

County's population continues fall | Page 12

American Legion honor guard available for military rites | Page 7



The Crittenden Press

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1879

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 2016

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\$1 NEWS STAND

CCES QUARTERLY HONOR ROLL RELEASED | PAGE 8

USPS 138-260 • MARION • KENTUCKY

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



Free dumping Friday, Saturday

It's time for spring cleaning, and the county is giving its residence an opportunity to dispose of junk – including waste tires – for free.

The convenience center on U.S. 60 East will be open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday to accept those things you no longer want hanging around the house or cluttering up the garage and basement. That includes things like furniture and appliances, electronics, oil cans and paint, if it has been dried. Solid Waste Coordinator Sue Padgett said paint can be dried up with a substance like kitty litter.

Disposal of household garbage will still require a fee.

Call Padgett at (270) 965-5251 for further details, if needed.

Voter rolls close Monday in Ky.

The deadline to register to vote in the May 17 Democratic and Republican primaries is Monday. On the ballot in Crittenden County for both parties will be races for U.S. Senate and U.S. House of Representatives. Democrats will also get to choose a presidential nominee, as the GOP in Kentucky has already selected Donald Trump as theirs.

Kentuckians may now register and update their registration with GoVoteKY.com, the Commonwealth's new on-line registration portal. Crittenden County Clerk Carolyn Byford's office will accept online applications until 11:59 p.m. Monday and paper voter registration applications until the close of business on that day. Mail-in voter registration applications must be postmarked by April 18.

This deadline is for new voters in the Commonwealth and those who may not have already moved their voter registration to the county in which they now live. It is too late to change party affiliation for the primary election.

Meetings

- Marion City Council will meet at 6 p.m. Monday inside the council chambers at Marion City Hall.

- Crittenden County High School SBDM council will meet at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school.

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

- Crittenden Fiscal Court will meet at 8:30 a.m. next Thursday in the judge-executive's courthouse office.



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Cave in Rock woman to set up easel at Backroads event

STAFF REPORT

Melinda Walker insists she's not an artist – she's a quilt maker.

And while the Cave-In-Rock, Ill., resident does in fact stitch the old-fashioned bed coverings from scraps of cloth, of late, most of her "quilting" has involved painting the colorful designs on pieces of wood.

Walker makes barn quilts. The large squares, which usually depict a favored quilt pattern or other geometric design, add a touch of homey and nostalgic decoration to barns or other buildings.

Walker's work is displayed on barns, storefronts, homes and even one church throughout much of southern Illinois and western Kentucky.

Booth space available

Free vendor space is available for the Backroads Festival April 22 and 23 at Marion Commons. Call (270) 965-5015 to reserve space.

"It's a hobby," she insists, explaining she created her first barn quilt "because I wanted one." It "snowballed from there," she said, and now she averages

painting about one a week. "I do this because I like doing this."

Walker will set up her easel here April 22-23 to participate in Crittenden County's annual Amish Tour and Backroads Festival, which coincides with the American Quilter's Society's Quilt Show at Paducah.

Many of the thousands of stitchers who flock to the Paducah event will also visit Marion to see displays of often antique quilts at Marion Welcome Center, Marion City Hall, Marion Christian Church and the Woman's Club of Marion.

"A lot of people come in (to

See **WALKER**/Page 7



CRITTENDEN PRESS PHOTO

Melinda Walker, a Marion native and current resident of Cave in Rock, Ill., insists she's not an artist – she's a quilt maker. Walker will set up her easel here April 22-23 to participate in Crittenden County's annual Amish Tour and Backroads Festival.



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

Jake Perryman, 41, of Tolu is unveiling to retail customers this month his handmade custom turkey calls. They are now available at Hodge's Sports & Apparel in Marion.

Perryman hoping more than turkeys flock to his new call

STAFF REPORT

Everyone knows that necessity is the mother on invention, especially the wild turkey hunter.

Those who pursue the cautious strutters of spring are quick to try anything to get an edge on their unpredictable prey. For Tolu resident Jake Perryman, the drive to harvest turkeys has led to a sideline job making calls.

The 41-year-old lifelong Crittenden Countian is unveiling to retail customers this month his handmade custom

turkey calls. They are now available at Hodge's Sports & Apparel in Marion.

Perryman says he started making calls last year when "call shy" turkeys hung up on him time and again. In order to lure them within shotgun range, Perryman tried something that most hadn't – a copper surface on a handheld pot turkey call.

"I couldn't buy a copper call anywhere," he said.

When he built his own, the turkeys came running. His personal success went up, so he figured others might be interested. Over the last 12 months, he's handmade close to

See **TURKEY**/Page 4

Spring turkey season starts Saturday. See Page 10.



CCHS sends 2 more to Craft

STAFF REPORT

For two Crittenden County High School sophomores, leaving their friends behind will be the toughest part of getting two years of college out of the way by the time they're 18.

Landon Brooks, 16, and Corbin Wilson, 15, are heading to college at Morehead State University soon as part of the Craft Academy for Excellence in Science and Mathematics. They are among 60 Kentucky students selected to get a huge head start on a higher education and join classmates Katie Wheeler and Audrey Smith who left CCHS for Morehead last year as part of the inaugural class of the academy.

Craft Academy meets the unique educational needs of academically gifted and talented high school juniors and seniors in the Commonwealth. A college-level curriculum will allow students to finish high school while also completing up to two years of university coursework. It will offer a residential college experience and environment to promote innovation and creative enterprise, developing the full potential of the state's brightest minds and most promising future leaders.

Brooks hopes to be a computer programmer and Wilson has his sights set on a career in geology. Saving their families a large sum of

See **CRAFT**/Page 4



Wilson



Brooks

Guess alternate to GOP convention in Cleveland

STAFF REPORT

Cleveland rocks, but it's not just because it's home to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. This summer, it will be home to the hottest political event so far this millennium, and Gordon Guess will be there. Last weekend, he got his ticket punched to the Republican National Convention (RNC) in July.

Guess on Saturday was elected by county-level delegates in the 1st Congress-



sional District as one of three alternates who will join three delegates from the district to the RNC in Cleveland, Ohio.

It appears unlikely any of the three current GOP hopefuls for the presidential nomination will have earned the number of delegates required to be the party's candidate on the November ballot, so the first contested or brokered convention since 1976 is possible.

Guess, a lifelong Republican who says his idea of fun is politics, had a

glow in his eyes discussing what will be his third trip to a GOP convention.

"There's no way to tell how I enjoy it. This has really charged me up," the 79-year-old said. "I'm on fire."

No one in Crittenden County is as keen a study of national politics as Guess. In 1980, he served as a delegate to the GOP con-



Guess

vention in Detroit that offered Ronald Reagan to voters. Eight years earlier, he went to Miami as an officer with the Nixon campaign in Kentucky. As an alternate delegate this year, Guess will simply fill in on the floor of Quicken Loans Arena should one of Kentucky's 46 delegates have to step away from their seat.

"You have to be more

See **DELEGATE**/Page 3


COMMODITY FOOD SUPPLEMENTAL PROGRAM
SENIOR FOOD BOX

Distribution is Friday
1-2:30 pm at the PACS office
402 N. Walker St. in Marion



CrittendenFiscalCourt

Crittenden Fiscal Court convenes in regular session at the courthouse at 8:30 a.m. on the third Thursday of each month

<div>Judge-executive</div> <div><div>Perry Newcom (R) 107 S. Main St. Marion, KY 42064 270.965.5251 (w) 270.704.0457 (c) crittjudg2011@hotmail.com</div></div>	<div>District 1 Magistrate</div> <div><div>Danny Fowler (D) 2019 U.S. 60 E. Marion, KY 42064 270.965.3048 (h) 270.704.0114 (c)</div></div>	<div>District 2 Magistrate</div> <div><div>Curt Buntin (D) 4736 S.R. 297 Marion, KY 42064 270.965.2902 (h) 270.704.0726 (c) buntin4@live.com</div></div>	<div>District 3 Magistrate</div> <div><div>Glenn Underdown (R) 139 Oak Hill Drive Marion, KY 42064 270.965.2082 (h) 270.619.1232 (c) bunderdown@apex.net</div></div>	<div>District 4 Magistrate</div> <div><div>Mark Holloman (D) 457 Hebron Church Road Marion, KY 42064 270.965.2618 (h) 270.704.9288 (c)</div></div>	<div>District 5 Magistrate</div> <div><div>Donnetta Travis (D) 1447 Main Lake Road Fredonia, KY 42411 270.988.3361 (h) 270.704.0785 (c) dtravis@crittenden-health.org</div></div>	<div>District 6 Magistrate</div> <div><div>Dan Wood (D) 602 Providence Road Providence, KY 42450 270.667.5235 (h) 270.836.8368 (c) dan_wood@hughes.net</div></div>
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FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

Is the courthouse open on Saturday? Only the offices of circuit clerk and sheriff are open on Saturday. They are open until noon.

When is the solid waste convenience center (trash repository) on U.S. 60 East open? Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 8 a.m. to noon Wednesday and Saturday. It is closed Sunday.

Do I have to have a dog license? Yes. Licenses are available for \$5 through county Animal Control Officer Timmy Todd at Crittenden County Animal Shelter on U.S. 60 East. Call (270) 969-1054 for information.

Friday last hope to pass 2-year state budget

The Kentucky General Assembly was not in session last week, but the joint House and Senate Conference Committee that was charged with drafting an executive budget met. As this update is being written Monday, however, no compromise had been reached, but it is still possible that a compromise can be reached before the end of the 2016 regular session on April 15. If a compromise is not reached and the session ends without a budget in place, a special session will be called by the governor or Kentucky will be forced to operate without a budget with only essential services being funded.



Rep. Lynn BECHLER
R-Marion
Ky. House District 4
Crittenden • Livingston
Caldwell • Christian (part)
Contact
702 Capitol Ave.
Annex Room 424C
Frankfort, KY 40601
(502) 564-8100, ext. 665
lynn.bechler@lrc.ky.gov
Service
House: 2013-present

compromise will be reached, I am concerned that there will not be time to read and digest the bill before the entire General Assembly has to vote on it. In addition to the executive budget, the six-year road plan has yet to be passed.

The last few weeks, I have concentrated on the budget process, so this week I will briefly touch on some other things that have taken place.

Gov. Matt Bevin exercised his authority and line item vetoed a section of the judicial budget that addressed salary adjustments for circuit court clerks because the bill mandated raises over and above what the chief justice proposed, and current law allows only

IN RECESS

The 2016 session of the Kentucky General Assembly remains in recess until Friday. The session was scheduled to end Tuesday, but on Monday, lawmakers again altered the legislative calendar, making Friday Day 60 of the session, which by constitutional law must end by April 15.

the General Assembly to limit increases. He also vetoed another section of the judicial budget that, in his mind, required an excessive transfer of funds from the judicial branch to the general fund.

He vetoed in their entirety:

- Senate Bill 22, which spoke to assisted living communities and accreditations of organizations because he felt it was an unnecessary intrusion by the government into the private sector.
- SB 153, which addressed child support guide-

lines because, among other things, the bill had an option for parents to have zero responsibility for the raising of their children.

- SB 196, which established a statewide Books for Brains program for children because of the cost of the program without additional funding and the fact that there is nothing that prevents early literacy programs from continuing as they are presently constructed.
- House Bill 423 that extended the new motor vehicle tire fee, created new fees, directed how coal tax severance revenue would be distributed and created a number of tax exemptions because he didn't feel that now is the time for additional tax expenditures.

A number of bills, however, have become law. A few examples are:

- SB 16, which provides civil immunity to a person who enters a vehicle to save a child in imminent danger of harm.

Stay informed

There are several ways to keep up with the 2016 legislative session and share your thoughts with lawmakers.

Legislative Message Line
(800) 372-7181

TTY Message Line
(800) 896-0305

Bill Status Line
(866) 840-2835

Legislative Calendar Line
(800) 633-9650

General Assembly website
LRC.ky.gov

Write any lawmaker
Sen./Rep. First Last
Legislative Offices
702 Capitol Ave.
Frankfort, KY 40601

formulas to the list of medicines covered by the Cabinet for Health and Family Services for infants suffering from certain allergic conditions.

- HB 309, which sets the framework for allowing public-private partnerships (P3) to finance certain capital projects.
- HB 428, which makes any person who knowingly owns, possesses, keeps, breeds, trains or sells a dog for the purpose of dog fighting guilty of cruelty to animals in the first degree which is a Class D felony.

My next update will cover the last day of this year's session of the Kentucky General Assembly.

As always, thank you for reading my updates and thank you for contacting me with your concerns and thoughtful suggestions. It is a privilege to represent you in the Kentucky House of Representatives and your input helps me make decisions that best represent the views of the 4th District.

Trip explores idiom ‘You can go home, but can’t go back’



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

To this very day, a remarkably intact outhouse – two-seater model – has withstood decades of weathering in the woods of west Tennessee without giving in to Mother Nature. The resilient structure stood amid briars and bramble as if to personify its informal testimony that life itself moves on despite the frailty of humans.

At some point, I have heard the phrase, “You can go home, but you can’t go back.”

Looked it up on the Internet and found a song from several years ago by country singer Joe Diffie. However, the lyrics were backwards. He sang, “You can go back, but you can’t go home.”

My version makes more sense, right?

That is what I did last weekend. Spent some time visiting the folks in western Tennessee and traipsing around the old stomping grounds, including a dilapidated former home in the middle of a forest where my great-grandmother settled after being displaced by the building of Kentucky Dam in the early 1940s. She, like many folks living in the lowlands along the Tennessee River, were pushed out by the Tennessee Valley Authority’s dam building. As Kentucky Lake flooded the creek bottoms above the dam, people were forced from their homes onto higher ground.

My dad’s grandmother



Chris EVANS
Press publisher
About Town

must have liked the lowlands because when she resettled south of Paris, her new home was next to a sandy creek. Got my truck stuck in the muck there on Saturday, trying to reach the old homeplace.

Nonetheless, the mission was accomplished, and I rediscovered “Mawmaw’s” clapboard house, which is now a pile of rubble. I had, as a young lad, romped around in the remote woods where the old house was still standing in the 1970s.

Next to the heap of 19th-century lumber sets to this very day a remarkably intact outhouse. A two-seater model, the existence of which my memory had at some point purged, has withstood decades of weathering without giving in to Mother Nature.

It was a fond reunion of sorts, my inspecting the family privy from long ago.

