awarded to the "Best Dressed."

at the door or \$15 for early sign-up. This pageant doesn't go on to the state fair level like the county fair pageants, but the winners will get a title and be able to ride in parades and participate in county events. Boys age 0-8 and girls age 0-12 are welcome to apply by contacting Kim West at (270) 704-0211.

- Organizers of the Pumpkin Festival are offering inter-

Put on your creative hats and make your storefront beautiful. This will help unify our pumpkin theme. If the Chamber can be of any assistance to you or your business please let us know.

Thank you for your time and assistance. We look forward to the Pumpkin Festival Car Show and sharing our heritage with you.

Randa Berry
President, Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce

esting and fun activities for the youngest, that will have the chance to engage in a tractor pull, face painting and hay maze on Oct. 7.

- Pets will be on parade beginning at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 7 for a pet show behind the courthouse. Registration begins at 9 a.m., and there is a \$10 entry fee that benefits the local Mary Hall-Ruddiman Canine Shelter. There

will be several categories for dogs, cats and other pets, as well as a Pet of the Year. Animals should be crated or kept on a leash.

- Michael Paul Castleberry and Courtney Peveler are going to perform live music this year on Oct. 7.

- To enter the Pumpkin Chuckin' contest, participants need to design a catapult that will launch the giant orange gourds. The catapult must be no larger than 6.5 feet long and 3 feet wide at the base or no more than 6.5 feet tall. For official guidelines about this event that will take place at the Crittenden County Lions Club Fairgrounds, call the Extension Office at (270) 965-5236 by the close of this week, which is the deadline for applications. Pumpkins and cash prizes are provided, and the beginning of the contest is at 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 7.

- Before the main event-day, there are other events tied to the Pumpkin Festival. A scarecrow contest is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 6 for Farmer's Day. It is open to students up to 12th grade. Every student is allowed to have one entry, and the scarecrows must be life size.

Interested participants need to submit their entry forms by next Wednesday to any Farmers Bank & Trust Co. location or the Crittenden County Extension Office. The finished scarecrows need to be dropped off to Farmers Bank main office between 3 and 5 p.m. next Thursday. The following day they will be on display at the office, and anyone can vote for their favorite by making a cash donation. The owner of the most liked scarecrow will get a cash prize of \$50, second place gets \$35 and third place earn \$15. Winners will be announced and scarecrow pickup is at 4 p.m. on Oct. 6. All proceeds support Crittenden County 4-H programs, camps and events.

- If you have a great apple pie recipe you want to show off and try out for a prize, then the Apple Pie Contest scheduled for Oct. 6 is right for you. The contest is sponsored by Crittenden County Extension Homemakers and is open to anyone of any age. For a complete listing of rules and entry forms, stop at any Farmers Bank location or at the Extension office.

- Crittenden County His-

torical Museum will be open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 6-7 for a 50th anniversary open house. Completion of a museum scavenger hunt enters participants for door prize of a commemorative historical society shirt or "Outlaws of Cave In Rock" book. Refreshments will be offered each day, and local historical and genealogical books will be available for purchase with authors present to answer questions. Finally, on Oct. 7 from noon to 3, live music from Classy & Grassy will be performed onsite.

- For the next month, if you are a lover of decorating with interesting materials, then the Bale Trail is the right thing for you. Decorate your yard or business using hay bales to make a fun fall scene and submit a photo of your creation on the Facebook page of the Extension office by Oct. 23. Viewers will vote on their favorite scene by liking your picture. Whoever gets the most likes by Nov. 1 will win a prize.

- Those interested in having a vendor's stand at the Pumpkin Festival, can stop by the Marion Welcome Center or call (270) 965-5015 for an application.

CHS walk-in clinic opens next week

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden Health Systems' walk-in clinic opens Monday.

Beginning next week, the local hospital will be debuting a walk-in clinic designed to address non-critical medical needs outside the usual office hours of most doctors and clinics in the area. It will be open 5 to 10 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. It is located just inside the emergency room entrance to the facility, and no appointment is necessary.

The clinic will be in-network and allows the patient to pay only co-pays associated with their health insurance for urgent care rather than the emergency room, which can be a difference of several hundred dollars. It also will offer a \$75 charge for self-pay patients, and if a child needs a sport physical, the clinic will offer those for \$25.

There will be a ribbon cutting at 10 a.m. next Thursday.



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Wreck injures Tolu man

Larry A. Easley of Tolu was injured Monday morning in a single-vehicle wreck 4 miles south of Marion on U.S. 641. According to Crittenden County Sheriff Wayne Agent, Easley, 78, was headed north just outside of Crayne when for an unknown reason his tires slipped off the right side of the roadway, causing him to lose control of his Toyota Tacoma pickup. The passenger side of the truck slammed into a tree in front of a home, causing the vehicle to spin around and come to a rest on its tires. Easley had to be extricated by Crittenden County Rescue Squad and was transported to Crittenden Health Systems by Crittenden EMS. Crittenden County Volunteer Fire Department and multiple constables assisted at the scene.

PUBLIC NOTICE

U.S. 60 East property sold at courthouse door Friday

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

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

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:

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BY FELTY YODER

To find answers for many of our questions and concerns, we do well to go back and look into the fundamental principles in creation. From it we see our first parents had the option to eat of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, although they were forbidden to do so. God has given man the power to exercise choice.

The power of decision, or choice is the governing power in the nature of man. We need to understand the true force of this fundamental principle concerning the will. Everything depends on the right action of the will. We cannot change our own heart, but we can choose to serve Christ. We can give Him our will. He will then work in us to will and to do according to His good pleasure. Thus our nature will be brought under the control of the Spirit of Christ. Our thoughts and affections will be centered upon, and in harmony with Him. He in-

vites us to give ourselves to Him, that He may work His will in us. It remains for us to chose whether we will be set free from the bondage of sin, to share the glorious liberty of the sons of God. We cannot be God's children unless we choose to be entirely. We have God's promise.

“Ye shall seek me, and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart.” (Jer. 29:13). God desires that we yield ourselves wholly to Him. He can then transform and renew our whole nature.

Jesus came to do His Father's will, now He invites us to follow Him. In all the Fa-

ther does, He has the well-being of His children in view. Would that all who have not yet chosen to surrender their will to Christ, might realize that He has something vastly better to offer them than what they are seeking for themselves.

Man is doing the greatest injury and injustice to his own soul when he thinks and acts contrary to the will of God. Through the right exercise of the will, an entire change may be made in our life. By yielding up our will to Christ, we ally ourselves with the power that is above all principalities and power. We will have strength from above to hold steadfast, and through constant surrender to God, we are enabled to live the new life, even the life of faith.

