

A Raptor Rehabilitation of Kentucky volunteer holds a bald eagle found hurt and unable to fly on the farm of Daniel and Hope Kemper. The raptor will be rehabilitated at the rescue before returning to the wild.

Kentucky has highest rate of child abuse

FROM STAFF, WIRE REPORTS

Kentucky ranks No. 1 in the country for cases of child abuse, according to a recent report, something that is alarming to one of the county's leading voices in protecting the community's most vulnerable residents.



Rogers

The Children's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services reports in its "Child Maltreatment" report that Kentucky had almost 24,000 victims of child abuse in 2017. That represents roughly 22.2 victims per 1,000 children in Kentucky, tops among all states two years ago. The national average is only 9.1 victims per 1,000 children.

"Kentucky has the highest child abuse rates in the nation. More than double the national average. Double," said Family Court Judge Brandi Rogers. "These numbers are children. So much abuse and trauma is seen



Local prevention support

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom will declare April Child Abuse Prevention month in the county through the ceremonial signing of a proclamation Tuesday. The proclamation ceremony is to take place at 9 a.m. at the courthouse, and the public is invited to join in to show support.

Pinwheels will be distributed, as pinwheels represent support for child abuse prevention.

daily in my courtroom; and the lawyers, social workers, volunteers and service providers are overwhelmed with the sheer number of cases."

Rogers presides over family court in the 5th Judicial Circuit comprised of Crittenden, Webster and Union counties.

In response to the statistic, local and state organizations are banding together to raise awareness with April being Na-

tional Child Abuse Prevention Month. In fact, on Tuesday, Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom will declare April Child Abuse Prevention month in the county through the ceremonial signing of a proclamation at the courthouse.

"It is my hope that this information will give the public pause," Rogers said. "So many times it is easy to read an article and see a number, shake your head,

and move on. This issue is real."

Carla Hay, a pediatric forensic nurse at Kentucky Children's Hospital, said unexplained injuries to kids, or injuries that don't match the given explanation, should be a red flag.

"People need to be aware that any bruising to the torso, ears, and neck of a child 4 years or under, or bruising anywhere on a child 4 months old or younger, needs to raise concern," Hay said. "These bruises are significant indicators of abuse."

Neglect, physical abuse, psychological maltreatment and sexual abuse are all forms of child abuse. In 2017, 23,827 children in Kentucky were victims – about 65 per day. Ninety-five percent of cases involved child neglect, according to the federal report.

Hay pointed out older children and teens can also display signs that may be linked to abuse.

"You know, we can't forget adolescents, the signs that may be more specific to them," she said. "We see self-injury, sub-

Reporting child abuse is the law

CALL
(270) 247-5126
(877) KYSAFE1
EMAIL
Intake.TLSR@ky.gov
All reports can be made confidentially

stance abuse, sexual promiscuity, depression, running away, eating disorder, and suicide attempts."

Hay said high-profile media coverage of child-abuse cases, along with initiatives like the "Face It" movement, are contributing to a societal shift in people's willingness to speak openly about child abuse.

The Face It movement, started by Kosair Charities, aims to raise awareness about abuse prevention and intervention. Its "Body Safety 101" guide educates parents, caregivers, doctors and law

enforcement on early-warning signs of child abuse.

"The public should know there are ways to support healthy families and children, to make a difference in these numbers," Rogers said of the high number of child abuse cases. "Whether you are a neighbor, a church, an organization or a community leader, there is a place to make a difference for a child."

Kentucky law requires mandatory reporting of child abuse, neglect and dependency. Any person who has reason to believe a child is dependent, neglected or abused must report this to the cabinet, the state or local police or local prosecutor's office. If you suspect abuse or neglect, call (270) 247-5126 or email Intake.TLSR@ky.gov. You may also call Kentucky's Child Protection Hotline at (877) KYSAFE1. All reports can be confidential.

(Editor's note: Kentucky Today, Kentucky Health News and The Crittenden Press contributed to this report.)

Marion convenience center rates, details

Rates	Location, contact	
1 bag\$2.00	Located at 1901 U.S. 60 E., Marion, Ky. You may call the convenience center at (270) 965-0892.	
2 bags\$3.00		
3-5 bags\$5.00		
6-9 bags\$10.00		
Cans, barrels.....\$7.00		
Household trash load (per cubic foot).....\$0.30		
Construction debris load (per cubic foot).....\$0.50		
Combination load (per cubic foot).....\$0.45		
Asphalt roofing load (per cubic foot).....\$1.00		
Recliners/chairs (each).....\$8.00		
Sofa/loveseat (each).....\$12.00	Recycling Bins are available for paper, cardboard, steel/aluminum and plastics Nos. 1 and 2. Electronics may be recycled, but there is a small fee for disposal. There is also a mobile recycling bin that rotates to communities in the county. Glass is no longer accepted as a recyclable.	
Bedding (each).....\$15.00		
Availability Marion Convenience Center is open to Crittenden County residents from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday. The center is closed Sunday.		
Free dump days Free dump days will be April 25-27 and will include tires.		
Brush The county's brush dump on Bridwell Loop is accessible 24/7, but dumping is restricted to natural materials only.		

NEWS BRIEFS

Ex-public office worker gets jail

The former secretary in Livingston County Attorney's office was sentenced last week in Smithland on theft charges she pleaded guilty to in January.

Christi Whitman, 49, of Tiline was sentenced last Wednesday in Livingston Circuit Court to five years in Crittenden County Detention Center, where she was to report this week. As part of the plea deal, she could be eligible for shock probation after serving between 30 and 180 days.

She was also ordered to pay \$15,000 in restitution last Wednesday and another \$15,000 within the next 60 days.

On Jan. 16, Whitman pleaded guilty to a single county of theft by unlawful taking over \$10,000. She was accused stealing from the county's restitution fund while working for former Livingston County Attorney Billy Riley and his successor, Raymond McGee. She was arrested

February county jobless rates

AREA	FEB. 2019	JAN. 2019	FEB. 2018
U.S.	4.1%	4.4%	
Kentucky	4.3%	4.5%	5.0%
Pennyrile Region	5.0%	5.1%	5.6%
COUNTIES			
Woodford (1)	3.0%	3.1%	3.3%
Webster	3.8%	3.9%	5.1%
Caldwell	4.7%	5.0%	5.3%
Crittenden	5.3%	5.6%	5.6%
Union	4.8%	4.7%	5.7%
Lyon	5.4%	6.1%	6.3%
Livingston	7.3%	7.7%	8.2%
Magoffin (120)	13.3%	14.3%	15.0%

in August 2019 following suspicion by McGee, who turned the allegation over to the Kentucky Attorney General's office.

February jobless rate up in county

The county jobless rates for February fell in Crittenden County from the previous month and from the same period last year. In fact, the county was one of 108 in Kentucky

that saw a decrease in the unemployment rate from the second month of 2018, according to the Kentucky Center for Statistics.

For February 2019, the jobless rate in Crittenden County was 5.3 percent, down 0.3 points from January 2019 and February 2018. All surrounding counties also saw a drop from February 2018.

Woodford County recorded the lowest jobless rate in Kentucky at

3.0 percent. Magoffin County recorded the state's highest unemployment rate at 13.3 percent.

CCHS, CCPL pair for 'book tasting'

Hungry for a new book?

Crittenden County High School's Crosswalk Program has partnered with Crittenden County Public Library and new teen librarian Elizabeth Tosh to host a "book tasting" on Tuesday. The family night experience is for high school students and family members and takes place from 6 to 7 p.m. in the high school library.

In the fashion of an old world Italian cafe experience, attendees can expand their literary palettes by sampling a variety of young adult and adult fiction titles. Real snacks also will be served.

For more information, call Jeff Hughes, Crosswalk coordinator, at (270) 965-2248.



KSP raffle continues

Kentucky State Police is raffling a 2019 Corvette Stingray Coupe for this year's Trooper Island fundraiser. A full list of features and equipment can be found online at <https://goo.gl/1Sj9sj>. Tickets are \$10 and are once again available at The Crittenden Press, or they may be purchased online by debit or credit card on the internet at <https://goo.gl/yv9wKQ>. Only 25,000 tickets will be sold. The winning ticket will be drawn Aug. 25.

MPD activity report			
The data below for Marion Police Department from March 2019 compares figures with March 2018 and reflects year-to-date totals for 2019.			
CATEGORY	MARCH 2018	MARCH 2019	2019 TOTAL
Miles driven/patrolled	3,510	2,173	7,004
Criminal investigations	23	11	32
Domestics	5	11	26
Felony Arrests	0	1	7
Misdemeanor arrests	6	2	26
Non-criminal arrests	12	10	12
DUI arrests	1	0	0
Criminal summons served	4	0	5
Traffic citations	19	7	37
Traffic warnings	9	14	30
Other citations	26	14	56
Parking tickets	0	0	5
Traffic accidents	5	8	16
Security checks/alarms	55	64	150
Calls for service	176	167	513

EAGLE

Continued from Page 1

energy," he said.

Eileen Wicker, director of RROKI, said the level of lead in the eagle's bloodstream was toxic.

"Our lead machine reads up to 65 (parts per million), and his was off the charts. We are currently treating him with CaEDTA, an expensive drug, and he will be treated five days, off (the medication) for two, then tested again," Wicker said. "This will be repeated until his lead levels go down."

Wicker said volunteers believe the bird is a male because of his small size, as female eagles are typically larger.

She said lead poison is caused by the birds either ingesting the metal through an animal they eat that has been shot with lead or through con-

taminated drinking water. They may also have been shot themselves. The lead is either in a vital organ or spread through the blood stream.

"It can be eventually removed from the bird's blood stream by medication, but the problem with that is when the bird is released and goes back to the same old feeding area," she said.

Hunters will often gut their game and leave the gut pile. The birds scavenge the entrails and ingest the lead. Sometimes hunters don't track animals they wound and scavengers like eagles clean them up, giving them the full dose of the animal's ammunition load.

"He could have eaten fish that had swallowed lead weights," Wicker offered, adding that his outcome depends on the medicine working.

The eagle rescued from

Tolu does not have any wounds, so the short-term outlook could be good.

"The bird can recover," Wicker said. "But if he goes right back to the same contaminated area, there is not a lot positive you can hope for."

Eagles are common in this part of the country, with frequent sightings around Tolu and Marion's Lake George, among other areas of Crittenden County.

Assuming the eagle re-

turns to good health, it will be returned to wild near the Tolu area.

RROKI is an all-volunteer organization that depends on donations from the public to purchase food and medicine. More can be found online at RaptorRehab.org.

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THE SECOND EVENT

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 13TH, AT 9:00 A.M.

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New head named at hospital

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden Hospital has a new top executive. Following the recent resignation of Chief Executive Officer (CEO) Dan Hiben, Rural Hospital Group (RHG) named one of its own, Darrel Morris, to head up what the company has rebranded as Crittenden Community Hospital. Morris will serve as chief operating officer (COO), according to RHG's Terry Nichols. Morris has a 20-year career in hospital management, starting in admissions. He has served in several administrative roles at various sites, working his way through the ranks to COO with RHG, according to a profile on the company's website. He holds a Bachelor of Science in Health Administration and a Masters in Business Administration. "His expertise includes fundamental hospital operations focusing on reducing operating costs while increasing revenues," according to RHG's website. RHG, based in Kansas City, Mo., purchased Crittenden Health Systems in December after managing the facility for 14 months. The company hired Hiben as CEO of the local hospital in March 2018. Prior to that, Nichols had served as interim CEO of the facility.



