



Rockets host Caverna for 1st round of playoffs

The Crittenden Press

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1879
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2017
14 PAGES / VOLUME 136 / NUMBER 18



USPS 138-260 • MARION • KENTUCKY

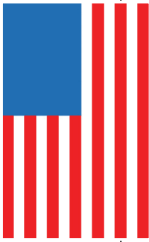
24/7 BREAKING AND LOCAL NEWS THE-PRESS.COM

Schools invite vets to holiday ceremony

Crittenden County Schools will host its annual Veterans Day celebration at 9 a.m. Friday, Nov. 10 in Rocket Arena. There will be a reception for veterans in the conference room after the ceremony.

The Veterans Day holiday is the following day, but all city, county, state and federal offices will be closed Nov. 10. However, post offices will be open that day and, instead, will be closed on the actual Nov. 11 holiday.

Other facilities closed Nov. 10 will be the Extension service and senior citizens center. Crittenden County Public Library will be closed Nov. 11 only.



Materials loans back at Crittenden library

If the library doesn't have what you're looking for, hope is not lost. Without a courier for several months, interlibrary loans of materials have returned to Crittenden County Public Library.

"Our interlibrary loan service lets us borrow books and materials from across the state, delivered free for you by our courier service, which is back in operation after a year's hiatus," said Director Regina Merrick.

It requires a form to be filled out with details about the requested item.

Also at the library, adult Trivia Night returns Nov. 17, and high school annuals from 1950 through 1980 are in the process of being digitized to CD for better access for patrons. All Marion and Crittenden County high school yearbooks from that period were sent to an unlikely place for the no-cost digitization — Oklahoma Correctional Industries. The prison system's Yearbook Project gives libraries and schools the opportunity to convert print editions to electronic versions. The books are then returned.

Lexington murders surpass previous high

Kentucky's "second city" has achieved an ominous record. As of Sunday, Lexington had 28 murders in 2017, surpassing the previous high with two months still to go in the year. Louisville — Kentucky's largest city with 616,000 residents, roughly twice the size of No. 2 Lexington — had seen 88 murders through last Wednesday.

Public meetings

- **Crittenden Fiscal Court** will meet at 8:30 a.m. today (Thursday) in the fiscal court room at the courthouse. On the agenda is first reading of an ordinance to refinance jail debt.
- **Crittenden County Extension District Board** will meet at 5:25 p.m. next Thursday at the Marion Ed-Tech Center.



Contents ©2017, The Crittenden Press Inc.

Tourism asked to reinvigorate city

By **DARYL K. TABOR**
PRESS EDITOR

With \$81,000 in the bank and \$225,000 in annual revenue, Marion Tourism Commission was asked last week by a community betterment group for seed money to help reinvigorate the city. Ultimately, commissioners denied the request.

Linda Schumann, an advocate for a variety of improvements in the community, pitched the group's request at the Oct. 24 meeting of the tourism com-

mission for \$15,000 for a community betterment fund project. The money would be used to stem the "tide of decline" by starting a revolving loan fund for private revitalization efforts throughout the city, including condemning and removing or repairing dilapidated homes.

"We are a group of taxpayers concerned about the look and the future of our town," Schumann read from a prepared statement. "We are here today because we believe if Marion is going to sur-

vive and prosper, we need change, and we need it now. If there is an economic engine that offers hope for our present and our future, it's Tourism."

The revolving loan would be a self-replenishing pool of money, utilizing interest and principal payments on old loans to issue new ones. It would operate similar to the City of Marion's revolving loan fund, which has offered about \$2 million in small business loans over the last 30 years.

Through the proposed community betterment fund, applicants could use money for such things as fixing up their homes or rental properties, purchasing condemned properties to revitalize them and improving the overall appearance of town in other noticeable ways. It would also be used to market "do good" tourism through community service projects.

"With seed money from Tourism for a community betterment fund," Schumann said, "(We) could solicit

money from other sources and take advantage of grant opportunities that may become available to accomplish our goals."

The fund would be administered by city government under the guidance of an advisory board.

But the five commissioners present for last week's meeting didn't feel contributing \$15,000 in revenue from the 3 percent tax on lodging and prepared foods in the city

See **TOURISM**/Page 3

Maness recognized among top McDonald's managers worldwide



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Stephanie Maness (center), general manager of Marion's McDonald's, wipes away tears after being told by owner/operator Joe McEnaney (right) that she is the recipient of the Ray Kroc Award, which recognizes the top 1 percent of managers from the almost 37,000 outlets of the world's most successful fast food franchise. Also pictured is Chris McEnaney, area supervisor for McEnaney Enterprises, which operates six McDonald's restaurants in western Kentucky.

She's lovin' it

STAFF REPORT

For Stephanie Maness, fast food is serious business. And this week, she was recognized for her dedication to the job.

On Monday, she learned she had earned the top corporate award that can be bestowed upon a McDonald's employee. The long-time general manager of the Marion store, Maness received the prestigious recognition in a surprise ceremony inside the restaurant.

"Oh my gosh," she exclaimed after being notified of the Ray Kroc Global Award, which is awarded to top performing restaurant managers.

Just how prestigious is it?

She is one of only 340 managers from the almost 37,000 stores found in more than 100 countries to receive the biennial recognition. That makes her among the top 1 percent of the franchise's managers worldwide, bringing a spotlight to Marion's location of the worlds most successful fast food restaurant.

"We are extremely proud of the dedication, passion and hard work Stephanie puts into running her restaurant every day," said Joe McEnaney, owner/operator of the Marion McDonald's and five others in

the region. "And, to be recognized as one of the top 1 percent restaurant managers around the world makes us especially proud to have Stephanie as part of our organization."

Maness was moved to tears with her family, friends and coworkers on hand to congratulate her.

"I'm speechless," she said. "It's a great honor."

Maness has managed the Marion store for Princeton-based McEnaney Enterprise for several years and earned Out-

See **MANESS**/Page 14

Woman, 27, killed in wreck

STAFF REPORT

A young Salem mother was killed Monday night in a three-vehicle, five-person accident near the 2-mile marker on U.S. 60 West in Crittenden County.

According to Kentucky State Police, MaKaela Franklin, 27, died from injuries sustained in a head-on collision just after 8:30 p.m. She was pronounced dead at the scene by Crittenden County Coroner Brad Gilbert. She was a 2009 graduate of Livingston Central High School and worked at McDonald's in Marion. She is survived by a son, who is a second-grader at Crittenden County Elementary School.

The preliminary investigation of the



Franklin

See **FATALITY**/Page 14

Army truck restoration pays tribute to durability

By **ALEXA BLACK**
STAFF WRITER

Two-tour Vietnam War vet and former sergeant Harold Marshall of Marion recently finished rebuilding his Vietnam-era Army gun truck. The process took 11 months to complete, having five people working on the project altogether.

Marshall acquired it in Virginia and soon after transport, he began rebuilding it. Luckily, a friend owns a trucking company, which allowed his team to work on it many days out of the week. The gun truck stands and operates today as it would have decades ago and is almost an exact replica of what he rode in during the war, even down to the tags. However, the truck has a couple additions for minor conveniences that were not there in Vietnam. To make the truck more easily accessible to older veterans wanting to ride like during the recent homecoming parade, Marshall has a ladder in the back.

He recalls the durability of the gun trucks and praises the thick steel for saving his life many times. He encountered a few close calls



Marshall

See **TRUCK**/Page 3

Daylight saving time ends, brings mood woes

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Daylight saving time comes to an end Sunday, at a period when the hours of available sunlight already are beginning to decline. And it can have a legitimate affect on mood.

Some people are more accustomed to darkness than others. Norwegians,

Swedes and people living in Alaska and the upper reaches of Canada near or above the Arctic Circle may go through a period when winters can be especially dark. Fairbanks, Alaska, gets just 3 hours

and 42 minutes of sunlight on the winter solstice. Those in Barrow, Alaska, will endure a period of 67 days of darkness, according to Alaska.org. Residents of Seattle which is even further north than cities such

as Fargo, N.D., or Portland, Maine deal with more darkness than those living elsewhere may know.

Although much of the rest of North America doesn't experience such profound periods of darkness, when the darkness of fall and winter arrives, it can be difficult to maintain a

positive outlook. Borrowing some of the coping mechanisms relied on in northern latitudes can help many people to see the dark in a different light.

- Be aware of SAD, or seasonal affective disorder. SAD, is defined by the

See **DAYLIGHT**/Page 14

Crittenden County lawmaker contacts

Kentucky General Assembly convenes Jan. 2, 2018 • 115th Congress is currently in session

STATE HOUSE



Rep. Lynn **Bechler (R)**
702 Capital Ave., Annex Rm. 424C
Frankfort, KY 40601
or 2359 Brown Mines Road
Marion, KY 42064
502.564.8100, ext. 665, Frankfort
270.988.4171, Marion
Lynn.Bechler@lrc.ky.gov

www.lrc.ky.gov

STATE SENATE



Sen. Dorsey **Ridley (D)**
702 Capital Ave., Annex Rm. 255
Frankfort, KY 40601
or 4030 Hidden Creek Dr.
Henderson, KY 42420
502.564.8100, ext. 655, Frankfort
270.826.5402, Henderson
Dorsey.Ridley@lrc.ky.gov

www.lrc.ky.gov

U.S. HOUSE



Rep. James **Comer (R)**
1513 Longworth House Bldg.
Washington, DC 20515
or 67 N. Main St.
Madisonville, KY 42431
202.225.3115, Washington
202.222.5881, Madisonville
Comer.house.gov

www.house.gov

U.S. SENATE



Sen. Rand **Paul (R)**
208 Russell Senate Bldg.
Washington, DC 20510
or 1100 S. Main St., Ste. 12
Hopkinsville, KY 42240
202.224.4343, Washington
270.885.1212, Hopkinsville
Paul.senate.gov

www.senate.gov



Sen. Mitch **McConnell (R)**
361A Russell Senate Bldg.
Washington, DC 20510
or 2320 Broadway, Ste. 100
Paducah, KY 42001
202.224.2541, Washington
270.442.4554, Paducah
McConnell.senate.gov

Clark: Pension plan puts communities at risk

Part of Gov. Matt Bevin's pension restructuring proposal would make it mandatory for all state and local government employees to pay an additional 3 percent of their salaries into retiree insurance funds. As controversial as that is, Bevin's plan puts all community residents at risk, not just school employees and those paid by state and local governments.



Vince **CLARK**
Schools superintendent
Commentary

This is a very serious situation with far-reaching effects. It's important for all citizens to be armed with the knowledge of the proposal's possible implications.

First, and foremost, Bevin's proposal to reshape Kentucky's public retirement systems would have a devastating impact on public education, with 25 to 30 percent of staff forced into early retirement.

Replacing that many quality employees is an impossible task. If Bevin's proposal becomes law, I feel we will see a mass exodus in the teaching profession, beginning this year and culminating in 2023. Additionally, recruiting new teaching candidates into the profession will become next to impossible under this new framework.

Programs may be cut and class sizes will be considerably larger. Sadly, our students will suffer, and that's not fair.

Part of the allure of the teaching profession, historically, has been its benefits package, especially considering that education degrees typically pay well below comparable professions. For years, Kentucky's public workers have lived on essen-

tially the same wages while their paycheck deductions and the cost of living has risen. Now, Bevin is proposing to take away what is rightfully theirs, and he wants them to pay even more toward their retiree health care.

Retirement benefits paid to school staff are funded with their own contributions. Teachers currently contribute 12.855 percent of pay to their pensions and retiree health. Bevin's framework seems to suggest new teachers would now pay up to 18.75 percent. If so, that's nearly a 6 percent cut in teacher pay. When you add that to the decreased pension benefits, it's more than most will be able to afford.

Additionally, the 401(k)-type plan proposed by Bevin is risky and can leave employees at the mercy of the ever rising and falling stock market. For certified staff, this is especially frightening, as they are not allowed to participate in Social Security.

William Smith, with the Bluegrass Institute for Public Policy, has predicted that if educators are moved to the 401(k)-type/defined contribution plan, there is a strong possibility they may require public assistance at some point during their retirement years, since it's nearly impossible to sustain the 7.5 percent level of return on investments.

Kentucky currently allows more than \$13 billion in tax breaks, giving more tax breaks than revenue generated. I have to ask why our leaders are not considering adjustments to those funding sources before cutting and reducing the benefits of the employees who have moved our state to the top half in our nation for education.

Taking back benefits promised to employees is a measure I and others in the profession deem both unfair and unethical on many levels. Not only are current employees being forced into

early retirement, retired staff are also dealing with broken promises.

Current retirees pre-paid their cost of living adjustments (COLAs) while they were still working. Under Bevin's plan, there will be a 5-year freeze on these COLAs, which means that they will not receive the money already paid to cover these increases.

We are also concerned with how we will cover long-term leaves with substitute teachers. We currently use retired teachers to fill these classrooms and keep students learning. Under the new plan, retired staff can work no more than 100 hours a month. This creates a large problem for our district, where we struggle to have enough substitute teachers to cover our classrooms already.

Community members also should be aware that, if passed, the proposal would create more than a staff shortage which would forever

change the face of public education. This plan also would force local boards of education to increase property taxes to cover the increased costs required of the local district, which would in turn affect all Crittenden County property owners.

I encourage all community members to contact their state legislators to share opposition to the proposed framework.

This is more than a school issue. It's a community issue. This plan will forever change public education in Kentucky, which will impact all of us in the long run. It will also affect all public service employees, which will in turn impact all state government services. We will pay more for fewer services. It is time for immediate action."

Contact your legislators at <https://goo.gl/NmJYP3>. If phone messages are preferred, citizens may call the free Legislative Message line at (800) 372-7181.

CCMS moving forward by working together

By **TOM RADIVONYK**
CCMS PRINCIPAL

Ensuring student safety while providing the very best learning opportunities and support for the nearly 330 young learners at Crittenden County Middle School is a daunting task, an impossible undertaking for a school leader.

Fortunately, as principal at CCMS in my second year, this challenge is one I do not face alone. I have been blessed with a faculty and staff of capable and passionate educators unified each day by our vision of "Empowering Tomorrow's Leaders Together."

Henry Ford famously said, "Coming together is a beginning; keeping together is progress; working together is success." With team collaboration at an all-time high, the hard working people at our school are excitedly anticipating great things #CCMStogether.

As we enter the second nine-week grading period of the 2017-18 school year, here are just a few highlights thus far:

Teachers are planning collaboratively, using Google tools for education. Common assessments are being delivered to students to ensure school-wide equity of instruction.

CCMS teachers have been actively pursuing professional development opportunities in the areas of positive behavior interventions (PBIS), science, math (Pearson) and student leadership (LEAD).

The school PBIS team is working tirelessly to maintain momentum and expand

school efforts to promote a positive culture, where all students, staff and community members are connected and valued.

Our "Rocket Launchers" community volunteer program has more than tripled the number of volunteer hours served at the middle school during the first nine weeks of the 2017-18 school year.

Our 30-minute Care Connect period on Fridays has provided leadership opportunities for our students through club time. In addition, this period has allowed time for explicit instruction in the areas of cultural and social awareness.

Students are now visiting our on-site, free consignment store known as "The Closet" on a rotation to assure that this resource is available to everyone. We were recently featured on a News Channel 6 piece, showcasing this unique endeavor. The students at CCMS are looking more dapper than ever.

The Chromebook devices introduced to the school last December continue to become integral to our efforts to empower students each day, as CCMS teachers become more adept at infusing technology into instruction. More importantly, the student work using these 21st century tools closely mirrors tasks our students will likely face when they enter the workforce.

Although a numeric overall score was not provided to schools this year due to a school accountability system in transition, CCMS showed great gains

in the area of student growth. With continued growth and a renewed focus on serving our gap students, we expect great success when the new school accountability system reports in the fall of 2018.

Fewer than 100 days into the school year, we have already taken considerable positive strides #CCMStogether. Looking forward, we will be hosting our fall conferences and student K-PREP rewards next Wednesday, from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Be sure to join us, as we celebrate student achievement, meet to discuss individual student progress and enjoy a meal.

Additionally, I would be remiss if I didn't mention a bittersweet event that took place this week. Halloween wasn't just a day for costumes and candy at our school. This date also marked the end of a long, storied and distinguished career at Crittenden County Schools for Todd Merrick. Words cannot describe the appreciation we have for his immeasurable contribution. Mr. Merrick has certainly left an indelible mark on our school and district.

The journey though the first part of the 2017-18 school year has been challenging and fruitful. As principal at CCMS, I look toward the future with excitement and irrepressible energy, buoyed by the amazing students, staff and community with whom I have the privilege to travel on this road to a promising tomorrow. I would like to thank each of these groups publicly for the opportunity to serve them.

Indeed, I am a lucky man.



Radivonyk

Less really does offer more

When is less really more? When government is shrunk, that's when.