In giving ourselves to God, we must necessarily give up all that would separate us from Him. He does not force the will of His creatures. He cannot accept an

homage that is not willingly and intelligently given. A forced submission would prevent real development of mind and character, because it would make man a mere automaton. Man is the crowing work of God's creative power, and it is His desire that man shall reach the highest possible development. It is His purpose to impart light and growth, as well as peace and rest, to all who come to Him for the bread of life.

If there is still anyone who doesn't believe the will in human nature is very strong, and the best thing we can do for our own soul is to choose to surrender our will wholly to Christ; we can still agree that a man persuaded against his will, is of the same opinion still.

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

Weekly Devotion

By JOEY DURHAM
GUEST COLUMNIST

In my devotional today, I want to look at Revelation 4:1 for our text. “After this I looked, and, behold, a door was opened in heaven: and the first voice which I heard was as it were of a trumpet talking with me; which said, Come up hither, and I will shew thee things which must be hereafter.” (KJV)

This verse represents the Rapture of the True Church from this earth, and coincides with the beginning of the final part of the outline to the Revelation “things hereafter” which is prophecy. I want you to understand that the next prophetic event to take place is the Rapture of the True Church, and nothing needs to be fulfilled for that to happen! The Rapture will affect two groups of people on

STEPPING STONES

earth – those who have accepted Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior will be caught out and the masses who have rejected Him will be left here. The power that substantiates the Rapture as absolute Truth is the precious Word of God. Even though the masses of humanity refuse to believe this teaching, it will happen none the less!

The person that will descend from Heaven at the Rapture will be the darling Son of God, Himself, and the passage of the true church upward, out of this world, speaks of the final triumph of the church over the modernists and religionists that pervert the Bible to make it fit their sinful and unsaved lifestyles. The true church may be getting smaller, but everything that swells and gets bigger doesn't end up smelling good when it's all said and done.

I'm so glad I'm saved and know Jesus as my personal Savior! I also want our readers to know that this is my final edition of “Steppingstones.” I have enjoyed bringing these devotionals and it is my heart's desire that you have been helped. I want to close my opportunity to minister in this area by asking the most important question that could ever be asked of anyone, “If you died this minute, are you 100 percent sure that you would go to Heaven?” If not, I leave you with John 3:16 “For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.” (KJV)

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

Church Events & Outreach

Fish fry Saturday at Hurricane

Hurricane Church will host its fish fry Saturday, Oct. 7 starting at 5 p.m. Everyone is invited. There is no charge, but donations are accepted. Visit Hurricane Church and campgrounds for this event and hear stories of the rich history surrounding the church and camp.

Revive simulcast this weekend

Salem Baptist Church will be hosting a women's conference, Revive 2017 simulcast this weekend. The start time on Friday is 5 p.m. and Saturday's simulcast runs from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m. For the opportunity to learn how to adorn yourself with the Gospel, come join this event. Pre-registration is \$15 and registration at the door is \$20. The first 100 women will re-

ceive a copy of the book "Adorn" by Nancy Leigh Demoss-Wolgernuth. You can pre-register online for the conference at www.salembaptist.church/revive or call the church for assistance at (270) 988-3538. The church is located at 100 North Hayden Ave., Salem. Refreshments and lunch will be provided on Saturday. Women of any age are encouraged to attend.

Revival at Sugar Grove Church

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 Lathern will be the speaker. If you need a ride, send the church at message on Facebook.

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Pastor: Bro. Bill Bruce

9:30 a.m. - Eddie Boone from Southside Baptist Church in Princeton, Ky. will be singing. Volunteers will be sharing favorite Walnut Grove memories and a Powerpoint presentation of the church history will be presented.

10:30 a.m. - Illusionist Phil Shutt, from Chipley, FL., was ordained at Walnut Grove in 1991 and will be our homecoming speaker along with his wife Rebekah performing illusions to illustrate Scripture Truth and the Gospel Message.

Dinner will follow the worship service in the new Christian Life Center.

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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

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Father Ryan Harpole

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Area Deaths

Padon

Linda Sue Padon, 74, of Salem died Wednesday, Sept. 20, 2017 at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services.

She was a member of Pinckneyville Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband of 54 years, John Padon of Salem; three sons, Shawn (Amy) Padon, Thad (Tonya) Padon and Shane (Jenni) Padon, all of Salem, KY; step-brother, Paul Glenn (Brenda) Shouse of Carrsville; and seven grandchildren, Adam, Alex, Emily, Tiffany, Tabby, Skylar and Savannah.

She was preceded in death by her parents, William "Buck" Sefrit and Melva B. Croft Shouse; and step-father, Ben Shouse.

Services were Saturday, Sept. 23, 2017 at the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services with Rev. Joel Frizzell, Rev. John East and Rev. Gerald Cannon officiating. Burial was at Pinckneyville Cemetery.

Underdown

Kenneth Glenn Underdown, 74, of Marion died Wednesday, Sept. 20, 2017 at Crittenden Hospital.

He was of the Church of God faith. Underdown had been a county magistrate for many years and enjoyed visiting and working with the people in his district.

Survivors include his wife, Brenda Underdown of Marion; daughter, Tina (Bob) Laurie of Fenton, Mo.; son, Steve Underdown of Marion; a sister, Mildred Delaplane of Indianapolis, Ind.; grandchildren, Shanna Belt of St. Louis, Mo., Haley Laurie of Fenton, Mo., and Nicholas Underdown of Marion; and great-grandson, Jakobi Flynn.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Johnny and Jewell Underdown; three sisters and a brother.

Private graveside services were held at Crayne Cemetery. Gilbert Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Memorials may be made to Crayne Cemetery Association, c/o Brenda Underdown, 139 Oak Hill Drive, Marion, KY 42064.

Elam

Floya Marie Elam, 79, of Marion, formerly of Hardin County, Ill., died Monday, Sept. 18, 2017 at Crittenden Hospital.

Miss Elam is survived by two sisters, Barbara Jo Gibson and Karen Bates; three brothers, Gregory Bates, Kenneth Bates and Danny Bates.

She was preceded in

death by her parents, Joseph and Martha Elam.

Graveside services were Saturday, Sept. 23, 2017 at Fluorine Cemetery in Hardin County, Ill.

Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion was in charge of arrangements.

Yoder

Jonas J. Yoder Jr., 74, died Aug. 26, 2017 at his home in Marion after a 3½-year battle with ALS.

He was a member of the Old Order Amish Faith and lived in matrimony for 52 years.