Morris

Federal disaster aid request includes Crittenden County

FROM STAFF, WIRE REPORTS

Crittenden and all but one of its surrounding counties are among almost five dozen new Kentucky counties requested by Gov. Matt Bevin for assistance from Washington related to late winter flooding. Last week the federal government approved federal aid for nine eastern Kentucky counties due to severe storms and flooding between Feb. 6 and March 10. Now the Bevin administration wants to expand it to 58 counties for damage during that time. Bevin has sent a letter to President Donald Trump, requesting a Presidential Disaster Declaration for areas impacted by severe weather that produced extended episodes of strong winds and torrential rain which caused flooding, flash flooding, landslides and mudslides. According to the Governor's office, it resulted in over \$41 million in damages statewide, the majority of that related to highways, bridges and utility infrastructure. Three Kentuckians lost their lives, along with many minor injuries. "This requested Presidential Disaster Declaration will provide nearly one half of Kentucky's counties with federal assistance as they recover from widespread severe storms and flooding in recent weeks," Bevin said. "The resiliency of the Commonwealth's communities is truly inspiring, and our hope is that this Declaration request will yield much-needed resources to assist local governments across the state in recovery efforts." Last week, the U.S. Small Business Administration approved disaster assistance in the form of low-interest disaster loans available to homeowners, renters and businesses who sustained damage in Breathitt, Floyd, Johnson, Knott, Lawrence, Magoffin, Martin, Morgan and Wolfe counties. In addition to the nine counties approved last week, those in the latest request include Crittenden, Livingston, Webster, Union, Lyon and 53 other counties, including many more in western Kentucky along the Ohio, Tradewater, Cumberland and Tennessee rivers. "The Commonwealth has again been on the receiving end of another major flooding event," said Kentucky Emergency Management director Michael Dossett. "We are hopeful for federal assistance to our cities and counties in their efforts to repair and restore infrastructure for our Commonwealth's communities." The Governor's request is getting a high-powered boost from Kentucky's entire congressional delegation, as it was announced Tuesday that Congressman James Comer, U.S. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, Sen. Rand Paul and the state's five other congressmen have sent a letter to President Trump expressing their support for Bevin's request for a federal disaster declaration for Kentucky. (Editor's note: Kentucky Today contributed to this story.)



FILE PHOTO

Old Kentucky Hay Ride to return

Local bluegrass musician Cutter Singleton holds up a fiddle that belonged to Crittenden County music legend Bernal "Little Jack" Little during the Crittenden County Music Hall of Fame induction as Johnny Cash impersonator Franklin Hamilton looks on during the Old Kentucky Hay Ride revival March 16 at Fohs Hall. More than 600 packed Fohs Hall for the bluegrass and country music variety show, leaving many clamoring for an encore. They'll have to wait a few months, but fans of the show will have another opportunity on Saturday, Nov. 2 to take another Hay Ride. Brennan Cruce, one of the organizers, said the show will follow the same variety format with musicians from the county and surrounding area. He said the show, which ran four hours last month, should not run as long this fall.

TAPESTRY

Continued from Page 1

music," reads promotional materials from CAF for The Tapestry concert. "They tear down the 'veil' between opera and rock and show the world that the things we have in common are greater than our differences." Reserved gallery and general admission balcony seats are still available for purchase at \$10 each. Tickets can be ordered at TheTapestry. eventbrite.com or by calling (270) 704-1446. More information on the show is available on Facebook by searching for "Community Arts Foundation." Learn more about The Tapestry on YouTube at <https://bit.ly/2U1hj3S>.

EMS

Continued from Page 1

Perry Newcom said the re-bidding is necessary because the company's initial management contract ends June 30. The deadline for bid submissions is next Thursday morning, just prior to the April meeting of Crittenden Fiscal Court at 8:30 a.m. At press time, no bids had been submitted, though Newcom does anticipate Com-Care to once again seek the contract. The judge-executive said no other companies had publicly expressed an interest in managing the emergency service. Com-Care is based in Ohio County and operates ambulance services there as well in Crittenden, Caldwell, Logan and Todd counties. The company took over management of the advanced life support ambulance service on June 1, 2018. Prior to that, Baptist Health had managed Crittenden EMS for more than two years. Due largely to financial concerns, the health care giant opted out of its contract with the county. They reported losses above a built-in safety net of \$350,000. The fiscal court currently supplements Com-Care with \$250,000 annually in public funds, and Crittenden Health Systems committed to another \$100,000 in the current contract. As a part of its purchase agreement, Rural Hospital Group Consolidated agreed when it bought the hospital last fall to continue contributing \$100,000 each of the next three years to help fund Crittenden EMS. Now branded as Crittenden Community Hospital, the health care facility will continue to offer the supplement regardless of the company managing Crittenden EMS. Rural Hospital Group, based in Kansas City, Mo., does not own or manage any ambulance services, according to Newcom. The decision on who is awarded the management contract and the details will be born solely by the fiscal court. County governments in Kentucky are obligated to ensure an ambulance service is available to its residents.



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ANNUAL EASTER EGG HUNT



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Jobs Bank for Region

Economic partnership links to area’s available employment oportunties

STAFF REPORT

Need a job? Look no further than the website that serves Crittenden County’s economic development efforts.

The Lakes Area Partnership last week launched a new feature on its website that aims to bring would-be workers and employers together.

Amanda Davenport, executive director of the three-county partnership that includes Lyon and Caldwell, too, says the site is already loaded with job opportunities in industries like manufacturing and transportation, but she’s working toward an even broader jobs marketplace.

“We will accept anything for retail, health-care, small business and more,” Davenport said.

It is a free service and

ThinkRural.com

employers are encouraged to contact the partnership at (940) 391-7159 or lakebarkley-partnership@gmail.com.

Davenport said the site will be updated regularly as new jobs become available. It was launched last Friday, rolled out on the same day the federal government released its newest jobs report, which said the U.S. added 196,000 jobs in March, a return to solid growth after a slow February. Even February’s numbers were adjusted upward, signaling a strong jobs market.

The partnership will be pushing out its jobs bank on social media on the first Friday of each month to coincide with the United States jobs report.

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JOBS

UPDATED 4-5-2019

BGB TRUCKING

BGB Trucking in Eddyville is hiring for CDL truck drivers. Apply online at <https://customers.xpresstrax.com/PCDrivers/Application.aspx?id=NEVFY5c2BNJq%3d&lr=6zcCs+D0kMw%3d>

DHL SUPPLY CHAIN

DHL Supply Chain in Eddyville is hiring for a machine operators, traffic clerk, and forklift operator. Follow this link for more information and to apply online <http://www.workfordhl.com/>

HYDRO-GEAR

Hydro-Gear in Princeton is hiring for Assembly Operators, Machining Operators, and a Manufacturing Engineer. Email careers@hydro-gear.com for questions. Follow this link to apply: <https://secure.enlertlmeonline.com/ta/6140162/careers?CareersSearch>

KENTUCKY STATE PENITENTIARY

The Kentucky State Penitentiary in Eddyville is hiring for a Correctional Officer. The application ends on 4/09. This position includes a salary of \$30,000.00 per year with numerous promotional opportunities, health insurance with dental & vision, 401 k similar retirement, 8.0 hours of sick & 8.0 hours of vacation time each month, 5% pay increase after completing 6 month new hire probationary period. Follow the link to apply for the correctional officer positions: <https://kypersonnelcabinet.ccsod.com/als/careersite/jobDetails.aspx?id=6592&site=5>

PAR 4 PLASTICS

Par 4 Plastics is a plastic injection molding company in Marion. To apply for job openings email them at hr@par4plastics.com or visit their website at <http://par4plastics.com/careers.shtml#XKUQPHNIGOR>

RYDER

Ryder in Princeton is hiring for a forklift operator and a warehouse supervisor. Follow the link for more information or to apply jobs.ryder.com/princeton/kentucky/us/jobs/

Work Ready program is back on task

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County has received an extension in its bid to attain the Kentucky Work Ready Community certification.

The state-awarded certification is a measure of a county's workforce quality. It is an assurance to business and industry that the community is committed to providing the highly-skilled workforce. It is through this effort that Kentucky communities can assess their own workforce strengths, weaknesses and follow a process to become certified.

Crittenden County received a Work Ready In Progress distinction in August 2016, but little has been done to meet the guidelines for reaching the next level, which is Work Ready. A stalemate in the progress has been largely due to a change in leadership at various positions.

Amanda Davenport, executive director of the Lakes Area Partnership – which is now responsible



for economic development efforts in the community – says Crittenden will be moving forward to attain the Work Ready designation that other nearby counties such as Caldwell, Hopkins, Trigg and several others have garnered.

Once a community achieves Work Ready In Progress, it has three years to become Work Ready.

Davenport said Crittenden County has been granted an extension to meet its certification goal.

Kentucky has one of the most rigorous certification programs in the nation for Work Ready.

Local leaders have said in the past that earning the certification is an opportunity to differentiate Crittenden County among others in Kentucky in order to compete for jobs now and in the future.

Mark Bryant, the former Marion City Administrator currently serving a prison sentence for felony drug trafficking and promoting contraband to jail work release inmates, was previously in charge of the community's Work Ready program.

Floyd selected as new Chamber leader

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce has selected its new officers for the coming fiscal year and they will be officially sworn in during a ceremony May 16 at the Chamber's annual meeting and awards dinner at First Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Elizabeth Floyd of Legacy Oxygen, a local healthcare equipment and service provider, will be installed as the new president. She will replace Randa Berry, who has served three years as Chamber president.

Farmers Bank employees Madison Qualls and Kelsey Berry will be the vice president and treasurer, respectively.

UPCOMING CHAMBER EVENTS

- The end of April is the deadline for nominating individuals and businesses for 2019 Chamber of Commerce awards (see nomination information elsewhere in this edition).
- Annual Meeting and Awards Dinner, 6pm, Thursday, May 16 at First Cumberland Presbyterian Church.
- Pumkin Festival, Sept. 28

In other Chamber business, directors have set the date for the annual Pumpkin Festival. It will be Sept. 28, which is

earlier than normal. The community's fall celebration is normally held in October, but this year organizers have contracted with the Traveling Kentucky Vietnam War Memorial Wall to be here during the festival. To accommodate the memorial wall display, the festival had to be moved up a bit on the calendar. The Vietnam War memorial will be here for three days, Sept. 27-29.

Also, the Chamber will have a new regular meeting time starting in June. Directors will meet at 9 a.m., the first Tuesday of each month.

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Freeman portraying Jesus in Deer Creek Easter play

STAFF REPORT

Deer Creek Church near Sheridan in rural Crittenden County will be hosting a play Sunday and again on Good Friday.

“Watch the Lamb” will feature Josh Freeman as Jesus. The play will trace the Savior's final days on

BACK PAIN? NECK PAIN?

Spinal decompression is a nonsurgical treatment option for people experiencing mild to moderate back pain. This back pain can be caused by a degenerative disc disease, such as a bulging disc or herniated disc that is placing pressure on a nearby nerve root.

This type of therapy is used to realign the components of the spine in order to relieve pressure on a pinched nerve that is causing chronic pain and symptoms. By using traction, spinal decompression therapy increases circulation to the damaged disc, allowing it to begin the natural healing process. This may not only relieve disc pressure, but also reduce compression of nearby spinal nerve roots.

