

The Crittenden Press

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1879

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14 PAGES / VOLUME 135 / NUMBER 40



History students share perspectives on DC trip | Page 14

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24/7 BREAKING AND LOCAL NEWS THE-PRESS.COM

Good Friday closes Press, public offices

Good Friday is a full holiday for most local government offices and a half-day for state workers in Kentucky. Closed Friday for the Christian holiday will be all courthouse offices, city hall, the senior citizens center, Crittenden County Assistance Center, convenience center and animal shelter. No courthouse offices will be open on Saturday, either.



The Crittenden Press will be closed Friday. Due to an adjusted print schedule, the deadline for The Early Bird has passed.

Open Good Friday will be the public library, Extension service and all federal offices, including the postal service.

Senior Food Box distribution altered

Because Pennyrile Allied Community Services at the Crittenden County Assistance Center on North College Street is closed Good Friday, the Crittenden County Commodity Food Supplement Program, or Senior Food Box, will distribute Monday rather than the usual Friday after the second Wednesday of each month. Distribution will still be from 8 a.m. to noon.

Public meetings

- **Crittenden County Democratic Executive Committee** will meet at 6 p.m. today (Thursday) at the Marion Ed-Tech Center for re-organization meeting. County Democrats wishing to become involved are encouraged to attend.

- **Crittenden County Extension District Board** will meet at 6 p.m. today (Thursday) at the Extension annex.

- **Crittenden County Extension Council** will meet, 6:30 p.m. today (Thursday) at the Extension annex.

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

- **Salem City Commission** will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Salem City Hall.

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

- **Crittenden County Board of Education** will host a public forum on the proposed "recallable nickel" for school construction at 5 p.m. next Thursday in the library of Crittenden County Middle School. Immediately following at 6 p.m. will be a special-called meeting of the board. No vote on the tax is scheduled at that meeting.

McDaniel takes board seat



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS
Ryan McDaniel is sworn in Tuesday to fill Phyllis Orr's vacant seat on Crittenden County Board of Education.

STAFF REPORT

Local businessman and father of three, Ryan McDaniel was appointed last week to fill a vacant seat on the board of education. He was sworn in Tuesday evening and immediately got down to official business at a special called meeting of Crittenden County Board of Education.

McDaniel, 38, was tapped by Kentucky Commissioner of Education Stephen Pruitt to fill the Education District 5 seat left vacant when longtime board member Phyllis Orr resigned in January due to

health reasons. Tuesday marked the first time in nearly a year that the board had all five members present for a meeting.

"It's a great responsibility," McDaniel said of his new-found role in public service. "We should all strive to have a positive impact on the children, school system and our community. That means doing the right thing at all times, and making sound decisions based on the facts at hand."

Three applicants for the position were interviewed late last month by a panel of edu-

cators from outside of Crittenden County selected by the Kentucky Department of Education to evaluate the trio. Other candidates were fellow Crittenden County High School graduates Ken Crider and Mike Crider, an attorney unrelated to the other man.

"I'm honored to be appointed to the school board and look forward to working alongside great members, administration, facility, staff and our community," McDaniel said after learning of his ap-

See **BOARD**/Page 4



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

Eggcellent find

Children of all ages are excited to participate in Easter egg hunting like these from Marion Baptist Church who tracked down several dozen plastic eggs during their preschool through kindergarten Sunday school class time last weekend. Here, Mia Mattingly, 6, grabs an egg just ahead of Zane Smith, 5. Christians throughout the world will be celebrating Good Friday and Easter this weekend.

Tourism tax bigger than visitor lure

STAFF REPORT

It's been 13 years since Marion implemented a 3-percent tourism tax that goes a bit beyond collecting cash from visitors. The toll affects everyone who eats out or spends the night in one of the city's few overnight lodging facilities.

Local residents have often questioned why they're burdened with footing the bill for the community's tourism efforts, but those in charge say the tax goes much further than luring visitors.

Local mortgage broker Darrick Myers is chairman of the volunteer tourism commission. He says revenues from the prepared foods and lodging tax are spent in a vari-



Farmers' Market opens Friday
Page 3

See **TOURISM**/Page 3

Free dumping next weekend

STAFF REPORT

With spring comes cleaning, and local officials want to help residents of the county clean out their basements and garages. They won't be picking up brooms and shovels to lend a hand, though.

Twice a year, Crittenden Fiscal Court opens the county convenience center for a couple of days to allow no-cost disposal of many items dragged from the dark corners of garages and deep recesses of attics. The first opportunity this year comes next week, when the convenience cen-

Tires accepted on dump days

See **DUMPING**/Page 4

Chamber seeking Person of Year, Unsung Hero

Award nominations sought

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce is seeking nominations for:

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

Email names and a brief explanation for your nomination to Chamber@MarionKentucky.us or drop them by Marion Welcome Center. Recognition will be given at the Chamber's annual meeting at 6 p.m. on May 25.

STAFF REPORT

It's time again to recognize anyone who gives of his or her time and effort to the community without much fanfare or reward. Is there someone you see giving of themselves without any motivation other than to be helpful?

If so, here's an opportunity to recognize them.

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce has issued its call for nominations for the group's annual awards which include Unsung Hero, Community Pride, Customer Service and Volunteer of the Year.

The group is also seeking suggestions for its Person of the Year honor.

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

See **CHAMBER**/Page 5



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crittenden brush dump now open Friday 8-2 only or by appointment
illegal dumping has forced the closure to arrange for disposal, call city hall 270.965.2266 or county road department 270.965.0862

Perception reality in the case of some

Sometimes it takes a bit of outside perspective to reassure that what you perceive is actually what is.

There has been a lot of reflection and fond memories recalled since a beloved family member passed a few days ago. And I'm not too proud to admit, I have also shed a few tears over Tom Teer's death. While he would be OK with the musing and reminiscing, he wouldn't approve of the sorrow in his name and certainly not such a public tribute.

Uncle Tom, as he was and always will be known by me, is again able to read the tiny words on newsprint that escaped his fading vision the past few years. I feel certain of that, because if heaven really is perfect, there will be no social media or 24-hour networks to follow news, only newspapers. So I hope he forgives me for singing his praises.

You see, that's part of who Tom Teer was – a noble, yet private man. Not to a fault, but enough that you probably didn't know what problems he might be dealing with. At 10:44 on the morning of April 2, he was freed of the shackles time puts on man.

Naturally, as one of the two most influential men in my life – my father being the other – Uncle Tom was very special. His words carried much weight, and his love ran deep. He wasn't just family by being a brother to my mom, he was in the service station business with my dad for 10 years in the 60s and 70s. Teer and Tabor had painted water towers together earlier in life, and remained close friends to the very end.

Those alone make for a special bond between two limbs of the family tree, but the Teer family – nine brothers and sisters, their spouses and children – was always especially close, for many



Daryl K. TABOR
Press editor
My 2¢ Worth

years gathering weekly around their mother, Gussie. I have seen more of Uncle Tom and his wife, Aunt Frances, than any other relative outside my immediate family.

It's no wonder I consider them, and their son Craig, more friend than family. Friends are chosen. Family is merely circumstance.

Most around here won't remember Teer from the Teer & Tabor service station or from painting water towers around the country. And only a few may recall he ran the local Montgomery Ward catalog store at Curve Inn. If you knew Tom Teer, you probably just called him "Teer," and it was most likely through Woodmen of the World Life Insurance, from where he retired in 1996.

That's where Jeff Winn comes into this story.

Just out of college, Winn was hired by Teer 30 years ago to sell insurance. Through Woodmen, he got to know Teer as well as anyone outside of the family.

"He was one of the finest men I ever knew," Winn told me earlier this week. "I consider him a dear friend."

Winn said Teer was well-respected within the Woodmen family because of his treatment of others – clients and coworkers. He was "so ethical" and never sold a customer something they didn't need or want.

"I never heard a bad word about Teer," Winn said.

In fact, it takes a special type of person to be widely hailed by only their last name. Proudly, my father gets that, too.

Teer was all work at the office. "I don't know anyone who could crunch numbers like he could," Winn recalls. "He was intelligent."

As hard as he worked, Teer ex-



Tom Teer (left) and Jim Tabor share a laugh pictured in the May-June 1969 The Standard Oil Service Station Magazine featuring Teer & Tabor Standard Service. The article, "Tom Keeps His Tires Rolling," was about the gas station Teer started three years earlier and the men ran as partners until 1977. The service station, still operating today, has stayed in the Tabor name since Teer left the partnership due to health reasons.

pected the same from others. But he was fair.

"He was very patient with me," Winn recalls of his start in the insurance business. "I was 24 years old. I was clueless. He helped me out a lot."

Top-notch. Salt of the Earth. Classy. Consistent. All words Winn used to describe Teer.

"You never wondered where he stood on things," he added.

That, perhaps, is an understatement. The family fondly used the word "stubborn" when describing Teer. If his mind was made, you were not going to sway him. If he had his sights set, he could not be deterred.

"When he was right about something, it didn't bother him whose feathers he ruffled," Winn said.

That didn't win him many favors as a county magistrate, but he was just fine standing his

ground even if it spelled the end of his time in public service after the next election.

Teer had a 5-acre yard near Crayne to mow every week. Time and illness may have taken their toll on his body, but not his resolve. He continued to tackle a cumbersome ditch along the road frontage. Some seeing him covered in sweat and limp from exhaustion may have taken him for dead, but if they drove by later, they'd find a ditch free of tall grass.

The rest of the acreage was mowed with a tractor that always looked broken down. But that was by design. Old or new, he would remove the hood. It simply made checking the oil and tune-ups easier.

He ended a long relationship with Buick when they made the LeSabre front-wheel drive. He never again owned such a con-

traption, because when he had somewhere to go, it was serious.

"Riding with him was an adventure," Winn said. "You'd better strap in, because you were going to get there and get there in a hurry."

Teer didn't put on any airs. He didn't live to impress, but merely to care for those he loved. If he was working, it was all out. If he was relaxing, it wasn't on a boat or on a junket in a fancy car. A good ballgame on TV, a visit with family or a newspaper would do just fine.

He loved his sweets. The dessert table at family functions should have carried his name, as one not dare refuse him first claim. No plate was big enough.

Teer, like his brothers and sisters, was also a big coffee drinker. No hour of the night was too late for a cup. And it was contagious.

"That's where I learned to drink coffee," Winn said, referring to the ever-present coffemaker at work. "I never drank a cup before I met him."

Teer was classy. You would never – I mean never – see him in jeans or a T-shirt. It was always button-down shirts and slacks. Even when fighting a weed trimmer in a deep roadside ditch.

It's hard, very hard, for me to think of not sharing another laugh, deep conversation or Christmas feast with Uncle Tom. It's even harder to watch my mother grieve over losing her seventh sibling, especially her last big brother. They shared much more than I ever could.

But all of this is made a little easier knowing that it isn't just me or the family who see such a good, decent man. Jeff Winn helped to show me it's not just the matter of where we stand. With Teer, perception is reality.

(Editor's note: Daryl K. Tabor is editor of The Crittenden Press. His column appears in this newspaper periodically. He can be reached at (270) 965-3191 or thepress@the-press.com.)

\$1.33B plant investment at Georgetown good for Par 4

STAFF REPORT

This week's announcement of a \$1.33 billion investment by Toyota in its Georgetown, Ky., plant is good news for a local manufacturer.

"Toyota is our largest OEM (original equipment manufacturer) end customer," said Par 4 Plastics President Tim Capps. "Any growth they endure will long term benefit the Par 4 team."

Par 4 makes a number of parts for Toyota, include light assemblies. The Georgetown plant produces the Camry and Camry Hybrid, Avalon and Avalon Hybrid and Lexus ES 350.

Already one of the world's leading automotive plants by efficiency, productivity and technology, Toyota Motor Manufacturing Kentucky Inc., known as TMMK, will undergo an overhaul to increase manufacturing flexibility. The comprehensive project will prepare the facility for a new platform, streamline production processes and improve vehicle safety, quality and efficiency.

Kentucky's automotive industry includes 500-plus facilities, employing more than 100,000 people full-time.



PHOTO BY DEREK MCCREE, THE PRESS

Semi driver fully lucky

A Crittenden County man escaped serious injury Friday when his tractor-trailer crashed on Ky. 120 near the intersection of Wilson Farm Road. A couple of oncoming vehicles were also spared as the truck missed them as it crossed the highway and came to rest off the opposite side of the roadway about 3 miles east of Marion. Johnny R. Poole Jr., 46, of Marion was operating the 2007 International flatbed tractor-trailer eastbound at approximately 1 p.m. when his rig dropped off the right shoulder of the highway. Kentucky State Police Tfc. Darron Holliman's report indicates that the driver overcorrected and lost control of the truck, which crossed the center line and ran off the left side of the road. Poole was taken to Crittenden Health Systems by ambulance where he was treated and released.

Judicial redistricting left for another year

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

A lot of key legislation didn't make it out of the 2017 General Assembly, including a plan that would have moved Livingston County into the same judicial circuit and district as Crittenden County.

Senate Bill 9 would have redrawn judicial circuits and districts across the state. The Kentucky Supreme Court's plan presented to lawmakers in the just-ended session would have moved Livingston County into the 5th Judicial Circuit, making it a four-county circuit along with Crittenden, Union and Webster counties.

Judicial redistricting, as proposed would have created a major shakeup in western Kentucky, where caseloads are down and populations are falling. In contrast, cases are increasing in the northern Kentucky area, creating an impetus to assign more judges to that area.

