

The Crittenden Press

Businesses recognize National Ag Day / Pages 6-7

12 PAGES / VOLUME 137 / NUMBER 36
THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 2019

24/7 BREAKING AND LOCAL NEWS / THE-PRESS.COM AN INDEPENDENTLY-OWNED, LOCAL NEWSPAPER SINCE 1879 ONE DOLLAR

NEWS

FERRY, STATE ROADS REOPEN WITH DRYOUT

At press time Tuesday, the Cave In Rock Ferry, Ky. 91 North and all state roads in Crittenden County under water from late winter flooding have reopened. A few county roads remain closed.

NEWEST BARN QUILTS BOOKLET AVAILABLE

The third printing of the "Barn Quilts of Crittenden County" is now available at Marion Welcome Center and Crittenden County Extension Service. Each year, pictures and the locations of new barn quilts that are on display are added to the booklet, a joint project between the University of Kentucky Crittenden County Extension Homemaker Association and Marion Tourism Commission.

"We wish to express our appreciation to each person that has given us permission to put a picture of their barn quilt in the booklet," said Sarah Ford on behalf of the Homemakers, "to Michele Edwards and the Marion Tourism Commission for their support and Melinda P. Walker for her help with this project."

NEW ID INFO MEETING SLATED FOR TODAY

Crittenden Circuit Clerk Melissa Guill is hosting an information meeting today (Thursday) at 6 p.m. at Crittenden County Public Library on Kentucky's new standard and Voluntary Travel ID credentials that will roll out in the county beginning in mid-April. Guill will answer questions and offer guides as to what documentation is necessary to obtain one of the REAL ID-compliant credentials required to fly domestically.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

- **Marion City Council** will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at city hall.
- **Crittenden County Board of Education** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Rocket Arena conference room.
- **Crittenden Fiscal Court** will meet at 8:30 a.m. next Thursday at the courthouse.

INSIDE

Deaths	5
Forgotten Passages	8
Vaught's Views	8
Living	9
Sports	10
Classifieds	11



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USPS 138-260 / Marion, Ky.



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Man alleged to have assaulted girlfriend Woman shot, injured

STAFF REPORT

A local man is accused of shooting his girlfriend multiple times with a 9mm handgun Monday night then crashing his vehicle into the hospital and a utility pole and fire hydrant on North Main Street before police took him into custody.

The victim, Victoria Clifford, 26, of Marion was reportedly stable and recovering Tuesday at Deaconess Gateway Hospital in Evansville, Ind.

Chase Bingham, 28, of Marion, who has an extensive criminal record here, was being held without bond earlier this week at Crittenden County Detention Center on a charge of first-degree domestic violence assault, a Class B felony punishable by 10-20 years in prison if he's found guilty.



Bingham

The investigation is being handled collectively between the Kentucky State Police and Marion Police Department. Detectives Jonathan Murphy and Brandon McPherson are handling the case for state police.

According to investigators, Bingham is believed to have shot his girlfriend more than once during a domestic altercation just after 10 p.m. at a residence they share at 510 S. Main St., just more than two blocks from the city's police department. They say Bingham then put her into a gray 2006 SUV and drove her about a half-mile to Crittenden Hospital. Medical staff notified police that they had a gunshot victim in the emergency room.

Meanwhile, Bingham is re-

See **SHOOTING** / Page 2



THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Chase Bingham, 28, of Marion is accused of causing damage at Crittenden Hospital with his vehicle after allegedly shooting his girlfriend multiple times Monday.



THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

YELP help at the park

Crittenden County 4-H Youth Engagement Leadership Program, or YELP, participants help Crittenden County High School Crosswalk Coordinator Jeff Hughes (left) install murals last Thursday at Marion-Crittenden County Park that the group painted last year to add a splash of color to the outside of the restrooms. YELP members pictured are (from left) Lili Newcom, Trevor Pepler and Abby Kirk. Local 4-H Agent Leslea Barnes said the murals were planned to be interactive, allowing children to have their photo taken with any one of four scenes depicted on the wall.

Grand jury to hear case of sub who threatened pupils

STAFF REPORT

It was a cake knife that a former substitute teacher allegedly brandished in front of students while threatening them, according to testimony last week during a preliminary hearing for Jaken Orten.

Orten, who was charged

in January with felony second-degree terroristic threatening, will have his case sent to the Crittenden County Grand Jury on April 18.

The 22-year-old former Crittenden County School District substitute teacher from Dawson Springs ap-

peared before District Judge Daniel Heady last Wednesday for a preliminary hearing in Crittenden District Court. Following about 30 minutes of testimony from Deputy John Schofner, the school resource officer,

See **TEACHER** / Page 3

Fohs Hall hosts ode to local musicians

By **ALLISON EVANS**
STAFF WRITER

It is quite apropos that a popular, young bluegrass band is resurrecting a 60-year-old musical tradition called the Old Kentucky Hay ride.

Only bluegrass enthusiasts in the mid-1950s would remember

The Old Kentucky Hay ride's performances in Marion. But leave it to some nostalgic young fellas with a love of old music to organize an impressive lineup of country and bluegrass artists from Crittenden and surrounding counties.

The show will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at Fohs Hall, and upright bass guitarist and Crittenden County historian Brennan Cruce expects to pack the house. Cruce is a member of

Classy & Grassy, which is organizing the event.

In addition to the two-hour show featuring local artists playing the hits of legendary bluegrass and country musicians, two Crittenden Countians will be inducted into a newly formed Crittenden County Music Hall of Fame. The inductees will remain secret until Saturday

See **MUSIC** / Page 12



There will be a whole lot of talent, and so far, response from the community has been great. There is a good chance we will pack the place

- Brennan Cruce
local musician on Saturday's revival of the Old Kentucky Hay Ride

Turley tapped for Ky. hoops Hall

STAFF REPORT

In a few months, Curtis Turley will officially become the first Crittenden County native enshrined by the Kentucky High School Basketball Hall of Fame. The induction ceremony will be Aug. 3 in Elizabethtown.

Between now and then Turley will no doubt have countless opportunities to share his memories and life story with reporters, well-wishers, former associates and players. His mind is like a steel trap.

He remembers the most indistinguishable details from almost every game he played or coached. He recalls attendance figures, opponents, scores, shots, conversations and even the name of the bus driver for virtually every trip in his 32 years of coaching basketball across Kentucky from Graves County to Berea.

For Turley, induction into the state basketball hall of fame is a group achievement that includes every principal party that's helped him throughout an illustrious career as a high school player at Crittenden County, a collegiate baller and as a college and high school coach. From his

parents, wife Brenda and children Courtney and Tanner and his "basketball family," Turley never forgets those who nurtured, nudged and sometimes gave their best for him.

"Our course I am very excited and proud, but I sincerely mean it when I say this award is for all those who helped me along the way," he said Tuesday in a phone interview from his home in Bowling Green.

Turley, 65, graduated from Crittenden County in 1972. He remembers so fondly his coaches here, including George Whitecotton, Harold

Hill, Steve Davidson and Pat Taylor, plus his teammates, which included one of the

school's all-time best scorers, Bennett Smith. Turley was good enough to play at a junior college in Alabama then he transferred to Western Kentucky University and was part of the junior varsity scout teams when he got a chance to join the coaching ranks of women's collegiate basketball just as WKU was beginning a program there. He counts that among his greatest opportunities, pointing out that it al-



Turley

See **TURLEY** / Page 2

Judge Williams among 3 Supreme Court nominees

STAFF REPORT

The nominees for a vacancy on Kentucky Supreme Court include Crittenden County's circuit judge, C. René Williams.

On Tuesday, the Kentucky Judicial Nominating Commission announced nominees to fill the vacant 1st Supreme Court District seat left open when Justice Bill Cunningham retired Feb. 1. The district is composed of 24 western Kentucky counties, including Crittenden County.

Joining 5th Judicial Circuit Judge Williams, who presides over court in Crittenden, Webster and Union counties, is attorney David Cowan Buckingham of Murray and attorney Tyler Landthrip Gill of Allensville. Williams lives in Dixon.

Williams has served as a circuit judge since November 2004. She has been the chief regional circuit judge for the Purchase Region since Chief Justice John D. Minton appointed her in 2007. She was a district judge for the three counties from January 1990-November 2004. She is a native of Webster County and holds a bachelor of science in business administration from Murray State University and a law degree from the University of Louisville.

Buckingham has served as of counsel for Adams Law Firm in Murray since 2011. He served as a Kentucky Court of Appeals judge from 1997-2005, a circuit judge for the 42nd Judicial Circuit from 1987-1996 and a

district judge for the 42nd Judicial District from 1982-1986. The 42nd Circuit and District are made up of Calhoun and Marshall counties. He earned his juris doctor from the University of Louisville Louis D. Brandeis School of Law.

Gill has served as a circuit court judge for the 7th Judicial Circuit (Logan and Todd counties) since 1995. He was a district judge for those counties from 1993-1995. He received his juris doctor from the University of Kentucky College of Law.

A letter naming the three nominees has been sent to Gov. Matt Bevin for review. The governor has 60 days to appoint a replacement and his office makes the announcement.



Williams

After 44 years, woman's body ID'd

STAFF REPORT

Almost 44 years after her murder, the body of Delores Raye Jones Griffin is coming home for burial in Livingston County.

Griffin, who disappeared Oct. 24, 1975, from her home in Romeoville, Ill., just west of Chicago, was presumably killed by her husband the next day. Police, and Griffin's family, believe Frank Edwin Griffin Sr. killed his wife, then 34, and dumped her body in a pond in Sterling State Park in Monroe, Mich., on

the shores of Lake Erie.

Until recently, Griffin was buried as Jane Doe in Roselawn Memorial Park in nearby LaSalle, Mich. Thanks to some persistent police work and DNA testing, the body has been identified as that of Griffin's. On Saturday, her exhumed body will be laid to rest at Paradise Cemetery in Livingston County, where her 99-year-old mother, Mamie G. Jones, and sister, Sheila Henson, 56, still live in Smithland.

Griffin is also survived

by a son, Frank "Eddie" Griffin of Omaha, Neb., and a daughter, Debra Loveless of Lincoln, Neb. Three grandchildren survive in western Kentucky, with four more currently living in Nebraska.

Private graveside services will be held Saturday, with Bro. Cary Crowell officiating. There will be a celebration of life to follow for friends and family at 2 p.m. at Smithland Senior Center. Services are under the direction of Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem.

