

Entry cutoff near for homecoming parade

Deadline for entries in the annual football homecoming parade is Tuesday, Sept. 19.

The theme for the Thursday, Sept. 28 parade is Rockets Got Game. Floats or entires may depict any type of game, including sports, board games, video games or others. The 2017 Critenden County Distinguished Alumni inductees – federal Judge Alan C. Stout and music professor William O. Winstead – will serve as grand marshals.

The Rockets will host Fulton City on the field beginning at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29.

To enter the parade, which starts at 5 p.m., ccontact Glenna Rich at (270) 965-2248.

Park board hosting organizational meet

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

MCC offering free ACT preparations

Madisonville Community College will offer a series of free ACT preparation workshops this fall for upcoming national ACT testing dates in October and December.

Instruction will be provided to students to improve performance in the mathematics and science reasoning sections of the test. Each session will be held 9-11 a.m. on the Madisonville Community College North Campus. Each session is limited to 30 participants. Students are encouraged to attend both prep sessions per test date.

- Oct. 28 ACT test: Prep Session I is Sept. 30; Prep Session II is Oct. 14
- Dec. 9 ACT test: Prep Session I is Nov. 4; Prep Session II is on Nov. 18.

For more information or to reserve a seat, contact Dr. John Lowbridge at (270) 824-1835 or at john.lowbridge@kctcs.edu.

Public meetings

- **Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce** will meet at 8 a.m. today (Thursday) at the Marion Welcome Center.
- **Crittenden County Board of Educaiton** will meet at 6 p.m. today (Thursday) in the conference room of Rocket Arena.



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270.965.3191
Open weekdays 9 am to 5 pm

Tax burden up for 2017, down from 2015

By DARYL K. TABOR
PRESS EDITOR

Even without the 5.9-cent school tax increase being voted on next week, property owners in Crittenden County will be paying more into local government in 2017 than last year – albeit only slightly. The city, fiscal court and school district all bumped their rates. However, property

owners will still be paying less this fall than on 2015 tax bills.

This year, the average homeowner in Crittenden County will pay \$499.73 in real property taxes – county general fund, school, library, health and Extension – based on the median home value of \$71,800. That's up \$1.44 over 2016 but down \$12.92 over

what was paid in 2015 on the same value.

By comparison, the average 2016 homeowner in Kentucky paid \$682.28 in local taxes on the same value, almost \$200 more than the burden shouldered by Crittenden County property owners.

All local county taxing districts have set their new

property tax rates, with all remaining unchanged except a 0.1-cent raise per \$100 valuation for both the county and school district general funds.

County Clerk Carolyn Byford said special districts like the Lower Tradewater Floodplain and timberland fire protection also kept their 2016 levies. Optional fire

dues for non-city properties also stayed steady at \$30.

According to Crittenden County PVA Ronnie Hedy, there is \$403 million in taxable property in the county, including \$343.7 in real property. Inside the city there is \$116.2 million in taxable property, \$86.6 of which is

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Countywide ‘nickel’ referendum Tuesday School tax goes to vote

By DARYL K. TABOR
STAFF REPORT

If a new high school gets built in Crittenden County, school officials want the voters to know that a relocated football field and stadium is not part of the equation. That's the message supporters of a 5.9-cent school tax increase are now hoping to make clear just days ahead of Tuesday's referendum.

Friday, at the first of what Superintendent of Schools Vince Clark is calling "nickel rallies," he told the handful of people who had gathered that the overall \$8 million school construction project will leave the Rocket Stadium – the gridiron and grandstands – as is.

"All (our) plans leave the football field where it is," Clark said.

Friday's crowd was a

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What is an ‘equivalent nickel’?

5.9 On the ballot Tuesday is a school tax increase often referred to as a "second," "recallable" or "equivalent" nickel. It's sometimes called a second nickel because 5 cents – an original growth nickel per KRS 157.621, 1994 – of the school district's tax rate is restricted to capital projects. Recallable means voters can petition for a referendum to repeal the tax. Equivalent refers to how much revenue the tax would produced from 5 cents per \$100 valuation of all property and motor vehicles in the county. Districts must collect enough money to transfer that amount into their building fund. Locally, the Kentucky Department of Education (KDE) has determined that rate to be 5.9 cents for 2017 tax bills. That figure could fluctuate each year. The "nickel" monicker and rate is determined by KDE.

How long will it last?

20 The nickel tax must be assessed for 20 years, the life of a bond to pay off a proposed new high school and renovations to other buildings. At the end of 20 years, the board of education could lift the tax.

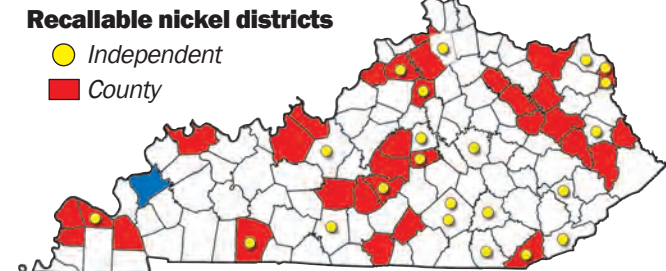
How much will it generate?

\$6.5M If it passes, the nickel tax would generate \$6.5 million in additional bonding (borrowing) potential for Crittenden County School district – \$3.4 million locally and a \$3.1 million match from the state. It would move total bonding potential to roughly \$11.25 million.

Tuesday's ballot question

? *"Are you for or against the Crittenden County Board of Education's levy of an equivalent tax rate of five (0.05) cents on each one hundred dollars (\$100.00) valuation of real and personal tangible property to raise funds that would be dedicated strictly to major renovation of existing school facilities, new construction and debt service?"*

While some have suggested the wording is misleading, the "equivalent" rate could fluctuate year to year based on KDE calculations, so a precise tax rate cannot be used.



Who has the nickel?

55 Fifty-five Kentucky boards of education have adopted a "recallable nickel" for the purpose of capital projects for their respective school district, including six in far western Kentucky – Henderson, Marshall, McCracken, Ballard and Carlisle counties and Paducah Independent. School districts where the nickel property tax has been approved – whether through referendum or unchallenged board action – receive funds from the state to match new local revenue generated by the levy.



Farm to Table kicks off fall Chamber slate

STAFF REPORT

It's harvest time in western Kentucky and the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce is once again celebrating a bountiful crop by hosting its second annual Farm to Table Dinner.

The event is scheduled for Saturday. It will kick off with fellowship and finger foods at 6:30 p.m. at the Imogene Stout Market on Main. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. on the shady, green area next to First Cumberland Presbyterian Church on West Belleville Street.

Tickets are limited to 50 seats and cost is \$50 a ticket.

All food presented as part of the meal and appetizers will have been grown, raised or purchased in Crittenden

County.

For more information on this event, contact Chamber Executive Director Susan Alexander at (270) 965-5015. Tickets are also available at Marion Welcome Center and Bowtanicals.

The Chamber's fall schedule will continue to be busy through the holidays. The group's annual Pumpkin Fest is Oct. 7, there will be another Picture in the Park on Oct. 21, a Shop Small promotion on Nov. 25 and the Christmas Parade is set for Dec. 2 with some big new plans.

The Chamber meets regularly at 8 a.m., the first Thursday of each month at the Welcome Center at Marion Commons.

What's bugging you? Officials: Now big time for ticks, chiggers

STAFF REPORT

What's bugging you right now? Are they ticks or mites? Health specialists say ticks and mites are very similar – both are arachnids, as are spiders and scorpions.

What people are calling turkey mites are actually ticks, says Charles Hiter, public health director at the Pennyryle Area Health Department.



"Right now is a big time for them," Hiter said. "They're ticks, or tick larvae."

Anyone who has these types of bites and experiences conditions such as fever, fatigue or flu-like symptoms should seek medical attention. Otherwise, the itch will last from a few days to maybe a week or two.

He explains that conditions over the last several months – including a mild winter, wet spring and moderately dry late

summer – have created near perfect conditions for tick hatching. Ticks and chiggers are the two culprits that are creating big problems for folks' ankles right now. Keeping them away is similar, but different.

Hiter recommends taking precautions when outdoors, especially in grown up or woody areas.

"Wear socks and use a repellent," Hiter said. Repellants are not all

See **BUGGING**/Page 4



History’s myths muddy waters

Sometimes it is best to leave history to the past. As time marches forward, truth begins to get trampled underfoot. People who were participants and witnesses to history in the making die off. Facts begin to blur into myths. Boring or unattractive truths get cast aside. Romance, exaggeration and finally fiction arrive upon the field of battle to pick away and haul off souvenirs that are durable and interesting. The ground itself, soaked in blood, sweat and tears, is left alone as too mundane and cumbersome to carry.

So, we move century by century with an increasing ignorance of things as they really were.

We are now many bends of the river past the Civil War. And, the epoch story of AmericaNa division and bloodshed is being reduced to simple explanations and TV sound bites.

The story has evolved that with the thundering of the inaugural guns at Fort Sumter, boys in blue from up north came sweeping down into the South, their sabers waving above their heads and with the burning intensity of knocking off the manacles of an enslaved race of people and releasing them from awful bondage. And the ole southern boys in the tattered gray were meeting them at the stone wall and giving up their young lives to be mingled with the blood of their fellow youth, for the purpose of keeping their human chattels chained to involuntary servitude.

Of course, that is all myth.

The Yanks came south to keep the United States united. The southern boys fought bravely for the right to form their

own country. It took blood, and lots of it, to decide the legality of secession.

Slavery? Unquestionably, a very indefensible and inconvenient issue. But still, an issue not yet deemed worthy of dying for by either side.

It soon became clear that the war was not going to be just a one month walk in the park. The mounting horror

and bloody reports of the battlefields began to demoralize the northern populace, its political leaders and the soldiers. It is not a natural leaning of young boys from Iowa to dress up in blue and go kill other young boys in gray from Arkansas, who they don't even know. Nor to inflict suffering on other human beings for bleary reasons. Keeping the country united was a bleary reason. After all, the concept of independence—southern or otherwise—was a very familiar notion to all Americans. It had been only 85 years since the Revolutionary War, when north and south fought together to shake loose from the rule of the British crown.

So, for the north to hang tough with this horrible carnage and boys bearing almost unbearable suffering in the steamy climate a thousand miles away from home, there had to be explanations and a cause which stirred the soul. All platoons marching onto deadly ground, with bayonets gleaming in the sun, have to have their marching bands of beating drums, rousing brass bands and the lofty call of the

trumpet. What had not been an issue worth fighting and dying for in the north, slowly seeped into the psychic of the Yankee cause.

Enter the brass bands, lifting poetry, powerful novels, and heartening cadence of marching hymns.

Enter “Uncle Tom’s Cabin” and the rising chorus of the moving anthem which asks these young men to “trample out the vintage where the grapes of wrath have worn.” The words of Julia Ward Howe are so inspirational, it almost makes me—even a century and a half later—want to wage war for God. While such an idea may not have resonated with the totally ambivalent soldiers in blue, suffering and dying in the trenches, it sold well as a more tangible and palpable motivation for many, maybe most, of the people in the North.

The South had no such high level and moralistic anthem. It was stuck with the cancer of slavery, so intertwined in the war, that it began to eat away and finally destroy the honorable cause of independence and state’s rights. President Jefferson Davis’s offer to emancipate the slaves in exchange for official recognition by France and England; the emancipation of slaves who enlisted and fought for the Confederacy, came much too late, and was far too little. That cancer remains to this day, morphing into the destructive ignorance of those intent on destroying history.

Today, most all Americans have just enough knowledge of the history of the Civil War to be dangerous. Out of an upper level class of 28 students at a state university recently, only one student knew when the Civil War was fought. But there is a fair

chance, more than one of them will be in the mob to bring down a stone edifice of Robert E. Lee.

Kentucky’s own Pulitzer Prize winner Robert Penn Warren tries in vain to be heard even today, speaking out from under the mounting debris of ignorance, misrepresentation and distortions. In his book “The Legacy of the Civil War” written for the Centennial in 1961, he brings the heavy hand of truth crashing down on the “virtue signaling” moralists of today’s intellectually deficient monument marauders. He writes in part that the northerner feels redeemed, for he, “tends to rewrite history to suit his own deep needs.”

Warren proceeds to smash through common myths which exist today. “It is forgotten,” he laments, that the Republican Party — the party of Lincoln — of 1860 pledged protection of slavery in the states where it existed. “It is forgotten” that in 1861, and after the war started, the Republicans were willing to guarantee slavery in the southern states if they returned to the Union. “It is forgotten” that in 1861 the Union Congress voted almost unanimously to affirm that the Civil War was not to interfere with slavery but to maintain the Union. “It is forgotten” that the House Resolution declared that the war would cease as soon as the seceding states would return to the Union. “It is forgotten” that the revered and now sacred “Emancipation Proclamation” issued on SEPT. 23, 1862, was in part a political ploy to induce peace and not just the liberation of slaves. Slavery was to be abolished only in seceding states — not all slave holding states — and was to be recalled if those errant statehoods re-

turned to the Union by the first of the following January. “It is forgotten” that the proclamation was widely disapproved by northerners and led to the political defeat of office holders in subsequent elections.