If you are suffering from chronic back pain from a damaged disc, this treatment may be right for you. This therapy could reduce your pain and prevent you from requiring spine surgery to correct your condition.

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

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Estate AUCTION

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New Holland 451 Sickle Mower, 7 ft.; New Holland 975 Combine; Woods 106 6 ft. Bushhog; 4 Row Cultivator; 10 ft. Disc; John Deere 7 ft. Blade; Dearborn 6 ft. Disc; New Holland 489 Haybine; John Deere T0230, 21.5 ft. Disc; John Deere 4 Row Planter; John Deere 10 ft. Push Blade; 1250 Bottom PLOW; International 56 square baler; John Deere 1508 15 ft. Bushhog; Mohawk 6 ft. Bushhog; RDTH 84 7 ft. Finish Mower; New Holland 256 Rake; John Deere 310 14 ft. Bog Disc; John Deere 4 Row Cultivator; New Holland 258 Rake.
Vehicles: '99 Chevy 4x4 1500, 171,349 Miles; '88 Cadillac Deville, 68,917 Miles.
Tools & Misc.: 16 ft. Tandem Axle Trailer; 14 ft. Jon Boat; TQ Generator, 7250 Watts; CP 10 gal. 2.5 h.p. Air Compressor; Dolly; Anvil Stamped 22; 2" Water Pump; Handyman Jacks; Briggs Stratton Gas Pressure Washer; Electric Pole Saw; Delta 380 15" Planer; Shop Vac; Jig Saw; 2 Grain Scales; Chain Saws; Generec GP 7500E Generator; Funnels; John Deere 830 Tractor Parts; Cordless Tools; Creepers; Air Compressors; Black & Decker 10" Band Saw; 3 h.p. Craftsman 10" Table Saw; Craftsman Scroll Saw; 6" Bench Grinder; 8" Bench Grinder, Pontoon boat w/trailer; lots of hand tools and many other shop tools.
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AREA DEATHS

Myers

Joseph William Myers, 70, of Marion died Tuesday, April 2, 2019, at Rivers Bend Retirement Center in Kuttawa.



Myers

He was a licensed embalmer and funeral director and owner of Myers Funeral Home in Marion from 2006 until the time of his death. He was a native of Williamsport, Pa., and moved to Kentucky in 1972 to pursue s career in broadcasting. He was instrumental in building radio stations in Brandenburg, Hodgenville and Morgantown. He pursued his interest in the funeral profession, graduating from the Kentucky School of Mortuary Science. After graduating, he owned and operated Smith Funeral Home in Morgantown from 1980 to 1994.

After selling Smith Funeral Home, he returned to broadcasting and purchased radio station WMJL in Marion. He had also owned the Marion Subway franchise for several years. He owned the Bowling Green Pipe and Tobacco Shop and had taken numerous wedding photos. Myers was also an avid collector of radio jingles.

He became a Master Mason on March 31, 1973, at Harrison Lodge F & AM No. 122 in Brandenburg and is a member of Kosair Shriners, Rizpah Shriners and the Scottish Rite. He is a member of Salem Lodge F & AM No. 81, where he had served as past master, secretary and treasurer.

Myers served on the board of the Crittenden County Economic Development Corp. and served a term as Crittenden County Coroner after being elected to the post in 2006.

He attended Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Myers is survived by his wife, Barbara Myers of Marion; a son, Bill (Ketrina) Myers of Marion; a daughter, Ann (James) Matheny of Pilot Oak, Ky.; a sister, Cindy Miele of Williamsport; three grandchildren, Joey Myers, Eleanor Matheny and Wil Myers; two step-granddaughters, Hannah Renfrow and Chelsey Renfrow; and one nephew, Dennis Miele.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William and Geraldine McRolling Myers.

Graveside services were Friday at Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions be made to the Sugar Grove Cemetery Association.

Patmor

Mary Jane Patmor, 79, of Marion died Wednesday, April 3, 2019, at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services in Salem.

She is survived by four children, Joyce Odom, LaJean (Keith) Quisenberry, Sandra (Rob) Stephens and Kelly (Robert) Kirby, all of Marion; nine grandchildren, Jessica Suits, Sammie Jo Quisenberry, Jenna Odom, Chace Odom, Bobby Glen Stephens, Mary Rachel Stephens, Addy Kirby and Riley Kirby; two great-grandchildren, Jaxon Odom and Grayson Robinson; three sisters, Dottie Easley of Tolu, Anna Easley of Marion and Cheri Henshaw of Marion.

Patmor was preceded in death by her husband, William Glen Patmor; her parents, Henry Wilson "Jack" and Marie Threlkeld; a brother, Tommy Threlkeld; and three sisters, Alberta Taylor, Betty Travis and Faye Riley.

Services were Saturday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with interment in Chapel Hill Cemetery.

Donations may be made to: American Cancer Society, 3140 Parisa Dr., Paducah, KY 42003.

Duncan

Donald Keith Duncan, 80, of Salem died Thursday, April 4, 2019.



Duncan

He was born Sept. 28, 1938. He was an elder of Hopewell Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Lola. He loved his church, singing gospel music and picking his guitar. He was a local contractor and a Kentucky Wildcat fan.

Duncan is survived by his wife of 50 years, Agnes "Aggie" Duncan; two sons, Junior (Debbie) Duncan of Marion and Kevin Duncan; three grandchildren, Nic (Lacie) Duncan of Marion, Jordan (Lacey) Duncan of Calvert City and Jesika Duncan of Marion; two great-grandchildren, Jayden and Colton Duncan of Marion and one on the way, Emersyn Duncan; a special family friend, Mary Jane Cosby; and a sister, Mary Cloyd of Princeton.

He was preceded in death by his brothers, Bill, Freeman, Glenn "Punk," Charlie Ray, J.C. and Bob Duncan; sisters, Jeneva Eldridge, Eula Mae Guess and Lucille Traywich; and parents, Charles and Alma Guess Duncan.

Funeral services were Saturday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services in Salem. Burial was in Tyner's Chapel Cemetery.

Wallace

Kevin Wayne Wallace Sr., 52, of Marion died Wednesday, April 3, 2019, at his home.

He was a construction laborer and a veteran of the United States Army.



Wallace is survived by a daughter, Taylor (Chadman) Hardin of Burna; three sons, Justin (Monica) Wallace of Bowling Green, Brother (Lacey) Wallace of Springfield, Mo., and Devin (Kayla) Wallace of Fort Campbell; two sisters, Paula Mayfield of Jackson, Mo., and Karla Barker of Fort Worth, Texas; three brothers, Marty Wallace of Marion, Keith Wallace of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Dougie Wallace of Marion; and seven grandchildren, Ty Hardin, Nolan Hardin, Finn Wallace, Kadence Wallace, Izac Hardin, Charley Hardin and Kevin Wallace III.

He was preceded in death by his sister, Katrina Short, and mother, Joann.

A memorial service was Tuesday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services in Salem.

Koltveit

Mary M. Koltveit, 98, died Sunday, March 31, 2019, at the Christian Care Center in Kuttawa.



Koltveit

She was born Aug. 27, 1921, in Pontiac, Ill., at St. James Hospital. She was a homemaker and member of the Methodist Church.

Koltveit is survived by her children, Joan (Jim) Johnson, Patricia (Marshall) Taggart and Bill (Becky) Koltveit; 18 grandchildren; 36 great-grandchildren; 32 great-great-grandchildren; one great-great-great-granddaughter; and several others.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Rudolf Magnus Koltveit; her parents, Charles Wilson and Roxanna L. (Berry) Wilson; her siblings, Glen Wilson, Robert Wilson, Bonnie Thoennes; ger children, Sharon Meyers, Rosie Koltveit and Kenneth Koltveit; and two great-grandchildren.

Services are to be held at a later date.

Lindsey Funeral Home in Paducah is in charge of arrangements.

Cobb

Velma Joan Cobb, 86, of Barnesville, Ga., died Wednesday, April 3, 2019 at her home.



Cobb

She was born Dec. 24, 1932, in Cleveland, Ohio. She retired after serving more than 50 years as a real estate agent and was associated with Deed Realty in Michigan for many years. She had made her home in Barnesville since 2015.

Cobb is survived by a daughter, Thresia (Richard) Goodrich of Barnesville; a son, Wayne (Thresia) Cobb of Clarkston, Mich.; five grandchildren, Frank (Amanda) Cobb, Jontel (Daniel) Lidman, Antonio Kildania, Tristan Goodrich and Erienne Goodrich; and four great-grandchildren, Kyley Cobb, Hayley Cobb, Kayley Cobb and Joseph Rogers, as well as a great-grandson to arrive in July.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Harry Green Rice and Blonnie Belle Overfield Rice.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday at Rock Springs Church in Milner, Ga.

An additional service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Myers Funeral Home in Marion with burial in Loveless Chapel Cemetery in Salem. Visitation will be from noon until service time Saturday at the funeral home.

Bradford

Russell Max Bradford, 68, of Marion died Saturday, April 6, 2019, at his home.



Bradford

He was a self-employed construction worker.

Bradford is survived by his daughters, Nicole Walton of Marion, Tiffany Towbridge of Erlanger, Katina Bradford of Hebron and Leana Bradford and Barbara Bradford, both of Yuma, Ariz.; brothers, Johnny Bradford and Larry Bradford, both of Marion; 12 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Earle Dean Moore; his father, John D. Bradford; a sister, Kimberly Jo Bradford; brothers, Gary Bradford and David Bradford; his step-father, James Moore; and his step-mother, Isabelle Bradford.

Cremation has been chosen by the family and a memorial service will be held at a later date.

Myers Funeral Home in Marion is in charge of arrangements.

Cook

Mary Alice Cook, 98, of Marion died Tuesday, April 2, 2019, at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services in Salem.

She is survived by a son, Robert (Regina) Cook of Marion; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Cook was preceded in death by her husband, Robert B. Cook Jr., and a daughter, Mary Jane Cook Conrad.

Graveside services were Saturday at Mapleview Cemetery with interment following.

Myers Funeral Home in Marion was in charge of arrangements.

Obits policy

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

There is no charge for use of a photo.

Obituaries that appear in the paper are also accessible on the Web for free at The Press Online dating back to 1999. They are updated each month at The-Press.com.

Riley, 101

Idabelle Riley, 101, of Marion died Wednesday, April 3, 2019, at her residence.

She was a homemaker and member of Walnut Grove Baptist Church.

Riley is survived by a son, Ronnie (Sharon) Riley of Marion; four daughters, Sue (Kenneth) Gobin of Providence, Cheryl Land of Marion, Peggy (Kent) Reed of Princeton and Connie (Todd) Thomas of Princeton; a brother, Jimmy Blackburn of Marion; 12 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Owen Riley; her parents, Clem Blackburn and Lela Freeman; a son, Tommy (Rydell) Riley; two sisters; and a brother.

A funeral service was held Monday at Myers Funeral Home with burial at Rowland Cemetery.

Crowell

Shirley Ruth Crowell, 78, of Marion died Saturday, April 6, 2019, at Crittenden County Health & Rehab.

She was a member of Repton Baptist Church.

Crowell is survived by her husband, Keith Crowell of Marion; a daughter, Sheila (Karl) Thurmond of Marion; a son, Stuart Crowell of Marion; a brother, Paul Crawford of Lola; and a grandson, Cody Thurmond.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Gilbert and Louise Crawford Chittenden, and a daughter, Karen Crowell.

