



The Crittenden Press

COURT NEWS
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14 PAGES / VOLUME 137 / NUMBER 41
THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 2019

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

AN INDEPENDENTLY-OWNED, LOCAL NEWSPAPER SINCE 1879

ONE DOLLAR

NEWS

MONDAY FINAL DAY TO REGISTER FOR PRIMARY

Monday is the final day to register to vote in Kentucky's May 21 primary to select party nominees for governor and other statewide constitutional offices. It is also the last chance for residents in the City of Marion to add their name to the roll of voters who will decide the fate of alcohol sales, both package and by the drink, within in the city.

Prospective voters can register in County Clerk Carolyn Byford's office by 4 p.m. or online at GoVoteKy.com. It is too late to switch parties for the primary.

REFUSE, TIRE DUMPING FREE ON APRIL 25-27

Free dump days at Marion Convenience Center are scheduled for next week in Crittenden County. Private residents of the county are invited to dispose of junk and tires at no cost April 25-27 at the convenience center on U.S. 60 East. The facility is open 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Household garbage is not part of the program, and other restrictions apply. For more, contact Crittenden County Solid Waste Coordinator Yvette Martin at (270) 965-5251.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

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

- **Crittenden County High School SBDM** will meet at 4 p.m. today (Thursday) at the school.

- **Crittenden-Livingston Water District Board of Directors** meets at 5 p.m. Monday at the district office in Salem.

- **Crittenden County Public Library Board of Trustees** will meet at 5 p.m. next Thursday in the library meeting room.

- **Crittenden County Board of Education** will meet at 5:30 p.m. next Thursday at Rocket Arena.

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Parking problems

Some vehicles left on street creating issues

STAFF REPORT

Not all that uncommon for small towns, parking can at times be at a premium in Marion.

Two separate residents, both of who claim on-street parking has intruded into their daily lives, brought that concern Monday before Marion City Council. And two more city officials

raised a third concern over curbside parking along another residential street.

"I've been letting it go for years," said Ric Carder, who claims his property across from Fohs Hall is often hemmed in by eventgoers parking illegally along North Walker Street or even on his

property.

Last month, the Old Kentucky Hay Ride at the community center drew an estimated 600-plus for the variety show. With the Fohs Hall parking lot off North College overflowing, spectators filled other nearby parking lots and lined streets with cars. Vehicles were parked

along both sides of North Walker Street, despite yellow painted curbs and signs indicating no parking on the side off Carder's "old hospital" property and loading/unloading-zone-only signage on the Fohs Hall curb.

He said at the March event, he counted 21 vehicles parked improp-

erly, even on his property. And it's not the first time, according to Carder, that the street has been virtually blocked and parking has crept onto his land.

"I've put up a sign, 'No parking,' and it didn't work. They ran right over it," he said. "I

See **MARION**/Page 10



THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Senior prom

It's prom season, but high school students aren't the only ones getting in on the big event. Thanks to members of Crittenden County Middle School's Student Lighthouse Teams, another group of "seniors" got makeovers and danced with student dates. Last Thursday, a small group of middle-schoolers visited Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center in Marion where residents were invited to relive the sights and sounds of prom, complete with student-made soundtracks and decorations. Students also offered makeovers for residents, complete with manicures and makeup. Above, Student Lighthouse member Carson Brown dances with resident Juanita "Maxine" Buchanan.

Recycling burglary thwarted

STAFF REPORT

A Louisville man was caught redhanded Monday night trying to break into Marion Recycling Center on Mott City Road.

About midnight Sunday the owner of the recycling center called 911, reporting that someone was trying to break into the business.

When Crittenden County Sheriff's Deputy George Foster arrived, he found Jason Arkenberg, 45, of Louisville outside with alleged burglary tools.

Foster said Arkenberg had allegedly cut the phone, cable and power lines to the business, then tried to break through a door. Unbeknownst to the alleged burglar, the owner was inside at the time and knew something was wrong when the power went out.

A 2007 Ford box van, which the suspect allegedly drove to the recycling center, had been reported stolen from Louisville. Investigators believe Arkenberg took the van from a cabinet shop in Louisville and plugged Marion



Arkenberg

See **BURGLARY**/Page 5

Sports league: Zero tolerance for abuse

STAFF REPORT

A local youth sports organization is warning adults associated with the league that there will be a zero-tolerance policy for anyone abusing officials before, during or after games. This follows an incident in Paducah earlier this month that left a basketball referee hospitalized after being assaulted during

a competition.

"We here at Lake Area Baseball and Softball (LABS) are striving to make sure everyone has a great experience at our parks," read a recent post on the LABS Facebook page. "Umpires, parents and coaches need to set a good example of sportsmanship to our youth."

The post makes ref-

erence to an April 6 incident at Paducah's Sports Plex where basketball referee Kenny Culp, 61, was knocked unconscious by a coach during a travel basketball tournament, hospitalizing the official and causing serious injuries. The alleged assailant, Keyon Menifield, 40, of Flint, Mich., initially faced a charge of assault

of a sports official, a Class A misdemeanor. That has since been amended to second-degree assault, a Class C felony.

The Paducah Sun reported Culp was treated for a broken collarbone, a crack in his sinus cavity and a concussion with bleeding.

"This is unacceptable and we must do every-

thing in our power to make sure we promote a safe environment for all involved," the media on LABS's Facebook page continues. "This year we are going to a zero tolerance for parents and coaches taking (their) frustrations out on the umpires."

Tanner Tabor is pres-

See **ZERO**/Page 14

Leadership Breakfast to look at drug problem

STAFF REPORT

The next Leadership Breakfast in Crittenden County is scheduled for late next week, but the reservation deadline is Monday.

The presentation will be from an agent of the nation's top enforcement agency tasked with battling the distribution of illegal drugs. Martin Redd, Diversion Program Manager for Drug Enforcement Agency's Louisville Field Division, will discuss the effect of the opioid crisis on the community and society as a whole.

Through its diversion control division, the DEA aims to prevent, detect and investigate the diversion of controlled pharmaceuticals

and listed chemicals from legitimate sources while ensuring an adequate and uninterrupted supply for legitimate medical, commercial and scientific needs.

Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Systems in Salem is sponsoring the breakfast. LHHS CEO Elizabeth Snodgrass said the program will include discussion of the prescription drug epidemic from the perspectives of DEA drug diversion, emergency room providers and addiction counselors. Everyone is invited to attend.

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce

and Crittenden County Economic Development Corp. launched the quarterly breakfasts in March 2017 as a way to bring stakeholders together to make the community a better place to live.

The second quarterly meeting of 2019 is slated for April 26 at the Marion Ed-Tech Center. Breakfast will be served beginning at 7 a.m. The cost is \$7.

Those planning to attend should RSVP Chamber Executive Director Susan Alexander at (270) 965-5015 or Susan@crittendenchamber.org by Monday.



Redd

Quilts, Amish featured with local festival

STAFF REPORT

The 2019 Amish Tour and Backroads Festival in Crittenden County will be next weekend.

Held in conjunction with AQS QuiltWeek in Paducah, which draws tens of thousands of visitors to western Kentucky each year, the Backroads Festival brings many of those guests to Crittenden County for a handful of satellite quilt shows in Marion and to take in the Amish community and its arts and crafts. The festival is Friday, April 26 and Saturday, April 27.

The Paducah quilt show is April 24-27 at the Shroeder Expo Center on Park Street. Local events take place at various locations and run all day April 26 and through mid-afternoon on April 27. (See schedule of events on Page 7.)

The Backroads Festival features dozens of

See **FESTIVAL**/Page 5

Debate over tobacco slippery slope

For the past 100 years, tobacco has been king in western Kentucky. It has been the farmer's cash crop, the place where they could make profits big enough to offset other areas of the farm that were not as profitable. But tobacco has run into many road blocks along the way over the past 20 years that has seen its decline to a point never imaginable before. I spoke with a tobacco farmer last week that told me three years ago he had 80 acres, last year he had 42 acres, and this year he was only going to have 22 acres.

In Frankfort this session tobacco also saw several changes. In the past you would have never seen legislation that would regulate tobacco and the use of tobacco. It was an



Sen. Robby MILLS
R-Henderson
Kentucky Senate Legislative Review

unspoken rule that Kentucky protected tobacco and tobacco users because they were the ones that purchased tobacco product who ultimately paid the tobacco farmers and manufacturers/employees of the tobacco industry. But that has begun to change in the Kentucky Legislature.

With the continued rising cost of health care and the expansion of Medicaid in Kentucky, we as taxpayers are paying more for our health care and others' health care than ever before. Kentucky has the highest rate of smoking related health care costs in the nation! This statistic has led to the rise of health care advocates in Frankfort working to regulate the use of tobacco. While this is an expected result,

when you look at our health care cost and numbers, what is not expected is that the tobacco companies would be putting their support behind regulating their own product!

This year, there were two main pieces of proposed legislation that would regulate tobacco use. One would increase the legal age of purchasing of tobacco products, and subsequent use, from 18 to 21. The other would require a complete ban of tobacco products from all school properties. For years big tobacco has fought tooth and nail against any regulation related to tobacco use. Many of the rural legislators, especially from western Kentucky such as myself, were some of tobacco's biggest protectors. But this year, the tobacco companies were supporting these regulations. This left many of the rural legislators scratching their heads and wondering what was going on. My votes in the past for tobacco

had always been based on protecting a signature agricultural industry in our region. My libertarian leanings also usually keep me from voting to let the government tell people what to do in their private lives.

So why were the tobacco companies supporting regulating their products? The answer is found in a small device called a Juul and other small e-cigarettes. This small nicotine delivery device's usage has skyrocketed in recent years, and many of these devices are owned by the tobacco companies. But these Juul devices are not without controversy. They were developed to help people stop smoking or lower their frequency of smoking. They deliver a large dose of nicotine in a small amount of time, and many health advocates believe the Juul owners are marketing to underage users.

After asking some questions related to the proposed tobacco regulations, I quickly found out

that the tobacco companies believed that if they support some regulation on tobacco products, such as raising the age from 18 to 21, that the FDA will leave the Juul products and devices alone and not regulate them or possibly ban them. This was a big regulatory strategy change for the tobacco companies, that appeared to say that the tobacco companies see their future more in vaping and not in the traditional usage of tobacco products.

The legislation that would have increased the age of tobacco use from 18 to 21 failed to pass out of the Senate Agriculture Committee (I voted against this measure), and the banning of tobacco products from school properties passed into law (I voted for this because of the school systems' interest in curbing under aged vaping during school and in classrooms. The local school system can opt out of this regulation by a majority vote of the

school board. This will give the local boards control to manage any unforeseen unintended consequences that could affect the daily operations of the school system.)

Ultimately, I believe it is everyone's responsibility to look after their own health, while government warns of adverse effects of certain products. It is a slippery slope when the government begins to tell us what we can and cannot do. I will continue to be an advocate for the hard-working tobacco farmers and the tobacco industry in Kentucky, even during these changing times. Thank you for allowing me to serve you in Frankfort. Please feel free to write me at Robby.Mills@rc.ky.gov.

(Sen Robby Mills, R-Henderson, represented Senate District 4 – Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell, Webster, Union and Henderson counties – in the Kentucky General Assembly. He was elected to the position in 2018 and served the two prior years in the Kentucky House.)

Pension veto may lead to special session

In my last update, I spoke of my displeasure in passing legislation on the last day of the session when the purpose of that day is simply to consider overriding any vetoes the Governor may have made of bills that were passed earlier in the session. When a bill is passed on the last day, the legislature does not have the ability to override any such gubernatorial vetoes. Unfortunately, bills were passed on the last day and the Governor did veto one of them; House Bill 358.

Because of the poor shape of the Kentucky Employees Retirement System, regional universities and "quasi" governmental agencies such as health departments, rape crisis centers, and mental health agencies were set to see their required contributions to their employees' retirement plans



Rep. Lynn BECHLER
R-Marion
Kentucky House Legislative Review

jump from 49 percent of their employees' salaries to 83 percent effective July 1.

The increase from 49 percent to 83 percent was actually supposed to go into effect in July of last year, but at the request of these institutions, the General Assembly changed the effective date to this year. The General Assembly then asked them to come up with a plan for this 2019 session to deal with the problem. The regional universities presented a plan but the quasi agencies were unable to do so. Some of the affected agencies said that they would have to go out of business by the end of this year if an additional reprieve wasn't granted.

There are 118 quasi-governmental agencies directly impacted by this, employing 9,000 people and providing services to hundreds of thousands of

Kentuckians. Regional universities have told us that the increased cost would lead to tuition increases and staff cuts. According to the Cabinet for Health and Family services, health departments that serve 64 of Kentucky's 120 counties would close in two years or less.

HB 358 addressed that issue. I voted Yes when the bill originally reached the House floor. It passed out of the House and was sent to the Senate on Feb. 27. The Senate made changes to the bill and sent it back to the House on March 13, but the House refused to accept the Senate changes. On March 14 (the last day before the General Assembly recessed for the veto period) the House sent it back to the Senate asking the Senate to recede (withdraw) its changes, but the Senate wasn't inclined to make its decision then. During the recess period between March 14 and March 28, representatives from the House, Senate, Governor, agencies, and employee representatives met to

hammer out an acceptable plan. On March 28 the Senate officially refused to recede and conference committee meetings took place. A compromise was reached, the bill passed both chambers and was sent to the Governor.

The final version of HB 358 kept the employers' contribution at 49 percent for one more year and allowed them to choose to remain in the current plan or leave it. The bill set a schedule for payments to meet the employers' required obligation. If employers left the plan, Tier 1 and Tier 2 employees, differentiated by the employee's hire date, could make their own choice to remain in the current plan or move into a new, defined-contribution plan. Tier 3 employees – those who have been hired since 2014 – would be moved to a new defined-contribution plan.

As a general rule I tend to vote no on bills that come before the House on the last day. There is often very little time to read them, and as

a co-equal branch of government, we members of the General Assembly should not abdicate our constitutionally given right to override a gubernatorial veto. In this case however I was able to read the bill and because the Governor's office was active in the compromise discussions, I voted Yes on the compromise. I was, therefore, surprised that the Governor vetoed it.