“It is forgotten” that many northern states rejected the 14th Amendment to our U.S. Constitution and denied the Negro suffrage. “It is forgotten” that racial prejudice ran rampant in the Union Army and General Sherman himself was adamantly against army black troops firing upon white Rebels. “It is forgotten” that Abraham Lincoln in 1858, in a speech in Charlestown, Ill, declared “I am not, nor ever have been, in favor of bringing about in any way the social and political equality of the white and black races.” “It is forgotten” that the Great Emancipator told black leaders visiting the White House in 1862, that “even when you cease to be slaves, you are yet far removed from being placed on an equality with the white race...It is better for us both to be separated.” In that meeting he encouraged the black leaders to consider leaving the United States and establish a foreign state of their own. “It is forgotten” that the north was not any more enamored with racial justice than the south.

“It is forgotten” Warren finally concluded, “that history is history.”

None of this diminishes the greatness of Lincoln. There is something great and heroic to be said about holding our country together. And no one can deny his expressed personal opposition to slavery. His statements today would be considered racist. In his day, they were considered broadly liberal and enlightened. Please,

please, leave his monuments alone.

Over the years, history slowly ceases to be history. It becomes something else. And that something else is whatever the hooting mobs and lords of self-righteousness announce it to be.

Slavery was a national sin. Drastic and unfulfilling as it may sound to the modern American ear, there is a strong argument that the abolition of slavery was merely a byproduct of the Civil War.

Thank God that slavery was abolished. Let’s bow our collective heads in thanksgiving and forgive ourselves. And move on.

There is grave danger to our history in people tearing down monuments with a superficial and limited knowledge of history.

As a Vietnam vet, I’m haunted with the notion that 100 years from now the somber and reverential, black wall of granite in our nation’s Capital honoring those who died for a cause far away from home and mostly unknown as to why, will be bull dozed under tons of dirt. Napalm. Baby killers. Parrot’s Beak. Cambodia invasion. Kent State. These will be terms bannered as total history of that war. The names of gallant young men who braved an early death for their country will be desecrated. Desecrated by noise makers who never heard a shot fired in anger.

A brand-new monument commemorating Woodstock will replace it.

(Kentucky Supreme Court Justice Bill Cunningham is a former judge and practicing attorney in western Kentucky. He is a resident of Lyon County and author of several books. His column appears in this newspaper periodically.)

school tax – LETTERS TO THE EDITOR - school tax

New school just pennies a day for most

To the editor

Taxes. I expect that I can safely say nobody likes taxes.

Exercise. A few people like exercise. At least a few more than nobody.

Hard Work. Some folks, like my nephew Tucker, don't mind hard work.

I do like a brand new, freshly black-topped, highway. One that is free of potholes with bright white and yellow stripes. I like trained law enforcement and first responders, Hospitals and infrastructure.

I also like how I feel after a good workout – the strength I gain, the added energy, improved numbers on the scale and at the doctor's office.

I like looking at a loft filled with hay that we have hauled out of the field. I like finally getting to dip a paint brush after days and days of scraping and prep work.

Here's the bottom line: We may not like the sacrifice, but we like the results.

Taxes, exercise and hard work all produce results. Good results.

The question is are you, are we, willing to make the sacrifice?

Want a great school? We will have to sacrifice. A little.

It works out to about \$10 a month for us – 33 cents a day. Most of us have that much in the bottom of our purse or rolling around in a cup holder in our car.

I'm willing to make that sacrifice to have a great school in Crittenden County. I hope you are too.

Pam Collins,
Crittenden County Board of Education
Marion, Ky

What’s your opinion?

The Crittenden Press encourages our readers to share their opinion on any issue of local interest. Letters to the Editor should be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday for publication in the next week's issue.

Letters should include only the author's name. For verification purposes, they must also include the writer's home and e-mail addresses (if applicable), telephone number and signature. Phone numbers and addresses are required, but will not be published. Letters should be written in good taste and in most cases should not exceed 300 words. We reserve the right to reject or edit letters for any reason.

Submit a letter by:

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

Referendum not on tax but investment

To the editor

I am a lifelong resident of Crittenden County. I want to encourage the residents of Crittenden County to focus on the facts about the “second nickel.” There are many myths that are floating around out there in our community right now, and honestly, school finance is a very complicated puzzle with many pieces, and these pieces are difficult to understand. The finance of buildings is one part of this complicated puzzle.

I know that some people are wondering why we are calling this a “second nickel.” Many are wondering where the first nickel came from, and this is a good question. You would assume that if there is a second nickel, there had to be a first nickel.

However, the original nickel is a part of the existing property tax formula, and the district is required to earmark that nickel to facilities. It is not an additional tax; it's a part of the property tax. Every district has an embedded nickel that must be ear-

marked for facilities. This is what gives the school district its bonding potential.

I also know that there are rumors that levying the second nickel opens the door to a third nickel, and this is simply not the case. Anytime an additional nickel is levied by a board, there is always a time period for petition, and an election if the number of required petition signatures is obtained. This is a requirement that cannot be ignored.

Instead of looking at this as a tax, I prefer to look at this as an investment...an investment in our children and in the future of our community. I will vote “Yes” for that investment in our future.

Tonya Driver,
Supervisor of Instruction,
Crittenden County Schools,
Marion, Ky.

Nickel tax investment for our future

To the editor

Most residents of County today have deep roots in this community. Yet for us, our roots were just recently transplanted. Eight years ago, my wife, Heather, began teaching at Crittenden

County Elementary School. It didn't take us long to fall in love with the people of this community.

Shortly after she began teaching, I began working at Par 4 Plastics. We made the decision to enroll our children, Kylie, 8, and Korie, 4, into this school district, yet we still lived in Princeton. Last year, we firmly planted our roots in Crittenden County when we purchased our home and small farm. We were not raised in this community, but we are beyond proud that our children will be.

Heather's love for teaching and helping children make education her passion. But for me, education creates a better work force. In order to increase job opportunities and keep businesses in Marion, there must be a strong workforce. This comes from quality education and a variety of educational opportunities. Therefore, any advance in the education today will benefit the workforce and community tomorrow.

It's no secret that the current middle school is in desperate need of replacement. The building is a health and safety concern for the students and staff, and it isn't able to accommodate our district's growing needs. However, the “nickel tax” isn't just about having the money to replace an old building. It's about creating opportunities for students to prepare them for the future. The second nickel will allow our district to have funds to create more space for the growing number of students, and additional classrooms offering courses our students have never been able to take on campus. By doing this, our students will be able to work closely with businesses like Par 4 and the hospital to give

them the training they need to walk out of high school with actual experience and training in a specific field.

For these reasons, we will both be voting “Yes” Tuesday to support the second recallable nickel on property tax. Creating the best, quality education we can for our children is the most paramount investment we can make.

Zack Bloodworth,
Husband of fifth-grade
Crittenden County
Schools teacher,
Marion, Ky.

Myths about school funds cleared up

To the editor

On Tuesday, Crittenden County voters will go to the polls to vote on a equivalent nickel property tax levy to finance new school construction. To address misinformation and clarify some issues, consider the following points:

- School buses are financed through the Kentucky Interlocal School Transportation Association for 10 years. The financing is fully amortized over the 10 years, so at the end of the 10 years, the buses are totally debt-free.

- The construction or renovation of school buildings are financed through the sale of municipal bonds for 20 years. The financing is fully amortized over the 20 years, so at the end of the 20 years, the buildings are totally debt-free from the financed project.

- If a school building bond is refinanced, it is done so only to reduce the interest rate and therefore, the interest expense. If a school building bond is refinanced, it is done within the original

term of the bond. For example, if a 20-year bond is refinanced in its 10th year, then the new bond will only be for 10 years, so that the total term of the original bond plus the term of the refinanced bond are still for a total of only 20 years.

- The school board has an independent Certified Public Accountant perform a third party audit of the school district's finances every year.

- The school district has to submit its budget to the state two times each year. The school district is subject to an audit by the state at any time.

- A local sales tax would require an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. This requires majority action by the Kentucky Legislature and then a majority vote by the citizens of Kentucky. The concept has been brought up at least each of the past two years with no momentum in the Kentucky Legislature. So this option may be years away, if it is ever an option. Also, there has been no discussion if the Commonwealth of Kentucky would match the revenue from a local sales tax like they currently do with the second nickel on property taxes for school building projects.

Chris Cook,
Crittenden County Board of Education
Marion, Ky.

Now time to secure future for children

To the editor

On Sept. 12, the taxpayers of Crittenden County will have the opportunity to make a difference for our community for the next sev-

BURDEN

Continued from Page 1
real estate.

City tax rates finalized
The City of Marion last Thursday OK'd its own rates, including a 0.6-cent increase on real property, as well as a 3.6-cent bump on tangible assets. The former will generate \$7,376 in new revenue for the struggling city, or about 4 percent over last year's revenue from real property. Meantime, the rate increase taken on tangible assets is considered the compensating rate, or a levy that will generate about the same revenue as the previous year. Because those assessments are down, the new rate will bring in about \$400 less revenue, leaving the city with an over-

all increase in general fund revenue of just under \$7,000. The tax increases were approved unanimously, with Darrin Tabor and Dwight Sherer absent from the special meeting.
Based on the same median home value of \$71,800, city homeowners will pay \$165.14 on their 2016 tax bills being mailed out this month. Last year, they paid \$160.83. Meantime, the average Kentucky homeowner in an incorporated city paid slightly less at \$159.11 in 2016.
School tax still uncertain
If on next Tuesday voters approve a 5.9-cent school tax increase on real property and tangible assets, the burden on taxpayers will be greater than in many years. The overall burden on the average

county real property owner in 2017 would jump to \$540.65, \$42.36 more than without the so-called "nickel" tax for school construction.
Without the new levy awaiting ballot approval, school taxes would account for 66.7 percent of a county property owners' local tax burden. With it, that percentage moves to 69.1 percent. Of course, for city homeowners paying an additional property tax, the percentage of school tax drops by about 16 percent.
If the levy is approved by voters next week, Crittenden County homeowners will still be paying almost \$150 less in local taxes than the average Kentuckian.
County tax bills will be finalized after Tuesday's election and mailed to all property owners in the county.

What's your tax burden?

What you'll pay in 2017		What you paid in 2016		State average in 2016	
2017	TAX ON	2016	TAX ON	2016 AVG.	TAX
LOCAL	\$71,800	LOCAL	\$71,800	LOCAL KY.	\$71.800
TAX RATE*	HOME	TAX RATE*	HOME	TAX RATE*	HOME
State	12.20	\$87.60	12.20	\$87.60	12.20
County	23.20▲0.1	\$165.86	23.10	\$165.86	31.95
General fund	11.60▲0.1	\$83.29	11.50	\$82.57	n/a
Library	5.00	\$35.90	5.00	\$35.90	n/a
Health	3.00	\$21.54	3.00	\$21.54	n/a
Extension	3.60	\$25.85	3.60	\$25.85	n/a
School	46.40▲0.1	\$333.15	46.30	\$332.43	63.07
County resident	81.80	\$587.32	81.60	\$585.89	107.22
Marion	23.00▲0.6	\$165.14	22.40	\$160.83	22.16
City resident	104.80	\$752.46	104.00	\$746.72	129.38

*Tax rates expressed as cents per \$100 valuation

Other property-related taxes on county tax bills

- County fire dues (outside City of Marion only): \$30 unless opted out.
- Lower Tradewater River Floodplain*: 32.4 cents on affected real property only
- Timberland fire protection*: 2 cents per affected acre

If "nickel" school tax is approved next week

- A tax levy on property of 5.9 cents per \$100 valuation will be added to the school tax rate, bumping it to 52.3 cents per \$100 valuation. The average homeowner would then pay \$375.51 in school taxes based on \$71,800, the median value of a home in Crittenden County.

Taxable real estate values

- City of Marion taxable assessment (real, tangible, motor vehicles and boats): \$116.2 million
- Crittenden County taxable assessment (real, tangible, motor vehicles and boats): \$405.1 million

How do you figure?

To calculate your taxes, take the value of your property, divide by 100 and multiply by the tax rate expressed as dollars. For example, \$100,000 / 100 x \$0.818 = \$818.00.

