

# The Crittenden Press

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1879

THURSDAY, JULY 14, 2016

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\$1 NEWS STAND

Courthouse offices will be closed Saturday

USPS 138-260 • MARION • KENTUCKY

24/7 BREAKING AND LOCAL NEWS [THE-PRESS.COM](http://THE-PRESS.COM)

## Ky. property tax rate stays steady

For the ninth straight year, Kentucky's tax on real estate will be 12.2 cents per \$100 of assessed value. That means a property owner with a home valued at \$50,000 will pay \$61 to the state after tax bills are sent later this year. The owner of a \$150,000 home will pay \$183.

The Kentucky Department of Revenue set the 2016 real property rate in June. It is based on the revenue generated from the increase in taxable real property assessments from 2015 to 2016. Because the assessment increase for 2016 did not exceed 4 percent, the rate will remain the same as in 2015. All revenue generated from the state property tax rate will go into the general fund.

The city, county, school district and other taxing districts will set rates later this summer.

## Back-to-school shots clinic 27th

It may seem like the school year just ended, but parents should be planning for immunizations and physicals for their children before heading back to the classroom Aug. 10. To help, Crittenden County Health Center will be hosting a back-to-school clinic on July 27. Appointments are encouraged, but walk-ins will be welcomed. All children must have an exam and up-to-date immunization certificate before moving into kindergarten or sixth grade. To make an appointment, call (270) 965-5215.

## Meetings

- **Crittenden County Schools' Local Planning Committee** will conduct a public meeting at 6 p.m. today (Thursday) in the Rocket Arena conference room. This is the first in a series of meetings to develop a district facilities plan for the school district.

- **Marion City Council** will convene at 6 p.m. Monday inside Marion City Hall.

- **Crittenden County Board of Education** will convene at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Rocket Arena conference room for its regular monthly meeting.

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

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

- **Crittenden County Economic Development Corp.** will hold its annual meeting at noon next Thursday at the Ed-Tech Center on Industrial Drive.



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## Looking for the next King of the grill

### BBQ cook-off adds culinary flavor to CAF

STAFF REPORT

When most people think of the local Community Arts Foundation, they think of events from the world of Shakespeare, Rembrandt or Mozart. But this weekend, CAF enters the realm of Julia Child.

The first-ever Boot Scootin' BBQ Competition and Festival is this Saturday, and a handful of 6 competitors are poised for a cook-off in pulled pork, ribs and sauce categories. There's also a lot more fun for all ages.

"We're excited about this first time event, and we hope there is community support," said foundation member Kim Vince

The event is intended to be a unique

See **BBQ** / Page 12

Saturday  
courthouse square



#### Schedule

- 10 am .....Vendors open
- 10 am .....Caldwell Springs Volunteer Fire Department Cornhole tournament
- 10:30 am .....BBQ judging
- 11 am .....BBQ winners announced
- 11 am .....BBQ vendors open for sales
- 11 am .....Hillbilly Funk live music
- 12:45 pm .....Hog Callin' Contest
- 1 pm .....Just A Mere Band live music featuring Cutter and Cash Singleton
- 3 pm .....Hillbilly Funk live music



## Come to the fair

Gear up for fun with the **2016 Crittenden County Lions Club Fair catalog** found inside most issues this week. It contains a full schedule of events, details, rules and entry information, as well as all you need to know to enter your own exhibits.

## Ex-teacher pens illustrated book aimed at youth

STAFF REPORT

Through her love of art, retired school teacher Brenda Foster has found a way to tell stories that children and adults will find both touching and thought-provoking.

Crittenden County Public Library will host a book signing from 10 a.m. until noon Saturday featuring Foster and her first children's book, "Isabelle Where Are Your Shoes," published by Amazon Publishing.

Foster spent 31 years teaching, almost all of it in Crittenden County. She retired 12 years ago and now spends a good portion of her time enjoying her three grandchildren and farm livestock. She finds farmwork tough, but a bit therapeutic. The youngest grandchild, Isabelle, 3, shares Foster's love for the outdoors and adventure. The 32-page book was inspired by Isabelle and her family.

"She's an outside girl and loves to go out there and see what's going on. She loves the



Foster

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PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Bobby Belt on Friday drags remnants of a Japanese maple tree felled by high winds on his Greenwood Heights property onto a growing mound of debris at the county's brush dump. Storms with winds clocked at 60 mph hit the county hard last week.

## Storms leave wake of damage

STAFF REPORT

Winds blowing faster than the speed limit on most highways and unprecedented torrential downpours left city streets flooded and rural roads washed out last week in Crittenden County. The damage, which led to

states of emergency being issued by the county's judge-executive and Kentucky's governor, was the result of a stalled storm system last Wednesday and another band of thunderstorms the following day.

Sustained winds were

clocked just shy of 60 mph both days, and some reports in Marion measured 13 inches of rain in the two days, though totals varied across the county.

No injuries were re-

See **DAMAGE** / Page 3

## New Ky. laws go into effect Friday

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Couples getting married in Kentucky will have to fill out a new marriage license form and high school students will have to learn CPR before graduating when Kentucky's new laws take effect this week. Those and a bevy of new statutes governing everything from abortion to zip lines take effect Friday.

The marriage license legislation was sparked by the controversy over Rowan County Clerk Kim Davis' refusal to issue marriage licenses to same-sex couples, which resulted in a debate over how to alter the state's marriage license form. Crittenden County Clerk Carolyn Byford recently issued a generalized license to

a same-sex couple that asked for Party 1 and Party 2. But, the measure that takes effect Friday establishes a new document that doesn't include the county clerk's name and allows people to list themselves as a bride, groom or spouse.

Also, a new health and

See **LAWS** / Page 2





Crittenden

Fiscal Court

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

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

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

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

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



SUBMITTED PHOTO

**Par 4 Plastics was recently named 2016 Community Partner of the Year by Crittenden County School District for its many collaborations with the school system during the academic year. Pictured are (from left) Superintendent of Schools Vince Clark and Par 4 Vice President for Finance Crystal Capps and company President Tim Capps.**

# Kentucky marks 4th consecutive year of favorable wheat yields

STAFF REPORT

Kentucky wheat growers are on a roll.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) released its July crop condition report Tuesday based on the Agricultural Yield survey conducted at the beginning of the month. The telephone survey queried about 75 farms in Kentucky.

"Kentucky growers continue to raise good wheat crops," said David Knopf, director of the NASS Eastern Mountain Regional Office in Kentucky. "This is the fourth consecutive year yields have averaged above 70 bushels per acre."

Kentucky farmers are forecast to harvest 30.3 million bushels of winter wheat during 2016. Growers expect a yield of 74.0 bushels per

acre, up 1.0 bushel from 2015 and up 2.0 bushel from June. The expected total production would be down 6 percent from the previous year. The forecast was based on crop conditions as of July 1 and increased 3 percent from the June forecast. Farmers seeded 540,000 acres last fall with 410,000 acres to be harvested for grain.

Wheat is one of the top

high attendance, extra-curricular participation and performance. Work ethic, or soft skills, is a key component of the community's effort to become Work Ready certified by the state.

"They helped us underscore the message to our kids that this is what the workforce is looking for," Clark added.

Of course, having a more qualified, dependable workforce is to Par 4's advantage, Capps indicated.

"We want to be a good community partner, and for the school system to choose us, we are very honored by it," the company president said. "Without them, we cannot be successful. Schools and teachers are what help make us successful."

Par 4, a home-grown manufacturer, also partners with the school district on teaching

students the importance of private enterprise and offering tours of the plant organized by educators. They helped start the backpack program that sends at-risk students home with food over the weekends and "they pick up the tab on some big items that help us reward kids," said the superintendent.

"It's not just the financial support," Clark continued. "It's the human resources they provide."

Capps and his wife Crystal, vice president for finance, and Ryan McDaniel, vice president of sales, serve on several committees related to schools and have been guest speakers at school functions. Crystal and Ryan, children of company founder Joe McDaniel, are both graduates of Crittenden County High School.

The plastics manufacturer

has also taken things a step further. They offer a college scholarship to students going into advanced manufacturing at Madisonville Community College. Through the Kentucky Federation for Advanced Manufacturing Education program, Par 4 will cover tuition for the two years of course work, give the student a part-time job during that time frame and offer them a career with the company after graduation from the program. Students must maintain a high GPA, score well on the ACT and have a high attendance rate, among other things.

Though no one has met the qualifications yet, Capps is excited about the program.

"Those are the types of partnerships you've got to have if you want to keep people in the community," he said.

# Food preservation workshop July 26-28

STAFF REPORT

Few things taste better than fresh-picked produce. Crittenden residents can savor the flavor of summer's bounty throughout the year and save money on groceries by preserving fresh fruits and vegetables. The University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service is teaching community members how to properly preserve a variety of foods by offering free food preservation workshops across the state.

One is coming to Crittenden County, July 26-28 at Marion United Methodist Church. A team of experienced home food preservationists will lead the three-day workshop, covering a variety of methods, from water-bath and pressure canning to drying and freezing. During this

hands-on workshop, participants will learn how to can green beans, dry apple slices, and preserve homemade salsa, jams and jellies.

Most importantly, participants will gain the confidence and experience needed to safely preserve food in their home kitchens. Food preservation techniques from the workshops are based on new recommendations and use the safest methods. By learning how to preserve food properly, residents will protect and maintain the health of their families.

All necessary canning materials will be provided for participants.

Additional information is available by contacting Thays Flores at the Crittenden County Extension Service office at (270) 965-5236.

# Annual study: Kentucky 35th in child well-being

STAFF REPORT

Kentucky ranks 35th in the nation in overall child well-being, according to the Annie E. Casey Foundation's "2016 KIDS COUNT Data Book" co-released last month by Kentucky Youth Advocates.

In addition to ranking 35th in overall child well-being, Kentucky ranks 38th in economic well-being, 27th in education, 16th in health and 37th in the family and community domains. Notably, Kentucky's health ranking continues to advance, from 28th in 2014 to 24th in 2015. Kentucky's family and community ranking remains relatively steady, while its education ranking has risen slightly-but reflects mixed results, outlined below. The most significant ranking drop is in economic well-being, where trends continue to worsen.

Overall, Kentucky's data trends mirror trends for the nation as a whole.

"The real issue is not a drop or increase of one position, but rather that Kentucky continues to be in the bottom one-third of all states," said Dr. Terry Brooks, executive director of Kentucky Youth Advocates. "Are we really content with the idea that two-thirds of America's children are better off than Kentucky kids?"

Of Kentucky's neighbors, only Tennessee (38) and West Virginia (39) fared worse. Meantime, Virginia ranked 11th, Illinois 21st, Ohio 26th, Missouri 28th and Indiana 30th. Minnesota offers the best overall child well-being, and Mississippi the worst.

The national KIDS COUNT Data Book provides state-level data and rankings. The 2016

Kentucky KIDS COUNT County Data Book, which includes county-level data and rankings, will be released in November.

Notable findings include gains in health but worsening trends in economic well-being.

- Health: The biggest news for Kentucky is the significant gains for kids within the health domain. The percent of children without health insurance fell by 43 percent from 2008 to 2014, bringing Kentucky's rank to 10th in the nation for this indicator. The rate of child and teen deaths, the percent of low-birthweight babies, and the percent of teens abusing alcohol or drugs all showed improvement since 2008.

- Education: Children and youth in Kentucky also show gains in education, but they still lag behind national stan-

dards.

- Economic Well-being: Poverty remains the most persistent challenge for children in Kentucky. Today, more than one in four children in the Commonwealth lives below the poverty line. In fact, Kentucky's child poverty rate has remained higher than it was pre-recession. Kentucky also ranks in the bottom 10 for the percent of kids living in families where neither parent has full-time, year-round employment.

- Family and Community: Though Kentucky's teen birth rate is still one of the highest in the nation, it fell by 34 percent from 2008 to 2014 and only 12 percent of children live in families where the head of the household lacks a high school diploma. Thirty-five percent of children now live in single-parent families.

