

NEWS

CLARK WANTS TEACHERS IN CLASSROOM FRIDAY

Kentucky Education Association (KEA) is calling on teachers to forego the classroom Friday in favor of a visit to Frankfort for a “day of action at the Capitol” in order to protest the state legislature’s budget and pension proposals. But Crittenden County Superintendent of Schools Vince Clark said he has made it clear to his teachers that he does not want anything done locally that may jeopardize a day of learning for students. Instead, the district will send a contingent of a dozen teachers who have made arrangements to travel to the capital Friday.

FERRY REMAINS CLOSED DUE TO HIGH OHIO RIVER

It should be early next week before the Cave In Rock Ferry reopens. The Kentucky-Illinois service shut down last Thursday morning due to high waters on the Ohio River. The river was expected to crest at 45.2 feet on Wednesday, but service cannot resume until the river stage is about 41.5 feet as measured at Shawneetown, Ill. The ferry was closed most of March after heavy February rains.

COMING UP...

- Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce will hosts is quarterly **Leadership Breakfast** beginning at 7 a.m. April 20. Brandie Ledford, director at the Crittenden County Public Library, will provide the program, and the meal will be sponsored by Edward Jones. It will be held at Marion Ed-Tech Center.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

- **Crittenden County Board of Education** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today (Thursday) in the Rocket Arena conference room for a working session.

- **Crittenden Fiscal Court** will convene in special session at 9 a.m. Friday at the courthouse. The meeting is for discussion of the county’s EMS.

- **Marion City Council** will convene for its regular meeting at 6 p.m. Monday at city hall.

- **Crittenden County High School SBDM** will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the high school conference room.

- **Crittenden County Election Board** will meet at 9 a.m. next Wednesday at the courthouse to certify voting machines.

- **Crittenden Fiscal Court** will convene for its regular meeting at 8:30 a.m. next Thursday at the courthouse.

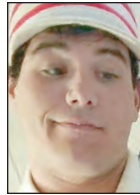
Role natural for Knight

Native plays pitcher in film about deaf player

By CHRIS EVANS
PRESS PUBLISHER

For Zack Knight, playing in a movie was a unique and uplifting experience, but being part of a film about baseball was ... well, very natural.

Knight, 23, grew up in Marion and now lives in Hopkinsville. He was part of the cast for “The Silent Natural,” a full-length feature movie recently filmed in western Kentucky, which traces the life and legacy of William “Dummy” Hoy. Hoy was one of the first deaf Major League Baseball players in the 1800s. He is credited for hav-



Knight



FACEBOOK IMAGE

This film marketing photo was taken while the star of the film, “Dummy” Hoy was at bat. The manager in the three-piece suit is Barry Livingston, who starred in “My Three Sons” in the 1960s. Zack Knight of Marion is second to Livingston’s left on the bench.

ing introduced hand signals for out, safe and strike to the game as he overcame obstacles to become one of the greatest players of his time.

Knight got a role in the film – which was shot in Dawson

Springs and Bowling Green among other locations – through a “friend of a friend of his mom’s.”

“It was really crazy how it happened. My mom ran into a friend in the grocery store, and she knew how I played baseball

and said they were looking for another player for this movie,” said Knight, who was recently engaged and is planning to move back to Marion in a couple of

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DARYL K. TABOR/THE PRESS

The rocket that stands in front of Crittenden County Middle School was placed in front of what was then the high school in 1971. A U.S. surface-to-air defense missile, the Nike Ajax was the world’s first operational guided missile. It consisted of three segments, a booster (blue), sustainer and high-explosive warhead.

Rocket symbol of CCHS, U.S. defense

By ALEXA BLACK
AND DARYL K. TABOR
STAFF REPORT

The 35-foot rocket positioned in front of Crittenden County Middle School has stood as a symbol for the county’s Rocket pride for nearly 50 years. It also serves as a six-decades-old reminder of the Cold War.

The Nike Ajax surface-to-air missile, or SAM, rests on a concrete foundation poured in 1971. The result of a letter-writing campaign, the Cold War relic was obtained from the U.S. Army by the high school Interact Club and its sponsor, the Rotary Club.

The Rotary Club paid the U.S. Army \$400 to secure the missile. Former club members said they sold provisions to raise money for it, and students in 1971 buried time capsules nearby.

The late Dexter Marsh, a former National Guard soldier who lived in Marion, was registered as custodian of the strategic defense missile until it was erected in front of the building

that at the time was home to Crittenden County High School, which adopted the rocket mascot in 1954, according to county historian Brenda Underdown.

Crittenden County School District now has it on permanent loan, though it still belongs to the federal government. The U.S. military can legally repurpose the missile at any time depending on the need of national defense, though it is unlikely, as the last Ajax battery was deactivated 55 years ago.

The missile that now stands as a symbol to all Crittenden Countians was manufactured in Media, Pa., for air protection in the area. It was then shipped to the Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala., and then to Fort Campbell before its final transfer to Crittenden County.

Gordon Guess, former president of The Peoples Bank in Marion and Army veteran, was assigned to one of the

See **ROCKET**/Page 3

Chamber seeking award nominations

STAFF REPORT

Spring offers an opportunity to recognize those in the community who go above and beyond the call of duty for the benefit of others.

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce has issued a nomination call for its annual recognition awards that include Unsung Hero, Community Pride, Customer Service and Volunteer of the Year. Atop the recognition list is Person of the Year honor.

Person of the Year is the most coveted award the civic organization doles out annually, said Chamber Executive Director Susan Alexander. Its aim is to recognize a person whose outstanding leadership and community service over a period of

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 off at Marion Welcome Center.

time has made a positive and lasting impact on the area and its citizens. Last year’s

Person of the Year was former Marion Mayor Mickey Alexander, the

See **CHAMBER**/Page 7

Warning sirens sound 1st Friday

STAFF REPORT

When last week’s severe weather spawned tornado warnings that blanketed Crittenden County, there were at least two local warning sirens that failed.

Billy Arflack, deputy director of Crittenden County Emergency Management, said sirens in Sheridan and Frances malfunctioned.

“As far as we know, those were the only ones that didn’t work,” Arflack said.

A technician has already been to each site and found completely different reasons for the sirens not working last Tuesday in the two rural communities. Arflack said they are being repaired.

In light of those malfunctions and because spring is storm season, Arflack said the county’s 11 early-alert sirens will be tested twice a month. Beginning this week, the alarms will sound for one minute each on the second Friday and fourth Friday of each month.

In the event of a real weather threat, the sirens blast for a full three minutes.

Red shows support for Ky. educators

"Red for ed," protests at the capital, and secretive sewage bills ... Kentucky legislation has dominated headlines recently, leaving some with more questions than answers.

Superintendent Vince Clark wants our Rockport community to know what the real issues are in Frankfort and what they can do to show support.

"A common misconception is that teachers are protesting for higher wages," said Clark, "and that's simply not true. What is at stake here are a multitude of issues, but particularly state employees' pension and school budgets."

Educators across the state are advocating for budget restorations to secure funding for transportation, preschool, school programs, health services and higher education institutes, including colleges and universities.

In regard to pensions, teachers are asking legislators to fully fund teacher retirement and protect the current con-



Vince CLARK
Schools superintendent
Super News

tract. Also, they are asking for future educators to be included in this contract. "A popular tagline, 'A pension is a promise,' has circulated on social media recently," said Clark, "but in reality, state employees' pensions are more than just a promise; they are contractual obligations."

In late March, Republicans passed a substitute to Senate Bill 151, which had dealt with sewer system regulations. It included a massive overhaul to the pension system, immediately outraging teachers across the Commonwealth. The public never had a chance to look at the bill before the Senate voted 22-15 to give it final passage at 10:15 p.m., and sent it to Gov. Matt Bevin for his signature or veto.

Clark said the issues debated in Frankfort are applicable to more than just teachers and state employees.

"The decisions being made at the capital have far-reaching

consequences," said Clark. "Recruiting new educators into the profession will become more difficult, as many young people are watching and analyzing the actions of our lawmakers."

"It's very discouraging to someone considering the profession, to say the least."

That legislation also may cause some current teachers to consider other career paths that offer more incentives in regard to pay, benefits and retirements.

"Our teachers are required by the state to get a masters degree within 10 years of entering the profession, at their own cost," said Clark, "and usually while they are starting families of their own."

Clark explained that teacher pay is about 79 cents on the dollar when compared to other careers requiring a college degree. Additionally, schools may be faced with larger class sizes and fewer resources.

"Tax increases also may result," Clark added.

The Kentucky Education Association (KEA) has launched a public relations campaign to educate citizens on the actions occurring in the legislature.

Gov. Matt Bevin's repeated use

of derogatory language and condescending remarks toward teachers has struck a nerve with people throughout the Commonwealth. Having stated that teachers are "spoiled" or hold a "thug mentality," Bevin continues to demean public education and the thousands of Kentuckians who tirelessly work to educate and mentor our youth.

"Insults like those are demoralizing not only to our current teachers, but also to those considering a career in teaching," said Clark. "His proven lack of collaboration and use of gimmicks to balance the budget further pose grave concerns."

Both the KEA and Crittenden County Schools are encouraging citizens to join with teachers and staff in wearing red for public education this week. Businesses are asked to display red ribbons in a show of support. Locally, Bowtanicals in Marion and Salem is offering free red ribbons to businesses wishing to join with the school district in support.

Clark said that he hopes the public will take time to educate themselves on the issues and realize the impact of decisions

being made at the state level on their own lives.

"Everyone working in Crittenden County Schools does so because he or she believes in the value of our children," said Clark. "They are the reason we do what we do every day, and they are the reason we will continue to advocate for the tools and resources to fully equip our staff with the best resources to engage our students. In turn, their futures should be secured, knowing they gave their time and talents to help our youth be successful."

Clark said there are multiple measures individuals can take now to join in public education advocacy, including:

- Registering to vote. The deadline to register for upcoming elections is April 23.
- Vote in May and November for pro-education candidates.
- Call, email, and tweet legislators. Find out who your legislators are by visiting <https://bit.ly/1EUwObL> or phone (800) 372-7181.

(Vince Clark is in his fourth academic year as superintendent of schools in Crittenden County. He has been with the school district since 1991.)



Child Abuse Prevention Month observed

Several local officials and child advocates gathered at Crittenden County Courthouse Tuesday morning to mark April as Child Abuse Prevention Month in the county with the signing of a proclamation by Judge-Executive Perry Newcom. "Preventing child abuse and neglect is a community problem that depends on involvement among people throughout the community," the proclamation read, in part. "Effective child abuse prevention programs succeed because of partnerships created among state and local government agencies, schools, faith communities, civic organizations, law enforcement agencies and the business community." Pictured above right are (front, from left) Staci Blackburn, Rebecca Johnson, Natalie Parish, Crystal Wesmoland, Valerie Jennings, Marceia Ellis, Tom Radivonyk, Laura Poindexter, (back) Channa Woodall, Rebecca Woodall, Angie Wood, Stefanie Shoulders, Julie Brooks, Demetrick Williams, Lori Robertson, Daphyne Maddox, Perry Newcom, Tiffany Blazina, Vince Clark, Wayne Agent, Bart Frazer and Brandi Rogers. Above left, Wesmoland, Crittenden County Schools Family Resources and Youth Services Center coordinator, places blue and silver pinwheels along the road frontage at the middle and high schools. The color and pinwheels are representative of child abuse awareness.