Graveside services were Tuesday at Tosh Cemetery.

Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion was in charge of arrangements.

Ramage

Warren Douglas Ramage, 76, of Burna died Sunday, April 7, 2019, at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services in Salem.



Ramage

He was a lifetime, 50-plus-year member of the pipefitters and a veteran of the United States Navy.

Ramage is survived by a daughter, Pamela (Eldon) Owen of Jonesboro, Ark.; a brother, Steve (Glenda) Ramage of Draffenville; two sisters, Shirley (Eldred) Hurley of Paducah and Juwanda (Perry) Beyer of West Paducah; a sister-in-law, Nora Ramage of Sioux Falls, S.D.; a grandchild, Linley Swain; and nieces and nephews, Russ Hurley of Paducah, Jennifer Arguera of Symsonia, Steve Alan Ramage of Smithland, Leah Tramble of Burna and Tyler Dedmon of Paducah.

He was preceded in death by a son, David Ramage; a brother, Gobel Ramage; a niece, Crystal Ann Ramage; and his parents, Wilford and Leota Bridwell Ramage.

Funeral services were Wednesday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services in Salem. Burial was in Salem Cemetery.

Howard

Bobby Howard, 69, of Salem died Tuesday, April 9, 2019, at his home.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete at press time at Myers Funeral Home in Marion.

Rocket Tire adds stores in Paducah

STAFF REPORT

Rocket Tire in Marion is expanding its reach to Paducah.

Kent Martin, owner of local tire shop, has purchased two more stores in Paducah and will run them in conjunction with Rocket Tire. Paul



Belt

Belt, manager of the local store, said that while the two out-of-county shops will have different names, they will work together to make all three stronger.

The first Paducah expansion, Tires Are Us, is actually the former Grover Tire on McGuire Avenue near Noble Park. It has been up and running for a few weeks now under new ownership, offering tires, brakes and alignments.

The second store added to Martin's tire business is Paducah Tire Service on Kentucky Avenue. Belt said the changeover has not been finalized yet.

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Crittenden at St. Louis World's Fair in 1904

The Louisiana Purchase Exposition, or St. Louis World's Fair, in 1904 was attended by 19.7 million people. Many of our own Crittenden County families made this trip between April 30, 1904, to Dec. 1, 1904, to visit all the marvelous sights and sounds of this World's Fair.

The Crittenden Press during this time was full of the names of families who were leaving to visit the fair or returning home from a wonderful trip to the fair. I'm sure while they were there they made a special point to visit the beautiful Kentucky building, for there would be several exhibits that were unique from Crittenden County.

According to history from some of the people who attended, the Kentucky building was one of the most commanding of all the state structures on the grounds. The building was surrounded by porches and verandas; it covered an area of 138 feet by 108 feet. The building had three floors, the first to be as a general reception hall, with a hardwood floor; the second as a ladies' reception hall; and the third, with its roof garden overlooking the grounds.

In the center of the reception hall, on the first floor, was where the exhibits of minerals, forestry and other agriculture exhibits were displayed. Crittenden County was well represented with several of these excellent products.

Let's now go back earlier to the previous year, 1903, and see how Marion and Crittenden County was planning their strategy to showcase some of their local products

Feb. 26, 1903: Crittenden County at the World's Fair

It is quite time that Crittenden County was making a move toward the complete representation of its agriculture, mineral and manufactured products at the World's Fair in St. Louis.

Probably no county in the state can show a more diversified range of higher-grade products than ours. It does not need argument to prove that our carbonate of zinc, ores of lead, mines of fluorspar, the various pigments, ochers, siennas, its china clay or kaolin, fire brick clay; glass sand; its first class bituminous coals; the pig bog iron, building stone and its beautiful woods of white oak, black oak, quartered, plain and sawed, poplar, maple and

walnut timber; its maple sugar and maple syrup, sorghum and honey; its great tobacco crop in the various stages of growth and preparation for market, its stemming factory with its well-paid, happy workers and their weird religious hymns in the rich florid tone peculiar to the colored race would prove a notable feature even in such a notable representation of the arts and products of the world.

And then, we could add our food products in grain and grasses, in apples, pears and peaches. It would present Crittenden County as never before.

Some money, of course, is needed to do this; it generally is, but it's more than worth the while. Let every man that owns at least 50 acres of land in the county send a \$10 note to Mr. E.J. Hayward or Mr. John W. Blue of Marion, and get it accomplished.

Jan. 7, 1904: Crittenden County will be appropriately represented

From the extent of the development of Crittenden County's mineral deposit of zinc and lead, Marion may be expected to become in the near future the "Joplin" of Kentucky; and Crittenden County's minerals are not confined to lead and zinc. A very superior clay is found in the county, and will be exhibited at the World's Fair in St. Louis along with other things out of the earth hereabout.

This special clay is being sent to the Brockmann Pottery Co. of Cincinnati, which is making pitchers out of it. Alongside the samples of clay will, therefore, be displayed the finished product.

Mr. John W. Blue of Marion, as a member of the mineral committee of the Kentucky Exhibit Association, is looking specially after the fluorspar, lead and zinc display from this county, his company having subscribed \$200 to the fund being raised by the association.

In their exhibit from the Blue & Nunn "Old Jim" Mine will be two huge lumps of sulphide of zinc, each weigh over 3,000 lbs., the two aggregating 3 tons; also, one immense piece of mixed galena weighing over 1,000 lbs. The exhibit carload will also contain a most representative lot of choice fluorspar, as well as typical grades of fluorspar, some of them weighing more than a ton each and are beautiful to look upon in their pearly luster.

Another exhibition from the county will be of coke



KEYSTONE-MAST COLLECTION, UCR/CALIFORNIA MUSEUM OF PHOTOGRAPHY, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT RIVERSIDE
Above, the impressive Kentucky building at the 1904 World's Fair held many items on display from Crittenden County, including several kinds of minerals and agriculture products. Inset, a souvenir pin from the fair. Lost over time, I would say several of these were brought home to Crittenden County by the many local families that visited the fair.

from the Bell coal vein. Coal from this mine was sent to the Ashland Iron and Mining Co. some time since and coked for the Kentucky Exhibit Association.

The Agricultural committee for Crittenden County, consisting of Charles W. Fox of Frances, and J.W. Towery of Piney P.O., is gathering samples to go in Kentucky's agricultural space at the exposition.

The famous Crittenden Springs resort has been asked by the Exhibit Association to make a display of its waters. There will be a display case devoted to Kentucky waters, where will be found bottled specimens of well-known water from the famous springs located in the state.

Five prominent citizens of the county are interesting themselves in the forestry exhibit and in the recent visit of Mr. William Boaz, representing this department of the exhibit association, promised to assist in making the exhibit from Crittenden creditable. Those looking especially after this part of the work are Messrs J.D. Roberts, P.S. Maxwell, R.D. Drescher, J.E. Glass and J.P. Pierce.

Awards at the end of the fair were made to Blue & Nunn of Marion for their exhibits of lead, zinc, fluorspar and silver metal and Kentucky Fluorspar Co. of Marion for fluorspar and silver metal.

At the end of the fair, it is recorded that the Kentucky building was sold for \$325, and the Kentucky exhibits were turned over to the Ken-

tucky Geological Survey at Lexington.

Here is some more interesting information about our fluorspar history – and what a wonderful history it was – now only a fading memory.



Crittenden Record Aug. 21, 1902: A special train loaded with zinc from the "Old Jim" mine sent to Joplin, Mo.

A special train of 10 cars loaded with zinc ore from the Blue & Nunn Mine, known as the "Old Jim" Mine, left this city Tuesday for Joplin, Mo. The ore was purchased by the Ozark Zinc Oxide Co. of Joplin, Mo. The train carried about 500 tons of zinc ore, the largest shipment ever made at one time from this section.

The Old Jim Mine has been in operation since June 1, 1901, and up to date has shipped 147 carloads, or 830,000 pounds of zinc ore. This for the same period is far in excess of the John Jackson output or that of any other

mine in the Joplin district or any other mine in the world of the same class of ore.

The passing through the various town and cities of the special train of zinc ore shipped by Blue & Nunn last week to the Ozark Zinc Oxide Co. of Joplin, Mo., has created much comment all along the route, from Marion to the city of Joplin. That a train load of carbonate of zinc, amounting to some 500 and odd tons, could be mined and shipped in a couple of weeks from one opening in western Kentucky has called out much excitement to countless editors all along the line. As a general thing, their remarks have been most complimentary.

Other news from mines in the county.

- Mr. Wm. Barnett of Tolu had discovered some very rich specimens of copper on some property which he has leased.

- The Press learns that the Rev. Montgomery has purchased the Press Fritz Farm on the hill above the Memphis, the consideration being \$3,000. Indications of both carbonate and spar are found on this farm.

- The Columbia lead mine is getting ready to resume operations. The fine new machinery has been placed in position and many tons of this valuable metal will soon be on the surface.

- The "Old Memphis" is not exhausted yet by a long shot. The boys are now working on two seven-foot breasts and say the Memphis is turning out more spar than the Hodge or any other mine in Crittenden county and it is all the finest grade of grinding spar.

- The little "Klondyke," a short distance south of the Memphis, is forging ahead and turning out many tons of snow white spar. A log-washer has just been put in and a steam hoist. The shaft is also the property of the Kentucky Fluor Spar Co.

- Two Kentucky fluorspar companies have been shipping large shipments out weekly. Two hundred tons daily of fluorspar going out of Marion, Crayneville (now Crayne) and Mexico every 24 hours means a whole lot of hustling to keep up the supply.

Always interesting to read about the glory days of the fluorspar era in the county.

(Editor's note: Brenda Underdown is a Crittenden County historian, genealogist, chair of the Crittenden County Historical Society and a member of Crittenden County Genealogical Society. Much more local history can be found on her blog at OurForgottenPassages.blogspot.com.)

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VOLUME I, HISTORY BOOK REPRINTED

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

This book now has a full name index included.

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

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

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Free tech class offered at CCHS

Free community technology classes will be offered later this month through Crittenden County High School's Civic Responsibility Engagement Week, or CREW. The classes will be held April 22-26 at the high school.

An interest survey for specific classes is available online at <https://bit.ly/2D6TRMR>. Class selection includes Microsoft Word basics, Microsoft Excel basics, Google Docs, Google Sheets, basic photo editing, archiving pictures, creating your own resume and cover letter, basic keyboarding and basic photography. Other classes may also be suggested.

A specific schedule of classes will be released on the school district website. Email teacher Amy Hardin at Amy.Hardin@crittenden.kyschools.us or call the school at (270) 965-2248 to register.

CREW is a way to enrich the lives of high school seniors through various acts of civic engagement. The idea was born late last summer by CCHS Principal Mandy Irvan to allow teens to give back to the community.

"We've got kids doing a lot of different things," Irvan said at a recent board of education meeting.

There will be more than a dozen "CREWs" engaged in various activities throughout the county during the last full week of the month.

Calendar

– Former **Moore Business Forms** employees and their guests will meet at 1 p.m., April 13 for a spring reunion at Anna Mae's on Main. For more information, call Margaret Gilland at (270) 969-0095.

Extension

– An **Extension Advisory Council** meeting will be held at 10 a.m., Monday at the Extension Annex.