Like a noble figure of sturdiness and durability, the resilient structure stood amid the briars and bramble as if to personify its informal

testimony that life itself moves on despite the frailty of we humans to endure the eroding sands of time.

In this particular case, going home reminded me that perhaps it’s better that we cannot go back. After all, the porcelain fixtures in our indoor bathrooms provide much greater comfort than the potentially-splintering woodworks of an outhouse.

I recall grandmother telling me of an outhouse her family had deployed in the back yard, far enough from the house, mind you, to alleviate undesirable detection through the air conditioning units of yesteryear – open windows. The john was built a foot or so off the ground with stilts and it was void of the customary hole in the ground. Instead, its droppings splashed onto the dirt below where the raised structure allowed room for barnyard chickens to feast. The fowl kept the outhouse relatively foul-free, she recalled. Of course, grandma reminded me too that amongst the dinner fare on special occasions was one of those same chickens.

Yep, not interested in going back there.

As a sidebar of interest, I did some research on outhouses back when I wrote

my book, “South of the Mouth of Sandy,” which depicted in some detail the lives of early 20th-century country folk. Of course, the outhouse was a central part of their lives. In nosing around, I learned that the crescent moon symbol, which is often seen on decorative outhouses of today, was put there to signify that particular stall was reserved for women. Somewhere in Latin etymology the term luna (or moon) signified the female gender. I suppose, the moon-shaped cutout also let in some light as outhouses were, at least to my knowledge, never electrified.

You know, too, that they were certainly cold in the winter and hot in the summer. Not a place to sit and read. Just take care of business and get out. On cold wintry nights, nature’s call was a dreaded summoning. For those instances, most homes retained a chamber pot. More about those at another time.

Again, it’s nice to go home, but not sure I want to go back.

(Chris Evans is publisher of The Crittenden Press. His column appears in this newspaper periodically. He can be reached at (270) 965-3191 or evans@the-press.com.)

LETTERS

Visit reassures Sen. Paul best choice for Senate

To the editor

I am writing to you today to describe my experience at a recent town hall event with Sen. Rand Paul at the Crittenden County Courthouse, in Marion. Sen. Paul takes his job representing Kentucky very seriously, and often holds town halls as a way to personally hear from individuals, address their questions and concerns, and share what he’s doing in the Senate.

At the event that I attended, Sen. Paul addressed several issues, but largely focused on our crippling national debt. He explained in simple, understandable terms that spending on both sides of the aisle is out of control, and while the examples of extreme wasteful spending he brought up elicited laughter from the audience, it was clear he got his message across. He wrapped up the session by answering wide-ranging questions from attendees about veterans affairs, social security, the sanctity of life and the future of our country.

Personally meeting Rand Paul after the town hall sealed the deal for me. I knew I supported his policies, but it was his approachable and relatable demeanor that stood out. It’s refreshing to meet an elected official that is willing to stand in front of a room of people, answer their unscreened questions, and be truly accountable to the people he represents. Kentuckians are incredibly lucky to have had Sen. Paul as their senator for the last 6 years, and I urge everyone in joining me to re-elect him to a well-deserved second term.

Amanda Langston
Paducah, Ky.

Sturgis example of how alcohol no help for growth

To the editor

I would like to thank each of the people of Crittenden County who is taking a stand

Contact your Washington lawmakers

Rep. Ed Whitfield (R)
2411 Rayburn House Bldg.
Washington, DC 20515
202.225.3115
or
1403 S. Main St.
Hopkinsville, KY 42240
1.800.328.5629
www.whitfield.house.gov

Sen. Rand Paul (R)
208 Russell Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, DC 20510
202.224.4343
or
1100 S. Main St., Ste. 12
Hopkinsville, KY 42240
270.885.1212
www.paul.senate.gov

Sen. Mitch McConnell (R)
361A Russell Senate Bldg.
Washington, DC 20510
202.224.2541
or
2320 Broadway, Ste. 100
Paducah, KY 42001
270.442.4554
www.mcconnell.senate.gov

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ThePress@The-Press.com | 270.965.3191

The Crittenden Press Inc. management and staff

Publisher	Chris Evans
Editor	Daryl K. Tabor
Advertising manager	Allison Evans
Operations manager	Alaina Barnes

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The Crittenden Press Letters policy

Letters should be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week before publication. Submissions must include only the author’s name, address, phone number and signature. Phone numbers and addresses are required, but will not be published. Letters should be written in good taste and in most cases should not exceed 300 words or be submitted under the same name within 30 days of the last submission. The Crittenden Press reserves the right to reject or edit letters for clarity, brevity and otherwise at our discretion. Original submissions will not be returned. Your letters to the editor may be brought into our office at 125 E. Bellville St. or sent to: Letters, P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064-0191 or emailed to thepress@the-press.com. Call (270) 965-3191 for further information.

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Ten years from now, the newspaper you put in the trash today will still be readable in the landfill that was its final destination. Newsprint is a renewable resource. Recycling bins are located at the county’s convenience center on U.S. 60 east of Marion.

KPA KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

Marion donors not giving to presidential frontrunners

STAFF REPORT

Local voters have apparently not been impressed enough with the Republican and Democratic presidential frontrunners to have reached into their pockets. Though Donald Trump came away the top vote-getter in the March 5 Republican Presidential Caucus in Crittenden County, neither he nor Democratic frontrunner Hillary Clinton through Feb. 29 had received any campaign contributions from Marion donors since the start of their campaigns, according to the Federal Election Commission.

Below is a list of western Kentucky contributions to current presidential candidates from donors in the 420 ZIP code area since Jan. 1, 2015, and in February 2016, the latest campaign finance reporting period from the FEC. In the final days leading up to the GOP caucus, the only candidate to receive money from a Marion donor was Democrat Bernie Sanders, who raked in only \$27.

CANDIDATE	420 ZIP TOTAL	420 ZIP FEBRUARY
REPUBLICANS.....	\$57,372.....	\$8,123
Ted Cruz.....	\$14,302.....	\$2,661
Marco Rubio.....	\$3,400.....	\$3,100
John Kasich.....	\$160.....	\$60
Donald Trump.....	\$0.....	\$0
DEMOCRATS.....	\$15,312.....	\$6,975
Bernie Sanders.....	\$9,059.....	\$4,071
Hillary Clinton.....	\$4,753.....	\$2,904

From Jan. 1, 2015, to the end of February 2016, Kentucky donations to Republican presidential campaigns have outweighed that to Democrats \$1,104,108 to \$730,189. From the 420 ZIP code, \$57,372 has been given to GOP candidates and only \$15,312 to Democrats.

DELEGATE

Continued from Page 1

ready than football players coming off the bench...all four days," he explained.

If Guess gets the call, he could be a part of the delegation that elects a nominee, just like he did 36 years ago in the Motor City.

"The delegates decide who's gonna be the nominee, I'm sorry to tell you," Guess said of a potentially contested convention, "not John Doe."

Even before he was old enough to vote in his first presidential election, he was out signing up voters during Dwight Eisenhower's 1956 bid for re-election to the White House. At that time, you had to be 21 to vote. Even as a 17-year-old, Guess was hooked on politics.

"I think I heard every word of the Eisenhower-Taft race," he said of Ike's close but successful run at President four years earlier against U.S. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

Guess admits he has voted for a couple of Democrats over the last 58 years, but none are likely to get his vote this November, regardless of who emerges as the nominee out of Cleveland – frontrunner Donald Trump, U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz, Ohio Gov. John Kasich or perhaps even someone currently on the sidelines. It could take multiple ballots by delegates to the convention to pick a nominee, but Guess surmises that any rancor in the party following the selection will be short-lived even if the top delegate-earner is snubbed.

"Will it cause split?" offered Guess, who is a Kasich supporter. "Sure it will...for a day or two. By November, everyone will be back on the same page. That's how it works."

While today's media has billed a possible contested Republican convention as historic, as a long study of politics, Guess scoffs at the notion.

"This pales in comparison to the Garfield election," he roared.

In 1880, James A. Garfield emerged from Chicago as the Republican presidential nom-

inee after 36 convention votes by delegates. It even took two floor votes at the convention in 1952 – the one that helped get Guess hooked on politics – for Eisenhower to defeat Taft for the nomination.

"What you think can happen does, and some other things you'd never think about," a politically-astute Guess said of the wrangling that takes place at a party convention. "I don't care what anybody tells you, there is such a thing as a smoke-filled room (where deals are made)."

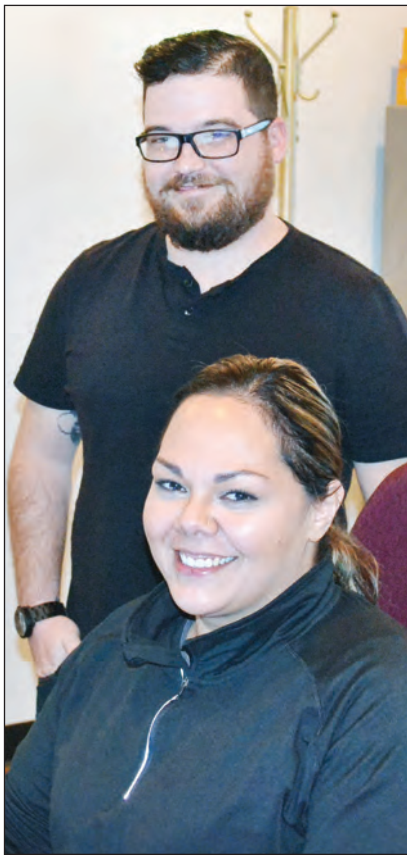
There were no smoke-filled rooms Saturday in Hopkinsville during the 1st District Republican Convention, but it wasn't by luck that Guess was chosen as an alternate. He had to submit a biography, of sorts, to the Republican Party of Kentucky to put his hat in the ring. He's never held office, but with a long history of party involvement from national conventions to helping his pal Mitch McConnell get elected six times to the U.S. Senate to deep local involvement both publicly and behind the scenes, Guess had the resume to make the cut. However, it wasn't just his political pedigree that won the day.

"I had an edge over the others (at Saturday's convention)," Guess said. "I'm a lot older."

Elected Saturday at the district convention as delegates were Christian County's George Barnett, Republican 1st District Chairman Richard Grana of McCracken County and Barbara Barnett of Taylor County. Other alternates are Kathy Dietrich of Trigg County and Simpson County's Robert Taylor.

Guess will be 80 when the convention rolls around July 18-21, so he says this will be his last go at the RNC. As an alternate, his schedule won't be filled at the convention with committee meetings like he experienced in 1980, and this will allow him every opportunity to enjoy the political theater firsthand.

"I'm looking forward to it," he said. "If you like mystery, you'll jump at the chance to be active like this."



Mink-Taylor



Maxfield



Pierce

Jobs of 911 telecommunicators recognized

The City of Marion's six 911 dispatchers are celebrating National Public Safety Telecommunicators Week, which ends Saturday. These silent heroes of public safety are more than just a voice on the other end of the line. They often save lives on a daily basis. "Our 911 dispatchers are probably the most important people you will need in the course of our lifetime," Marion City Administrator Mark Bryant said. "Their jobs can mean a matter of life or death for others. I'm very proud of our dispatchers and the job they do." Sara Mink-Taylor, E-911 coordinator, is joined by Layten Maxfield, Frank Pierce, Aaron O'Neal (above left), Luisa Phillips (above left) and Bob Woodward (above right, seated). Assistant Police Chief Bobby West (above right) is 911 dispatch center coordinator.

NEWS BRIEFS

Health department screens for cancer

Pennyrile District Health Department is looking to check out a few women.

The regional health department that operates the local health center is targeting women ages 21 to 64 for breast and cervical cancer screenings next week. The goal through the Kentucky Women's Screening Program is to detect the two cancers early and increase the odds of beating the disease.

The health screenings will take place next Wednesday at Crittenden County Health Center off Industrial Drive in Marion. All participants will receive a gift basket, and those who complete a survey will be entered into a drawing to win a \$100 gas card.

The same screenings and incentives will be offered today (Thursday) at Livingston County Health Center in Smithland.

Bevin appoints new secretary for KyTC

Local officials now know who they will be dealing with in coming years in their quest to get a new U.S. 641 from Marion to Eddyville.

On Tuesday, Gov. Matt Bevin appointed Greg Thomas as Secretary of the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet. Thomas was appointed

deputy secretary in February and has been serving as acting secretary since March. Under Mike Hancock, a Princeton native, construction on the road project began in 2012.



Thomas

Secretary Thomas' entry into state government comes at a time when the Cabinet is facing numerous funding challenges due, in part, to a shortfall in motor fuels tax receipts and an increased spending on maintenance and state construction projects. Under his leadership, Thomas vows to implement cost-saving measures that will restore the road fund cash balance back to normal operating levels.

Having spent most of his career in Lexington and Louisville, Thomas most recently served as Vice President of Electric Distribution for LG&E and KU Energy in Louisville.

He received a bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Tennessee.

Quilt Club making June outing plans

Quilt Club's next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. April 25 at the Crittenden County Extension Service office. Plans for a June outing will be finalized at the meeting, and those hoping to help are asked to attend.

May 23 will be our last meeting for the summer. A representative from Must Stitch Emporium in Eddyville will be hosting a program on Wacky Web Paper Piecing and also will be handing out coupons for the store.

Quilt Club is open to anyone – beginner or advanced quilter. If you are interested in quilting or would like to learn new techniques or get assistance on a project, you are currently working on, you are encouraged to visit.

For more information about the Quilt Club, call (270) 965-5236.

641.

The event is being presented in conjunction with 5th Judicial Circuit Family Court and is being held in April to coincide with Child Abuse Prevention Month. There will be activities for children, including bounce houses and games, and free food for everyone who comes out between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Information booths from police agencies, banks, Crittenden County Food Bank, DivorceCare, Sanctuary in Hopkinsville, Crittenden County Counseling Center, the health department, Community Christmas, Head Start and after-school programs, as well as many other interests, will be set up at the first-ever event. The goal is to help families learn where to get assistance locally with food, clothing, domestic violence, drug and alcohol abuse, mental health issues, financial stability, education and much more.

Life in Christ Church will host the initial Crittenden County Family Fair later this month at the church on U.S.

April 23 fair aims to offer families help

Life in Christ Church will host the initial Crittenden County Family Fair later this month at the church on U.S.