DARYL K. TABOR/THE PRESS

Fair board receives \$100,000 gift

The county fair may still four months away, but Crittenden County Lions Club in rounding the corner in planning. At Monday's regular meeting, the civic group got a \$100,000 boost for the future. Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom, himself a Lion, presented a check in that amount from the Kentucky Department of Agriculture to the club for construction of a new concession stand and community building on the fairgrounds. The 75/25 grant is actually to the local fair board, but that board is comprised mostly members of the Lions Club, which puts on the county fair each summer. In-kind efforts will cover all or most of the local input toward fulfilling grant requirements. Newcom said the plan is to have the current 60-plus-year-old block building torn down and replaced in time for the fair later this summer. Besides a concession stand used during the fair and meeting space for the Lions Club, which owns the fairgrounds debt-free, the current building served few other purposes. The new structure will serve as a community center, new home for 4-H fair exhibits and public restrooms during the weeklong fair. Pictured in front of the current fairgrounds building are (from left) Crittenden County Lions Club Treasurer Natalie Parish, Newcom, Lion and 4th Kentucky House District Rep. Lynn Bechler and Lions Club President Shelby Belt.

Veto sends revenue bill, budget back to capitol

STAFF REPORT

Kentucky Gov. Matt Bevin has vetoed a biennial budget (House Bill 200) and tax reform (HB 366) approved last week by the General Assembly that would add 50 cents to the cigarette tax and place a 6 percent sales tax on an array of services. He has also vetoed legislation (HB 362) that favors a gradual increase in contributions to the state retirement system by local governments – city, county and school districts – rather than a crippling increase over the next couple of years.

"Not everything in there is bad," Bevin told reporters during a Capitol press conference. "In fact, much of it is good. But you can't take something down by gradations, you either need to remove it entirely or leave it in entirely."

Lawmakers will have Friday and Saturday, the final two days of the 60-day legislative session, to override the vetoes with a simple majority or rewrite legislation. If they do not reach an agreement on the budget, Bevin could call a special session that would cost taxpayers at least \$315,000, or he could choose to operate state government with limited funds. It could also lead to a partial government shutdown when the new fiscal year starts July 1.

On Tuesday, Bevin signed into law a pension system overhaul (SB 151) that alters benefits for new state government hires.

Other legislation of interest includes:

- HB 201, a bill to fund Kentucky Transportation Cabinet operations, still needs Senate approval. It currently includes \$1.85 million for a new highway maintenance facility in Crittenden County.
- The judicial branch budget, HB 203, at press time had yet to be signed or vetoed by Bevin. The bill does not contain any money for a judicial center and courthouse upgrades in Crittenden County. If the governor takes no action, it will become law Friday, 10 days (excluding Sunday) after its passage.
- The overall six-year road plan (HB 202 and House Joint Resolution 74) had also yet to be vetoed or signed by the governor at press time. Both – the two-year plan and four "out years," respectively – will become law Friday if no action is taken. The plans include several projects of local interest, including funding for the Cave In Rock Ferry, a new bridge over the Cumberland River at Smithland and continuation of the relocated U.S. 641 project in Caldwell and Lyon counties.

Voter registration deadline for primary near

STAFF REPORT

The registration deadline for those wanting to vote in Kentucky's May 22 primary election is 11 days away. Prospective voters must be registered by April 23 in order to cast a ballot.

In Crittenden County, the 2,820 Democrats registered as of March 15 will have only one race to decide – Alonzo Pennington of Princeton versus Paul Walker of Murray for the right to face incumbent Congressman James Comer in November.

Republicans will have a little more to weigh. Ricky Winders is challenging Judge-Executive Perry Newcom for the county's top elected position, and Fred Stubblefield of Marion is contesting three-term statehouse Rep. Lynn Bechler, also of Marion. Two magisterial dis-



tricts will also be selecting a GOP nominee. In District 2, Matt Watson and Todd Perryman in the fall hope to unseat the county's longest serving magistrate, Curt Buntin. In District 3, four candidates will face off – incumbent Zachary Bloodworth, Marty Wallace, Rick Mills and Willard Guill. Bloodworth was appointed last year to fill the unexpired term of Glenn Underdown, who died Sept. 20. The winner on May 22 will face Harold Collins in November.

There are 3,328 Republicans currently registered in the county.

Kentuckians can easily register and update

their registration with GoVoteKY.com, the Commonwealth's online voter portal. County clerks' offices throughout Kentucky will accept online and paper applications until 4 p.m. local time on the deadline. Mail-in voter registration applications must be postmarked by April 23.

"Our elections should be determined by a majority of voters, not a minority," said Grimes. "Registering to vote is the first step to having your voice heard on Election Day. I call on all eligible Kentuckians to get registered by April 23 and then vote on May 22."

To be eligible to vote, Kentuckians must:

- Be a U.S. citizen.
- Be a Kentucky resident for at least 28 days before Election Day.
- Be at least 18 years



Grimes

old on or before the General Election.

- Not be a convicted felon, or if convicted of a felony offense, must have obtained a restoration of civil rights.
- Not have been adjudged "mentally incompetent."
- Not claim the right to vote anywhere outside Kentucky.

Minors who are 17 years old but will be 18 years old on or before the Nov. 6, 2018 General Election are eligible to register and vote in the upcoming Primary.

Voters who have recently moved need to update their voter registration information by no later than April 23. Pursuant to Kentucky law, voters who move from one county to another county while the voter registration books are open and fail to up-

date their registration information before the voter registration books close are not permitted to vote in the Primary.

Changes in party affiliation for the 2018 Primary Election were due by Dec. 31, 2017. Voters who changed their party affiliation after that date are not eligible to vote in partisan races in the Primary, although they may vote on nonpartisan races on the ballot. Voters who changed their party affiliation after Dec. 31, 2017, may still vote for their candidate(s) of choice in the November General Election.

Voters may check their current registration status and where they vote with the Voter Information Center found at GoVoteKY.com. For questions, contact County Clerk Carolyn Byford's office at (270) 965-3403.

PRIMARY BALLOT

DEMOCRAT

U.S House District 1

- Alonzo Pennington
- Paul Walker

REPUBLICAN

Kentucky House District 4

- C. Lynn Bechler*
- Ricky Winders

Crittenden County Judge-Executive

- Perry Newcom*
- Marty Womers

Crittenden County Magistrate District 2

- Matt Watson
- Todd Perryman

Crittenden County Magistrate District 3

- Zach Bloodworth*
- Marty Wallace
- Rick Mills
- Willard Guill

**Incumbent*

MOVIE

Continued from Page 1

weeks.

"I started out just to be an extra," Knight explained, but through a twist of fate, one of the ball players in a key role ended up being let go by the producer.

"Literally 24 hours before my first day on set, I got a text message saying they were going to give me a role in the baseball scenes. My character was a pitcher and shortstop."

He has several speaking lines. Knight played four years of high school baseball for the Rockets before graduating from

Crittenden County High School in 2013.

"First base was my home, so I never really pitched," he said.

But the storyline called for him to be filmed on the mound.

"I hadn't thrown in a long time, but in this scene, I had to throw to the catcher. It was pretty bad at first, but I finally settled down a bit and made it work."

Knight said some of the baseball scenes are true action shots, but much of the movie will include digital enhancements where the ball can be put into play as the director sees fit.

"It was crazy. I can't even explain what it was

like to be there on the set. For a guy from Crittenden County to wake up one day in a popular movie ... it's just insane."

Knight's character goes by the name of Krock. He befriends Hoy and defends the deaf player when others on the ball club start to pick at him.

"Putting on the old uniform was truly awesome. I idolized Babe Ruth and put on a uniform from that era, and to be on the field like this really took me back," said Knight, who took vacation days from his job with Pride Industries to spend seven days on set shooting his scenes, mostly at Tradewater Ball

Park in Dawson Springs. Some of the shooting was done in Bowling Green at the Railroad Museum.

Knight isn't the first Marion native to earn a role in a baseball movie. Chantel (Benton) Millikan had a part in 1992's "A League of Their Own" filmed at historic Bosse Field in Evansville, Ind.

Knight said making a movie about America's pastime was a dream come true.

Hoy is in the Cincinnati Reds Hall of Fame, but the movie's director David Risotto has told many that he thinks Hoy is owed a place in Cooperstown, the National Hall of Fame.

Hoy played for the

Washington Nationals, Buffalo Bisons, Louisville Colonels and Cincinnati Reds, among several others in a career lasting from 1888 to 1902.

Among other big names in the movie are Barry Livingston, who had starring roles in two 1960s TV series, "My Three Sons" and "Ozzie and Harriet." He plays the baseball team's manager. Tyler Mane, who played Michael Myers in some of the "Halloween" movies, has a role in "The Silent Natural," as does Courtney Gains, an actor best known for his portrayal of "Malachai" in the 1984 Stephen King horror film "Children of the Corn."

Miles Barbee portrays Dummy Hoy in the movie. He's truly deaf, which added a great deal of reality to the film, Knight said.

"It was just amazing to watch him signing with others. They could carry on a conversation so fast, just like you or I would, but using sign language."

The entire experience has been fascinating and eye-opening for Knight.

Plans are for the movie to be released next March, around the time major league baseball begins spring training games.

ROCKET

Continued from Page 1

nation's nearly 200 Ajax missile batteries positioned to protect cities, as well as military installations. Guess trained with a battery in Texas and New Mexico, and spent much time assembling the same type of missile you see in front of the school today.

"When I got out of the service, I was surprised to come home and find out that the school had bought that missile," Guess recalled. "They had changed the team name to Rockets some time before, and I'll be darned if they didn't go out and get one to show it. It was a good missile, and it performed well for

us. I think it was pretty clever, and is a great symbol for the Crittenden team."

According to the U.S. Army, the Ajax was the world's first operational, guided, surface-to-air missile system, and served as America's primary defensive weapon in the early years of the Cold War. Designated MIM-3 (Mobile Interceptor Missile, design 3) by the Department of Defense, the Ajax consists of three segments, solid propellant rocket booster which drops away at a predetermined height, a sustainer powered by a liquid pro-

Guess

pellant motor and a conventional warhead filled with three different kinds of explosives. About 16,000 missiles were manufactured.

The Ajax system was designed to supplement, and eventually replace, gun batteries deployed around the nation's major urban areas and vital military installations. Ajax was first deployed in 1953. By the end of the decade, the conventional weapon was phased out in favor of the longer-range and nuclear-capable Nike Hercules. However, foreign countries used versions of the Ajax for decades following America's deactivation of the program.

(Editor's note: Daryl K. Tabor and Alex Black collaborated to this story.)

NEWS BRIEFS

Commencement at WKCTC May 5

West Kentucky Community and Technical College will honor more than 1,000 candidates for graduation, including several from Crittenden County, during its spring commencement May 5 at the Luther F. Carson Four Rivers Center.

WKCTC alum Matt Snow, the executive director of facilities at Baptist Health Paducah, will be the featured speaker of the ceremonies, which will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Student speakers will include a home-schooled woman and 2017's WKCTC Student of the Year.

March Ky. Lottery sales 2nd all-time

Fueled by two large jackpots in Mega Millions and Powerball – in addition to near historic Scratch-off ticket sales – Kentucky Lottery sales for March 2018 were \$104.1 million. This is second only to January 2016, when \$105.1 million in sales were realized during the run-up to the world record-breaking \$1.6 billion Powerball jackpot.

March Scratch-off ticket sales were surpassed only by the first month of lottery

sales in the state. Scratch-off sales for the month were \$60.3 million. This is second only to April 1989 when lottery sales first began with \$68.1 million in sales.