There are far too many divisions of local government in Kentucky, a state of limited means. Too many counties. Too many cities. Too many school districts. Each have their own administrations, staff, departments, services and other expenses borne by taxpayers.

At 173, the number of school districts in the state is burdensome for oversight out of Frankfort. It's also too much for taxpayers who have to maintain buildings, fuel buses, pay teachers and administrators and field athletic teams. However, with one schoolhouse for each level of education in Crittenden County, we've done just about all we can to make things cost-effective here.

Several years ago, the state legislature offered big bucks to counties that knocked down a border to merge. No one bit, so there are still 120 counties with populations ranging from 2,100 to 765,000. Divvying up land to bring government closer to the people made sense when it could take an entire day to travel by horse and buggy for courthouse



Daryl K. **TABOR**
Press editor
My2¢ Worth

business. Today, though, you could drive across the state's largest county in less than an hour.

Four hundred eighteen is a ridiculous number of cities in a mostly-rural state like Kentucky. Do we really need a city government for seven people in South Park View or even 50 in Carrsville?! Each of the 418 cities syphon off funds

from state coffers. In Crittenden County, we've pared down to one city. But having two local bodies of power in a county where the seat of government is the only incorporated area seems unnecessary. Marion and Crittenden County are pretty much synonymous and much of what the governments do is a duplication of services. So why two autonomous governments?

In Kentucky, only the two largest municipalities – Louisville-Jefferson and Lexington-Fayette – have merged city-county governments to streamline the work they do.

It seems to make sense for a cash-strapped city and county like ours to perform as one joint government. A few years ago, it was dis-

cussed to the point of forming a committee to explore the idea. But that's about as far as that got.

Certainly, consolidations across the state would cost some people their jobs. Figureheads would be lost. And the names of cities and counties as well as mascots might disappear. But holding on to silly sentimentalities is for boxes in the attic, not running efficient government fueled by taxpayers who reap little benefit from so many divisions of power. More is proving to be less.

If you've sat through a local city council, fiscal court or school board meeting, the common theme is: We're broke and cannot afford to carry out all that we should be doing. Maybe it is time to look at something different...at least seriously explore the idea.

Our governor is not a popular man right now with public pension reform on the table and deep budget cuts proposed. But it is a start at looking at real solutions.

Kicking grass over the dog's mess outside the front door doesn't remove the stench. Ignoring problems doesn't make them go away.

Change is not always painless. Doing what's best is not always popular. And doing what's difficult is, well, difficult. That's just the nature of leadership.

Special session debate over pension crisis expected this month

A draft of the massive 505-page bill to address Kentucky's public pension challenges was released in the late hours of Friday.

I expect the draft bill reflects what was disclosed a few weeks ago when the governor released an outline of the proposed legislation but further scrutiny may cause additional concerns.

The Kentucky Center for Economic Policy analysis of the bill has al-



Sen. Dorsey **RIDLEY**
District 4 senator
Kentucky Senate Legislative Review

ready found that money that would go into the retiree health care plans from a 3 percent additional contribution from current teachers and other public employees will not benefit that program "because it will be offset by a 3 percent lower employer contribution to retiree health-care."

The draft bill would move new and recently hired public employees and new teachers into a "defined

contribution" plan, like a 401(k) and IRA. Use of sick leave toward retirement would be halted after a specific date depending on the retirement system. Public employees and teachers would pay that additional 3 percent of their salary toward state retiree health care – and future COLAs for retired teachers would be suspended for five years.

The additional 3 percent salary contribution would also be required to fund retiree health care for judges and others in the judiciary retirement plan. New members and those who have reached full retirement eligibility would be moved into a

defined-contribution plan, with the pension plan available to current employees until they full retirement eligibility.

The draft bill does not call for a change in retirement age. Defined benefit plans, or pensions, would remain in place for most state employees until they reach 27 years of service, age 65 or age 57 with 30 years of service, with pension and cash balance plans remaining open to current hazardous employees including firefighters and police. Current teachers who have 27 years of service by next July could stay in their pension plan for another

three years. Current state retirees would have no cuts to their cost of living adjustments (COLAs).

The draft does not contain an "emergency clause," which means that the bill will not take effect immediately after becoming law. The law would not go into effect until July 1, 2018.

The governor has repeatedly said he will call lawmakers into special session to consider pension reforms before year's end. Time is drawing short, however, because holidays are approaching and the regular 2018 session begins Jan. 2. I think the week beginning Monday, Nov. 13, may be

the most likely time for the session, but only the governor has the legal power to call a special session and set the agenda.

I encourage you to stay in touch to share your input on the issues facing our Commonwealth. I may be reached through the toll-free message line in Frankfort at (800) 372-7181, directly at (502) 564-8100 or by email at Dorsey.Ridley@lrc.ky.gov.

(Dorsey Ridley, D-Henderson, is a state senator from District 4 that includes Crittenden, Caldwell, Henderson, Livingston, Union and Webster counties. He is Minority Caucus Chair.)



Submitted photo
Crittenden County Marching Band includes (front, from left) Nate Haire, Jaden Long, Eli Moss, Charity Wolosonowich, Jesika Duncan, Anna Fesler, Lauryn Faulkner, Ally Newman, Haylee Samuels, Timberlee Harris, Cole Swinford, Ethan Beverly, Ethan Shewmaker, (middle) Grace Roberts, Caleb Estes, Seth Sarles, James Crider, Thomas Phillips, Sam Winders, Gage Campbell, Clay Stevens, Quinn Templeton, Sarah Anderson, Dennon Wilson, Sara Jones, Director Lindsey Maddux, (back) Dawson Doyle, Noah Campbell, Jacob Kelley, Carsen Easley Kenny Perry, Devin Doyle and Caleb McDonald.

Band wraps up successful season under new director

STAFF REPORT
Crittenden County Marching Band has had a successful season so far. Despite being one of the smallest bands in their class with fewer than three dozen members, they placed eighth in the Western Class A Regional Competition and 16th in last weekend's Class A Semi-State Competition at Bullitt Central High School in Shepherdsville, Ky. But a sloppy field Saturday made it difficult for the band to perform.

"The hosting school had a

football game the evening before, and then with the rain overnight, the band members had to basically march in a mud pit to compete at semifinals," said band Director Lindsey Maddux. "However, the band handled it with class and marched to the best of their abilities, and unlike many of the other bands, none of our musicians fell down in the mud or were injured."

Only the top four bands out of the Class A semifinals

advanced on to the state competition at Papa John's Stadium in Louisville. The local band has 32 members.

"(But) they play like a 50-piece band, and their energy is so contagious you want to join in after seeing them perform," said Maddux.

She said she and band members appreciate the support of the community and school district in her first year as director here. Leaving school on Fri-



Maddux

day, band members were given a send-off from the entire K-12 student body with high-fives through the hallways. They had a police escort out of town and the downtown businesses came out in the rain to wish them good luck and release balloons in front of the courthouse.

"It is so refreshing as a band director to see the support this school and community has for the arts," Maddux said. "I am blessed to work in a school system where the staff and adminis-

trators take pride in their students' accomplishments. Seeing my band members light up Friday afternoon for the send-off was priceless."

The band director said she is excited to see the improvements in the young musicians over the course of just a few months.

"Our band students have worked so hard this season, and I'm extremely proud of how these talented musicians have grown throughout the season," she said. "I can't wait to see how the band program will continue

to grow in the future."

She has a young program full of energy. While eight of the members are seniors, 19 are either freshmen or eighth-graders.

"Our students have practiced at least nine hours after school each week preparing for performances, and also perform at every home football game," Maddux said. "They are a motivated young group of students who set their goal on the first day of band camp to make the state semifinals."

FSA County Committee ballots mailed to farmers Monday

STAFF REPORT
Starting Monday, the USDA will begin mailing ballots to eligible farmers and ranchers for the 2017 Farm Service Agency (FSA) County Committee elections. Producers must return ballots to the Salem FSA office by Dec. 4 to ensure their vote is counted.

"County committee mem-

bers represent the farmers and ranchers in our Kentucky communities," said Kentucky FSA Executive Director Robert W. Finch. "Producers elected to these committees have always played a vital role in local agricultural decisions. It is a valued partnership that helps us better understand the needs of the farmers and

ranchers we serve."

Nearly 7,700 FSA County Committee members serve FSA offices nationwide. Each committee has three to 11 elected members who serve three-year terms of office. One-third of county committee seats are up for election each year. County committee members apply their knowl-

edge and judgment to help FSA make important decisions on its commodity support programs; conservation programs; indemnity and disaster programs; emergency programs and eligibility.

Producers must participate or cooperate in an FSA program to be eligible to vote in the county committee elec-

tion. Farmers and ranchers who supervise and conduct the farming operations of an entire farm, but are not of legal voting age, also may be eligible to vote.

Farmers will begin receiving ballots next week. Ballots include the names of candidates running for the local committee election. Voters

who did not receive a ballot can pick one up at the Salem FSA office. Ballots returned by mail must be postmarked no later than Dec. 4. Newly elected committee members will take office Jan. 1.

For more, visit the [FSA.usda.gov/elections](https://www.fsa.usda.gov/elections) or contact the Salem FSA office at (270) 988-2180.

USDA issues safety-net payments to farmers

STAFF REPORT
Approximately 32,787 Kentucky farms enrolled in safety-net programs established by the 2014 Farm Bill will receive financial assistance for the 2016 crop year. The programs, known as Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) and Price Loss Coverage (PLC), are designed to protect against unexpected drops in crop prices or revenues due to market downturns.

"These safety-net pro-

grams provide help when price and revenue fall below normal," said Acting USDA Kentucky Farm Service Agency (FSA) Executive Director Robert W. Finch. "Payments to Barley, Canola, Corn, Dry Peas, Grain Sorghum, Oats, Soybeans and Wheat producers are helping provide reassurance to our Kentucky farm families who are standing strong against low commodity prices compounded by unfavorable

growing conditions."

Producers in 100 Kentucky counties have experienced a significant drop in prices or revenues below the benchmark established by the ARC or PLC program and thus, will receive payments totaling \$90.5 million. Payments related to corn crops made up much of those payments. There were also payments for seven additional crops.

"Payments by county for

an eligible commodity can vary because average county yields will differ," said Acting Finch.

Statewide, more than 27,930 farms participated in ARC-County and nearly 4,957 farms participated in PLC. More details on the price and yield information used to calculate the financing assistance from the safety-net programs is available at [FSA.usda.gov/arc-plc](https://www.fsa.usda.gov/arc-plc) and [FSA.usda.gov/ky](https://www.fsa.usda.gov/ky).

Natural gas costs up over 2016

STAFF REPORT
Kentucky residents who heat their homes with natural gas will see somewhat higher prices at the start of the 2017-18 heating season than they did a year ago, the Kentucky Public Service Commission (PSC) advised last week.

Gas prices have risen, on average, about 13 percent from this time last year, but are still about 58 percent below the November 2008 average price of \$11.70.

When base rates – which include monthly customer charges and delivery fees – are factored in, Kentucky residential customers can, on average, expect their total gas bills to be \$99.57 this month over last November, based on consumption of 10,000 cubic feet of natural gas. That is up \$10.49 from last year and a decrease of about \$51 since November of 2008.



Photo by Alexa Black, The Press
Vietnam War veteran and former sergeant Harold Marshall of Marion has fully restored a 5-ton U.S. Army gun truck like ones he used during the war.

TRUCK

Continued from Page 1
though, as many of his trucks were hit by rockets and had to be later repaired, if possible.

"That's what we survived in," Marshall said. "It kept a lot of us soldiers alive when we were under fire, but not all of us unfortunately."

The damage the trucks could deal out was equally as much, if not more than what they could endure.

During the war, transportation units were constantly under attack, which forced them to improve the overall design of their vehicles. The first 2-ton trucks were underpowered, and the addition of weapons and armor slowed them down

even more.

This eventually led to their replacement by 5-ton cargo trucks which formed the basis for larger ones, and Marshall's truck happens to be the first of its kind. The improvisation of building these vehicles meant they varied considerably in appearance. Their armament consisted of various weaponry, including M-60s, 50-caliber machine guns and mini-guns. Anti-aircraft weapons were also used until 1969, when the truck units had multiple gun trucks each.

There will be eight people riding in Marshall's gun truck during parades, which closely resembles how many soldiers manned the trucks decades ago. He is happy to be reuniting with his fellow Vietnam

soldiers – one traveling from Oklahoma City and another from Owensboro – for an upcoming Veterans parade later this month. The gun truck will also be featured in Marion's and Paducah's Christmas parades, as well as Dolly Parton's Homecoming Parade May 5.

"There is a lot of history behind these trucks, and that's just one reason I wanted to do this so badly. I want to try and get it in every parade I can, strictly because there are stories behind it that people need to hear," Marshall said.

"Outside of the parades, there are different events we are involved in that helps bring us veterans together. So it's just been amazing to get this whole thing going from beginning to end."

TOURISM

Continued from Page 1

fits Tourism's mission of promoting tourism and recreation. They also didn't like the idea of the commission being associated with condemnation of homes or refurbishing private properties.

"I don't see that's in the realm of our function," said Commissioner Mike Wheeler. "You have to understand, every entity in town wants this money."

"I think what you're asking from us is a little too much," echoed Commissioner Phillis Hardin.

Tourism takes in about \$225,000 each year in tax revenue. It is spent on promotion of community events like the Back Roads Festival, operation of the farmers Market on Main, appropriations to entities like

Marion-Crittenden County Park and to fund a full-time tourism director.

Hardin said the commission's focus is on drawing people to the community for tourist and recreational activities, and she doesn't believe cleaning up private properties will draw more visitors.

"The Amish and the park are the two things that bring

people," she said. "I don't think we're going to get people in here to see vacant lots next to houses."

Though complimentary of recent efforts by the city to clean up nuisance properties, Schumann said the condition of housing across Marion certainly doesn't attract tourism.

"What doesn't bring people is the ugly housing," she said.

ROSEBUD

Community Chapel

on Hwy. 60 East, is re-opening on Nov. 5 at 10 a.m. for non-denominational Sunday Morning services and Wednesday's for church services at 7 p.m.

We would like to invite anyone that wants to come and worship in God's Grace with us.

May God Bless You Pastor: Jeff Brasher

Fredonia Valley Bank

INTRODUCES

VALLEY ADVANTAGE PLUS & INTEREST CHECKING

• \$1,000 Minimum opening balance

• No minimum daily balance to earn interest and much more!

• \$6 month membership fee

• \$1,000 Minimum opening balance

• No minimum daily balance to earn interest

• Unlimited debits

Visit Our Website For More Information

Minimum Daily Balance

\$1,000 No Fee

Under \$1,000 \$7.00

Monthly Maintenance

No Fee

\$7.00

F

602 Cassidy Ave.
Fredonia
270 545-3301

FDIC

226 Commerce St.
Eddyville
270 388-2265

www.fredoniavalleybank.com

A Real Community Bank

ARC, PLC enrollment underway

STAFF REPORT

The USDA is now enrolling farmers and ranchers with base acres in the Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) or Price Loss Coverage (PLC) safety net program may enroll for the 2018 crop year. Enrollment period will end on Aug. 1, 2018.

“Since shares and ownership of a farm can change year-to-year, producers must enroll by signing a contract each program year,” said Farm Service Agency (FSA) Acting Administrator Steve Peterson.

Producers on a farm that are not enrolled for the 2018 enrollment period will not be eligible for financial assistance from the ARC or PLC programs for the 2018 crop should crop prices or farm revenues fall below levels established by the program. Producers who made their elections in previous years must still enroll during the 2018 enrollment period.

To schedule an appointment to enroll or for more information, producers may contact the Salem FSA office at (270) 988-2180.

Konstanty rebuilding 1800s cabin

By ALEXA BLACK
STAFF WRITER

Local artist Tony Konstanty is now in the process of building his 13th cabin. Konstanty has delved into many mediums over the years artistically, but architecture is something he really takes pride in.

He is working on the project for Gladys Lancaster along with his apprentice, Brett Carter of Marion, who hopes to learn the trade. The cabin being built on Fords Ferry Road was originally built in the 1800s and was inhabited by the Flanary and Vaughn family who lived on the road.

Before transport, the Flanery cabin was split into two sections, and part of the wood used to build it was acquired by a group in Illinois which constructs tree houses. Konstanty fully intends on assembling and rebuilding an exact solid oak replica of the two-story Flanery house, aside from adding a few extra windows and a porch to the establishment.

One aspect of building these cabins he emphasizes is the rich history behind them, which dates back centuries. Konstanty mostly sticks to old techniques used

by his predecessors, as they have stood the test of time and make for a unique look.

Log buildings such as this were well established by the time homesteaders began migrating to Kentucky in the late 1700s. The log house was a logical choice for the wilderness. Considering the abundance of wood available, log cabins could be erected quickly and were considered convenient living quarters.

Smaller homes were often transformed into a larger dwelling over time, suiting the settler's strategy of gradual improvements.

