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PAGE 3B

SPRING
HOME & GARDEN
Inside
SECTION

The Crittenden Press

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1879

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 2016

26 PAGES / 2 SECTIONS / VOLUME 134 / NUMBER 44

\$1 NEWS
STAND

Annual Chamber award winners | Page 4A

USPS 138-260 • MARION • KENTUCKY

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



Salem Derby Day arrives Saturday

Salem Derby Day will be Saturday to coincide with the 142nd running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs in Louisville. The celebration will feature music, vendors, food, a petting zoo and, of course, a Derby Day Hat competition. Contact Janet Hughes for more information at (270) 988-3835.

Derby coverage begins on NBC at 3 p.m. with post time at 5:34 p.m.

CCMS principal search starting

Crittenden County School District is looking for a new middle school principal.

Teresa Marshall has resigned as principal of Crittenden County Middle School and a search is currently under way for a replacement.

Crittenden County Superintendent Vince Clark said Marshall, who has been principal at CCMS since 2009, turned in a letter of resignation about a month ago. It will be effective at the end of the school year.

The school district began the search process for a new principal about a week ago, and Clark says interviews of candidates will begin next week.

City concluding water line flush

Some Marion water customers may have noticed discoloration from the tap or air in the line this week, but it's routine according to City Administrator Mark Bryant.

Bryant said city utility workers will conclude the city's systematic flushing of water lines tonight (Thursday). Work will begin after 9 p.m. The work has been going on all week.

The City of Marion periodically flushes its hydrants to maintain the quality of water. Water main flushing can result in discolored water. These conditions are not harmful and should not last very long. Briefly running the cold water tap may help to clear discolored water.

"Just let it run, it should clear up," Bryant added.

Closings

Crittenden County Sheriff's Department and Circuit Clerk's office will be closed Saturday.



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Congressional candidates face local voters

Absentee voting now under way

In-person absentee voting for the May 17 primary continues in County Clerk Carolyn Byford's office until 4 p.m. Monday, May 16. To vote on the absentee machine, you must be unable to vote at your usual polling location on Election Day. Polls that day are open between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

KENTUCKY PRIMARY IS MAY 17

By DARYL K. TABOR
PRESS EDITOR

There's not a lot of daylight between Mike Pape and Jason Batts on policy matters, but at a town hall meeting last week in Marion, each of the Republican congressional candidates put miles between themselves and the moderate wing of the GOP, not to mention Democrats in Washington, D.C.

The town hall last Thursday night at Fohs Hall was a bit of a departure from political events in recent years

sponsored by Crittenden County Republican Party.

Half of the field vying for the party's nomination to fill an open seat on Capitol Hill took the stage at the community center to answer questions on issues submitted from the audience. While the local party has worked to bring candidates to the



Batts



Pape

aggressive enough to push for details.

The new format was a hit. "It was a helluva good

show," said local pundit Gordon Guess, who probably knows national politics as well as anyone in the 1st Congressional District. "This offered a lot of substance."

Former Kentucky agriculture commissioner and gubernatorial candidate James Comer was also on the billing, but cancelled just hours before the town hall, according to Fred Stubblefield, vice chairman of the county's GOP. A fourth Re-

See **CONGRESS**/Page 10A



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

Senior Signing Day

Crittenden County High School senior Arry Schofield used a little creativity in making her announcement last Thursday that she will be attending the University of Louisville in the fall to study journalism. Schofield took a selfie marking the event while she took her turn among the class seniors at the podium. The event has become a popular tradition among CCHS students. The entire middle and high school student body attends Signing Day along with faculty and staff. To find out what this year's seniors plan to do with their future, see Page 2A. Commencement for the Class of 2016 is scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday, May 27.

Conger to open new restaurant

STAFF REPORT

Local restaurateur Glenn Conger says he will be opening a new dine-in restaurant on South Main Street across from City Hall in a couple of months.

Conger, who has 37 years experience in the dining industry, says his new place will be aptly called Glenn's on Main. It will be something of a cross between Patti's and Cracker Barrel, he said. The restaurant will be located inside what is now Something to Talk About. The novelty and gift shop is going out of business Friday, said owner Tanya Newcom.

Conger currently operates the 88 Dip on Sturgis Road and has been in the restaurant business in Marion since 1994 when he first owned The Coffee Shop. Conger has also operated the country club restaurant and Marion Cafe in the past.

The new place should open sometime in early July and have a full breakfast, lunch and supper menu with Conger's specialties, blackened steaks and homemade pies. The restaurant will seat 120, Conger said.



Conger

Victory Gardens continue expansion with berries

STAFF REPORT

Expansion continues at the Community Gardens on public property near the park as fruit trees and berries have been added to the plots.

Planted and maintained by Crittenden County Detention Center, the gardens have for the last few years provided free fare for hundreds of local residents and the jail cafeteria.

Deputy Jailer Kevin Steele oversees work at the gardens. He said planting began about three weeks ago. New this year are 270 blackberry plants, watermelons and plans for fall items such as blueberries, pumpkins, gourds and indian corn.

As for the 28 garden plots, most planting is ahead of schedule. For now, the vegetables are soaking in rain and sunshine and Steele predicts that produce will be available

at some point in July. The gardens will produce sweet corn, cabbage, peppers, okra, beats, beans, squash and more.

The gardens are planted in three stages so that vegetables and fruits are available well into the late growing season. Last year, about 150 people each week took home free fruits and vegetables from the gardens. The plots produced approximately 25 tons of fresh goods.

Steele, who previously worked at an orchard in northern Illinois, has been overseeing the nurturing of more than 100 young fruit trees, including apples, cherries, plums and peaches. The trees are being manicured right now and closely guarded from animals thanks to wire baskets and a six-foot electric fence.

"It will be a couple more years before they bear fruit," Steele said.



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

Crittenden County Detention Center guard Kevin Steele tends to an apple tree while inmates Curtis Smith and Brian Miles do some pruning.

Dycusburg man charged with entering home, shooting pet

STAFF REPORT

A rural Crittenden County man faces three misdemeanor charges for allegedly entering a neighbor's home last week and shooting a dog in front of the neighbor and her grandchildren.

Kentucky State Police have charged Darell Marshall, 38, of Dycusburg with second-degree wanton endan-

germent, a Class A misdemeanor; disorderly conduct, a Class B misdemeanor; and owner allowing a vicious dog to run at large, also a Class B misdemeanor.

According to court records, Dee Kinnis, who lives next door to Marshall on Ky. 295 south of Dycusburg, called police last Thursday about 7 p.m., claiming the

suspect's pit bull dog had been running loose in the neighborhood when it attacked her dog, a Lab mix. The Lab retreated into Kinnis' home and the pit bull followed, attacking it again in front of Kinnis' three young grandchildren. Kinnis told Trooper Joe Bartolotti, who investigated the incident, that Marshall came into her home

and shot her dog with a revolver. Then, he got his dog and left.

Police say Kinnis' dog ran from the house, leaving a trail a blood behind, but the dog was not immediately located after it ran into a nearby forest.

When police arrived and began questioning those involved a short time following

the alleged shooting, court records say Marshall agreed with Kinnis' account of what happened.

He was booked into Crittenden County Detention Center and released the next day on a \$500 cash bond. Marshall was scheduled to appear in Crittenden District Court on Wednesday for arraignment.

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Just Ahead



Arry Schofield and Kali Travis

Jerri Ann Duncan



Pictured are (front from left) Brianna Bivins, Sydni Nesbitt, Kelsey Lucas, Ryan James, (back) Randi Williamson and Casey Freeman.



Pictured are (from left) Seth Birdwell, Morgan Cinkovich, Katie Travis, Jacob Poindexter and Tony Hood.



Pictured are (from left) Bryce McKinney, Brandon Wilson, Devin Hopper (middle) Megan Sherrill, Taylor Belt, Lauren McKinney, Dylan Fox, (back) Kristen Perryman and Layken Belt.



Pictured are (from left) Elizabeth Price, Makaley Davis; (back) Alex Cosby, Tyler Coleman and Dylan Hicks.



Pictured are (front from left) Jacob Henry, Jesse Belt and Travis Fitzgerald; (back) Gary McConnell, Cody Godwin and Nick Castiller.



Pictured are (from left) Marcus Tinsley, Margaret Sitar, Catherine Hutchinson and Logan Shuecraft.



Pictured are (front from left) Elizabeth Dull, Michelle Davidson, Nikki Shuecraft, Jessica McConnell, (back) Kaitlin Head, Warren Martin and Matthew Chandler.



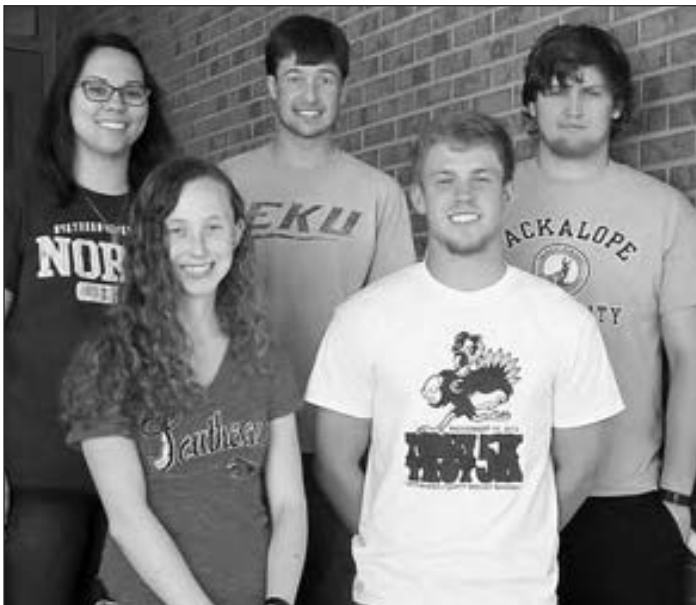
Pictured are (from left) Marcus Tinsley, Margaret Sitar, Catherine Hutchinson and Logan Shuecraft.



Pictured are (from left) Alex Maynard, Dustin Collins, Nate Stariwat and Austin Sitar.



Pictured are (front) Dakota Watson, (middle from left) Kasey Herrin, Madysin Jones, Kaitlyn Myers, Reid Baker, (back) Jayden Willis, Sadie Easley and Caelyn Clark.



Pictured are (from front left) Sarah Hodge, Dylan Hollis, (back) Maria Dossett, Jantzon Croft and Travis McKinney.

THE GREAT BEYOND

The following students listed below and pictured on this page have each committed to a college, technical or vocational school or a branch of the United States military. Crittenden County School System recognized them last week during a special ceremony as each announced where they are headed after high school graduation.

- Tyler Coleman, Campbellsville University
Reid Baker, Murray State University
Dylan Hollis, Western Kentucky University
Seth Birdwell, Western Kentucky University
Tony Hood, Western Kentucky University
Taylor Belt, West KY Community and Technical College
Megan Sherrell, West KY Community and Technical College
Brandon Wilson, West KY Community and Technical College
Brianna Bivins, West KY Community and Technical College
Sydni Nesbitt, West KY Community and Technical College
Randi Williamson, West KY Community and Technical College
Caelyn Clark, Murray State University
Madysin Jones, Murray State University
Sadie Easley, Murray State University
Kaitlyn Myers, Murray State University
Jessica McConnell, Madisonville Community College
Jamie Walsh, Madisonville Community College
Casey Tinsley, Murray State University
Shiann Kirk, Madisonville Community College
Warren Martin, Madisonville Community College
Matt Chandler, Madisonville Community College
Jayden Willis, Murray State University
Maria Dossett, Northern Kentucky University
Marcus Tinsley, Hopkinsville Community College
Margaret Sitar, Hopkinsville Community College
Travis McKinney, Southeast Missouri State University
Sarah Hodge, Southeast Missouri State University
Kali Travis, University of Louisville
Katie Travis, Western Kentucky University
Cameron Shuecraft, United States Air Force
Gary McConnell, United States Army
Jesse Belt, United States Army
Jacob Henry, United States Army
Jacob Poindexter, Western Kentucky University
Casey Freeman, West KY Community and Technical College
Jerri Ann Duncan, West KY Community and Technical College
Layken Belt, West KY Community and Technical College
Morgan Cinkovich, Western Kentucky University
Kasey Herrin, Murray State University
Elizabeth Dull, Madisonville Community College
Nikki Shuecraft, Madisonville Community College
Michelle Davidson, Madisonville Community College
Kelsey Lucas, Madisonville Community College
Logan Shuecraft, Hopkinsville Community College
Elizabeth Price, West KY Community and Technical College
Makaley Davis, West KY Community and Technical College
Bailey Howard, West KY Community and Technical College
Lauren McKinney, West KY Community and Technical College
Kristen Perryman, West KY Community and Technical College
Mattie Campbell, Murray State University
Dustin Collins, Southeast Lineman Training Center (Georgia)
Ryan James, West KY Community and Technical College
Dakota Watson, Murray State University
Bryce McKinney, West KY Community and Technical College
Dylan Hicks, Murray State University
Alex Curtis, Henderson Community College
Jantzon Croft, Eastern Kentucky University
Catherine Hutchison, Hopkinsville Community College
Kaitlyn Head, Madisonville Community College
Dylan Fox, West KY Community and Technical College
Cody Godwin, United States Army
Kaitlyn Gideon, West KY Community and Technical College
Austin Sitar, University of Western Ohio
Aaron Alstadt, Henderson Community College
Nate Stariwat, Lincoln Tech
Braden Locke, Murray State University
Arry Schofield, University of Louisville
Nick Castiller, Ohio State University
Travis Fitzgerald, United States Navy

Shady Grove Alumni

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SUBMITTED PHOTO

Tumblers earn 7 firsts at state

The girls with Tumbling Extreme in Marion returned home from state competition last month with some impressive results. Seven girls returned as first-place winners in tumbling, trampoline and D-mini categories from the United States Tumbling and Trampoline Association (USTA) Kentucky competition in Morehead. Riley Summers was also the high point winner and made the Kentucky All-Star team. “I am very proud of the girls,” said coach Billie Joe Minton. “We are looking forward to Nationals in Knoxville (Tenn.) June 13-18.” Pictured above are (front, from left) Georgia Holeman, Aubrey Hollis, Rianna Maness, coach Stacey Summers, Jessie Collins, Nora Hollis, (back) Payton Maness, coach Minton, Taylor Guess, Brittany Minton, Paige Gilbert, Summers, Sissy Collins and Belle Minton.

2016 USTA STATE COMPETITON RESULTS

COMPETITOR	TUMBLING	TRAMPOLINE	D-MINI
Sissy Collins.....	6	3	2
Paige Gilbert.....	1	2	2
Taylor Guess.....	1	6	7
Georgia Holeman.....	7	6	6
Aubrey Hollis.....	7	1	2
Payton Maness.....	7	2	4
Riana Maness.....	4	2	1
Brittany Minton.....	1	3	n/a
Belle Minton.....	1	5	5
Riley Summers*.....	1	4	3

*High point winner, Kentucky All-Star

Community Christmas classes for May slated

STAFF REPORT
Those planning to sign up for Christmas assistance through the Crittenden County Community Christmas Program, are required to complete three educational/enrichment classes by October 2016 in order to participate. This requirement will allow your children to be put on the Christmas Angel Tree. Following are the credit classes that will be offered for May:

- Simple Burlap Wreath Making Class: Materials will be provided to create a burlap wreath. Class will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Crittenden County High School with high school teacher Mandy York as presenter.
 - Breakfast Makes a Difference: Learn here what the benefits of breakfast are and some great ideas on what to make other than bacon and eggs. Class will begin at 2 p.m. May 23 at Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service office on U.S. 60 East just outside of Marion with Thays Flores and Sue Parent with the Extension Service leading the class.
 - Gardening 101: Participants will utilize hands on learning and idea sharing. Dr. Emily Pfeufer of the University of Kentucky Plant Pathology Department will be discussing plant disease in home gardens. Dee Brasher of the Extension Service will also be leading the class, which will begin at 4 p.m. May 24 at the Extension Service office.
- There will be other classes offered through October. Pre-registration is required to attend all classes and can be completed by calling the Extension Service at (270) 965-5236.

VETERANS

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PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Lucky lottery date

April 25 has proved to be a lucky day on the calendar for Mary Lou Sizemore of Crittenden County, pictured above with Marion Five Star Food Mart Assistant Manager Rocky Doom. Last month on that date, she won \$45,000 on a \$500 Mayhem scratch-off ticket purchased at the convenience store. That's an 899,900 percent increase on her investment of \$5 for the ticket. She's already picked up her check from lottery headquarters in Louisville. Exactly five years earlier, she won \$200,000 in the Kentucky Lottery. Sizemore said she plays the lottery virtually every day and has also won a couple of \$5,000 prizes and “a bunch of \$1,000 prizes.” She prefers playing the \$5 to \$20 scratch-offs, primarily because of their payout. “You scratch your lungs out and maybe win a dollar or two,” she said of the \$1 and \$2 tickets. Though she loves the lottery, she prefers bingo. She's played in Paducah and Evansville, Ind., and in a host of other states.

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Among those recognized by the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce last week were (from left) Eddie King, Melanie Lloyd, Robin Curnel, Kathey Penn Belt and Natalie Parish.

Curnel Person of Year

Community service recognized with Chamber’s annual awards

STAFF REPORT
A nurse who’s devoted her professional life to the local hospital and her spare time to volunteer work, largely with children’s and civic groups, was named Person of the Year last week by the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce.

Robin Curnel, a native of Graves County who has called Marion her home for more than 20 years, was humbled and a bit emotional following her recognition during the Chamber’s annual awards banquet last Thursday at the Marion Ed-Tech Center.

“This is certainly something I never expected,” Curnel said.

She is the outgoing Chamber president having served two terms at the post. Curnel is by day the chief nursing operations officer at Crittenden Health Systems where she’s spent the vast majority of her 21-year nursing career.

A member of the PTO, park board and youth sports organizations, Curnel has devoted much her volunteer work to children for which she’s always had a soft spot in her heart. She was originally an obstetrics nurse and counts among her greatest blessings her two children.

A self-professed farm girl and NASCAR fan, Curnel will remain as a Chamber director through 2017 as past-president.

Others honored by the Chamber of Commerce were owner Eddie King and the Heritage Golf Course at Marion Country Club, Conrad’s employee Melanie Lloyd, Pennyville Allied Community Services Crittenden County Director Kathey Penn Belt and Relay for Life Chairperson Natalie Parish.

The Chamber named Parish Volunteer of the Year for her work with the American Cancer Society’s biggest fundraising event and her volunteer work with the Crittenden County Lions Club. Parish, the community’s first female member of the Lions Club, is co-chair of the county fair and directs the fair pageants. She was also the Lions Club Lion of the Year for 2015.

Parish lives in the Caldwell Springs community with her family, which has a large farming operation. She serves a director for the Caldwell Springs Volunteer Fire Department, School Advisory

Council and the county food bank.

Lloyd, who works as a shift manager at the service desk and checkout line at Conrad’s Food Store, was recognized with the Chamber’s Customer Service Award. Lloyd’s high-energy, bubbly persona has been a regular fixture at the grocery store for the last six years. She is a native of California who moved to Crittenden County 11 years ago.

Belt was awarded the Chamber’s Unsung Hero Award for her tireless dedication to the less fortunate in the community. As director of the PACS in Crittenden County, she oversees a number of low-income programs that affect thousands of people, including free food distribution, clothes closet and winter heating and summer cooling assistance and more.

Much of her time is spent teaching community classes to help people learn how to cook, sew, apply for college grants, garden and find other types of assistance.

“When I took this position, I vowed to make a difference in my community,” Belt said.

The Chamber agrees that she has indeed done just that.

For its renovations over the

last year or so, the country club was selected for the Chamber’s Community Pride Award. The club was purchased by King less than two years ago and he and his staff have made great strides at improving its appearance and benefit to the community. King grew up in this area, but has become a successful California businessman. He now spends part of his time here and part of it on the West Coast.

Mayor Mickey Alexander said a country club is an asset to any community because of its offerings of swimming, dining and golf. He said King never forgot his roots and has been a key figure in reinvigorating interest in the semi-private club in Marion.

The Chamber also installed its new officers for 2016-17. They are Randa Berry, president; Angel Henry, vice-president; and Todd Perryman, treasurer. New board members were also sworn at the annual meeting. They are Madison Qualls, Chris Evans, Dee Brasher and Marilyn Belt, who was not present.



Seated as Chamber of Commerce directors for the coming year are (from left) Mark Bryant, Randa Berry, Elizabeth Floyd, Elliot West, Todd Perryman, Brad Gilbert, Angel Henry, Dee Brasher, Robin Curnel, Madison Qualls and Chris Evans. Not pictured: Devon Atwell, Marilyn Belt, Meredith Hall and Holly White.



Crittenden County Attorney Rebecca Johnson swears in 2016-17 Chamber officers (from left) Randa Berry, president; Angel Henry, vice-president; and Todd Perryman, treasurer.

Marion Baptist Church

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1660 Turkey Knob Road, Marion, Kentucky

Equipment/Farm Items: Farmall M Tractor on steel wheels, stainless steel bulk tank, 40' enclosed semi-trailer, 2 – 14 ton grain bins, several smaller grain bins, team fore cart, pallet of used bricks, 4 cyl. Isuzu diesel engine, several grain augers, gas engines, water troughs, heavy duty dog kennel, round bale hay ring, goat milking stand, 250 gal. liquid tote, beam scale, tandem steel deck 10' trailer, tandem 16' utility trailer w/2' dove tail, small 2 wheel trailer, 18' gooseneck livestock trailer, several new items from Bluegrass Farm Supply as well as other miscellaneous items.
Tools: Ryobi 18 volt tools – skill saw, sawzall, drills, large flashlight, Dewalt chop saw, bench drill press, bench grinder, vehicle diagnostic equipment, air compressor, 55 gallon drum, truck tool box, Porter Cable cordless tool set – (drill, impact drill, light, grinder) Milwaukee steel chop saw, miscellaneous nuts, bolts, and hardware and several smaller items.
Household and Miscellaneous: Oil stoves, Cunningham Stove, gas range (white), oak cabinet doors, buckets, large plastic tote and several miscellaneous household items.

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Community Arts group announces upcoming events

Here are upcoming events scheduled by Marion’s Community Arts Foundation:

CCHS Spring Band Performance
May 3, 6 p.m., Fohs Hall, Free

Summer Kids Acting Workshop,
June 20-25, \$40 per child

Boot Scootin' BBQ Festival
July 16, 9 a.m., Court Square, Free

Christmas in Marion Art & Craft Show
Oct. 15, CCMS Gym, Free

List with Homestead Today!