E-poll books to roll out statewide

Secretary of State Alison Lundergan Grimes announced on Monday that Kentucky will begin implementing electronic, tablet-based poll books in the 2018 general election, saving Kentucky taxpayers

hundreds of thousands of dollars in years to come.

The state successfully conducted a pilot program for electronic poll books in seven counties during the 2016 Presidential Election. The poll books received wide praise from users, precinct election officials, and county clerks.

Several counties will participate in the rollout in the upcoming May primary election, though at press time it was unclear which counties that will be. In future elections, all Kentucky precincts will feature e-poll books.

The Crittenden Press

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COMMUNITY ARTS FOUNDATION HOSTS A

BROADWAY

DOUBLE FEATURE

APRIL 14TH AT

FOHS HALL

FREE ADMISSION | CONCESSIONS FOR SALE

CHILDREN'S MOVIE BEGINS AT 5:30 P.M.

This animated feature, later adapted into a Broadway show, follows the adventures of a young lion heir. His wicked uncle plots to take the throne by luring king and son into a stampede of wildebeests. But the young lion escapes, later to return as an adult to take back his homeland.

MAIN FEATURE BEGINS AT 8 P.M.

This film, an adaptation of a Broadway show featuring the music of ABBA, is set in the Greek islands. A single mom is preparing for her daughter's wedding with the help of two old friends. Meanwhile, the spirited bride, has a plan. She secretly invites three men from her mother's past in hope of meeting her real father and having him escort her down the aisle on her big day.

CAPITOL Cinemas

Starts Friday, April 13

Rampage

starring Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson

PG-13

Fri. 4, 6:45, 9:15
Sat. 1:30, 4, 6:45, 9:15
Sun. 1:30, 4, 6:45
Mon.-Thurs. 6:30

I Can Only Imagine

PG

Fri. 4, 9:15
Sat. 1:30, 6:45
Sun. 4 • Mon. & Wed. 6:30

Paul, Apostle of Christ

PG-13

Fri. 6:45 • Sat. 4, 9:15
Sun. 1, 6:45
Tues. & Thurs. 6:30

Full Length Animated Family Movie

Sgt. Stubby: An American Hero

PG

Fri. 4, 6:45, 9:15
Sat. 1:30, 4, 6:45, 9:15
Sun. 1:30, 4, 6:45
Mon.-Thurs. 6:30

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213 South Main St. Marion, KY.

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Welcome Center
First stop for Amish maps & information

Welcome Center Quilt Show
Featuring Antique and Collector Quilts

Woman's Club Quilt Show
Friday Only East Carlisle Street
10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Methodist Church Quilt Show
Friday & Saturday, East Carlisle St.
9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Backroads Quilt Show
Saturday Only at Marion City Hall
10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Amish Market & Craft Bazaar
Friday & Saturday
Marion Commons/Welcome Center

Self Guided Tours of the Amish Community
Maps are available at the Welcome Center; follow the Buggy Signs

Museum Tours ~ Antique Shops
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(270) 965-5015

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www.MarionKentucky.org
www.DiscoverMarion.com

KDFWR in Salem to talk turkey this weekend

STAFF REPORT

Wildlife biologists will be in Salem Saturday and Sunday to take a first-hand look at the health of the area's wild turkey population.

The Kentucky Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources will have a voluntary "check station" at the Tambco Convenience Center in Livingston County the first two days of the spring hunting season. Zak Danks, the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) turkey program coordinator, will be on hand to check turkeys and to discuss with hunters the state of the flock. The site in Salem was selected because it is centrally located for hunters in Crittenden and Livingston counties.

Years ago hunters were required to report a harvested turkey at a physical check station, but now are allowed to check their

birds through either the TeleCheck phone system or online at the agency's website.

This year, the voluntary check station will allow wildlife officials to collect information from hunters.

Biologists will ask hunters to donate the carcass of their harvested turkey for research. Hunters can keep the meat, beard, spurs and tail fan. The carcasses will be sent to a lab for complete examination of body condition, blood, organs, tissues, searched for internal and external parasites and tested for disease. The goal is to collect 15 to 30 birds harvested in the two counties, although hunters from nearby counties are welcome to participate.

KDFWR staff will weigh

gobblers, measure beards and spurs, breast birds for hunters and talk turkey with hunters and turkey enthusiasts.

According to turkey biologist Zak Danks, concerns from local sportsmen, landowners, field biologists and conservation officers about declining turkey numbers in Crittenden and Livingston counties has prompted this effort. He and other wildlife officials will be at Tambco from 8 a.m., until 6 p.m., both days this weekend.

"Folks in this area are saying they haven't been seeing as many turkeys as in the past, and I can attest to that," Danks said. "The recent downward trend in spring harvest in these two counties is puzzling, considering that in most counties' harvest – our best measure of overall abundance – has been stable or increasing."

Danks said it's unclear

what's caused the downward spike in the local harvest, but he's sending the troops to figure it out.

"Right now, we have no evidence to suggest a disease issue or any specific threat. Disease is one of

many factors that make turkey populations fluctuate, along with habitat conditions, weather patterns, predators and hunting pressure, both legal and illegal," Danks said. "The check station approach allows us to assess the baseline health of harvested birds, largely unknown to this point. It's a first step in what I hope can become a comprehensive research effort to inform our management of a resource so dear to local hunters and citizens. Importantly, it gives us a chance to hear from hunters directly, and to explain what we know and don't know."

The KDFWR plans to notify by mail and email licensed hunters in Crittenden and Livingston counties about the check station. Additionally, Danks is developing a survey that he will use to gather further information.



FILE PHOTO

Kentucky Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources staff will weigh gobblers, measure beards and spurs, breast birds for hunters and talk turkey with hunters and turkey enthusiasts at the Tambco Convenience Center Saturday and Sunday.

February jobless rate down from January

For the second consecutive month, unemployment rates fell in all but one county (Metcalfe) between February 2017 and February 2018, according to the Kentucky Center for Education and Workforce Statistics.

The February 2018 unemployment rate in Crittenden County was 5.5 percent, down almost full point (0.9) from the previous February and down 0.2 points from January 2018. Woodford County in the Lexington area again recorded the lowest October jobless rate in the Commonwealth at 3.3 percent. And Magoffin County in eastern Kentucky, again, recorded the state's highest unemployment rate at 15.2 percent.

Below are the jobless rates for select counties from the state's lowest in June to the highest, with rates for Crittenden and surrounding counties included between. Because of their relatively low sample size, county unemployment rates are not seasonally adjusted like monthly state and national rates.

AREA	FEB. 2018	JAN. 2018	FEB. 2017
U.S.....	4.4		
Kentucky.....	4.7	4.3	5.9
Pennyrile Region.....	5.5	5.1	6.5
COUNTIES			
Woodford (1).....	3.3	2.9	3.5
Webster.....	5.2	4.5	6.0
Caldwell.....	5.1	4.6	6.2
Union.....	5.7	4.9	7.2
Crittenden.....	5.5	5.3	6.4
Lyon.....	6.0	5.3	7.8
Livingston.....	8.0	7.6	9.3
Magoffin (120).....	15.2	15.3	20.9

Labor force statistics include non-military workers and unemployed Kentuckians who are actively seeking work. They do not include unemployed Kentuckians who have not looked for employment within the past four weeks.



DARYL K. TABOR/THE PRESS

Library Week marked

Staff at the Crittenden County Public Library is celebrating National Library Week this week, April 8-14. First sponsored in 1958, National Library Week celebrates the contributions of our nation's libraries and librarians and promotes library use. "The trustees and staff of Crittenden County Public Library would like to thank community organizations, individuals and the Friends of the Library for their continued support," said Library Director Brandie Ledford. April is a fine-free month, so patrons can still return overdue items and pay no fines through April 30. Watch for the Summer Reading Guide, coming in May to find out what's in store for the 2018 Summer Reading Program. The theme this summer is Libraries Rock! and will feature musical concerts and music-themed programs in June and July. Pictured above are library staff (front, from left) Kathleen Guess, youth and children's services librarian and assistant director; Casey Larue, circulation librarian; Elizabeth Tosh, clerk; (back) Ledford; Susan Smith, Bookmobile librarian; and Kim Mast, clerk.

LHHS offers discount medicine aid

STAFF REPORT

Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services is assisting local residents in getting discounted – and in some cases free – prescription medicine through a community outreach program.

Liz Snodgrass, the hospital CEO, and Phyllis Cansler, a nurse and Kentucky Prescription Assistance Program (KPAP) coordinator for the hospital, made a brief presentation for Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce directors during last Thursday's regular chamber meeting at the Marion Welcome Center.

Although KPAP has been around for several years, Cansler said the program is more user friendly nowadays and with her help, there's a number of local residents signing up to get help with medicine.

"We have helped our community save about \$60,000 in pharmaceutical costs since October," Cansler told chamber members. "Most of the process can be done over the phone."

Cansler helps residents complete the application. Once that's done, they will have to visit the hospital in order to sign the paperwork. Pennyriple Allied Community Services offers rides for those with appointments, Cansler said.

"Our main service area is Livingston, Crittenden and Lyon counties," Snodgrass. "Right now, 40 percent of our patients are from Crittenden County."

Years ago, she said there seemed to be a taboo

about working across county lines. Now, she said there is more cooperation between the communities. Her hospital is located in Salem, but she said Crittenden residents are finding assistance through this program.

"The voodoo needs to be gone between the neighboring counties," she said.

While enrollment in the program is income based, Cansler said medium and even higher income earners can qualify for assistance. For instance, a

four-person household with income approaching \$100,000 can get help.

One person recently found a huge savings through the program. Cansler said the local resident had been paying about \$1,100 for medication every month. Through KPAP, the woman received a three-month prescription for only \$286.

Individuals at or below the federal poverty level or senior citizens in the Medicare "doughnut hole" may be eligible. Those

whose income or resources make them ineligible for existing drug assistance programs through drug manufacturers will receive consultation about other sources of low-cost prescriptions.

Contact the hospital for more information about this program.

Crittenden County Animal Clinic



Thomas G. Shemwell,
D.V.M.

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Join us for
Cake & Punch
during a
Reception for
Bro. Mike & Annette Jones

Sunday, April 15
following our 6 p.m. evening service.

A basket will be available to collect cards for Bro. Mike and Annette, who will be moving to the Owensboro area.

We wish them well on the next journey the Lord leads them on.



MARION BAPTIST
131 E. Depot St., Marion
@marionbaptistchurch
www.marionbaptist.church
(270) 965-5232

Pledge to Protect
FREE Family Night

April 24 4:30-6:30

BBQ Dinner

Inflatables Face Painting
Give-a-ways Balloon Release
Create & Paint Coloring Booth

Located at Crittenden County Elementary

Incoming Kindergarten students and parents will go to the library for the Ready Freddy meeting after the meal

 Come listen to the C.A.S.A. Director
Court Appointed Special Advocates



The Airdome: Marion’s open-top theater

What to do on a warm summer night in Marion in the early 1900s – something the whole family could enjoy together? How about a motion picture show at the new airdome theatre. One was sure to have a good time and see many of their neighbors and friends.

From the archives of The Crittenden Press comes some interesting history about Marion's early motion picture theatres. The Airdome appeared in 1909.



Brenda Underdown
County Historian

Forgotten Passages

May 2, 1924
Marion's new outdoor motion picture theatre, the Aerodome, located on the Carnahan corner (where Five Star is located today) at Main and Bellville streets is rapidly nearing completion.