Surviving are his wife, Fannie D. Yoder; sons, Ervin, married to Catherine A. Mast; and Elmer, married to Mary Ellen Byler; daughters, Cora, married to Simon S. Beachy Jr., Rachel, married to David W. Beachy and Christina Yoder; 30 grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; four brothers and a sister.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a granddaughter; two brothers and a sister.

Services were held Aug. 29 at the William Stutzman residence. Burial was at the Marion Community Amish Cemetery.

Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion assisted with arrangements.

Hoover

Dr. Charles S. "Stan" Hoover, 74, of Marion died Sunday, Sept. 24, 2017 at his home.

Hoover was a CPA, member of Marion Baptist Church and a veteran of the United States Army.

Surviving are his wife, Voncille Hoover of Marion; sons, Bill (Page) Hoover, of Acworth, Ga., and Chuck (Randi) Hoover of Marion; daughters, Beth (Dave) Rogers of Kennesaw, Ga., and Barbara Hoover of Marion; five grandchildren, John Rogers, Emily Rogers, Jacob Hoover, Kendall Hoover and Ella Hoover; and a brother, Jerry (Sheila) Hoover, Gulf Breeze, Fla.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles Edward and Marjorie Arflack Hoover, and a sister.

Services were at 1 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 27 at Myers Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at the Hoover Family Cemetery. Visitation was from 10 a.m., until 1 p.m., at the funeral home.

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Peoples Bank breaks ground for Glasgow site

The Peoples Bank will soon expand to a fourth location.

On Sept. 12, bank President and CEO Terry L. Bunnell and its board of directors hosted a groundbreaking ceremony in Glasgow for a new branch there.

"Growth in the Barren County market has been outstanding and our customer base continues to grow," said Bunnell. "The groundbreaking of the new Glasgow facility is a reality of our plans for the bank and a response to customer needs. The bank's customer base in our Marion-Crittenden County market and our successes with new banking relationships in our Glasgow-Barren County region are the catalyst for our expansion."

The new location of The Peoples Bank at 1300 W. Main St. in Glasgow will be a two-story, 6,700-square-foot facility with a three lane drive-through and drive-up ATM. The projected completion date is July 2018.

The Peoples Bank was organized in 1946 in Marion. The bank was acquired by Bunnell and other investors in 2007. In 2008, the Glasgow location opened as a loan production office. The following year, the drive-through branch in Marion opened. In 2010, the Glasgow location was converted into a full-service community bank branch, offering all the products and services of a larger financial institution.

"The Peoples Bank has continued to grow to become an asset to our community as customers continue to search for the one-on-one customer service and flexibility of a locally owned community bank," said Bunnell.

Local man hurt in rural crash on Nunn Switch

A Crittenden County man was injured in a single-vehicle accident Sunday on Nunn Switch Road. Kentucky State Police investigated the crash at approximately 1:12 p.m.

The preliminary investigation revealed that Terry Brantley, 71, of Marion was traveling south when his vehicle ran off the road into a ditch and hit a culvert at the intersection of Nunn Switch Road and Guy Thurmond Road. Brantley was belted, but still sustained injuries in the collision. He was transported to the Crittenden Hospital by the Crittenden County EMS.

Trooper Ben Sawyers is investigating the collision and was assisted at the scene by the Crittenden County EMS, Mattoon Volunteer Fire Department and the Crittenden County Sheriff Department.

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Emmaus celebrates 150 years

The history of Emmaus Church will be celebrated Sunday, Oct. 8 during its 150-year anniversary and homecoming celebration.

The first Emmaus church was organized and built in 1867. All records, along with the church history, were destroyed by fire. The first church building was built approximately 25 years after Crittenden County was trimmed away from the original, larger Livingston County in 1842.

According to the church deed, on Oct. 8, 1895, Samuel Howerton purchased land for \$10 and donated one acre for a new Emmaus Baptist Church for as long as it was used as a Baptist church.

The trustees appointed at that time were Albert Butler, J.C. Perryman and Andrew Greenlee.

The present church building, located near the banks of Claylick Creek, was built shortly after the land donation in the fall of 1895.

Information has been handed down from former members and today's 85-year member, Mildred "Peachie" Long.



During the Great Flood of 1937, water covered the present church building, high up on the church windows, Long said. Men in a boat witnessed pews floating inside the church. Men also checked the depth of the water in the building.

Although some later records simply vanished, the following information is from Long's memory. She's over 90 years old.

Sunday school rooms were added in the 1950s. The record Sunday school attendance was 157. Later,

the tall church ceiling was lowered to its present height. The church building has been modernized at intervals, including the addition of hardwood floors, new pews, aluminum siding, carpeting, running water, central heat and air conditioning, bathrooms and a metal roof.

Some of this information was prepared by Marilyn Long, a lifetime member of the Crittenden County Historical and Genealogical Society.

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Free Wulfe Bros. concert Oct. 5

The highly entertaining and crowd-pleasing Wulfe Brothers will perform a concert at Crittenden Elementary at 6 p.m., Oct. 5. All students in the Crittenden County School District are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served and a door prize awarded.

Papineau benefit is Sunday

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. at St. William Catholic Church. Papineau is making progress and beginning to walk; however, friends say insurance regulations have limited therapy sessions.

Served 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. Classy & Grassy, featuring Cutter and Cash Singleton, will perform.

Calendar

– The **Curnel and Clark family reunion** will be at Tolu Community Building Saturday. A potluck meal will be served at noon. Relatives are expected and visitors are welcome.

– There will be an organizational meeting of the **Marion-Crittenden County Park Board** at 5 p.m., Oct. 5 in the conference room of the Crittenden County Public Library. The public is invited to attend.

– **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 or Mary Black at (270) 988-3486.

Extension

– 4-H age kids and parents! Clubs are starting now for the new school year. There are many **opportunities in the 4-H program**. Call 4-H Agent Leslea Barnes at (270) 965-5236 for more information and how to be involved!

– Do you like to make Apple Pie? Would you like to win some money? Why not enter the Extension Homemakers **Apple Pie Contest**, to be held Oct. 6 at the Farmer's Day sponsored by Farmers Bank & Trust. For a complete list of rules and an entry form stop by the Extension Office.

Woman's Club meets Oct. 4

The Woman's Club of Marion will meet at 1 p.m., Oct. 4 at the club building on East Carlisle Street. Program will be provided by Cheryl Burks, director of the Crosswalk Learning Center. Burks' presentation will include students in the after school program.

Hostess committee for the meeting includes Kathy Bechler, chair; Sandra Belt, Stacy Crawford-Hughes, Nancy Lapp, Ethel Tucker, and Brooke Winterrowd.

Applications for fall membership need to be turned in to Nancy Hunt by Oct. 4. The club will hold a yard sale beginning at 8 a.m., Oct. 6 at the former Southern States location at 312 W. Gum Street. Club members can contact Kathy Bechler at (270) 988-4171 to arrange for pickup of sale items.