I felt that it was very important for employees who have put many years into the retirement system to have their contracts honored, and be allowed to remain in the same plan. While not perfect, HB 358 did keep our commitment to employees while at the same time relieving employers of near term financial ruin.

The Governor is the only person who can call the General Assembly into extraordinary (special) session. In his veto message, the Governor said that he intends to call us back into session before July for this, and only this, issue. I do not

like the idea of a special session, and if a special session is called, it is critical that he sit down with us prior to calling one so that we can reach an agreement that will not be vetoed.

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. I may be reached through the toll-free message line in Frankfort at (800) 372-7181, directly at (502) 564-8100, by visiting the Kentucky Legislature Home page at LRC.ky.gov and clicking on the "Email Your Legislator" link, or by mail to the Capitol Annex – Frankfort, KY 40601.

(Rep. Lynn Bechler, R-Marion, has represented House District 4 – Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell and portion of Christian counties – in the Kentucky General Assembly since 2013.)



SUBMITTED PHOTO

For the children

Community stakeholders from Crittenden County Schools, the judicial system and local government placed blue pinwheels along the walk at Crittenden County Courthouse Tuesday in recognition of National Child Abuse Prevention Month. More than 20 people gathered for a short ceremony marking the event and proclamation signing declaring April Child Abuse Prevention Month in Crittenden County. The document notes that not only child abuse, but also neglect, is a community issue that depends on involvement among people from all aspects of daily life. "Child maltreatment occurs when people find themselves in stressful situations, without community resources, and don't know how to cope," the order signed by Judge-Executive Perry Newcom reads. "Child abuse and neglect can be reduced by making sure each family has the support they need to raise their children in a healthy environment." Child abuse is recognized as one of the nation's top public health concerns. In Kentucky, children are abused at more than twice the rate of the national average.

Elite 8 loss to SEC rival rekindles '86 memories

I'm not sure whether it will take Kentucky players or fans longer to get over the Elite Eight loss to Auburn that denied UK a Final Four berth — and maybe even a national title. The loss stung so much because UK beat Auburn twice, including by 27 points in Rupp Arena without Reid Travis during the season.

However, that's not the first time a SEC rival has done that in the Elite Eight. LSU did the same thing in 1986 after losing to UK three times that season. Kentucky won by two points at LSU, by 11 points at home and then by three points in the SEC Tournament before losing 59-57 in the regional final in Atlanta in Eddie Sutton's first season as UK's coach.

Point guard Roger Harden had 12 points on 6-for-8 shooting, five rebounds, five assists and one steal in 38 minutes in the NCAA loss. Team-

mate Kenny Walker had 20 points, seven rebounds, three steals and one assist in 38 minutes. Winston Bennett had eight points and 12 rebounds for UK but was just 3-for-13 from the field. Guard Ed Davender went 1-for-6 and James Blackmon 5-for-12.

Sound familiar to some shooting numbers UK had against Auburn?

"Of all the teams I played on, even today at (age) 55 that is still the game that gets the biggest emotional reaction," Harden said. "We decided as a team that it was important for the program to have a great year in Eddie's first year. From the team meeting we had after Joe Hall resigned, we all said we were sticking together and would bring a national championship to Kentucky and we were going to openly talk about it.

"We kept talking about winning a title and it was



Larry Vaught
UK Sports Columnist

Vaught's Views

such a unifying thing inside Big Blue Nation. We knew what winning meant to our fans and we tapped into that. We all took it really personal when we lost to LSU just like our fans did. I sit here 33 years later and still get emotional talking about that game and probably always will."

Quote of the Week

"Honestly I like to go shopping but most of the time if we are not playing softball I am here taking cuts or hanging out with people on the team going to movies and stuff. Mostly I am doing softball. I don't like to take breaks," senior Abbey Cheek, UK's all-time home run and RBI leader, on what she does in her spare time.

Quote of the Week 2

"He is just relentless. That man does not know what the word no means. He is that passionate about Kentucky. He made me feel like leaving my son with him that I would not have a care of worry in the world," Amy Gibson, mother of UK freshman defensive lineman Isaiah Gibson, on UK recruiting coordinator Vince Marrow.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

CCMS reality check

Last week's Reality Store exercise gave Crittenden County Middle School students a chance to taste the world of adult finances. Designed to instill a reality check, the annual exercise allows eighth-graders the opportunity to learn the consequences between a chosen career, education and lifestyle. On April 10, students are introduced to the realities that accompany adulthood such as the purchase of housing, transportation, food and childcare. Above (from left), Trevor Eifler, Lanie Greenwell and Jacob Fritts purchase groceries with their budget from B.J. Minton with Home-town Foods' booth, one of several that give students insight into how expenses would affect their overall salary after taxes and if the budget purchases allow them to make it through one month's salary. The Reality Store is a joint effort of the middle school and the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service.

Phones bridge gap while intercom down at schools

STAFF REPORT

Since an undetermined malfunction knocked out the intercom system over spring break, Crittenden County Middle and High schools have turned to their phone network to serve the usual functions of the intercom.

Superintendent of Schools Vince Clark said the district is still waiting on a diagnosis of the problem and repairs, but in the interim, a feature of the phone system inside the schools has allowed for business as usual, transmitting typical intercom communications and even carrying out a tornado drill Monday. A synchronized clock is used by teachers to dismiss their students at the end of a period, replacing the class bell built into the intercom system.

"It's not ideal, the intercom is louder and clearer," Clark said of temporarily using the speaker func-

tion on phones inside rooms. "But it's not like we don't have communication with our classrooms."

Each school office can reach individual classrooms or all at the same time. Classrooms in both schools can also be reached simultaneously with the same message.

A separate network from the affected Simplex intercom system is used in conjunction with screening visitors accessing the school. It was not affected by the recent malfunction. Also, the elementary school has been unaffected.

Clark is unsure what caused the system to go down while classes were out during the first week of April. He suspects it could be lightning from a storm that week or related to a transformer that blew the week before on Elm Street in front of the central office. Or, it could simply be the system's age.

"These systems are old. We talked a lot about it during the Nickel campaign," Clark said of the 2017 countywide vote on additional 6-cent school tax to build a new high school and replace the 70-year-old middle school.

Repairs were scheduled for last week, but Simplex, the company used for years to maintain and service its own system did not keep its appointment. Clark said Tuesday morning that District Maintenance Supervisor Greg Binkley has made multiple follow-up calls to no avail.

"I think we're going to explore other options," Clark said. "It may be a system that needs to be replaced."

Clark said repair of the system is expected to take place this week and ensures students, staff and parents that safety continues to be the school district's top priority.

Schools dismiss for the summer May 24.



Clark

FRYSC helping hundreds of local students, families



Crittenden County School District's Family Resource and Youth Services Center (FRYSC) has been busy during the 2018-19 school year. FRYSC Coordinator Crystal Wesmoland said the service to students and families serves hundreds of students from all three schools each year with everything from food and clothing to health services.

The primary goal of FRYSC is to remove non-academic barriers to learning as a means to enhance student academic success. Kentucky's 854 FRYSC centers offer a unique blend of programs and services determined by the needs of the population being served, available resources, location and other local characteristics.

FRYSC funding from the state is determined by the number of free lunch-eligible students in the district, but the local center is supplemented through federal grants, the board of education and donations.

FRYSC centers in Kentucky employ 1,400 people. Combined, they make 12 million student and 4 million family contacts each year.



Wesmoland

Crittenden County FRYSC facts

- **427 pairs of shoes** have been provided to students through the Happy Feet program – 216 at the start of the year, 89 at the mid-year distribution and 122 more throughout the school year.
- **216 students** every week get weekend food bags through the backpack program.
- **216 backpack program students** received a Rocket backpack – hat, gloves, socks, hygiene kits and a small gift – at Christmas.
- **198 students** at all three schools have been seen twice this year by a dentist through the Big Smile In-school dentistry effort.
- **192 students** have been provided clothing, not including daily visits to the middle school's clothes closet.
- **164 K-2 students** have been provided eye screenings through the Lions Club, and **17 students** were referred to an eye doctor.
- **69 Thanksgiving food baskets** were delivered.
- **48 families** have received food assistance, which is more than backpack program food. It includes getting assistance from food banks and purchasing food items for full meals.
- **34 students** have been provided transportation and assistance with exam costs.
- FRYSC participated in the Kentucky State Police's 2018 Shop with a Trooper program, taking a **family of 5** to shop with a trooper in Princeton.
- **4 families** have receive help with utility bills this year.
- In addition, FRYSC has assisted with the Color Run, Veteran's Day Program, Safe Schools Week and is currently offering grandparent/non-traditional parent nights.

ANNUAL EASTER EGG HUNT

Saturday April 20, 2019

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EASTER EGG HUNT

Marion Baptist Church Easter Egg Hunt

Sat., April 20th, 11 a.m. at the Marion City-County Park Basketball Courts

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VIEW ROAD...3 BR, 3 BA home in the country on 4 acres. Built in 2008 w/a walk out basement so total square feet of space is approx. 2900. Features: eat-in kitchen w/lots of cabinet space, living room w/fireplace, utility room includes washer/dryer, all appliances stay w/home, 2 car attached garage. Jk

RANCH HOME...4 BR, 2 BA home located in Marion on 9/10ths of acre. Master BR is situated on one end & balance of bedrooms on the other w/ living room & eat-in kitchen centrally located. Patio opens to back yard to enjoy the kids playing or for your favorite pet to roam. Yf **SALE PENDING**

FORDS FERRY RD...3 BR, 2 BA brick home on corner lot in Marion. Central heat & air, city utilities, large kitchen with dining area. gh

HOUSE & 30 ACRES...3 BR, 2 BA ranch home. Features open kitchen, living/dining, laundry room, mud room, 2 car garage with outbuildings. **SALE PENDING**

169 ACRES...approx. 42 acres open with balance in woods. \$370,000 hf

199 ACRES...w/3 BR, 2 BA ranch home. Open concept w/ laundry, mud room, lots of cabinets & storage. 2 car detached garage, out buildings. Approx. 42 acers open w/balance in woods. \$585,000

ACREAGE

11 ACRES...building lot in Grandview Est. Agent owned.

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An egg-stuffing party was held Sunday at one of the player’s homes. Getting all the orders filled for their Egg My Yard project has been challenging.

Challenges huge for soccer girls after offering to egg a few yards on Easter

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County High School’s soccer players have gotten into a little trouble after offering to egg a few yards.

Don’t misunderstand. This isn’t some fiendish late-night plan to retaliate against a rival. It’s a fundraiser, and it’s perfectly timed to take advantage of the Easter tradition of children hunting for eggs.

The trouble is that the response to their fundraising project has been so great that the girls are having to work overtime to fill all the orders.

“It has been insane,” said CCHS soccer coach Summer Riley, who hatched the money-making initiative after seeing a similar project on the Internet at a Texas school.

“Within the first 24 hours of posting it online, we had orders for more than 3,000 eggs. Jaelyn Duncan has sold 910 herself.”

The coaches and team boosters want to buy the

girls a set of warmups for the fall 2019 season. To pay for them, they’re stuffing candy into plastic eggs and will deploy a full-court press to get them all delivered on Friday and Saturday night, just ahead of Easter.

“It has gotten a way bigger response than we anticipated. We are already stuffing eggs,” booster club member Shana Geary said last week. “I love it! Summer is very creative and driven. She is a great coach.”

The coach, parents and boosters have been filling eggs for over a week. They’re putting fruity soft candy and hard candy in the eggs and they’ll hide them in yards overnight so children can get up the next morning and hunt them in the longstanding Easter tradition.

“We have had a lot of grandparents place orders. They say they want to pay for it, but want the eggs delivered to their grandkids’ house,” Riley said.

They held a stuffing party Sunday at Geary’s home and there are several drivers lined up to take the girls on delivery missions this weekend.

“We will start putting them in yards at about 8 or 8:30 and hopefully be done by 10:30. So, it won’t be an all-night thing,” Riley said.

Cost is \$20 for 30 eggs, \$30 for 50 eggs and \$50 for 100 eggs. Riley said larger families obviously want more eggs, but the 30 and 50 egg offers have been the most popular. She said the team has invested about \$1.30 per dozen of filled eggs, not including their labor or delivery costs.

The deadline to order eggs was Monday, but Riley says she would entertain late orders as long as the production crew can handle it.

“We want it to be a good experience so people will continue wanting it done every spring,” the coach said.

Call or text (270) 969-8867 or (270) 704-1069 to place an order.



Officers look for evidence in a field south of Fredonia after getting this red pickup stopped following a lengthy chase last week.

Driver, Passenger arrested

Two-county chase ends near Fredonia

STAFF REPORT

Multiple police officers from multiple agencies were involved in a two-county pursuit of a suspected drunken driver last Tuesday that ended just south of Fredonia when an deputy from Lyon County forced the red truck off U.S. 641 and into a field.

The driver of the red Dodge pickup, Jamie Smurawa, 39, of Kuttawa was a fugitive from justice, having active warrants from Caldwell and Lyon counties.

He now faces charges related to the chase, including first-degree fleeing or evading police, first-offense DUI with aggravating circumstances, tampering with physical evidence and several more traffic violations in Caldwell and Lyon counties.

Smurawa is also a suspect in a methamphetamine trafficking and in a theft/burglary case in January in Lyon County, according to the Lyon County Sheriff’s Department.

On its Facebook page, the sheriff’s department recounted the events that



Smurawa

unfolded when an officer attempted a traffic stop of Smurawa’s truck in Eddyville at about 3:40 p.m., April 9.

The driver failed to stop and led law enforcement on a pursuit on US 62 East. Once in Caldwell County, the driver began throwing items from the vehicle and driving into oncoming lanes, the sheriff’s department post says. In Princeton, the driver continued discarding items from his vehicle. The pursuit turned onto Ky. 91 North and continued to Fredonia. Again, items were thrown from the vehicle on this route as well, said the sheriff’s department.

In Fredonia, the pursuit turned onto US 641 and proceeded south. Lyon County Deputy Chris Smith was able to get in front of the pursuit just across the county line into Lyon County

and slow the suspect’s vehicle. Deputy Seth P’Pool was authorized by Sheriff Brent White to utilize a pursuit immobilization technique in order to end the chase, according to the sheriff’s department online news release.