Kentucky's courts were set into districts in 1976. Since then, there has been no adjustment or realignment, prompting the state legislature in 2014 to direct the judicial branch to conduct a workload study of the commonwealth's trial courts and to report its findings and plans for realignment to the General Assembly in 2017.

That will now have to wait another year. SB 9 cleared the Senate with Sen. Dorsey Ridley, D-Henderson, voting against the measure, but the House never voted on the bill.

Other legislation that died in 2017 included:

- Hate crimes: House Bill 370, filed by Rep. Lynn Bechler, R-Marion, would have repealed Kentucky's hate crimes law.
- Transgender bathrooms: HB 106 would have required public schools and state and local governments to designate that bathrooms they control "only be used by persons based on their biological sex."
- Constitutional convention: Two resolutions asking Congress for a constitutional convention to add a balanced budget amendment did not advance.
- Neighborhood schools: HB 151 would have — with exceptions — allowed students to attend the public school closest to their homes.
- Attorney general's powers: HB 281 in its various forms would have moderately altered or significantly reduced powers of the state attorney general.
- Guns: SB 7 would have allowed Kentuckians as young as 18 to carry a concealed weapon without training, background check or permit.
- Solar credits: SB 214 would have changed how utility customers who have solar panels are credited for energy they produce.
- Workers' compensation: HB 296 was a measure to reduce workers' compensation expenses sought by businesses but opposed by advocates for workers including the Fraternal Order of Police.

(Editor's note: The Courier-Journal contributed to this story.)

Distraction-free driving promoted

Crittenden County Farm Bureau recently presented Crittenden County High School with brochures promoting distraction-free driving. The publication offers students and staff tips to avoid distracted driving and sobering stats like 43 percent of Kentucky's 50,000 crashes in 2015 were the result of drivers being inattentive. Those incidents accounted for 182 lives being taken that year. Above, Farm Bureau representatives Marty Hill (left) and Crystal Wesmoland (right) present CCHS Guidance Counselor Stefanie Shoulders with a copy of the brochure.



New farmers' market opens Friday

STAFF REPORT

After a year away from the corner of North Main and Poplar streets in Marion, the local farmers' market returns this week bigger and better than ever. In fact, it should be bigger and better than most small community markets in Kentucky.

The Imogene Stout Market on Main, as it is officially known, will debut Friday with a grand opening and ribbon-cutting ceremony attended by several family members of the market's namesake. There may even be fresh-picked strawberries for sale.

The previous farmers' market sat at the same location, but it was undeveloped – little more than a gravel lot with a pair of makeshift canopies and benches. Now, the market features a 32- by 70-foot pavilion with a concrete floor, restrooms, a produce wash station, off-street parking, a fountain, benches and neatly manicured landscaping.

After purchasing the land from Alan Stout – who asked the new market be named for his mother who lived across the street – Marion Tourism Commission moved forward last year on plans to grow and develop the market property. Much of the work was covered under grants received by the commission for that express purpose.

"We wanted something with a dual purpose," said Darrick Myers, one of the volunteers serving on the Commission. "One, we wanted to



2017 monthly events calendar

National Beef Month
May 26, noon to 3 p.m.

P&H Cattle Co. truck will be there for beef sales. There will games for the kids and information on beef available from Crittenden County Extension Service.

Fresh Vegetables Day
June 16, noon to 4 p.m.

Recipes and samples featuring vegetables locally grown. There will be activities for kids and adults.

Corn Days
July 22, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Activities and information on corn, both sweet and field.

Watermelon Day
Aug. 3, 1 to 4 p.m.

Free samples of watermelon available.

National Honey Month
Sept. 16, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Learn about bees and their sweet treat –honey.

Edwards and Crittenden County Extension Agent for Agriculture and Natural Resources Dee Brasher have established a schedule of special days each month that feature agricultural products like beef, watermelon, corn and honey. (See accompanying schedule.)



Edwards

Myers said the venue will be suitable for a variety of functions beyond farm products for people of all ages. He suggested there will be children's activities there and perhaps evening concerts for adults. Also, it will be the spot where the Christmas decorations are set each season.

Since many of the vendors at the market have traditionally been members of the local Amish community, Edwards said the Amish have been invited to prepare the lot for their horses. They will be building hitching rails and shelter and will have a frost-free faucet to water their animals.

Farmers' markets help bridge the gap for all Kentuckians by making fresh, nutritious local foods available at an affordable price. Kentucky has 159 farmers' markets and more than 2,500 vendors selling fruits, vegetables, meats, eggs, cut flowers, baked goods, crafts, and numerous other food and farm items.

do something for the community, to give it something it could be proud of. Secondly, we wanted to improve what was otherwise just a vacant lot on Marion Street."

Friday's grand opening will kick off the 2017 season of sales at the new market. It won't be for just fresh produce, but in the past, local growers of fruits and vegetables have occupied most of the rentable space. The market will have no set hours and will be open for vendors seven days a week.

"They can start selling anytime," said Michele Edwards, director of the tourism

commission.

Vendors can begin selling their wares before the tourism office at Marion Commons opens, but Edwards asks they stop by with their \$10 daily rental fee within an hour or so of the office opening. For those planning to sell on weekends, payment is requested in advance.

Edwards said many of the farmers' markets in this area are open just on Saturday.

For sellers who may want to ply their goods regularly, an annual fee is being established to save those vendors money and hassle.

TOURISM

Continued from Page 1

ety of ways and explains that there are a variety of demands for the money.

"We definitely try to utilize the money the best we can to bring in tourists. Other counties have far more to attract people, like Lyon County has the lakes area. We try to promote our park, museums and the Amish community," Myers said.

"The commission's purpose is to direct the promotion of recreational, convention, tourist activity and visitor business," reads notes in the City of Marion Tourism Commission's recent audit.

In just more than a decade of work, the commission has built fixed assets worth right at \$300,000, and on Friday will unveil perhaps its signature project to date – the Imogene Stout Market on Main.

In addition to the new farmers' market, the commission has assembled assets that include planters and benches throughout downtown, a public restroom at Marion Commons, Christmas lights, granite welcome signs at the city limits and improvements at its rented office at city hall. The commission leases that space from the City of Marion for \$18,000 a year.

According to its audit completed by Walker & Associates CPAs of Paducah and released last month,

the commission took in \$227,463 from the restaurant tax last year and \$1,149 from the transient room tax. It had another \$16,302 in income from grants for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2016.

Its greatest single beneficiary is Marion-Crittenden County Park, which got \$35,300 from the commission in Fiscal Year 2016. Marion Main Street Inc. received \$8,755, Chamber of Commerce \$1,176, Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum \$915, Lions Club Fair \$751 and Fohs Hall \$500.

The commission's payroll last year was its largest single expense at \$54,879. It spent \$42,112 on advertising and \$7,000 on printing – just more than 10 percent of that locally – and \$13,800 on special events.

The commission is made up of seven individuals representing a variety of business sectors. Those on the board in 2016 were Karen Woodall, Phillis Hardin, Mike Hamilton, Lori Holeman, Mike Wheeler and Glenn Conger.



Myers



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Frustrations bubble over

What seemed like a harmless, perhaps even humorous prank over the weekend ended up costing taxpayers. Vandals struck the fountain at the new farmers' market at the corner of North Main and Poplar streets with soap. Marion Tourism Commissioner Darrick Myers said he turned the fountain on around noon Saturday and three hours later, suds were overflowing the pool. "Ultimately it cost a few hundred dollars to clean it up," he said. "Some think it was a harmless prank, but it's frustrating." The 650-gallon fountain and filters had to be cleaned thoroughly to remove all the remaining soap. "We have security cameras and will prosecute anyone that does any type of vandalism," warned Michele Edwards. After dark, the fountain is a spectacular display lit with thousands of colors of light.

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DUMPING

Continued from Page 1

ter off U.S. 60 East offers free dumping 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday, April 21 and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 22.

The courtesy typically draws long lines for the opportunity to rid homes, businesses and farms of junk. Judge-Executive Perry Newcom is urging a little discretion.

"Lines are generally long, so we ask patience and to not park on the highway or in other businesses drive-ways," he said.

Solid Waste Coordinator Sue Padgett said that has been a big problem in the past. She hopes people will simply drive past and come back if the facility is full. The restaurant across the highway is not intended as a waiting room.

Only Crittenden County residents will be allowed to empty their trucks and trailers on either day of the program. Those who cannot produce local identification will be turned away.

"If no ID is available or an out-of-county ID is shown, they will be asked to pay or leave," Newcom explains.

Free dump days does not mean everything ready for the scrap heap will qualify for the semi-annual courtesy.

Neither household trash nor chemicals will be part of the program. While daily garbage can be dumped, regular charges will apply.

Paint and oil will be accepted, but both must be dried with an agent like cat

Crittenden Convenience Center rates

Single bag.....	\$2
Two bags.....	\$3
Three bags, cans, barrels.....	\$5
Six bags.....	\$10
Televisions.....	\$5
Pickups	
Short bed (half).....	\$12
Short bed (full).....	\$18
Short bed with sides.....	\$27
Full-size bed (half).....	\$20
Full-size bed (full).....	\$35
Full-size bed with sides.....	\$60
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Roofing materials.....	\$100-\$150
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2-axel (full).....	\$160

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Availability

The center is open to county residents only from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and 8 a.m. to noon Wednesday and Saturday. The center is closed Sundays.

Brush


The county's brush dump on Bridwell Loop is accessible 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday or by appointment for plant materials only.

Cleanup days

The county has spring and fall free dumping days when the center accepts at no charge furniture, appliances, electronics and a variety of other items. Every-day trash is not included for free. The spring dump days are next week.

Recycling

Bins are available for paper, cardboard, glass, steel/metal and plastic. Electronics may be recycled, but there is a fee for disposal.



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CHAMPIONS FOR A DRUG-FREE KENTUCKY

CRITTENDEN COUNTY

BOARD

Continued from Page 1

pointment, adding that either of the other two applicants would have also made great board members.

McDaniel will finish Orr's unexpired term that ends December 2018.

Before getting up to speed on all the intricacies of policy-making, the newest board member will face questions and concerns from constituents over a proposed school tax increase to fund new construction. McDaniel supports a "recallable nickel" to build a high school and move middle-schoolers out of an antiquated building and into the current high school.

"I know this board has many difficult decisions ahead, but it is a very strong school board teamed with a great administration," he explained. "My grandmother, Mona McDaniel, always told me, 'If it was easy, everyone could do it. That's what makes it special, so put in the hard work and make a difference.'"

The two other applicants for the post also supported the additional tax.

A public information meeting on the proposed 5.8-cent increase on each \$100 of assessed real property, McDaniel spoke out in favor of the levy following a barrage of comments from those opposing the tax.

"If it comes to a vote, I would vote for it," he said at the March 14 forum. "At the end of the day, I truly believe there's a need here."

McDaniel and his wife Jennifer have a child – Kenlee, 13 – currently in the middle school targeted for demolition in the board of education's \$8 million proposal and two more – Bennett, 10, and Elle, 8 – who are just a few years from entering the 69-year-old facility.

On April 20, the board of education will host its second forum on the tax proposal. The meeting is scheduled for 5 p.m. in the library of Crittenden County Middle school.

McDaniel is the vice pres-

Board contact information

Page 2

ident of sales at local manufacturer Par 4 Plastics, an injection molding company started by his father, Joe. With a long family history in the community, the 1997 CCHS graduate wants to ensure his and other children are given the best educational experience possible.

"This is a wonderful school system that is truly supported by the community; however, the reality is that our children don't have all the resources available to much larger school systems in metropolitan areas," he told The Crittenden Press last month. "I hope to play a part in bringing some of those resources so that our local youth can have those same experiences available to them."

McDaniel, who studied business management at Murray State University joins Bill Asbridge; former high school English teacher Eric Larue; Vice Chair Pam Collins; and Chair Chris Cook on the board of education.

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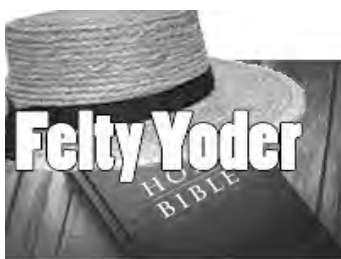
Be not mistaken of the Cross's meaning

BY FELTY YODER

We have been taught from child up that the cross of Jesus meant forgiveness and cleansing from all sin; and it certainly means all of that. "Of him are ye in Christ Jesus, who of God is made unto us wisdom and righteousness, and sanctification and redemption." (1 Cor. 1:30)

This year we commemorate the crucifixion of our Lord Jesus on April 14, known as Good Friday. In the Apostle Paul's first letter to the Corinthians he mentions he "determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ and him crucified." This is not to say he didn't know anything else, but the theme of his teaching to them was on the cross of Christ. It was the same message we read in Romans 6:6: "Knowing this that our old man is crucified with him, that the body of sin might be destroyed, that henceforth we should not serve sin."

To Paul, the cross meant much more than the pardon of sins. To him it meant an end to the self-will; if we are going to walk in the pathway of true discipleship, Paul realized this preaching of the cross didn't set well with the wise and prudent. To the Greeks it was foolishness,



and became a stumbling block for the Jews. It is evident that even dedicated Christians fall far short of vital identification with Christ and His cross. And it just as true that we can not make it happen with any amount of self-inflicted punishment on our own. "Now unto him that is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us." (Eph. 3:20). "With God all things are possible."

In our day, the cross that Paul preached is conveniently overlooked in many of the congregations.

I wish to quote several paragraphs from a tract by the late A.W. Tozer entitled, The Old Cross and the New.