# LAWS

Continued from Page 1

safety measure will require school students be taught cardiopulmonary resuscitation, or CPR, before graduating. The life-saving measure would be taught as part of the students' physical education or health class, or as part of ROTC training.

Crittenden County Superintendent of Schools Vince Clark said the school system plans to provide the training in freshman health and physical education and advanced PE classes. Of course, that will not cover all students.

PE teachers in the district are CPR-certified and will be conducting the training. For students who have already taken their PE courses, the CPR instruction can be offered during 1-Time, a portion of the day set aside for high school students to catch up on work or participate in activities outside the classroom.

The superintendent said the aim of the mandate is to simply teach students CPR skills, giving them the ability to keep someone alive until a CPR professional is on the scene. It would not require certification.

More than 90 other new measures will take effect in Kentucky as a result of the

2016 session of the Kentucky General Assembly, although a smattering of laws were already put into effect earlier this year as emergency measures.

One law that already took effect allows retired or off-duty police officers to carry concealed guns anywhere that an on-duty officer is allowed to carry them even if they don't have a license.

Another requires the state forensic laboratory to gradually reduce the time it takes to test sexual assault kits down to 60 days or less by 2020.

People who repeatedly drive under the influence face stiffer penalties under yet another law that recently was instituted. Instead of determining sanctions based on how many DUI offenses someone has racked up within five years, the state's so-called "lookback" or "washout" period now covers the past 10 years.

Here's a list of other key measures that are about to become law throughout the state:

- Abortion: Women already are required to receive a medical briefing at least 24 hours before an abortion is performed, but this measure mandates that those meetings happen in-person or via video conference. In the past, many women conducted these consultations with

their physicians by phone the day before the procedure.

- Alcohol sales: Distilleries will be allowed to pour bigger sample sizes for customers and can start selling their liquor not only by the bottle but also by the glass. Microbreweries will be permitted to sell alcohol at small events such as fairs or farmers markets without having to use a distributor. The measure also OKs drinking alcohol on quadricycles, which are often referred to as party bikes.
- Bullying: Establishes a specific definition of bullying. Requires school boards to ban bullying and to implement procedures for identifying and investigating such incidents and for protecting those who report them from retaliation.
- Child safety: House Bill 148 allows child daycare centers to receive prescriptions for EpiPen injectors to treat life-threatening allergic reactions while also giving parents more time to legally surrender their newborn under the state's safe harbor laws. The bill amended Kentucky's Safe Infants Act by giving parents up to 30 days to surrender their child at a state-approved safe place, instead of the previous standard of three days.
- Disability help: Designed to allow Kentuckians with disabilities to set up savings accounts for disability-related expenses, Senate Bill 179 allows them to save



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

**Kentucky's new marriage license, available starting Friday, asks couples to indicate themselves as the groom, bride or spouse. The change in the license was made by lawmakers in reaction to the Rowan County Clerk last year refusing to issue a same-sex couple a license. Locally, Crittenden County Clerk Carolyn Byford has issued only one same-sex license.**

money in an ABLE account for those expenses without it being taxed, generally. It would also not count against Medicaid and other federal means-based benefits.

- Dog fighting: Makes it a felony to knowingly own, breed, train or sell a canine for dog-fighting purposes.
- Elections: Lowers distance limitations on electioneering near polling locations. Allows voters to use ID cards issued by the state or federal government or even by a county as a form of identification when they cast a ballot.
- Expungement: People

who are convicted of a broad range of Class D felonies will now have a chance to get their criminal records expunged if they don't commit any other crimes for five years after they complete their sentences.

- Hair braiding: No longer requires people who do natural hair braiding to get a cosmetology license.
- Harassment: Makes it a misdemeanor for someone to communicate with another person by electronic means with the goal of intimidating, harassing, annoying or alarming them.
- Juvenile court trans-

parency. Senate Bill 40 permits some family court judges to hold public hearings. The new law allows a handful of courts to hold the open hearings as a pilot project. Judges could volunteer their courts for the program, and close proceedings as necessary.

- Local government. House Bill 189 makes it easier for local entities – like cities, police and fire departments – to share services. HB 189 sets procedures for amending interlocal agreements without the lengthy process of having to seek approval from the state Attorney General or the Department for Local Government.
- Mugshots: Prohibits people from posting a mugshot online or in a publication and demanding payment if someone wants the photograph removed.
- Pensions: Creates a "permanent pension fund" that will sock away money to help cover any future financial needs that Kentucky's underfunded pension systems have. Legislators already have agreed to pour \$125 million into the new fund.
- Zip lines: Requires the development of state regulations for zip lines, including operational standards and both administrative and civil penalties for violations.

(Editor's note: Through the Kentucky Press News Service cooperative, The Courier-Journal contributed to this story.)





PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

# Seniors head back to class

Joan Johnson (foreground) listens to Kentucky State Trooper Stu Recke discuss proper speed for the situation Tuesday morning during a driving course for local seniors as Sara K. Bridges studies an accompanying workbook. KSP offers age-specific group driving instruction from time to time that gives those completing the all-day course certification that can lead to a reduction in auto insurance costs. Recke, who serves as the public affairs officer for Post 2 in Madisonville, has taught many courses over his 26-year career with KSP and has seen a lot of trends in driving, particular disturbing of which is an increase in distractions for drivers. “Part of the reason for this class is to put people’s focus back where it needs to be, which is driving the vehicle,” Recke said. It also stresses to students the importance of defensive driving taught before anyone receives their license to get behind the wheel. “It may seem today that people are more aggressive than defensive,” the trooper added. About four dozen seniors attended the class at the Marion Ed-Tech Center. Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom scheduled the course, which was paid for by Crittenden County Farm Bureau. Partners Insurance provided the materials and water for the participants.

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### The Crittenden Press letters to the editor policy

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

## THANK YOU

The Tolu Community Center would like to thank everyone who donated or participated in any way to help make our 4th of July festivities another huge success again this year.

We hope everyone enjoyed the evening and we look forward to seeing everyone again next year.

Sincerely,  
Tolu Community Center

## DAMAGE

Continued from Page 1

ported, but three county roads at press time remained impassable by flood waters. Also, debris at the county’s brush dump continued to pile high following a weekend of truck after truck offloading limbs and trunks at the site.

Bobby Belt was one of the homeowners affected by severe winds. Thursday gusts broke off most of an old Japanese maple tree like a match stick. It damaged a storage shed and a portion of his Greenwood Heights home.

“Another inch and it would have been through the window of the house,” said Belt, unloading a trailer of debris Friday evening at the brush dump with help from his brother-in-law Donnie Watson.

A large maple tree at the rear of Crittenden County Courthouse was also broken off at the ground by high winds last Thursday. Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said felled trees presented problems across the county. More than 20 roads were temporarily closed due to trees or limbs blocking passage.

Several more roads were closed at one point due to high water or washouts, some for multiple days like Ky. 855. U.S. 60 East and Ky. 902 were other highways closed by temporary flooding. Even city streets in Marion became temporary rivers unable to be crossed after dark Wednesday.

“I’ve never seen it like that,” Police Chief Ray O’Neal said Friday as he added parts of a downed poplar tree to the mountain of limbs at the brush dump.

Cool Springs, Enon Church and Providence roads in the eastern portion of the county remained closed at press time by backwater from the Trade-water River.

By Tuesday morning, all roads that suffered washouts or tile damage had been made passable, Newcom said.

“For some, that’s about it,” he said, explaining that makeshift fixes made for less than ideal travel.

Newcom added that exhausted road crews are now in the process of making more permanent repairs to damaged roads. But it could be a while before all are completed.

“That’s just gonna take some time,” he said.



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

Courthouse custodian Rick Nelson investigates the trunk of a maple tree that fell behind the courthouse around 1:30 p.m. last Thursday during a thunderstorm.

Widespread power outages, some prolonged for multiple days, were also an effect of the storms. According to Kentucky Emergency Management, there were more than 1,500 outages in the region.

Farmers, too, are suffering from the rains. Newcom said some corn crops he’s seen were still standing in multiple feet of water. Immature soybean crops are also at risk.

“If it’s on those fields two or three days, the plants are just going to rot,” he said.

The widespread damage is why Newcom declared a state of emergency in the county last Thursday, loosening government restrictions that may hinder recovery. In response to the flooding events that impacted portions of western Kentucky, later that day, Gov. Matt Bevin declared an emergency in Crittenden and 15 other counties in order to provide local officials immediate access to state resources for public safety and assistance.

“Some areas of western Kentucky have seen rainfall totals of more than 15 inches in a short period of time, creating hardships in the most severely impacted areas,” the governor said in a news release announcing the declaration. “This event is happening in conjunction with high temperatures across the Commonwealth, creating further concern for local first responders who are assisting displaced residents.”

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### Pennyroyal Center

Serving Caldwell, Christian, Crittenden, Hopkins, Lyon, Muhlenburg, Todd and Trigg Counties of Western Kentucky since 1967!

**Pennyroyal Center** is a Community Mental Health Center providing a wide range of programs and services for mental health, intellectual and developmental disabilities, and substance use.

**Over 1,000 households in the area have been selected at random to participate in an important survey on behalf of the Pennyroyal Center.**

Participation in the survey will help the Center better serve the residents of this community by gaining a better understanding of the beliefs surrounding alcohol and substance use in the region.

As a token of appreciation, a small gift will be enclosed with the survey and those who return the survey may be entered into a drawing to receive a \$50 Walmart gift card (one card to be awarded per county).

**Watch your mail in the coming days for the opportunity to participate!**

For questions about the Pennyroyal Center or the survey, please contact Paula Brown, Coordinator of Substance Use Prevention Services, 270.886.0486, ext. 194, or visit:

[www.pennyroyalcenter.org](http://www.pennyroyalcenter.org)

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# Why so serious?

## Local genealogists uncover reason few smiles seen in old pictures they dig up in research

STAFF REPORT

If you ever uncover a photo of a relative from the 1800s, you can bet they won't be smiling. In fact, you'd be hard-pressed to find a single tooth showing in any portrait until well into the 20th century.

But why is that?

The men and women of Crittenden County Genealogical Society, who themselves have collectively dug up scores of photos without a single smile, got to the bottom this question Saturday. The answer might surprise you, as it did many of them.

Were these people that unhappy 100 to 150 years ago? Before dental hygiene was commonplace, maybe their teeth were simply so bad they were embarrassed to show them. Could it have been because it was hard to hold a smile for the long exposures needed by those archaic cameras?

All three are common myths, and all were guesses from the small group of family researchers gathered Saturday. But none were correct.

Life was indeed harder in those days, but sociologists show the average person was just as happy, if not happier, than those in today's society. Just about everyone had bad teeth back then, so there was little embarrassment. And while photo exposures were extended in order to gather the proper light, they were not nearly as long as many might think.

The answer?

"People thought smiling made them look silly," read genealogical society President Fay Carol Crider from online research, adding that the belief was carryover from earlier centuries when people viewed their portrait on canvas as the one thing that would tell others who they were for time immemorial.

"The smile thus became unfashionable in portraiture and was thought to be used only for those filled with wine...." Crider continued.

In the 1800s, pictures were rarities, a once-in-a-lifetime experience. Mark Twain, a noted humorist American and author of the day, had this to say about smiles on film: "A photograph is a most important document, and there is nothing more damning to go down to posterity than a silly, foolish smile caught and fixed forever."

While things began to change around the turn of the 20th century with the advent of more multi-shot photography, stern, frozen faces remained the norm for some time to come. In less affluent rural areas like ours, photos were still rare, so flashing a goofy smile on film was still suspect activity. Even presidents remained solemn in official photos until Harry S. Truman showed the slightest of grins.

Regardless of facial expressions, discovering images to go along with ancestry research is invaluable for genealogists.

