



The Crittenden Press

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1879

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 2017

12 PAGES / VOLUME 135 / NUMBER 30



Barnes takes historical reenacting to new heights | Page 12

USPS 138-260 • MARION • KENTUCKY

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

Byford offers tip to avoid extra \$3 charge

Crittenden County Clerk Carolyn Byford is reminding drivers they need to bring in registration renewal cards mailed to their home in order



Byford

to avoid an extra charge when renewing plates. Since computers began storing state records, many county clerks, including Byford, have not charged customers the \$3 set by state statute for renewals not accompanied by the card sent to vehicle owners. The fee is to cover additional office work required to match plates with the correct vehicle. Duplicate registration must be printed at the time of renewal, and owners must attest the information is correct.

"We can get in trouble," Byford said. "(Clerks) all need to be on the same page."

She reminds drivers they should also always bring in their proof of insurance when renewing plates.

School attendance just below 95 percent

Overall attendance at Crittenden County schools is just below the district's target of 95 percent through the first five months of the academic year. According to Superintendent Vince Clark, attendance was at 94.37 percent, with an average daily attendance of 1,211 for 1,302 students.

The middle school led the way, exceeding the target with 95.72 percent attendance. The elementary school was just below the mark at 94.83 percent. At the high school, where attendance is historically the lowest, the rate was 92.38 percent.

1st NTI participation lowest at high school

Participation in the school district's first non-traditional instruction (NTI) day, or Rocket Way Snow Day, was relatively good, but needs work, says Superintendent Vince Clark.

Students have missed three days due to weather and last week's dismissal for the girls' All A Classic, but Jan. 5 will not have to be made up thanks to NTI usage. Elementary and middle school participation was 94 and 93 percent, respectively. But just over three-quarters (76 percent) of high school students completed their assignments for the day.

"Opting out is really not an option as far as this goes," Clark said at last week's board of education meeting.

CCHS Principal Curtis Brown and staff have been stepping in with parents and students, however, to ensure participation on NTI Day 2 will be much improved.



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Brazen thieves hold city victims at gunpoint

STAFF REPORT

Marion Police Department is investigating a violent crime that occurred in Marion in the early morning hours of Jan. 14.

Three masked men allegedly broke into a home at 106 Conway Dr. off North Weldon Street, held three residents at gunpoint and stole about \$60 in cash.

Police Chief Ray O'Neal said an adult male and female

male and a female juvenile were home at the time. The

intruders reportedly busted open a door at the home then kicked open doors to two bedrooms where the family was sleeping. The police chief said the victims were forced into a room together where the assailants ordered them to the floor at gunpoint and demanded

Salem burglary suspects caught Page 12

Moss breaks scoring record, Page 9 / Girls' enter local sports lore, Page 10

Hoops hysteria Lady Rockets' season one for history books

By CHRIS EVANS
PRESS PUBLISHER

Amazing it is that the actions of a handful of female students could disrupt the entire learning process.

Yep, school was cancelled Friday because a few Crittenden County girls are rocking the boat and making sports history. For the school, and apparently the community, it's something worthy of turning out school.

It could happen only in Kentucky, right? Here, after all, basketball moves mountains.

From UK's Big Blue to the trademarked, student-athlete crowning jewel called the Kentucky Sweet 16 and beyond, our Bluegrass is stacked atop a profound love of hoops.

Last week, Crittenden County's girls' basketball team captured imaginations young and old with a magic ride into the quarterfinal round of the Kentucky All A Classic State Tournament.

It was the furthest a girls' team has gone in tournament play since Marion High School made the Class A semifinals in 1928. The support and enthusiasm was unmatched throughout town last week as the yellow school bus carrying the Lady



PHOTO BY ALLISON EVANS, THE PRESS

Lady Rocket seniors and Coach Shannon Hodge met the media during a post-game press conference at the Frankfort Convention Center last week during the All A Classic. Pictured are (from left) Amanda Lynch, Cassidy Moss, Coach Hodge, Meredith Evans and Kiana Nesbitt.

Rockets made a preemptive booster trip through town before heading toward its share of destiny at the state tournament in Frankfort.

Crittenden won its first round game in overtime against Sayre last Wednesday before losing Friday to eventual state runner-up Harlan.

"Our community is so supportive anytime there is anything like this," said Crittenden girls' basketball coach Shannon Hodge.

Whether it was when townspeople poured into the streets for the celebrated exit ride or hundreds posted messages on social media, the girls involved in this athletic

adventure felt a warmth that comes around only once in a lifetime, if not longer.

For this community, it had been almost 90 years.

"They felt important," coach Hodge said. "People were paying attention, and they felt like their hard work had paid off."

Marion High School – the last girls' basketball team to win in a state tournament – beat Shepherdsville 20-8 in 1928's opening round before losing their next game in the state tournament 17-16 against Danville.

Marion went back to the

See **HISTORY**/Page 4

Library extending hours as of March 1

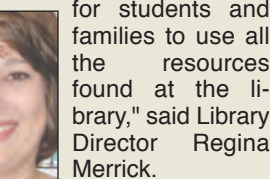
STAFF REPORT

Readers, researchers and internet surfers will have more time to work or enjoy themselves under the roof of Crittenden County Public Library beginning next month.

Starting Wednesday, March 1, the library will be extending hours on four of the six days it is open, including more time after 5 p.m., on weekends and all day Wednesday. Last Thursday, the library board of trustees approved adjusting the facility's hours of operation to 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. This adds 12

hours to the weekly schedule.

"This will give us more opportunities to plan programming and more time for students and families to use all the resources found at the library," said Library Director Regina Merrick.



Merrick

introduced the idea to the board last year as planning for physical expansion of the building ramped up. The \$2.5 million expansion was put on hold when the library was denied a state grant last fall, but the board decided to move ahead with plans to offer more to its patrons.

Currently, the library is

See **HOURS**/Page 4

1937 Flood historic disaster

By DARYL K. TABOR
PRESS EDITOR

It remains one of the worst natural disasters in American history and is rivaled locally only by the 2009 ice storm that crippled Crittenden County.

The Great Flood of 1937 swamped cities and towns the entire length of the Ohio River, displacing hundreds of thousands of residents from Pittsburgh, Pa., down to Cairo, Ill., including those along Kentucky's northern border and every river community in Crittenden County. Across four states, the mid-winter calamity claimed 385 lives and racked up nearly \$9 billion in damage in today's dollars.

Because of its rural nature and relatively early warning before the floodwaters rose to epic proportions, Crittenden County was spared the human toll and devastating personal property losses endured in places like Cincinnati, Louisville,



PHOTO FROM CRITTENDEN COUNTY HISTORY BOOK, VOL. I

Dycusburg was one of many communities in Crittenden County where residents were forced to flee to higher ground during the Great Flood of 1937 along the Ohio River and its tributaries like the Cumberland River.

Evansville and Paducah. Still, it was a disaster brought on by flooding that won't likely again be seen locally by anyone living today.

"It was a lot of water," said Robert Lee White, who at 99 is one of the oldest residents of the county to recall

a January deluge and the ensuing floodwaters. "If you lived in the right place, it was bad."

Eighty years ago today (Thursday), the inundation was at its peak along the

See **'37 FLOOD**/Page 3

Jobless rates fall in all but one Ky. county

County monthly unemployment rate

STAFF REPORT

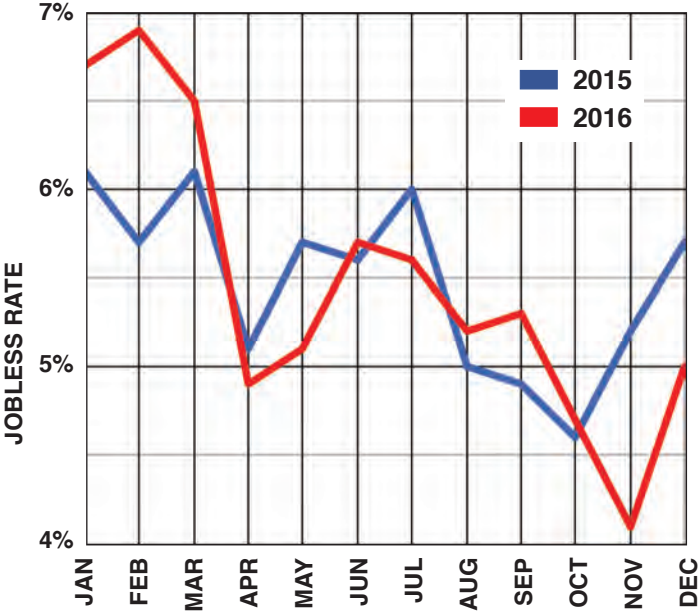
Unemployment rates fell in all but one Kentucky county – Lyon – between December 2015 and December 2016, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training. The December 2016 jobless rate for Crittenden County was also lower than the previous month's figure.

Oldham County recorded the lowest jobless rate in the Commonwealth at 2.9 percent. Magoffin County

recorded the state's highest unemployment rate at 13.5 percent.

Below are the jobless rates for select counties from the state's lowest in December to the highest, with rates for Crittenden and surrounding counties included between. Labor force statistics include unemployed Kentuckians who are actively seeking work. They do not include those who have not looked for work within the past four weeks.

AREA	DEC. 2016	NOV. 2016	DEC. 2015
Kentucky	4.5	4.1	5.5
Pennyrile Region	5.3	4.6	6.3
Oldham County (1)	2.9	2.8	3.8
Caldwell County	4.8	4.3	5.9
Crittenden County	5.0	4.1	5.7
Webster County	5.0	4.6	5.5
Union County	5.6	5.2	7.3
Lyon County	6.6	5.3	6.3
Livingston County	7.5	5.6	7.7
Magoffin County (120)	13.5	12.3	16.5



'37 FLOOD

Continued from Page 1

lower Ohio River. At Paducah, the river was at a record 60.6 feet, 21 feet above flood stage. Three days earlier just upstream from the bank in Crittenden County, the river crested at 65.64 feet at Shawneetown, Ill., which is 32 feet above flood stage and almost 10 feet above the next highest crest on May 6, 2011. The rising water reached 68.1 feet in Crittenden County at Lock and Dam 50, where the lockhouse and surrounding homes were submerged.

The 500-year flooding was brought on by a torrent of rainfall over a period of days. Already waterlogged from more than 27 inches of rain in the last four months of 1936, the ground could not handle the 17.6 inches that fell across 22 days in January 1937. The flooding far eclipsed previous records along the Ohio and most of its tributaries and changed how the nation approached natural disasters. In fact, the resulting flood control efforts aimed at preventing those high water marks from being reached again included Kentucky Dam.

The waters rose so high that Coast Guard cutters dispatched to help areas in need were forced to sail through fields and streets when the boats no longer had enough clearance overhead to navigate under bridges.

In Crittenden County, Tolu, Fords Ferry and Weston were put underwater along the Ohio River and Dycusburg residents were forced from their homes along the Cumberland River. The Tradewater River, a minor tributary of the Ohio that forms the county's northeast boundary, flooded Blackford in Webster County just across the channel and backwaters encircled Shady Grove.

Farmers with cattle and silage were among the last to flee their property, using every hour possible to save livestock and grains from the previous year's harvest. Still, not all could be saved and agricultural losses accounted for much of the damage in Crittenden County.

Roads and highways like U.S. 60 were swamped, communications compromised and despite the warning time afforded residents due to their locale downstream from major cities already dominating headlines, many refugees were still forced to leave behind all but a few belongings that would fit in a skiff headed for higher ground. Most local refugees were able to stay with friends or family above the rising water. But many out-of-county workers



The Great Flood 1937 inundated communities along the Ohio River that forms Crittenden County's northern border and its tributaries like the Cumberland River on the southwest border and Tradewater River that forms the northeastern border. The map above shows what flooding (light blue) might have looked like in Crittenden County based on elevation and the reported Ohio River stage at Shawneetown, Ill. The communities of Dycusburg, Tolu, Fords Ferry and Weston were swamped with floodwaters and parts of Shady Grove were under water. The normal channels of the Ohio and Cumberland rivers and an other bodies are shown in dark blue above. Roads are depicted in yellow, and green shows the Shawnee National Forest.

were cut off from returning to their families for many days.