PUBLIC NOTICES

OK'd amendment
adjusts budget for
work on city drive

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice of Passage and Summary of Ordinance Ordinance No. 17-13: An Ordinance Amending Ordinance No. 17-05 - The City of Marion, Kentucky Annual Budget for Fiscal Year 07/01/17 through 06/30/2018

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Marion, Kentucky, at a special called meeting held on August 31, 2017 at 5:00 o'clock p.m., gave second reading and passed and adopted an Ordinance relating to the Marion Code of Ordinances, which Ordinance had been given its first reading at its regular meeting of the City Council held on August 21, 2017, at 6:00 o'clock p.m. A summary of the Ordinance is as follows: This Ordinance amends Ordinance Number 17-05 Annual Budget Amendment such that the Public Transportation is increased from \$59,200.00 to \$94,700.00. The full text of the Ordinance is on file in the Office of the City Clerk in the City Building, Marion, Kentucky, where it is available for public inspection.

Council revises
ordinances codes
to remain current

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice of Passage and Summary of Ordinance Ordinance Number 17-12 an Ordinance Amending Marion Code of Ordinances

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Marion, Kentucky, at a special called meeting held on August 31, 2017, at 5:00 o'clock p.m.,

gave second reading and passed and adopted an Ordinance relating to the Marion Code of Ordinances, which Ordinance had been given its first reading at its regular called meeting of the City Council held on August 21, 2017, at 6:00 o'clock p.m. A summary of the Ordinance is as follows: This Ordinance adopts the 2017 S-31 Supplement to the Marion Code of Ordinances as submitted by American Legal Publishing Corporation. The full text of the Ordinance is on file in the Office of the City Clerk in the City Building, Marion, Kentucky, where it is available for public inspection.

Prepared by:
Robert B. Frazer
City Attorney
Frazer & Massey
Attorneys –At- Law
P.O. Box 361
Marion, Ky 42064
(270) 965-2261
August 31, 2017

City council sets
new tax levies for
2017 tax year

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice of Passage and Summary of Ordinance Ordinance Number 17-09 An Ordinance Relating to the Tax Levy for the Year of 2017

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Marion, Kentucky, at its special called meeting held on August 31, 2017, at 5:00 o'clock p.m., gave second reading and passed and adopted an Ordinance relating to the Marion Code of Ordinances, which Ordinance had been given its first reading at a regular called meeting of the City Council held on August 21, 2017, at 6:00 o'clock p.m. A summary of the Ordinance is as follows: This Ordinance levies an ad valorem tax on each One Hundred Dollar of Fair Cash value of the below listed property in the City of Marion, Kentucky: \$.230 per One Hundred Dollar for Real Property; \$.222 per One Hundred Dollar for Personal Property; \$.230 per One Hundred Dollar for Public Utilities; \$.229 per One Hundred Dollar for Motor Vehicles;

and \$.229 per One Hundred Dollar for Motor Boats. The full text of the Ordinance is on file in the Office of the City Clerk in the City Building, Marion, Kentucky, where it is available for public inspection.

Prepared by:
Robert B. Frazer
City Attorney
Frazer & Massey
Attorneys –At- Law
P.O. Box 361
Marion, Ky 42064
(270) 965-2261
August 31, 2017

Marion amends
handbook policies
for employees

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice of Passage and Summary of Ordinance Ordinance No. 17-11: An Ordinance Amending the Code of Ordinances of The City of Marion, Kentucky, by Amending Chapter 35: Personnel Policies to Adopt a New Employee Handbook for Employees of the City

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Marion, Kentucky, at a special called meeting held on August 31, 2017 at 5:00 o'clock p.m., gave second reading and passed and adopted an Ordinance relating to the Marion Code of Ordinances, which Ordinance had been given its first reading at its regular meeting of the City Council held on August 21, 2017, at 6:00 o'clock p.m. A summary of the Ordinance is as follows: This Ordinance repeals Chapter 35 and incorporates by reference the Employee Handbook as if set forth in its entirety which set forth the policies of employment with the City of Marion. The full text of the Ordinance is on file in the Office of the City Clerk in the City Building, Marion, Kentucky, where it is available for public inspection.

Prepared by:
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City Attorney
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Attorneys –At- Law
P.O. Box 361
Marion, Ky 42064
(270) 965-2261
August 31, 2017

Belt Auction & Realty

MARION / CRITTENDEN COUNTY

RENTAL PROPERTY...2 BR, 1 BA home in town, close to business. hm
COLONIAL STYLE HOME...home situated on approx. 4.3 acres features 3 BR, 3 full & 2 half BA. Large Kit including custom cabinets, double oven, dishwasher, side by side refrigerator, island. Dining room is just off the Kitchen Fireplace. Two car attached garage. 40 x 50 ft. shop. rf
COUNTRY CLUB DR...3 bed room, 2.5 bath split level brick home. Features: Central Heat & Air, eat-in kitchen & formal dining room, basement has 1023 SF and upstairs has 1815 SF., 2 car attached garage, all appliances. an
STURGIS RD...2 BR, 1 BA brick home w/large living room & kitchen/dining area. Utility room. lots of closet space, car port & a 1 car garage w/a large back yard Many possibilities from rezoning to commercial or use as a residential.
SHADY GROVE...3 BR, 2 BA mobile home in Crittenden County.
COUNTRY LIVING...2 bedroom, 1 bath home in Crittenden County. Features: wood floors, dining room, 1 car garage and a storage building, large garden area and plenty of room to roam. wc

WHY PAY RENT...great starter home w/3 BR, 1 BA. Large kitchen w/washer/dryer hook-up, storage shed on nice lot. Mc
PRICED REDUCED \$29,000
LOVELY BRICK HOME...w/large double lot in the center of Marion. 3 BR, 2 BA home, LG rooms, hardwood floors, modern kitchen w/all appliances included. Formal dining room. BRs are large w/plenty of closet space, 2 full BA, one w/a garden tub. Home has large basement, w/plenty of storage available, basement also has a shower that helps when you have family visits. Central HVAC, large 2 car detached garage, back yard is partially fenced, Appointment and pre qualified buyers required. \$120,900 bb
CONVENIENT TO MOST EVERYTHING...Brick ranch w/3 BR, 1 BA , recently updated, storage shed, nice large lot.. km

25.7 ACRES...mostly wooded. Many possibilities with this property. Build your dream home with woods to hunt or explore in or build a business. Utilities available w/road frontage.kp
78 +/- ACRES...approx. 18 acres of marketable hardwood timber, approx. 44 acres of tillable crop land, w/balance in draws, pond area. Located just outside the city limits of Marion.. 9 acres of road frontage that could be developed into future home sites, or the entire farm could be divided in to mini farm home sites.

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ACREAGE

5 ACRES...corner location, has several options available for potential commercial or residential uses. Hk
11.18 ACRES...build your dream home on this large area and still have room to roam. Located in Grandview Estates. Restrictions apply. sv

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OFFICE: (270) 965-5271
FAX: (270) 965-5272



Join us at Marion Baptist Church

131 E. Depot St., Marion

Sunday, September 17 for
Back to Church Sunday

Early Morning Service 8:15 a.m.

Sunday School/Life Groups 9:30 a.m.

Late Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

AWANA for Children 5:45 p.m.

Limitless Worship 6 p.m.



MARION BAPTIST
We exist to proclaim the gospel and make disciples

FREE FLOWERS

Anniversary CELEBRATION

Saturday, September 9

FREE FLOWERS

In appreciation to our community we're inviting everyone to brighten your weekend with a **FREE*** Fresh Flower Arrangement from 10 a.m.-noon
*Values to \$30, while supplies last.

I planted a seed, Apollos water it, but GOD made it grow. So neither he who plants nor he who waters is anything, but only GOD, who makes things grow. 1 Corinthians 3:6-7

Fall Cemetery Florals • Fall Wreaths & Swags
New Candles & Wax Melts • Outdoor Flags

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FLORIST & GIFT SHOP

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Continued from Page 1

Please consider this when voting:

- The children of Crittenden County deserve to be the top priority in our community. They ARE not only our future, but our present. We do not want to send a message that they are not worth an additional 5.9 percent.
- This tax is not just investing in our children, but also in the whole community. A community's school system represents that community. The more people we attract to the community, whether relocating or coming back home, the more tax-

There is a lot of misinformation circulating throughout the community about

Phyllis 'O Neal,
Former Crittenden County
Schools teacher and former
principal of elementary
schools in Smithland
and Calvert City,
Marion, KY.

- It will have a return on investment that is immeas-

Robin Curnel,
Member Crittenden
County Schools' Local
Planning Committee,
Marion, Ky.

Continued from Page 1

She recommends showering right after hiking or being in places where chiggers or ticks might be common. It's a good preventative method, especially for chig-



The best treatment for chigger bites is a topical analgesic, something with hydrochloride, zinc acetate and/or hydrocortisone.

⁸“I have anecdotally heard an increased number of possible bed bugs as well as lice,” he said. “No hard numbers, there just seems to be more of it right now.”

Published locally since 1879

USPS 138-260

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PublisherChris Evans
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Operations manager.....Alaina Barnes

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SECTION 8 HOUSING



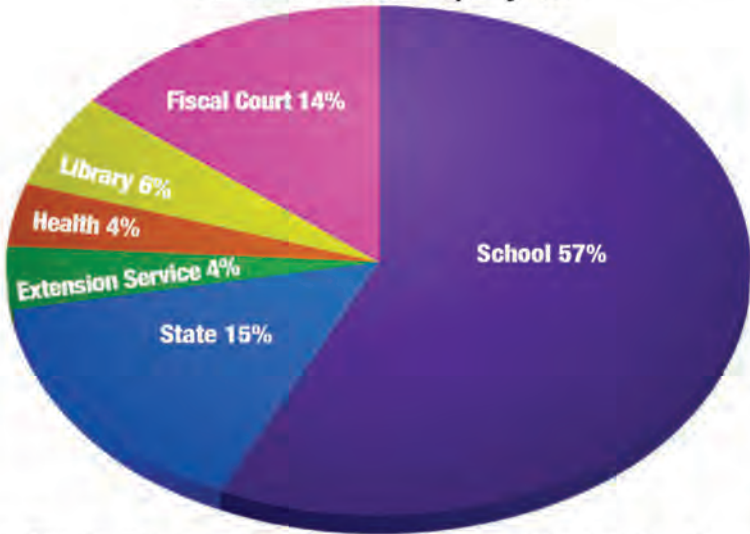
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PLASTICS NOS. 1 & 2
STEEL • ALUMINUM**

☐ FOR

☐ AGAINST

2016 Real Estate Property Tax



Jurisdiction	Amount	Rate
Extension	\$4.41	\$0.036
Health	\$3.68	\$0.030
Library	\$6.13	\$0.050
Fiscal Court	\$14.09	\$0.115
School	\$56.74	\$0.463
State	\$14.95	\$0.122
	\$100.00	\$0.816

1. The fiscal court section of this pie chart represents the county's portion received in property taxes (14%). This pays for all county employee's salaries, insurance, vehicles, county road repairs (asphalt & gravel), machinery fuel, maintenance on property and machinery, misc. debts; such as the jail and other expenses too numerous to list.
2. The school is receiving 57% of all county property taxes and has raised taxes 7 of the last 10 years.
3. The \$6.7 million school project is Phase 1 of a 3 phase project.
4. Based upon a 4% loan and when the states decide to pay their portion of the matching dollars, the state's portion may not even cover the interest on the \$6.7 million project.
5. As of June 30, 2017, the school board owes \$6,240,000 plus interest on construction projects. (per school board documents)
6. As of June 30, 2017, the school board owes \$929,877.14 for school buses. This does not include school buses recently purchased. (per school board documents)
7. According to Air Source Technology, the mold risk to students is minimal so the urgency for a new school is decreased.

THE QUESTION IS: DO WE REALLY NEED THIS NEW SCHOOL THIS BAD AT THIS TIME TO LEAVE OUR CHILDREN WITH A DEBT THEY WILL NEVER GET PAID OFF?

Paid for by the Citizens Against Tax Increase for New School

Marion’s 1st telephone service 15 years in making

The first news of Marion getting interested in having its own telephone service was in May of 1883, but it was 15 years later before Mr. J.T. Alexander showed up with the real thing. Let's follow along with The Crittenden Press as it tells the history of Marion and Crittenden County's first telephone service.

May 2, 1883
The citizens held a meeting at the courthouse Saturday night to consider the telephone enterprise. J.W. Blue was made chairman and D. Woods, Secretary. G.C. Gray was made a trustee to receive the money subscribed. W.J.L. Hughes, R.W. Wilson and F.G. Greer were appointed as a committee to examine and receive the work when done, and order the trustee to pay the money to the company is built.

Nov. 24, 1898
The Shady Grove correspondent tells the news that their town is certainly on a boom. The Alexander Telephone will have an office here in a few days and we will be in communication with Providence and Marion and the outer world generally. Mr. W.H. Towery will manage the department.

Jan. 12, 1899
Mr. J.T. Alexander, the telephone man from Providence, spent a day in Marion last week soliciting subscribers for the local exchange he proposes to put in. He secured 60 subscribers, a sufficient number to warrant him to put in the exchange, and within 60 days he expects to have the wires and everything ready for business.