"It's a big deal to find pho-

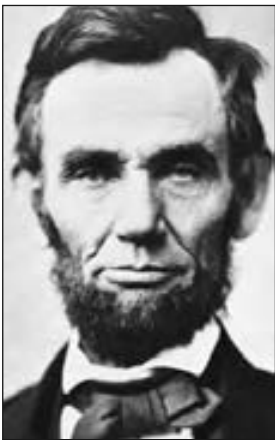


PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Crittenden County Genealogical Society gathered Saturday at Crittenden County Public Library for its monthly meeting and to discuss why people in old photographs never seemed to be smiling. Pictured holding examples of those photographs are (from left) Rita Oldham, Linda Ward, Steve Eskew, Martha Bynum, Darlene Eskew, Doyle Polk, Rita Travis, Fay Carol Crider, Brenda Underdown and Phyllis Bradford. Inset, few had less to smile about in 1863 than President Abraham Lincoln, but no presidential portrait featured a smile until the mid-1900s. Below, the men of the local Travis family in the early 1900s didn't have the weight of a nation on their shoulders, but they don't look very happy either. Truth is, smiles in photos weren't commonplace until well into the 20th century. Venture a guess as to why?

tos," said genealogical society member Phyllis Bradford of Paducah.

"It's precious," added Rita Oldham of Princeton.

The 10 members participating in Saturday's meeting brought in their own images of family members with only the most serious expressions, and each picture carried its own story. The conversations over smile-free photos were robust, as are most discussions for these passionate researchers. The genealogists left learning something new despite what is probably 200 years or more of combined genealogy experience.

Linda Ward, who lives in Princeton but maintains connections to Crittenden County like all of the society's out-of-town members, said pictures are a big part of ancestry. She is concerned that today's digital formats will leave future genealogists as technology changes at a loss when looking for photos.

"There will be less pictures from now than ever before," she laments, "and that's a shame."

The genealogical society meets at 10 a.m. the second Saturday of each month at the library. Meetings are open to the public.



## County recommended for Work Ready status

STAFF REPORT

Community leaders say they will soon have a pretty fancy feather to put in the county's cap.

A small group of folks representing city and county government, education and private business made a crucial presentation before the Kentucky Work Ready Community Review Panel on Tuesday and received a unanimous thumbs up in Crittenden County's effort to become a Work Ready Community - In Progress. What it means is that Crittenden is actively working to improve its workforce through a variety of resources with the hopes of soon earning the coveted Work Ready Seal that so many manufacturers and industry site-seekers want to see these days.

"It's a terrific first step," said Mark Bryant, Marion

city administrator and acting director of the Crittenden County Economic Development Corporation.

Bryant was joined by Judge-Executive Perry Newcom, Jeremy Wheeler, Nancy Hunt, Missy Myers, Regina Merrick and Curtis Brown on the presentation committee this week.

Technically, Crittenden County will have to wait until Aug. 18 for final approval from the Kentucky Workforce Innovation Board before its Work Ready - In Progress status is verified. However, Bryant says that will be only a formality at this point.

"They voted unanimously," Newcom said, pointing out that the panel hearing Tuesday's presentation will recommend Crittenden for the "in progress" designation next month.

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# County department gets new fire chief

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Volunteer Fire Department has a new fire chief. As of July 1, Chris Cooksey is in charge of the roughly 30-person department.

Cooksey, 40, has been a volunteer on the county crew for seven years. He has also been a member of the City of Marion Fire Department for eight years.

A graduate of Livingston Central High School, Cooksey is a short-haul truck driver by trade. He was elected by county firemen to take over

as chief for the new fiscal year. He replaces Scott Price, who had served as chief since last fall following the resignation of former chief Billy Arflack.

“I am proud to have this position because I want to help make our community a little better,” Cooksey said.

The Crittenden fire department is one of six volunteer units in the county. There are others at Tolu, Mattoon, Caldwell Springs, Shady Grove and Sheridan. Crittenden generally handles more runs than most of the other

community fire departments and through mutual aid agreements assists the other departments in times of need.

While fighting fires is the primary objective of the department, it also responds to traffic accidents, natural disasters and provides manpower in other times of public need.

Cooksey has EMT training and is also a First Responder with more than 150 certified training hours as a firefighter.

The county department currently has three assistant chiefs. They are Dugan Overfield, Larry Brown and Mike Crabtree.

Cooksey said the county unit will soon take possession of a used 2,500-gallon tanker-pumper that was recently purchased from a Wisconsin fire department.

The new chief said he plans on concentrating an effort toward getting more individuals trained as certified firefighters.



Cooksey



PHOTO BY EMILY COMBS, THE PRESS

# For God and country

Since 9/11, several county churches in conjunction with Crittenden County Ministerial Association have gathered on a Wednesday evening around July 4 for a community patriotic service commemorating the nation’s independence and freedom to worship as guaranteed by the Constitution and the men and women who have died to preserve that right. Last Wednesday, Marion Baptist Church hosted the 2016 service, for which Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom (left on stage), a Gulf War Air Force veteran, was the featured speaker. Also pictured on stage (from left) are Marion Mayor Mickey Alexander, an Army veteran; Marion Baptist pastor Dr. Mike Jones; event organizer and retired National Guard Col. Barry Gilbert; and Emmanuel Baptist Church pastor and retired Army chaplain Col. Curtis Prewitt. The flagbearer is Nathan Graham, an Army veteran.

# Sunday fire destroys Shady Grove-area home

STAFF REPORT

Firemen from three county volunteer fire departments responded to a home fire Sunday afternoon that destroyed the home of Barbara Menser on Ky. 120 about 13 miles east of Marion near Shady Grove.

The blaze was reported at about 3:30 p.m., and firefighters were on the scene for almost five hours. Shady Grove fireman Dan Wood said a couple of firefighters were treated at the scene for heat exhaustion by Crittenden EMS.

Besides Shady Grove, Crittenden County and Mattoon departments each responded. Wood said at the time the blaze was called in, the home was already fully involved. A propane tank near the inferno was cause for concern among responders.

“We were pretty worried about that,” Wood added.

The homeowner was not at the residence when the fire started. Investigators are not sure how it began.

The Red Cross also responded to assist the homeowner.

# Livestock report

Ledbetter weighted average report  
July 12, 2016

Receipts: 726	Last Week: No Sale	Year Ago: 300
Compared to last Tuesday: No comparison due to last week's holiday. We had moderate supply of calves with moderate demand. Replacement cattle 52, Slaughter cattle 68, Feeder cattle 606. Feeder supply included 42 percent steers 01 percent Holsteins 29 percent heifers 24 percent bulls with 51 percent weighing over 600 lbs		
<b>Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2</b>		
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
2	250-300	270 165.00 165.00
2	300-350	302 158.00 158.00
8	350-400	386 156.00-160.00 157.99
2	400-450	405 155.00 155.00
13	450-500	469 140.00-151.00 147.59
24	500-550	526 136.00-147.00 141.16
10	550-600	570 138.00-140.00 139.41
15	600-650	628 135.00-136.00 135.67
20	650-700	678 128.00-136.00 130.36
44	700-750	738 133.00-140.00 136.33
2	700-750	740 151.00 151.00 Value Added
66	750-800	797 140.25 140.25 Value Added
24	800-850	834 127.00-130.00 129.01
Groups of 20 head or more: 66 hd 797 lbs 140.25 blk		
<b>Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2-3</b>		
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
1	350-400	390 148.00 148.00
1	500-550	520 129.00 129.00
1	700-750	725 128.00 128.00
<b>Feeder Steers Large 1</b>		
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
1	450-500	470 138.00 138.00
2	600-650	600 129.00 129.00
<b>Feeder Holstein Steers Large 3</b>		
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
5	350-400	367 80.00 80.00
1	450-500	490 84.00 84.00
1	650-700	665 74.00 74.00

<b>Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2</b>				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	150-200	190	175.00	175.00
1	200-250	215	190.00	190.00
7	300-350	332	144.00-158.00	150.02
13	350-400	376	137.00-153.00	146.26
9	400-450	415	134.00-143.00	140.44
22	450-500	477	128.00-143.00	135.11
3	450-500	456	152.00	152.00 Fancy
8	500-550	532	124.00-126.00	125.75
13	550-600	562	121.00-125.00	123.38
15	600-650	619	117.00-120.00	118.19
19	650-700	685	122.00-126.00	124.62
15	750-800	778	120.50	120.50
14	800-850	827	114.00	114.00
<b>Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3</b>				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	200-250	220	157.50	157.50
1	250-300	290	139.00	139.00
2	300-350	340	130.00	130.00
5	350-400	382	120.00-130.00	127.13
5	450-500	489	122.00-127.00	125.18
2	500-550	520	115.00-120.00	117.60
2	550-600	560	119.00-120.00	119.50
6	650-700	666	115.00	115.00
1	700-750	730	111.00	111.00
<b>Feeder Heifers Large 1</b>				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	200-250	225	140.00	140.00
2	700-750	722	113.00	113.00
<b>Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2</b>				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
7	300-350	323	159.00-164.00	161.38
3	350-400	368	151.00-159.00	156.00
5	400-450	423	147.00-151.00	147.77
14	450-500	470	135.00-143.00	139.65
19	500-550	525	126.00-135.00	130.62
5	550-600	573	121.00-130.00	123.38

6	600-650	612	119.00-120.00	119.83
1	650-700	685	110.00	110.00
3	700-750	715	104.00-110.00	106.97
2	750-800	760	95.00	95.00
<b>Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3</b>				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	350-400	370	145.00	145.00
2	500-550	540	118.00-124.00	120.97
9	550-600	581	114.00-120.00	115.54
<b>Feeder Bulls Large 1</b>				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	600-650	600	113.00	113.00
<b>Slaughter Cows Breaker 75-80%</b>				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	800-1200	1185	67.00	67.00
14	1200-1600	1358	65.00-72.00	67.28
2	1200-1600	1252	73.00-77.00	75.08 HD
5	1200-1600	1392	60.00-64.00	62.13 LD
2	1600-2000	1650	67.00-68.00	67.52
1	1600-2000	1665	62.00	62.00 LD
<b>Slaughter Cows Boner 80-85%</b>				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
8	800-1200	1081	65.00-73.00	68.82
3	800-1200	1160	75.00	75.00 HD
3	800-1200	1055	60.00	60.00 LD
2	1200-1600	1245	71.00-73.00	72.01
3	1200-1600	1277	75.00-76.00	75.32 HD
1	1200-1600	1225	63.00	63.00 LD
<b>Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90%</b>				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	800-1200	963	60.00-67.00	63.30
3	800-1200	990	53.00-57.00	55.04 LD
<b>Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 1-2</b>				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
5	1000-1500	1370	86.00-95.00	90.74
1	1000-1500	1460	76.00	76.00 LD
4	1500-3000	1764	88.00-95.00	91.21
2	1500-3000	1732	97.00-100.00	98.35 HD
2	1500-3000	1642	82.00-85.00	83.46 LD

<b>Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Middle-Aged</b>				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	800-1200	1195	1225.00	1225.00
4-6 Months Bred				
1	1200-1600	1265	1010.00	1010.00
1-3 Months Bred				
1	1200-1600	1385	1250.00	1250.00
4-6 Months Bred				
<b>Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Aged</b>				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	800-1200	995	640.00-720.00	690.72
1-3 Months Bred				
11	800-1200	1054	760.00-900.00	849.49
4-6 Months Bred				
2	1200-1600	1372	960.00	960.00
4-6 Months Bred				
<b>Stock Cows and Calves:</b> Medium and Large 1-2 middle aged 1100-1200 lbs with 100-200 lbs calves at side 1150.00-1350.00 per pair. Aged pairs 1200-1300 lbs with 100-200 lbs calves at side 1000.00-1100.00 per pair.				
<b>Stock Bulls:</b> No Test				
<b>Baby Calves beef:</b> 230.00-275.00 per head				
<b>Legend:</b> VA-Value added. Low Dressing-LD. HD-High dressing. BX-Brahman X.				
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<b>Jodee Inman,</b> OIC: 502-782-4139				
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Source: Kentucky Department of Agriculture, U.S. Department of Agriculture Market News, Frankfort, Ky ams.usda.gov/mnreports/SVLS150.txt_LS150.txt				
This report reflects price of majority of cattle with a USDA grade, weight and sex on sale date. This report does not represent all animals at sale.				