TEACHER

Continued from Page 1

Judge Heady found probable cause to send the case to a grand jury.

Preliminary hearings are evidentiary hearings where the prosecution lays out some of the evidence it has while seeking probable cause to send the case to a grand jury. The burden of proof is very low for a preliminary hearing. A grand jury decides whether enough evidence exists to continue prosecution of a case as a felony.

Orten, whose employment as substitute teacher was terminated when elementary school administrators learned of the alleged incident, is facing a Class D felony charge. If found guilty, he could be sent to prison for 1-5 years.

Orten is free on bond.

He was arrested a few days after allegedly telling two female students at the elementary school to "sit down, or I will kill you" while holding the knife at his chest.

During last week's hearing, Orten's private attorney, Marcus Little of Madisonville, asked the school resource officer whether weapons such as knives are allowed on campus. Schofner testified that kitchen-type knives are at all of the schools.

Testimony and court records indicate that the knife, which had about a five-inch blade, had been used to cut a cake for a classroom party prior to the day Orten was substituting. The deputy testified that Orten must have found it in the back of the teacher's desk drawer, where she had left it wrapped in a cloth.

The alleged criminal incident occurred on Friday, Jan. 11, but the children apparently did not tell anyone until their regular teacher returned to class the following Monday. The teacher, Mandy Perez, then reported the matter to administrators who began the process of filling a criminal complaint.

Orten's attorney probed the deputy for details of his investigation, including whether the school district has a written protocol for such investigations. Schofner said all investigations are different and that there are no particular school-specified procedures beyond Kentucky statutes that give deputies the power to investigate potential violations of the law. Schofer testified that his commander is Crittenden County Sheriff Wayne Agent and that the two had discussed the case prior to bringing charges against Orten.

Orten's lawyer asked the deputy if he was aware

that the elementary school's guidance counselor had gone into the classroom in question at some point during the school day after the alleged incident had occurred? Deputy Shofner said that he did not know that.

Little told Judge Heady that he doesn't believe Orten threatened the two alleged victims, who the lawyer said were among about 20 students in the classroom. None of the others reported hearing the threat, Little told the judge. The attorney also said the two alleged victims had failed to report anything to anyone over the weekend after the purported incident, or to the guidance counselor that he said visited the classroom later that day, giving those students an opportunity to tell someone if they'd felt threatened.

School District officials have said little about the incident since Orten's arrest, other than to acknowledge that they take school safety very seriously. Superintendent Vince Clark said shortly after the incident that Orten was fired and he is not permitted to be on or near any school campus, or at any school-related functions.

More than 20 people were in the courtroom last week, apparently to show support for Orten.

NEWS BRIEFS

Concert blends rock, opera music

The Tapestry, a musical ensemble that includes Crittenden County's Corey Crider, is coming to Fohs Hall next month, and tickets are on sale now.

Formed out of a desire to introduce people to different musical traditions than they are familiar with, The Tapestry brings communities of music lovers together. It aims to tear down the divide between opera and rock genres.

"We are doing this by exposing people to the music they know in settings they never imagined," reads the ensemble's website, TapestryOperock.com.

The show in Marion will be a brand new, never-before-seen performance of this group of world renowned musicians, including baritone Crider.

Tickets are available at TheTapestry.eventbrite.com or by calling (270) 704-1446. Prices are \$15 for floor seats and \$10 for gallery and balcony. Fees will apply for online purchases.

Traveling Vietnam wall coming soon

Local leaders are working on a plan that would bring to Marion the Traveling Kentucky Vietnam Wall. Marion Main Street, Inc. and other local groups are discussing details of the idea and working to raise the funds necessary to bring the traveling wall to Crittenden County for the first time.

The wall includes more than 1,105 Kentuckians who died during the Vietnam War, including six from Crittenden County.

Although it's not clear when the wall will be brought to Marion, there is some discussion about having it here during the annual Pumpkin Festival in the fall.

Woman jailed on sex abuse charge

A Salem woman was jailed on sex abuse charges.

A Kentucky State Police investigation led to charges against Megan M.



Harris

Harris, 22, with two counts of first-degree sexual abuse on a victim under 12 years of age, two counts of first-degree distribution of matter portraying a sexual performance by a minor and two counts of use of a minor under 16 years of age in a sexual performance.

Harris was taken to McCracken County Regional Jail and is scheduled for arraignment today (Thursday) in Smithland.

The Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services assisted the state police in the investigation.

Flu 'widespread' for 10 weeks now

The Department for Public Health (DPH), within the Cabinet for Health and Family Services (CHFS), reports flu activity in Kentucky is at "widespread" for the 10th consecutive week. Widespread is the highest level of flu activity, indicating increased flu-like activity or flu outbreaks in at least half of the state's regions.

Kentucky is currently reporting 44 flu-related

deaths for the 2018-19 flu season. For the 2017-18 flu season, Kentucky reported a total of 333 flu-related deaths. Still, only one confirmed case has been reported for Crittenden County.

It takes about two weeks after getting the flu vaccine for a person to develop protection from the flu. Flu can be very contagious. Infection with the flu virus can cause fever, headache, cough, sore throat, runny nose, sneezing and body aches.

Glass no longer local recyclable

Glass is no longer taken as a recyclable in Crittenden County. That is because there is no buyer in the area to which glass can be taken for recycling.

"Unfortunately, due to the lack of glass processors in our area, we, as well as several surrounding counties, have stopped taking glass as a recyclable item," said Crittenden County Solid Waste Coordinator Yvette Martin.

That means Marion Convenience Center and the mobile recycling trailer circulated in several Crittenden County communities will no longer accept glass in its recycling bins.

Beekeeping class set for next week

There will be a Beginner Beekeeping class at 6 p.m. next Thursday at the Crittenden County Extension Service Annex. The session is for those who want to start keeping bees or those who have questions about the basics of bees. Call the Extension Office at (270) 965-5236 to register.

Extended through March 30!

10% OFF

Any Monument Purchase

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Inquire at our 2 locations

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Marion, KY 42064**
(270) 965-4514

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Mike Vickery - Shawneetown - (618) 269-3162
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Eddyville, KY 42038**
(270) 388-1818

All orders must be paid in full to receive discount.

LADIES NIGHT

March 16

6-8 p.m.

Food, Sales, Prizes, Photo Booth, Goody Bags

- Live Piano music by Heath Hill
- Chalk Paint discussion & demo by Viki Carlson
- Giveaways by H&H, Rustoleum, Pit Stop Oil & Lube, Double Take Salon, Hodge's, Full Body Fitness, Kristi Drury & Plunder, & more!
- First 100 ladies get a FREE goody bag with coupons, samples, & prizes from Farmers Bank, Nails by Angie, Signature Boutique, Glenns Pharmacies, Mandi Curnel & Charlotte Fox with Elevate, Hodge's, Full Body Fitness & many more!

H & H

HOME & HARDWARE

306 Sturgis Rd., Marion • (270) 965-2700
Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

LIFE IN CHRIST CHURCH

COMMITMENT

Marriage Conference

2019

Pastor Chris & Sue Present: Tools for a Great Marriage

March 30 6:00 PM \$25 per couple

-Dinner will be your choice of steak or chicken, salad, potato, roll and dessert

-Childcare available upon request when you register

Call (270) 965-9200 or visit the welcome desk to reserve your seat

2925 Mott City Rd Marion Ky

Happy Feet shoes 89 students

STAFF REPORT

A makeshift shoe store offered a range of styles and sizes for 89 Crittenden County students to choose new shoes March 5 during the first spring Happy Feet event in the school district.

Thanks to robust fundraising during the organization's 2018 Happy Feet elimination auction, Happy Feet was able to purchase shoes twice this school year, first in the fall when 221 children were given new shoes and again last week.

Crystal Wesmoland, director of the Family Resource and Youth Services Center that coordinates the Happy Feet program, said an additional 30-40 pairs have been given out during the school year as needs arose.

"Some children who receive shoes through Happy Feet were sponsored for Community Christmas so they didn't need new shoes right now, but some kids had outgrown their shoes



Wesmoland

or ruined them, so this was an awesome event," Wesmoland said.

The Happy Feet program partnered with Shoe Sensation in Princeton this school year, offering a real-life shopping experience for kids, who were bused to the Rocket Arena conference room and entered in groups of five or six to peruse the selection of tennis shoes.

Wesmoland advises the Princeton store the sizes that will be needed, and they bring several styles in each size, allowing students to shop and try on the kicks of their choice. At day's end, Shoe Sensation takes back shoes that weren't handed out and Happy Feet pays for the shoes that were distributed.

"They set it up like a mini shoe store, and we had snacks for the kids and it was a real treat for them," Wesmoland.

The next Happy Feet event will be held in Au-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Elementary school Guidance Counselor Laura Poindexter helps fit a local student last week in a new pair of shoes courtesy of the Happy Feet program.

gust at the start of the new school year. Wesmoland hopes to expand on the traditional distribution event by also offering free haircuts.

In addition to a highly successful biannual fundraiser, Happy Feet accepts employee donations

from Kenergy. Happy Feet director Mary Beth Gobin encourages additional businesses or churches to consider Happy Feet as a recipient for missions or outreach projects in the community. All money raised is spent on Crittenden County youth.

Seedling giveaway March 22

STAFF REPORT

It's been said, the best time to plant a tree is last year, the second best time is right now. With all the rain recently, the ground is just right to start digging holes for spring planting. Crittenden County Conservation District's tree giveaway is one way to obtain several species of trees to beautify yards and homesplaces and help keep the county one of the forested treasures of the state.

Seedlings will be given away to residents of Crittenden County 10 a.m.-noon March 22 at the District office at 118 E. Belleville St. in Marion. Given away will be paw-paw, pecan, hazelnut, northern red oak, overcup oak, black walnut, cypress and persimmon. Trees will be limited to six per person.

Trees were purchased by Crittenden County Conservation District. Kentucky Division of Forestry has matched this purchase with the cypress, persimmon and black oak.

Shelter on pace to hold 600 dogs

STAFF REPORT

Spring litters have not even been born, but two months into a new year, the dog days have already arrived at Crittenden County Animal Shelter.

Through February, 112 dogs have been taken in at the shelter from the three counties it serves - Crittenden, Livingston and Lyon. By comparison, fewer than 500 were taken in all of 2018. Animal Control Officer Timmy Todd expects the number this year to exceed 600 at the current pace.

