



Scores of deer hunters descend on county over weekend | Page 12



COURT NEWS
PAGE 10

The Crittenden Press

Talking Turkey

Holiday brings closings, community services, stepped up traffic enforcement | Page 9

Thursday, November 19, 2015

14 PAGES | VOLUME 134 | NUMBER 21

NEWSSTAND
ONE DOLLAR

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YOUR HOME-OWNED NEWSPAPER SINCE 1879



Alumni from both girls and boys basketball teams from Crittenden and Livingston counties to square off on the hardwood | Page 11

Names still taken for parade marshal

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce will continue taking the names of nominees for grand marshal of the annual Christmas parade through Monday. Names can be submitted to Chamber Executive Director Susan Alexander at the Marion Welcome Center or by emailing Susan@CrittendenChamber.org.

The grand marshal should be an individual or group who has consistently made a difference in the community but has not received public recognition for their contributions. Many times, this person or group volunteers their time and efforts. They go beyond the normal demands and may also involve service to country or a non-profit or have made achievements on state, national or international levels. This year's parade will be after dark on Dec. 5. Applications for parade entries may be picked up at the welcome center.

Marion alcohol petition still out

Crittenden County Clerk Carolyn Byford said the county will be reimbursed \$2,388 for this month's general election. She said that is about a quarter of the actual cost to conduct the election.

Byford also told county leaders Tuesday at the monthly meeting of Crittenden Fiscal Court to be prepared for a special election in the coming months. She said a petition has been circulated by former Marion resident Tyler Collins attempting to gain enough signatures to have a local alcohol option referendum placed on the ballot.

Collins, who now lives in Washington, D.C., filed his intent to seek the referendum on Aug. 6, but has yet to turn in signatures from an adequate number of registered voters to have the question placed on the ballot. The movement has until February to get the legal number of signatures, which is 25 percent of those voting in the 2014 general election.

This referendum would be for only voters inside the City of Marion.

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IT'S A DEAL CHS, Baptist reach ambulance service management agreement

STAFF REPORT

After more than a year of negotiations, Crittenden Health Systems (CHS) has signed a contract to turn operation and management of the local ambulance service over to health care giant Baptist Health of Louisville.

The ambulance service will be directly managed by Baptist Health Madisonville.

Rob Ramey, president of Baptist Health Madisonville, along with the facility's chief financial officer and ambulance director, was at Tuesday's regular meeting of Crittenden Fiscal Court. Ramey told magistrates that Baptist

“We are going to be careful and prudent as we start this. We do not want any mistakes. If the people in this county need service, we are going to make absolutely sure they get it.”

— Greg McNeil

CHS CEO on an agreement with Baptist Health Madisonville to take over management of Crittenden EMS



has 120 days to take over full operation of Crittenden EMS, but he thinks it might be much sooner. He said Baptist

and CHS have begun working through personnel matters associated with the changeover.

No cash will be exchanged as part of this agreement, but assets will be assigned to Baptist Health, including ambulances. Baptist Health also operates ambulances in Webster and Hopkins counties.

Crittenden County taxpayers currently supplement the ambulance service with \$150,000 annually. That money will now go to Baptist.

The contract calls for Baptist and CHS to split red ink, if any exists at the end of each fiscal year.

The ambulance service, according to CHS financial records, lost \$88,000 last year, after applying the county's supplement to operating expenses. The county started paying the stipend three years ago to help the hospital make ends meet on the ambulance service, but it

See EMS / Page 3

National Adoption Month

Dunbars bring home adopted daughter after several hurdles

By ALLISON EVANS
ADVERTISING MANAGER

Caitlin and Jason Dunbar's prayers were answered Oct. 2. And again Oct. 22.

Honestly, the couple knows their prayers were answered throughout the adoption journey that brought baby Charleston “Charlie” Kate into their Marion home. But the process was also a personal lesson in patience.

“This whole process has been a series of waiting, what seemed to be roadblocks and learning to let go of control,” Caitlin wrote last month on the couple's blog.

The couple used the blog to chronicle many of their thoughts, often sharing deeply personal sentiments, including the sadness of miscarriage, a reluctant call for financial support and the difficulty of waiting. All the while, however, they shared their confidence that God, with His timing, had a plan for them and their future family.

When last December they decided to pursue adoption, Caitlin says it was crucial to have the support of trusted place-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Caitlin and Jason Dunbar's prayers were answered last month with the adoption of their daughter, Charleston “Charlie” Kate.

See DUNBAR / Page 4

County rates low for child well-being

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County ranks in the bottom half of the state's 120 counties for child well-being according to a just-released set of data from Kentucky Youth Advocates (KYA), an independent organization advocating for the welfare of the commonwealth's children.

The 2015 Kentucky Kids County County Data Book released Monday rates Crittenden County at 79th overall in the state for child health and safety. Of surrounding counties, only Union County fared worse at 92nd.

The 2,090 youth in Crittenden County rated lower than the state average in all four domains – health, education, economic security and family and community – analyzed by KYA. Notably, 79 percent of those under the age of 18 in the county are living in high-

poverty areas, and 28 percent are not covered by health insurance. Those are just two of 16 overall indicators.

The book's foreword by Dr. Terry Brooks, KYA executive director, touts a number of gains for kids in the last 25 years since the release of the first County Data Book and highlights what needs to change to help children fare better in the next quarter century.

“We still face dire challenges,” Brooks said in a statement accompanying the release of the data. “With more than one in four Kentucky children living in poverty; almost half of fourth graders not proficient in reading; and more than one in five mothers smoking during pregnancy, we have a long way to go to get Kentucky where it

See KIDS / Page 2



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR

10 SALUTE SERVICE

Crittenden County Schools last Wednesday honored local military service with a Veterans Day celebration at Rocket Arena. The middle school hosted the annual event, but Denis Hodge's high school military history class stole the show with a moving tribute. Members of the class (pictured above following the ceremony with Crittenden County Elementary School fifth graders) portrayed various characters, including soldiers from all of America's wars, in order to help illustrate the sacrifice of veterans and the impact they have had on the nation. Actors in the skit were (back row, from left) Jacob Poindexter, Warren Martin, Marcus Mann, Jo Jo Estes, Gary McConnell (rear), Nelson Jennings, Kristen Perryman, Texas Young (partially obscured), Michelle Davidson, Mattie Campbell, Tyler Coleman and Wesley Grimes. Davidson, who portrayed a current soldier, has already signed up with the Army as a chaplain's assistant. For more pictures from Veterans Day, see Page 14.

The next Crittenden County Food Bank distribution day is Friday
Distribution is from 8 a.m. until supplies are exhausted • 402 N. Walker St., Marion



CrittendenFiscalCourt

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

Judge-executive



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FREQUENTLY
ASKED
QUESTIONS

Is the courthouse open on Saturday? Only the offices of circuit clerk and sheriff are open on Saturday. They are open until noon.
When is the solid waste convenience center (trash repository) on U.S. 60 East open? Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 8 a.m. to noon Wednesday and Saturday. It is closed Sunday.
Do I have to have a dog license? Yes. Licenses are available for \$5 through county Animal Control Officer Timmy Todd at Crittenden County Animal Shelter on U.S. 60 East. Call (270) 969-1054 for information.

NEWS BRIEFS

Grant for Riverview boat dock denied

Again, a grant request for funding construction of a boat dock at Riverview Park on the Ohio River has been denied. Judge-Executive Perry Newcom reported the bad news at Tuesday's Crittenden Fiscal Court meeting.

Fishing for monies for the second consecutive Land and Water Conservation Fund grant cycle, local officials had been hopeful of netting half the funds for the approximate \$60,000 development of a floating dock at the county-maintained park at the former Dam 50 site. They saw it as a chance to enhance the public recreational area that entertains hundreds of campers, fishermen, boaters, groups making use of the picnic area and those there to simply enjoy the vista of one of the nation's longest and most historic rivers.

Such a seasonal dock would make access to the Ohio River safer and more convenient by giving boaters up to four slips to moor to after offloading or before trailering watercraft. Currently, there is really nothing to tie to.

Vouchers for pet spay, neuter offered

Crittenden County Animal Shelter will be offering spay and/or neuter vouchers from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday, Dec. 5 at the shelter off U.S. 60 East just outside of Marion.

The vouchers offer discounted rates for the procedures at participating veterinarians and are usable for both dogs and cats. Residents of Crittenden, Livingston and Lyon counties, the three areas served by the local shelter, are eligible to obtain the vouchers.

The cost is \$50 and must be used within 90 days of issue. No refunds are available.

Shelter officials and volunteers hope this will help with adoptions, as the number of cats and dogs taken in at the shelter continues to be high. In September and October, more than 350 animals were taken in, reports Crittenden



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR

West Bellville gets pavement

Last week, West Bellville Street in Marion got a fresh surface. Milling (above) took place Friday before Rogers Group laid a fresh coat of asphalt Saturday from the stoplight north to the city limit at the Crooked Creek bridge. As paving season comes to a close with the drop in temperatures, this could be one of the last resurfacing jobs in the county this year.

County Animal Control Officer Timmy Todd. He has said a lack of population control by pet owners is the primary factor in the swollen numbers.

Speed bump would keep Carlisle safer

There will soon be a new bump in the road for those traveling in Marion.

Marion City Council on Monday agreed to place a speed bump at the start of the 100 block of West Carlisle Street in order to slow traffic turning off South Main Street. Police Chief Ray O'Neal said the move is probably a wise one.

The request was brought by Councilman Jared Byford, an employee at Farmers Bank & Trust Co. who sees motorists whipping into the one-way street on a regular basis. He said he has witnessed multiple instances where people turning in from Main Street have nearly collided with people backing out of parking spots alongside the bank and court-house. O'Neal said there is

also a lot of pedestrian traffic crossing the street at that point who could benefit from automobiles taking a slower approach to entering West Carlisle Street.

City Administrator Mark Bryant said the measure should cost less than \$200.

Meantime, Councilman Junior Martin would like to see city traffic move a little faster, at least in front of McDonald's on North Main Street. He believes a turning lane in front of the restaurant would aid northbound motorists who are often forced into long delays while vehicles ahead of them wait for oncoming cars in order to turn in.

Bryant said that would have to be addressed by the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, as Main Street runs along U.S. 60. That's not likely to happen anytime soon, as O'Neal said for the sake of safety he has been waiting for a turning lane in front of the high and middle schools for some time.

Recently, state transportation officials denied a request originating with Councilman

Mike Byford to lower the speed limit to 35 mph along West Gum Street in front of the schools and hospital.

I-69 development marks another step

Gov. Steve Beshear on Monday unveiled new signage for the long-sought designation of Interstate 69 for a section of the Pennyryle Parkway.

When complete, I-69 will run north to south from the Ohio River at Henderson to the Tennessee line at Fulton. In addition to the Pennyryle Parkway, the corridor includes sections of Interstate 24 and the Western Kentucky and Purchase parkways.

Completion of the entire corridor in western Kentucky still requires improvements to approximately 52 miles of the Purchase Parkway from Fulton to Calvert City, a mile section of roadway connecting Fulton to Mayfield and a five-mile section from Henderson to the Indiana state line. No construction timeline has been set for those sections.

Livestock report

USDA Ledbetter weigh-out sale

Precondition sale Friday

Nov. 17, 2015

Receipts: 357 Last Week: 786 Year Ago: 520

Compared to last week: Feeder steers and heifers traded 4.00-8.00 lower with instances up to 12.00.

Feeder bulls traded unevenly steady. Slaughter cows and bulls traded mostly steady. Sale consisted of 9 stock cattle, 73 slaughter cattle, and 275 feeders.

Feeders consisted of 22% feeder steers, 28% feeder heifers, and 24% feeder bulls.