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Why: Screen/detect breast and cervical cancer

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Worship Service
Monday Night is Senior Adult Night
Meal at 5:15 p.m.
Tuesday Night is Children's Night
Pizza at 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night is Youth Night
Pizza at 5:30 p.m.
Revival Choir Practice Each Night at 6 p.m.
Revival Prayer Each Night at 6:15 p.m.

Bids awarded for work at jail’s RCC

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden Fiscal Court accepted sealed bids last week for contract work to complete a Restricted Custody Center (RCC) that will be operated by the jail to house work-release inmates.

The center will be located in the former museum next door to the jail, and through the competitive bid process

Triangle of Paducah won the job for providing HVAC at the RCC at a price of \$34,251. M&G Services, a local company, won the plumbing contract with a bid of \$41,081 and Pogue Electric of Greenville got the electrical contact with a bid of \$34,000.

JKS Architects of Hopkinsville designed the RCC. A budgeted cost of \$241,000

has been set by the fiscal court to build the center.

In other business during last Thursday's special county court meeting, magistrates approved contracting CMI Heating and Air of Paducah for repairing compressors on the courthouse air conditioning unit at a cost of \$8,6720. The same company was awarded an annual maintenance contract at a price of \$2,850.

Court members decided to postpone award of a bid for a fire suppression system at the RCC. Only one bid was received and it came in higher than anticipated. Jailer Robbie Kirk and County Judge Executive Perry Newcom will attempt to negotiate a better price for the service.

Barn owl nests in Crittenden sought by biologists

STAFF REPORT

Wildlife biologists with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources need the public's help in locating as many barn owl nesting sites as possible to gain a deeper understanding of why the species has declined in the state.

Barn owls, with their distinctive heart-shaped faces and dark eyes, were plentiful across Kentucky as late as the 1960s. Currently there are only about 50 documented nesting locations statewide.

"Crittenden County is a known hotspot for this rare species in the state," said KDFWR avian biologist Kate Slankard.

Barn owls have gradually lost their historic nesting and foraging habitat as landowners have cut down old trees damaged by storms and converted pastures, hayfields and grasslands to row crops. Biologists are looking for additional reasons for the decline. Researchers are also asking for the public to report any dead barn owls, so that specimens can be collected and examined.

More common owl species are often confused with barn owls. Barn owls have no ear tufts. They are a medium-sized bird, measuring 14-20 inches tall. However, they can appear larger when in flight due to their 3½-foot wingspan. Barn owls have a whitish face and breast with whitish to pale cinnamon bodies. They do not hoot like some owl species. Instead, they screech and hiss, especially when approached.

Barn owls prefer open areas such as hayfields and pastures; they are not usually found in the woods. Although they often nest in hollow trees, barn owls regularly nest in man-made struc-



WASHINGTON DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND WILDLIFE

Barn owls, with their distinctive heart-shaped faces and dark eyes, were plentiful across Kentucky as late as the 1960s. Currently there are only about 50 documented nesting locations statewide. “Crittenden County is a known hotspot for this rare species in the state,” said avian biologist Kate Slankard.

tures such as old barns, silos, grain bins, chimneys, hay lofts and attics. They also settle in older residential areas that have larger, cavity-prone trees.

Barn owls nest year-round in Kentucky, although most of the nesting activity occurs from March through August. They do not build a nest of sticks and grass. Instead, they lay their eggs directly on the surface of the nest site they choose.

For more information on barn owls, go online to fw.ky.gov and search under the keywords, "barn owl."

Anyone with information about the location of a barn owl nest or a dead

barn owl is asked to contact Slankard at (800) 858-1549, extension 4474. Observers can also email her at Kate.Slankard@ky.gov.

Barn owls are sensitive to disturbance, so if a nest is found, it's best to leave it alone to avoid attracting attention to it. Researchers are careful to document nests without disturbing the owls.

For the protection of owls and landowners, exact nesting locations and landowner information is strictly confidential and will not be released to the public. Information provided to Kentucky Fish and Wildlife for this study is used for research purposes only.

CRAFT

Continued from Page 1

money and getting a jump-start to their respective careers were the motives behind their application to the early-college opportunity.

Brooks' brother, Hayden, is about to graduate from the Gatton Academy, a similar two-year program at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green.

Both Wilson and Brooks are 4.0 students at CCHS. They are active in extra-curricular activities – Brooks in sports and Wilson in band – and they're equally motivated to be successful.

They will live on campus and be able to participate in collegiate activities on just like mainstream college students. Wilson hopes to pursue playing his saxophone in college, but Brooks figures his days of playing football and running track are over. For him, it was a steep price to pay for an early-option on

college, but worth it.

"I thought about all that, but just had to let it go," said the boy who runs relays and competes in the high jump for the track team and plays receiver and defensive end for the football team.

"I hope to join the concert band," said Wilson.

Although the after-class opportunities will be part of their experience, it's the coursework that caught their attention.

"We will have a big head start compared to everyone else in our class," said Brooks.

And what about the maturity required for students living on their own?

"I think I've got it," Brooks added.

Wilson said he, too, should be fine.

"I guess I will have to do things without being told now," he said with a chuckle.

Craft Academy also offers unique, project-based STEMx courses that will enrich educational experiences

and develop competencies in entrepreneurship and innovation, design and creativity and civic and regional engagement.

Students actually live on campus in areas designed for high school-aged students. The facility will have meeting and social space and be staffed round the clock. Counselors and advisors also will be available.

Students were selected based on ACT and SAT scores, academic grades from their first two years of high school, interest in advanced STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) careers, responses to

application essay questions, interviews by the Academy selection committee and recommendations from teachers and others who can attest to the student's need and preparedness for the program.

At the end of the two years, students will have earned as much as 60 college credit hours, finished high school and have the opportunity to further their education at Morehead State or transfer to any other college/university in Kentucky or elsewhere.

Brooks is the son of Jeff and Julie Brooks, and Wilson is the son of William and Mary Wilson.

TURKEY

Continued from Page 1

100 calls and sold more than half of them.

They're constructed of exotic wood bases from trees that no one would find along the Ohio River bottoms where Perryman grew up. Some of the wood comes from Africa. There's Bocote, walnut, cherry, Zircote, Osage orange, wenge and leopard wood in his artist's bag.

By trial and error, Perryman has perfected his craft, learning the finer points of mimicking the lonely hen looking for spring companionship in the Kentucky forests.

"The wood controls the tone," Perryman said, who works for a Henderson manufacturing company by day and tinkers with calls in the evenings.

His new bride of less than a year doesn't mind. She's a school teacher in Madisonville and never really got into the hunting gig until they married. Now, Sarah hopes to bag her first tom this weekend while armed with one of her husband's special lures.

"Some of my first calls didn't see the light of day," says Perryman with a chuckle. They were tossed out.

It took him a while to

learn how to change pitches and tones in order to create a natural sound with a striker and piece of copper.

"The pedestal and sound board it sets on and the shelf for the playing surface is what makes the call. And the distance between the two is critical," he said.

There have been others from these parts who have made a name creating custom game calls and Perryman knows why. He said Crittenden County is a perfect place to perfect hunting skills and to learn what works. He has grown up fishing, trapping and hunting the hills and hollows of this community and right now he is concerned about the number of animals he's seeing.

"Turkey numbers are down," Perryman said with the spring season set to open on Saturday.

He, like other outdoorsmen in the area, believe recent harsh winters are partly to blame. He found five dead toms last year after a large snowfall.

"And that was on a 100-acre farm," he said.

With gobbling a bit less frequent from the ridges of Crittenden County, Perryman says every hunter needs something special to give him an advantage. He suggests one of his custom calls.



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Livestock report

USDA Ledbetter weigh-out sale

April 12, 2016

Receipts: 736 Last Week: 746 Year Ago: 579

Compared to last week: Feeder steers traded 2.00-4.00 lower. Feeder heifers unevenly steady. Feeder bulls under 500 pounds 2.00-5.00 lower, over 500 pounds 3.00-5.00 higher. Slaughter cows and bulls steady. Sale consisted of 180 stock cattle, 102 slaughter cattle, and 454 feeders. Feeders consisted of 20% feeder steers, 32% feeder heifers, and 22% feeder bulls.

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

2 200-250 222 235.00 235.00

7 250-300 276 215.00-224.00 220.76

3 300-350 312 213.00-221.00 216.32

10 350-400 368 181.00-191.00 183.55

1 350-400 355 208.00 208.00

5 400-450 417 188.00-193.00 191.58

6 450-500 477 171.00-176.00 173.64

13 500-550 532 170.00-172.00 171.00

2 550-600 568 160.00-163.00 161.52

6 600-650 623 150.00-156.00 152.99

13 650-700 657 141.00-147.00 146.37

5 700-750 723 141.00-152.00 145.27

4 750-800 762 135.00-139.00 136.78

3 800-850 843 136.00 136.00

1 850-900 870 135.00 135.00

1 900-950 900 129.00 129.00

Feeder Steers Small and Medium 1-2

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

1 200-250 245 200.00 200.00

2 250-300 285 200.00-210.00 205.00

1 300-350 315 200.00 200.00

6 400-450 429 170.00-177.00 172.47

9 450-500 477 164.00-169.00 167.58

8 500-550 512 150.00-151.00 150.37

1 600-650 620 149.00 149.00

3 700-750 720 130.00-140.00 136.25

1 750-800 760 133.00 133.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

3 200-250 230 203.00-230.00 212.08

9 300-350 315 186.00-195.00 192.90

20 350-400 382 170.00-182.00 174.80

28 400-450 422 165.00-175.00 170.25

36 450-500 471 155.00-162.00 160.06

15 500-550 512 144.00-154.00 148.78

12 550-600 568 140.00-147.00 144.34

8 600-650 620 136.00-145.00 140.46

7 650-700 683 134.00-136.00 135.45

1 750-800 775 114.00 114.00

1 900-950 920 115.00 115.00

7 950-1000 971 118.00 118.00

Feeder Heifers Small and Medium 1-2

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

1 150-200 185 185.00 185.00

1 200-250 245 196.00 196.00

5 250-300 287 179.00-182.50 179.70

6 300-350 332 171.00-177.00 174.54

8 350-400 380 166.00-169.00 168.27

3 400-450 410 162.00-164.00 162.65

1 450-500 485 151.00 151.00

6 500-550 538 134.00-140.00 135.78

1 550-600 560 145.00 145.00

6 600-650 629 123.00-131.00 128.19

2 650-700 675 125.00-127.00 125.99

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

1 550-600 585 131.00 131.00

2 300-350 300 197.50-200.00 198.75

6 350-400 378 193.00-203.00 197.41

10 400-450 411 179.00-191.00 179.49

26 450-500 466 170.00-176.00 173.64

8 500-550 520 164.00-174.00 168.18

15 550-600 565 154.00-164.00 158.03

4 600-650 635 143.00-149.00 145.95

3 650-700 672 132.00-141.00 136.30

2 700-750 722 126.00-132.00 128.97

2 750-800 787 111.00 111.00

6 800-850 835 108.00-110.00 108.33

2 850-900 862 110.00 110.00

1 1000-1050 1020 105.00 105.00

Feeder Bulls Small and Medium 1-2

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

4 350-400 384 175.00-194.00 189.23

9 400-450 436 168.00-173.00 170.47

2 450-500 488 165.00-167.00 166.01

12 500-550 540 151.00-162.00 159.34

2 550-600 568 150.00-153.00 151.48

9 600-650 604 135.00 135.00

2 650-700 667 125.00 125.00

1 700-750 725 120.00 120.00

Slaughter Cows Breaker 75-80%

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

11 1200-1600 1339 67.00-75.00 70.32

Slaughter Cows Boner 80-85%

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

7 800-1200 1126 70.00-77.00 73.09

1 800-1200 1110 80.00 80.00

1 800-1200 1050 67.00 67.00

11 1200-1600 1325 70.00-75.00 71.39

2 1200-1600 1325 65.00-66.00 65.51

2 1600-2000 1698 75.00-77.00 75.98

Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90%

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

1 700-800 785 65.00 65.00

1 700-800 785 61.00 61.00

16 800-1200 1040 65.00-72.00 67.66

1 800-1200 1000 73.00 73.00

5 800-1200 982 55.00-62.00 59.42

4 1200-1600 1301 65.00-70.00 67.03

1 1600-2000 1780 70.00 70.00

Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 1-2

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

1 1000-1500 1475 90.00 90.00

1 1000-1500 1060 85.00 85.00

2 1500-3000 1890 91.00-100.00 95.67

2 1500-3000 1585 83.00-84.00 83.48

Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Young

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

2 800-1200 1042 121.00-147.50 1343.45

4-6 Months bred

5 800-1200 955 107.50-155.00 1204.89

7-9 Months bred

Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Middle-Aged

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

3 800-1200 1158 93.00-122.50 1021.71

1-3 Months bred

3 800-1200 1080 135.00 135.00

4-6 Months bred

4 800-1200 1000 157.50 157.50

7-9 Months bred

24 1200-1600 1295 128.00-160.00 1417.58

4-6 Months bred

21 1200-1600 1294 110.00-142.50 1225.73

7-9 Months bred

Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Aged

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

1 800-1200 1130 103.00 103.00

7-9 Months bred

2 1200-1600 1208 89.00-117.50 1032.20

4-6 Months bred

Bred Cows Medium and Large 2 Middle-Aged

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

2 1200-1600 1300 110.00 110.00

7-9 Months bred

Bred Cows Medium and Large 2-3 Middle-Aged

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

1 800-1200 955 800.00 800.00

4-6 Months bred

Bred Cows Small and Medium 1-2 Middle-Aged

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

2 800-1200 1105 105.00 105.00

7-9 Months bred

Bred Cows Small and Medium 1-2 Young

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

1 800-1200 845 825.00 825.00

7-9 Months bred

Bred Cows Small and Medium 1-2 Middle-Aged

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

1 800-1200 1105 825.00 825.00

4-6 Months bred

2 800-1200 930 940.00 940.00

7-9 Months bred

Bred Cows Small and Medium 1-2 Aged

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

1 800-1200 950 750.00 750.00

4-6 Months bred

Bred Cows Small 1-2 Young

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

1 800-1200 650 725.00 725.00

7-9 Months bred

Stock Cows and Calves: Medium and Large 1-2:

Cows 4 to 8 years old with baby calves at side

1525.00-1900.00 per pair. Medium and Large 2-3:

Cows 5 to 8 years old with baby calves at side 1125.00-1400.00 per pair.