Just \$84,900

313 East Bellville Street
In town...large back yard. Great home. Offers 3 BR, 2 bath with newer Corian counter tops and custom-built cabinets.

HOMES

- Nice Home with detached garage, 3 bed, 1 bath with large lot. 217 W. Central Ave.
- 4 bed, 2 bath brick home with full basement sitting on 12.6 +/- ac. Big shop and barn fenced and a pond. \$147,900. 2163 Copperas Springs Rd.
- You need too see this one. 4 bed, 2 1/2 bath with 2 car attached and 2 car detached. Big fenced back yard. Absolutely gorgeous. 136 Briarwood Dr., Marion, KY. \$229,900.
- 2 bed, 1 bath mobile home newly renovated nice home on Church St., just \$17,900.
- Home on 32 +/- acres, 10 miles out of Marion on Ky. 120 toward Shady Grove, 2 ponds, shop and some crop.
- 3 bed, 2 bath brick home, 213 Fords Ferry Rd, city utilities, appliances stay. \$69,900
- 2 bed, 1 bath home on East Depot St. Blacktop drive and detached garage. \$44,900
- 3 bed, 2 bath brick home, 143 Whipoorwill Dr., Greenwood Heights. Move-in ready, \$74,900.
- 3 bed, 2 bath home with beautiful open floor plan, you really need to see to believe, 202 Tanglewood Dr. \$228,900
- 3 bedroom home with garage, barn and shop, nice hardwood floors on blacktop drive 6288 U.S. Hwy. 60 west. Only \$79,900
- Remodeled house and large lot in town, walk to courthouse, 3 bed, 2 bath 313 East Bellville St. \$79,900
- Walk to school, great town home 3 bed 2 bath with large rooms and fenced back yard and detached garage \$68,000 hm.

LOTS

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

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SHOW STARTS AT 7 P.M.

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Crittenden County Lions Club

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1st-\$1000 2nd-\$300 3rd-\$200
Trucks
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Kicker Class
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Compacts
\$60 Entry Fee
100% Payback Winner Takes All!

Entry Fee \$40
Riders Fee \$20

Contact
Tim Cosby (270) 704-9241
Brian Orange (270) 508-1771

1921 fire destroys big portion of Marion

From the archives of The Crittenden Press let's take a look back at one of Marion's disastrous fires. This one was located on West Bellville Street across from the courthouse.

Marion had a hard lick with this episode, but the people kept their faith in the town and this area was soon rebuilt. The buildings standing today are the ones that were put back after this fire.



Brenda Underdown
County Historian

Forgotten Passages

In a short time, the buildings of the entire block were in flames, which rose high and wide, lapping others and sending forth great volumes of black smoke which hung, like a pall, over the city, reminding one of the pictures in Dante's Inferno.

For a time, buildings in other blocks were threatened with destruction, but fortunately there was no wind and the fire did not spread to other

parts of the city.

Meanwhile, volunteers worked to remove the contents from the burning buildings and by their great industry succeeded in saving a portion of the goods in some of the building, which they deposited in heaps along the streets out of the way of the fire.

The newly organized fire department worked like veterans. Never was a fire fought harder and at times, the boys of the department were almost foolhardy in their brave attempts to check the flames.

Through their efforts the onward sweep of the flames was checked at the Foster and Tucker garage. Though this building seemed doomed for a time, the flames were finally brought under control before any great damage was done.

By the time the fire was under control at the west corner, the supply of chemicals for the fire engine had been exhausted and the only means of fighting the flames on the Carnahan building was the old-fashioned way that Marion has had so much experience with. The building was finally saved however, but was pretty badly damaged.

The estimated damages:

- Opera building, including the Strand Theater, owned by Mrs. Electra Carnahan Frisby, estimated valued, \$30,000; insurance \$5,000. The furniture and fixtures of the theater, estimated value, \$10,000, with \$1,000 insurance.
- Messrs. Cassady and Vaughn, owners of the Strand Theater, lost \$1,000 worth of furniture and equipment, covered by insurance.
- The building owned and occupied by the Marion Hardware Co., had an estimated value of \$5,000, with only \$2,500 insurance. Their stock inventoried about \$7,500. They saved about \$100 worth



These two buildings (above) on West Bellville Street were built in 1921-22 after a fire destroyed part of Marion. The building on the left was built by A.S. Cannan. It was bought by W.O. Tucker and was a furniture store and undertaking business for many years. The furniture store was located on the ground floor, and the second level was the undertaking business. The store next to it was the Marion Hardware and Grocery. Above right, is what was originally on the upper lever of the Cannan building. The Cannan building (at right) was later made into part of the Tucker Funeral Home. After the Gilberts purchased the business they updated the front of the buildings and made the fronts all of one material.

of merchandise. This is the second burnout this firm has been the victim of in less than two years. They suffered almost a total loss in the fire of July 22, 1919, just after they had purchased the business of Flanary and Daughtrey. (The fire of July 22, 1919, destroyed Main Street from the Masonic building to Carlisle Street by the Marion Bank.)

- The Albert Cannan building, owned by Albert Cannan, of Rosiclare, Ill., was valued at \$5,000. This was occupied by Moore and Pickens milliners. Their stock and fixtures was a total loss and was valued at \$3,000 with \$2,000 worth of insurance.
- W.O. Tucker building, owned by W. O. Tucker Furniture Co., damaged to the extent of \$2,000 covered by insurance. Their loss to stock is estimated at \$1,000, also covered.
- Foster and Tucker garage loss estimated at \$2,000, fully covered.
- Guy Givens, who occupied one of the rooms under the theater and conducted therein a first-class restaurant, lost his entire stock and fixtures valued at \$3,000 and had \$1,500 in insurance.
- R.F. Wheeler's stock was estimated to be worth \$5,000

and he had insurance to the amount of \$2,600.

- J.R. Sowders estimated his stock and fixtures as worth \$5,000. He had insurance for \$2,500.
- D.O. Carnahan's building was greatly damaged, as was his fine stock of high-grade merchandise. Loss not estimated, but he was covered by insurance. He is another one who was burned out in 1919.
- Dr. O.T. Lowery had damage of \$25 with no insurance.
- Mrs. Lottie Terry had damage to the amount of \$25 with no insurance.
- T.C. Bennett, attorney, office on second floor of Carnahan building was a loss of \$150, covered by insurance.
- George Travis, owner of Travis Photograph Studio, in the Carnahan building, loss not estimated.
- Burnt cables and telephones caused a loss to the telephone company of about \$700. Those extra two bits a month will help pay it. No insurance.

While the total loss from the fire is only about \$100,000, it means much more loss to the city.

A goodly number of our people have been deprived of a means to earn their liveli-



hood. And it means a big loss in the way of trade.

The two "burnt districts" with their unsightly debris and broken walls rising somber and ghost-like images, are an eyesore to resident and visitor alike. They repel visitors and drive trade away from the town.

Let us work together and get these damaged areas cleaned up and rebuilt so that our town can continue to grow.

So the new construction begins on the burnt section on Salem Street (West Bellville Street).

June 10, 1921 Marion Hardware Starts New Building

Construction work was started on the new building for the Marion Hardware and Grocery Co. this week. The work will be pushed forward as swiftly as possible in order to secure larger and better quarters for the firm.

The new building is to be two story brick with a concrete floor in the lower story. It is being erected on the same lot that they occupied before on Salem Street. The building will be about 15 feet longer than the building that

was burned down a few months ago. On one side will be their hardware department and the other side will be the grocery department.

During the time their new building was being constructed they occupied the old Christian Church as their place of business. In August of 1921, The Marion Hardware and Grocery Company moved into its new building. The stock in this company is owned by D.B. Moore, C.A. Daughtrey, W.D. Sullenger and Albert McConnell.

Another new building was also in the construction stage, being built for Mr. A.S. Cannan. The building would be on the lot between the W.O. Tucker building and that of the Marion Hardware and Grocery Company.

These buildings are still standing today, although their appearance has been altered.

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

Fredonia Heritage Society still taking veterans' bios

STAFF REPORT

Fredonia Valley Heritage Society will meet at 7 p.m. today (Thursday) at the Fredonia Lions Club building.

The program for the evening will feature Linda Ward, Maggie Gammon and Rodney Paris presenting a sneak peak of the characters they will portray in the upcoming "Walk through Fredonia's Past" at Fredonia Cemetery, which will be held on May 28. All characters portrayed will be veterans or relatives of veterans.

Also on the agenda will be a business meeting and refreshments. Prior to the regular meeting time, everyone is encouraged to come early and stop by the city council room of Fredonia City Hall to view the new display of historical Fredonia photographs. City hall will be open from 6 p.m. until meeting time. The public is also invited.

Fredonia Valley Heritage Society is for anyone interested in learning more about the heritage and history of the Fredonia Valley and for those who want to see the history of the community preserved for future generations. Meetings are held on the first Thursday of every odd-numbered month, when you can learn more about local history through informative programs and speakers.

The society is in the process of compiling its third publication, featuring veterans from the Fredonia Valley. Although the compilation is already in progress, it is still not too late to submit a biography and photograph of an area veteran from any period.

"If you or a member of your family served in any branch of the military in wartime or in times of peace at any time in history and is connected to

the Fredonia Valley now or in the past," said book committee member Pam Faughn, "we want to include them in our book."

Photos and bios may be emailed to PamFaughn@att.net. If you have questions, you may also email Faughn or contact any other member of the book committee: Nancy Paris, Marsha Green, Maggie Gammon, Linda Ward and Richard P'Pool.

The fourth reprint of the society's first publication, "The History of the Fredonia Valley," has been received and is available for sale. The beautifully bound, hardback book is 552 pages and has 1,750 photographs, more than 200 family histories, approximately 10,000 names and includes historical accounts of

the Fredonia Valley from the 1780s until present. It covers an area within a 6-mile radius around Fredonia, including parts of Caldwell, Crittenden and Lyon counties. The cost is \$50.

The society's second publication, "In Pursuit of Art: The Talent of John F. Rice," is also still available for sale. It is a unique hardback book full of more than 335 wonderful pieces of John Rice's art in full color with historical descriptions. The cost is \$40.

If you are interested in purchasing a copy of either book, you may contact Faughn. To have the book mailed, send the price of the book plus \$6 for shipping along with your name, address and phone number to: Fredonia Valley Heritage Society, P.O. Box 256, Fredonia, KY 42411.

INSPECTION PERIOD FOR THE PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL

The Crittenden County Property Assessment roll will be open from Monday May 9 through Monday May 23, 2016 for the 2016 Tax Year. Under the supervision of the P.V.A. or one of the Deputies, any person may inspect the assessment roll.

This is the January 1, 2016 assessment on which state, county, school and other districts taxes will be due this fall.

The assessment roll is in the office of the P.V.A. in the county courthouse and may be inspected between the hours of 8 am to 4 pm Monday through Friday and 9 am to 11 am on Saturdays during this period. We will be closed Memorial Day.

Any property owner desiring to appeal an assessment on real property made by the PVA must first request a conference with the PVA or a designated deputy. The conference may be held prior to or during the inspection period.

Any property owner still aggrieved by an assessment on real property after the conference with the PVA or designated deputy may appeal to the county board of assessment appeals.

The property owner can appeal his assessment by filing in person or sending a letter or other written petition stating the reasons for appeal, identifying the property and stating the taxpayer's opinion of the fair cash value of the property.

The appeal must be filed with the County Clerk's office no later than one working day following the conclusion of the inspection period.

Any property owner failing to appeal to the county board of assessment appeals, or failing to appear before the board, either in person or by a designated representative, will not be eligible to appeal directly to the Kentucky Board of Tax Appeals.

Appeals of personal property assessments shall not be made to the county board of assessment appeals. Personal property owners shall be served notice under the provisions of KRS 132.450(4) and shall have the protest and appeal rights granted under the provisions of KRS 131.110.

The following steps should be taken when a property owner does not agree with the assessed value of personal property.

- 1) Property owner must list under protest (for certification) what they believe to be the fair cash value of their property.
- 2) Personal property owners must file a written protest directly with the Department of Property Taxation within 30 days from the date of the notice of assessment.
- 3) This protest must be in accordance with KRS 131.110.
- 4) The final decision of the Revenue Cabinet may be appealed to the Kentucky Board of Tax Appeals.

(The Crittenden County PVA Office is responsible for the assessment of property; however we do not set tax rates or collect taxes.)

Ronnie Heady
Crittenden Co. PVA
107 S Main St, Suite # 108
Marion, KY 42064
Phone: (270) 965-4598
RonnieD.Heady@ky.gov



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Midwest Transport, Ky., is looking for qualified, Class "A" CDL-OTR drivers for our Marion, Ky., terminal. Flatbed, Step Deck or Landoll exp. preferred. On time professional responsiveness to our clients needs and a presentable clean appearance is a must.

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Religion

The Crittenden Press

“Listen, my son, to your father’s instruction and do not forsake your mother’s teaching. They are a garland to grace your head and a chain to adorn your neck.”
– Proverbs 1:8-9

1st man flunked out at fatherhood

God created this fabulous world, and everything in it. Then, He wanted someone to run it, made in His own image. So, He created Adam.

God the Father made Adam in His own image to mirror Him as a father, and to be the role model for all succeeding generations.

God then had to make the man a wife so he could carry out the job God gave him, in being a father.

Even before Adam could become a father, Satan used one of God’s gifts against him. Because of that, God’s judgment came down on all the world, eventually causing God to destroy what He had made – earth – all that was in it and all of mankind, except Noah and his family.

Satan went to the man’s helpmate in the Garden, to do his dirty work, and she helped him alright.

As Adam fell for her wooing, he became a failure as a father, dumping his children and all the rest of the world in sin and death.

How sad, his first son becomes a murderer, and his second son his victim.

Eventually the Flood was the result of the world’s wickedness, but Noah found grace in God’s sight.

The first commandment with a promise is “Honor your Father and your Mother that your life might be long on the earth.”

The 40th stated goal of the Communist Party is to destroy the home in order for

Communism to take over America.

Here in the end times, Satan used Betty Friedan to start the Feminist movement, and its sole objective is to destroy the man in the home.

When this happens, the home is disarranged to the detriment of the family and nation.

All the negative statements about a man in the house began to become vogue with the loud mouth women’s movement.

“A man is not needed for a home to be happy.”

“A woman doesn’t need a man.”

“Children just hold back the full potential of women.”

“Men only want to have a woman to be their slave, housekeeper, have his kids.”

“Women can do everything a man can do.”

“Men must do as much of the house work as the woman.”

Of course this was their proof that a woman should leave the home to find herself.

Out of this kind of brainwashing has come broken homes and a broken country.

Out of it has come making effeminate men, losing their natural masculine nature and feeling unneeded. Then, they seek companionship with other men which has brought on an onslaught of behavior that is bringing God’s judgment and wrath

down on all of us.

The Feminist movement, all about women, turning women against men, has brought on unprecedented atypical sexual behavior, which also brings God’s righteous judgment down on America.

The happiest and healthiest people in the world are those who appreciate God’s plan and abide by it.

Only God and those of us who have grown up in a home without a Father know the loss, pain and incompleteness that comes with looking for a Father the rest of our lives.

When a daughter does not have a Father in the home, even when looking for a mate, she looks for a father figure. They look for someone for security and strength.

They look for a man who will make them the center of their lives.

A Father is the first thing God created that He said was Very Good, Genesis 1:31.

A mother, trying with all her might, cannot be a Father. What God has made is so often substituted, but will never be the real thing.

Our precious Mother had that job put on her at 45 years old, with 11 children still at home from two years old and up. God gave her unusual physical and moral strength to be a Mother and Father. She gave her all, and each of us helped each other, and her.

Mother and all of us missed our Dad so terribly and it affected all of us for life.

Man is physically different than a woman, built for strength.

Man’s brain is in two

parts. One part is for emotion, one is for thinking and planning. Usually one side at a time is working.

A woman’s brain is mostly emotion. God made them that way.

Thank God for women like Mama, and so many others who I know, many of whom have gone on home.

How very tragic to see some women like Eve using their influence to hurt and destroy, trying to prove superiority to men.

It was a woman who led getting prayer and Bible reading out of schools, to the disadvantage of countless millions of our youth.

Norma McCorvey, court name Jane Roe, led the legalizing of killing of over 55 million little human beings. Much of that, thanks to Margaret Sanger’s influence who started Planned Parenthood years before.

Sanger’s desire for genocide in producing a superior race affected Hitler in his quest for the same thing, which led to the assignation of 14 million non-Jews and six million Jews in his torture chambers, ovens, asphyxiation rooms and deep pit graves of both dead and alive.

May it not be too late for God to turn our women’s hearts back to the exalted position God created us for, as man’s help mate, not competitor.

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



Rev. Lucy
TEDRICK
Guest columnist
*Religious
Views*

CHURCH NOTES

- Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church will continue Wednesday night Bible study with an “I Love Lucy” theme, focusing on scheming, worry and other topics. The study begins at 6 p.m. and runs through next Wednesday.

- Homecoming at Maranatha Baptist Church on Cedar Grove Road in Salem will start around 1 p.m. May 15. The Gospelaires from Buena Vista, Tenn., will be featured.

- First Baptist Church of Fredonia food pantry is open

from 1 to 3 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Coleman Hall of the church.

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

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

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

Card of Thanks

The family of Eddie G. Weldon wishes to thank everyone for the prayers, food, cards and donations to the Diabetes Association.

Thanks to Gilbert Funeral Home and Bro. Noble Cobb and all who attended the graveside service, especially the Class of 1959.

Your words of comfort were deeply appreciated.
Ann & Jim Blackburn
Larry & Cheryl Weldon & family
Jim & Jackie Weldon & family

COME WORSHIP WITH US

SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Located between Dycusburg and Frances on Ky. 70

Sunday School: 10 am

Sunday Worship: 11 am, 6 pm • Wednesday: 7 pm

Dr. Bobby Garland, pastor

– Fundamental, Pre-Millennial, Independent –

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.

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Phone 965-2220

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Celebrating 50 years

108 HILLCREST DRIVE, 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.

CURTIS PREWITT, PASTOR

Marion Baptist Church

College and Depot streets, Marion • 965-5232

Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

AWANA: 5:45 p.m.

Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

Sunday contemporary service: 8:15 a.m.

Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.

RAA, GAs and Youth Crazee: 5:45 p.m.

Pastor Mike Jones

Mexico Baptist Church

175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059

Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.

Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. • Wednesday Service 7 p.m.

Pastor Tim Burdon

Minister of Youth Robert Kirby

Minister of Music Mike Crabtree

Visit us at www.mexicobaptist.org

Crooked Creek Baptist Church

261 Crooked Creek Church Road, Marion, Ky.

Sunday school, 10 am

Sunday worship: Morning, 11 am | Evening, 6 pm

Bro. Mark Gitten, pastor

Wednesday Bible study, 6:30 pm

Join us every fourth Sunday of the month for gospel singing at 5 pm

growing in grace

2 Peter 3:18

PLEASANT GROVE

General Baptist Church

Located on Ky. 723, 4 miles north of Salem

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

Marion General Baptist Church

341 W. Bellville St., Marion, Ky.

Bro. Wesley Lynn, pastor

Sunday School / 10 am

Sunday Morning Worship / 11 am

Sunday Evening Worship / 6 pm

Wednesday Bible Study / 7 pm

Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church

Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.

Sunday worship: 11 a.m.

Sunday evening: 6 p.m.

Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.

Barnett Chapel Road

Crittenden County, Ky.

Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.

Unity General Baptist Church

4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.

Barry Hix, pastor • 365-5836 or 625-1248

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.

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

— Matthew 18:20

Sugar Grove

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

585 Sugar Grove Church Road, Marion, Ky. | 270.704.9433

Wednesday Bible Study - 7 pm

Dennis Weaver, pastor

Sunday School - 10 am | Sunday Worship - 11 am and 6 pm

Piney Fork

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

School 10 am

Worship 11 am

Bible study 6 pm

It's new beginnings, going forward and looking to the future

Nx. 506 | Marion, Ky.

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.

Tofu United Methodist Church

Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor

We invite you to be our guest

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.

The People of The United Methodist Church

Sunday School 10 am • Service 11 am • Wednesday night youth 6:30 p.m.

Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.

The People of the United Methodist Church

Rev. David Combs, pastor

Wednesday Family Connection with meal 5:00 pm

Sunday school 9:30 am • Worship 10:45 am

www.the-press.com/MARIONunitedmethodist.html

St. William Catholic Church

Sunday Mass 11 a.m.

Father Ryan Harpole

860 S. Main St.

Marion, Ky.

965-2477

Marion Church of Christ

546 West Elm Street • (270) 965-9450

Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.

– The end of your search for a friendly church –

Marion Church of God

334 Fords Ferry Road • Marion, Kentucky

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Evening 6 p.m.

“Where salvation makes you a member.”

Lucy Tedrick, pastor

Frances Community Church

Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge

Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7 pm

Sunday school - 10 am - Worship service - 11 am

Crayne Community Church

Crayne Cemetery Road

Marion, Kentucky

Wednesday night Bible study, 6 p.m.

Sunday school, 10 a.m. | Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

Hurricane Church

Hurricane Church Road off Ky. 135 West

Bro. John Robertson, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.

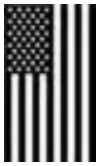
Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.

Brown

James R. “Jimmy” Brown Jr., 81, of Marion died Monday, May 2, 2016 at his home.

He was a member of Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church and a U.S. Army veteran.

Brown was a retired county executive director for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) branch of the United States Department of Agriculture.



Surviving are his wife, Gladys Parmley Brown of Marion; a son, V. Aaron (Kelly) Brown of Owensboro; daughter, Becky (Daniel) McKinzie of Marion; grandsons, Austin (Brittany) Brown of Paducah and Ian McKinzie of Marion; granddaughters, Caitlyn Chandler (Daniel) Epley of Marion, Hannah Brown of Owensboro and Chloe McKinzie of Marion; and great-granddaughter, Avery Epley of Marion.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James Robert and Bertha Mae Lamb Brown Sr.; his first wife, Patsy Nunn Brown; two brothers; and two sisters.

Services will be held at 1 p.m., Thursday, May 5 at Myers Funeral Home in Marion. Burial will be at Sugar Grove Cemetery. Visitation was scheduled for 5-8 p.m., Wednesday at the funeral home.