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	150-200	185	285.00	285.00
1	200-250	235	230.00	230.00
2	250-300	265	222.00	222.00
3	300-350	341	199.00	199.00
10	350-400	368	195.00-208.00	201.81
1	400-450	400	194.00	194.00
4	450-500	462	179.00-183.00	181.49
7	500-550	538	168.00-176.00	174.16
2	550-600	585	152.00-161.00	156.50
7	600-650	619	155.00-161.00	160.12
7	650-700	693	152.00-155.00	153.28
4	750-800	785	140.00-148.00	146.00
6	850-900	860	140.00	140.00
1	900-950	910	131.00	131.00

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	300-350	320	180.00	180.00
3	350-400	391	178.00-183.00	181.34
7	450-500	476	166.00-169.00	167.75
1	500-550	500	157.00	157.00
1	850-900	855	111.00	111.00

Feeder Holstein Steers Large 3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	150-200	190	142.50	142.50
3	550-600	576	115.00	115.00
8	600-650	630	120.00	120.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	100-150	125	200.00	200.00
1	200-250	225	187.50	187.50
3	250-300	282	181.00-195.00	185.82
2	300-350	345	168.00-171.00	169.50
12	350-400	382	170.00-180.00	178.35
6	400-450	416	161.00-170.00	164.07
13	450-500	476	156.00-168.00	161.22
7	500-550	515	154.00-159.00	156.86
10	550-600	576	145.00-155.00	146.56
6	600-650	616	136.00-144.00	141.30
1	700-750	715	126.00	126.00
4	750-800	762	120.00	120.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	200-250	235	180.00	180.00
1	250-300	270	165.00	165.00
1	300-350	340	150.00	150.00
1	350-400	350	161.00	161.00
3	400-450	443	148.00-150.00	149.33
2	450-500	462	151.00-152.00	151.49
5	500-550	530	147.00	147.00
4	550-600	571	141.00-143.00	142.48
1	600-650	635	117.00	117.00
2	650-700	675	115.00-124.00	119.40
1	750-800	760	105.00	105.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	300-350	332	201.00-220.00	210.14
4	350-400	381	178.00-188.00	184.07
1	400-450	440	186.00	186.00
6	450-500	478	171.00-179.00	174.30
12	500-550	520	163.00-173.00	170.43
6	550-600	565	152.00-160.00	156.61
1	600-650	615	148.00	148.00

9	650-700	673	124.00-130.00	125.31
4	700-750	712	116.00-130.00	126.41
3	750-800	756	120.00	120.00
1	800-850	845	105.00	105.00
1	850-900	890	105.00	105.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
5	300-350	320	184.00-189.00	187.97
1	350-400	395	165.00	165.00
2	400-450	432	160.00-168.00	163.98
1	450-500	460	164.00	164.00
7	550-600	578	144.00	144.00
1	600-650	605	131.00	131.00
2	650-700	652	129.00-130.00	129.50
2	700-750	718	110.00-116.00	112.97
2	750-800	768	100.00-104.00	101.98
1	850-900	885	95.00	95.00

Feeder Bulls Small and Medium 1

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
5	300-350	320	184.00-189.00	187.97
1	350-400	395	165.00	165.00
2	400-450	432	160.00-168.00	163.98
1	450-500	460	164.00	164.00
7	550-600	578	144.00	144.00
1	600-650	605	131.00	131.00
2	650-700	652	129.00-130.00	129.50
2	700-750	718	110.00-116.00	112.97
2	750-800	768	100.00-104.00	101.98
1	850-900	885	95.00	95.00

Slaughter Cows Breaker 75-80%

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
11	1200-1600	1423	66.00-72.00	68.82
1	2000-1600	1455	58.00-64.00	61.88 LD
1	1600-2000	1690	66.00	66.00
1	1600-2000	1790	65.00	65.00 LD

Slaughter Cows Boner 80-85%

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	800-1200	1077	70.00-77.00	72.41
3	1200-1600	1295	68.00-74.00	72.05
2	1200-1600	1292	62.00-64.00	62.93 LD

Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90%

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
13	800-1200	1041	62.00-70.00	64.96
2	800-1200	1018	75.00-78.00	76.42 HD
1	800-1200	1185	60.00	60.00 LD
9	1200-1600	1262	62.00-72.00	67.45
4	1200-1600	1286	58.00-62.00	59.69 LD

Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	1000-1500	1495	95.00	95.00
1	1000-1500	1275	83.00	83.00 LD
3	1500-3000	1908	92.00-96.00	94.14
2	1500-3000	1650	84.00-92.00	87.99 LD

Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Middle-Aged

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	800-1200	1045	107.00-130.00	117.89
4-6 Months bred				
1	800-1200	1170	107.50	107.50
7-9 Months bred				
2	1200-1600	1298	107.00-110.00	108.47
1-3 Months bred				
2	1200-1600	1248	105.00-117.50	111.48
4-6 Months bred				

Stock Cows and Calves: Not enough to test.
Baby Calves: Beef Breeds 160.00-310.00 per head.
Dairy Breeds no test.

Legend: VA=Value added. LD=Low dressing. HD=High dressing. BX=Brahman X.

Chip Stewart, market specialist
Jodee Inman, OK (502) 782-4139

Source: Kentucky Department of Agriculture, U.S. Department of Agriculture Market News, Frankfort, Ky
www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/SV_LS166.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.

KIDS

Continued from Page 1

Louisville Metro area recorded the best overall child well-being score, while Clay County in southeast Kentucky tallied the worst. At 103rd, Fulton County was the only county in western Kentucky to rate lower than Union County.

A lack of economic security among children in Crittenden County appears to be a big problem. While the county's overall poverty rate for youth was on par with the state's at 26 percent, the 79 percent living in high poverty areas was almost double the statewide rate of 42 percent. It also far outpaced any surrounding county.

Meantime, only 16 counties showed a birth rate among teen mothers higher than Crittenden County's 61.5 births per 1,000 girls ages 15-19. The state rate is only 40.6. Under other health indicators, the smoking rate during pregnancy was above the state average, and the 28 percent of children and young adults without health insurance was more than twice Kentucky's overall rate of 13 percent.

While most of Crittenden County's education indicators were near or better than the state average, the county ranked 116th for its rate of students not graduating on time – 17 percent.

Coinciding with the low graduation indicator and high rate of teen births, 28.1 percent of children born in the county are to mothers without a high school diploma. This family and community indicator was much worse than that of any surrounding county and the state rate.

The entire Kentucky Kids County Data Book data can be found online at KyYouth.org.

KIDS COUNT County Data

Child Well-Being Rankings

CRITTENDEN	CALDWELL	LIVINGSTON	LYON	UNION	WEBSTER
79	42	49	33	92	25


ECONOMIC SECURITY

KENTUCKY</


Crittenden

Board of Ed


SUPERINTENDENT




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District 3 representative
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District 4 representative
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Measure would set electrical inspection amounts

STAFF REPORT

County officials say their hands are tied and that an ordinance setting a fee structure for electrical inspections is mandated by the state. If they fail to pass the ordinance, which has drawn criticism from magistrates, then homeowners and businesses may suffer in the end.

Under those circumstances, the Crittenden Fiscal Court on Tuesday approved first reading of an ordinance to formally set a fee for residential and commercial electrical inspections. The residential fee will be \$75, which for now includes a \$20 permit fee. The commercial fee is set by the state.

Crittenden County currently has two authorized electrical inspectors. They are Jerry Thompson and David Wagoner. Their contact information can be found at the county judge-executive's office or at retail electrical supply stores.

Dan Wood, a certified electrician and county magistrate, voted against the measure. Otherwise it passed unanimously, but not without a series of caveats by other magistrates. None of them like the idea, but they say to deny its passage would have forced the local inspectors out of business. Then, area homeowners, business owners and electricians would have been required to procure the services of a state inspector on every job. That could create major delays, Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said.

As it stands, a homeowner who makes repairs to, alters or adds new electrical service to his property must first apply for a permit and have the finished work inspected even if he does the work himself.

Wood said the new requirements will mean that homeowners who pull a light fixture from their living room and replace it with a ceiling fan will be required to have the job permitted and inspected.

"This law will have unintended consequences," Wood said.

Wood

PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR

2nd arena video board installed

As high school football season now transitions into basketball, sports fans inside Rocket Arena might feel like they're in Rupp Arena. A second large video board has been installed inside the arena giving onlookers 154 square feet of LED imagery during contests and other events. Above, members of the local Boy Scout troop fold an American flag during last Wednesday's Veterans Day ceremony presented to the public by the school system. The 11- by 7-foot video boards are mounted at opposite ends of the gymnasium and will carry video and images throughout events. The boards have been used to project starting lineups, honor academic performances and recognize other student and athlete accomplishments. The two boards were both paid for through sponsorships, utilizing zero tax dollars. Over time, the school district will be able to sell advertising for the video boards. Extra revenue can be used to purchase big ticket items that normally don't fit in the district's budget. Superintendent of Schools Vince Clark said the first board, installed in September, has already been the envy of area schools, even those in considerably larger school systems.

Rescue squad chief concerned over plans to convert headquarters to jail

STAFF REPORT

Rescue Squad Chief Donnie Arflack told county magistrates this week that the squad is concerned about purported plans for one of its buildings on West Carlisle Street.

Arflack said he and other squad members have been reading in the newspaper about Crittenden County Detention Center's proposal to create a restricted custody center (RCC) at the cinder block building, which once housed the Bob Wheeler Museum. The rescue squad, which also occupies a larger building next door, has been using the block building for meetings and its annual photograph fundraising event.

"We have no clue as to what's going on," Arflack told Crittenden Fiscal Court during its regular meeting Tuesday. "We feel like we've been in the dark on this."

Judge-Executive Perry

Arflack

Newcom said he didn't realize the rescue squad was unaware of this matter since it has been talked about for years and was actually part of the detention center's initial plans in 2007.

Jailer Robbie Kirk said original plans for the jail included an expansion option into that building. Those plans were presented by architects prior to building the detention center, Kirk said.

"I will accept the responsibility for not keeping you better informed," Newcom told Arflack.

The judge said the county currently subsidizes the jail with between \$460,000 and \$500,000 annually. An RCC could help cut that down to about \$160,000 annually, the judge said.

"I understand the financial part of it," said Arflack, who is also a Marion City Council member. "But all these fears and concerns may have been

avoided had we not been in the dark on this."

The building in question also serves as storage and distribution for a monthly senior food giveaway.

The Early Bird

gets the worm ... and gets his ad in the Dec. 1 issue

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the deadline for all advertising in the Dec. 1 issue of The Early Bird will be noon on Nov. 25. The Crittenden Press will be closed Nov. 26-27.

Help us celebrate

Ethel Tucker's 98th Birthday, Nov. 29

by attending Church with her at Marion United Methodist

corner of College and Carlisle Streets, Marion, Ky.

Service begins at 10:45 a.m.

Friends are welcome to join her for lunch at The Heritage at Marion Country Club at approximately noon.

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For information, call Sherry Frazer (270) 704-0768

EMS

Continued from Page 1

never could break even despite making some headway. Losses four years ago were reported at \$400,000.

A countywide occupational and net profits tax was created in 2012, in part, to help supplement the ambulance service.

Baptist officials believe they can save money based on their experience in operating ambulance services and its buying power for supplies and equipment.

CHS currently has about 20 full- and part-time employees who work directly for EMS. They will have an opportunity to keep their positions by applying to Baptist Health, said Crittenden County Hospital Board Chairman Charlie Hunt.

Kenneth Davenport, a longtime EMS employee, voiced concerns during Tuesday's fiscal court meeting.

"The thing that really bothers me is that no one from the hospital board has come to us, the people who work for EMS - I have done this for 28 years - and asked

us one question," Davenport said.

"I know things y'all don't know, but I would be here for hours talking about it," Davenport added.

He also recommended that Kevin Hilkey, the current Crittenden EMS director, be retained by Baptist Health.

CHS CEO Greg McNeil told the fiscal court that his priority is making sure EMS continues to properly serve Crittenden County. He said this agreement has been discussed publicly for more than a year.

"There are no secrets here," McNeil said at the court meeting. "We are going to be careful and prudent as we start this. We do not want any mistakes. If the people in this county need service, we are going to make absolutely sure they get it."

Hunt said the hospital will continue to monitor things such as response times in order to make sure the service provided by Baptist is acceptable.

"The transition starts today," Hunt said. "We will be inventorying people,

places and things. As for the contract itself, each of us has a 30-day out. We want (EMS workers) who know our roads. We want to be sure that those who want to be part of the new system will be part of it."

Hunt also said CHS will closely monitor the ambulance service's performance after it changes hands. He said service to the community is paramount to the deal's acceptance.

If hospital officials observe problems with the service during Baptist's first month, Hunt said CHS will take it back.

Hunt and McNeil both said CHS is interested in broadening its relationship with Baptist.

"Baptist Health is a great organization," McNeil said. "This may be a start of things to come that will strengthen our hospital and this community beyond the ambulance service."

Baptist Health is a family of eight Kentucky hospitals, including nearby Baptist Health Paducah and Baptist Health Madisonville. It also has 250-plus outpatient facilities.