A room in the second story of the Carnahan building will be used for the central office. Alexander will immediately begin the work of extending the line from Shady Grove to Marion and expects to have it completed within 60 days.



Brenda Underdown
County Historian

Forgotten Passages

Jan. 26, 1899
Tuesday, Mr. T.J. Alexander began the work of constructing the telephone lines for the exchange in Marion. Three or four car loads of fine cedar poles were unloaded, and a force of 10 or 15 hands are digging holes and setting them. All of the wire, the instruments and switch board have been purchased, and will be here in a few days, and the work will be pushed right along until completed.

Rooms on the second floor of the Carnahan block have been secured for the central office.

Mr. Alexander is here superintending the work. He tells us that as soon as he completes his contract in Marion he will begin to branch out. He runs what he calls individual lines. That is where three or four farmers in the country – 2, 3 or even 7 miles out – will take instruments and run the line and connects them with the Marion exchange. By this means people in the country can talk to any subscriber in town or vice versa.

Feb. 23, 1899
Alexander's telephone exchange began operating yesterday, and by the last of the week all of the 80 instruments in town will be ringing up central. The lines all work splendidly and the patrons so far are exceedingly well



The vintage picture above, taken in Shady Grove in the early 1900s, was to showcase the first telephone pole and line that was placed in Crittenden County. W. Henry Towery, owner of the home in the foreground, was in charge of the telephones in Shady Grove. The line next would be run to Iron Hill (Deanwood) and eventually into the town of Marion. Inset, this photo shows Marion's first telephone pole and lines. It was placed at the corner of Main and West Bellville streets. The business office and switchboard was in the upstairs of what we remember as the Red Front Store and later the Western Auto Store.

pleased. Mr. Alexander went to Tolu yesterday to talk telephone to the people there, and doubt less there will be no trouble in arranging for a line from Marion to that place, with offices at Sheridan, Irma and Crittenden Springs.

March 27, 1899
On the other end of the county in the Tolu community, they relay the message that they have complied with the requirements and a telephone line will soon be in operation from Tolu to Marion.

June 1900
Alexander's Telephone, Marion Exchange listing is printed in The Crittenden Press. It has 159 paid subscribers. A few of the names and numbers are: Press Office – 11, J.W. Blue, residence – 3; R.F. Door, Undertaker – 68-2; James & James, Attorneys – 70-3. By 1900 the phone lines had been run to the following communities, the people in charge of the switchboards in these areas were:
- Irma: S.S. Sullenger.
- Iron Hill: J.N. Dean.
- Tribune: Wm. N. Travis.
- Crayneville: Hugh Glenn.
- Mexico: Tabor & Stephenson.
- Mattoon: J.R. Sum-

merville.
- Sheridan: W.R. Gibbs.
- Tolu: Bozeman Bros. When people had a phone installed in their home or place of business they were given some instruction on the proper way to use the new phone. General Information for Use: To call Central Office, give the bell crank one sharp turn, then take receiver from hook, place firmly to the ear and listen for the operator to answer, give operator the number or name of the party with whom you wish to communicate, and operator will at once make the call for you, or report that line called for is in use. Subscribers are requested not to enter into conversation with the operator.

Marion Sept. 7, 1958
Telephone Company Plans Switch to Dial Operation
Southern Bell Telephone has set Sept. 7, 1958, as the date when the Marion exchange will cut over from manual to dial operation. The change will take place at 1:01 a.m. After that telephone users will hear a humming dial tone instead of a female voice saying "Number please" when they pick up their receivers. All users will have to dial

seven figures and numbers to place a local call. Although not strictly necessary for an exchange this size, the system will make possible Marion's eventual inclusion in Bell's plans for nationwide long distance dialing. The name of the Marion exchange will be "Yorktown." Dialers will select the letters "YO" and the five numbers of their party when placing a call. Personnel from Eastern Electric have been installing the switches and relays that make up the complicated automatic exchange for several weeks. The work is being installed in the new building on North College. When the change occurs there will be no operators working in Marion. All local calls will be automatic and long distance calls will be handled by operators in Paducah. The remaining Bell personnel in Marion will be Mrs. Maietta Jones, who will remain as full-time business manager and two repairmen. Displaced operators have been promised positions elsewhere in the Bell system if they want them. Specially trained college girls have been visiting telephone subscribers the past two weeks putting new numbers on the discs in the

middle of the sets dials and training people in the use of the dial. The company has also set up a table on the street in downtown Marion so passersby can practice using the dial before the change takes effect. There are three separate signals new users will become accustomed to – the steady hum of the dial tone, the buzz-buzz-buzz of the busy signal and a periodic burring sound that indicated the telephone being called is ringing. An incoming call will cause the phone to ring at regular intervals until the call is completed or the calling party hangs up. An ear-splitting howl is used to attract attention of a subscriber who has carelessly left his receiver off the hook.

In 1958 the new dial phone was very modern and up to date, and was hard to get used to using. But now, in 2017, look at the technology that has taken place and even a landline phone has almost become an antique. (Brenda Underdown is chair of Crittenden County Historical Society and a member of Crittenden County Genealogical Society. More local history can be found at OurForgottenPassages.blogspot.com.)



NOTICE

CITY PROPERTY TAX OWNERS

2017 PROPERTY TAX BILLS ARE DUE BY NOVEMBER 1, 2017

interest and penalties will accrue after this date.

CITY OF MARION

217 S. Main Street

Marion, Kentucky 42064

(270) 965-4177

The Crittenden County Extension District's most recent audit and adopted budget can be viewed any time on the Department for Local Government's Public Portal website,

http://kydlgweb.ky.gov/entities/16_SpgeHome.cfm.

If you would like to view our most recent financial statement, please visit us at our home office located at 1534 US Hwy. 60 E., Marion, during our normal office hours of 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (closed noon-1 p.m.).

FARM EQUIPMENT

Consignment Auction

September 30, 2017

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AUCTION SERVICE

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or (270) 965-1199

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Livingston County: (270) 928-2193

Lyon County: (270) 388-9763

Trigg County: (270) 522-3448

WIC is an equal opportunity provider.

Seeking a spirited life begotten in the hearts

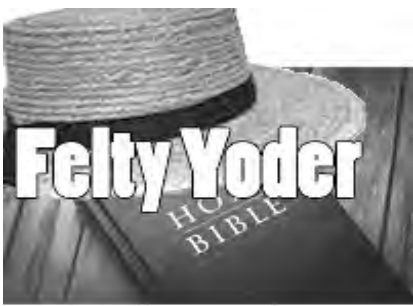
BY FELTY YODER

The change of heart by which we become children of God is spoken about in the Bible as a new birth.

It is compared to a seed down in the ground that germinates, and grows, “first the blade, then the ear, after that the full corn in the ear.” (Mark 4:28).

It is only through the life which God himself has imparted that the plant can live. The plant grows by receiving air, sunshine, water and food from its surroundings which ministers to its life. It cannot grow and flourish by its own care or effort, but by receiving what God has furnished to minister to its life.

In like manner those who are just converted to Christ are as new born babies, and are to grow up to the statue of men and women in Christ Jesus. From the natural life we can draw illustrations to help us better understand the mysterious truths of



the spirited. It is only through the life from God that spirited life is begotten in the hearts of men.

Unless a man is “born from above” he cannot become a partaker of the life which Christ came to give. We cannot secure spiritual growth by our own power or effort, it is granted us by trusting in and communicating with Christ. In the gift of His Son Jesus, God has encircled the whole world with an atmosphere

of grace as real as the air which circulates around the globe. All who choose to breathe this life-giving atmosphere will grow up to the statue of men and women in Christ Jesus.

Jesus teaches the same thing when he says, “Abide in me and I in you, as the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide on the vine, no more can ye, except ye abide in me.” (John 15:4)

We are just as dependent upon Christ in order to live a good life as the branch is on the vine to have life. Apart from Him we have no life. We have no power to resist temptation, or grow in grace and holiness. Our growth, our joy, and our usefulness all depend on our union and communication with Him.

We abide in Christ in the same way as we received Him at first.

“As ye have therefore received Christ Jesus The Lord, so walk you

in Him.” (Col. 2:6).

When we gave ourselves to God to be wholly His, and to serve and obey Him, and by faith took Christ for our own Savior, we could not of ourselves atone for sins, or change our heart. Believing He did all this for us, we are now to walk in Him by faith. As we received Him, we are to grow up in Him. He is our strength, blessing, righteousness and everlasting life.

When Christ took human nature upon Him, He bound humanity to Himself by a tie of love that can never be broken by any power, save the choice of man himself.

(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

STEPPING STONES

By JOEY DURHAM
GUEST COLUMNIST

In this week’s devotion, I want to look at the sixth church which is the Church in Philadelphia. Our text is Revelation 3:7-13, but I’ll use verse 7.

“And to the angel of the church in Philadelphia writes: These things saith he that is holy, he that is true, he that hath the key of David, he that openeth, and no man shutteth; and shutteth, and no man openeth.” (KJV)

The location of this church was just below Sardis and its time span lasted around 150 years, but the characteristics of this church remain on this earth along with the Church of the Laodiceans to the Rapture.

The Philadelphian Church represents the True Church of the last days that will be raptured off of this earth, while the Laodicean Church represents the church that will be “spewed out” by the Lord into the Tribulation Period. Space does not permit me to look at important in depth things, but I’ll cover

them in the pulpit of the church.

In verse 7, the Lord delivers this message to the pastor of the church. Every church needs a pastor who will give the people God’s Word, not the cultural whims of an unbelieving, “seeker oriented society.”

The church in Philadelphia had just such a man, who guided his people in the right ways of God and challenged them to guard God’s truth. The Lord declared Himself to be who He is, holy, true and the authority in the church to open doors and shut doors. Let me say that Jesus Christ is the door of salvation (John 10) and His gospel is the key (Matthew 16).

In verse 8, the Lord reveals that His eyes are on the mission endeavors of His church. The mission of the church is to “rescue the perishing,” and not “kingdom building.”

In verse 9, the Lord declares that He will do two things one day at the same time. He will expose the “professors of religion” and exalt the “possessors of His salva-

tion.”

In verse 10, the Lord promises those who possess His salvation that He will keep them from the seven-year tribulation period that is coming immediately following the Rapture of the His Church.

Finally, in verses 11-13, God’s children are instructed as to what we are to do in light of our Lord’s return. We are not to “lose our rewards,” we are not to “let anyone cause us to lose the rejoicing of being an overcomer,” and we are not to “let anyone cause us to reject the guidance of the Holy Spirit in our life and ministry.”

I am beginning to do an in depth study on the Book of the Revelation in the Sunday evening services. If you want a contextual, clear and concise exposition of the truths found in this prophetic book, we invite you to attend.

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

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

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

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

- Enon General Baptist Church will host its revival at 7 p.m., Sept. 11-13. Bro. Barry Cullen will be speaker. Special singing will be provided nightly. Bro. David Perryman and congregation would like to welcome everyone.

- Fredonia Unity Baptist Church’s clothes closet is open from 9 a.m. to noon on the second and fourth Saturday of every month.

- First Baptist Church of Fredonia food pantry is open from 1 to 3

p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Coleman Hall of the church.

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

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

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



LIVING PROOF
simulcast
Beth Moore
COMING TO OUR CHURCH
Sept. 16
9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Presented by

Marion United Methodist Church

Doors open 9am
Please Register by Sept. 11
Call (270) 965-4580

WORSHIP

with us this week

FOR WHERE TWO OR THREE ARE GATHERED TOGETHER IN MY NAME, THERE AM I IN THE MIDST OF THEM.

— MATTHEW 18:20

St. William Catholic Church

Sunday Mass 11 a.m.
Father Ryan Harpole




860 S. Main St.
Marion, Ky.
965-2477

Mexico Baptist Church

175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059
MexicoBaptist.org

Minister of Youth Robert Kirby | Minister of Music Mike Crabtree
Pastor Tim Burdon


Sunday worship services: 10 am, 7 pm
Sunday Bible study: 9 am
Sunday discipleship training: 6 pm
Wednesday worship service: 7 pm



DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Interim Pastor: Larry Davidson
Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.
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“Whatever It Takes!”




Emmanuel Baptist Church

Captured by a vision...

108 Hillcrest Drive, Marion | 270.965.4623
Sunday School: 9:30 am | Sunday Worship: 10:45 am, 6 pm
Wednesday Adult Bible Study, Children and Youth Activities: 6 pm

Curtis Prewitt, pastor




Crooked Creek Baptist Church

261 Crooked Creek Church Road, Marion, Ky.

Sunday school, 10 am
Sunday morning worship, 11 am
Sunday evening worship, 6 pm
Wednesday evening worship, 6 pm

Pastor
Bro. Mark Girten



PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church

growing in grace
2 Peter 3:18

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Unity General Baptist Church

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Barry Hix, pastor • 365-5836 or 625-1248
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.