A large number of the 2019 canines, according to Todd, have been owner surrenders. And many of those have been unwanted puppies and even their mother, not strays.

"Usually, your puppies hit during the spring and early summer," said Todd. "Now, it seems almost steady year-round."

That's because despite efforts to educate the public on reducing unwanted dogs and cats through sterilization and vouchers for discounted rates on spaying and neutering at area veterinari-

ans, people are simply not being responsible pet owners.

"People don't fix their dogs," Todd said of sterilization.

While the shelter euthanizes very few animals, primarily due to illness or danger to others, it is becoming increasingly difficult to find foster or permanent homes for the glut of unwanted dogs. As of Friday, there were 32 dogs at the shelter, which has 24 pens under roof and large outside pens.

Todd said some animals are surrendered by families whose pet has become incompatible with the circumstances at home, some come from residents who may be moving and others from hunters who discard their animals at the end of the season.

"We get a lot of beagles and hounds," Todd explained. "Hunting season is over, so people just turn them loose. We've had three or four beagles in the last month. They just don't want to fool with them.



Todd

"It gives us hunters a bad name."

Crittenden and Livingston counties are the origin of most of the dogs at the shelter, with Lyon County adding about half the number of either of the other two counties.

Paying for expenses at the shelter is becoming a problem. Crittenden Fiscal Court is currently considering upping the annual fees paid by Livingston and Lyon counties for their use of the shelter. Todd would like to see a small owner-surrender fee established for those dropping off animals at the shelter in order to cover expenses, but not one high enough to discourage the practice.

Crittenden County requires an annual dog license for pet owners, but Todd said maybe 30 people in 2018 purchased the \$5 tag. Having a dog registered allows Todd to easily contact the owner if he picks up the animal as a stray, possibly avoiding the \$25 pick-up fee to reclaim a lost dog.



FISH FRY

St. William Catholic Church

860 S. Main Street, Marion, Ky.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 2019

4:30-6:30 p.m.

Eat-In or Carry-Out

Mississippi Catfish, Hush Puppies, White Beans, Tator Tots, Cole Slaw, Dessert & Drink

\$9 Adults

\$5 Ages 4-10

BENEFIT SINGING

featuring

The Stone Family

from Henderson, Ky.

March 16 • 6 p.m.

The singing will benefit Lindsey, Dilen and Lily who lost everything in a mobile home fire.

Main Street Missionary Baptist Church

718 S. Main St., Marion

THE PADGETTS



March 17
11 a.m.

Marion
SECOND BAPTIST Church
Bro. Chris Lowery, Pastor

730 E. Depot St., Marion, KY 42064

WORSHIP

with us this week

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

—Matthew 18:20

Marion Baptist Church

College & Depot streets, Marion • (270) 965-5232

Coffee/Juice Fellowship 8:30-8:45 a.m.
Sunday School 8:45-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship (One Service) 10-11:15 a.m.
Awana 5:45 p.m.
Limitless worship 6 p.m.

Discipleship class 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday nursery/preschool
Centershot & youth 5:45 p.m.
Wednesday prayer service 6:15 p.m.

Join us for praise & worship

SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

219 Seven Springs Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064

Sun. School for all ages: 10 a.m.
Sun. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. • Wed.: 7 p.m.
Bro. Austin Weist, pastor

- We are an Independent Baptist Church seeking to know Christ, and to make Him known to the community around us. -

Tolu United Methodist Church

Bro. Alex Kirby, Pastor *We invite you to be our guest*

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.

The People of The United Methodist Church
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Night Youth 6:30 p.m.

Barnett Chapel General Baptist

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

Barnett Chapel...where everyone is welcome.

St. William Catholic Church

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



Mexico Baptist Church

Minister of Youth Robert Kirby | Minister of Music Mike Crabtree
Pastor: Tim Burdon

Sunday Worship Services: 10 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday Bible Study: 9 a.m.
Sunday Discipleship Training: 6 p.m.
Wednesday Worship Service: 7 p.m.

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




DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Interim Pastor: Bro. John East *"Whatever It Takes"*

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

Approx. 5 miles from the intersection of Hwy. 60 & Hwy. 297
Phone: (270) 965-2220



Emmanuel Baptist Church

108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion | (270) 965-4623

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Adult Bible Study, Children and Youth Activities: 6 p.m.

Captured by a vision... Curtis Prewitt, pastor

Crooked Creek Baptist Church

261 Crooked Creek Church Rd., Marion, Ky.

Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
Pastor: Bro. Mark Gitten




growing in grace 2 Peter 3:18

PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church

Pastor Tracie Gaudin

Located on Ky. 723, 4 miles north of Salem
Sunday School 10 a.m. | Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. | Wed. 7 p.m.





Visit one of our area churches for worship and fellowship

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

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

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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




Pastor Junior Martin

PINEY FORK CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Bible study 6 p.m.


A new beginning, going forward and looking to the future Ky. 506 | Marion, Ky.



Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian

585 Sugar Grove Church Rd., Marion, Ky.
(270) 704-2455

Sun. School: 10 a.m. | Sun. Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study: 7 p.m.



Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts, Open minds, Open doors.
The People of the United Methodist Church

WED.: Bible Study 5:30 p.m.
SUN: Contemporary Service 8:30 a.m.
Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 p.m.

Bro. David COMBS
South College St.



Marion Church of God

334 Fords Ferry Road, Marion, Ky.

Sun. School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening 6 p.m. • Wed. Evening 6 p.m.

"Where salvation makes you a member." Lucy Tedrick, pastor




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 -



Tyners Chapel Church

Located on Ky. 855 North


Sunday: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 6 p.m.
Pastor: Charles Tabor



Frances Community Church

Bro. Butch Gray

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



Hurricane Church

Hurricane Church Rd. off Ky. 135 West

Bro. John Robertson, Pastor
Sun. School, 10 am. • Worship, 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening services, 6 p.m.
Wed. Evening services, 7 p.m.



Unity General Baptist Church

4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.

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Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services was recognized last week by the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce as its Business of the Month. The Chamber regularly honors its members in this fashion. Livingston Hospital is located in Livingston County in the town of Salem, but serves Crittenden County residents and has a large number of Crittenden Countians on its employment rolls. The hospital has about 115 employees. Pictured are (from left) hospital employee Samantha Samuals, Chamber director Natalie Parish, hospital employee Crissy Carter, hospital employee Tammy Swinford, hospital employee Joanna Stone, Chamber director Michael Parshall, hospital employee Darlene Tedford, former Marion Mayor Mickey Alexander, hospital CEO Liz Snodgrass hospital CFO Shane Whittington, Chamber president Randa Berry, hospital employee Leah Tramble, Chamber director Kelsey Berry, Chamber member Mary Ann Campbell and Chamber directors Dee Heimgartner and Elliot West.

Area Deaths

Crider

Rose Crider, 84, of Marion died Tuesday, March 5, 2019 at Crittenden Hospital. She was a member of Marion Baptist Church, a retired business woman and former director of Marion Main Street, Inc. Surviving are a daughter, Rose Ann Brasher of Phoenix Ariz., a son, Kenneth (Rebecca Johnson) Crider of Marion; four grandchildren, Ray Brasher Jr., Matthew Brasher, Candace Fitzgerald and James Harrison Crider; a great-granddaughter, Gabriella Fitzgerald; a great grandson, Charlie Fitzgerald; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Benjamin Harry Crider; son, Benjamin Harry Crider II; and parents, William and Rosezella Hester Rushing.

Graveside services were Wednesday, March 6 at Piney Fork Cemetery. Myers Funeral Home, Marion was in charge of arrangements.

Kinnes

Judith Kay Kinnes, 69, of Princeton died March 7, 2019 at Highland Homes in Princeton. Surviving are a daughter, Kellie Ann Jackson of Marion; sons, David A. Kinnes of Burna, and Danny E. Kinnes of Salem; a sister, Reeta Wharmby of Murrells Inlet, S.C.; a brother, Jerry Walner, Brennan, Texas; six grandsons; two great-grandsons and a great-granddaughter. She was preceded in death by her parents, Carter Allen and Katherine Ruth Tosh Turley; and a brother, Stevenson Carter Turley.

Services were Monday, March 11 at Myers Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Dycusburg Cemetery.

Brown

Miriam Beverly Brown, 90, of Evansville, Ind., died Wednesday, March 6, 2019 at the home of her great-niece in Patronville, Ind. She was born May 16, 1928 in Crittenden County to the late Elbert W. and Ida Ann "Mama

Brown (Sutton) Brown. She graduated from Marion High School in 1946, was a former member of First Cumberland Presbyterian Church and a recent member of Morningside Cumberland Presbyterian Church. She retired from the Social Security Administration in 1983 after 30 years of service and served as past president with the National Association for Retired Federal Employees. Surviving are her great-niece, Karen Cruce-Smith of Patronville, Ind.; a nephew, Gary Cruce of Marion; and many other nieces



and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; sisters, Juanita Cruce, Thelma Cruce, Ophelia Johnson; and brothers, J.T. Brown and Doyle C. Brown. Services were Sunday, March 10 at Boone Funeral Home East Chapel in Evansville with Rev. James Messer officiating. Burial was at Mapleview Cemetery in Marion. Memorials may be made to Morningside Cumberland Presbyterian Church at 8419 Newburgh Rd., Evansville, IN 47715.

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Range day option, according to KDFWR plan; landowners would require Hunter Education

Inviting greater participation in hunting while still stressing the importance of hunter safety is the motivation behind a multipronged proposal under consideration by Kentucky's Fish and Wildlife Commission. The proposal includes multiple recommendations. Among them, range day would be optional for the state's hunter education program. "Range day is where hunter education students familiarize themselves with the operation of a firearm," said Kentucky Hunter Education Branch Manager Brent McCarty. "This is in addition to the classroom or online training." Not everyone needs the range day, however. "A number of people who take the course - such as veterans - already have proficiency with firearms," McCarty said. "This proposal allows students to earn hunter education certification just by passing the education and safety portion of the course

without having to take the range day component." The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources will continue to offer range day training to any hunter education student who wishes to take it. The department also will offer advanced skills range day courses to supplement the basic course. If approved, Kentucky would join 21 other states no longer requiring live fire training in order to complete the hunter education certification course. The number of hunting incidents remained consistent or declined among those people who did not take live fire training, according to those states that responded to a Kentucky Fish and Wildlife survey on the topic. Kentucky, which depends on volunteer instructors to do the bulk of hunter education training, can only offer a limited number of locations and dates for classroom work and range firing. This can form a

barrier for people wishing to earn their hunter education certification. While the state does offer paid online courses in lieu of classroom work, McCarty said the department is working to provide students with a free online course. This course could be available by summer. "If we are able to remove the barrier of travel from certification, and if we are able to eliminate the barrier of cost from certification, then we should strive to have every hunter in the woods of Kentucky hunter education certified," McCarty said. The proposal also would require children of landowners to obtain hunter education certification. Landowners are license exempt, and currently not required to have hunter education training. The proposal was discussed at the March 8 meeting of the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission at which time it was tabled until further details are available.