The old cross would have no truck with the world. For Adam's proud flesh it meant the end of the journey. It carried into effect the sentence imposed by the law of Sinai. The new cross is not opposed to the human race;

rather, it is a friendly pal and, if understood aright, it is the source of oceans of good clean fun and innocent enjoyment. It lets Adam live without interference. His life motivation is unchanged; he still lives for his own pleasure, only now he takes delight in singing choruses and watching religious movies instead of singing bawdy songs and drinking hard liquor. The accent is still on enjoyment, though the fun is now on a higher plane morally if not intellectually.

The new cross encourages a new and entirely different evangelistic approach. The evangelist does not demand abnegation of the old life before the new life can be received. He preaches not contrasts but similarities. He seeks to key into public interest by showing that Christianity makes no unpleasant demands; rather, it offers the same thing the world does, only on a higher level. Whatever the sin-mad world happens to be clamoring after at the moment is cleverly shown to be the very thing the gospel offers, only the religious product is better.

The new cross does not slay the sinner, it redirects him. It gears him into a cleaner and jollier way of living and saves his self-respect. To the self-assertive it

says, come and assert yourself for Christ. To the thrill-seeker it says, come and enjoy the thrill of Christian fellowship. The Christian message is slanted in the direction of the current vogue in order to make it acceptable to the public.

The philosophy behind this kind of thing may be sincere, but sincerity does not save it from being false. It is false because it is blind. It misses completely the whole meaning of the cross.

The old cross is a symbol of death. It stands for the abrupt, violent end of a human being. The man in Roman times who took up his cross and started down the road had already said goodbye to his friends. He was not coming back. He was not going out to have his life redirected; he was going to have it ended. The cross made no compromises, modified nothing, spared nothing; it slew all of the man, completely and for good. It did not try to keep on good terms with its victim. It struck cruel and hard, and when it had finished its work, the man was no more.

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

CHURCH ACTIVITIES & OUTREACH

- Cave Springs General Baptist Church will have Sunrise Service on Easter Sunday at 6 a.m., and a program entitled "A Rainbow of Promise." Bro. Schuyler Brantley will deliver the message followed by breakfast in the social hall.

- There will be a Sunrise Service Sunday at 6 a.m., at Frances Community Church Sunday. A fellowship breakfast and Easter Egg Hunt will follow.

- Maundy Thursday Service will be held at 6 p.m., Thursday at Marion United Methodist Church.

- Good Friday Service will be held at 6 p.m., Friday at Cumberland Presbyterian Church and there will be a 6 a.m.

- There will be a Sunrise Service on Easter this Sunday at Marion-Crittenden County Park. The service will be conducted through a joint effort of the Marion United Methodist Church and the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

- Sugar Grove Church will have Sunrise Service at 6 a.m. on Easter this Sunday.

- A benefit singing for Travis, Ali and Atler Perryman will be held at 6 p.m., Saturday at Fohs Hall. Featured performers are Dyer Hill Baptist Church's praise band and The Stone Family. Admission is free, but a love offering will be accepted. Atler Perryman was born with hypoplastic left heart syndrome and remains hospitalized awaiting a second heart transplant.

- First Baptist Church of Fredonia will present the second weekend of its 11th annual Forgiveness House Friday and Saturday from 6-8 p.m., each night. The drama will be held at the church's Family Life Center located next to the church at 208 Cassidy Avenue in Fredonia. The production will portray the last days of Jesus Christ on earth. Walk-ins are welcome, but reservations are recommended, especially for larger groups. For more information, call Rena Hillyard at (270) 625-3837 to make reservations.

- Maranatha Baptist Church in Salem will host a community singing on April 22 starting at 6 p.m., featuring Both Sides of the River from Princeton. Refreshments will be served. The church is located on Cedar Grove Road.



Churches throughout the county and beyond are preparing for perhaps their greatest season of the liturgical calendar – Easter. As Christians pass along the way to their celebration of the resurrection of Christ, they pass through Palm Sunday, Maundy Thursday and Good Friday. Before worship last week at Marion United Methodist Church, children depicted the story of Jesus riding into Jerusalem on a donkey in celebration of Palm Sunday.

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WORSHIP with us this week

Marion Baptist Church
College and Depot streets, Marion • 270.965.5232
Dr. Mike Jones, pastor
Join us for praise and worship
Early worship service 8:15 am
Life groups/Sunday school 9:30 am
Late worship service 10:45 am
AWANA 5:45 pm
Limitless worship 6:00 pm
Discipleship class 8:30 pm
Wednesday nursery, preschool, centershot and youth 5:45 pm
Wednesday prayer service 6:15 pm

SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Located between Dycusburg and Frances on Ky. 70
Sunday School: 10 am
Sunday Worship: 11 am, 6 pm • Wednesday: 7 pm
Dr. Bobby Garland, pastor
— Fundamental, Pre-Millennial, Independent —

Mexico Baptist Church
175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059
MexicoBaptist.org
Minister of Youth Robert Kirby | Minister of Music Mike Crabtree
Pastor Tim Burdon
Sunday worship services: 10 am, 7 pm
Sunday Bible study: 9 am
Sunday discipleship training: 6 pm
Wednesday worship service: 7 pm

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
Marty Brown, Pastor
Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.
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Emmanuel Baptist Church
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108 Hillcrest Drive, Marion | 270.965.4623
Sunday School: 9:30 am | Sunday Worship: 10:45 am, 6 pm
Wednesday Adult Bible Study, Children and Youth Activities: 6 pm
Curtis Prewitt, pastor

Crooked Creek Baptist Church
261 Crooked Creek Church Road, Marion, Ky.
Sunday school, 10 am
Sunday morning worship, 11 am
Sunday evening worship, 6 pm
Wednesday evening worship, 6 pm
Pastor Bro. Mark Girten

PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church
growing in grace 2 Peter 3:18
True Candace, pastor
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.

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

Barnett Chapel General Baptist
Barnett Chapel Road, Marion, Ky.
Mike Jacobs, pastor
Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday evening: 6 p.m.
Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.
Barnett Chapel, where everyone is welcome.

Marion General Baptist Church
341 W. Bellville St., Marion, Ky.
Bro. Wesley Lynn, pastor
Sunday School / 10 am
Sunday Morning Worship / 11 am
Sunday Evening Worship / 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Study / 7 pm

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.

Piney Fork
CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pastor Junior Martin
School 10 am
Worship 11 am
Bible study 6 pm
A new beginning, going forward and looking to the future
Ky. 506 | Marion, Ky.

Sugar Grove
cumberland presbyterian
585 Sugar Grove Church Road, Marion, Ky. | 270.704.2455
Sunday School - 10 am | Sunday Worship - 11 am and 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Study - 7 pm

Marion United Methodist Church
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of the United Methodist Church
WEDNESDAY Bible study 5:30 pm
SUNDAY Sunday school 9:30 am
Worship 10:45 am
South College Street | the-press.com/MARIONunitedmethodist.html

Tofu United Methodist Church
Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor
We invite you to be our guest
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of The United Methodist Church
Sunday School 10 am • Service 11 am • Wednesday night youth 6:30 p.m.

St. William Catholic Church
860 S. Main St.
Marion, Ky.
965-2477
Sunday Mass 11 a.m.
Father Ryan Harpole

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

Marion Church of Christ
546 West Elm Street • (270) 965-9450
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 -

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

Crayne Community Church
Crayne Cemetery Road
Crayne, Ky.
Bro. Tommy Hodge, pastor
Sunday school 10 am | Sunday worship 11 am

Frances Community Church
Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge
Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7 pm
Sunday school - 10 am • Worship service - 11 am

Hurricane Church
Hurricane Church Road off Ky. 135 West
Bro. John Robertson, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.

Area Deaths

Fraleay

Juanita Ruth (George) Fraley, 81, of Salem died Friday, April 7, 2017 at Baptist Health in Paducah.



Surviving are her son, Danny Fraley (Dianne) of Smithland; sisters, Freda Watson of Marion, Lucy Gibson of Waynesville, N.C., and Hazel Browning of Madisonville; brother, Thomas George of Marion; four grandchildren, Luke Fraley of Smithland, April Fraley of Buffalo, Minn., Robin Fraley of Portage, Ind., and Aaron Roberts of Louisville and Charity Powell; and two great-grandchildren, Faith Elizabeth Lundgren and Thomas Riley Lundgren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bobby Glenn Fraley; son, Robert Fraley; sisters, Ernestine Garrison and Mary Helen Conway; brothers, James Edward George and Charles Wayne George; and her parents, Beul E. and Pearl J. Brannam George.

Services were Tuesday, April 11 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services. Burial was at Deer Creek Cemetery.

Deore

Jerome Albert Deore, 78, of Salem died Sunday, April 2, 2017 at Salem Springlake Health and Rehabilitation Center.

Surviving are daughters, Valerie Deore of Ft. Worth, Texas and Theresa Johnson of Vidor, Texas; step-daughter, Rosie Curnel of Marion; brothers, David Deore Sr., of California and Jim Deore of Texas; and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Phyllis Ann Curnel Deore; and his parents, Anthony and Evelyn Joyner Deore.

Services will be held at a later date. Myers Funeral Home in Marion is in charge of arrangements.

James

Mary LaDone James, 55, of Marion died Wednesday, April 5, 2017 at Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center.

She attended Second Baptist Church in Marion.

Surviving are her father, Elvis James of Marion; a sister, Rosa King of Marion; brothers, Wayne James of Ohio and Ronnie James of Marion; six nieces and nephews; and 10 great-nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Mary LaVerne Travis James.

Private services were held Friday, April 7 at Myers Funeral Home in Marion with Bro. Chris Lowery officiating.

The Crittenden Press
Obituary policy

Most obituaries in The Crittenden Press are published at no charge. However, extended obituaries are available for a small fee. There is no charge for use of a photo. Please ask your funeral director about fee-based obituaries. Obituaries that appear in the paper are also accessible on our Web site.

Cox

Glenn Cox, 74, of Fredonia died Friday, April 7, 2017 at Deaconess Hospital in Evansville.

He was a member and deacon at Central Baptist Church in Marion. He served on the board of directors for Kenergy, was a member of the Caldwell County 4-H Council and was the current president of the Caldwell County Extension Council. He also served on the board of the Kentucky Association of Electric Co-op.

Surviving are his wife, Peggy Cox of Fredonia; parents, Minos and Launa Cox; two daughters, Susan Baker and husband Reese of Fredonia and Cheryl Baker and husband Jamie of Cordova, Tenn.; a son, Stephen Cox and wife Jan of Fredonia; a sister, Nancy Hunter and husband Garrett; two brothers, Dennis Cox and wife Terry and Keith Cox and wife Vickie; seven grandchildren, Torey Baker, Reid Baker, Anna Katherine Baker, Wil Cox, Madison Cox, Lily Cox and Emarie Cox.

Services were Tuesday, April 11 at Morgan's Funeral Home with Bro. Clint Keith and Bro. Jamie Baker officiating. Burial was at Norman Cemetery in Fredonia.



Erickson

Word has been received of the passing of Martha Sparks Kaelbli "Momfeather" Erickson. She died recently in Louisville.

A memorial service is planned for May 13 in Louisville.

Momfeather lived in Marion for a time and operated a Native American cultural center on Main Street.



Roudebush

Debora Roudebush, 63, of Salem died Monday, April 10, 2017 at Livingston Hospital Salem.

She was born March 6, 1954 to James and Benetta Mae (Pierce) Roudebush in Chicago. She worked for 27 years as a Speech Therapist at Caneyville Elementary and was a member of Salem United Methodist Church where she taught Sunday School and worked with the Card and Letter Ministry.

Surviving are her uncle, Billy J. Pierce of Burna; and her extended Roudebush family in Chicago.

Services are at 2 p.m., Thursday, April 13 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services. Burial will follow in Pinckneyville Cemetery.

Friends may visit with the family on Thursday from 11 a.m., until the funeral hour in the chapel at Boyds.

Memorials may be made to Norton Children's Hospital, 231 East Chestnut Street, Louisville, KY, 40202 or National VFW, Processing Center, PO Box 8958, Topeka, KS 66608-8958.

By JOEY DURHAM

GUEST COLUMNIST

Today's devotion is "Grace Works." My text is I Timothy 1:13-14, where we read the words that the Apostle Paul penned, "Who was before a blasphemer, and a persecutor, and injurious: but I obtained mercy, because I did it ignorantly in unbelief. And the grace of our Lord was exceeding abundant with faith and love which is in Christ Jesus." (KJV)

It has been said that "Paul never got over the grace of God!" An examination of the last half of the Book of Acts and also all of Paul's epistles would show that this is certainly true. Paul was captivated by the grace of God. He marveled at God's unmerited, undeserved favor upon him. Paul considered himself the "chief of sinners," the worst of humanity because of his tenacious attempts to exterminate the church. Yet

God, through the triumphant, victorious work of Jesus Christ on Calvary's cross, in infinite mercy and grace, saved Paul.

How much mercy and grace does it actually take to save lost sinners? Some people have the idea that their sin far exceeds God's ability to save, that they are beyond the reach of God's infinite grace. Nothing could be further from the truth! Salvation is not about how bad sinners are; it is about how great God's grace is. How sad it is that so many people have such twisted ideas about the grace of God. Ideas like, "it must be earned by keeping sacraments" or "it's free grace and can be used and abused by a person that loves the sinful pleasures of this world, but just wants a fire insurance policy to keep them out of hell." We must realize that God not only saves by grace but also en-

ables those whom He saves to grow into the mature, obedient and devoted servants He wants them to become. Paul considered all that he was and all that he had accomplished for God's glory in his ministry, completely the work of God's grace in his life. What sort of attitude do you demonstrate toward the grace of God? When people hear you talk and see how you live, what conclusions

do they come to about what God has done and is doing in your life? Grace radically changed Paul's life! What about you?