Marion Baptist Church

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Dr. Mike Jones, pastor

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AWANA 5:45 pm

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Wednesday prayer service 6:15 pm

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— Matthew 18:20



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Sunday Night Worship Service 6 p.m.





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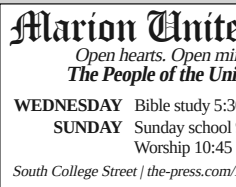
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Sugar Grove

cumberland presbyterian

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Sunday School - 10 am | Sunday Worship - 11 am and 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Study - 7 pm



Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of the United Methodist Church

WEDNESDAY Bible study 5:30 pm
SUNDAY Sunday school 9:30 am
Worship 10:45 am

South College Street | the-press.com/MARIONUnitedmethodist.html



Tofu United Methodist Church


Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor

We invite you to be our guest

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of The United Methodist Church
Sunday School 10 am • Service 11 am • Wednesday night youth 6:30 p.m.

Barnett Chapel General Baptist

Barnett Chapel Road, Marion, Ky.
Mike Jacobs, pastor



Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday evening: 6 p.m.
Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.
Barnett Chapel...where everyone is welcome.

Marion Church of God

334 Fords Ferry Road • Marion, Kentucky




Sunday School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Evening 6 p.m.
“Where salvation makes you a member.”
Lucy Tedrick, pastor

Marion Church of Christ

546 West Elm Street • (270) 965-9450



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Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.
- The end of your search for a friendly church -



Tyner's Chapel Church

Located on Ky. 855 North

Sunday: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 6 p.m.

Pastor Charles Tabor



Crayne Community Church

Crayne Cemetery Road
Crayne, Ky.

Bro. Tommy Hodge, pastor

Sunday school 10 am | Sunday worship 11 am



Frances Community Church

Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge

Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7 pm
Sunday school - 10 am • Worship service - 11 am



Hurricane Church

Hurricane Church Road off Ky. 135 West

Bro. John Robertson, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.

Area Deaths

Allen

Gloria Allen, 70, of Marion died Friday, Sept. 1, 2017 at Crittenden County Health And Rehabilitation Center.

Surviving are a daughter, Jeania Short of Marion; a son, David Short of Madisonville; a brother, James Allen of Nashville, Tenn.; a sister, Tammy Roper of Alabama; and seven grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Heairl and Sydney Allen.

Services were Tuesday, Sept. 5 at Gilbert Funeral Home. Burial was at Mapleview Cemetery in Marion.

Ramage

Benjamin Kyle Ramage, 37, of Salem died Monday, Sept. 4, 2017 at Salem Springlake Health and Rehabilitation Center.

He had been a resident of Salem Springlake Health and Rehabilitation since Nov. 9, 1998.

Surviving are his mother, Karen (Agnew) Ramage of Burna; father and step-mother, Darrell and Regina Ramage of Salem; sister,

Megan DeBat of Simpsonville, S.C.; step-sisters, Michaela Franklin of Marion and MaKaela Franklin of Salem; maternal grandparents, Lloyd and Joretta Agnew of Henderson; and step-niece and step-nephews, Aubrey DeBat, Cameron Stone and Dreagen Hill.

He was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents, Lyman and Trevel Ramage.

Graveside services were Wednesday, Sept. 6 at Salem Cemetery with Bro. Lee Bush officiating.

Memorials may be made to the Salem Springlake Health and Rehabilitation Activity Fund, 509 North Hayden Avenue, Salem KY 42078.

Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services in Salem was in charge of arrangements.

Most obituaries in The Crittenden Press are published at no charge. However, extended obituaries are available for a small fee. There is no charge for use of a photo. Please ask your funeral director about fee-based obituaries.

Guns stolen from Fords Ferry area

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Sheriff's Department is investigating the burglary of a home in rural Crittenden County.

The burglary occurred a few weeks ago at the home of former county magistrate Percy Cook. Taken were multiple firearms and other items. The residence is located on Old Fords Ferry Road in the northern part of the county.

Among the guns missing were a Savage .270 rifle with a scope; Savage .30-06; Winchester .30-30 with side-mount scope; J.C. Higgins .22 auto-loading rifle with scope; Ruger .22 autoloading rifle with scope; Thompson Center .45-caliber black powder rifle; Remington 870 20-gauge pump shotgun; Remington 870 12-gauge pump shotgun; two Remington model 20 12-gauge shotguns; Stoeger 12-gauge over-under shotgun; Benelli Nova 12-gauge shotgun; and an 8mm military style rifle. All of the long guns had

wooden stocks except for the Nova.

Also taken was a 32-inch television.

Deputy Chuch Hoover said some of the guns have been recovered and one man is charged with receiving stolen property. Andrew Bryan, 20, of Hampton was scheduled to appear in Crittenden District Court this

week for an arraignment on the receiving stolen property charge, plus additional drug charges. He is also on parole from a Livingston County burglary conviction.

Anyone with information about this case is asked to call Tipline at (270) 965-3500. If an arrest is made, you could be eligible for a reward.

Arbor offering free trees

Everyone who joins the Arbor Day Foundation in September will receive 10 free trees as part of the Foundation's Trees for America program.

Through Trees for America, everyone is encouraged to plant trees, which benefit the environment and improves quality of life. With nearly 1 million members and supporters, the Arbor Day Foundation is the nation's largest nonprofit organization dedicated to planting trees.

Everyone joining this month will receive one of the following tree packages based on their location: 10

Arizona Cypress, 10 Live Oak or 10 Mix trees including eastern redbud, white pine, sugar maple, white flowering dogwood, pin oak, red maple, river birch, silver maple, northern red oak, and Colorado blue spruce.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between October 15 and December 10. The 6- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

To receive the trees, send a \$10 membership fee to Ten Trees, Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410 or join online.

Homecoming parade seeks entries with creative "Game"

STAFF REPORT

Anyone interested in having a float or other entry in the annual football homecoming parade has only a few days to get registered.

Deadline for entries in the annual football homecoming parade is Tuesday, Sept. 19. The parade will be held on Main Street in Marion on Thursday, Sept. 28.

The theme is "Rockets Got Game."

Floats or entries may depict any type of game, in-

cluding sports, board games, video games or others. Organizers encourage entries to be creative with the theme.

To enter, contact Glenna Rich at (270) 965-2248.

The annual football homecoming game is Friday, Sept. 29 when the Rockets take on district rival Fulton City. Kickoff will be at 7 p.m.. Pre-game ceremonies and coronation of the queen will begin at 5:45 p.m.



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3-5Bed 3Bath - 4~~SALE PENDING~~ \$69,900
3Bed 2Bath - 1961 US 641 \$179,900
3Bed 1Bath - 262 Country Dr \$49,900
3Bed 1Bath - 217 W C~~SOLD~~ Ave \$49,900
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3Bed 3Bath - 313 E Bellville St \$79,900
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Lifestyles

The Crittenden Press

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www.the-press.com

Woman seeks genealogy help

A descendent of Crittenden County is seeking genealogical information on her family.

Merry McDonald is looking for help in her research on the Manus family. Her grandmother was born in September of 1879 near Crittenden County. Her great-grandmother married Hiram Tackeill in October of 1876 in Crittenden County. She is looking for her great-grandfather and family.

If you have any information you believe can help in her search, McDonald can be reached at catsowl.mac@gmail.com.

If you are seeking genealogical information from our readers, send your query to (270) 965-3191 or thepress@the-press.com.

Calendar

– **Crittenden County Retired Teachers** will hold their fall meeting at 4 p.m., Tuesday at Marion United Methodist Church.

– **Crittenden County High School SBDM** will meet at 4 p.m., Tuesday at the high school.

– **The Crittenden County Genealogy Society** will meet at 10 a.m., Saturday at the Crittenden County Public Library. After a short meeting the group will visit the Ben Clement Mineral Museum.

– **The CCHS Class of 1964** will have a reunion picnic Saturday at Riverview Park (formerly Dam 50) beginning at 1 p.m. A barbecue dinner will be served at 5 p.m. The cost is \$40 per couple or \$20 per single.

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

– **Marion's Carson Davidson National Guard Armory** will be having its annual reunion Saturday. All former and current members are welcome. For more information contact Rick Nelson (270) 704-5140 or Roger Lubben (270) 625-8867.

– In celebration of its 40-year reunion, **Crittenden County High School Class of 1977** is organizing a multi-class reunion for the classes of 1975-1980 beginning at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 16 at Fohs Hall. Cost is \$20 per person payable at the door.

– The 20-year class reunion for **CCHS Class of 1997** is scheduled for 6 p.m., Saturday at Drake Creek Golf Club, 1 Torrey Pines Dr., Ledbetter, Ky. Entertainment by Ridin Shotgun. Cost is \$30 per person.

– **American Legion Post 217** and Auxiliary will be meeting at Post in Burna at 6:30 p.m., Friday. A meal will be served at 6:30. A meeting will follow the meal. If you are a member or potential member, we encourage you to join with us as plans are made for several upcoming events, including:

- All-you-can-eat breakfast on Saturday. Cost is \$6 and includes bacon, sausage, eggs, gravy, biscuits, hash browns, coffee, juice served between 7-10 a.m. Funds raised are used for veteran activities including the memorial garden.

– **District 1 VFW Posts** and Units of Kentucky will meet at noon, Sunday at Lee Jones Park in Eddyville. Registration will begin at noon with a meal provided at 1 p.m. This is a joint meeting of the Posts in District 1 and Auxiliary Units in District 1.

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



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE STURGIS NEWS

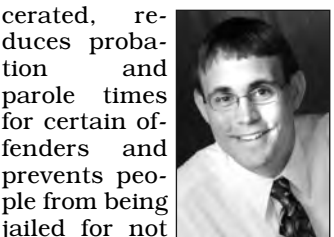
Rogers honored as outstanding judge

Fifth Judicial Circuit Family Court Judge Brandi Rogers was recently named Outstanding Family Court Judge by the Kentucky Citizens Foster Care Review Board. Rogers was nominated by the Union County Foster Care Review Board and selected by state officials. Rogers (second from left) is pictured with (from left) her husband Grant, foster care board chair Tom Stevenson and board members Lark Buckman and Richard Vincent and Administrative Office of the Courts Representative Dolores Smith. Rogers serves Crittenden, Union and Webster counties. Judge Rogers lives in Crittenden County with her husband and daughter Charlie.

Heady attends judges' college

District Court Judge Daniel M. Heady who serves Crittenden, Union and Webster counties participated in sessions on criminal evidence, forensics, implicit bias, legislation and more at the 2017 District Judges College in Covington from Aug. 22-25. The Education Committee of the Kentucky District Judges Association and the Office of Judicial Branch Education at the Administrative Office of the Courts developed the college.

Among legislation covered at the college was Senate Bill 120, a criminal justice reform bill that took effect June 29. The legislation allows people convicted of felonies to gain work experience and wages while incarcerated,



Heady

reduces probation and parole times for certain offenders and prevents people from being jailed for not being able to pay court costs. The session covered new rules and best practices.

The judges also attended sessions on polygraph, search and seizure, family law, guardianship, social media and ethics, and substance abuse and mental health topics. The 2017 General Assembly passed Tim's Law to let District Court judges order outpatient treatment for certain

people with severe mental illness after receiving a petition from the person's family, friends or legal guardians, or law enforcement or medical professionals.

Another session covered "Alive at 25," a defensive-driving program the Kentucky State Police and National Safety Council provide in Kentucky for citizens who are 16-24 years old. Judges heard about how they can help bring the program to their communities and use it in sentencing young drivers.

The judges also had the opportunity to meet with Chief Justice of Kentucky John D. Minton Jr. and AOC Director Laurie K. Dudgeon.



Cram the Cruiser benefits Helping Hands in Livingston County.

Citizens urged to aid Helping Hands efforts

The Livingston County Sheriff's Office Cram the Cruiser Event is underway and continues through Sept. 30. Non-perishable food items collected will be dispersed in Livingston County by Helping Hands in Smithland.

The cruiser will be parked at the following locations:

- Through Sept. 9 at Salem Food Market in Salem.
- Smithland Dollar Store

Sept. 10-16.

- Poppy's Meat Shop in Ledbetter, Sept. 17-23.
- Lake City Dollar Store Sept. 24-30.

Organizers hope to make this a friendly competition between communities. The event exceeded expectations last year, according to Sheriff Bobby Davidson, who urges citizens to give what they can and remember that every little bit helps.

Heritage Society meets Thursday

The Fredonia Valley Heritage Society will meet at 7 p.m., Thursday (today) at Fredonia American Legion Post 103 at the Buddy Rogers Park on Dorroh Street in Fredonia.