“The maneuver forced the suspect’s vehicle off the roadway when it was safe to do so and the driver was taken into custody after a brief struggle. A female passenger was also arrested,” says the news release.

The passenger, Leighann Boyd, 27, of Kuttawa also had an active Lyon County warrant for arrest.

The Lyon County Sheriff’s Department was assisted by the Eddyville Police Department, Caldwell County Sheriff’s Department and Princeton Police Department.

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Man charged with shooting woman arraigned last week

STAFF REPORT

A man accused of shooting his girlfriend last month was formally arraigned last week in Crittenden Circuit Court on two felony charges.

Chase Bingham, 28, of Marion is accused of shooting his live-in girlfriend multiple times with a 9mm handgun Monday, March 11, then crashing his vehicle into the hospital and street-side utilities before police caught up with him.

Bingham, who is being held in Crittenden County Detention Center on a \$100,000 cash bond, appeared in shackles and handcuffs last week before Circuit Judge Rene Williams. He told the judge that he wanted a new public defender, complaining that the one assigned to him had not returned his phone calls from jail.

Williams explained that

the public defender's office headquartered in Henderson assigns public advocates for defendants.

"If you have a problem with your public defender, you need to talk to the supervisor at the Department of Public Advocacy in Henderson," Williams said.

Bingham entered a not guilty plea.

The Crittenden County Grand Jury on the same day had found reasonable evidence to indict Bingham on charges of first-degree domestic violence assault, a Class B felony; one felony count of possession of a handgun by a convicted felon and two counts of leaving the scene of an accident. (See story below.)

According to police reports, Bingham is alleged to have shot his girlfriend more than once during a domestic altercation

shortly after 10 p.m., at a residence they shared at 510 South Main Street, just over two blocks from the police department.

Court records indicate that after the alleged shooting, Bingham then put her into a 2006 Gray Buick Envoy and drove her about a half-mile to Crittenden Hospital. Medical staff notified police that they had a gunshot victim in the emergency room. Meanwhile, Bingham is reported to have left the hospital in the SUV, according to police reports, striking the rear of the building after knocking down two steel barrier posts and ripping an unused electrical service off the rear of the hospital. The defendant is accused of crashing his vehicle on North Main Street after striking utility

pole and a fire hydrant. At some point, the vehicle burst into flames but continued on to a First Street residence where Bingham exited the burning car and went inside a home. Police later found him there and arrested Bingham without further incident.

Bingham has a relatively lengthy criminal history in Crittenden County, dating back almost a decade. He has a 2011 burglary conviction for which he received a five-year sentence. In 2010, Bingham and another man stole a truck in Marion after escaping from custody while serving on a jail work detail. At the time, Bingham was incarcerated on charges of fourth-degree assault and possession of marijuana.



Bingham

Substitute teacher who allegedly threatened CCES students indicted

STAFF REPORT

A local man accused of shooting his girlfriend with a 9mm handgun then taking her to Crittenden Hospital was indicted last week by the Crittenden County Grand Jury; and so was the former substitute school teacher who allegedly threatened students while brandishing a cake knife.

A grand jury does not determine guilt or innocence. It merely determines whether enough evidence exists to con-

GRAND JURY

tinue prosecuting cases as felonies and moving them to circuit court. Indicted last Thursday during the Grand Jury's monthly meeting were:

- Kinsley D. Bell, 33, of Marion was indicted on a charge of second-degree assault (domestic violence), a Class C felony, for allegedly stabbing another female with a broken walking stick during an altercation on March

18.

- Christopher Chase Bingham, 28, of Marion was indicted on charges of first-degree assault, a Class B felony; being a convicted felon in possession of a handgun, a Class C felony; and leaving the scene of an accident, a Class A misdemeanor. Bingham is accused of shooting multiple times on March 11 his live-in girlfriend at their home on



Orten

South Main Street in Marion.

- Jaken S. Orten, 23, of Dawson Springs was indicted on one count of second-degree terroristic threatening, a Class D felony. Orten was a substitute teacher and is alleged to have brandished a knife in front of two elementary school students Jan. 15. He is also alleged to have said, "Sit down or I will kill you."

Okla. man on lam for 4 years sentenced

STAFF REPORT

A man who had eluded law enforcement on a probation violation for four years will be going to prison soon, facing a five-year term for burglary and receiving stolen property.

Steven A. Alexander, 28, of Elk City, Okla., was convicted here in 2012 of second-degree burglary and receiving stolen property. Alexander was involved in a summertime burglary at a seasonal hunting lodge near Dycusburg. He had stolen an ATV and other items from the hunting property.

The defendant was originally given a pre-trial diversion in return for a guilty plea. That meant that if he stayed out of trouble for five years, the charges would be dropped.

At some point in 2015, Alexander quit reporting to his parole officer in Oklahoma and a Crittenden County warrant was issued for his arrest.

Alexander was arrested in Oklahoma recently on an unrelated charge and the Kentucky warrant showed up in an electronic national crime database.

Crittenden County authorities drove to Oklahoma and brought Alexander back to Marion where last Thursday he admitted in Crittenden Circuit Court to violating terms of his probation.

Circuit Judge Rene Williams set aside his original pretrial diversion and

CIRCUIT COURT

will formally re-sentence Alexander next month.

His original sentence was five years.

In other cases on the April docket in Crittenden Circuit Court:

- Andrew Paul Ferguson, 22, of Marion was formally sentenced for three felonies: wanton endangerment, burglary and receiving stolen property. He had pleaded guilty in March to a variety of charges in three different cases. Ferguson had been charged with assault for allegedly stabbing a man. The charge was amended to wanton endangerment and he was sentenced to five years on that count.

Ferguson was sentenced for stealing a pistol and cartridges from a vehicle. For that charge, he received a one-year sentence.

In other cases where vehicles were broken into in Marion last summer, Ferguson was sentenced on three felony burglary charges and a single count of receiving stolen property. He also was sentenced for receiving stolen property and criminal mischief.

Williams gave him one year on each of the felonies and lesser time for the misdemeanors. The one-year sentences will run consecutive to one another, but concurrent to the other time. That means Ferguson received a total sen-



Alexander

tence of five years in prison.

- James Hutchinson, 51, of Marion pleaded guilty to two felony charges of third-degree burglary and first-degree criminal mischief for his role in the taking of items from an unoccupied rental home in Marion.

Hutchison received a five-year sentence on each count. The prison terms will run concurrently. The commonwealth will not oppose shock probation after Hutchinson serves at least 30 days.

- Charles Brent Beard, 56, of Marion pleaded guilty to an amended weapons charge and a felony drug charge. He will be formally sentenced next month. Beard is looking at a 2 1/2-year prison sentence on charges of possession of a firearm and first-degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine).

He had originally faced a Class C felony charge of possession of a handgun by a convicted felon, which would have garnered a longer prison term. Through a plea agreement, the language in the conviction was changed to reduce the charge to a Class D felony.

According to court records, Beard was observed on Dec. 18, 2019, running a red light on Main Street in Marion. Sheriff's Deputy Ray Agent stopped the vehicle Beard was driving and as he approached the vehicle, the deputy's re-

port says he could smell marijuana. Inside the vehicle was found a bag of pot, a loaded .22 caliber autoloading handgun and what appeared to be methamphetamine, plus rolling papers and digital scales.

- Crystal J. Lockhart, 39, of Salem pleaded guilty to two counts of first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (methamphetamine).

Court records indicate that the Kentucky State Police DESI West unit brought the charges after alleging that Lockhart sold meth to cooperating witnesses on two occasions in June and July of 2016.

The commonwealth attorney is recommending a one-year sentence.

- Tony Smith, 59, of Benton, lost an appeal to have more than \$500 of his money seized in a drug investigation returned to him.

During a hearing on the matter, Smith told Judge Williams the cash seized when he was arrested by Crittenden County deputies on drug trafficking charges in February was from his Social Security Disability payment.

Commonwealth Attorney Zac Greenwell argued that it was potential proceeds from drug trafficking and subject to seizure under Kentucky law.

The judge sided with the commonwealth and ordered the forfeiture of \$504.

FESTIVAL

Continued from Page 1

quilts at separate shows at the Woman's Club of Marion, Marion City Hall, Marion United Methodist Church and Marion Welcome Center. It also offers self-guided tours through Crittenden County's Amish community based on maps and information found at the welcome center and an Amish market and craft bazaar at Marion Commons.

A number of other events from organization and private businesses will also take place.

BURGLARY

Continued from Page 1

Recycling Center into its GPS system, then drove directly here because he thought the business would make an easy target. Arkenberg was familiar with the area, Foster said, because he'd previously served time at the Crittenden County Detention Center.

Arkenberg is charged with third-degree burglary, possession of burglary tools, receiving stolen property and operating on a revoked license.

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USPS 138-260

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EditorDaryl K. Tabor
Advertising managerAllison Evans
Operations managerAlaina Barnes

The Crittenden Press (USPS 138-260) is published weekly by The Crittenden Press Inc., P.O. Box 191, 125 E. Bellville St., Marion, KY 42064. Periodicals postage paid at Marion, Ky., and at additional mailing offices. Subscriptions are \$32 to \$55 per year. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Crittenden Press, P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064.

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Honor Your Parents is For Life

As Easter approaches, let us all consider very prayerfully the first commandment God gave with a promise: “Honor your father and your mother, that your days may be long upon the earth.” Ex. 20:12

Both Jesus and Paul reiterated this in the New Testament, and Jesus stated the curse on those who do otherwise. Matt. 15:4.

That is not to cease just because you took yourself a wife or husband and now have children, job, home and life of your own.

When God made man and wife He stated: “Therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother, and shall cleave unto his wife; and they shall be one flesh.” Gen. 2:24.

He did not say, Honor them until you get out on your own and get

what you want. How sad to see so many children dishonor their parents after their mothers and fathers have raised them (with all its struggles), caring for them and loving them through hard and good times.

The promise God gave to all of the human race was to “Honor your father and your mother that your life might be long on the earth.”

We are to continue to honor our parents equally with all the responsibilities they raised us with.

A person, whom I know very well, was told by a nursing home how surprised they were for all the continued love and attention they were giving their parent, even though the care necessitated putting the parent into an extensive care facility. That person’s children watched all their lives how their parents had cared for, included and honored their parents. Then, these children treated their parents the same

way. They were taught to care, love and honor them when they are old and in need of love.

A remark was made by a facility worker, “So many bring their parents into these places, and after they sign the papers, we don’t see very much of them any more.”

How very sad that when these kind of parents do this to their parents, their children see and will be trained to do their parents the same way when they are old and in need of loving, and honoring care.

Oh, that all would also remember the Word of God that reminds us, “Be not deceived, God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man sows, that shall a man also reap. For he that sows to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption, but he that sows to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting.” Gal 6:7.

A person suggested to my brother, Harry, that our family genes must be good. All 11 of our

mother’s 11 children lived past 85 – and many far past 90 – and our four precious half-brothers and sisters, lived past 60. Brother answered, “No, we all obeyed the Fifth Commandment, to “Honor your father and mother, that your life might be long on the earth.”

I’m just so very sorry that any of us ever sinned against what our precious parents taught us and against God. But praise goes to Him that we all were forgiven by a gracious and loving God. He is planning for all of us to be there at that great Family Reunion in Heaven when all of this is over.

How I pray and hope that all who read this will send the message far and near to honor your parents.

•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.



Circle of Sisters – a ladies co-op of multiple denominations of churches in the area who meet to fellowship, participate in Bible studies and do community service projects – is kicking off an April Showers of Hope baby shower for The Hope Pregnancy Center in Eddyville. Anna Tobey, a representative of the center that serves Crittenden and several other counties, visited the group recently and shared a personal testimony. The center is a pro-life organization which aides expectant mothers. The shower will run at each of the Circle churches and the community is invited to help out. Donations may be dropped off at Anna Mae’s on Main. Churches which would like to participate may call Donna Girten at (270) 969-8553. Pictured above are (seated from left) Sharon Martin, (back from left) Debbie James, Faye Martin, Girten, Tobey, Linda Morris, Nora Matheney, Dorothy Hobbs, Faye Conger, Linda Smith, Janet Stevens, Sandra Hawthorne and Sandra Martin.



Our Passover Lamb is sufficient for all our needs

Just prior to the Jewish annual feast of the Passover, Jesus said to His disciples, “Ye know that after two days is the feast of the Passover, and the son of Man is betrayed to be crucified.” (Matt. 26:2).

The first Passover was observed by the children of Israel in the land of Egypt on the eve of their departure from bondage into the wilderness. It was the evening of the 14th day of the first month. As from this month on, Israel was to have a new calendar. It was to be the first month instead of the second, because God was going to deliver them from Egyptian bondage and bring them into a new experience and a new land. Israel’s old associations were to be gone forever. No longer would they serve the Egyptian taskmaster under hard bondage, but now they were ego serve the Lord their God. To prepare Israel for a new life as a separated and holy nation, God instituted the Passover, and the faithful observance of the rites and ceremonies connected with

this event would mean the preservation of Israel in the hour of God’s judgements upon the land of Egypt and the beginning of a new era for the people of God.

So it is that the cross of Christ becomes the beginning of a new era for the children of God. Old things begin to pass away, and all things begin to become new. The bondage of the world, the flesh and the devil gives way to a liberty in the spirit and a life of servitude to the God of our salvation. From the time we receive Christ as our personal savior, we begin a new life in God, and whereas, we once had served the enemy of our souls under cruel bondage, we now become the voluntary servants of Christ. Man is only free when he is bound to Christ in friendship and love.

Our Passover Lamb is sufficient for all our needs. And though men have ap-

propriated His grace and blessing from the foundation of the world even until now, there still remains grace sufficient for any sinner who comes to Christ.

When a person receives Christ as his Passover Lamb, he must there and then be prepared to depart from the world and all its allurements. He is not saved by works, and it is entirely unscriptural to teach holiness as the means of salvation. For it is not within the power of any man in Adam’s fallen race to present himself acceptable before God. He receives the efficacy of the blood and eats the Passover Lamb by faith, and that constitutes his salvation. But when one identifies himself with Christ, he must depart from the world and its corrupt influences and be prepared to follow his Lord in the pathway of separation and consecration. Then only by the works of grace produced in the heart do we behold the scriptural signs and evidence of the salvation of

Christ.