White, who lived with his parents a few miles inland from Tolu and at a higher elevation on Irma White Road, was one of the lucky ones.

"Our house was in the hills, and it didn't bother anything," he said. "The water

White, though, takes no pleasure in accounts of losses from the 1937 flood that saw the Ohio River rise at Tolu by almost an inch per hour at its worst. As a farmer in the area for decades, he understands the give and take of the nation's second largest river by volume.

Marion remained dry from the flooding, and became a centerpiece among regional relief efforts. The city's National Guard Armory and Woman's Club of Marion building were used as refugee centers, housing dozens displaced by the flooding. The clubhouse and Fohs Hall were also used as infirmaries, staffed by nurses brought in by the state to tend to the wounded and sick. The Crittenden Press from Feb. 12, 1937, also reports that the city's three "colored" churches also housed and fed about 75 blacks from Paducah who had nowhere else to go.

The city also served as an American Red Cross distribution hub for food, clothing, bedding and medical supplies. About two dozen men with local Guard unit were called to duty to deliver goods and check on the welfare of area residents.

Recovery from the massive flood was slow. In 1937, the nation was in the depths of The Great Depression. The

economic hardships, already among the worst in rural areas like Crittenden County, were made worse from the devastation to agricultural land and retail losses due to nearly a month of isolation.

In the 1930s, there was no flood insurance, no FEMA and those of only the least means received any kind of assistance to rebuild, and that was through the Red Cross. Farmers were eligible for only meager stipends to replace lost silage. The Works Progress Administration, or WPA, was called on to help rebuild public works projects, not assist with private rebuilding. It took more than 1,000 tons of rock to reconstruct Shady Grove Road, now Ky. 120, from Marion to Shady Grove and 1,200 more tons to repair what is now Ky. 91 North from the current edge of Marion's city limit to Ky. 387.

The 1937 disaster forever changed America's approach to flood control. Under President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the U.S. spent \$85 million (\$1.4 billion today) on Ohio River flood control and hundreds of thousands in the spring and summer of 1937 alone for mosquito control. Kentucky Dam was built to control the waters of the Cumberland River and hundreds of square miles of low-lying lands along the Ohio were set aside as reservoirs for floodwaters. And floodwalls in cities like Paducah were reconstructed to handle another 500-year event.

Board of education meeting schedule

Crittenden County Board of Education on Jan. 24 finalized its schedule of meetings for 2017. Special board meetings or working sessions may be called at other times with at least 24 hours public notice.

Working sessions

- All board working sessions are open to the public and are scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. in the Rocket Arena conference room. Board action typically does not take place during working sessions, as they usually occur within two weeks of regular board meetings.
- Tuesday, Feb. 7.....Rocket Arena
 - Tuesday, March 14.....Rocket Arena
 - Tuesday, April 11.....Rocket Arena
 - Tuesday, June 6.....Rocket Arena
 - Tuesday Aug. 1.....Rocket Arena
 - Thursday, Sept. 7.....Rocket Arena
 - Thursday, Nov. 16.....Rocket Arena
 - Tuesday, Jan. 9, 2018.....Rocket Arena

Regular meetings

- All meetings are open to the public and are scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. at pre-assigned locations.
- Tuesday, Feb. 28.....Rocket Arena
 - Tuesday, March 28.....Rocket Arena
 - Tuesday, April 25.....Rocket Arena
 - Tuesday, May 9.....Rocket Arena
 - Tuesday, June 20.....Rocket Arena
 - Thursday July 27.....Rocket Arena
 - Tuesday Aug. 29.....Rocket Arena
 - Tuesday Sept. 26.....CCES library
 - Tuesday Oct. 24.....CCMS library
 - Thursday Nov. 30.....CCHS library
 - Thursday Dec. 14.....Rocket Arena
 - Tuesday, Jan. 30, 2018.....Rocket Arena

NEWS BRIEFS

Police investigating video of CCHS fight

Police are investigating a fight between two female students at Crittenden County High School, a video of which ended up being posted on social media.

Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal said a 15-year-old girl allegedly instigated the fight and had someone else video it on a smartphone. The girl who allegedly started the fight later posted the video on Facebook.

The fight took place last Thursday, and it appeared on Facebook at some point later. Police were notified on Friday and retrieved a copy of the video, which has since been deleted from the juvenile's page.

The police chief says that as far as he knows, this is the first time a video of a local school hallway fight has ended up on social media. He said police are taking the incident very seriously and are continuing to investigate. Charges could be pending.

MPD investigating restaurant burglary

Marion Police Department is investigating a burglary at the LaPotosina Mexican Restaurant.

Intruders busted out a window on the front door to gain entrance into the restaurant sometime in the early morning hours of Sunday, Jan. 22.

Police say a rock was found, which was believed to have been used to bust out the window, and glass was tracked through the restaurant, leaving clues for investigators.

tipsters.

A small safe with an undisclosed amount of cash was the only thing taken.

TipLine is offering a reward for information that leads to an arrest. Call (270) 965-3500 and remain anonymous.

USDA to measure welfare of farmers

Representatives of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service are in the process of visiting more than 600 farms in Kentucky, as the agency begins collecting data for the final phase of the 2016 Agricultural Resource Management Survey (ARMS).

The survey is an annual program that gathers in-depth information on production practices, costs, and financial well-being of American farm families. ARMS targets select commodities on a rotational basis. This year, the survey places additional focus on corn.

By surveying corn growers, the 2016 ARMS will provide a comprehensive analysis of the U.S. corn sector. Data from the 2016 ARMS will be used to assess crop insurance choices made by corn growers, which in turn will help policymakers better understand the impact of crop insurance offerings on farm production decisions and financial outcomes.

All farmers selected to participate in the 2016 ARMS were notified in December. Trained enumerators have made appointments to visit farmers through early April.

Crittenden County Animal Clinic

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Blood Drive at Crittenden Health Systems

located in the Education Room on Campus
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All blood donors will receive a t-shirt for your blood donation.

Guidelines for blood donation:
Donor must be 17 years old or 16 years old with parent consent form.
Forms can be downloaded at www.wkrbc.org.
Donors must weigh at least 115 pounds.
Donors must check medications with WKRBC staff.
Donors must wait 56 days between blood donations.
Donors should eat a good meal & keep yourself very hydrated.

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During the Great Flood of 1937, residents all along the length of the Ohio River from Pittsburgh, Pa., to Cairo, Ill., were forced from their home during the 500-year event. Above left, homes around the Lock and Dam 50 area in Crittenden County were swamped as well as homes in communities further inland in Crittenden County like Fords Ferry (above right). Inset, an iconic photo from a community outside the county affected by the 1937 flood shows a dead horse lodged high in the trees above the heads of a group of men gathered after waters subsided. Livestock losses were not uncommon locally.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF BRENDA UNDERDOWN

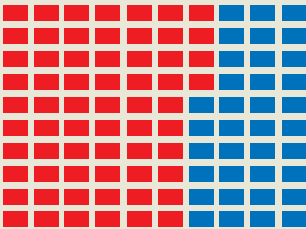
2017 Kentucky General Assembly

Resumes Tuesday
25 legislative days remain



Kentucky House of Representatives

Republicans - 64
Democrats - 36



Your representation
Rep. Lynn Bechler
R-Marion

House District 4
Crittenden • Caldwell • Livingston
Christian (portion)

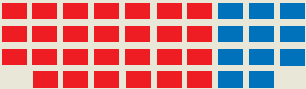
Contact
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Annex Room 424C
Frankfort, KY 40601
(502) 564-8100, ext. 665
lynn.bechler@lrc.ky.gov

Committees
Transportation
Elections, Constitutional Amendments
& Intergovernmental Affairs
Economic Development
& Workforce Investment

Service
House: 2013 - present

Kentucky Senate

Republicans - 27
Democrats - 11



Your representation
Sen. Dorsey Ridley
D-Henderson

Senate District 4
Crittenden • Caldwell • Henderson
Livingston • Union • Webster

Contact
702 Capitol Ave.
Annex Room 255
Frankfort, KY 40601
(502) 564-8100, ext. 655
dorsey.ridley@lrc.ky.gov

Committees
Agriculture
Banking & Insurance
Committee on Committees
Rules
State & Local Government
Transportation

Service
House: 1987-94
Senate: 2004-present

Important dates

30-day legislative session
Part I: Concluded
Part II: Feb. 7-March 30

Legislative holidays
Feb. 20, March 10, 13, 28

Last day to introduce bills
Senate: Feb. 17; House: Feb. 21

Veto recess
March 16-27

Recess/work day
March 28

Further information

Legislative Research Commission
LRC.ky.gov

Daily televised / video updates
KET / KET.org

Weekly Legislative Record
Crittenden County Public Library

Weekly updates from lawmakers
The Crittenden Press

Legislative Message Line
(800) 372-7181

Bill Status Line
(866) 840-2835

Calendar (Meetings) Line
(800) 633-9650

TTY Message Line
(800) 896-0305

LIBRARY

Continued from Page 1

open eight hours on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and half-days on Wednesday and Saturday. In the spring and summer, Monday and Tuesday hours have been extended to 6 p.m.

Over the decades, patrons have become accustomed to the limited weekend and after-5 p.m. hours, and suggestions for improvements at the library have regularly included additional hours of operation. With limited access to high-speed internet across the county and users of free WiFi commonly parked or seated outside the

library after closing, the board felt now was a good time to address the community's growing need for online access while giving users of traditional print and audio materials and DVDs something extra, too.

All library services will be available during the extended hours, and some additional programming will go hand in hand as part of the expansion of services.

Also at last week's board meeting, trustees voted to keep the same slate of officers in 2017: Daryl K. Tabor, president; Brenda Underdown, vice president; George Sutton, treasurer; and Dulcie Hardin, secretary. Carol Harrison is also a trustee.

Free February program at library to discuss tenant, landlord rights

STAFF REPORT

Want to know your rights as a renter? Or are you a landlord looking to evict a tenant? Roy Massey IV may just have the answers you are seeking, or at least offer some perspective.

At 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, the Marion attorney will be presenting a program at Crittenden County Public Library on tenant and landlord rights. The session is free and will be held in the library's meeting room.

Massey said he was asked to give the presentation by

Programming Coordinator Kathleen Guess, who was looking to schedule programming of that nature based on a request from the public. With a large number of rental properties in the city and county, many of which are in blighted areas, he hopes the program will be of help to some.

Massey will be discussing some of the pitfalls of the tenant-landlord relationship, particularly the eviction process, what landlords can-

not ask and the legal recourse of renters whose homes are in disrepair. "Some terms of contracts are not always enforceable," he said.

After his presentation will be a question and answer session, though Massey warned he could not get into specifics.

"Each agreement is unique, so it may be difficult to answer specific questions," he said.

The program is expected to last about an hour.



Massey



PHOTO COURTESY OF BRENDA UNDERDOWN

The Lady Rockets' trip to the Sweet 16 is the furthest a local girls' team has gone in tournament play since Marion High School made the 1928 Class A semifinals. Pictured from that team are (front, from left) Virginia Elkins; Virginia Crider, selected on the all-region team; Orzella Farmer; Clessie Agee; Robie Elkins; (middle) Louisa Reed; Alberta Yates; Evelyn Hina; Opheliz Vick; and (standing) Katherine Terry, best all-around player at the Princeton tournament. Incidentally, according to historian Brenda Underdown, 1928 was the first year local girls could wear shorts.



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

Stan Hardin (right) speaks with Crittenden County High School boys' basketball head coach Denis Hodge last week at the girls' All A Classic in Frankfort. Hardin is the son of Harry Hardin, a member of the 1931 Tolu boys basketball team that won the Class B championship and all-conference player at Western Kentucky University.

HISTORY

Continued from Page 1

state tournament in 1929 and Shady Grove got there in 1931. Crittenden County's girls, in their sixth appearance in the Class A state tournament since 1998, made more history with its victory last week. It was the community's first state tournament success since school consolidation.