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

Frances School

Caldwell Springs VFD adapts plans after finding inferior superstructure

STAFF REPORT

Plans have changed a bit at the old Frances School.

Caldwell Springs Volunteer Fire Department purchased the old school house, gym and about nine acres late last summer and began clearing and cleaning it up with hopes of salvaging a portion of the schoolhouse, which closed in 1999 and had fallen in terrible disrepair.

The fire department wanted to use the old school building for a community center, but after further inspection it was determined that the superstructure was too far gone to salvage. Therefore, department members have torn it completely down.

Beverly Davidson, secretary-treasurer for the fire department, said plans remain on course for constructing a 48x60 foot fire station on the property. That work will begin in the next week or so and will take a few weeks to complete. By July, all of the fire department's equipment should be moved from its current location on Ky. 855 South where it's been for about 30 years to the new

site, Davidson said.

Also, plans continue for creating some type of community building. A pavilion atop the concrete slab where the school once stood is the most likely scenario. And the gym will be renovated and available for public use at some point. Right now, the department is using volunteers to repair roof damage from a recent windstorm.

"We're still planning to do what we set out to do and it's going to be nice, but it's going take a little longer now," Davidson explained.

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-Martin Luther-
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CHS auxiliary hosts bake sale

The auxiliary at Crittenden Health Systems will hold its annual pre-Easter bake sale from 8 a.m.-noon Thursday (today) in the hospital lobby.

Blood Drive Friday at CCHS

West Kentucky Regional Blood Center and Crittenden Health Systems will hold a blood drive from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday at Rocket Arena on the campus of Crittenden County High School. All donors will receive a t-shirt. WKRBC will donate \$5 to CCHS for each pint of blood collected. Donors must be 17 years old (or 16 with parental consent), weigh at least 115 pounds and check mediations with WKRBC staff. Donors must wait 56 days between donations.

Calendar

- A **benefit singing** for Travis, Ali and Atler Perryman will be held at 6 p.m., Saturday at Fohs Hall. Featured performers are Dyer Hill Baptist Church's praise band and The Stone Family. Admission is free, but a love offering will be accepted. Atler Perryman was born with hypoplastic left heart syndrome and remains hospitalized awaiting a second heart transplant.
 - Crittenden County Public Library Director Regina Merrick will be the featured guest at a **book signing** at 10 a.m., Saturday. Merrick will be presenting her first book, a Christian fiction novel.
 - **Crittenden County High School's SBDM** will meet at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday in the school's conference room.
 - Crittenden County Friends of the Library will have their next regular meeting at 6 p.m. April 20 in the meeting room at Crittenden County Public Library.
 - Livingston County cancer survivors will be honored during a **survivor's luncheon** April 30 at the Extension office in Smithland. The lunch will begin at 1 p.m. The event is hosted by Girl Scout Troop 408. Please RSVP by April 15 by calling Chastity Ray at (270) 217-8773.
- ## Extension events
- **Extension Homemakers Advisory Council** will meet at 9:30 a.m., Thursday (today) at the Extension annex.
 - **Evening Belles Extension Homemakers** will meet at 1 p.m., Thursday (today) at the Extension Office.
 - **After Hours Extension Homemakers** will meet at 5 p.m., Tuesday at the Extension Office.
 - **Crochet Corner** will meet at noon Tuesday at the Extension Office. Any and all crocheters or those interested in crochet are welcome to attend.
 - Do you or someone you know have diabetes? The next support group meeting for individuals or relatives with diabetes will be held at 10 a.m., April 21 at the Extension Office. Bradley Boone from KB Pharmacy will be the guest speaker.
 - **Don't Eat That!** Learn how to keep your food safe, when to throw it away and proper cooking temperatures. This class counts toward Community Christmas credit and is open to the public. The class begins at 2 p.m., April 27 at the Extension Office.
 - Final day to register for the spring **Sew Simple Seminar** is April 28. Please call the Extension Office at (270) 965-5236 for more information on the event.

Submit calendar items
Community calendar is designed for individuals, non-profit organizations and government entities to publicize meetings and events. Call (270) 965-3191, email pressnews@the-press.com or stop by 125 E. Bellville St.



Crittenden County High School students earned high marks at the annual FBLA competition on the campus of Murray State University March 6. Pictured front from left are Ashley Wheeler, Emma Atchison, Lauren Gilchrist, Shelby Cooper, Hannah Bell, Kaylee Graham, Anzie Gobin, Hannah Hardin, Mauri Collins, Amy Mosley, Lauryn Faulkner, Emily Tinsley; (second row) Brennan Jones, Cassidy Moss, Amanda Lynch, Ashleigh Dunkerson, Harley Wesley, Shleby Brown, Trinity Hayes, Jenna Potter, Ellie McGowan, Kiana Nesbitt, Meredith Evans, Shelby Summers, RheaVynn Tabor, faculty advisor Amy Hardin; (back) Madison O'Dell, Will Tolley, Kenlee Perryman, Gavin Dickerson, Landry McKinney, Logan Belt, Devon Nesbitt, Jayden Carlson, Skylar James and John Claude Duvall.

Region 1 FBLA champions heading to state competition

About two dozen Crittenden County FBLA members will compete in Louisville next week during state competition as a result of their success at the Region 1 FBLA Conference at Murray State University in March.

"The students were amazing and brought home more awards than ever before," said advisor Amy Hardin. "I cannot be more proud of these students and their behavior, performance, and effort."

In addition to all of the awards, this is the third year in a row that Crittenden County has two officers with positions on the Region 1 Executive Council. Current officers are Brennan Jones, Region 1 Treasurer, and Emily Tinsley, Region 1 Secretary.

Results include:

- Local Chapter Name Tag – Brennan Jones, Emma Atchison, Logan Belt, 1st place.
- Local Chapter Scrapbook –

- Madison O'Dell, 1st place
- Local Chapter Newsletter – Lauryn Faulkner, 1st place.
- Digital Video Production – Brennan Jones, Emily Tinsley, Cassidy Moss, 2nd place.
- Job Interview – Hannah Hardin, 1st place.
- Sales Presentation – Emily Tinsley, 2nd place.
- E-Business – Amanda Lynch, 2nd place.
- Agribusiness – John Duvall, 3rd place.
- Electronic Career Portfolio

- Lauryn Faulkner, 2nd place.
- Public Speaking – Mauri Collins, 3rd place.
- Web Site Design – Kaylee Graham, Kiana Nesbitt, Meredith Evans, 2nd place.
- Introduction to Business Presentation – Ashleigh Dunkerson, Harley Wesley, Lauren Gilchrist, 1st place.
- Parliamentary Procedures Performance and Parliamentary Procedures Exam – Ellie McGowan, Hannah Bell, Shelby Cooper, Shelby

- Brown, Jenna Potter, 1st place.
- Word Processing – Brennan Jones, 1st place.
- Client Services – Trinity Hayes, 3rd place.
- Who's Who in FBLA – Brennan Jones
- Business Achievement – Brennan Jones and Emily Tinsley
- Region 1 Reporter – Emma Atchison
- Region 1 Parliamentarian – Lauryn Faulkner

Artists urged to enter contest

Congressman James Comer recently kicked off the beginning of the 2017 Congressional Art Competition, encouraging all eligible students to participate.

The Artistic Discovery Contest is open to all high school students in the 1st District, which includes Crittenden and Livingston counties.

The winning artwork from the district's competition will be displayed for one year in the U.S. Capitol. The exhibit in Washington will include the winning artwork from all participating districts from around the country. The winning artwork is also featured on House.gov's Congressional Art Competition page.

All entries are due on May 3. Entries can be sent to any of Congressman Comer's three district offices: Tompkinsville, Paducah or Madisonville.

For more information on submitting artwork, visit Congressman Comer's website and the art competition page.

"With 35 counties in the 1st Congressional District, I know there are many talented high school students and I look forward to seeing all of the great work submitted in the competition. I wish everyone the best of luck," said Rep. Comer.

For more information, call the Tompkinsville office at (270) 487-9509.

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Cultural lesson

The Woman's Club of Marion heard a presentation by Gary Dawson at its March 30 club meeting. Dawson and his wife Marie are missionaries to the Yanomamo people. The Yanomamo Indians are considered to be one of the most primitive groups in the world. They live deep in the jungles of the Amazon rainforests in southern Venezuela and northern Brazil. A city government update was given by Adam Ledford, new city administrator. Seven new members were welcomed to the club. Gladys Brown and Ginger Boone served as the hostesses for the meeting. The club will sponsor a quilt show and bake sale April 28 at the club building. The public is invited to display quilts, and they do not have to be made by the exhibitor.

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. Milk, coffee or tea is available each day. Reservations are requested by 9 a.m. Upcoming activities and menu include:

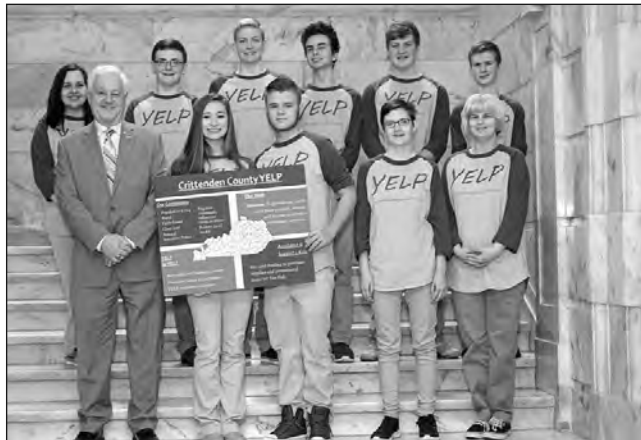
- Thursday (today): Menu is beef lasagna, buttered broccoli, whole wheat garlic breadstick and Jell-O fruit salad.
- Friday: The center will be closed in observance of Good Friday.
- Monday: Menu is spaghetti sauce with meatballs, spaghetti noodles, Brussels sprouts, whole wheat garlic bread and fruit cocktail. Ladies' exercise with Full

Body Fitness Studio begins at 9:45 a.m.

- Tuesday: Menu is ham and bean soup, hot spiced beets, buttered spinach, cornbread and pear crisp. Legal aid will be offered at 10 a.m.
- April 19: Menu is hamburger patty with gravy, baked sweet potato, lima beans, wheat bread and mandarin oranges. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m.

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

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



Representatives from Crittenden County High School who traveled to Frankfort for the Youth Engagement Leadership Program are pictured with Rep. Lynn Bechler. They are (front from left) Bailey Barnes, Christian White, Rose Lewis, Benny Shirley; (back) MacKenzie Evans, Ethan Shaffer, Tommy Smith, Jaimie Burt, Dillan West and Trevor Peppler.

Local students visit Frankfort for YELP

Crittenden County High School's Youth Engagement Leadership Program (YELP) traveled to Frankfort to enhance their civic engagement and entrepreneurial skills, encouraging them to engage as change agents in their communities.

The group travelled to Frankfort to meet with State Rep. Lynn Bechler and presented ideas for a project they have been working on to bring youth activities to our community. The group plans to host a youth night with a local business later in this spring.

YELP member Tommy Smith stated, "I enjoyed the trip because I was able to learn more about the capitol of the state that I call home."

We were able to discuss our idea about a place that students could go to be together after school to work on projects and have fun in a safe and drug-free environment. The hospitality was astounding and the amount of culture in one building was incredible."

Students also enjoyed a tour of the capitol, visited the gallery and made a stop at the famous Rebecca Ruth's candy shop. This year YELP students have partnered with 4-H Youth Development Agent Leslea Barnes, the Crittenden County Board of Education, advisor Cheryl Burks and community members to bring this program to Crittenden County High School.

THANK YOU

The family of Frankie Mae Croft would like to take this opportunity to thank all for the love, support, thoughts and prayers we received over the past months and during her passing. A special thank you to the Crittenden County Health & Rehab Center for the wonderful care she received and compassion to our family. Thank you to Boyd Funeral Home, the pallbearers, Rev. Jimmy Porter for the service and New Union and Pleasant Grove churches and pastors, neighbors and friends for the beautiful flowers, food, visits, cards and continuous prayers. The love and support will never be forgotten.

Jerry, Latosha and family
Rickey, Brenda, Chad, Kristee and family
LaNaye, Jeremy and family

Doug "Okey-Doke" Coleman
April 25, 1953—February 14, 2017

Our hearts are full of gratitude when we say thank you to family members, friends and neighbors for all acts of kindness, sympathy, food, flowers and cards. The donations to the Hospital Hospitality House of Nashville and to the Shady Grove Cemetery were greatly appreciated. Your kind words and prayers regarding the passing of a wonderful husband, father and grandfather will always be remembered. We want to express special appreciation to Dr. Jeremy Warner and the entire hematology/oncology team of Vanderbilt University Medical Center. Thank you to the angels of 11 North, as well as to the Caldwell Medical Center and to Drs. David French and Carl Hinton. Thank you Bro. Gerald Cannon and Pastor Dennis Weaver for your support and words of comfort. Thank you to Myers Funeral Home for your professional and personalized services. Thank you to Sugar Grove Presbyterian Church for your fellowship and the delicious post funeral luncheon. Doug will always be remembered for his humbleness, quick wit, infectious smile and for the love of his family and home.