The blood of the lamb must be applied to the doorposts and the house. In other words, there must be an individual and personal appropriation by faith of the work of the cross. For our part we must apply the blood of faith to our hearts. For there is positively no acceptance for any man before God except by the shedding of the precious blood of Christ. It is the blood that maketh atonement for the soul and “without shedding of blood is no remission.” (Heb. 9:22). “When I see the blood, I will pass over you.” God is eternally satisfied with the work of Calvary’s cross, and we as God’s children are “accepted in the Beloved.” (Eph. 6:1). “For he hath made him to be sin for us, who knew no sin; that we might be made the righteousness of God in him.” (2 Cor. 5:21).

(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.)

Faith-Based Events & Outreach

Sunrise Service at Frances Church

An Easter Sunrise Service will begin at 6 a.m., at Frances Community Church. Breakfast and an Easter egg hunt will follow. Bro. Butch Gray and congregation invite everyone to attend.

Good Friday celebration in Salem

Salem Baptist Church will be observing “Good Friday” at 7 p.m., Friday at the church. It will be a time of corporate lament, confession and reflection on the death of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, the church said in a statement.

Sugar Grove hosts Sunrise Service

Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church will have a Sunrise Service at 6 a.m., Easter Sunday. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m., and worship service is at 11 a.m.

Salem breakfast and Raise & Praise

Salem Baptist Church invites everyone to join it for breakfast on Easter Sunday. The breakfast will be served at 9 a.m., followed by Raise and Praise Worship Service at 10:15 a.m., and then Easter Worship Service at 11 a.m.

Watch the Lamb at Deer Creek

Deer Creek Church will be hosting an encore performance of its play “Watch the Lamb” at 7 p.m., on Good Friday. The play includes about a dozen cast members. The first show on Sunday drew a big crowd.

WORSHIP

with us this week

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

—Matthew 18:20

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Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Barnett Chapel Rd., Marion, Ky.
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. Mike Jacobs, pastor
Wednesday Night Bible Study: 6 p.m.
Barnett Chapel...where everyone is welcome.

St. William Catholic Church

Sunday Mass 11 a.m. 860 S. Main St. Marion, Ky. (270) 965-2477
Father John Okoro

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

Marion Church of God

334 Fords Ferry Road, Marion, Ky.
Sun. School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening 6 p.m. • Wed. Evening 6 p.m.

“Where salvation makes you a member.” Lucy Tedrick, pastor

Mexico Baptist Church

Minister of Youth Robert Kirby | Minister of Music Mike Crabtree
Pastor: **Tim Burdon**
Sunday Worship Services: 10 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday Bible Study: 9 a.m.
Sunday Discipleship Training: 6 p.m.
Wednesday Worship Service: 7 p.m.

175 Mexico Rd. (270) 965-4059
MexicoBaptist.org

Crayne Community Church

Crayne Cemetery Road, Crayne, Ky.
Bro. James Driver, Interim Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Marion Church of Christ

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

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Interim Pastor: Bro. John East *“Whatever It Takes”*
Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.
Approx. 5 miles from the intersection of Hwy. 60 & Hwy. 297
Phone: (270) 965-2220

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

Tyners Chapel Church

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

Emmanuel Baptist Church

108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion | (270) 965-4623
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Adult Bible Study, Children and Youth Activities: 6 p.m.
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Pastor Junior Martin
CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Bible study 6 p.m.
A new beginning, going forward and looking to the future Ky. 506 | Marion, Ky.

Frances Community Church

Bro. Butch Gray
Wed. night prayer meeting & youth service: 6:30 p.m.
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Worship service: 11 a.m.

Crooked Creek Baptist Church

261 Crooked Creek Church Rd., Marion, Ky.
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
Pastor: Bro. Mark Girten

Sugar Grove

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

Hurricane Church

Hurricane Church Rd. off Ky. 135 West
Bro. John Robertson, Pastor
Sun. School, 10 am. • Worship, 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening services, 6 p.m.
Wed. Evening services, 7 p.m.

PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church

growing in grace 2 Peter 3:18
Located on Ky. 723, 4 miles north of Salem
Sunday School 10 a.m. | Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. | Wed. 7 p.m.

Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts, Open minds, Open doors.
The People of the United Methodist Church
WED: Bible Study 5:30 p.m.
SUN: Contemporary Service 8:30 a.m.
Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 p.m.

Bro. David COMBS
South College St.

Unity General Baptist Church

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

AREA DEATHS

Beavers

Preston Creed Beavers, 83, of Marion died Monday, April 15, 2019, at the Ray and Kay Eckstein Hospice Center in Paducah.



Beavers

He was a member of Mexico Baptist Church. Shortly after graduating high school, Beavers became part of the great migration to work for U.S. Steel in Gary, Ind. After a few years, he became homesick for Kentucky. He returned to Crittenden County to work for Johnson Electric fixing TVs, a skill he learned from a correspondence course while in Gary.

Eventually, he took the job he was best known for at Crittenden Motor Co. – “The Parts Man.” He left the parts business to work at Anaconda Aluminum in Seebree. There, he became a conduit for Crittenden County workers, getting many on at the plant. He eventually came back to the parts business as part owner of Crittenden Auto Parts, where he served the public any hour of the day or night until his retirement just a few years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Sue Beavers of Marion; three children, Ronnie (Teresa) Beavers, Pam (Randall) Turley and Patty (Baron) Guess, all of Marion; a sister, Joyce (Ben Grayson) Dinsmore of Marion; a daughter-in-law, Rhonda Beavers of Marion; a stepdaughter, Tina Brewer of Madisonville; 20 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren.

Beavers was preceded in death by his parents, Forrest Beavers and Mary Elizabeth Patton; a son, Donnie Beavers; a sister, Mary Stroud; and two stepchildren, Jeff Fox and Theresa Meadows.

Services were Wednesday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with interment in Mexico Cemetery.

Donations may be made to the Ray and Kay Eckstein Hospice Center or Gideon's International.

Pollock

Hilda Jane Hicks Pollock, 81, of Newburgh, Ind., formerly of Marion, died Friday, April 12, 2019, at Lucy Smith King Care Center in Henderson.

She was a member of Union Baptist Church.

Pollock is survived by three children, Micky Walker of Jacksonville, Fla., Vicky Wedding of Seebree and Sandra Walker of Newburgh, Ind.; a sister, Ruth Ann Hunter of Marion; five grandchildren, Robert Wedding, Lora Wedding, Joseph Kellogg, Scott Collingsworth and Melanie Walker; and 10 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William "Bill" Pollock; her parents, Allie and Naomi Hicks; a son, Ricky Leon Walker; two brothers; and two sisters.

Services were Wednesday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with interment in Maplevue Cemetery.

Swatzell

Linda Kaye Swatzell, 48, of Kodak, Tenn., formerly of Marion, died Wednesday, April 10, 2019, at her home.



Swatzell

She was a member of Life in Christ Church.

Swatzell is survived by her husband, Lonnie Swatzell of Kodak; a daughter, Lydia (Eddie) Smith of Kuttawa; a stepdaughter, Lacy Cruzen of Alaska; her stepfather, Junior Guess of Marion; a brother, Nelson (Tammy) Newton of Lamont, Ill.; two sisters, Leora Newton of Christopher, Ill., and Sue (Chris) McDonald of Marion; two stepbrothers, Bruce (Christy) Guess of Marion and Dennis (Lisa) Guess of Fredonia; two grandchildren, Briar Cruzen of Alaska and Kelsea Smith of Kuttawa; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Thomas Eugene Newton and Wanda Faye Guess; and a sister, Rhonda Newton.

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

Donations may be made to Gideon's International.

Lott

Dorothy Ann Lott, 83, of Marion died Wednesday, April 10, 2019, at Crittenden County Health and Rehab in Marion.

She is survived by a daughter, Debbie Lott of Marion; a sister-in-law, Susie Lott of Marion; a brother-in-law, Raymond Bailey of Evansville, Ind.; nephews, Stanley Lott, Mike Lott and Gary Bailey; nieces, Vicki Burris, Sherry Gillespie and Allison Wagner; and several great nieces and nephews.

Lott was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Lott, and her parents, Clarence and Lucille Agee.

Services were Sunday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with interment in Maplevue Cemetery in Marion.

Shaffer

Jerry Keith Shaffer, 71, a Crittenden County native now of Smiths Grove, died Tuesday, April 9, 2019, at his residence.

He was a retired construction supervisor.

Shaffer is survived by his wife, Jean Shaffer; two stepdaughters, Kelley (Dalen) Hargrove and Lorri L. (Bill) Hare; a sister, Debbie (Virgil) Peak; three step-grandchildren, Katlyn Hare, Kole McGee and Karlee McGee; and a nephew, Scotty Peak.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Muriel F. Shaffer and Elizabeth Johnson Shaffer; a daughter, Angie Robinson; and a sister, Betty Robinson.

No services are scheduled at this time. Johnson Vaughn Phelps Funeral Home in Bowling Green is in charge of arrangements.

Williams

Shirley Ann Williams, 82, died Friday, April 12, 2019, at her daughter's home in Marion.



Williams

She was a loving, devoted wife, mother and grandmother who enjoyed spending time with her family and her pets. The Union County native was a homemaker and 1958 graduate of the Lincoln School of Chiropractic in Indianapolis, Ind.

Williams is survived by a daughter, Leiza Alexandria Williams (Kevin) McMackin of Marion; two sons, Scott Edward (Donna) Williams of Owensboro, Mark Hunter (Carisa) Williams of Marion; four grandchildren, Sean Thompson, Aaron J. Thompson, Emma Williams and Bella Williams; a great-grandson, Avery Thompson; and a brother, Gerald Hunter of Morganfield.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward Cason Williams; her parents, Cissell Conway and Mildred Watson Hunter; a granddaughter, Bradyn Williams; a sister, Sue Hooper; and a brother, Bryan Hunter.

Cremation has been chosen by Williams, and the family will have a memorial service at a later date. Myers Funeral Home in Marion is handling the arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Mary Hall-Ruddiman Canine Shelter, 24 Just-A-Mere Road, Marion, KY 42064.

Martin

Jesse Logan Martin Jr., 90, of Marion died Wednesday, April 10, 2019, at Salem Springlake Health and Rehab.

He was a member and deacon of Cave Springs Baptist Church.

Martin is survived by his children, Larry (Kathy) Martin of Smith Mills, Donna (Barry) Workman of Marion, John (Sharon) Martin of Marion and James Anthony "Tony" (Miranda) Martin of Marion; a sister, Linnie Shelton of Corydon; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Bonnie June Martin; his parents, Jesse Logan and Stella Mae Martin Sr.; a brother, Kenneth Howard Martin; and a sister, Johnni Sue Arlack.

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

Donations may be made to Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

Lynn

Billy Ray Lynn, 83, of Marion, died Monday, April 15, 2019, at Crittenden Hospital.

Arrangements were incomplete at press time at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion.

Hunt

Betty J. White Hunt, 84, of the St. Louis, Mo., area, formerly of Crittenden County, died Monday, April 15, 2019.

She is survived by two children, Joy (Donal Hetherington) Hunt and Sharon (Leonard) Polite; three grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; a sister-in-law; and several nieces and nephews.



Hunt

Hunt was preceded in death by her husband, Paul Hunt.

Funeral services are 7 p.m. today (Thursday) at Schrader Funeral Home and Crematory in Ballwin, Mo., with burial Friday in Rosebud Cemetery in Crittenden County. Visitation is from 4 p.m. until service time at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Mercy Hospice.

(Editor's note: Most obituaries, including photos, are run in the newspaper at no charge. They are archived online dating back to 1999 at The Press Online, The-Press.com.)

ATTENTION

Quilt Owners

Display your quilts for the Backroads Festival at the

Woman's Club Quilt Show

Friday, April 26
126 E. Carlisle Street (Beside Post Office)

Quilts do not have to be made by the exhibitor. Any size, quilt tops, items made from quilts.

Enter 9-10 a.m.
Viewing 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
FREE ADMISSION
Pick Up Quilts 2 p.m.

Spectators vote for Show Favorite

Questions (270) 704-0057

PLEASANT HILL

Church of Regular Baptist

will hold its

118th Annual May Meeting

beginning with evening services at 7 p.m., April 26 & 27 and concluding with Sunday School and Church 10 a.m.- noon on April 28, 2019.

The community is invited to attend the services. Traditional songs and hymns will be sung. There will be special music for each service along with congregational hymns.

Dinner will follow the Sunday Service.

Wade & Nellie Paris

Elder H. Wade Paris, D.M. of Missouri will be speaker for the services.

Dr. Paris has conducted services for the past fifteen years at the May meeting.

Pleasant Hill Church is located east of Marion off of Ky. 120 on Pleasant Hill Church Road.

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Welcome Center Quilt Show Featuring Antique and Collector Quilts	Self Guided Tours of the Amish Community Maps are available at the Welcome Center, follow the Buggy Signs
Woman's Club Quilt Show Friday Only East Carlisle Street 10 a.m.- 2 p.m.	Museum Tours ~ Antique Shops Fine Dining ~ Buses Welcome
Methodist Church Quilt Show East Carlisle St. Fri., 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat., 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.	ALL EVENTS ARE FREE! Food Concessions to Benefit Crittenden County Animal Shelters
Backroads Quilt Show Saturday Only at Marion City Hall 10 a.m.-3 p.m.	

For more information contact:
The Marion Tourism Commission or Marion Main Street
213 South Main Street, Marion, KY 42064
(270) 965-5015

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Chautauqua brought lectures, art to Marion

The first Redpath Circuit Chautauqua came to Marion in June 1913, but their agreeing to come was only after a year of hard work and dedication on the part of the Marion citizens.

Marion and Crittenden County had to prove they would sell enough tickets to have the renowned traveling circuit to come and stay for seven days and that their programs would be well attended.