Hamby

Timothy Kyle Hamby, 53, of Marion died Sunday, May 1, 2016 at Livingston Hospital in Salem.

He was a truck driver.

Surviving are his daughter, Cassie Hamby of Princeton; two sons, Casey Hamby of Murray and Cory Hamby (Mariah) of West Paducah; a brother, Mark E. Hamby of Eddyville; his father, Edward “Buck” Hamby (Judy) of Marion; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Karen Wight; and his mother, Verna Asbridge Hamby.

Services were scheduled for 11 a.m., Wednesday, May 4, 2016, at the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services in Salem with Rev. Curtis Franklin officiating.

Burial was to follow at Dycusburg Cemetery.

Area Deaths

Morrow

Dr. Michael Gene Morrow, age 67, of Marion died Friday, April 29, 2016 at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington.

He was the pastor of Union Baptist Church, a member of the board of directors of HeartCry Missionary Society, professor at Mid-Continent University and Madisonville Community College, pastored churches in North Carolina, Mississippi and Kentucky and served in the mission field worldwide.



Dr. Morrow earned his doctor of ministry degree at Mid-America Baptist Theological Seminary in Memphis; his master's degree from Wesley Biblical Seminary of Jackson, Miss.; bachelor of arts degree from Blue Mountain College in Blue Mountain, Miss.; and graduated from Fruitland Bible Institute in Hendersonville, NC.

Surviving are his wife, Susan English Morrow of Marion; sons, Benjamin (Beth) Morrow of Hendersonville, Tenn., and Jason (Emily) Morrow of Paducah; daughter, Melissa (David) Bock of Russellville; seven grandchildren; and his mother, Ann Rohm Morrow of Salem.

He was preceded in death by his father, Marion Morrow Jr.

Graveside services were Tuesday, May 3 at Union Cemetery in Crittenden County. Myers Funeral Home in Marion was in charge of arrangements.

McGrew

Wanda Mae McGrew, 91, of Smithland died Wednesday, April 27, 2016 at Livingston Hospital.

She was a longtime member of Birdsville Baptist Church and was currently a member of Smithland First Baptist. She was active in the Livingston County Homemakers and served as long-time treasurer of the Livingston County Extension Service. She and her husband, Jimmy, were third generation owners and operators of McGrew Farms in Livingston County and involved with other agriculture-related businesses.

Surviving are a daughter, Carolyn McGrew (Mike Williams) of Paducah; a son, Jeff (Patty) McGrew of Smithland; grandchildren Colt McGrew and Masa McGrew; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James “Jimmy” McGrew; two sisters, Marietta Fleming and Margaret McGrew; two brothers, Russell Wilson and S. O. Wilson; and her parents, Shelly Wilson and Mattie Thompson.

Graveside services were Sunday, May 1 at McMurray Chapel Cemetery near Smithland.

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

For Online Condolences
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Kentucky seizing upon religious tourism opportunities within state

BY KRISTEN LOWRY
KENTUCKY TODAY

Famous for bourbon, horses and fried chicken, Kentucky is expanding its tourism appeal to include religious sites.

Already popular among faith-based travelers for the so-called “Kentucky Holy Lands” and the Creation Museum, soon religious sightseers will have even more reason to visit the state.

The Ark Encounter theme park is set to open in July 7. The life-sized replica of Noah's Ark is expected to be the largest timber-frame building in the world at 510 feet long.

The project will cost a total of \$102.7 million, and will feature 132 exhibit bays with an “educational and entertaining” Christian message. The theme park is a project of Answers in Genesis, which also operates the Creation Museum in Boone County.

After years-long battle, the Kentucky Tourism Development Finance Authority recently approved up to \$18 million in tax breaks for the attraction.

Answers in Genesis, the group developing the ark, expects up to two million guests during the first year of operation.

Industry leaders agree that tourism is a growing economic driver in the state.

“Tourism has emerged as one of Kentucky's major industries,” said Hank Phillips,

president and CEO of the Kentucky Travel Industry Association.

“It is massive, “ Phillips said. “But it could be a lot more. I often refer to it as a sleeping giant. There's still not enough awareness outside of Kentucky as far as what the state offers in visitor experiences.”

The Kentucky Tourism, Arts and Heritage cabinet reports a \$13.1 billion economic impact in the state from tourism. Tourism also generated \$1.37 billion in local and state tax revenue in 2014. The industry also supported nearly 180,000 jobs in the state.

There is no data for just how much of that money comes from religious tourism, but the Kentucky Department of Travel wants to make stronger effort to reach that demographic.

“There is a lot of opportunity for faith-based travel that we've never really capitalized on in a major concerted effort,” said Kristen Branscum, commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Travel. “What we're seeing is that faith-based travel is an asset that we have not really promoted to its fullest extent over the years.”

Branscum noted that the Ark Encounter has generated a lot of interest from media and tourism industry insiders across the country.

At a trade show late last year, Branscum was sur-

prised at the level of interest in the state's religious attractions.

“A lot of their focus was on family-type experiences that were faith-based travel,” she said. “We realized that we really need to put something together to attract these visitors that are looking for a faith-based experience.”

In 2014, the tourism agencies of Nelson, Washington and Marion counties came together to develop a website promoting “The Kentucky Holy Land.” This area, around Bardstown, Springfield, and Lebanon, has scores of religious sites, including the Basilica of St. Joseph Proto-Cathedral, which is the oldest Catholic diocese west of the Allegheny Mountains.

Also of note is the Abbey of Gethsemani, which attracts visitors from around the world. The Abbey of Gethsemani is a monastery and retreat center, as well as the final resting place of writer Thomas Merton.

However, one of the biggest draws for religious tourists in Kentucky continues to be the Creation Museum. The museum, located in Petersburg, Ky., features 160 exhibits including a replica Garden of Eden and life-size animatronic dinosaurs.

The museum attracts, on average, 300,000 people a year.

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Door Prizes
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Wednesday, May 11, 2016
8 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Lunch Provided 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

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www.methodisthospitaluc.net

- Crochet Corner will meet at noon May 18 at the Extension office. Call Rebecca Zahrte at (270) 965-5236 for a list of items needed if you are a beginner. Anyone is welcome to attend.

An AP course in English language and composition engages senior students in becoming skilled readers and writers. Both their writing and their reading should make students aware of the interactions among a writer's purposes, audience expectations and subjects. Scoring a 3 on the English language exam was Beavers and fellow 2015 graduate Chris Swiley, son of Leo Czaplicki. Earning a 4 was Foster.




A free dental program for Crittenden County Elementary School students may have helped save a lot of teeth and days missed from school. Big Smiles, a school-based oral health program, brings dental professionals to school districts to help meet the needs of underserved children whose families face barriers in obtaining oral health care. Three dental professionals – (above, from left) Cyndi Jones, a Registered Dental Hygienist from Clarksville, Tenn.; Dr. Candice Flaner of Murray; and Niki Lee, a dental assistant from Bowling Green – were able to see dozens of CCES students between April 12 and 25. "During that time, they were able to see 210 elementary school students, which saved our school approximately 441 days missed from school," said elementary school Guidance Counselor Laura Poindexter. "They have been so good to us."

For information, contact Belt at (270) 965-4763 weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.


All menu items are subject to change based on availability. Every day, the





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Starts Friday, May 6


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 **PG-13** Fri. 3:45, 6:45, 9:45
Sat. 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45
Sun. 1, 4, 7 • M.-Th. 6:30

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Sat. 1, 4, 6:40, 9:15
Sun. 1:15, 4, 6:45 • M.-Th. 6:30

**The Huntsman:
Winters War**

 **PG-13** Fri. 4, 6:40, 9:15
Sat. 1, 4, 6:40, 9:15
Sun. 1:15, 4, 6:45 • M.-Th. 6:30

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NEWS BRIEFS

City’s 2015 water quality report good

The City of Marion’s Water Quality Report for 2015 had only one blemish, and that was attributed to erratic results at the lab testing samples.

Of the 10 regulated contaminants tested under Kentucky Division of Water regulations, only total organic carbon (TOC) measured outside DOW standards. Sampling for radium, barium, copper, fluoride, lead, nitrates, chlorine, haloacetic acids (HAA) and trihalomethanes (THM) all came within acceptable standards. The 10 contaminants found in virtually all treated drinking water across the nation occur naturally, are byproducts of the treatment process or are from pollutants found in the environment.

TOC is naturally present in the environment and has no health effects, but a higher presence provides a medium for the formation of disinfection byproducts like THMs and HAAs. None of those readings, though, were in violation of state standards.

According to the city’s report, in October 2014, something happened at the lab contracted by the city to test samples that caused erratic TOC results for several water systems, including Marion’s. “Another sample was immediately collected, and it tested normal,” the report reads. A request was made to DOW to invalidate the first sample, but that has not been approved.

“Without the erroneous sample, our values would be in compliance,” the city concludes in the report. No violation was issued for the erratic TOC result.

Sheriff raffling Gator for boys, girls ranch

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

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

Contact the sheriff to get a ticket. Cost is \$10 each. The drawing will be held in September.

Small quake hits area early Sunday

THE PADUCAH SUN

Things went bump in the night Sunday when a magnitude 3.5 earthquake occurred near La Center in Ballard County.

The New Madrid Fault Seismic Zone quake was felt by people in western Kentucky, southern Illinois and southeast Missouri, according to the National Weather Service. No damage or injuries were reported.

It occurred about 1:12 a.m., and was centered 8.7 miles northwest of La Center, about 39 miles from Paducah. The epicenter was 8.5 miles deep, the weather service reported.



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Harrison joins library board

Carol Harrsion, a retired technology teacher from Crittenden County Elementary School, was sworn in last Thursday by Judge-Executive Perry Newcom to the board of trustees for Crittenden County Public Library. Harrison, who has volunteered her knowledge of technology and the Internet to help patrons at the library, fills a spot left vacant by Bradley Guess, who relocated to Nashville, Tenn., for his job. Harrison joins President Daryl K. Tabor, Vice President Brenda Underdown, Treasurer Cletis Hunt and Secretary Dulcie Hardin on the board.

Meteorologist Kevin Smith said earthquakes aren’t completely unheard of in western Kentucky. Sunday’s was different because of the magnitude, he said.

“They happen with such frequency that it isn’t that uncommon,” Smith said. “Usually you have to have about 2.4, 2.5 magnitude or higher before most people even feel it.”

Most quakes in this region are below 2.5 magnitude and are “hardly felt at all.”

B3 Cattle Co. joins angus association

B3 Cattle Co. in Salem is a new member of the American Angus Association, reports Allen Moczygemba, CEO of the national breed organization headquartered in Saint Joseph, Mo.

The American Angus Association, with more than 25,000 active adult and junior members, is the largest beef breed association in the world. Its computerized records include detailed information on over 18 million registered Angus.

The Association records ancestral information and keeps production records and genomic data on individual animals to develop industry-leading selection tools for its members. The programs and services of the Association and its entities – Angus Genetics Inc., Angus Productions Inc., Certified Angus Beef LLC and the Angus Foundation – help members to advance the beef cattle business by selecting the best animals for their herds and marketing quality genetics for the beef cattle industry and quality beef for consumers.

Boating course set for later this month

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary is offering a course on responsible boating at Eddy Creek Marina later this month.

America’s Boating Course is a one-day, eight-hour session that will be offered 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 14. The cost is \$20 for the book and course for an individual or \$30 for a couple. Vessel safety checks will also be provided during the day.

Those who complete the course will receive a certificate to apply for an insurance discount. Many insurance companies give discounts to students who complete the course. You should contact your insurance agent for details.

There will be an information booth at the event.

To register for the course, contact Geri McKee at (314) 825-2222 or McKeeGeri@yahoo.com. For more information, visit the Kuttawa Flotilla website at a0820811.wow.uscgaux.info.

Signs complicating roadside mowing

Kentucky Transportation Cabinet highway crews and contractors are starting to mow grass on state right-of-way as weather conditions allow, and crews will be removing litter on some highways as well.

KyTC officials ask Kentuckians to keep the right-of-way clear of temporary signs and other obstacles that can obstruct the path of mowers and pose a hazard for mowing crews, as well as motorists.

Business and campaign signs placed on state right of way area also pose an ongoing problem. Kentucky law prohibits placement of these unauthorized signs on state right-of-way and requires that they be removed by highway personnel. The prohibition also applies to signs attached to utility poles and on the roadway side of boundary fences.

Signs placed on state right-of-way that restrict sight-distance or otherwise interfere with mowing operations will be removed. Larger signs will be taken to the state highway garage in the applicable county and kept for 10 working days. Smaller signs, such as those held in the ground with metal frames, will be discarded.

A Memorial Service for

Edward E. Bridges

September 29, 1925-April 15, 2016

Sat., May 14, 2 p.m.

at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah Witnesses

on U.S. 60 W. in Marion

LOVE CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

will have its annual meeting

Saturday, May 14

2 p.m. at the Cemetery

Donations may be made at Farmers Bank or People’s Bank or mailed to 261 County Dr., Marion, Ky. 42064. Charlene Armstrong, Treasurer

Thank You

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\$20 FAMILY FILL UP

Includes: 8 pieces of chicken on the bone, 2 large mashed potatoes, 1 large slaw, 4 biscuits and a large gravy



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Attention Parents!



Cost is \$150

Day Camp Fee \$135

Hurricane Youth Camp

JUNE 13-18, 2016

Camp Arrival • June 13 at 10:00 a.m.

Camp Departure • June 18 at 9:00 a.m.

Evangelist, Chris Brantley

*Campers must have completed 2nd grade.

Registration deadline is May 27, 2016. Limited space is available. Mail your registration form to: Mandy Gardner, 184 Wilson Farm Rd., Marion, KY 42064 or call (270) 704-5216 or (270) 836-3133 for more information.

Camper’s Name_____		Name Used_____	
Address_____		City, State, Zip_____	
Grade Entering Fall_____	Age_____	Sex_____	Birthdate_____
Parent’s Name_____		Phone: Home_____	Office_____
Emergency Contact (not parent)_____		Phone: Home_____	Office_____
Doctor’s Name_____		Phone: Home_____	Office_____
Circle T-Shirt Size: Youth S M L		Adult S M L XL	



FACEBOOK IMAGE

CCMS YLIA Superior

The winning Young Leaders in Action team was decided by a margin of 4 points last week in Murray. Crittenden County Middle School’s Young Leaders in Action team of (second from left, from left) Hannah Bell, Lily Berry, Ellie McGowan and Kyrone Hicks missed first place by the narrowest of margins, but they walked away with the highest ranking attainable – Superior. YLIA is a program through Murray State University designed to develop and prepare students for future community support and leadership roles in their homes and/or schools. CCMS is one of 10 schools participating in the program.



Move in ready, lots of recent updates in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath double-wide. Great location and neighborhood. Paved driveway with a carport. Over 1900 sq. ft. of living space. \$60,000.00



You can be living the dream with this property. This home has it all, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, large kitchen with beautiful Amish built cabinets. Attached garage and detached garage. Over 2000 sq. ft. on the main floor plus a full basement. All appliances stay including the washer and dryer. Also a 60x40 Morton built shop building with electric. All sitting on 15 +/- acres. This property is well kept and one of a kind. \$239,000.00.



3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath home located on Ky. 1077. New metal roof and central heat/air unit. All appliances stay. 28x40 garage with electric and concrete floor. Nice home with a great view. \$114,000.00



SOLD

This home has over 2000 sq. ft. of living space, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room and living room. Lots of new updates, ready to move into. 2 car attached garage, concrete driveway, too much to list. This is a lot of home for the money won't last long.



Ready for you and your family, 4 bedrooms 3 baths with a finished basement. Beautiful kitchen with lots of cabinets and granite countertops, all appliances stay. Central heat and air with new wood fireplace for emergencies. Home is sitting on 3 +/- acres located in Fredonia Ky. \$179,000.00



4.37 +/- acres located on Rafter View Rd. Building is 30x40 with a concrete floor, lots of road frontage. Great place to build a home. \$36,900.00



SOLD

If you're looking for something quiet and cozy, this 28x60 double-wide will be perfect. 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths with nice big rooms, kitchen has been recently updated. Also a 30x66 shop with concrete floor and electricity all sitting on 1.8 +/- acres. Located on Crayne Cemetery Rd.

93 +/- acres. Brown School Rd, great land for cattle, majority tillable.

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SALES ASSOCIATE (270) 704-0607

252 Sturgis Rd. • Marion, Ky. 42064
www.bluegrassrealtyauction.com • bluegrassreal33@bellsouth.net

Livestock report

Receipts: 452 Last Week: 597 Year Ago: 470
Compared to last week: Feeder steers and bulls under 500 pounds traded 5.00-10.00 higher, over 500 pounds steady. Feeder heifers under 500 pounds 4.00-5.00 lower, over 500 pounds steady to 4.00 higher. Slaughter cows and bulls traded steady.

Sale consisted of 17 stock cattle, 75 slaughter cattle, and 360 feeders. Feeders consisted of 26% feeder steers, 28% feeder heifers, and 25% feeder bulls.

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	200-250	245	215.00	215.00
5	250-300	271	205.00-215.00	209.68
4	300-350	324	198.00-207.00	201.14
2	350-400	350	197.00-201.00	199.00
11	400-450	418	171.00-178.50	175.98
11	450-500	472	160.00-167.00	164.35
3	450-500	450	177.00	177.00
7	500-550	502	159.00-160.00	159.71
3	550-600	585	150.00	150.00
6	600-650	621	144.00-145.00	144.43
6	650-700	673	136.00-140.00	138.87
3	700-750	713	131.00-136.00	133.31
5	800-850	831	121.00	121.00
2	850-900	868	119.00-121.00	120.00
3	950-1000	988	100.00-111.00	103.62
2	1250-1300	1267	108.50	108.50
Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2-3				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	200-250	245	188.00	188.00
2	250-300	275	170.00-190.00	179.82
1	300-350	330	183.00	183.00
4	350-400	368	178.00-180.00	179.00
2	400-450	438	163.00-167.00	164.97
1	500-550	535	150.00	150.00
3	800-850	843	110.00	110.00
1	850-900	875	110.00	110.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	250-300	272	172.50-180.00	175.94
1	300-350	335	161.00	161.00
5	350-400	371	154.00-165.00	160.82
8	400-450	423	148.00-154.00	150.21
18	450-500	471	140.00-151.00	147.82
14	500-550	522	138.00-143.00	139.77
16	550-600	577	137.00-145.00	142.08
4	600-650	615	136.00	136.00
2	700-750	720	115.00-116.00	115.49
3	750-800	760	110.00-115.00	113.29
3	800-850	816	104.00	104.00
2	850-900	870	103.00	103.00
2	1050-1100	1060	114.50	114.50
3	1100-1150	1123	113.50	113.50
Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	200-250	210	160.00	160.00
1	250-300	280	170.00	170.00
2	300-350	338	142.50-155.00	148.80
5	350-400	388	140.00-153.00	146.73
1	450-500	475	130.00	130.00
3	500-550	513	132.00	132.00
2	550-600	558	134.00-135.00	134.51
1	600-650	635	121.00	121.00
Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	300-350	324	193.00-205.00	199.15
3	350-400	370	177.00-184.00	181.64
5	400-450	404	168.00-181.00	174.54
11	450-500	478	156.00-163.00	158.71
13	500-550	524	147.00-157.00	150.50
12	550-600	575	139.00-141.00	139.76
8	600-650	623	131.00-137.00	133.25
5	650-700	667	128.00-132.00	129.56
1	700-750	720	120.00	120.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	250-300	272	172.50-180.00	175.94
1	300-350	335	161.00	161.00
5	350-400	371	154.00-165.00	160.82
8	400-450	423	148.00-154.00	150.21
18	450-500	471	140.00-151.00	147.82
14	500-550	522	138.00-143.00	139.77
16	550-600	577	137.00-145.00	142.08
4	600-650	615	136.00	136.00
2	700-750	720	115.00-116.00	115.49
3	750-800	760	110.00-115.00	113.29
3	800-850	816	104.00	104.00
2	850-900	870	103.00	103.00
2	1050-1100	1060	114.50	114.50
3	1100-1150	1123	113.50	113.50
Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	200-250	210	160.00	160.00
1	250-300	280	170.00	170.00
2	300-350	338	142.50-155.00	148.80
5	350-400	388	140.00-153.00	146.73
1	450-500	475	130.00	130.00
3	500-550	513	132.00	132.00
2	550-600	558	134.00-135.00	134.51
1	600-650	635	121.00	121.00
Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	300-350	324	193.00-205.00	199.15
3	350-400	370	177.00-184.00	181.64
5	400-450	404	168.00-181.00	174.54
11	450-500	478	156.00-163.00	158.71
13	500-550	524	147.00-157.00	150.50
12	550-600	575	139.00-141.00	139.76
8	600-650	623	131.00-137.00	133.25
5	650-700	667	128.00-132.00	129.56
1	700-750	720	120.00	120.00

USDA Ledbetter weigh-out sale

May 3, 2016

Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Middle-Aged				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	800-1200	1060	960.00	960.00
4-6 Months bred				
1	1200-1600	1280	1030.00	1030.00
7-9 Months bred				
Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Aged				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	800-1200	1105	990.00	990.00
7-9 Months bred				
1	1200-1600	1215	1010.00	1010.00
4-6 Months bred				
Bred Cows Small and Medium 1-2 Young				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	800-1200	655	725.00	725.00
4-6 Months bred				
Stock Cows and Calves: Medium and Large 1-2: Cows 6 to 9 years old with 100-275 lb calves at side 1210.00-1425.00 per pair.				
Baby Calves: Beef Breeds No test. Dairy Breeds No test.				
Legend: VA-Value added. Low Dressing-LD. HD-High dressing. BX-Brahman X.				
Chip Stewart , market reporter: (502) 782-4139 24-hour toll-free Market News Report: (800) 327-6568				
Source: Kentucky Department of Agriculture, U.S. Department of Agriculture Market News, Frankfort, Ky ams.usda.gov/mnreports/SVLS150.txt_LS150.txt				
This report reflects price of majority of cattle with a USDA grade, weight and sex on sale date. This report does not represent all animals at sale.				

CONGRESS

Continued from Page 1A

publican candidate, Herndon farmer Miles A. Caughey Jr., whose campaign has registered little more than a blip on the radar, also sat out the chance to reach Crittenden County voters.