Turkey show March 23

KET's Kentucky Afield will host its anual Turkey Call-In Show live Saturday, March 23. It will be replayed on Sunday, March 24. Kentucky Afield host Chad Miles is joined by a panel of experts from the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

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Though it's easy to look at the tech industry and think this increasingly influential sector is what makes the world go round, something closer to the very core of the Earth may be what's driving your economy.

The agricultural sector plays a strategic role in a nation's economic development and prosperity. From the earliest days, agriculture has been heralded as playing a crucial role in North American culture. Farmers who grow produce and raise livestock for meats and other products have long exemplified what it means to work hard and take initiatives to be self-sufficient.

The symbiotic nature of agriculture and the economy is noticeable when examining the ups and downs of each. This is because food production and the potential of agriculture extends beyond the fields and local food stands. These resources impact supply chains and other markets. A strong agriculture base influences other employment sectors like food manufacturing, biotechnology, hospitality, machinery building and much more, while a weak agriculture can adversely affect those sectors.

While it can be difficult for residents of developed nations to visualize agriculture's effect, one only needs to turn to impoverished and developing nations to see just how big an impact agriculture can have on an economy. Agriculture provides food and raw materials, eventually creating demand for goods produced in non-agricultural sectors. Also, food provides nutrition that can serve as the foundation of a healthy nation. Earning a living in agriculture strengthens purchasing power, which fuels other markets. Eventually, farming can pave the way for development, including roads, markets, shipping services, exporting and other sectors.

Agriculture is a key economic building block. An especially important sector, the agricultural industry, when supported, can contribute greatly to sustained economic growth.



THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Signs of Ag Week

Dee Heimgartner (right), University of Kentucky Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service Agent for Agriculture and Natural Resources, gets a little help last Thursday from student volunteers Maggie Blazina (left) and Emma Williams erecting several signs in recognition of National Ag Week along the walking trail at Marion-Crittenden County Park. Every year, producers, agricultural associations, corporations, universities, government agencies and countless others across America join together to recognize the contributions of agriculture during National Ag Week, March 10-16, 2019. Each American farmer feeds more than 165 people ... a dramatic increase from 25 people in the 1960s. Quite simply, American agriculture is doing more – and doing it better. As the world population soars, there is an even greater demand for the food and fiber produced in the United States.

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is National Ag Day, a time when producers, agricultural associations, corporations, universities, government agencies and countless others across America gather to recognize and celebrate the abundance provided by American agriculture.

As the world population soars, there greater demand for the food, fiber and renewable resources produced in the United States. The National Ag Day program believes that every American should:

- Understand how food, fiber and renewable resource products are produced.
- Value the essential role of agriculture in maintaining a strong economy.
- Appreciate the role agriculture plays in providing safe, abundant and affordable products.
- Acknowledge and consider career opportunities in the agriculture, food, fiber and renewable resource industries.

Agriculture provides almost everything we eat, use and wear on a daily basis, and is increasingly contributing to fuel and other bio-products. Each year, members of the agricultural industry gather together to promote American agriculture. This effort helps educate millions of consumers.

By far, the most effective part of this program is the role you play in helping spread the word. A few generations ago, most Americans were directly involved in—or had relatives or friends involved in—agricultural-related endeavors. Today, that is no longer the case. That is why it is so important that we join together at the community level...our voices, in concert, become a shout that carries our message a great deal further than any one of us can do alone!

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USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service estimates for Crittenden County

Cattle

12,500 head of cattle were counted in Crittenden County as of Jan. 1, 2018, down 3,800 from estimates five years earlier. There were 2.16 million head of cattle counted in Kentucky, down 80,000 from 2013.

Soybeans

26,800 acres of soybeans were planted in Crittenden County in 2017 with a yield of 49.7 bushels per acre. The state average was 53 bushels per acre.

Corn

15,300 acres of corn were planted in Crittenden County in 2017 with a yield of 155.7 bushels per acre. The state average was 178 bushels per acre.

Hay

17,200 acres of hay (non-alfalfa) were harvested in Crittenden County in 2017 (down 10,700 acres from 2012), yielding 1.95 tons per acre, a half-ton better yield than five years prior. The statewide average was 2.4 tons per acre.

Wet conditions may lead to corn planting delays

THE PADUCAH SUN
February's heavy rainfall across the commonwealth may mean some Kentucky farmers will miss the traditional April 1 start date for planting corn this spring.

"It will take a lot of warm weather, and dry weather, to get ready in that time frame," said Chad Lee, University of Kentucky extension agronomist.

Under normal conditions, now would be the time farmers "would be putting lime on to adjust soil PH, putting phosphorus and potassium on to get it (soil) ready with adequate nutrients, and getting some of those fields which were damaged last fall by the harvest because they were wet fixed," Lee said.

"So, what will happen if we can't get all that stuff done now, farmers will be trying to do that on top of trying to plant corn, and then switch to plant soybeans. So there's a lot of logistics that's going to be backed up."

"There will be a rush for getting spreader trucks to put fertilizer on. If you've contracted to have herbicide sprayed, you may not be able to get the truck when you want because everything's compressed," he said.

According to the recent Kentucky USDA field office's crop progress and condition report, the state has experienced an extremely wet winter so far with local flooding, standing water and very saturated fields and pastures.

In Crittenden County through Tuesday, 19.29 inches of rain has fallen since meteorological winter began Dec. 1, 2018.

"Even though we say April 1 is the official start date for planting corn, the most important thing for the grower is to look at when the soils are right, and the weather's right, and plant accordingly to that ... not so much the calendar," Lee said.

"So while the official start date is less than four weeks away, the way conditions are playing out it may be that we're six weeks away before we're planting corn. If that's the case, that won't hurt our yields if we do a good job of planting and we get all the in-field things done in a timely fashion."

In Ballard County, the recent cold weather has actually allowed farmers to get some work done in the fields, according to Tom Miller, the county ag extension agent.

"It's maybe a little different because we've usually warmed up by now. But the frozen fields have actually been pretty good to work on. It's a lot better than mud."

"They put a lot of fertilizer on wheat while the ground's been frozen, and they're starting to spread fertilizer on regular crop fields," he said. "We're looking at six weeks out now from planting corn. I wouldn't say we're behind yet at all."

According to Dee Heimgartner, Crittenden County extension agent, the impact on planting is not immediate. But the outlook is not good.

"If – and it looks like it is going to – it stays wet into April, then it can cause a delay in getting the seed planted," she said Tuesday. "That delay can mean anything from just a late start to the growing season or it can get too late to plant corn, meaning most producers will switch to planting soybeans instead of corn."

Rushing to plant before soggy ground dries can be detrimental to the crop.

"Sometimes producers also rush and plant with the ground a little wet and that causes compaction issues," said Heimgartner. "Compaction makes it hard for the roots to grow through, and that affects the health of the plant all season long."

(Editor's note: The Crittenden Press contributed to this story.)

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Let’s play some of that good ole country music

Many years ago, a favorite pastime of friends and neighbors was to gather at someone's home and make good, entertaining music. It was great fun for adults and youngsters alike. It is really something to think that most of these people played music by ear and taught themselves how to play their instrument and really didn't have any formal training.



Brenda Underdown
County Historian

Forgotten Passages

There were many of these musical get-togethers back in the 1950s, for I remember getting to sit in on some of them. The old homes would rock with the beat of the music of the pianos, guitars and fiddles, and the walls would echo with the good times of the people who were there.

A few of these talented musicians were dedicated enough to form their own bands and actually played for engagements as well as hometown entertainment. The county school functions were always a favorite place to invite these bands to perform. Usually, it would be for a box or ice cream supper. A few of the local well-known performers of this era were Bill Marvel, J.D. Orr and Ray Wilson.

Bill started playing guitar at the young age of 9-10 years old. His dad, Ray, played the fiddle, but knowing that people also enjoyed guitar music, he bought a guitar to learn to play it. Although he bought the guitar for himself, it was his young son Bill that fell in love with it and couldn't wait to learn to play it. Bill taught himself how to play by listening to other people play the guitar. Together, Bill and his dad would play at different functions around the area.

Sometime later, Ray

and Bill picked up a few more local music lovers and started playing together. They were Soapy Truitt, who sang and played guitar, Virgil Newcom, who played the mandolin, and Elmer Newcom, who sang and played guitar. Their friend, Clifton Friend, who loved to listen to them play, gave them the name of the Crooked Creek Hillbillies. The name stuck and the group Crooked Creek Hillbillies was born.

The group played and sang all around the area, and they were invited to play on the WHOP radio station at Hopkinsville several times a week. They would get up early in the morning and make the long drive to the station to be ready for their spot on the radio.

When World War II broke out and changed so many lives, the band broke up, and when the war was over, they never got back together to reform the group.

In the early 1950s, another local, Ray Wilson, had formed the band known as the Kentucky Wonders. Ray was county sheriff from 1950 to 1954, and he was known as "The Singing Sheriff." The group consisted of Leman Little, guitar; Bernal "Little Jack" Little, fiddle; J.D. Orr, steel guitar; and Sparky Winders, base fiddle. Since Bill wasn't playing with a group at this time, Ray asked him to join their group with his guitar.

The Kentucky Wonders was a popular band and played many functions around the area – at local meetings, on the court house lawn on weekends and they would tape several songs at Ray's house and then send the tapes



Above left, the popular musical group in the 1950s, J.D. Orr's Lonesome Valley Boys, included (back, from left) Bill Marvel, guitar; Leon Walker, guitar; J. D. Orr, steel guitar; Ray Marvel, fiddle; Jimmy Gass, guitar; and (front) Cheryl Orr, vocals. Above right, an advertisement for everyone's favorite Saturday night gathering in 1956, the Old Kentucky Hay Ride at Fohs Hall.



to be played on a Princeton radio station. The Kentucky Wonders also appeared on a Henderson TV station.