The basic business arrangement for the Chautauqua involved the contract and a system of guarantors. Under this method, a local Chautauqua

committee signed a contract pledging its cooperation in the sale of tickets for the next summer's Chautauqua and also guaranteeing payment in the event of a deficit. Members of the committee were usually prominent businessmen and their wives in Marion and later the Woman's Club would be in charge of ticket sales.

The entertaining and educational programs were what the Chautauqua was all about. "Talent" included musicians, lectures, humorists, actors, interpretive readers, magicians and other. Some of the talent worked year 'round as entertainers; lyceum in the winter and tent Chautauqua in the summer. For others, such as authors, teachers, clergymen and politicians, Chautauqua provided a little extra salary in the summer-time.

Music was also a staple on the Circuits. The band most identified with the Redpath Circuit was Bohumir Kryl's Bohemian Band. Kryl, a

protege of John Philip Sousa, and his band were famous for their memorable version of the "Anvil Chorus." (Kryl and his band was one of the entertainments for the 1913 Marion Chautauqua.)

The Chautauqua was also thought to be an educational institution with ideals. To the supports of the Chautauqua it meant a chance for the community to gather for seven days to enjoy a course of lectures on a variety of subjects.

Audiences also saw classic plays and Broadway hits and heard a variety of music from Metropolitan Operas stars to glee clubs

bell's ringers. Many saw their first movies in the circuit tents. The circuit Chautauqua experience was critical in stimulating thought and discussion on important political, social and cultural issues of the day. It is no wonder Marion and Crittenden County wanted this chance to have the Chautauqua to come to Marion. Once these Circuits dates were established there was nothing during their heyday that evoked the excitement and promise of summer more than the coming of the big brown tent.

Marion continued for many years having the Chautauqua come to town. June of each year was the date for the big event. The old editions of The Crittenden Press tell of its coming and all the preparations that would be made. There is page after page of all the wonderful entertainment, lectures, music, magical acts and much more that it would tell about.

In June of 1926, Marion was once again getting ready for the

Redpath Chautauqua to come to town. The Press tells that Charles B. Sullenger, a Marion man, was to be platform manager of Marion's annual seven-day Redpath Chautauqua which open Tuesday afternoon, June 19, 1926.

The selection of Mr. Sullenger was due to the fact he had been connected with the Redpath Chautauqua for several years and had always done a wonderful job of preparing the way for the event.

A Redpath advance man, has been here since Monday getting everything in readiness for the opening. The big tent auditorium will arrive Sunday morning and as usual will be erected on the Chautauqua lot just west of the court house. Programs will start at 10 a.m. and 3 and 8 p.m.

The first meeting of the Junior town for the children will be held immediately following the first afternoon program and on each of the following days of the Chautauqua.

Never before in the history of Chautauqua has a more attractive program been offered. Artists, actors and speakers of the highest rank will be with us during the seven days of delightful education entertainment.

Such headline attractions as the famous Japanese prima donna, Tamaki Miura and her company; two noted metropolitan comedy successes, Applesauce and So This Is London; the Cathedral Choir; and headliner lecturer, Carveth Wells, the famous English explorer, represent only a few of the many featured attractions.

Of special interest to the boys and girls will be the series of delightful entertainments included on the program and given for their special benefit. Programs include an ab-

sorbing act of impersonations and puzzling ventriloquist feats and a magic program that will be both baffling and dazzling, accompanied by much lively music on the accordion.

This is the thirteenth year of the Chautauqua for the people of Marion and surrounding country and it has become an honored and appreciated institution here.

When we cannot travel, it brings to us men and women who are among the most gifted and cultured living people of today, people who have made a life study of the subjects and represent them to people with little or no time for study. In this day and age the thirst of the human heart for knowledge and pleasure we find everywhere and when both can be satisfied, it should be an inspiration to the people.

Children had their own daytime special program called "Junior Chautauqua." A junior girl of the group took charge of local children during the seven days that Chautauqua was in town. Each day she would tell them stories; organize games, parties, stunts, folk dances and finally she would organize and direct a pageant which was produced for admiring parents.

Several years ago the late Miss Helen Moore shared some of her memories about the Chautauqua with me, she remembered as a child of about 10, going to these children's programs. She looked forward to it each day, as they played games, listened to stories and did other entertain-

ing and educational things.

She remembers being in one of the pageants and that her part in the play was that of an orange. She didn't remember exactly what the story was about, but her colorful puffy costume, made out of orange crepe paper, was a delightful memory she kept all her life.

Miss Moore said the Chautauqua was an exciting and much anticipated event for Marion. She remembered

the big tent that was set up on what used to be known as the Jockey Lot, what now is the Crittenden County Rescue Squad parking lot on West Carlisle St.

The tent was very large, and there was a smaller tent close by that was used as a nursery for small children when parents attended the day and night programs. Usually a local person would be available for this duty so everyone got to enjoy the programs.

Once the regular routes, or circuits, were established there was nothing during their heyday that evoked the excitement and promise of summer more than the coming of the brown tent. Their arrival brought people together to improve their minds and renew their ties to one another. As one spectator concluded, our town was never the same after the Chautauqua started coming – it broadened our lives in so many ways.

The traveling Chautauqua started dying in the early 1930s, a victim to the Great Depression, movies with sound and radio networks.

Today a fading memory, the Chautauqua memories reside only

with a few of our older generation who were fortunate enough to have attended one of the programs and sat under the large canvas tent on folding chairs to be both entertained and instructed. Truly soon to be a forgotten passage of our history.

Many more people will remember the days that Bisbee's Show and Comedians would come to Marion. Although different from the classical concerts and instructional lectures that the Chautauqua would feature, Bisbee's show was full of fun filled entertainment. In June of 1947, The Press' front page notice told the community that the fun-loving people of Marion and Crittenden County are in for another three-days of high-class, wholesome entertainment when Bisbee's Comedians open in their big fire-proof theater. This makes the 20th season that Bisbee's troupe of 25 top flight professionals have visited Marion. J. C. Bisbee, manager, states that his troupe has brand new comedies, stirring dramas, peppy vaudeville acts, unicycle riders and jugglers, trick and musical novelties and Mahala, the Master magician, plus other exciting entertainers.

Inset photograph: A souvenir 1913 Red Man Chautauqua program tells of all the exciting programs that would soon be coming to Marion. It was a much anticipated and hard worked event for the town.

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

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This book now has a full name index included.

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Pledge to Protect Tuesday

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

Pledge to Protect is designed for families, and a free meal of hamburgers and hotdogs will be served. The event is scheduled from 4:30-6:30 p.m. A bounce house, obstacle course and face painting stations will be featured attractions for kids. Door prizes will be awarded.

Calendar

– The **Friends of the Library** will meet at 5 p.m., Thursday in the library meeting room.

– **Free community technology classes** will be offered Monday through Friday through Crittenden County High School's Civic Responsibility Engagement Week, or CREW. Email teacher Amy Hardin at Amy.Hardin@crittenden.kyschools.us or call the school at (270) 965-2248 to register.

– A special **Kentucky Chautauqua performance** about the Kentucky Derby will be presented at 1 p.m., May 4 at Crittenden County Public Library. Eddie Price will portray Roscoe Tarleton Goose, who won the 1913 Kentucky Derby on the back of Donerail at 91:1, the longest odds of a Derby winner to date.

– April 29 and May 21 are **Community Christmas classes** on nutrition. Recipes will be Pineapple Fried Rice and Chicken and Ranch Mushrooms. Call (270) 965-5236 to pre-register. These classes qualify as a required class for the holiday charitable program.

Extension

– The Crittenden County Interagency Council will meet at 9:30 a.m., Thursday (today) at the Extension Office.

– The Quilt Club will meet at the Extension Office at 8:30 a.m., April 25 to attend the Quilt Show in Paducah.

– After Hours Homemakers will meet at 5 p.m., Tuesday at the Extension Office.

– Leader Lesson “Tablescapes & Centerpieces” at 10 a.m., May 2 at the Extension Office. Angie York, Lyon County FCS Agent, will be teaching the class. This lesson will teach about balance, proportion and creating amazing center pieces on a budget.

Submit calendar items
Community calendar is designed for individuals, non-profit organizations and government entities to publicize meetings and events.



THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

“Carnaval of Carnage” plans ramp up

Planning for Marion's second community murder mystery began earnest last Thursday with a casting call for "Carnival of Carnage," a whimsical whodunit portrayed by local players. Actors are still needed to fill roles for a cast of characters that range from sheriff to French chefess Fifi Souffle to Tony "Big Tuna" Marconi, a carny strongman. The production will take place Saturday, June 15 and will culminate with a reveal that evening at Fohs Hall. Above, actress Becky Tyner Belt (second from right) motions toward fellow player Frank Pierce as (from left) Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Susan Alexander, Elizabeth Floyd, Kathleen Guess and Fred Stubblefield weigh in on planning. Anyone interested in taking up a role in the production may contact Alexander at (270) 965-5015.

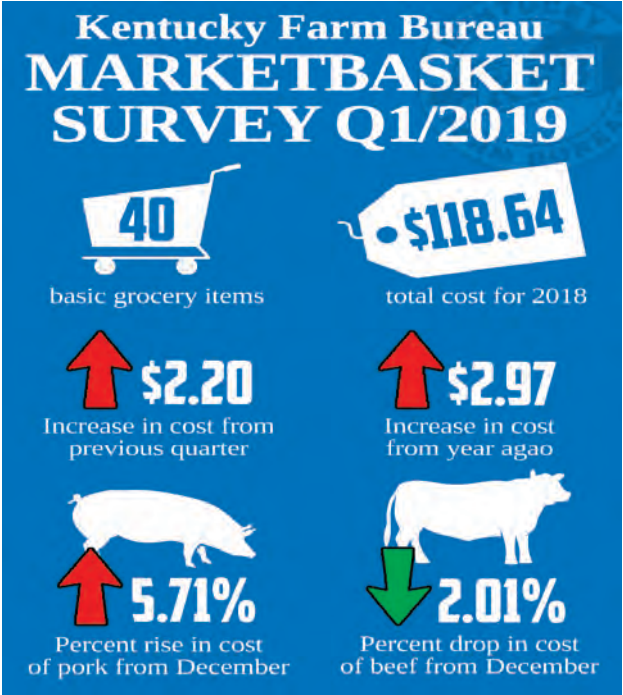
Survey says...

Despite rise/fall, U.S. prices among lowest

Grocery costs are up in the most recent Kentucky Farm Bureau (KFB) Marketbasket Survey.

The first quarter 2019 survey indicates a slight increase to the overall cost of food to begin 2019. The average overall cost of 40 basic food prices was \$118.64, up 1.85 percent from \$116.44 in the fourth quarter of 2018. These findings are a shift from the end of last year, which indicated overall decreases of 97 cents in the third quarter and 86 cents in the fourth quarter, respectively.

The Marketbasket Survey is taken four times per year at the end of each quarter to monitor overall and categori-



cal trends in food prices across the Commonwealth. The survey gathers the prices of 40 basic food items throughout the state and then averages the numbers into six categories: beef, pork, poultry, dairy, fruits and vegetables and grains.

Like in Kentucky, the national findings from the latest Consumer Price Index report in

March shows an overall increase in food prices as well. The summary indicates the overall cost of food increased 2 percent over the past year, which marks the largest 12-month increase since April 2015.

First quarter prices of specific items and commodities remain a mixed bag in Kentucky, according to KFB, with a num-

ber of items showing price decreases while others increased. Most notably, the price of pork products increased 5.71 percent and the price of grains increased 4.65 percent since the fourth quarter of 2018. Meanwhile, the overall cost of beef was down 2.01 percent and poultry was down 1.42 percent since the fourth quarter of 2018.

Whether or not U.S. grocery prices fluctuate from one quarterly survey to the next, Kentuckians and all Americans continue to enjoy some of the lowest food prices in the world. Shoppers in the U.S. spend only about seven percent of their disposable income on food each year. Those costs remain far lower than any other country in the world thanks to many of the agricultural efficiencies utilized in America.

The average U.S. farmer produces enough food and fiber to provide for about 154 people – a number that has continuously grown since 1940 when the average was 19 people per farmer.



Lindsay Sizemore holds a hand-written card she received, along with flowers, from singer Taylor Swift.

Marion woman gets celebrity well-wishes

A young Crittenden County woman recovering from a car accident has received well wishes from two celebrities.

At the beginning of April, Lindsay Sizemore, 23, a cosmetology student at West Kentucky Tech, had a serious car accident during which she broke bones in her neck, back, foot and hand.

The outpouring of support for the former Miss Crittenden County came all the way from Hollywood, as she received a video message wishing her a speedy recovery from comedian Ellen DeGeneres.

Just days before, Sizemore posted pictures and video on social media of her family presenting her with flowers and a hand-written card from musician Taylor Swift.

“I finally stopped crying long enough to post that Taylor Swift just sent me flowers and a handwritten note... I’m still in complete and utter shock,” she wrote in a Facebook post. “Taylor Swift, thank you so much. I love you endlessly, you have NO IDEA how much this meant to me.”

Sizemore is the daughter of David and Renee Sizemore of Marion.

Sizemore wrote on social media April 8 that though the accident turned her life upside down, she plans to finish cosmetology school and “use a bad thing and turn it to good.”

All menu items are subject to change based on availability.

PACS provides milk, coffee, tea and water each day. Aging coordinator Jenny Sosh is director of the center.

For more information, call the center at (270) 965-5229.

Get gardens ready for planting

BY DEE HEIMGARTNER
AG EXTENSION AGENT

Springtime in Kentucky is a great time to get outside and enjoy the home garden. Every aspiring gardener should do a few things to have a successful season.

1. Plan your garden on paper before you begin. Think about the things you want to grow and when they will be ready to harvest. Draw it out on paper so you can get a visual of what the garden might look like at planting and harvesting times.
2. Select a good gardening site. You need to plan for a site that is in full sun, relatively level, well-drained, close to a water source and dries quickly from morning dew.
3. Prepare the soil. You may need to get a

soil test and then add fertilizer as recommended.

4. Plan only as large a garden as you can easily maintain. Beginning gardeners often overplant and then fail because they can't keep up with the required tasks. You have to manage weeds and pests and apply water so your plants will be ready to harvest on time.