Baby Calves: Beef Breeds 150.00-350.00 per head. Dairy Breeds no test.

Legend: VA=Value added. Low Dressing-LD. HD=High dressing. BX=Brabman X.

Chip Stewart, market reporter: (502) 782-4139

24-hour free fax Market News Report: (800) 327-6568

Source: Kentucky Department of Agriculture, U.S. Department of Agriculture Market News, Frankfort, Ky. ams.usda.gov/mmreports/SLVS150.txt _L5150.txt

This report reflects price of majority of cattle with a USDA grade, weight and sex on sale date. This report does not represent all animals at sale.

New school relieves crowding in 1895

From the archives of The Crittenden Press, let's read about the history of Marion's new graded school building that was being built on the corner of Carlisle and College streets in 1895.

History of the school

In 1892, a letter to the editor of The Crittenden Press explained the situation of the unsatisfactory situation of the Marion Academy and the public school.

According to the census, the school children in Marion district this year number 300. There are four rooms in the public school building besides a small one. Dividing the 300 by four, we have 75 pupils to each room. Now, it occurs to me that four teachers would have all the work they could possibly do in teaching the public school and that the capacity of the house will be taxed by public school pupils. If this be true, it will certainly be unfair to the children of the district to use one of the rooms for academic students, not only taking from the public school necessary room but necessary teachers.

There had been a complaint for some time that the smaller pupils have not received the attention in the school that they require. It looks very much like the academic classes are crowding the primary classes out of our public school. This is not right nor is it lawful.

We need an academy, but the public school should not be impaired in our effort to maintain one. Separate the two schools, and we need have no fear of the academy; it will take care of itself.

Jan. 24, 1895

For some years, all manner of plans have been suggested for revising our schools, but the people would not concentrate. In August 1893, a petition was presented to the county court asking that \$8,000 be raised for a house by levying an ad valorem tax of not more than 50 cents on the \$100 worth of property and a poll tax of not more than \$1,500 for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a graded and high school.

In October, the proposition was submitted and carried by a vote of 2 to 1. In the spring of 1894, the bonds were put on the market, and it seemed that nobody at home wanted them. The prospects looked gloomy, but some money came this way by and by.

Several architects submitted plans, and that of Mr. J.W. Gaddis of Vincennes, Ind., was accepted. Contractors said that a house according to the plans adopted



Brenda Underdown
County Historian

Forgotten Passages

could not be built for the \$8,000. Mr. Bethel of Morganfield bid a little under \$8,000 and got the contract. From the time the first spadeful of dirt was moved until the weather vane was set in its socket on the tower, the relations between the board and the contractor were of the most agreeable nature. Everything came up to contract and even better. The trustees are especially indebted to the contractor and his skilled foreman, Mr. Charles J. Burget of Marion.

The building, which was completed Saturday, embraces eight rooms and four large hallways besides six cloak rooms. On the first floor are four large schoolrooms, in each which may be easily seated 60 pupils. On the second floor are two schoolrooms similar to those below, besides the music room, and the auditorium or chapel. The latter will seat 400 or 500 people. The rooms were all constructed with an eye to comfort and convenience.

There are two flights of steps leading from the first floor. The building has three entrances each into a commodious hallway through double doors.

Just before the tower was completed, some enterprising spirits conceived the idea of putting in a clock, and in a few days, a big \$600 clock and bell will tell and toll off the time. And as it measures off the days and years, the people of Marion will cheer their hearts with the fact that they have placed within easy reach of every child – be he great or small – a heritage so rich that it cannot be computed in dollars and so permanent that reaches to eternity.

The dedication

Saturday evening, Jan. 18, 1895, was a red-letter day in the history of Marion. The magnificent new graded school building was on that day formally turned over to the people and dedicated to the cause of education.

For more than a year, the event has been looked forward to with increasing interest, and when the last nail had been driven, the last touch of the brush had been made and the handsome building stood out complete with its splendid proportions, the cynosure of all eyes, there was not a man, woman or child in Marion but who felt proud of it and was conscious of that pride.

Marion itself seemed grown from a prosy village to a splendid, thrifty, flourishing town and had gathered new charms and reposed in new people. The entire county had



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

It was a proud day for the town of Marion when the new graded and high school building was completed and ready for use in 1895. At right is a picture of the new school soon after it was completed. The student body had outgrown the first building and the addition of an auditorium, library, and more classrooms were soon needed. An image from a postcard of the Marion school after these additions had been completed in 1904 is shown above.

been keeping its eye on the enterprise, and its heart in unison with the effort to establish a school of unsurpassed qualities at its proud little capital. And really, no enterprise in the history of the town or county has attracted such universal attention among the people whose lives are a part of the town and county.

When the hour for dedicating the new building that punctuates the new chapter in the county's education affairs at last rolled around, it is no wonder that the building was crowded and people had to turn away for want of room.

At the time designated on the program published last week, the board of trustees, the corps of teachers and those who were to participate in the work of the evening took seats upon the stage in the auditorium of the building and faced a room overflowing with people.

After prayer, all joined in singing "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow." After the last notes of the song had died away, the president of the board of trustees, R.C. Walker, made a short address announcing the house completed and in a formal way turning it over to the people and to the principal of the school, Professor Charles Evans.

Mrs. Mina Wheeler, county superintendent, delivered a splendid address full of en-

thusiasm and replete with sensible advice. Her summary of the advantages of such a school as was about to be inaugurated and her congratulations all showed that she is in thorough accord with the educational institutions of the county.

Everybody pronounced the formal opening a splendid affair, and if anything was needed to unite more thoroughly the people in support of the graded school, that public gathering was that one thing.

Monday morning, the real work of the school commenced. Gathered in the chapel were near 300 children, and there was quite a number of patrons. After devotional exercises, Professor Evans addressed the children, and in an impressive but simple way, told what was expected and in a general way, outlined the work of the school. The remainder of the day was spent in grading and classifying.

Tuesday morning work commenced in earnest. Miss Lina Clement has the first and second grades; Miss Moore the third and fourth; Miss Kevil the fifth and sixth; Mr. S.W. Adams the seventh and eighth; and Professor Evans the ninth and 10th.

Miss Georgie McGrew has a large class in drawing, Miss Eva Williams a class in book-keeping and Mrs. Carrie



Thomas a large music class.

Never did a school open under more favorable auspices and never were there brighter prospects for the success and continued usefulness of a school. The trustees are determined to leave nothing undone that will add in the least to the interests of the school.

In 1904, the school district, realizing that the new graded and high school building was entirely too crowded, voted bonds for an annex. With this new section, an auditorium, library and more classrooms were added. On Saturday afternoons, the librarian, Mrs. Ina Price, would open the library of nearly 2,000 volumes to the public.

In 1935, Marion Kiwanis Club proposed a "school project" and pledged to the school board their support toward the erection of a new school building and gymnasium for Marion.

In 1938, the still beautiful, but too small Marion Graded School building was torn down and a new high school building was erected on that same site at the corner of South College and Carlisle streets. It was constructed with the assistance of Works Progress Administration (WPA) Funds. The clock and bell tower from the first school was saved and incorporated into the new building.

In August of 1981, the present Crittenden County Elementary School was built, and the old graded school building, then known as Marion Junior High was sold. The building sits empty today.

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

Crittenden County
Chamber of Commerce
Annual Meeting & Dinner 2016

The Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce
Cordially invites you to its annual Meeting & Dinner

April 28, 2016 • 6 p.m.

Ed-Tech Center

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“The Lord is my rock, and my fortress, and my deliverer; my God, my strength, in whom I will trust; my buckler, and the horn of my salvation, and my high tower.”
– Psalms 18:2

Lebanon's Hamas refugees our warning

When I was in Lebanon in the 1960s, it was 51 percent Christian, affluent, free and prosperous. They and the Muslims got along.

Since then, they permitted three large influxes of Palestine Muslim refugees to enter their country.

After the third it went Muslim, and Christians were killed by the hundreds. Homes and businesses were burned, and whole families slaughtered in the middle of the streets, beheaded and left as a witness to the brutal takeover.

Now we read that there are Muslims in Lebanon who call themselves communist Muslims. And, there are so-called Christians who call themselves Communist Christians.

There was noT such an oddity in my vocabulary until I read that.

Who told us he was going



Rev. Lucy TEDRICK
Guest columnist
Religious Views

to fundamentally transform America?

Who has worked hard to turn America away from the Christian religion, taking away religious freedoms and foresting sinful, pagan, immoral laws on us while spouting that he is a Christian?

Everything that is being done has taken us into the communist realm of politics, catered to the Muslims and

refused to give America a winning plan to defeat their world takeover. America has been drug into the Sodom and Gomorrah cesspool.

Politicians are not the ones to be blamed for all this evil and grief, only the people who voted them in.

Until, or unless the majority of American voters repent and turn to God, God, through them, will continue to destroy our once great, free, and God-blessed nation.

Then Hell itself won't be such a shocker to those who end up there, because we all will be acquainted with the Hell on earth, which these kinds of politicians will usher in. They will not find a place to hide either, and will not even know it is upon all of us until it is too late.

The communists of the 1960s wrote, in order to take over America, we must turn people away from their history, their religion, dumb down their school children, get control of their media and one of their political parties.

Done!
I've published their 46 methods to destroy us more than once in this column, but most of America is as dumb as ox when it comes to any kind of needful history of the workings of our own history and the hell on earth communism and atheism provided to millions of people in the 20th Century.

It seems but yesterday when lurid behavior were called by its name, and detested.

It seems but yesterday

when no one in Crittenden County would dare to show such shame as for two women or two men to go to our courthouse and get a license to be married.

It seems but yesterday that the Cold War with communism was rocking the entire Western World and today we have a 77-year-old communist convincing countless thousands of the soul-ruined college students, plus thousands more who have their hands out, that if they will elect him they will get everything in life free.

He will take the money from hard-working people and give these people free medical, free college education, free housing, free everything, and these poor people do not even know we are already ruined by the same type of impulses from the White House. We are \$20 trillion in debt, and will never be able to pay even the interest, much less the debt.

Much of that debt is owing a communist nation that hates America.

The White House is letting 10 million, that is with an M, Muslims into our nation to be placed all over. Their mission is to take us over at a certain time.

Now, those uninformed thousands are screaming, of all ages, for us to elect a committed communist, who calls himself a socialist. These screaming masses do not know the difference.

The choices on that side are so dangerous and heart breaking, that it causes me to know America is almost gone.

There must be a spiritual awakening.

How can anyone, who knows anything, even think about electing either of the two, not even knowing they are destroying the very country that has given them the chance to have a home, all the food they want, all the clothes they want, cars to drive, freedom to go wherever and whenever they want?

This is what happens when people do not know God's word, and how He has always done exactly what He

said He would do. We have all the history to prove it, if only they would read it.

He told the Jews He had blessed for over a thousand years that if they left Him He would destroy their city, country and thousands of their lives, and send the rest out over the world where they would be hated and hunted for the rest of their days. And we know that is what happened.

It happened in 70 A.D. but who knows it and really cares, because they won't read it. One day they will suffer the same.

God bewailed to them back then to Hosea 4:6: "My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge."

He left that warning for us and I feel He is doing the same to the rest of the world today.

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

Church notes

- Maranatha General Baptist Church will host third Saturday night singing at 6 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call (270) 719-2510.

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

- First Baptist Church of Fredonia food pantry is open from 1 to 3 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Coleman Hall of the church. The next distribution is April 21.

- First Baptist Church of Fredonia will host spring revival April 24-27 with evangelist Dr. Charles Frazier and music evangelist Dr. Jerrell White. Services will begin at 6 p.m. Sunday, April 24 and 7 p.m., April 25-27.

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

- Unity Fredonia Baptist Church's free clothes closet is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. the second and fourth Saturday of every month.

God's is a kingdom of peace, joy

By FELTY YODER
GUEST COLUMNIST

In the old covenant, one had to belong to the tribe of Levi to become a priest. It was a priesthood after the order of a carnal commandment. The only exception to this rule was the priesthood of Melchisedek. He was a priest of the most high God, and was king of righteousness and of peace.

When God established the new covenant, He discontinued the Levitical priesthood. He raised up a new priest after the order of Melchisedek, which opened the way for us all to become priests.

"But ye are a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, an holy nation, a peculiar people..." reads 1 Peter 2:9.

The old testament priests were to bring the burnt offering of a slain animal to the altar. Those sacrifices were outside themselves; therefore, the priests remained the same after they had carried out their ministry.

We, as priests in the new covenant, are also called to

present a sacrifice. Romans 12:1 reads, "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service." Human nature is placed on the altar, as it were, and having carried out this priestly ministry, we are transformed into a new person.

The priestly ministry in the new covenant is carried out first in our inner being by placing our fallen nature on the altar. We sacrifice our old nature and receive a new nature. Little by little the priestly service of the new covenant results in our partaking of divine nature. Thus, our ministry will be a blessing as well as a service in the church. As servants, we become priests of Jesus Christ, ministering the gospel of God. Those who are of the truth, receive the word, judge themselves and, in turn, become a sacrifice.

In the old covenant, the king and the priest were two different persons. When both the king and the

priests were god-fearing, Israel was the head among the nations. The priests knew the will of God, and the king had the power to carry it out.

If the king was ungodly, the priest was powerless to carry out what he knew to be God's will. By the same token, if the king was god-fearing, but the priests were apostate, the king did not know the will of God in all things.

In the new covenant that God established after the order of Melchisedek, both king and priest are one and the same person. It is a kingdom of righteousness, peace and joy in the Holy Spirit, where Jesus is the first-born among many brethren. He teaches us the will of God. Now we know it, and are without excuse. And of His fullness we have grace upon grace to carry it out.

(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.)

The Jones-Kimsey & Tinsley Family Reunion
will be
April 15 at 4 p.m.
at the Tolu Community Center.
A potluck will be served.

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Marion Baptist Church
College and Depot streets, Marion • 965-5232
• Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
• AWANA: 5:45 p.m.
• Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
• Sunday contemporary service: 8:15 a.m.
• Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
• RA's, GAs and Youth Craze: 5:45 p.m.
Pastor Mike Jones

Mexico Baptist Church
175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. • Wednesday Service 7 p.m.
Pastor Tim Burdon
Minister of Youth Robert Kirby
Minister of Music Mike Crabtree
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Crooked Creek Baptist Church
261 Crooked Creek Church Road, Marion, Ky.
Sunday school, 10 am
Sunday worship: Morning, 11 am | Evening, 6 pm
Bro. Mark Girten, pastor
Wednesday Bible study, 6:30 pm
Join us every fourth Sunday of the month for gospel singing at 5 pm

growing in grace
2 Peter 3:18
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Sunday School 10 a.m. | Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. | Wed. 7 p.m.
Trace Gaudet, pastor

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

Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church
• Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.
• Sunday worship: 11 a.m.
• Sunday evening: 6 p.m.
• Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.
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Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.