"It was very exciting," said senior Cassidy Moss, the team's leader on and off the floor. "It makes us very proud to know we have so much support."

Crittenden's girls have won 18 games this year and have six regular-season games remaining, plus postseason play. They can become the winningest girls' team in school history with 22 victories. The 1951-52 Crittenden County boys won 24 games, which is a school record for basketball, a mark not beyond the reach of this year's Lady Rockets.

This girls' team will indeed go down in the annals of local basketball lore as one of the most memorable ever.

Perhaps the most notable team of all time from this area was Tolu's legendary Class B state champions in 1931.

Winning the B title afforded Tolu a berth in the overall state championship against Louisville's DuPont Manual, a school with an enrollment of about 1,000.

On that 1931 Tolu team was Harry Hardin. He was the squad's star and eventually went on to become an all-conference player at Western Kentucky University.

Hardin's son, Stan, was at Frankfort during last week's All A Classic. He was especially excited to watch the Lady Rockets.

"I know we will see Crittenden County again," he said after the girls were eliminated on Friday.

Stan Hardin is a member of the All A Classic Board of Directors. He was doing some of the organization's official business during the five-day tournament at the Frankfort Convention Center.

Stan was a big-time basketball coach himself, winning two Kentucky High School Athletic Association Sweet 16 championships at Louisville Fairdale in 1990 and 1991.

Much has been made about his father's fabled Tolu team, and there is an especially interesting myth that the team got sick eating bananas while in Lexington for the state tournament and lost

the combined championship because of bellyaches.

"My dad said that's not true. He said (Dupont) was just better," Stan Hardin explained.

The late Tom Griffith told The Crittenden Press in 1995 when he was 81 years old that the banana story was printed in The Courier-Journal way back then after several of the boys stuffed banana peels into the toilet at the Phoenix Hotel and stopped it up.

One can only imagine how the tales will grow and stories will evolve as this group of Lady Rockets grey into the future and share their memories with grandchildren.

ARMED

Continued from Page 1

Clayton Dickerson, 21, and Ty Joseph Yaw, 28, are alleged to have led police on a vehicle chase through town. Officers say they found meth and other drugs in the vehicle once it was stopped. Dickerson and Yaw, both of Livingston County, and another man, who has not been indicted at this point, allegedly had been driving along Bridwell Loop looking for the unnamed man who lives at 106 Conway Dr. Someone reported that a

shot was fired from Dickerson's van, which led police to the area and the subsequent charges and felony indictments.

The police chief said he doesn't believe that the December incident involving Dickerson and Yaw is directly related to the armed robbery at the Conway Drive residence three weeks ago.

Police are asking for anyone with information about the alleged robbery on Conway Drive to phone (270) 965-3500. If information leads to an arrest, Crittenden County Tipline will pay a reward.

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Walking Track
Weight Room
Gymnasium

Our Fans Are Awesome!

Lady Rocket Boosters and Lady Rocket Basketball would like to thank the community for the amazing support the team received last week during our run in the All "A" Classic. Playing on that stage is an experience none of us will ever forget, nor will we forget the encouraging words that were sent from all corners of our community and beyond. We greatly appreciate our school administrators, faculty and staff, cheerleaders and band, our awesome fans who made the trip to Frankfort, and those who followed the games from home.

2016-2017 ALL "A" Classic Region 2 Champs

- #24 Meredith Evans
- #41 Amanda Lynch
- #43 Cassidy Moss
- #32 Kiana Nesbitt
- #1 Madison Champion
- #11 Mauri Collins
- #21 Shelby Summers
- #35 Matthia Long
- #23 Chandler Moss
- #44 Nahla Woodward

Videographer
Landry McKinney

Assistant Coaches
Jessi Sigler
Bristyn Prowell

Head Coach
Shannon Hodge

We love our #RocketNation!



Calendar

– **Movie night** at Crittenden County Public Library is Friday. “Groundhog Day” will begin showing at 6:30 p.m.

– American Legion Post 217 in Burna will host its **Four Chaplain Service** “Back to God and Country,” at 11 a.m., Sunday at Hopewell Cumberland Presbyterian Church located at 1235 Lola Road, just north of Lola. Veterans and their families should arrive around 10:45 a.m. All veterans are encouraged to attend. This event has been held since World War II. It is an event that will teach children the sacrifice these four chaplains made along with the sacrifices made daily by our military.

– **West Kentucky Regional Blood Center** will host a blood drive from noon to 5:30 p.m., Monday in the Crittenden Health Systems education building. A T-shirt will be given to each donor.

– **Crittenden County Genealogy Society** will meet at 10 a.m., Feb. 11 in the meeting room at the Crittenden County Pubic Library. The program will be on deciphering the old handwriting of long ago. Participants are welcome to bring a document and share with the group.

Extension events

– **Learn to make t-shirt yarn** during a class from 10 a.m. to noon, Feb. 18 at Crittenden County Public Library. Participants should bring one or two old t-shirts, a large crochet hook or knitting needles, scissors or a toratry mat and cutter. Space is limited. Call (270) 965-5236 or email rebecca.zahrte.uky.edu.

– **Evening Belles** Extension Homemakers will meet at 1 p.m., Thursday (today) at the Extension Office.

– 4-H **Sew Much Fun** will meet from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m., Thursday (today). Open to ages 9-18. If interested, call (270) 965-5236.

– **Morning Glories** Extension Homemakers will meet at 9:30 a.m., Monday, at the Extension Office.

– 4-H **Dog Club** will next meet Monday. Call the office for more information if your child is interested in participating. Open to youth ages 9-18.

– **Challengers** Extension Homemakers will meet at noon, Feb. 8 at the Extension Office.

– 4-H **Rockology** Club will meet at 3:30 p.m., Feb. 9 at the Clement Mineral Museum. Youth ages 9-18 are welcome. Call (270) 965-5236 for more information.

Senior Menu

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

– Thursday (today): Menu is oven fried chicken, buttered new potatoes, buttered broccoli, whole wheat roll and pears.

– Friday: Menu is taco soup, baked potato with sour cream and margarine, apple crisp and cornbread. Lifeline Home Health will offer Bingo beginning at 10:30 a.m.

– Monday: Menu is chicken with rice casserole, buttered spinach, banana pudding, whole wheat roll and margarine. Tax preparation and a pool tournament are scheduled. Call the center for details or an appointment at (270) 965-5229. Ladies exercise with Full Body Fitness Studio will begin at 9:45 a.m.

– Tuesday: Menu is pork roast, baked sweet potatoes, black-eyed peas, carrot raisin salad and cornbread.

– Feb. 8: Menu is tomato chicken parmesan with noodles, cucumber salad, peach cobbler and whole wheat roll. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m.

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

100th Day of Fun!

Students at Crittenden Elementary celebrate perfect attendance, honor roll and a milestone in the school calendar Monday. Clockwise from top left, Mollie Blazina and Bristyn Rushing get high-fives from Principal Melissa Tabor; Morgan Piper and Kyndal Shouse lead the second-grade honor roll parade through the halls; and first-graders Tesla Jackson, Cheyenne Dorris, Alex Driver and Dawson Parker (reacting to his popped balloon) pop 100 balloons in honor of the 100th day of school.



PHOTOS BY ALLISON EVANS

Heating your home safely requires precautions

BY BECKY Zahrte
EXTENSION SERVICE

As winter gets into full swing, remember fire and carbon monoxide poisoning are real concerns that come with staying warm.

According to the National Fire Protection Association, between 2009 and 2013, U.S. fire departments responded each year to an average of 56,000 home structure fires that involved heating equipment. Space heaters are the most common type of heating equipment involved in home fires, accounting for 40 percent of all fires, and more importantly, 84 percent of non-firefighter deaths.

In addition, carbon monoxide poisoning is a serious risk. From 2009 to 2011, the Consumer Product Safety Commission estimated 49 people died each year from heating-equipment-related carbon monoxide poisoning. Because carbon monoxide is odorless and colorless, some people die in their sleep.

Following these safety rules can lessen the chance of a fire or carbon monoxide poisoning at your house during the winter:

- Keep flammable materials like curtains, clothing, paper and cleaning supplies at least 3 feet away from any

heating equipment, especially space heaters, wood stoves and fireplaces.

- Keep volatile liquids like paint and cleaners in a different room.

- Make sure all vents are free of obstructions.

- Have a furnace professional check your furnace for gas leaks, cracked burners and heat exchangers, and other malfunctions.

- Use a glass or metal screen in front of your fireplace so embers don't pop out and create a fire hazard. Keep the hearth clear of decorations and debris.

A smoke alarm is still the best tool for early fire detection, and a carbon monoxide detector is the best tool to prevent fatal carbon monoxide buildup. At a bare minimum, you should have a smoke alarm on every level of your house and at least one carbon monoxide detector located per manufacturer's recommendations. Replace the batteries in these detectors at least once a year and replace all of the alarms every 10 years, since their sensors wear out.



Zahrte

Have a 3-foot “child-free zone” around open fires and space heaters and teach your children that fires and heaters are dangerous.

If you have a wood stove, it should be surrounded by a non-combustible floor, and in some cases non-combustible wall panels. Check with local authorities about the required distances and clearance zones.

Have chimneys cleaned and inspected every year by a qualified professional. A sluggish draft or smoke rolling into the room could mean creosote buildup in the flue, which could lead to a nasty chimney fire.

Use only clear, 1-K grade kerosene in kerosene heaters. Grade 2 kerosene burns dirtier and releases many more pollutants. Never use other fuels like gasoline, as they can cause fires or explosions.

You must provide outside air ventilation for kerosene space heaters or any other unvented heaters, to prevent carbon monoxide buildup. A general rule of thumb is 1 square inch of open window or door for each 1,000 Btus of heater rating, but check manufacturer's instructions.

Propane heaters should never be brought indoors unless they are specifically identified as being “indoor-

Community encouraged to wear red Friday for heart disease awareness

Heart disease is the leading cause of death for both men and women. To prevent heart disease and increase awareness of its effects, Crittenden Health Systems is participating in American Heart Month, and on Friday encourages the community to wear red in observance of National Wear Red Day.

A free blood pressure Screening will be offered between 8 a.m.-noon in the Center Clinic just inside the hospital's front entrance. Information on healthy snacks and other educational material will be provided.

Chances are, you or someone in your family will be affected by cardiovascular diseases (CVD) at some point. You can reduce your risk of heart disease and stroke if you start early. According to research, a woman dies of cardiovascular diseases every 80 seconds, and one in three women is living with some form of cardiovascular disease.

Cardiovascular disease, including heart disease and stroke, kill nearly one in three women each year. That's why it is important to know your numbers, learn your family history and discuss all the risk factors with your healthcare provider.

The good news is that 80 percent of cardiovascular diseases may be preventable with education and action. Education means understanding the numbers that affect heart health, which are: total cholesterol, HDL (good) cholesterol, blood

Free Blood Pressure Clinic

Crittenden Health Systems' Center Clinic

8 a.m.-12 p.m.

Friday – Wear Red Day

pressure, blood sugar, and body mass index (BMI).

Subtle health changes can lower your risk of developing heart disease. Controlling and preventing risk factors is important for people who already have heart disease. To lower your risk:

- Watch your weight.
- Quit smoking and stay away from secondhand smoke.
- Control your cholesterol and blood pressure.
- If you drink alcohol, drink only in moderation.
- Get active and eat healthy.

Crittenden Health Systems offers cardiology services including local appointments with two cardiologists, Dr. Sanjay Bose and Dr. David Hall, who see patients bi-weekly at the hospital's Center Clinic. The hospital also offers echocardiograms, EKGs and stress tests. The hospital's cardiac rehabilitation program provides patients the opportunity to stay close to home and receive the rehabilitation services they need after suffering a cardiovascular event. Schedule an appointment today to talk to your family doctor about your numbers.

safe.” These heaters are for temporary indoor use only, such as during a power outage. They have an oxygen depletion sensor to automatically shut off if oxygen is limited. Even still, they are only for temporary indoor use.

Turn off portable heaters when leaving the room or going to bed.

Never use your oven to heat your home.