5. Grow vegetables that will produce the maximum amount of food in your available space.

6. Plant during the correct season for the crop you want to grow.

7. Choose varieties recommended for Kentucky.

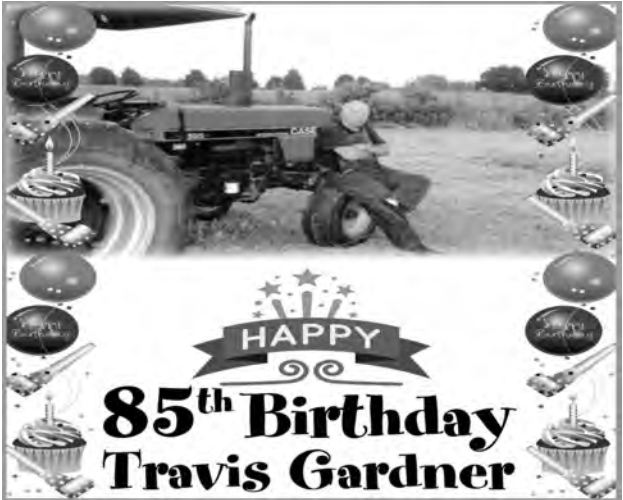
8. Harvest vegetables at their proper stage of maturity. Consider how you will store them if you

won't use them right away.

For more information about gardening or other horticulture topics, contact Dee Heimgartner, Extension Agent for Agriculture and Natural Resources at (270) 965-5236.

4-H events

- April 4-H events include:
- Rockology – April 18, 3:40-5:30 p.m., Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum
 - Dog Club – April 22, 3:15-4:30 p.m., Extension Annex
 - Cooking Club – April 25, 3:30-5 p.m. Extension Annex



Atler Bunk Perryman
August 30, 2016—April 19, 2017

As I see your picture up upon the wall,
I think of what we could have done,
that would have changed us all.
It's not the same without you down here on earth,
But up there in Heaven I'm sure is the best.
2 years ago you were a baby boy.
A lot has changed since then since I have come
along, I am your baby brother.
You are someone special
That is why I miss you, I wish you were here
To share this special gift,
A gift of life, A gift of love,
and a great big gift of hugs.
Love always, Trail

MARION

Continued from Page 1

don't want them parking in my yard anymore. I was blocked in."

Mayor Jared Byford, who lives next to Fohs Hall and across the street from Carder's property, agreed the street was essentially blocked on the night of the Hay Ride, making it virtually impossible for emergency vehicles to pass through the street, if necessary. Byford also said vehicles sometimes creep onto his property for events at Fohs Hall.

Linda Schumann, a longtime board member with Fohs Hall Inc., which owns the namesake building and rents it for community events, said the group's rental agreement makes the renter ultimately responsible for performance parking. And Carder is asking that existing rules for parking be enforced.

"I just ask people to be respectful of other's personal property. But people putting on (events at Fohs Hall) are going to have to show responsibility and enforce it," Byford said of on-street parking restrictions already in place. "If not, we will have to."

Another resident of the city, Jacqueline Quinn, said curbside parking on Brook Street often blocks passage of the L-shaped corridor that connects First and Cherry streets.

"I would like a no parking sign on Brook Street and want it enforced," she requested.

Sometimes, she claims, her drive is blocked. Other times, she has seen a UPS truck be unable to make it through due to parked cars and have to back out and enter the other end of Brook Street to access residences. She's afraid an ambulance or fire truck might find the same problem in an emergency.

"I have asked the neighbor (to stop), and it hasn't worked," she said at Monday's meeting.

Finally, Councilwoman D'Anna Browning and City Attorney Bart Frazer pointed to on-street parking on North College Street that sometimes creates an issue for through traffic.

"It's kind of tricky through there sometimes," Browning said.

Frazer said he was recently forced to back out and take a different route due to the street being jammed with parked vehicles.

Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal said on-street parking can often be a problem, such as during snow removal. Ultimately, City Administrator Adam Ledford has the authority to designate no parking areas along city streets. A city-wide ban on on-street parking would require council action.

Byford said that does not have to become an issue if common courtesy is used. If the problems continue, though, stricter enforcement of existing parking restrictions could then be implemented.

Budget planning

Instead of crafting the city's new 2019-20 spend-

ing plan in finance committee meetings closed to the public, Byford said the council will try something new – public meetings with the entire council.

It is somewhat rare for local government budget planning to take place in open meetings with a full complement of elected officials. Last year, the city appointed a finance committee of the mayor, two council members, Ledford and department heads. In previous years, former City Administrator Mark Bryant presented a budget to the council after his own discussions with department heads.

Without a quorum of elected officials, any committee meeting may be closed to the general public and media. However, after the finance committee hammers out a budget in private, the proposed budget presented to the full council for approval in public meetings is made available to the public.

The change comes at the request of Councilman Darrin Tabor, who last year was displeased that not all council members were in on crafting the budget. Though he and all other council members were able to see the spending plan before it was approved last year, Tabor believes the entire elected body should be able to weigh in from the start.

"I don't like the idea of a finance committee," Tabor said at Monday's council meeting. "I just feel like all of us should see it from beginning to end."

Ledford said the committee process streamlines the process, which becomes important when the budget must be submitted to Frankfort for approval by the end of May.

"You know what happens when you put a lot of chefs in the kitchen," the city administrator said.

On Tuesday, Byford confirmed the city would try budget discussions in open meetings, scheduling several nights of special meetings within the coming weeks with an agenda restricted to budget talks. He said each meeting would have goals for accomplishments to keep the process moving forward.

"We're going to give it a shot," he said. "We'll have certain things that have to be approved or decided for each meeting."

Though the public is welcome to attend each meeting, Byford said questions and comments from the gallery will not be permitted.

City treasurer

Layten Croft was approved as the city's new treasurer and assistant clerk. Longtime treasurer Melinda Gipson, who has worked for the city for almost 30 years, is retiring at the end of the month. Croft was previously the E-911 dispatch coordinator. Her replacement was expected to be named Wednesday.

Sewer project

An ordinance required for receipt of a loan from the Kentucky Infrastructure Authority for upgrades to the city's

wastewater treatment system was approved. Ledford said this is the final step required to receive the \$2.04 million loan to replace about 6 miles of sewer lines in the city.

The project is expected to start in early May.

A new wastewater treatment plant, estimated at about \$10 million, will be a separate phase of the overall project mandated by the state to address regulations repeatedly violated by an inadequate sewer system that dumps untreated sewage into the environment at times it is overwhelmed. If the problem is not corrected by July 21, 2021, the city could face fines of \$10,000 per day per violation.

Park board

Councilwoman Phyllis Sykes complained that Marion-Crittenden County Park Board seems to be operating without any record of decisions.

"We have no minutes from them at all," she said.

The council has required entities it helps fund to offer regular updates through submission of meeting minutes and a budget. But Councilman Dwight Sherer, the city council's representation on the joint city-county board, said he is not aware of any recent meetings. In fact, he said the only meeting he was notified about was cancelled the following day.

"We're flying blind with them again. If we don't hold them accountable, we become accountable," Sykes said.

Meantime, Councilman Don Arflack is still looking for a requested line item expense report from Marion Tourism Commission.

Fire hydrants

Finishing touches are being put to a map that will locate all fire hydrants in the city, including the two dozen or so that no longer work. Fixes for the dysfunctional hydrants are not cheap, about \$6,000 or so per replacement, according to former Utilities Director Brian Thomas.



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ADDICTION 2005 - 4/21/2019
LACK 1998 - 4/21/2019
DEPRESSION 2017 - 4/21/2019
WORRY 1974 - 4/21/2
LYING 2011 - 4/21/2019

Estate AUCTION

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Case 580C Backhoe
Vermeer Hay Equipment: TD200 tedder; WR20 rake; 6040 disc mower; 5520 5x5 baler, less than 1,000 bales
New Holland 451 Sickle Mower, 7 ft.; New Holland 975 Combine; Woods 106 6 ft. Bushhog; 4 Row Cultivator; 10 ft. Disc; John Deere 7 ft. Blade; Dearborn 6 ft. Disc; New Holland 489 Haybine; John Deere T0230, 21.5 ft. Disc; John Deere 4 Row Planter; John Deere 10 ft. Push Blade; 1250 Bottom Plow; International 56 square baler; John Deere 1508 15 ft. Bushhog; Mohawk 6 ft. Bushhog; RDTH 84 7 ft. Finish Mower; New Holland 256 Rake; John Deere 310 14 ft. Bog Disc; John Deere 4 Row Cultivator; New Holland 258 Rake.
Vehicles: '99 Chevy 4x4 1500, 171,349 Miles; '88 Cadillac Deville, 68,917 Miles.
Tools & Misc.: 16 ft. Tandem Axle Trailer; 2" Water Pump; Handyman Jacks; Briggs Stratton Gas Pressure Washer; Electric Pole Saw; Delta 380 15" Planer; Shop Vac; Jig Saw; 2 Grain Scales; Chain Saws; Generec GP 7500E Generator; Funnels; John Deere 830 Tractor Parts; Cordless Tools; Creepers; Air Compressors; Black & Decker 10" Band Saw; 3 h.p. Craftsman 10" Table Saw; Craftsman Scroll Saw; 6" Bench Grinder; 8" Bench Grinder; Pontoon boat w/trailer; lots of hand tools and many other shop tools.
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Sports

The Crittenden Press



HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS Upcoming Games

CRITTENDEN COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL THURSDAY
Baseball at Livingston Central
Softball at Livingston Central
Fresh Baseball hosts Madisonville
Fresh Softball at Trigg County
Track hosts Quad Meet
FRIDAY
Baseball hosts Union Co. (DH)
Softball hosts Murray
Fresh Softball at Graves County
SATURDAY
Baseball hosts Ft. Campbell
Baseball hosts Christian Fellowship
MONDAY
Baseball hosts Webster County
Softball hosts Hopkins Central
Freshman Softball at Henderson
TUESDAY 16
Baseball hosts Trigg County
Softball hosts Trigg County
Track at Calloway Quad Meet

All A Classic Baseball Tournament

Opening Round
UHA 4, Livingston Central 0
Lyon Co. 12, Crittenden Co. 4
Semifinals
at Marion-Crittenden Co. Park
UHA 16, Ft. Campbell 6
Lyon 9, Dawson Springs 0
Thursday's Championship
Lyon County 10, UHA 6

Softball Tournament

Opening Round
Lyon Co. 16, UHA 1
Ft. Campbell 18, Dawson Springs 7
Wednesday's Semifinals
at University Heights, Hopkinsville
Lyon Co. 9, Livingston Central 2
Crittenden 24, Ft. Campbell 0
Thursday's Championship
Lyon County 10, Crittenden 0

BASEBALL Fredonia youth league

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

BASEBALL/SOFTBALL Youth umpire jobs

Crittenden County Dugout Club
is seeking mature individuals age
14-up interested in umpiring
youth baseball and softball
games this summer. Call Misty
Porter at (270) 704-3311.

GOLF Deer Lakes 4-Person

Deer Lakes Golf Course will
host the Livingston Hospital
Foundation 4-Person Scramble
on Saturday, May 11 at the 18-
hole course in Salem. There will
be a 9 a.m. shotgun start. Con-
tact the pro shop to register at
(270) 988-4653.

OUTDOORS Hunting Seasons

Coyote Night	Feb. 1 - May 31
Coyote	Year Round
Groundhog	Year Round
Spring Turkey	Apr. 13 - May 5



Six-year-old Wyatt Gable bagged
this nice gobbler during the youth
hunt in Crittenden County.
Hunters here had bagged 154
birds through Tuesday morning.



Crittenden County relay team members Sawyer Towery and Preston Morgeson make a clean exchange in the 3200 relay last Thursday at the annual Pink Out meet in Marion.