For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them.
— Matthew 18:20

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Dennis Weaver, pastor
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Sunday School - 10 am | Sunday Worship - 11 am and 6 pm

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Pastor Junior Martin
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Worship 11 am
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Marion United Methodist Church
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Rev. David Combs, pastor
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Sunday school 9:30 am • Worship 10:45 am
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Sunday Mass 11 a.m.
Father Ryan Harpole
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Marion Church of Christ
546 West Elm Street • (270) 965-9450
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Lucy Tedrick, pastor

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

Crayne Community Church
Crayne Cemetery Road
Marion, Kentucky
Pastor Bro. Tommy Hodge
Wednesday night Bible study, 6 p.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m. | Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

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.

Byford

Martha Nell Byford, 88, of Marion died Thursday, April 7, 2016 at Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Services.

She was a homemaker and member of Marion Baptist Church.

Surviving are a son, Mike Byford of Marion; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren; and a sister, Clara Mae Belt of Marion.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Earl Byford; her parents, John Spurlin and Oma Woodall; son, Bobby Byford; and three brothers.

Services were Monday, April 11 at Myers Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Mapleview Cemetery.



Terry

Michelle Terry, 54, of Eddyville died Tuesday, March 22, 2016 at Gateway Deaconess Hospital in Evansville.

Surviving are a son Jamie Teeters of Eddyville; a daughter Ashley Wilson of Eddyville; her father, Jessie W. Terry Jr. of Cunningham; step-father and mother, Pete and Jane Herron Dublin of Eddyville; three grandchildren; three brothers, Jessie W. Terry III of Cunningham, Patrick Terry of Cunningham and Paul Dublin of Eddyville; and five sisters, Diane Dublin Poole of Florida, Penny Dublin of North Carolina, Diane Smith of Bardwell, Angelia Terry of Cunningham and Donna Dublin of Eddyville.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Darrin Terry; and a grandson, Cameron Miller.

Services were Monday, April 11 at Dunn's Funeral Home in Eddyville.

WALKER

Continued from Page 1

Paducah) for the whole week because of the Quilt Festival, and they get out and roam the area," said Marion Main Street Director Susan Alexander.

Maps will also be available at the Welcome Center and quilt venues to assist visitors in finding their way on driving tours of the county's Amish community and to view the more than 40 barn quilts painted by Walker and displayed on buildings across the county.

The quilt artist will be at Marion Christian Church, which has two of her barn quilts affixed to its bell tower, on Friday, April 22, and at Marion City Hall on Saturday, April 23.

The church display, open both days, will also feature three special quilts made by members of the California-based Quilts of Honor Project for military veterans in the church. Church members have presented the quilt display for several years. Quilts adorn the church pews and hang from the falls of the sanctuary.

The City Hall display, which is coordinated by the county's UK Extension Homemakers, will include a grouping of baby quilts. Mennonite quilter Orpha Beachy, whose work has won the show's People's Choice Award the last two

Area Deaths

James

Evelyn Loraine (Quertermous) James, 85, of Salem died Sunday, April 10, 2016 at her home.

She was a member of Salem Baptist Church.

Surviving are four daughters, Rebecca Carlton and her husband Danny of Madisonville, Patricia Sheckell of Ledbetter, Donna McGuire of Salem and Margie Brindley and her husband Jim of Smithland; two sons, Dr. Gary James and his wife Jerrell of Marion and David James and his wife Connie of Smithland; two sisters, Loyce Black of Carrsville and Joyce Belt of Joy; a brother, Jerry Quertermous of Paducah; 12 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, O.B. James; and her parents, Lonnie and Carmon Walker Quertermous.

Services are at 1 p.m., Thursday, April 14 at the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services in Salem with Bro. Chris Clarke officiating. Burial will follow at Salem Cemetery.

Friends may call after 5 p.m., Wednesday, April 13 at the funeral home.



Brasher

J. E. Brasher, 81, of Marion died Thursday, April 7, 2016 at his home.

He was a retired coal miner and a member of Seven Springs Missionary Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife of 60 years, Bobbie R. (Brown) Brasher of Marion; a daughter, Debbie (Brasher) Johnson of Marion; a son Wade Brasher of Owensboro; three sisters, Mary Ruth Manns of Peoria Ill., Shirley Sprangler of Cadiz, and Linda Devillez of St. Louis; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by three sons, James Brasher, Perry Brasher and Gary Brasher; and his parents Elmer Brasher and Virginia (Asbridge) Deboe.

Services were Monday, April 11 at Seven Springs Missionary Baptist Church with Bro. Bobby Garland and Bro. John Dunn officiating. Burial was at Asbridge Cemetery.

For Online Condolences
myersfuneralhomeonline.com
boydfuneraldirectors.com
gilbertfunerals.com

Early detection screenings available

Women ages 21-64 are being encouraged to get a breast and cervical cancer screening at Crittenden County Health Department on Wednesday, April 20 at the center in Industrial Park South in Marion.

The Livingston County Health Center will be hosting a similar screening period on Thursday.

Lyon County is offering the screenings on Monday in

Eddyville.

These screenings are provided by the Pennyryle District Health Department.

Every woman who participates will get a free gift basket and for completing a survey while you attend the screening, you will be entered into a drawing for \$100 of free gasoline.

For more information, contact your local health department.



Here are members of the Post 236 Honor Guard performing a graveside ceremony.

Calvert City Legion encourages other posts to perform military funerals

STAFF REPORT

The rendering of Military Rites for an eligible veteran can be a special part of a funeral service and it is something few in this area may realize is available.

American Legion Post 236 in Calvert City has an honor guard that provides rites at funerals throughout the area.

Terry Black, a member of the Burna American Legion Auxiliary, said a number of Livingston County veterans have been honored with the special ceremony.

"It's an awesome service," Black said.

Richard Page, commander of the Post 236 Honor Guard, said his unit consists of 21 men and one woman. The group has done funerals from Hopkinsville to

Paducah and places in between. Most ceremonies, which include the customary 21-gun salute, are held graveside.

There is no charge for the service, but donations are accepted to the American Legion.

"But that is not necessary," Page said. "We do not expect anything for doing it."

The unit brings all of its necessary supplies to the grave site, including weapons for the live-fire (blanks) salute, buglers who play "Taps," a flag to be presented to the next of kin of



Commander Richard Page

the deceased and the bayoneted gun, helmet, dog tags and boots that are symbolic of a fallen soldier.

Generally, a dozen members of the Calvert City honor guard – all dressed in punctuated military dress – perform the ceremony. It takes two flag folders, seven riflemen, two buglers and a chaplain.

"We like using two buglers to give it an echoing effect," Page said.

The average age of the members in the honor guard is 74. Page hopes other area units take an interest and form their own team to provide rites to deserving military veterans.

To schedule the honor guard, simply notify your funeral director of a desire to have the service performed.

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Lifestyles *The Crittenden Press*



Flahardys welcome son to world Jan. 22

Steven and Carrie Flahardy of Marion announce the birth of their son, **Owen Alexander Flahardy**. Owen arrived at 6:12 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 22, 2016, at Baptist Health Paducah. He weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce and measured 19 inches in length. Paternal grandparents are Randy and Phyllis Flahardy of Marion. Maternal grandparents are Charlotte Nesbitt of Marion and Eddy Nesbitt of Marion.

Community events slated for days ahead

- **Diabetes Support Group** will meet at 10 a.m. Friday at the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service office.
- The **Jones-Kimsey-Tinsley family reunion** will be at 4 p.m. Friday at Tolu Community Center. A potluck will be served.
- **4-H Dog Club** will meet 3:15 p.m. Monday at the fairgrounds.
- **4-H Tractor Club** meets at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. Meet at the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service office to depart for H&R Agri-Power in Hopkinsville.
- **Crochet Corner** will meet at noon next Wednesday at the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service office. All are welcome to attend. Beginners, please call the office at (270) 965-5236 to get a list of supplies needed.

- National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association (**NARFE**) Chapter 1373, will meet at 11:15 a.m. next Wednesday at Crittenden County Public Library. The discussion will be next week's Sprint Sprint meeting in Hopkinsville at the The Homestead Restaurant on North Drive. All current and retired federal employees and family members are invited to the quarterly meeting.
- A **stress management class** will be held at 2 p.m. next Wednesday at the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service office.
- **Evening Belles** will meet at 12:30 p.m. next Wednesday at the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service office. New members are always welcome.
- **Beekeepers** will meet at 6:30 p.m. next Thursday at the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service office.
- **4-H Sew Much Fun** will meet at 3:30 p.m. April 22 at the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service office.
- To display a quilt at the **Backroads Festival Quilt Show** from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 23 at Marion City Hall, contact the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service office at (270) 965-5236 for more information.
- **Quilt Club** will meet at 9:30 a.m. April 25 at the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service office. Are you interested in quilting? Have you been quilting for years? Come learn new patterns, tips and tricks with these great folks.
- **Gardening 101** will be held at 4 p.m. April 26 at the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service office. This is the place to get all the dirt on gardening.



Wedding *Cloyds unite in holy matrimony*

Hallie Jo Cloyd of Hopkinsville and Caleb Seth Haddock of Hopkinsville were married at 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, 2015, at Edgewood Baptist Church in Hopkinsville.

The bride is the daughter of Jerry and Kim Cloyd of Hopkinsville. She is the granddaughter of Stanley and Mary Ruth Grisham of Hopkinsville and Gilbert Cloyd of Marion and the late Wilma Conger Cloyd.

The bridegroom is the son of Barry and Cheryl Haddock of Hopkinsville. He is the grandson of Gayle and Ann Haddock of Hopkinsville and the late William and Marie Walls of Hopkinsville.

The Rev. Nick Sandefur officiated. Assisting at the ceremony were wedding coordinators Deannie Owen of Hopkinsville and Marilyn Ellis of Harrisburg, Ill. Luke Waite read scripture.

The guest register was kept by friends of the bride, Peyton Barnett and Katy Ward, and cousin of the groom, Faithlyn Walls, all of Hopkinsville.

Nuptial music was provided by pianist Natalie Harrell, violinist Rachel Crick, both of Hopkinsville, vocalists Hayley Smith of Glasgow and Keith and Lorie Sanderson of Olive Branch, Miss. Songs included "When God Made You," "The Prayer" and "When I Say I Do."

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, was escorted by her father.

The bride chose her sister, Rachel Cloyd of Hopkinsville, to be her maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Michelle Spurlin, cousin of the bride, Natalie Majors, and Kayla Haddock, sister of the groom, all of Hopkinsville, and Elizabeth Owen and Kelsey Carter, both of Owensboro.

Flower girl was Lucy Harris, daughter of Scott and Angie Harris of Russellville.



The bridegroom chose his best friend, John Colby of Hopkinsville, to be his best man.

Groomsmen were Matt Moore of Cadiz, Connor Popeck of Louisiana and Clay Ahart of Hopkinsville, Caleb Brown of Princeton and Garrett Igleheart of Owensboro.

Ringbearer was Clayton Dixon, son of Ryan and Jill Dixon of Hopkinsville.

A reception was held at the James E. Bruce Convention Center in Hopkinsville, hosted by the bride's parents.

Following a wedding trip to the Dominican Republic, the couple will reside in Franklin, Ky.

The bride is currently obtaining her master's degree in speech-language pathology at Western Kentucky University. The bridegroom is employed at Wheat Tech as an agronomist.

A bridal shower was hosted by the bride's sister, Rachel Cloyd, and cousin, Michelle Spurlin. A bridal shower was hosted by the ladies of Edgewood Baptist Church. A bridal shower was hosted by the groom's mother, Cheryl Haddock, and friend, Tammie Hargrove.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at Edgewood Baptist Church.



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

Berry sworn as postmaster

Chris Carroll, manager of Area 1 Post Office Operations of Kentucky, swore in new Salem Postmaster Paula Berry last week in front of her husband Todd and a crowded room full of friends and family at the post office.

‘Love Bags’ to help foster kids

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Family Court has received a contribution of Love Bags from Life in Christ Church.

Family Court Judge Brandi Rogers said the bags will benefit children who are placed into temporary foster care or at a relative's home.

"Often times when children are removed for their safety, they have nothing to take with them," the judge said.

These bags will be given to the child and are personalized based on the age of the child and stuffed with both necessities and items of comfort, the judge added.

Life in Christ Church raised the money and purchased all of the items to fill the bags. They will be used in Crittenden and Livingston counties.

Judge Rogers said there are enough bags to last about two years.

"We all got together and assembled the bags," she



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Life in Christ Church pastor Chris McDonald (left), 5th Judicial Circuit Family Court Judge Brandi Rogers (right) and her husband Grant prepare "Love Bags" for children in foster care.

said. "There continues to be all kinds of needs our local children have and we are

going to keep looking for ways to collaborate with the community to meet those needs."

CCES 2ND NINE WEEKS HONOR ROLL

3rd Grade

Tobey Capps

All-A Honor Roll: Tyree McLean, Baylee Muff, Rachel Mundy, Kaiden Travis, Layla Winn and Addison Wood.

A-and-B Honor Roll: Andrew Candelario, Braelyn Pate, Zac Purvis and Noah Roberts.

Ashley Frederick

All-A Honor Roll: Danielle Riley and Madisyn Switzer.

A-and-B Honor Roll: Jayson Ford, Jantzen Fowler, Christopher Gernigin, Micah Hardin, Anastazia Ingalls, Ethan Long, Hunter Phillips and Kaitlyn Wood.

Mandy Perez

All-A Honor Roll: Preston Beverly, Chase Conyer, Taylor Haire, Hannah Mott, Brooke Winstead and Carson Yates.

A-and-B Honor Roll: Bryan Chaney, William Jarvis Aliyah Maraman, Austin Martin, Asa McCord, Brandon Peters and Mary Rachel Stephens.

Kinsee Potts

All-A Honor Roll: Hattie Hatfield and Carly Porter.