Plug electric space heaters directly into a wall outlet. If an extension cord is absolutely necessary, it must be as short as possible, and use wire as large as or larger than the heater cord. A thin extension cord will overheat and result in a fire.

Rehearse with your family fire safety practices. For example, set a family meeting place outside your house if a fire occurs, so you will know that everyone is safe.

These few precautions will help keep you warmer and safer.

For more information on fire prevention and carbon monoxide poisoning, contact your local fire department. More information on healthy living is available at the Crittenden Cooperative Extension Service.

Educational programs of the Kentucky Cooperative

Extension Service serve all people regardless of economic or social status and will not discriminate on the basis of race, color, ethnic origin, national origin, creed, religion, political belief, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression, pregnancy, marital status, genetic information, age, veteran status, or physical or mental disability.

Source: Mark Purschwitz, Extension safety specialist

CAPITOL Cinemas

Starts Friday, Feb. 3

A Dog's Purpose

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

Hidden Figures

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

Monster Trucks

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

XXX: Return of Xavier Cage

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

Lowest Price In First-Run Movies
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Sixth in speech

Crittenden County Middle School Speech Team placed third in the Paducah Middle School Big Blue Speech Tournament Saturday. Finalists from CCMS were (front, from left) Hailey Belt, fifth place storytelling; Jordan Hardesty, sixth place solo acting; Aliyah Frutiger, sixth place broadcast announcing; Samantha Tinsley, fourth place duo acting; (back row) Seth Sarles, sixth place extemporaneous speaking; Sara Jones fifth place original oratory; James Crider, fourth place solo acting; and Raina West, fourth place duo acting. Also contributing to team sweepstakes points were Jazmyn Lineberry, Laurel Brown, Faith Conner and Evan McDowell.



Happy Birthday

If you see our Grandpa hanging around Tolu Friday, be sure and wish him a Happy 66th Birthday.

Happy Birthday, Grandpa!

Love,
Cale and Atler

Happy Birthday

Religion The Crittenden Press

The Press Online

www.the-press.com



We dodged the bullet this time

The very heart of America is her freedom of religion, speech and the right to bear arms.

The Supreme God of the Universe will always step in and judge righteously, when His faithful few will "abide in Jesus and His words abide in them" and hear their prayers and set down the evil among us.

These freedoms have been systematically stolen from us by the atheistic, communistic under-mining by the hidden government among us.

God did not choose a saint to become our president but a chosen vessel that could not be bought and would refuse the stupid, hypocritical political correctness that is eroding even the common sense of all America.

Read Bible and secular history where God so often had to set unsavory kings up to get some of His work done. After all, He owns all, and certainly can use all, and does one way or another.

If America would have chosen those who would stack our aging U.S.

Supreme Court with one to three far-left judges, along with the four already there, the America I and millions had grown up in would be forever gone.

Our recent leadership dumped us into an immoral sewer and had not things gone as they did, we would have continued on the same track.

Now to my dissenters: Only God Himself could have seen to it that Trump beat Hillary. He also took care in leading the founders of our country to create the Electoral College as the 12th Amendment to the Constitution in 1804. This prevents states with large populations like California and New York from controlling the rest of America.

It says the contender who wins the majority of the votes in each state is re-



Rev. Lucy Tedrick
Guest columnist
Religious and Political Views

warded with the number of representatives and the two senators from that state on their side called electoral votes.

Thank God that now leading conservative voices are being honest about how far communism has eroded our republic.

Former FBI agents are coming out with this truth, and we all know 98 percent of American universities are controlled by communist professors, under the synonyms of socialism, progressives, secular humanism and leftists.

One of the first things I was taught as I began to comprehend was the difference in the words right and left. This knowledge also grew into the settled fact that there was a right and wrong. So I'm honored to be listed as not only a Right, but a Far Right, and I truly understand the difference in being right and being wrong.

As the first Christmas went down as a total world-changer, so did the one when Washington led his tattered and bleeding army across the frozen Potomac that world-changing Christ-

mas in 1778. Now, all praise to God above, our last Christmas will be remembered in the annals of time as another world-changing event with God defeating the raging "Babylonian" hoards that had come against His people in the only nation in History that had ever been named after His Son Christ.

All praise has to go to God for seeing that America dodged a bullet of evil aimed directly to her heart.

Now my plea is that all His people will unceasingly pray for our new leader to follow God's plan, and that God will send a Holy Spirit worldwide spiritual awakening and especially to America. We as a nation must return to Him with sole gratitude for all He has, is and will do for this very life-costly nation, the bullets so many did not get to dodge.

(Editor's note: Rev. Lucy Tedrick of Marion is a local minister and community leader. She shares her views periodically in this newspaper. Her opinions are her own and are not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

CHURCH ACTIVITIES AND OUTREACH

- Miracle Word Church in Salem is hosting its annual Valentine's Dinner on Saturday, Feb. 11. Call (270) 836-9048 for dine-in reservations or delivery or further information.
- Fredonia Unity Baptist Church's clothes closet is open from 9 a.m. to noon on the second and fourth Saturday of every month.
- First Baptist Church of Fre-

donia food pantry is open from 1 to 3 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Coleman Hall of the church.

- The clothes closet at Mexico Baptist Church is open from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each Monday.
- The clothes closet of First Baptist Church of Fredonia is open from 1 to 3 p.m. every Thursday at the church's Family Life Center.

Examine the benefits of serving our Lord

BY FELTY YODER

As natural people we were quite a bit different of each other. We had different nationalities, different cultures and different characteristics. Not to mention, different interest, pursuits and goals.

When we become born again by the Word of God, and the gift of the Holy Spirit, our mind is renewed, and we become citizens of the Kingdom of God. Now we all commence to grow and develop the same love, longing, desire, zeal and expectation.

"Where there is neither Greek nor Jew, circumcision nor uncircumcision, Barbarian, Scythian, bond nor free; but Christ is all and in all." (Cor. 3:11)

In 1 Peter 2:9 we read that we are a chosen race, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a people of God's own possession. We have become God's people, and have been chosen to proclaim His virtues. For this kind of work, one needs to be born of the incorruptible seed, "by the word of God, which liveth and abideth for ever." (1 Pet. 1:23)

All the work of the flesh, all conscious sin must be put off, and come to an end.

Then the laws of the Spirit of Life in Christ Jesus can bind the body together, build up a spiritual house, and holy priesthood, to offer up spiritual sacrifices with grandness. This royal priesthood offer themselves, and their possessions, and are thus able to fulfill the royal law of the new covenant, which is to love as Jesus loved. This creation is to be loved into existence through goodness and warmth. This warmth melts the hearts together and becomes one body, the Body of Christ. God has put us together after His own perfect taste and will, and it is best for us to exercise therein. Then we will enter into rest, the fellowship will be living and anointed and we will have part in increasing the glory among Gods people.

On the other hand; to serve in the Lord's vineyard may require long hours, hard work, and low pay. However, the retirement benefits are out of this world.

(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.)

Bill would put Bible study in KY classrooms

If two Kentucky lawmakers get their way, the crucifixion of Jesus, the trials of Job and the Ten Commandments could land on high school syllabuses, according to an article published last week in the Louisville Courier-Journal.

A bill introduced last month by Republican Reps. D.J. Johnson of Owensboro and Wesley Morgan of Richmond, would create state regulations for public high schools wanting to offer elective social studies courses on Hebrew scriptures and the Bible, the article says. Doing so would familiarize students with biblical characters and narratives that are "prerequisites to understanding contemporary society and culture," the bill reads.

The Courier-Journal articles says that under House Bill 128 all school districts would be expected to maintain "religious neutrality" and accommodate "diverse religious views."

"Whether you believe that (the Bible) is the word of God or you think it's complete fiction, you can't deny the impact it's had on our culture," Johnson told the newspaper.

Students deserve access to a class devoted to its study, he added.

Public schools in Kentucky are already free to study the Bible and other religious texts, provided instruction is strictly academic and isn't a "ruse to

promote religious beliefs," according to the Kentucky Department of Education.

Bible literacy classes have been offered at many schools in the past as an English elective, education department spokeswoman Nancy Rodriguez told the Louisville newspaper.

Proposed new regulations would allow everyone at the state and local levels to be on the same page.

Jim Potash, president of the Kentucky Secular Society, which supports the separation of church and state, said in theory, it'd be fine for schools to offer a class that delves into the contents of the Bible for academic purposes. But given that Gov. Matt Bevin recently declared 2017 the "Year of the Bible," he told the Courier-Journal that he worries about how such a bill would actually play out.

"I don't think it really would be just teaching about religion," Potash said in the article published Jan. 25. "I think I'd have to worry about them actually preaching religion."

Potash said he would prefer to see schools teach about the Bible in the context of a comparative course, in which students learned about other religious texts, such as the Quran. The bill does not mention the study of other religious texts.

Johnson said he doesn't foresee this bill causing problems, as long as First Amendment-compliant curriculum and proper training are available. "I believe in the professionalism of teachers," he said.

Mark Chancey, a professor at Southern Methodist University who has studied the issues raised by Bible courses in public schools, told the C-J these courses can be valuable for students but can also prove problematic for educators. It's easy for even experienced and well-meaning teachers to "misstep" if proper training and curriculum are absent, he said.

"We want to take (the texts) seriously as sources from that time period without treating them uncritically as straightforward history," Chancey said. "That's a delicate dance because the minute teachers begin treating the Bible as straightforward, completely unproblematic history, they've slipped into making theological claims."

Lawmakers across the country have made a push to encourage the creation of Bible literacy courses in recent years. Since 2000, more than a third of states have tried to pass some sort of legislation supporting Bible courses, and six states have been successful.

Marion General Baptist Church

Sunday School / 10 am
Sunday Morning Worship / 11 am
Sunday Evening Worship / 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Study / 7 pm

341 W. Bellville St., Marion, Ky.
Bro. Wesley Lynn, pastor

Crooked Creek Baptist Church

261 Crooked Creek Church Road, Marion, Ky.

Sunday school, 10 am
Sunday morning worship, 11 am
Sunday evening worship, 5 pm

Pastor Bro. Mark Girtten

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Captured by a vision...

108 Hillcrest Drive, Marion | 270.965.4623
Sunday School: 9:30 am | Sunday Worship: 10:45 am, 6 pm
Wednesday Adult Bible Study, Children and Youth Activities: 6 pm

Curtis Preuttt, pastor

Mexico Baptist Church

175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059
MexicoBaptist.org

Minister of Youth Robert Kirby | Minister of Music Mike Crahtree
Pastor Tim Burdon

Sunday worship services: 10 am, 7 pm
Sunday Bible study: 9 am
Sunday discipleship training: 6 pm
Wednesday worship service: 7 pm

Marion Baptist Church

College and Depot streets, Marion • 270.965.5232
Dr. Mike Jones, pastor

Early worship service 9:15 pm
Life groups/Sunday school 9:30 pm
Late worship service 10:45 pm
AWANA 5:45 pm

Limitless worship 6:00 pm
Discipleship class 6:30 pm
Wednesday nursery, preschool, Centershot and youth 5:45 pm
Wednesday prayer service 6:15 pm

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.

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Dr. Bobby Garland, pastor

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2 Peter 3:18

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Sunday School 10 a.m. | Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. | Wed. 7 p.m.

Marion General Baptist Church

Sunday School / 10 am
Sunday Morning Worship / 11 am
Sunday Evening Worship / 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Study / 7 pm

341 W. Bellville St., Marion, Ky.
Bro. Wesley Lynn, pastor

Unity General Baptist Church

4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.

Barry Hix, pastor • 365-5836 or 625-1248
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.

Barnett Chapel General Baptist

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

Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday evening: 6 p.m.
Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.

Barnett Chapel...where everyone is welcome.

Visit one of our area churches for worship and fellowship

...it might just be the best time you've spent this week

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

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

224 W. Bellville St. • Marion, Ky.

Dee Ann Thompson, pastor • Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Night Worship Service 6 p.m.

Piney Fork

Pastor Junior Martin

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

School 10 am
Worship 11 am
Bible study 6 pm

A new beginning, going forward and looking to the future

Ky. 506 | Marion, Ky.