In stark contrast to the bitter presidential campaigns playing out in the media, Pape and Batts seemed to reach the few dozen voters at Fohs Hall—including a handful of Democrats – through substance, not slurs. At times, the two even made a point to compliment the other. Pape did, however, take a few shots at Comer, who is perceived as the frontrunner, though no independent polling less than two weeks before the May 17 primary has proven such.

In 1994, Ed Whitfield became the first-ever Republican elected to represent Kentucky's 1st District in Congress. Last summer, Whitfield decided to make his 11th term in office his last, opening the field for a new set of GOP hopefuls like Pape and Batts.

While only nuances on policy separated the two men last Thursday under the spotlights at Fohs Hall, the candidates took pains to underscore the biggest difference in their resumes – experience.

Pape, though he has never held public office, clearly holds the lead in political maturity. For 21 years, he served as Whitfield's top man on the ground in Kentucky, working out of the congressman's field office in Hopkinsville, where both men call home. In that role, Pape has visited all 35 counties in the district that encompasses all of far western Kentucky and spreads across much of south-central Kentucky. In fact, he is on a first name basis with most every county and city leader in the district, including those in Crittenden County.

"I have unmatched experience in representing the people of the 1st District," Pape said in his opening comments, a statement he would repeat throughout the evening, touting his familiarity with issues concerning most western Kentucky conservatives from social issues to a \$19 trillion national debt.

Meantime, Batts calls himself a different kind of candidate, a true establishment outsider. Unlike Pape and Comer, he is new to the political arena outside of his home county of Hickman, where he serves as county attorney. He sees that as his advantage over his opponents.

"I'm running because I'm absolutely fed up with Washington," said the captain in the U.S. Army Reserves who has served as a military prosecutor. "I'm fed up with the direction of this country."

Throughout the night, each man followed the other in answering question after question from the town hall moderator, Lyon County Judge-Executive Wade White, who selected topics from questions submitted prior to the event by voters in the crowd. On issue after issue, the two seemed to echo the sentiments of the audience, which cast its approval with applause.

Some of the issues addressed included:

Term limits

Both candidates have pledged to limit their time on

the Hill. Pape has restricted himself to 12 years, calling career politicians, including those in his own party, a big part of the nation's problem. "They are too comfortable and too far removed," he said, excluding his former boss from the suggestion. "I see that in what doesn't happen in Congress today."

Batts did not restrict himself to a specific number of terms, but said, "If we want to change Washington, we have to end career politicians."

Gun control

Both want to strengthen the rights of gun owners and adamantly oppose any efforts to restrict ownership.

"As a prosecutor and soldier, I know how critical the 2nd Amendment is to our lives," Batts said. "The 2nd Amendment is 27 words worth fighting for."

"It's a fundamental right we have as Americans," Pape echoed.

Religious liberties

Liberal justices have gone too far in their efforts to remove the influences of Christianity on the daily lives of Americans, the two agreed.

"The first thing you do (to protect religious liberties) is follow the Constitution," said Pape. "Congress should come back and legislate, in effect, to overturn the courts."

"(Religious freedoms) are placed at the front of the Constitution for a reason," Batts added. "We are a Christian nation."

Both candidates are opposed to the federal government legalizing gay marriage, preferring instead to let each state decide the issue's.

War on coal

Batts called the war on coal "one of the primary battlefields in the country."

"All of us are impacted by the carrot and stick policy of Obama" in regard to energy policy, Batts said. "Alternative energy gets the carrot; coal gets the stick."

"We have to reign in the EPA," Pape said, calling the agency Obama's tool to destroy coal. "It makes no sense at all. It wipes out our cheapest energy by over-regulating."

Both men said the EPA is emblematic of a larger problem – overreach by the federal government that is negatively impacting the lives of the average American, particularly in coal country where local economies has been devastated by the loss of top jobs.

National defense

When asked the most important role of the federal government, Pape and Batts agreed that national defense is paramount and a stronger military is needed to carry out that duty.

Channeling the philosophy of President Ronald Reagan, his political idol, Pape said the best way to achieve peace is through strength.

"We've got to restore our military," explained Pape, whose wife's brother was killed in Afghanistan. "We have to be a force for good so when we say something, the world knows we mean it and can back it up."

Speaking as a veteran of the regular Army and current reservist, Batts railed on the issue of the federal government's responsibilities.



PHOTOS BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS
Crittenden County Republican Party hosted a town hall last Thursday evening at Fohs Hall for GOP congressional candidates. At top, candidate Mike Pape (right) speaks with Carol Hendrix, a local cattle farmer, following the event. Above, candidate Jason Batts (right) speaks with Steve Haire, who is active in the local party. James Comer was also scheduled to appear, but cancelled.

"Their role is to protect our country, back the Constitution and stay out of our lives," he said. "Washington doesn't understand. (Obama) won't even say 'radical Islam.' Well, I don't have any problem saying it. PC or not, we have to kill them first before they get us."

Each extended their concern about protecting Americans to a porous southern border that threatens national security by allowing both foreign terrorists and illegal aliens into circulation. Increasing border security is the only way to reduce those threats, and building a wall is part of the answer along with adding more personnel.

Pape is the son of a legal German immigrant.

Veterans

Pape is also the son of a World War II and Korean War veteran. He said he is embarrassed at how the nation's veterans are treated, particularly when it comes to their health care.

"Veterans should be able to go to the doctor here in Marion and get treatment, not have to wait in line at the VA and fill out complicated paperwork."

"Career politicians have failed our veterans and failed us all," Batts said. "Three hundred thousand veterans have died awaiting care."

Other issues

Both candidates identified as pro-life and advocated cutting all federal monies to Planned Parenthood. And reigning in the national debt with a balanced budget amendment is a must, they agreed.

Ending Obamacare is a priority, too, each calling the President's solution to health care issues in America as the worst thing to happen to health care in America.

Pape and Batts seemed careful to distance themselves from the presumptive GOP presidential nominee. Donald Trump's name was not mentioned once all night.

AUCTION

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Mail To:

Tyner Chapel Cemetery
P.O. Box 154
Salem, KY 42078

Crittenden County High School

Ag-Ed Greenhouse

Now Open

Mon.-Fri. 9:00am - 5:00pm

Come Check us Out

"You won't be disappointed"

LOCATED BEHIND CCHS

Salem DERBY DAY

May 7th
10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Wear Your Derby Hat & Enjoy

A Day of **FREE FUN** for the Kids.

10 a.m. - Mr. Baker's Voltaic Variety Show for kids with Elmo and Ninja Turtle

11 a.m. - Glenn's Prescription Center
REGISTER IN STORE FOR Glenn's National Horse Derby 2016
Ages 2-10 Participants must bring their own creative stick horse and wear tennis shoes for the event, **NO FLIP FLOPS**

Derby Hat Registration IN STORE FOR ALL AGES

11 a.m. - Michael Paul Castelberry on stage

11:30 a.m. - Glenn's Grand National Horse Parade and Derby Hat Parade

11:30 a.m. - Salem Cloggers

Noon-3 p.m. - Ridin' Shotgun on stage

Farmers Bank Derby Pie Contest
Submit your pie between 10 a.m.-noon to Salem City Hall
Kids pick up your free balloon from Farmers Bank

Salem Springlake Kids Bean Bag Toss
Petting Zoo Sponsored by Henry Farmers Co-Op
Inflatables sponsored by Pine Bluff Sand & Gravel
Marty Kaiser Plant Sale and Mother's Day Gifts
Entertainment sponsored by Boyd Funeral Directors

Sponsored by:

Salem Garden Club & The City of Salem, Ky.

Inclement weather moves event to Salem Baptist Christian Life Center.

For Vendor Booth Info contact Janet Hughes Day
(270) 988-2145, Night (270) 988-3835, Cell (270) 339-8983

SCHEDULE

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MS baseball at Muhlenberg Co.
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Track at Area 1 Championships
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Bullfrog season
Kentucky's bullfrog season is just around the corner. The season opens at noon on May 20 and runs through Oct. 31. Hunters who shoot frogs need a hunting license. If you gig them, a hunting or fishing license will suffice.

Turkeys tumbling
For the third straight season, it appears Crittenden County's turkey harvest will be dramatically lower than the previous 10-year average. Season ends Sunday and so far hunters have checked in just 320 birds. Here are harvest figures since 2000.

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2001	.394
2002	.544
2003	.424
2004	.505
2005	.517
2006	.511
2007	.412
2008	.503
2009	.487
2010	.513
2011	.519
2012	.566
2013	.525
2014	.395
2015	.390
2016As of Tuesday: 320

FOOTBALL

UK coach at Princeton
University of Kentucky football offensive line coach John Schlarman will be the featured speaker at an event starting at 6 p.m., Thursday, May 12 at the Majestic House restaurant in Princeton. Advance tickets are \$15 or price is \$20 at the door. For tickets or more information, contact Kent Reed at (270) 625-8999 or Phillip Phelps at (270) 625-6533. Reed said Kentucky has a top-notch recruiting class full of linemen and Schlarman, a native of Fort Thomas, will be discussing the Wildcats' 2016 season. The event includes a buffet meal.

SOCCER

Adult soccer fundraiser
Crittenden County Youth Soccer Association is hosting an Adult Soccer Series starting at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, June 4. Anyone 18 or older may participate. Cost is \$25. Go to The Press Online and download the registration form. Deadline to register a team (seven players) is May 27. Individual registration available until kickoff.

RECREATION

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

GOLF

Heritage hosts 3-Person
The Heritage Golf Course at Marion Country Club is hosting a 3-Person format golf scramble on May 21-22. Register at the pro shop. This will be a two-day, 36-hole event.



HIGH SCHOOL DIAMOND SPORTS ROUND-UPS



PHOTOS BY MEREDITH EVANS
Lady Rockets (at left) Courtney Beverly and Kiana Nesbitt (left) share some space behind second base as both try to make this grab. Beverly ended up with it for an out. Above, Rocket shortstop Nick Castiller takes a late throw against this Livingston base stealer and (at right) CCHS hurler Cassidy Moss winds up for throw the plate.



Lady Rocket Softball

Girls have shot at second seed for Fifth District Tournament

Crittenden County (10-9) beat Trigg County (10-16) at Marion on Monday to give the Lady Rockets an inside track on the second-place seed in the Fifth District Tournament, which will be played later this month.
The Lady Rockets used an eight-run fifth inning to blow past Trigg 11-2, giving Crittenden a current second-place perch in the district behind heralded favorite Lyon County, ranked No. 21 in the state.
Now, the Lady Rockets can control their own destiny as its faces Lyon on Thursday and Livingston Central Tuesday. Crittenden was surprised by Livingston in last week's loss. If CCHS can beat the Lady Cardinals, the Rocket girls will avoid a possible three-way tie for second that will have to be settled by a coin toss.
Against Trigg, Kaitlyn Hicks, Brandy Book, Emmie Smith and Ashlyn Hicks each drove in two runs. Kaitlyn Hicks and Book had two hits apiece and one of Hicks' was a double.
Cassidy Moss pitched the whole game and struck out eight while walking none. She allowed just one earned run and three hits.
Girls upset by Livingston Central
Three errors hurt Crittenden County in a Fifth District matchup last Thursday at Marion as Livingston Central slipped away with a 5-3 victory.
Despite the Lady Rockets outthitting the Car-

dinal girls, CCHS was unable to capitalize, leaving seven runners on base. Crittenden got doubles from Kali Travis, Courtney Beverly and Chandler Moss. Travis and Moss scored once each and Travis and Cassidy Moss had two hits apiece. Kaitlyn Hicks and Jessi Brewer also singled for the Rocket girls.
Crittenden junior Cassidy Moss did the pitching. She struck out 13 and walked just two while giving up one earned run on four hits. Allison Doyle went seven innings for Livingston (6-12), striking out four and walking one. She too allowed just one earned run.
At the plate, Livingston got two hits apiece from Emily Dalton and Doyle.

Rocket Baseball

Crittenden has 2 key district matchups over next few days

Crittenden County's chances of climbing out of the league cellar will hinge on key Fifth District games Thursday at Lyon and Monday at Livingston Central. The Rockets have twice lost to the Cardinals this year, once in league play and once in the All A Classic when they were shorthanded because of a school trip.
Livingston Central (10-11) handed the Rockets a 4-1 Fifth District loss last Thursday at Marion. Ryan James went the distance on the mound, striking out five and walking none. All four runs were earned. Livingston's Cameron Head threw seven innings and struck out five also. He walked none and allowed an earned run.
Crittenden's Alex Cosby singled and scored in the sixth on an RBI by Ethan Hunt. James had two hits in the game and Castiller one.
For Livingston, Cameron Dean and Seth Hosick drove in two runs apiece. Leadoff batter

FIFTH DISTRICT STANDINGS			
	TEAM	OVERALL	DISTRICT
Softball	Lyon County	23-3	5-0
	Crittenden County	10-9	2-2
	Trigg County	10-16	2-4
	Livingston Central	6-13	1-4
Baseball	Trigg County	9-14	4-2
	Livingston Central	10-11	3-1
	Lyon County	10-8	2-2
	Crittenden County	8-17	0-4

Robin Ecker had three hits and scored three times and Head singled twice and scored a run.
Snapping a losing streak
Crittenden County (8-17) stopped a three-game skid with a 10-0 shutout at winless Dawson Springs on Monday. Rocket senior Nick Castiller had a big day at the dish, ripping a couple of doubles and driving in two runs on four hits. He also scored one.
Bobby Stephens and Shelby Robinson had two hits apiece for Crittenden and Paxton Riley drove in two runs. Alex Cosby and Riley also scored twice each.
Dawson managed just five hits against three Rocket pitchers. Alex Cosby, Taylor Yancy and Shelby Robinson combined to hold the Panthers at bay. Yancy spent the most time on the hill, striking out two and walking none in four innings of work.
Stephens walks off with victory
Crittenden's Bobby Stephens hit a two-out, walk-off single in the seventh to lift the Rockets to a 2-1 win over Union County Tuesday at Marion. Paxton Riley, who singled minutes before, scored the winning run from second on Stephens' shot past the third baseman and into shallow left field. Maeson Myer's sacrifice fly to right drove in Ryan James to tie the game.

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK AND FIELD RESULTS

Ballard Memorial All Comers April 26 at LaCenter, Ky.			
Girls Team Totals UHA 85, Graves 55, Fulton 48, McCracken 42, Caldwell 35, Fulton City 33, Ballard 22, Livingston 18, Dawson Springs 8, St. Mary 7, Crittenden 6, Lyon 6, Christian Fellowship 4.			
Boys Team Totals Fulton 103, Graves 58, Dawson Springs 54, Crittenden 40.25, Caldwell 33.25, Livingston 33, Fulton City 29, St. Mary 17, Ballard 14.25, Lyon 11, McCracken 10.25, UHA 5.			
Girls 100 Meter Dash 12 Givens, Laken Livingston 14.30 15 Wallace, Shelby Crittenden 14.80 15 Dudley, Paige Livingston 14.80 15 Lynch, Amanda Crittenden 14.80 20 Stafford, Hailey Livingston 15.00 32 Curnel, Courtney Crittenden 15.90 32 Potter, Jessie Crittenden 15.90 41 Grimm, Gracie Livingston 18.70			
Girls 200 Meter Dash 14 Layne, Heather Livingston 30.60 15 Wallace, Shelby Crittenden 30.80 21 Curnel, Courtney Crittenden 32.70 22 Hutchings, Nadia Crittenden 33.10 23 Mayhugh, Carlee Livingston 33.30 32 Darrow, Abi Crittenden 35.10 35 Kemp, Carrie Livingston 40.70			
Girls 400 Meter Dash 6 Givens, Laken Livingston 1:11.40 10 Adams, Chaney Livingston 1:15.40 15 Shuecraft, Nikki Crittenden 1:17.20 19 Hutchings, Nadia Crittenden 1:19.00 20 Elder, Savannah Livingston 1:21.80 22 Newman, Ally Crittenden 1:23.70 25 Herrin, Emma Crittenden 1:31.10			
Girls 800 Meter Run 8 Sitar, Margaret Crittenden 3:00.20 11 Keller, Kate Crittenden 3:09.90 13 Calender, Abigail Livingston 3:13.10 14 Wooten, Savannah Livingston 3:14.40 17 Tolley, Josey Livingston 3:23.80 20 Gobin, Anzie Crittenden 3:25.30 23 Pate, Southern Crittenden 3:34.90			
Girls 1600 Meter Run 6 Sitar, Margaret Crittenden 6:29.10 14 Pate, Southern Crittenden 7:54.90 17 Dudley, Payton Livingston 9:21.40			
Girls 300 Meter Hurdles 6 Champion, Madison Crittenden 58.00 7 Potter, Jessie Crittenden 58.10 9 Perryman, Kenlee Crittenden 58.80 19 Croft, Kennedy Livingston 1:08.00 20 Cooper, Carlie 12 Livingston 1:17.3			
Girls 4x100 Meter Relay 5 Crittenden 'A' 58.40 5 Livingston 'B' 58.40 12 Crittenden 'B' 1:06.40			
Girls 4x200 Meter Relay 3 Livingston 'A' 2:03.50 6 Crittenden 'A' 2:04.20 10 Livingston ral 'B' 2:15.30 14 Crittenden 'B' 2:33.50			
Girls Long Jump 7 Lynch, Amanda Crittenden 13-02.50 11 Hayes, Trinity Crittenden 12-05.00 16 Darrow, Abi Crittenden 10-04.00			
Boys Triple Jump 5 Ringstaff, Addison Livingston 28-00.00 7 Campbell, Kalynn Livingston 27-02.00 8 Stafford, Hailey Livingston 27-00.00 9 Shuecraft, Nikki Crittenden 25-02.00			
Girls Shot Put 8 Zimmermann, Audrey Livingston 23-09.00 10 Dudley, Payton Livingston 23-07.00 12 Tabor, Alexis Crittenden 22-00.00 13 McGregor, Raven Livingston 19-11.00 16 Cooper, Carlie Livingston 19-09.00 17 Graham, Kaylee Crittenden 19-03.00 19 Wooten, Savannah Livingston 16-09.00			
Boys 100 Meter Dash 6 Nesbitt, Devon Crittenden 11.80 11 Russelburg, Jacob Crittenden 12.00 20 Cooper, Chase Livingston 12.60 34 Perkins, Will Crittenden 13.40			
Boys 200 Meter Dash 3 Sloma, Maciej Livingston 24.10 8 Russelburg, Jacob Crittenden 24.70 14 Lamey, Branan Crittenden 25.90 14 Brooks, Landon Crittenden 25.90 28 Moss, Eli Crittenden 27.60 30 Beavers, Adam Crittenden 28.00 30 Kitchens, Carson Livingston 28.00 34 Mitchell, Brenden Livingston 28.60 35 Sharp, Laine Livingston 29.00			
Boys 400 Meter Dash 16 Sloma, Maciej Livingston 1:01.80 21 Estes, Joseph Crittenden 1:04.40 24 Kitchens, Carson Livingston 1:05.20 25 Steele, Tyson Crittenden 1:05.70 26 Mayhugh, Steven Livingston 1:06.20 28 Moss, Eli Crittenden 1:07.90 30 Weathers, Zack Crittenden 1:08.30 32 Sharp, Laine Livingston 1:08.60Boys			
800 Meter Run 3 Lucas, Aaron Crittenden 2:13.90 9 Tolley, Will Crittenden 2:25.90 12 Kitchens, Cameron Livingston 2:30.00 17 Ray, Tyler Livingston 2:35.90 18 Belt, Jesse Crittenden 2:37.20			
Boys 1600 Meter Run 2 Lucas, Aaron Crittenden 5:00.60 8 Croft, Jantzen Crittenden 5:42.30 12 Belt, Jesse Crittenden 5:50.90 18 Henry, Jab Crittenden 6:03.70 23 Williams, Gaylon Livingston 6:29.40			
Boys 300 Meter Hurdles 1 Cooper, Chase Livingston 44.20 2 Hicks, Dylan Crittenden 44.50 7 McConnell, Gary Crittenden 49.00 9 Perkins, Will Crittenden 50.80			
Boys 4x100 Meter Relay 2 Crittenden 'A' 47.5 10 Crittenden 'B' x52.00 2			
Boys 4x200 Meter Relay 2 Crittenden 'A' 1:40.00 9 Livingston 'A' 1:46.90 12 Crittenden 'B' 2:00.80 Boys			
4x800 Meter Relay 6 Livingston ral 'A' 10:20.70 9 Crittenden 'A' 10:33.20			
Boys Long Jump 2 Sloma, Maciej Livingston 19-02.50 7 Lamey, Branan Crittenden 17-02.50 10 Tolley, Will Crittenden 16-08.00 20 Nesbitt, Devon Crittenden 12-11.50			
Boys Triple Jump 2 Sloma, Maciej Livingston 38-00.50 6 Steele, Tyson Crittenden 36-03.00 8 Kitchens, Carson Livingston 31-04.00 9 Brooks, Landon Crittenden 30-08.00			
Boys Shot Put 13 Steele, Tyson Crittenden 31-00.00 15 Beavers, Adam Crittenden 30-05.00 19 Crider, Ross Crittenden 29-04.00 22 Gibson, Quinton Livingston 28-04.00 23 White, Christian Crittenden 28-00.00			
Quad Meet at Hopkins Central April 28 (CCHS results only)			
Girls 100 Meter Dash 1 Wallace, Shelby Crittenden 14.03 6 Hutchings, Nadia Crittenden 15.02 9 Darrow, Abi Crittenden 15.55			
Girls 200 Meter Dash 2 Lynch, Amanda Crittenden 30.21 5 Hutchings, Nadia Crittenden 32.78 8 Cooke, Kayley Crittenden 38.27			
Girls 400 Meter Dash 5 Newman, Ally Crittenden 1:24.00 6 Herrin, Emma Crittenden 1:28.68			
Girls 800 Meter Run 4 Sitar, Margaret Crittenden 3:08.77 5 Keller, Katie Crittenden 3:12.46 6 Gobin, Anzie Crittenden 3:22.05			
Girls 1600 Meter Run 5 Keller, Katie Crittenden 6:42.34			
Girls 100 Meter Hurdles 2 Potter, Jessie Crittenden 20.24 2 Perryman, Kenlee Crittenden 20.24 5 Tabor, Alexis Crittenden 28.25			
Girls 300 Meter Hurdles 3 Potter, Jessie Crittenden 59.09 4 Perryman, Kenlee Crittenden 59.24 5 Champion, MadisonCrittenden 1:00.46 6 Keller, Katie Crittenden 1:04.05			
Girls 4x100 Meter Relay 2 Crittenden 58.28 (Potter, Wallace, Champion, Lynch) 4 Crittenden B 1:12.62 (Herrin, Cooke, Newman, Darrow)			
Girls 4x200 Meter Relay 3 Crittenden 2:04.00 (Perryman, Wallace, Champion, Lynch) 3 Crittenden 4:55.56 (Potter, Shuecraft, Wallace, Sitar) 4 Crittenden B 6:23.06 (Newman, Pate, Gobin, Curnel)			
Girls 4x800 Meter Relay 3 Crittenden A 13:51.34 (Keller, Pate, Gobin, Sitar)			
Girls Long Jump 1 Lynch, Amanda Crittenden 13-01.00 5 Shuecraft, Nikki Crittenden 11-00.00 6 Darrow, Abi Crittenden 10-02.00			
Girls Triple Jump 2 Shuecraft, Nikki Crittenden 25-04.00 5 Pate, Southern Crittenden 20-00.00			
Girls Shot Put 6 Graham, Kaylee Crittenden 20-08.00			
Girls Discus Throw 12 Graham, Kaylee Crittenden 39-03.50			
Boys 100 Meter Dash 4 Russelburg, Jacob Crittenden 10.81 6 Nesbitt, Devon Crittenden 11.17 11 Moss, Eli Crittenden 12.56			
Boys 200 Meter Dash 7 Brooks, Landon Crittenden 26.71 8 Lamey, Branan Crittenden 27.00 10 Beavers, Adam Crittenden 28.62			
Boys 400 Meter Dash 1 Tolly, Will Crittenden 58.93 5 Brooks, Landon Crittenden 1:01.84 6 Estes, Jo Jo Crittenden 1:03.61			
Boys 800 Meter Run 1 Lucas, Aaron Crittenden 2:14.88 5 Belt, Jesse Crittenden 2:32.47 6 Henry, Jacob Crittenden 2:33.38 8 Weathers, Zack Crittenden 2:51.60			
Boys 1600 Meter Run 1 Lucas, Aaron Crittenden 4:49.90 3 Croft, Jantzen Crittenden 5:48.11 5 Belt, Jesse Crittenden 5:52.90 6 Henry, Jacob Crittenden 5:54.81			
Boys 3200 Meter Run 1 Lucas, Aaron Crittenden 11:09.40 6 Croft, Jantzen Crittenden 14:00.59			
Boys 110 Meter Hurdles 3 Perkins, Will Crittenden 19.06 4 McConnell, Gary Crittenden 20.59			
Boys 300 Meter Hurdles 2 Hicks, Dylan Crittenden 46.24 5 Perkins, Will Crittenden 48.32 1 6 McConnell, Gary Crittenden x50.40			
Boys 4x100 Meter Relay 1 Crittenden 48.09 (Nesbitt, Lamey, Hicks, Russelburg) 5 Crittenden B 57.72 (Ford, Tabor, Weathers, Moss)			
Boys 4x200 Meter Relay 1 Crittenden 1:40.24 (Nesbitt, Lamey, Hicks, Russelburg) 5 Crittenden B 1:50.00 (Moss, Tabor, Weathers, Estes)			
Boys 4x400 Meter Relay 1 Crittenden 3:50.60 (Russelburg, Hicks, Weathers, Tolley) 4 Crittenden B 4:23.53 (Perkins, Steele, Nesbitt, McConnell)			
Boys 4x800 Meter Relay 2 Crittenden 10:01.52 (Tolley, Croft, Belt, Lucas)			
Boys High Jump 3 McConnell, Gary Crittenden 5-00.00			
Boys Long Jump 3 Lamey, Branan Crittenden 15-10.00 5 Tolley, Will Crittenden 15-06.00 7 Steele, Tyson Crittenden 15-00.00 9 Brooks, Landon Crittenden 13-07.00			
Boys Triple Jump 2 Steele, Tyson Crittenden 36-05.00 4 Brooks, Landon Crittenden 28-10.00			
Boys Shot Put 7 Beavers, Adam Crittenden 31-01.00 8 Steele, Tyson Crittenden 30-11.00 10 Crider, Ross Crittenden 29-04.50 11 White, Christian Crittenden 28-05.00			
Boys Discus Throw 3 Beavers, Adam Crittenden 98-02 6 Crider, Ross Crittenden 83-08 7 White, Christian Crittenden 81-10			