Some interesting information about the band members of the Kentucky Wonders. Many of us know that Bernal "Little Jack" Little at one time went to Nashville and played fiddle for Porter Wagoner and the Wagoners for many years. After the Porter Wagoner years, Little Jack played with a band that performed regularly at Henderson. What many people may not know is that Leamon, Little Jack's brother, was a master guitar player. Bill remembers that Leamon played what is known as the "thumb and finger style" guitar picking and was the only one around who had mastered it at the time. That style is where the thumb plays the rhythm while the fingers pick the melody. Merle Travis and Chet Atkins were creators of this type of guitar playing.

The Kentucky Wonders also cut a few records. Some of the titles were "Waiting with Tears in My Eyes," "What Have You Done With My Heart?,"

"Plain American Boy" and "Heart Stealer."

When Mr. Wilson took a job as U.S. Marshall in Owensboro, the band broke up. J.D. Orr, steel guitar player for the Wilson band, decided to form a group of his own. It included Bill Marvel from the Kentucky Wonders; Bill's dad, Ray, on fiddle; Leon Walker on rhythm guitar and lead vocal; and Jimmy Gass also sang and played rhythm guitar. J.D. named the new band The Lonesome Valley Boys. As a special treat, at many of the places the band played, J.D.'s daughter, Cheryl, would sing with the band.

The Lonesome Valley Boys was a popular group in the county, for they played for all kinds of functions and also performed on the courthouse lawn for meetings and just for good entertainment for the community.

Every Saturday night, there was a musical program at Fohs Hall, and the Lonesome Valley Boys also performed there along with other talented musicians and singers from our area. It was known as the Old Kentucky Hay Ride. Another place the Lonesome Val-

Boys performed was every weekend at the Hancock Super Market at Paducah. Their music would be recorded and then re-played on the Paducah radio station.

In 1958, the Lonesome Valley Boys recorded two records. Here is what The Crittenden Press reported about the records: "Two records featuring J. D. Orr and the Lonesome Valley Boys are reported selling well, only a short time after their release.

"The records were made by Summit Records, a Central City firm composed of personnel of radio station WMTA. They are the first records ever made by the Marion country music group. One of the records, released about the middle of October, featured Elzie Asbridge on vocal. Both numbers were composed by Orr – 'Lonesome Hearted Blues' on one side and 'Hula Hoop Boogie' on the reverse.

"The other, released just before Thanksgiving, features the singing of Mr. Orr's daughter, Cheryl. They are 'What I Saw on Christmas Night,' another Orr original, and 'Why Does My Daddy

Come Here?' by Bobby Anderson of Central City. Personnel on the records are all local products: J.D. himself on steel guitar, Little Jack Little on violin, Jimmy Gass on the electric Spanish guitar and Earl Cowan on bass.

"These are the first two records the local group has made. Most of the members of Orr's band got their start in music with Ray Wilson's group several years ago. The Lonesome Valley Boys have been together under that name for about three years."

How exciting, over 60 years later, Marion is once again going to have its very own Old Kentucky Hay Ride show. Crittenden County's own local group, Classy and Grassy, are sponsoring the show, which will be at Fohs Hall on Saturday. The lineup is full of many musical country favorites from long ago portrayed by local performers in the true Grand Ole Opry style.

Fohs Hall will once again hear those wonderful old country songs from long ago. It should be a fun and exciting night for everyone.

Allen ‘surprised, grateful’ to be Kentucky’s Mr. Basketball

Now that he has been named Mr. Basketball, it won't be long before Dontae Allen will certainly see road signs coming into Pendleton County proclaiming it the home of the 2019 Mr. Basketball.

"That is just crazy to even think about," said Allen after he won the award last week given to the state's top senior player. "I really can't even fathom that. It's just nuts."

Allen's parents, coach Keaton Belcher and others erupted in applause, and maybe disbelief, when he won the award after playing in just 13 games as a senior before a knee injury sidelined him.

"I was really surprised, too. I am just grateful to be in this position and thank the Lord for it," Allen, a Kentucky signee, said. "I think it just came down to people appreciating what I do on the floor. I can pass, dribble, shoot, rebound. I just know I am blessed to be in this position."

"There was a lot of pain not getting to play but there were also good things. I got to support my team. Now I am just ready for the next step."

Allen was averaging 42.9 points and 14. 2 rebounds when he got injured. He finished his career with 3,255 points, 11th best in state history despite missing 40 games during his five-year career due to injury. He also had 1,228 rebounds — 22nd best in state history — along with 357 assists, 284 blocks and 191 steals.

"I wasn't expecting to win. I think people just appreciated the way I



Larry Vaught
UK Sports Columnist

Vaught's Views

played," Allen said.

Belcher knew some might be upset with Allen being named Mr. Basketball after missing the final two months of play. However, there is no set criteria on voting for the award and Belcher felt what Allen did for five years and also scheduling that let him play in 12 of the state's 16 regions during his career helped him.

"I think we did a pretty good job of shopping him around the state," Belcher said. "I don't think any of the other (Mr. Basketball) candidates could say that they played across the state like he did. Us scheduling appropriately, him averaging 42 points a game. Those things were factors in the award along with him signing with Kentucky."

Belcher doesn't have the social media followers that Kentucky coach John Calipari does, but he was very active on Twitter and other social media forums doing what he could to promote Allen. He even got Pendleton County superintendent Joe Buerkley to send a letter of support for Allen to voters across the state.

"Luckily it's 2019 and not 1989, where the power of social media and emails and contacts (exists)," Belcher said. "It really helped. I'm not going to lie."

Now Allen is focused on his rehab before he gets to Kentucky. He's been doing rehab three days a week in Lexington and hopes to be released soon to start doing more on the court.

"I am working on a lot of things and it is getting better. It is painful but I have to push through it

and it will be good," he said.

He's got no plans to need a redshirt year at UK next season.

"I am not going into it trying to redshirt," Allen said. "There is not really a timetable. Just see what happens. I want to play just like always next year. That's the goal."

Belcher, who played basketball at Belmont College, wouldn't rule out Allen playing at UK as a freshman despite the injury.

"I think he is on pace to be in uniform next year at UK," Belcher said. "That's what he wants and he's really working hard to do it. When Dontae sets his mind on doing something, he really attacks it and that's what he has been doing with his rehab."

Allen became the 18th UK signee to earn Mr. Kentucky Basketball honors following Bill Lickert (1957), Pat Doyle (1959), Randy Embry (1961), Mike Casey (1966), Jimmy Dan Connor (1971), Jack Givens (1974), Dirk Minniefield (1979), Todd May (1982), Winston Bennett (1983), Rex Chapman (1986), John Pelphey (1987), Josh Farmer (1988), Richie Carrier (2001), Brandon Stockton (2002), Darius Miller (2008), Jon Hood (2009) and Dominique Hawkins (2013).

Quote of the Week

"We all took it personal when we lost just like the fans did. You have to un-

derstand that it is personal. We are still sitting here 33 years later talking about that game," former Kentucky point guard Roger Harden on UK's 59-57 loss to LSU in the 1986 Elite Eight after beating LSU three times earlier in the season.

Josh Allen

Bud Dupree was the 22nd overall pick in the 2015 NFL draft by the Pittsburgh Steelers and brought some needed attention to the Kentucky football program when coach Mark Stoops was just starting his rebuilding effort.

"What Bud did a few years ago was good for the program but this year's draft is going to be huge with Josh (Allen) and then what is going to occur after that. You are just going to keep seeing that Kentucky logo show up in the draft," Kentucky recruiting coordinator Vince Marrow said looking ahead to the April draft.

Marrow says having a player picked in the top three to five like Allen, the consensus national defensive player of the year, is projected to be give UK a "strong start" to the draft.

"Everybody is watching and seeing that. Players we are recruiting see that and remember that," Marrow said.

The difference will be that after Dupree was drafted the Cats had just one more player picked — Za'Darius Smith in the fourth round. This year

Marrow knows a lot more Cats will be picked.

"I would not be shocked if we have 10 guys drafted. A lot of guys tell me that George (Asafo-Adjei) and Bunchy (Stallings) are going to be drafted," Marrow said.

He also noted that some NFL scouts had talked to him about defensive lineman Tymere Dubose and receiver Dorian Baker, who had 55 catches in 2015 as a sophomore but just 27 combined in his junior and senior seasons.

"Say what you want about Dorian but he is 6-3, 218 pounds. He can run. He might run a 4.4 (second 40-yard dash at UK's Pro Day)," Marrow said. "He's still such an intriguing player. He can be a very physical player.

"I don't know what might happen with him, Tymere, Bunchy, George.

But they all got a chance to be drafted. You are going to see our name (Kentucky) every day of the draft. That's why having Josh go so high is big, but having all these other guys go after him just makes this whole draft bigger and hopefully the start of what we can do every year."

Quote of the Week 2

"It came down to I love this community. I love this administration, Dr. (Eli) Caplouto, Mitch Barnhart. The guy that I work for is fantastic. I have become a part of this community and I love. We are doing some things that are special and those all had a part in the decision making when I decided to stay," UK offensive coordinator Eddie Gran on why he turned down Georgia to stay at Kentucky.

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Family Fitness Night Monday

Crittenden Elementary students and their families will celebrate Family Fitness Night from 5:30-6:30 p.m., Monday. An obstacle course, yoga, GoNoodle and Zumba will be offered, along with healthy snacks.

Calendar

– Crosswalk Learning Center has rescheduled a class
"Budget More...Stress Less," an informative class led by Paja Crider, of Farmers Bank & Trust Co. of Marion, for 6-7 p.m., Thursday (today) in the Crittenden County High School library. The original event was canceled due to inclement weather. A meal will be provided, and the session qualifies as a Community Christmas class requirement. To register, call Jeff Hughes, Crosswalk Coordinator, at (270) 965-2248.

Extension

– The **Diabetes Support Group** will meet at 10 a.m., Friday, at the Extension Office. Everyone is welcome to attend.
– **After Hours** will meet on Tuesday, March 19th at 5pm at the Extension Office.
– The Pennyryle Area Spring Seminar **"Herbs the Word"** will be March 22 at the Christian County Extension Office. The program will include discussions about planting herbs. The cost is \$12. Doors open at 9:30 a.m. Door prizes and lunch will be provided. Register at the Crittenden County Extension Office by calling (270) 965-5236.