We are blessed by our friendship,
Terry Coleman, Mackenzie Dixon
Ginny Ginn and Family
Sandra and Wendell Roberts and family
Nikki Coleman and family

CAPITOL
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Special Showing
Thursday, April 13 • 7 p.m.
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Sat. 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
Sun. 1, 4, 7
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PG-13

The Case for Christ
Fri. 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
Sat. 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
Sun. 1, 4, 7
Mon.-Thurs. 6:30

PG

Smurfs
Fri. 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
Sat. 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
Sun. 1, 4, 7
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PG

Coming Friday, April 21
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Abbie Belt
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David Adamson
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Interesting names on county landmarks

As early as 1843 our county had magistrates and they were in charge of appointing men in their area of the county as road surveyors. These road surveyors would have the responsibility of keeping the roads in traveling condition.

Then, as today, the magistrates and road surveyors had the responsibility of naming the different areas of the county, such as roads, creeks, knobs, bluffs and our many natural springs, so they could be located

and identified on the maps, which were becoming more useful. They were helpful in the recording of deeds. Many of these early locations were named for families that lived in the area and owned land that the places were on.

Crittenden County was formed from Livingston County, January 26, 1842. The first county court convened on April 4, 1842 at the home of Samuel Ashely. The following Gentleman Justices appointed as justices of the peace produced and filed their commissions: James Cruce, Joseph Hughes, Robert H. Haynes, Abner Larrowe, Henry R. D. Coleman, Samuel L. Phillips, Robert Hill, Martin Williams, Peter Clinton and John Gregory.

The court proceeded to divide the county into constables' districts. There were six districts marked off. At the next meeting on April 5, 1842, the court appointed surveyors over the different districts to start the process of laying off public roads, with men appointed to keep repair of these roads.

One entry in the Crittenden County Court Order book I, dated June 13, 1842, Danl. Minner, Calab Minner, J. H. Minner appointed at last term to view a way for a road, made a report. It is ordered that said road be established and that Caleb Minner be surveyor and that he proceed with all hands in three miles on each side of said road to cut out and keep same in repair 15 feet wide.

Feb. 10, 1845 – Ordered that Daniel Travis be appointed Surveyor of the road leading from Flynn's Ferry to Princeton, beginning on a tree marked No. 4 to a tree No. 5 and that he with the following hands work on same, to wit. F. T. Wilson, Thos. L.R. Wilson, John T. Wilson, F. M. Wilson, John F. Travis, L. C. Travis, Wm. B. Travis, F. L. Travis, G. D. Travis, John N. Travis, Samuel J. Crider, John Gibson, Samuel F. Crider, Wm. H. Crider, Saml. Walker, David Crider, John Brantley and that he keep the road in repair.

These early recordings are the beginning of our county

roads as they shaped and made the county more accessible to the newly formed county seat of Marion.



Brenda Underdown
County Historian

Forgotten Passages

Flynn's Ferry Road as named in the above county court order, dated 1845, had already been established and was probably the earliest trail through the county. It was George Flynn, who opened his Ohio Ferry in 1803, and caused the widening of the trace or trail into a wagon road. This wagon road was improved all the way from Flynn's Ferry

landing to the home of William Prince, who lived at the big spring which later became the site of Princeton.

When the early pioneer migration started, Flynn's Ferry Road became the main highway for the overland-traveling pioneers to Illinois and the trans-Mississippi region to the west and northwest, and it is said that a covered wagon was rarely out of sight on this road.

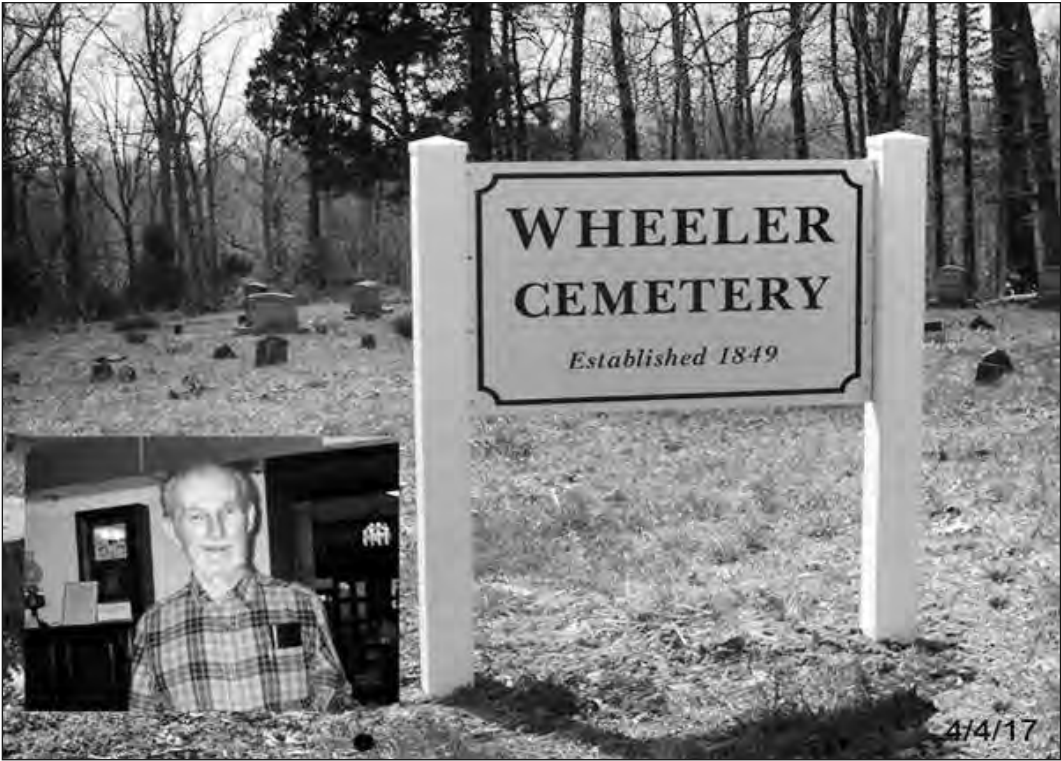
Fords Ferry Road was named after James Ford who ran a ferry from the Kentucky side to the Illinois side of the river. In the early days before the naming of Crittenden County, this was also a main trail that was traveled to get to Fords Ferry in order to cross the river to the Illinois side. Legend over the years say he was the most notorious person in the area, and the stories of his (or his associates) pirate ways lives on even today.

Some other interesting names

Daniel's Ridge was named for the Drury M. Daniel family that lived there. They were an early pioneer family that came to Crittenden County from Bedford Co., Tenn. in 1850 and settled in the area. D. M. Daniel was a country Doctor. He was engaged in the practice of medicine in the county for 24 years.

Cotton Patch Hill

Uncle Bob Heath, an old gentleman of years past, tells us that in about 1800 a wild, fierce woman, named Mrs. Clayton settled on what we know as Cotton Patch Hill. She built a cabin, hunted



To follow up on the article of Dec. 8, 2016 the history of the James Wheeler Cemetery located on Just-A-Mere Road. Noble Travis had the overgrown cemetery cleaned and was in the process of getting a sign to mark the little cemetery. His goal was completed the first day in April. The new sign stands at the entrance of the cemetery helping to preserve the history of the little historic burial ground. A small picture of Travis is on the left side of the picture.

wild animals, and cleared and fenced about an acre of ground which she planted in cotton. Mrs. Clayton was always armed to the teeth with bowie knives and guns. After living on the hill a few years she went away as suddenly as she came. When she left, the hill was always referred to as "Cotton Patch Hill."

Casad

Casad was located off Ky. 91 North about a mile on the Easley Road. In the early 1900s this was where a general merchandise store and the post office was located. A grist mill was located next to the general store. Mr. M. F. Casad of Cave-In-Rock was the carpenter that built this grist mill in 1897 and for some time after the tiny community was called Casad Mills. When the post office was established in 1915 it was named Casad and the small community would be known by the same name.

Camp Creek in the Weston area

The Kaskaskia tribes, representing the powerful Illinois nations came across the Ohio River to hunt game in the surrounding area. They would make camp by the creek that flowed into the Ohio River near the present

location of Weston. This creek would later be named Camp Creek for the Indian camps that were once at this place.

Pigeon Creek

Pigeon Roost Creek runs through the Cave Springs area, about nine miles northeast from Marion. There were many oak trees that lined the banks of the creek. In the early days hundreds of wild pigeons would come to feast on the abundance of acorns. They would roost on the tree limbs above the creek at night. There would be so many that limbs would break and fall into the creek. For

several years this was the roosting place for the pigeons. It was known throughout the neighborhood as Pigeon Creek.

Cave Spring

Another natural wonder in the Cave Spring neighborhood was the Cave spring or Blowing spring. It was located about 400 yards above the Cave Spring Church in the side of the bluff between two large rocks. It had a fine spring of cold water and there was always a strong current of cold air blowing out of the cave. This natural wonder is how the area and

church chose the name of Cave Springs.

Frishtap

Fishtrap was once a small community located near the Tradewater River on Hwy. 132. The community's name was derived from the fact that people took nets and wooden traps and placed them in the Tradewater River to catch fish. Nothing remains of the little community but the area is still called Fishtap, as is the bridge that crosses the Tradewater River.

Nunn Switch

Back in the early 1880s, the family of Samuel and Sarah Nunn lived in this area. In 1886, the Illinois Central Railway bought their home place and some of their land, as it was needed for the new railroad that would be coming through the county. The extra land was needed for a place to build a depot and loading pens. After they sold the land and the depot was built, it was always called Nunn or Nunn's Switch.

Some of the early names of places have been changed and many new ones added as new and updated maps have been made. Many have completely disappeared into the forgotten passages of time, but fortunately, some of the old names have been kept on the maps for many, many years. These help to preserve some of the old history of our county.

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

AUCTION

David & Patsy Brown
1860 Wilson Farm Rd., Marion
SATURDAY, APRIL 22 • 9 a.m.

FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD: Dinette Set, Entertainment Center, Office Chair, Fruit Jars, Milk Jugs, Crock, Depression Glass, Cake Plates, Kerosene Lamps, Glassware, Dishes, Coal Buckets, Wash Tubs, Char-Broil Gas Grill, Iron Wheel and many more items.

SHOP TOOLS & EQUIPMENT: Leaf Blower, Kerosene Heater, Gas Pressure Washer, Extension Cords, Shop Vac, Push Mower, Aerator, Seed Sower, Stihl 170 Chainsaw, Battery Charger, 2 Ton Jack, 4 1/2 Vise, 1 hp 3 Gallon Craftsman Air Compressor, 24" 6.5 hp Earthquake Tiler, Garden Planter, Shovels, Rakes, Poulan Pro Weedeater with Pole Saw Attachment, Stinger 2 Gal. Wet/Dry Vac, Black & Decker Saw, 16V Craftsman Cordless Drill, Dremel Set, Makita 4" Electric Grinder, Craftsman 4 1/2" Electric Grinder, Black & Decker Jig Saw, Lasko Oscillating Fan, Pipe Wrenches, Adjustable Wrenches and lots more.

GUNS: Remington 1100 12 ga. Shotgun, Remington .22 Model 41P Targetmaster, 410 Shotgun, Marlin Model 60 .22, Remington Model 788 .243 w/Redfield Scope.

TERMS: Cash or good check. 6% KY sales tax. Settlement MUST be made day of sale, NO EXCEPTIONS. No credit cards will be taken. Announcements made day of sale take precedence over all other forms of advertisement, both written or oral. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch available.

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Retirement Auction of Mr. Danny Hearell 2659 Irma White Rd.

Directions: From Marion take Hwy 60 West toward Paducah approximately 5 miles, turn right on Hwy 297 and travel approximately 7 miles to the Irma White Rd. (on the right). Turn right onto Irma White Rd. and travel approximately 2.6 miles to the auction site.

April 15, 2017 – 10 a.m.

Kubota 1999 M9000 Tractor w/front end loader, hay spear, bucket, and pallet forks. 1976 1466 International Tractor, 1973 766 International Tractor w/Western Dorf loader, bucket, and hay spear. 1976 Gleaner M2 Combine w/15' bean head. John Deere 336 Baler – string tie. Hoelscher 10 Bale Accumulator w/valve body and straight augers. New Holland 477 Hay Bine, HC6 - 8' M&W Disc Mower, HC7 - 9' M&W Disc Mower, International 475 - 14' Disc, 6 Row - 30' Corn Head, International 800 6 Row Corn Planter - 10' Disc, Minneapolis Moline Manure Spreader - Ground Driven, International Manure Spreader - Ground Driven, 475 Disc - 20' Manual Fold w/new 20" blades, Ford 140 - 16' 3 Bottom Plow, 2004 New Holland Hay Baler BR770, 5 Wheel 3 Pt. Hitch Hay Rake, Vermeer 120 Hay Rake - 8 Wheel, Walton Hyd. 9 Wheel Hay Rake - manual driven - hyd. lift, Massey - 12' Disc, United Farm Tools No Till Bean/Wheat Drill, Cultipackers (2) - 8' and (1) - 9', Caldwell Grain Cart - 250 Bushel Capacity w/side auger, 617 New Holland - 9' Disc Mower, 1966 Fleet Star 2000 Diesel Truck w/10 spd. Cummins, 20' Gooseneck Stock Trailer, 13' Flatbed Trailer, 11 Bale - Hay Trailer, 20' Gooseneck Tri Axle Trailer, 18438 International Suitcase Weights, Used Disc Blades, Miscellaneous fuel tanks, several 4 lug and 5 lug implement wheels and tires, 2-150 Gallon Fuel Tanks not on stand, L Shaped Fuel Tank w/manual pump, 2 -300 Gallon Fuel Tanks on stand, Miscellaneous fuel tanks, 1200 Gallon Polyurethane Water Tank, Grain wagon w/taillgate, 12' Chain drag, 3 - Ton Bulk Bin, 400 Gallon Stainless tank sprayer, 100 Gallon tank w/elec. Motor, 330 Gallon white water tank, 2 - Running gears, 23.1 x 30 Plain Tread Combine tires, John Deere 416 Semi Mounted Plow

CONSIGNED ITEMS

850 New Holland Round Baler, Cattle Head Shoot, Ford 5000 Tractor w/canopy, 20' Gooseneck trailer w/ steel bed and winch, John Deere 3 pt. hitch 4 Bottom Plow, Concorde 5 Disc - 7' Disc Mower, Midlander Dirt Pan, New Holland 451 Sickle Mower - 8', New Holland Side Delivery Hay Rake - 4 Bar, New Holland 488 Haybine, John Deere 920 MoCo. Rex tandem silage wagon, Chevy C60 grain truck- 16' bed and hoist, (4)-20.8-38 Firestone tires, (1) 19-5-24 Tire, (1) 8-25-20 Tire, (1) 14-9-24 Tire, (2) 380-34 Tires, (2) 420-30 Tires, (2) 18-4-34 Tires on 9 Hole Rims, (2) 385-24 Tires, (2) 16-9-30 Tires, (1) 16-9-28 Tire, (1) 16-9-26 Tire.