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FOOTBALL

UK coach at Princeton

University of Kentucky football offensive line coach John Schlarman will be the featured speaker at an event starting at 6 p.m., Thursday, May 12 at the Majestic House restaurant in Princeton. Advance tickets are \$15 or price is \$20 at the door. For tickets or more information, contact Kent Reed at (270) 625-8999 or Phillip Phelps at (270) 625-6533. Reed said Kentucky has a top-notch recruiting class full of linemen and Schlarman, a native of Fort Thomas, will be discussing the Wildcats' 2016 season. The event includes a buffet meal.

SOCCKER

Adult soccer fundraiser

Crittenden County Youth Soccer Association is hosting an Adult Soccer Series starting at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, June 4. Anyone 18 or older may participate. Cost is \$25. Go to The Press Online and download the registration form. Deadline to register a team (seven players) is May 27. Individual registration available until kickoff.

RECREATION

Park pavilion reservations

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

GOLF

Heritage hosts 3-Person

The Heritage Golf Course at Marion Country Club is hosting a 3-Person format golf scramble on May 21-22. Register at the pro shop. This will be a two-day, 36-hole event.



HIGH SCHOOL DIAMOND SPORTS ROUND-UPS



PHOTOS BY MEREDITH EVANS

Lady Rockets (at left) Courtney Beverly and Kiana Nesbitt (left) share some space behind second base as both try to make this grab. Beverly ended up with it for an out. Above, Rocket shortstop Nick Castiller takes a late throw against this Livingston base stealer and (at right) CCHS hurler Cassidy Moss winds up for throw the plate.



Lady Rocket Softball

Girls have shot at second seed for Fifth District Tournament

Crittenden County (10-9) beat Trigg County (10-16) at Marion on Monday to give the Lady Rockets an inside track on the second-place seed in the Fifth District Tournament, which will be played later this month.

The Lady Rockets used an eight-run fifth inning to blow past Trigg 11-2, giving Crittenden a current second-place perch in the district behind heralded favorite Lyon County, ranked No. 21 in the state.

Now, the Lady Rockets can control their own destiny as its faces Lyon on Thursday and Livingston Central Tuesday. Crittenden was surprised by Livingston in last week's loss. If CCHS can beat the Lady Cardinals, the Rocket girls will avoid a possible three-way tie for second that will have to be settled by a coin toss.

Against Trigg, Kaitlyn Hicks, Brandy Book, Emmie Smith and Ashlyn Hicks each drove in two runs. Kaitlyn Hicks and Book had two hits apiece and one of Hicks' was a double.

Cassidy Moss pitched the whole game and struck out eight while walking none. She allowed just one earned run and three hits.

Girls upset by Livingston Central

Three errors hurt Crittenden County in a Fifth District matchup last Thursday at Marion as Livingston Central slipped away with a 5-3 victory.

Despite the Lady Rockets outthitting the Car-

dinal girls, CCHS was unable to capitalize, leaving seven runners on base. Crittenden got doubles from Kali Travis, Courtney Beverly and Chandler Moss. Travis and Moss scored once each and Travis and Cassidy Moss had two hits apiece. Kaitlyn Hicks and Jessi Brewer also singled for the Rocket girls.

Crittenden junior Cassidy Moss did the pitching. She struck out 13 and walked just two while giving up one earned run on four hits. Allison Doyle went seven innings for Livingston (6-12), striking out four and walking one. She too allowed just one earned run.

At the plate, Livingston got two hits apiece from Emily Dalton and Doyle.

Rocket Baseball

Crittenden has 2 key district matchups over next few days

Crittenden County's chances of climbing out of the league cellar will hinge on key Fifth District games Thursday at Lyon and Monday at Livingston Central. The Rockets have twice lost to the Cardinals this year, once in league play and once in the All A Classic when they were shorthanded because of a school trip.

Livingston Central (10-11) handed the Rockets a 4-1 Fifth District loss last Thursday at Marion. Ryan James went the distance on the mound, striking out five and walking none. All four runs were earned. Livingston's Cameron Head threw seven innings and struck out five also. He walked none and allowed an earned run.

Crittenden's Alex Cosby singled and scored in the sixth on an RBI by Ethan Hunt. James had two hits in the game and Castiller one.

For Livingston, Cameron Dean and Seth

FIFTH DISTRICT STANDINGS

TEAM	OVERALL	DISTRICT
Softball Lyon County	23-3	5-0
Crittenden County	10-9	2-2
Trigg County	10-16	2-4
Livingston Central	6-13	1-4
Baseball Trigg County	9-14	4-2
Livingston Central	10-11	3-1
Lyon County	10-8	2-2
Crittenden County	8-17	0-4

Hosick drove in two runs apiece. Leadoff batter Robin Ecker had three hits and scored three times and Head singled twice and scored a run.

Snapping a losing streak

Crittenden County (8-17) stopped a three-game skid with a 10-0 shutout at winless Dawson Springs on Monday. Rocket senior Nick Castiller had a big day at the dish, ripping a couple of doubles and driving in two runs on four hits. He also scored one.

Bobby Stephens and Shelby Robinson had two hits apiece for Crittenden and Paxton Riley drove in two runs. Alex Cosby and Riley also scored twice each.

Dawson managed just five hits against three Rocket pitchers. Alex Cosby, Taylor Yancy and Shelby Robinson combined to hold the Panthers at bay. Yancy spent the most time on the hill, striking out two and walking none in four innings of work.

Stephens walks off with victory

Crittenden's Bobby Stephens hit a two-out, walk-off single in the seventh to lift the Rockets to a 2-1 win over Union County Tuesday at Marion. Maeson Myers, who drove in the tying run minutes before, scored the winning run from second on Stephens' shot past the third baseman and into shallow left field.

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK AND FIELD RESULTS

Ballard Memorial All Comers

April 26 at LaCenter, Ky.

Girls Team Totals

UHA 85, Graves 55, Fulton 48, McCracken 42, Caldwell 35, Fulton City 33, Ballard 22, Livingston 18, Dawson Springs 8, St. Mary 7, Crittenden 6, Lyon 6, Christian Fellowship 4.

Boys Team Totals

Fulton 103, Graves 58, Dawson Springs 54, Crittenden 40.25, Caldwell 33.25, Livingston 33, Fulton City 29, St. Mary 17, Ballard 14.25, Lyon 11, McCracken 10.25, UHA 5.

Girls 100 Meter Dash

12 Givens, Laken	Livingston	14.30
15 Wallace, Shelby	Crittenden	14.80
15 Dudley, Paige	Livingston	14.80
15 Lynch, Amanda	Crittenden	14.80
20 Stafford, Hailey	Livingston	15.00
32 Curnel, Courtney	Crittenden	15.90
32 Potter, Jessie	Crittenden	15.90
41 Grimm, Gracie	Livingston	18.70

Girls 200 Meter Dash

14 Layne, Heather	Livingston	30.60
15 Wallace, Shelby	Crittenden	30.80
21 Curnel, Courtney	Crittenden	32.70
22 Hutchings, Nadia	Crittenden	33.10
23 Mayhugh, Carlee	Livingston	33.30
32 Darrow, Abi	Crittenden	35.10
35 Kemp, Carrie	Livingston	40.70

Girls 400 Meter Dash

6 Givens, Laken	Livingston	1:11.40
10 Adams, Chaney	Livingston	1:15.40
15 Shuecraft, Nikki	Crittenden	1:17.20
19 Hutchings, Nadia	Crittenden	1:19.00
20 Elder, Savannah	Livingston	1:21.80
22 Newman, Ally	Crittenden	1:23.70
25 Herrin, Emma	Crittenden	1:31.10

Girls 800 Meter Run

8 Sitar, Margaret	Crittenden	3:00.20
11 Keller, Kate	Crittenden	3:09.90
13 Calender, Abigail	Livingston	3:13.10
14 Wooten, Savannah	Livingston	3:14.40
17 Tolley, Josey	Livingston	3:23.80
20 Gobin, Anzie	Crittenden	3:25.30
23 Pate, Southern	Crittenden	3:34.90

Girls 1600 Meter Run

6 Sitar, Margaret	Crittenden	6:29.10
14 Pate, Southern	Crittenden	7:54.90
17 Dudley, Payton	Livingston	9:21.40

Girls 300 Meter Hurdles

6 Champion, Madison	Crittenden	58.00
7 Potter, Jessie	Crittenden	58.10
9 Perryman, Kenlee	Crittenden	58.80
19 Croft, Kennedy	Livingston	1:08.00
20 Cooper, Carlie	12 Livingston	1:17.3

Girls 4x100 Meter Relay

5 Crittenden 'A'	58.40
5 Livingston 'B'	58.40
12 Crittenden 'B'	1:06.40

Girls 4x200 Meter Relay

3 Livingston 'A'	2:03.50
6 Crittenden 'A'	2:04.20
10 Livingston ral 'B'	2:15.30
14 Crittenden 'B'	2:33.50

Girls Long Jump

7 Lynch, Amanda	Crittenden	13-02.50
11 Hayes, Trinity	Crittenden	12-05.00
16 Darrow, Abi	Crittenden	10-04.00

Boys Triple Jump

5 Ringstaff, Addison	Livingston	28-00.00
7 Campbell, Kalynn	Livingston	27-02.00
8 Stafford, Hailey	Livingston	27-00.00
9 Shuecraft, Nikki	Crittenden	25-02.00

Girls Shot Put

8 Zimmermann, Audrey	Livingston	23-09.00
10 Dudley, Payton	Livingston	23-07.00
12 Tabor, Alexis	Crittenden	22-00.00
13 McGregor, Raven	Livingston	19-11.00
16 Cooper, Carlie	Livingston	19-09.00
17 Graham, Kaylee	Crittenden	19-03.00
19 Wooten, Savannah	Livingston	16-09.00

Boys 100 Meter Dash

6 Nesbitt, Devon	Crittenden	11.80
11 Russelburg, Jacob	Crittenden	12.00
20 Cooper, Chase	Livingston	12.60
34 Perkins, Will	Crittenden	13.40

Boys 200 Meter Dash

3 Sloma, Maciej	Livingston	24.10
8 Russelburg, Jacob	Crittenden	24.70
14 Lamey, Branan	Crittenden	25.90
14 Brooks, Landon	Crittenden	25.90
28 Moss, Eli	Crittenden	27.60
30 Beavers, Adam	Crittenden	28.00
30 Kitchens, Carson	Livingston	28.00
34 Mitchell, Brenden	Livingston	28.60
35 Sharp, Laine	Livingston	29.00

Boys 400 Meter Dash

16 Sloma, Maciej	Livingston	1:01.80
21 Estes, Joseph	Crittenden	1:04.40
24 Kitchens, Carson	Livingston	1:05.20
25 Steele, Tyson	Crittenden	1:05.70
26 Mayhugh, Steven	Livingston	1:06.20
28 Moss, Eli	Crittenden	1:07.90
30 Weathers, Zack	Crittenden	1:08.30
32 Sharp, Laine	Livingston	1:08.60Boys

800 Meter Run

3 Lucas, Aaron	Crittenden	2:13.90
9 Tolley, Will	Crittenden	2:25.90
12 Kitchens, Cameron	Livingston	2:30.00
17 Ray, Tyler	Livingston	2:35.90
18 Belt, Jesse	Crittenden	2:37.20

Boys 1600 Meter Run

2 Lucas, Aaron	Crittenden	5:00.60
8 Croft, Jantzen	Crittenden	5:42.30
12 Belt, Jesse	Crittenden	5:50.90
18 Henry, Jab	Crittenden	6:03.70
23 Williams, Gaylon	Livingston	6:29.40

Boys 300 Meter Hurdles

1 Cooper, Chase	Livingston	44.20
2 Hicks, Dylan	Crittenden	44.50
7 McConnell, Gary	Crittenden	49.00
9 Perkins, Will	Crittenden	50.80

Boys 4x100 Meter Relay

2 Crittenden 'A'	47.5
10 Crittenden 'B'	x52.00 2

Boys 4x200 Meter Relay

2 Crittenden 'A'	1:40.00
9 Livingston 'A'	1:46.90
12 Crittenden 'B'	2:00.80 Boys

4x800 Meter Relay

6 Livingston ral 'A'	10:20.70
9 Crittenden 'A'	10:33.20

Boys Long Jump

2 Sloma, Maciej	Livingston	19-02.50
7 Lamey, Branan	Crittenden	17-02.50
10 Tolley, Will	Crittenden	16-08.00
20 Nesbitt, Devon	Crittenden	12-11.50

Boys Triple Jump

2 Sloma, Maciej	Livingston	38-00.50
6 Steele, Tyson	Crittenden	36-03.00
8 Kitchens, Carson	Livingston	31-04.00
9 Brooks, Landon	Crittenden	30-08.00

Boys Shot Put

13 Steele, Tyson	Crittenden	31-00.00
15 Beavers, Adam	Crittenden	30-05.00
19 Crider, Ross	Crittenden	29-04.00
22 Gibson, Quinton	Livingston	28-04.00
23 White, Christian	Crittenden	28-00.00

Quad Meet at Hopkins Central

April 28 (CCHS results only)

Girls 100 Meter Dash

1 Wallace, Shelby	Crittenden	14.03
6 Hutchings, Nadia	Crittenden	15.02
9 Darrow, Abi	Crittenden	15.55

Girls 200 Meter Dash

2 Lynch, Amanda	Crittenden	30.21
5 Hutchings, Nadia	Crittenden	32.78
8 Cooke, Kayley	Crittenden	38.27

Girls 400 Meter Dash

5 Newman, Ally	Crittenden	1:24.00
6 Herrin, Emma	Crittenden	1:28.68

Girls 800 Meter Run

4 Sitar, Margaret	Crittenden	3:08.77
5 Keller, Katie	Crittenden	3:12.46
6 Gobin, Anzie	Crittenden	3:22.05

Girls 1600 Meter Run

5 Keller, Katie	Crittenden	6:42.34
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Girls 100 Meter Hurdles

2 Potter, Jessie	Crittenden	20.24
2 Perryman, Kenlee	Crittenden	20.24
5 Tabor, Alexis	Crittenden	28.25

Girls 300 Meter Hurdles

3 Potter, Jessie	Crittenden	59.09
4 Perryman, Kenlee	Crittenden	59.24
5 Champion, Madison	Crittenden	1:00.46
6 Keller, Katie	Crittenden	1:04.05

Girls 4x100 Meter Relay

2 Crittenden	58.28
(Potter, Wallace, Champion, Lynch)	
4 Crittenden B	1:12.62
(Herrin, Cooke, Newman, Darrow)	

Girls 4x200 Meter Relay

3 Crittenden	2:04.00
(Perryman, Wallace, Champion, Lynch)	

Girls 4x400 Meter Relay

3 Crittenden	4:55.56
(Potter, Shuecraft, Wallace, Sitar)	
4 Crittenden B	6:23.06
(Newman, Pate, Gobin, Curnel)	

Girls 4x800 Meter Relay

4 Crittenden B	0.23.00
(Newman, Pate, Gobin, Curnel)	



2016 ROSTERS

12U BASEBALL LEAGUE

Caldwell County Teams

BRAVES
Coach: Kevin Board
Players: Jose Amaya, Gavin Board, Gabe Dyer, James Jones, Connor King, Dallton Kirby, Codie McKenzie, Jack Stevens, Blake Vivrette.

CUBS
Coach: Eric Goodwin
Players: Barrett Cotton, Zachary Goodwin, Kaleb Groves, Nate Noel, Bradley Peters, Seth Slayton, Logan Smiley, Brayden Stanley, Billy Wallace.

YANKEES
Coach: Gary Goodaker
Players: Logan Chambliss, Layton Davis, Benjamin Goodaker, Cayden Hopwood, Christian Jones, Canyon Richardson, Joshua Rogers, Gunnar Simpson, Ethan Trotter.

Crittenden County Teams

BLUE JAYS
Coach: Donny Beverly
Players: Ben Evans, Tanner Beverly, Braydon Hill, Coleman Stone, Case Gobin, Tucker Sharp, Dylan Yates, Seth Blackburn, Rowen Perkins, Samuel Impastato.

DODGERS
Coach: Shannon Derrington
Players: Logan Bailey, Dalton Wood, Aidan Tudor, Dalton Collins, Trace Derrington, Logan Young, Chase Wesley, Luke Mundy, Seth Guess, Hayden Adamson, Hunter Hopper.

Dawson Springs Team

WHITE SOX
Coaches: Brandon Cunningham, Eric Halverson
Players: Matthew Cunningham, Logan Halverson, Gage Smiley, Chevy Blanton, Noah Chappel, Toby Stevens, Grayson Brewer, Trenton Shuck, Calob Davis, Tyler Hale, Dylan Baker, Stevie Bullock, Bryden Mann, Logan Doroba, Daylen Wells.

Lyon County Team

CARDINALS
Coach: Benji Trice
Players: Brayden Trice, William Padilla, Walker Suitor, Brandon Ray, Luke Burchett, Dakota Robinson, Conner Stovall, Johnathan Downing, Luke Gilbert, Jacob Peek, Peyton Carney, Chantce Knight, Collin Calhoun, Jacob Tabor, Beau Wilson, T.Y. Hunter.

12U SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Caldwell County Teams

CUBS
Coach: Randy Stallins
Players: Takyrhelle Boyd, Kaylee Brown, Abbey Hagan, A'Majurnae Hollowell, Ahjareece Hollowell, Elaina Hopkins, Shelby Lane, Larayia Mace, Jourdan Romhill, Illysa Stallins, Emily Nelson.

WHITE SOX
Coach: Jamie Lee Richardson
Players: Tallie Branch, Alayna Cannon, Aglaeshia Copeland, Autumn Dennison, Audrey Hensley, Emily Kirk, Kylie Meeks, Katie Menser, Kendra Richardson, Lexie Teague, Kynady Thomas, Bree Harris.

Crittenden County Team

CARDINALS
Coach: Joey Rich
Players: Karsen Shouse, Hadlee Rich, Kate Keller, Isabella Holliman, McKenzie Quertermous, Raylee Belt, Callie Brown, Lilly Perryman, Lilli Hayes, Maegan Potter, Jessie Potter, Ashlyn Hicks, Belle Minton.

