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## SCRAP IT

### Metal buyer setting up at site where Driver's burned

Crittenden County Scrap has begun construction on a new business in Marion. Expected to open this summer, Crittenden County Scrap will buy scrap iron, aluminum, copper, automobiles, brass, appliances and steel. It will be located at the former Driver's Service Center on U.S. 641 south of Marion. The recycling center will be open to the public and will offer pick-up at industrial sites.

### Woodburner is adding pizza

West Kentucky Woodburners is changing locations and adding a pizza restaurant. Owners Dennis and Karen Martin expect to open Cozy Hearth Inn and West Kentucky Woodburners in the former Druther's Restaurant building in late May. The business will add some new outdoor products and maintain most of its current line of fireplaces. The restaurant will include a pizza buffet, salad and pasta bar. Dennis Martin said about 10 working fireplace displays will occupy part of the building.

### Courthouse offices closing Saturday

Some of the offices in the Crittenden County Courthouse will be closed Saturday due to the Backroads Tour. Closed will be the circuit clerk's office, county clerk's office and the sheriff's department.

### No library fines

The Crittenden County Public Library is giving patrons a break on overdue books, magazines, videos, audiotapes or other check-out materials. The library is giving amnesty to anyone who returns overdue materials the rest of this month. No fines will be charged.

### LOCAL MEETINGS

**FRIDAY MORNING**  
Crittenden County magistrates will meet in special session starting at 9 a.m., Friday at the courthouse. The fiscal court will be opening bids for a mower-tractor, discussing bids for new tri-axle dump trucks and talking about changes in the animal shelter policy among a few other minor items.



**70% RAIN T-STORMS 72/56 THURSDAY**  
**PARTLY SUNNY 68/48 FRIDAY**

### Rain gauge

Last 7 days .....0.01"  
Last 30 days .....4.11"  
Year-to-date .....14.77" (-1.13")  
UK Ag Weather Service, Observations at Paducah as of Tuesday

### THIS WEEK'S Home Mortgage Rates

Type	Rate	Points
30 Yr. Fixed	6.17%	0.5
15 Yr. Fixed	5.89%	0.5

\*Rates from FreddieMac.com  
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## Backroads TOUR

### WHEN

The rest of this week and through the weekend.

### WHERE

Marion, Crittenden County and events in various surrounding communities, including Fredonia, Smithland and the big American Quilter's Society Quilt Show in Paducah.

### WHAT

Quilt shows, vendor booths, bake sale, antiques, museum tours, farmers market, craft bazaar, self-guided backroads tour through Amish community. See historic driving tour directions on page 5A

### WHY

Crittenden County and other area communities plan special events to coincide with the American Quilter's Society's annual show and quilting contest at Paducah. That event draws more than 30,000 people a year, many of them looking for day trips throughout the week and weekend to fill their tourist schedules.

### SPECIFICS

**Backroads Antique Show & Sale**, Friday & Saturday 9:30 a.m., until 4:30 p.m., at Fohs Hall.  
**Woman's Club Quilt Show & Bake Sale**, Friday only, Woman's Club Building, East Carlisle St.  
**Backroads Quilt Show**, Saturday only, East Carlisle St.  
**Amish Market & Craft Bazaar**, Friday & Saturday, Courthouse.  
**Native American Quilt Show**, Friday & Saturday, 9-4, Mantle Rock Center (Former Shouse Animal Clinic), Sturgis Rd.  
**Community Trade Days**, Friday & Saturday, Fohs Hall.  
**4x4 Ramble**, Friday-Sunday, Paddy's Bluff, Dycusburg.

Call 965-5015 for information



Look for the Amish Buggy signs (left) while taking the self-guided Backroads Tour this weekend. Local officials at the Marion Tourism and Commerce Center have been busy working up a display featuring quilts, backroads photography and other interesting facts about the area's culture and history. Pictured above are Tourism Director Michele Edwards and Main Street Director Rose Crider arranging the vintage quilt display. Stop by the welcome center to vote on the People's Choice Award in the amateur photo contest. Brochures and maps are also available at the welcome center.