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- Home on 32 +/- acres, 10 miles out of Marion on Ky. 120 toward Shady Grove, 2 ponds, shop and some crop.
- 3 bed, 2 bath brick home, 213 Fords Ferry Rd, city utilities, appliances stay. \$69,900
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- Walk to school, great town home 3 bed 2 bath with large rooms and fenced back yard and detached garage \$68,000 hm.

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- 78.44 acres approx. 35+/- cleared with large pond, county water available, View Rd., \$164,800.
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**CALDWELL CO, KY - 100 ACRES** - This outstanding habitat has everything you need to grow and hold mature deer with food plots, trail systems, along with great neighbors.

**CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 135 ACRES - \$244,900** - Outstanding habitat in a premier whitetail country. A well maintained 3 bed, 2 bath trailer provides more than ample living quarters with a 20 x 24 outbuilding for storage of all your hunting gear.

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Voters, non-voters all to blame for this mess

Every awake citizen in America and anyone with a television around the world now knows beyond the shadow of a doubt our government is as corrupt as the mafia of Chicago and New York in the early 1900s.

James Garfield, who became our president in 1881 started out as an attorney, was principal of Western Reserve Eclectic Institute and defended Creation in a debate against evolution, was a Disciples of Christ Minister, a major general during the Civil War and a congressman. He was cut down by an assassin's bullet (the assassin was a Communist) four months after his inauguration as president, and died eight days later.

As a congressman, Garfield stated at the 100th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1876: "Now more than ever before, the people are responsible for the character of their Congress.

"If that body be ignorant, reckless and corrupt, it is because the people tolerate ignorance, recklessness and corruption.

"If it be intelligent, brave and pure, it is because the people demand these high qualities to represent them in the national legislature.

"If the next centennial does not find us a great nation... it will be because those who represent the enterprise, the culture and the morality of the nation do not aid in controlling the political forces."

Well here we are, 100 years later and we find ourselves no longer a great nation because we have ignorant, reckless and corrupt running our once great nation, and the same kind voting for them.

The government formed in 1776 was "for the people and by the people."

The people of this nation get to choose their leaders and they vote for their own kind. What does that say for all the voters who put what we now have in power? The same majority is saying it will vote for more of the same.

No wonder God has let us open ourselves for the Muslims to take over. People stand on high-rise buildings in Texas to shoot down 12 police officers who were trying to protect the very citizens who belie their authority.

The wicked, stupid national media will give time for all who want this kind of murdering, and if there are very many against it in Dallas, we do not get to see and hear them.

President Garfield was only quoting the Bible in his statement, "Be not de-



Rev. Lucy TEDRICK  
Guest columnist  
*Personal Views and Comments*

ceived, God will not be mocked. For whatsoever a man sows that shall he also reap. He that sows to the flesh, shall also reap corruption, he that sows to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting."

No new information there!

In my garden I sowed some red okra, but some green came up among it. The package said red, and the seeds looked exactly alike. I have in my garden exactly what I sowed, not what I thought I sowed.

That was the third law God made in the beginning. Everything reaps seed after its kind. Read it. Gen. 1:11,12.

So we will get what we sow, past, present and future.

God will forgive the penitent, but He will not change His law for any of us.

The dye is cast. If we get drunk, kill someone, He will forgive us if we meet His requirements, but He will not bring the murdered man back to life, or give us back our lost arm if it gets shot off in the brawl.

Most of the elections of my lifetime have not always given us good and godly choices, but voters of Crittenden County, we surely have as much sense as my pet dog, who when if I lay down a piece of bad food or a stick, she chooses the lesser of two evils.

Now come November, we have a clear choice between the two asking for our vote. One who is a world known pathological liar, who gets by with any and all the criminal acts she wants to or one who may be of the same kind, but has not proven it yet.

The choice is up to us. When we go into the booth to vote, be sure and know God is watching. He knows if you care anything at all about the price He paid for a country once honored and was called by His Son's name. He knows the countless thousands of our best and brightest men and women who laid down their lives for us to have godly leaders since that famous "Shot heard around the world" fired by patriots against the British at the North Bridge in Boston in 1775.

How much do you care, to go vote, and to vote for the lesser of two evils? God will know and all of us will know by midnight Nov. 8.

How sad, that millions of professed Christians, who live off the protection of all who have paid the price for us, will not even register to vote.

God will have something to say about that, just as James Garfield – one of His servants – did.

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

Beware the antichrist who works to crowd out the Anointed One

**By FELTY YODER**  
GUEST COLUMNIST

We have several parables in Matthew chapter 13 of what the Kingdom of Heaven is like. That good seed is a necessary part of kingdom growth. Thorns and briars are identified as "cares of this world, and the deceitfulness of riches, that need to be dealt with." However, the tares that Jesus cautions us about are far more difficult to identify. He advises to leave them alone, so as not to disturb the wheat, and He will deal with them at harvest time.

We are told the tares are almost indistinguishable from the wheat in the early stages of growth. And the most common varieties of tares are poisonous.

What Jesus is telling us in the parable of wheat and tares; there is an evil working of the antichrist spirit in the church, and it will not be clearly manifest to God's people until harvest time. John already recognized antichrist in his day. It appears John did not have to deal with it because God's anointed ones had an "unction from the Holy one" and in time the antichrist company could no longer withstand the spirit of Truth, and they went out from the assembly of the righteous.

The anointing is that divine provision from God to cover us, to equip us for living the life of Jesus, and to enable us to minister Him to others. It is the shining forth of Christ Himself, who is the truth.

The antichrist will not surrender easily. Over the centuries the antichrist has managed to get his foot in the door of the church. At the time of the reformation in the 16th century, many of God's people had high hopes of achieving the anointing that was there in the early apostolic church. But that's another story.

"Antichrist" means "against Christ" but it also means "instead of Christ." It is disheartening how many things have invaded the church to take the place of the anointing. Wild music, comedians, artificial gadgets and gimmicks... you name it. And then the "doctrines of men" that poison the heart and mind, and the controlling spirit that keeps the people under captivity to the whole system.

In the days of Nehemiah and

the rebuilding of Jerusalem there was a man by the name of Tobiah who hated the Jews. He did all he could to hinder the people and disrupt the work of God. But he managed to make a good name for himself by some of his good deeds, and swayed some of the nobles of Judah on his side. After all, his name means, Goodness of Jehovah.

He somehow got himself an apartment right in the temple of God. He got in there to harm the people, not to help them. Antichrist wants to get into the midst of God's people, not to worship, but to be worshipped. He is seeking a place in the church right where God's people

are. Not to worship in any way, but to bring in anything he can to corrupt true worship. Still he makes a good name for himself with what looks like the good deeds that he does. Antichrist is working in God's Temple to crowd out Christ, and to occupy the place himself. Right now he is very actively taking up strong positions in the church, and crowding out the Anointed One, and many of God's people do not know the difference.

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

CHURCH NOTES

- Maranatha General Baptist Church will host its usual third-Saturday singing at 6 p.m., July 23. Food and fellowship to follow. Everyone interested in singing is welcome. For more information, call (270) 719-2510.
- Seven Springs Baptist Church will host revival services beginning at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 24 and continuing Monday, July 25 through Friday, July 29 at 7 p.m. nightly. A homecoming potluck meal will follow the July 24 morning service. After the meal, there will be singing and preaching will begin at 3 p.m.
- LaNell Bell is asking anyone with pictures related to Mount Zion Church and Cemetery that they would like to share to send them to P.O. Box 344, Cadiz, KY 42211.
- 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 Fredonia 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.

Send your church notes to thepress@the-press.com for free inclusion in the newspaper.

HOMECOMING



Tolu United Methodist Church

Sunday, July 17  
Service begins at 10 a.m.  
Victory Way Singing at 10:30 a.m.

Meal served after service at Tolu Community Building

COME WORSHIP WITH US



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

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

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

**Marion United Methodist Church**  
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.  
The People of the United Methodist Church  
WEDNESDAY Family Connection with meal 5:00 pm  
SUNDAY Contemporary Service 8:30 am  
Sunday School 9:30 am  
Traditional Worship 10:45 am  
www.the-press.com/MARIONUnitedMethodist.html

**DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m. "Whatever It Takes!"  
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.  
Approx. 5 miles from the intersection of Hwy. 60 & Hwy. 297  
Phone 965-2220

**Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church**  
• Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.  
• Sunday worship: 11 a.m.  
• Sunday evening: 6 p.m.  
• Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.  
Barnett Chapel Road  
Crittenden County, Ky.  
Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.

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

**Emmanuel Baptist Church**  
Celebrating 50 years 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 PREWITT, 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.

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

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

**FOR WHERE TWO OR THREE ARE GATHERED TOGETHER IN MY NAME, THERE AM I IN THE MIDST OF THEM.**  
— MATTHEW 18:20

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

**Mexico Baptist Church**  
175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059  
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. • Wednesday Service 7 p.m.  
Pastor Tim Burdon  
Minister of Youth Robert Kirby  
Minister of Music Mike Crabtree  
Visit us at www.mexicobaptist.org

**SUGAR GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
585 Sugar Grove Church Road, Marion, Ky. | 270.704.9433  
Dennis Weaver, pastor  
Sunday School - 10 am | Sunday Worship - 11 am and 6 pm  
Wednesday Bible Study - 7 pm

**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

**Crooked Creek Baptist Church**  
261 Crooked Creek Church Road, Marion, Ky.  
Sunday school, 10 am  
Sunday worship: Morning, 11 am | Evening, 6 pm  
Bro. Mark Girtens, pastor  
Join us every fourth Sunday of the month for gospel singing at 5 pm

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

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

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

**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.

**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.



# Travis

Bernice Ann Travis, 80, of Marion died Wednesday, July 6, 2016 at Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center.

She was a mother, a pharmacy tech and member of Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her husband, Johnie Travis of Marion; daughter, Kathy (Jack) Moore of Marion; sons, Randy (Diane) Travis of Grand Junction, Tenn.; Larry Travis of Marion and Micheal (Melinda) Travis of Marion; five grandchildren, Justin (Fallon) Beard, Jason Beasley, Jay Michael Travis, Jacob Hunt and Kaylin Travis; three great-grandchildren, Quentin Beard, Greyson Beard and Jayden Duncan.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Cecil and Viva Dial Craighead.

Services were Saturday, July 9 at Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church with burial in the church cemetery.

Myers Funeral Home in Marion was in charge of arrangements.



# Area Deaths

## Tyner

William G. Tyner, 93, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., died Wednesday, July 6, 2016.

He was a native of Salem.

Tyner was a member of First Presbyterian Church in Murfreesboro and was retired vice president and general manager of Procon Pump and Engineering. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the United States Army Air Corps.

Surviving are his children, John C. (Therese) Tyner of Royal Oak, Mich., Thomas (Janice) Tyner of Murfreesboro, Joanne Grant of Winchester, Tenn., Rebecca Elrod of Murfreesboro; 11 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Jewel Tyner; infant daughter, Teresa Tyner; and parents, William C. Tyner and Nellie Conyer Tyner; and a sister, Billie Vibbert.

Services at 4 p.m., Thursday, July 14 at First Presbyterian Church in Murfreesboro with Rev. Dr. John Hinkle Jr. and Dr. John Todd officiating. Visitation will follow the service in the Common Room at the church.

Memorials may be made to Rutherford County Habitat for Humanity or First Presbyterian Church in Murfreesboro.

Woodfin Funeral Chapel in Murfreesboro is in charge of arrangements.



## Pogue

Mary Virginia Pogue, 94, of Marion died Thursday, July 7, 2016 at Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center.