Unlike modern log homes, most cabins were simple one-story structures, often consisting of only one room. They were built as temporary shelters when settling in new territory. Historians largely believe log cabins got their start in northern Europe and Scandinavia. When these families began to settle in the Americas, they brought their traditions of building log cabins with them. Early settlers eventually moved on from their primitive methods, which resulted in bigger and better cabins over time.

Many were not intended to be permanent dwellings and ceased to exist as a result. When the volume of settlers



PHOTO BY ALEXA BLACK, THE PRESS

Local artisan Tony Konstanty is in the process of rebuilding an 1800s cabin from the ground up.

increased, architecture was updated and the houses were converted into outbuildings or storage sheds.

Konstanty hopes to maintain the history of these establishments, whether for locals or himself. The remain-

ing cabins are important reminders of our ancestors and how they came to be, he said.

Konstanty and Carter agree the process of both teaching and learning are something they are thoroughly enjoying. The cabins

usually take 1-2 months to complete, depending on weather conditions. Having an apprentice by his side will no doubt help speed up the building process, as it is expected to be done by Thanksgiving.

HealthCare.gov coverage enrollment open

STAFF REPORT

Open Enrollment for 2018 Marketplace health insurance plans at HealthCare.gov started Wednesday and runs through Dec. 15. The Health Benefit Exchange (HBE) in the Cabinet for Health and Family Services (CHFS) is working to ensure Kentuckians are prepared, informed and have the resources they need to choose a 2018 health plan.

This year's open enroll-

ment is passive, meaning Kentuckians who already have a health plan purchased on the exchange do not have to do anything for their coverage to continue in 2018. Policyholders will have the same plan for 2018 or their coverage will move from their current plan to an available 2018 option that most closely matches their current coverage.

Options for 2018 can be viewed on the exchange

at HealthCare.gov. For new users, the federal marketplace requires the creation of a user account and a completed online application.

About 80 percent of Kentuckians enrolled in the exchange qualify for tax credits or subsidies that reduce their monthly health insurance premiums. For most of those who qualify, the credits will offset premium increases so the cost of insurance in 2018

will be about the same.

A state-based call center is available at (855) 459-6328 to assist Kentuckians with questions about where to go for coverage. The call center can help prescreen for program eligibility and help with questions and information. The HealthCare.gov customer service center is also available. It can be reached by calling (800) 318-2596. It is open 24/7.

Activity gives rise to fall deer-car crashes

STAFF REPORT

The perfect storm of autumn events has deer across Kentucky on the move and crossing a highway near you.

Last year, almost 3,100 deer-vehicle collisions were reported across the Commonwealth, which may be only a fraction of the actual crashes involving deer. Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KyTC) is joining Kentucky State Police and other law enforcement agencies to remind motorists to expect a rise in deer sightings as the fall harvest, mating season and increased hunting trigger active deer movement.

“The last three months of the year account for more than half of all reported deer-vehicle collisions,” said Mike McGregor, KyTC District 1 chief engineer. “We’re asking motorists across the region to use extra caution, particularly when driving during twilight hours when deer are likely to be moving and are least visible.”

In Kentucky's 23 westernmost counties in District 1 and District 2, eight counties are in the top 20 for reported deer-vehicle collisions. That number expands to 12 if the top 40 counties are considered. Primarily because of their small populations and comparatively lightly-traveled roads, Crittenden and Livingston counties are not

Ky. deer-related crash stats 2015

- Total collisions: 3,250 (2.4 percent of all collisions)
- Total injury collisions: 124 (162 total injured)
- Total fatal collisions: 3 (3 total killed)

2014

- Total collisions: 3,092 (2.4 percent of all collisions)
- Total injury collisions: 107 (118 total injured)
- Total fatal collisions: 3 (3 total killed)

among those lists.

In KyTC District 1, Trigg, Graves, Calloway, Marshall, and Lyon counties were in the Top 40 for deer collisions for 2016. Transportation officials attribute the high number in those counties to a substantial deer population and a high number of four-lane, interstate, and parkway miles.

In addition to causing damage to vehicles, deer contribute to more than 100 injury crashes and about three highway fatalities in Kentucky each year. Annually, deer are blamed for about 200 traffic fatalities around the nation.

The jump in deer-vehicle collisions usually starts in mid-October when farmers make substantial progress on the fall grain harvest, which reduces food availability as well as hiding places for deer. Cooler evenings and shorter days in the fall kick off mating season, putting deer on the move. The increased activity

during mating and hunting season causes deer to stray from their normal travel patterns, pushing them into residential neighborhoods and urban areas with higher traffic numbers.

Modern gun deer hunting season begins in western Kentucky on Saturday, Nov. 11.

Transportation officials offer several driving tips to help improve safety:

- Always wear a safety belt.
- Keep headlights on bright after dark if other vehicles are not present.
- Drive defensively, constantly scanning the roadside, especially at dawn and dusk when deer prefer to be active.
- Slow down immediately when you spot a deer, as deer tend to travel in groups.
- Don't swerve to avoid a deer. Swerving can result in a more serious crash with an oncoming vehicle or roadside object.

Oh, deer!

The top 40 counties in the state for reported deer collisions in 2016 included 12 western Kentucky counties. Because of their relatively lightly traveled roads and small populations, Crittenden and Livingston counties did not make the list.

RANK/COUNTY	CRASHES
5. Hopkins	99
6. Christian	90
8. Trigg	74
10. Muhlenberg.....	72
12. Henderson.....	68
15. Graves.....	54
16. Ohio.....	54
17. Daviess	53
31. Calloway	33
32. Marshall	33
34. Lyon	29
36. Union.....	27

- In the event of a crash, keep both hands on the wheel and apply brakes steadily until stopped.

According to State Farm Insurance, the national average cost per claim for 2016 was \$3,995, down just slightly from \$4,135 in 2015. Motorists are asked to report all deer-vehicle collisions to police so locations and crash numbers can be recorded and monitored in order to reduce such collisions in the future.



Grocery costs down

STAFF REPORT

The news for grocery shoppers is better in the third quarter of 2017 than at the same time last year.

The latest Kentucky Farm Bureau Marketbasket Survey shows a 2.43 percent decline in food costs from the third quarter of last year. The September 2017 measure indicates a drop in the cost of the 40 basic food items which make up the survey by \$2.88 from \$118.51 in the ninth month of 2016. The total cost of the surveyed items was \$115.63.

That cost was up slightly over the second quarter report of 2017. The third quarter increase of 0.15 percent, or 17 cents, is a minimal rise, though, following the 1.76 percent drop in prices realized during that first quarter of this year.

Nationally, the American Farm Bureau Federation's Fall Harvest Marketbasket Survey also indicated a much higher rise in food prices to the tune of three percent or \$1.43 for its

16 surveyed food items. The latest Consumer Price Index (CPI) showed a small overall food index increase of 0.1 percent in August, this after a 0.2 percent increase last July.

The largest price decreases in Kentucky for the third quarter were grains and produce, which posted a decline of 7.13 percent 3.56 percent, respectively. Milk prices fell in the third quarter by 32 cents per gallon for whole milk and 26 cents for 2 percent milk. A 32-ounce bottle of corn oil dropped by 41 cents, while a loaf of wheat bread fell by 18 cents.

Leading the way in Kentucky food price increases were beef, with a 4.43 percent jump; pork, which increased by 0.90 percent; and poultry, which saw a rise in price of 3.78 percent. The price for T-bone steaks increased by \$1.26 per pound. Bacon prices increased by 36 cents per pound. Large eggs increased by a dime per dozen and a pound package of pork chops increased by 45 cents.

Medicare open enrollment options can vary

STAFF REPORT

The annual enrollment period for Medicare runs through Dec. 15. During this time, Kentuckians 65 years and older and people with certain disabilities can now select or change their Medicare coverage for 2018.

There are choices between Original Medicare, Medicare Supplement and Medicare Advantage. In some cases, consumers should also be sure they have prescription drug coverage through a Medicare Prescription Drug Plan, known as Part D.

Dr. Michael Smith, Medical Director for Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Kentucky, offers a few things recipients should consider when deciding on coverage.

Know the options

Original Medicare – a government-sponsored program – consists of Part A, which cov-

ers inpatient services including hospital stays, and Part B, which covers outpatient medical services such as doctor visits. However, having only Original Medicare often leaves individuals with considerable financial responsibility for their health care.

Medicare Supplement plans, or Medigap policies, are sold by private insurance companies and can help you pay for some of the costs not covered by Original Medicare.

Medicare Advantage (MA) plans combine Parts A and B into a single plan and are operated by private insurers. Many plans offer extra benefits not available with Original Medicare, such as transportation, dental, vision and hearing benefits and online access to a clinician.

Check Rx coverage

Original Medicare does not have prescription drug cover-

age, so the purchase of Medicare Part D is needed to help prescription medication costs. The MA plan also includes a prescription drug benefit, or MA Part D plan. Recipients should check to make sure medications are covered on a plan's formulary when shopping for Medicare plans.

Know networks

Many MA plans have a defined network of doctors and hospitals, which helps them ensure high-quality, affordable health care services. On the other hand, Original Medicare and Medicare Supplement plans give people the option to see almost any health care provider who accepts Medicare.

Consider extra costs

Consider more than just a plan's monthly premium when determining the plan's

potential total costs. Many plans have co-pays, co-insurance and maximum out-of-pocket limits that could play a bigger role in determining true health care costs than the monthly premium.

Medicare options vary depending on where you live in Kentucky. Visit Medicare.gov or call (800) 633-4227 to get more information.

Do you have
QUESTIONS
about your
MEDICARE??

Jenny Sosh at the PACS Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center can assist you with your Medicare questions to help you better understand.

- One-on-One Counseling (by appointment)
- Referrals to correct agencies
- Help you understand Medicare and/or Medicaid coverage and supplemental insurance
- Understand and compare supplemental policies and plans
- Fill out prescription drug discount program applications
- Apply for public benefits

Contact your PACS SHIP Counselor today at:
(270) 965-5229

Early doctors impact Crittenden County

As early as 1896, Crittenden County had several county doctors. They thought by organizing a County Medical Society it would benefit them as well as benefiting the county by working and learning together and sharing their knowledge at future meetings.

From the archives of The Crittenden Press, we learn more about these physicians.

Doctors meet and organize the Crittenden County medical Society, April 1896.

The physicians of Crittenden County met in the court house to organize a medical society. The following physicians were present: John R. Clark, John O. Dixon, James W. Trisler, Audley S. H. B., J. H. Clark, Thaddus F. Wilborn, W. F. Truit, Emmerson E. Newcomb, T. A. Frazier, Clarence E. Moreland, Isaac H. Clement, John W. Crawford, Wm. S. Cain and Andrew J. Donakey.

Drs. J. R. Clark and T. A. Frazier were elected temporary president and secretary respectively. Dr. Frazier placed Dr. J. R. Clark in nomination for permanent president, and said that in addition to his eminent qualifications, he had been the leading spirit in working up the organization and should have the honor of chief officer. He and Dr. E. E. Newcomb were elected permanent secretary, Dr. Andrew J. Donakey was elected vice-president and Dr. I. H. Clement, treasurer.

At future meetings these topics would be discussed: Puerpuri Hoemaragica and its treatment, John H. Clark. Typhoid fever and treatment, A. J. Donakey. Typho-malarial fever and treatment, Isaac H. Clement. Diagnosis and treatment of Salpingitis, J. W. Trisler.

Here is some interesting information about some of these early doctors, learned through their obituaries that appeared in The Press.

Dr. John O. Dixon, 1861-1910
On last Wednesday after-

noon, March 16, 1910, the great and noble heart of Dr. J. O. Dixon ceased to beat as his soul took flight for Eternity.

The news of his sudden death was such a shock to the people here, who were considered his friends. They could only stare in horror at the thought of him dying, when only a half hour prior was still visiting his patients.

Today, the people of Marion and Crittenden County still mourn for one of the purest and upstanding men they have known.

He had just started home a few minutes before his death, presumably with the knowledge that God called on him to surrender his life. He had the desire to die at home by the side of his faithful wife, where he could look into the faces of those he loved.

He prayed to God that he could reach home before he died. When he entered his home, he exclaimed to her that he was dying, and with her tender help lay down on his bed as his last breath left him.

Dr. J. O. Dixon was born in Dixon, Ky. Jan. 26, 1861, and was consequently in his 50th year. On June 20, 1889, he married May Croft of Tolu, having two children, Galen and Mira, who survived him.

After marriage, he moved to Tolu where he continued the practice of his profession he had entered in since 20 years old. He eventually moved to Marion on account of the advantages of its schools.

Dr. Dixon also had a beautiful farm near Tolu, which he named "Hurricane Valley." On this farm he had a variety of the finest breeds, Hereford cattle, Pollen-China hogs and different breeds of horses.

Dr. Dixon, being a good farmer and physician, kept his farm in a good condition for growing any kind of

grain, such as sowed timothy, red top, clover, peas and millet and hay for the winter. His barns and out buildings were nicely arranged and on cold winter days all of his stock are sheltered and well fed and watered in a trough which is filled with pure water from an everlasting well.

His friends say Dr. Dixon was one of the great benefactors to Crittenden County in consequence of his introducing blooded stock into the county creating a desire upon the part of his neighbors to do the same whereby old Crittenden is now the peer of any of the western Kentucky countie in this line.

He lived by honest methods and he was everybody's friend.

Dr. Dixon is buried at Mapleview Cemetery with other members of his family.

Dr. Isaac H. Clement, 1862-1940

Dr. Isaac H. Clement, 78, was found dead in a chair near his bed by his son Douglas early Tuesday morning. The son and family were residing with the aged physician due to declining health, and the body was found fully clothed when the son called his father to breakfast.

Dr. I. H. Clement had been in failing health for the past several years and retired from active practice of medicine and surgery in 1932. At the time he suffered an illness from which he never regained health.

Born and reared in Crittenden County, his entire lifetime was spent here with exception of several years absence while attending University of Tennessee from which institution he obtained his degree.

After entering practice he was located for a number of years at Repton, later opening offices in Tolu before coming to Marion. He was well known and considered a capable physician by all who



Brenda Underdown
(continued on page 7)

Forgotten Passages



Dr. John O. Dixon and Dr. Isaac H. Clement (left) and Dr. John R. Clark (right) were three of Crittenden County's early physicians



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

knew him.

The later years of life were spent in retirement. Dr. Clement was the son of the late Isaac Newton and Maggie Anglan Clement, members of one of the pioneer Crittenden County families.

Upon opening offices in Marion Dr. Clement was associated with the late Dr. J. O. Dixon, which continued until the death of Dr. Dixon dissolved the organization.

Dr. Clement died June 18, 1940 and is buried at Mapleview Cemetery.

Dr. John R. Clark, 1834-1902

Dr. John Riley Clark, noted physician and surgeon of Marion and Crittenden County was born March 7, 1834, son of William and Rosa Cunningham Clark, one of Crittenden County's early pioneer families.

He was born at a time when schools were scarce in this section, and his parents were unable to give him the educational advantages he craved, but being staunch of mind and body, the hardships of those pioneer days brought out and developed the tenacious qualities of the mind that made him successful in whatever he attempted.

When he began life for

himself his only patrimony was an ambition to surmount the difficulties in the way of a professional career, and blessed with a strong body and mind, he rose above the barriers and for years stood in the forefront as a physician in his native county. He attended the Medical University of Louisville.

As a citizen he was progressive and liberal, every ready to lend his assistance to such things as he thought would benefit his fellow citizens.

For years he was prominent in the affairs of this section. He represented Crittenden and Livingston counties in the legislature of 1879-80, and served his district with distinction. He

was also one of the partners of A. Dewey Co., builders of Marion Merchants flourmill in 1890. He also built J. R. Clark Lumber Mill.

Dr. Clark and his wife, Nannie Johnson Clark, bought a farm in the Tribune-Repton area, built first a log house and here they started out their life.

The doctor practiced in his professional line, bought more land, erected new buildings and had a splendid home and a fine farm. To this union were born 10 children.

When Dr. Clark died on Sept 16, 1902, he was one of the best-known and respected citizens of Crittenden County. He and his wife are buried at Mapleview Cemetery.



Top finishers of LHHS Auxiliary's 5K were Sarah Dunkerson, James Decker and Kent Giles.

5K benefits LHHS Auxiliary

A group of 18 runners and walkers participated in the We Care For Healthcare 5K Saturday at Deer Lakes Golf Course. The event was designed to celebrate mobility with the hope of inspiring rural communities to get active, enjoy the outdoors and get healthy.

Coordinated by Livingston Hospital Auxiliary, the The We Care the Healthcare 5K benefits Livingston Hospital.

In a Community Health Needs Assessment conducted at the end of 2016, Livingston Countians rated themselves as being in poor health and inactive. Livingston Hospital's Community Health Needs Assessment can be reviewed on the hospital's website.