In light of recent news

## CCES tightens security

In light of recent violence on school campuses in our nation, the administration at Crittenden County Elementary School has been evaluating security measures. "While we value parent and community involvement and will continue to welcome visitors each day to our school, certain procedures will be followed to provide the highest level of safety for our students," the school said in a news release issued Monday.

It continued, "the morning hour is the time when the most people are entering our building; therefore, the following steps will be implemented or more strictly enforced beginning immediately:"

### Morning Policy at CCES

- All visitors must enter the building through the lobby and sign in.
- All visitors must wear a visitor tag.
- Parents should be out of classrooms when the tardy bell rings at 7:55 when teachers begin instruction.
- Visitors must sign out and leave their visitor tags with the receptionist.

"Parents needing to walk their children into the building in the morning will need to allow more time for doing so," the new school policy reads. "The safety and security of our students is our number one priority. We appreciate everyone's cooperation in implementing these procedures to help us make CCES the safest place it can be."

Assistant principal Todd Merrick said the school is beefing up security measures in light of the tragic shooting at Virginia Tech last week and based on some other copycat like threats elsewhere in the county.

The provisions listed above are not new; however, in many cases they have not been enforced.

One example is parents signing in and getting visitor tags when entering the building prior to the start of the school day. Until now, parents who choose to walk their child to his/her classroom were not asked to sign in and take a visitor tag. Neither were they required to sign out upon exiting the building.

Merrick said asking parents who are not staying to volunteer or attending a meeting to exit the building by 7:55 has been a policy, but also one that has not been strictly enforced.

Instructional time begins at 7:55 a.m., Merrick said.



BRO. ALEXANDER

## 42 years in the same pulpit

BY JERRITT HOVEY  
PRESS STAFF WRITER

Bro. Herbert Alexander claims to be a 79-year-old man who doesn't have much to tell. Yet after standing in the same pulpit for 42 years at Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church, there's more to his story than he thinks.

Soft spoken with a kind smile, Alexander begins by saying that he had no inten-

tion of becoming a preacher. After watching what his father, Bro. Herbert Alexander, Sr., went through during rough times preaching at Tolu Methodist, junior ran from the calling and took up farming.

Graduating from Tolu High School, Alexander became a full-time farmer, taking care of crops and tending to cattle. He married a nice young lady,

Rachel Arlack, and the two settled into the rural culture of a Crittenden County farmer.

If he focused all of his time on work, Alexander figured he wouldn't notice the constant tugging at his heart and soul. However, God had other plans for him. The tugging became even more forceful and before long he was pulled into the pulpit by a power much

greater than his own.

Around the age of 33, Alexander began pastoring at a little church in Southern Illinois called Potter's Memorial. He preached there part-time and still managed to farm. It wasn't long before God's plan steered him towards a little church set in the countryside near Salem.

See ALEXANDER/page 2A

## Local couple's grandson killed in Iraq

STAFF REPORT

The grandson of a Crittenden County couple was killed in Iraq early this week when his vehicle was struck by a roadside bomb.

According to the Chicago Tribune, U.S. Army Pfc. Lucas Vincent Starcevich, 25, of Tolono, Ill., died in action in Baghdad, Iraq at 4:30 a.m., Monday.

Starcevich's maternal grandparents, Larry and Barbara Rives, live on Crittenden Springs Road in rural Crittenden County.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m., Friday at Morgan Memorial Home, 1304 Regency Drive West, Savoy, Ill. Burial will be in Camp Butler National Cemetery, at Springfield, Ill.,

with military rites accorded by the U.S. Army. Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. on Thursday at the funeral home.

Pfc. Starcevich was born on June 6, 1981 in Peoria, Ill. He is the son of Bradley K. and Ava D. Rives Tomson. His mother Ava D. and Richard D. Tomson of Tolono, Ill. survive. His father

Bradley K. and Glenda Starcevich of St. Charles, Ill., survive. Also surviving are his finance Christina Hom of Germany; two brothers, Trenton Starcevich and Andrew Tomson both of Tolono; two sisters, Ariana (Glenn) Reyes of Plainfield, Ill., and Samantha Tomson of Tolono.