Dawson Springs Team

BRAVES
Coach: Bradleigh Bruch
Players: Marisa Foe, Jessyca Payne, Allie Jones, Harliegh Grant, Lydia Carpenter, Trinity Randolph, Lyndsee Morse, Brooklyn Clark, Rachael Young, Brylee Spurlin.

8U SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Caldwell County Teams

A's
Coach: Tyler Beshear
Players: Alyvia Barnwell, Lainey Beshear, Destany Cayce, Jordyn Haney, Harper Holeman, Chevy McGowan, Katelyn Milan, Sarah Scott, Medeline Thomas, Davani Williams.

ROCKIES
Coaches: Jennifer French, Cray Lewis
Players: Ka'Myiah Clark, Annabelle Conger, Madison French, Rosalind Hardy, Adley Lewis, Mattie Reynolds, Dariah Riley, Taylor Spurllock, McKinley Wadlington, Alexis Wood.

WHITE SOX
Coach: Robby Thompson
Players: Marley Croghan, Maggie Mullen, Abigail Ramey, Jazmine Richardson, Mycah Riddle, Kali Richardson, Halli Stewart, Rylee Thompson, Ke'Dariah Thompson, JaiBre Wilson.

YANKEES
Coach: Steve Farmer
Players: Haley Dalton, Jacqueline Farmer, Shelby Mallory, Jaden Milan, Trinity Montgomery, KayLee Oliver, Carlee Palm, Josie Palm, Nyla Sykes, Marjorie Watson.

Crittenden County Teams

BRAVES
Coach: Tommy Harris
Players: Karli Beavers, Cheyenne Starkey, Sophia Holliman, Dixie Hunter, Elle McDaniels, Lexie Lester, Cheyenne Camp, Morgan Piper, Andrea Federico, Aalina Henery, Anna Reese Boone.

ROYALS
Coach: Shawn Holeman
Players: Taylor Haire, Addison Wood, Georgia Holeman, Riley Kirby, Morgan Stewart, Taryn McCann, Layken Gilchrist, Shelby Belt, Olivia Hinchee, Kendal Shouse, Braelyn Merrill.

Dawson Springs Team

NATIONALS
Coaches: Kerry Oliver, Tina Oliver
Players: Tember Oliver, Kenley Haulk, Rayliee Hall, Veyda Grinols, Aubrie Thomas, Alley Sherman, Kiara Sellers, Kylee Hancock, Lillian Simmons, Faith Linville, Allyson Kovach.

Lyon County Team

CARDINALS
Coach: Kathy Coursey
Players: Emma Brasher, Brenna Breitrick, Bailey Breitrick, Jenna Coursey, Adison Young, Zahniyah Knight, Adison Boyd, Jayda Miller, Courtney Collins, Cayelin Downing, Kylie Downing, Piper Cotham, Gracelyn Taylor.

8U BASEBALL LEAGUE

Caldwell County Teams

BLUE JAYS
Coach: Brian Phelps
Players: Pax Aikins, Christian Darnell, Maliche Harmon, Westin King, Elija Kirby, Aaron Kirk, Daelyn Lander, Mitchell Phelps, Channing Puckett, Dalton Rustin, John David Spradlin.

BRAVES
Coach: Kyle Rogers
Players: Jaden Boyd, Landry Dunbar, Cruz Egbert, William Kingsbury, Jacob McDaniels, Max Ortt, Hayden Patterson, Donovan Rogers, Alexander Sample, Camden Thatcher, Elijah Thomas.

CUBS
Coach: Chris Ennis
Players: Hunter Collier, Trevaughn Copeland, Carter Ennis, Connor Forsythe, Jameson Markham, Peyton Pruitt, Sutton Ritchey, Drew Stevens, Gavin Vinson, Griffin Westlie.

YANKEES
Coach: Will Cortner
Players: Noah Bailey, Carter Bedell, Braxton Conger, Madux Copeland, William Cortner, Brayden Goodwin, Timothy Martin, Ethan Ramage, Joseph Slaton, Cole Wyatt.

Crittenden County Teams

DODGERS
Coach: David Copeland
Players: Braeden Odom, Levi Suddoth, Lane Curry, Landon Curry, Caleb Whobrey, Gunner Topp, Jett Reddick, Trent Todd, Levi Quertermous, Brayden Walton, Logan Shaffer, Adam Dean, Brady Dayberry.

10U SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Caldwell County Teams

ANGELS
Coach: Tyler Beshear
Players: Ella Beshear, Jessika Blythe, Haley Clark, Addelline Conger, Lainey Frisch, Abigail Graham, Makenzie McConnell, Clara Ortt, Ella Patterson, Katy Smiley, Ali Southard.

DODGERS
Coach: Jami Perry
Players: Morgan Aikins, Ja'Khia Copeland, Kianna Ferguson, Delanna Jones, Emma Koscho, Ashlee Ladd, Kaylee Ladd, Sydney McKinney, Lilly Perry, Avery Wells.

RAYS
Coach: Layne Ramey
Players: Alesa Conger, Belinda Holt, Kennedy Hughes, Hannah Lowery, Presley McKinney, Raylan Morse, Cordie Murphy, Jordan Ortt, Ellie Ramey, Marissa Smith, Maci Tyler.

Crittenden County Teams

CARDINALS
Coach: Stephen Smith
Players: Elliot Evans, Riley Smith, Katie Perryman, Brylee Conyer, Jaylee Champion, Emily Mattingly, Layla Winn, Alex Jones, Aubre Conyer.

ROYALS
Coach: Jason Champion
Players: Kayleigh Weathers, Hannah Mott, Addison Mundy, Jaycee Champion, Sierra Patrick, Kailyn Stokes, Callie Dempsey, Hailey McCann, Alyssa Woodall.

Dawson Springs Team

PIRATES
Coach: Dusty Vinson
Players: Hailey Oldham, Graclyn Haynes, Samantha Hendrix, Sarah Baker, Alyssa Wells, Shelby Capps, Bailee Coates, Millie Cotton, Kimberly Hoover, MacKenzie Creekmur, Madeline Back, Kyleigh Vinson, Gracie Barnett, Alanna Harris, Ruby Jade Hilt.

Lyon County Team

CUBS
Coach: Brent Schneider
Players: Adrian Robinson, Maddie Sherill, Maggie Duff, Lauren Davis, Ashlynn Taylor Hale, Kyleigh Schneider, Allie Bell, Kiersten Piercy, Jackie Hall, Laney Hunt, Courtney Schenk, Cathryn Brown, Bella Baccus, Tavianna Edwards, Taylin Edwards, Anna Creekmur.

PLEASE REPORT SCORES AFTER EACH GAME

A reminder to all coaches to report your scores and game information each night after your games. Information should be sent to The Times Leader sports editor Todd Griffin. Take pictures of

your scorebook pages and text them to 270-875-1126 or email them to toddgriffin@timesleader.net. Please report all games, regardless of whether your team was home or visitor.

12U BASEBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Caldwell Braves	0	0	-
Caldwell Cubs	0	0	-
Caldwell Yankees	0	0	-
Crittenden Blue Jays	0	0	-
Crittenden Dodgers	0	0	-
Dawson White Sox	0	0	-
Lyon Cardinals	0	0	-

10U BASEBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Caldwell Blue Jays	0	0	-
Caldwell Braves	0	0	-
Caldwell Dodgers	0	0	-
Caldwell Mariners	0	0	-
Caldwell Pirates	0	0	-
Crittenden Cardinals	0	0	-
Crittenden Orioles	0	0	-
Crittenden Rangers	0	0	-
Crittenden Red Sox	0	0	-
Dawson Cubs	0	0	-
Dawson Reds	0	0	-
Lyon Angels	0	0	-
Lyon Yankees	0	0	-

8U BASEBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Caldwell Blue Jays	0	0	-
Caldwell Braves	0	0	-
Caldwell Cubs	0	0	-
Caldwell Yankees	0	0	-
Crittenden Dodgers	0	0	-
Crittenden Royals	0	0	-
Crittenden Tigers	0	0	-
Dawson Red Sox	0	0	-
Lyon Cardinals	0	0	-

12U SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Caldwell Cubs	0	0	-
Caldwell White Sox	0	0	-
Crittenden Cardinals	0	0	-
Dawson Braves	0	0	-

10U SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Caldwell Angels	0	0	-
Caldwell Dodgers	0	0	-
Caldwell Rays	0	0	-
Crittenden Cardinals	0	0	-
Crittenden Royals	0	0	-
Dawson Pirates	0	0	-
Lyon Cubs	0	0	-

8U SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Caldwell A's	0	0	-
Caldwell Rockies	0	0	-
Caldwell White Sox	0	0	-
Caldwell Yankees	0	0	-
Crittenden Braves	0	0	-
Crittenden Royals	0	0	-
Dawson Nationals	0	0	-
Lyon Cardinals	0	0	-

Standings as of Sunday, May 1

Everything You Need for Baseball and Softball

- Cleats • Baseball/Softball Pants
- Louisville Slugger Bat Bags
- Face Masks & Helmets
- Batting Gloves
- Sliding Shorts
- Belts and Socks

Hodges

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HODGESSPORTSANDAPPAREL



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Classifieds

The Crittenden Press

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

for sale

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

sales

Large yard sale, 130 Whipporwill Drive (Greenwood Heights), Marion, Sat. only, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Home décor, western décor, lamps, bedding, jewelry, scarves, purses, shoes, boots, televisions, crafting supplies, exercise equipment, kitchen items and so much more!! (1t-44-p)

Yard sale, Thurs.-Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 110 E. Cruce Ln. (behind the Front Porch Restaurant). Lots of neat stuff! Something for everyone. (1t-44-p)

Garage sale, Fri., 8 a.m.-?, 230 E. Gum St., Marion, rain or shine. Drywall, coil stock, antiques, new steel-toe shoes-size 11.5, tools, pottery, furniture, keyboard, sewing machine, camping cots and many other items. Spring cleaning, come see. (Not responsible for accidents) (1t-44-p)

Yard sale, across from 88 Dip, Thurs.-Fri., boys', girls', men's and women's clothes, furniture, household items, Little Tikes toys. (1t-44-p)

Yard sale, Fri.-Sat., 8 a.m. til dark, Ky. 70 between Dycusburg and Frances. Free standing oak mirror, toys, many misc. items too numerous to list, toys, girls' clothing birth to 3T, men's Lg., XL, 34, ladies 10-12-14-16, Lg., XXL. (1t-44-p)

Yard sale, Thurs.-Sat., until noon, 3171 U.S. 641. Baby, children and adult items, toys, furniture, miscellaneous. Rain cancels. (1t-44-p)

Huge moving sale, 2298 S.R. 2132, Marion, Thurs.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m., refrigerator, stove, clothes, tools and miscellaneous. (1t-44-p)

Yard sale, May 11, noon-4 p.m., May 12-13, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., St. William Catholic Church. (1t-44-p)

Multi-family yard sale, Sat., 7 a.m.-?, 707 South Main St., Marion. Clothes, household items, shoes, cake pans, not responsible for accidents. (1t-44-p)

Huge garage sale, rain or shine. Home of the late Luther and Pauline Nichols. Antiques, dishware, rockers, crocks, tables, lamps, chairs, tools, way too much to list. Thurs.-Fri., at St. Bernard St., Providence, Ky. 42450. (1t-44-p)

Yard sale, Sat., 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 106 Hillcrest Dr., Marion. (1t-44-p)

for rent

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animals

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

services

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employment

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plan, paid vacation, paid medical insurance. Send resume to P.O. Box 191-H, Marion, Ky. 42064. (tfc)

public notices

Notice of Public Hearing Zoning Map Amendment
A request for a Zone Change from R-2 to C-3 for the property located at 725 S. Main Street, Marion, Ky. has been filed with the Marion Planning Commission.

A Public Hearing will be held at 5 p.m. on May 12th, 2016 before the Marion Planning Commission at the Council Chambers in City Hall, 217 South Main St., Marion, Ky. For further information contact the Marion Planning and Zoning Coordinator at (270) 965-2266. (2t-44-c)

bid notice

The Crittenden County Board of Education invites you to submit sealed bids for trash pickup and pest control services for the 2016-2017 school year. Please submit bids to: Crittenden County Board of Education, 601 West Elm, Marion, KY 42064. Bids will be received until May 17, 2016 at 2 p.m., at which time they will be opened. Any interested party may attend; however, no immediate decisions will be made. Please contact Vanessa Shewcraft for specifications or any questions at (270) 965-2281. (1t-44-c)

INVITATION TO BID:
The Crittenden County Fiscal Court will receive sealed bids from Contractors for the following individual package for the Crittenden County Restricted Custody Center:
Fire Protection Work (This is a re-bid of previously bid work due to a change in the scope of work to be accomplished per architectural changes in plans). Bids will be received at the Crittenden County Judge Executive's office, 107 South Main

Street – Suite 208 – Marion, Ky., 42064 until 4 p.m.. local time, May 18, 2016. Sealed bids will be opened and publicly read aloud at the regular meeting of the Crittenden County Fiscal Court at 8:30 a.m. on May 19, 2016. Contract documents, including new plans and specifications are on file and may be reviewed at the following location: Crittenden County Detention Center, 208 W. Carlisle St., Marion, Ky., 42064. Phone (270) 965-3185. Bid security (check or bond) in the amount of five percent (5%) of the lump sum package bid shall be submitted with each proposal. The successful bidder(s)

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Author of
Pop Annual



Top hits from the 1950s and 1960s were performed by kindergarten, first and second graders at Crittenden Elementary last Thursday. Pictured are (counter clockwise from top left) Beach Boys Devon Carr, Brayden Walton, Junior Vasseur, Breylen Clifford and Gage Markham; second graders show their moves during the Arts Extravangza; Elvis impersonator Grayson Davidson leads the crowd; the Beatles made an appearance featuring (from left) Bryson Walker, Jacob Carder and Riley Barker; and Mason Damrom and Aliza Maraman (red skirt) dance to a 50's number. The Arts Extravaganza is produced by arts and humanities teacher Suzanne Brown and physical education teacher Angela Starnes.



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No ordinary home

Tabors' TLC overcomes challenges city's oldest house offered

By ALLISON EVANS
STAFF WRITER

Mary Tabor will tell you that her Bellville Street abode is "Just an old house, but it's home."

Truth is, it's not just any ordinary home. It has quite a storied past.

Though it's about 160 years old, it's only been home to a handful of families, and it is the oldest continuously occupied residence in the City of Marion.

Built in the mid-1850s by the Daughtery family, it became home to a family of politicians, and it was the town's first funeral home.

Tommy and Mary Tabor were familiar with the home's history – and the neighborhood – when they bought the place at the corner of West Bellville and North Weldon streets in 1985 from Thomas and Ethel Tucker.

Interestingly, they started their married life together in an apartment almost directly across the street in 1965.

Through the years, the Tabors have heard many stories about the historic residence.

A Kentucky Historical Marker out front gives a brief synopsis.

The second owner of the home was T.J. Nunn in the late 1800s and early 1900s. He represented Crittenden and Livingston counties at the 1890 convention which framed the present state constitution. He was also judge of Kentucky's Court of Appeals from 1903 to 1914. His son, Clem Singleton Nunn, suc-



If you plan on calling on Tommy and Mary Tabor at their historic West Bellville Street home, check out back first. The morning sun and afternoon shade on the flagstone patio make it their favorite spot to sip coffee and discuss the day's events. At 160 years old, the home is believed to be Marion's oldest continuously occupied residence in the city of Marion. Below left, a Maple tree frames the front of stately Bellville Street home. Inside, a mixture of old and new combine for modern comfort.

ceeded him and also served in the state senate.

The home also belonged to a local druggist.

After Thomas Tucker returned from service in the U.S. Navy during World War II, he and Ethel bought it from Creed Taylor, owner of Taylor Drug Store, in 1947 thanks to a

loan courtesy of the G.I. Bill

"After World War II, we came back to Marion and Thomas started doing embalming, taking over from his father when he died in 1948 and Mrs. Tucker 1951," recalls Ethel, now 98.

Only then were funeral homes increasing in popularity. Until that

time, viewings were still held in private residences and many burials were in family plots without modern embalming.

It wasn't the home's history as a funeral parlor that had Mary a little hesitant about buying the house in 1985, it was the upgrades it would need to make it closer to what she

Also inside

- ID common spiders around your house
- Asian lady beetles a Kentucky nuisance
- Old wood can add new appeal to home
- Kitchens, bathrooms top remodel projects
- Downsizing simplifies life for senior adults
- Frugal landscaping saves budget, yard
- Low mortgage rates driving home sales
- AC requires summer prep in springtime

expected for a dwelling.

It had been a rental house for a few years before the Tabors bought it, and Father Time had taken its toll.

Still, Mary wasn't afraid of the work. She grew up laboring on her father's farm surrounding the old Crittenden Springs Hotel. She was well aware of the TLC old homes require.

Looking back, Mary recalls a challenging punch list and is somewhat surprised she and her husband ended up accepting the challenge.

The washing machine hadn't been draining properly, creating a very wet basement. Wallpaper was leafing off the walls inside and the exterior was in just as rugged condition. It would need new siding and windows, new kitchen cabinets, floors and carpeting.

"I was raised in a big old house, and I didn't want one, but I remember when we first told Thomas we weren't interested. He looked like

See **TABOR**/Page 10B



Haires Masters of lost gardening art

By DARYL K. TABOR
PRESS EDITOR

There is something therapeutic about gardening for Donna and Larry Haire.

A stroll around their 7 acres is like a walk through a botanical garden, with herbs, fruit trees, berry vines and bushes, flower beds, vegetable plots and a sporadic mix of all covering the grounds around their home. Even the decades-old trees towering above the house are sleeved in ivy with ground cover like periwinkle masking the heavy roots anchoring them into the ground.

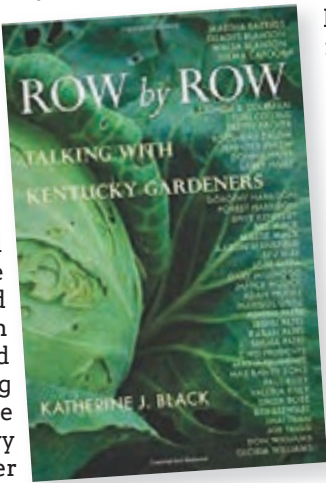
"I don't know what we would have done without gardening," Donna, 62, said, praising the inner healing and strength gardening has given

the couple through more than four decades of marriage. "It offers a spiritual, emotional connection with nature."

Gardening is in their blood.

Both Donna and Larry's parents gardened to help feed their families, each boasting seven children. Every seed and sprout the couple puts in the earth offers a connection to their days as children growing up in Crittenden County.

It's that passion for and devotion to gardening that landed the Haires smack in the middle of Katherine J. Black's gardening book released last year. The 200-plus-page publication is not your run-of-the-mill, how-to book for planting and growing. "Row by Row:



Donna and Larry Haire of Crittenden County tend to thousands of plants each year and are Master Gardeners through the University of Kentucky's Cooperative Extension Service. Donna says she finds a spirituality in gardening, while Larry says it keeps him out of trouble.

Talking with Kentucky Gardeners" covers every corner of the Commonwealth and just about every type of gardener imaginable...and some

you might not even think of.

"We're really, really proud of how she portrayed us," Donna said of the book that features 38 gardeners in 27

segments.

The section on the Haires, "The Grace of Soil," offers a look inside what gardening means to them and some of

their practices. It paints the couple for just who they are, the unabashed offspring of miners who raised their own children on the paychecks Larry, 63, brought home from the mines. Two of their sons have also made a living in the coal industry.

The Haires are a proud mining family in a day when coal is demonized by the Left, in the media and by environmental groups. Donna said she likes to think that's what set their story apart from others in Black's book. It illustrates that you don't have to be a member of the Sierra Club to care for Mother Earth.

"We are conservationists, too," she said.

In fact, gardening has helped Larry transition into an early retirement from the mines due to the toll the job took on his body. Though the couple has gardened on their land 9 miles northeast of Marion since they moved there 40

See **HAIRE**/Page 9B



MICHAEL F. POTTER, UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
Asian lady beetles vary in color. Note the whitish area with M-shaped marking behind the head.

Beetlemania

Introduced for pest control, Asian lady beetle a nuisance

By MICHAEL F. POTTER, RIC BESSIN and LEE TOWNSEND
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Large numbers of lady beetles – commonly known as ladybugs – infesting homes and buildings in the United States were first reported in the early 1990s. Ladybugs normally are considered beneficial since they live outdoors and feed on plant pests. During spring and summer, the larvae and adults feed mainly on aphids, consuming hundreds per day.

The Asian lady beetle can be a nuisance however, when they fly to buildings in search of overwintering sites and end up indoors. Once inside they crawl about on windows, walls, attics, etc., often emitting a noxious odor and yellowish staining fluid before dying. In many areas of the U.S., these autumn invasions are such a nuisance that they affect quality of life.

Where did they come from?
Harmonia axyridis Pallas, the scientific name for the Asian lady beetle, is relatively new to this country. The beetle is native to Asia, where it dwells in trees and fields, preying on aphids and scale insects. The first field populations in the United States were found in Louisiana in 1988. Since then the beetle has expanded its range to include much of the U.S. and parts of Canada. Earliest records in Kentucky date back to specimens collected in Hickman County in 1992.

During the 1960s to 1990s, the U.S. Department of Agriculture attempted to establish the Asian lady beetle to control agricultural pests, especially of pecans and apples. Large numbers of the beetles were released in several states. No such releases were ever attempted in Kentucky, and their occurrence here is probably due to northward migration from other southern states.

Infestation of buildings
As autumn approaches, the adult beetles leave their summer feeding sites in yards, fields and forests for protected places to spend the winter. Unfortunately, homes and buildings are one such location. Swarms of lady beetles typically fly to buildings in September though November depending on locale and weather conditions. In Kentucky, most migration to buildings occurs in October. Beetle flights are heaviest on sunny days following a period of cooler weather, when temperatures return to at least the mid-60s. Consequently, most flight activity occurs in the afternoon and may vary in intensity from one day to the next.

Studies have shown that Asian lady beetles are attracted to illuminated surfaces. They tend to congregate on the sunnier, southwest sides of buildings illuminated by afternoon sun. Homes or buildings shaded from afternoon sun are less likely to attract beetles. House color or type of construction is less of a factor for attraction than surface contrast. Contrasting light-dark features tend to attract the beetles. Dwellings near woods or fields are especially prone to infestation, although those in other locations can be infested as well. Once the beetles alight on buildings, they seek out crevices and protected places to spend the winter. Typical locations include cracks around window and doorframes, behind fascia boards and exterior siding, and within soffits, attics, and wall voids.