Messrs. C.L. Cassady and W.P. Hogard, the owners, announce that it is their plan to have everything in readiness for a big opening night on Saturday, May 17,

with a picturization of Harold Bell Wright's famous novel "When a Man's a Man" as the attraction. An orchestra has also been engaged for the opening night.

Mr. Cassady is one of the best showmen who has ever conducted a place of amusement in Marion. Previous to the destruction of the old opera house, he operated a moving picture theatre therein, and everyone remembers the class of attractions he brought here. His many friends will be glad to learn that he is to cater to their wants in pictures again.

Newton Moore, one of the best moving picture machine operators in this section, has been engaged to run the machine. The Aerodome will have a seating capacity of about 500 and is being constructed in such a way that it will be a credit to its prominent location and to the town.

May 16, 1924 Aerodome to open Saturday
With the possible exception of the romances,



Marion had the Aerodome theater in the early part of the 20th century, or Airdome upon references in 1909. The above photo is from CinemaTreasures.org, which also claims the theater burned down in 1925 leading to an insurance lawsuit. Helen Moore, inset, shared her memories of the Aerodome theatre when she was a child. Also inset are advertisements for the theater that appeared in the local newspaper.

which so recently culminated in weddings, probably nothing has caused so much interest and comment in Marion in recent months as the outdoor theatre at the corner of Main and Bellville streets.

A large percentage of the outdoor theatres of America are of a very cheap type construction and an eyesore to their neighborhoods.

Not so with the one now nearing completion. Manager Cassady is superintending the work personally and is planning on making the corner a more beautiful one than it was a few years ago when the Epworth League had a park there.

The Aerodome is to be formally opened on Saturday night, May 17, with one of the best pictures produced in recent years as the attraction – Harold Bell Wright's powerful novel "When a Man's a Man." Those who were fortunate enough to see "Shepherd of the Hills" here a few years ago are certain to want to see this the latest story to be pictured.

For Tuesday night, May 20, the attraction is "Mighty Like a Rose," a picture that is being shown right now by many picture houses as a feature picture. "Flaming Youth" with the beautiful and popular Coleen Moore as the star is one of the early bookings. The date is to be announced later.

In July, movie listings included:

- Rudolph Valentino in "Blood and Sand," a story of old Spain and the bull-fights.
- "The Isle of Lost Ships," featuring Milton Sills and all-star cast. If you are looking for a picture of adventure and action, don't miss this one.

May 23, 1924 Aerodome opens to large crowd. Marion's new place of amusement proves popular on opening night.

Proof that the people of Crittenden and also Livingston and Caldwell appreciate and will patronize high-class moving pictures was evident last Saturday when the new Aerodome opened its

doors to the public with "When a Man's a Man" as the feature picture.

The weather man was very kind to the management, for after threatening most of the day to mess things up, the clouds blew away in the late afternoon, and the night was a gem of beauty.

It was a new experience to most of the crowd to sit outdoors in the glow of a wonderful full moon and witness one of the greatest stories ever picturized, most of the scenes of which were laid outdoors. A person could almost feel the picture it was so realistic.

It is said that the largest crowd that ever witnessed a single performance in a moving picture theatre in Marion was present at the Aerodome opening.

The Aerodome management announce that next Saturday night the famous Potash and Perlmutter, the two characters made famous by the Saturday Evening Post will be shown in pictures at the regular prices of 15 and 25 cents. This is said to be the highest-priced attraction ever brought here to be shown as such low prices.

Another unusual attraction to be shown at the Aerodome will be Pauline Frederick and Lou Tellegen, famous stars of screen and stage, playing leading roles in "Let Not Man Put Asunder," the J. Stuart Black production just released by Vitagraph. This super feature is an adaptation of Basil King's famous novel on divorce. Leaders of social thought of today stand aghast at the spread of domestic discontent throughout the world. Basil King's story of three couples gifted with riches and social position who find life tasteless and who seek in vain for happiness over luxurious roads of idleness is one of the strongest arraignment of social folly that has ever been writ-

ten. You are sure to be pleased with the presentation and the story.

June 1924
You've all heard the story of the famous Saragossa Sea, and many claim that it is only a

tom of the screen of what the actors were saying. The one movie that Miss Moore particularly remembers seeing was about Peter Pan and the little fairy Tinker Bell. She remembers that she was so enchanted with the little fairy that when she went home, her pet dog, cat and her dolls were all rechristened with the name of Tinker Bell.

Miss Moore also remembers attending silent films at the new Kentucky Theatre. Local resident Miss Laura Butler would play the piano for the movies.

Miss Moore recalls that Miss Butler was an accomplished pianist and could make the ragtime piano talk with the movies. If it was an adventurous part, the music would be fast and exciting, and if it was a sad part, the tunes would be slow and sad. She said it added much to the old silent movies.

sailor myth. But the picture to be shown at the Aerodome on Saturday, July 12 will prove to you that it exists. It is "The Isle of Lost Ships" from the story by Crittenden Marriott and tells of the exciting adventures of three castaways – a beautiful girl, a detective and his prisoner, a man accused of murder. The picture is full of action and thrills from the very beginning and is intensely interesting.

One of the few people who remembered the Airdome is the late Miss Helen Moore. She was a small child about 6 or 7 when it was in operation, and she said about all she could remember is that it was an open top rectangle shaped building with wooden chairs for the seats. The screen was at one end and the film projector at the other. The top was open to the skies.

Miss Moore remembered one of her little friends liked to brag that she didn't have to purchase a ticket to see the movies, because her parents had a local business on the second floor of the Masonic building and she could see the movies from their store window.

These were the days of the silent films with the wording across the bot-



The Aerodome theatre didn't last long, for it burnt in 1925, but no details were available about the fire.

By 1926, Mr. W.W. Runyan had opened his Kentucky Theatre on Main Street, and this was probably the end to the open-air theatre, for it was not rebuilt.

As Miss Helen Moore recently passed away, and with her passing so was more than 90-plus years of Marion's history. It is good to have these wonderful memories that she shared with us about this now forgotten Aerodome theatre of the 1920s. She was the only one I asked that remembered anything about this early open-top theatre.

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

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An ad for the Airdome theater from the Sept. 3, 1909, edition of the Twice-a-Week Record-Press newspaper.



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What a mighty God we serve

“For the eyes of the Lord run to and from throughout the whole earth to show Himself strong in the behalf of them whose heart is perfect toward Him.” 2nd Cor. 16:9.

This great and precious promise is like all of them, conditional.

How overwhelming this promise is and is ours for God to show Himself strong, as He looks all over the entire earth for those whose heart is perfect toward Him.

There are 3,101 verses in the Bible and over 3,500 promises.

Jesus has promised His burden is light so as we meet these conditions they are not burdensome unless we try to carry ours and not His.

He says to us, “Come unto Me, all you that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take My yoke upon you, and learn of Me; for I am meek and lowly in heart; and you shall find rest unto your souls. For My yoke is easy, and My burden is light.”



Lucy TEDRICK
Guest Columnist
Religious and Political Views

Matt.11:28-30.

Here we are to come unto Jesus and take His yoke upon us, which is giving our lives to help others love and honor Him not just living for ourselves.

God will help us with our own burdens as we help with His work and burden, giving our lives for others.

“And we know that all things work together for good, to them that love God, to them who are the called according to His purpose.” Roman 8:28

Again conditional, who love God, and are the called according to His purpose.

What is the purpose of our lives? To carry Jesus’s burden, helping others get ready for a good life here and a home in Heaven.

Too many times people depend on the first 10 words of Romans, without fulfilling the Loving God, and doing God’s purpose for their lives.

God put it all together several times in the Old and New testaments, “Love God with all your heart, soul, mind, and strength, and your neighbor as yourself.”

Peter reminds us that God’s di-

vine power has “given unto us exceeding great and precious promises; that by these you might be partakers of the divine nature, having escaped the corruption that is in the world through lust.” 2nd Peter 1:3,4.

Paul speaks of that divine nature also when he said, “To whom God would make known what is the riches of the glory of this mystery among the Gentiles; which is “Christ in you, the hope of Glory.” Col.1:27.

Without Christ in us we cannot please God nor be partakers of His divine promises.

Paul again reminds us, “Now if any man have not the Spirit of Christ, he is none of His.” Roman 8:9.

What glorious promises God makes to His own.

“God will give the Holy Spirit to them that ask Him,” Jesus told us.

•*Rev. Lucy Tedrick, pastor at Marion Church of God, shares her views periodically in this newspaper. She can be reached at (270) 965-3269. Her opinions are her own and are not necessarily those of this newspaper.*

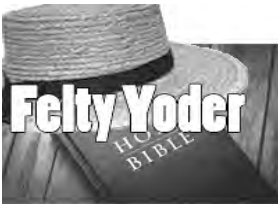
Fruits of the Spirit, sanctification go together

POSSIBLY one of the most condensed and glorious scriptures in the Bible reads, “But now being made free from sin, and become servants of God, ye have your fruits to holiness, and the end everlasting life.” (Romans 6:22).

Being set free from sin is the good news of the new covenant which was unattainable in the old covenant. Jesus came to set men free from the power of sin and the devil. He came to liberate the captives, and the oppressed. “Therefore if the Son makes you free, you shall be free indeed.” (John 8:36).

Only those who are willing to be saved and set free from sin are added to the church and can be used in a well pleasing service with God. “And He died for all that those who live should live no longer for themselves, but for Him who died for them and rose up again.” (2 Cor. 5:15). Here we see that we serve Christ, but we serve people according to His will. In other words, we have the same task Jesus had, and also the same development. Therefore, we can serve people in Christ’s stead and have sanctification for our fruit.

The reason people have to be served is because they are sinners; they are unjust. If we are to lead them to God, we need to show them the virtues of Christ; long suffering, goodness, mercy, etc. If we cannot do that, but demand our rights, or make demands on them, we will not partake of sanctification, which is our fruit of being a servant of God and co-worker of Christ. He who suffered death in the flesh, but was made alive in the Spirit.



The fruit of our service is to be holiness, otherwise it is of little or no profit. The result will only be dead works. One can work for God and do many good works, but still be proud and vain, seek honor, be impatient, bitter, etc. Even though one can do many good works that are a blessing, but at the same time criticize, and get offended when others do not accept the well meaning service, one continues to be a natural man without becoming spiritual. Such a person is not a praise to the glory of God.

We partake of sanctification by finding our own selfishness and bringing it into death, so that the life of Christ and His nature can be revealed.

The fruits of the Spirit and sanctification go together. The more we are being sanctified, the better everything will be, both what we say and do. The fruit itself is what is so precious, and it is to mature both to color and taste. The fruits of the Spirit (Gal. 5:22) are not mentioned as being any kind of special works. They are the fullness of life of a sanctified life that radiates in love, joy, peace, long-suffering, kindness, faithfulness, meekness and temperance. If all our works have their well-spring in these virtues, there will always be growth and development to an increasingly richer life in God.

Whether people accept or reject our service is their business. What happened to Jesus will also happen to us. People may reject us as well as our service. They may not as yet have a heavenly calling. Nevertheless, Jesus was made perfect by serving people according to the will of God.

“Every branch on me that does not bear fruit, He takes away; and every branch that bears fruit he prunes, that it may bear more fruit.” (John 15:2).

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

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Upstairs	\$125
Basement	\$125
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WORSHIP
with us this week

For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them.

—Matthew 18:20

Unity General Baptist Church
4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.
Barry Hix, pastor • (270) 365-5836 or (270) 625-1248
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.