St. William Catholic Church

860 S. Main St. Marion, Ky. 965-2477

Sunday Mass 11 a.m.
Father Ryan Harpole

Crayne Community Church

Crayne Cemetery Road
Crayne, Ky.

Bro. Tommy Hodge, pastor

Sunday school 10 AM | Sunday worship 11 AM

Hurricane Church

Hurricane Church Road off Ky. 135 West

Bro. John Robertson, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.

Frances Community Church

Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge

Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7 pm
Sunday school - 10 am • Worship service - 11 am

Area Deaths

Cloyd

Miss Sarah Margaret Cloyd, 89, of Princeton died Sunday, Jan. 29, 2017 at Calvert City Convalescent Center in Calvert City.



She was a former employee of Moore Business Forms in Marion and a member of Salem Methodist Church. She attended Ogden Methodist Church in Princeton.

Surviving are sister-in-law, Mary Cloyd of Princeton; two nieces, Ann Walker of Kuttawa and Brenda Satterfield of Princeton; two nephews, Rick Cloyd of Paducah and Greg Cloyd of Hutson, Ohio; nine great-nieces and nephews; and nine great-great-nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by two sisters, Anna Glee Fox and Virginia Cloyd; two brothers, Thomas Lee Cloyd and Millard Hume Cloyd; a niece, Tracy Beach; and her parents, Burr T. and Winnie Hume Cloyd.

Services were Wednesday, Feb. 1, 2017 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremations Services. Burial was at Salem Cemetery.

Lee

David John Lee, 67, of Fredonia, formerly of Livonia, Mich., died Tuesday, Jan. 24, 2017 at his home.

He was retired from General Motors and was a member of Mexico Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Violet Fay Lee of Fredonia; children, Jason Loranze Lee of Plymouth, Mich., and Shiela (Christopher) Lee-Schick of Livonia, Mich.; brothers, Roger Lee of Livonia, Mich., and Harold Lee of Virginia; sisters, Nancy Klemhammer of Birmingham, Mich., and Jeri Kelly of Milford, Mich.; and grandchildren, Jason Loranze Lee II, Austin James Schick, Cheyenne Ryan Schick and Evin Christopher Schick.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Delbert Raymond and Shirley Marie Lee; brother, Russell Lee; and daughter-in-law, Stephanie Jo Lee.

Services were Sunday, Jan. 29 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial will be at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia, Mich.

Michigan services are scheduled for 1 p.m., Thursday Feb. 2 at Harris Funeral Home in Livonia. Friends may call from 1-9 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 1 at the funeral home.

Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 2451 Crystal Drive, Suite 900, Arlington, VA 22202 or Disabled American Veterans, 1133 Murray St., Paducah, KY 42003.

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

Bell

Louis Clifton Bell, 77, of Marion died Sunday, Jan. 29, 2017 at Baptist Health Paducah.



He was a printing press operator and member and deacon at Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Amy Newcom Bell of Marion; son, Kenneth Louis (Sandi) Bell of Marion; daughter, Karen (Shawn) Stinnett of Marion; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; and a niece.

He was preceded in death by his parents, George Anderson and Ollie Gertrude Conger Bell; and brothers, Herbert, Wendell and Paul Bell.

Services will be at 1 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 2 at Myers Funeral Home in Marion. Burial will be at Mapleview Cemetery. Visitation will be held Wednesday between the hours of 5-8 p.m., and starting at 9 a.m., on Thursday.

Obituaries

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

Chandler

Thomas A. Chandler, 70, Marion died Tuesday, Jan. 24, 2017 at Crittenden Hospital.



He was a retired boiler-maker and a 45-year union boiler maker with Local 40 in Elizabethtown, a U.S. Navy veteran, 1964 Crittenden County High School graduate, member of the Marion VFW and American Legion, member of First Baptist Church of Fredonia where he was a church greeter and worked in the food bank and he was an avid golfer and fisherman.

Survivors include his wife of 43 years, Charlotte Rushing Chandler of Marion; son, Chad (Lorye) Chandler of Colona, Ill.; sister, Effie Belle Dykstra of St. Petersburg, Fla.; niece, Mary Belle Dyk-

stra of St. Petersburg, Fla.; mother-in-law, Marie Rushing of Henderson; sister-in-laws, Brenda (Larry) Samuel, Teresa (Howard) Hughes, Anita (Tim) Pritchett and Linda (Jerry) Thacker; nieces and nephews, Tony (Lisa) Qualls, Heather (Loren) Champion, Holly (Chad) Lewis, Kennedy Hughes, Ethan and Braxton Lewis; special friends, Steve and Sherry Rogers; and several cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Roy and Emily Andrews Chandler; brother, Leroy Chandler; nephew, Billy Roy Chandler; and sister-in-law, Barbara Qualls.

Services were Saturday, Jan. 28 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Mapleview Cemetery. Boilermakers rites were given at the funeral home and military rites at the cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Fredonia First Baptist Church Family Life Center, P.O. Box 123, Fredonia, KY 42411.

Crittenden County basketball homecoming is set for Feb. 10

Basketball homecoming will be Friday, Feb. 10 at Crittenden County High School.

This year's homecoming week will begin with "There's no place like HOMEcoming!" on Monday. It's a Wizard of Oz theme and students will dress like lions, tigers and bears (or any animal). The

next day will be Twister Tuesday and students will wear wacky clothes. On Wednesday, it's "Which witch is which?" Also known as Twin Day.

There will be a boys' volleyball game on Thursday at 7 p.m. Students will wear black and white on Friday because "There's a storm coming!"

Coronation of the king and queen will be at 5:30 p.m., Friday before the basketball doubleheader. A Homecoming Glow Dance will follow the game, ending at 11 p.m.

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Maggard high on 2017 football recruits

It's hard to find anyone who analyzes University of Kentucky football recruiting more than Freddie Maggard.

The former UK quarterback and current Kentucky Sports Radio football analyst pours over game film of potential recruits to arrive at his own recruiting opinions that have nothing to do with the star rankings assigned by recruiting analysts.

As Kentucky coach Mark Stoops put together his 2017 class, Maggard liked it more and more.

"If the players stay committed that have said they are, then this is a different recruiting class than has signed at Kentucky before. The class is full of multiple position players that appear to love the game and love to compete," said Maggard before the national signing period started on Wednesday. "The whole personality of the team has changed. This class has a lot of speed and playmakers on offense. This is a crucial time for Kentucky. I really think Kentucky has the depth and talent equal to its peers in the SEC East other than Georgia. Kentucky could easily contend for the SEC East next season."

So who does Maggard like in this signing class that maybe did not rate the biggest headlines? He starts with three "Belly Shirt Hogs." Maggard defines those players as "offensive linemen that are 6-5, 300 pounds already but have big enough abs to wear shirts under their pads."

Those three are Sebastian Dolcine of Florida, Naasir Watkins of Maryland and Austin Dotson of Belfry. "Sebastian Dolcine has only played three years of football. His family is from Haiti. He has long arms. The aggression is there and he really understands the game," Maggard said. "Watkins is a former tight end who could play tackle or guard. Austin Dotson is a mauler. He has big paws (hands) and does not let go. He's not a highly rated kid but he projects as a guard. He will get dirty inside and push people around."

Alex King is from nearby Mason, Ohio, and is highly valued by recruiting analysts because of his pass rushing ability at line-backer. He had scholarship offers from Tennessee, Wisconsin and West Virginia when he committed to UK early and likely would have had more offers coming.

"He could factor into that

Denzil Ware-Josh Allen position," Maggard said. "He is 6-4, 235 pounds and I could see him as

standup line-backer like Ware. He is an explosive edge rusher and has excellent lateral movement."

Maggard sees him creating disruption on the field much like line-backer Jordan Jones, UK's top tackler, did last season.

"To me this team is taking on the personality of Jordan Jones and Alex King is one of those guys that fits

that perfectly," Maggard said.

Defensive end Chris Whittaker of Florida flipped from Central Florida to Kentucky.

"He's an under the radar guy. He has that Jordan Jones type intensity, too," Maggard said. "I love him."

Florida defensive end Jordan Wright probably got the most attention when UK basketball coach John Calipari told him he could have an opportunity to play basketball if he signed with Stoops. The 6-5, 230-pound is what Maggard calls a "freak athlete" with superb instincts.

"He is extremely raw but has so much natural ability. He's very aggressive for a dual sport guy. He's not passive at all," Maggard said. "He will develop and I really like his nastiness. He's still growing, too. He led his team to a state basketball championship. He actually has one of the higher ceilings of the prospects I have evaluated at Kentucky in the last five years."

Finally, one of the early enrollees that stands out to Maggard is Ohio running back Bryant Koback.

"Kentucky was fortunate that he got injured (broken leg) during his senior year. If not, then other offers would have come in like crazy for him," Maggard said. "He's a highly productive player. I think he plays as a true freshman. He's a speedster. He can catch the ball. He's tough to tackle. He's going to be really good."

P.J. Washington

Power forward P.J. Washington and his Findlay Prep (Nev.) teammates will be in Marshall County for games Feb. 17-18 as part of the Kentucky Lake Showcase presented.

Findlay Prep will play Hopkinsville at 7:30 p.m. CST on Feb. 17 and take on Tennessee Prep at 6:30 p.m. CST on Feb. 18 as part of



Kentucky fans enjoyed having ESPN GameDay in Lexington last week. This Saturday, GameDay will be at Florida for the UK-Florida game.

The Grind Session.

The 6-8 Washington is one of the nation's premier players and a consensus top 15 recruit. He's ranked as the top power forward in the 2017 recruiting class.

Rivals.com recruiting writer Krysten Peek says Washington is "big and aggressive without even meaning to be" because he's so strong. She remembered a time with Team USA when she saw him set a pick in practice that knocked the wind out of a teammate.

"When I asked him about that, he didn't even know he did it," she said. "He plays tough. A lot comes easy to him but I think he's really a hard worker and smart player."

For tickets to the event go to TheGrindSession.com.

Also playing on Feb. 17 will be The Rock (Fla.) against Sunrise Christian (Kan.) at 6 p.m. On Feb. 18, Sunrise Christian will face Prolific Prep (Ca.) and Duke signee Gary Trent Jr. and The Rock will take on Hillcrest Prep (Az.) and Arizona signee De'Andre Ayton at 8. On Feb. 19, Prolific Prep will play Hillcrest.

Washington and his brother, 6-7 junior Spencer Washington, were in Kentucky over the weekend with their father, Paul, the head coach at Findlay Prep, for the Kansas game UK lost 79-73.

I asked Paul Washington what his thoughts were about the game just to get a different perspective on the game.

"The first 10 minutes was really good (for Kentucky). By halftime, Kansas brought the game back and really made a good adjust-

ment going to the 2-3 zone," Paul Washington said. "We had turnovers that were pretty costly. Made some freshman mistakes. Defensively, they have got to stay in front of people and got to rebound other than just Bam (Adebayo)."

"The team has a lot of potential and has very talented kids. But they have only played about 20 games and it showed the second half with their maturity down the stretch. Calipari always does a good job blending the team and eventually they will get it."

Katie Reed

Sophomore Katie Reed started her UK softball career with an 18-game hitting streak and had a superb season at second base. This season she'll be even more important for UK when the season opens Feb. 10. She's not only moving to short-stop but she will be counted on for more offense and leadership.

Reed is no ordinary athlete. She was a 300-meter hurdle champion in high school before giving up track after two seasons. She played basketball her final two years of high school.

She played with current UK sophomore Jenny Schaper on a travel team out of St. Louis that placed fifth at the 2014 USA/ASA 18-and-under Gold Nationals in 2014.

She was also a hockey player. After moving from Tennessee to St. Louis, she finally persuaded her parents to let her play hockey.

"My parents did not really know anything about hockey but finally I convinced them to let me try it.

I ended up playing in St. Louis until my junior year of high school," she said. "I had friends in neighborhood that we would go up and play street hockey with the older kids. One of my best friends was going to learn to play hockey and I begged my parents and they let me."

"I played on a travel team, St. Louis Lady Blues, and got to go to Canada three times and some crazy places. We had a pretty good team. Everyone on my team that wanted to play in college is now playing in college."