Senior Center

The Crittenden County senior Citizens Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. each day, and is \$3 for those 60 and older and \$5 for those under 60. Reservations are encouraged two days in advance but are taken up to a week in advance.
Menu and activities include:

Thursday - Menu is baked potato soup, chicken drumstick, seasoned peas, cornbread and pear crisp.

Friday - Menu is baked catfish, navy beans, cole slaw, Ambrosia salad and cornbread. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Be sure and wear green for our St. Patrick's Day celebration!

Monday – Menu is meat balls, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, seasoned peas, wheat roll and tropical fruit. Ladies exercise with Full Body Fitness Studio begins at 9:45 a.m.

Tuesday – Menu is hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, buttered spinach and tropical fruit.

March 20 – Menu is chicken and rice casserole, buttered spinach, banana pudding, margarine and wheat roll. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m.

All menu items are subject to change based on availability.

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

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

Submit calendar items

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



FBLA members representing Crittenden County High School at the Region 1 competition last week are (front from left) Lili Newcom, Hailey Belt, Kyron Hicks, Shelby Cooper, Hannah Bell, Leah Long, Lily Atchison, Audrey Croft, Sam Tinsley, Emma Williams, Ryleigh Tabor, (second row) Trinity Hayes, Amanda Estes, Kenlee McDaniel, Matthia Long, Cole Swinford, Lauren Gilchrist, RheaVynn Tabor, (third row) Ashleigh Dunkerson, Allie Geary, Kate Keeler, Lily Gardner, Zach Robinson, Coby West, (fourth row) Matt Lynn, John Duvall, Gavin Davidson, Gavin Dickerson, Jayden Carlson, Dane West, James Crider, Simon Shepard, Seth Taylor, Raina West, Callie Brown. Not pictured, Shelby Brown.

FBLA competitors advance to state

Nearly two dozen members of Crittenden County High School's FBLA club will compete at state competition after placing in the top three in various categories at the Region 1 competition last week in Murray.

Crittenden County's chapter was awarded the Silver Local Leadership Challenge, which consists of 18 tasks that require dedication and commitment from officers and members throughout the year.

Advisor for the club is Amy Hardin.

Hannah Bell was inducted as the new Region 1 treasurer for 2019-20.

The following CCHS students were recognized for completing Business Achievement Awards: Hannah Bell, James Crider, Jayden Carlson, Lili Newcom and Skyler James.

The following students

were recognized for completing the Community Service Awards: Gavin Dickerson, Shelby Brown, Shelby Cooper, Ashleigh Dunkerson, Trinity Hayes, Lili Newcom and Hannah Bell.

Top finishers at the regional competition and advancing to state are:

Advertising
John Duvall, 1st place advertising; Shelby Brown and Trinity Hayes, 3rd place bulletin board;

Kate Keller and Kenlee McDaniel, 1st place business ethics; Cole Swinford, second place computer problem solving; Simon Shepard, second place economics; Shelby Brown, second place electronic career portfolio; Dane West, second place introduction to information technology; Ashleigh Dunkerson and Lily Gardner, first place local chapter scrapbook; Jayden Carlson, Gavin

Davidson and Gavin Dickerson, third place marketing; RheaVynn Tabor, first place organizational leadership; Seth Taylor, third place personal finance; Kyron Hicks, first place public speaking; Allie Geary, Trinity Hayes and Leah Long, third place website design; and Hannah Bell, first place Who's Who Region 1 FBLA.

Read Across America Week



Crittenden Elementary students dressed as their favorite book characters Friday in honor of Read Across America Week. Winners in the kindergarten-second grade division were (from left) first place Daryl Sherer; second place Kash Myers; and third place Oakley Faughn.



Third- through fifth-grade winners were (from left) first place Jerry Bates, second place Michelle Tapp and third place Creea Whitfield.

Christmas credit class Tuesday

"Starting Seeds and Transplanting" will be the first Community Christmas class offered.

Presented by Ag Agent Dee Heimgartner, the class will include a tutorial on how to start seeds at home and proper transplanting techniques.

Class is at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday at the Extension annex, 1588 U.S. 60 East, Marion. Pre-register by calling (270) 965-5236.



Woman's Club of Marion writing contest winners are (seated from left) Paul Combs, Paris Foster and Jhett Wright, (standing) Zoe Foster and Caleb Combs.

Club announces writing winners

The Woman's Club announced winners earlier this month of its annual writing contests.

Poetry winners were Zoe Foster and Caleb Combs. Short story winners were Paul Combs, Paris Foster and Jhett Wright. Students received certificates and cash awards and will compete in the state competition in May.

The contest, for students

in grades K-12, was open to students in public schools and home schools.

Poetry winners are as follows: Zoe Foster, first place in the K-2 division for "The Beach;" and Caleb Combs, first place grades 3-5 for his poem "Dreams."

Paul Combs, a local and state winner in 2017 and 2018 won the 9-12 grade short story category

for his entry called "From the Diary of James Smith." Paris Foster's short story called "My First Deer Hunt" won the category for 3-5 grade, and Jhett Wright won the K-2 grade category for his short story called "Golden."

Winners from the state competition will be announced in May at the GFWC KY Annual Conference in Lexington.



Iditarod education

Karen Land and her dog Noggin visited Crittenden Elementary last week and discussed her three experiences in the Alaska Iditarod Dog Sled competition. A journalist and avid reader, Land learned of dog sled racing from books and shared many facts with students, who got to try on mushing gear and see the sled used in the famous race. At left, Eli Lovell pets Noggin as he arrives in the gym for the assembly.

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THURSDAY

Track hosts quad meet

Meet the Baseball Rockets, 5:30

SATURDAY

Scrimmage

Baseball hosts Hardin Co., Ill., noon

MONDAY

Baseball at Caldwell County

Softball at Hopkins Central

Freshman baseball hosts Union Co.

TUESDAY

Baseball hosts Dawson Springs

Softball hosts Union County

BASEBALL / SOFTBALL

Sign up deadline

Anyone interested in playing youth baseball, softball or kick-ball at Marion-Crittenden County Park this summer that missed last weekend's registration and assessment day can still sign up by paying a penalty. The final deadline is March 21. This is for boys and girls ages 4-12. Get a registration form at the Dugout Club Facebook page or The Press Online. No registration forms will be accepted after players are assigned to teams.

Paid umpire jobs

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

OUTDOORS

Asian carp meeting

Area residents can learn more about efforts to combat Asian carp and the state of fishing in western Kentucky during a Town Hall meeting set for 7-9 p.m., Thursday, March 21 at the Lyon County Convention Center at Lee Jones Park in Eddyville. The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) holds these public meetings annually to keep residents updated on fisheries-related topics. All interested persons are welcome to attend. Fisheries Director Ron Brooks will provide a broad overview of the department's efforts to protect the resource while building better fishing opportunities to the public. Other presenters will include department Nuisance Species Biologist Jessica Morris and Western Fisheries District Program Coordinator Adam Martin.

SOCCER

Youth registration

Crittenden County Youth Soccer Association is currently accepting registrations for the spring season at Marion-Crittenden County Park. Registration forms are available online at the CYSA on Facebook or at Double Take Salon in Marion. Cost is \$45 for 4u to 8u players and \$55 for 10u to 14u players. Fee includes jersey, insurance and end-of-season award. Registration deadline is March 28. On that date, there will be assessments at 5:30 p.m., at the park for 4u, 6u and 8u. First practice for 10u to 14u is 5:30 p.m., April 8 at the park.

School soccer meeting

Any Crittenden County student interested in playing school-sponsored soccer and currently in grades 6-11 is invited to attend an informational meeting at 5:30 p.m., Thursda at the Rocket Arena conference room.

BASKETBALL

Porter ref for state

Marion's Jeff Porter will be among the area's basketball officials who have qualified to referee at the Kentucky Girls' Sweet 16 Basketball Tournament this week at Lexington's Rupp Arena. Porter was also selected last fall to referee a state football cham-



Members of the Lady Rockets varsity softball team are (front from left) Autumn Derby, Hadlee Rich, Kalli Champion, Jessie Potter, Jada Hayes, Ashlyn Hicks, Emmie Smith, Matthia Long (back) coach Jason Champion, Chandler Moss, Ellie Smith, Jenna Potter, Hannah Cooksey, Brandy Book, Callie Brown, Riley Smith, Brylee Conyer and coach Stephen Smith.

LADY ROCKET SOFTBALL PREVIEW

Girls reload with perhaps ‘most athletic team’

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County's softball program has emerged as one of the best in the region and despite a catastrophic injury to the team's No. 1 pitcher, coach Stephen Smith expects nothing less.

The Lady Rockets have an assortment of talented players with the goal of winning a Class A championship and district title, for starters.

Smith makes no bones about it; his team is still good despite losing some key contributors from a team that has won almost 50 games the past two seasons.

"This will be the most athletic team we've ever put on the field," Smith said.

And that's a mouthful considering Crittenden won 22 games last year and 27 the season before. Over the past two years the Lady Rockets have won the Second Region All Classic and been in the regional tournament's Final Four.

The biggest obstacle for the team, however, is something that happened several months ago. Returning starting pitching ace Chandler Moss tore an ACL playing basketball in December. She won't see the field this spring which has thrown the Lady Rockets into Moss-less situation. She or her sister, Cassidy Moss (now playing at Brescia University) have been the top pitchers for CCHS for the past four-plus seasons. Smith says it will be tough to find a pitcher of equal caliber, but he's confident in the arms he'll deploy.

Junior Jenna Potter has plenty of experience to become the team's No. 1 pitcher. She pitched in some key situation last year and has worked hard in the off-season, increasing her fastball to the mid 50s. Sophomore Ashlyn Hicks, one of the most talented players on the squad, will be the team's No. 2 hurler and freshman Jessie Potter will be a third option although she's not been on the field in two years while running track in the spring.

Ellie Smith is the catcher. She's one of the best around and hits well. Her backup is Matthia Long who will also see time on the infield at the corners.

Senior Brandy Book was one of the best sophomores in the state two years ago. Her slugging percentage and RBIs were among the Commonwealth's most elite hitters as a sophomore and although her numbers were good last year, she'll be looking for a repeat of the 10th-grade fig-

Varsity Roster

No.	Player	Pos.	Grade
13	Brandy Book	1B, 3B	Sr
15	Callie Brown	OF	Fr
31	Kalli Champion	OF, SS	So
-	Brylee Conyer	OF	8th
5	Hannah Cooksey	2B, OF	Sr
22	Autumn Derby	OF	Jr
3	Jada Hayes	2B, OF	So
10	Ashlyn Hicks	SS, P	So
35	Matthia Long	3B, 1B, C	So
24	Chandler Moss	3B, P	So
16	Jenna Potter	2B, P	Jr
1	Jessie Potter	3B, OF, P	So
00	Hadlee Rich	SS, OF	Fr
20	Ellie Smith	INF, C, P	Jr
34	Emmie Smith	3B, LF, SS	JR
7	Riley Smith	OF	7th

ures.