Surviving are 12 nieces and nephews, Alan (Doris) Stout, Keith (Julie) Stout, Angie (Larry) Hurst, Alice Jane (Bob) Lodge, Judy Rhodes, Frieda Alexander, Howard (Portia) Crider, Kerry (Mary) Crider, John Canada, Katie (Ed) Johnson, Janet (Ed) Quinlivan and Thomas (Crystal) Peek; and several great-nieces and nephews and great-great-nieces and nephews.

Pogue was preceded in death by her husband, Marion "Jim" Pogue; parents, Earl and Katie Crider; four brothers, Bill Crider, Willis Crider, Everett Crider and Chat Crider; two sisters, Grace Peek and Imogene Stout, all formerly of Marion; a nephew, John Earl Crider; and a niece, Peggy Malcom.

Services were Monday, July 11, 2016 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Mexico Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Mexico Cemetery Fund, 6152 US 641, Marion, KY 42064.

# Babb

Dr. Robert Marion Babb of Orange Beach, Ala., was welcomed into the arms of Jesus on July 9, 2016 at the age of 73.

Robert "Bob" was born in Henderson, Ky., on May 19, 1943. He was reared in Marion where his parents, Lois and F.M. Babb owned and operated Babb Drugs. He attended Columbia Military Academy in Tennessee and went on to graduate from Murray State University and complete his doctorate at the University of Kentucky.

As an instructor with the Kentucky Community and Technical College System, Dr. Babb developed the Data Processing degree program, was a member of the Data Processing Management Association, and he served as an accreditor for many years with the Accrediting Body of Business Schools. Dr. Babb taught at Arkansas State University, chaired the Department of Computer Science at Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va., where he assisted in the development of the Society of Yeager Scholars and held the position of the Charles Yeager Mentor, was the Dean of the School of Business at Oklahoma Baptist University where he oversaw the building of the Bailey Business Center, and Dr. Babb retired in 2008 from the Oklahoma Office of the Inspector General.

He was a leader in his community notably in the area of developing young leaders. He was an Eagle Scout, served on the leadership board for Boy Scouts of Oklahoma and a Girl Scout Leader for the Black Diamond Council in W.Va., and he was a Kentucky Colonel. Additionally, he was a major



in the military reserves where he served his country for 26 years.

Bob was joyfully and intimately involved in the life of the church in each place that he lived, serving as Sunday school director, Sunday school teacher, preschool extended teaching care teacher, volunteer at Falls Creek and the summer WINGS camp for special needs and as a deacon in Kentucky, Arkansas, West Virginia and Oklahoma. He also served on the executive board for the West Virginia Convention of Southern Baptists.

Surviving are his high school sweetheart and wife of 51 years, Sherion Hurst Babb. Additionally, Bob's legacy will be continued through his three daughters and son-in-laws, Susan Renee and Juan Galvis of Madrid, Spain, Dora Lee (D'Lee Babb) and Dave Gesler of Murray, Ky., and Kara Marion and David Juneau of New Orleans, La.; his sister, Lois Susan Babb of Islamorada, Fla., and his

grandchildren, Nikolas, Marc, Zac and Gabe Galvis and Eleri, Gwynnie, Eowyn and Sinjin Gesler.

Memorial services were held on July 13, 2016 at Southern Hills Baptist Church in Oklahoma City, Okla. Visitation will be held in Marion from 6-8 p.m., on Saturday, July 16 at Myers Funeral Home. The funeral and interment will be held beginning at 2 p.m., Sunday, July 17 at Mapleview Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Dr. Robert M. Babb Memorial Scholarship Fund at [www.thegiftofeducation.com](http://www.thegiftofeducation.com).

"For I am already being poured out like a drink offering, and the time for my departure is near. I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith. Now there is in store for me the crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous Judge, will award to me on that day – and not only to me, but also to all who have longed for his appearing." 2 Timothy 4:6-8.

## Wight

Barbara Lee Wight, 91, of Marion died Sunday, July 10, 2016 at Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center.

She was born on Aug. 2, 1924 to Ruth and Walter A. Cole of Hodgenville, Ky.

She was an honors graduate from Transylvania University in 1946, a member of the Chi Omega Sorority and the Robert Barr Society. While attending Transylvania University, she met her future husband, Donald Wight of Elkhart, Ind.

Upon completion of his D.D.S. degree from Northwestern University in 1950, Dr. and Mrs. Wight moved to Marion where they established his dental practice. Barbara worked in her husband's practice in numerous capacities until his retirement in 2001. She was also employed by The Peoples Bank for 29 years.

Active in the community throughout her life, Barbara was a member of the Marion Christian Church where she served as organist. She was past president of the Marion Woman's Club and the PTA.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Ruth and Walter Cole; and her husband, Dr. Donald L. Wight.

Surviving are a daughter, Barbara Ann Wight of Seattle, Wash.; a son, Charles Wight of Eddyville; a granddaughter; six great-grandchildren; and her brother, Dr. Walter A. Cole of Brandenburg, Ky.

She will be lovingly remembered and deeply missed. "To live in the hearts we leave behind is not to die." – Thomas Campbell.

The memorial service will be private. Interment will be at Mapleview Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center Residents' Activity Fund, 201 Watson St., Marion, KY 42064-1824.

Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion was in charge of arrangements.



## Crowell

Chuck Crowell, 74, of Marion died Thursday, July 7, 2016 at his home.

He was a member of Union Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Bonita Corley Crowell of Marion; son, Charles Dana (Kelly) Crowell of Harvest, Ala.; daughters, Tracy Lynn (John) Phillips of Paducah, Lara "Kristy" (Patrick) Hines of Athens, Ala.; Jennifer Leigh (Peter) Lovassy of Harvest, Ala.; nine grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a brother, Paul Crowell; and a sister, JoAnn Robison, both of Marion.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Barthel and Melba Brantley Crowell.

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



## McDaniel

Mona E. McDaniel, 93, of Marion died Friday, July 8, 2016 at Crittenden Hospital.

She was a member of Barnett Chapel Church, Crooked Creek Homemakers, Crittenden County Hospital Auxillary and former employee at Potter and Brumfield.

Survivors include her son, Joe (Toni) McDaniel of Franklin, Ky.; daughters, Jan (Richard) Gregory and Marie (Steve) Burkhart, both of Marion; brother, Billy Hale of Marion; grandchildren, Kelly Platfoot of Marion, Crystal Capps of Grand Rivers, Adam Barnes, Ryan McDaniel and Jordan Yates, all of Marion, and Cierra Madison and Ella Simpson, both of Franklin, great-grandchildren, Deken Platfoot of Marion and McKenzie, Parker and Keiler Belt, all of Grand Rivers, Kenlee, Bennett and Elle McDaniel, all of Marion, Kaylee and Garrison Capps, both of Murray, Emalea, Morgan and Phillip Barnes, all of Marion, Chase Gezzelman and Aly and Miles Yates, all of Marion and Jackson Madison of Franklin.

She was preceded in death by her husband, O.B. McDaniel; parents, C. Earl and Esther Hale; brother, Gus Hale; sister, Naomi Riley; and half-brother, Joe Hoover.

Services were Monday, July 11, 2016 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Whites Chapel Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Barnett Chapel Church, c/o Gilbert Funeral Home, 117 W. Bellville St., Marion, KY 42064.



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## Russell

Carroll Raymond Russell, 68, of Salem died June 21, 2016 at his home.

Surviving are his wife, Sheila Russell of Salem; sons, Cody Russell of Salem and Travis McCord of Marion; daughter, Abbey Tinsley of Marion; sisters, Joyce Groves of Marion and Vahonna Russell of Louisiana; and nine grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his son, Nathan Russell; parents, Morris and Grace Russell; and two brothers.

Private services will be held at a later date.

Gilbert Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

### Obituary policy

Most obituaries in The Crittenden Press are published at no charge. However, extended obituaries are available for a small fee. There is no charge for use of a photo. Please ask your funeral director about fee-based obituaries.



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## Senior Menu, weekly events

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:

- Today: Menu is ham and bean soup, hot spiced beets, buttered spinach, cornbread and pear crisp. The monthly fundraiser begins at 5 p.m. and features bingo. Meatloaf will be on the menu, but guests are asked to bring a side dish. A \$5 donation to benefit the center's home-delivered meals program is requested. Bingo will be played after the meal.

- Friday: Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is tomato chicken parmesan with noodles, cucumber salad. Whole wheat roll and peach cobbler.

- Monday: Ladies exercise with Full Body Fitness Studio begins at 9:45 a.m. Menu is sloppy joe on whole wheat bun, hash brown casserole, baked pork and beans, baked apples and raisins.

- Tuesday: Legal aid will be offered at 10 a.m. Menu is beef stroganoff, noodles, cucumber salad, wheat roll and banana pudding.

- Wednesday: Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is pulled pork and gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, cornbread and pineapple delight.

- Next Thursday: A blood pressure clinic by Lifeline Home Health will be offered. Menu is chimichanga with toppings, chimichanga sauce, refried beans, corn salad and fruit cocktails.

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

## Community calendar

- **Crittenden Hospital Auxiliary** will hold a meeting at 4 p.m., July 21 in the Educational Building at the hospital.

- **The National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association (NARFE)** Chapter 1373, will meet at 11:15 a.m., Wednesday, July 20 at the Crittenden County Public Library. All current employees, retired federal employees and family members are welcome to join these quarterly meetings.

- **Crittenden County High School Site-Based Decision-Making Council** will meet in regular monthly session at 3:30 p.m., July 19 at the high school conference room.

- **Crittenden County Middle School SBDM** will hold its first meeting of the school year at 8:30 a.m., July 29 in the school library.

- **Crittenden County Health Center** will be hosting a back-to-school clinic on July 27. Appointments are encouraged, but walk-ins will be welcomed. All children must have an exam and up-to-date immunization certificate before moving into kindergarten or sixth grade. To make an appointment, call (270) 965-5215.

### Submit your calendar item

Community calendar is designed for individuals, non-profit organizations and government entities to publicize meetings and events that may be of interest to the community. The Crittenden Press reserves the right edit or reject any announcement. To submit your item, call (270) 965-3191, email [pressnews@the-press.com](mailto:pressnews@the-press.com) or stop by our office at 125 E. Bellville St.

# Zeta Alpha delivers annual recognition

## Brick sales at gazebo ongoing

Zeta Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its annual planning session in Marion June 23 hosted by Nancy Hunt. Past president Sandra Gilbert thanked the members who had served as

officers for the past two years.

Recognition charms were presented to the Woman of the Year Patty Gilbert, Valentine Queen Jeanne Lynn and Program of the Year recipient Sandra Gilbert.

Officers for 2016-2017 are President, Jeanne Lynn; Vice-President, Nancy Hunt; Recording Secretary, Cathy Hunt; Treasurer, Patty

Gilbert; Corresponding Secretary, Pat Moore; and BSP Extension Officer, Naoma Jennings.

An update was given on the "Walk of History" bricks at the gazebo on the courthouse lawn. Bricks can be purchased from Sandra Gilbert. In addition to memorial bricks, individuals have purchased bricks for new babies, marriages, graduation and to honor individ-

uals.

The original bricks sold assisted the sorority with building the gazebo on the courthouse lawn in 1998. Funds from brick sales today help with upkeep of the gazebo. The club voted to purchase a brick in memory for Bro. Leonard "Wayne" Winters who built the gazebo.

Following a summer break, the sorority will hold

its Opening Day Tea Aug. 28 at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall.

The local chapter was organized in 1990. It is affiliated with Beta Sigma Phi International headquartered in Kansas City, Mo. For information about joining the local chapter contact any of the members listed in this article or go to [www.betasigmaphi.org](http://www.betasigmaphi.org).



Homemaker Advisory Council members Darl Henley, Jerrell James, Sue Parrent, Cindy Jenkins, FCS Agent Thays Flores, Janet Stevens and Pat Carter met recently to plan upcoming Homecoming activities.