Following a Black Patch theme, Rodney Paris will present the program entitled, "Tobacco Growers Insurrection in Kentucky, 1904-1907." Also on the agenda will be a business meeting and refreshments.

The Fredonia Valley Heritage Society is for anyone interested in learning more about the heritage and history of the Fredonia Valley and for those who want to see the history of our community preserved for future generations.

The society is in the process of compiling their third publication. This book will feature veterans from the Fredonia Valley. It should be available for purchase within a few months. This book will be one you will definitely want for your library.

The fourth reprint of the society's first publication, "The History of the Fredonia Valley", is still available for sale. The beautifully bound hardback book is 552 pages and has 1,750 photographs, over 200 family histories, approximately 10,000 names, and includes historical accounts of the Fredonia Valley from the 1780's until the present. It covers an area within a six mile radius around Fredonia, including parts of Caldwell, Crittenden, and Lyon Counties. The cost is \$50.

The society's second publication entitled "In Pursuit of Art – The Talent of John F. Rice" is also still available for sale. It is a unique hardback book full of over 335 wonderful pieces of John Rice's art in full color with historical descriptions. His artwork reflects his love for the Fredonia Valley and its people and also includes art from his time in France and other locations. The cost is \$40.

If you are interested in purchasing a copy of either book, you may contact Pam Faughn at pamfaughn@att.net. To have the book mailed, send the price of the book plus \$6 for mailing cost together with your name, address, and phone number to Fredonia Valley Heritage Society, P.O. Box 256, Fredonia, KY 42411.

Meetings are held on the first Thursday of every odd numbered month where you can learn more about the history of the Fredonia Valley through informative programs and speakers. Membership fees annually are as follows: \$15 individual; \$25 family; \$30 businesses; and \$250 lifetime.

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 sloppy joe on bun, hashbrown casserole, baked pork 'n beans, baked apples and raisins.
- Friday: Menu is hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes with giblet gravy, buttered spinach and tropical fruit. Bingo sponsored by Lifeline Home Health begins at 10:30 a.m.
- Monday: Menu is baked potato soup, chicken drumstick, seasoned peas, cornbread and

pear crisp. Ladies exercise with Full Body Fitness Studio begins at 9:45 a.m.

- Tuesday: Menu is southwest pork roast, baked sweet potato, pes and pearl onions, cornbread, apple crisp and margarine.
- Sept. 13: Menu is hamburger on bun with lettuce, tomato and onion, baked pork 'n beans, baked potato with sour cream and Mandarin oranges. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m.

Senior games will be held Sept. 18-20.

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

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

VOTING PRECINCT CHANGE TUESDAY, SEPT. 12

For the Sept. 12 special election to approve or reject a school tax increase, voters in Crittenden County Precinct C102 Fords Ferry No. 5 will vote at Crittenden County Public Library on West Carlisle Street in Marion. Polling had previously taken place at Crittenden County Gun Club on Ky. 91 North.

Starts Friday, Sept. 8

★

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Sat. 1:20, 4, 6:45, 9:20
Sun. 1:20, 4, 6:45
Mon.-Thurs. 6:30

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Coming Fri., Sept. 15

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Bryza Jayne Curnel

Derek and Kayla Curnel of Tiline welcome their daughter, Bryza Jayne, born July 26, 2017 at 3:44 a.m. She weighed 7 lbs. 10 ozs. and was 20 1/4 in. long. She is also welcomed by her big brother, Bryan Hoyt, and big sister, Brylee Noel. Grandparents are Dawn and Charles Lynn Southern of Tiline and Shirlene Curnel of Marion and the late Jesse Curnel. Great-grandparents are Patricia and Hershel Southern of Tiline and Nancy Crass of Paducah, and the late Esther and Harmon Curnel and the late Alvie and Margaret Gilland.

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PHOTOS BY DEREK MCCREE
Above, Rocket junior receiver Ethan Dossett (10) tries to reel in a pass over Trigg's double-team coverage during last week's loss. Dossett had 10 receptions for 148 yards. At right, Crittenden County defensive back Hunter Jones tries to strip the football away from Trigg County's KiRome Bingham (23) after a reception in the third quarter.



Rockets misfire against Trigg; prepping for Tigers

STAFF REPORT
Crittenden County's football team will have perhaps its toughest challenge of the season on Friday night when the Rockets host Caldwell County in the annual border rivalry.

The Tigers (2-1) narrowly beat Hopkinsville last week and knocked off Graves County in Week 2. The Tigers lost to Christian County to open the season.

The Rockets go into the matchup against Caldwell County still reeling from a disheartening loss to Trigg County last Friday. Through the preseason and in its opening blowout over a Tennessee foe, the Rocket offense appeared in sync and unstoppable. However, last week in its home-opener, Crittenden County (1-1) discontinued its much-heralded advance by misfiring on on multiple occasions and allowing 3A Trigg County (2-1) to slip out of Rocket Stadium with a 29-20 win.

Four turnovers and missed chances in the red zone cost Crittenden mightily.

Rocket coach Al Starnes said mistakes made the difference in the outcome of the game. He says most are mental mistakes that can be corrected as the team moves forward.

The Rockets led 14-0 out of the chute, needing just 13 plays to score twice. And their defense stopped Trigg cold. The Wildcat offense was thrown for loss after loss in the early going as Crittenden held Trigg to minus-21 yards on its first six plays. Then Wildcat quarterback Cameron Jordan rolled up his sleeves and went to work. He was the difference in the game, running for 162 yards – including three touchdown carries – and passing for 108 yards.

Jordan's 82-yard touchdown run with less than a minute to play sealed an outcome that was very much up for grabs in the fourth quarter. Neither team scored in the second half until he skipped through the middle on a third-and-13 run from his own 12, and went the distance.

The Rockets had a variety of op-

portunities to take the lead in the last half. Crittenden's defense gave its offense great field position to start the third period after a punt snap went over the Wildcat kicker's head. Despite getting the ball at Trigg's 22-yard line, CCHS's offense stalled at the 13 and the Rockets missed a field goal attempt. Crittenden was tripped up again early in the fourth quarter by a fumble at the Trigg 20. Then, with just over two minutes to go in the contest, the Rockets were driving. Running back Gavin Dickerson carried three straight times for 35 yards down to the Trigg eighty-yard line before Rocket QB Hunter Boone was intercepted in the end zone.

Junior receiver Ethan Dossett had a tremendous game, catching 10 passes for 148 yards. Boone finished with 17 completions on 34 attempts. Two of his three interceptions came in the first half, one of those was in Trigg territory.

Defensively, senior Adam Beavers had 18 tackles, a sack and another tackle for loss. Dickerson

had 14 tackles.

"We have to learn from what we did not do right. It's us," Coach Starnes said. "This game was all about us, not them. We were not focused and just shot ourselves in the foot. I didn't have us ready to play."

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Trigg County	8	15	0	6
Crittenden Co.	14	6	0	0

SCORING PLAYS

C-Gavin Dickerson 5 run (Cody Belt kick) 9:58, 1st

C-Devon Nesbitt 1 run (Belt kick) 4:50, 1st

T-Cameron Jordan 30 run (Kyron Grubbs pass from Jordan) 1:43, 1st

T-Jordan 16 run (Gabriel Hardy pass from Jordan) 8:44, 2nd

T-Tyson Bush 1 run (JaKobe Bridges kick) 5:32, 2nd

C-Ethan Dossett 17 pass from Hunter Boone (pass failed) 3:56, 2nd

T-Jordan 82 run (kick failed) :57, 4th

TEAM TOTALS

First Downs: Crittenden 14, Trigg 11

Penalties: Crittenden 2-30, Trigg 7-60

Rushing: Crittenden 35-147, Trigg 43-180

Passing: Crittenden 17-34-3, 187 yds., Trigg 12-21-0 108 yds.

Total Yards: Crittenden 334, Trigg 288

Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 1-1, Trigg 1-0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing

Crittenden-Nesbitt 17-68, Dickerson 12-81, Boone 3-(-2). Trigg-Tashaun Barker 7-(-5), Grubbs 1-5, Bush 12-18, Jordan 23-162.

Passing

Crittenden-Boone 17-34-3, 187 yds. Trigg-Jordan 12-21-0, 108 yds.

Receiving

Crittenden-Dossett 10-148, Belt 2-4, Dickerson 1-3, Brannen Lamey 3-25, Nesbitt 1-7. Trigg: Grubbs 2-10, Bridges 2-7, Barker 2-32, Hardy 3-62, KiRome Bingham 1-(-3).

Defense

Adam Beavers 10 solos, 8 assists, sack, 3 TFLs, batted pass; Cody Belt solo; Brady Birk 5 solos, sack, caused fumble; Kyle Castiller 4 solos; Joe Estes 4 solos, 3 assists; Jacob Russelberg 2 solos, assist; Gavin Dickerson 10 solos, 4 assists, TFL; Mitchell Joyce 3 solos, 4 assists, 2 TFLs; Brannen Lamey 6 solos, 2 assists, 2 TFLs; Sean O'Leary 3 solos, 2 assists, 2 TFLs; Hunter Jones 4 solos, 3 assists, TFL; Caden McCalister solo.

Records: Crittenden 1-1, Trigg 2-1

Crittenden Fall Sports

Soccer beats Ballard
Crittenden County lost its first Fifth District matchup of the season last week to Trigg County. It was a wild affair with five penalty kicks as the Lady Wildcats prevailed 10-2. Crittenden's only goals were on penalty kicks. Ashley Wheeler booted both of them in. Goalie Bailey Barnes had 14 saves. Crittenden had to play all but two minutes of the game short-handed as one of its players was red-carded early in the first period.

The Rocket girls made it two wins in a row with a 7-2 lashing of Ballard Memorial on the road last Thursday. Kacie Easley and Wheeler netted a couple of goals apiece and Leah Fritts, Bree Shanz and Jaelyn Duncan knocked in one each. Easley and Wheeler also had two assists apiece and Duncan and Shelby Summers had one each. Barnes had five saves at keeper. The team was 2-3 overall after the victory.

Volleyball girls win
The Lady Rockets volleyball team beat Union County last Thursday in straight sets 25-6, 25-20, 25-18. The road victory boosts the Crittenden County record to 2-5 on the season.

Here are individual statistics from the

volleyball match: Madison Champion 14 attacks, 5 kills, 1 block, 21 digs; Kaitlyn Hicks 5 aces, 14 attacks, 5 kills, 11 digs; Kenlee Perryman 5 aces, 19 attacks, 7 kills, 2 blocks, 15 digs; Paige Gilbert 3 aces, 11 attacks, 2 kills, 1 block, 1 assist, 11 digs; Brandy Book 6 attacks, 1 kill, 1 dig; Kyron Hicks 7 aces, 3 attacks, 20 assists, 5 digs; Jada Hayes 10 aces, 3 digs; Ellie McGowan 1 attack; Hannah Bell 1 ace; Harley Wesley 2 kills; Raven Valadez: 1 assist, 1 dig.

Union beats CCMS
Crittenden County Middle School's football teams lost at Union County last Thursday. The young Rockets lost the eighth-grade game 6-0 after the Indians broke a scoreless tie late in the third quarter on a 46-yard touchdown run. Rocket running back Preston Morgeson injured his hip just before halftime and never returned to the game after rushing for 39 yards in the first half. Also, starting running back Keifer Marshall was sidelined the entire contest because of a deep thigh bruise. CCMS Coach Bryan Qualls said the injuries may have played a key factor in the outcome of this closely contested ballgame.

Union County won the developmental game 40-6 and Crittenden lost another player, Sammy Impastato, to injury. Originally be-

lieved to have broken his arm, Impastato was taken from the field by ambulance. It was later determined that he'd dislocated two bones in his arm, which was good news for the team.

Feature Game Statistics: Rushing: Preston Morgeson 7-39, Tanner Beverly 1-(-3), Maddox Carlson 1-(-2), Trace Derrington 2-(-1), Luke Crider 3-(-15). Passing: Crider 7-8-1, 42 yards. Receiving: Bryson Baker 3-17, Beverly 1-0, Dalton Wood 3-25. Tackles: Dylan Yates 6, 2 TFLs; Ben Evans 6, Derrington 5, interception; Wood 5, Coleman Stone 6, TFL; Kaleb Nesbitt 6, Morgeson 4, Carlson 1, Sammy Impastato 1, Seth Guess 2, Baker 2 interceptions.

Developmental Game Statistics: Rushing: Nesbitt 3-(-7), Impastato 2-33, Guess 5-16. Passing: Guess 3-14-0, 56 yards. Receiving: Logan Bailey 3-56. Tackles: Guess 5, Rowen Perkins 5, Briley Berry 2, Case Gobin 2, Bailey 3, Zach Counts 2, Seth Blackburn 2, Wesley Fritts 1.