Could she have been a college hockey player?

"I don't know. Maybe. I had to make that decision about which sport to concentrate on just because of the time commitment for me and my parents. I had to decide which one I had more passion for and I went with softball," she said.

Danny Clark

Ohio quarterback Danny Clark was one of seven mid-season enrollees at Kentucky and is now one of six quarterbacks on the Kentucky roster.

Clark, a one-time Ohio State commit, led Archbishop Hoban to consecutive Division III state titles and completed 117 of 213 passes for 2,122 yards and 15 scores as a senior.

In his short time at Kentucky, Clark said the person who has been the biggest help to him is Drew Barker, last year's starting quarterback until he suffered a season-ending back injury.

"Drew is such a helpful person. Every time we are throwing routes on air, he is telling me what happens

and what to look at," Clark said last week. "I am very fortunate to be in that position with him. Sometimes you come in here and everybody is out to get you. Drew is not like that. He is a great person, and a great football player. I am just trying to learn as much as I can from him."

Teammates have already learned one thing about Clark – he's outgoing and has a contagious personality.

"He's the most energetic person I've ever known," Ohio running back Bryan Koback, another early enrolled, said. "He's always smiling. He wakes up that way and probably smiles when he is sleeping. He's so focused on becoming the best player he can possibly be. Everybody can feed off that positive energy."

World record noise

Kentucky basketball fans did set a Guinness World Record for the loudest noise level during the Kansas game Saturday – and before Kansas got the lead in the second half.

However, that was not the best part of having ESPN GameDay in Lexington again.

The weekend was an infomercial for Kentucky athletics. It started on Friday with the Paul Finebaum Show on the SEC Network Friday. Kentucky athletics director Mitch Barnhart, UK offensive coordinator Eddie Gran, quarterback Stephen Johnson, Jack Givens and others on air.

During the ESPN GameDay show, Calipari made a 10-minute appearance in Rupp Arena where about 4,000 UK fans cheered every mention of UK basketball.

"There's no place quite like Rupp Arena for GameDay," ESPN analyst Seth Greenberg said. "We get such a great reception here and the fans are so passionate about their Cats."

Kentucky will be part of ESPN GameDay again this Saturday when UK plays at Florida.

Quote of the week

Belfry lineman Austin Dotson signed with Kentucky and one reason was offensive line coach John Schlarman. "Me and him are pretty close. He has been in for home visits. We had eating competitions to see who could eat the most. He beat me all three times," Dotson said.

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

USDA Ledbetter weigh-out sale | Jan. 24, 2017

LIVESTOCK REPORT

Receipts: 913 Last Week: 526 Last Year: NA

Compared to last week: Feeder cattle traded steady to 5.00 lower. Slaughter cows and bulls traded mostly steady. Sale consisted of 19 stock cattle, 116 slaughter, and 778 feeders. Feeders consisted of 31% feeder steers, 41% feeder heifers, 25% feeders bulls and 22% of feeders were over 600 pounds.

Feeder Steers Medium and Large I-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	200-250	202	160.00	160.00
5	250-300	275	168.00-173.00	171.37
7	300-350	332	160.00-163.00	161.32
6	350-400	378	149.00-157.00	152.28
11	350-400	350	167.00	167.00 Fancy
6	400-450	410	143.00-150.00	145.99
20	400-450	424	165.00	165.00 VA
15	450-500	473	141.00-149.00	143.70
1	500-550	540	123.00	123.00
40	500-550	521	161.00	161.00 VA
7	550-600	568	120.00-126.00	122.99
21	550-600	595	155.00	155.00 VA
1	600-650	640	117.00	117.00
13	600-650	640	140.00	140.00 VA
10	650-700	688	114.00-116.00	114.49
5	700-750	704	118.00	118.00
3	750-800	785	105.00-108.00	107.03
13	800-850	813	111.00-112.00	111.61

Groups: 20 head 424 lbs 165.00 red wean. 40 head 521 lbs 161.00 red wean. 21 head 595 lbs 155.00 red wean.

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	250-300	282	150.00-163.00	157.32
4	300-350	334	140.00-144.00	140.90
1	350-400	380	131.00	131.00
4	400-450	425	133.00-140.00	138.19
4	450-500	480	134.00-136.00	135.01
2	500-550	525	112.00	112.00
6	600-650	618	110.00-112.00	110.98
1	650-700	690	100.00	100.00
2	700-750	720	105.00	105.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large I-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	150-200	193	140.00-150.00	146.72
4	200-250	217	154.00	154.00
3	250-300	288	141.00-147.00	143.73
11	300-350	322	134.00-138.00	135.77
37	350-400	363	130.00-140.00	135.73
19	400-450	425	124.00-132.00	127.18
34	450-500	463	117.00-124.00	121.13
22	500-550	525	114.00-123.00	116.66
27	550-600	577	110.00-115.00	112.77
10	600-650	632	107.00-116.00	113.01
14	650-700	674	103.00-107.00	105.44
2	750-800	780	99.00	99.00
5	850-900	853	104.00	104.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	250-300	287	131.00-136.00	134.38
6	300-350	326	120.00-129.00	125.97
2	350-400	390	124.00-129.00	126.53
15	400-450	433	110.00-121.00	119.03
8	450-500	469	114.00-115.00	114.76
8	500-550	526	100.00-111.00	107.24
8	500-550	537	120.00	120.00 VA
12	550-600	570	104.00-107.00	105.40
10	600-650	636	98.00-106.00	102.35
4	650-700	679	94.00-100.00	98.51
1	700-750	725	90.00	90.00
2	750-800	775	82.00-88.00	84.94
1	800-850	830	86.00	86.00
2	850-900	872	84.00-91.00	87.45

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large I-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
9	300-350	332	150.00-162.00	154.32
6	350-400	379	144.00-158.00	149.20
16	400-450	426	142.00-149.00	144.55
24	450-500	475	130.00-138.00	134.30
31	500-550	524	127.00-132.00	129.65
26	550-600	567	115.00-121.00	118.06
7	600-650	617	105.00-111.00	109.13
21	650-700	671	104.00-112.00	108.77
1	700-750	710	105.00	105.00
4	750-800	764	100.00-108.00	102.51



Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	400-450	442	139.00-140.00	139.50
4	450-500	468	123.00-125.00	123.51
3	500-550	540	113.00-123.00	118.02
6	550-600	572	106.00-114.00	111.62
3	600-650	620	94.00-103.00	99.76
2	650-700	668	108.00-110.00	109.03
3	750-800	778	96.00-98.00	96.65

Slaughter Cows Breaker 75-80%

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	800-1200	1130	47.00-50.00	48.45
13	1200-1600	1403	46.00-52.00	49.48
3	1600-2000	1653	48.00-52.00	49.98

Slaughter Cows Boner 80-85%

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
7	800-1200	1094	52.00-55.00	53.46
12	1200-1600	1342	48.00-54.00	50.67
3	1200-1600	1340	60.00-65.00	61.67 HD
2	1600-2000	1702	52.00	52.00

Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90%

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	700-800	785	44.00	44.00 LD
20	800-1200	1083	45.00-48.00	49.16
1	800-1200	1015	55.00	55.00 HD
5	800-1200	1022	41.00-44.00	42.84 LD
10	1200-1600	1283	47.00-52.00	49.57
1	1200-1600	1340	58.00	58.00 HD
2	1200-1600	1330	40.00-45.00	42.73 LD

Slaughter Bulls Y.G. I-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	1000-1500	1450	70.00	70.00
1	1000-1500	1405	64.00	64.00 LD
6	1500-3000	1844	68.00-75.00	71.23
2	1500-3000	1890	64.00-67.00	65.79 LD

Bred Cows Medium and Large I-2 Young

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	800-1200	928	760.00-900.00	836.23
I-3 Mos Bred				

Bred Cows Medium and Large I-2 Middle-Aged

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	1200-1600	1220	830.00	830.00
I-3 Mos Bred				

5	1200-1600	1369	760.00-1000.00	900.83
4-6 Mos Bred				

3	1200-1600	1322	990.00-1110.00	1032.14
7-9 Mos Bred				

Bred Cows Medium and Large I-2 Aged

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	800-1200	1080	560.00	560.00
I-3 Mos Bred				

1	800-1200	1080	550.00	550.00
4-6 Mos Bred				



BASKETBALL

Upcoming Games
THURSDAY

Boys at Dawson Springs

FRIDAY

Boys at Todd Central

Girls at Todd Central

MONDAY

Boys at Fort Campbell

Girls host Livingston Central

TUESDAY

Boys host Caldwell County

Girls at Hopkinsville

Hall of Fame, Moss event

Crittenden County Farmers Bank Athletics Hall of Fame will hold its annual induction ceremony for two new Hall of Fame members during the Feb. 10 home varsity doubleheader against St. Mary. There will be a memory room set up in Rocket Arena for the public to visit with hall of fame members past and present. Additionally, Cassidy Moss will be recognized with a ceremony and reception following the games on that same night. It will also be homecoming.

Fifth District Leaders
Boys Scoring

Player, Team	Avg.
Devron Triplet, Trigg	20.3
Peyton Martin, Lyon	14.1
Cameron Dean, Livingston	13.8
Bobby Stephens, Crittenden	11.4
Logan Belt, Crittenden	10.3
Gabe Board, Lyon	9.6
Gavin Dickerson, Crittenden	9.5

Boys Rebounding

Player, Team	Avg.
Cameron Dean, Livingston	7.6
Devron Triplet, Trigg	7.1
Hayden Murphy, Lyon	5.9
Gavin Dickerson, Crittenden	5.5
Josh Mincey, Lyon	5.2

Girls Scoring

Player, Team	Avg.
Cassidy Moss, Crittenden	16.6
Tabby Padon, Livingston	16.1
Allison Murphy, Lyon	13.8
Lauren Oliver, Trigg	11.8
Hannah Holloman, Lyon	11.4
Madison Champion, Crittenden	10.0

Girls Rebounding

Player, Team	Avg.
Lauren Oliver, Trigg	10.9
Allison Murphy, Lyon	9.7
Cassidy Moss, Crittenden	8.7
Hannah Holloman, Lyon	8.7
Tabby Padon, Livingston	7.6

OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons

Raccoon Hunting	Oct. 1 - Feb. 28
Squirrel	Nov. 14 - Feb. 28
Fox Hunt/Trap	Nov. 14 - Feb. 28
Rabbit, Quail	Nov. 14 - Feb. 10
Raccoon Trapping	Nov. 14 - Feb. 28
Bobcat	Nov. 26 - Feb. 28
Canada Goose	Nov. 24 - Feb. 15
Snow Goose	Nov. 24 - Feb. 15
Duck	Dec. 5 - Jan. 29
Crow	Jan. 4 - Feb. 28
Coyote Night	Feb. 1 - May 31
Youth Waterfowl	Feb. 4-5
Goose Conservation	Feb. 16 - March 31
Coyote	Year Round
Groundhog	Year Round

Hodge's coyote contest

Hodge's Outdoor Sports is sponsoring its annual coyote hunting contest Feb. 10-11. Register at the store on Sturgis Road. The event is for two-hunter teams and lasts 24 hours, so gunners can hunt day and night. Currently, hunters are allowed to hunt coyotes at night.



State Qualifiers

The Thundercats, a fifth-grade travel basketball team comprised of players from Crittenden and Lyon counties, won the Quad State Classic Tournament, a state qualifier, at Paducah two weeks ago. The boys won all four games, beating teams from Illinois and Tennessee. Pictured are (from left) Cooper Collins, Carson Collins, Brady Belt, Micah Newcom, Peyton Williams, Zack Radivonyk, Casey Cates and Caden Deboe. Also pictured are coaches Tony Belt and Johnny Newcom, and Lilly Newcom.

#1655andCounting
New Mark

Moss becomes career scoring leader for girls basketball

BY ALLISON EVANS
THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

There's new name at the top of the chart.

For as long as there has been a girls' basketball team at Crittenden County High School, one name had been at the forefront of the all-time scoring list, Jeanne Hinchee.