# Homemakers Council plans fall activities

### STAFF REPORT

The Crittenden County Extension Homemaker Advisory Council started its summer meeting with a tour of the recently purchased annex next to the Extension building. The annex will provide a larger meeting room for Homemakers, agricultural and 4-H programs as well as much needed storage space.

Fourteen Advisory Council members and FCS agent Thays Flores meet at the Heritage restaurant after the tour for a business meeting and lunch. Plans were discussed for the upcoming 68th County Annual Extension Homemakers Meeting at 3:30 p.m., Aug. 9, at the Ed-Tech Center. A fun time

is planned for members and guest playing bingo.

The fundraiser for the Homemakers Scholarship will be an old fashion box lunch auction. Following the auction, club awards will be announced and new officers installed.

Homemakers will hold the Shoppe Next Door in conjunction with Christmas in Marion Oct. 15 at Crittenden County Middle School. Booths are still available, call the Extension office for more information. Homemakers will be selling their popular bread, cookies and candy. Another event in October will be Extension Homemakers Week Oct. 9-16. Homemakers and their families will take part in Get

Moving Kentucky with a Twilight Walk, Oct. 10 at the City-County Park.

Also during this week, information about the many Extension Homemakers programs will be in The Crittenden Press and on WMJL.

Club meetings will resume in September and new members are welcome. The goal of Extension Homemakers Club members is to improve the quality of life for families and our community. Choose one of our five clubs or the specialty Club for quilters, clubs meet in the evening and daytime.

For more information contact our Extension office at (270) 965-5236.

# Combs to sing on European tour

### STAFF REPORT

Marion teen Emily Combs, daughter of David and Becky Combs, will be heading to Europe for the musical experience of a lifetime. Combs is a member of the Kentucky Youth Chorale, a youth choir based out of Owensboro that for eight years has performed both locally and internationally.

On July 20, 21 of the group's 74 singers will leave Owensboro on a coach to Chicago, where they will board a plane for Paris to perform at the Cathedral of Notre Dame with famed French organist Samuel Liegeon. From Paris they will go to Canterbury, England, for the International Children's Choir Festival, study-

ing for 10 days under David Flood and Henry Leck before giving a mass concert with five other children's choirs from around the world.

This will be the second time the Kentucky Youth Chorale has participated in this event since the choir's beginnings in 2008, and Combs could not be more ecstatic about the opportunity.

"It's just so crazy," she said. "If you had told me I would be doing this two years ago, I wouldn't have believed you!"



Combs

# Kids eat lunch free

### STAFF REPORT

The Community Summer Food Program in Crittenden County was created locally to continue efforts to feed local children while they remain on summer break.

The program funded by private community interests and carried out by volunteers mimics the Summer Food Service Program conducted through the school system which fed children each weekday in June.

The local effort resumed offering lunches Monday at seven locations across the county and will continue through Aug. 5, just five days before students head back to the classroom. Any child 18 and under is eligible for a free meal for lunch.

Community Summer Food Program meals will be served beginning at 11:30 a.m. at the following locations:

- Crittenden County Public Library.
- Brookcliff Mobile Home Park.
- Bellville Manor Apartments.
- Williams' Mobile Home Park.
- Frances Presbyterian Church.
- Dycusburg United Methodist Church.
- Tolu Community Center.

Locations will be marked with official Community Summer Food Program signage.



The third annual Kentucky Bike Rally Poker Run Friday and Saturday will help raise money for Happy Feet Equals Learning Feet in Crittenden, Union, Webster and Henderson counties.

# Bikers raises money for shoes for local kids

### STAFF REPORT

The Kentucky Motorcycle Association District 14 will host two Poker Runs during the Kentucky Bike Rally to benefit Happy Feet Equals Learning Feet, a non-profit organization that provides shoes to selected income eligible students pre-K through 12th grade. KMA District 14 covers Henderson, Union, Webster and Crittenden counties. Proceeds from the Poker Runs will be used to benefit all four counties of the Happy Feet organization covered by District 14. The dates for the two Poker Runs are Friday and Saturday.

Registration for both rides will begin at 9 a.m., at Gate 2 of the Union County Fairgrounds with the first bike out at 9:30 a.m., and all bikes back by 1 p.m. Friday's ride will take riders from Union County and make a large loop through

Slaughters, Sebree and Robards in Webster County and then Corydon & Smith Mills in Henderson County before returning back through Union County to the Kentucky Bike Rally. Saturday's ride will leave Union County taking backroads through Webster County into Hopkins County to Dawson Springs then to Princeton, taking backroads through Caldwell County and Webster County back to the Kentucky Bike Rally.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the best hand and worst hand.

This will be the third year the KMA has conducted Poker Runs to benefit Happy Feet Equals Learning Feet. Happy Feet has attempted to improve children's perspective about attending school by providing them with a quality pair of athletic shoes.

A happy student becomes a better learner, thus the name "Happy Feet Equals Learning Feet." A new pair of shoes can help build self-esteem and reduce teasing and bullying.

Since its creation in 2009 the Happy Feet program has grown rapidly and is now incorporated as a 501c3.

The Kentucky Motorcycle Association is a volunteer organization dedicated to protecting the rights of all Kentucky motorcyclists. In addition to lobbying for laws pertaining to motorcyclists, the KMA holds several charity events to support Happy Feet, the Union County Backpack Program, and the Henderson County Backpack program, as well as the Cell Phones for Soldiers Collection, the Veterans' Christmas Angel Tree and many cancer benefit rides.

## Work tax credit expanded for employers

The Work Opportunity Tax Credit (WOTC), a federal program for employers to receive a tax credit for hiring employees in certain target groups, has been expanded to include qualified long-term unemployment recipients. Employers may receive this tax credit from \$1,200 - \$9,600 by hiring and retaining qualified employees from these specified target groups that have consistently faced significant barriers to employments.

For information about this and other tax credits available to Kentucky employers, visit [www.kentuckycareer-center.com](http://www.kentuckycareer-center.com) under the "employer section" and click on "tax credits."

CAPITOL  
Cinemas  
Starts Friday, July 8  
Secret Life of Pets  
Fri. 4:15, 6:45, 9:15  
Sat. 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15  
Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 7  
Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 7  
Disney and Steven Spielberg  
BFG (Big Friendly Giant)  
Fri. 4:15, 6:45, 9:15  
Sat. 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15  
Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 7  
Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 7  
Legend of Tarzan  
Fri. 4:15, 6:45, 9:15  
Sat. 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15  
Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 7  
Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 7  
FREE MOVIE SATURDAY  
SATURDAY, JULY 9 • DOORS OPEN AT 10  
MOVIE STARTS AT 10:30  
MAX ★ PG  
Lowest Price In First-Run Movies  
203 W. Main St. • Princeton, KY









FOOTBALL

Middle school equipment

Crittenden County Middle School football team will be gearing up for the season later this month. There will be a team meeting for registration and equipment issuing at 6 p.m., Friday, July 29 at the middle school gym. Practice will begin on Monday, Aug. 1. Players must have a physical before they may practice. An approved physical form can be found online at <http://khsaa.org/forms/CombinedMS01andPPEForm.pdf>. It is also available at local clinics offering physicals. The middle school football season will begin in late August.

OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons

Bullfrog	May 20- Oct. 31
Squirrel	Aug. 20 - Nov. 11
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 26
Crow	Sept. 1 - Nov. 7
Deer Archery	Sept. 3 - Jan. 16
Turkey Archery	Sept. 3 - Jan. 16
Canada Goose	Sept. 16-30
Wood Duck	Sept. 17-21
Teal	Sept. 17-25
Raccoon Hunting	Oct. 1 - Feb. 28
Crossbow Deer	Oct. 1 - Oct. 16
Crossbow Turkey	Oct. 1 - Oct. 16
Deer Youth	Oct. 8 - 9
Muzzleloader	Oct. 15 - 16
Turkey gun	Oct. 22-28
Woodcock	Oct. 22 - Nov. 11
Crossbow Turkey	Nov. 12 - Dec. 31
Crossbow Deer	Nov. 12 - Dec. 31
Squirrel	Nov. 14 - Feb. 28
Fox Hunt/Trap	Nov. 14 - Feb. 28
Rifle Deer	Nov. 12 - Nov. 27
Rabbit, Quail	Nov. 14 - Feb. 10
Woodcock	Nov. 14 - Dec. 7
Raccoon Trapping	Nov. 14 - Feb. 28
Bobcat	Nov. 26 - Feb. 28
Dove	Nov. 24 - Dec. 4
Duck	Nov. 24-27
Canada Goose	Nov. 24 - Feb. 15
Snow Goose	Nov. 24 - Feb. 15
Turkey gun	Dec. 3-9
Dove	Dec. 17 - Jan. 8
Duck	Dec. 5 - Jan. 29
Muzzleloader	Dec. 10 - Dec. 18
Deer Late Youth	Dec. 31 - Jan. 1
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

LBL deer quota hunts

Hunters may apply for the annual Quota Deer Hunts from July 1-31. There are a number of changes to seasons and bag limits at LBL this year because of a decline in the deer herd. The archery season has changed and no longer are deer taken at LBL “bonus” deer. They now count toward a hunter’s statewide bag limit. Hunters may apply online at [LBL.org](http://LBL.org) or call (270) 924-2065. The drawing is Aug. 22. Hunters must have a statewide license and LBL Hunter Use permit before hunting.

GOLF

Scramble on Saturday

The Heritage Golf Course at Marion Country Club will host the Gareth Hardin Memorial Four-Person Scramble Saturday. This will be a one-day, 18-hole tournament. Shotgun start will be at 1 p.m. Register at pro shop.

BASKETBALL

Pork chop fundraiser

Lady Rocket basketball will host its bi-annual pork chop sandwich sale Friday in the parking lot of Conrad’s Food Store on Main Street in Marion. Pre-orders are accepted by calling (270) 704-0593. Local delivery is available. Sandwich cost is \$4. A meal, which includes chips and a drink, is \$6. Pork chops will be ready for pickup around 10 a.m. All proceeds benefit the Crittenden County High School girls’ basketball team.

RECREATION

Park pavilion reservations

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

MARION SWIM TEAM RESULTS

CALVERT CITY MEET

Marion Swim Team beat Calvert City last month with a score of 676-328. Individual results are as follows:

BUTTERFLY

**6u girls** - Braelyn Merrill, 1st; Zoe Foster, 3rd; Grier Crider, 4th; Nora Hollis, 5th.  
**8u girls** - Allison White, 1st; Aubrey Hollis, 2nd; Anna White, 3rd; Georgia Holeman, 4th; Allie Brantley, 5th; Aubrey Grau, 6th; Karli Beavers, 7th; Lacey Boone, 8th.  
**8u boys** - Noah Byford, 1st; Davis Perryman, 3rd; Paris Foster, 4th.  
**10u girls** - Ava Henry, 1st; Ali Hollis, 3rd; Hannah Long, 5th; Destiny Reed, 6th; Aaliyah Littrell, 7th; Marley Phelps, 8th.  
**10u boys** - Jaxon Hatfield, 1st; Gabe Keller, 3rd; Seth Lynn, 5th; Jeremiah Brantley, 6th.  
**12u girls** - Addie Hatfield, 2nd; Ryleigh Tabor, 3rd; Jaelyn Carver, 5th.  
**12u boys** - Chase Stevens, 1st; Xander Tabor, 2nd; Collin Graham, 6th; Aaron White, 7th; Darius Hughes, 8th.  
**14u girls** - Shelby Cooper, 3rd.  
**14u boys** - Jayden Hill, 2nd.  
**Open girls** - Alexis Tabor, 1st.  
**Open boys** - Sawyer Towery, 1st; Clay Stevens, 2nd; Tyson Steele, 3rd.