Livingston Hospital Auxiliary and Livingston Hospital strive to make a difference in the health of Livingston Countians, and this is one way to start heading down the path to healthier living, said event coordinator

Submit your calendar item
To submit your Community Calendar item, call (270) 965-3191, email press-news@the-press.com or stop by our office at 125 E. Bellville St.

Teresa Stalions.
Top finishers of the 5K were Sarah Dunkerson, James Decker and Kent Giles.

Marion Baptist Church

WELCOME

FAMILY LIFE CENTER

Open to the Public
9am to 3pm
Monday thru Friday

Walking Track
Weight Room
Gymnasium

CAR + DEER = TURKEY

During the month of November, if your vehicle is damaged from any deer collision we fix, you will receive a voucher for an 8-10 pound frozen turkey.

AUTO ART LLC

Complete Auto Body Repair

985 State Route 120 • Marion, KY • (270) 965-4810

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

UPDATED PRICE REDUCTION

303 W. ELM ST., MARION, KY - \$57,900

HOMES

3Bed 2Bath - 22 SALE PENDING \$89,900

2Bed 1Bath - 22 SALE PENDING \$33,900

4Bed 2Bath - 146 W SOLD \$85,900

3Bed 2Bath - 214 Hillcrest Dr \$109,900

2-3Bed 1-1/2Bath (156.48+ Acres Hunting & Fishing property) - 250 Barn Hill Rd., Madisonville, Ky. 42431, \$435,900.

3Bed 2Bath - 775 Chapel Hill Rd \$94,900

4Bed 2Bath - 2871 SOLD \$179,900

3Bed 2Bath - 120 N Weldon St \$79,900

3Bed 2Bath - 1721 US 641 \$127,900

Home on 14+ acres, big pond, all fenced - Lafayette Heights

3Bed 2Bath - 180 M SOLD \$124,900

3Bed 2Bath - 103 Tanglewood Dr REDUCED \$189,900

Hobby Farm 10.63+ac 3Bed 2 Bath - 5177 US 60 W \$79,900

3-5Bed 3Bath - 420 SOLD \$69,900

3Bed 2Bath - 1961 US 641 \$179,900

3Bed 1Bath - 262 Country Dr \$49,900

3Bed 1Bath - 217 SOLD \$49,900

4Bed 2.5Bath - 13 SOLD \$229,900

3Bed 3Bath - 313 E Bellville St \$79,900

3Bed 1Bath - 303 W Elm St \$59,900

COMMERCIAL

Store Front on Main rec SOLD \$55,900

LOTS

110+ Ac - 9285 Us 60 W Marion, Ky \$199,000

250+ Ac - 9285 Us 60 W Marion, Ky \$499,000

1.2+ Ac - Grand View Estates On Ky 506 \$10,000

70X20 City Lot - N Weldon St \$3,500

205+ Ac Hunting Property SOLD \$389,900

650+ Ac In Crittenden County - 9285 Us 60 W \$1,300,000

FOR MORE DETAILS ON LISTINGS PLEASE VISIT WWW.HOMESTEADAUCTIONREALTY.COM

10x30 STORAGE UNIT - \$100 A MONTH

HOMESTEAD AUCTION REALTY

308 N. MAIN ST., MARION, KY 42064 • (270) 965-9999

PRINCIPAL BROKER Darrin Tabor

(270) 704-0041

www.homesteadauctionrealty.com

SOUP SUPPER

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

4:30-6:30 p.m

SOUP • SANDWICH • DRINK • DESSERT

\$5 ADULTS • \$3 CHILDREN 4-10

St. William Catholic Church

860 S. Main St., Marion, KY

ATTENTION LAND OWNERS

KENTUCKY LAND IS IN DEMAND. REALIZE FULL MARKET VALUE IN THE SALE OF YOUR RECREATIONAL PROPERTY. WHITETAIL PROPERTIES OFFERS A DIVERSE PLATFORM OF SELLING OPTIONS INCLUDING CONVENTIONAL LISTINGS AND PROFESSIONAL AUCTION SERVICES. IT'S NO MISTAKE THAT LAND SELLERS ACROSS THE MIDWEST HAVE ENTRUSTED THEIR LAND SALE TO US. WHITETAIL PROPERTIES HAS AN EXTENSIVE NETWORK AND CLIENT BASE THAT REACHES THE ENTIRE NATION AND INCLUDES FARMERS, SPORTSMEN, INVESTORS AND HUNTING PROFESSIONALS.

FOR MORE DETAILS PLEASE CONTACT KENTUCKY LAND SPECIALIST, MARK WILLIAMS (270) 836-0819

KENTUCKY LAND FOR SALE

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 208.5 ACRES - \$495,000 - This farm has everything a hunter could want, plus income! A good mix of timber and tillable ground, plus ponds and numerous access points.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 696.27 ACRES - \$1,799,000 - No matter what you're looking for in a property, this place has it. Not only is it a great place to farm and hunt, it's also a great investment.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 255.05 ACRES - \$790,000 - This mostly tillable tract generates more than \$30,000 annually and is a great property to hunt! Just enough timber and water scattered to attract deer & turkeys.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 100.09 ACRES - \$295,000 - Talk about a great place to hunt and live! This farm has a spacious house and the opportunity to hunt in the back yard. 2+/- acres of tillable and 50 +/- of timber.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 44 ACRES - \$137,500 - No matter what you're looking for, this tract is it. Tillable acres make it a great investment, the habitat is excellent for hunting, with several spots to build.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 294 ACRES - \$699,000 - If a hunter designed his ideal farm it would look a lot like this. In an area known for big bucks and lots of turkeys, this tillable/timber tract also produces income.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 181 ACRES - \$270,595 - Talk about a hidden gem! This all timber tract has no road frontage, but an established trail system and all the right things to attract big deer.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 8 ACRES - \$193,000 - Look no further, this is your dream home! PRICE REDUCED. This property is located with high-end finishes and is settled on tillable ground in a great location.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 119.72 ACRES - \$269,370 - Everything you could ever want! PRICE REDUCED. This property is located with high-end finishes and is settled on tillable ground in a great location.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 93.19 ACRES - Here's your opportunity to walk onto a "ready-to-hunt" property! PRICE REDUCED. Mostly timber with no road frontage and several elevated box blinds included.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 353.53 ACRES - Here is a superb hunting tract located in an area known for big bucks with great habitat and topography blend.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 38.1 ACRES - \$72,500 - This is your chance to buy an affordable farm to kill! SOLD. This property, deer corridors and power lines run through the property offering tons of options.

WHITETAIL PROPERTIES

DREAMS TO REALITY

WWW.WHITETAILPROPERTIES.COM

TRPHY PROPERTIES REAL ESTATE | DBA WHITETAIL PROPERTIES

LICENSED IN ILLINOIS, IOWA, KANSAS, KENTUCKY, MISSOURI, SAN PEREZ, BROKER

108 N. MONROE | PITTSFIELD, IL 62363 | 217.285-9000

Brown finds life’s lessons in Asbury hoops

STAFF REPORT

For Bailey Brown, playing college basketball at a seminary school has taught her valuable lessons about life, God and the things in life that are truly important.

Although Asbury – a four-year multi-denominational university located 20 minutes southwest of Lexington in Wilmore, Ky. – is perhaps best known for producing clergy, it’s provided an even broader faith-based foundation for a former Crittenden County basketball player.

Brown just started her senior season as part of the Asbury Eagles basketball team. She scored 13 points in the opener, which was a loss for her team. Brown has twice played in the NAIA National Tournament with her squad, advancing to the second round of the Division 2 tournament as a sophomore.

During her collegiate career she’s balanced faith, fun and education and it’s been tough at times.

“I won’t lie, it’s so hard. There have been some semesters I’ve balanced 18 hours of classes, basketball and two part-time jobs,” Brown said.

In the summers she’s gone on mission trips, twice to Nicaragua

and last year to Puerto Rico.

“My entire college experience has made me grow up so much, so I’m thankful for those times,” she said.

Brown says Asbury isn’t your typical basketball school. The university doesn’t bill itself as a destination for aspiring hoops stars.

“Asbury is a school that puts very little emphasis on sports, and that was kind of good for me. I definitely have grown up a lot and put my focus on other things like school and my job,” Brown said, who is working for a technology firm in Lexington.

“I still wake up at 6:45 a couple days out of the week to get shots up with one of my teammates, but I do know that there is life beyond basketball, and it is approaching quicker everyday,” she said.

Her job is in tech marketing which is right up her alley. Brown,



Brown

the daughter of Gina and Jamie Brown of Marion, is studying marketing and Spanish.

“I chose to minor in Spanish because I know in my future I want to go on mission trips to Latin America, so I wanted to be prepared. I chose marketing because everything we do involves marketing. We market ourselves when we interview for a job. Every occupation and business requires marketing. It just so happened, thanks to my awesome business professors at Asbury, that I was introduced to a job opportunity for a digital marketing company. I didn’t really know much about digital marketing, but I knew I could learn.”

She’s been offered a chance to start her career with Summit Digital Marketing as a search engine optimization specialist.

“I interviewed and got the part-time job that I work right now. I have an unofficial official job offer for when I graduate and I am so thankful I am not having to stress about finding a job after graduation while playing basketball,” she said.

“It was definitely a God-thing. Things just really work out that way when you work hard and take



advantage of the opportunities God gives you.”

Brown says her most rewarding season on the basketball court was her first one when she played in 33 games for the Eagles, starting four and averaged 10.7 minutes per game and scored 111 points, had 34 assists, 22 steals and 27 rebounds.”

“Back then, I was a kid who only cared about basketball. The summer before my freshman year, I spent every day getting about 1,000 or more shots up with my dad. Since then, I have still had incredible seasons and experiences, and I have played at least some in every college game at Asbury, which is such an accomplishment to me,” Brown explained. “Some

people get a reality check when they go to college because in high school, they were the best ones on the team, but in college, they are middle of the pack.”

As her basketball career has evolved alongside maturing as a person, Brown has found that her focus has changed. While basketball is still important, a life of faith, family and her future are now paramount to sports.

“I came in with some seniors who were hungry to win a championship and a new coach who definitely knew the game. That year was just so fun, I got to play some serious competition,” she said.

“I would say the greatest reward is being constantly reminded that this is what I’ve wanted to do since I was five years old,” she adds. “Most kids who are asked what they want to do or who they want to be when they grow up change their minds five or six times before they even get to college. I have literally known from when I first started playing that I wanted to play as long as I could. It’s actually cool that if time travel was real, I could go back to my five-year-old self and make her proud because I’ve done what I’ve said I would.”

By their fruits you shall know

The words of Jesus gives us the one method of measuring ourselves or others against total truth, and they never fail us.

This truth also gives us vision into all of the world’s theories.

Those who are born again Christians love others and do only good to them. They develop a safe and happy community and world.

Atheists are participants of the testimony of history which shows that widespread misunderstanding is marked with wickedness, cruelty, murder and disregard of human life.

We do not have to go to ancient history to verify this, although our history books are replete with it.

As we view the daily news, seeing wholesale slaughter in our own streets, read accounts of millions slaughtered in the Soviet Union, Germany, Cuba, North Korea and other countries, we see atheism for what it is and the fruit it bears.

We all better wake up as to what is the eventual outcome of the plans of the far left who have the majority of our university professors feeding our young people a daily dose of atheism.

Any theory which has no regard for the sacredness of human life is dangerous and puts our peace, safety and republic in jeopardy.

Listen to what many things are

chanted in these so called peaceful demonstrations by those who wear their masks.

“Down with America,” “Kill the whites,” “Kill the pigs,” referring to policemen and “We want communism!”

The majority of American voters want open borders, the government take care of them, no laws they disagree with and they act, too many times, with murderous intent for all who disagree.

Much of the media are constantly downing our country, our way of life, our constitution, religious freedom and free speech if it does not suit them. They lie to us and do exactly what the communist and radical Muslims want them to do. Who are they obeying? Satan?

My question is: Is this all an accident or are they willingly and knowingly marching to an evil cartel? Here and around the world there are plans and this group is waiting for America’s demise. One of their leaders is an atheistic Jew from Hungary, George Soros, who says his whole life’s ambition is to destroy America.

This man is a strong supporter of an



Rev. Lucy Tedrick
Buddhist
Religious and Political Views

uprising in America and he has supported those who fulfill his mission.

For a long time I’ve tried to be faithful to the reason God sent me to this country.

“Hear the word at my mouth, and give them warning from me.”

I only wish I knew how to do it better.

How desperately God needs men and women to see the evil closing in around us.

Please pray and live that God will bring America back to serving Him, and our fruit will be beneficial for all those we leave behind.

We never know when our time to face God for all eternity is here. One thing is sure – we will face Him and hear our record read aloud.

The most important thing in any of our lives is to be ready to hear Him say, “Well done, thou good and faithful servant, thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make you ruler over many things; Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.” Matt. 25:21.

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

Local Faith-Based Events & Church Outreach

- St. William hosting soup supper on Friday**
St. William Catholic Church in Marion will host a soup supper from 4:30-6:30 p.m., Friday. Cost for soup, sandwich, drink and dessert is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children ages 4-10.
- New Union hosting shower for couple**
New Union General Baptist Church will host a wedding shower for Brandon Maynard and Carrie Felker starting at 2 p.m., Nov. 11. The couple is registered at Walmart. Everyone is invited to attend.

- Local Church Outreach Programs**
- Fredonia Unity Baptist Church’s clothes closet is open from 9 a.m. to noon on the second and fourth Saturday of every month.
 - First Baptist Church of Fredonia food pantry is open from 1 to 3 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Coleman Hall of the church.
 - The clothes closet at Mexico Baptist Church is open from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each Monday.
 - The clothes closet of First Baptist Church of Fredonia is open from 1 to 3 p.m. every Thursday at the church’s Family Life Center.
 - Cave Springs Baptist Church between Lola and Joy in Livingston County offers food 24 hours a day, 7 days week at its outdoor Blessing Box in front of the church.

Does Your Congregation Have Something Planned?
Let us know. We post church notes here at no charge
Email to thepress@the-press.com or call (270) 965-3191

WORSHIP

with us this week

FOR WHERE TWO OR THREE ARE GATHERED TOGETHER IN MY NAME, THERE AM I IN THE MIDST OF THEM.

— MATTHEW 18:20

St. William Catholic Church

Sunday Mass 11 a.m.

Father Ryan Harpole

860 S. Main St.

Marion, Ky.

965-2477

Mexico Baptist Church

Minister of Youth Robert Kirby | Minister of Music Mike Crabtree

Pastor Tim Burdon

Sunday school services: 10 am, 7 pm

Sunday Bible study: 9 am

Sunday discipleship training: 6 pm

Wednesday worship service: 7 pm

175 Mexico Blvd. (270) 965-4059

MexicoBaptist.org

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Interim Pastor: Larry Davidson

Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m.

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

Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.

Approx. 5 miles from the intersection of Hwy. 60 & Hwy. 297

Phone (270) 965-2220

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Captured by a vision...

108 Hillcrest Drive, Marion | 270.965.4623

Sunday School: 9:30 am | Sunday Worship: 10:45 am, 6 pm

Wednesday Adult Bible Study, Children and Youth Activities: 6 pm

Curtis Preull, pastor

Crooked Creek Baptist Church

261 Crooked Creek Church Road, Marion, Ky.

Sunday school, 10 am

Sunday morning worship, 11 am

Sunday evening worship, 6 pm

Wednesday evening worship, 6 pm

Pastor Bro. Mark Giffin

growing in grace

2 Peter 3:18

PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church

Located on Ky. 723, 4 miles north of Salem

Sunday School 10 a.m. | Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 4 p.m. | Wed. 7 p.m.

Unity General Baptist Church

4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.

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

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

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

Marion Baptist Church

College and Depot streets, Marion • 278.965.5232

Dr. Mike Jones, pastor

Early worship service 9:15 pm

Life groups/Sunday school 9:30 pm

Late worship service 10:45 pm

WMA 5:45 pm

limitless worship 6:00 pm

Discipleship class 6:30 pm

Wednesday nursery, preschool, Centershot and youth 5:45 pm

Wednesday prayer service 6:15 pm

SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Located between Dycusburg and Frances on Ky. 70

Sunday School: 10 am

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

Dr. Bobby Garland, pastor

— Fundamental, Pre-Millennial, Independent —

Visit one of our area churches for worship and fellowship

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

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

— Matthew 18:20

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

224 W. Bellville St. • Marion, Ky.

Dee Ann Thompson, pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.

Sunday Night Worship Service 6 p.m.

Piney Fork

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

School 10 am

Worship 11 am

25 Bible study 6 pm

If new beginning, going forward and looking to the future

Ky. 506 | Marion, Ky.

Crayne Community Church

Crayne Cemetery Road

Crayne, Ky.

Bro. Tommy Hodge, pastor

Sunday school 10 AM | Sunday worship 11 AM

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

Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.

The People of the United Methodist Church

WEDNESDAY Bible study 5:30 pm

SUNDAY Sunday school 9:30 am

Worship 10:45 am

South College Street | the-press.com/MARIONunitedmethodist.html

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

Malcom

Kenneth R. "Kenny" Malcom, 77, of Middlebury, Ind., died Thursday, Oct. 26, 2017 at Elkhart Hospice House.