One of the team's most athletic players will man second base. Jada Hayes was an all-district performer last year. She has incredible range and is quite savvy at the plate, leading the team in RBIs a season ago. Senior Hannah Cooksey will be her backup and will also get a look as an everyday player in the outfield.

Hicks will play shortstop. She was an all-region performer last spring and led the club in hitting.

Third base is one of the few question marks on the club. Moss and Hicks held the corner down last year, but neither will be among the obvious candidates this time. Book and Long split time at third and Emmie Smith will get a chance to play there as well although she's a retuning starter in left field.

In the grass, Smith has been a fixture in left for years. She covers a lot of ground out there. Her backup will be freshman Callie Brown. In center, Kalli Champion returns with a good glove and strong arm. Right field will be a competition between Cooksey, freshman Hadlee Rich and middle schoolers Riley Smith and Brylee Conyer.

Smith says his bench is stronger this year and it will be used often. With a number of school trips expected to take key starters off the field, those in backup roles will be called upon often, he said.

Although Trigg County is widely con-

Spring Schedule

March 18 at Hopkins Central

March 19 UNION COUNTY

March 21 CALLOWAY COUNTY

March 22 at Murray

March 23 vs Harrisburg, Ill.

March 23 vs. Galatia, Ill.

March 25 at Lyon County

March 26 at Trigg County

March 28 LIVINGSTON CENTRAL

March 29 WEBSTER COUNTY

March 30 at McLean County

April 5-6 at Murray Spring Break Bash

April 8-11 All A Classic first-round bye

April 12-13 at Marshall Co. Slugfest

April 15 PADUCAH TILGHMAN

April 16 MCLEAN COUNTY

April 18 at Livingston Central

April 19 MURRAY

April 22 HOPKINS CENTRAL

April 23 TRIGG COUNTY

April 25 LYON COUNTY

April 26 at Graves County

April 29 HOPKINSVILLE

May 2 at Union County

May 3 at Ballard Memorial

May 6 HENDERSON COUNTY

May 7 at Paducah Tilghman

May 9 GRAVES COUNTY

May 10 at Hopkinsville

May 13 at Henderson County

May 14 at Calloway County

May 16 BALLARD MEMORIAL

May 17 at Webster County

sidered the Fifth District favorite with three college-bound players in the lineup, including pitcher Hannah Colbert, Smith says his girls cannot be counted out of the mix.

"We can hit with anybody. We have proven that," the coach said. "And we can go two deep at every position."

Despite having a young lineup, Smith says experience is counted among the team's greatest assets.

"The meat of our team has seen everything we've done in the last two years," he said, "and they're ready to go."

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Land for sale by owner, 60+/- acres on Wilson Farm Rd., Marion. Formerly used as golf course and racquet club. Property consists of racquetball building, pro shop building, enclosed shed, open shed and tennis court. Land approximately ½ wooded with utilities and good road frontage. Asking \$178,000 (negotiable). Call (270) 528-1614. (1t-36-p)

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public notice

Federal Aviation Administration, USDOT
The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) is assessing the potential environmental impacts of the proposed runway and taxiway extension project at the Marion Crittenden County Airport (5M9) in Marion, Kentucky. A Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) has been prepared and is available for review at the following locations (during

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normal business hours): Crittenden County Public Library, 204 West Carlisle Street, Marion, KY 42064
Stantec Consulting Services Inc., 601 Grassmere Park, Suite 22, Nashville, TN 37211.
Comments on the Draft Environmental Assessment can be made through midnight, April 13th, 2019. Written comments should be addressed to Beck Hobneck at the mailing and/or e-mail addresses below. Further information can be obtained through the following:
Beck Hobneck,
Aviation Planner Stantec
601 Grassmere Park, Suite 22
Nashville, TN 37211
(615) 885-1144
Beck.Hobneck@stantec.com
or
Kristi Ashley
Environmental Protection Specialist
FAA Memphis ADO
2600 Thousand Oaks Blvd, Ste 2250
Memphis, TN 38118
(901) 322-8192
Kristi.Ashley@faa.gov. (1t-36-c)

bid notices

Crittenden County Fiscal Court is accepting sealed bids for a routine maintenance contract on the HVAC system at the courthouse. The bid will be awarded for a 3-year period renewable annually as agreed in writing by both parties at least 60 days prior to renewal date. The system may be inspected at the courthouse during business hours Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All bids must be received in the office of the Fiscal Court at 107 S. Main St., Ste. 208 Marion, KY 42064 by 8 a.m. on March 21, 2019 at which time they will be opened at

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CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 100 ACRES - \$222,500 - This farm is set up for livestock but is also a great hunting property. The property has several ponds, a rock bottom creek and several awesome building sites.
CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 40 ACRES - \$90,000 - This is an established livestock farm with great views from the hilltops. The area is known for big bucks. There is a small pond on the property and a gated entry.
CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 60 ACRES - \$135,000 - This livestock farm has the potential for being an excellent hunting tract. Plenty of food plot locations, pond and rock bottom creek are located on the property.
CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 457 ACRES - \$1,199,900 - Well-kept hunting property with a cozy home, nice yard and spacious shop. Three ponds, elevated blinds, feeders and tree stands are all located on the farm.
CALDWELL COUNTY, KY - 134 ACRES - \$321,500 - Superb hunting tract known for big bucks and long beards. Rolling topography with an ideal layout for hunting deer and wild turkey. Gated entry with internal road.
LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 277 ACRES - \$630,500 - This hunting tract generates an excellent income through tillable acreage and a hunting lease. The property is full of natural whitetail and wild turkeys.
CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 66.41 ACRES - \$135,000 - A secluded hunting tract with incredible potential. The property has a mix of habitat and a rock bottom creek running through it. An oasis for hunting wildlife.
CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 353 ACRES - PRICE REDUCED! Here's a superb hunting tract located in an area known for big bucks. This property holds true to Crittenden counties reputation for producing big bucks and a large turkey population. This farm is turn-key and ready to hunt!
CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 865 ACRES - \$1,726,000 - This large acreage hunting farm boasts a superb mix of habitat types and topography and income from the tillable. Site of historic Crittenden Springs.
CALDWELL COUNTY, KY - 192.9 ACRES - \$535,000 - Beautiful log home sitting on a turn key managed hunting tract with proven big buck history, couple ponds, food plots, along with an apple and grape orchard.
CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 344.8 ACRES - REDUCED TO \$965,000 - The only thing better than this stunning home is that it sits on an even more beautiful property. Highly managed for whitetail hunting.
CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 421 ACRES - \$1,199,900 - This is an excellent hunting tract with the added bonus of a home! This farm has great mix of diverse habitat types on a very hunter friendly topography.
CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 344.8 ACRES - REDUCED TO \$965,000 - The only thing better than this stunning home is that it sits on an even more beautiful property. Highly managed for whitetail hunting.
LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 41.81 ACRES - Great little all timber hunting tract located on the Cumberland River with a good mix of timber and young planted pines with great deer and turkey habitat.

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the regular meeting of the fiscal court beginning at 8:30 a.m. Crittenden County Fiscal Court reserves the right to accept or reject any bid. (1t-36-c)

Crittenden County Fiscal Court is accepting sealed bids for the following piece of surplus property. One Ford Explorer 2008, VIN 1FMEU73E88UA16988, dark blue. The vehicle may be inspected at the County Road garage. All bids must be received in the office of the Fiscal Court at 107 S. Main St., Ste. 208 Marion KY 42064 by 8 a.m. on March 21, 2019 at which time they will be opened at the regular

meeting of the fiscal court beginning at 8:30 a.m. Crittenden County Fiscal Court reserves the right to accept or reject any bid. (1t-36-c)

Crittenden County Public Library is requesting bids for housekeeping services from independent contractors. The job description is available at the Crittenden County Public Library. Quotes will be accepted until 5 p.m. on April 1, 2019. Cleaning services include restrooms, floors, windows and dusting three times per week. Applicants must carry their own insurance. Cleaning supplies are provided by the library. (3t-38-c)