After Monday night, it's now Cassidy Moss.

The senior basketball star has become the all-time scoring leader for girls' basketball at Crittenden County. She eclipsed Hinchee's mark of 1,628 points during a game this week at Lyon County.

Moss finished the game with 12 points. She went into it needing nine to break the record and got five in the first half. With 4:36 to play in the third period, Moss brought the ball up court as she has so many times. Lyon defender Terrianna Johnson – a teammate of Moss in middle school at CCMS – met her atop the key. Moss never broke stride, slashing with a righthanded dribble down the right side of the lane, split three more defenders collapsing on her and deposited a layup for the monumental basket.

It hadn't been easy the last two or three weeks as teams have played every sort of defense imaginable trying to stop the Lady Rocket stalwart.

"I was relieved," Moss said after breaking the record. "It had been kind of a stressful feeling because of all of the pressure. So the weight has been lifted off my shoulders."

Hinchee was an eighth grader when the first Lady Rocket team was organized under Coach Cindy Almindinger during the 1972-1973 school year. By the time she was a senior, Hinchee had amassed a points total that would stand



Moss Math 1,655pts		
POINTS	YEAR	AVERAGE
382	Senior	16.6
485	Junior	15.6
348	Sophomore	12.4
280	Freshman	11.2
160	8th Grade	5.9

through part of five decades.

Moss, who also began playing varsity basketball as an eighth grader, has averaged over 16 points per game as a senior. A Second Region candidate for Player of the Year, she has established herself as a fierce competitor. Her opponents respect her game on both ends of the floor. Her dogged defensive play is paramount to the Lady Rockets being among the top 10 defensive teams in the state and her play is no doubt largely responsible for the historic run her team is making this season.

Moss surely gets her competitive spirit from her father, Ronnie Moss, a two-sport legend and Crittenden County Hall of Fame athlete who was the leading returning rusher in the state his senior year but was



Cassidy Moss looks into the stands for her mother and father, Christy and Ronnie, to deliver them the game ball after play was stopped Monday night at Lyon to recognize her accomplishment.

sidelined by a knee injury his final season. Ronnie Moss went on to play collegiate football and basketball for a short time.

Cassidy Moss says her family's support has been tantamount to her success.

"I feel lucky. It could have been anyone, but God wanted it to be me. I'm just blessed to have this much support. It's nice to have everyone behind me and wanting me to succeed," Moss said. "I couldn't have done it without my coach and teammates, and my dad teaching me everything I know."

Hinchee, who lives in Chattanooga, Tenn., was aware Moss was closing in her record.

"I am proud to see Cassidy break that record," Hinchee said. "I hope for her basketball is a sport that gives back to her as much as it gave me."

"I had fun playing, but it was a pathway for me to get a (college) degree, because I can't say I would have gone to college if not for basketball. It really opened doors for me."

Hinchee attended Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tenn., on a full basketball scholarship. She wasn't a big scorer there, but was a true point guard and until a couple of years ago held Austin Peay's assists record.

In fact athletics is taking Moss to college, too. Late in 2016 she signed a letter of intent to play college basketball and softball at Brescia University in Owensboro.

When the Crittenden County School system decided to start a

girls' program in 1972, Almindinger – who was a physical education teacher – agreed to coach the girls' inaugural season. She ended up staying three years before Joe McCord took over the program.

Hinchee's mother Loretta, who still resides in rural Crittenden County, recalls that the girls did not have uniforms but eventually someone pitched in and bought them matching t-shirts to wear during games.

"I had grown up playing basketball with my neighbors and brothers, so I tried to get everybody I could to play," Hinchee recalls.

Hinchee was a decent scorer as an underclassman, and was good for 20 or better each game by the time she was a junior. She netted 44 in her final district championship game.

Hinchee went on to earn a degree in health and physical education, spent some time in the military and is now working as a finance officer at a charter school that, interestingly enough, is starting a girls' basketball program.

Hinchee hopes Moss finds as much reward as she did from high school athletics and from being a person synonymous with Lady Rocket basketball.

"The whole experience means so much to me, but more than anything, it was what basketball afforded me – college education and the experience of playing – that was a life-changing experience," Hinchee said.

Now it's Moss's turn to wear the cape and enjoy its fruits.

Lady Rockets turn back Lyon, shooting for league title

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County (18-5) can stake itself to a share of the regular-season Fifth District championship with a win Monday at home against Livingston Central.

CCHS's final league matchup with the Lady Cardinals (7-14) was postponed until Monday after the Lady Rockets ended up playing into the second round of the All A Classic last week, forcing the game – previously scheduled for last Friday – to be moved to next week.

After beating Lyon County 56-32 Monday, the Lady Rockets can force a first-place tie in the regular-season round robin, which dictates seeding for the Fifth District Tournament later this month.

Lyon upset Crittenden at Marion in December, making the matchup earlier this week at Eddyville of the utmost importance to Crittenden, which is now 4-1 in conference games. Lyon defeated Trigg County

Winningest Teams Ever
Lady Rocket Basketball

1983	20 wins	Lady Rocket coach Shannon Hodge has been involved in all of the 20-win seasons either as a player or a coach.
1984	21 wins	
2011	21 wins	

Tuesday night and is 5-1 in league play. If the Lady Rockets can handle Livingston for the third time this season on Monday, Crittenden and Lyon will decide who is the top seed for postseason by a flip of a coin.

Crittenden used phenomenal defense and 67-percent shooting Monday to dispatch Lyon in easier-than-expected fashion. As stated, the girls lost to Lyon by 12 early this season then beat them by just five in the All A Classic championship two weeks ago.

"We played at a different level," Lady Rocket coach Shannon Hodge said after Monday's win at Lyon. "I told our girls that we have reached a new level mentally and we showed our toughness by coming over here and winning against a team that had been our Achilles heel for so long. We have gained some confidence."

Following its home loss in December, Lyon had beaten Crittenden 14 out of the last 15 times the two had met. Now, the Lady Rockets have won two straight over a team that has become their arch-rival.

Crittenden missed only one shot the entire second period as the girls started pulling away Monday night. Amanda Lynch had her second best offensive game of the season, knocking down 16 to lead a balanced scoring attack of four girls in double figures.

Webster game

Crittenden's girls scored 21 points the fourth period after getting just 16 the first three quarters as Webster's defense was a factor early in the Lady Trojans' 46-37 win at Marion Tuesday.

Crittenden 56, Lyon 32

Crittenden Co.	10	25	41	56
Lyon County	7	16	24	32

CRITTENDEN - Moss 12, Lynch 16, Collins 10, Champion 10, Nesbitt 6, Evans, Woodward, Summers 1, Ch.Moss, Long. FG 21. 3-pointers 0. FT 14-19. Fouls 11.
LYON - Ellis, Mathews, Johnson 16, Taylor, White 7, Butts, Doom, Holloman, Murphy 7, Smith, Sutton. FG 14. 3-pointers 1 (White). FT 7-10. Fouls 15.

Webster 46, Crittenden 37

Webster County	8	24	33	46
Crittenden County	2	7	16	37

WEBSTER - Wurth, Austin 14, Keeney 11, Braden 2, Payne, Winstead, Duncan 10, Winders 9. FG 16. 3-pointers 3. FT 11-15. Fouls 18.
CRITTENDEN - Moss 23, Lynch 6, Collins 4, Champion, Nesbitt 4, Evans. FG 12. 3-pointers 3 (Moss). FT 10-15. Fouls 16.

No rest for weary; Rockets entering final stretch grind

STAFF REPORT

After six straight losses, Crittenden County could use a basketball respite, but the February grind is just beginning and CCHS will play four games over the next six days starting with Dawson Springs Thursday.

The Rockets (6-16) may find the going a bit more tolerable down the final stretch, however as a couple of matchups against Fort Campbell (1-17) are sprinkled in with games against Caldwell, St. Mary and Hopkins Central, all clubs performing at .500 or better.

Crittenden stayed close for a period Saturday against Madisonville (12-9) in a matinee matchup at Rocket Arena. After Bobby Stephens tied the contest at 13 with 2:13 to go in the opening period, the Maroons reeled off a 23-3 run and blasted Crittenden 75-33. It was Madisonville's largest margin of victory this season.

Webster County comes calling

Crittenden County was within 14 points midway through the last half, but Webster County pulled away down the stretch in a lopsided 69-36 loss for the Rockets at home.



Crittenden's Bobby Stephens (2) and Will Tolley converge on Madisonville's Noah Cunningham during Saturday afternoon's matchup at Rocket Arena.

Madisonville 75, Crittenden 33

Madisonville	20	43	58	75
Crittenden Co.	14	18	23	33
MADISONVILLE - C.Cunningham 7, Gilbert 4, Parker, Stone 2, Cline 3, Ashley 9, N.Cunningham 15, Parker 6, Smith, Crook 5, Fields 5, Vaughn 2, Reynolds, White 2, Casey 15. FG 30. 3-pointers 4 (C.Cunningham, Cline, N.Cunningham, Crook). FT 11-13. Fouls 13.				
CRITTENDEN - Stephens 5, Tolley, Dickerson 3, Belt 11, Boone 2, Turley 2, Steele, Towery 8, S.O'Leary, Nesbitt 2, Mott, Winders. FG 9. 3-pointers 6 (Towery 2, Stephens, Belt 3). FT 9-16. Fouls 13.				

Webster 69, Crittenden 36

Webster County	23	34	43	69
Crittenden County	13	19	28	36
WEBSTER - Gilbert 16, Complin 2, Skinner 1, Nance 2, Torres, Ellis 12, Lewis 6, H.Camplin 3, Smith 6, Brown 6, Powell 2, McNaughton 12, Roland, Allen, Winn 1. FG 27. 3-pointers 0. FT 15-19. Fouls 14.				
CRITTENDEN - Stephens 1, Tolley 10, Dickerson 9, Belt 3, Boone 4, Turley 1, E.O'Leary 3, Towery 5, Nesbitt, Winders. T.Boone. FG 13. 3-pointers 3 (Tolley, O'Leary, Towery). FT 7-15. Fouls 16.				

GIRLS RE-WRITE HOOPS HISTORY



BY CHRIS EVANS
THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Before last week, it had been 89 years since a girls' basketball team headquartered anywhere in Crittenden County had won a game at the state tournament level.

The Lady Rockets last week updated history, inspired their community and played high-level basketball on one of the largest stages in schoolgirl hoops.

In the end, Crittenden County couldn't buy a basket against Harlan, the eventual state runnerup and lost by 18 in the quarterfinal round of the small-school state tournament.

Lady Rocket coach Shannon Hodge said her team struggled to score early and once Harlan's high-powered point guard started stroking there was no room for recovery.

Harlan's Jordan Brock, a Tennessee Tech signee, scored 31 points as the Lady Dragons beat Crittenden County 43-21 to knock CCHS out of the All A Classic Friday at Frankfort.

"When you hold a team to 43 points, even if one gets 30, you'd think you could win," Hodge said.

But by the same token, it's almost impossible to win when your team puts up just 21 points.

"We just couldn't put the ball in the basket early and couldn't keep up on the scoreboard. Then we lost our confidence," Hodge said.

Crittenden held Harlan to the fewest points the Lady Dragons would score in a game in the entire tournament. Monroe County beat Harlan 61-55 to win the state championship on Sunday. It had been a one-point game in the final minute. Brock knocked down 39 in that contest.

When Crittenden played Harlan, senior Cassidy Moss went into the contest needing 12 points to set a new Lady Rocket career scoring record. However, Moss was stymied by the Harlan defense. She finished with just three points, a season low and the fewest points she's scored in a game since midway through her sophomore season.

Moss was 0-for-9 from the floor and Crittenden fell behind 18-2 after one period.

Coach Hodge was disappointed with the loss, but more so with the performance because she believes her girls are much better than they showed in the second round of the small-school state tournament.

Harlan coach Derrick Akal said his team's entire strategy revolved around slowing down Moss. His team aborted its more customary run-and-gun offensive style to play a slower tempo as part of its plan to put the brakes on Moss's scoring. Brock said the half court offense gave her a chance to shoot farther from the basket.