Pfc. Starcevich was a

member of the 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division. He attended Unity High School. This was his second tour of action in Iraq.



STARCEVICH

# Vacationers find odd mix of hunting & rug hooking



Gary Elder bagged his gobbler while hunting in Crittenden County.

STAFF REPORT

When Gary Elder called looking for a place to hunt turkeys and hook rugs, he knew it was a strange request.

So did Michele Edwards who was on the other end.

The good thing was, Edwards knew just how to handle it.

"At first, I thought it was a prank call," said Edwards, who is the Marion Tourism Direction by day and operates a hunting lodge by night along with her husband and outfitter, Russell Edwards.

Edwards said she thought someone was playing a joke because she's always telling folks about the numerous calls she gets as director of tourism in a small town, many of them off the wall.

"He told me that this call was his last, if we couldn't help him, he'd give up," Edwards said. "He'd called everywhere looking for help."

Oddly enough, this one was easy.

Edwards was quick to book the trip for Gary and Kathy Elder of Longview, Texas. The couple is here this week - Gary hunting and Kathy hooking rugs.

Edwards said that Elder had found Tradewater Outfitters on the Internet and called with his unique request. Edwards said he'd looked all over the state for a combination vacation for he and his wife. They live in northeast Texas. She is a musical director for a children's Broadway theatre and he works for Halliburton.

"My husband had heard that Kentucky was the best place to hunt turkeys," Kathy Elder said.

So far so good. Gary bagged a big double-bearded tom Monday morning on his first day of hunting and Kathy is learning how to make rugs the old-fashioned way from



Local artisan and antique shop owner Barbara Wheeler instructs Kathy Elder on the finer points of rug hooking.

local artisan Barbara Wheeler. Kathy's project during lessons this week is to make a red, white and blue rug with the Star of Texas emblazoned on the front of it.

Kathy said the couple planned this special five-day vacation so

that each could have some time off work and enjoy the things they wanted to do.

It was a special request, Edwards said, that could be filled in Crittenden County and perhaps nowhere else on earth.

# Town meeting draws about 80 to discuss USDA office closure

BY JERRITT HOVEY  
PRESS STAFF WRITER

The Crittenden County courtroom was full Friday night where about 80 citizens discussed their views on how to keep the county's Natural Resources Conservation Service and the USDA Farm Service Agency from moving to Salem.

As reported in last week's Press, the federal government had decided to close Crittenden's USDA Service Center on Bellville Street as part of a statewide restructuring and cost-savings plan. All of the employees will keep their jobs when services are consolidated at the Salem office.

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Fred Brown, called the meeting to order and began the session by explain-

ing the situation. The USDA office in Crittenden, which employees five NRCS workers and three FSA employees, is scheduled to be closed and consolidated with the Livingston County office.

According to the FSA's web site, Crittenden's office has a higher workload than Livingston's office. Crittenden had 4,706 cases last year versus Livingston's 4,123.

Based on those numbers, Crittenden residents and farmers are fighting to keep the Marion office open. Brown said citizens need to contact state FSA directors, senators and other elected officials.

"By law, the state has to have a public hearing about this," Judge-Executive Brown said. "But to my

knowledge, they haven't."

Various ideas were brought up by townspeople on how to help keep the office from moving. One idea was for everyone to write letters supporting the idea of keeping it in Marion. Brown suggested organizing a petition to be circulated around Marion.

"One volley isn't going to knock the gate down," Brown said. "A petition will be useful to send in a packet with all of our letters."

During Friday's public meeting, one resident, home builder James Penn, inquired about whether the move would affect the hunters and sportsmen that use property in Crittenden County during hunting seasons. Brown wasn't sure if it would or not but according to Susan

Champion, the County Executive Director, and Larry Starr, District Conservationist, some of the land that hunters may use is owned by farmers and therefore, wouldn't directly affect hunters but it could possibly affect the farmers.

Ricky Brown suggested preparing a letter that shows the differences in caseloads and farm census studies in the two counties. Most in the room were in agreement with the idea.

If the letters and the phone calls fail, an idea was brought up to involve WPSD-TV News Channel 6 to get more media coverage.