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City, county make board appointments

STAFF REPORT

Several community members were appointed by Marion City Council and Crittenden Fiscal Court to various boards Monday and Tuesday, respectively. Those appointments include:

- Ray Agent, a deputy sheriff, was appointed to Marion Code Enforcement Board to replace Paul Belt, who was named to Marion Planning Commission.

- Nicole Bebout was appointed to Marion Zoning Board of Adjustment to replace Jerry Thurman, who has moved to Bowling Green.
- Brenda Underdown was appointed as a new member to the Crittenden County Library Board of Trustees and Bradley Guess was reappointed to a new three-year term. The appointments are for four years. Underdown has previously served on the board. Linda

Myrick, who currently serves as chairman of the trustees, will be leaving the board after serving a full term.

- Wes Hunt has been appointed to a four-year term on the Marion-Crittenden County Park Board. He will replace Rob Stephens, whose term was up.
- County Attorney Rebecca Johnson was appointed to the Crittenden County Coalition for a Drug-Free Community.

The coalition currently has another open seat.

- Tanya Newcom was appointed to the Marion Main Street Inc. Board of Directors. She will replace Caroline Keiffer on that board because Keiffer is moving out of the county.
- Barrett Belt and Denise Byarley were appointed to three-year terms on the Crittenden County Extension Council.



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR

Ford honored by firefighters

Terry Ford (center), a longtime member of Marion Fire Department, was honored last week by Fire Chief Ronald “Red” Howton (right) and Assistant Fire Chief Jim Johnson (left) for his 35 years of service. Ford, who over the weekend relocated to Ocala, Fla., with his wife Ramona, was given a plaque by fellow firefighters as he returned his gear Friday to the station. “It has been an honor and privilege to have served on this department,” Ford said. He joined the volunteer fire department in 1980 in the days following a blaze that destroyed Crittenden Motors where Conrad’s Food Store now sits. Ford said he approached Chief Orville “Soupy” Grady at the time, explaining to the chief that he never again wanted to feel helpless to save another structure in Marion. Since joining on Nov. 3, 1980, Ford helped fight countless fires during blistering summer days and frigid winter nights when the water from hoses would freeze as it hit the ground. “This is a great bunch of guys,” he said of fellow volunteers. Ford said the most difficult part of the job was working the fires that claimed a half-dozen lives since 1980. A humble Ford called himself a “gopher” on the squad, unrolling hoses, driving the truck with turnout gear to the site of fires and helping other firefighters get properly dressed to go into structures. “If you don’t have people like that,” Howton said of Ford, “you get somebody hurt.” Howton said his friend will be missed on the now 25-member fire department. Terry and Ramona have both been active members of the community over the decades, serving on a number of volunteer boards and donating time and effort in immeasurable other ways. Though Ocala’s fire department is a paid one, Ford hopes to be able to volunteer his efforts in some way.

DUNBAR

Continued from Page 1

ment and adoption agencies.

“Adoption can be pretty overwhelming at times,” Caitlin said. “It was so great to have someone answer questions, be an encouragement, pray with and for us and just understand all aspects of what were going through.”

The Dunbars’ faith played a big role in their decision to pursue adoption, and it has seen them through, they say. Jason is minister of music at Marion Baptist Church, where Caitlin’s father is pastor.

The Dunbars chose Faithful Adoption Consultants, which specializes in domestic adoptions and works with numerous agencies like A Guardian Angel Adoptions, which assisted the couple after they were matched with a birth mother.

With Godspeed, the Dunbars’ paperwork became active with Faithful Adoption Consultants in July, and they received the call Oct. 2 that they had been matched with a birth mother in Utah.

The Dunbars thought it might take longer.

“Once you are active, you are able to start choosing to have your profile book presented to birth moms that match your criteria. Profile books from many different families are shown to the birth mom, and then, she chooses one.”

Caitlin remembers the day they were notified they were chosen to be the parents of a yet-to-be-born baby in Utah.

“We were completely shocked! We knew we were in the birth mom’s top three choices, but thought it would still be a while before she made a final decision. This was also when we found out the baby was a girl,” Caitlin said. “It was very surreal! We could not stop smiling! We couldn’t believe that we would finally be holding our precious baby girl in our arms so soon!”

From that point on, the adoption agency, A Guardian Angel Adoptions, served as the Dunbars’ liaison to the birth mother.

Since theirs was a semi-open adoption, the Dunbars had contact with the birth mom through the agency, but

Some adoption facts...

November is recognized as National Adoption Month in the United States. It is a time dedicated to raising awareness of the need for adoptive families and to encourage citizens to become involved in the lives of children and youth in foster care.

Following are five facts about adoption in America from the Ethics & Religious Liberty Commission:

1. Between 1973 and 2002, the percentage of ever-married women 18–44 years of age who had adopted a child fluctuated between 1.3 and 2.2 percent. Men were twice as likely as women 18–44 years of age to have adopted a child. Among ever-married persons, men (3.8 percent) were more than 2.5 times as likely as women (1.4 percent) to have adopted.
2. In 2012, there were 397,122 children in foster care and 101,666 waiting to

be adopted. The average age of a child in foster care waiting to be adopted was 7.8 years old. The average age of children in foster care being adopted was 6.3 years old.

3. On average, a child will wait three years in foster care awaiting adoption. About 55 percent of these children have had three or more placements with foster care families, and 33 percent had changed elementary schools five or more times, losing relationships and falling behind educationally.
4. Each year, thousands of Americans adopt children from abroad. In 2013, Americans adopted 7,092 children from abroad. The total number of international adoptions from 1999 to 2013 was 249,694. According to UNICEF, approximately 13 million have lost both parents.

no identifying information was exchanged. They will send pictures of Charleston to the agency as she grows up, and the agency, in turn, will send them to the birth mom.

“We were able to spend quite a bit of time with our birth mom and she shared with us the reasons she chose us, and we also learned a lot about her, which we will be able to share with Charlie when she is older,” Caitlin said.

Despite the term “semi-open” adoption, the birth mother does not have any parental rights 24 hours after giving birth.

Utah law requires the Dunbars have two post-placement visits with their social worker before a judge finalizes the adoption in six months.

“My prayer is that our testimony will help others; that through our struggle and journey of faith, others will gain faith as well,” Caitlin said. “I pray that God uses us to help others for years to come.”

To learn more about the Dunbars’ story, visit their blog at BringingHomeDBaby.blogspot.com.

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Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7 • Mon. & Tues. 6:30
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Spectre
Fri. 4, 7 • Sat. & Sun. 1:10, 4:10, 7
Mon. & Tues. 6:30, Ends Tuesday

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Call the Church Office at (270) 965-5232 if you need a meal delivered.

JOIN US FOR THANKSGIVING
Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in
UNITY!
PSALM 133:1

Marion’s early days hosted important events

In the early days, when towns and communities were being settled, their first town was not built with the expectation of any great number of permanent residents, but rather as a center or gathering place for the people living in the territory for miles around. Public buildings were established in those towns to house all agencies of the government of the surrounding territory.

Markets of all types quickly sprung up around the public building to take advantage of the gathering place. So it was with the town of Marion during her first year and a half. The town had been established only for the purpose of a county seat or as a centralized location for the erection of public buildings to house the government and public records of the new Crittenden County. Its rapid growth into a mercantile and residential community was not planned or even visualized by most of the early town fathers, many of whom were also early county officials.

The first county officials did not reside in or near Marion, but would commute to and from their homes on horseback when court was in session.

As it would be more logical to expect, Harvey W. Bigham, our first county court clerk, must have soon found the rapidly-increasing records of the county becoming too bulky for daily carriage in his saddlebags which had previously been his practice.

He soon determined to build a permanent residence in Marion on land that he had purchased from Dr. John S. Gilliam. There were a few log and frame cabins scattered throughout what is now downtown Marion and along the Fords Ferry (now North Main Street) and the Centerville (now Moore Avenue) roads within a half-mile of the public square.

His two-story brick mansion was built in 1846, and was no doubt the first residence built for such a purpose. The home was later owned and occupied by R.W. Wilson and was known as the Wilsonia. Later owned by S.M. Jenkins family and next Mr. J.N. Boston, in 1926 it was razed to build the two homes that are there today. At the time they were built for Mr. J.N. Boston (now owed by the Dickey family) and the home of his son, Mr. T.N. Cochran. That house facing East Depot Street is now empty.

When it became a certainty in 1842 that Dr. John S. Gilliam's donation of the site of Marion would be accepted as the location of the new county seat, the members of Bethany Presbyterian Church – who had been sharing their 40-year-old log building with the newly-or-



ganized Crooked Creek Baptist Church – decided to sell their old meeting house near Cross Keys to the Baptists and build a larger brick church in a more centralized location nearer Marion.

The Presbyterians found a tract of unclaimed land about a half-mile from the southwest corner of the Marion reservation. They started procedures to acquire a Kentucky Land Grant that would include as its northeast corner, the low hill that is now the site of the Old Marion Cemetery on Moore Avenue and West Gum Street.

There, the congregation built a rectangular-shaped meeting house on the northern side of this hill. (The portion of the hill on which the "Old Brick Church," as it was popularly known, stood was cut down by the construction of U.S. 60's western entrance into Marion on West Gum Street.)

The justices of the county courts in Kentucky of the 1840s had the responsibility of total governmental administration to all parts of the counties not incorporated, thus Marion in the year and half of its formative stage, was under the supervision of the Crittenden County Court.

In 1890, the court of claims was abolished and the county governing body was then titled the fiscal court, with the justices of the peace being our magistrates and the county judge presiding as judge of said court.

There were no county judges in Marion until 1850. The county court was held by the magistrates, and the oldest magistrate would preside and sign the court orders.

County court day owed its importance not only to the fact that it was then that some of the business of



Above, a local photographer gathered the county magistrates and judge together for a group photo on one of the county court days in 1894. They are seated (from left) J.A. Myers, David Woods, Judge John A. Moore, Theodore Vosier, Robert W. Taylor, Charles W. Fox, (standing) Thomas A. Harpending, John W. Blue Sr., L.A. Larue, Wm. B. Rankin, James W. Ainsworth, Wm. Morgan, John N. Culley, Wm. E. Todd and George Williams. Below, group of unidentified men met as they made their way into Marion to attend county court day. Some had business to attend in court. A few lawyers and others were coming for the activities that would be going on during the day.

the county was attended to, but it was a time for accused law breakers to be called before the bar of justice to give account of their alleged misdemeanors and be judged innocent or have their sentence pronounced upon them. It was also a time when lawyers, court officials and many other people from surrounding counties came into Marion.

County court day evolved into a monthly event during which farmers met near the courthouse to swap or sell horses, mules and other livestock. People came to town on horseback and in their horse-drawn wagons, which they parked in vacant lots around the court square.

This day was also greatly enjoyed in a social way by the people of the rural communities, when great numbers of them gathered at the county seat and enjoyed meetings with their friends and kinsfolk from other

communities.

From the archives of The Crittenden Press, let's revisit some of these activities of our town in yesteryear.

Feb. 17, 1910

The day dawned bright and clear and with the exception of a strong wind from the south, the day was all anyone could wish. From sun-up until noon, the people seemed to pour into town from every quarter.

The north- and south-bound train brought quite a number from Henderson, Morganfield, Sturgis, Blackford, Crayne, Fredonia and Princeton.

Judge Blackburn convened the county court, and in a short time, disposed of the regular business docket, which was very light.

Much fine stock was exhibited on the street all around the court square, which made it look like a county fair.

Just across from the

courthouse, a doctor selling headache medicine was alternately entertaining a large crowd with entertainment and selling his medicine. He had the crowd and sold the medicine.

Feb. 18, 1921

Monday was a fine day. The weatherman seemed to have made the day to order – the heavens were cloudless, the air balmy and old sol seemed to be in his best suit.

For some weeks past, the weather conditions had been soggy. Early in the morning, the people began to come into town from every direction on horseback, in buggies and two- and four-horse wagons, afoot and by train until the town was full of men, women and children. It was the largest crowd of men in the city for some time.

Early in the day, Jockey Lot began to be crowded with men with their animals for trade or sale. It is reported that there were 500 men there with one or more head of stock. There were few sales made, but many animals changed hands.

Mr. John Speece did a land office business with his lunch counter, which was located on Jockey Lot.

The pavement around the public square were jammed almost all day. One had to move as the crowd moved or else go out in the street to get by.

The stores were practically all crowded with purchasers from a penny's worth up. The public square was filled up and the religious troupe was there with

banjos and songs and taking a collection. Also, the blind man with his harp was on hand with the tin cup kept prominent.