The club will start raffle ticket sales in October for two UK basketball tickets to the Virginia Tech game on Dec. 16. Tickets can be purchased at the yard sale, the Shoppe Next Door on Oct. 21 or from members.

Playground discovery leads to bird lesson

STAFF REPORT

An exhausted racing pigeon became the subject of an impromptu educational lesson last week at Crittenden Elementary.

Fortunately for the pigeon, third-grader Kylie Bloodworth and her mother, teacher Heather Bloodworth, sprung into action to arrange the bird's return to its owner in Dale, Ind.

The discovery also led to an exciting demonstration in front of the entire student body.

Using information on the pigeon's identification band, Bloodworth contacted its owner. Carl Farler, a member of the American Racing Pigeon Union in Evansville, offered to pick up the pigeon the staff and students affectionately nicknamed Rocket and as a reward, brought a group of pigeons who were ready for a practice flight.

Farler said the young pigeon was among a training group released in Tennessee. As their name implies, homing pigeons are trained to return home and participate in races across the country. Initially birds are released at shorter distances from home, but ultimately compete in up to 600-mile events.

Farler told CCES students the pigeon must have been tired, but healthy, and landed in a safe location – the playground of the school, on high attendance day, no less.

Robert Threet, a member of a



southern Indiana-based racing pigeon club, said birds hatched this year have been trained this summer to race up to 300 miles this fall.

"Young bird training involves taking a group of young birds a few miles from their house and releasing them from this point a couple of times. After that, you double the distance each time until you get up to about 50 miles," Threet said. "After that, they are considered trained (although many members like to train beyond this point) and then you send them on conditioning drops of 25 miles or so three times a week until the first race."

Threet said a young bird's first race is 100 miles, and old birds race 500 miles.



Flight lesson

Crittenden County third-grader Tristan Stallins (above left with teacher Heather Bloodworth) prepare to hand a young racing pigeon off to Carl Farler (right) before Farler entertained students with the release of a dozen other small birds for a practice flight last Thursday morning.



Public policy project

Crittenden County eighth graders (from left) Emma Williams, Maggie Blazina, Addy Kirby and Alyssa Bozeman meet with Superintendent Vince Clark following their recent selection by Murray State University as Young Leaders in Action. The four will compete in the Project Citizen program along with 10 other western Kentucky school districts to create or affect public policy.

Simpkins earns jail employee honor

Crittenden County Detention Center's employee of the month of September is Brandi Simpkins.

Simpkins was hired in as a receptionist for the detention center in March of 2009 when the late Rick Riley was jailer. By 2012, Simpkins was promoted to Inmate Accounts Clerk and took every opportunity she could to train alongside other deputies as well as administrative staff. She became familiar with every aspect of Corrections, not only administrative duties. Simpkins became a key element in preventing contraband from entering the facility and created proper procedures for inspecting mail and property. On many occasions she assisted in investigations.

Simpkins' professionalism and experience made her a leader through administrative changes when new jailers took office and when

complete system changes were made to record keeping, visitation, commissary and accounting.

In 2015, Simpkins was promoted to Administrative Office Manager, and today she oversees the entire administrative section of the facility.

Jail officials say Simpkins always gives 110 percent effort to the staff, the inmates and to daily operations of the facility in order to find ways to save the county money.

In December, she will graduate with an associate's degree in business administration, human resource management.



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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 franks and sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, black-eyed peas, peach cobbler, cornbread and margarine.

– Friday: Menu is oven fried chicken, new buttered potatoes, buttered broccoli, wheat roll and pears. Bingo sponsored by Life-line Home Health begins at 10:30 a.m.

– Monday: Menu is barbecue chicken, macaroni and cheese, green bean casserole, wheat bun

and 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.

– Oct. 4: Menu is Mexican lasagna, buttered broccoli, garlic breadstick and Jell-O cake. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m.

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

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

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

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District race begins; Starnes to be honored

Rockets 2-3 after loss at Union; this week’s foe winless in 2017

STAFF REPORT

The quest for Class A First District championship begins Friday as the Rockets host winless Fulton City for the annual homecoming game.

Kickoff is at 7 p.m., and coronation ceremonies begin at 6:30.

The evening will also serve as an organized opportunity for former players and supporters of 27-year football coach Al Starnes to celebrate his tenure at CCHS and wish him well as he closes out his final season. There will be a special opportunity to sign a gift for Starnes and there will be a recognition ceremony after the game along with a meal for former players.

Starnes’ football team fell to 2-3 last week with a 33-6 loss at Union County. The Braves were ranked No. 10 in Kentucky’s Class 3A.

Crittenden was never in the contest after Union (5-0) used a formidable rushing attack to move the chains and score two early touchdowns. The Braves picked up a safety in the second period, sacking Rocket QB Hunter Boone in the end zone. Then they scored another touchdown on a passing play to Dealynn Ricketts, who caught all of Union quarterback Jacob Winters’ five completions in the game. Two of those went for TDs.

Branen Lamey caught a touchdown pass from Boone to get CCHS on the board with the final play of the first half, but Crittenden couldn’t keep the mo-

mentum after the break. Union scored on its first possession of the last half and the Rockets failed to capitalize on great field position in the final two periods.

“Lamey played probably his best overall game ever,” said Rocket coach Al Starnes.

Union running backs Chris Bledsoe and R.J. Savage (a transfer this year from Alabama) were the workhorses. They combined for 246 of the Braves’ rushing yards.

Still, Boone managed to set some career records, becoming the Rockets’ all-time passing attempts and completions leader. He broke a record set two years ago by Nick Castiller. Boone and receiver Ethan Dosset both rank among the top six passers and receivers, respectively, in the state.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
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Union Co.	14	9	10	0
SCORING PLAYS				
UC-Chance Hill 1 run (kick blocked) 8:36, 1st				
UC-R.J. Savage 6 run (Dealynn Ricketts pass from Jacob Winters) 1:31, 1st				
UC-Safety (tackle by Ross Hicks) 7:26, 2nd				
UC-Ricketts 35 pass from Winters (Mason Weldon kick) 1:14, 2nd				
CC-Branen Lamey 16 pass from Hunter Boone (kick failed) 0:00, 2nd				
UC-Ricketts 6 pass from Winters (Weldon kick) 8:43, 3rd				
UC-Weldon 23 field goal 2:58, 3rd				
TEAM TOTALS				
First Downs: Crittenden 10, Union 17				
Penalties: Crittenden 1-8, Union 4-31				
Rushing: Crittenden 20-16, Union 47–274				



PHOTO BY JESSI BREWER

Crittenden County’s Mitchell Joyce gets to this Union County running back about the same time as teammates Brady Birk and Sean O’Leary.