He was the president and owner of Kencon Specialty Products, a supplier to the recreational vehicle, utility trailer, truck cap and manufacturing industry. He was also a veteran of the U.S. Navy, a member of the Faith Community Fellowship, the Viking Ski Club, the Moose Lodge #599 and the VFW.

Kenny was born on Jan. 29, 1940 in Salem to the late George R. and Imogene (Guess) Malcom. He was also preceded in death by his oldest brother, James.

Surviving are his wife Jean (nee Stockman); his daughter, Cherie Chambers of Osprey, Fla.; a son, Cory Malcom of Goshen, Ind.; three step-daughters: Jeanette Abner (Corbin) of Edwardsburg, Mich.; Michele (Christopher) Hem-bree and Karen (Dennis) Pef-fley, both of Elkhart, Ind.; a granddaughter, Delaney Chambers and his siblings: George (Rozann) Malcom of Salem, Janice (Nate) Books, Roy (Joyce) Malcom, Roger Malcom, Gary Malcom and Rick (Carolyn) Malcom, all of Elkhart, Ind.

Services were Monday, Oct. 30 at the Hartzler-Gutermuth-Inman Funeral Home in Elkhart, Ind., with the Rev. Keith McFarren officiating. Burial will be at 11:30 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 2 at Loveless Chapel Cemetery in Salem.

Memorials may be made to the Center for Hospice Care, 501 Comfort Place, Mishawaka, IN 46545.

Hartzler-Gutermuth & Inman Funeral Home in Elkhart and Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services in Salem were in charge of arrangements.

Brown

Dennis C. Brown, 65, of Kuttawa died Sunday, Oct. 29, 2017 at St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville.

He attended Eddyville First Baptist Church and was a retired funeral director and embalmer. Later in life, he worked in sales.

Survivors include a daughter, Heather Collins and husband Steve of Marion; a son, Chris Brown his wife Danielle of Franklin, Tenn.; a sister, Sue Doom and husband Jimmy Ray of Eddyville; six grandchildren, Nicholas Kramer, Max Kramer, Lily Brown, Bella Brown, Colt Brown and Luke Brown; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Gilbert V. and Dukelea Patton Brown, one sister, Patsy Joiner and two brothers, Keith Brown and Stanley Brown.

Services were at 1 p.m., Wednesday at the Lakeland Funeral Home in Eddyville home with Rev. Tim Perdue officiating. Burial was at As-bridge Cemetery in Crittenden County.

Fletcher

Duane Anthony Fletcher, 58, of Marion died Wednesday, Oct. 25, 2017 at his home.

He was a member of Glendale Baptist Church.

Surviving are his father, James Fletcher of Kansas City, Mo.; mother and step-father, Hilda and Pete Ouellette of Marion; and sisters, Brenda Stamper and Cindy Wheeler, both of Marion; Vicki Goodson of Kansas City, Mo., and Tracy Fletcher of Concord, Calif.

Graveside services were Saturday, Oct. 28 at Maple-view Cemetery in Marion.

Myers Funeral Home in Marion was in charge of arrangements.

Morse

James "Jim" Morse, 70, of Princeton died Wednesday, Oct. 25, 2017 at Baptist Health Paducah.

He worked in the medical department of Kentucky State Penitentiary for 30 years, was a U.S. Army veteran having served in Vietnam. He was a member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans Jim Pearce Camp, former commander of Jim Pearce Camp, member of Crooked Creek Baptist Church in Marion, member of the VFW and former instructor for the 4-H Shooting Sports.

Survivors include his son, Dennis Yeager (Diana) of Princeton; and two grandchildren, Kevin Yeager and Katie Yeager.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Clydia Young Morse; and his parents, Robert and Katherine Hill-

yard Morse Gordon.

Services were Friday, Oct. 27 at Crooked Creek Baptist Church in Marion with Bro. Mark Girtten officiating. Burial was at McGregor Cemetery in Caldwell County.

The Sons of Confederate Veterans Jim Pearce Camp conducted military honors at the cemetery.

Morgan Funeral Home of Princeton was in charge of arrangements.

Memorials may be made to the Gideon's International, Lyon Caldwell Camp, PO Box 421, Eddyville, KY 42038.

Franklin

Makaela J. Franklin, 27, of Marion died Thursday, Oct. 30, 2017 in Crittenden County.

Arrangements are incomplete at Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services in Salem.

Color Copies
Black & White Copies
Business Cards
All Printing Needs
The Crittenden Press

Moving-Downsizing
SALE

Home of Bill and Diane Kingston (Cantrell)
707 Dowell St., Princeton, Ky.
SALE BEGINS
November 3rd, 1-6 p.m.
November 4th, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sale Items: Rugs, Couch, Chair w/Ottoman, Pictures, Mirror, Glassware, Lamps, Refrigerator, Dining Room Table w/2 Leafs and 6 Chairs, Beautiful Kitchen Island Accent Tables, Roll Top Desk. Garage Full of Very Nice and Clean Items.

ESTATE TAG SALE
by Kaye
(270) 625-2008
HOUSE FOR SALE:
4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 4,862 Sq. Ft.

AUCTION

HERRON AUCTION HAS BEEN AUTHORIZED TO SELL THE FOLLOWING:
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11th @ 2 p.m.
NICE HOME & LOT
Location: 140 Country Club Dr., Marion, KY (Watch for Signs.)



UPDATED AND READY TO MOVE IN
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS LOCATED ON THE 2ND FAIRWAY
OF THE MARION COUNTRY CLUB IN MARION KY.

Features open kitchen, private dining room, living room, Florida room, all done in hardwood and tile flooring and a 2 car attached garage, downstairs is a large family room with fireplace and a storage room and a newly added sun porch. There is an additional 24 x 50 detached garage and work shop with front and rear doors.
Call Herron Office (270) 826-6216, Mike (270) 577-5104 or Kevin (270) 860-5049 for inspection anytime.

HERRON (270) 826-6216
Auction LLC
Kevin M. Herron - Principal Broker/Auctioneer
Michael D. Herron - Principal Auctioneer
www.herronauctions.com
www.facebook.com/herronauctionreality.com

J. DUB'S
Pizza and Subs



NOW OPEN

1628 US 60 East, Marion, KY
One-half mile east of Food Giant
(270) 965-7070

Wed., 4-10 p.m.
Thurs.-Sun., 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Pickup & Local Delivery Only

- Wings
- Rollups
- Subs

As Always:
Your Favorite Sauce
RED HOT • MILD • BBQ

Police are avoiding shaves for November

Marion Police Department is leading the charge to help the CASA program raise money this month.

CASA is the relatively new Court Appointed Special Advocate effort that includes Crittenden and other nearby counties. Residents volunteer for the program and assist the circuit court in reaching families and children who end up in the court system for one reason or another.

Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal said the department will temporarily suspend its facial hair policy and allow patrolmen to grow beards for No Shave November as CASA raises awareness and money for its cause.

See the CASA Facebook page for pictures of those participating in the fundraiser or to learn more about the program. O'Neal said the department has a strict policy when it comes to shaving, but after some prodding from Family Court Judge Brandi Rogers, he's willing to allow it for this worthy cause.



November is Diabetes Awareness Month



Nearly 30 million Americans suffer from diabetes, another 86 million have prediabetes. We have on staff a registered dietitian and a certified diabetes educator, ready to help. If you've been diagnosed with diabetes or prediabetes, call us today to set up an appointment with either
Ali Perryman, RD, LD, MNT
or **Kelly Dawes, RN BSN AAS CDE MLDE**, and let them help you understand diabetes and what it means if you've been diagnosed. They are also available to speak to groups on diabetes and prediabetes.

Call one of our local Health Departments today:
Caldwell County Health Dept (270) 365-6571
Crittenden County Health Dept. (270) 965-5215
Livingston County Health Dept (270) 928-2193
Lyon County Health Dept. (270) 388-9763
Trigg County Health Dept. (270) 522-3448

Pennyrile District Health Department
Ladies, get your yearly health exams with us also.

Belt Auction & Realty
MARION / CRITTENDEN COUNTY

FORDS FERRY RD...3 BR, 2 BA brick home on corner lot in Marion. Central heat & air, city utilities, large kitchen with dining area. gh

TOWN AND COUNTRY...3 BR, 1 and half bath brick ranch home. Close to parks and town. Fenced in back yard, shed, Nice home. Call to make your appointment. Won't last long. kc

SISCO CHAPEL RD...3 BR, 1 BA brick ranch home. Located on the road to the south of Moore Hill. Features 2 car garage, large lot, partial fenced in, wa

RENTAL PROPERTY...2 BR, 1 BA home in town, close to business. Priced to sell. hh **SALE PENDING**

COUNTRY CLUB DR...3 BR, 2.5 bath split level brick home. Features: Central Heat & Air, eat-in kitchen & formal dining room, basement has 1023 SF and upstairs has 1815 SF., 2 car attached garage, all appliances. an

COUNTRY LIVING...2 BR, 1 BA home in Crittenden County. Features: wood floors, dining room, 1 car garage and a storage building. **SALE PENDING** a rge garden area and plenty of room to roam. wc

WHY PAY RENT...great starter home w/3 BR, 1 BA. Large kitchen w/washer/dryer hook-up, storage shed on nice lot. Mc

CONVENIENT TO MOST EVERYTHING...Brick ranch w/3 BR, 1 BA , recently updated, storage shed, nice large lot.. km

5 ACRES...corner location, has several options available for potential commercial or residential uses. Hk

11.18 ACRES...build your dream home on this large area and still have room to

room. Located in Grandview Estates. Restrictions apply. sv

40 ACRES...in Crittenden County. All woods with marketable timber, bedding, Utilities available. Dd **SOLD**

72 +/- ACRES...located on Mitchell Rd., in Livingston County. Mixture of crop / hay/ woods .jb

We have buyers looking for Residential & farms of all sizes. If you have property that you no longer need or would like to sell, contact us. We have buyers looking for property in Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell and Lyon Counties.

Check our website for more info and our Home "Visual" Tours @beltrealty.com



411 S. MAIN ST.
MARION, KY 42064
OFFICE: (270) 965-5271
FAX: (270) 965-5272



Our Family serving Your Family



Gilbert Funeral Home
117 W. Bellville, Marion, Kentucky
(270) 965-3171 • Obituary Line (270) 965-9835



Henry & Henry MONUMENTS

Our family serving your family since 1881

Henry & Henry Monuments

626 U.S. 60 E.
Eddyville, KY
270-388-1818

207 Sturgis Rd.
Marion, KY
270-965-4514

4860 Old Mayfield Rd.
Paducah, KY
270-534-9713

Dressed for Distress

Halloween Costumes of Local Youth



Zoe
Phyllis Sykes



Sofie Watson, Addison Mundy, Jaylee Champion, Carly Travis,
Kiley Croft, Bristyn Rushing



Heaton Davis
Colby & Bethany Davis



Ella Brown
Dustin & Savannah Brown



Karlee, Arrow & Hannah Jent
Matt & Amy Jent



Brier & Brayton Brown
Scott & Tiffany Brown



Anthony Hunt
Jamie & Kayla Hunt



Joanna Ladd
Steve & Tammie Ladd



Mariah McAlister
Eddie & Megan McAlister



Marlee Sosh
Jenny Sosh & Travis Sosh



Brilee, Blaklee & Breckin Gardner
Blake & Britt Gardner



CJ & Darren Curnel
Kent & Mandy Curnel



Sampson Parish
Tammy Heady



Easton Burton
Cody & Darah Burton



Case Cummins
Chris & Jessica Cummins



Allie Brooke Kirk
Brian & Pamela Kirk



Brady & Davis Polk
Taylon & Cassie Polk



Cade Hart
Brian & Danielle Hart



Josh & Aubrey Walker
Glen & Melanie Walker



Brisa Adams
Casta & Russ Adams



Lucas & Ryan Hardin
Matthew & Amy Hardin



Trey Clelland
Casey Clelland



McKenzie, Anzeigh & Dalton Lynch
Dakota & McKenzie Lynch



Ava Morrison
Brent & Lindsay Morrison



Jaxon Byler & Kayden Farmer
Allison & Michael Byler and
Ashley Willbanks and Daniel Farmer



Brianna Belt & Allie Love
Brianna Belt & Clay Love



Ethan Rhodes, Gabby Hewitt, Maylee
Perkins & Gabe Hewitt
Bethany Perkins, Mason Perkins,
Zach Hewitt & Kayla Benavides



Noah, Beau & Jordy Byford
Jared & Amy Byford



Rien & Ryleigh Tabor
Greg & Jayna Tabor



Ethan Todd & Scott Todd



Olivia Hinchee
Lauren Hinchee & Phillip Hinchee



Chelsea Bryant, Emily Bryant, Chloe Jackson, Daniel Bryant,
Ella Travis & Kaiden Bryant



Miya West
Mike & Leigh Ann West



Landyn & Liam Schiller
Martin & Melissa Schiller



Xander & Hayden Jones
Kyle & Scott Jones



Caroline, Katie Beth & Abigail James
Jonathan & Michelle James



Bella Williams, Layken Gilchrist
& Hannah Jent
Mark & Crissy Williams, Jim & Alison
Gilchrist and Matt & Amy Jent



Ava & Boone Tabor & Garner Stallins
Tanner & A.J. Tabor



Tinley A. Smith
Kyle & Ashley Smith



Cheyenne Lowe
Krista Baker



Sydney & Melina Keller
Mike & Lee Ann Keller



Brayden Poindexter, Emmitt Ellington, Jett Reddick, Conner Poindexter,
Cooper Ellington & Reid Poindexter
Jeremy & Laura Poindexter, Todd & Michelle Reddick, Rommel & Marcie Ellington



Jaxon & Jacob Belt
Jeremy & Jessica Belt



Gracie, Jed & Emory Orr
Josh & Michelle Orr



Grant, Krue, Karsin & Hope Gardner



Brilee, Karsin, Blakelee & Krue
Gardner
Blake & Britt Gardner and Grant & Hope
Gardner



Brenna Belt & Bently Vick
Bille Ann Watson & the late Jamie Belt
and Jennifer & Kyle Belt



Caitlin & Ethan Shaw
Justin & Caitlin Shaw



Owen Flahardy
Steven & Carrie Flahardy



Colton & Carter Holloman
Patrick Holloman & Cassidy Holloman



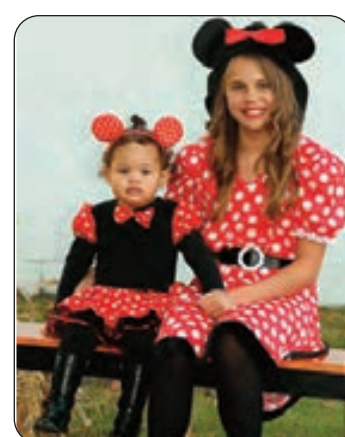
Bridget, Rex & Jared Boone



Izabella Glasspoole & Jaydon Walker
Heather Tolley & Jake Walker



Zaidyn White
Carissa Powell & Ameerchi White



Blayze Moss & Tallyn Tabor
Rachel Tabor & Dennis Moss



Macelyn Givens
Hillary Hutchison & Coly Givens



Karlie & Kaylee Hewitt
Mitchell Hewitt & Amber Hewitt



Cade Collins
Jeremy & Rachel Collins



Anna Beth Blackburn
Ryan & Staci Blackburn



Raylee Millikan
Chantel Millikan & Flint Wesley



Gage Mayers
Nancy Mayers & T.J. Mayers



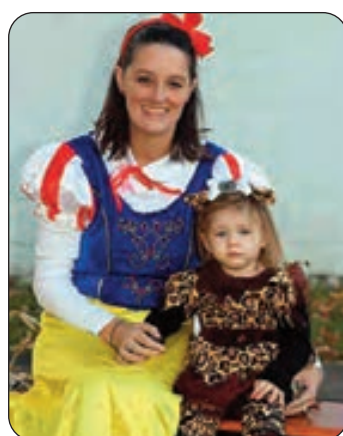
Koleson & Zaylie Tinsley
Zac & Misty Tinsley



Elliot Evans
Chris & Allison Evans



Naomi & William Solomon
and Brandy Burnley
Jessica Solomon & Benita Burnley



Miranda & Audrey Smiley



Caitlyn McElroy, Charleystyn Driver
& Addison McElroy
Kelly Williams & Mitchell McElroy and
Landon & Crystal Driver



Wyatt Maddux, Grayson Travis & Davis Perryman
David & Allison Maddux, Barrett and April Travis and
Kelly Perryman and Chad Perryman



Grayson & Jaxon Morris
Jennifer Morris & George
Congenie



Carter Conger
Courtini Conger

Birth

Sigler

Brandon and Jessi Sigler of Marion announce the birth of a daughter, Jolea Grace, August 18, 2017 at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah. Jolea Grace weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and was 22 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Denis and Shannon Hodge of Marion. Paternal grandparents are Missy and Joe Gill of Fredonia and Garrick and Jennifer Sigler of Princeton. Maternal great-grandparents are Keith and Christine Hodge of Marion and Tony and Pat Collins of Marion. Paternal great-grandparents are Danny and Carolyn Sigler of Princeton and Brenda Davis of Princeton.