Everybody wore a smile and looked hopeful, and no sort of disturbance was reported. Many prospective candidates were in the throng, feeling their way so they might decide as to the advisability of throwing their hats into the ring. They sure wore some broad smiles as they shook the hands of the people.

Most all the business houses, music stores, hardware and drug stores, groceries and dry goods stores and, especially, the eating places, report good sales. Mr. Cox said it was the best day he ever had. Guy Givens was just so swamped that he had not recovered sufficiently to know what to say... only that he just could not take care of his trade.

Mr. Alvis Stephens said it was the biggest sale day they had for quite a while. Mr. George Orme reported the biggest trade in a long time.

Bob Haynes said his trade reminded him of the good old days. The M.H. Cannan Co. reported an unusually good day. The banks reported a mighty busy day.

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

Fredonia Heritage Society still seeking input for veterans book

STAFF REPORT

Time is running out for submissions to a new book on veterans from the Fredonia area, including portions of Crittenden County.

This book from Fredonia Valley Heritage Society will contain the stories of those who have served in the military from across the Fredonia Valley. If you or a member of your family served in any branch of the armed services in wartime or in times of peace and has connections to the Fredonia Valley, the soci-

ety is looking for your help.

"This book will be one you will want for your library, and you will definitely want yourself or your loved ones included," said Pam Faughn, a member of the historical society. "This will be a big project and will take several months to complete. The sooner your information is received, the sooner we will get the book to the printer."

To be included in the upcoming book, all you have to do is to provide a picture, if you have one, and a biograp-

phy of the veteran. Because of increased interest in the book over the past few weeks, those putting together the book have again extended the deadline to the end of this month.

Photographs and biographies may be emailed to Pam-Faughn@att.net. You may also email Faughn for further information or contact any other member of the book committee: Nancy Paris, Marsha Green, Maggie Gammon, Linda Ward or Richard P'Pool.

Livingston historical books offered

STAFF REPORT

Livingston County Historical & Genealogical Society is selling books of local interest for Christmas.

There are only a few remaining copies of "Livingston County Cemeteries 1977-2013" and "Livingston County Kentucky History and Families 1978-2010," which will be sold at a discounted rate through Christmas Eve. The cemetery book is \$30 and can be shipped for \$6, while the history and families volume will be \$52.95.

Send orders and checks to: Livingston County Historical & Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 138, Smithland KY

42081.

The society has several other books for sale that can be browsed at its headquarters, the cabin located at 117

State St. in Smithland. The building is open from 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays.

For more information, call (270) 928-4656.

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S P A C I O U S F R O N T P O R C H...overlooking Main St. It's large formal living area features, separate dining room, 2 BR, 1.5 BA. High ceilings add character along w/hardwood flooring & beautiful old light fixtures in

DITNEY AREA...2 BR, 1 BA brick home w/eat-in kitchen, LR, washer/dryer hookup, 1 car garage, barn, on 3.6 acres. sg
SALEM / LIVINGSTON
SALEM BRICK...3 BR, 1.5 BA brick ranch home in Salem. 2 car detached garage on corner lot. tmc
FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS...2 BR, 1 BA home w/ extra large garage & storage building.
LOLA RANCH...3 BR, 1 BA home features: eat in kitchen, large yard with storage building and carport.

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Religion

The Crittenden Press

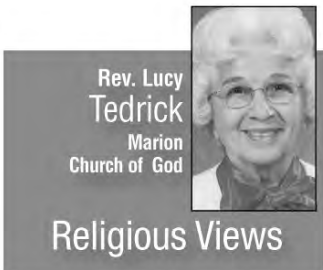
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Teachings tell America is world's last chance

Since there is no more land to discover, settle or conquer, we need to take a closer look at statements about our nation by some of its former statesmen.

On the Statue of Liberty's 50th anniversary, Oct. 28, 1936, Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "Millions ... adopted this homeland because ... the things they most desired could be theirs – freedom of opportunity, freedom of thought, freedom to worship God..."

He continued, "Rulers ... increase their power over the common men, as they did in the Old World. The seamen they sent to find that gold found instead the way of escape for the common man from those rulers. What they found over the Western horizon was not the silk and jewels of Cathay but mankind's second chance – a chance to create a new world after he had almost spoiled an old one. The Almighty seems purposefully to have withheld that second chance until the



time when men would most need and appreciate liberty.

"For over three centuries a steady stream of men, women and children followed the beacon of liberty. ... They brought to us strength and moral fiber developed in a civilization centuries old but fired anew by the dream of a better life. ... The overwhelming majority of those who came from ... the Old World to our American shores were not the laggards, not the timorous, not the failures.

FDR ended saying, "They were men and women who had the supreme courage to strike out for themselves, to abandon language and relatives, to start at the bottom

without influence, without money... Perhaps providence did prepare this American continent to be a place of the second chance."

Relighting the Statue of Liberty on July 3, 1986, Ronald Reagan said, "I've always thought that a Providential Hand had something to do with the founding of this country, that God had His reasons for placing this land here between two great oceans to be found by a certain kind of people."

Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote, "America is another name for opportunity. Our whole history appears like a last effort of Divine Providence in behalf of the human race."

All alert citizens of the globe know America has been a bright beacon for many years that has cast her light far and near.

Students of history know that in 1492 B.C. God called Moses to lead the Children of Israel out of Egypt to establish a country that surpassed all the human heart

could ever long for in this world. These people were to be called the People of God, and a portion of God's earth was to be their homeland.

History also tells us that when those people led rebellion against God, they fell into ill repute with God and man and took up their abode with the rest of the sin-ruined world.

The history of the rest of the world up until then shows the world was a ruined mess, but He still hungered for a people for His Name. When Jesus was born and His Gospel was being spread around this ruined world, there was still a need for a cleansed portion of His world to be set aside for His Son to have a people for His name.

History also informs us that in 1492 A.D. God sent Columbus, via the command of the King and Queen of Spain, to discover the last great piece of God's hidden worldly paradise.

Slowly, He prepared a people obedient to His lead-

ings to pick up their cross and blaze a trail through a wilderness, from east to west, forming a nation established on the Judeo-Christian principals. Again, He would have a people of God on a land that would magnify His Son's name and mission to become the only nation in history that was ever called after His Son's name, Christian.

History points to this being God's last effort to give those hungering for a place of peace and freedom to worship Him according to His Word. This cost much blood and sacrifice of cross-bearing followers.

Once again, we are seeing from the Garden of Eden to now that there can never be a heaven on a sin-cursed Earth. So God, in His undying love for the human race, has made aware and available a country for the people of God where sin can never enter and ruin.

In His infinite wisdom, He saw to it that America was a place of peace and

freedom for His Gospel to be heard and again spread around the world before He calls a halt to this world and gather all His true followers in a place He has built for His own.

This came at a great cost to Him and His son, and His servants are called to remind, expose and teach His great truths and warn all to flee from the wrath to come. On that great and final day, those who refused to prepare will cry out to the rocks and mountains as in Revelation 6:16-17 to "Fall on us, and hide us from the face of Him that sits on the throne, and from the wrath of the Lamb, for the great day of His wrath is come, and who shall be able to stand?"

(Editor's note: The preceding is the final a three-part installment. Rev. Lucy Tedrick of Marion Church of God shares her views periodically in this newspaper. Her opinions are her own and are not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

CHURCH NOTES

- The food pantry of First Baptist Church of Fredonia is open from 1 to 3 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Coleman Hall of the church. The next distribution date is today (Thursday).

- Sebree First Christian Church will be hosting its fifth annual Ladies Day Out Saturday as a fundraiser for the church's building fund. There will be 40-plus vendors. The event is located at 61 N. State St. in Sebree from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call Angi Stull at (270) 339-3085.

- Deer Creek Baptist Church will host a community Thanksgiving meal beginning at 12:30 p.m. Sunday. Morning worship service begins at 11 a.m. with the meal to follow. For more information, call the church at (270) 965-2220.

- Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church will host a community Thanksgiving service at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Pastor Junior Martin will be the speaker. All churches are invited to attend.

- Marion Baptist Church will host its annual Community Thanksgiving Day Dinner next

Thursday. The meal, which is free, will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church's Family Life Center on East Depot Street. Everyone is welcome. The meal for the day is traditional turkey and dressing with gravy, ham, green beans, mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, slaw, fruit salad, hot rolls, pies, cakes iced tea, lemonade and coffee. You may also call the church at (270) 965-5232 to have the holiday meal delivered.

- 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.

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

- Mexico Baptist Church's clothes closet is open 9 to 11:30 a.m. each Monday.

(Editor's note: Keep the community aware of your church's activities. Email your announcement to us at thepress@the-press.com. Items should be received by 5 p.m. Monday for the current week's publication.)

Faith requires walking in obedience of God

By **FELTY YODER**
GUEST COLUMNIST

We read of an incident in the Old Testament that we find quite applicable to our day.

There was much violence, strife and contention in the land and a lack of law and judgment. The prophet Habakkuk saw the burden, and he carried it with much distress.

The Lord had placed this burden on Habakkuk, and he questioned why God didn't come on the scene and change things, but God was silent. Habakkuk needed an answer, so he went to his watch tower and waited for one.

The answer he received came in a vision, and although it might seem to tarry, he was to wait for it. It was for an appointed time, and he was told in Hebrews 2:4 that it will surely come to pass: "Behold, his soul which is lifted up is not upright in him: but the just shall live by his faith."

In the New Testament, the apostle quoted, "the just shall live by faith" in three different passages. This first is in Romans 1:17, where the emphasis is on how to be-

come righteous before God.

Here, Paul refers to Abraham as an example. Abraham believed the promises God made to him, and it was counted to him as righteousness. That is how greatly God honors "the just" who believe what He has said. That is the simple meaning of justification.

Paul had preached the same gospel to the Galatians as he had to the Romans. But some had come into the church and were teaching Judaism and troubling the people. They believed in justification by faith, but they also thought they must keep the law of Moses.

Here, Paul had to emphasize that we are not made righteous by the works of the old covenant. Those rituals and offerings are not for us who have been justified by faith in Christ.

He wants us to know we are a new creation, and if we are led by the Spirit, then let us also walk in the Spirit. And he points out what the fruits of the Spirit are in Galatians 5:22-23.

Now that we are justified by faith in Christ Jesus, "The just 'shall live' by faith." (See Galatians 3:11).

We are to live by the same rule by which we are justified. It is the Law of the Spirit of Life, verses the law of the letter that pertains to human behavior set forth in the old covenant.

God forbade that any of us should be boasting and arguing about being justified by faith when in such a so-called state of faith we are manifesting the works of the flesh instead of the fruits of the Spirit. The Law of the Spirit of Life in Christ Jesus is the only law that can replace the law of Moses.

In his writing to the Hebrews, the apostle must emphasize the quality and character of the faith. True faith is the faith of God that He imparts when a person is convicted of their sins and helplessness; believes in his heart and accepts, confesses, trusts in, adheres to and relies upon the Lord Jesus.

The apostle introduces Abraham as a man who had enduring faith. And again, he quoted from Habakkuk, "the just shall live by faith."

Abraham's faith was not determined by the mighty works he performed, but by his obedience to what God said. There can be no faith

unless we are assured that we are walking in obedience to God's will. Because Romans 10:17 tells us, "Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God."

"And so, after he (Abraham) had patiently endured, he obtained the promise," reads Hebrews 6:15.

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

COME WORSHIP WITH US...

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

Marion Baptist Church

College and Depot streets, Marion • 965-5232

- Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
- AWANA: 5:45 p.m.
- Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
- Sunday contemporary service: 8:15 a.m.
- Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
- RA's, GAs and Youth Craze: 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
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WEDNESDAY ADULT BIBLE STUDY, CHILDREN AND YOUTH ACTIVITIES: 6 PM

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Marty Brown, Pastor

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

Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.

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Crooked Creek Baptist Church

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Sunday school, 10 am

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

Bro. Mark Girten, 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

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

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: 7 p.m.

Bro. Steve Tinsley, pastor

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4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.

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

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

growing in grace

2 Peter 3:18

PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church

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Marion General Baptist Church

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224 W. Bellville St. • Marion, Ky.

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Piney Fork

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

School 10 am

Worship 11 am

Bible study 6 pm

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Ky. 506 | Marion, Ky.

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

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Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor

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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

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The People of the United Methodist Church

Rev. David Combs, pastor

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.

www.the-press.com/MARIONUnitedmethodist.html

St. William Catholic Church

Sunday Mass 11 a.m.

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

Father Ryan Harpole

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.