Passing: 21-34-1, 132 yds., Union 5-10-0, 116 yds.

Total Yards: Crittenden 148, Union 390

Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 1-0, Union 2-1

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing

Crittenden: Devon Nesbitt 14-32, Gavin Dickerson 2-4, Boone 3-1, team 1-(-21). Union: Chris Beldsoe 21-142, Hill 7-22, Savage 14-104, Winters 5-6.

Passing

Crittenden: Boone 21-34-1, 132 yds. Union: Winters Union 5-10-0, 116

Receiving

Crittenden: Cody Belt 8-48, Ethan Dossett 6-16, Lamey 4-26, Dickerson 1-8, Nesbitt 1-28,

Mason Hunt 1-6. Union: Ricketts 5-116.

Defense

Adam Beavers 9 solos, 4 assists, 3 TFLs, sack; Cody Belt solo, 2 assists; Kyle Castiller solo, fumble recovery; Joe Estes 3 solos, assist; Gavin Dickerson 4 solos, 5 assists, caused fumble; Mitchell Joyce 4 solos, 2 TFLs, Branen Lamey 7 solos, assist, blocked kick, sack, caused fumble; Devon Nesbitt 5 solos; Sean O’Leary 2 solos, 2 assists, sack; Payton Riely solo; Hunter Jones solo, 2 assists; Caden McCalister 5 solos, assist.

Players of the Game: Defense Adam Beavers and Branen Lamey; Offense Cody Belt; Lineman Beavers; and Special Teams Branen Lamey.

FIRST REGION GOLF

Sophomore Gilchrist heads to state tourney

It’s her 2nd trip to finals; Greenwell barely misses

STAFF REPORT

Lauren Gilchrist is just a sophomore, but through experience she’s well on her way toward being a seasoned veteran.

She steered any nerves that might have hampered her performance on Tuesday in the First Region Golf Tournament at Murray’s Miller Golf Course, shooting a 6-over-par 77 and earning a second straight trip to the Kentucky Girls’ State Golf Tournament.

She finished sixth overall in the regional tournament.

“There are always a few nerves, but it’s just how you control them,” Gilchrist said. “I had some on the first tee box but hit a good shot and just thought, ‘Today, I’m going to control them and have a good round.’”

Last year, in her debut on the state stage, Gilchrist shot an 86 and finished 96th overall. This time, she’s chasing something with a bit more luster when the top players in the state tee it up Saturday, Oct. 7 at Bowling Green. If she plays well enough in the first round, there’s a second 18 holes after which a champion is crowned.

“Last year I was two strokes from making the cut,” said the 15-year-old. “This time I want to play the second day.”

At the regional event, Gilchrist played very steady, making the turn at 38 and carding a 39 on the back side.

“I was striking the ball well and had some really short putts for par,” she explained, pointing to 13 pars on her scorecard. “I like to stay consistent. I am happy with pars.”

She drove the green on a 239-yard par-4. That, she said, was probably her best shot of the day.

Marshall County’s Hallie Riley won the tournament with a 2-over 73. Gilchrist is the only CCHS golfer that participated in the girls’ regional event.



Gilchrist

Crittenden Fall Sports

Cross country at Marshall

At the Marshall County Cross Country Invitational Saturday, Crittenden County’s senior Aaron Lucas and freshman Kate Keller set the pace for their respective squads. Following are CCHS athlete results, with place and times.

Varsity Boys	
19 Lucas, Aaron	:17:59.12
134 Carlson, Jayden	:20:59.70
160 Holeman, Hunter	:21:35.91
235 Steele, Tyson	:23:42.77
252 Perkins, Noah	:24:55.22
257 Robinson, Pate	:25:12.25
310 Carlson, Maddux	:33:52.84
Middle School Boys	
57 Keller, Gabe	:18:38.86
Varsity Girls	
54 Keller, Kate	:23:56.37
92 Champion, Kalli	:25:58.33
166 Hayes, Trinity	:33:19.82
167 Potter, Jessie	:33:20.66

V-ball girls losing steam

Crittenden County’s volleyball girls have been losing steam lately, albeit against some pretty good competition. The Lady Rockets have won just one set in their last three matches. The girls lost at home to University Heights and Webster County last week. After this week, the team has just three matches remaining in the regular season.

CCMS football loses at SH

Crittenden County Middle School’s football teams split their games at James Madison in Madisonville last Tuesday. The Rocket eighth-grade team got three rushing touchdowns and 202 yards on the ground from Preston Morgeson. The defense also turned in perhaps its best game of the season.

The Rockets lost the developmental game 16-0 as James Madison dominated it offensively, keeping the ball for most the game. Crittenden had just seven offensive plays in the 24-minute contest.

8th Grade Game	
Crittenden 20, James Madison 8	
SCORING PLAYS	
C-Preston Morgeson 18 run (Maddox Carlson pass from Seth Guess) 2Q	
C-Morgeson 34 run (run failed) 2Q	
JM-Zach Carl 42 run (pass good) 2Q	
C-Morgeson 74 run (pass failed) 2Q	
TEAM TOTALS	
First Downs: Crittenden 5, J.Madison 6	
Penalties: Crittenden 6-70, J.Madison 6-55	
Rushing: Crittenden 29-248, J.Madison 31-146	
Passing: Crittenden 2-9-0 (-3 yds), J.Madison 1-5-0, 26 yds.	
Total Yards: Crittenden 245, J.Madison 172	
Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 2-2, J.Madison 3-2	
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
Crittenden Rushing	
Morgeson 22-206, Keifer Marshall 5-48, Guess 2-(-6).	



PHOTO BY BRILEY BROWN

Crittenden County’s Kacie Easley fights for possession of the ball during a recent match against Webster County.

Passing

Guess 2-9-0 (-3 yds).

Receiving

Morgeson 1-(-2), Trace Derrington 1-(-1).

Tackles: Guess 3, Marshall 2, Coleman Stone 8, fumble recovery; Dylan Yates 7, Tucker Sharp 5, Ben Evans 8, Carlson 4, Kaleb Nesbitt 4, Morgeson 9, interception; Derrington 3, interception; Dalton Wood 5, fumble recovery, batted pass, TFL; Luke Crider 1, Rowen Perkins 1.

Developmental Game

James Madison 16, Crittenden 0

First Downs: Crittenden 0, J.Madison 7

Rushing: Crittenden: Tanner Beverly 2-(-2), Seth Guess 2-(-16).

Passing: Guess 2-3-0, 7 yds.