"We should compile all of the information and discrepancies and get Channel 6 involved," said Greg West, a local magistrate. "Everyone

watches the news and it would be a helpful asset for this struggle."

Starr and Champion were both invited to the meeting to help explain the consolidation plans, but neither went. According to Champion, they were both advised not to go to the meeting by superiors in the state office in Frankfort.

"It's not that we didn't want to go," Champion said. "It's just that we were strongly advised not to go."

"Since we are federally employed, we have to support anything that the state office decides on," Starr explained. "Even if we don't agree with it sometimes."

The USDA Service Center in Marion serves various landowner needs and administers farm support pro-

grams, among many other things.

Local officials encourage anyone who is opposed to the Crittenden office being closed, to make several phone calls to state and federal leaders. Some people they suggest contacting are State Executive Director Jeff Hall at (859) 224-7687, State Conservationist Michael Hubbs at (859) 224-7350 and Area Conservationist Gary Reckner at (270) 825-2414.

To send letters to the NRCS Kentucky headquarters, mail to 771 Corporate Drive, Suite 210, Lexington, KY 40503.

A petition opposing the plan to move the office to Salem is also circulating around town this week.



## Trash sculpture winners

Crittenden County students earned local and regional recognition for their creations for the 2007 trash sculpture competition hosted by the Regional Recycling Corporation. Winners (kneeling from left) are Paxton Riley, first place lower elementary division and Cole Foster, second place upper elementary division; middle row (standing from left) are Hannah Tinsley, third at CCMS and third in the region, Barkley Belt, first at CCMS and second in the region, Colby Watson, third in upper elementary and Anna Schnittker, first place upper elementary and first place in the region; back row, Mandy McConnell and Tiffany O'Leary, first place CCHS. Not pictured are second place lower elementary division Paige Gilbert and third place winner Chloe Maxfield; CCMS second place Casey Knox; high school second place Michael Owen and Chris Hackney and third place Annie Wainman and Tiffany Graham.



## Volunteer recognition

Numerous people who donate time to assist residents of Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center and Salem Springlake Health and Rehabilitation Center were recognized recently during a dinner held for both facilities and coordinated by Amanda Alivs, director of activities at the Marion facility, and Dianne Wheeler, activities director in Salem. Both women say the work of volunteering individuals and organizations is much appreciated, since volunteers are a vital part of the both facilities. Anyone interested in volunteering at either facility should contact the activities director.

## LCMS undergoes safety evaluation

Student and staff safety has always been a major concern of the local school systems. A recent workshop hosted by Livingston County Middle School has made the need for this priority even more evident.

"There's no way any school system can be completely prepared for any and all emergencies," explained Andy Burchfield of the Michigan based Marsh Corporation. "However, schools can certainly make efforts to be as prepared as possible in hypothetical situations. Then when a real emergency or crisis occurs, those involved are better prepared and the response is more appropriate and complete," continued Burchfield.

A group of faculty, staff and administrators of the Livingston County Schools participated in the workshop funded by a grant from the Department of Education.

Larry Fisk of the West Kentucky Educational Cooperative explained that the cooperative received the competitive grant bringing a half a million dollars to the 17 school districts involved. The funds will be used for instruction in improving safety in the schools as well as providing state-of-the-art first aid supplies. An

Incident Command System will be established and the school district will develop an emergency management team with a designated emergency operation center.

Following the training session, Burchfield, Fisk and Dennis Mason, also from the Marsh Corporation, led the delegates on a tour of the middle school facility to familiarize the staff on danger zones and potential problem areas most schools unknowingly have.

"I was pleased to have the opportunity for the building walk-through with the experts," stated LCMS prin-

icipal Larry McGregor. "We will be addressing the issues that were mentioned immediately. We can never be completely prepared, but we will do what we can to ensure that our students and staff are as safe as possible."

Phase Three of the process will be to update policies and procedures for emergencies as well as establishing a steering committee. The school personnel will be working closely with First Response groups, parents and other stakeholders throughout the process.