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334 Fords Ferry Road • Marion, Kentucky

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

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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

Pastor Bro. Tommy Hodge

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.

Area Deaths

Haifley

Vaughn W. “Rocky” Haifley, 75, of Marion died Saturday, Nov. 7, 2015 at Salem Springlake nursing home in Salem.

He was a retired U.S. Navy veteran with 24 years of service. As a Seabee, Haifley was deployed to Antarctica five times, wintering over twice, as part of Operation Deep Freeze. While there, his projects included construction of laboratories, living quarters and several permanent scientific bases.

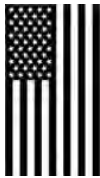
Following his military retirement, Haifley did construction work in Michigan and Illinois before retiring to Marion.

He was preceded in death by his parents Walter and Paula Lynn Benson Haifley.

Survivors include his wife of 48 years, Sandra Taylor Haifley of Marion; two daughters, Tracy L. Haifley (Elizabeth) of Yuma, Ariz., and Tania Ryan of Marion; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two sisters, Nancy Brogan of Rockford, Mich., and Linda Myers (Terry) of Grand Rapids, Mich.; and a brother, Arthur White (Pat) of Harlingen, Texas.

There was no service. Dunn’s Funeral Home in Eddyville assisted with the arrangements.

Memorials may be made to Seabee Memorial Scholarship Association, PO Box 667, Gulfport, MS 39502.



The front window shows where the buck impacted Chad Jackson’s truck and came through the windshield.

Magistrates okay proposal to install energy-saving device at Crittenden Detention Center

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County magistrates on Tuesday approved a proposal by County Jailer Robbie Kirk to purchase an energy system that is guaranteed to save thousands of dollars on electric bills and other costs.

County officials had spent a month exploring the cost and benefits of buying a Gesper Energy System and after discussing the proposal and hearing testimony from others who have one, magistrates unanimously agreed to install the device at the jail.

The unit and installation will cost about \$20,000, but Kirk thinks the jail will save close to \$7,000 or more a year in electric costs.

Bob Gilland from Liberty Fuels and Rev. Mike Jones from Marion Baptist Church

were at the fiscal court meeting when magistrates were discussing the proposal. Gilland said Liberty Fuels has had a Gesper unit for several years and he testified to its cost-savings; as did Rev. Jones, whose church has one.

Bob Guess, a sales representative for Gesper, a Texas-based company, said he has been selling the devices for seven years. Guess said he has checked on some of the concerns magistrates originally had with regard to the jail’s back-up generator. He said engineers have assured him that there is a reasonable work-around for such circumstances.

The Gesper unit is also a surge protector. Kirk said those attributes could provide additional savings for the jail.

Obituary policy

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

www.The-Press.com
News, Sports and More

\$20K in guns, items stolen in Livingston

STAFF REPORT

Livingston County authorities are reminding homeowners of the importance of cataloging valuables and serial numbers from electronics and guns.

The sheriff’s department is currently asking for the public’s help in solving a burglary south of Smithland where \$20,000 in firearms and other items was stolen.

The burglary occurred at a home on Newbern Road in rural Livingston County between Ky. 453 and Paradise Road. It was reported on Nov. 4.

Taken were several high-grade firearms and electronic items, including a 70-inch television.

Anyone who has information regarding this theft is urged to contact the Livingston County Sheriff at (270) 928-2122 or Crime Stoppers at (270) 443-TELL. You may remain anonymous and you may be eligible for a cash reward.

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- 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick ranch located at 108 Willow St., Fredonia, KY on double lot. Shop on concrete floor. \$79,000.
- Victorian home, possible 5 bedroom, already 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ready to movie in. 1674 SR 139 Marion, KY. \$38,900.
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Man seriously hurt in deer crash

Buck hit first by another car, comes through windshield

A Marion man was seriously injured just before 11 p.m., Sunday night when his pickup truck collided with a six-point buck deer.

Kentucky State Police said their preliminary investigation revealed that a passenger car was traveling east on US 60 near Moore Hill in Crittenden County when it struck a deer, causing the animal to become airborne. As the deer was in mid air, it was struck again by an oncoming 1996 Dodge Ram 2500 that was traveling west on US 60.

The deer smashed through the front windshield directly in front of the pickup’s driver,

21-year-old Chad A. Jackson. Than animal hit Jackson as it went through the cab of the truck and lodged partway out of the back window.

Jackson was transported by ambulance to Crittenden Hospital and later flown to Deaconess in Evansville for treatment of serious injuries.

The driver of the passenger car was not injured.

According to friends and relatives, Jackson was still in the intensive care unit at Deaconess on Tuesday, but was expected to make a full recovery in time.

Trooper Daniel Holland is investigating the collision. Crittenden County EMS, Constable Billy Arlack and the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet assisted at the scene.

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Community Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 19
- Crittenden Hospital Auxiliary will have a bake sale at 4 p.m. in the educational building behind the hospital.

Tuesday, Nov. 24
- Crittenden Hospital Auxiliary will have a bake sale from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the hospital lobby. They will also be selling pecans.

Saturday, Dec. 5
- The Crittenden County Animal Shelter will pass out Spay/Neuter vouchers from 9 a.m. until noon to the residents of Crittenden, Livingston and Lyon counties. They can be used for cats or dogs, males or females at several area participating vets. The cost is \$50. Must be used within 90 days, no refunds.

Weekly Event
- Celebrate Recovery meets from 6 to 8 p.m., each Thursday at Marion Baptist Church.

Crittenden County
FOOD BANK

Distribution at 402 N. Walker St. is Friday beginning at 8 a.m.

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

SENIOR MENU

Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. each day and is \$3 for those 60 and older or \$5 for those under 60. Milk, coffee or tea are available each day. Reservations are requested. All menu items are subject to change based on availability.

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

The center is a service of Pennyryle Allied Community Services. Aging Coordinator Jenny Sosh is the director of the center.

Upcoming activities and menu include:

- Today: Menu is chicken and rice casserole, peas, whole wheat roll and baked apples.
- Friday: Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is catfish, navy beans, cole slaw, ambrosia and cornbread. Birthday cake will be served for all those celebrating in November.
- Monday: Menu is spaghetti and meat sauce, broccoli salad with garlic breadstick and peach crisp.
- Tuesday: The center will serve its Thanksgiving lunch at 11:30 a.m. The menu is roast turkey, cornbread dressing, giblet gravy, green beans, mashed potatoes and cranberry salad. Reservations are requested by contacting the center.
- Wednesday: Special brunch menu is sausage and egg biscuit, hashbrown oval and orange juice. The meal will be served at 10 a.m.
- Next Thursday: The center will be closed Nov. 26 and 27 in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Family time at the table helps promote healthier lifestyles

Family and Consumer Sciences Day is Dec. 3 and to celebrate, we want you to commit to Dining In on this day.

Last year, more than 100,000 people committed to preparing and eating a healthy meal together on Dec. 3. This year, we want to double the results and reach 200,000 commitments!

By committing to dine in you are committing to preparing and eating one meal with family members. Eating a meal with family



and people you care about has many benefits.

Family meals promote healthier eating. By incorporating more fruits and veg-

etables into your meals and less fried foods, your family can get a lot of nutrients that are needed to live a healthy lifestyle.

Family meal times also offer time to talk, listen and build relationships all while eating a delicious and nutritious meal. Crittenden County Extension Service has plenty of healthy recipes that you and your family can cook.

So how can you commit to Dining In? It's easy! Visit the Ameri-

can Association of Family and Consumer Sciences online at AAFCS.org and commit to Dining In for Healthy Families by completing a quick form. The website also has great articles that teach the importance of spending time together as a family and the benefits of family meal-times.

Help us reach the 200,000 commitments by telling your friends and family about Dining In or by taking a family picture and posting it on social media using #FCSday and #healthyfamselfie.

For more information on Dining In and healthy recipes contact the Extension Service at (270) 965-5236.

(Editor's note: Thays Flores is the agent for Family and Consumer Sciences with the University of Kentucky Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service. She can be reached at (270) 965-5236. Educational programs of the Extension Service are for people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability or national origin.)



25th Anniversary

David and Serita Head will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2-4 p.m., Nov. 29 at Walnut Grove Baptist Church Christian Life Center near Fredonia.

Serita Head and David Head were married Nov. 24, 1990 at Walnut Grove Baptist Church by Bro. James Shutt.

The bride's parents are Donna Belt of Marion and the late Aubrey Belt.

The groom's parents are Glenda Head of Princeton and the late Kenneth Head.

Witnesses were Pam (Drennan) Berry and Kevin Philips.

The couple have three children. They are Cortni (Nathaniel) DeBoe of Princeton, Davana Head of Salem and Braxton Head of Marion.

They also have two grandchildren, Addisyn Belle Deboe of Princeton and Raelynn Grace Berry of Salem.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the reception. Please no gifts.

When should you take your Social Security: 62 or wait?

KENTUCKY NEWS CONNECTION

Social Security has been around since 1935, making it 80 years old. How old do you think you will be when you begin taking the federal insurance you've been paying into?

You're eligible at 62, but the National Academy of Social Insurance says if you can afford to wait, do it, because you stand to gain more in the long run. Kristen Arnold is an income security policy analyst with the Academy.

"The benefits are there to make sure you're not in poverty in old age," says Arnold. "But if you have some flexibility, if you have other sources of income, if you're still working, if you're still healthy, you might consider waiting to take benefits."

According to the Social Security Administration, 72 percent of those eligible in Kentucky take their monthly benefit early. You have to be 66 to receive full benefits, and if you wait until you're 70 you take in 132 percent of your monthly benefit for the rest of your life.

But, Arnold acknowledges, not everyone can wait.

"If you have poor health, if you need to stop working to care for a sick family member, if you lose your job or if you have a physically-demanding job and you need to quit working and take benefits to make ends meet, Social Security is there for you," says Arnold. "You should take the benefits."

The National Academy of Social Insurance has a toolkit on its website at www.nasi.org which can help you decide when to start get-

ting a Social Security check.

With America heading into a presidential election year, the future look of Social Security is sure to be one of the hot topics. Arnold says the federal insurance program's finances are much stronger than many people think.

"Lawmakers have many options to fix the Social Security funding shortfall, and Social Security is fully financed for the next 15 to 20 years, and about 75 percent fully financed after that," she says.

Michael "Shane" Travis
December 14, 1986- November 20, 2012

The Voice We Loved Is Stilled,
Your Memories Live On

Shane, you were so special to your family & friends who loved you dearly. You are in our thoughts and missed every day.

Son of John & Angie
Grandson of Brenda & Keith
Godson of Pa John & Granny
And Many Friends



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS

Cast gets prepared for Christmas Play at Fohs Hall

Phyllis Sykes (left) and Karen Nasser direct young cast members of Uncle Myron's Christmas Review as they rehearse for the Dec. 12-13 event at Fohs Hall. Uncle Myron's Christmas Review is a variety show hosted by the good-natured and clever Uncle Myron, and integrates a family of live Christmas ornaments, bulbs and a group of sailors. The musical will be performed at 6:30 p.m., Dec. 12 and 2:30 p.m., Dec. 13.



Submitted photo

Speech Team brings home trophies from tournament

Crittenden County Middle School Speech Team members brought home several trophies and medals Saturday from the Calloway County Laker Invitational Speech Tournament in Murray. Pictured above are (from left) Cole Swinford, second place in Extemporaneous Speaking; Kyron Hicks, first place in Solo Acting; Sammy Greenwell, second place in Storytelling; Samantha Tinsley and Raina West, third place in Duo Acting; and Emma Herrin and Ashley Dunkerson, first place in Improvisational Duo. Dunkerson also earned second place in Broadcast Announcing. First- through third-place finishers are now prequalified for the state tournament to be held at the University of Kentucky in March. Also competing and boosting the team's overall ranking to third place were Aliyah Frutiger, Emma Waters, James Crider, Haylee Samuels, Sophia Gatten, Jaycie Driver, Anzie Gobin, Ellie McGowan and Harley Wesley.

NOTICE!

We will be
CLOSED
Thursday,
Nov. 26
In Observance
Of
Thanksgiving
Day

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Churches lead way in Thanksgiving meals, services

STAFF REPORT

Several Thanksgiving events scheduled for next week will give local residents a chance to come together to offer praise and enjoy a bountiful meal in the spirit of the holiday, and churches are leading the way.

On Sunday, Deer Creek Baptist Church will host its annual community Thanksgiving meal beginning at 12:30 p.m. It will follow morning worship service at 11 a.m.