– A **beginning sewing class** will be held from 10 a.m.-noon, Tuesday at the Extension Office. Participants will learn to use a sewing machine and make a patchwork pincushion. Bring a sewing machine if you have one, or one will be provided. Call (270) 965-5236 to register.

– **Hooks & Needles Crafter's Corner** Club (formally Crochet Corner) invites anyone interested in needlework – embroidery, knitting, tatting, etc – to meet at noon, April 17 at the extension office. Donations of yarn, needles, hoops etc., are being accepted. Contact Nancy Lapp (270) 965-4469 for more information.

4-H events

April 4-H events include:

Rockology – April 18, 3-4:30 p.m., Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum

Dog Club – April 22, 3:15-4:30 p.m., Extension Annex

Cooking Club – April 25, 3:30-5 p.m. Extension Annex

Church notes

Email your Easter service events to information@the-press.com.

– **Salem Baptist Church** will have an Easter Egglosion Egg Hunt at the Christian Life Center at 2 p.m., Saturday.

– **Salem Baptist Church** will observe Good Friday with a service at 7 p.m., April 19. It will be a time of corporate lament, confession and reflection on the death Jesus Christ.

– Easter Sunday events will begin at 9 a.m., April 20 at **Salem Baptist Church**. Breakfast will be served at 9 a.m., followed by "Raise & Praise" Easter worship at 10:15 a.m., and Easter wor-

Tramble shares Japanese experience

Extension Home-maker members learned about Japan from Janeen Tramble, Crittenden County Extension Agent for Family & Consumer Sciences, on March 26. Tramble's mother Tomiko was native to Japan and met and married her father, JD Collins while he was stationed there with the Air Force. When he completed his service, they moved to Livingston County.

In addition, from learning about Japan from her mother, Tramble's knowledge of Japan has been expanded by childhood trips to Okinawa and Japan and visits from her Japanese relatives to Kentucky. She has hosted several Japanese students and adults in her home who were part of the LABO Exchange Program which is coordinated by 4-H in Kentucky.

Refreshments were provided by local Home-maker Clubs and table decorations included items members had received during international travel. Tramble contributed sushi for the event but she assured the group it was made



Janeen Tramble (left) presented a program on Japan for the local Extension Homemakers International Day, March 26, at the Ed-Tech Center. She displayed family items including these articles of clothing. Pictured with Tramble is Sue Parrent, Sarah Ford and Jerrell James. The event included recognition of former local Extension Home-maker Clubs: Crooked Creek, Morning Glories and Evening Belles.

with rice instead of raw fish. Sushi is a Japanese dish of prepared vinegared rice, usually with some sugar and salt, accompanying a variety of ingredients, such as seafood, vegetables and occasionally tropical

fruits. The group learned more about Japan by playing bingo with Japanese words. Three winners received Japanese wall calendars that relatives had sent to Tramble.

In addition to the program on Japan, the event included the recognition of three clubs which had disbanded in recent years due to varying circumstances. These were Crooked Creek, Morning Glories and Evening

Belles.

Sarah Ford, County Vice-President, explained Homemakers clubs have been an important part of Crittenden County since 1945. Through the years Extension Homemakers members have learned how to improve their homes, take care of their families and themselves and make their community a better place to live.

The Crooked Creek Club was formed in 1951 and was represented at this event by Dot Boone and Wanda Rudd.

The Morning Glories Club was formed in 1972 and was represented by Stella Brown and Beverly Bleur.

In the late 70s, Evening Belles Club was formed. Representing them at this event were Pat Carter, Margaret Gilland and Effie Campbell.

Membership in the Crittenden County Extension Homemaker Association is open to the public.

For further information contact any of the individuals mentioned in this article or contact the County Extension Office at (270) 965-5236.

Derby comes to library

Kentucky Derby Day brings a special Kentucky Chautauqua performance to Crittenden County Public Library.

At 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 4, just a few hours before the Run for the Roses, Eddie Price will portray Roscoe Tarleton Goose, who won the 1913 Kentucky Derby on the back of Donerail at 91:1, the longest odds of a Derby winner to date.

Goose (1891-1971) was born on a Jefferson-town, Ky., farm in 1891, and as a child, he took a job riding horses for a blacksmith in Louisville to help his family's finances. Fearless and slight of build, Goose was a natural horseman.



Eddie Price will portray Roscoe Tarleton Goose at the library May 4.

While exercising horses at Churchill Downs,

Goose was approached by trainer John Kuprion to ride as a jockey.

By autumn of 1910, Goose was the leading money winning jockey at Churchill Downs and was one of the top riders in America. A few years later, he had attracted the attention of trainer and farm owner Thomas Patrick Hayes. Hayes wanted Goose to ride his horse Donerail, which the jockey road to a stunning victory in the 39th Kentucky Derby.

The free performance will be in the meeting room of the library and is co-sponsored by Crittenden County Historical Society.

Pledge to Protect April 23

An event designed to raise awareness of child abuse and equip families with warning signs will be held at Crittenden County Elementary April 23.

Pledge to Protect is designed for families, and a free meal of hamburgers and hotdogs will be served.

The event is scheduled from 4:30-6:30 p.m. A bounce house, obstacle course and face painting stations will be featured attractions for kids.

Door prizes will be awarded.

ship service at 11 a.m.

– **Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church** will have sunrise service at 6 a.m., Easter Sunday. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m., and worship service at 11 a.m.

– **Janson Funderburk & Driven Trio** will be providing a special evening of Southern Gospel music at 7 p.m., Friday at Fredonia Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Fredonia. Nationally-known recording artist, Driven Trio from Charlotte, NC has collectively over 25 years experience in Southern Gospel music. They are best known for their Singing News charting hit "Between a Rock and a Hard Place," as well as fan favorites "The Story of My Life" and "Whiter Than Snow."

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Marrow has more swag recruiting for UK

After Kentucky won at Louisville in 2016 when the Cardinals had Heisman Trophy quarterback Lamar Jackson, recruiting coordinator Vince Marrow knew the program had more clout with recruits.

"I felt like I was doing a pretty good job recruiting but that Louisville game gave you a foundation of what we could be. I go in with a swag the way I recruit but then I went in with even more confidence now that it was on paper what we did," said Marrow.

The swag grew some more when Kentucky won 10 games, including a Citrus Bowl victory over Penn State, last season. Marrow said beating Penn State probably "doubled" the impact the Louisville win did.

"We recruit up north and we had to beat one of those Big Ten schools whether it was Michigan, Michigan State, Ohio State, Penn State. When we beat them, we always had a strong spot in Ohio but beating Penn State made us even more secure because the logo of Penn State in Ohio and Pennsylvania and Maryland is very powerful," Marrow said.

Kentucky ends spring practice with the Blue-White Game Friday (the game will be on the SEC Network at 5 p.m. CDT). Marrow says it has been a constant grind for the players.

"We played in a New Year's Day bowl ... when I first got here, we had a lot of time off (after the final game because UK did not

go to bowl games). Now it is like it seems like season just ended and we were into recruiting, winter conditioning and spring ball," Marrow said. "It has been good but no matter where I go now the credibility of what we did and who we are is evident."

It's almost like Marrow has become a rock star in Kentucky. Everybody knows "Big Dog" whether it is high school coaches, top recruits or UK

fans. He's a tireless recruiter but also shows up at numerous UK sporting events where fans see and appreciate him.

"Coach Stoops said to me one time, 'I am the head coach but you are a very popular guy in this town and this state.' I never really pay attention to it," Marrow said.

Marrow said Lexington is a lot like Youngstown, Ohio, the blue-collar town where Stoops and Marrow are both from.

"I have really adapted to this state and the people. Our goal when we came here was to change this culture. We are from Youngstown. We come in and think we are pretty good in football and how we compete. You come in here and this is no knock against nobody. Being at the bottom and getting your teeth kicked in, and I think I can speak for any coach, that bothered us," Marrow said.

"We wanted to get this going but it was never just to get to the middle of the pack. Me being around Mark a lot, we wanted to get to the top of the mountain and how do we



Vince Marrow (right) says 10 wins and beating Penn State in the Citrus Bowl last season has given UK football even more credibility with recruits.

VICKY GRAFF

get there. It was hard. We were getting beat and we heard all the jokes about Kentucky football. Even now I look at and we have a legitimate shot to get eight or nine guys drafted and people are questioning Josh (Allen), Benny (Snell), C.J. Conrad.

"Check Alabama or Ohio State, that's the norm (to get that many guys drafted). What we did here was build that. What Benny did in this conference, that's amazing. I don't care how you spin it. I had one NFL GM (general manager) tell me we are looking at what this kid did. He had watched Kentucky for years and how it went from 2014 to 2016. He said you can't question Benny Snell."

Marrow wonders how anyone can still question Allen, the national defensive player of the year. "So are they question-

ing him or is that Kentucky stigma still there?" Marrow said. "C.J. Conrad started four years here and has blocked some guys you see in the NFL now. What we did with him was kind of a disservice to him but he did what was best for the team. He could have caught 50 balls here but he did what was best for the team."

"I look at this draft and is this a normal thing or is it just Kentucky and nobody believes in us still. Now these guys on that stage, especially 26 (Snell) and you pass on him, you are going to regret it. He is going to play. I am not saying people will pass because a lot of people like Benny. His play speaks for itself."

Calipari's contract

One day after Kentucky lost to Auburn in the Elite Eight, coach

John Calipari got what many termed a "lifetime contract" to stay with the Wildcats in part because of a push UCLA made to hire him. Calipari said there was no better place to coach than Kentucky but no matter what kind of contract he has, the end of every season likely will continue to bring Calipari coaching rumors.

Some UK fans were upset with Calipari after UK lost to Auburn even though he's won 305 games in 10 years at UK and been to the Elite Eight seven times and Final Four four times. He also has that 2012 national title. On top of that he's already had 25 first-round draft picks and could have up to three more this season.

ESPN analyst Seth Greenberg said UK and Calipari were a "perfect match" after the contract extension was an-

nounced. "He embraces everything that is Kentucky basketball. The history and crazy fans that make up the BBN. They are made for each other. Most would be swallowed up by the responsibility that comes with it. He welcomes it," Greenberg said.

Former WLEX-TV sports director Alan Cutler, who knew Calipari before he came to UK to coach, embraced the extension also.

"I would hope no one is upset at Cal's new contract. Basketball is big business and he's earned this. If you want to yell back at me because you don't agree, don't bother. Not interested," Cutler said.

Rivals.com recruiting writer Krysten Peek talks to the top high school players nationally every year. She says there is always one common theme any time she talks to a top recruit or his parents about UK.

"It's coach Cal and what he gets done for players and the team, the whole university," Peek said. "He is a legend for sure and now you see it even more with that lifetime contract. He's a player's coach and kids like that."

She noted what Scottie Lewis said about Calipari even after he picked Florida over Kentucky.

"He said Cal was one of the realest guys he's ever met, which is pretty high praise after he picked Florida," Peek said. "He said even after he committed to Florida that Cal called and said, 'Anything you need, let me know and I will be rooting for you.' That shows Cal's character and how he does care. That's why players love and respect him. You can't fake that with kids."

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Wednesday Worship Service: 7 p.m.
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HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

Upcoming Games

CRITTENDEN COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

THURSDAY

Track hosts Quad Meet

FRIDAY

Rockets host Lyon County

Softball at Marshall Slugfeset

Fresh Softball at McCracken Co.