Marion Baptist Church
College & Depot streets, Marion • (270) 965-5232
Dr. Mike Jones, pastor
Early worship service 8:15 a.m.
Life groups/Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
Late worship service 10:45 a.m.
Awana 5:45 p.m.

Limitless worship 6 p.m.
Discipleship class 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday nursery, preschool, Centershot & youth 5:45 p.m.
Wednesday prayer service 6:15 p.m.

Join us for praise & worship

SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
219 Seven Springs Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064
Sun. School for all ages: 10 a.m.
Sun. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. • Wed.: 6 p.m.
Bro. Austin Weist, pastor
- We are an Independent Baptist Church seeking to know Christ, and to make Him known to the community around us -

Visit one of our area churches for worship and fellowship
...It might just be the best time you've spent this week
"For where two or three are gathered in my name, there am I in the midst of them."
-Matthew 18:20

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

Pastor Junior Martin

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School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Bible study 6 p.m.

Ky. 506 | Marion, Ky.

Sugar Grove
cumberland presbyterian
585 Sugar Grove Church Rd., Marion, Ky.
(270) 704-2455
Sun. School: 10 a.m. | Sun. Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study: 7 p.m.

Marion United Methodist Church
Open hearts, Open minds, Open doors.
The People of the United Methodist Church
WED.: Bible Study 5:30 p.m.
SUN: Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 p.m.

Bro. David COMBS

South College St.

Tolu United Methodist Church
Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of The United Methodist Church
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Night Youth 6:30 p.m.

Barnett Chapel General Baptist
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study: 6 p.m.
Barnett Chapel...where everyone is welcome.

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

Marion Church of God
334 Fords Ferry Road, Marion, Ky.
Sun. School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening 6 p.m. • Wed. Evening 6 p.m.
"Where salvation makes you a member."
Lucy Tedrick, pastor

Marion Church of Christ
546 West Elm Street • (270) 965-9450
Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.
- The end of your search for a friendly church -

Tyners Chapel Church
Located on Ky. 855 North
Sunday: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 6 p.m.
Pastor: Charles Tabor

Crayne Community Church
Crayne Cemetery Road, Crayne, Ky.
Bro. Tommy Hodge, pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Frances Community Church
Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge
Wed. night prayer meeting & youth service: 7 p.m.
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Worship service: 11 a.m.

growing in grace
2 Peter 3:18

PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church
Located on Ky. 723, 4 miles north of Salem
Sunday School 10 a.m. | Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. | Wed. 7 p.m.

Pastor Tracie Gaudin

Hurricane Church
Hurricane Church Rd. off Ky. 135 West
Bro. John Robertson, Pastor
Sun. School, 10 am. • Worship, 11 a.m.
Sun. and Wed. evening services, 6:30 p.m.

Previous Chamber Award winners

Person of the Year

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

2016: 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

2017: Elizabeth Floyd
2016: Natlie 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

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

2017: Marion Tourism Commis-
sion
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

OBITUARIES

Fritts

David Orlan Fritts, 95, of Corydon, formerly of Marion, died Friday, April 6, 2018 at his home. Survivors include his children, Daniel (Marilyn) Fritts of Robards, Patricia Leet of Corydon, Robert Glen (Sue) Gass of Owensboro and Regina Fritts Preston of Henderson; grandchildren, Shannon Gail and her husband Tommy Graham, Douglas Dale Fritts of Henderson, Tammy Sue Fritts Bealmear of Henderson, David Harrison (Shelly) Fritts and Aaron Thomas Fritts both of Marion, John Phillip (Amber) Fritts of Henderson, James Daniel (Toniah) Fritts of Evansville, Jo Nell Lawrence and Tusha Lynn Hagan of Henderson, John Carl Polley of Henderson, Nev., Andrea Arlene (Chris) Wells of Greenville, Jason Shane (Misti) Cooper of Madisonville, Desiree Nicole Wright of Corydon, Haley Nichole Preston of Henderson, Thalytha Blair of Anchorage, Alaska, Anna Hong of South Korea, Eric Wayne Gass of Evansville and Christopher Glen Gass of Owensboro; 33 great-grandchildren; and several great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Fannie Lois Fritts; sons, David Randall Fritts and Dwight Fritts; a daughter, Marsha Arlene Fritts; parents, John Phillip and Willie Maude Fritts; and five brothers.

Services were Monday, April 9 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Crooked Creek Cemetery.

Memorials may made to Crooked Creek Cemetery, 101 Crooked Creek Church Road, Marion, KY 42064.

Wright

Naomi Wright, 81, of Marion died Thursday, March 29, 2018, at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services in Salem.

Surviving are three children, Eddie Wright, Melinda Wright-Cain and Phillip Wright, all of Marion.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Wendell Wright; and parents William and Georgia Duvall.

Services were Monday, April 2 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Maplevew Cemetery in Marion.

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.



CHAMBER

Continued from Page 1

first two-time winner of the award and the executive director's husband. Mickey Alexander earned the inaugural Person of the Year award in 1989.

The Community Pride Award, given last year to Marion Tourism Commission, targets businesses or

groups who have demonstrated pride in their community through improvements made to their own establishment 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 per-

son who often works behind the scenes to improve the quality of life of others. Last year's Unsung Heroes were Kathleen Guess and Brennan Cruce.

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 Elizabeth Floyd.

The Customer Service Award identifies an individual who goes above and beyond normal demands of his or her job to provide extraordinary customer service. Last year's recipient was Phillis Hardin of H&H Supply.

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

office at the Marion Welcome Center.

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 at 6 p.m., May 17.

MPD activity report

Police activity was up in most categories last month for Marion Police Department compared to March 2017. Below is an activity report for the city's police department, reflecting information from March 2018 compared with figures from March 2017 as well as year-to-date totals for 2018. The following data are provided by Police Chief Ray O'Neal.

CATEGORY	MARCH 2017	MARCH 2018	YTD 2018
Miles driven/patrolled.....	3,042	3,510	10,266
Criminal investigations.....	16	23	53
Domestics	13	5	28
Felony Arrests	1	0	1
Misdemeanor arrests.....	3	6	15
Non-criminal arrests.....	7	12	32
DUI arrests	0	1	3
Criminal summons served.....	0	4	5
Traffic citations	19	19	51
Traffic warnings	9	9	20
Other citations	16	26	76
Parking tickets	0	0	1
Traffic accidents.....	4	5	18
Security checks/alarms	68	55	132
Calls for service.....	311	176	538



Somewhere down the road,
we all must think about it.

Eventually, we all face it, but most of us prefer not to think about it: our final preparations.

If you plan now, you can **save money** and **ease the emotional burden** on your family.

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Belt Auction & Realty

MARION / CRITTENDEN COUNTY

A LITTLE BIT OF COUNTRY...2 BR, 2 BA brick home in Sheridan. Kitchen comes w/all appliances & has lots of cabinet space. Also comes w/washer & dryer. This home has an extra storage room for a freezer or whatever you like. Nice back deck w/seating all around. rp
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
FORDS FERRY RD...3 BR, 2 BA brick home on corner lot in Marion. Central heat & air, city utilities, large kitchen with dining area. gh
TOWN AND COUNTRY...3 BR, 1 and half bath brick ranch home. Close to parks and town. Fenced in back yard, shed, Nice home. Call to make your appointment. Won't last long. kc

SISCO CHAPEL RD...3 BR, 1 BA brick ranch home. Located on the road to the south of Moore Hill. Features 2 car garage, large lot, partial fenced in, wa
"OWNER SAYS MAKE AN OFFER!" COUNTRY CLUB DR...3 BR, 2.5 bath split level brick home. Features: Central Heat & Air, eat-in kitchen & formal dining room, basement has 1023 SF and upstairs has 1815 SF., 2 car attached garage, all appliances. an
SALE PENDING COUNTRY LIVING...2 BR, 1 BA home in Crittenden County. Features: wood floors, dining room, 1 car garage and a storage building, large garden area and plenty of room to roam, wc

ACREAGE

11.18 ACRES...build your dream home on this large area and still have room to roam. Located in Grandview Estates. Restrictions apply. sv

SALEM / LIVINGSTON COUNTY

LIVE ALONG THE ORIGINAL TRAIL OF TEARS...well maintained 3 BR, 2.5 BA brick ranch built in 1989. Has 2 fireplaces, Master BR w/bath, Laundry room w/plenty of storage, 2 car attached garage & 1 car detached w/shop building. Large backyard that backs up to 73 acres of marketable timber. ar

ACREAGE

68 +/- ACRES...located in Livingston County on Cedar Grove Road. Water Available, shop building on property. mg
72 +/- ACRES...located on Mitchell Rd., in Livingston County. Mixture of crop / hay/ woods. jb

We have buyers looking for Residential & farms of all sizes. If you have property that you no longer need or would like to sell, contact us. We have buyers looking for property in Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell and Lyon Counties.



Jim DeFreitas - Sales Associate (270) 832-0116
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Raymond Belt—Owner / Principle Broker / Auctioneer (270) 965-2358

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— & CREMATION SERVICES —

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(270) 988-3131
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Chalk the Walk
events April 11

The Pennyrile District Health Department has planned “Chalk the Walk” events at each county health department from 3:30-5 p.m., April 11. The event promotes awareness and prevention of sexual abuse during April, which is Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Sidewalk chalk is available for everyone to draw uplifting and caring messages and artwork on sidewalks. Cookies and drinks will be provided along with information about the Sanctuary program. The Pennyrile District Health Department includes Caldwell, Crittenden, Livingston, Lyon and Trigg counties.

Pledge to Protect
event April 24

Pledge to Protect free family night will be held from 4:30-6:30 p.m. April 24 at Crittenden County Elementary School. Inflatables, face painting, create and paint, a coloring booth and other giveaways will be available for kids. Information will be presented by Court Appointed Special Advocates.

A Ready Freddy Kindergarten Readiness parent meeting will be held during the Pledge to Protect Event at Crittenden Elementary at 5:30 p.m., to provide free learning materials and kindergarten information. Ready Freddy the frog will be there to greet children.

Burna Legion
hosts events

Logan E. Clark American Legion Post 217 in Burna will host its monthly breakfast from 7-10 a.m., Saturday. The menu will consist of scrambled eggs, sausage, bacon, hashbrowns, biscuits, gravy, coffee, milk, and orange juice. Donation for breakfast is \$6, Children under 12 are \$3. The Legion and Auxiliary will have their monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m., Friday, with a meal and meetings to follow. Legion members and qualifying non-members are welcome.

Calendar

- The **Woman's Club of Marion** will meet at 5 p.m., Thursday (today). A program on Child Abuse will be presented by Family Court Judge Brandi Rogers. The program is open to the public.
 - The **Crittenden County Genealogy Society** will meet at 10 a.m., Saturday in the meeting room at the Crittenden County Public Library. The program will be about “Body Snatchers and Tombstone Markings.”
 - **Shady Grove Cemetery Association** will hold its annual meeting at 10 a.m., Saturday at the Shady Grove Fire Department.
 - The Crittenden County **Interagency Council** meets quarterly, and the next meeting will take place at 9:30 a.m., April 19 at the Crittenden County Extension Service office.
- Church**
- **Sugar Grove Cemetery Association** will meet at the church April 29 after morning worship. Donations will be accepted. This group is charged with the routine care and maintenance of the cemetery
 - The monthly singing at **Maranatha Baptist Church**, 1442 Cedar Grove Rd., Salem, Ky. at 6 p.m., April 21.