"The Deer Creek Church family is a very caring group of people," said Pastor Marty Brown.

For more information, call the church at (270) 965-2220.

Two days later, Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church will host the Ministerial Association's annual community Thanksgiving service at 7 p.m. Pastor Junior Martin, the speaker at the Tuesday event, said it is hosted each year by a different member of the association. All churches are invited to attend.

Finally, next Thursday, Marion Baptist Church will host its annual Community Thanksgiving Day Dinner. The meal, which is free to all,

will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church's Family Life Center on East Depot Street. You may also call the church at (270) 965-5232 to have the holiday meal delivered.

The meal for the day is traditional turkey and dressing with gravy, ham, green beans, mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, slaw, fruit salad, hot rolls, pies, cakes iced tea, lemonade and coffee.

At Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center on North Walker Street in Marion, a Thanksgiving dinner of

turkey and sides will be served at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. The meal is only \$3 for those 60 and older or \$5 for others.

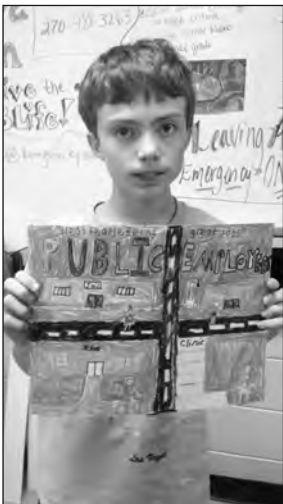
Reservations are requested by calling the center at (270) 965-5229. About three dozen people have already signed up for the meal.

Another option for a holiday meal is Kentucky State Parks' Thanksgiving Day buffet. The parks have hosted the buffet for more than four decades and usually serve about 10,000 customers on Thanksgiving Day.

A ton of turkey, 1,500 pounds of

sweet potatoes, 750 pounds of country ham, 4,300 pieces of fried chicken, 1,300 pounds of roast beef, 12,000 rolls and 340 pies are on the menu at the 16 resort parks hosting the buffet. Nearby, Kenlake, Kentucky Dam Village, Lake Barkley and Pennyryle State Forest will offer the meal.

The meal will be served from noon to 8 p.m. at most parks. At Kenlake, it will be served from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cost is \$18.99 plus tax for adults,\$8.99 for children ages 6-12 and children 5 and under eat free.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Livingston poster entries

Livingston County Middle School students in Jennifer Bowles' visual arts class recently created posters for the Public Service Recognition Poster Contest held every year in Kentucky. Pictured at top are (from left) Lydia Miller, Lexi Waters, Micaela Suarez, Kennedy Croft, Max Downey and Shawn Mayhugh. Shown above left are (back row, from left) Olivia K. Ramage, Sadie Hughes, Madalyn Walker, Hannah Avery, (front) Brook Crain and Westleigh Wood. Pictured above right is Jeremy Bottoms. "These students worked hard and did a great job," Bowles said. "The are definitely competition worthy."

Most public offices to take two days off for Thanksgiving

STAFF REPORT

For next week's Thanksgiving holiday, most local businesses and offices will be closed. In fact, many will be closed from Thanksgiving Day until Monday, Nov. 30.

Federal offices, including post offices, will be closed only Thanksgiving Day. They should be open regular business hours on the Friday and Saturday following the holiday.

Meantime, all city, county and state offices will be closed both next Thursday and Friday for the holiday. Courthouse offices normally open on Saturday will also remain closed immediately following the holiday.

Offices and operations closed Thanksgiving

Day until Monday, Nov. 30 will be:

- City of Marion.
- Crittenden County Judge-Executive.
- Crittenden County Sheriff.
- Crittenden County Clerk.
- Crittenden County Property Valuation Administrator.
- Crittenden Circuit Clerk.
- Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center.
- Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service.
- Crittenden-Livingston Water District.

Crittenden County Public Library will also be closed both days, but will be open its usual hours from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28.

43 million to take to road over holiday; traffic enforcement stepped up to cope

STAFF REPORT

Historically, Thanksgiving is the busiest and deadliest holiday of the year on America's roadways. With more travelers taking to the roads, chances are greater of encountering persons exhibiting unsafe driving behaviors, and local and state authorities are taking notice.

In the past 10 years, only once have fewer than 400 people died on America's roadways over the Thanksgiving holiday, reports the National Safety Council. In 2011, 375 people died during Thanksgiving travel on highways in the United States.

Nearly 90 percent of the nation's estimated 47 million holiday travelers will drive to their destinations of at least 50 miles from home. That number is expected to be higher than in recent years due, in

part, to gas prices that will be roughly 65 cents lower per gallon than in 2014, reports AAA.

In an effort to save lives and reduce injury-related crashes during the holiday season, the Kentucky State Police is implementing Operation RAID (Remove Aggressive, Impaired and Distracted Drivers from Kentucky's Roadways). Marion City Police and Crittenden County Sheriff's Department will also be extra vigilant.

The official Thanksgiving holiday begins at 6 p.m. next Wednesday and ends just before midnight Sunday, Nov. 29. Statewide, during the 2014 Thanksgiving enforcement period, there were five fatal collisions that resulted in six deaths on Kentucky roadways. Fortunately, there were fatalities reported in the Post 2 District that includes Crittenden County.

KSP troopers and Commercial Vehicle Enforcement officers will concentrate their holiday enforcement efforts on high traffic areas such as interstates and parkways, along with high crash locations. They will be observing for individuals exhibiting unsafe driving behaviors, such as speeding, reckless driving and impaired driving.

This enforcement period will also be highlighted by officers aggressively targeting people who choose not to wear seatbelts or use child safety restraints. Motorists around the Post 2 District can expect to see traffic safety checkpoints at pre-approved locations.

Citizens can contribute to highway safety by reporting erratic drivers to the Kentucky State Police toll-free at (800) 222-5555. Callers may remain anonymous.

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grand jury Pair of married couples indicted

STAFF REPORT

The young man and woman from Marion alleged to have been in possession of a number of items stolen in a series of vehicle burglaries on the weekend of Oct. 24 have been indicted on a variety of felony and misdemeanor charges.

Ryan Evan Renner, 22, and Kursten Myers, 18, are charged with felony receiving stolen property and possession of controlled substances, most of which police believe was stolen from parked cars.

Last week, the Crittenden County Grand Jury heard evidence in the two cases and returned indictments on Renner and Myers, plus four other individuals suspected in unrelated matters.

A grand jury does not determine guilt or innocence. It decides whether enough evidence exists to continue a case in the court system. An indictment means a case moves to Circuit Court.

Renner was indicted on four felony charges, 10 misdemeanors and a charge of being a persistent felony offender for his alleged role in a number of vehicle burglaries in Marion on Oct. 24 through Oct. 26. Specifically, Renner faces indictments for receiving stolen property (under \$10,000) by

complicity; theft of a legend drug, first offense; and two counts receiving stolen property (under \$10,000), all Class D felony charges. The misdemeanor charges are for theft or receipt of two or more stolen credit or debit cards; receiving stolen property (under \$500); third-degree possession of a controlled substance; possession a controlled substance prescription not in its original container; and six counts of illegal possession of a legend drug.

- Myers was indicted on one felony count of receiving stolen property (under \$10,000) by complicity; and misdemeanor counts of illegal possession of a legend drug and third-degree possession of a controlled substance. According to police reports and court records, Myers was involved with Renner in the above case and was complicit in the possession of a number of items allegedly stolen from vehicles around town.

Others indicted last week were:

- Jason Glenn Millikan, 37, of Marion for conspiracy to first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, first offense, a Class C felony (methamphetamine); and first-degree persistent felony offender. Millikan and his

wife (see below) are believed to have conspired in September too buy and sell methamphetamine from California, having it mailed to Marion through Federal Express. Millikan is believed to have orchestrated the deal while in jail at the Crittenden County Detention Center through conversations with his wife during visitation.

- Jennifer Ann Millikan, 27, of Marion is indicted on a charge of conspiracy to first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, first offense, a Class C felony (see above case).

Another husband and wife were indicted on charges of firing weapons at one another at their home Oct. 23.

- Roy L. Laughary, 41, of Marion was indicted on one count of first-degree wanton endangerment for allegedly pointing and discharging a loaded firearm in the direction of his wife, Shanda L. Laughary, on Oct. 23 at their home in the Tribune community.

- Shanda L. Laughary, 32, of Marion was indicted on one count of first-degree wanton endangerment for allegedly pointing and discharging a loaded firearm in the direction of her husband, Roy L. Laughary, on

Oct. 23 at their home in the Tribune community.

- Jonathan Davis Perkins, 28, of Morganfield was indicted on one felony count of manufacturing methamphetamine and five other misdemeanors or violations. The misdemeanors were for third-offense DUI, first-degree driving on a suspended license, carrying a concealed deadly weapon, improper display of registration plates and second-offense failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance. Court records indicate that on Oct. 12, Perkins was driving a 1992 Ford Ranger on U.S. 60 East when he was involved in an automobile crash. Perkins was transported to an area hospital and at the scene police found several items believed to have been used for making meth. Those items included a Slap Chop food processor with a white substance on the blades, a Rubbermaid container with what appeared to be crushed white pills, a plastic baggie with small white beads, a baggie with a salt-like substance, an Energizer battery that had been cut open and its contents removed, a bottle of drain opener, a bottle of Liquid Fire, coffee filters and an electric heating plate.

circuit court Stevens of ‘Bonnie and Clyde’ duo sentenced

STAFF REPORT

The woman believed by authorities to have been part of a duo that terrorized citizens in the eastern part of Crittenden County last summer with a series of alleged crimes has been sentenced to prison for 10 years for one of them. However, she could receive shock probation after serving only 30 days.

Brooke Nicole Stevens, 34, of Clay pleaded guilty last Thursday in Crittenden Circuit Court to an amended charge of second-degree burglary by complicity, a Class C felony. She waived formal sentencing and Circuit Judge Rene Williams ordered her to prison.

Stevens originally faced first-degree burglary charges, which can be punishable by up to 20 years in prison if convicted.

Commonwealth Attorney Zac Greenwell, who prosecuted the case, said Stephens' plea agreement hinged on her truthful testimony against alleged co-conspirator Christopher A. Sheridan, 31, of Providence. Greenwell asked the

court to require Stevens to provide a recorded testimony about her alleged misdeeds with Sheridan, which she did following last week's court proceeding.

Dubbed "Bonnie and Clyde," Stevens and Sheridan were believed to have been involved in a number of burglaries, mostly at unoccupied hunting cabins in Crittenden, Webster, Hopkins and Caldwell counties.

In Crittenden, the woman was charged only with the burglary of Cave Springs Church. Investigators say she entered the church at night on May 13 along with an accomplice, who fled the scene. That person is believed to have been Sheridan.

Stevens was at one point armed with a weapon while inside the church, according to the police report.

Sheridan, who faces other charges in various other jurisdictions in Kentucky and Indiana, is indicted in Crittenden County on a single charge of first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (methamphetamine), a Class

D felony. Sheridan is alleged to have sold meth to a cooperating witness on Nov. 28, 2014. The charge against Sheridan was brought by the Pennyryle Narcotics Task Force.

Although Sheridan faces no other charges in Crittenden County at this time, local authorities have some unsolved burglary cases in which Sheridan is a suspect.

- Deloris L. Johnson, 42, of Salem pleaded guilty to multiple counts of forgery and failure to make required disposition of funds while working at a local law office. She was given pretrial felony diversion for five years and ordered to serve 30 days in jail, but was credited for time served and was released last week. Johnson was ordered to make approximately \$9,000 in restitution to the victim.

- Michael J. Watson, 31, of Marion pleaded guilty to a charge of obscuring the identity of a vehicle and was placed on felony diversion for five years. He also received probation on a variety of traffic violations.

- Pre-trial diversion was set aside for Brett Allen Brian, 23, of Benton who has been unable to complete any of three court-mandated drug rehabilitation programs. He was most recently discharged from a program in October. Brian pleaded guilty to a 2013 burglary of a car parked at Marion Baptist Church. Judge Williams will formally re-sentenced Brian next month.

Probation was revoked for Charles E. Williams, 51, of Marion. He admitted to additional charges and use of illegal substances while on probation. Judge Williams ordered Williams to prison to serve a five-year sentence for drug trafficking in Oxycontin and theft of services in 2014.

- Two men were granted pretrial diversion for five years on single charges of flagrant non-support. They were John T. Woodall and Darren E. Dickey, both of Marion. Dickey, 52, owes \$2,350.03 in back child support and Woodall, 26, is in arrears by the amount of \$3,015.29, according to court records.