A-and-B Honor Roll:

Piper Certain, Dalavoun Coffey, Matthew Conger, Jayden Cotton, Hunter Duncan, Dawson Jones, Riley Kirby, Summer McGinnis, Trinity Parrish, Thatcher Parrish, Tallyn Tabor and Caleb Whobrey.

Ashley Roberts

All-A Honor Roll: Jenna Maxfield and Caden Howard.

A-and-B Honor Roll: Brady Belt, Jaylea Bivins, MaKayla Ford, Ellary McKinney, Rien Tabor, Chaun Tidwell, Kayleigh Weathers and Leauna West.

4th Grade

Jennifer Bell

All-A Honor Roll: Cutter Singleton, Sophia Madden and Jeremiah Foster.

A-and-B Honor Roll: Tia Stoner, Conner Simpkins, Turner Sharp, Levi Piper, Haylee Perrin, Samantha Parish, Dreama Noffsinger, Laycee Lynn, Chloe Jackson, Quaid Cook-Brown, Lizzie Campbell, Noah Atchison and Emily Adams.

Heather Bloodworth

All-A Honor Roll: Ckylie Corriveau, Bennett McDaniel,

Jessenia Medina, Addison Mundy, Micah Newcom and Karsyn Potter.

A-and-B Honor Roll:

Jaylee Champion, Travis Champion, Keira Chaney, Hurst Miniard, Katie Perryman, Brynn Porter, Riley Smith and Jaylen Tapp.

Becky Bryant

All-A Honor Roll: Haley Barnhart, Michael Crawford, Marley Phelps, Gattin Travis and Madison Travis.

A-and-B Honor Roll: Hayden Cavanah, Aubrey Conyer, Luke Drawdy, Lucy Haire, Kaylee Hewitt, Triston Martin, Ashayla McDowell, Gabe Rushing, Hailey Spotten and Abbey Swinford,

Johnna Fitch

All-A Honor Roll: Kiley Croft, Kaden DeBoe, Jaxon Hatfield, Gabe Keller, Aria Kirk, Payton Maness, Tyler Smith and Kailyn Stokes.

A-and-B Honor Roll: Chloe Brandsasse, Jayden Conner, Mia Hackney, Marissa Stoltenburg, Savannah Thrash, Ethan Torres, Keifer Watson and Lane West.

Victoria Lee

All-A Honor Roll: Tyler Belt, Ava Henry and Jacey McDowell.

A-and-B Honor Roll:

Brenna Belt, Casey Cates, Riley Curnel, Tristain Long, Alana Watson, Jasmine Woolley, John Rose, Joey Myers, Sofie Watson and Jackie Ricketts.

5th Grade

Sara Omer

All-A Honor Roll: Raven Hayes.

A-and-B Honor Roll: Natalie Buchanan, Callie Dempsey, Trevor Eifler, Anthony Federico, Wesley Fritts, Jazmyn Lineberry, Mya Moore, Isaac Sarles, Madalyn Schiller and Preston Sisco.

Sarah Riley

All-A Honor Roll: Seth Blackburn, Natalie Boone, Addie Hatfield, McKenna Myers, Gavin Peek and Karsen Shouse.

A-and-B Honor Roll: Brilee Crittendon, Collin Epley, Sam Impastato, Kaleb Nesbitt, Emilee Russelburg and Kaydinz Tinsley.

Mandy Winders

All-A Honor Roll: Kady Parrish and Lyli Wesmolan.

A-and-B Honor Roll:

Evan Belt, Briley Berry, Genesis Calderon, Tanner Campbell, Kara Fulkerson, Seth Guess, Alex Jones, Parker Kayse, Nick Pendley and David Valentine.

Cindy Crabtree

All-A Honor Roll: Brylee Conyer, Macie Hunt and Evan McDowell.

A-and-B Honor Roll:

Ricky Alvarez, Paris' Anderson, Taylor Guess, Jordan Hardesty, Wyatt Hodge, Jacob Hoover and Caden Riley.

**Names are supplied to The Crittenden Press directly from Crittenden County Elementary School.*

Senior center fundraiser tonight features food, fun

STAFF REPORT

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 are available each day. Reservations are requested by 9 a.m. Upcoming activities and menu include:

- Today: Menu is sweet and sour chicken, rice, spring roll, green beans, dreamsicle gelatin and fortune cookie. The monthly fundraiser will begin at 5 p.m. Hamburgers

and hot dogs will be served, and guests are asked to bring side dishes. Music will be provided. Proceeds from \$5 meal help fund the home-delivered meals program.

- Friday: Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is beef pot roast and gravy, mashed potatoes, squash casserole, whole wheat roll and fruit cobbler.

- Monday: Ladies' exercises will be led at 9:45 a.m. by Full Body Fitness Studio. Menu is meatballs with gravy, mashed potatoes, black-eyed peas, whole wheat

biscuit and pears.

- Tuesday: The center will be offering rides to shop at Walmart in Princeton. The van leaves at noon. Call to reserve a spot. A legal aid will be available at 10 a.m. Menu is chimichanga with sauce, refried beans, corn salad and fruit cocktail.

- Wednesday: Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is beef stew, brown rice, cole slaw, cornbread and pineapple delight.

- Next Thursday: A blood pressure clinic will be offered by Lifeline Home Health at

10:15 a.m. Menu is Italian chicken, mashed potatoes, white gravy, green beans, whole wheat biscuit and banana pudding.

All menu items are subject to change based on availability. Every day, the center at 210 N. Walker St. in Marion offers billiards, card games, Wii games and the use of exercise equipment. Call the center at (270) 965-5229 for further information. The center is a service of Pennyryle Allied Community Services. Aging Coordinator Jenny Sosh is director of the center.

Starts Friday, April 15

Walt Disney's
The Jungle Book

PG Fri. 4:15, 6:45, 9
Sat. 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9
Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 6:45 • M.-Th. 6:30

God's Not Dead 2

PG Fri. 4:20, 6:50, 9:15
Sat. 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:15
Sun. 1:30, 4:20, 6:50 • M.-Th. 6:30

Miracles From Heaven

PG Fri. 4:20, 6:50, 9:15
Sat. 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:15
Sun. 1:30, 4:20, 6:50 • M.-Th. 6:30

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Insurance April topic at Woman’s Club meeting

STAFF REPORT

The Woman's Club of Marion held its April meeting last Thursday at the club building. Hostesses for the meeting included Rebecca Zahrte, Ethel Tucker, Judy Winn and Carolyn Belt.

The program provided by Denise Byarley informed the members that April is Distracted Driving Awareness Month. Eighty percent of all traffic accidents are due to distracted driving.

Byarley, who has been employed in the insurance business since 2000, began her career selling crop insurance. Today, Partners Insurance Agency works with 30-plus insurance carriers and five surplus companies. They sell all types of insurance except crop insurance.

Byarley spends most of her time assisting clients with health care and

Medicare. Partners is co-owned by Byarley and Shelley Davidson.

She is a strong advocate for youth in our county and feels it is very important to teach them to work hard and give back to their community.

Nancy Hunt, president, called the business session to order and presented Zahrte a thank you gift for serving as president for the past two years.

Announcements were made about the upcoming General Federation of Women's Clubs Kentucky meeting to be held in Lexington May 19-22. Club members Susan Alexander and Hunt plan to attend.

Stacy Crawford-Hughes was accepted as a new member. New members are accepted into the club two times a year.

Kathy Bechler reported

on the May 5 Gala. More details will be sent directly to members.

The club will host a quilt show and bake sale on Friday, April 22 at the club building. Quilts can be dropped off the evening before from 5 to 6 p.m. or on April 22 from 9 to 10 a.m. Quilts do not have to be made by the exhibitor and spectators will vote for the show favorite. For further information on the show, contact Hunt at (270) 704-0057.

Members donated fans for the local Pennyrile Allied Community Services office to distribute to needy homes. The door prize was won by Zahrte.

The next meeting will be held June 8 at noon. It will be the Mystery meeting and the calling committee will give details. Members are encouraged to bring a guest.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Denise Byarley, representing Partners Insurance Agency, greets Woman's Club of Marion members prior to her presentation at their meeting last Thursday. Byarley stressed Partners is the only all-female insurance agency in Marion. Pictured with Byarley (standing) are (clockwise from left): Kathy Bechler, Roberta Shewmaker, Ethel Tucker and Judy Winn.

NEWS BRIEFS

Yarbrough chairs Farmers Bancorp

Farmers Bancorp Inc. has announced that Joseph W. Yarbrough of Marion has been elected chairman of the board of directors for Farmers Bancorp and Farmers Bank & Trust Co. of Marion.

Yarbrough succeeds the late Gareth Hardin as chairman of the board.

A longtime Marion insurance agent, Yarbrough has served as a bank director for 30 years and previously served as the board secretary and vice chairman.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The appointment was made on the day of the bank's annual stockholders meeting in March. Also, J. Zachary Greenwell of Marion was elected vice chairman of the board; William R. Frazer was elected secretary; and G. Morris Hodge was elected assistant secretary.

The bank, which has been located and headquartered in Marion since 1899, currently has branches in Salem and Henderson and is planning on opening another location in Madisonville.

Salem mail carrier logs millionth mile

John Bishop, a rural mail carrier from the U.S. Post Office at Salem, was recently presented the postal service's Million Mile Award. Bishop has over the past 30 years traveled more than a million miles on his rural route without a single accident. He started his career as a rural carrier assistant at Princeton, Ind., then transferred to Livingston County in 1988.



Bishop

Library offering fine amnesty this week

This week, Crittenden County Public Library is offering all patrons a chance to get back in good standing by returning overdue materials without penalty.

During National Library Week, which ends Saturday, the library will waive fines – no questions asked – for overdue books, videos or any other items checked out from the library and not returned by the due date. The library is open toda (Thursday) and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The library will also offer discounted books for sale April 21-23 during the Backroads Festival. Hardbounds books will be \$1 and paperbacks 50 cents.

On April 23, the library

Community issues heard

Rebecca Zahrte (standing) representing the Woman's Club of Marion welcomed participants to the club's community issue event Saturday. The topics addressed included drugs, alcohol and domestic abuse. All of these are affecting youth and adults in the county. Education is key in order to eliminate the problem. On the drug issue one simple thing that can be done is to lock up the prescription drugs in your home. For domestic abuse be aware of resouces available to the person and encourage them to use them. Presenters on the topics were Linda Schumann, representing Crittenden County Coalition for Drug-Free Community, and Donna Girten, a domestic abuse survivor.

will host local author A.Y. Hodge for a book signing. A former principal at Crittenden County High School (1973-81), Hodge wrote "The Land of Sniffipiticus," a book for children and adults.

The local library houses more than 28,000 books and 3,000-plus audio/visual materials. More than 27,000 patrons make use of the facility each year.

Sheriff offers raffle for new Gator UTV

Crittenden County Sheriff Wayne Agent has raffle tickets available that might allow some local person in this community to win a John Deere Gator.

All proceeds from the sale of the chances on the rig will benefit the Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch at Gilbertsville.

Contact the sheriff's office at (270) 965-3400 or stop by the courthouse office to get a

ticket. The cost is \$10 each, and the drawing will be held in September.

Cool, wet weather holds up planting

Now into the second week of April, most area farmers are still waiting for the right conditions to begin corn planting.

"There was some corn planting that went on about a week ago out in your area of the state, but there's not been much going on this week," Chad Lee, University of Kentucky extension agronomist, told The Paducah Sun Friday. "I think the far, far west of the state still has a little bit warmer climate than everybody else, but the majority of the state has barely gotten started with corn."

Recent cold temperatures could make uneven emergence more likely, according to Lee. "When you put all the seeds in the ground, you'd

like for them to germinate and have tiny plants that poke through at the same time within about 24 hours, just for uniformity's sake," Lee said. "When you get cold weather you'll get some seeds that will germinate sooner than others, so your emergence may take place over four or five days ... at times that can lead to yield losses."

In Crittenden County, a handful of farmers have already planted for 2016.

(Editor's note: The Paducah Sun contributed to this story.)

Fatality involves man from Fredonia

A Missouri man was killed last week in a two-vehicle fatality in Ballard County involving a semi driven by a Fredonia man.

Kentucky State Police Post 1 in Mayfield, was notified by the Ballard County Sheriff's Office, of a collision at 6:05 p.m. last Wednesday on U.S. 51 a half-mile south of Wickliffe.

Preliminary investigation shows that Charles E. Oliver, 50, of Charleston, Mo., was operating a 2004 Chevrolet Silverado pickup truck traveling northbound on U.S. 51. Michael W. Skees, 40, of Fredonia was operating a 2012 Freightliner semi tractor trailer traveling southbound on U.S. 51. For an unknown reason, Oliver crossed the centerline and traveled under the trailer portion of the oncoming big rig. Oliver was pronounced dead on scene by the Ballard County Coroner. Skees was not injured in the collision.

Preliminary investigation shows that Oliver was not wearing his seat belt. Alcohol is not believed to be a factor in this collision. An autopsy has been scheduled by the Ballard County Coroner.

Trooper Cody Cecil is continuing the death investigation. Trooper Jody Cash is conducting the collision reconstruction.

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FURNITURE: Pastel Floral sofa with matching love seat; Queen Anne wing back chair with matching ottoman; Small drop leaf cherry French provincial end table; Cherry side commode stand table; Octagon inlaid coffee table; Early American oblong wood dining table w/6 chairs; Early American maple end table w/ attached lamp & magazine rack; Blue fabric Rocker Glider; Iron Bed full size; Double dresser (pine) w/shadow box mirror; Cushioned Patio Furniture & tables; **APPLIANCES/HOUSEHOLD:** GE refrigerator; Whirlpool Refrigerator; Kenmore Trash compactor; Televisions; Bissell Carpet Cleaner; NordicTrack machine; Ceramic/metal Chickens & Roosters; Aluminum Cake pan w/cover; Electric Fans; Wall Prints; Metal Plant Stand; Plant Stands; Aluminum Ice water pitcher; Misc. Dishes/Glasses; Pots/pans; Kitchen Utensils; Mr. Coffee maker; Cake plates; Wooden Ironing Board; **TOOLS / MISC:** Craftsman 4-inch joiner; Poulan chain saw; 4-wheel Garden wagon; Large work table; Hand Saws; Garden Tools; Misc. chain link fence parts; Misc. plumbing supplies; Misc. Tools; Weed eater trimmers; B/D circular saw; Electric Sanders; Old Tru Tone Radio; Air hoses; Metal Shelving; Electric Heater; Misc. Lumber; Brinkman Gas Grille; Cooler; Bird Feeders; Plastic Yard Bench; Snapper Riding Mower; Charbroil charcoal grille; Plus items too numerous to mention.