Lucas 11th at 5K meet
Crittenden's cross country teams participated in the Fenton Dawson Invitational 5K race Saturday at Cadiz along with more than 300 other runners.

Senior Aaron Lucas set the pace for Crittenden County with a time of 16:43.08, good for an 11th-place finish behind the win-

ning time of 15:32.30. Jayden Carlson was next for the Rockets with a time of 19:12.59 and an 86th-place showing. Tyson Steele finished 103rd in 19:38.40, Gavin Davidson was 130th at 20:34.63, Hunter Holeman 140th at 20:57.21, Pate Robinson was 155th at 21:13.83, Noah Perkins 158th at 21:36.72 and Maddox Carlson as 192nd at 24:57.57. The Rockets finished 12th in the team totals with an average time of 19:25.19. Owensboro Apollo had the winning average at 16:32.09.

Freshman Kate Keller was 27th in 21:38.29 to lead the Lady Rocket squad. Kali Champion was 77th at 25:13.34, Jessie Potter was 92nd at 26:38.19, Trinity Hayes was 100th at 28:30.66, Taylor Stoner was 111th at 30:51.91. Crittenden was 10th overall in the team standings with an average time of 26:35.47. McCracken County won the event at 19:48.03.

Greenwell 11th in golf
Crittenden freshman Sammy Greenwell fired a 79 Saturday at the Marshall County Invitational Golf Tournament to lead the Rocket golfers. He finished 11th. Peyton Purvis shot an 87, Tate Roberts an 88 and Landon Crider 104. Lauren Gilchrist shot an 84 and finished 14th.



PHOTO BY GREG PERRYMAN
Crittenden County's Madison Champion fights for a shot from her knees during the Lady Rockets' volleyball loss at Union County last week.

Young Rockets Night is Friday
Crittenden County hosts Caldwell County in Friday night's football game at Rocket Stadium. This will be the annual Young Rockets Night when players and cheerleaders of all ages are recognized. Players and cheerleaders from flag football, junior pro football and middle school will get in free if they wear their team colors.

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

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
Wood Duck	Sept. 16 - Sept. 20
Teal	Sept. 16 - Sept. 24
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
Fox	Nov. 13 - Feb. 28
Squirrel	Nov. 13 - Feb. 28
Rabbit	Nov. 13 - Feb. 10
Raccoon Trap	Nov. 13 - Feb. 28
Quail	Nov. 13 - Feb. 10

Duck	Nov. 23 - Nov. 26
Dove	Nov. 23 - Dec. 3
Canada Goose	Nov. 23 - Feb. 15
Bobcat	Nov. 25 - Feb. 28
Duck	Dec. 4 - Jan. 28
Muzzleloader	Dec. 9 - Dec. 17
Dove	Dec. 23 - Jan. 14
Free Youth Deer	Dec. 30 - Dec. 31
Youth Waterfowl	Feb. 3 - Feb. 4

Quota Time
Application can be made in September for hunting WMAs in Kentucky. Go online to fw.ky.gov or call (877) 598-2401 to apply.

UK performance dircetor demands results

Kentucky football players know that Corey Edmond, director of performance, is going to test their physical limits to enhance their performance on the field.

What they may not know is that he's just as demanding with his daughter, UK sophomore volleyball standout Leah Edmond. She was Southeastern Conference Freshman of the Year last season and a third-team All-American — only the 11th UK player ever to earn All-American honors — following a standout career at Dunbar High School in Lexington.

"He was the first person to train me and when we are off or have a break, he is still the first person to train me," Leah Edmond said. "I can't go home and not train. In our basement we have a bike and weights downstairs. There is never a day off with him."

Has he ever made her cry during training?

"Yes he has. He will just make me do something I don't want to do. I have no choice because he's my father," she said.

Her mother, Laurie, wisely does not take sides when her husband and daughter have training disputes.

"She is not part of that. When it comes to that stuff, she just lets us go at it and we do sometimes really go at it. He does want me to be my best, so I guess I can take it," Leah said.

She knows she would likely not be the player she is without his training for years.

So when did she realize her father knew what he was doing?

"I haven't made it to that point yet," she quickly said. "It is my dad. I don't want him to train me. I know he knows what he is doing but he thinks he can yell at me because he is my dad. So that's how it is. But it has worked very well. I will give him that."

The two are not alike when it comes to showing emotion, either. Leah describes her father as "very stoic" while she is cheering all the time whether she is playing or watching another sport.

"If they score a touchdown, you might get a fist pump from him on the sideline," she said "But cheering is my thing. I love to show emotion. Not Dad. I could get a kill and it could be the best I've ever had and he would just stay straight. That is just his personality. Ask him about that. Just how he is. Maybe it's because it is me. I don't know," the UK sophomore said.

Leah, who helped UK get off to a 5-1 start, does know that when UK plays football at Kroger Field, it's easy to spot her. She admits she's "emotional" and almost always making noise.

"If you ever see me at a game, I am screaming. Since I know all of them (football players), I am screaming their names. I know if they are not doing what they are supposed to and I will scream at them for not blocking or not tackling. I know everything. I rarely sit at football games. I can't do it," she said.

She's hoping Kentucky volleyball fans will be just as excitable at matches in Memorial Coliseum this season. She doesn't disagree with those saying the team is "loaded" with talented veterans and the highest rated recruiting class in UK volleyball history.

"There is so much depth. Every position has multiple people. It's incredible. I have never played on a team that every single person can start and do their job," she said. "Fans will see we are the real deal and can be really good. I love the freshmen. They are so eager to learn and play their hardest. They challenge us all to be our best and they are really, really good."



Larry Vaught
UK Sports Columnist

Vaught's Views

Charles Bassey

With R.J. Barrett reclassifying to the 2018 recruiting class, it would not be a huge step to see forward Charles Bassey become the consensus No. 1 player in the 2019 class.

He's already a consensus top five pick in the 2019 class — and this season he will be playing in Kentucky.

He's left St. Anthony Catholic High School in Texas along with three teammates to play at Aspire Academy, a new school in Louisville coached by Jeremy Kipness. Last year Aspire was located in Arizona but it is now in Louisville and affiliated with DeSales High School.

The 6-10, 220-pound Bassey is from Nigeria originally. He's played for Adidas YES II Success along with several of his new Aspire teammates.

Bassey already has scholarship offers from Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas A&M, Baylor, Tennessee, Washington, UCLA, T. Creighton, Western Kentucky and others. ESPN has him ranked No. 2 in the 2019 recruiting class. Rivals.com has him No. 1.

Kipness knows how good Bassey is now, and can be in the future.

"Right now he has such a solid foundation and skill set to go along with a God-given athleticism and physique," Kipness, a former assistant coach at Louisville, said. "He embraces the grind. He is very coachable. There are a lot of talented players but they do not have the intangibles — but he does. He has God-given talent and a high ceiling for the future."

Bassey made an unofficial visit to Kentucky last season but still has no scholarship offer. He'll play in three Grind Session events in Kentucky — two in Marshall County and one in Paducah — this season along with other selected players.

UK defensive line

Kentucky's defensive line was a major concern going into the season. But so was punting.

After one game, punting worries seem to have been alleviated with the arrival of Columbia graduate transfer Matt Panton.

He had to kick nine times against Southern Miss and averaged 42 yards per try. But two of his kicks were downed at the 1-yard line. He had three other kicks inside the 20 and just one went into the end zone.

"I thought he really did a nice job, in particular with killing it inside the 20," Stoops said. "We knew he was very accurate there but he just was consistent and gave us some good roll."

"You could see some of the things he did. He could roll out, he could hit it high and he could go opposite field, which was nice for us."

Dean Hood ECU reunion

Kentucky hosts Eastern Kentucky University Saturday at 11 a.m. and it has to be special for UK special teams/linebacker coach Dean Hood, the former head coach at Eastern.

Mark Stoops is glad he was able to add him to his staff this season.

"Dean is a great addition. A seasoned veteran, a guy that's been around. He's got a good demeanor about him. He's a fun guy to work with, and he's helping in a lot of ways I think with the input on defense and also with special teams and his ideas on special teams," Stoops said. "He's a guy that I have a lot of confidence in and a lot of trust in. He's been wonderful to work with."

"Bunchy" Stallings

As good as Bunchy Stallings was for the Kentucky offensive line last season, I never got a chance to ask him a question I've wanted to for a long time.

How did he get the nickname Bunchy?

Granted, he's 310 pounds now and a big, big guy. But how did he get that nickname and why did it stick?

"I had a babysitter who started calling me that when I was little. She just said, 'I am going to call this kid Bunch.' My family just liked it and it stuck," the UK junior said. "I actually liked it better than telling everybody my real first name (Jervontius). It's a nice name but Bunchy is so much simpler and I tell people that."

He might also be the biggest, or one of the biggest, players you might see on a golf course. He be-

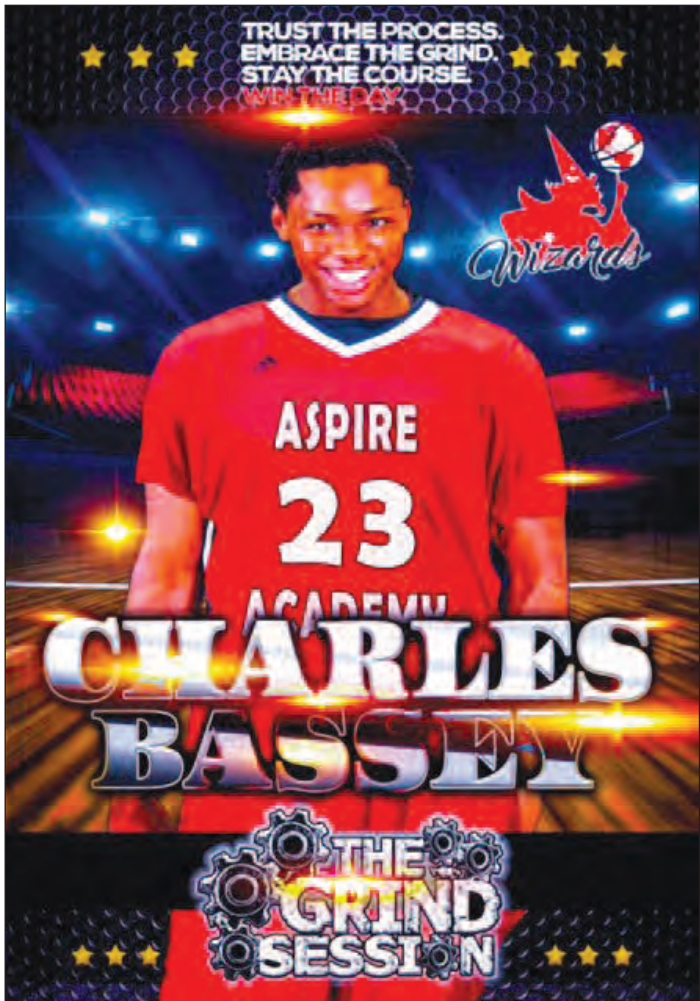


PHOTO BY GRIND SESSION

Charles Bassey could be the top player in the 2019 recruiting class and he now plays for Aspire Academy in Louisville.

came friends with former UK golfer Stephen Stallings in a bit of an unusual way.

"I met him when I was hanging out with the gymnastics girls. I used to go over and hang out. They invited me and that's how I met him when he was with one of them," Bunchy Stallings said. "It's about making connections."

He says he's the best golfer in his family, but admits that is not a huge claim to fame.

"I can hit it pretty far but it may curve to the right a long way, too," he laughed and said.

He had an emotional time when UK beat Southern Mississippi last week. He had about 50 family members and friends at the game since it was close to his home. It was also only about a month since the passing of his mother. If that wasn't enough, he injured his knee early in the game while making his first start at center after starting at guard last season.

"It looked like he was banged up, but he came back in when we really needed him," Kentucky coach Mark Stoops said. "We're not at our typical full strength right now on the offensive line, so we've got to get going with some guys. But Bunchy coming back in was big for him and us."

Undying UK support

Sisters Kambri Bivins, 12, and Aubry Bivins, 10, of Gallatin, Tenn, wanted to do something to share their father's love for UK basketball with others and find a way to get him honored at a UK basketball game this season after he passed away earlier this summer after suffering PTSD during his service in the Army.

They decided to make a video in hopes someone at UK would see it. Kami Bivins, their mother, sent e-mails to numerous UK officials and is hopefully waiting on a reply. She did hear from former Miss Kentucky Maria Montgomery, the on-court game co-host at Rupp Arena for UK games, who said she would share the girls' message.

"The video was something they wanted to work on. They want their dad to be honored and remembered for the man he was and not the man who died from PTSD," Kami, a Colorado native who met her husband when he was stationed in Colorado, said, "Eric loved Kentucky basketball. He was not into football or professional sports. He was all about Kentucky Wildcat basketball. He had (newspaper) clippings of Patrick Sparks (a former high school classmate) all over his UK room and he had UK hats all

around the room. I think he had been wearing UK basketball shirts since he was 3 or 4 years old."