Air Evac chopper strikes bird during return to base

STAFF REPORT

An Air Evac Lifeteam helicopter had a bird strike during a return flight from Livingston County at about 10 p.m. on Nov. 6, prompting the aircraft to land in a field near Salem where it was checked by mechanics before returning to base in Marion.

David Webb, program director with Marion's Air Evac base, said bird strikes are fairly common for medical helicopters. He said company protocol requires the pilot to make a precautionary landing at the nearest safe spot and have the aircraft thor-

oughly inspected before it goes any farther.

Only the crew was on board when the bird strike occurred. No one was injured and the aircraft was not damaged, Webb said.

He said this is the second bird strike for the Marion-based helicopter since the air ambulance company established its base on the campus of Crittenden Health Systems about 18 months ago. The previous strike occurred in March of this year, forcing the helicopter to land in McClean County. No one was injured in that incident either.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Meetings

- Crittenden-Livingston Water District will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the district office in Salem.
- Livingston Fiscal Court will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the second-floor conference room of the library building in Smithland.
- Crittenden County Board of Education will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the elementary school for is monthly meeting.
- Crittenden Health Systems Board of Directors will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the hospital administrative annex.
- Marion City Council will meet at 5 p.m. Nov. 30 at city hall to approve a grant application for a grant to upgrade the 911 dispatch center to computer aided dispatching.

Correction

Crittenden County Elementary School fifth-grader Gavin Peek should have been listed as an All-A student in the CCES first nine weeks honor roll printed in The Crittenden Press.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Mary A. Gebhardt will be retiring at the end of this year, (Dec. 23rd). All needed records and current x-rays will be provided at NO CHARGE upon request. Please allow 2 weeks for processing. All of your x-rays are digital and will be available this year and next year.

Current patients will be mailed their recare postcards a month ahead of their due date in order that they may stay on their six-month schedule. I have enjoyed being of service in our community.

Thank You, Dr. Mary Gebhardt

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OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons

Archery Deer	Sept. 5 - Jan. 18
Archery Turkey	Sept. 5 - Jan. 18
Gun Deer	Nov. 14 - Nov. 29
Crossbow Deer	Nov. 14 - Dec. 31
Crossbow Turkey	Nov. 14 - Dec. 31
Rabbit, Quail	Nov. 16 - Feb. 10
Squirrel	Nov. 16 - Feb. 29
Duck	Nov. 26-29
Dove	Nov. 26 - Dec. 6
Western Goose	Nov. 26 - Jan. 31
Pennyrile Goose	Nov. 26 - Jan. 31
White-front Goose	Nov. 26 - Jan. 31
Snow Goose	Nov. 26 - Jan. 31
Wilson Snipe	Nov. 26 - Jan. 31
Shotgun Turkey	Dec. 5 - Dec. 11
Duck	Dec. 7 to Jan. 31.
Muzzleloader	Dec. 12 - Dec. 20
Dove	Dec. 19 - Jan. 10
Youth Deer	Dec. 26 - 27
Snow Conservation	Feb. 1-5
Snow Conservation	Feb. 8 - March 31
Youth Waterfowl	Feb. 6-7
Groundhog	Year Round
Coyote Daytime	Year Round

Hunter education

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife will be holding a Hunter Education Class from 6-9 p.m., on Tuesday, Dec. 15 and Thursday, Dec. 17 and at 10 a.m., on Saturday, Dec. 19. The class is free and participants must go online to the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wild life website to pre-register.

BASKETBALL

Meet the Rockets

The annual Meet the Rockets kick-off event for the high school basketball season will start at 6 p.m., Saturday night at Rocket Arena. It will include exhibition games by basketball teams from little league and middle school to high school.

CCHS scrimmages

The Lady Rockets scrimmage Hickman County at 10 a.m., Saturday and Mayfield at noon at Rocket Arena. The girls play at Ballard Memorial next Wednesday at 1pm. The boys host Hickman County at 6pm on Nov. 24.

Middle School Results

Games from the past week

8th Grade Boys	
Lyon 42, Crittenden 31	
CCMS: O'Leary 1, Davidson 5, Carlson 2, Parish 5, Conger 2, Turley 4, Mott 8, Winders 2.	
Union 47, Crittenden 35	
CCMS: Davidson 13, Carlson 2, Mott 11, Turley 6, Winders 4.	

7th Grade Boys	
Crittenden 43, Lyon 42, OT	
CCMS: Mott 12, Adams 3, Boone 6, Winders 2, Turley 14, McCalister 3, Morrison 2.	
Union 36, Crittenden 27	
CCMS: Mott 4, Adams 7, Winders 1, Turley 15.	

8th Grade Girls	
Caldwell 63, Crittenden 25	
CCMS: Em.Smith 2, El.Smith 5, Binkley 2, Gilchrist 6, Woodward 3, Moss 7.	

7th Grade Girls	
Caldwell 54, Crittenden 17	
CCMS: Woodward 10, Hayes 2, Moss 2, Knight 3.	

RUNNING

Park race Saturday

There will be a Turkey Trot 5K race at Marion-Crittenden County Park at 9 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 21. Entry fee of \$25 will include a race T-shirt. Proceeds benefit the Crittenden County High School baseball team.

FOOTBALL

All WKC selections

Crittenden County placed 11 players on the All West Kentucky Conference Football team, which was announced recently. Here are the players who were selected: Nick Castiller, quarterback, senior Dylan Hollis, running back, senior Tyler Coleman, receiver, senior Travis McKinney, lineman, senior Travis Fitzgerald, lineman, senior Maeson Myers, linebacker, junior Ethan Hunt, receiver, junior Alex Cosby, defensive back, senior Seth Birdwell, defensive back, senior Austin McKinney, lineman, senior Adam Beavers, lineman, sophomore

FIRST TEAM WKC

Seniors McKinney, Hollis and Castiller were each named to the All-Conference First Team, and Castiller is nominated for All-State.

Junior Pro awards

Crittenden County's Junior Pro football teams and cheerleaders will have their annual awards ceremony at 6 p.m., Monday at the high school's multi-purpose room. Players are required to return their equipment at this event or drop it off at The Crittenden Press office prior to that date.

- Rockets vs. Cardinals -

Alumni hoops showdown January 9

STAFF REPORT

Those glory days of yesteryear are back in the future for Crittenden and Livingston Central basketball alumni. On Jan. 9, Livingston Central will host the first-ever Rockets vs. Cardinals alumni basketball games for men and women. This event, which will be at Smithland this time and in Marion the following year, is for male and female players (and cheerleaders) who graduated in 2010 or earlier. Cost to participate is \$20, which in-

cludes a T-shirt and admission. Deadline to register is Dec. 15. A registration form can be found at The Press Online or at the following URL: www.the-press.com/AlumniGame2015.pdf. Fans will pay \$5 with those under three getting in free. Tipoff for the first of four games will be at 6 p.m. The initial game will be for women over 40, then men over 40 will take the court. The event will finish with games between women

under 40 and men under 40. Jimmy Croft, who played at Crittenden County and coached at Crittenden and Livingston, will be head coach of the Rockets' teams. Don Ringstaff and Mike Riley will be coaching the Cardinals teams. There will also be a special recognition of former players and cheerleaders who are not playing in the event. Deadline to register to participate in this alumni event is Dec. 15.



Rocket quarterback Nick Castiller (15) uses his legs here, but it was his arm that put him in the record book this season. At right, linebacker Dylan Smith and defensive back Alex Cosby wrestle down Bethlehem running back Hunter Downs.



Rocket season ends at Bethlehem

Missed chances in third; Eagle runners put a stop to CCHS

STAFF REPORT

Bethlehem's powerful running game was more than the Rockets could overcome Friday on the road in a regional quarterfinal as the Eagles rushed for 482 yards and won the Class A playoff game 48-21. The Eagles (9-3) didn't start out clobbering the Rockets (7-5). Crittenden actually scored first on a Dylan Hollis touchdown shortly after recovering a Bethlehem fumble in the first period. From there, the first signs of their powerful running game started to emerge. The one-two punch of a junior tandem – quarterback Matthew Hagan and running back Hunter Downs – began stinging the Rocket defense. They each scored to close out the first period, but Crittenden answered their host's final touchdown of the half with a 92-yard kickoff return by senior Alex Cosby.

The Rockets had a great chance to steal the momentum as the second half kicked off. Their offense moved the ball with authority, pounding it down to the Eagle 12-yard line before stalling. That missed opportunity in the red zone cost the Rockets dearly. "If we capitalize right there it could have been different," Rocket coach Al Starnes said. "We always say the first five minutes of the second half will make the difference. If we score there, we might have grabbed the momentum and some other things might have gone our way." Instead, the Rockets gave up three unanswered touchdowns thanks to Bethlehem's two-headed rushing monster. Hagan finished with 216 yards on the ground and Downs was right behind him with 214. "Make no mistake," Starnes added, "Bethlehem is a very good football team. They have a big line and they dominated us up front both ways." Crittenden had manufactured some of its luck



Rockets Travis McKinney (79), Adam Beavers (30) and Travis Fitzgerald (55) make this stop against Bethlehem's rushing attack.

early with a couple of key fourth-down conversions to keep drives alive, but in the last half Bethlehem's relentless running attack had the Rockets on their heels. For senior quarterback Nick Castiller, it was a frustrating night, but he did find some personal achievement. Castiller had just 45 yards passing in the first half, but managed to finish with 195 as Crittenden went to the air regularly in catch-up mode down the stretch. The formula allowed Castiller to move into second place in all-time passing yards. His career ends with 2,814 – one yard more than the previous No. 2 quarterback, Jamie Curtis (1989-92). The school's career passing yards leader is Austin Berry with 3,744. He also now holds the CCHS single-season passing yards records with 2,020. For the Rockets' first season back in Class A football after four years toiling in the much-tougher 2A district, coach Starnes called it a success. "These kids have lifted this program back to

where it needs to be," Starnes said. "They have done a great job to get us to where we were tonight, in the second round of the playoffs. They brought some excitement back, and I couldn't be prouder of them." The Eagles will play at Russellville – a 38-36 winner over Campbellsville – in this week's regional championship game.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Crittenden Co	7	7	0	7
Bethlehem	14	7	14	14

SCORING PLAYS

C-Dylan Hollis 13 run (Will Perkins kick) 7:18, 1st
B-Hunter Downs 3 run (kick blocked) 2:07, 1st
B-Matthew Hagan 11 run (Downs run) 1:08, 1st
B-Zach Ritchie 19 run (Luke Fenwick kick) 1:05, 2nd
C-Alex Cosby 92 kickoff return (Perkins kick) :50, 2nd
B-Hagan 1 run (Fenwick kick) 5:16, 3rd
B-Hagan 4 run (Fenwick kick) :46, 3rd
B-Hagan 61 run (kick blocked) 9:31, 4th
C-Cosby 17 pass from Nick Castiller (Perkins kick) 2:15, 4th
B-Hagan 40 run (Fenwick kick) 1:35, 4th

TEAM TOTALS

First Downs: Crittenden 15, Bethlehem 15
Penalties: Crittenden 3-30, Bethlehem 3-25
Rushing: Crittenden 40-147, Bethlehem 66-482
Passing: Crittenden 22-35-1, 195 yds., Bethlehem 0-6-1
Total Yards: Crittenden 342, Bethlehem 482
Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 2-1, Bethlehem 1-1

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing
Crittenden: Hollis 12-74, Castiller 24-72, Maeson Myers 3-2, Cosby 1-(-1), Bethlehem: Ritchie 7-24, Downs 21-214, Hagan 22-216, Tyler Ohler 2-14, Jackson Gasser 1-14.
Passing
Crittenden: Castiller 22-35-1, 194 yds. Bethlehem: Hagan 0-6-1.
Receiving
Crittenden: Hollis 5-36, Ethan Hunt 2-38, Cosby 5-43, Seth Birdwell 6-58, Tyler Coleman 3-7, Tony Hood 1-13.
Defense
Beavers 5 solos, 10 assists, TFL; Birdwell 3 solo, 3 assists, caused fumble; Coleman 2 solos; Cosby 5 solos, 4 assists; Dickerson 4 solos, 11 assists; Fitzgerald 6 solos, 10 assists, fumble recovery; Hicks 4 solos, assist; Hopper solo, 4 assists; Hunt 3 solos, assist; Lamey 2 solos, 5 assists; A.McKinney assist; T.McKinney 11 solos, 4 assists, TFL, Pax.Riley 2 solos, 10 assists; Russelburg solo; Smith 7 solos, 7 assists.
Records: Crittenden 7-5, Bethlehem 9-3.