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MARION / CRITTENDEN COUNTY

EXECUTIVE HOME ON 4.5 ACRES...Colonial, 2 story, 4 BR, 3 BA. Foyer w/open staircase, large formal dining room, island kitchen has all major appliances, built in cabinets & pantry, family/great room w/built in library nook & fireplace, Large master BR & BA on main level. 40x50 pole barn w/guest quarters. rb

GUM ST...3 BR, 1 BA brick ranch. This property has been updated... km

INVESTMENT PROPERTY...2 BR. 1 BA home in Marion. Nice size lot is 100 x 300. ob

COTTAGE...3 BR, 2 BA home in the country. Wood floors, spacious kitchen, storage space in the basement as well. All on 1.41 acres. ct **SALE PENDING**

BRICK HOME...3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, LG den w/fireplace, kitchen w/breakfast area, all appliances stay, Master BR w/LG master BA & walk in closet. Study w/a 1/2 bath. Large attached 2 car garage, covered back porch overlooking yard & remaining acreage. Included w/ the sale of this home is a shop building w/3 bays, large work area, front of building could be used for commercial/Retail use, building according to PVA is over 3500 SF. Remaining acreage is wooded & is abundant w/ whitetail deer & wild turkey rh

RUSTIC LOG HOME...4 BR, 2 BA log home. The inside walls are logs & the outside is vinyl with metal roof on 2.38 acres. **SOLD**

Check our website for more info and our Home "Visual" Tours @beltrealty.com

GREAT CORNER LOCATION...in Crittenden County, US 60 W and SR 855 N, this 5 acre tract per deed description, has several options available for potential commercial or residential uses. Hk

JIM MINE RD...1 BR, 1 BA metal building home. Features: 720 SF of living space, gas space heaters, window air, washer/dryer hookup, county water. This property has 17 acres & is away from everyone. Would make a great hunting cabin. Call for more information. cs

ACREAGE

40 ACRES...Nice hunting tract. Great trails to crop area. Ridges, hollows w/ creek bottom. Several places for good stand location. Frontage on Hwy. 60, great place to build your home. **PRICE REDUCED.**

78 +/- ACRES...approx. 18 acres of marketable hardwood timber, approx. 44 acres of tillable crop land, w/balance in draws, pond area. Located just outside the city limits of Marion.. 9 acres of road frontage that could be developed into future home sites, or the entire farm could be divided in to mini farm home sites.

COMMERCIAL

COURT SQUARE...Approx. 2400 SQ FT of office/Retail Building space w/ rear parking. Bldg. directly across the

street from the Court House & several Restaurants, Banks, Attorney's, Retail Shops.. Street Parking. Agent Owned.

SALEM / LIVINGSTON

COZY...This 2 BR, 1 BA bath cottage, would be a great starter home for young couple or retirement home when your ready to downsize, home has central heat/air. Small basement for additional storage, along w/finished bonus room in the attic. 1 car attached garage w/blacktop driveway all sitting on two lots. jh **SOLD**

GREAT STARTER HOME...2 BR, 2 BA mobile home in Salem. Metal roof and siding, gravel drive, Pier foundation, propane fuel, city utilities, central air, appliances stay with home. Cj

LYON COUNTY

LAKE VIEWS...beautiful 5 BR, 3.5 BA has plenty of room for you family. Vaulted ceiling in living room, open floor plan, master bedroom on main floor w/master bath, 2 BR upstairs w/ bath & loft area overlooking the living room w/views of the lake. Downstairs has a family room w/ 2 more BR & bath and a kitchenette area w/walk out to the lake. 2 car garage w/Mother In-law suite above that has kitchen, washer/ dryer. You have your own entrance to apartment from outside but it is connected from inside as well.

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
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Sharon Belt—Broker (270) 965-2358
Raymond Belt—Owner / Principle Broker / Auctioneer (270) 965-2358



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS , THE PRESS

Historical recognition

Crittenden County Historical Society was recognized Friday inside its historical museum by Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce as the April Business of the Month. This year marks the organization's 50th anniversary since being formed to preserve local history. The museum on East Bellville Street opened for the season last week, and is home to an array of items from the community's long past, including an extensive military collection shown, in part, behind the board of directors in the photo. In addition, photos and memorabilia from the county's former schools, the Marion High School Memory Room, trinkets and tools from local businesses, Native American artifacts, sports memorabilia, an antique loom (shown in the photo) and many more items fill both stories of the historic church in which the museum is housed. Pictured along with the mannequin wearing an old fireman's uniform are (from left) Chamber Executive Director Susan Alexander, Crittenden County Historical Museum Curator Bernice Maroney, historical society Treasurer Rita Travis, director Barry Gilbert, President Brenda Underdown, director Daryl Tabor, Chamber President Randa Berry, historical society director Steve Eskew and Chamber directors Angel Henry and Elizabeth Floyd. Historical society directors not pictured are Fay Carol Crider, Pat Carter, Sarah Ford and Brennan Cruce. The museum is open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and offers free entry. Donations, however, are accepted in order to help keep the doors open.

Christian films big on Capitol's silverscreen

STAFF REPORT
When it comes to box office demographics, Christians are high on the list in western Kentucky. Capitol Cinemas in Princeton will premiere "The Case for Christ" starting Good Friday, and if history is any indication, ticket sales will soar. Mike Cherry at the theater doesn't know what to expect for the newest faith-based movie, but he knows the track record of others. When Passion of the Christ was shown over a three-week period a few years back, it provided the Capitol Theater with the largest grossing movie in its history. "Faith-based movies are a

strong calling card for us," Cherry said. The theater manager explained that his film distributor told him that Princeton had the nation's highest number of ticket sales per capita for Passion of the Christ. "We have two exceptionally strong faith-based movies coming up," Cherry said. "After Case for Christ, we will open Champion on May 19." Cherry said a group of local ministers have already guaranteed 250 ticket purchases in order for the small Princeton theater to get the Champion for viewing there. Champion is an inspirational movie about a dirt track racer

whose life runs out of control before it collides with another. It's about how one man must fight for his family and the other must fight to forgive. The Case for Christ is a Christian drama based on a true story that inspired the 1998 book of the same name by Lee Strobel. The film follows an atheist journalist who looks to disprove his wife's Christian faith and ends up becoming a believer.

'Risen' at library

April's Movie Night at Crittenden County Public Library will show the 2016 drama "Risen." Set in 33 A.D., a Roman Tribune in Judea is tasked with finding the missing body of Jesus. The PG-13 movie is free and begins at 6:30 p.m. on the projection screen in the meeting room.

Distinguished Alumni sought

STAFF REPORT
Local education leaders are looking for nominees for the 2017 class of Crittenden County Schools Distinguished Alumni Awards, which will be announced this fall. Both living and posthumous awards will be given. Nominations may be made through Saturday, and winners will be determined by educational, professional and community service accomplishments. The five-member selection panel will announce the winners before the end of the year. Anyone can make a nomination, but recipients of the award must have graduated from a Crittenden County high school. Posthumous nominations are also ac-

cepted. Applications are available online at the-press.com/DistinguishedAlumni.pdf. Any nominee not inducted will be considered by the committee for three years after the initial nomination is submitted. They will not need to be renominated until after that three years is up. The school district has moved the induction ceremony from graduation in May to coincide with football homecoming in the fall. Because the threat of winter weather keeps the date of graduation uncertain until late March, it was sometimes difficult to find candidates who could attend the induction ceremony on such short notice.

Easter Egg Hunt and Cookout

Saturday, April 15 • 1 p.m.

Everyone Welcome

Easter Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.

Repton Baptist Church

Located at 6289 U.S. 60 at Mattoon

CENTERSHOT MINISTRIES PROGRAM

Centershot
Making it... Enter the Target of Our Lives

LEARN ARCHERY TECHNIQUES
A sport for everyone to excel and enjoy!

Register in advance by calling Robert Kirby (270) 889-1504
Starts April 19, 6 p.m. at the Church
Registration also available at the first meeting.

FREE FOR BOYS & GIRLS IN MIDDLE & HIGH SCHOOL.
All bows, arrows and equipment are provided.

Mexico Baptist Church

175 Mexico Road, Marion, KY 42064 • (270)965-4059
www.mexicobaptist.org

CRITTENDEN CO. PUBLIC LIBRARY
Presents on Saturday, April 15, 10 a.m.

Book Signing with Debut Author
Regina Merrick!

Regina Merrick lives, works and worships in Marion, Kentucky. She is the Director of the Crittenden County Public Library, wife, mother, daughter, musician—and writer. Join the celebration of a new book in the Christian Fiction genre!

About the Book—Sarah Crawford wants more from life than to attend the wedding of her ex-fiancée. An unexpected inheritance in South Carolina comes at the perfect time, just as Sarah is willing to use any excuse to get out of town. Will a dream about a antebellum mansion, many rooms to be explored, and a man with dark brown eyes give her the confidence to take a leap of faith, leaving friends, family and her job behind?

Program is free and open to the public. Books available for purchase and signing, and feel free to bring your own copy!

CCPL

Crittenden County Public Library

Information - Education - Relaxation

204 West Carlisle St., Marion, KY
(270) 965-3354 • www.crittendenlibrary.org

Life in Christ Church presents

Night in Jerusalem

April 15, 2017
Doors open at 2pm and 6pm
Free Admission

2925 Hwy 641
Marion, Ky

EXPERIENCE A DRAMATIZATION OF THE DAYS
LEADING UP TO JESUS' CRUCIFIXION

HOPE

STARTS HERE

FAMILY EASTER SERVICE

Easter is a time to be with family and friends, giving gifts, finding eggs and being together. This year, join us Easter Sunday for a light breakfast, great fellowship, fun, family photos, powerful music and an inspiring message. Bring your family to join our family at Marion Baptist!

Easter Sunday, April 16
in the Family Life Center
Light Breakfast & Photos at 9:30 a.m.
One Service at 10 a.m.

MARION BAPTIST

131 E. Depot St., Marion, KY 42064 • (270) 965-5232
www.facebook.com/MarionBaptistChurch

SCHEDULES

Spring Sports Events

THURSDAY		
Softball at All A Championship		
Track hosts Pink Out meet		
FRIDAY		
Baseball at McLean County		
Freshman baseball at Muhlenberg		
Freshman softball hosts Henderson		
SATURDAY		
Freshman softball at Graves Tourn.		
Freshman baseball hosts Webster		
MONDAY		
Baseball hosts Trigg County		
Softball hosts Caldwell County		
Freshman baseball at Hardin County		
TUESDAY		
Softball hosts Graves County		
Freshman baseball hosts Trigg		
5th District Standings		
Baseball		
Team	Overall	Dist
Trigg County	5-5	1-0
Lyon County	6-6	1-0
Livingston Central	3-3	0-0
Crittenden County	1-10	0-2
Softball		
Crittenden County	13-2	2-0
Lyon County	12-4	0-0
Livingston Central	4-4	1-0
Trigg County	5-5	0-1

OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons

Coyote Night Hunt	Feb. 1 - May 31
Spring Wild Turkey	April 15 - May 7
Coyote	Year Round
Groundhog	Year Round

Time to turkey hunt

Easter flowers are blooming and wild turkeys are doing their thing afield, prompting hunters to load up for the opening of the spring hunting season Saturday. Appropriately licensed hunters can take two bearded turkeys during the three-week season. Youth gunners bagged 21 gobblers a couple of weeks ago during the annual two-day hunt for those age 15-under. Hurst Miniard was one of the successful young sportsmen. He took a tom that weighed 24 pounds, had a 10½-inch beard and 1½-inch spurs.



SOCCKER

Wheeler with winners

Marion's Ashley Wheeler was among the players on a 19-under select soccer team from Paducah that won a tournament championship last weekend at Jackson, Tenn. Below, she is pictured back right with her team.