As temperatures warm in late winter/early spring, the beetles once again become active. This usually occurs first on

the sunnier, southwest side of the building. As awakening beetles attempt to escape to the outdoors, some inadvertently wander inward, emerging from behind baseboards, walls, attics, suspended ceilings, etc. Lady beetles are attracted to light and are often seen around windows and light fixtures.

Impact on humans
Asian lady beetles generally do not injure humans and are mainly a nuisance. Unlike some household pests, they do not reproduce indoors – those appearing in late winter/early spring are the same individuals that entered the previous fall. They do not attack wood, food or clothing. Nonetheless, some householders detest finding any insects indoors. Besides being a nuisance, the beetles emit an acrid odor and can stain surfaces with their yellowish secretions when disturbed. Although Asian lady beetles do not transmit diseases per se, recent studies suggest that infestations can cause allergies in some individuals, ranging from eye irritation to asthma. People should avoid touching their eyes after handling the beetles, and should consult a physician if they suspect they are having an allergic reaction. When large numbers of beetles are flying in the fall, they often land on clothing and occasionally will bite or “pinch” if in contact with skin. The bite feels like a pinprick and is seldom serious.

Lady beetle management
People’s reaction to lady beetles varies widely from tolerance to revulsion. The following tips are provided when the beetles become a serious nuisance within a dwelling:
- Vacuuming: Once the beetles are indoors, the easiest way to remove them is with a vacuum cleaner. If you later wish to release the beetles outdoors, place a handkerchief between the vacuum hose and the dust collection bag to act as a trap.
- Sealing entry points: Sealing cracks and openings is the most permanent way of preventing lady beetles from entering buildings. The time to do this is in late spring or summer, before the adults begin flying to buildings in search of overwintering sites. Cracks should be sealed around windows, doors, soffits, fascia boards, utility pipes and wires, etc. with caulk or other suitable sealant.
- Indoor treatment: Insecticide foggers, “bug bombs” or sprays are generally not recommended for eliminating beetles indoors. Insecticides applied indoors for lady beetles tend to be ineffective and may stain or leave unwanted residues on walls, countertops and other surfaces. A vacuum is more sanitary and effective.
- Exterior barrier treatment: While sealing cracks and openings is a more permanent way to limit beetle entry, the approach is timeconsuming and sometimes impractical.
- Professional treatment: If lady beetles are a perennial problem, owners may want to hire a professional pest control firm. In Kentucky, the proper timing for such treatments is typically late-September to early October although this will vary with seasonal conditions. Unfortunately, there is no “quick fix” or easy answer to annual lady beetle invasions. Vacuuming, pest proofing and properly timed exterior insecticide treatments can provide relief but will not prevent entry of every single beetle.
For more information, visit <https://entomology.ca.uky.edu/ef416> or contact Crittenden County Extension Service at (270) 965-5236.

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Rusty Miniard, Brian Penn, James Penn and Steve Lynn

Common house spiders in Kentucky

The majority of Kentucky's spiders are harmless to humans, even when they enter our living environments. This chart is designed to help with quick identification of spiders that are commonly encountered in homes, buildings, yards and other urban environments.

Garden and cellar spiders, construct webs to help entrap their prey. Others, including the wolf spiders, are free-roaming and make no webs. Most spiders are harmless and in fact are beneficial because they prey upon flies, crickets and other insects. They generally will not attempt to bite humans unless held or accidentally trapped. The majority of spiders have fangs too small or weak to puncture human skin.




















Of the hundreds of species found in Kentucky, only the black widow and brown recluse (shown at right) are dangerous. Fortunately, both are relatively uncommon, and have markings which can be used to distinguish them from other non-threatening species.

There are several species of orb weavers, which are distinguished by their webs. No other common Kentucky spiders make organized, circular, grid-like webs.

Orb weavers are almost always encountered inside their webs. There are also a couple of species of jumping spiders, which are common on the outsides of homes and buildings, but they often wander into homes. Because some are brown in color, they are sometimes mistaken for brown recluses. The bites of jumping spiders are harmless except to allergic individuals.

Common house spiders in Kentucky

Find the spider chart online at <https://entomology.ca.uky.edu/spider-chart>


			
Grass spider	Wolf spider	Wolf spider	Wolf spider
			
Fishing spider	House spider	Cellar spider	Yellow sac spider
			
Orb weaver	Orb weaver	Orb weaver	Orb weaver
			
Orb weaver	Orb weaver	Jumping spider	Jumping spider
			
Woodlouse hunter	Crab spider	Purseweb spider	

Editor's note
All of the information and photos on this page are from the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. UK Extension entomologists Blake Newton, Mike Potter and Lee Townsend are responsible for the facts and most of the text on this page. For more on common spiders in Kentucky, log on to <https://entomology.ca.uky.edu/spider-chart>.

Spiders of medical significance

	
Female black widow	Male black widow

Black widow
Size: Adult female is about a half-inch long.
Color: Adult females are glossy black with a variable number of red markings on the top and bottom of abdomen. Adults males are similar, but with a few white markings. Juveniles are highly variable.
Features: Abdomen is nearly spherical on adult females and juveniles. Male is slimmer with longer legs.
Notes: Bites are very serious and require immediate medical attention, but the spider is timid and unlikely to bite unless handled. Black widows are common all over Kentucky. They tend to occur in concealed outdoor locations: piles of rocks, piles of firewood, and dark corners of garages and out-buildings. Females are common; males are very rarely encountered.

Brown recluse Size: About the size of a U.S. quarter, with legs outstretched. Color: Tan to dark brown, abdomen and legs are uniformly colored with no stripes, bands, or mottling. The legs are long and thin and lack conspicuous spines. Features: Dark violin-shaped mark on back, with the neck of the violin pointing toward the rear (abdomen) of the spider. This feature is consistent in adult brown recluses, but can be hard to see and is less obvious in younger spiders. Also, brown recluses only have six eyes; most Kentucky spiders have eight. Notes: Bites are very serious and require immediate medical attention, but brown recluses are timid and unlikely to bite unless handled. These spiders are more common in western Kentucky, less common in central and southeastern Kentucky. They tend to occur in hidden locations indoors and outdoors: piles of cardboard or paper, stacks of cut wood, and wall-voids of buildings. For further information online, visit https://entomology.ca.uky.edu/ef631 .	
	Brown recluse



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Much to consider when buying carpet

METRO SERVICES

carpets provide both practical and aesthetic appeal inside a home. In winter, carpets help keep homes warm, and the right color carpet can add to design schemes.

While rugs may have originated in the Far East, North America also has some rich carpet history. According to The Carpet and Rug Institute, the United States carpet industry began in 1791 when the first woven carpet mill opened in Philadelphia. Others soon followed suit. Tufted carpets and machine-powered manufacturing helped churn out yards upon yards of carpeting, making it a popular, affordable and common addition to homes, especially after the post-World War II housing boom.

Carpeting remains a go-to flooring material in modern homes. In fact, many homes offer a blend of both carpeting in some rooms and different flooring choices in others.

Upon choosing carpet, it is important that homeowners follow some guidelines to prolong a carpet's longevity and maintain its style. The following are some common carpeting dos and don'ts.

- Do consider the room's purpose and foot traffic before shopping for carpeting. Make a list of the attributes desired (e.g., soundproofing, easy care, high pile) and present these to the salesperson so he or she can help you make the best choice.
- Don't rush into flooring choices. Unlike paint colors, flooring materials are more permanent choices that are only updated every several years or more. Weigh all of your options before diving in.
- Do consider conservative colors and styles. Neutral hues and patterns will blend better with furniture options. This means you can change furniture out and still keep the existing carpeting, which complements any new pieces. Also, if there's a chance you might sell your home in the near future, buyers tend to look for a neutral color scheme they can make their own.
- Don't skimp on padding to save a few dollars on the carpet installation. The carpeting needs a solid foundation to last and look its best. Inadequate padding can lead to extra and noticeable wear and tear. Invest in a good foundation for the carpeting, like firm, dense padding in high-traffic areas.
- Do become knowledgeable about different carpet styles, such as frieze, Berber, Saxony, textured, and more. This will help ensure you make the most educated decision.
- Don't purchase at the first store you visit. Shop around to investigate different pricing and specials. Also, consider the professionalism and expertise of the staff responsible for carpet installation. High-cost carpet may not look very good if it isn't installed correctly.
- Do stain-protect rugs and carpeting, which can help repel stains that would otherwise become permanent and can prolong the longevity of the flooring.
- Don't forget to vacuum carpets frequently to prevent ground-in dirt and debris.
- Do pick textured carpets to conceal footprints and vacuum track marks.



METRO SERVICES

Homeowners should consider as many variables as possible, including foot traffic in a given room, before installing carpeting in their homes.



METRO SERVICES

Salvaged doors, fences, shutters, beams, and so much more can be put to new use.

Old wood can add new appeal around home

METRO SERVICES

Repurposing salvaged wood is a popular trend in the home improvement industry. Not only can using salvaged wood give a home a one-of-a-kind look, but it's a handy way to incorporate the three Rs of green living into your lifestyle: reduce, reuse and recycle.

Reclaimed wood is often used in flooring, beams, wall treatments, and doors, but it also can be turned into furniture or home accent items. Reclaimed wood adds warmth and historical interest to a home's decor that newer materials may lack. Although finding wood that can be salvaged takes time and some legwork, such efforts can quickly pay off. Many businesses are now devoted to reclaimed timber, which can help make the process of finding and using salvaged wood even easier.

Homeowners considering reclaimed wood may be interested to learn that such wood can serve various functions aside from benefitting the planet.

- Match old-growth wood. New regulations may prevent certain species of trees from being cut down. That means it can be challenging to match old wood in a home, particularly if you're looking to maintain historical value and authenticity. Relying on salvaged wood items can alleviate this concern, ensuring that you can find rare woods that are no longer available brand new.
- Salvaged wood has character. It's difficult to mimic the natural age marks and character that older wood may have. Instead of being raised on farms, wood harvested decades ago probably grew in natural environments, making the wood both durable and strong. The color and grain of salvaged wood may also be unique.
- Look at objects in a new way. Doors are versatile pieces of reclaimed lumber because they're already flat and rather large. Doors can be turned into headboards, tables or benches. Staircase or porch posts can be turned into candlestick holders, and wood shutters can dress up walls and provide a place to hang artwork and other wall items.
- Reclaimed wood can be found everywhere. Most people do not have to look too far to find wood they can salvage. Check salvage yards, landfills, dumpsters in front of older homes being renovated, or older, unused barns in rural settings. You also can collect driftwood or discarded shipping crates.

While some reclaimed wood can be used as-is, some pieces may require millwork, including sanding, cutting, shaping, and finishing. If you do not have these skills, you probably will have to hire someone who does.

The Internet is awash with ideas for putting salvaged wood to use. Get inspired and then find the pieces that will fit your project.

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AC requires summer prep in spring to run efficiently

METRO SERVICES

One springtime task on homeowners' to-do lists is checking cooling systems to ensure they are ready for summer. Proper maintenance of cooling systems is essential to saving energy and keeping utility costs down. Fortunately, homeowners need not be certified HVAC technicians to maintain their cooling units.

- Clean filters. Whether a home is kept cool by a whole-house central air conditioning system or window units, clean filters are necessary to keep the units working efficiently. Routinely replacing or cleaning filters is one of the most important maintenance tasks to improve airflow and increase efficiency. The U.S. Office of Energy Efficiency & Renewable Energy says replacing a dirty, clogged filter with a clean one can lower an air conditioner's energy consumption by anywhere from 5 to 15 percent.

- Know the square footage. When replacing a cooling system, have an understanding of the size of your home (or room if installing an window unit). Determine the area of the home so you buy a unit that suits your needs. Air conditioners use BTUs (British Thermal Units) to define cooling power. The more BTUs, the larger the space that can be cooled. However, homeowners do not want to exceed the necessary cooling power. This leads to energy waste. EnergyStar.gov can help homeowners find the right cooling system for their needs.

- Inspect system coils. The



METRO SERVICES

One springtime task on homeowners' to-do lists is checking cooling systems to ensure they are ready for summer. Proper maintenance of cooling systems is essential to saving energy and keeping utility costs down.

evaporator and condenser coils on air conditioners can collect dirt, even when filters are maintained. Dirty coils are

less efficient at absorbing heat, so periodically remove the dirt. Outdoor coils can be kept cleaner by cutting back foliage

from the unit to allow better air flow.

- Inspect condensate drains. Energy.gov also suggests making sure condensate drains, which take moisture pulled from the air away, are functioning properly. If they're clogged, they may not be effective at reducing humidity in a home, and they may even leak.

- Clear debris. Remove fallen leaves or other plant material from condenser units and fan blades. Obstructed components can cause the system to retain heat, compromising its ability to work effectively. Some homeowners prefer to cover their condensers at the end of the cooling season to keep leaves and dirt out of the unit.

- Check window unit seals. When installing window units, make sure all seals around the air conditioner are in place to prevent cool-air loss.

- Hire a technician. Air conditioner technicians can be very helpful and will know how to prepare a system for hot weather. Technicians typically conduct multipoint inspections and measure such things as refrigerant levels and duct leakage. Airflow through the evaporator coil also may be checked. If a homeowner suspects the thermostat is not working properly, a technician can verify if that is true and even install a new one if necessary.

As summer approaches, homeowners should prepare their air conditioning units for the busy months ahead.

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Home renovation projects don't have to break bank

METRO SERVICES

Home renovation projects can help homeowners transform their homes into their own personal oases. But such transformations do not typically come cheap, costing homeowners tens of thousands of dollars depending on the scope of the project.

Each year, Remodeling magazine releases its "Cost vs. Value Report," which helps homeowners determine which projects are likely to provide the best return on investment upon selling a home and which are less likely to deliver substantial returns. For example, in 2015 homeowners who added wood decks to their homes could expect to recoup nearly 81 percent of the cost of that project at resale, while those who remodeled a home office recouped less than 50 percent of the cost of that project at resale.

The cost of home renovation projects and the potential return on investing in such projects is a big consideration for homeowners. But even those working on tight budgets can find ways to save without resorting to lower quality materials or poor workmanship.

- Work with salvaged materials. The cost of materials

can be considerable, but homeowners can cut those costs by choosing salvaged materials for their projects. This may only be an option for DIYers, as some contractors refuse to work with salvaged materials for fear of liability down the road if the materials do not hold up. Salvaged materials benefit the environment because they are reused rather than discarded, and homeowners can even support Habitat for Humanity by buying their salvaged materials from one of the nonprofit organization's ReStores, which sell used furniture, appliances, accessories and materials.

- Do some of your own dirty work. Even if you are not a seasoned DIYer, you can save some money on labor costs by performing some of your own demolition work. Such DIY demo work is best left to exterior projects, such as breaking up an old sidewalk or discarding an old deck. When you take your DIY skills to your home's interior, you run the risk of making serious and costly mistakes, such as damaging plumbing or demolishing a load-bearing wall.

- Consider labor-friendly projects. Labor accounts for a substantial amount of renovation costs, so if your budget is

especially tight consider projects that are less labor-intensive. Such projects might not be as glamorous, but they can make great investments. For example, the "2015 Cost vs. Value Report" found that replacing existing entryway doors with 20-gauge steel units cost slightly more than \$1,200 but provided a better than 100 percent return on investment. Tend to such minor projects for now while saving for larger, more expensive projects.

- Comparison shop and exercise patience. Much like you might comparison shop when purchasing a new appliance, comparison shop when looking for a contractor as well. Ask for estimates in writing from each contractor you speak with, but be careful not to choose a contractor based strictly on the estimate. You want a contractor you're comfortable with and who understands your vision, not just one who's coming in at the lowest price. In addition, contractors are typically more flexible with pricing during their offseason, which means winter in many regions.

Home renovation projects can be costly, but homeowners need not bust their budgets to get the home of their dreams.

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U.S basement remodels hot

METRO SERVICES

Americans continue to fuel remodeling spending across the country, driven by upward growth in real estate prices and the rising cost to trade up to a larger home. Basement renovations are expected to be a hot trend in 2016, as buyers look to maximize available living space rather than move, and as young buyers look to offset the cost of homeownership with potential income suites.

While finishing a basement can be a great alternative to moving — especially if you love your neighborhood — there are some challenges homeowners must be aware of when tackling below-grade living spaces. Choosing the right products is vital to the comfort, safety and function of your new living area. Look for products that help to maximize energy efficiency and protect against moisture, fire and noise.

Here are the top points to consider to ensure a successful basement renovation.

Waterproof it. Check the interior foundation and floors to make sure there are no existing moisture issues, water damage or mold problems. Address any primary moisture issues before finishing

the space. Examine grading to ensure water runs away from your foundation.

Insulation is key. Insulation plays a critical role in making your basement feel comfortable, while keeping it safe and dry. For the best results, install a rigid board insulation against the concrete foundation before you stud the wall. The board is mechanically fastened or adhered to the concrete foundation wall, which prevents thermal bridging through the studs, providing better thermal performance. Finish with a moisture-resistant and dimensionally stable insulation between the studs to protect against common basement issues such as mold, mildew and rot.

Choose a functional design. Draw out plans, carefully taking into consideration any low ceilings or small windows. Try to incorporate structural features, such as attractive wood beams, into your design. Keep the space as open as possible. Select lighting that provides a bright, airy feel.

Don't forget to soundproof it. Soundproofing is the ultimate solution to maximize your basement's quiet and privacy. Whether your newfound space will function as a home theatre, music room, home of-



METRO SERVICES

Basement renovations are expected to be a hot trend in 2016, as buyers look to maximize available living space rather than move and as young buyers look to offset the cost of homeownership with potential income suites.

fice or playroom, it will benefit from quality acoustic insulation.

Consider fire safety. Since many basements are now being renovated as income suites, fire protection is also a vital consideration. Whenever possible, select building materials with a high fire-re-

sistance rating and look for products that will not off-gas or contribute to toxic smoke in the event of a fire.

Finishing a basement can be a smart renovation, if done properly, adding to a home's value, increasing its function and providing greater enjoyment or income potential.

Remodel survey reveals today's popular projects

NAHB

To kick off National Home Remodeling Month in May, the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) Remodelers released survey results on the most popular remodeling jobs by its members. Remodelers report that kitchen and bathroom remodels remain the most popular, and that home owners' top motivation for remodeling was to upgrade with newer, better features in their homes.

"As the country's financial footing improves, clients are better able to realize their home design dreams. While remodels prompted by repairs remain common, home owners have more discretionary funds available for upgrades, so better style, comfort and safety motivate more home improvement projects," said NAHB Remodelers Chairman Robert Criner, GMR, GMB, CAPS, a remodeler from Newport News, Va. "Whatever the reason for undertaking a home remodel, NAHB Remodelers remains committed to professionalism and helping home owners create the home of their dreams."

Both bathroom and kitchen remodels were up 6

and 7 percent from 2013, respectively, rebounding strongly from historic lows in 2010. Bathroom remodels were cited as a common job by 78 percent of remodelers, a return to an all-time high level. From simple projects like window and door replacements to complex plans for whole home remodels and transforming basements into living space, most project types increased in popularity from 2013 levels.

Repairs and replacements of old components and the desire for upgraded amenities were cited as the top reasons for customers to hire a remodeler. The survey also found that a need for more space and a reluctance to move to a new home were popular drivers for home owner remodeling.

After baths and kitchens, the most popular remodeling categories were window/door replacements, whole house remodels, room additions, property damage repairs and handyman services.

For more information about remodeling during National Home Remodeling Month and year-round, visit **NAHB.org/remodel**.

Housing market on rebound

METRO SERVICES

The home improvement market, which includes both improvements and maintenance, has rebounded considerably from its most recent low point in 2011. The Joint Center for Housing Studies of Harvard University indicated in 2015 that this year would surpass the

\$324 billion spent on improvements during the peak of the housing boom a decade ago.

Even though the home industry is still not at complete recovery, trends within the home improvement industry suggest homeowners have again become comfortable investing in their homes.

Midrange remodels offer best resale improvement

METRO SERVICES

In its 2015 "Cost vs. Value Report," Remodeling magazine found that a midrange kitchen remodeling project, which cost an average of nearly \$57,000 during the period examined, recouped roughly 68 percent of that cost at resale. That return was slightly less than that

provided by midrange bathroom remodeling projects, which provided a 70 percent return at resale.

More upscale remodeling projects provided even smaller returns, despite costing substantially more money. For example, the cost of major upscale kitchen remodeling projects averaged

\$113,000 during the time studied for the report. But only 59 percent of that sizable investment provided was recouped at resale. Upscale bathroom remodeling projects also underperformed compared to midrange projects, recouping slightly less than 60 percent at resale.

No upscale project referenced in the report provided a greater return than replacing existing siding with new fiber-cement siding, a project that recouped homeowners a greater than 84 percent return at resale.

More information about the 2015 report is available at **Remodeling.HW.net**.

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Downsizing can simplify life for older adults at right time

METRO SERVICES

As men and women retire or approach retirement age, many opt to downsize their homes. Such a decision can save older adults substantial amounts of money while also liberating them from the hassle of maintaining large homes they no longer need.

Downsizing to smaller homes or apartments is a significant step, one that homeowners should give ample consideration before making their final decisions. The following are a handful of tips to help homeowners determine if downsizing to smaller homes is the right move.

- Get a grip on the real estate market. Downsizing is not solely about money, but it's important that homeowners consider the real estate market before putting their homes up for sale. Speak with a local realtor or your financial advisor about the current state of your real estate market. Downsizing can help homeowners save money on utilities, taxes and mortgage payments, but those savings may be negated if you sell your house in a buyer's market instead of a seller's market. If you think the current market won't get you the price you are hoping for, delay



METRO SERVICES

Downsizing can save older adults substantial amounts of money while also liberating them from the hassle of maintaining large homes they no longer need.

your downsize until the market rebounds.

- Take inventory of what's in your house. Empty nesters often find that their homes are still filled with their children's possessions, even long after those children have entered adulthood and left home. If the storage in your home is dominated by items that belong to your children and not you, then downsizing might be right for you. Tell your children you are thinking of downsizing and invite

them over to pick through any items still in your home. Once they have done so and taken what they want, you can host a yard sale, ultimately donating or discarding what you cannot sell. Once all of the items are gone, you may realize that moving into a smaller place is the financially prudent decision.