Calendar

– The **Woman’s Club of Marion** will meet at 5 p.m., Nov. 9, at their club building. Program will be provided by Jessica Cummins from Rusty Gate Farms. For further information, call (270) 704-0057.

– Shady Grove Volunteer Fire Department will host its annual **deer hunter’s breakfast** from 8 a.m. to noon Nov. 11, the first day of modern gun season. Breakfast is \$8 and raffle tickets for a rifle to be given away around noon are \$1.

– Cash Express invites the community to celebrate the season of giving during the **13th annual coat and toy drive** for the children. The charitable event accepts toys, coats and non-perishable food items in many drop off locations in the area. Donations are requested by Dec. 12.

– Cash Express is pairing with Marion Police Department for the annual **Fill The Humvee** event from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Dec. 8. Donations of new toys, coats and canned good will be given to the local Community Christmas event.

Library hosts trivia night

The final adult trivia night of the season will be held at 7 p.m., Nov. 17 at the Crittenden County Public Library. Teams up to five people can be pre-arranged or developed at the library prior to competition. Snacks and prizes will be provided.

Collins wins ag oratory contest

Mauri Collins, a senior at Crittenden County High School, was the district winner of the Female Outstanding Farm Bureau Youth contest. The District 2 contest was held in Madisonville Oct. 23 and consists of a personal interview and a two-minute speech related to agriculture. Winners are eligible to participate at the state level Nov. 30.



Collins

Extension events

Thursday – Mushrooms and More from Your Woodlands will be presented at 6 p.m., at the Extension office.

Monday – 4-H Cooking Club will meet from 3:30-5 p.m., at the Extension Annex.

Tuesday – 4-H Dog Club will meet from 3:30-4:30 p.m., at the Fairgrounds.

Nov. 8 – Challengers Homemakers will meet at noon at the Extension Annex.

Wedding



Johnson, Crabtree to wed Saturday

Troy Johnson and Amy Raley announce the engagement of their daughter, Taylor Nall Johnson, to William Dylan Crabtree, son of Mike and Cindy Crabtree of Marion. Miss Johnson is the granddaughter of Paul and Karen Tweddell of Providence, the late Susan Watson of Eddyville and Bennie and Donna Johnson of Marion. She is a 2015 graduate of Crittenden County High School and is a student at WKCTCS in the nursing program. She is employed by Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services. Mr. Crabtree is the grandson of Bill and Brenda

Crabtree of Slaughters, and Bonnie Turner of Marion and the late Harold Watson. He is a 2013 graduate of Crittenden County High School and a 2017 graduate of Vincennes University with a degree in heavy diesel mechanics. He is a member of Marion City Fire Department, Crittenden County Rescue Squad and is Assistant Chief of Crittenden County Volunteer Fire Department. He is employed by Hutson Inc. John Deere. The ceremony will take place at 2 p.m., Saturday at Mexico Baptist Church on Mexico Road in Marion where they are both members. All friends and family are invited to attend.

Heritage Society meets today

Fredonia Valley Heritage Society will meet at 6 p.m., Thursday (today) at Fredonia American Legion Post 103 at the Buddy Rogers Park on Dorroh Street in Fredonia. This meeting will be the annual Thanksgiving potluck. There will be a time of sharing blessings and highlights from the past year and also a business meeting. The Fredonia Valley Heritage Society is for anyone interested in learning more about the heritage and history of the Fredonia Valley and for those who want to see the history of our community preserved for future generations. The society is in the process of compiling its third publication. This book will feature veterans from the Fredonia Valley. It should be available for purchase within a few weeks. This book will be one you will definitely want for your library. The fourth reprint of the society’s first publication, “The History of the Fredonia Valley,” is still available for

sale. The beautifully bound hardback book is 552 pages and has 1,750 photographs, over 200 family histories, approximately 10,000 names, and includes historical accounts of the Fredonia Valley from the 1780’s until the present. It covers an area within a six mile radius around Fredonia, including parts of Caldwell, Crittenden, and Lyon Counties. The cost is \$50. The society’s second publication entitled “In Pursuit of Art – The Talent of John F. Rice” is also still available for sale. It is a unique hardback book full of over 335 wonderful pieces of John Rice’s art in full color with historical descriptions. His artwork reflects his love for the Fredonia Valley and its people and also includes art from his time in France and other locations. The cost is \$40.



Where in the World

The Crittenden Press recently traveled with Chris and David Copeland to Seattle, Wash., to see their daughter Jenna Copeland.

Missionary seeks supplies

STAFF REPORT
Jessie Mathieu, a Crittenden County native who has been a missionary in Haiti for three years, is calling on local residents to offer assistance in the form of needed medical supplies. Mathieu works with Konbit as a volunteer, living and working in Gressier, Haiti. Her mother, Jeanie Shire, said Mathieu will be home the month of December, and would like to take supplies back with her. Items requested for use in and near Gressier are the following:

- Non-stick gauze pads, small and large
 - Burn cream
 - Fungal cream
 - Antibiotic cream
 - Fabric bandaids
 - Self-adhesive Coban wrap
 - Heavy white medical tape
 - Prenatal vitamins
- To arrange pickup or delivery of medical supplies between now and December, contact Shire at (270) 704-2731 to arrange a donation.

At right, a Haitian receives medical attention from Konbit.



Adoption Day Nov. 17 in Morganfield

The 5th Judicial Circuit Family Court, which serves Crittenden, Union and Webster counteis, will be celebrating Adoption Day at 9 a.m., Nov. 17 at the Union County Judicial Annex in Morganfield. November is recognized as Adoption Month. Family Court Judge Brandi H. Rogers and her staff will be joining the nation in recognizing and thanking those adoptive families in the area. Community leaders, adoptive families, those interested in fostering or adoption and those in the community who support adoption are invited. Charlie and Lynsee Taylor Day of Union County, will be honored during the event Nov. 17. In Kentucky, there are 8,084 children in out-of-home care with an average age of 9.8 years. There are 1,774 children with a goal of adoption, and of those, 855 are legally free for adoption. The event will include a community project recognizing adoptive children and all the children awaiting a forever-home. Light refreshments and information on how to become an adoptive family will be provided.



Travis gets Rocket award

Crittenden County Superintendent of Schools Vince Clark (left) presents the Rocket Way Employee of the Month on Oct. 24 to his secretary, Tammy Travis, who was attending the board of education meeting on her birthday, a further testament to her dedication, Clark said. He described her as a meticulous, prompt and very detail-oriented employee, adding that her dedication behind the scenes is invaluable to those who work alongside her.



Hodge earns PVA honor

Crittenden County Deputy Property Valuation Administrator employee Elizabeth "Libby" Hodge (center) was recognized last week in Bowling Green by the Kentucky PVA Association for receiving her Senior Kentucky Assessor certification. Pictured with Nicholas County PVA and PVA Association Education Director Michelle McDonald and Kentucky Department of Revenue Executive Director David Gordon. Hodge is the fourth employee in the Crittenden County PVA's office, including PVA Ronnie Heady, who has received the designation since Heady first took office in 1998.

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. Reservations are requested by 9 a.m. Upcoming activities and menu include:

– Thursday (today): Menu is chili, hot dog with bun macaroni and cheese, applesauce, ambrosia fruit salad and crackers.

– Friday: Menu is chicken and dumplings, buttered broccoli, buttered carrots, cornbread, baked apples with raisins. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m.

– Monday: Menu is barbecued chicken, macaroni and cheese, green bean casserole, wheat bun, baked apples with raisins. Ladies exercise with Full Body Fitness Studio will begin at 9:45 a.m.

– Tuesday: Menu is meatloaf, mashed potatoes, seasoned cabbage, peach crisp and wheat roll. Nov. 8: Menu is Mexican lasagna, buttered broccoli, garlic breadstick, Jell-O cake. All menu items are subject to

change based on availability. PACS provides milk, coffee, tea or water each day. Aging Coordinator Jenny Sosh is director of the center. The center is a service of Pennyryle Allied Community Services. Every day, the center at 210 N. Walker St. in Marion offers billiards, card games, Wii games and the use of exercise equipment. Call (270) 965-5229 for more information.

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

CAPITOL Cinemas
Starts Friday, Nov. 3
Thor: Ragnarok
Early Showing
Thurs., Nov. 2 • 7 p.m.
PG-13
Fri. 3, 6:15, 9:30
Sat. 12:45, 3, 6:15, 9:30
Sun. 1:10, 4, 6:50
Mon.-Thurs. 6:30

My Little Pony
Ends Thurs
PG
Fri. 3:15, 6:30, 9:15
Sat. 1, 3:15, 6:30, 9:15
Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 6:45
Mon.-Thurs. 6:30

Happy Death Day
Ends Thurs
PG-13
Fri. 3:15, 6:30, 9:15
Sat. 1, 3:15, 6:30, 9:15
Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 6:45
Mon.-Thurs. 6:30

COMING FRI., NOV. 10
Daddy's Home 2 • PG-13
Thank You For Your Service • R
Lowest Price In First-Run Movies
203 W. Main St. • Princeton, KY

Over 10,000 views every day!
Daily news & obituary updates at
www.the-press.com

Rocket harriers qualify for state cross country

STAFF REPORT

Despite less than favorable running conditions last Saturday morning at the First Region Class A Championships, Crittenden County High School harriers captured third place in the boys' and girls' competitions and are headed to the KHSAA State Cross Country meet this weekend at the Lexington Horse Park.

Senior Aaron Lucas paced the Rockets with a third-place finish in the boys' regional and freshman Kate Keller was fourth in the girls' race to lead the Lady Rockets. Both boys and girls run 5K (3.1 miles) in their respective cross country races.

This is the first season for cross country at Crittenden County in many years. The team was resurrected this fall by longtime track coach Angela Starnes.

Crittenden's boys ran an average time of 20:06.07 to finish third overall behind Hickman County and Fulton County. The Lady Rockets ran an average time of 26:26.54, finishing behind only St. Mary and Dawson Springs in the team standings.



Crittenden's top runners at the regional meet were (from left) Kali Champion, Jayden Carlson, Aaron Lucas and Kate Keller.



Rain and mud were as prevalent as the Rockets' running game Friday at Hopkins Central. The defense was strong, too. Pictured at left is defensive coordinator Jeremy Wheeler going over strategy during a timeout.

Nesbitt bites Mother Nature

Rocket running back rushes for 222 yards, 4 TDs to close regular season

STAFF REPORT

Rocket junior running back Devon Nesbitt overcame Mother Nature and Hopkins Central's defense to score four touchdowns and rush for 222 yards Friday as Crittenden County closed out its regular season with a rain-drenched 37-8 victory against – appropriately – The Storm.

Although Hopkins Central struck first, the Rockets scored 37 unanswered points to claim its sixth win in 10 regular-season games behind a stellar defensive effort and an offense that capitalized on four Hopkins Central turnovers. Wet conditions were a major factor for both teams as a steady rain hampered both squads' pass-oriented offensive schemes.

The Rockets got two interceptions from freshman linebacker Tyler Boone and fumble recoveries from juniors Sean O'Leary and Mitchell Joyce to fuel its win. The victory was Crittenden's eighth in nine games all-time against The Storm. Central beat Crittenden last year for the first time ever. HCHS finishes 2-8 on the season.

Although the Rockets did most of their damage on the ground with Nesbitt carrying almost all of the load, junior quarterback Hunter Boone struck in timely fashion with five completions on just 13 passes – his fewest in any game this season. Boone threw one TD pass to Cody Belt and connected with his favorite target this year, classmate Ethan Dossett, for a 60-yard strike to set up another score.

Crittenden, the Class A First District champion, has earned home-field advantage for the first four rounds of the playoffs. The Rockets host winless Caverna to open post-season play this week at Rocket Stadium.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Crittenden County	8	21	0	8
Hopkins Central	8	0	0	0

SCORING PLAYS

H-Jason Rogers 23 pass from Jackson Bergant (Michael Powell pass from Bergant) 3:25, 1st
C-Devon Nesbitt 6 run (Caden McCalister pass from Hunter Boone) 1:21, 1st
C-Nesbitt 35 run (Cody Belt kick) 11:04, 2nd
C-Nesbitt 25 run (conversion failed) 10:13, 2nd



Lynzee Lynn was responsible for keeping a dry ball on the field Friday night – a difficult chore indeed.

C-Nesbitt 28 run (Nesbitt run) 6:49, 2nd
C-Cody Belt 14 pass from Boone (Nesbitt run) 9:09, 4th

TEAM TOTALS

First Downs: Crittenden 9, Hopkins Central 9
Penalties: Crittenden 3-27, Hopkins Central 2-15
Rushing: Crittenden 34-235, Hopkins Central 46-65
Passing: Crittenden 5-13-0, 135 yds., Hopkins Central 14-28-2, 97 yds.
Total Yards: Crittenden 370, Hopkins Central 162
Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 4-2, Hopkins Central 6-2

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing
Crittenden: Nesbitt 24-222, Xander Tabor 5-6, McCalister 1-5, Braxton Winders 2-(-2), H.Boone 2-4. Hopkins: Silas Kington 1-17, Powell 18-50, Dreyton Grimes 8-1, Marques Jackson 15-26, Bergant 4-(-29).

Passing
Crittenden: H.Boone 5-13-0, 135 yds.. Hopkins Central: Bergant 14-26-1, 97 yds., Grimes 0-2-1.

Receiving
Crittenden: Ethan Dossett 2-76, Nesbitt 1-6, Belt 1-14, Branan Lamey 1-39. Hopkins: Colin Rogers 2-10, Lamb 1-23, Powell 3-8, Blasin Moore 8-56.

Defense
Adam Beavers 7 solos, 5 assists, 2 TFLs, sack, caused fumble; Cody Belt 3 solos, assist; Brady Birk 7 solos, 2 assists, 3 TFLs, 2 sacks; Kyle Castiller 2 solos, assist; Joe Estes 3 solos, 3 assists; Ethan Dossett caused fumble; Mitchell Joyce fumble recovery; Branan Lamey 5 solos, 6 assists; Sean O'Leary 3 solos, 9 assists, TFL; Payton Riley assist; Riley Gobin 2 solos, assist, TFL; Travis Guess solo, assist; Jagger Hayes assist; Hunter Jones solo, assists; Justin Phillips solo, assist; Tyler Boone 9 solos, 7 assists, 2 TFLs, 2 interceptions; Caden McCalister, 7 solos, 7 assists; Noah Perkins assist; Braxton Winders 8 solos, 8 assists.

Players of the Game: Defense Tyler Boone, Adam Beavers, Brady Birk. Offense Devon Nesbitt. Linemen Ian Ellington and Devin Porter.

Records: Crittenden 6-4, Hopkins Central 2-6

UNDEFEATED IN JUNIOR PRO

Rockets get No. 1 seed for postseason

STAFF REPORT

Perfect season!

Crittenden County's third- and fourth-grade Junior Pro football team completed the regular season with a 27-6 win over previously undefeated Caldwell County Gold. The showdown between the two unbeaten teams took place at Rocket Stadium on Saturday.

The young Rockets dominated play with a superior frontline performance and an excellent running game. Running back Avery Thompson rushed for more than 200 yards and scored three touchdowns. Quarterback Quinn Summers threw a touchdown pass to Carson Bradham and Bradham later had an interception. Summers finished 5-for-8 passing for 60 yards.

Crittenden claimed the No. 1 seed for the post-season jamboree, which will be played Saturday and Sunday at Webster

Jamboree at Webster County

Third and Fourth Graders Semifinals, Saturday, 2pm
Crittenden vs. Union Blue /Trigg Co.
Championship, Sunday, 2pm

Fifth and Sixth Graders Quarterfinals, Saturday, 9:30am
Crittenden vs. Webster County
Semifinals, Saturday, 5:30pm
Championship, Sunday, 4pm

Cheer competition 3:30pm Saturday

County. The Rockets will face either Union County Blue or Trigg County in the 2 p.m., semifinal tilt.

The Rockets' fifth- and sixth-grade team beat Caldwell County Gold 40-36 at Marion on Saturday as Tyler Belt rushed for four touchdowns and a whopping 319

yards.

Crittenden jumped ahead early and cruised to the win despite two late touchdowns by Caldwell make the score appear closer.

The fifth- and sixth-grade team, which finished 3-3 on the season, will open jamboree play at 9:30 a.m., Saturday in the quarterfinal round against host Webster.