GOLF

Upcoming golf events

■ The Heritage at Marion Country Club will hosts a 2-Man Scramble, its first major tournament of the year, on April 22-23. For more information, contact the pro shop at 270-965-5415 or Kyle Myers at 270-704-5015. The club will also host an Alternating Shot Tournament on May 6 and a 3-Person Scramble on May 20-21.

■ Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem will host a 2-Man Scramble on May 29-30. For more information, call the pro shop at 270-988-4653. After that, there will be a May 13 4-Person Scramble to benefit LCHS cheerleaders.

One Win from State

Lady Rockets swagger into All A Classic title game

STAFF REPORT
Armed with a newfound swagger, Crittenden County heads into Thursday's All A Classic Second Region championship game against Caldwell County, a surprising winner over Lyon County in Tuesday's semifinal round. The Lady Rockets beat tournament host Livingston Central 10-0 Tuesday as Cassidy Moss struck out 13 with crisp fastballs and a nasty changeup en route to a one-hit performance.

Softball

The Lady Rockets (13-2) will face the Lady Tigers (9-4) in the title tilt starting at 6 p.m., at Smithland. The winner will advance to the All A Classic State Tournament beginning with pool play on April 29 at Owensboro.
Thursday's regional final will feature Moss, arguably one of the top pitchers in all of western Kentucky, and a Caldwell team that Crittenden beat 15-1 in three innings three weeks ago.

"It's going to be a different game this time," said Lady Rocket first-year coach Stephen Smith.
The last time the two met, Caldwell starting pitcher Katie Franklin was out with an injury and the Lady Tiger lineup was missing some other girls, too.
Against Livingston in the semifinal win, Crittenden had trouble squaring up Lady Cardinals pitcher Alyssa Wright.
"We've struggled the last two games against slower pitching," Smith said. "It's frustrating, but if we can play any kind of defense behind Cassidy, we're going to be okay."
The Lady Rockets took a lead in the third inning against LCHS, scoring four runs without hitting a ball out of the infield.
"We're going to run. The more we run, the

more they'll throw it around," Smith said. "We're pretty good running the bases."
Moss had two doubles and two RBIs. Brandy Book drove in two with a double and Ashlyn Hicks had a double and scored three runs.
Moss opened the All A Classic by throwing another one-hitter and striking out 17 in Monday's 8-2 win over University Heights. She also had three hits, including a triple, and three RBIs. Ashlyn Hicks had two hits, scored three and drove in a run and Book knocked in two with a double.
Moss has been named this week's Paducah Sun Player of the Week.

Lady Rocket win Tennessee tourney
Cassidy Moss homered for the third time in two days to help the Crittenden County Lady Rockets' softball team defeat Montgomery Central, Tenn., 6-4 in the championship game of the Tennessee Coaches Tournament at Clarksville, Tenn., Saturday.
Moss' one-run, first-inning dinger gave CCHS a 1-0 lead which it never relinquished. Crittenden scored two runs in the second and three in the third. In the top of the fourth, Montgomery Central, hoping to get revenge for an earlier loss the previous day to CCHS, attempted a rally, scoring four runs, but it wasn't enough.
Junior Kaitlyn Hicks went 2-for-2 with two RBIs. In four innings of work, Moss allowed five hits and struck out four.
CCHS totaled seven home runs in five games in the two-day tournament. Sluggers Brandy Book and Moss had three apiece and eighth-grader Ashlyn Hicks homered once.
Crittenden advanced to the championship round with a 4-2 victory over Calloway County on Saturday. Hicks' leadoff solo home run tied

the game at one until Moss hit a three-run blast in the third.
Hicks was 2-for-3 at the plate. Moss pitched a one-hitter, striking out six.
In the last pool play contest of the tournament, Book hit two homers to help the Lady Rockets defeated Stewart County, Tenn. 12-2.
With a 1-0 lead going into the second inning, CCHS offense took off, scoring eight on five hits, led by a three-run shot over the right field fence by Book. Four Crittenden batters collected multiple hits in the game. Hicks went 2-for-3 with a double and an RBI. Book was 2-for-2 with four RBIs. Senior Courtney Beverly was 2-for-3, scoring one run and hitting a double and Kaitlyn Hicks was 2-for-3, scoring once.
Moss pitched three innings without allowing a hit and striking out eight. Her sister, eighth-grader Chandler Moss, pitched one inning and allowed two runs on three hits and struck out one.
Thanks to a no-hit pitching performance by Cassidy Moss, the Lady Rockets defeated Bruce-ton-Hollow Rock, Tenn., 6-2 in pool play Friday night. Crittenden's bats started early with a pair of home runs. Moss hit a two-run blast and Book hit a solo shot to center. Moss doubled and scored in the third inning. Despite not allowing a hit, two errors and a walk let BHR score two runs in the first. Moss struck out five batters.
A six-run first inning powered the Lady Rockets to its first pool play victory 9-0 over Montgomery Central. CCHS got a stellar performance from ace Cassidy Moss, shutting out MCHS and allowing only two hits while fanning six. Book and Beverly led Crittenden with two RBIs apiece. Freshman Emmie Smith, Kaitlyn Hicks and Moss each had one RBI.

Swat Sisters turning heads with long balls

Coach says entire lineup has big power

STAFF REPORT
A spike in power has been key to Crittenden County's early success in fast-pitch high school softball this spring.
The Lady Rockets had hit 10 home runs through their first 13 games and knocked a total of 44 extra-base hits. Nearly everyone in the batting order is slugging over .500, but it's no surprise to first-year head coach Stephen Smith.
"It's something they have worked hard on drill after drill after drill," he said. "It wouldn't surprise me if we hit one or two a game for the first of the season. They're hitting the ball that well."
Last weekend, the Lady Rockets hit seven dingers in five games.
Last year, Crittenden hit 10 homers all season long and Cassidy Moss had six of them.
This year, Moss, a senior who is committed to Brescia



Crittenden County's getting a huge power surge from some key offensive contributors, and first-year coach Stephen Smith says stay tuned because more is to come. Pictured above are the Lady Rockets' top sluggers so far this season. They are (from left) Brandy Book, Cassidy Moss, Courtney Beverly and Ashlyn Hicks.

University, has already had three and that's fewer than sophomore Brandy Book, who has knocked five out of the park. Eighth-grader Ashlyn Hicks has hit one and so has senior Courtney Beverly, another Brescia signee.
The coach said players

are starting to develop a better approach at the plate, which is allowing them to get pitches they can drive. The benefit is a lineup

that's stacked with power top to bottom. It's also preventing opposing teams from pitching around Moss, who's been the source of most of the club's power the past few seasons.
"Our top five or six kids are absolutely annihilating the ball right now," Smith said. "But any of the top nine can hit it out of the park. We have that kind of power. Right now, our outs are hard outs and that's the way I like it. We're hitting it hard."
The fence is 200 feet from home plate in high school softball, but Crittenden's home runs have been deeper.
"I know Cassidy hit one 240 or better and Brandy's have been 220 or 230," the coach said. "Ashlyn turned on one last weekend and yanked it out. It was gone by a mile and that's our leadoff hitter."
If the Lady Rockets can continue to get this kind of power, Smith says his team can play with anybody in the state.
"The rest of the season should really be something special if we keep hitting like this," he said.

Rockets make early exit from All A Classic

Baseball

STAFF REPORT
Crittenden County and Dawson Springs went into Monday's Second Region All A Classic opening round, each needing a win after starting their respective seasons with a combined three wins.
The Panthers (3-6) were at home for the first time this spring and didn't disappoint the partial crowd, besting the Rockets 5-4, snapping their own six-game losing streak and pushing CCHS's skid to four games. Crittenden was 1-10 after the game.
The Rockets left nine runners on base in the close affair, including two in the last inning. Crittenden got adequate pitching from starter Ethan Dossett and reliever Kyle

Castiller. Dossett worked four innings and allowed no earned runs and Castiller yielded just one. Ethan Hunt had two of the Rockets' seven hits.
Rocket Spring Break in Florida
Crittenden lost all three of its games in Florida last week during spring break, but finished the trip with a strong showing against Boyle County, arguably the best team the boys played all week. Boyle broke open a close game and won it 8-3 with some late offense. It was a tightly contested game, with the Rebels clinging to a 2-1 lead until the fifth. Senior Mason Myers went

2-for-3 at the plate with one RBI. Freshman Jayden Carlson also had an RBI.
The Rockets pitched by committee with six players seeing action. Seniors Taylor Yancy, Myers and Shelby Robinson; junior Kyle Castiller; sophomore Ethan Dossett and freshman Hunter Jones allowed a total of eight hits and struck out one.
Spencer County beat CCHS 5-3 last Thursday in Fort Walton Beach. Paxton Riley drove in Dossett on a fielder's choice in the first inning to take an early 1-0 lead. The Bears scored two runs to retake the lead 3-1 going into the second frame. Senior Bobby Glen Stephens and Dossett knocked in a run each in

the second inning to tie the game.
Myers led the Rockets with two hits, scoring once. Dossett went 1-for-2 with an RBI and a run scored. Sophomore hurler Payton Riley put on a workman like performance, allowing only two hits and two runs, with three strikeouts and three batters walked in four innings. Junior pitcher Logan Belt allowed three hits and one run in 1½innings.
Crittenden was ahead 7-4 against Warren Central in the third inning before that game was halted because of rain last Wednesday in Florida. Another game against Owensboro was rained out, too. Crittenden also lost to Campbellsville 12-0 in its Florida opener.

Foster captures Archer of Year in Kentucky

■ 11-year-old outshoots all males in commonwealth

BY DEREK MCCREE
SPORTS REPORTER
Success is part of the family tradition for one brood in Crittenden County. Fifth-grader Jeremiah Foster, 11, was recently inducted into the newly formed Kentucky Archers Association Hall of Fame. His father, Tony, joined him as an inductee after participating in the February Kentucky Archers Association State Indoor Tournament held at Providence.
Jeremiah won the cub male bow hunter class, cub male freestyle class and was awarded

the 2016 KAA Archer of the Year. He won trophies for the high overall male score; youth overall male score and Clint Lindsey Bow Hunter High Overall Score Award. The young archer also garnered the highest male score at the tournament, something he had never done previously.
"As far as we know and can track, he is the youngest to ever win the highest male score in the tournament," said his mother, Lee Ellen Denton Foster.
The Lindsey Award is a perpetual trophy with victors taking it home with them until the following year's tournament winner is crowned. Each winner has his name etched on the trophy.

Both his mother and father have shot a bow for much of their lives and have passed that tradition on. While his mother no longer competes, they all spend time practicing at home.
Tony has been shooting competitively since the 1990s and is a six-time national champion in the National Field Archery Association. Due to work and family considerations, he had to take a step back from the professional circuit, but is now trying to get back into the senior pro division.
Jeremiah started shooting at an early age. He participated in his first state tournament at age four and competed at the national level when he was six.

"As soon as he was strong enough to get an arrow to hit a target at 10 yards, he started competing," his mother explained.
With all the accolades coming in for Jeremiah, his mom said she and her husband are proud of the way he handles the success by balancing it with helping to train other youngsters.
"It's a pleasure to know when he is up there shooting he sets an example," his mother said. "Many younger archers come in that have never shot and to see him working up there with them and passing along his time and skills just really means a lot to us."



Young Jeremiah Foster wins state's top male archer award.

Ohio basketball star turns to UK gridiron

For the last 40 years Rob Bromley has covered University of Kentucky sports — along with other things — for WKYT-TV (Channel 27) in Lexington. However, he announced last week he is retiring at the end of September.

I had been covering UK sports for about two years when Bromley started and never in 40 years have I heard him say anything bad about anyone or anyone say anything bad about one of the nicest men I've ever known. He's also the most tenured television anchor on the air in Kentucky.

Cameron Mills, who now has a weekly radio show and his own sports website, played on the 1996 and 1998 teams that won national championships — two of four national title winners that Bromley covered for WKYT.

Mills called him the "classiest," a description I think many would agree describes Bromley perfectly.

Former UK quarterback Freddie Maggard, a football analyst for Kentucky Sports Radio and regular on the UK Radio Network during football, appreciated the way Bromley covered his career and has continued to cover UK.

"Rob Bromley is as UK as Adolph Rupp and Rich Brooks. I love Rob Bromley," Maggard said. "His voice and gentlemanly demeanor have been a Lexington mainstay for the majority of my life. He'll be missed, but never forgotten."

WKYT producer/videographer Steve Moss probably knows Bromley as well as any media member. They have been together on the UK football and basketball beat for almost 30 years.

"I think immediately about the thousands of UK fans who grew up watching Rob during his time on the UK Network. He's literally been a part of so many people's lives all across the Big Blue Nation," Moss said.

"He's been the consummate professional since the day I first met him, back in 1988. It's been an honor to work alongside someone who displays the kind of class and humility that Rob shows every single day. He certainly will be missed."

Many UK fans will obviously feel the same way. But so do media members who have admired the way Bromley has done his job for 40 years.

I asked several of those who know Bromley for their thoughts on his retirement.

Mary Jo (Perino) Ford, co-host Dan and Mary Jo Show (ESPN Radio 1300 WLXG): "You probably won't get a variety of responses for this, because Rob has been the same guy to everyone. A pro's pro, a genuinely kind human being, and a Kentucky treasure. He is leaving on his own terms and going out as as a Hall of Famer and Sportscaster of the Year. There's no more fitting

an ending to Rob's wonderful career than that."

Ryan Lemond, Kentucky Sports Radio: "It's a very small fraternity of guys and gals that cover UK sports. That's why it's been such an honor and pleasure to spend a lot of my time in this business working alongside Rob Bromley. We often spend more time with each other than we do our own family. I have watched Rob for years on and off camera, and I've learned not only how to be a better reporter, but more importantly, a better person.