Receiving: Luke Mundy 1-5, Rowen Perkins 1-2.

Tackles: Mundy 10, 2 TFLs; Case Gobin 6, Seth Black-

burn 1, John Sigler 4, Briley Berry 2, Kolin Graham 4, 2 TFLs; Perkins 1, Isaac Sarles 2,Seth Guess 2.

Soccer girls win two

Goalie Bailey Barnes had a dozen saves, but Trigg County still wholoped the Lady Rockets last Thursday. Crittenden’s only goal in the Fifth District matchup came from Ashley Wheeler, the team’s leading scorer this season. Trigg has the region’s second best record at 9-2 and leads the district.

The Lady Rockets were shutout 6-0 on Monday at Webster County. The girls had lost 3-1 to the Lady Trojans earlier this season.

Crittenden hosted Union County Tuesday and will close out its regular season at Caldwell County next week. Tuesday’s results were unavailable at press time.

Boys Regional Tournament

Rocket freshman golfer Sam Greenwell birdied his ninth hole at the Country Club of Paducah Monday to raise his spirits down the stretch. The ninth-grader finished strong and led Crittenden County golfers with a 79, just two strokes away from qualifying for the state tournament, and eight strokes behind regional champion Cullan Brown of Lyon County.

Greenwell struggled on the greens early, letting a few putts get away from him and lamented that fact when tallying his score afterwards and realizing just how closely he came to a state berth.

“My putting could have been better,” he said. “It was kind of hard thinking that a couple of those might have made a difference.”

Greenwell was lying 60 yards from the green in a fairway bunker on No. 9 when he stuck his next shot close to the pin and knocked down a short putt for birdie.

“That gave me some momentum for the back side where I shot 38,” he said after finishing tied for seventh overall.

The young Rocket golfer was still pleased with his round despite not earning a trip to the state finals. He was strong off the tee, hitting almost every fairway during the round.

Teammate Peyton Purvis, just an eighth-grader, started strong with a 2-over 38 on the front side, but slipped a bit on the back. He finished at 83. Freshman Tate Roberts and eighth-grader Landen Crider each scored 99 as the team finished sixth out of 14 teams. Senior Logan Belt shot 111.

Livingston golfers shot 377 as a team as Carmeron Head and Darit Barnes led the way with 90s. T’Roy Ringstaff shot 91, Zack Fleet 106 and Aaron Denfip withdrew.



Greenwell



Deer Lakes hosts 5th District Alumni

There will be a Fifth District Alumni Golf Tournament at Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem on Saturday Oct. 14. It will include players from Livingston, Crittenden, Caldwell and Lyon counties. Players must have graduated from one of those schools. Cost is \$25 for green fee, cart and lunch. It will begin with a 9 a.m., shotgun start. Call Deer Lakes pro shop to enter, (270) 988-4653.

Hunting Seasons

Squirrel	Aug. 19 - Nov. 10
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 26
Archery Deer/Turkey	Sept. 2 - Jan. 15
Canada Goose	Sept. 16 - Sept. 30
Raccoon Hunt	Oct. 1 - Feb. 28
Crossbow	Oct. 1 - Oct. 22

Youth Deer	Oct. 14 - Oct. 15
Muzzleloader	Oct. 21 - Oct. 22
Crossbow	Nov. 11 - Dec. 31
Rifle Deer	Nov. 11 - Nov. 26
Rabbit / Quail	Nov. 13 - Feb. 10
Duck	Nov. 23 - Nov. 26
Dove	Nov. 23 - Dec. 3

Oct. 14 - Oct. 15
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Nov. 13 - Feb. 10
Nov. 23 - Nov. 26
Nov. 23 - Dec. 3

GOLF



Shoulders couple shoots 10-under

Marion golfers Stefanie and Jeremy Shoulders won the Prince and Princess Couples Golf Tournament last weekend at Princeton Golf and Country Club. The couple shot 68-66-134 for a two-day total of 10-under par.

Junior Pros split at Union Co.

Crittenden County Junior Pro football teams split their doubleheader Saturday at Sturgis against Union County’s black squad. The third and fourth graders won 20-13 while the fifth- and sixth-grade team lost 25-8. The older squad is now 0-2 and the younger team is 2-0. They play at Caldwell White Saturday.



Gators take bite out of hopes; UK drops 31st straight to UF

How could Kentucky not have seen an uncovered Florida receiver on two different plays that gave the Gators two easy touch-downs? How could no one on the field seen a receiver waving his arms for the football because no one was lined up close to him? How could 11 UK staff members in the pressbox not noticed or how could no one on the UK sideline not seen a player standing five yards from them with no one on him?

"I don't know. I really do not. That can't happen," said Kentucky line-backer Josh Allen said after last week's bizarre 28-27 loss to Florida.

It seems impossible for no one wearing a Kentucky jersey or shirt to have made that mistake twice. That's why I wanted to see what Allen, who was on the field for both plays, thought.

"I saw the first one when the ball was in the air (to the receiver). The second one, when I saw it I was just hoping he would drop the ball," Allen said. "So we just gave them two touchdowns. We were definitely the better team."

It's easy for the losing team to be bitter, especially when the winning score comes on a defensive mistake like Kentucky made in the final minute. But this time, I think he was right.

Florida has now beat UK 31 straight times — and 36 of the last 37 years. But for the first time since 1976-77, I really felt like Kentucky had the better overall team even if UK did lose.

Guess what? Sophomore running back Benny Snell agreed.

"We were the better team. There's not a question. We did our thing on special teams, the defense and offense, so I felt like we were the better team. Whether it was just the mistake of the guy being open or the flag (on a holding call that took UK out of field goal range with six seconds to play), we beat ourselves. That's just that. We're better than that team, period," Snell said.

Linebacker Eli Brown was just as frustrated. He started in place of injured Jordan Jones and, like Allen, was on the field when UK gave away two scores with mistakes a

junior high team should not make. Florida didn't rely on trickery. It relied on huge UK mistakes.

"You get so riled up and you feel like you have the game in your hand and just something just slips up. We didn't even see the other man move out. I guess they were breaking a huddle and moved somebody real quick where we didn't see it, so they kept getting us with that," Brown said. "Every touchdown they had was a miss assignment. They didn't earn one touchdown they had."

"One guy was wide open; the other guy was wide open. The long run, the guy jumped the gap and busted open something. They didn't deserve anything. None of those touchdowns they had. It sucks real bad. It's upsetting."

Is it ever! Kentucky fans had Kroger Field rocking. Kentucky was on the verge of going 2-0 in the SEC for the first time since 1977. The Cats would have been in the top 25 this week with the win.