He had over 200 UK basketball hats. Most were given out to those who attended his funeral service.

Kami regrets that they did not go to a Kentucky home basketball game. They planned to last year, but could not. They had been to Nashville to watch UK play against Vanderbilt.

"He never got to experience being in Rupp Arena. It would have been like heaven to him. We wanted to last year but with all that happened, we couldn't," she said.

The girls ended their Facebook video with this: "Good luck this season. Go Big Blue."

I hope someone at UK makes it possible for these two special girls to have a chance to honor their father in some small way at Kentucky and let other UK fans do the same.

Quote of the Week

"He thought he was paralyzed. He lost feeling in his right leg. It was really a scary moment. Maybe he compensated for being hurt during the offseason and made it worse. But I know what he can do when he is feeling good. He will not just wilt away," Terry Barker on how his son, UK quarterback Drew Barker, felt when he first got hurt last season.

Quote of the Week 2

"This thing was laying dead in the water for 50 years. I think the Lord works in mysterious ways. If this had been done 30 years ago, I am not sure it would have been this impactful. I am not sure it would be what it is," former UK quarterback Paul Kareem on the documentary "Black In Blue" about how UK football integrated the SEC 50 years ago.

Quote of the Week 3

"Rather than have a falling out with my dad, I told him if he wanted me to go to Kentucky that bad, I would do it for a year and see what happens. I get on campus and the first play we put in was the option. It was probably the worst year of my life," former UK quarterback Tim Couch on playing his first year in college for coach Bill Curry.

(Larry Vaught, a former sports writer at The Advocate-Messenger in Danville, Ky., now covers UK sports on VaughtsViews.com blog and his weekly column appears in many newspapers across Kentucky.)

PLEASE HELP US BUILD A NEW SCHOOL ELECTION DATE SEPT. 12

Please join us in supporting a construction plan to improve facilities on the middle and high school campuses.

SECOND NICKEL INFO FOR LANDOWNERS

Acres I Own	My Tax Bill Increase	+	Amount State Will Add to My Dollars	=	Total to Go Toward Construction of New School	Amount the New School Costs Me Per Week
50	\$11	+	\$10	=	\$21	\$0.21
100	\$22	+	\$21	=	\$43	\$0.42
200	\$44	+	\$41	=	\$86	\$0.85
251	\$55	+	\$52	=	\$107	\$1.07
300	\$66	+	\$62	=	\$128	\$1.27
400	\$88	+	\$83	=	\$171	\$1.70
500	\$110	+	\$104	=	\$214	\$2.12
600	\$132	+	\$124	=	\$257	\$2.55
700	\$154	+	\$145	=	\$300	\$2.97
800	\$177	+	\$166	=	\$342	\$3.39
900	\$199	+	\$187	=	\$385	\$3.82
1000	\$221	+	\$207	=	\$428	\$4.24

*All figures based on Class 4 soil

Where does the state money go if we don't adopt the second nickel?

There are 54 school districts in Kentucky who are taking advantage of additional state money by passing the nickel tax. This is money that Crittenden County taxpayers are contributing for other districts to build modern facilities that provide their students with the best environment in which to learn. Let's keep Crittenden County tax dollars here with us in Crittenden County and let OUR students be the ones to benefit!

VOTE

SEPTEMBER
12

Questions? Visit the Citizens for the Second Nickel Facebook page or call Mr. Vince Clark, Superintendent of Crittenden County Schools, at 270.965.3525.

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Lyon.....	44.9	Union.....	57.8
Crittenden.....	46.3	*Henderson.....	58.8
*Marshall.....	47.4	Hancock.....	61.7
Trigg.....	50.8	Hopkins.....	65.6
Fulton.....	51.2	Dawson Springs.....	71.0
*McCracken.....	51.6	Mayfield.....	72.1
*Ballard.....	52.6	*Paducah.....	79.9
Webster.....	52.7		

*Districts taking advantage of State Match with Second Nickel

Why is the nickel tax only for land/homeowners? State law (KRS 160.460(3)) mandates that school taxes can only be increased through property taxes.

Why can't the nickel tax be for just those people who have school-aged children in the county? The law does not allow for "picking and choosing" who gets taxed. It's a county-wide tax or no tax at all.

SECOND NICKEL INFO FOR HOMEOWNERS

My Home Value	My Tax Bill Increase	+	Amount State Will Add to My Dollars	=	Total to Go Toward Construction of New School	Amount the New School Costs Me Per Week
\$40,000	\$24	+	\$22	=	\$46	\$0.45
\$60,000	\$35	+	\$33	=	\$69	\$0.68
\$76,000	\$45	+	\$42	=	\$87	\$0.86
\$80,000	\$47	+	\$44	=	\$92	\$0.91
\$100,000	\$59	+	\$55	=	\$114	\$1.13
\$120,000	\$71	+	\$67	=	\$137	\$1.36
\$140,000	\$83	+	\$78	=	\$160	\$1.59
\$160,000	\$94	+	\$89	=	\$183	\$1.82
\$180,000	\$106	+	\$100	=	\$206	\$2.04
\$200,000	\$118	+	\$111	=	\$229	\$2.27

NOTE: If you qualify for the Homestead Exemption, your tax will be \$22 less.

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

yard sale

3-FAMILY YARD SALE, 2549 U.S. 641, Marion. Thurs.-Sat., 8 a.m.-? (1t-10-p)

ACROSS FROM 88 Dip, Thurs. and Fri., beds, microwave cart, purses, household items, Little Tikes toys, little bicycles, boy's clothes up to size 10, lots of teen and women's clothes, lots of Homecoming dresses, men's clothes and more. (1t-10-p)

YARD SALE, Thurs., Fri. and Sat., 10 a.m., 654 North, follow signs in Mattoon. (1t-10-p)

HUGE YARD SALE Friday and Saturday 8 a.m.-? and Sunday 8 a.m-2 p.m., Lower Rosiclaire Rd., Rosiclaire, Ill., 2 miles off Rt. 146. Over 20 tables full - vintage quilts, antique 2 burner stove, antique pot belly stove, ice cream table and chairs, small appliances, pots and pans, knick-knacks, display racks, jewelry, glassware, small furniture and clothes. Too much to list! (10-p)

YARD SALE, 131 North Yandell St., Thurs. and Fri., 7 a.m.-?. Dishes, glassware, comfort sets, men and women's clothes, some kids' clothes, new and used items, kids' shoes, and lots of misc. (1t-10-p)

MOVING SALE Friday and Saturday, 7 a.m.-4 p.m., at 1050 Ky. 902, Fredonia. Lots of men's and women's clothes and accessories of all sizes, household appliances, furniture, puzzles, books, games and much more. All priced to sell, plus one table of free items. If coming from Marion, turn onto Ky. 902 in Fredonia beside Dollar General. Go 7 miles, and sale is on right. (1t-10-p)

services

VALLEY VIEW Windows, custom built vinyl windows for new construction and replacement; pole barns, re-roofing, decks and doors; free estimates. See Aquila A. Yoder, 1240 Valley View Rd., Marion, KY. (19t-25-p)

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

CONCRETE WORK: Parking lots, garages, steel buildings, sidewalks, driveways, room additions. Call for quote (270) 724-4672, Joe Mattingly, Concrete Construction. (38t-24-p)

GET ACCESS to online back issues of The Crittenden Press dating back to 2008 and a month of new issues for just \$2.95. Visit us online at <https://goo.gl/SxZnn8> and use your PayPal account to subscribe. Call our office at (270) 965-3191 for more details. (tfc)

for sale

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

12-inch double-bevel Craftsman miter saw \$275. 25-gallon Craftsman air compressor \$275. Both good condition (270) 965-4847. (1p10)

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

animals

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppies for sale. NSDR Registered. Red Tri and Red Merles. \$450. (270) 860-9220. (2tp10)

agriculture

NEW HOLLAND 855 baler with new apron chain, \$4,000; Tonutti 8-wheel rake, \$1,350. (270) 704-9915. (2t-10-p)

HAY FOR SALE millet and beans \$35 checked by UK. Ryegrass \$20. Both stored inside. Serecia and grass \$25. Call Loyd Patton (270) 965-5428. (2tp10)

real estate

HOUSE FOR SALE on 1.22 acres, located at 2860 Ky. 506, Marion, approx. 2 ½ miles off Main Street. 3 bedrooms, living room, family room, one bath, eat-in kitchen with stainless steel appliances and utility room. Has one attached garage and one detached garage and nice

deck. All appliances stay. Asking \$109,500. (270) 704-1638 (4t-13-p)

25 acres prime deer and turkey hunting in Livingston County. Woods and building sites. Has 12x28 cabin with water and electricity. Road frontage on dead-end blacktop road. Food plots and blinds. \$63,000. (270) 898-8197 or (270) 217-3697. (4tp10)

wanted

Faith-based hunting outfitters seeking land to lease in Crittenden and Caldwell counties. Insurance coverage for business and landowner. Call Matt (270) 704-1176. (25t-32-p)

hunting

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

employment

Holland Medical Services', Marion, Ky. store has a job opening for a part-time Customer Service Technician. Apply online at www.rotech.com. You may call the store at (270) 965-5808 if you have nay questions. (2t-11-p)

Mac's II Custom Tint & Detailing in Marion is seeking a part-time employee to pressure wash heavy equipment. (4t-11-p)

The Earle C. Clements Job Corps Academy is seeking employees. We offer a competitive salary, benefits package and advancement opportunities. Full-time, part-time, and substitute positions available. MTC is an equal opportunity employer-Minority/Female/Disabled/Veteran. To view current openings and qualifications and to apply, please visit our website: www.mtcjobs.com "Building Tomorrow's Futures Today." (4t-13-p))

bid notice

INVITATION TO BID: EQUIPMENT REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE – FOOD SERVICE. The Crittenden County Board of Education (the "Board") is accepting bids on Equipment Repairs & Maintenance – Food Service. Multiple bids contracts may be awarded by the Board, if following evaluation of all bids received, a decision is reached that awarding contracts or accepting bids on a multiple basis in the best interest of the Crittenden County Board of Education. Bids will be received until 2 p.m., September 21, 2017, at which time all bids will be opened. Bids must be sealed in an envelope that is clearly marked "EQUIPMENT REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE – FOOD SERVICE" and delivered to the Crittenden County Board of Education, 601 West Elm St., Marion, KY 42064; ATTN: Vanessa Shewcraft. The District reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids if that action is in the best financial interest of the Board. Any questions can be directed to Emily Wheeler at Emily.wheeler@crittenden.ky-schools.us or (270) 965-3525.

SPECIFICATIONS

Bid items shall include all goods and/or services that may be obtained from the bidding business. Each bidder must submit a copy of their latest catalog with their bid. Successful bidders must send updated catalogs or price lists as they become available. If no catalog is available a bidder shall be required to give phone quotes or a written price list upon request from an employee of the Crittenden County Board of Education. Bid price is to be effective upon Board approval through June 30, 2018 with the option to renew for an additional one year period, provided such renewal is mutually agreeable to both parties. At the end of the additional one-year period, the contract will be renewed with prices remaining firm unless changes are requested in writing, and both parties are in agreement with such changes. This bid has no total dollar guarantee. The Board shall be obligated only to the extent of such purchases that are actually made. Purchases will be made as needed with quantities to be determined at that time. Bidders shall indicate on bid form the percentage of discount off established prices* at time of purchases. Discounts will be expected on all merchandise sold by successful bidder needed in the various schools or by the Board. Successful bidders shall provide a sales ticket for each purchase that reflects the following:

1. Date of purchase
2. Established Price
3. Amount of Discount
4. Net costs to the Board of Education or various schools
5. Signature of person making the purchase
6. Properly Approved Crittenden County Board of Education Purchase Order

*Established prices shall mean the most current prices to the buying public on price lists or schedules that could be inspected by customers, including Board employees.

PERCENTAGE OF DISCOUNT OFF ESTABLISHED PRICE %.

We, the undersigned, have carefully examined the specifications and other bid documents as listed on this and any attached sheets to furnish these items in accordance with all bid documents at the price stated herein. The undersigned further declares that his/her bid is in all respects fair and without collusion or fraud, that no member of this board of education of the Crittenden County School District, or other

the most current prices to the buying public on price lists or schedules that could be inspected by customers, including Board employees.

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office of said school district, or any person in the employ of said school district, is directly or indirectly interested in this bid or any portion of the profits thereof.

IN BID, PLEASE LIST THE FOLLOWING: Firm, Authorized Signature, Printed Name, Title, Address, Website, Phone number, (Toll Free if Applicable), Fax Number (Toll Free if Applicable), Date and Email Address. Bids will not be considered if they do not contain the signature of an authorized officer of the company. (1tc10)

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