Toyota of Hopkinsville Invitational Meet Crittenden County results from the Toyota Hop- kinsville Invitational on April 13 at Stadium of Cham- pions. Girls High Jump 9 Hutchings, Natalie Crittenden 4-04.00 Boys High Jump 12 Ford, Devin Crittenden 5-00.00 Girls Long Jump 21 Perryman, Kenlee Crittenden 12-06.00 Girls Triple Jump 7 Perryman, Kenlee Crittenden 29-10.00 Girls Discus 20 West, Emily Crittenden 55-06 Boys Discus 14 Gibson, Jake Crittenden 82-10 16 Johnson, Parker Crittenden 81-09 Girls Shot Put 22 West, Emily Crittenden 20-03.00 Boys Shot Put 7 Johnson, Parker Crittenden 40-03.50 26 Gibson, Jake Crittenden 26-09.00 Boys 4x800 Relay 6 Crittenden County 9:05.32 3 1) Davidson, Gavin 2) Towery, Sawyer 3) Burt, Jamie 4) Morgeson, Preston Girls 100 Hurdles 11 Tabor, Ryleigh Crittenden 21.49 Boys 110 Hurdles 5 Ford, Devin Crittenden 18.67 Girls 100 Meters 17 Driskill, Grace Crittenden 14.62 Boys 100 Meters 19 Moss, Eli Crittenden 12.44 Girls 4x200 Relay 9 Crittenden County 2:08.50 1) Maness, Payton 2) Perryman, Kenlee 3) Tabor, Ryleigh 4) Hutchings, Natalie Boys 4x200 Relay 8 Crittenden County 1:40.19 1) Moss, Eli 2) Davidson, Gavin 3) Lamey, Branan 4) Nesbitt, Devon Girls 1600 Meters 6 Keller, Kate Crittenden 5:34.03 19 Fulkerson, Kara Crittenden 6:25.08 Boys 1600 Meters 18 Morgeson, Preston Crittenden 5:09.38 Girls 4x100 Relay 10 Crittenden County 59.69 1) Tabor, Ryleigh 2) Maness, Payton 3) Driskill, Grace 4) Hutchings, Natalie Girls 400 Meters 5 Driskill, Grace Crittenden 1:06.80 Boys 400 Meters 17 Moss, Eli Crittenden 55.80 27 Perkins, Noah Crittenden 59.61 Girls 300 Hurdles 9 Tabor, Ryleigh Crittenden 59.10	Boys 300 Hurdles 7 Ford, Devin Crittenden 48.17 Girls 800 Meters 14 Fulkerson, Kara Crittenden 2:50.38 Girls 200 Meters 22 Hutchings, Natalie Crittenden 31.53 27 Maness, Payton Crittenden 32.88 Boys 200 Meters 12 Davidson, Gavin Crittenden 24.44 Boys 3200 Meters 12 Morgeson, Preston Crittenden 11:15.52 Pink Out Home Quad Meet Crittenden County hosted its annual Pink Out Quad Meet at Marion-Crittenden County Park, April 11. GRILS' TEAM RESULTS 1) Trigg County 97, 2) Crittenden County 79, 3) Caldwell County 35, 4) Livingston Central 16. BOYS' TEAM RESULTS 1) Crittenden County 94.5, 2) Trigg County 67.5, 3) Caldwell County 51.5, 4) Livingston Central 36.5. Girls 100 Meter Dash Place, Name, School, Result 1 Driskill, Grace Crittenden County 14.10 8 Maness, Payton Crittenden County 15.04 9 Curnel, Courtne Crittenden County 15.12 10 Michonski, Angel Livingston Central 16.20 Girls 200 Meter Dash 2 Hutchings, Natalie Crittenden County 30.32 5 Curnel, Courtne Crittenden County 31.70 7 Croft, Kennedy Livingston Central 34.92 8 Ramage, Olivia Livingston Central 35.65 Girls 400 Meter Dash 2 Driskill, Grace Crittenden County 1:13.59 4 Bozeman, Alyssa Crittenden County 1:24.62 5 Ramage, Olivia Livingston Central 1:25.75 Girls 800 Meter Run 1 Keller, Kate Crittenden County 2:37.00 4 Fulkerson, Kara Crittenden County 3:01.00 6 Hayes, Lilly Crittenden County 3:21.00 7 McCormick, Kaydence Livingston Central 3:22.60 8 Hubbard, Sydney Livingston Central 3:43.00 9 Culver, Riley Livingston Central 3:44.00 2 10 Peek, Raegan Crittenden County 3:46.00 Girls 1600 Meter Run 4 Fulkerson, Kara Crittenden County 6:50.00 5 McCormick, Kaydence Livingston Central 7:30.00 6 Hayes, Lilly Crittenden County 7:52.00 7 Swann, Olivia Livingston Central 7:56.00 8 Swann, Emma Livingston Central 8:19.00 Girls 3200 Meter Run 1 Keller, Kate Crittenden County 14:21.00 Girls 100 Meter Hurdles 1 Tabor, Ryleigh Crittenden County 20.37 Girls 300 Meter Hurdles 3 Tabor, Ryleigh Crittenden County 1:04.05 4 Croft, Kennedy Livingston Central 1:04.38
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Keller qualifies for prestigious meet; Rockets win Quad Meet at Marion

It was an eventual week for the Crittenden
County track and field team. Last Thursday,
the boys' squad won a meet title at home
against Trigg, Caldwell and Livingston coun-
ties. The Rocket girls were second at that
meet, which was the annual Pink Out event
to raise breast cancer awareness.
Sophomore Kate Keller on Saturday set a
new school record in the 1600 meters, break-
ing her own record set earlier this track sea-
son. She did it this time in 5:34.03, besting
her previous record time of 5:41.07.
Keller has also recently qualified for the
Eastern Relays at the University of Louisville
this weekend. She will compete in the 1600
and 3200 meters. She is perhaps the only athlete from Crittenden
County ever to qualify for this prestigious race, and certainly the only
qualifer from here in the past 35 years. The meet includes some of
the nation's top high school athletes.



Keller

Girls 4x100 Meter Relay 2 Crittenden County A 59.64 1) Curnel, Courtne 2) Driskill, Grace 3) Maness, Pay- ton 4) Hutchings, Natalie 5 Crittenden County B 1:07.73 1) Fulkerson, Courtney 2) Bozeman, Alyssa 3) Long, Hannah 4) Sosh, Emma Girls 4x200 Meter Relay 2 Crittenden County A 2:10.07 1) Curnel, Courtne 2) Maness, Payton 3) Perryman, Kenlee 4) Hutchings, Natalie 4 Crittenden County B 2:22.34 1) Tabor, Ryleigh 2) Newman, Ally 3) Long, Leah 4) Sosh, Emma Girls 4x400 Meter Relay 2 Crittenden County A 5:28.00 1) Perryman, Kenlee 2) Tabor, Ryleigh 3) Maness, Payton 4) Driskill, Grace 4 Crittenden County B 6:32.00 1) Lynn, Laycee 2) Peek, Raegan 3) Long, Leah 4) Bozeman, Alyssa Girls 4x800 Meter Relay 2 Crittenden County A 13:51.00 1) Fulkerson, Kara 2) Fulkerson, Courtney 3) Long, Leah 4) Lynn, Laycee 3 Crittenden County B 15:39.00 1) Sosh, Emma 2) Bozeman, Alyssa 3) Newman, Ally 4) Long, Hannah Girls High Jump 1 Hutchings, Natalie Crittenden County 4-04.00 Girls Long Jump 3 Perryman, Kenlee Crittenden County 11-11.00 4 Ramage, Olivia Livingston Central 11-02.50 7 Culver, Riley Livingston Central 9-05.00 8 Newman, Ally Crittenden County 8-06.50 Girls Triple Jump 1 Perryman, Kenlee Crittenden County 29-07.50 Girls Shot Put 2 Dudley, Payton Livingston Central 22-09.00 6 West, Emily Crittenden County 20-04.00 8 Kirk, Abby Crittenden County 19-00.00 10 Mattingly, Emily Crittenden County 16-09.00 Girls Discus Throw 1 Dudley, Payton Livingston Central 66-08 3 Kirk, Abby Crittenden County 54-08 4 West, Emily Crittenden County 54-05 6 Mattingly, Emily Crittenden County 51-08 9 Michonski, Angel Livingston Central 46-11 11 Allen, Nicara Trigg County 0.25 Boys 100 Meter Dash 1 Lamey, Branan Crittenden County 11.48 1 2 Nesbitt, Devon Crittenden County 11.64 1 8 Goodaker, Kainan Livingston Central 12.82 2 9 Saries, Isaac Crittenden County 13.26 2 10 Hubbard, Dayton Livingston Central 13.38 2 Boys 200 Meter Dash 2 Davidson, Gavin Crittenden County 24.03 1 4 Nesbitt, Devon Crittenden County 26.81 1 5 Goodaker, Kainan Livingston Central 27.65 2 6 Williams, Trae Livingston Central 28.06 1 8 Hubbard, Dayton Livingston Central 28.79 2 9 Bozeman, Nathan Crittenden County 29.20 2 Boys 400 Meter Dash 1 Moss, Eli Crittenden County 59.82 1 4 Perkins, Noah Crittenden County 1:02.18 1 7 Goodaker, Johnathon Livingston Central 1:06.42 1 9 Williams, Trae Livingston Central 1:08.03 2 12 Atchison, Noah Crittenden County 1:23.88 3 Boys 800 Meter Run 1 Kitchens, Carson Livingston Central 2:20.00 1 2 Burt, Jamie Crittenden County 2:26.00 1 4 Newsom, Ethan Caldwell County 2:28.00 2 5 Perkins, Rowen Crittenden County 2:36.00 1 9 Riley, Giovannie Caldwell County 3:00.00 2	10 Parks, Alex Livingston Central 3:09.00 2 Boys 1600 Meter Run 1 Morgeson, Preston Crittenden County 5:20.60 5 Watts, Andrew J Crittenden County 5:42.00 7 Burt, Jamie Crittenden County 5:45.00 8 Morgan, Aiden Livingston Central 6:05.00 Boys 3200 Meter Run 1 Morgeson, Preston Crittenden County 11:43.00 3 Watts, Andrew J Crittenden County 12:26.00 5 Parks, Alex Livingston Central 14:30.00 6 Keller, Gabe Crittenden County 16:25.00 Boys 110 Meter Hurdles 1 Ford, Devin Crittenden County 17.84 2 Jacob, Wyatt Livingston Central 20.43 Boys 300 Meter Hurdles 2 Ford, Devin Crittenden County 49.08 1 3 Jacob, Wyatt Livingston Central 53.84 1 5 Weathers, Zack Crittenden County 55.26 1 8 Keller, Gabe Crittenden County 1:14.62 2 Boys 4x100 Meter Relay 1 Crittenden County A 47.40 1) Moss, Eli 2) Davidson, Gavin 3) Lamey, Branan 4) Nesbitt, Devon 3 Crittenden County B 58.06 1) Bozeman, Nathan 2) Atchison, Noah 3) Impastato, Sammy 4) Nesbitt, Kaleb Boys 4x200 Meter Relay 2 Crittenden County A 1:37.84 1) Moss, Eli 2) Davidson, Gavin 3) Lamey, Branan 4) Nesbitt, Devon 5 Crittenden County B 1:54.42 1) Perkins, Noah 2) Perkins, Rowen 3) Impastato, Sammy 4) Weathers, Zack 6 Crittenden County C 2:09.22 1) Bozeman, Nathan 2) Atchison, Noah 3) McDaniel, Bennett 4) Saries, Isaac Boys 4x400 Meter Relay 1 Crittenden County A 4:03.00 1) Moss, Eli 2) Perkins, Noah 3) Towery, Sawyer 4) Davidson, Gavin 5 Crittenden County B 4:57.00 1) Nesbitt, Kaleb 2) Bozeman, Nathan 3) Atchison, Noah 4) Hardesty, Jordan Boys 4x800 Meter Relay 2 Crittenden County A 9:33.50 1) Morgeson, Preston 2) Towery, Sawyer 3) Burt, Jamie 4) Perkins, Noah Boys High Jump 1 Towery, Sawyer Crittenden County 5-04.00 3 Jacob, Wyatt Livingston Central 5-02.00 3 Ford, Devin Crittenden County 5-02.00 Boys Long Jump 5 Goodaker, Johnathon Livingston Central 14-09.00 8 Hubbard, Dayton Livingston Central 10-11.00 9 Keller, Gabe Crittenden County 10-00.00 Boys Triple Jump 1 Kitchens, Carson Livingston Central 37-10.00 3 Goodaker, Johnathon Livingston Central 0.25 Boys Shot Put 1 Johnson, Parker Crittenden County 37-01.00 2 Gibson, Quinton Livingston Central 35-05.00 6 Holliman, Deacon Crittenden County 29-07.00 7 Impastato, Sammy Crittenden County 28-03.00 8 Gibson, Jake Crittenden County 28-00.00 12 Templeton, Quinn Crittenden County 19-03.00 Boys Discus Throw 1 Nowicki, Hunter Livingston Central 93-01 3 Johnson, Parker Crittenden County 87-02 5 Gibson, Jake Crittenden County 77-01 6 Zimmerman, Jake Livingston Central 76-04.50 8 Zimmerman, Kyle Livingston Central 68-03.50 11 Holliman, Deacon Crittenden County 54-05 12 Templeton, Quinn Crittenden County 47-08
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CRITTENDEN'S STATE LEADERS

SOFTBALL

■ Senior Brandy Book is at No. 11 in Kentucky with 25 RBIs after 15 games.
■ Sophomore Jenna Potter is No. 20 in innings pitched at 67.

BASEBALL

■ Senior Payton Riley has stolen 15 bases, which puts him at No. 17 in the state.

SECOND REGION

Best Records in the Region

BASEBALL	SOFTBALL
Lyon County 11-5	Webster County 16-3
Henderson Co. 10-8	Henderson Co. 15-2
Hopkinsville 9-4	Christian Co. 14-3
Trigg County 9-6	Lyon County 12-7
Union County 9-6	Trigg County 9-10
UHA 8-7	Crittenden Co. 8-7
Christian Co. 7-4	Livingston Cent. 7-5
Madisonville 7-6	Madisonville 6-7
Caldwell County 7-7	Caldwell Co. 6-9
Crittenden Co. 6-7	Hopkins Central 6-10
Livingston Cent. 5-7	Hopkinsville 6-11

SOFTBALL

Shorthanded Lady Rockets fall to Lyon in All A Classic title tilt

Crittenden County lost 10-0 to Lyon County in the championship game of the All A Classic last Thursday at Hopkinsville.

Shorthanded because several players were gone on a school trip, including regular starting pitcher Jenna Potter, the Lady Rockets weren't able to put up much of a fight.

Jada Hayes and Matthia Long each doubled for CCHS. Those were Crittenden's only hits against Lyon pitcher Allye Culp, who walked none.

Backup pitcher Destiny Knight started for Crittenden County. She allowed two hits and seven runs over two innings. Ashlyn Hicks and Jessie Potter both pitched in relief, but Crittenden couldn't find anyone to cool Lyon's offense. Lyon had six hits and five walks in the game.

Matthia Long and Hayes each had one hit to lead Crittenden County Lady Rockets Varsity.

CCHS blasts Ft. Campbell 24-zip

Crittenden County used two pitchers to no-hit Fort Campbell last Wednesday in the opening round of the All A Classic at Hopkinsville. While Destiny Knight and Jessie Potter were on the rubber doing their jobs for the Lady Rockets, the CCHS offense was bludgeoning the Lady Falcons with 14 hits en route to a 24-0 win in three innings.

Lady Rocket senior Brandy Book hit her third home run of the season and drove in three runs on three hits. Autumn Derby had four RBIs for CCHS and Jessie Potter had three hits. Kalli Champion and Ashlyn Hicks had two hits apiece.

Crittenden played errorless ball and the Lady Falcons had seven miscues in the game and their pitchers walked 10.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Rockets Baseball Leaders

Through April 14	(20 more at bats)			
Player	AB	H	RBI	Avg
Caden McCalister	24	11	8	.458
Payton Riley	42	18	4	.429
Trace Adams	38	15	8	.395
Ian Ellington	25	9	2	.360
Ben Evans	33	10	3	.303
Maddox Carlson	38	11	7	.289

Lady Rocket Softball Leaders

(35 or more at bats)				
Player	AB	H	RBI	Avg.
Ashlyn Hicks	42	21	10	.500
Matthia Long	44	22	16	.500
Jenna Potter	39	15	6	.385
Brandy Book	46	17	25	.370
Ellie Smith	44	15	11	.341
Jessie Potter	41	14	6	.341
Kalli Champion	52	17	12	.327



Rocket sophomore Tyler Boone pitched last week against Lyon County in the All A Classic then had surgery on his knee a couple of days later. It's questionable whether he will return this season. Injuries have been a big problem for the Rockets, who have been shuffling the lineup looking for answers. Despite some defensive struggles, the team is just one game below .500 almost halfway through the season.