Extension

- A **Gardening with Limited Mobility** class will be offered at 5:30 p.m., Thursday (today) at the Crittenden County Extension annex at 1588 U.S. 60 East in Marion. The class will offer tips and tricks to make gardening easier on you and your body. The presenter will be Dee Heimgartner, Extension Agent for Agriculture and Natural Resources
- **After Hours** Homemakers will meet at 5 p.m., April 17 at the Extension Office.

Wedding



Nicole D. Davis and Stephen A. Stallions

Davis, Stallions
engaged to marry

Greg and Angie Stallions of Marion announce the engagement of their son, Petty Officer 1st Class Stephen A. Stallions, to Nicole D. Davis, daughter of Stacy R. Griffith and Karren L. Chambers.

Stallions is currently serving his eleventh year of naval

submarine service and recently transferred from Pearl Harbor, Hawaii to the Norfolk Naval Shipyard in Norfolk, Va.

Davis is employed with the Department of the Navy where she holds a Master Black Belt in the Lean Six Sigma Program and was 2017 Miss Hawaii,

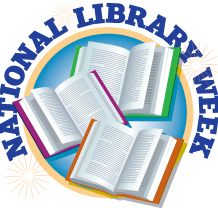
National Library Week
features local events

National Library Week will be celebrated at Crittenden County Public Library. Here are some upcoming events at the library:

- April 18—Brown Bag Book Club discussion of “Big Stone Gap” by Adriana Trigiani at 11:30 a.m.
- April 19 —Friends of the Library Meeting 6 p.m. Looking for volunteer opportunities? Join the Friends of the Library and help with the semi-annual book sale

coming up
April 20-21

- April 20 - 2 - 1 — Friends of the Library Spring Book Sale will be held during the Backroads Festival on Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-3 p.m.



Wedding



Emeline Ojeda and Ray Hecht

Ojeda, Hecht plan
May 5 ceremony

Ray Hecht and Emeline Ojeda of Murray will exchange wedding vows May 5 at Hardin Baptist Church near Murray.

Ojeda is the daughter of Todd and Beth Ojeda of Salem. Hecht is the son of Tom and Kathy Hecht of Jackson, Mo.

Senior Menu

Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. each day and is \$3 for those 60 and older or \$5 for those under 60. Reservations are requested by 9 a.m. Upcoming activities and menu include:

- Thursday (today): Menu is beef stew with brown rice, cole slaw, cornbread, pineapple delight and margarine.
- Friday: Menu is beef pot roast, mashed potatoes with brown gravy, squash casserole, wheat roll and peach cobbler. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m.
- Monday: Menu is sloppy Joe on whole wheat bun, hashbrown casserole, baked pork ‘n beans, baked apples with raisins. Ladies exercise with Full Body Fitness Studio begins at 9:45 a.m.

- Tuesday: Menu is baked Italian chicken with mashed potatoes and white gravy, peas and carrots, banana pudding and whole grain biscuit. Legal aid will be offered at 10:30 a.m.
- April 18: Menu is beef lasagna, buttered broccoli, garlic breadstick, Jell-O fruit salad and margarine. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m.

All menu items are subject to change based on availability. PACS provides milk, coffee, tea or water each day. Aging Coordinator Jenny Sosh is director of the center. The center is a service of Pennyrile Allied Community Services.

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

CCES HONOR ROLL

Following is the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period at Crittenden County Elementary School:

- 3rd Grade**
Perez
All As
- David Abshire, JC Baker, Kylie Bloodworth, Brady Dayberry, Layken Gilchrist, Lucas Hardin, Isaac James, Hannah Jent, Gabby Lynch, Levi Quertermous, Kyndal Shouse, Cash Singleton, Gunner Topp, Natilee Travis and Bella Williams.
- Alls As & Bs
- Braxton Greenwell, Damien Ingalls, Maddie Jones and Paxton Vincent.
- Potts**
All As
- Colt Belt, Holley Curnel, Kayden Farmer, Dalton Murray, Landyn Schiller and Morgan Stewart.
- Alls As & Bs
- Tristan Cooper, Lila Curnel, Lathan Lynch, Gaige Markham, Maeson Martin, Braelyn Merrill, Leland Pierson, River Rogers, Brody Samuel, Trent Todd, Trinity Weatherspoon and Thomas Irvin.
- Riley**
All As
- Shelbi Belt, Brennen Clifford, Avery Thompson, Presley Potter, Aalina Henry, Sara Medina, Morgan Piper, Autumn Scales, Brooklyn Stinnett and Haylie Hunt
- Alls As & Bs
- Tate Stump, Logan Martin, Anthony Hunt, Jaxton Duncan, Donte Bell, Davis Perryman, Erin Roberts, Wyatt Russell, Zak Smith, Paige McMackin and Tucker Boudro
- Winders**
All As
- Kendall Hoover, Aiden Musser, Naomi Solomon and Mackenzie Thrash
- Alls As & Bs
- Kara Bonney, Lorelei Buckman, Noah Byford, Kat Dalton, Macibelle Hardesty, Emma

- Grace King, Charlie Ledford, Winston Lynch, Peyton Pierson, Jake Rich and Creea Whitfield.
- 4th Grade**
Bryant
Alls As & Bs
- Kaily Bivin, Ella Geary, Aubrey Grau, Emme Lynch, Bristyn Rushing and Che’ Campbell
- Fitch**
Alls As & Bs
- Mollie Blazina, Anna Boone, Breylen Clifford, Cooper Crawford, Elle McDaniel, Hadley Myers, Brayden Poindexter, Hailey Rose, Cheyenne Starkey, Brianna Walker, Bryson Walker and Madison Walker
- Lee**
All As
- Macie Conger
- Alls As & Bs
- Lacey Boone, Taylor Davis, Allie Day, Garyson Hall, Trae Taylor, Amelia Johnson, Hunter Kirk, Hannah Morris and Chloe Rushing
- Roberts**
All As
- Gracie Orr, Caleb Riley and Quinn Summers.
- Alls As & Bs
- Elliot Evans, Chloe Hunt, Hayden Peek, Lilah Sherer, Kiersten Smith, Kodi Stoner and Aly Yates.
- 5th Grade**
Bloodworth
All As
- Brady Belt, Andrew Candellario, Caden Howard, Hannah Mott, Addy Wood and Layla Winn
- Alls As & Bs
- Karli Beavers, Piper Certain, Jantzen Fowler, Chris Gernigin, Aliyah Maraman, Austin Martin, Braelynn Pate, Leauna West and Brooke Winstead.
- Brantley**
Alls As & Bs
- Jayson Ford, Makayla Ford, Riley Kirby, Baylee Muff, Carly Porter and Mary Rachel Stephens
- Alls As & Bs
- Kendyl Drury, Ethan Long

- and Jenna Maxfield
- Crabtree**
All As
- Paityne Buckman, Taylor Haire, Hayden Hildebrand and Danielle Riley
- Alls As & Bs
- Jaxon Cartwright, Hunter Duncan, Blake French, Hattie Hatfield, Seth Henry, Anastazja Ingalls, Madisyn Switzer, Rien Tabor, Hannah Tyrie and Caleb Whobrey

- Omer**
All As
- Jaylea Bivins, Asa McCord and Carson Yates
- All As & Bs
- Braiden Brasher, Chase Conyer, Kaylin Crooks, Jayden Duncan, Breanna Gipson, Micah Hardin, Braden Sunderland, Kayleigh Weathers, Jonah Reddick, Taylor McKinney, Rachel Mundy and Hunter Phillips.

HAPPY RETIREMENT
SUE WEAVER



Please Come By
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April 19th
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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SPRING SPORTS

Upcoming
BASEBALL

Thursday
Rockets at Livingston
Freshmen host Trigg Co.

Friday
Rockets host Trigg DH

Saturday
Rockets at UHA

Monday
Rockets at Calloway Co.
Freshmen at Hardin Co., III.

Tuesday
Rockets host Livingston

SOFTBALL

All A Classic
This week at Lyon Co.

Monday
CCHS hosts Graves

Tuesday
CCHS hosts Ballard

TRACK & FIELD

Thursday
CCHS hosts Tri-Meet

Tuesday
CCHS at Hopkins Central

Hunting Seasons

Coyote	Year Round
Groundhog	Year Round
Coyote Night	Feb. 1 - May 31
Spring Turkey	April 14 - May 6
Bullfrog	May 18 - Oct. 31

Turkey check

Officials from the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources will be at Tambco in Salem Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m., to 6 p.m., each day for a voluntary turkey “check station.” State wildlife officials are concerned about the apparent decline in the turkey harvest in Crittenden and Livingston counties and will be here to check birds for health and to discuss issues with local hunters. Biologists are hoping to get about 30 carcasses for testing. Hunters will be able to keep their meat, beard and spurs if they participate by giving KDFWR their gobbler carcasses this weekend. The wild turkey season opens statewide on Saturday and runs through May 6.

Golf discount

Golfers can get a 20 percent discount off the normal rate at all Kentucky State Parks golf courses Monday through Thursday through May 24, 2018. You can get the discount by reserving a tee time online at <http://parks.ky.gov/golf/tee-times/>. The discount does not apply to overnight golf packages. The park system offers excellent play at courses across the state. Parks with courses in western Kentucky include Kentucky Dam Village, Lake Barkley, Mineral Mound, Pennyridge Forest, Barren River Lake and John James Audubon, a 9-hole course. Courses in central and southern Kentucky include My Old Kentucky Home, Lincoln Homestead, Dale Hollow Lake and General Burnside Island. Eastern Kentucky courses include Grayson Lake, Yatesville Lake and Pine Mountain. For phone numbers and other information about golf at Kentucky State Parks, visit <http://parks.ky.gov/golf/>.



BASEBALL

AT CALDWELL MONDAY
The Rockets drew Caldwell County in the All A Classic Tournament opener Monday and took the Tigers to the wire before a late rally was squashed in a 5-3 loss at Princeton.

The defending Second Region champion and All A Classic state runnerup a year ago, Caldwell County remains one of the best clubs in western Kentucky. In fact, Max Preps ranks Caldwell County as the sixth best team in Kentucky. Another early CCHS opponent – Paducah Tilghman – is ranked No. 10 in the state.

Rocket junior Payton Riley pitched a gem for the Rockets, going five innings, giving up just two earned runs on three hits, striking out five and walking three.

Riley was also 2-for-2 at the plate with a walk and run scored. Cody Belt, Ethan Dossett, Tyler Boone, Caden McCalister and Jayden Carlsod each had hits in the contest. Boone, McCalister, Carlson and Gabe Mott had an RBI apiece.

Crittenden’s Carlson got a single to score Riley in the sixth inning, breaking a 13%-scoreless innings for Caldwell’s Bryar Riley this season. Riley got the win for Caldwell after Bryce Thomas closed it out in the seventh. Pate Robinson pitched for Crittenden in the sixth.

The Rockets have a brutal schedule over the next week or so. Now that the skies have cleared, the temperature increased and fields have dried up, Crittenden will play three district games this week – Thursday at Livingston and Friday Trigg will be in Marion for a doubleheader. On Tuesday, Livingston will be in Marion and the Rockets have non-district matchups Saturday and Monday.

Crittenden Co.	000 001 2 - 3 7 3
Caldwell Co.	022 001 x - 5 4 1

WP B.Riley. LP P.Riley. 2B East (2), Burns.

AT HICKMAN TOURNAMENT FRIDAY
The Rockets baseball team finished its spring break schedule by dropping a pair of games in the Tom Hulsey Memorial Tournament at Hickman County Friday.