5th and 6th Grade Statistics

Passing: Newcom 7-18, 70 yds.; Belt 1-1, 45 yds, TD. Rushing: Belt 18-319, 4TD; Keller 1-7; Hatfield 2-13; Piper 2-7. Receiving: Belt 4-42; Newcom 1-45, TD; McDaniel 1-1; Hatfield 1-1; Howard 1-11. Tackles: McDaniel 14; Newcom 10, interception; Blazina 3; Belt 14; Millikan 8; Miniard 11 tackles, 2 caused fumbles; Atchison 5; Sharp 15, Howard 2; West 4; C.Trammel 9; Travis 9 tackles; Piper 4; Belcher 4; Chaney 2; Keller 2; Yates 1, Parrish 3.

Crittenden County Middle School Basketball

LAST WEEK'S BASKETBALL SUMMARIES

8TH GRADE GIRLS
Lyon 35, Crittenden 25
CCMS Scoring: Grace Driskill 6, Macie Hunt 4, Taylor Guess 12, Natalie Boone 3.

Trigg County 24, Crittenden 18
CCMS Scoring: Hunt 3, Boone 3, Guess 8,

Riley Smith 4.

7TH GRADE GIRLS
Crittenden 29, Lyon 26
CCMS Scoring: Macie Hunt 7, Natalie Boone 22, Riley Smith 5, Taylor Guess 11, Addie Hatfield 2, Emily Mattingly 2.

Crittenden 20, Trigg 18
CCMS Scoring: Hunt 5, Boone 4, Guess 3, Smith 2, Hatfield 4, Katie Perryman 2.

8TH GRADE BOYS
Trigg County 53, Crittenden 10
CCMS Scoring: Ben Evans 4, Bryson Baker 4, Tanner Beverly 1, Coleman Stone 1.

7TH GRADE BOYS
Trigg County 39, Crittenden 30
CCMS Scoring: Preston Morgeson 16, Seth Guess 6, Caden Riley 7, Zack Counts 1.

Upcoming Hunt Seasons

Squirrel	Aug. 19 - Nov. 10
Archery Deer/Turkey	Sept. 2 - Jan. 15
Raccoon Hunt	Oct. 1 - Feb. 28
Turkey gun	Oct. 28 - Nov. 3
Crossbow	Nov. 11 - Dec. 31
Rifle Deer	Nov. 11 - Nov. 26
Fox	Nov. 13 - Feb. 28
Squirrel	Nov. 13 - Feb. 28
Rabbit	Nov. 13 - Feb. 10
Raccoon Trap	Nov. 13 - Feb. 28
Quail	Nov. 13 - Feb. 10
Duck	Nov. 23 - Nov. 26
Dove	Nov. 23 - Dec. 3

Canada Goose	Nov. 23 - Feb. 15
Bobcat	Nov. 25 - Feb. 28
Turkey gun	Dec. 2-8
Duck	Dec. 4 - Jan. 28
Muzzleloader	Dec. 9 - Dec. 17
Dove	Dec. 23 - Jan. 14
Free Youth Deer	Dec. 30 - Dec. 31
Youth Waterfowl	Feb. 3 - Feb. 4
Coyote	Year Round
Coyote Nighttime	Feb. 1 - May 31

To TeleCheck Deer
1-800-CHK-GAME

Perryman All Region V-ball

Kenlee Perryman, a Crittenden County High School junior volleyball player, was named last week to the All Second Region Team for her play this season. Perryman was the team leader in aces, service points, kills and blocks. She played in all of the squad's 47 games. Coach Cara Hunt said Perryman was a standout performer and will continue to hone her skills this spring on a



11 Rockets named to All WKC Football Team



Golf Events

• Rockets Glow Ball Tournament Saturday, Nov. 4 at Deer Lakes. Team fundraiser with a chili supper, too. Cost is \$50 per team and it will be a 2-person scramble format. Registration and supper at 5 p.m. Contact Zac Greenwell for more information.

Pratt: Diallo’s athleticism makes him unique

Hamidou Diallo almost left Kentucky after one semester for the NBA before deciding to stay at UK. Now he’s being counted on as UK’s most explosive — and one of its most experienced players even though he’s yet to play in a regular-season game — this season.

No one doubts his athleticism. He had the best numbers of any Wildcat at the preseason combine for NBA scouts.

But his outside shooting and play-making were suspect in high school. He struggled to make outside shots playing for coach John Calipari on Team USA during the summer.

Former UK All-American Mike Pratt is now the analyst for the UK Radio Network. He watched Diallo practice and work out with the team a lot the second semester last season because even though he was being redshirted, Diallo still traveled with the team.

“The kid is a freak of an athlete. He can run and dunk. But what I am looking to see develop from watching practice all of last year, I question whether he can hit a jumper,” Pratt said. “But he can take it in transition, get putback baskets and score that way playing to his strengths.

“The other night (in an exhibition game) he tried to do too much. Made some crazy passes. He’s got to figure that out and stay within himself. I think you will hear that from Calipari early this year. Some of these guys try to do too much.”

Pratt said Diallo’s athleticism makes him unique, something that should benefit UK this season. But there are still areas he has to address to improve the way NBA personnel will be looking for.

“You are not going to find a lot better NBA guys at his size athletically but he has to develop the ability to read situations. When to take it to the rim. When to shoot it. When to pass,” Pratt said. “There is so much in learning how to play the game and utilize your athletic balance.

“Why he is still doing that he has to develop a feel for the game while still using his

athletic skills. It sounds easy, but it’s not.”

Pratt still “likes” Kentucky to win the SEC but also thinks the league is “trending upward” with experienced players at many schools along with talented freshmen. He values the experience both Florida and Texas A&M have compared to Kentucky and notes that both teams have players that sat out last season that should help both teams.

“I think Auburn, Alabama and Arkansas will all be much better, too.

Some like Vanderbilt, but I don’t know about that,” Pratt said. “I think the league could get five to seven teams in the NCAA. That means Kentucky could lose games on the road in league play and people will react by saying they can’t believe UK lost to that team. But Kentucky has a good chance to lose some of those games just like other teams do.”

He views UK as a top 10 preseason team but has Michigan State and Arizona 1-2 in his own poll. Duke, Villanova, Kansas and Louisville are 3-6 with UK 7th followed by Wichita State, West Virginia and North Carolina.

“I think there will be a hodge podge of good teams in college basketball this year but not a great team,” Pratt said. “It could be a surprise who makes deep runs in the NCAA. But that can make for a fun season and why for Kentucky, it’s big for a guy like Diallo to get to where he can be that guy to elevate a team with his play.”

Brooks' plan

Receiver Keenan Burton admits now he didn’t truly appreciate what was happening when he was part of three straight Kentucky teams that won bowl games from 2006-08 for coach Rich Brooks.

“We knew if we put it all together we could be special. But we never really saw it all put together until it just kind of unfolded,” Burton, who was one of about 100 players back at UK last weekend for a reunion of those bowl teams, said. “But that was coach Brooks’ plan the whole time. You look up and we had five wins, then we were going to a

bowl for the first time in a long time. Then you see it. I think I just needed time to pass to realize what we did.”

That’s the type of message Burton and others shared with the current Cats before they went out and rallied for a 29-26 win over Tennessee — something no Brooks’ team could do in seven years at UK.

“I think this win means a lot as far as getting the program back on the right track and in consistent bowl games,” senior linebacker Courtney Love said. “Having all those former players back definitely added more fuel. Those guys want to see us win and be better than what they were — and they were pretty god.

“We want to follow in their footsteps and just be better. That’s something they really preached to us. They want us to be better and break their records and go out and be the best team Kentucky has seen in a while. I think that is just phenomenal. It speaks to how good their character is.”

Love is a special student-athlete. No surprise to me that the passion of the former UK players resonated with him.

But what about his teammates? How did they view what the former Cats had to say?

“Everybody bought in and understood what they were talking about. It’s just amazing to listen to them and what they could teach us,” Love said.

The late touchdown drive led by quarterback Stephen Johnson after he returned to the game following a shoulder injury changed the whole view of UK football. If the Cats had lost to Tennessee, the fan base would have been disillusioned. Now UK was bowl eligible in October.

“It gets us going back in the direction we started out. Last week (against Mississippi State) was definitely a bump in the road and we responded. Coach told us it wasn’t pretty but we kept going and playing. It was an awesome experience beating Tennessee and sets up the rest of the season,” Love said.

Makayla Epps

Former Kentucky star Makayla Epps is going to have a big weekend Dec. 15-16.

First, she’ll graduate from UK on Dec. 15. She’s at Ken-



PHOTO BY VICKY GRAFF

Above, Keenan Burton (right) didn’t realize the true meaning of what his teams did at Kentucky until after his college career ended. At right, former UK All-American says Hamidou Diallo (right) has to get a better feel for the game to go with his unique athleticism.



tucky this semester finishing her degree. Rather than go overseas to play after her first WNBA season with Chicago, she opted to stay in Kentucky to finish her degree. Her plan remains to go overseas in January to play until the WNBA season starts again.

On Dec. 16 she will have her high school jersey retired at Marion County. She led the Knights to a 39-0 record and 2013 state high school championship — the first time a team had won the title with a perfect record since 1984. She was named Miss Basketball and Gatorade Player of the Year after averaging 23 points, 5.5 rebounds, 5.5 assists and 4.3 steals per gam. She finished her prep career with over 3,300 points.

Her jersey will be retired during a doubleheader against Campbellsville.

“It’s going to be quite a weekend,” Angie Mattingly, Epps’ mother, said. “We’re really excited about both events that weekend.”

McKenzie Watson

Kentucky junior McKenzie Watson helped win not only a high school championship at Assumption in Louisville, but also a national title. She said she was “trained to win” before she got to Kentucky.

However, she never considered playing volleyball at Louisville even though she’s from a family of Louisville

fans. She said former Assumption star Jackie Napper’s career at UK helped influence her decision to play for UK. Same with Stephanie Klefot, another Assumption standout who played at UK.

“I remember watching Jackie Napper when I was little and watching Steph. That kind of set the precedent for me to be here. I wanted to make an impact on this program and had looked up to Jackie since I was a little girl. Knowing how close it was to home was a big influence, too,” Watson said.

“I had a step-sister and step-brother that went here. I had been to Lexington so many times and just loved the atmosphere. I knew it was the right fit and I’ve slowly converted my family over to Kentucky, too.”

Watson has been in Kentucky’s playing rotation since she arrived. Whether she’s on the court or not, she’s talking — most of the time it is non-stop chatter.

“I think that is just how I have always been. I am a Chatty Cathy on and off the court. I just like to give information in any way I can and help my teammates. I have been like that since I was a little,” she said.

Kentucky coach Craig Skinner says Watson has the knack to see things before they develop on the court.

“She is so tough, composed, gritty. She exemplifies

what gritty is. Players like her motivate you to coach,” Skinner said.

Watson says her older sister — who stopped playing volleyball in high school — got her started playing.

“She would train me. She was four years ahead of me so I would go and practice with her team. It was great,” Watson said.

That attitude seems to be prevalent on this team that has more depth than any UK volleyball team ever. Yet the players get along great.

“We really do love each other and have each other’s back. We celebrate when other people do well. It’s very hard to do at times for people who are not role players to celebrate when someone gets a good dig at your position but that is what this team brings and we all celebrate for each other no matter what. We just all want to succeed and that makes for a good team,” Watson said.

Quote of the Week 3

“He is a dog. That’s all you can say. For him to go down and come back and win us the game, he’s a dog and I respect him for that. He has that it in him. That’s what we see in him. We got a stop for him and history after he scored. We owed him that,” UK linebacker Josh Allen on quarterback Stephen Johnson’s winning touchdown against Tennessee.

Preparing for deer season means having all licenses, permits

STAFF REPORT

Modern gun season for hunting deer in Crittenden County begins Saturday, Nov. 11. But hunting requires more than going out with a weapon and targeting deer. Hunters must prepare themselves and purchase the appropriate equipment to protect themselves and make sure they are hunting in adherence to local laws.

In Kentucky, you will need the appropriate hunting license, which are \$20 for residents of the state or \$140 for non-residents. You will also need the appropriate deer permit, which are as follows:

- Age 16 and older will need a Resident Statewide Deer Permit for \$35 or the Non-Resident Statewide Deer Permit for \$120.
- Ages 12-15, you will either need a Resident Youth Hunting License for \$6 and a Resident Youth Deer Permit for \$10 or a Non-Resident Youth Hunting License for \$10 and Non-Resident Youth Deer Permit for \$15.

For Kentucky residents only, the Kentucky Department for Fish & Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) recommends a Sportsman’s License, a \$140 value for only \$95 that includes all the necessary licenses and permits for deer hunting plus turkey and other types of hunting and fishing. A Youth Sportsman’s License is only \$25 for resident youths age 12-15 and includes two deer and two turkey permits.

Purchase a license or permit at the county clerk’s office or Hodge Outdoor Sports & Apparel in Marion. You may also purchase a license online from KDFWR at app.fw.ky.gov/solar.

Licenses and permits purchased online are issued in the form of a printable license

image. Hunters will not receive a paper license or permit in the mail. An authorization number will also be issued for hunters without access to a printer and will serve in lieu of a printed license. Any hunter using an authorization number must carry a photo ID while performing the act authorized by the license or permit.

At app.fw.ky.gov/solar, you can also:

- Find a list of licenses and permits and their fees.
- Download and print a harvest log.

Tony Foster and Son
Taxidermy

Over 21 Years of Experience

For all your whitetail deer taxidermy needs, visit Tony Foster and Son Taxidermy. We can assist you in making your trophy as lifelike as possible. We take pride in providing you with a mount you will be pleased with and proud to display.

1442 St. Rt. Ky. 132, Marion, Ky.
(270) 969-8370
Tony Foster, Taxidermist
(270) 969-0977 after 4 p.m.

Shoulder Mount
\$400
with \$200 Deposit

Kentucky BIG BUCK CONTEST

Register Before Killing Deer at Hodges Sports & Apparel in Marion to be Eligible for the **\$1,000 CASH JACKPOT**
Award made after Jan 15



Sponsored by **Hodges SPORTS & APPAREL** SINCE 1966

For More Information and Contest Rules Call 1-800-755-0361 or Visit Online at www.MarionKentucky.org



CITY OF MARION, KY. TOURISM COMMISSION
KENTUCKY'S HIDDEN TREASURE

10th Annual CRUCK EXPO

DEER HUNTING EXTRAVAGANZA

FREE FRIDAY NOV. 10 2017 7-9 p.m.

EVERYONE HAS A CHANCE TO WIN SEVERAL DOOR PRIZES INCLUDING GUNS

TEST YOUR LUCK OR SKILL ON SCORING MONSTER WHITETAIL BUCKS (BOONE & CROCKETT SCORING SYSTEM)

ALL YOU CAN EAT FOOD PROVIDED

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY FOR LOTS OF FUN!