Retired Marion educator Bonita Hatfield (fourth from left), chairman of the Madisonville Community College board of directors, was among distinguished guests present at an April 11 ceremonial groundbreaking of the Brown Badgett, Sr. Energy & Advanced Technology Center. The 70,000-sq. ft., Badgett Center will be home to certificate, diploma and associate degree programs in mining technology, electronics and electricity, carpentry, HVAC and classes which complement engineering technology. The building is named for Brown Badgett, a former honorary co-chair and lead gifts chairman for the college's Partners in Progress major gifts campaign which raised \$6 million.



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# Preserving a piece of history with a religious ring

The Crittenden County Historical Museum on East Bellville Street has recently had a new item added to its displays. The old Mount Zion Church bell has found a new home and is proudly on display with other Crittenden County treasures.

With this bell in mind, I thought it would be a good time to share some history of the old Mount Zion Church. I am sure there are many people who have memories of this once well-attended church. The church was located on what is today Mount Zion Cemetery Road off Ky. 654 North in the Amish community.

From the archives of The Crittenden Press, Sept. 2, 1897, we read of the annual cemetery cleaning day. It's a truly old, almost forgotten custom, but one that was very much a part of our history and equally important before the days of riding lawn mowers.

The people of the area met at Mount Zion Church for the purpose of cleaning off the cemetery. Annually they have a meeting of this kind, and they have grown to regard this as a sacred duty they owe the dead, and very few fail to attend and take part in the work.

Fully 500 people gathered there and many came from a long distance, having friends resting in this "city of the dead," they were willing to dedicate the day to their memory. The forenoon was spent in the work. At noon dinner was spread on the ground and there was plenty and some to spare.

In the afternoon religious services were held and all participated in the prayers and songs. An appropriate address was made by Uncle Highly Gilbert. He assisted in digging the first grave at the cemetery, and has lived to see many more mounds reared in this silent home.

The first grave was made for Mr. Jonathan Beals, who departed this life in September of 1844. Since then representatives of almost all of the old families in that section have gone thither. Among the pioneers there were Ryland Heath, Col. Wm. Hughes, Chapel Nunn, Chesley Nunn, Dr. M. Bristow, Wm. and Jack Hill and others who names cannot now be recalled.

Rev. J.A. Wheeler wrote the following article in 1914, at the close of his four-year service. He was the Methodist preacher for the Shady Grove circuit, and Mount Zion was one of his churches. By writing this, he helped preserve much history of this church.

### Mt. Zion Church

The church was organized at Mount Zion in the year of our Lord, 1838, by the Presiding Elder, Cain. The log house was built near that date. The charter members were as follows:

Ryland Heath and wife, W.M. Hill, wife and son, Dr. Bristow and wife, Wm. Hughes, Ezibel Porter, James Broadfoot and wife, Ingram Lucas, Pastor Hughes, J.B. Hill, James T. Taylor and wife came in later on, old Bro. Ira Nunn and wife were also charter members as services

**Brenda UNDERDOWN**  
**Area History & Genealogy**



### Forgotten Passages

were held in their house, also Dr. Bristow's before the church was built.

When the log house was built Uncle Highly Gilbert helped to cut down the first tree that was put in the building. He was just a boy at the time, and died a member of that church. The promise is to the faithful. J.W. Hill was a boy of 13 years of age at that time. The names of many more could be given, but as the tree is known by the fruit we are sure their names are given in the Lamb's Book of Life, and they are remembered by some of the old people that were children when they passed away from this old world.

They say many were the good meetings held in the old log house; and many were brought into the fold of Christ, that were bright and shining lights that were ornaments to the church and community.

Many have gone out from here to build up other churches; so their influence still lives and will live on and on, and will live until time is no more and when Christ comes to gather in His jewels they will walk up to receive their crown and will still live forever more.

Some of these members are the pioneer members of Methodism. They helped to organize the Methodist church at Shady Grove, though they have passed away, but their work still goes on. Praise His Holy name.

On Jan. 25, 1855, a deed was made to Mount Zion Church and Masonic fraternity, by William Williams and wife, for the sum of \$5 and was recorded in 1864 by Berry S. Young, during the American Civil War.

The church had its trials, rises and falls, still souls are being saved at that place, it's a dear sacred spot in the memory of many that still live. The writer has had many seasons of refreshing from the presence of the Lord.