"Rob is an idol and a legend for all of us. He oozes class. He is the epitome of what we all strive to be. One of my biggest regrets in this business is not being able to work side by side in the same department with Rob. After Rob was recently named Kentucky Sportscaster of the Year, I asked him what was his greatest achievement or best accomplishment. Without hesitation, he said, 'The fact that I've not had to do one second of sports talk radio!'

"Touche' Mr Bromley! You're the best and a hero to all of us who strive one day to be just like you."

Tom Leach, UK Radio Network/Leach Report: "I first started covering the Wildcats as a reporter in 1983 and as one of the new guys, it pays to observe other 'pros' and Rob was one of those people from whom I learned by watching how he did his job. He was always accurate, professional and classy. There's more than one way to command respect and you could also see that Rob commanded the respect of the people he worked with and I think he achieved that through how hard he worked and how he treated people.

"It's hard to imagine being at UK game this coming season and not seeing Rob in the press box or the press room at Rupp Arena or on the tournament trail. Ralph Hacker called him the most 'genuine person' he had encountered and I like that description of Rob."

Mark Story, Lexington Herald-Leader columnist: "I was in school at UK in 1985 when Rob Bromley broke the story that Joe B. Hall was going to retire after Kentucky's run in that season's NCAA Tournament ended. That news, obviously, landed like a neutron bomb. But I remember listening to a talk show on WHAS radio after the story broke and Paul Rogers saying he knew Rob and if Rob was reporting it, there was every reason to believe it was true.

"That was fairly early in Rob's career, but he already had that level of credibility in this state. After all these years, he still has it, which is no small feat. Rob Bromley is a pro's pro and as classy a guy as there is in sports media anywhere."

Jeff Drummond, Publisher for Scout.com and AllWild-



PHOTO COURTESY USA BASKETBALL (ABOVE) / PHOTO BY STEVE MOSS (BELOW, LEFT)



At left, Rob Bromley (left) tried to help promote DeMarcus Cousins for the NBA All-Star Game. The WKYT-TV sports anchor is retiring in after 40 years at the Lexington station. Above, future Kentucky player Jarrod Vanderbilt (13) had a double-double in the Nike Hoop Summit.

cats.com: "My earliest memories of UK sports on television will always be tied to Rob Bromley, particularly the weekly coaches' shows which included extensive highlights of the previous games back in the days when we didn't get to see each and every game on live TV. For a young fan, those were our lifeline to the Cats, and Rob was the warm, familiar voice sharing all of the highlights with us."

On the court

I thought Jarrod Vanderbilt of Houston looked a lot better during practices for the McDonald's All-American Game than he was when I watched him play five times as a junior but his numbers in the game did not show that.

However, at last week's Nike Hoop Summit, the numbers were there in Team USA's win.

He had 19 points, 10 rebounds, three assists and two blocks while playing just a bit more than half the game. After the game, Vanderbilt said not being able to play on last summer's USA Under 17 world championship team due to an injury motivated him.

"It motivated me a lot. I felt like I had a chip on my shoulder, considering that I didn't get to play last (summer)," Vanderbilt said. "Just being able to step back on the court with USA Basketball across

my chest is a great feeling. It's a very prestigious game, and I'm just thankful to be here."

He'll be playing in the Jordan Brand Classic Friday along with UK signees P.J. Washington, Nick Richards and Quade Green — unless a concussion he suffered at the Hoop Summit keeps him out.

On the bench

John Robic probably knows John Calipari as well as anyone. He was on his staff at Memphis and came with him to Kentucky.

New Morehead State University head coach Preston Spradlin spent five years on Calipari's staff and worked closely with Robic on a daily basis.

"He was good to me and allowed me to get under his wing and learn all I could," Spradlin said. "He has an unbelievable mind for basketball. He's a great tactician. He's unbelievable at scouting and game planning.

"He's been with Coach (Calipari) forever. They came up together as young coaches. They have a great friendship and bond and trusts. But they also have the same philosophy and speak the same language. They've also had a great success rate with each other."

Robic moved from assistant coach to special assistant this year. But Spradlin says Robic "loves his role" with Calipari.

Young became a believer in Wood when the quarterback was a high school freshman and pressed into duty because of an injury to the starting quarterback.

"I saw him in the offseason and saw how he was working and throwing the ball. I knew he was going to be good and keep on progressing," Young recalled. "I was excited for him as a freshman because I knew that gave him four years to get to be the best player he could be for Lafayette."

So what is Wood like? "He is a goofy kid. He really is. His will and his heart for the game are things that can't be matched anywhere," Young said. "He has a one track mind and he is going to get done what he sets forth to do. Unique character and heart and drive. He is humble and one of a kind kid. He's going to be really good here."

On the diamond

Kentucky senior pitcher Shannon Smith first met UK coach Rachel Lawson when she was 7 years old at a camp Lawson was working. Lawson said Smith was not the ideal camper.

"I didn't really like her when I was 7 years old. She's business. She is serious. When you are 7 years old, that is not something that appeals to you necessarily," Smith said. "I was more about having fun and all that. She wasn't and we sort of clashed a lot more."

"Now I value the business side of things and we work well together now, but not when I was 7."

Lawson recalls that Smith seemed to try and torment her at that camp.

"I honestly don't remember too much of my time with her then," Smith said. "I think I tried to torment everyone when I was a kid. That is just who I was. Overall I just liked being annoying to everyone."

Quote of the Week

"I was 5 years old and playing against 7 year olds. The first time I got the ball, I went 85 yards and was trying to hold my pants up the whole time. But I scored," Kentucky football signee Lynn Bowden on his football back-ground in Ohio.

Quote of the Week 2

"I am not a big camp goer. A camp at a college or a satellite camp is the only ones I will go to because coaches will be there. No disrespect to others but those recruiting service camps, there's not a point behind them to make me go," Kentucky commit Alex Reigelsperger on summer camps.

Quote of the Week 3

"You are responsible for everything short of world hunger sitting in that chair," former Eastern Kentucky head coach and current UK assistant coach Dean Hood on pressure on head coaches.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

Dycusburg home to be sold at courthouse April 21

Commonwealth of Kentucky
Crittenden Circuit Court
Civil Action 16-CI-00125

Federal National
Mortgage Association
Plaintiff
vs.
Jacob Cleveland Selph, aka
Jacob C. Selph; Jody Beth Summers Selph, aka Jody Beth Selph
Defendants

Notice of Sale
By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the

Crittenden Circuit Court on the March 9, 2017, I will on **Friday, April 21, 2017 beginning at the hour of 10:00 a.m.** at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real property located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-wit:

Property address: 204 Dycus Road, Dycusburg, KY 42037
Parcel No.: 039-00-00-022.00

Beginning at a stake at or near the Dycusburg and Kuttawa road; running N 66 E 12 poles to a stake; thence N 44 E 20 poles to a stake; thence N 24 W 25 poles to a red oak; thence S 38 W 36. poles to a stake; thence S 24 E 16 poles to the beginning, containing 5 acres more or less.

And being the same property conveyed to Jacob Cleveland Selph and his wife, Jody Beth Selph, by Martin Scheeringa et ux by Deed dated November 14, 2006 and recorded in Deed Book 206, at Page 802. Crittenden County Clerk's Office.

Subject to all restrictions, conditions, covenants and to all legal highways and easements.

The description of the property conveyed herein was provided to the draftsman by the plaintiff and the draftsman does not certify the accuracy of the same nor any existing easements.

The current year's property taxes will be paid by the purchaser of the property. Only delinquent property taxes will be paid from the proceeds of the sale.

Purchaser may pay cash or said property will be sold upon payment of 10 percent deposit, wit the balance upon credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall execute a good and sufficient bond with approved surety thereon for the purchase price, the bond to bear interest at the rate of 12 percent per annum from the date thereof, until paid, and to have the force and effect of a judgment, but a lien shall be retained on said property to further secure the payment of the purchase price. At his option, the purchaser may

pay cash or pay the bond with accrued interest at any time before its maturity. Said sale to be made free and clear of any and all liens, claims, rights, title and interest of any and all parties to this action. The purchaser will be prepared to promptly comply with these terms or the said property will be immediately be offered again for sale.

This the __ day of March, 2017.

Robert B. Frazer
Master Commissioner
Crittenden Circuit Court

U.S. 60 home west of Marion in foreclosure, to be sold next week

Commonwealth of Kentucky
Crittenden Circuit Court
Civil Action 16-CI-00096

The Peoples Bank
Marion, Kentucky Plaintiff
vs.
Joseph H. Simpkins; Jennifer R. Simpkins; Larry Simpkins; unknown occupants and/or tenants; Beneficial Loan Corporation of Kentucky; City Of Marion; County Of Crittenden, Kentucky
Defendants

Re-Notice of Sale
The sale previously scheduled for **Friday, April 14, 2017 is being rescheduled to Friday, April 21, 2017**, due to the closure of the Crittenden County Courthouse on April 14, 2017.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the 9th day of March, 2017, I will on **Friday, April 21, 2017, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. or as soon there-**

after as possible at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real property located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-wit:

Property address: 5578 US 60 W, Marion, Kentucky

Map No.: 034-00-00-019.01

The current year's property taxes will be paid by the purchaser of the property. Only delinquent taxes of parties to this action will be paid from the proceeds of the sale.

Purchaser may pay cash or said property will be sold upon payment of 10 percent deposit, with the balance upon credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall execute a good and sufficient bond

with approved surety thereon for the purchase price, the bond to bear interest at the rate of 12 percent per annum from the date thereof, until paid, and to have the force and effect of a judgment, but a lien shall be retained on said property to further secure the payment of the purchase price. At his option, the purchaser may pay cash or pay the bond with accrued interest at any time before its maturity. Said

sale to be made free and clear of any and all liens, claims, rights, title, and interest of any and all parties to this action. The purchase will be prepared to promptly comply with these terms or the said property will immediately be offered again for sale.

Given under my hand this the 16th day of March 2017.

Stephen M. Arnett
Special Master Commissioner

DC impressions through students' eyes

Through this trip, I have found such a greater respect for our country and those that have fought and continue to fight for our country.

—Emma Atchison

I thought that the National Archives was especially cool to see because it held the documents that ensure our freedoms and they are preserved with great care where we can see most all the writing.

—Emmalea Barnes

The Holocaust museum made it more real than just sitting in the classroom reading about what happened to the victims.

—Caton Tidwell

I enjoyed the Smithsonian the best, I learned that there's a lot of interesting history to this earth, so many different practices, traditions, and hobbies ancestors indulged in.

—Lindsey Cochran

One thing that really stuck out was the price we have to pay for freedom. While at Arlington cemetery we saw the graves of men and women who have died fighting for our country. When you go there and see the graves it's unreal how many there are. Everywhere you look you see tombstone after tombstone. It really makes you appreciate what we have because it puts in perspective about how many people died for our country.

—Logan Belt

At the Newseum there are many examples of free speech and press, such as famous protests and news coverage. Some journalists in other countries are denied the freedom of press and are even executed.

—Carsen Easley

At Monticello we found several different examples of Thomas Jefferson showing his genius and innovation. One that stood above all others was the cannonball system that he intertwined with his clock and the daily calendar was, simply put, brilliant.

—Clay Stevens

Last month, history students at Crittenden County High School had the chance to enjoy a whirlwind tour of the nation's capital. The trip to Washington, D.C., has become an annual affair, but this year, it was

limited to history students, according to teacher Kim Vince. "In the past, it's been the junior trip, but we changed it this year where you had to be enrolled in U.S. history to participate." More than three dozen youths

and adult chaperones made the 12-hour bus trip. On this page, you will find the impression D.C. left on many of the students, a word cloud of the places they visited and photos from the trip.

Holocaust Memorial Museum
National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial National Archives
Gallery of Art Arlington National Cemetery
Smithsonian Grand Ole Opry Museum of Natural History
Korean War Veterans Memorial
Mount Vernon Monticello Ford's Theatre
Museum of American History Jefferson Memorial
Air and Space Museum
Marine Corps memorial MLK Memorial
Lincoln Memorial Newseum
FDR Memorial Ben's Chili Bowl
Vietnam Veterans Memorial
National World War II Memorial



DC Photo Captions

Clockwise from center

The entire group in front of the White House. Emma Atchison, Emmalea Barnes, Mauri Collins, Harold Bell, Madison Cox, Lauryn Faulker at Ben's Chili Bowl with Harold Bell, the Godfather of Sports Talk radio and television in Washington, D.C. Throughout the mid-60s, 70s and 80s, Bell embarked upon a relatively new medium—sports talk radio with classic interviews with athletes and sports celebrities. He speaks to the kids at Ben's Chili Bowl about the history of the restaurant. Ben's Chili Bowl is a landmark restaurant in Washington, D.C., located on U Street, known locally for its chili dogs, half-smokes, and milk shakes. It has been an integral part of the neighborhood's history since its founding in 1958. It was frequented by both police and protesters during the 1968 Washington, D.C., riots and is regularly visited by celebrities.

U.S. Marine Corps Memorial (two Jima) was visited by Mauri Collins, Chaylee Wolf, Madison O'Dell, Emmalea Barnes, Emma Atchison, Landon Brooks, Clay Croft and Adam Beavers.

Autumn Sitar looks at the newspaper headlines from around the world after 9/11 at the Newseum.

National World War II Memorial at dusk. Photo by Lauryn Faulkner.

Crittenden County Animal Clinic

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10:00 AM

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