FREESTYLE

**6u girls** - Braelyn Merrill, 1st; Aliza Maraman, 3rd; Zoe Foster, 4th; Grier Crider, 5th.  
**8u boys** - Anna White, 1st; Allie Brantley, 2nd; Allison White, 3rd; Aubrey Hollis, 4th; Aubrey Grau, 5th; Georgia Holeman, 6th; Lacey Boone, 7th; Karli Beavers, 9th.  
**8u boys** - Noah Byford, 1st; Paris Foster, 4th; Davis Perryman, 5th; Caleb Combs, 6th.  
**10u girls** - Ava Henry, 4th; Marley Phelps, 5th; Ali Hollis, 6th; Laycee Lynn, 7th; Hannah Long, 8th; Destiny Reed, 9th.  
**10u boys** - Jaxon Hatfield, 1st; Gabe Keller, 3rd; Seth Lynn, 5th; Cade Crider, 6th; Jeremiah Brantley, 7th.  
**12u girls** - Addie Hatfield, 3rd; Ryleigh Tabor, 4th; Carly Towery, 5th; Jaelyn Carver, 7th; Lily Gunlogson, 8th.  
**12u boys** - Chase Stevens, 1st; Xander Tabor, 2nd; Aaron White, 7th; Collin Graham, 8th; Darius Hughes, 9th.  
**14u girls** - Shelby Cooper, 3rd.  
**14u boys** - Jayden Hill, 3rd.  
**Open girls** - Alexis Tabor, 1st; Kim Rieke, 2nd; Sarah Hodge, 3rd; Rheavynn Tabor, 4th; Michelle McKinney, 5th.  
**Open boys** - Sawyer Towery, 1st; Clay Stevens, 2nd; Travis McKinney, 3rd; Tyson Steele, 4th.

INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

(Butterfly, Backstroke, Breaststroke, Freestyle)

**8u girls** - Anna White, 1st; Aubrey Hollis, 2nd; Allie Brantley, 3rd; Allison White, 4th; Aubrey Grau, 5th; Georgia Holeman, 6th.  
**8u boys** - Noah Byford, 1st; Davis Perryman, 2nd.  
**10u girls** - Ava Henry, 1st; Hannah Long, 2nd; Marley Phelps, 3rd.  
**10u boys** - Jaxon Hatfield, 1st; Seth Lynn, 2nd.  
**12u girls** - Ryleigh Tabor, 1st; Addie Hatfield, 2nd; Carly Towery, 3rd.  
**12u boys** - Chase Stevens, 1st; Xander Tabor, 2nd; Aaron White, 5th.  
**14u girls** - Shelby Cooper, 2nd.  
**14u boys** - Jayden Hill, 2nd.  
Open boys - Sawyer Towery, 1st; Clay Stevens, 2nd; Travis McKinney, 3rd.

BACKSTROKE

**6u girls** - Braelyn Merrill, 1st; Grier Crider, 3rd; Aliza Maraman, 4th; Zoe Foster, 5th.  
**8u girls** - Aubrey Hollis, 1st; Anna White, 2nd; Allison White, 3rd; Allie Brantley, 4th; Aubrey Grau, 5th; Lacey Boone, 6th; Karli Beavers, 8th; Georgia Holeman, 9th.  
**8u boys** - Noah Byford, 1st; Davis Per-

ryman, 3rd; Caleb Combs, 4th; Paris Foster, 5th.  
**10u girls** - Hannah Long, 1st; Lacey Lynn, 4th; Ava Henry, 5th; Marley Phelps, 9th; Allyson Bradham, 10th.  
**10u boys** - Gabe Keller, 1st; Jaxon Hatfield, 3rd; Jeremiah Brantley, 5th; Cade Crider, 6th; Seth Lynn, 7th.  
**12u girls** - Ryleigh Tabor, 3rd; Carly Towery, 4th; Jaelyn Carver, 5th; Addie Hatfield, 6th.  
**12u boys** - Xander Tabor, 1st; Chase Stevens, 2nd; Collin Graham, 3rd; Aaron White, 6th; Darius Hughes, 9th  
**14u girls** - Shelby Cooper, 3rd.  
**14u boys** - Jayden Hill, 2nd.  
**Open girls** - Alexis Tabor, 1st; Sarah Hodge, 2nd; Rheavynn Tabor, 3rd.  
**Open boys** - Sawyer Towery, 1st; Travis McKinney, 2nd.

BREASTSTROKE

**6u girls** - Braelyn Merrill, 1st; Aliza Maraman, 3rd; Grier Crider, 4th; Nora Hollis, 5th; Zoe Foster, 6th.  
**8u girls** - Aubrey Hollis, 1st; Georgia Holeman, 2nd; Allie Brantley, 3rd; Alison White, 4th; Aubrey Grau, 6th; Karli Beavers, 7th; Lacey Boone, 9th.  
**8u boys** - Noah Byford, 1st; Davis Perryman, 3rd; Paris Foster, 5th.  
**10u girls** - JC Wells, 1st; Kaylee Adammson, 2nd; Ava Henry, 4th; Destiny Reed, 5th; Hannah Long, 6th; Laycee Lynn, 7th; Aaliyah Littrell, 9th; Marley Phelps, 10th.  
**10u boys** - Jaxon Hatfield, 1st; Gabe Keller, 2nd; Seth Lynn, 4th; Cade Crider, 6th; Jeremiah Brantley, 7th.  
**12u girls** - Ryleigh Tabor, 1st; Addie Hatfield, 2nd; Carly Towery, 5th; Jaelyn Carver, 6th; Lily Gunlogson, 8th.  
**12u boys** - Xander Tabor, 1st; Chase Stevens, 2nd; Aaron White, 3rd; Collin Graham, 6th; Darius Hughes, 7th.  
**14u girls** - Shelby Cooper, 3rd.  
**14u boys** - Jayden Hill, 3rd.  
Open girls - Alexis Tabor, 1st; Rheavynn Tabor, 2nd.  
Open boys - Sawyer Towery, 1st; Travis McKinney, 2nd; Clay Stevens, 3rd; Tyson Steele, 4th.

GREENVILLE MEET

Marion Swim Team traveled to Greenville June 30, falling narrowly, 323-279. Results are as follows:

MEDLEY RELAY

**8u girls** - Braelyn Merrill, Aubrey Hollis, Allison White, Anna White, 1st; Grier Crider, Georgia Holeman, Karli Beavers, Aubrey Grau, 2nd.  
**10u girls** - Hannah Long, Destiny Reed, Ava Henry, Marley Phelps, 1st; Allyson Bradham, Laycee Lynn, Aaliyah Littrell, Ali Hollis, 2nd.  
**10u boys** - Noah Byford, Cade Crider, Seth Lynn, Jaxon Hatfield, 1st.  
**12u girls** - Hannah Long, Ryleigh Tabor, Addie Hatfield, Ava Henry, 2nd.  
**12u boys** - Cade Crider, Aaron White, Darius Hughes, Jaxon Hatfield, 2nd.  
14u girls - Laycee Lynn, Ryleigh Tabor, Addie Tabor, Shelby Cooper, 2nd.  
**14u boys** - Collin Graham, Aaron White, Chase Stevens, Xander Tabor, 1st.  
**Open girls** - Kim Rieke, Alexis Tabor, Kaylee Graham, Sarah Hodge, 2nd.  
**Open boys** - Travis McKinney, Jayden Hill, Clay Stevens, Tyson Steele, 2nd.  
Individual Medley (Butterfly, Backstroke, Breaststroke, Freestyle)  
**8u girls** - Aubrey Grau, 1st; Georgia Holeman, 2nd.  
**8u boys** - Noah Byford, 1st; Davis Perryman, 2nd.  
**10u girls** - Ali Hollis, 1st; Aaliyah Littrell, 2nd; Destiny Reed, 3rd.  
**10u boys** - Jaxon Hatfield, 1st; Seth Lynn, 2nd.  
**12u girls** - Addie Hatfield, 4th; Ryleigh Tabor, 5th; Jaelyn Carver, 6th.  
**12u boys** - Chase Stevens, 2nd; Collin Graham, 3rd; Aaron White, 4th.  
**14u girls** - Shelby Cooper, 2nd.  
**14u boys** - Jayden Hill, 3rd.  
**Open girls** - Alexis Tabor, 3rd.  
**Open boys** - Clay Stevens, 3rd; Travis



Marion’s swim team held a unique event last Thursday known as the Swim Olympics. Some of the day’s winners were (pictured above) Ryleigh Tabor, Addie Hatfield and Carly Towery.

McKinney, 4th; Tyson Steele, 5th.

BUTTERFLY

**6u girls** - Braelyn Merrill, 1st; Aliza Maraman, 2nd; Grier Crider, 3rd; Nora Hollis, 4th.  
**8u girls** - Aubrey Hollis, 1st; Anna White, 2nd.  
**8u boys** - Noah Byford, 1st; Davis Perryman, 2nd.  
**10u girls** - Ava Henry, 3rd.  
**10u boys** - Jaxon Hatfield, 1st; Seth Lynn, 2nd.  
**12u girls** - Addie Hatfield, 4th; Ryleigh Tabor, 5th; Jaelyn Carver, 6th.  
**12u boys** - Chase Stevens, 2nd; Xander Tabor, 3rd; Collin Graham, 4th.  
**14u girls** - Shelby Cooper, 2nd.  
**14u boys** - Jayden Hill  
**Open girls** - Kaylee Graham, 2nd; Alexis Tabor, 4th; Rheavynn Tabor, 5th.  
Open boys - Clay Stevens, 3rd; Tyson Steele, 4th.

BACKSTROKE

**6u girls** - Braelyn Merrill, 1st; Grier Crider, 2nd; Aliza Maraman, 4th.  
**8u girls** - Aubrey Hollis, 1st; Anna White, 2nd; Allison White, 3rd.  
**8u boys** - Noah Byford, 1st; Caleb Combs, 3rd; Davis Perryman, 4th.  
**10u girls** - Ava Henry, 3rd.  
**10u boys** - Jaxon Hatfield, 1st; Seth Lynn, 3rd; Cade Crider, 4th.  
**12u girls** - Ryleigh Tabor, 4th; Addie Hatfield, 5th; Jaelyn Carver, 6th.  
**12u boys** - Xander Tabor, 2nd; Collin Graham, 3rd.  
**14u girls** - Shelby Cooper, 2nd.  
**14u boys** - Jayden Hill, 3rd.  
**Open girls** - Sarah Hodge, 3rd; Kim Rieke, 4th; Rheavynn Tabor, 5th.  
**Open boys** - Travis McKinney, 4th.

BREASTSTROKE

**6u girls** - Braelyn Merrill; Grier Crider, 3rd  
**8u girls** - Aubrey Hollis, 1st; Anna White, 2nd; Georgia Holeman, 3rd.  
**8u boys** - Noah Byford, 1st; Davis Perryman, 2nd; Caleb Combs, 4th.  
**10u girls** - Ava Henry, 3rd.  
**10u boys** - Jaxon Hatfield, 1st; Seth Lynn, 2nd; Cade Crider, 3rd.  
**12u girls** - Addie Hatfield, 4th; Jaelyn Carver, 5th; Lily Gunlogson, 6th.  
**12u boys** - Xander Tabor, 1st; Chase

Stevens, 2nd; Collin Graham, 4th.  
**14u girls** - Shelby Cooper, 3rd.  
**14u boys** - Jayden Hill, 3rd; Jordan Urbanowski, 4th.  
**Open girls** - Patti Merrill, 2nd; Alexis Tabor, 3rd.  
**Open boys** - Travis McKinney, 4th; Clay Stevens, 5th; Tyson Steele, 6th.

FREESTYLE

**6u girls** - Braelyn Merrill, 1st; Aliza Maraman, 2nd.  
**8u girls** - Anna White, 1st; Aubrey Hollis, 2nd; Allison White, 3rd.  
**8u boys** - Noah Byford, 1st; Davis Perryman, 2nd; Caleb Combs, 4th.  
**10u girls** - Ava Henry, 4th.  
**10u boys** - Jaxon Hatfield, 1st; Seth Lynn, 2nd.  
**12u girls** - Addie Hatfield, 4th; Ryleigh Tabor, 5th; Jaelyn Carver, 6th.  
**12u boys** - Chase Stevens, 1st; Xander Tabor, 3rd.  
**14u girls** - Shelby Cooper, 2nd.  
**14u boys** - Jordan Urbanowski, 3rd; Jayden Hill, 4th.  
**Open girls** - Alexis Tabor, 3rd; Rheavynn Tabor, 4th; Sarah Hodge, 5th.  
**Open boys** - Clay Stevens, 4th; Travis McKinney, 5th; Tyson Steele, 6th.