SATURDAY

Softball at Marshall Slugfeset

Track at Hopkinsville Invitational

Baseball hosts Dawson Springs

Fresh Softball at Henderson Tourn.

MONDAY

Softball hosts Paducah Tilghman

Baseball at Paducah St. Mary

TUESDAY 16

Softball hosts McLean County

All A Classic

Baseball Tournament

Monday's Opening Round

UHA 4, Livingston Central 0

Lyon Co. 12, Crittenden Co. 4

Ft. Campbell, bye

Dawson Springs, bye

Tuesday's Semifinals

at Marion-Crittenden Co. Park

UHA vs Ft. Campbell, 5:30pm

Lyon vs Dawson Springs, 7:30pm

Thursday's Championship

6pm Marion-Crittenden Co. Park

Softball Tournament

Tuesday's Opening Round

Lyon Co. at UHA

Livingston Central, bye

Dawson Springs at Ft. Campbell

Crittenden County, bye

Wednesday's Semifinals

at University Heights, Hopkinsville

UHA/Lyon vs. Livingston Central 5:30pm

FtC/Dawson vs. Crittenden, 7:30pm

Thursday's Championship

6pm at UHA, Hopkinsville

SOFTBALL

Benefit co-ed tourney

There will be a benefit softball tournament Saturday, May 4 at Buddy Rogers Ball Park in Fredonia and at the Tolu field. Proceeds from the event will go toward updating lights at the Fredonia field. It will be a co-ed, strong-arm tournament. No more than 12 teams will be accepted. Cost is \$250 per team. To register, call Bayley McDonald at (270) 601-0973. There will be a concert on Friday, May 3 to kick-off the fundraising event, and there is another softball tournament planned for June 1.

BASEBALL

Fredonia sign ups

Anyone interested in playing co-ed youth baseball at Fredonia can register starting at 6 p.m., Friday, May 3 or from 2-4 p.m., on Sundays on May 12, 19 or 26 at the park. There will be a division for T-ball ages 4-6 and co-ed little league for ages 7-10. Cost is \$30 per child with a discount for multiple siblings. The season will last for seven weeks starting June 17. For more information, call Bayley McDonald at (270) 601-0973

OUTDOORS

Hunting Seasons

Goose Conservation Feb. 16 - March 31

Coyote Night Feb. 1 - May 31

Coyote Year Round

Groundhog Year Round

Youth Turkey April 6-7

Spring Turkey Apr. 13 - May 5

Hunting Licenses

It is time to renew your hunting and fishing license for 2019. The \$95 standard Sportsman's License includes virtually all the fishing and hunting opportunities Kentucky has to offer at a \$75 savings. Youth, Senior and Disabled Sportsman's Licenses are also deeply discounted.

License Fees

Fishing License	\$23
Hunting License	\$27
Trout Permit	\$10
Deer Permit	\$35
Spring Turkey Permit	\$30
Dove/Waterfowl Permit	\$15
Fall Turkey Permit	\$30



KDFWR has tested 30,000 deer and elk for signs of Chronic Wasting Disease.

KDFWR hosting wasting disease forums

The latest results of chronic wasting disease testing of Kentucky deer and elk returned encouraging news: none of the tests came back positive for the fatal brain disease that affects members of the deer family.

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' monitoring of the state's deer and elk herd for chronic wasting disease (CWD) will be among the topics covered at four public CWD forums planned across the state in the coming weeks.

The first of these informative community forums is scheduled at 6 p.m., Thursday, April 18 at the Camp Currie dining hall in Marshall County. Times for more forums will be announced later.

Chronic wasting disease is caused by abnormal proteins called prions and it affects white-tailed deer, elk, moose, mule deer and caribou (cervids). There is no known cure or vaccine and it is always fatal in infected cervids. The disease has spread to more than half the states in the country since it was first recorded in Colorado in the 1960s.

Chronic wasting disease has not been detected in Kentucky, but six of the seven states bordering the Commonwealth are CWD positive. Indiana is the exception. Tennessee confirmed its first cases of CWD in late 2018.

Proactive measures by the

Kentucky Fish and Wildlife and its partners have helped protect Kentucky's deer and elk from the disease. Since 2002, the department has tested close to 30,000 deer and elk. Most of those animals were harvested by hunters. Every county has been tested multiple times.

Kentucky Fish and Wildlife personnel will be on hand at the public forums to discuss CWD, the department's readiness should it be detected in Kentucky and to answer questions and gather public input about CWD preparedness.

The regional forums are a doubling down of the department's efforts to educate the public about CWD. Kentucky Fish and Wildlife plans to roll

out other outreach efforts this year, including printed materials, videos, presentations and more.

In the meantime, members of the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission, department leadership and Wildlife Division staff continue their efforts to keep CWD out of the state.

Some recent developments related to CWD include implementation of a complete carcass importation ban from any state or country and legislation requiring processors to dispose of carcasses in ways to reduce the chances of spreading CWD, including burying wastes or disposing of wastes in a lined landfill



Freshman Baseball

Crittenden County High School's freshman baseball team members are (front from left) coach Alex Kirby, Nathan McKendree, Travis Champion, Brady Belt, Tyler Belt, Levi Piper, Jeremiah Foster, Turner Sharp, Seth Blackburn, (back) coach Tony Belt, Seth Guess, Chase Conyer, Evan Belt, Briley Berry, Case Gobin, Gattin Travis, Casey Cates and coach Jared Champion.

JV Softball

Crittenden County High School's junior varsity softball team members are (front from left) Callie Brown, Kalli Champion, Jessie Potter, Jada Hayes, Ashlyn Hicks, Hadlee Rich, (back) coach Jason Champion, Raylee Belt, Chandler Moss, Riley Smith, Destiny Knight, Aubre Conyer, Brylee Conyer, Mathia Long, Autumn Derby and coach Stephen Smith.



Freshmen

Crittenden County High School's freshman softball team members are (front from left) Riley Kirby, Natale Buchanan, Haylee Jackson, Brylee Conyer, Riley Smith, Jaycee Champion, Jaylee Champion, Kaleigh Weathers, Carly Beavers (back) coach Kayla Maxfield, Kailyn Stokes, Raylee Belt, Lily Gunlogson, Callie Brown, Aubre Conyer, Hadlee Rich, Callie Dempsey, Karsen Shouse, Alyssa Woodall, Hannah Mott and coach Callie Doom.

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State
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Leaders



KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

CRITTENDEN'S STATE LEADERS

SOFTBALL

Crittenden County senior Brandy Book is No. 2 in Kentucky with 22 RBIs through 13 games this season. Sophomore Matthia Long is 13th in hits and Book is eighth in doubles. Junior Emmie Smith is 13th in walks with eight, and sophomore Ashlyn Hicks is No. 12 in runs scored with 18.

BASEBALL

Sophomore pitcher Ian Ellington is seventh in the state in ERA at 0.54.

SECOND REGION

Best Records in the Region

BASEBALL		SOFTBALL	
Union County	8-3	Henderson Co.	13-0
Hopkinsville	7-3	Christian Co.	11-2
Lyon County	7-5	Webster Co.	9-2
Madisonville	6-5	Lyon County	8-7
Trigg County	6-5	Crittenden Co.	7-6
Henderson Co.	6-8	Madisonville	6-4
Crittenden Co.	5-5	Livingston Cent.	6-4
Caldwell Co.	5-6	Trigg County	6-8
Livingston Cent.	4-6	Hopkins Central	5-9
Hopkins Central	4-9	Hopkinsville	5-10
Webster County	4-9	Union County	3-6

SOFTBALL

Lady Rockets win 3 of 4 at Murray's spring break tourney; Long hits big

Crittenden County had won five of its last six games heading into this week's All A Classic at Hopkinsville. Matthia Long continued her hot streak at the plate, smacking four hits and leading Crittenden County to an 18-3 win over Carlisle County Friday on opening night of the Murray Spring Break Bash.

Long doubled in the first, singled in the second, singled in the third and doubled in the fourth.

Crittenden scored seven runs in the third inning. Long, Ellie Smith, Emmie Smith and Jada Hayes powered the big inning with RBIs.

Brandy Book and Long each drove in three runs for CCHS.

Jenna Potter went the distance on the rubber, striking out four and walking one.

Long, Potter, Kalli Champion and Book each racked up multiple hits as Crittenden outhit Carlisle 16-6.

Book, Long hit homers for CCHS

Jenna Potter threw a three-hit shutout for Crittenden County on Saturday at the Murray tournament as the Lady Rockets mercy-ruled Christian Fellowship 13-0.

Brandy Book and Matthia Long homered and Emmie Smith had an extra-base hit.

Crittenden put up six runs in the third inning as Book, Potter, Emmie Smith and Ashlyn Hicks all contributed with RBIs in that frame. Hicks led the team at the dish with three hits in the game.

Potter struck out five and walking one en route to the win.

Only loss of the tournament

Crittenden's only loss in the two-day Murray event came against Muhlenberg County. The Lady Rockets scored two runs the last of the sixth to make it close, but their rally fell short 10-8.

Crittenden had six hits in the high-scoring affair, but Muhlenberg County had 14.

In the bottom of the fourth inning, Crittenden tied the game at 6-6 when Ashlyn Hicks singled on a 1-2 count, driving in two runs.



Rocket hurler Ian Ellington delivers a pitch against Calloway County on Friday at Marion-Crittenden County Park. The Rockets lost, but Ellington maintained his very good Earned Run Average (ERA) for the season. He currently ranks No. 7 in the state for best ERA with a mark of 0.54.



Rocket senior Payton Riley threw a no-hitter Saturday at Dawson Springs as the Rockets won for the fifth time in nine games, beating the Panthers 12-0.

Jenna Potter pitched five innings before Destiny Knight came in to pitch the final frame for CCHS.

Ellie Smith went 2-for-4 at the plate to lead the Lady Rockets. She also drove in two runs.

Rockets rout Hopkins Central

Crittenden County smoked Hopkins Central 19-3 in the final game of the Murray Spring Break Bash, beating the Lady Storm 19-3.

Ashlyn Hicks had a four-hit, three RBI game, including a pair of doubles.

Kalli Champion, Matthia Long, Jenna Potter and Ellie Smith also doubled and Jenna Potter had a triple.

Crittenden scored eight runs in the second inning as Hicks, Long, Ellie Smith, Champion and Brandy Book each drove in runs.

Jenna Potter went three innings in the start, earning the victory. So far this season, Potter has pitched 66 of the team's 77 innings of softball. She struck out two and walked one against Hopkins Central. Hadlee Rich threw one inning in relief.

BASEBALL

Rockets fumble 7th in All A opener

After six innings of perhaps their best baseball of the young season, the Rockets fumbled the seventh and let a one-run game turn into a 12-4 Lyon County rout in Monday's All A Classic opening round at Marion-Crittenden County Park's Gordon Guess Field.