Bro. Big Truitt was one of the pillars of the church at the time he went out of the church to preach the gospel. He did not live long, but he lived a true Christian life, and many rise up in that day to call "him blessed."

On May 17, 1890, the house was blown down by a cyclone; this being the second house, then more land was secured. The deed being made by Robert Heath, in 1901, L.R. Hughes, J.W. Cook and G.P. Wilson, trustees.

There was another new house built and was dedicated by Rev. J.W. Bigham; Rev. Thrasher was the preacher in charge at that time, and the church has been wonderfully blest since. It has been under the care of Revs. Gibbons, Archie, Boggs, Crow, Smithson, Rowling, Love, Smart and Wheeler.

Four years ago the writer was honored with the privi-



The bell that hung at Mount Zion Church northwest of Mattoon was refurbished, set on a base and donated to the local museum last week.

lege to come to this sacred place and we worshiped in the old frame house until 1913.

Then by the assistance and help of the brethren, and trust in the Lord to lead us, with Bro. E.L. Nunn as chairman of the Board of the building committee, Albert Lucas, James O'Neal, Tom Williams, George Hughes and John Hardin, we proceeded to tear away the old church house, and we soon had a new one erected.

I directed in the digging of the ditch and being assisted by Thomas Fowler and others in making the concrete foundation, on which now stands one of the most modern up-to-date-church buildings in Crittenden County.

When I came to this pastoral charge, Mount Zion was said to be dead - only had 33 officiated members, all were female members but three, but now we have 102.

The new house was completed and ready for dedication July 12, 1914, and our beloved Presiding Elder, J.B. Adams, preached the dedication sermon. A fine dinner was on the ground, and a great reunion for all, about one thousand being present.

In the afternoon Bro. Adams proceeded, with the help of the trustees and the pastor, to dedicate the beautiful structure to the Lord, and we have just recently closed a great revival of which about 25 were saved and as this is the close of my four year's stay and will close by saying as St. Paul said: "Finally my brethren, farewell; be perfect; be of good comfort; be of one mind; live in peace, and the God of love and peace shall be with you."

Amen, J.A. Wheeler

Many people remember the much anticipated Children's Day at our old churches. Here is a story about Children's Day at Mount Zion July 17, 1913.

Sunday morning at an early hour wagons, buggies, horseback and footbackers began to arrive till several hundred people had gathered, then came the auto with R. Kemp as driver with some of Marion's best citizens as passengers.

At 9:30, the house was called to order by the pastor, Rev. J.A. Wheeler. A song by the choir. Bro. Wheeler called for prayer by Bro. T.H. Cochran, he responded with an appropriate prayer for the occasion that made us feel like he was one of us.



At top is the Mount Zion Church that was built in 1913 and dedicated July 14, 1914. It was a two-story building with the church occupying the bottom and the Masonic lodge occupying the upper level. In later years, the building (bottom photo) was remodeled, during which time the upper story and bell tower were removed.

The program was then taken up by the children. The program they preformed represented the highest morals

of literal and spiritual life. At 12:30, Bro. J.A. Wheeler in his good natured way with the eloquence of a



REV. J.A. WHEELER

bishop gave us a missionary talk.

Following this we gathered in the beautiful grove such as surrounds a country church. Dinner was spread. Some wondered how this multitude could be fed; it was like the five loaves, and fishes, there was plenty for everyone.

The Mt. Zion Methodist Church was closed in 1965, and the remaining members went to Rosebud. The church building was torn down in 1978.

## THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

From The Crittenden Press Archives

Local news articles from this week 50 years ago:

- Shelby Jean Simpson and Sharon Boyd, were senior and junior winners, respectively, of the style revue at the 4-H Club Rally held at Crittenden County High School. Seventy girls entered the contest. Shelby Jean was to represent Crittenden County in the state contest at Lexington during 4-H Club Week in June.
- Two Marion Airmen completed the first phase of their basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tx. They are John Nolan Metcalfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce W. Metcalfe, and Darrell Duffy, son of Walter Duffy, all of Marion.

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