Crittenden County Middle School basketball player Matthia Long drives down the sideline during against a Trigg County defender during a recent matchup at Marion. The middle school teams will be part of Saturday night's Meet the Rockets event at Rocket Arena.

UPWARD SPORTS

BASKETBALL & CHEERLEADING

Late registration for

Upward Basketball & Cheerleading

Will Be Held at

Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center

Monday, November 23 • 6-8 P.M.

First Upward Practice is January 4

First Games will be January 23 for grades 1-6

Marion Baptist Church

For More Information Call Shawn Holeman

(270) 965-5232 or (270) 704-1493



Just ahead of rifle season, Todd Riley bagged this 13-point buck last Wednesday. He had been watching it on camera all summer. It is expected to score around 162 B&C.



Shawn Robey of Newburg, Ind., was the winner of the gun raffle Saturday at the annual Shady Grove Volunteer Fire Department Deer Hunters Breakfast. Fire department member Dan Wood said the fundraiser was successful with a record number of breakfasts served – more than 300. Among the contributions to the event were volunteers, Hodge Outdoor Sports and Jim David Meats.



Ryleigh Tabor of Marion double checks her Boone and Crockett score of a buck during a scoring contest Friday at the Marion Baptist Church Big Buck Expo. Hundreds attended the annual kick-off to the deer season.

PHOTO BY
ARRY
SCHOFIELD



Case Gobin harvested this 11-point buck Saturday on opening day.



Rhett Parish took this nice 8-pointer during opening weekend.



Madison Champion took her first buck last weekend.



Cody Belt brought down this good looking 10-point buck.



Daphenia Downs took this 9-point buck last weekend.



Isaiah Beckner, 8, harvested a 10-pointer while hunting with dad Joseph Beckner on his Papaw John's farm in Webster County.



Tate Roberts got this 8-pointer Saturday morning while hunting in the eastern part of Crittenden County.



Briley Berry took a buck nicknamed "Captain Hook."



Colin Barnes shows off his dad, Kevin's archery buck.

DEER HARVEST

Hunters bagged about 1,000 deer over the first weekend of rifle season in Crittenden County. So far, this season, hunters in this county have taken 1,657 deer. Of those, 406 were taken with a bow and 144 with muzzleloaders. To date, there have been 773 does and 884 bucks taken here.

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Rabbit numbers may be down a bit

KENTUCKY AFIELD

Rural mail carriers who volunteer to help the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources reported seeing fewer rabbits along their routes this year, but hunters can still expect to encounter plenty of bunnies this season.

"If you look back at the data, we've had really high numbers of rabbits, some of the highest in several years," said Ben Robinson, small game biologist with Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "There should be good numbers of rabbits on the ground, which should translate into good rabbit hunting."

The western small game zone includes Fulton, Hickman, Carlisle, Ballard, McCracken, Graves, Calloway, Marshall, Livingston, Lyon, Trigg, Caldwell, Crittenden, Christian, Hopkins, Webster, Union, Henderson, McLean, Muhlenberg, Todd, Logan, Simpson, Allen, Warren, Butler, Ohio, Daviess and Hancock counties. In those counties, the rabbit and quail season opened Tuesday, and runs through Feb. 10.

The statewide daily bag limit is four rabbits and eight quail.

"Rabbits do well in areas that are overgrown, grown up fields, shrubby fence rows," Robinson said. "And just because an area is grown up doesn't mean that's the first place you want to look for quail. They require more intensive management, which hopefully you'll find on our public areas."

Kentucky Fish and Wildlife tracks hunter success and population trends on an annual basis with assistance from rural mail carriers and hunters. Hunters can help by keeping a daily hunting diary during the fall hunting seasons.

Printable logs are available online at fw.ky.gov or by

contacting Kentucky Fish and Wildlife by phone at 1-800-858-1549 or mail at #1 Sportsman's Lane, Frankfort, KY 40601. Completed logs should be submitted at the end of the season. Hunter cooperators receive a small gift for their participation.

"It's one of our primary surveys for monitoring population trends from year to year," Robinson said.

Rabbit hunters who submitted hunter log surveys last season went on a combined 1,413 hunts in 93 counties, jumped an averaged of 6.5 rabbits per hunt and harvested an average of 2.7 rabbits per hunt. Quail hunters who completed hunting logs went on 365 hunts and reported flush and harvest rates almost double that of the previous season.

The mail carrier survey offers a peek into what can be expected for the upcoming hunting season. This year, the survey was conducted the last full week of

July and indicated population declines in both species.

The weather and the timing of major weather events can impact small game populations, and Kentucky has experienced its share of extreme weather this year. In February and March, record cold, snow and flooding affected parts of the state. Then a hot, dry June was followed by a soggy July.

Biologists point to the cold and late snowfall as culprits contributing to the drop in the number of rabbits and quail observed by the mail carriers. Rabbits begin nesting in late February and their breeding season can continue into late summer. The peak hatch for quail occurred in July, so the heavy rain that month likely hurt chick survival in spots.

"I'm afraid I can't give one statewide prediction for quail this year," Robinson said. "From the anecdotal reports that I'm getting, it's going to depend on where you are in the state."

Chili Supper

November 21 • 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
\$6.00 Adult • \$3.00 12 & Under

Price Includes: Chili, Sandwich, Dessert & 1 Drink.
Extra drinks will be available for .50¢ each.

We Will Be Selling Tickets At The Supper For
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Drawings Begin at 6:30 p.m.
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It is the policy of The Crittenden Press Inc., to fully comply with the Fair Housing Act and to never knowingly publish advertisements that discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability or family status. If you believe an advertisement published in this newspaper is discriminatory, please contact the publisher immediately at 965.3191.

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

Senior Center has part-time job openings. Must pass background check and drug test. Applications can be picked up at the Crittenden County Senior Center from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday at 210 N. Walker St., Marion, Ky., 42064. PACS is an E.O.E. (11-21-c)

Applications are being accepted for a district custodian to work second shift (2:30-11:00 PM) for Crittenden County Schools. Duties will be split between the elementary and middle/high campuses. Applicants should have at least a high school diploma or GED. This is a full-time position with benefits. Wages start at \$9.82 per hour. Applicants should apply online at www.crittenden.kyschools.us. (11-21-c)

Thornton Trucking, Sturgis, Ky., is looking for Plastic Pipe Haulers (CDL Class A) Home daily, some occasional over nights, .45 per mile, paid core pickup, extra stops/back hauls and wait time. If interested call Don Morse at (270) 997-1416. (21-21-c)

agriculture

Hay for sale, clover/timothy mix, \$4 bale, (270) 704-1138. (41-22-p)

notices

No hunting on the Evans property, Sisco Chapel Rd. (81-22-p)

for sale

Fresh eggs, from hen on pasture and non-GMO grain. \$3/dozen. (270) 969-8924. (21-22-p)

Firewood, seasoned hardwood, will deliver \$60 for truckbed, call (270) 704-6797. (41-23-p)

Cover sheets metal roofing, lots of colors. Prices as low as \$1 foot. Call Gray's Carports. (270) 365-7495. (131-23-p)

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automotive

For Sale, 1984 GMC pickup, p/s, p/b, auto., new GM 350 engine, rebuilt transmission, new engine accessories, new fuel tank, original paint cleared. \$4,250. (270) 965-4030. (31-23-p)

real estate

For sale, 3 BR, 1 bath, utility room, kitchen, dining room, living room and large family room, hardwood floors, central heat and air, nice, \$78,000. (270) 965-3658. (21-22-p)

For sale by owner, house and 18 acres or 10 acres. (270) 965-4206. (11-13-p)

employment

Job opening: Pennyrite Allied Community Services-Crittenden County

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PENDING

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LIVINGSTON CO, KY - 59 ACRES - \$259,900 - This beautiful property offers 3 ponds for wildlife along with a nice mobile home for a permanent dwelling or lodge.

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KENERGY CORP. SUPPLEMENTAL PUBLIC NOTICE 2015-00312 RATE APPLICATION

THE APPLICATION OF KENERGY CORP. FOR AN ADJUSTMENT IN EXISTING RATES

Kenergy Corp., 6402 Old Corydon Road, Henderson, KY 42420, filed an application for an adjustment in existing rates on October 30, 2015 with the Kentucky Public Service Commission in Case No. 2015-00312. The proposed changes shown in the original notice and this supplemental notice are designed to increase revenues \$2,563,807, and are proposed to be effective on November 29, 2015. The rates contained in this notice are the rates proposed by Kenergy Corp., but the Public Service Commission may order rates to be charged that differ from the proposed rates contained in this notice.

The present and proposed rates for items **(not included in the original notice)** are as follows:

Special Charges: (per trip)	Present Rate	Proposed Rate
	<u>Schedule</u>	<u>Schedule</u>
Change Security light bulb to LED	\$50	\$52
Remote special meter reading	\$23	\$24
Connect/Reconnect services of questionable tenure	\$32	\$33
Cable Television Attachment Tariff:		
Two-party anchor fee	\$13.30	\$14.82
Three-party anchor fee	8.86	9.88

The effect of the proposed rates on the average monthly bill by rate class **(not included in the original notice)** is as follows:

Rate Class	Normalized	Proposed	Increase (Decrease)	Percent Change
Unmetered Lighting	\$11.85	\$11.96	\$0.11	0.93%

A person may examine this application on Kenergy's website at kenergycorp.com or at Kenergy's headquarters at the above stated address or at one of its branch offices at 315 Hawes Blvd, Hawesville, KY 42348; 1441 U. S. Highway 231 North, Hartford, KY 42347; 2620 Brown Badgett Loop, Hanson, KY 42413; 3000 U.S. Highway 641, Marion, KY 42064; or 3111 Fairview Drive, Owensboro, KY 42303.

Any person may examine this application at the commission's offices located at 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or through the commission's Web site at <http://psc.ky.gov>.

Comments regarding this application may be submitted to the Kentucky Public Service Commission through its website or by mail to Kentucky Public Service Commission, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602.

Any person with a substantial interest in the matter may, by written request, within thirty (30) days of initial publication of this notice request to intervene in the proceeding. That written request must be submitted to the Kentucky Public Service Commission, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, KY 40602, establishing the grounds for the request, including the status and interest of the party. If the Commission does not receive a written request for intervention within thirty (30) days of initial publication or by mailing of the notice, the commission may take final action on the application.

By: Jeff Hohn, President and CEO

County salutes its veterans

Veterans Day in Crittenden County was marked last Wednesday by two annual ceremonies dedicated to honoring the armed services. A service at Rocket Arena brought together students from the middle and high schools as well as fifth-graders from the elementary school to celebrate veterans within the community. American Legion Post 111's traditional 11 a.m. event followed at the Maplevue Cemetery War Memorial. Pictured below, clockwise from top left:

- In a touching skit written by high schoolers Jayden Willis and Nick Castiller, members of Denis Hodge's high school military history class portrayed veterans from America's wars including (from left) Wesley Grimes from Vietnam, Michelle Davidson as a current soldier, Nelson Jennings from World War I, Warren Martin as a young man contemplating military service and Marcus Mann from World War II.

- Jo Jo Estes, who portrayed a Gulf War soldier, is pictured with his grandfather, Post 111 Com-

mander Jim Estes, an Army veteran.

- Post 111 Chaplain Allen Summers reads the origin of "Taps" at Maplevue Cemetery.

- At Maplevue, Judge-Executive Perry Newcom, an Air Force veteran, lowers Old Glory to half-staff as J.T. Travis, a former Marine, keeps the flag from touching the ground and Estes salutes.

- First Sgt. Chip Palmer, an Army veteran, was the featured speaker at Rocket Arena. Palmer, who is CCMS Principal Teresa Marshall's pastor at Providence Church of Christ, urged those in atten-

dance to, "Please do not take our freedoms for granted because there was a heavy price to pay."

- From left, Marion Mayor Mickey Alexander, an Army veteran; Don Thomas, an Army veteran; and Don James, an Air Force veteran, salute the flag during Post 111's ceremony.

- Korean War veteran Charles Sisco and his wife Geneva pay respect during the singing of the National Anthem at Maplevue Cemetery.

- Local Boy and Cub Scout troops stand at attention during the Pledge of Allegiance.



PHOTOS BY DARYL K. TABOR



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