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SCHEDULE

Local prep games
THURSDAY

Baseball hosts Tilghman
Softball at Class A
Track hosts Quad Meet

FRIDAY

Baseball hosts Trigg
Softball hosts McLean

SATURDAY

MS baseball at Hopkinsville

MONDAY

Baseball hosts Lyon
Softball hosts Lyon

TUESDAY

Softball hosts Union
Baseball host Hardin, III.
Track at McCracken Meet

RUNNING

Upcoming 5K race

Deer Creek Baptist Church 5K to support Relay for Life is April 22. Event starts at 6:30 p.m. at Deer Creek Church near Sheridan. Call (270) 625-4099.

OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons

Coyote Nighttime Feb. 1 - May 31
Wild Turkey Statewide April 16 - May 8
PLANNING AHEAD

This fall's deer hunting schedule

Archery	Sept. 3 - Jan. 16
Crossbow	Oct. 1 - Oct. 16
Crossbow	Nov. 12 - Dec. 31
Youth Hunt	Oct. 8 - 9
Muzzleloader	Oct. 15 - 16
Modern Firearms	Nov. 12 - Nov. 27
Muzzleloader	Dec. 10 - Dec. 18
Late Youth	Dec. 31 - Jan. 1

4-H Shooting Sports

4-H Shooting Sports will host an organizational meeting Tuesday. All parents and students who would like to be a part of shooting sports this year should make plans to attend this meeting. It will be 6:30 p.m. at the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service office on U.S. 60 East.

BASEBALL

Umpires wanted

Anyone interested in being a softball or baseball umpire for youth baseball this summer at Marion-Crittenden County Park should contact Misty Champion at (270) 704-3311. These are paid positions.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Event at Murray State

Murray State Athletics and Special Olympics KY (SOKY) are joining together for a free All Sports Day clinic for individuals with disabilities from 2-4 p.m., Sunday at Murray State's Roy Stewart Stadium. Special Olympics KY offers training and competition in 16 Olympic style sports. This MSU & SOKY All Sports Day is designed to introduce individuals with disabilities to a variety of sports under the instruction of MSU athletes and coaches. Sports to be featured are basketball, tennis, football, soccer, volleyball, track and field and rifle. Participants will get to try various sports, learn more about Special Olympics KY events, and register to win various door prizes and giveaways. All SOKY sports and activities can be modified to meet most all skill levels. If participants have specific health or physical needs, call (270) 293-9054 prior to the event. For more information contact Laura Miller, West Regional Director, at (270) 293-9054.

GOLF

Heritage hosts event

The Heritage at Marion Country Club is hosting a two-day, 36-hole 2-Man Golf Tournament Saturday and Sunday at the club's nine-hole course in Marion. Contact the pro shop at (270) 965-5415 for more information.

RECREATION

Park pavilion reservations

The Marion-Crittenden County Park has two pavilions available for residents planning special events. The pavilions have electricity and water available nearby. For more information or to reserve a pavilion, contact Tourism Department at (270) 965-5015. For those who have reservations, the park encourages you to post a sign at the pavilion the morning of your event.

HIGH SCHOOL DIAMOND SPORTS ROUND UPS

Rocket Baseball

Although the Rocket baseball team didn't come home with too many W's as souvenirs from last week's Spring Break trip to Florida, coach Donnie Phillips says the team worked on a great deal more than its tan. And, he's got a warm feeling about where his club is following five games in the Sunshine State.

"Our bats are a whole lot better now. We put the ball in play and cut down on our strikeouts," said the second-year head coach. "Our pitch selection has gotten a lot better."

In addition to improved offense (the Rockets scored 16 runs in five games) and stronger defense, Phillips is especially pleased with the starting rotation's maturation during the break.

Senior starters Ryan James, Nick Castiller and Alex Cosby have proven their mettle all season and showed mental and physical improvements on the mound in Florida.

"They are doing a great job and the kids believe in them. When one of those guys is pitching the team seems like it makes the plays behind them," the coach said.

The Rockets won just one of five games last week, but lost to a top-notch Glasgow squad 1-0 in 10 innings and despite being ahead 5-4 over Washington County late, the boys let that one slip away.

As noted, the Rockets led Washington County (10-4) until the top of the seventh when the Commanders lit up Crittenden with 10 runs in the final frame to win 13-6.

Castiller cruised through the first six-plus innings without much trouble but a two-out walk opened the gates and three more Rocket hurlers couldn't stop the wave.

Crittenden outhit Washington 9-4 as Cosby and Dylan Hollis had two hits apiece. Cosby drove in two runs. Others who hit safely were Castiller, Bobby Stephens, Shelby Robinson, Maeson Myers and Paxton Riley.

Perhaps the best game played by the Rockets while in Florida was the one they lost 1-0 to Glasgow – a team with four collegiate-bound starters.

The Scotties (10-4) won the game on a walk-off single in the bottom of the 10th but not before Crittenden battled the Fourth Region team in a memorable game.

"The guy who umpired our game said he'd been umpiring for 27 years in Florida and had seen some great teams and great players, but told us this was probably the best high school game he'd ever seen," Phillips said.

Crittenden got eight quality innings from James, who walked none and struck out two. He scattered seven hits over his start before Cosby came on and pitched the last two frames.

"Ryan threw a great game," the coach said. "After the fifth or sixth inning, he'd only thrown 72 pitches. One inning he threw only three



PHOTOS BY LAURA MCKINNEY/ARRY SCHOFIELD
Senior Ryan James duels against Glasgow in Florida (at top) while senior catcher Dylan Hollis works on a put-out at the plate. At right, Lady Rocket Kiana Nesbitt throws home as center fielder Kali Travis backs her up.

pitches," the coach said.

The Rockets got a couple of hits from Stephens. Others who hit safely were Ethan Hunt, Hollis, James and Riley.

The Rockets' game on Monday against Webster County was rained out.

All A rain issues for boys, girls

Rain early this week postponed the All A Classic baseball and softball tournaments. At press time, Crittenden was scheduled to play Wednesday in both events after the tournaments were pushed ahead because of Monday's rain.



Local hunters finding fewer spring turkeys

Like deer and elk, the restoration of wild turkeys in Kentucky is a remarkable success story.

The statewide flock now numbers around 220,000 turkeys and telecheck harvest records show spring turkey hunters have taken an average of 31,719 birds over the past five years. The statewide harvest was up slightly last year over the previous spring as hunters topped 30,000 birds for the fifth time in the past six years.

Despite big numbers statewide, local hunters are not expecting a very good season in Crittenden County.

Local hunter Tanner Tabor said this week that he's considered not going this spring because he's not seeing any turkeys.

"I got a jake two years ago because it was the only one I saw with a beard, and last year I didn't see a turkey with a beard," he said.

For 10 years, Tabor said he limited out on turkeys with regularity. Nowadays he's not finding any.

He said every morning he drives from Marion to near Flat Rock in the edge of Caldwell County. Where

he used to see fields full of wild turkeys in the spring today are void of a single bird.

"I'm not sure what's happening," he said.

Other hunters have noticed similar trends.

Where the county harvest was once well over 500, last year's take was 390 and some think this year's may be even fewer. So far, youth hunters have taken 22 gobblers.

The general spring turkey season opens statewide Saturday and runs through May 8.

While gobblers harvested on private land make up the majority of the spring harvest each year, public hunting areas are not to be overlooked.

Kentucky Fish and Wildlife owns, leases or manages more than 80 public hunting areas across the state, and all but a few are open under statewide hunting regulations for the spring turkey season.

Big Rivers WMA in Crittenden and Union counties is open to turkey hunters. The Green River Region led the state's five Wildlife regions with a total of 8,957 birds

harvested last spring. Peabody Wildlife Management Area in Ohio, Hopkins and Muhlenberg counties yielded more birds than any other public hunting area in the region and it, along with Daniel Boone National Forest, holds a reputation as being among the state's best public hunting opportunities during the spring turkey season.

John Morgan, Kentucky Fish and Wildlife's Small Game Program Coordinator, studied wild turkeys on public lands as a master's student at the University of Georgia. Identifying strut zones is one of the best things a hunter can do early in the season, he said.

Clearings in the understory, open ridges, old logging roads and small field openings are all potential stages for strutting toms. Also, look for tracks and wing drags left in the loose or muddy soil along trails, fields and creek bottoms. Fresh droppings and feathers concentrated below a large tree can indicate a potential roosting site. Dust bowls formed when a turkey grooms itself are another important sign, as are scratches. A turkey will

scratch at the ground while foraging for food and leave behind clearings in the leaf litter.

"You'll see where turkeys have scratched. It's pretty identifiable," Gregory said. "If birds haven't been spooked or knocked off a routine, they're going to come back to that spot... If they've really been picking and scraping the foliage back, I'd sit there and wait a while during the season."

Land Between the Lakes is also a great place for public turkey hunting. See www.lbl.org for more information about hunting there.

On public land, not only is a hunter trying to outsmart wily toms but must also assume they are contending with other hunters trying to do exactly the same. A willingness to cover longer distances or tackle tougher terrain can increase the odds of success.

"The more remote the spot, the less likely somebody else is there, the better chance it is for you," Morgan said. "On public land often it is the most inaccessible spot that you can find that more than likely will be the best choice."

CRITTENDEN COUNTY YOUTH SOCCER ASSOCIATION ROSTERS



6-UNDER TEAMS

White Team

Coach: Josh Stallins
Kylee Stallins
Elijah Stallins
Nikolai Fernandez
Alex Hewitt
Marlee Sosh
Miley Snead
Sam Eichelberger

Navy Blue

Coach: Casara Cain
Trintin Bell
Kailee Atwell
Gracie Fowler
Joshua James
Nathan McKinney
Charlie Rogers

Blue Team

Coach: Jason Nesbitt
Cameron Nesbitt
Hayden Jones
Haley Moore
Allison Martin
Roane Topp
Bentlee McMackin
Gavin Davis

Grey Team

Kasyn Drury
Lucas Todd
Trevor Cooper
Mariah McAlister
Jordyn Hodge
Brodi Rich
Callie Rich

8-UNDER TEAMS

Blue Team

Coach: Shana Geary
Coach: Yvette Martin
Logan Martin
Maeson Martin
Ella Geary
Cooper Crawford
Maddie Watson
Brylan Clifford
Vayda Moranz
Finn Wooten

Gray Team

Coach: Heather Bloodworth
Coach Zachary Bloodworth
Tristan Bell
Mollie Blazing
Gavin Grimes
Aliah Martin

Meriah Morgan
Kendyl Drury
Kylie Bloodworth
Eli Eichenberger

White Team

Coach: Harmony Rushing
Gunner Topp
Bristyn Rushing
Brady Dayberry
Ryder Hall
Macibelle Hardesty
Audrie McKinney
Caleb Combs
Noah Dominguez

10-UNDER TEAMS

Thundercats: Blacks

Coach: Danny Stoner
Coach: Jesse Dominguez
Micah Dominguez
Ava Dominguez
Tia Stoner
Lizzie Campbell
Luke Young
Bennett McDaniel
Jaxon Hatfield
Emily Payne
Dawson Jones
Jaxson Cartwright

Ethan Torres

Wolves: Gray

Coach: Adam Attia
Coach: Chelsea Goodwin
Kyler Goodwin
AJ Attia
Hayden Hildebrand
Ethan Long
Ashayla McDowell
Hannah Long
Logan McDowell
Jayden Duncan
Alexander Conner
Brynn Porter
Abigail Martin
Lucy Haire

Warriors: Blue

Coach: Jason Hatfield
Coach: Jordan Thurman
Hattie Hatfield
Jonah Reddick
Lane West
Aria Kirk
Emily Adams
Keira Chaney
Bryan Chaney
Jaylen Tapp
Aniken Rector
Kendyl Drury

Kaylee Hewitt

12-UNDER TEAMS
Blue Recreational Team

Coach: Renee Dean
Coach: Shannon Federico
A. Swinford
A. Federico
M. Moore
S. Lewis
J. Frederick
D. Holliman
J. Hardesty
E. Moreland
E. McDowell
M. Phelps
P. Sisco
D. Gipson
F. Gonner
L. Dean

Black Select Travel

Coach: David Sarles
Coach: Shadonn Clark
E. Russsselburg
Z. Morrison
M. Myers
L. Wesmolan
G. Driskill

M. Blazina
R. Hayes
L. Long
T. Guess
M. Schiller
I. Sarles
P. Kayse
A. Graham
S. Graham
P. Morgeson
W. Fritts

14-UNDER TEAM

Coach: Adam Perkins
Coach: Clay McConnell
Morgan Beaven
Allie Geary
Dominic Rorer
Josie Tapp
Emily West
Lily Cox
Caleb Graham
Stephen Graham
Noah Perkins
Riley McConnell
Carmen Guess
Leah Fritts
Seth Sarles
Shelby Cooper
Abbey Kirk

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

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Attention farmers: Let Akridge Farm Supply in Fredonia be your headquarters for spring seeds: Lespedeza, Red Clover, Ladino Clover, KY. 31 Fescue, Orchard Grass, Clair Timothy, Spring Oats and many others. Our Eddyville and Fredonia store carry your garden and lawn seeds. Open 6 days a week. Phone Fredonia (270) 545-3332, Eddyville (270) 388-2910. (1t-4t-c)

Mounted Rotary Mower, Concord 2.4, 7 ft and 9 inch cut, (270) 988-3073. (2t-42-p)

Burn barrels, call or text (270) 704-2413. (2t-41-p)

From gloves - 2 new nylon 21.5 in. (elbow length), never worn; 1 new cotton 21.5 in. both have 3 & 4 "pearl" wrist buttons, \$25 each (black), 1 pair worn once, 21.5 in. kid leather, off white, 3 "pearl" button wrists, \$20; 1 clutch, black beaded evening bag, excellent condition, \$30; 1 white evening bag, never used with shoulder chain, med. size, \$125, perfect condition; 2 pair (2 ½ earrings, 1 onyx, 1 rhinestone) \$25 each. Emily Shelby, (270) 965-9486, Jagged Edge. (tfc)

Stop scratching and gnawing. Shampoo with Happy Jack® Itch No More, apply Skin Balm®, add Tonekote® to diet. Akridge Farm Supply. (270) 545-3332. Kennel-vax.com. (4t-41-p)