Photo by Cindy Dougherty/YourSportsEdge.com

Crittenden County hurler Destiny Knight got the start last week in the championship game of the All A Classic against Lyon County, but Crittenden couldn't stop the Lyons. Knight hasn't had too much work this season on the rubber as Jenna Potter has pitched most of the team's innings. See details at left.

BASEBALL

Rockets fall at St. Mary, head to Livingston Central on Thursday

A haunting six errors, nine walks, a three-run homer and eight St. Mary hits created a recipe for Crittenden County's seventh loss in its 13th game Monday at Paducah.

The Rockets (6-7) will face Livingston Central at Smithland on Thursday, beginning their second swing through Fifth District opponents after starting the season 0-3 in league play.

At St. Mary, Crittenden starting pitcher Payton Riley struck out six and walked seven, allowing eight runs, of which only four were earned. Reliever Erik O'Leary fanned five and walked two in 2½ innings of work.

Caden McCalister had two hits and Maddox Carlson and Ian Ellington each had RBIs in the contest. The Rockets managed five hits off St. Mary pitching. Riley double and Trace Adams and Ellington singled.

Caden McCalister led the Rocket charge in a 10-1 win over Dawson Springs on Saturday at Marion. Riley had four bunt singles in the game and stole four bases. The Rockets stole 11 bases against the Panther battery. McCalister had three hits, including two doubles, and knocked in three runs.

Junior Jayden Carlson got his first start for CCHS and went the distance for the win, striking out 11 and walking none. He allowed no earned runs and just two hits. Carlson threw 78 pitches and 60 were for strikes.

Trace Adams, Jayden Carlson and Ben Evans also had multiple hits in the contest as CCHS ripped 15 for the game.

Crittenden continued to struggle a bit defensively, allowing four errors but they ended up not being too costly on the scoreboard.

Rockets fall to rolling Lyons

After falling last Monday to Lyon County in the All A Classic opener, Crittenden County squared off with the surging Lyons again on Friday and fell 9-1 in a Fifth District matchup that was rained out a couple of weeks earlier.

Crittenden let the game slip away early as Lyon took the lead in the second inning and never relinquished it.

While the Rocket offense struggled to time up Lyon pitcher Travis Yancy, the CCHS defense had another lackluster outing as only three of the nine Lyon runs were earned. Those were each charged to starter Ian Ellington, who had one of the state's best ERAs going into the contest. Ellington went six innings, struck out two and walked three. Senior Briley Brown closed it out for the Rockets.

Lyon County's offense was led by Aidan Rush and Brady Darnall, who all drove in runs. Brody Williams, Gabe Board and Jackson Shoulders were among the Lyons with multiple hits.

Yancy went the distance for LCHS, allowing six hits and striking out 10.

Sophomore catcher Caden McCalister led Crittenden with two hits and he drove in the only Rocket run. Payton Riley, Trace Adams, Braxton Winders and Ellington each singled in the game.

With the loss, CCHS fell to 0-3 in district play this season. They will be on the road to face Livingston in a league game on Thursday at Smithland. Meanwhile, Lyon is 3-0 in the district and had won seven straight when this week started, including the All A Classic championship, which was played at Marion-Crittenden County Park last week. The Lyons beat University Heights in the championship and currently have the best record in the Second Region.



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TRACTORS/EQUIPMENT: 88' D60 Dozer – 4000 Hours and 90% undercarriage, 1941 Farm All Super A with Mid mount plow, 3020 John Deere w/Front end loader, 1986 John Deere 2950, Ferguson tractor, New Idea 767 3 Row Sileage chopper, (2) John Deere 214 Sileage wagons, International Harvester 110 Sileage wagon, Badger Sileage wagon, New Holland Super 23 Sileage blower, IH 496 22' Disc, 14 Rotary hoe, Butler Sileage mixer Model 1830, Brillion X 108 22' Cultipacker, John Deere 7000 6 Row planter w/wet kit & splitter, New Holland 206 Manure spreader, New Holland 132 Bale elevator, 12' Chisel plow, 8" Grain elevator, IH 720 5 Bottom plow, JD 1210A Grain cart, New Holland 354 Grinder mixer, Vermeer M7040 mounted 9' disc mower, Vermeer TM800 Trailed 10' disc mower, IH 435 Square baler, New Idea 4151-10' reel type hay rake, New Idea 206 Manure spreader, 500 Gallon sprayer, like new PTO post hole digger, 6' 3pt Ford disc, 10' House Boss Pull type bush hog, JD Sickle mower, 4 Wheel hay wagon, Team disc, Hog feeders, Cattle feeders, Sheep & Goat feeders, Gates, Barrels, 12 Volt Auger, 1 Row Cultivator, Boom Pole, Pond Scoop, Walking PLOW, Feed Bunks, 7' Reel Mower (like new) Cattle Chute, Hog Chute, 100 Gal. Dual Compartment tank, 500 Gal. Diesel tank, Corral Panels, Hog Panels, Barbwire, New Woven Wire, 10-28 Tractor tires (2) and much more.

TRUCKS/TRACTOR TRAILERS: 2001 Ford F150 Crew Cab 4w/d, Chevy 1-ton pickup w/flatbed, 1979 Chevrolet 270 2-ton Grain truck, 1982 International Cab Over 9670 with a 1978 Wilson 38 ft. Grain trailer, 1981Mack Semi w/Log Hog Knuckle boom, 20' GN Ponderosa Stock Trailer, 14' Tuffneck Stock trailer

TOOLS/RECREATIONAL/OUTDOOR: Sea Ray Boat w/Cabin and full enclosure on aluminum Townsend trailer, deer stands, (2) Garden tillers, Vise, Tires & Wheels, Small Hand Tools, Chickens – All Sizes, and much more.

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For More Information Contact Curt Buntin, Auctioneer

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★Note Early Start Time★

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Announcements made day of sale take precedence over printed material

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Real ID system delayed, expected by end of summer

STAFF REPORT

Kentucky's new driver's license program appears on pace to be a few months behind schedule.

On Monday, the Kentucky Transportation (KyTC) announced it was in the end stages of testing the state's new system to introduce new, more secure card versions that meet federal Real ID standards. A pilot of the new system will begin this spring in circuit clerk offices in Woodford and Franklin counties.

As recently as mid-March, the rollout was set to begin in early April in those two central Kentucky counties. The new credential system was initially slated to begin this week in Crittenden County. Now, the more secure driver's licenses and identification credentials, including the Voluntary Travel ID needed to fly domestically and access federal facilities like military bases, will be made available gradually in counties and go online statewide by the end of the summer.

"The internal testing phase did exactly what it was designed to do – verify what works and reveal gaps that need to be addressed before introducing the system to circuit court clerk offices," said Department of Vehicle Regulation Commissioner Matt Henderson. "We're pleased with the positive results that have confirmed the majority of the new system is operational. While we targeted April to begin the in-office pilot testing, additional time is necessary to re-test system patches that are released when flaws are identified. Our unwavering commitment is to deliver a fully functional program to counties, and that requires flexibility. Everyone is engaged to make the new cards available as soon as possible."

The functionality of the new program to issue basic card versions of the new standard and Voluntary Travel ID driver's licenses is operational. The card vendor is working to resolve challenges related to complex license endorsements and features, such as combination licenses.

The Cabinet will announce pilot testing dates for Franklin and Woodford counties once confirmed. Additional counties may be added to the pilot phase, if necessary.

"The summer is a busy time for U.S. air travel, and we want to assure travelers that current licenses are accepted at airport security checkpoints and for military base entry thanks to Kentucky's federal extension," said Henderson. "New federally-compliant credentials will be available well in advance of the October 2020 REAL ID enforcement deadline."

Meantime, the process for obtaining licenses and IDs, including pricing, will continue as usual inside Crittenden Circuit Clerk Melissa Guill's office.

More information can be found online at Drive.ky.gov/confidentky.

NEWS BRIEFS

City, county close for Good Friday

Some local offices and services, including The Crittenden Press, will be closed Friday in observance of Good Friday.

Public offices closed in Crittenden County include Marion City Hall, all courthouse offices and county services such as the animal shelter and convenience center, and the senior citizens center. Marion Convenience Center, Crittenden County Animal Shelter and Crittenden County Sheriff's Office will also be closed Saturday.

Because the courthouse is closed, there will be no driver's testing administered Friday.

The public library and Extension service will be

open on Good Friday.

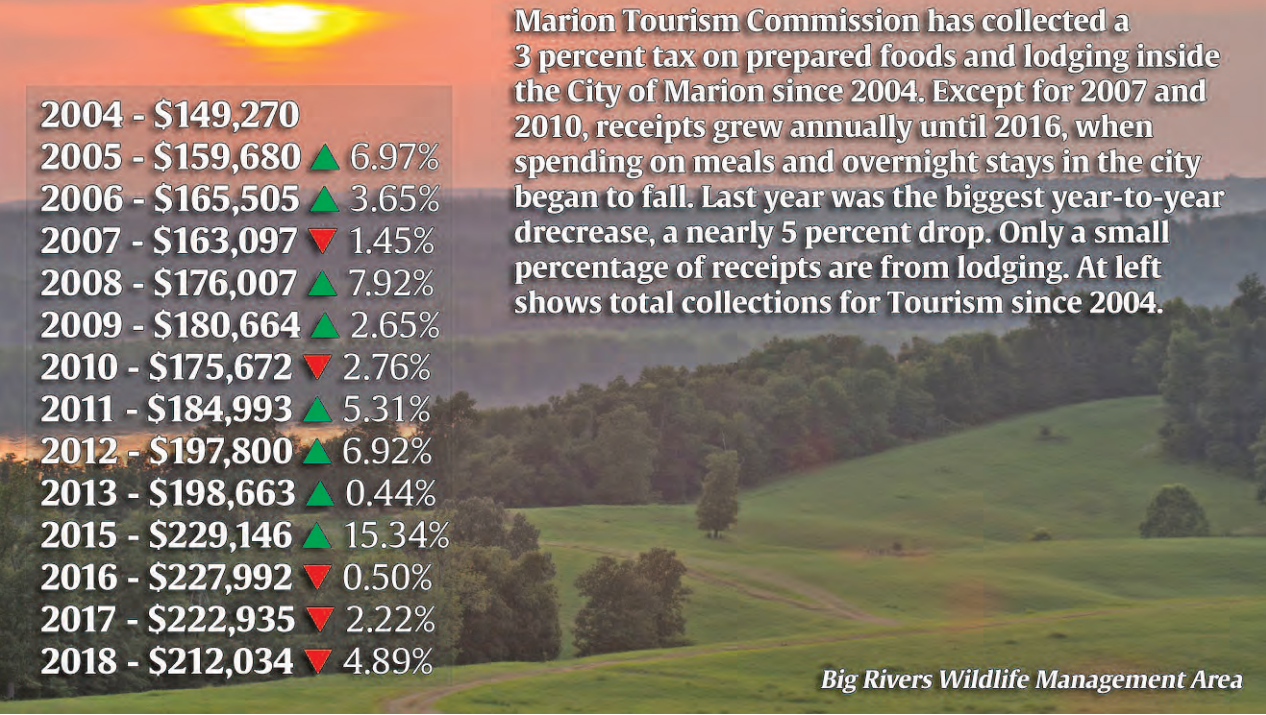
Meantime, Good Friday will be observed as a half-day off for state offices. It is not observed by federal offices, so post offices will be open and the mail will run.

A story in last week's paper incorrectly indicated city hall would be open. We regret the error.

Comer field rep's local hours today

U.S. Rep. James Comer's field representative, Amelia Wilson, will host office hours today (Thursday) in Marion on behalf of the Congressman to help 1st District residents with federal casework issues. She will be in the fiscal courtroom at Crittenden County Courthouse from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Marion Tourism receipts



THE PADUCAH SUN
Referee Kenny Culp suffered injuries April 6 after being assaulted at a Paducah youth sports contest.

ZERO

Continued from Page 1

ident of the league that fields teams from Crittenden, Caldwell and Lyon counties and Dawson Springs.

Though no incidents similar to the one in Paducah have been associated with LASB, the league is serious about protecting their officials. The league said offenders will be asked to leave the park if they are believed to be taking their frustrations out

on officials too far. If not done so in a timely manner, police will be asked to escort the person out of the park.

"We, as parents and role models for our children, need to take a step back and a deep breath and realize this is just a game, and it is to be fun for the kids," the Facebook post continues. "We lose in life a lot more than we win, but at the end of the day, it's not about winning and losing at youth sports. It's about teaching lifelong lessons and building friend-

ships that last forever. So please understand there will be a zero tolerance policy at all of our parks."

If parents, coaches or any adult associated with the league has an issue with an umpire, they are asked to contact a local director to address the issue promptly.

"But do not take it upon yourself to start conflict or mouth the official," the league warns. "It will result in you being escorted out."

Meantime, the Michigan man accused of assaulting the official could

face up to 10 years in prison related to an incident with a motive that is still unclear.

According to The Sun, Culp has been a sports official for more than 25 years in baseball, basketball, softball and volleyball and never had a similar run-in with a coach or parent.

On his Facebook page, Menifield said he assaulted Culp for calling him a racist name. But McCracken Deputy John Lancaster said Menifield told a different story after

his arrest following the incident, according to court documents.

"He stated that he lost control and things got heated, and he punched the referee...." Lancaster wrote. "He stated that the referee did not deserve this, and he (Culp) didn't do anything to cause it."

Menifield is scheduled to appear in court in McCracken County today (Thursday) on the felony charge. The original misdemeanor was enhanced due to the severity of Culp's injuries.

H & H

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