"Usually I don't get many of those types of pull up jumpers when we play teams back home," Brock said with a heavy eastern-Kentucky twang. "And that's what me and coach work on all of the time so it was nice to be able to get those."

Brock was 10-for-21 from the floor, including 2-of-6 from three-point range. Harlan shot 33 percent and Crittenden shot 16 percent. The Lady Rockets were outrebounded 40-26.

"She was hard to guard," said Moss who drew the assignment early of defending Brock, a player

Lady Rockets In the All A Classic

- 1998**
Lost to Bishop Brossart 81-36
Brossart was eventual state runnerup
- 1999**
Lost to Bishop Brossart 84-34
Brossart was eventual state champion
- 2001**
Lost to Bishop Brossart 72-31
Brossart lost in quarterfinals to eventual state champ Jackson County
- 2008**
Lost to Louisville Holy Cross 46-35
Holy Cross was eliminated in next round
- 2011**
Lost to Lexington Christian 48-46
Lexington Christian was a semifinalist
- 2017**
Beat Lexington Sayre 45-42
Lost to Harlan 43-21
Harlan was eventual state runnerup

Crittenden County's 6 trips to the All A Classic State Tournament is tied for most in the 2nd Region with Webster County

listed by most scouting reports among the top 10 girls in Kentucky. "She was fast and it was hard to tell which was she was going."

For Crittenden County, the magic ride into the state spotlight came to an end, but the girls were back to reality early this week with some key games.

"The good thing is that it's not over," Hodge said, pointing out that her team has more opportunity this season to make history. Crittenden could become the winningest girls' team ever with 22 victories. They have six games left to get there.

"After all these emotions and everything that goes with it, we're a bit exhausted," Hodge added. "Now it's time to regroup and get back to where we were before this game."

Kiana Nesbitt led the Lady Rockets with eight points against Harlan. Madison Champion and Amanda Lynch had four apiece.

Historic victory in opener

Moss played an incredible opening-round game. Defensively, she set the tone for a bedeviling Lady Rocket effort that kept Sayre (12-5) on its heels.

Moss scored a team-high 18 points and was a determined bull down the stretch as Crittenden County beat the Lady Spartans 45-42 in overtime.

"I just wasn't going to let them take it away from us," Moss said after the contest. "I was going to give it my all, really we all did."

Crittenden had been to the state All A tournament five times previous but had never won a game. That all changed thanks to a tenacious defense, patient offense, good foul shooting and careful ball handling in the waning seconds.

Coach Hodge tweaked her strategy in the final mintues of the opener, bringing Moss out higher into the offense so she could catch and drive to the basket. The Lady Rockets – whose offense centers on their ability to attack the rim – struggled inside most of the way



PHOTOS BY CHRIS EVANS

Like every opponent at the All A Classic, Crittenden defenders Mauri Collins and Amanda Lynch (41) have trouble keeping up with Harlan all-state candidate Jordan Brock, who scored 31 against the Lady Rockets and finished the tournament with 125 points in four games.

because of the post defense by 6-foot-1 Sayre center Kaya Davis and her two 5-foot-11 running mates.

In the end, the Lady Rockets were unguarded and at the line for seven of their final 13 points.

Davis blocked 4 shots in the contest and her 5-foot-11 teammates knocked down two more and together they altered many more shots.

Champion, who scored 46 points in three regional All A games, continued to be a key offensive cog against Sayre. She put in a dozen points on 3-of-10 shooting from the floor and 5-of-8 at the line. Crittenden trailed by seven early in the game, but went on a 9-0 run just before the half to take its first lead, capped by a Champion basket just before the break to give CCHS a 21-19 lead.

Champion and Nesbitt each finished with five rebounds and Nesbitt scored a key basket after gathering a loose ball with 4.6 seconds left in overtime.

Junior Mauri Collins kept Crittenden on pace early with eight of the team's first 10 points. She finished with nine.

Moss finished with four steals and seven rebounds as Crittenden surprisingly beat the taller Lady Spartans 24-18 on the boards.

Sayre coach Charles Thomas said his team committed some costly turnovers late in the game, but praised Moss for keeping pressure on Davis, who came in averaging 18 points and 12 rebounds. Davis finished with 16 points and 8 rebounds.

Davis said Moss kept her from getting into good offensive position under the basket.

"She was pretty solid. It was hard to get around her," Davis said in a post-game interview.

Hodge agreed that Moss's defense was key to the victory. She said Champion's offensive contributions continue to be central to Crittenden's success.

Crittenden scored the first five points in overtime and Sayre was never able to recover. The Lady Rockets did most of their late offensive damage at the foul line thanks in part to getting into a bonus situation late in regulation.

The Lady Rockets had won eight straight after the opening-round victory at Frankfort.

"I've been telling you this is a special group," Hodge said. "And we've known it for a long time."



Cassidy Moss neutralized Sayre's 6-foot-1 forward Kaya Davis in Crittenden County's opening-round victory.

ALL A STATE TOURNAMENT QUARTERFINALS
Harlan 43, Crittenden 21

Crittenden	2	5	6	8
Harlan	10	15	10	8

CRITTENDEN - Moss 3, Champion 4, Collins 2, Summers, Evans, Ch.Moss, Nesbitt 8, Lynch 4, Long, Woodward. FG 7-42. 3-pointers 0-9. FT 7-10. Fouls 14.

ALL A STATE TOURNAMENT ROUND 1
Crittenden 45, Sayre 42, OT

Sayre	12	7	11	8	4
Crittenden	8	13	7	10	7

SAYRE - Wheeler 10, Pergrande 9, Davis 16, Alford 7, Tew, Bilberry, Pulliam. FG 117-38. 3-pointers 1 (Pergrande). FT 7-9. Fouls 13.

CRITTENDEN - Champion 12, Collins 9, Evans, Nesbitt 2, Moss 18, Lynch 4. FG 15-32. 3-pointers 2 (Champion, Moss). FT 13-18.

FOR DETAILED STATS, VIDEO AND MORE PHOTOGRAPHS
See Sports at The-Press.com



Senior Meredith Evans puts up a shot from the corner.



Crittenden County's Kiana Nesbitt (32) and Madison Champion fight for possession of the ball during the Lady Rockets' quarterfinal matchup against eventual state runnerup Harlan.



Lady Rocket coach Shannon Hodge, who has guided teams to the All A Classic State Tournament a half dozen times, imparts her strategy during a timeout in the quarterfinal game.

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Perryman from 7 a.m.-2 p.m., Feb. 4. Some items include front load washing machine, treadmill, set of tires, wooden table and chairs, two garage doors, pool pump, clothes, small appliances, dishes, tons of Christmas decor and other items too numerous to mention. Come show your support for this young family. (1t-30p)

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notice

Notice is hereby given that on January 25, 2017 Karen E. Woodall, P.O. Box 436, Marion, Ky. 420364 and Jennifer Ann Nel-

son of 1153 Ben Dyer Rd., Sturgis, Ky. 42459 was appointed co-administratrix of Steven R. Spillman, deceased, whose address was 320 Sturgis Rd., P.O. Box 436, Marion, Ky. 42064. Marvin Lee Wilson, attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the co-administratrix before the 25th day of July, 2017 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

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Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-30-c))
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Local suspect in Jan. 16 Salem burglary arrested

A 19-year-old Marion resident is among five individuals now in custody, facing felony burglary and other charges in Livingston County.

Levi Brennan, 19, of Marion was extradited from Alabama to Kentucky on Monday and now faces felony charges of first-degree burglary, first-degree assault and first-degree unlawful imprisonment for his alleged role in a Jan. 16 home invasion on Evelyn Drive in Salem.

Brennan was taken into custody last Thursday in Guntersville, Ala., after authorities there learned of his whereabouts. Livingston County Sheriff's Department personnel went to Alabama early this week to bring Brennan back, and he was arraigned Tuesday in Livingston District Court.

Also charged in the incident are Jamie Bryan, 39, of Hampton; Andrew Bryan 20, of Hampton; Brian Cowan, 35, of Smithland and Destiny Millikan, 18, of Clay. The Bryans face charges of first-degree burglary, first-degree assault and first-degree unlawful imprisonment. Cowan is charged with first-degree burglary, fourth-degree assault and first-degree unlawful imprisonment. Those three were also arraigned Tuesday in Livingston District Court.

Millikan, who was arrested in Knoxville, Tenn., a few days following the alleged



Brennan

home invasion on drug possession charges, is expected to be brought back from Tennessee late this week to face burglary and charges similar to the others.

Detective Devin Brewer of the Livingston County Sheriff's Department said an investigation suggests the five individuals were involved in unlawfully entering the home in Salem. Inside, they reportedly bound and held an unnamed female victim against her will while stealing multiple items from the residence, including cash and Percocets. Brewer said at least one intruder was armed with a sword-like instrument.



Adam Barnes of Crittenden County has enlisted his family to join him in reenactments of the French and Indian and Revolutionary wars, and he is now producing his own period weapons and clothing with the help of the local Amish community. Pictured above in 2014 are Barnes, his wife Leslea and their children (from left) Morgan, Phillip and Emmalea. The children are now 14, 3 and 17, respectively.

Barnes fuels love of history by making his own weapons

By MIMI BYRNS
PRESS CONTRIBUTOR

The story of Adam Barnes is one of passion and love for historical reenactments.

From a very early age, the local man read and researched all aspects of history, including the small things that go along with it, like the clothing, the weapons and the equipment of the era that caught his attention – the American Civil War.

Today, he has turned his hobby into a small business, and thanks to him, the community has a chance to take a glimpse into the remarkable models of historical weapons he reproduces with the help of the Amish community.

"I started reenacting the American Civil War when I was 14 years old with the 3rd Kentucky Co.," the 1991 Crittenden County High School graduate said. "It was a blast for a young man. I was learning more about history than I knew."

But he soon transitioned to an earlier period in American history.

"After college, I came home to Crittenden County, and I started a family, so reenacting time was few and far between. When my family and I wanted to get back in the hobby, we chose the French and Indian War and the American Revolutionary period because it was more family-friendly. The women and children camped in the same camps as the men."

One of the most exciting parts of reenactment for Barnes is the opportunity he gets to meet people from all over the United States who share his passion. Together with his family, they reenact the period of the French and Indian War (1754-63), a true global conflict that set the

stage for the American Revolution.

"We go all over the United States reenacting both of the French and Indian War," Barnes said. "We have a lot of friends all over. This hobby combines the love of the outdoors and history."

Barnes, a Crittenden County farmer and Agent for Agriculture and Natural Resources with University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service in Livingston County, says that the availability of firearms from the American Civil War was not a problem at all. Most vendors carried all of what a reenactor needed to get into the hobby. But once he got interested in reenacting French and Indian and the Revolutionary War, he noticed that most vendors carried a more limited supply of clothing, equipment and firearms. That is where the idea to start making them on his own was born.

"This led me to start searching for people to make products for our hobby," he explained. "One thing that was very difficult to get was the right cartridge boxes and belts and the correct firearms."

"There are some fantastic folks in the Amish community that made our clothes and leather products like cartridge boxes. I took the research to them with drawings and measurements, and we started producing them."

For Barnes, the research of the specifications of the weapons he reproduces comes naturally. Today, he is the owner and founder of Militia House, a small business that focuses on supplying individuals and museums with historical reproductions of leather goods and weapons that are 100 percent made in

America. Many hours of reading, photographing, documenting, measuring and testing go into his attempt to duplicate them as close to the original as possible.

These items are painstakingly researched, developed and constructed to make the best possible reproduction achievable. Some of the muskets take up to 30 hours to make.

For the cartridge boxes, he uses cow's leather and wood. His reproduction of French Tulle grenadier model was made in large numbers and shipped to "New France."

"One of the most interesting weapons I have made is a .100 caliber Dutch wall gun," Barnes said. "I also started reproducing muskets because no one was making the right muskets for our period. Most of the muskets that were being sold, besides being the wrong model, were not even an American product. It seemed a little funny to me to reenact American history and not even have a correct musket for the period. I started asking gun makers some questions. I began building some muskets myself."

"It is a hobby in progress, but a fun one."



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