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CITY OF MARION			
The following tax bills for the year 2018, being unpaid, I will offer for sale on March 29, 2019 at 1 p.m. to the highest bidder for cash. The following delinquent tax claims upon which a real assessment appears (the amount includes penalty, interest and advertising cost).			
Tax Year Range 2018 To 2018			
Bill Number	Account Name	Unpaid Tax	
2018 11	ADAMSON KENNETH & MELISSA	\$60.87	
2018 47	BAKER JACK & VICKEY	\$13.24	
2018 66	BARNES JEFF	\$127.84	
2018 146	BOONE JOSEPH DANIEL & AMY S GARDNER-HALPIN	\$60.87	
2018 153	BRADFORD CHARLES	\$16.74	
2018 173	BRYANT CAROLINE & HAROLD	\$106.52	
2018 197	CARDER RIC	\$54.79	
2018 198	CARDINAL HEALTH 200 LLC	\$6.41	
2018 209	CAUDILL ROY D & JANE E J	\$136.96	
2018 263	CONNER MELBURN & MELISSA	\$91.31	
2018 265	CONYER DAVID S & CATHERINE	\$144.27	
2018 307	CRIDER KENNETH O	\$243.49	
2018 313	CRIDER WAYNE & CORA	\$12.17	
2018 320	CRITTENDEN COLLISION & REPAIR LLC	\$110.55	
2018 321	CRITTENDEN COLLISION & REPAIR LLC	\$5.84	
2018 353	CRUCE HERBERT EST	\$3.66	
2018 364	CURNEL RICKY EST	\$158.27	
2018 379	DAVENPORT SARAH	\$243.49	
2018 380	DAVIDSON BARRY	\$27.95	
2018 393	DAY BRUCE	\$45.65	
2018 442	DUNCAN TIMOTHY & DANIELLE	\$30.44	
2018 443	DUNCAN TIMOTHY & DANIELLE	\$228.27	
2018 537	FETTEROLF THADDEUS		
2018 602	THOMAS JOSEPH	\$76.09	
2018 604	GERHARDT CRAIG	\$12.17	
2018 618	GETZ SERRINA & SCOTT	\$27.39	
2018 619	GIPSON SHELBY EST	\$106.52	
2018 619	GIPSON SHELBY EST	\$3.05	
2018 666	HACKNEY EDDIE	\$18.27	
2018 671	HACKNEY JOHNNY D & KARLA	\$89.79	
2018 687	HARDESTY KENNETH JR	\$38.36	
2018 718	HAZZARD PATRICIA	\$76.09	
2018 721	HEAD HELEN RENEE	\$179.57	
2018 736	HECK FREDERICK JOSEPH & JANETTE	\$234.36	
2018 815	HUGHES DOUG & MILLER KELSEY	\$30.44	
2018 821	HUNT CAROL & BERNIE	\$108.05	
2018 859	IRIS IN BED & BREAKFAST	\$0.45	
2018 866	JACKSON RUTH ESTATE	\$7.62	
2018 915	JOHNSON NICHOLAS & LEEANN	\$51.74	
2018 916	JOHNSON NICHOLAS & LEEANN	\$12.17	
2018 929	JONES ROBERT & CAROLYN	\$38.05	
2018 995	LARUE JAMES D & SHARON	\$251.10	
2018 1003	LEE CURTIS WAYNE	\$54.79	
2018 1023	LONG SHAUN A	\$132.40	
2018 1024	LONG SHAUN A	\$3.05	
2018 1050	MANESS MICHAEL	\$24.35	
2018 1052	MANN S LISA R	\$24.35	
2018 1090	MARION SERVICE CENTER LLC	\$16.68	
2018 1091	MARION SERVICE CENTER LLC	\$6.55	
2018 1092	MARION SERVICE CENTER LLC	\$0.54	
2018 1107	MASON LISA M	\$9.13	
2018 1110	MAXFIELD KEVIN	\$147.61	
2018 1118	MCCAIN J C	\$22.84	
2018 1121	MCCLURE TROY EST	\$12.17	
2018 1123	MCDANIEL BELINDA & DOVARD	\$36.52	
2018 1124	MCDANIEL BELINDA D	\$76.09	
2018 1138	MCDOWELL SHANE ET AL	\$91.31	
2018 1191	MOSS DENNIS ET AL	\$133.71	
2018 1196	MURRAY WHITNEY LYNN & JORDAN	\$76.09	
2018 1214	NEW HAVEN ASSISTED LIVING	\$12.17	
2018 1215	NEW HAVEN ASSISTED LIVING	\$76.91	
2018 1216	NEW HAVEN ASSISTED LIVING	\$2.06	
2018 1369	PROW BRANDY W 1/2 &	\$30.44	
2018 1370	PRYOR KENNETH R JR	\$54.79	
2018 1382	QUALLS CHARLES HENRY & PATSY JEAN TABOR	\$45.65	
2018 1402	RILEY CHARLES TERRY &	\$639.16	
2018 1415	ROBERTS DARLENE	\$18.27	
2018 1422	ROBINSON BETTY J	\$3.05	
2018 1423	ROBISON AUSTIN	\$295.23	
2018 1481	SHIELDS HAZEL OR	\$5.47	
2018 1489	SHUECRAFT JANET	\$6.09	
2018 1499	SIMPKINS JOSEPH H & JENNIFER	\$51.74	
2018 1508	SINGLETON NORRIS D & CHERYL	\$42.62	
2018 1510	SISCO CHRISTOPHER	\$85.22	
2018 1511	SISCO CHRISTOPHER L & TABITHA	\$42.62	
2018 1513	SISCO WILBER & PATRICIA	\$60.87	
2018 1518	SMITH DEVIN	\$6.09	
2018 1520	SMITH JAMES RAY & DEVIN	\$54.79	
2018 1530	SMOCK MARVIN & REBA	\$108.06	
2018 1531	SMOCK MARVIN DAVID	\$60.87	
2018 1561	STONE BETTY L	\$150.66	
2018 1649	TAX EASE LIEN INVESTMENTS 1 LLC	\$10.66	
2018 1650	TAX EASE LIEN SERVICING LLC	\$76.09	
2018 1656	THARP DARREN A	\$15.22	
2018 1674	THURMOND GUY JR & GAYLENE MCCAIN	\$57.83	
2018 1675	TIMEPAYMENT CORP	\$16.77	
2018 1719	TUCKER DAVID D	\$112.61	
2018 1723	TURNER JOE D	\$76.09	
2018 1725	TYRIE SHELLEY S	\$103.18	
2018 1735	US BANK	\$94.35	
2018 1736	US BANK	\$12.17	
2018 1742	WALKER CHAD	\$258.71	
2018 1749	WALKER ROCKY	\$9.13	
2018 1756	WATSON DONNY & MICHELLE	\$89.75	
2018 1758	WATSON MARY ELIZABETH	\$12.17	
2018 1785	WHEELER JEREMY	\$45.65	
2018 1786	WHEELER JEREMY	\$167.39	
2018 1803	WHITFIELD JESSE L & KAITLYN M	\$12.17	
2018 1864	WOODWARD CHARLES R & YELANDA	\$170.44	
2018 1452	KAZEE KELLY	\$206.96	
Melinda Gipson, City of Marion Treasurer			

Young Leaders make safety upgrades to park

STAFF REPORT

After months of research, interviews and networking, Crittenden County Middle School's Young Leaders In Action have successfully affected change in their community. Charged with the task of identifying a community issue to affect positive change, the group of four eighth-graders – Brylee Conyer, Macie Hunt, McKenna Myers and Carly Towery, will present their project on park safety this weekend at Kentucky Dam Village State Park. They will compete against nine other counties in our region.

According to their sponsor, Tiffany Blazina, the group chose park safety because it was an issue that related directly to them and their peers, as well as so many in the community.

"These girls are active teenagers," said Blazina. "They play softball there, run track, play soccer and walk the paths with their friends. They also are well aware that many young children in our community frequent the park, and their goal was to make it a safe and enjoyable place for everyone."

As part of their research, the girls conducted a survey and decided to focus on speed limits in regard to park safety. They also visited other local parks to learn of their practices for park safety, as well as researched parks of similar sizes and demographics across the nation.

Currently, speed limits are in place on the roads surrounding our county park, but the signs are not in high-traffic areas. After a presentation to the Marion City Council in February, Mayor Jared Byford shared that the city is planning to install new speed limit signs around Marion-Crittenden County Park.

"The signs should serve to more easily curb excess speeds in this location," said Byford. "We have also started to increase police enforcement of traffic in this area which should also help alleviate the problem."

On Tuesday, the park board confirmed that they are adopting the girls' proposal to post 10 mph speed limit signs inside the park. so, their accomplishments are:

- Increasing visibility on roads surrounding the park to indicate the 25 mph speed limit.
- Increasing police patrol around the park, especially during in-season sports.
- Establishing and posting 10 mph speed limits inside the park.

Byford praised the group for its dedication to this important community issue.

"We must work together to positively impact the place we live, work, and play in," he said. "Your willingness to do so is greatly appreciated."

clearly that they come to see it in themselves.

Submitted Photo

Four eighth-graders at Crittenden County Middle School will present a project on park safety this weekend at Kentucky Dam Village State Park. The Young Leaders in Action pictured above with Crittenden County Sheriff's Deputy Chuck Hoover are (from left) Carly Towery, McKenna Myers, Brylee Conyer and Macie Hunt.

MUSIC

Continued from Page 1

night, but their recognition is based on their contribution to bluegrass music in Crittenden County.

The Grand Ole Opry-style event will feature Franklin Hamilton, Classy & Grassy, Richie and Sammy Jo Linzy of Ridin' Shotgun, Lacie Duncan, Buddy Ray Stalions, Richard Maxfield, Crittenden County High School Jazz Band and other regional talent. It will also include an appearance by Grandpa Jones and Minnie Pearl of Hee Haw fame.

Admission is \$5, with 10 and under admitted free. All proceeds will be divided between the Crittenden County Food Bank and Crittenden County High School Project Graduation.

"It's going to be a lot of fun, you're going to get your money's worth," said

Cruce. "There will be a whole lot of talent, and so far, response from the community has been great. There is a good chance we will pack the place."

Cruce and Shelley Singleton, the mother of Cutter and Cash Singleton of Classy & Grassy fame, began forming the idea for this Opry-style event in January.

"In the 1950s, every Saturday night, at least for a time, there was a show called Old Kentucky Hay ride at Fohs Hall. J.D. Orr, Cutter and Cash Singleton's great-grandfather, and Bill Marvel were involved and all those old pickers people have always talked about were on the show," Cruce said. "When talking about doing this show, that was the first thing that came to my mind, that we've got to

throw it back to something like that."

Each artist will do two songs.

Some of the performers and the music they will be playing includes Franklin Hamilton doing Johnny Cash, Richie and Sammy Jo Linzy doing Merle Haggard and Loretta Lynn, Lacie Duncan doing Patsy Cline and Buddy Ray Stalions doing Marty Robbins. Cruce will play with Classy & Grassy and will also be making a local vocal debut with some Ray Price tunes.

Cruce is self taught on the upright bass and guitar and with no formal training, plays solely by ear.

"Classy & Grassy formed in the spring of 2017, and it's amazing getting to play with Cutter and Cash and seeing how

far they have come," Cruce said. "Cash is going to be a heck of a guitar picker but Cutter, I would call him a child prodigy, because he plays the banjo and dobro – and pretty much taught himself dobro – and guitar and steel guitar some, too."

"If I gave him a cardboard box, he would figure out how to play it."

Cruce is excited to see Franklin Hamilton return to the Fohs Hall stage.

"That is as close to seeing Johnny Cash as any-

body's ever going to get, because he is spot on," Cruce said. "A lot of people haven't heard him in a while, but what he does is effortless – the way he talks, his mannerisms. He doesn't even have to try to be Johnny Cash, it just happens. It sends cold chills down your spine. And everybody likes Johnny Cash, it doesn't matter how old you are or what kind music you like, he's the bridge between it all."

Cruce said many of the out-of-town musicians are people Classy & Grassy is somewhat connected to, oftentimes performing at some of their similar shows.

Radio personality Taylor Davis will emcee the event, with Cruce serving as host and making introductions throughout the night.

A \$10 DVD of Saturday's performance will be available by pre-order, cash only at Fohs Hall.

Old Kentucky Hay Ride history Page 8



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