24th Anniversary Sale on Porta/Grace Number 1 metal roofing, siding and trim. 40-year warranty. Available in 16 colors. We also sell cover sheets, price low as \$1 foot. Call Grays, 907 Hopkinsville Street, Princeton, Ky. (270) 365-7495. (13t-44-p)

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sales

Huge yard sale Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., at Cumberland River Homes in Salem. Clothes, household items, numerous items, 111 N. Hayden Ave. (1t-41-c)sb

for rent

1 BR efficiency apartment, all utilities, \$325/mo. (270) 704-3234. (tfc)je

One and two bedroom apartments at River Oaks apartment complex, Sturgis, Ky. Monthly \$425 two bedroom and \$325 one bedroom. No deposit with approved credit. (270) 333-2449. (tfc-c-ro)

real estate

Home for sale, 2 BR, 1 bath, basement, building with power, 1141 sq. ft., new kitchen floors, original hardwood in living and dining room. All appliances stay. \$65,000. (270) 704-3642. (4t-42-p)

animals

ADOPTING A PET from Crittenden County's Animal Shelter gives an animal a second shot at life. Animals can now be seen online at crittendenshelter.blogspot.com. The shelter holds animals from Crittenden, Lyon and Livingston counties, so be sure to check with the shelter online or at (270) 969-1054 for your lost or missing pet. (nc)

wanted

Nanny/childcare provider for 3 kids. Looking for someone who will engage with our kids in play, reading, exercise, projects, etc. Boys are currently enrolled in baseball and soccer. Kids love playing outside, riding their bikes/scooters. Normal hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Send your resume and salary expectations to RaymondSnow2@aol.com. (2tp-42)

services

DEBRIS removal, buildings cleaned out, small teardowns, tree work, debris cleanup. Pickup truck with 1,000 lb. liftgate. Call (270) 988-1958 (21tc-62)

If you have bee swarms on your property, call (270) 853-9070. (1t-41-p)

Dixie Mowing Service. 20% discount for new customers in April. Special rates for senior citizens. References available. Call Danny (270) 213-3451. (3tp-43)

J&J Excavating, septic, rock hauling and all excavating needs. (270) 556-1225. (4t-43-p)

Concrete work: Parking lots, garages, steel buildings, room additions, call for quote, (270) 724-4672, Joe Mattingly, Concrete Construction. (8t-43-p)

Light bushhogging, break up ground for garden. (270) 704-1788. (8t-43-p)

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employment

Pennyrile Allied Community Services-Crittenden County Senior Center has part-time job openings. Must pass background check and drug test. Applications can be picked up at the Crittenden County Senior Center from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday at 210 N. Walker St., Marion, KY 42064. PACS is an EOE. (1tc-41)

Help wanted, general laborer and lawn maintenance. Full-time position. (270) 704-6671, leave message. (tfc)je

Local company looking for part-time/full-time bookkeeper. Applicant needs experience in QuickBooks and data entry. We offer 6 paid holidays, savings plan, paid vacation, paid medical insurance. Send resume to P.O. Box 191-H, Marion, Ky. 42064. (tfc)

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public notice

James Baker is not responsible for anyone's debts other than his own as of April 7, 2016. (1t-41-p)

legal notice

Notice of public sale: Notice is hereby given pursuant to O.R.C. 1317.16 That on the 15th day of April, 2016 at 10 a.m., A public sale will be held for the purpose of selling the following property: 2005 Mercury Montego 1mefm42105g623319kndjc7335 45330963. Location of sale: CAS Auto Sales & Rentals. 215 Violet Rd., Crittenden, Ky., 41030. Conditions of sale: Cash only. Immediate possession of vehicle and removal from premises by close of business on sale day. (1t-41-p)

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- 3 bed, 2 bath brick home, 213 Fords Ferry Rd, city utilities, appliances stay. \$69,900
- 2 bed, 1 bath home on East Depot St. Blacktop drive and detached garage. \$44,900
- 3 bed, 2 bath brick home, 143 Whippoorwill Dr., Greenwood Heights. Move-in ready, \$74,900.
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- Walk to school, great town home 3 bed 2 bath with large rooms and fenced back yard and detached garage \$68,000 hm.

LOTS


- Large corner with city utilities, 110 Sunset Dr., Marion, Ky...\$9,900.
- 205-Acre Hide Away! This property has 40 open acres and 165 in woods. Three water holes and a new building on the highest point. Hunting property with income potential. Near Ohio River in Crittenden County. Very Secluded. \$389,900.
- 650 acres in Crittenden County, two cabins, one with power and water, spring-fed creek, two ponds, 50+/- tillable acres, marketable timber, road frontage on US 60 and Baker Rd. \$1,300,000

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SUBMITTED PHOTO

February

Crittenden County Elementary School

Rocket Role Models

February Rocket Role Models at Crittenden County Elementary School are (front, from left) Ella Hoover, Eli Herrin, Emmitt Ellington, Bristol Pate, Lawson Hutchison, Haylie Hunt, Sara Medina, Gohan Butts, A.J. Dean, Logan Shaffer, (middle) Mollie Blazina, Elliot Evans, Matthew Reynolds, Allison Day, Ellary McKinney, Piper Certain, Breanna Gibson, Taylor McKinney, (back) Travis Champion, Maddie Travis, Haylee Perrin, Payton Maness, Jasmine Wooley, Kaydinz Tinsley, Brylee Conyer, Kaden Langston and Raven Hayes. Not pictured are Junior Vasseur and Aliyah Maraman.

Marion Police activity report

The following is an activity report for Marion Police Department, reflecting information from March 2016 compared with the same month from last year. The data is provided by Police Chief Ray O'Neal.

CATEGORY	MARCH 2016	MARCH 2015
Miles driven/patrolled.....	2,955	2,212
Criminal investigations.....	21	11
Domestics.....	10	7
Felony Arrests.....	2	4
Misdemeanor arrests.....	4	6
Non-criminal arrests.....	2	6
DUI arrests.....	0	2
Criminal summons served.....	4	4
Traffic citations.....	14	11
Traffic warnings.....	10	9
Other citations.....	11	21
Parking tickets.....	0	4
Traffic accidents.....	6	6
Security checks/alarms.....	72	87
Calls for service.....	319	264

Annual Crittenden County jobless rate falls to 5.5 percent last year

Annual unemployment rates decreased in 115 Kentucky counties in 2015 compared to 2014 and rose in four, including Union County, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training. In Crittenden County, the annual jobless rate fell to 5.5 percent in 2015 from 6.2 percent the year prior. In Livingston County, unemployment fell to 7.4 percent last year from 8.2 percent in 2014. The comparable, unadjusted annual state unemployment rate was 5.4 percent for 2015, and 5.3 percent for the nation.

AREA	2014	2015
Kentucky.....	6.5	5.4
Pennyrile District.....	7.0	6.1
Woodford County (best in state).....	4.5	3.7
Webster County.....	5.5	5.2
Crittenden County.....	6.2	5.5
Caldwell County.....	6.5	5.6
Lyon County.....	6.9	5.8
Union County.....	6.4	5.9
Livingston County.....	8.2	7.4
Magoffin County (worst in state).....	14.0	14.7

Census Bureau estimates county population down again

STAFF REPORT

The population of Crittenden County is down to pre-1980 figures, according to the latest county estimates from the U.S. Census Bureau.

The estimated population as of July 1, 2015, was 9,183, down nine from the prior year's estimate and down 132 (1.4 percent) from the 2010 Census. The population loss in Crittenden County over the five years since the last official count can be largely attributed to the number of deaths outpacing births. Since 2010, there have been 622 deaths and 520 births. Migration out of the county for various reason has also been faster than the influx of new residents.

The state's estimated population is up to 4,425,092. The growth of 85,743 (2 percent) is concentrated mostly in the Golden Triangle, an area of affluence loosely defined on the map by lines drawn between Louisville, Lexington and Cov-

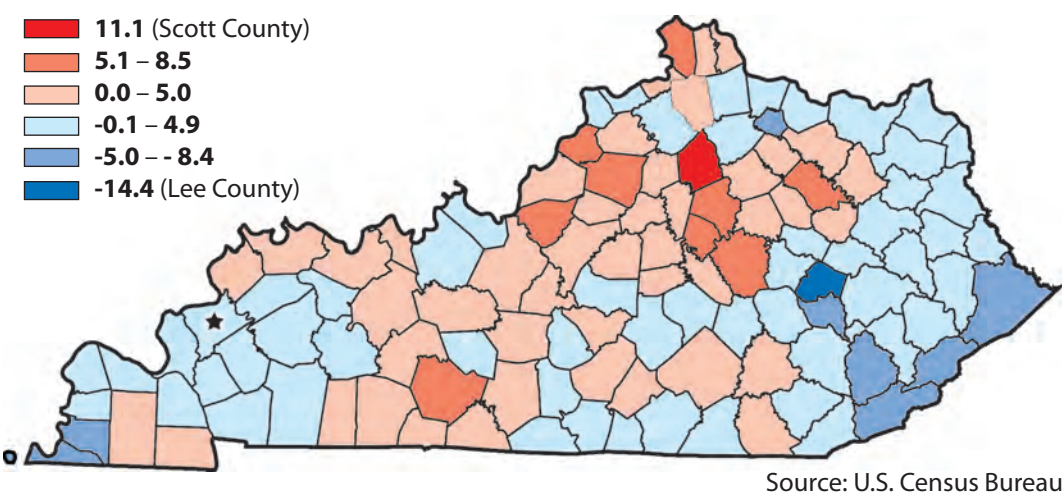
ington, across the Ohio River from Cincinnati. Union County was the only county bordering Crittenden County that gained population.

Elsewhere in the commonwealth, close to half of Kentucky's 120 counties showed population losses since 2010, many of them in the eastern part of the state, where the declining coal industry is a dominant employer. Most of the far western Kentucky counties also lost people. Of counties surrounding Crittenden, Caldwell and Livingston counties lost just more than 2 percent of their population. Webster County was hit hardest with a 3.3 percent drop in residents.

Population estimates for surrounding counties include:

- Caldwell County: Fell 303 (2.3 percent) to 12,681.
- Livingston County: Fell 203 (2.1 percent) to 9,316.
- Lyon County: Fell 13 (0.2 percent) to 8,306.
- Union County: Increased

Kentucky county population gain/loss estimates: 2010 to 2015



43 (0.3 percent) to 15,050.

- Webster County: Fell 451 (3.3 percent) to 13,170.
- Hardin County, Ill., fell 185 (4.3 percent) to 4,135.

Crittenden County's last significant population growth (8.4 percent) is reflected in the 1980 Census records. County historian Brenda Underdown

said two Potter & Brumfield plant expansions and establishment of the local Amish community in 1977 are likely contributors.

Crittenden County historic population

Since the county's highest population was recorded in 1900, the number of residents has fallen 40 percent, according to U.S. Census Bureau figures.

1850.....	6,351 (founded 1842)
1860.....	8,796.....38.5%
1870.....	9,381.....6.7%
1880.....	11,688.....24.6%
1890.....	13,119.....12.2%
1900.....	15,191.....15.8%
1910.....	13,296.....12.5%
1920.....	13,125.....1.3%
1930.....	11,931.....9.1%
1940.....	12,115.....1.5%
1950.....	10,818.....10.7%
1960.....	8,648.....20.1%
1970.....	8,493.....1.8%
1980.....	9,207.....8.4%
1990.....	9,196.....0.1%
2000.....	9,384.....2.0%
2010.....	9,315.....0.7%
2011*.....	9,276.....0.4%
2012*.....	9,250.....0.3%
2013*.....	9,207.....0.5%
2014*.....	9,192.....0.2%
2015*.....	9,183.....0.2%

*U.S. Census Bureau estimates

KSP Post 2 monthly activity

The following is a monthly activity report for Kentucky State Police Post 2 in Madisonville, reflecting information from March 2016. The data is provided by Capt. Brent White, post commander. Post 2 serves Crittenden, Caldwell, Webster, Christian, Todd, Muhlenberg and Hopkins counties.

ACTIVITY	TOTAL
DUI arrests.....	19
Citations issued.....	881
Speeding citation.....	399
Seatbelt citation.....	50
Child restraint citation.....	9
Courtesy notices.....	508
Crashes investigated.....	40
Motorist assists.....	131
Calls for service.....	646
Criminal cases opened.....	39
Criminal arrests.....	103

Highway fatalities



There were two fatal crashes in the district that resulted in three deaths. One in Hopkins County and another in Christian County, and two of the three victims were wearing seatbelts. Through March 2016, there were six fatal crashes resulting in seven deaths in the seven-county district, compared to 11 people killed nine crashes in the first three months of 2015.

CRITTENDEN CO. PUBLIC LIBRARY

presents on Saturday, April 23 —

Author A.Y. Hodge

Author of *The Land of Sniffipiticus*, a tale to be enjoyed by children and adults alike!



A.Y. Hodge is no stranger to Crittenden County, serving as High School Principal from 1973-1981. Come out and meet him, and enjoy this tale told to his grandchildren, with his hope that you will gain spiritual insight, as well! Books available for purchase and signing.

SATURDAY, April 23, 2016
10-noon, in the MAIN LIBRARY!
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(270) 965-3354, www.crittendenlibrary.org

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Discover Kentucky's HIDDEN TREASURES

2016 Amish & TOUR Backroads FESTIVAL

Friday, April 22nd & Saturday, April 23rd
213 South Main St. Marion, KY.

Backroads Quilt Square Tour Brochures available at the Welcome Center

Welcome Center

First stop for Amish maps and information

Welcome Center Quilt Show

Featuring Antique and Collector Quilts

Woman's Club Quilt Show & Bake Sale

Friday Only East Carlisle Street
10 a.m.- 2 p.m.

Backroads Quilt Show

Saturday Only at Marion City Hall
Featuring Baby Quilts
10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Christian Church Quilt Show

Friday & Saturday, 211 West Bellville St.
9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Amish Market & Craft Bazaar

Friday & Saturday
Marion Commons/Welcome Center

Self Guided Tours of the Amish Community

Maps are available at the Welcome Center, follow the Buggy Signs

Museum Tours ~ Antique Shops

Fine Dining ~ Buses Welcome

Prize Drawings

Register at Welcome Center

ALL EVENTS ARE FREE!
Food Concessions to Benefit Crittenden County Animal Shelters

For more information contact:
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