Kentucky still could have won despite the defensive lapses. With time running out, Snell broke through the line and had Austin MacGinnis in position for a short field goal to win the team. Instead, a late holding call on Nick Haynes negated the gain and took UK out of field goal range. MacGinnis tried a desperation 57-yard field goal as time expired, but even Big Mac does not have that kind of leg.

Haynes thought it was a "BS" call and says even after seeing the play on film, he's not sure why it was called. Others believe it was a hold, but also agree the flag came late.

Give Haynes credit. He didn't duck the media after the game. He accepted questions and answered as honestly as he could. That's what leaders do. But he still blames himself for the loss even if teammates said they didn't

For fans, remember as painful as Saturday was, UK is 3-1. Last year at this time it was 1-3 and still won seven games. This team could be better and could still win seven or more games. That doesn't take away the pain of the Florida loss, but this season is not over.

Let former UK defensive back Littleton Ward explain. "I felt like the last five or six minutes I was playing the game with the kids. I felt in my heart that these kids were prepared well and



Running back Benny Snell walked off the field by himself after UK blew a 27-14 lead and lost 28-27 to Florida.

gained confidence every snap during the game," Ward said about the UK-Florida game.

"I didn't doubt we would win. We did some bone-head things and you can't leave guys uncovered. There is no excuse for that. Cat fans have every right to be upset with that. I was, too. But nobody feels worse than the coaches and players right now. Those guys in the battlefield feel the worse. They know they let it get away."

Ward was on the 1994 UK team that lost 73-7 to Florida. He was also on the 1997 team that lost 55-28 to the Gators. However, UK also beat Alabama in 1997 in a game that fans celebrated by taking down the goal posts and carrying them through the UK campus.

"The game before we beat Alabama we got smacked in the mouth," Ward said. "These guys still have an opportunity to run the table (win out)."

Seriously? "I am just being open minded and positive. I have been in those positions before and know one game does not make a season," Ward said. "They made some bad mistakes. The coaches will get it cleaned up. But this is a good team. Don't give up on them."

UK fans abroad
My cousin's daughter, Rachel White, attends Asbury University and is spending this month in Spain studying. She loves Kentucky sports — not sure her father really gave her a choice — so I wondered how it has been for her trying to keep up with her Cats from overseas.

"In all honesty I'm not making much effort to keep up with UK while I'm here. I'm mostly just looking forward to catching some of basketball season when I get back," she said. "I will say it is interesting how basketball and football are completely off Spaniards' radar here."

"I've never been into soccer, but that's what's always on TV in my host home. Never baseball or football, but soccer and tennis."

Quote of the Week
"He was never over there with the defense. He just wanted the ball and for every game to be a shootout. If we played a team that was grinding it out, he would yell. 'Just let them score.' He wasn't big on defense. If he had brought in a big-time defensive coordinator, he probably would still be coaching here," former UK quarterback Tim Couch on former UK coach Hal Mumme's view of defense.

2018 UK football schedule released

KENTUCKY TODAY
Kentucky will play seven home encounters, including games against Murray State University and SEC East foes South Carolina, Vanderbilt and Georgia next season.

The Wildcats released their 2018 schedule Sept. 16 and open the season against Central Michigan on Sept. 1, 2018, before opening the conference at Florida the following week in Gainesville.

Kentucky's road slate include a visit to Texas A&M for the first time since the 1952 season. Two of Kentucky's games in November are on the road, at Tennessee and Louisville on Thanksgiving weekend.

2018 SCHEDULE	
SEPTEMBER	
1.....	vs. Central Michigan
8.....	@ Florida*
15.....	vs. Murray State
22.....	vs. Mississippi State
29.....	vs. South Carolina*
OCTOBER	
6.....	@ Texas A&M
20.....	vs. Vanderbilt*
27.....	@ Missouri*
NOVEMBER	
3.....	vs. Georgia*
10.....	@ Tennessee*
17.....	Middle Tennessee
24.....	@ Louisville

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The completed application and signed Vendors Agreement for both Subsidy and Crisis Programs must be returned to PACS Central Office no later than October 16, 2017.

A Vendors Meeting will be held at the following locations on specified dates and time:

October 3, 2017 10 a.m. Pennyrile Allied Community Services, Inc. 1100 South Liberty Street Hopkinsville, KY 42240	October 5, 2017 10 a.m. Kentucky Utilities Office 219 West Main Street Eddyville, KY 42038
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legal notice

Warning Order Attorney in Morganfield, Union County, Kentucky is searching for the unknown wives, widows, heirs, grantees, devisees, personal representatives, successors and assigns of Kenneth Campbell; and any unknown owners, heirs, devisees, legatees, grantees, representatives, assigns and all persons claiming any right, title or interest in or lien upon any of the lands described; and generally all persons whom it may concern regarding a Foreclosure Complaint filed by the Farmers Bank and Trust Company in the Crittenden County Circuit Court (Case No. 17-CI-00091), naming them as parties Defendant relative to a tract of land situated 2 miles Northeast of Marion, on the southeast side of Highway 60, between Highway 60 and the Illinois Central Railroad. Any person listed above, or any person having information regarding same, should and is requested to write to JT Skinner, Warning Order Attorney, P.O. Box 302, Morganfield, KY 42437 or call (270) 835-9006 before October 31, 2017. This notice dated September 15, 2017. (1t-13-c)

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NOTICE

On September 21, 2017, Big Rivers Electric Corporation filed its 2017 Integrated Resource Plan with the Kentucky Public Service Commission in Case No. 2017-00384. This filing includes the most recent load forecasts of Big Rivers Electric Corporation and a description of the existing and planned conservation programs, load management programs and power supplies it intends to use to meet forecasted requirements in a reliable manner at the lowest possible cost. Any interested person may review the plan, submit written questions to the utility, and file written comments on the plan.

Any person interested in participating in the review of this Integrated Resource Plan should, within 10 days of the publication of this notice, submit a motion to intervene to: John Lyons, Acting Executive Director, Public Service Commission, 211 Sower Boulevard, P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602.

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Extension Staff Support

Crittenden County
Extension Office

RE11839

The University of Kentucky is accepting applications for the position of Staff Support for Crittenden County. The position involves providing administrative support to the Extension Office. The salary range is \$12 to \$15 per hour. To apply for RE11839 a UK Online Application must be submitted to <http://www.uky.edu/hr/employment>. The qualifications and job responsibilities may also be viewed on the website. Application deadline is October 4, 2017. For more information or assistance call (270) 965-5236.



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Maximum effort

Crittenden County High School Principal Curtis Brown grimaces as he exerts maximum energy to help lead the faculty to a tug-of-war win against students last week as part of activities on High Attendance Day, which was last Wednesday.