In the first game, Crittenden (1-3) lost in the bottom of the seventh on a walk-off single with the game tied at four. The Rockets opened up the scoring in the second inning plating a run using a first-and-third situation on the bases. Ballard then took advantage of three fielding miscues by the Rockets, combined with a pair of singles to put four on the scoreboard in the bottom half. After scoring two more runs in the fourth, senior Logan Belt tied things up with a double on the first pitch, scoring freshman Trace Adams. Belt led the Rockets with two hits while scoring twice and driving in two more. Junior Ethan Dossett got the start on the mound for Crittenden, allowing seven hits and four runs over six innings. He walked no one and struck out six, but did not get a decision. Freshman Tyler Boone pitched the seventh inning in relief and was pinned with the loss.

Crittenden County	010 210 0 - 4 5 5
Ballard Memorial	040 000 1 - 5 9 2

WP - Buchanan. LP - Boone. 2B: Belt. RBI: Belt (2), Mott.

In the second game at Clinton on Friday, Crittenden (1-4) fell behind early and never could manage a comeback as the Rockets were shut out by host Hickman County. Despite outhitting Hickman, the Rockets were unable to score and had too many errors in the field. Sophomore Hunter Jones lasted three and two-thirds innings, allowing three hits and five runs while striking out four. Senior Cody Belt finished the game on the hill.

“We had some hits and competed in this game against Hickman, but we just didn’t have timely hitting,” Rocket coach Denis Hodge said. “We were not able put it together despite some pretty good pitching in the two games.”

Crittenden County	000 000 0 - 0 6 6
Hickman County	032 002 X - 7 5 0

WP - Estes. LP - Jones.

SOFTBALL

ALL A CLASSIC AT LYON
Crittenden County will not repeat at Second Region All A Classic champions.

The Lady Rockets were ousted from the small-school softball tournament 8-0 by Caldwell County Tuesday night at Eddyville.

The Lady Tigers plated four runs early then tacked on another four in the sixth inning to put the game out of reach.



PHOTO BY BEN DOBYNS
Crittenden County first baseman Tyler Boone grabs an errant throw from across the infield and takes an unsuccessful swipe at a Calloway County base runner during Rocket baseball action over spring break.

In the opening round of the Second Region All “A” Classic on Monday night, the Lady Rockets easily handled Lyon County 11-1 behind the solid hitting of a pair of freshmen – Ashlyn Hicks and Matthia Long.

After putting up a run in the second inning, Crittenden exploded in the third with four more, thanks to a three-run homer to center field by Long. Later in the sixth, with the bases loaded and two outs, Hicks doubled to left field to put the game away for good. On the night the two would combine for seven RBIs with two hits apiece. Freshman Chandler Moss went the distance for the Lady Rockets allowing only four hits and one run. Lyon ace Sophie Bingham struggled in the showdown, being called for six illegal pitches and getting touched for 11 hits.

Crittenden County	014 005 1 - 11 11 4
Lyon County	000 001 0 - 1 4 5

WP - Moss. LP - Bingham. 2B: A.Hicks, Potter, Em.Smith. HR: Long. RBI: A.Hicks (4), Long (3), Potter.

AT HOPKINSVILLE
The Lady Rockets softball team won five of six games over the school break, most of the games being played in the Spring Break Bash in Murray late last week.

Last Thursday, Crittenden got off to a great start by easily winning at Hopkinsville in a five-inning shutout 20-0. After jumping out to an early lead, the Lady Rockets scored 12 runs in the fifth inning to put the game away for good. Freshman Jada Hayes had a huge game, going a perfect 3-for-3 at the plate, driving in six runs and stealing three bases. Freshman Chandler Moss recorded the win on the mound, allowing only two hits over four innings.

Crittenden County	134 0 12 - 20 14 3
Hopkinsville	000 0 0 - 9 8 4

WP - Moss. LP - Hancock. 2B: Hayes. RBI: Book,

Crittenden County’s track and field team was at the Jimmy Hearell Relays at Murray on Tuesday. Results were not available at press time. The boys’ and girls’ squads will be back in action at Marion-Crittenden County Park Thursday in a tri-meet against Dawson Springs, Livingston Central and Union County. Pictured at right are CCHS sprinters Eli Moss and Devon Nesbitt in a meet earlier this spring.



ALL A CLASSIC RESULTS

BASEBALL	SOFTBALL
MONDAY’S OPENERS Caldwell 5, Crittenden 3 Lyon 6, Livingston 2 UHA 11, Ft. Campbell 0 Dawson Springs, bye	MONDAY’S OPENERS Caldwell 20, Livingston 0 Crittenden 11, Lyon 1 Dawson Springs 18, UHA 8 Ft. Campbell, bye
TUESDAY’S SEMIFINALS <i>at University Heights</i> Caldwell 8, Lyon 0 UHA 4, Dawson Springs 3	TUESDAY’S SEMIFINALS <i>at Lyon County</i> Caldwell 8, Crittenden 0 Dawson 22-, Ft. Campbell 0
THURSDAY Championship, 6pm	THURSDAY Championship 6pm

Champion, Hayes (6), K.Hicks (2), A.Hicks, Long, Moss, Potter (2), El.Smith (2).

AT MURRAY SPRING BREAK BASH
On Friday, Crittenden defeated Hickman County 12-4 in the Spring Break Bash in Murray. The Lady Rocket bats remained hot with 13 hits as eight different batters recorded at least one hit. Senior Kaitlyn Hicks led her team on the mound and at the plate. She pitched four innings, allowing four runs on four hits with four strikeouts. She also recorded four RBIs in the game with two hits.

Crittenden County	412 410 0 - 12 13 2
Hickman County	001 300 0 - 4 4 4

WP - K.Hicks. LP - Lusk. 2B: Em.Smith. RBI: Hayes, K.Hicks (4), A.Hicks, El.Smith, Em.Smith (2).

Later on Friday, the Lady Rockets crushed Fort Campbell in three innings 15-0. Moss was dominant, throwing a no-hitter, striking out six of the 10 batters she faced.

Fort Campbell	000 - 0 0 8
Crittenden County	735 - 15 13 0

WP - Moss. LP - Ceja. 2B: Hayes. RBI: Book (2), Hayes (2), A.Hicks, Potter (2).

In the first Spring Break Bash game on Saturday, Crittenden struggled in the field, committing an uncharacteristic 11 errors, which led to 17 runs by Graves County.

Coming off the no-hitter the night before, Moss allowed 11 runs on sevens hits over the two and two-thirds innings. She did have the only hit for the Lady Rockets.

Crittenden County	101 00 - 2 1 11
Graves County	328 4x - 17 10 0

WP - Wimsatt. LP - Moss. RBI: Long.

In their second of three games on Saturday, Crittenden got back on track, jumping out to an early lead on Murray before putting up seven runs in the third inning to secure a 12-1 victory. Sophomore Ellie Smith led the way offensively, batting in five runs. Once again Moss got the start, pitching five innings, allowing one run on four hits and striking out three.

Murray	010 00 - 1 4 5
Crittenden County	227 1x - 12 12 2

WP - Moss. LP - Bogeid. RBI: Book, Hayes, A.Hicks, Long, Moss, El.Smith (5), Em.Smith.

In the Saturday nightcap, Lady Rockets (6-2) once again played Murray and faced a one-run deficit going into the seventh inning after giving up five runs in the bottom of the sixth. Junior Brandy Book led off the inning with a single to center field. After senior Kaitlyn Hicks reached on error, sophomore Emmie Smith grounded out to the short-stop, scoring Book to tie the score at seven apiece. Moss then singled in one of her three RBIs, scoring Hicks for the go-ahead run. Hicks pitched five and two-thirds innings, allowing five hits and seven runs. Moss, however, got credited with the win after working just over an inning in relief.

Crittenden County	040 101 2 - 8 10 4
Murray	010 015 0 - 7 5 5

WP - Moss. LP - Feagia. RBI: A.Hicks, Moss (3), Potter, Em.Smith (2).

Misery strikes youth hunters

STAFF REPORT
Mark it down as perhaps the worst case scenario for youth turkey hunters. Snow on Saturday and cold, overcast weather on Sunday made for the perfect storm of misery for those wanting to get an early start to the spring gobbler season.

Only four turkeys were harvested in Crittenden County last weekend during the two-day youth hunt. Chances are that’s a record low. Among the few successful hunters was 14-year-old Trace Derrington (pictured at right). In Livingston County, only two turkeys were taken.

Wildlife biologists will be at Salem to test turkeys this weekend when the statewide adult season opens. See page 1 for details.



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Could UK signee Herro be best scorer of new recruits?

How good is Kentucky signee Tyler Herro?

The 6-5 guard from Whitnall High School in Greenfield, Wis., has a fan in Rivals.com recruiting writer Krysten Peek.

“He is the best shooter in the (2018 recruiting) class from beyond the arc (3-point line),” said Peek. “He could be the best pure scorer in the class.”

“I saw him in one workout where he did not miss a single shot. He can shoot a 3 like a lay-up. He is just a pure shooter and there are not many of them out there.”

He averaged 32.9 points, 8.2 rebounds, 3.9 assists and 3.1 steals per game while shooting over 40 percent from 3-point range. He was the top-ranked player in Wisconsin and participated in the USA Junior National Team minicamp. He also played in the Jordan Brand Classic Sunday and will participate in the Nike Hoop Summit.

“I love his jump shot, love his midrange game,” ESPN recruiting director Paul Biancardi said. “For my money, that’s where he stands out — inside the arc but outside the paint. He has a nice pull up game off the dribble. He has a good 3-point shot but he has a better midrange game.”

Peek also said Herro is more athletic than many believe.

“Any of these top 50 players have to be athletic,” Peek said. “They are playing a gainst great competition and sometimes

maybe he didn’t look as athletic if he was guarding (Duke signee) Tre Jones at a USA Basketball workout. But that’s not fair. I think his athleticism is fine and will be fine at Kentucky.”

Herro’s high school coach, Travis Riesop, says getting invited to play in the Jordan Brand Classic and Nike Hoop Summit verify that Herro is more than just a shooter.

“He has done a lot of nice things in his AAU and high school careers to give him the opportunities he has now,” Riesop said. “I don’t think it was selfish for him to want that. You want people to know what you are doing is worthwhile and playing in events like these is special for any player.”

“Sometimes we don’t have anybody from our state getting to play in events like these, so that is something pretty cool and something that shows just how good he is.”

Kentucky fans agonized when freshman P.J. Washington missed 12 of 20 free throws in UK’s 61-58 NCAA Tournament loss to Kansas State.

Guess what? So did his father, Paul Washington Sr.

“I am a fan and wanted him to make the free throws, too,” Paul Washington said.

However, Paul Washington, a former college player and current coach at Findlay Prep in Nevada, understood some of the reasons his son — who had 18 points and 15 rebounds and played all but about 40 seconds in the game — might have missed some shots.

“He played inside where bodies are always weighing on you. It takes a lot of energy out of you,” Paul Washington said. “When he started missing free throws at the front of the rim, I knew he had no legs. He was tired.”

“He went after rebounds that were not in his area. He fouled out two or three kids. His will to win definitely showed during that game.”

He was also playing



Rivals.com recruiting writer Krysten Peek thinks UK signee Tyler Herro might be the “best pure scorer” in the 2018 recruiting class.

with a broken finger, an injury he might have suffered as far back at late November.

Paul Washington said his son’s best play might have been on Kansas State’s game-winning shot. P.J. Washington came from the opposite side of the court and tried to block a shot at the rim.