- Examine your own items as well. Your children's items are likely not the only items taking up space in your home. Take inventory of your own

possessions as well, making note of items you can live without and those you want to keep. If the list of items you can live without is extensive, then you probably won't have a problem moving into a smaller home. If you aren't quite ready to say goodbye to many of your possessions, then you might benefit from staying put for a little while longer.

- Consider your retirement lifestyle. If you have already retired or on the verge of retirement and plan to spend lots of time traveling, then downsizing to a smaller home may free up money you can spend on trips. And if you really do see yourself as a silver-haired jetsetter, then you likely won't miss your current home because you won't be home frequently enough to enjoy it. If travel is not high on your retirement to-do list but you have a hobby, such as crafting, restoring classic cars or woodworking, that you hope to turn into a second profession, then you might benefit from staying put and converting your existing space into a workshop.

Many retirees downsize their homes, but this decision requires careful consideration of a variety of factors.

New features safen homes for seniors

METRO SERVICES

Upon reaching retirement age, new retirees may face decisions regarding their living arrangements. Some seniors may opt to stay put, while others may want to downsize their homes to save money and relieve themselves of the burdens of maintaining larger homes.

But those are not the only situations seniors find themselves in. Some seniors realize they can no longer care for themselves without assistance. In such instances, seniors may opt for assisted living facilities or choose to move in with a relative, such as a grown son or daughter. While assisted living facilities are designed to meet the needs of the elderly, young men and women welcoming seniors into their homes may need to take on some home improvement projects to ensure their homes are as safe as possible for elderly residents.

- Convert a room on the first floor into a bedroom. While this may not apply to all seniors, some men and women struggle with stairs as they age, and that can make it difficult for them to fully participate in a household. Homeowners with an extra room to spare can convert a room on the first floor of their homes into a bedroom so seniors won't have to climb up and down stairs throughout the day. That ease of accessibility to the primary floor of the house encourages seniors to be active participants in a household. If possible, choose an area that is close to a first-floor bathroom.

- Take steps to make bathrooms safer. The National Institute on Aging says that more than one in three seniors over age



METRO SERVICES

Grab bars and shower benches can make bathrooms much safer for seniors.

65 fall each year, and 80 percent of those falls take place in the bathroom. Slippery tile floors can make it difficult for seniors to navigate bathrooms safely, and bathtubs and shower stalls present additional challenges. Install grab bars on bathroom walls and next to toilets to provide support. In addition, consider installing a

shower chair or bench and removable shower nozzle in the shower or tub so seniors can sit down while they bathe and rinse without having to stand up on slippery surfaces. Make sure any mats around bathtubs and sinks are nonskid to reduce the risk of falls even further.

- Install an extra phone line or two. While kids and adults between the ages of 18 and 50 may never use the landlines in their homes, many seniors still rely on traditional telephones as their primary means of communicating with the outside world. Install extra landlines in your home, including in seniors' bedrooms, so they can more readily access the phone should they fall and need to call for emergency help. Phones in seniors' bedrooms may also provide some additional privacy to seniors who don't want to carry on phone conversations in busy areas of the home, such as the kitchen or living room. Such lines may also reduce feelings of isolation.

- Prioritize accessibility when storing items. When storing groceries, books, magazines, or other items seniors are likely to use, choose locations that are accessible to seniors. Avoid storing items on the top shelf of pantries, bookcases or entertainment centers, as seniors with limited mobility may not be able to reach them.

Many seniors move in with their adult children to make their golden years safer and more enjoyable and manageable. Such a change in living arrangements may necessitate some changes on the part of homeowners so they can ensure their homes are safe for seniors.



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Low rates driving home sales

STATEPOINT

If you're in the market to buy a home, today's historically low average mortgage rates are something to celebrate. Mortgage rates play a significant role in how much home you can afford – and when rates are low, a home that was once unaffordable may now be within reach.

Mortgage rates change frequently, and over the last 45 years they have ranged from a high of 18.63 percent in 1981, to a low of 3.31 percent in 2012. Experts say today's figures are

not anything to take for granted.

"While it's not likely that the average 30-year fixed mortgage rate will return to its all-time record low, today's average rates are still very low compared to almost any year since 1971 -- all to a buyer's advantage," says Sean Beckett, chief economist, Freddie Mac.

At an average of 3.58 percent as of April 2016, today's rates are "not to be missed for those ready to make the major investment of a home purchase," says Beckett. "Small

changes in mortgage rates can have a significant impact on monthly payments."

For example, a \$200,000 loan financed at 8.86 percent in the 1970s translated to an approximate monthly payment of \$1,589. In the 2000s, the average rate of 6.29 percent meant an approximate payment of \$1,237. Today, that same monthly payment would only be \$908. Experts say for this reason, now is a great time to buy.

Beyond mortgage rates, there are other important as-

pects to understand before buying a home, such as getting a firm handle on your finances, knowing your credit score, and understanding your down payment options. For more information and tools on buying a home and homeownership, visit **My-Home.FreddieMac.com**.

To make your dream of homeownership a reality, consider getting serious about your search. Locking in a great fixed mortgage rate can save you money for years to come.

NAHB: Millennials to shape housing preferences...once they start buying

NAHB

The millennial generation is poised to make a significant impact on home design with their strong preferences for energy efficiency and smart home technology; comfortable, workable kitchens and more casual spaces, according to the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) and Better Homes and Gardens. Representatives from both spoke on housing preferences for millennials, Gen X, boomers and seniors in January during the NAHB International Builders' Show in Las Vegas.

But first, they have to move out of their parents' homes and into a place of their own, said NAHB Assistant Vice President for Survey Research Rose Quint. In 2015, about 15 percent of adults ages 25-34 lived with a parent, about 3 percent more than the highest share between 1983 and 2007 – 12 percent. That translates into 1.3 million people who normally "would be out there, forming their own households, demanding their own units," either as buyers or renters, she said.

Quint had anticipated that new mortgage programs and looser mortgage insurance requirements unveiled a year ago would have led to an increase in consumers buying homes for the first time. But a

look at the size of the typical new single-family home in 2015 found the opposite: home sizes grew to an average of 2,721 square feet, the highest yet, and an indication that the new-home market continues to be dominated by move-up buyers, rather than first-time buyers.

"Before we see that expected pullback in square footage and price, we're going to have to see a significant return of the first-time buyer," who is more likely to buy a smaller home at a lower price point, Quint said.

This year, home buyers of all ages say they are looking for homes with separate laundry rooms, energy-star appliances and windows, exterior lighting and a patio.

What they don't want are rooms with cork flooring, elevators, pet washing stations, expensive outdoor kitchens and fireplaces, and two-story entryways and family rooms. And their counterparts should be granite, but never laminate, according to a fall 2015 survey of potential buyers.

In terms of house type, buyers want a detached, single-family home: 65 percent of all buyers and 68 percent of millennials expressed that preference. That number rises to 72 percent with Gen X (born between 1965 and 1979) but falls somewhat to 55 per-

cent with those born before 1945, Quint said.

Better Homes and Gardens Brand Executive Editor Jill Waage echoed Quint's findings on preferences for well-equipped kitchens and casual, comfortable living spaces – especially outdoor living rooms, where millennials want to entertain their families and friends.

What's important about this generation is their comfort with technology. Millennials "are leading the way on this," Waage said. "They are the first generation to walk into homeownership with a smartphone in their hands."

These millennials want to use technology to make entertainment choices easier, monitor the comings and goings of packages, repairmen and their children, and improve their health and well-being. When it comes to product choices, "they've read the ratings, comments and reviews, and they know what's worth it," and have probably created a Google alert so they know when it's on sale, she said.

Their home improvement preferences center on home organization and workspaces, as the separation between working in an office and telecommuting continues to blur.

"This generation is search-

ing out ideas, following bloggers," and creating Pinterest boards with their preferences, Waage said. "They've already curated their dream home online, saving it on their boards so they can [be ready] when the day finally comes."

The survey results are also important to home builders in the 55+ market, said David Peskin, president of Reverse Mortgage Funding LLC (RMF), which sponsored the NAHB study on consumer preferences. "The boomer generation is currently experiencing a transition to their next phase of life, so the home building and finance industries should commit to better understand the wants and needs of this generation to offer the best possible solutions for them," Peskin said.

"The results of this important survey shed light on the buying preferences of older Americans, and confirm that an uneasiness over finances is one of the primary reasons they are hesitant about relocating to a new residence that better suits their needs. At RMF, we are committed to helping home owners age 62 and older meet their financial needs, so this data will be informative to the way we educate consumers about our Home Equity Conversion Mortgage for Purchase (H4P) product."



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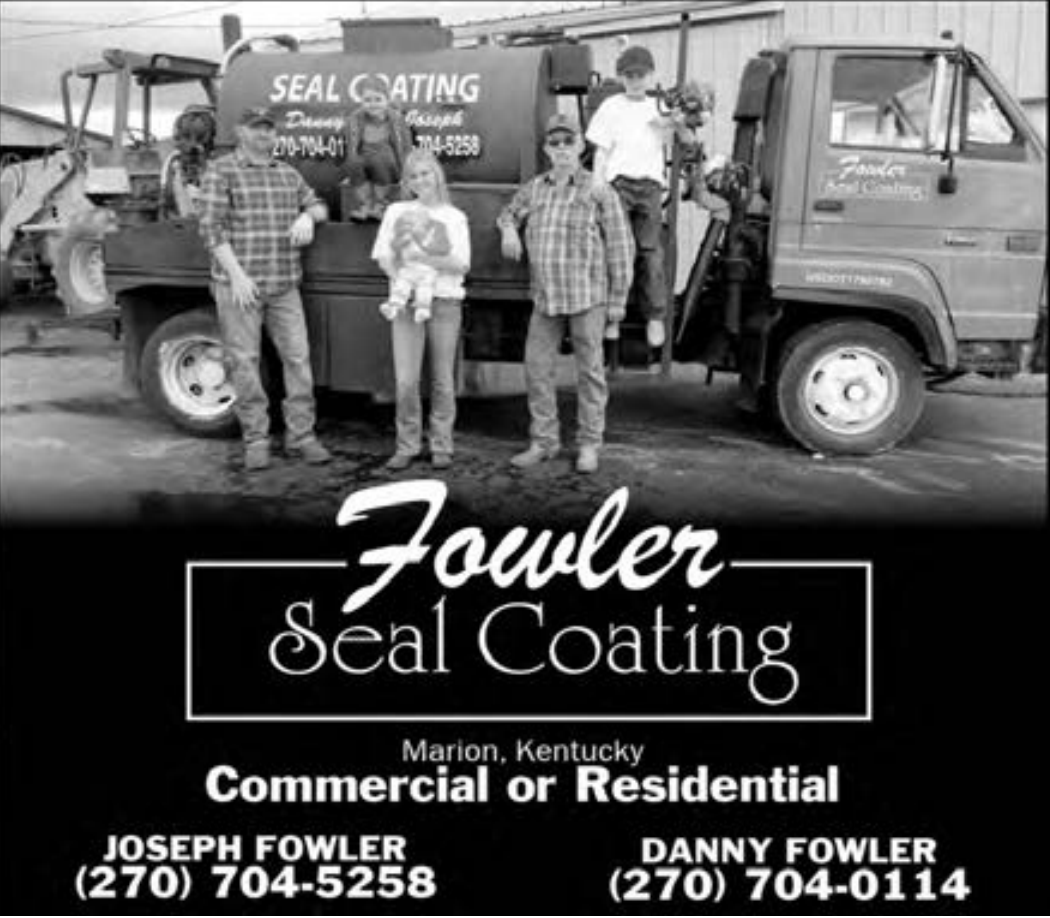
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PHOTO BY DEIRDRE A. SCAGGS

Donna and Larry Haire of Crittenden County tend to thousands of plants each year and are Master Gardeners through the University of Kentucky’s Cooperative Extension Service. Donna says she finds a spirituality in gardening, while Larry says it keeps him active. Their gardening story is told in the 2015 book by Katherine J. Black, “Row by Row: Talking with Kentucky Gardeners,” which is available at Crittenden County Public Library.

HAIRES

Continued from Page 1B

years ago, gardening took on a new meaning during Larry’s recovery from an accident.

“I do not know what he would have done without gardening,” Donna said, crediting it for saving Larry’s life after his injury in the mines.

An excerpt from Black’s book helps explain: “I think the garden helped him heal from all of that – emotionally,” Donna told the author. “You’ve got to have something to give yourself fulfillment. I’m really grateful we had that to fall back on.”

“It’s fun,” Larry adds. “Idle hands get you into trouble. Sometimes.”

His expertise around the property is mostly produce. From asparagus to zucchini, he’s tried a little of everything. He’s well known for his sweet potato crops and now raises sorghum to make an annual batch of his sweet syrup. He plants enough food to offer neighbors and friends and even keep Donna busy canning from time to time.

“I plant too much,” Larry jokes, “But you’re gonna find a lot of people who like what I give away.”

Meantime, Donna specializes in decorative plants and herbs. She believes having separate interests in the same hobby have kept their spirit for gardening alive...and perhaps relieved a little tension when their divergent approaches have collided.

As a team, the Haires aren’t afraid to try new approaches to gardening or unique methods.

“We do a lot of experimenting,” Donna said.

But they know what works, and use it to their advantage.

“If you have a good bed of mint around the house, you don’t need an exterminator,” she said, explaining just one of the benefits of knowing what each plant has to offer.

Many of the plants around the Haires’ home hold significance. They may come from the seeds or cuttings of friends and family. In some cases, the plants offer a living memorial and daily reminder of someone who has passed.



Very little of what you see sprouting from the ground on their property at the corner of U.S. 60 East and Nunn Switch Road is bought. In fact, Donna estimates she spends less than \$100 each year on new plants. What she does buy simply fills in the gaps from season to season.

The Haires take a holistic approach to gardening. They do it to help themselves and others, not impress.

“That showcase type of stuff,” Donna says, “That’s not us.”

Spending hundreds of dollars every spring on new plants and hiring someone to set them is not exactly what the Haires consider gardening. Their idea of the craft is getting their own hands dirty and remaining as self-sufficient as possible. It’s a lost art the couple believes will all but be forgotten in generations to come.

“Gardening is history,” Donna said, “and these people are not going to know (how to do it).”

In fact, the gardening gene doesn’t appear to have taken root in their own four adult children’s lives.

But the Haires have been able to pass on much of their gardening knowledge over the years. They are Master Gardeners through the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service’s certification program. That’s not a title just given to enthusiasts. Larry

drops a 2-inch thick binder on the dining room table to show what the couple had to study and test on to become Master Gardeners.

“It’s about your willingness and effort to share your knowledge to others,” Donna said of the program. “We’ve been able to share our knowledge and work to help some people start a garden.”

The Haires are not considered active Master Gardeners at this time. Instead, they spend much of their days with the grandchildren and maintaining their own plots. But they do maintain their property’s designation as a Backyard Wildlife Habitat, a program through the National Wildlife Federation that encourages homeowners in the United States to manage their gardens and yards as a wildlife garden.

The Haires may consider gardening just a hobby, but Black sees it as much more in her book.

“If gardening can supply food for the table, invoke a memory of freshly turned soil on bare feet, provide spiritual and theological continuity, inspire new learning and teaching venues, create stronger communities, heal a spirit flagging from a mining accident and impart a sense of personal satisfaction, then it is more than a hobby. It is a saving grace,” Black concludes in her seven pages dedicated to the Haires.

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TABOR

Continued from Page 1B

someone stuck a pin in him," Mary remembers.

Ultimately, the Tabors accepted the challenge, and in the years that followed, they made it more than "just an old house;" they made it their home.

It's a welcoming place where the front door is always open. Sunlight filters through the trees into the hardwood foyer that is flanked by a bedroom and the formal living room.

Spacious rooms with solid neutral walls replaced the tattered paper of year's past, thanks in large part to the couple's son Trent, who as a teenager, put in hour upon hour to help refurbish the place.

"Trent took out and painted and scraped every window in this house starting when he was about 12 years old," Mary said. "He worked so hard here. He took down all of the wallpaper and painted."

If you plan on calling on the Tabors, check out back first. The morning sun and afternoon shade on the flagstone patio make it their favorite spot to sip coffee and discuss the day's events.

"I wasn't real unsure about it at first, but I've really liked it here," Mary said. "I didn't know if I would like living in town, but I really like it out back and it's pretty private back there."

Interestingly, the flagstone the Tuckers used for the patio approximately 50 years ago came from Mary's family's farm near the Crittenden Springs Hotel.

Mary's touch of new and traditional furniture has created a decorating genius. It certainly doesn't look its age from inside or out, evidence that its handful of owners have taken great pride to preserve its rich history.



A Family of Judges added rich history to this old home as noted on a Kentucky Historical Marker. Above right, a birdhouse hanging in the back yard reminds Mary Tabor of her upbringing on her family's Crittenden Springs farm, while the banister leading upstairs is a focal point inside the front door the Tabor's West Bellville Street home in Marion.



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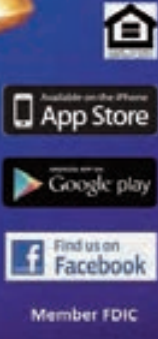


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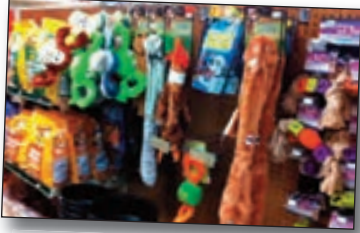
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METRO SERVICES

Although not every homeowner has the budget to create lavish landscape designs, it's still possible for homeowners to create lawns they can be proud of.

Frugal landscaping saves budget, yard

METRO SERVICES

Homeowners understandably envy the award-worthy photo spreads in lawn and garden magazines, wanting to emulate those same looks on their own properties. Scores of designers and landscape architects are involved in the process of creating those amazing lush lawns and perfectly placed plantings. Although not every homeowner has the budget to create lavish landscape designs, it's still possible for homeowners to create lawns they can be proud of.

- Establish your budget. The first step in any project is to determine how much money you can devote to the job. Once you have established the budget, all other factors can be built around it.
- Find an inspiration piece. Great landscapes are inspired by many things, whether it's a memorable piece of art or a landscape layout in a lawn and gardening magazine. Use photos of other gardens or neighbors' yards as inspiration and build off of them. As long as the theme is cohesive, it will look pleasing to the eye.
- Consider the space and how you want to use it. Understanding the space will help you better allocate your budget. If your yard is more of a retreat, look for ways to cre-

ate privacy and a vacation feel. If you have kids and entertaining friends is a main priority, focus on recreational aspects, such as a pool, playset and some durable plants. Understanding how to allocate your budget will help you to avoid spending money frivolously.

- Think about reclaimed or repurposed materials. Brand new items can quickly eat up a budget. However, repurposing salvaged or inexpensive items can stretch that budget while adding some unique flair to a landscape. See if you can find an outdoor patio set that someone is giving away or selling for a lower price. All it takes is a coat of paint and some new cushions to make it look like new. Discarded bricks or stones can be worked into a patio space or used to create raised garden beds. Purchase inexpensive flower pots and then paint them to make them look like stone or another desired material.
- Buy native plants. Native plants, shrubs, trees, and flowers will fare better than non-native, exotic plants. That means you'll have to spend less time and money nurturing them into health, and less money having to replace plants that cannot withstand your climate.
- Consider perennial plants.

Perennials may cost more at the outset, but the savings will be realized in the years to come.

- Hire a professional. It may seem counterintuitive to spend money on a landscaping professional when you've established a strict budget, but that's one way to save money. Landscape artists or garden designers have the experience to guide you in the right direction and help you avoid potentially costly mistakes.
- Use gravel in spots where plants don't thrive. Gravel is an inexpensive landscaping material that can fill in voids where plants or ground cover simply do not flourish. Those working on limited budgets may be happy to learn gravel is typically less expensive than concrete or pavers.
- Ask friends or family for clippings. Don't be shy about admiring the plantings of those you know. Flatter their good taste and ask if you can have some clippings to propagate yourself. These clippings can turn into lush plants in no time — with no additional spending required.

With some frugal spending, planning and budgeting, anyone can create a beautiful landscape.

Trees need annual care, too

METRO SERVICES

Lawns and gardens tend to draw the bulk of homeowners' attention come spring and summer. But it's important that property owners tend to the trees that dot their property as well.

The types of trees homeowners have on their property may influence when it's time to trim and prune the trees. Homeowners concerned about tree maintenance should speak with local landscaping professionals and tree services about caring for the trees on their specific properties, but there are a few tricks to pruning trees that homeowners should keep in mind when dusting off their gardening tools.

- Prune at the right time. The Arbor Day Foundation notes that pruning during dormancy (i.e., winter) is the most common practice. Pruning in late winter, after the season's coldest temperatures have passed, can lead to impressive and healthy growth in the spring. The ADF advises that some trees, including maple and birches, may bleed sap during pruning. But this is normal and should cease as the tree starts to bloom. Novice landscapers should confirm with landscaping professionals about the best time to prune trees on their properties to ensure they are not inadvertently harming the trees or making them more vulnerable to fungus.
- Use appropriate tools. When removing branches, use sharp tools to minimize damage to the bark. The ADF notes that young trees are best pruned with one-hand pruning shears with curved blades. For trees with high branches, use a pole pruner or hire a professional tree service. Novices should avoid anything too risky when pruning their trees, leaving the more difficult jobs to the professionals.

- Follow the rules of pruning. When pruning trees, the ADF advises homeowners follow the one-third and a quarter rules of pruning. In adherence to these rules, no more than a quarter of a tree's crown is removed in a single season, and main side branches are at least one-third smaller than the diameter of the trunk. When trimming deciduous trees, homeowners should never prune up from the bottom more than one-third of the tree's total height. Finally, where possible, homeowners should aim for side branches that form angles that are one-third off vertical to form 10 a.m. or 2 p.m. angles with the trunk.
- Water correctly. Like lawns and gardens, trees need

water to thrive. Insufficient watering can make it hard for trees to thrive in summer, but overwatering can be harmful, too. The ADF suggests that watering each tree for 30 seconds with a steady stream of water from a garden hose equipped with a diffuser nozzle should be sufficient. Newly planted trees may need more help as they try to establish deep root systems, so consider laying mulch around newly planted trees. Mulch helps the soil retain moisture and form deeper, stronger root systems.

Trees maintenance should be a priority as homeowners once again start tending to their lawns and gardens. More information about caring for trees is available at **Arbor Day.org**.

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