County tax bills to have new look

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County tax bills will have a bit of a different look this year when they arrive in mailboxes in the coming days. The 2017 property tax bills, said Crittenden County Sheriff's Deputy Mandi Harrison, will be on a postcard similar to vehicle registration bills.

Once the bills are received, they are payable in the sheriff's courthouse office during regular business hours. Harrison asks that taxpayers bring in the bill if paying in person or include all bill numbers at the bottom of the payment check to ensure proper credit if paying by mail.

As usual, tax bills paid early will receive a discount. The fee schedule is as follows:

- 2 percent discount: Oct. 1-Nov. 1.
- Face amount: Nov. 2-Dec. 31.
- 5 percent penalty: Jan. 1-31, 2018.
- 21 percent penalty: Feb. 1-April 15, 2018.

If you do not receive your tax bill in the coming days, call the sheriff's office at (270) 965-3400.

Highway 60 Yard Sale starts Oct. 5; registrations sought

STAFF REPORT

Shop for bargains and enjoy the scenery along western Kentucky's Highway 60 Yard Sale that begins next Thursday. The annual highway yard sale, which began in 2006, includes eight counties and 200 miles along U.S. 60. There will also be booths featuring food, arts and crafts.

The counties involved from west to east are: Livingston, Crittenden, Union, Henderson, Daviess, Hancock, Breckinridge and Meade. The route, of course, follows U.S. 60, and motorists and shoppers are asked to use caution during the four-day yard sale Oct. 5-8 and to fully pull off the road in a safe fashion before stopping to shop.

The yard sale has proven to be a success for vendors, who usually report brisk sales. For information, to have your sale listed in local advertising or to obtain an official Highway 60 Yard Sale sign, call Marion Tourism Director Michele Edwards at (270) 965-5015 or email her at director@marionkentucky.org.

Yard sale hosts in both Crittenden and Livingston counties are invited to contact Edwards.

Atmos rated tops in South

STAFF REPORT

Atmos Energy is at the top of consumer lists according to J.D. Power's 2017 Gas Utility Residential Customer Satisfaction Study. Atmos ranks No. 1 in the south region's pool of utilities serving 400,000 or more residential customers.

"This ranking demonstrates that our continued focus on safety resonates with our customers," Kentucky Mid-States' Kevin Dobbs said.

"Another customer service success is our ease of access."

The ranking is based on more than 61,000 online interviews. Results noted that customer satisfaction was largely based on the utility's safety and communication.

Details of the survey and results can be viewed online at <https://goo.gl/QiLGWc>.

Atmos serves gas customers in Marion and portions of rural Crittenden County.

Wilson running for Livingston County Attorney

STAFF REPORT

Allen Wilson, a Livingston County attorney, intends to seek election next year to be the county prosecutor there.

Wilson announced on Monday that he is running for Livingston County Attorney in 2018. First up will be the Republican primary in May.

"I want to continue representing Livingston County and work hard for the people," he said.

Wilson has served as the assistant county attorney under Democrat Billy Riley for 11 years. Riley is retiring after his current term ends next year.

"I am very appreciative of the opportunity to work with him," said Wilson.

Wilson submitted his letter of intent to run for Livingston County Attorney to the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance earlier this month.

He is a graduate of the UK College of Agriculture and UK College of Law. He is a graduate of the Kentucky Prosecutors Institute, former general counsel at the Kentucky Department for Local Government and is a hearing officer for the Kentucky Claims Commission.

"My goal is to serve my community and be accessible to everyone as I have since 2006," Wilson added.

Wilson and his wife Amelia, who is a field representative for 1st District Congressman James Comer, live in Grand Rivers. Wilson's brother Lee serves as county attorney in Lyon County. Their father is also an attorney.

In Lyon County, former Kentucky State Police trooper and post commander Brent White intends to run for sheriff. He is a former resident of Crittenden County and retired from KSP earlier this summer.



A. Wilson

Farmers Day

FRIDAY, OCT. 6, 2017
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Come Join Us as We Celebrate Our Community's Farming Heritage

4-H Scarecrow Contest
See Entry Form & Information Below

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Farmers Day 2017 Apple Pie Contest Entry Form

Name: _____

Street Address: _____

City, State, Zip Code: _____

Phone No. 1: _____

Phone No. 2: _____

Recipe History/Comments: _____

Return entry forms by October 5th to any Farmers Bank location or the Crittenden County Extension Office. Drop off pies on Friday, Oct. 6th, between 9:00 and 10:30 AM at to Farmers Bank Main Office. In case of rain, event will be moved inside bank.

Rules: Contest is open to any individual. Any age. One entry per person. Amateur bakers only. Only Double Crust Apple Pies will be accepted, no Crumbles, Crisps, Betty's or Pan Dowsy's allowed. Pies that need special handling, refrigeration or heating elements are not allowed. We recommend pies be baked in disposable pans only, but you can re-use your pan (name on the bottom) at the end of judging. Pie will be scored on Appearance, Consistency, Flavor, and Overall Impression. Winners will be announced at 11:30 AM on Fri., Oct. 6th. Top three winners will receive cash awards (\$50, \$35, \$15). Decision of the judges will be FINAL. Following judging, pies will be sold by the slice. All proceeds go to the Ext. Homemaker Scholarship Fund.

Farmers Day 2017 Scarecrow Contest Entry Form

Name: _____

Street Address: _____

City, State, Zip Code: _____

Phone No. 1: _____

Phone No. 2: _____

Making of Scarecrow/Comments: _____

Return entry forms by October 5th to any Farmers Bank location or the Crittenden County Extension Office. Drop off scarecrows on Thursday, October 4th between 3:00 and 5:00pm at the Farmers Bank Main Office. In case of rain, event will be moved inside bank.

Rules: Contest is open to students grades K-12. One entry per person. Scarecrows must be life size. Straw bales will be provided to place your scarecrows on, if needed. Vote for your favorite scarecrow from 9am-3:30pm by making a donation. The scarecrow with the most donations will be the winner. Winners will be announced at 4pm on Oct. 6th. Top three winners will receive cash awards (\$50, \$35, \$15). All proceeds go to the Crittenden Co. 4-H Club.

Livingston Hospital Foundation

Think Pink Event



October 3, 5 p.m.

Front Lawn of the Hospital

Join Livingston Hospital Foundation in lighting our hospital pink for Breast Cancer Awareness by donating in honor or memory of loved ones diagnosed with breast cancer.

Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services
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- Individual pink light bulbs will be available to purchase for \$5
- Guest speakers, Dr. Demetrius Patton, General Surgeon and Vonda Todd, Breast Cancer Survivor
- Refreshments
- Gift-bags for survivors

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