Crittenden led 2-1 after two innings but found itself behind 5-2 heading into the home half of the fifth. There, sophomore shortstop Trace Adams led off the frame for CCHS with one of his three singles in the game. He and classmate Tyler Boone later scored, partly



Lady Rocket senior firstbaseman Brandy Book (right) is back to her old form when it comes to driving in runs. As a sophomore, Book had 54 RBIs and that mark still ranks as the 31st best single season in Kentucky High School softball history. This year, Book has already driven in 22 runs and ranks No. 2 in the state.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Rockets Baseball Leaders

(Thru Apr. 7 w/10 or more plate appearances)

Player	AB	H	RBI	Avg
Erik O'Leary	9	4	3	.444
Caden McCalister	14	6	3	.429
Payton Riley	31	13	4	.419
Ian Ellington	19	7	2	.368
Trace Adams	27	9	7	.333
Maddox Carlson	28	9	4	.321
Ben Evans	27	8	2	.296
Jayden Carlson	23	6	4	.261

Lady Rocket Softball Leaders

(30 or more at bats)

Player	AB	H	RBI	Avg.
Ashlyn Hicks	37	19	9	.514
Matthia Long	39	20	15	.513
Jenna Potter	39	15	6	.385
Brandy Book	41	14	22	.341
Ellie Smith	44	15	11	.341
Kalli Champion	46	15	10	.326
Jessie Potter	36	11	4	.306

thanks to balks by the Lyon starting pitcher, Gunnar Bingham.

Boone started the game for the Rockets and suffered the loss despite three quality innings of work. He surrendered four runs on six hits over three innings, striking out five. Jayden Carlson and Erik O'Leary came on in relief and both shared the mound the seventh inning when a host of fielding errors and some timely hits allowed Lyon to post a seven-run frame in the top of the seventh to make it a blowout.

"When we make plays we can play with anybody," said Rocket baseball coach Denis Hodge, lamenting a solid defense early that watched things go south when Crittenden made five errors in the last inning.

Crittenden has struggled defensively at times this season while the club is

batting over .300 as team. The Rockets have committed 29 errors in 10 games. Only seven of Lyon's one dozen runs were earned.

Freshman Maddox Carlson drove in two runs in the game on a single. Boone, Ian Ellington and Jayden Carlson also had hits in the contest.

Riley throws no-hitter at Dawson

Senior hurler Payton Riley threw a 54-pitch no-hitter as the Rockets beat Dawson Springs 12-2 in five innings Saturday in a Wooden Bat Spring Break Game at Dawson.

Riley brought his best command, striking out five and walking just two. Other than the walks, Dawson managed to put a couple of runners on base thanks to CCHS fielding errors. Otherwise, Crittenden completely dominated the Panthers.

Trace Adams, Maddox Carlson, Erik O'Leary and Caden McCalister had two hits apiece for the Rockets. McCalister drove in three runs and Tyler Boone knocked in a couple.

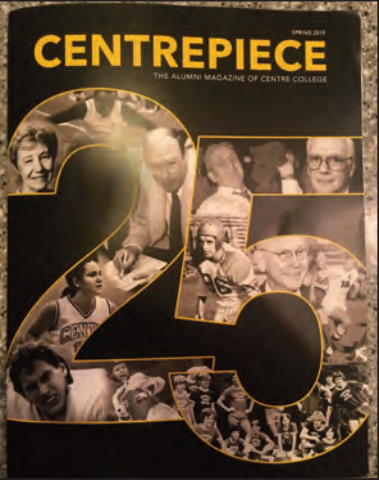
Slow offense, errors cost CCHS

The Rockets couldn't get anything going offensively at home last Friday against Calloway County and lost 6-0.

Crittenden made some critical baserunning mistakes and two fielding errors that helped the Lakers pull off the win despite CCHS outhitting Calloway 6-4.

Sophomore starting pitcher Ian Ellington pitched well and went into the fifth inning for Crittenden. He struck out three and walked five, but allowed no earned runs. Tyler Boone, Jayden Carlson and Trace Adams each saw time in relief.

Calloway played errorless baseball and was able to prevail despite CCHS getting two hits apiece from Payton Riley and Tyler Boone. Crittenden left seven runners on base and were victimized by three Calloway double plays.



Centre recognizes Hodge at No. 17

Centre College recently honored Marion's Shannon Hodge as part of a feature in its alumni magazine, "Centerpiece."

Hodge, who played basketball there and was the school's first ever female All-American, was among the top 25 former sports figures at the college. The magazine article has Hodge – the former Shannon Collins – listed at No. 17. Among the details it points to are her 2,000 career points, which is still the most by any male or female player in Centre basketball history and her leading the team to the NCAA Division 3 Final Four in 1989.



Local youth hunters checked in 19 turkeys during last weekend's annual hunt for those age 15-under. Statewide turkey season opens Saturday. Pictured above is Cash Singleton who bagged a bird with help from guides Matt Jent and Kyle Cosby. At right is Daryl Sherer who was hunting with his dad, Barrett.



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yard sales

CONTRIBUTIONS are being accepted for a community yard sale in Salem to benefit area residents who qualify for the Kentucky Prescription Assistance Program (KPAP). Donated items may be taken to Phyllis Cansler in the Chittenden Building at LHHS through April 10. The yard sale will take place from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., April 12 and from 8 a.m.-noon, April 13 Rozann's Place. (2t-40)

for sale

USE HAPPY JACK® Paracide to control fleas and ticks on dogs and cats. Eliminate doggy odor with healthy coat. Akridge Farm Supply. (270) 545-3332. (www.kennelvax.com) (3t-41-p)

FEMALE CHIHUAHUA puppies, first shots, \$250 (270) 875-3246, Marion, KY. (2t-40-p)

14 ft. Polar Craft jon boat with trailer, \$425; fiberglass conae., \$225; Huskee 22 ton log splitter, 6.75 Brigg engine, \$650. Call (270) 704-0295 between 2-7 p.m. (4t-40-p)

GUNS for sale. (270) 988-2334 (1t-40-p)

real estate

REAL ESTATE for sale, 2.75 acres with 2 BR, 1 bath house on Wilson Farm Rd., \$40,000; or buy house with 20 acres for \$85,000. (270) 965-5206. (4t-41-p)

2 BR MARION home, 1 bath, 1,200-square-foot on 400 block of West Bellville Street. Remodeled in 2013. Asking \$64,999. Find pictures and more details on Zillow.com. Call or text (270) 704-6402. (3tp-42)

for rent

Clean 2 BR, 1 bath house in Marion. Hardwood floors. Newly painted all inside. Refrigerator and stove furnished. Gas heat. (270) 969-1126. \$400 rent/\$200 deposit. \$20/month garbage. (1t-40-p)

Newly remodeled 1-2 BR efficiency apartments, all utilities, \$475-\$525 plus deposit. (270) 704-3234. (38-tfc) je

agriculture

Retired police officer living in Ed-dyville, Ky., looking for hunting rights. Willing to share game. Also hunt nuisance animals in season. Call (270) 388-4992. (7t-42-p)

employment

Part-time farm handyman wanted. Some experience with light farm equipment and livestock preferred. If sincerely interested, call (270) 965-2941 between 6 and 9 p.m. (2t-41-p)

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR WANTED: Must have operating experience such as Loader, Excavator, Bobcat, Skid Steer, Yard Dog. 2nd shift, Saturday work required. Apply at Liberty Tire Recycling, 2071 US 60 West, Marion KY or email resume to hmaloney@libertytire.com. Call for more info 270-965-3613. Equal Opportunity Employer. (2t-41-c)

LOOKING for a summer babysitter Monday-Friday from

6:30-3:30 for my two year old. If you're interested or have any questions please call me or text me at (270)-704-0311. (1t-14-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-42-p)

services

I am available to sit with the elderly on the weekends. References available. Call Linda Chandler. (270) 704-0798. (2t-40-p)

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VALLEY VIEW Windows, Custom Built Vinyl Windows, we install for new construction and replacements, Pole Barns, Re-roofing, Decks, Doors. Aquila A. Yoder, Jr., 1240 Valley View Rd., Marion, KY 42064. (38t-26-p)

CONCRETE WORK: Parking lots, garages, steel buildings, walls, sidewalks, driveways, room additions. Call for quote (270) 724-4672, Joe Mattingly, Concrete Construction. (12t-1-p)

bid notices

The City of Marion, Kentucky is accepting bids for a one-year lease for the City's property located on Mill Road consisting of approximately two acres. A generic use plan shall be provided that describes the terms of use during the period of the property lease. The bids shall be submitted to City Hall by 2 pm on Wednesday, April 17, 2019. The bids shall be opened on Wednesday, April 17, 2019 at 3 pm. The Lease Agreement in its entirety is available at City Hall for inspection. (1t-40-c)

The Crittenden County Board of Education is accepting sealed bid(s) for diesel fuel, propane and tires for the FY2020 school year. All sealed bids must be

received by April 18, 2019 at 1 p.m. at which time they will be opened. Bids will be received at the Crittenden County Board of Education, 601 West Elm, Marion, Ky. 42064 ATTN: Vanessa Shewcraft and must be marked "Bid". The Crittenden County Board of Education reserves the right to decline any or all bids. Please contact Wayne Winters with any questions at (270) 965-3866, or wayne.winters@crittenden.kyschools.us. (2t-40-c)

Crittenden County Schools will receive sealed proposals at the offices of the Crittenden County Board of Education, 601 W. Elm St., Marion, KY., for the furnishing of all materials, tools, equipment, labor and supervision required for the completion of CRITTENDEN COUNTY SCHOOLS, CRITTENDEN COUNTY MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS, SECURE ENTRY REMODELING - 2019.

Proposals will be received until, but no later than, 2 p.m., prevailing time, April 23, 2019, then opened and publicly read aloud.

A pre-bid conference will be held on April 11, 2019, at 10 a.m.,

prevailing time, at the Crittenden County High School, 519 1/2 W. Gum St., Marion, Ky. All bidders should plan on attending this meeting.

The Architect for the project is RBS Design Group, P.S.C., 723 Harvard Dr., Owensboro, KY 42301 (Tele. (270) 683-1158). Plans may be obtained from Macco-Evansville Blue, 600 Court St., Evansville, Ind. ((812) 464-8108).

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GREENWOOD HGTS... 3 BR, 2 BA brick ranch. Features: large living room, updated kitchen w/ appliances, tile floor, large covered deck, 3 car detached garage w/workshop, shed. rg
STARTER HOME OR INVESTMENT... 3 BR, 1 BA home situated on 1.5 acres. Lot of shade trees. Available for immediate passion. wed **SALE PENDING**
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RANCH HOME... 4 BR, 2 BA home located in Marion on 9/10ths of acre. Master BR is situated on one end & balance of bedrooms on the other w/ living room & eat-in kitchen centrally located. Patio opens to back yard to enjoy the kids playing or for your favorite pet to roam. Yf **SALE PENDING**
FORDS FERRY RD... 3 BR, 2 BA brick home on corner lot in Marion. Central heat & air, city utilities, large kitchen with dining area. gh
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11 ACRES...building lot in Grandview Est. Agent owned.
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Jim DeFreitas - Sales Associate (270) 832-0116
Sharon Belt—Broker (270) 965-2358
Raymond Belt—Owner / Principle Broker / Auctioneer (270) 965-2358
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The Press Online
CrittendenPress.Blogspot.com

Bond are required for this project.

The scoring of bids/proposals is subject to Reciprocal Preference for Kentucky resident bidders.