FREESTYLE RELAY

**8u girls** - Braelyn Merrill, Aubrey Hollis, Allison White, Anna White, 1st.  
**8u boys** - Georgia Holeman, Aliza Maraman, Karli Beavers, Aubrey Grau, 2nd.  
**10u girls** - Laycee Lynn, Destiny Reed, Aaliyah Littrell, Allyson Bradham, 2nd.  
**10u boys** - Noah Byford, Cade Crider, Seth Lynn, Jaxon Hatfield, 1st.  
**12u girls** - Ava Henry, Hannah Long, Addie Hatfield, Ryleigh Tabor, 3rd.  
**12u girls** - Aubrey Hollis, Allison White, Braelynn Merrill, Anna White, 2nd.  
**12u boys** - Xander Tabor, Dylan Yates, Jaxon Hatfield, Chase Stevens, 1st.  
**14u girls** - Addie Hatfield, Ali Hollis, Ryleigh Tabor, Shelby Cooper, 2nd.  
**14u boys** - Xander Tabor, Jordan Urbanowski, Jayden Hill, Chase Stevens, 1st.  
**Open girls** - Kaylee Graham, Sarah Hodge, Kim Rieke, Alexis Tabor, 2nd; Patti Merrill, Laycee Lynn, Rheavynn Tabor, Michelle McKinney, 3rd.



Gold Rings

Crittenden County 10-under all-star baseball team won first place in its division in a tournament last weekend at Hopkinsville’s Tiebreaker Park. The boys earned gold rings for their work and are showing them off here. Pictured are (front from left) Turner Sharp, Tyree McLean, Levi Piper, Tyler Belt, Gabe Keller (middle) Evan Belt, Jeremiah Foster, Kaleb Nesbitt, Casey Cates, Travis Champion, Chase Conyer, (back) coaches Barrett Belt and Jared Cham-



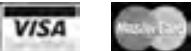
# Classifieds

The Crittenden Press

The Crittenden Press

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Open weekdays  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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

## for sale

Quilt machine and frame and patterns. Asking \$1,200. Great Condition. (270) 969-0199 after 4pm or (601) 749-8766. (2tp3)

Stop scratching and gnawing. Shampoo with Happy Jack® Itch No More, apply Skin Balm®, add Tonekote® to diet. Akridge Farm Supply (270) 545-3332. (kennel-vax.com) (4t-03-p)

Sale on Porta/Grace Number 1 metal roofing, siding and trim. 40-year warranty. Available in 16 colors. We also sell cover sheets, price low as \$1 foot. Call Grays, 907 Hopkinsville Street, Princeton, Ky. (270) 365-7495. (13t-6-p)

2002 Harley Davidson Sportster  
1200 Screaming Eagle pipes,

7,295 miles. Asking \$5,700. (3tc-2-as)

## automotive

1999 Ford Expedition EB, leather, 185,400 miles, blue, \$2,500. (270) 704-0364. (2t-01-p)

1991 Chevrolet 1500 Truck 10,000 miles on motor asking \$2,900 (3tc-2as)

1997 Jeep Wrangler 137,000 miles asking \$6,250. (3tc-2-as)

## agriculture

Hay for sale (270) 704-0706. (4t-03-p)

## animals

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

## sales

Garage sale, 2941 U.S. Hwy. 60 West, Fri., 5-9 p.m., Sat., 8 a.m.-noon, too many items to list. (1t-2-p)

Yard sale, 182 Country Club Dr., Marion, Thurs., Fri. and Sat., kids and adult clothes, household items. (1tp2)

MOVING/YARD SALE Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.. Go out U.S. 60 East, 4 miles from Food Giant, turn right

M & G

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270-994-3143

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## BBQ

Continued from Page 1

foray into culture, rain or shine.

“CAF has chosen to host this festival to showcase culinary arts,” said Vince. “Our mission is to help the community recognize that the arts are much more than crafts, a ballet or a symphony. The Community Arts Foundation intends that its projects include many types of art-related activities for all kinds of people.”

There were several cooks originally planning to participate, but summertime scheduling conflicts has drawn their number down to only three. Still, this trio encompasses perhaps the best the community has to offer as each one is a decorated chef.

Melburn Connor, 55, Wade Ramage, 50, and Todd Riley, 46, are all well-seasoned and well known in barbecuing circles. They’re among the top semi-pros in the area. While Ramage and Connor often make a business of their cooking, Riley has tended to be more of a philanthropist with his pit. Each has multiple blue ribbons to his credit. Connor won several titles in previous Marion barbecuing competi-

tions more than a decade ago when similar events were sponsored by Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce. Ramage, former owner of the Levee Restaurant in Smithland, won the barbecue competition in Salem last fall and Riley captured top honors in that same event three years ago.

“Most of my cooking has been for fundraisers,” said Riley, whose family along with friends, Craig and Amanda Dossett, will be among his pit crew this weekend. “I’ve been playing this thing up for a while. I was hoping there would be more competitors.”

So were organizers, but they’re ready to make the best of it. Nikki Croft, a CAF member, said ballgames and other activities had hurt participation, but she’s beating the bushes this week trying to scare up another cook or two.

“We wanted to keep it simple this first time anyway,” she said. “We’re hoping to make it much bigger next year.”

Connor and Ramage will have help from their families this weekend, too. Connor learned to appreciate fire-stoked meat as a high school senior when he worked at Damron’s BBQ.

“I cut wood, helped them



Connor



Ramage



Riley



Young local musician Cutter Singleton, shown last year performing on the banjo before then-gubernatorial candidates James Comer and Matt Bevin, will take the stage with his younger brother Cash to perform with Just A Mere Band at Saturday’s festival.

fire the pit and took meat off. That’s what got me interested in it,” he said.

There are three judges set to taste the meat and sauce starting at 10:30 a.m. They are Judge-Executive Perry Newcom, Police Chief Ray O’Neal and Chamber President Randa Berry. Winners will be announced at 11 a.m.

Cookers will be selling their barbecue. They will be doing meats other than those entered in the contest in case

you prefer to buy some chicken or brisket. Ramage even has some gimmick foods like his fan-favorite Red Neck Egg Roll, which is barbecue and slaw wrapped and deep fried in a tortilla. His barbecue nachos are usually a big hit, too.

Barbecue from the competitors, chips, drinks and other food items will go on sale at 11 a.m. for festivalgoers to take home or enjoy at a picnic area set up onsite. A

variety of food from other local organizations will be available throughout the day.

All of the barbecuers plan on being set up Friday night and manning their pits through the night. Pulled pork takes about an hour a pound to cook slowly on a pit.

Saturday’s festival is scheduled to run from 10 a.m. to at least 4 p.m. around the court square in downtown Marion. And there’s more than barbecue on the

menu.

Live music will be provided throughout the day, including brothers Cutter and Cash Singleton, the young virtuoso sons of Shelley and Jason Singleton, on the stage around 1 p.m. with Just A Mere Band. Hillbilly Funk, a rock band from Nashville, Tenn., that features Marion native Jacob McDaniel on drums, will hit the stage first at around 11 a.m. and return to the stage at 3 p.m.

Caldwell Springs Volunteer Fire Department will have a new fire truck for kids to see and will be hosting a corn hole tournament, which starts at 10 a.m. near the public library. Participants will need to register their team and pay a \$4 entry fee to compete for prizes awarded for first and second place.

There will be numerous craft and direct sales vendors – Tupperware, Jamberry, Damsel in Defense, etc. – on the court square. This is a big election year, after all.

There’s even a hog callin’ contest. It’s open to all ages, and there is no entry fee. It will start at 12:45 p.m., with registration beginning at 12:30 near the stage area.

“Come out and support local vendors and musicians,” Vince said. “The cornhole tournament and hog callin’ contest give kids and adults an opportunity for competition and bragging rights.”

Stop by the CAF information booth if you need information or help finding a vendor while at the festival.

## BOOK

Continued from Page 1

outdoors and that hits pretty close for me because that is the way I always was. I love to be outside,” said Foster, who spent about a year working on the children’s book.

The project started out as some watercolor paintings that illustrated a young girl’s adventures through color images. Foster is what one might call a semi-pro artist. She does it for fun, but is talented enough that her works do earn a little cash. Most of her paintings are done in oils and are displayed and sold at the PAPA Gallery in Paducah alongside works by about 100 other artists from the four-state area.

Foster has approached the sale of her book the same way she does her paintings. It’s about sharing rather than making money.

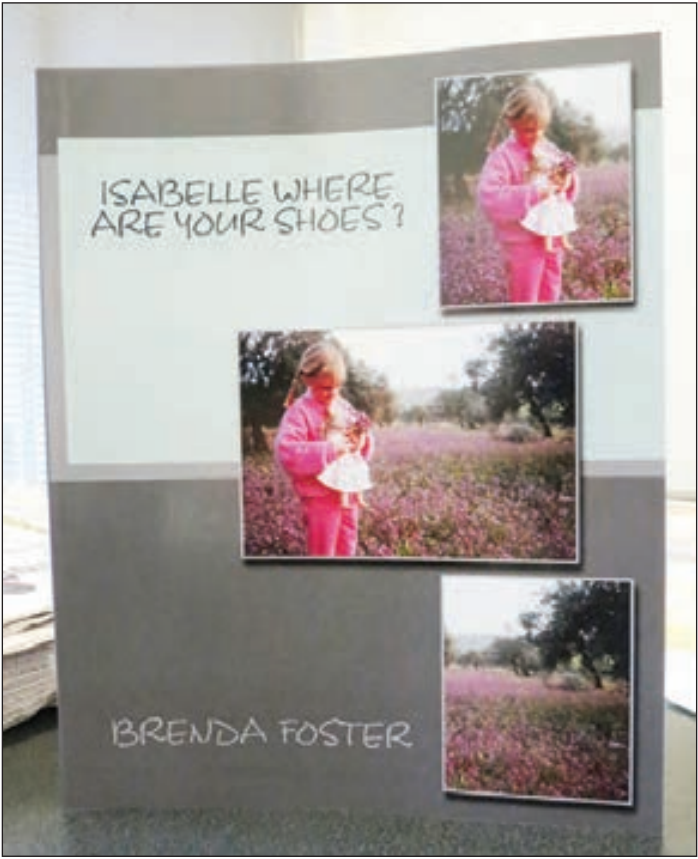
“I love art, so why charge more if your costs are being covered? I would rather know someone has my art hanging on their wall, or has the children’s book, because they want it rather than me” turn-

ing a profit, Foster said. “It should be reasonably priced. As a society, I think we can be too greedy.”

Foster’s book will be available at the signing for \$6 or it’s available on Amazon.com for \$10.

“It’s cute,” Crittenden County Librarian Regina Merrick said of Foster’s book. “I always knew she was an incredibly intelligent person, but I didn’t know about this creative side.”

It’s a short book full of Foster’s painted images depicting a young girl’s rural farm life. It has three chapters, the first is where the book’s title is taken. Young Isabelle loses her shoes and takes a foray around the farm looking for them at the behest of her mother. With a little help from the pet dog, she locates them in a muddy garden. The other chapters deal with the heart-warming rescue of a lost stuffed animal and a child’s anticipation and love for a slow-to-hatch chick. The text is simple enough for children to comprehend, but it will also touch adults as the stories evoke memories of the innocence, simplicity and inquisitiveness of childhood.



“Isabelle Where Are Your Shoes?” is an illustrated children’s book written by grandmother and retired Crittenden County teacher Brenda Foster.

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