“He tried to get the ball at the rim and did tip it,” Paul Washington said. “I was proud of his engagement on that play. I was very proud of all he did but that play showed just how into the game he was and what a will to win he has. I was very proud of all he did.”

P.J. Washington has declared for the NBA draft but will not hire an agent so he can return to UK for his sophomore season if he does not get the evaluation he wants to stay in the draft.

“We will offer him advice on the pros and cons of what to do, but in the end it is his choice just like picking a college was his choice,” Paul Washington said.

LSU signee Nazreon Reid admits he paid a lot of attention to Kentucky basketball growing up in New Jersey.

“The name has been around for year and years. I had no choice but to hear about it (Kentucky basketball) regardless of whether I wanted to or not. They were on TV all the time,” Reid said.

The 6-11, 240-pound Reid made a splash on ESPN himself during the McDonald’s All-American Game in Atlanta when he had 15 points, 11 rebounds, two assists and one block in 20 minutes

When he thinks of UK basketball, he says three things come to mind: “Winning, NBA, just lots of hard work and dedication. Nothing but good things,” he said.

Reid is a John Calipari fan, too. He calls him “honest, dedicated” to his team.

“I like the way he pushes players. I like that to some extent. I didn’t go there but I don’t have a problem with his coaching style,” Reid said. “I can’t wait to play against Kentucky. We will go at it. This past year they beat LSU by three and hopefully this year we can beat them because any time you beat Kentucky it’s going to be a big deal.”

Kentucky baseball

coach Nick Mingione has made UK baseball exciting for fans and players. He never seems to have a down day or bad moment.

“He is just full of energy and loves coming to the yard every day hanging out with us,” senior catcher/first baseman Troy Squires said. “He loves each and every one of us like his own and treats us all like that, including his coaching staff. That goes a long way. It’s a family atmosphere and you enjoy playing hard for him.”

Does he ever have a down day?

“I don’t think so. I can’t think back to one,” Squires said. “There are no bad days with him and that’s one thing he tries to preach to us. There’s never going to be a day that’s worse than somebody else’s. Just come in thankful you are playing baseball at the University of Kentucky and in the SEC. You are not going to have a bad day.”

Mingione prides himself on inspirational sayings that he shares with players and others.

“It’s not the same every day. He has something different every day. We have a quote he sends out to us every day before practice and it is always different. It motivates us for sure,” Squires said.

Kentucky basketball commit Emma King of Lincoln County finished the 2017-18 season averaging 20.6 points and 5.0 rebounds per game. She’ll go into her senior season with 1,994 points and 550 rebounds.

She’s a career 79 percent shooter from the foul line and 41 percent overall from the field. Last season she shot 39 percent from 3-point range, 46 percent overall from the field and 84.2 percent at the foul line.

King verbally committed to Kentucky before the start of her junior season and it’s unusual for her to go a day without being in the gym working on her skills.

However, her father — Dr. Eric King — also likes to put her to work on his farm doing a variety of jobs. Recently she accidentally tore out a section of fence while helping him.

“She tore out the fence by driving my Ranger too close to the opening because she didn’t want to open the gate as wide as it needed to be,” Dr. King said. “The seat belt

caught on the boards. Then she spent about an hour fixing it. Lesson learned hopefully.”

She won’t have to repair fences at UK, but she will have to correct mistakes, and the lesson she learned on a recent spring day on the farm might have been good preparation for what lies ahead at UK.

Toronto Raptors coach Dwane Casey says one of his biggest athletic honors remains being named captain of the Kentucky basketball team his senior season.

“Coach (Joe) Hall named me team captain my senior year. That compliment meant a lot to me and still does,” Casey said. “To me trust is more important than being loved. It was the ultimate compliment Coach Hall gave me.”

Hall also gave Casey another bit of advice the former UK player never forgot.

“He told me, ‘Dwane any time you are invited to speak, do it,’” Casey said. “That was the greatest advice ever. I take pride that I have been in almost every county in Kentucky whether it was speaking, recruiting (as a coach at Western Kentucky or Kentucky) or working for Oscar Combs selling Cats’ Pause advertising.”

“I have done a little bit of everything in my life and loved every minute of it. There is not one thing I have regretted about playing and coaching at Kentucky, coaching at Western Kentucky. You make far greater memories there than in the NBA. Of course, winning a championship at Dallas was not too shabby.”

Former UK player Jamaal Magloire, a 12-year NBA veteran, is now on Casey’s staff at Toronto.

“We call him Big Cat and he works with our big guys,” Casey said. “He was such a physical player. He played for Miami and Pat Riley. He played here in Toronto for me for two years until his body said no more. But he does a heck of a job with our big guys now.”

There’s also one other plus for having Magloire on the staff.

“If anybody wanted to beat me up, he would stop them in a hurry,”



Kentucky baseball coach Nick Mingione never seems to have a bad day, something his players definitely appreciate. (UK Athletics Photo)

Casey joked. “So just that makes him great to have around.”

Quote of the Week: “We have been at a lot of camps together, hung out together. They are pretty good guys. Real cool off the court to hang out with. They are good teammates on the court and pretty good players. Keldon is a trash talker but that is what everybody does. It’s part of basketball. He’s no worse than me,” Mississippi State signee Reggie Perry on UK signees Immanuel Quickley and Keldon Johnson.

Quote of the Week 2: “People do not understand how hard it will be to replace Austin and Stephen. That leadership and toughness that Stephen had was unreal. He was beat up and came back for more. We did not know how beat up he was.”

“He was held together by duct tape and dental floss last year. Austin is leaving big shoes to fill. You always believed he would make the kick,” UK Radio Network football analyst Freddie Maggard on quarterback Stephen Johnson and placekicker Austin MacGinnis.



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employment

PENNYRILE ALLIED Community Services-Crittenden and Livingston County Senior Centers have part-time job openings. Must pass background check and drug test. Applications can be picked up at the Crittenden County Senior Center from 8 AM-4 PM, Monday-Friday at 210 N. Walker St., Marion, KY 42064 or Livingston County Senior Center from 8 AM-2 PM, Monday-Friday at 508 Rudd St., Smithland, KY. PACS is

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THE CRITTENDEN COUNTY Board of Education will be accepting sealed bid(s) on diesel fuel, propane and tires for the FY2019 school year. All sealed bids must be received by April 19th, 2018 at 1:30 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.ky-schools.us (2t-39-c)

legal notice

I, Melissa Guill, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court, Marion, Ky. do certify that the following has filed notice of Final Settlement Pauline Wright of 285 Pad-dy's Bluff Rd., Marion, Ky., executrix of Theresa C. Brad-

ford, deceased. The foregoing settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on May 9, 2018. All person having exceptions to said settlements are to file same at once. Melissa Guill, Clerk Crittenden District Court (1t-39-c)

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CAF offers Broadway movie double feature on Fohs Hall

By MIMI BYRNS
STAFF WRITER

The Community Arts Foundation has bought a one-year license in order to be able to show free movies in the community. Their first showing was just before Christmas, and this weekend, they are following up with a double feature at Fohs Hall.

"We hope to offer a big screen movie experience that is not readily available in Marion," said CAF treasurer Kim Vince. "The movie screen is the entire stage of Fohs Hall.

"We had talked for several months last year about showing movies at Fohs Hall, and we finally

got everything aligned to make it work. In addition to the license, we had to ensure the proper equipment to show the film."

Late last year, CAF showed holiday films geared toward children which brought in a crowd of about 45 people.

"We were quite pleased with the turnout for our first film showing," Vince added. "Those who attended the first showing were pleased with the movie and many asked about what movies we would show in the future, giving us the motivation to pursue further showings."

Both of the Christmas movies were animated fea-

tures. But this time, CAF is hoping to widen its audience.

"We have chosen to show a movie geared to kids and one toward adults this time," Vince said.

This Saturday at 5:30 p.m. a children's movie will be shown. This 1994 Disney animated feature, later adapted into a Broadway show, follows the adventures of a young lion heir. His wicked uncle plots to take the throne by luring king and son into a stampede of wildebeests. But the young lion escapes, later to return as an adult to take back his homeland.

As a part of the licensing agreement, CAF is not able to cite the name of the movies, but they are able to advertise a description that clearly identifies the title to most moviegoers.

The main feature begins at 8 pm. An adaptation of a Broadway show featuring the music of ABBA, this movie is set in the Greek islands. A single mom is preparing for her daughter's wedding with the help of two old friends. Meanwhile, the spirited bride has a plan. She secretly invites three men from her mother's past in hope of meeting her real father and having him es-

cort her down the aisle on her big day.

"We decided to have a Broadway night because our mission with CAF is to bring awareness of the arts," Vince said. "These two films feature a different aspect of the arts that is not normally found in Marion. One of the films is due to release a sequel soon, so we also wanted to offer locals a chance to see the original on the big screen before going to the theatre to see the sequel."

CAF hopes to have a big crowd at the film showings. Concessions will be for sale to make for a true movie experience.

CAF's purpose is to en-

courage an appreciation of the arts and to motivate an active involvement with the arts by the people of Marion and Crittenden County. This is accomplished by offering convincing and wide-ranging experiences with the arts, varying from dance and drama to crafts and photography.

Relative to this, CAF promotes the ongoing development of a strong arts curriculum within the schools and a structured means for coordinating and utilizing community resources, as well as its most important resource – the people – in developing a lasting arts program.



At left, Crittenden County winners for the Jim Claypool Art Contest were (front row) J.C. Baker; Creea Whitfield, third place; Brenna Kemmer; Aliza Maraman; Jett Champion; Landon Belt; Mason Toholski; and Candace Vasseur. Back row: Taylor Davis; Chloe Rushing; Hannah Morris, first place; Layla Winn; Trinity Parrish, second place; and Taylor Haire. Not pictured is Morgan Stewart. Above, Zoe Foster's first-place poster.

Conservation District distributes awards for posters, writing

Every year, Crittenden County Conservation District sponsors two creative contests for youth which focus on conservation issues that affect the community.

This year, the first contest, co-sponsored by the National Association of Conservation Districts, was "Healthy Soils are Full of Life!" Students in grades K-9 were asked to show in a poster the organisms, benefits

and uses of soil which teems with living things. First-, second- and third-place winners were selected in each grade category, with the first-place winners eligible to submit to the statewide and then national contests. Monetary prizes were awarded.

The first-place winners for the county were: Zoe Foster, K-3; Andrea Federico, grades 4-6; and Brylee Conyer, grades 7-9 Other participants were: Paris Foster, Sierra Patrick, Destiny

Galbraith, Traee Taylor and Kayleigh Pullen.

The second contest is co-sponsored by Kentucky Farm Bureau and was titled "Water Is Life!" Participants in both the Jim Claypool Art Contest and Conservation Writing Contest were asked to show how precious water is, how abundance or lack of water affects people and what the average person can do to conserve and protect drinking water in our communi-

ties. First-place winners received a monetary award and polo shirt with the Conservation District logo.

County winners for the Jim Claypool Art Contest were Hannah Morris, first place; Trinity Parrish, second place; and Creea Whitfield, third place.

Conservation Writing Contest county winners were: Cortne Curnel, first place; Jessie Potter, second place; and Alyssa Snow, third place. Other grade level

winners were Jalaine Noel, Hailey Matthieu, Dillan West, Lauren Gilchrist, Paige Gilbert, Sean O'Leary, Devin Porter, Clay Croft and Mason Hunt.

These students were selected as top entries from among all of Marianne Gaddie's high school agriculture classes and Suzanne Brown's elementary school art students.

The Conservation District offers congratulations to all these environmentally aware youth.

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