The Owner reserves the right to

accept or reject any or all bids and/or waive any informalities in bids received where such acceptance, rejection, or waiver is considered to be in the best interest of the Owner. (1t-40-c)

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2 Bed 1 Bath - 503 N Maple..... \$34,900 DT
2/3 Bed 1 Bath on 38+-AC - 78 Lilly Dale Rd **SOLD** \$124,900
3 Bed 2 Bath - 1090 Coleman Rd..... \$164,900 JA
3 Bed 1 Bath - 2223 US 641 \$69,900 FU
3 Bed 1 1/2 Bath - 219 First St. **SOLD** \$69,900 TC
5 Bed 3 Bath - 109 Briarwood Dr..... \$269,900 TM
3 Bed 2 Bath - 228 Keeling Rd. \$51,900 MP
Cave-In-Rock Island - 160+- AC..... \$359,900 AE
3 Bed 2 Bath - 8715 US 60 W. **SOLD** \$299,900 MB
3 Bed 1 Bath - 108 Willow St (Fredonia) **SOLD** \$74,900 MR
3 Bed 2 Bath - 33 Campbell Lane. **SOLD** \$39,900 JL
3 Bed 2 1/2 Bath - 403 S Main..... \$150,000 KS
3Bed 2Bath - 1721 US 641 \$127,900 PC
ACERAGE
55+- AC - Zion Cemetery Rd..... **SOLD** \$109,000
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CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 100 ACRES - \$222,500 - This farm is set up for livestock but is also a great hunting property. The property has several ponds, a rock bottom creek and several awesome building sites.
CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 40 ACRES - \$90,000 - This is an established livestock farm with great views from the hilltops. The area is known for big bucks. There is a small pond on the property and a gated entry.
CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 60 ACRES - \$135,000 - This livestock farm has the potential for being an excellent hunting tract. Plenty of food plot locations, pond and rock bottom creek are located on the property.
CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 457 ACRES - \$1,199,900 - Well-kept hunting property with a cozy home, nice yard and spacious shop. Three ponds, elevated blinds, feeders and tree stands are all located on the farm.
CALDWELL COUNTY, KY - 134 ACRES - \$321,500 - Superb hunting tract known for big bucks and long beards. Rolling topography with an ideal layout for hunting deer and wild turkey. Gated entry with internal road.
LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 277 ACRES - \$630,500 - This hunting tract generates an excellent income through tillable acreage and a hunting lease. The property is full of natural whitetail and wild turkeys.
CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 66.41 ACRES - \$135,000 - A secluded hunting tract with incredible potential. The property has a mix of habitat and a rock bottom creek running through it. An oasis for hunting wildlife.
CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 353 ACRES - PRICE REDUCED! Here's a superb hunting tract located in an area known for big bucks. This property holds true to Crittenden counties reputation for producing big bucks and a large turkey population. This farm is turn-key and ready to hunt. **SOLD**
CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 865 ACRES - \$1,726,000 - This large acreage hunting farm boasts a superb mix of habitat types and topography and income from the tillable. Site of historic Crittenden Springs.
CALDWELL COUNTY, KY - 192.9 ACRES - \$535,000 - Beautiful log home sitting on a turn key managed hunting tract with proven big buck history, couple ponds, food plots, along with an apple and grape orchard.
CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 344.8 ACRES - REDUCED TO \$965,000 - The only thing better than this stunning home is that it sits on an even more beautiful property. Highly managed for whitetail hunting.
CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 421 ACRES - \$1,199,900 - This is an excellent hunting tract with the potential for being an excellent hunting tract. The property has great mix of diverse habitat types on a very hunter friendly topography.
CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 344.8 ACRES - REDUCED TO \$965,000 - The only thing better than this stunning home is that it sits on an even more beautiful property. Highly managed for whitetail hunting.
LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 44.8 ACRES - \$1,199,900 - Great little all timber hunting tract located on the banks of the Cumberland River with a good mix of timber and young planted pines with great deer and turkey habitat. **SOLD**

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Previous Chamber awards

Person of the Year

2018: Tim Capps
2017: Mickey Alexander
2016: Robin Curnel
2015: Brandi Rogers
2014: Regina Merrick
2013: Terry Bunnell
2012: Mona Manley
2011: Chris Cook
2010: Joe Yarbrough
2009: Chris Evans
2008: Judy Winn
2007: Gareth Hardin
2006: Fred Brown
2005: Zac Greenwell
2004: Rose Crider
2003: Steve Davidson
2002: Barry Gilbert
2001: J. Wade Berry
2000: Jim Hatfield
1999: Dulcie Hardin
1998: Nancy Hunt
1997: Lois Hicks
1996: Marlene James
1995: Richard Conrad
1994: Gordon Guess
1993: Charles Tinsley
1992: Ethel & Thomas Tucker
1991: Alan Stout
1990: George Patmor
1989: Mickey Alexander

Unsung Hero

2018: Paul Belt
2017: Kathleen Guess, Brennan Cruce
2016: Kathey Penn Belt
2015: Chris Evans
2014: Mike Crabtree
2013: David Travis
2012: Greg Rushing
2011: Brandi Rogers
2010: Brenda Underdown
2009: Jim & Merle Myers
2008: Tina Walker
2007: Donnetta Travis

2006: James C. Johnson
2005: Emily Shelby
2004: Steve Cosby
2003: Perry Newcom
2002: Paja Crider
2001: Sarah Ford
2000: Mike Byford
1999: Donnie Corley
1998: Allison Mick Evans
1997: Chris Cook
1996: Ronnie Stubblefield
1995: Larry Duvall
1994: Marlene James
1993: Jack Voss
1992: Ramona Ford
1991: Erika Crider
1990: Richard Conrad
1989: Lois Hicks, Larry Orr
1988: Ethel Tucker
1987: Diana Byford

Volunteer of the Year

2018: Chris Evans
2017: Elizabeth Floyd
2016: Natalie Parish
2015: Kristi Beavers
2014: Kim Vince
2013: Fred Stubblefield
2012: Bob Briley
2011: Toyia Redd
2010: Helen Lewis
2009: Sarah Ford
2008: Margaret Gilland
2007: Ron Padget

Customer Service

2018: Allison Evans
2017: Phillis Hardin
2016: Melanie Lloyd
2015: Clifton Etheridge
2014: Pam Enoch
2013: Ideal Gas
2012: Terry Ford Insurance
2011: Farmers Bank tellers
2010: Donny Herron
2009: Alma Tabor
2008: Keith Hart

Community Pride

2018: McDonald's
2017: Marion Tourism Commission
2016: Eddie King/Heritage at Marion Country Club
2015: Beavers Car Wash
2014: Johnson's Furniture & Appliance
2013: Marion Fire Department
2012: Marion Tourism, Marion Main Street, City of Marion
2011: Wright Plaza
2010: The Peoples Bank
2009: Crittenden County Detention Center
2008: Marion Bobcats
2007: Myers Funeral Home
2006: Superior Trophies & Screen Printing
2005: Crittenden County Kentucky Farm Bureau
2004: Thom Hawthorne/Hawthorne Enterprises
2003: Par 4 Plastics
2002: American Legion Post 111
2001: Crittenden Health Systems
2000: Bowtanical Florist & Gift Shop
1999: Farmers Bank & Trust Co.
1998: Thom's Sweet Shoppe
1997: The Peoples Bank
1996: Crittenden County High School
1995: Crittenden County Homemakers
1994: Liberty Fuels, Kentucky Utilities Co.
1993: Stout Law Office
1992: Sureway

CHAMBER

Continued from Page 1

ally. Its aim is to recognize a person whose outstanding leadership and community service over a period of time has made a positive and lasting impact on the area and its citizens, according to Chamber Executive Director Susan Alexander.

The 2018 Person of the Year was Tim Capps, president of Par 4 Plastics, vice chairman of Crittenden County Economic Development Corp. and chairman of the Lake Barkley Partnership for Economic Development.

The Community Pride Award, given last year to McDonald's, targets businesses or groups who have demonstrated pride in their community through improvements made to their own estab-

Chamber awards

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce seeks nominations for:

- Person of the Year
- Unsung Hero
- Community Pride
- Volunteer of the Year
- Customer Service

Send nominations to Chamber@MarionKentucky.us by May 1 or drop them off at Marion Welcome Center.

lishment or improvements to a public facility.

The Chamber's Unsung Hero honors an individual who has made a difference in the community but has neither sought nor received public recognition. This award goes to a person who often works behind the scenes to improve the quality of life for others. Last year's Unsung Hero was Paul Belt.

Volunteer of the Year

is a tribute to an individual or individuals who perform community service on their own time without compensation. Last year, this award went to Chris Evans.

The Customer Service Award identifies an individual who goes above and beyond normal demands of his or her job to provide extraordinary customer service. The 2018 recipient was Allison Evans at The Crittenden Press.

Nominations may be submitted by email to susan@crittendenchamber.org or provided in writing at the Chamber office at the Marion Welcome Center.

The deadline for nominations is May 1. Selections will be made by Chamber directors and will be presented during the group's annual meeting and dinner later in the month.

REBRAND

Continued from Page 1

art said.

For example, the bottles of shampoo and toothpaste will be smaller, and cost only a buck.

Clothing will no longer be sold there, but otherwise, it will offer similar inventory.

The store is abbreviating its hours during the closeout sale, opening from 9 a.m., until 7 p.m. Under normal conditions, the store was open until 9 p.m.

Stewart said the store here will sell everything it can, then close on May 5. It is expected to reopen on May 30.

According to Kayleigh M. Painter, manager of investor and media relations for Dollar Tree Inc., as of Feb. 2, the company operated 7,001 Dollar Tree and 8,236 Family Dollar stores. Plans for 2019 include 1,000 Family Dollar renovations and 200 rebrandings from to Dollar Tree like the outlet in Marion. Painter said plans are also for 550 new Dollar Tree and Family Dollar stores across the United States and Canada.

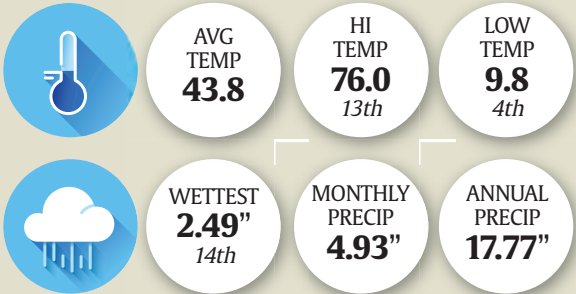
March 2019 rain, temperature recap

March 2019 started with a winter chill and left that way, but the month offered little in the way of winter throughout. But the weather got a little wild in the middle of the month from heavy rains and strong winds. March 14 offered the worst, with nearly 2.5 inches of rain and wind gusts just under 50 mph, according to the county's Kentucky Mesonet weather monitoring station. Flash flooding and wind damage was registered throughout Crittenden County. There were four days with wind gusts at 40-plus mph, including 50.1 mph on March 30.

The month was fairly typical, though, according to Kentucky Mesonet. The month's total rainfall, as measured at the station in the Repton community, was a bit below normal. But other areas of the county received significantly more rain. In fact, just under 3 inches was recorded at the location on March 13-14 when almost 5 inches was recorded at homes in Marion during the same period.

March 4's 9.8-degree low was the third coldest day of the entire winter. The high of 76 degrees on March 13 was the warmest since Oct. 10, when the mercury topped out at 80.3 degrees.

March 2019 weather almanac



ers. The characters, in general, do not have any specific lines. They are given a great deal of artistic latitude to work within the scope and persona of their character.

"The next step will be putting the clues together and working on articles for the (promotional mock) newspaper that's printed," Ledford said.

MYSTERY

Continued from Page 1

day's casting call should be prepared for a reading and interview by organiz-

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