CHILDREN WELCOME TO BE HELD AT THE MARION BAPTIST FAMILY LIFE CENTER

FOR MORE INFO CALL: 270.965.5232

Classifieds

The Crittenden Press

The Press Online
CrittendenPress.Blogspot.com



The Crittenden Press

125 E. Bellville St., P.O. Box 191
Marion, KY 42064 • (270) 965-3191
information@the-press.com

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

Advertising deadline
is 5 p.m., Monday

Prepaid ads of 20 words or less are \$6 for one week, with a 10-cent charge for each word over the initial 20. Run the same ad for consecutive issues for only \$3 each week. Now, all regular classified ads are placed on our Web site, www.the-press.com, at no extra charge. You can also reach more than one million readers with one call! Contact the classified department for more information about placing a 25-word classified in 70 newspapers for only \$250. 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 (270) 965-3191. All phone numbers listed for ads on this page are within the 270 area code unless otherwise noted.

yard sales

INDOOR MULTI-FAMILY yard sale, 800 S. Main St., next to Nu-U Beauty Salon, Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat., 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Clothing and shoes, newborn to 3X, household items, knick knacks, furniture, Christmas décor. Something for everyone. (11-18-p)

MOVING SALE, 226 S. Clay St., Marion, near Myers Funeral Home. Thursday and Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Some furniture and wicker, lamps, mirrors, pictures, curtains, baby clothes, women's clothes, lots of men's L, XL and 2X clothes; foosball table with several games, entertainment center, two work benches, knobs and handles, Christmas decorations, DVD duplicator (11 DVDs at once) and much, much more. (11p-18)

for sale

NEW CROP pecans, \$12. Jagged Edge Salon (270) 965-4777. (5t-20-c)es

ADVERTISE YOUR job opening, event, items for sale, auction etc. in this newspaper plus 85 other Kentucky newspapers including The Paducah Sun, Kentucky New Era (Hopkinsville), The Sturgis News, The (Princeton) Times Leader, The (Providence) Journal-Enterprise, The Union County Advocate, The Henderson Gleaner, The Livingston Ledger and The (Madisonville) Messenger and for only \$250. Save time and money by making one call for all! For more information, contact the classified department at (270) 965-3191 or email us at advertising@the-press.com. (tfc)

services

I WILL SIT with your elderly loved one. Kind, honest, reliable and compassionate care, excellent references. (270) 969-8689. (2t-18-p)

T&A FLOORING Service. Flooring and handyman. Carpet, vinyl, ceramic installation and repair. 25 years experience, references available. (270) 704-6982. (12t-28-p)

VALLEY VIEW Windows, custom built vinyl windows for new construction and replacement; pole barns, re-roofing, decks and doors; free estimates. See Aquila A. Yoder, 1240 Valley View Rd., Marion, KY. (19t-25-p)

CONCRETE WORK: Parking lots, garages, steel buildings, sidewalks, driveways, room additions. Call for quote (270) 724-4672, Joe Mattingly, Concrete Construction. (38t-24-p)

GET ACCESS to online back issues of The Crittenden Press dating back to 2008 and a month of new issues for just \$2.95. Visit us online at <https://goo.gl/SxZnn8> and use your PayPal account to subscribe. Call our office at (270) 965-3191 for more details. (tfc)

agriculture

15 PURE BRED Angus bulls for sale, J Hunt Farms, luka, KY (270) 508-2570. (6t-19-p)

LEASING CROP ground for 2017 and 2018. Call (270) 625-6622. (19t-31-p)

for rent

NICE 2 BR apartment in Marion, central heat & air. Water, trash and yard care included, \$475/month. Deposit and references required. (270) 704-0483. (1t-18-c)

SMALL 2 BR house, large yard, stove and refrigerator and washer/dryer hook-up, \$400/month, \$200 deposit. (270) 969-1126. (1t-18-c)

2-3 BEDROOM, 1 bath home, 1 mile from town. Country setting. (270) 965-2657 or (270) 704-5848. (2t-18-p)

real estate

25 ACRES prime deer and turkey hunting in Livingston County. Woods and building sites. Has 12x28 cabin with water and electricity. Road frontage on dead-end blacktop road. Food plots and blinds. \$63,000. (270) 898-8197 or (270) 217-3697. (8tp20)

wanted

LOOKING FOR CROP land to lease in Crittenden and surrounding area. Call Roy Crayne (270) 625-6622 and leave message. (19t-31-p)

FAITH-BASED hunting outfitters seeking land to lease in Crittenden and Caldwell counties. Insurance coverage for business and land-owner. Call Matt (270) 704-1176.

employment

The Earle C. Clements Job Corps Academy is seeking employees. We offer a competitive salary, benefits package and advancement opportunities. Full-time, part-time, and substitute positions

available. MTC is an equal opportunity employer-Minority/Female/Disabled/Veteran. To view current openings and qualifications and to apply, please visit our website: www.mtcjobs.com "Building Tomorrow's Futures Today" (5t-22-c) \CRITTENDEN COUNTY Public Library seeks director to oversee daily operations of library, including staffing and budgeting. Director serves under general supervision of board of trustees. Full-time, salaried position with benefits requires bachelor's degree and/or paraprofessional library certification. Deadline to apply is Nov. 10. Full job description, application and details can be found at library.org or CrittendenLibrary.org. (2tc-18)

bid notice

Bids will be taken on the installation of a new roof and repair of water-damaged areas on property located at 2264 Ky. 91 North. Bid specifications are available at the Crittenden County Extension Office located at 1534 U.S. 60 East Marion, Kentucky. Bids close at noon on November 9. (2t-18-c)

statewides

Automotive
THINKING OF BUYING a new or used car? Call to get current promotional pricing and local dealer incentives for free. No hassle. No obligation. Call: 855-721-9984

Farm/Livestock
CENTRAL KENTUCKY PREMIER HEIFER SALE. Saturday, November 4, 1:00 EST. Marion County Fairgrounds, Lebanon KY. Selling 180 Spring calving Heifers. www.heifersales.com. David Sandusky (270) 692-7793

WEST KENTUCKY SELECT BRED HEIFER SALE. Selling 250 Spring Calving Bred Heifers, 10 Angus and 1 Beefmaster-Angus Bulls. www.kyheifersale.com. Saturday, November 18, 12:00 noon CT. KY-TN Livestock Market, Guthrie, KY

ADVERTISE your JOB OPENING, EVENT, ITEMS FOR SALE, AUCTION, etc. in this newspaper plus 85 other newspapers in KY for only \$250. Save time and money by making one call for all! For more information, contact the classified department of this newspaper or call KPS at 1-502-223-8821, email: sparry@kypress.com

Financial Services

HAVE 10K IN DEBT? National Debt Relief is rated A-Plus with the

M & G

- plumbing
- septic tanks
- dirt work

270-704-0530
270-994-3143

TINSLEY'S ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Residential & Commercial Wiring
Repair Work • Mobile Home Electrical Hook-Ups

Larry Tinsley

Home: (270) 988-2638
Cell: 559-5904

P.O. Box 502

Salem, KY 42078

Fax: (270) 988-2054

NOW AVAILABLE
New Storage Units For Rent

STABLE SELF STORAGE UNITS

Various sizes available

Chapel Hill Road, Marion, Kentucky

Richard Cruce

(270) 965-3633 • Mobile 969-0158

BBB. You could be debt free in 24-48 months. Call 1-877-934-0632 now for a free debt evaluation.

Health Services
LOOKING FOR A NEW Dentist in your area? Call our qualified experts today. Cleanings, Dental Implants, Veneers, Pediatrics and more. Call 1-866-323-2575

STOP STRUGGLING ON THE STAIRS Give your life a lift with an ACORN STAIRLIFT! Call now for \$250 OFF your stairlift purchase and FREE DVD & brochure! 1-855-709-8829

VIAGRA and CIALIS USERS! Cut your drug costs! SAVE \$51 50 Pills for \$99.00. FREE Shipping! 100% Guaranteed and Discreet. CALL 1-855-535-2511

GOT KNEE PAIN? Back Pain? Shoulder Pain? Get a pain-relieving brace at little or NO cost to you. Medicare Patients Call Health Hotline Now! 1- 877-394-5563

SAFE STEP WALK-IN TUB #1 Selling Walk-in Tub in North America. BBB Accredited. Arthritis Foundation Commendation. Therapeutic Jets. MicroSoothe Air Therapy System Less than 4 Inch Step-In. Wide Door. Anti-Slip Floors. American Made. Call 844-298-6353 for up to \$1500 Off.

Help Wanted - Truck Drivers
HOME WEEKENDS! \$1,000 sign on bonus. Regional flatbed. No tarp freight. Excellent pay and benefits. Owner/Ops welcome. Call 800-554-5661, ext 331. www.tlxtransport.jobs

CLASS A FLATBED DRIVERS - 2016 and newer Peterbilt 389's. Excellent Mileage Bonus Program, Starting up to .52 cpm, Excellent Benefits, Home Week-

50 Years in Business
Serving Crittenden, Lyon,
Livingston & Caldwell

Deason's Builders

New Homes • Remodeling
Garages • Pole Barns
Log Homes • Decks

(270) 847-3154
(270) 839-5238

JAMES SEPTIC PUMPING

(270) 952-2969

Metal Siding and Roofing for Pole Barns & Homes

MANUFACTURING ON-SITE

MANY COLORS OF METAL PANELS & TRIM AVAILABLE

Samples Provided

We Offer:

Vinyl Siding
Building Materials
Exterior Doors
New Home & Pole Barn Construction
Metal Roofing

1006 S. Main St., Marion, Kentucky
(270) 965-5803

Open Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. • Sat. by appointment

ends, Call 800-648-9915 or www.boydandsons.com

PAM TRANSPORT has open driver positions in your area. Top pay and benefits! Call (855) 983-0057 today to talk to us about opportunities near you.

Home Improvement
ALL THINGS BASEMENTY! Basement Systems Inc. Call us for all of your basement needs! Waterproofing, Finishing, Structural Repairs, Humidity and Mold Control FREE ESTIMATES! Call 1-844-708-5776

Home Services
DEALING WITH WATER DAMAGE requires immediate action. Local professionals that respond immediately. Nationwide and 24/7. No mold calls. Call today! 1-800-218-7180

Insurance Services
DENTAL INSURANCE. Call Physicians Mutual Insurance Company for details. NOT just a discount plan, REAL coverage for 350 procedures. 844-478-8530 or <http://www.dental50plus.com/26> Ad# 6118

SMART HEALTH Dental Insurance. Most Dental Procedures Covered. No waiting periods! Most Plans Start at About \$1 a Day! FREE No Obligation Quote. Call Now! 1-844-229-2454

Legal Services
LUNG CANCER? 60 or Older? If So, You and Your Family may Be Entitled To A Significant Cash Award. Call 866-943-3958 To Learn More. No Risk, No Money Out of Pocket

SOCIAL SECURITY DISABILITY? Up to \$2,671/mo. (Based on paid-in amount.) FREE evaluation! Call Bill Gordon and Associates 1-888-965-8450. Mail: 2420 N St. NW, Washington, DC Office: Broward Co. FL, member TX/NM Bar.

Medical
YOU or a loved one have an ADICTION? Very Private and Confidential Inpatient care. Call NOW for immediate help! 1-800-943-0812.

LIFE ALERT. 24/7. One press of a button sends help FAST! Medical, Fire, Burglar. Even if you can't reach a phone! FREE Brochure.

BOBBY HOWARD'S GARAGE DOORS

Sales • Service • Installation

Commercial & Residential
Salem, KY 42078
(270) 988-2568
Cell (270) 508-0043

Open 6 Days A Week
FREE ESTIMATES • INSURED

Integrity ROOFING and REMODELING

25 Years Experience
FREE ESTIMATES
Local References Available

Satisfaction & Work Guaranteed
Best Prices in the Tri-State
(270) 635-3441 • (270) 635-7611

CALL 855-808-0554

MobileHelp, America's Premier Mobile Medical Alert System. Whether You're Home or Away. For Safety and Peace of Mind. No Long Term Contracts! Free Brochure! Call Today! 1-888-604-5776

Notices
BECOME A PUBLISHED AUTHOR! Publications sold at all major secular & specialty Christian bookstores. CALL Christian Faith Publishing for your FREE author submission kit. 1-877-422-5856

Professional Organizations
INVENTORS - FREE INFORMATION PACKAGE Have your product idea developed affordably by the Research & Development pros and presented to manufacturers. Call 1-844-860-3328 for a Free Idea Starter Guide. Submit your idea for a free consultation

GOT AN OLDER CAR, boat or RV? Do the humane thing. Donate it to the Humane Society. Call 1-855-443-0865

MOVING OUT OF STATE? We Will Match or Beat Any Price Guaranteed! Prices Start at Only \$799. Quality Moving Companies Only. CALL Long Distance Movers for FREE Quote 1-888-944-1499

Services
DONATE YOUR CAR, TRUCK OR BOAT TO HERITAGE FOR THE BLIND. Free 3 Day Vacation, Tax Deductible, Free Towing, All Paperwork Taken Care Of. CALL 1-866-713-1593

LIFELOCK Identity Theft Protection. Do not Wait! Start Guarding Your Identity Today. 3 layers of protection: Detect, Alert, Restore. Receive 10% off! Call for Details 888-654-6968

BELLVILLE MANOR APARTMENTS

819 Terrace Drive • Marion, Kentucky

Accepting applications for one and two bedroom apartments: total electric, newly redecorated, rent based on your income to qualifying person.

DISABLED • NEAR ELDERLY • ELDERLY • FAMILY

OFFICE HOURS: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday & Thursday

Phone (270) 965-5960
TDD: 711

SECTION 8 HOUSING

THORTON TRUCKING

(270) 389-0206 • (270) 997-1480

We Offer:

Truck & Trailer Repair
Tires, Tire Repair, Tire Mounting
Brake, Clutch & Exhaust Replacement
Drive Train & Suspension Repair
Glass Replacement
Installation of Wet Kits
Federal D.O.T. Truck & Trailer Inspection

Now Hiring

CNA, Dietary Aide & Housekeeping

Apply within.

Full-Time Staff
Development Coordinator

Applicant must have an active RN licenses.
Pay based on experience. Great benefits package

Apply within.

Atrium Centers, LLC

SALEM SPRINGLAKE

HEALTH & REHABILITATION CENTER

509 N. Hayden Ave. • Salem, Kentucky • (270) 988-4572
EOE M/W/Vets/Disabled

LHHS Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services, Inc.

In Salem has the following position openings:

FT ED Nurse Manager - Position reports to the Chief Nursing Officer. Responsible for management of personnel and coordination of the emergency department in accordance with established mission and policies of LHHS to ensure quality, cost effective, patient care. Must work and communicate effectively with the nursing staff, medical staff, and ancillary departments to promote quality and continuity of care. Other responsibilities include but are not limited to the following:

- Providing direct patient care, planning and assisting in patient teaching
- Acts as liaison between patient, family, and physician
- Ensures physician orders are transcribed and carried out
- Acts as liaison between ED staff and Chief Nursing Officer
- Assists in evaluating and formulating policies and communicating to staff
- Participates in performance improvement activities
- Participates in staff and other meetings as necessary
- Assesses educational needs of ED staff, assesses competency of staff annually and ongoing, conducts disciplinary actions as necessary, orientates staff and conducts annual performance reviews
- Assists in collecting, interpreting, and evaluating PI activities of the ED
- Presents professional appearance and complies with hospital's dress code

Current KY Licensure and CPR, ACLS, TNCC Certifications are required as well as knowledge in all areas of patient care, understanding of and provides age appropriate nursing care. Good communication and personal relation skills are required. Previous ED and Management experience is necessary for this position.

FT RN House Supervisor for Weeknights 7p-7a Shift – Current KY licensure required. Prior supervisory experience preferred.

FT Nurse Aide 11p – 7a shift – Certification and prior experience preferred.

PT Cook/Aide (24 Hrs Wk) – Prior experience in food preparation and food service preferred. Must be able to do multiple tasks in a fast paced environment. Must be able to learn different types of diets and their requirements. Must be able to work various shifts and some weekends as necessary. PT Benefits include health, dental, vision, and 401k.

If interested, please submit application to Human Resources Office. Resumes only accepted with application.

Visit www.lhhs.org career section for application

EEO

School volunteers on rise; state cuts looming

By ALEXA BLACK
STAFF WRITER

Crittenden County Board of Education's Oct. 24 meeting gave recognition to outstanding faculty and students and addressed school programs recently implemented. Focus was also on the steadily rising number of community volunteers now assisting the school district.

Superintendent of Schools Vince Clark presented the Rocket Way Employee of the Month to his secretary, Tammy Travis, who was attending the board of education meeting at the middle school on her birthday as further testament to her dedication.

Crittenden County Middle School Principal Tom Radivonyk spoke on the Positive Behavior Interventions and Support (PBIS), a collabora-

tive approach for assisting school personnel in organizing evidence-based behavioral interventions into an effort to enhance students' academic and social behavior. He believes it is critical in reaching the school's goals for peak student conduct.

"Alone, we are smart, but together we are brilliant," Radivonyk said, applying the notion to multiple facets of education. "I believe our best minds coming together, cooperating and throwing ideas out there is essential right now."

Radivonyk later encouraged PBIS's further involvement in hopes of finding solutions, and praised them for their successes so early on in the school year.

Bringing more good news, it was announced that the Crittenden County Rocket

Launchers are steadily on the rise in numbers. The program is set up for volunteers wishing to help with advancement in education. Radivonyk praised those who have tripled their work hours this year. He says it is important to find out where each volunteer's strengths lie so they may help to the best of their ability.

Attendance rates are still in good standing across the district, and this year could become one of the best for Crittenden County schools. Just in the second month of the year, the district closed in at 95.92 percent overall. The elementary has three grades currently over 97 percent, while middle school is hovering around 96 percent attendance. Freshmen and sophomores stand at 94 percent. Meanwhile, both juniors

and seniors finished out the month just over 95 percent.

State budget cuts are still a looming concern on the minds of many Kentucky educators, and Clark relayed that the need for building funds is of great importance right now. Mass retirements may be spurred by the cuts and alterations to the pension system to address shortfalls and are expected to have a negative impact on education as a whole. However, the proposals made statewide by Crittenden County Schools and other districts have helped to ease the loss of benefits promised to Kentucky educators, although a lasting solution has yet to be found.

"Like many others, we will be challenged to obtain new administrators and teachers and inspire folks to get back into the educational system,"

said Clark, discussing the governor's proposed pension reforms. "Things are stable right now, but the long-term is where my worries lie."

Though a special legislative session to address pension reform has yet to be scheduled for this year, Gov. Matt Bevin has promised to call lawmakers back to Frankfort to take up the issue. The governor has also told all state cabinets to prepare for as much as a 17 percent reduction in funds.

Clark and other superintendents across the state are being sure to let their voice be heard ahead of any votes by lawmakers.

"We have sent out proposals to let these legislators know our concerns," he said. "It's time for all of us to advo-

cate and get these things in order on behalf of the future for Kentucky education. We've overcome previous challenges before, and I feel we will endure this as well."

The board also approved the purchase of a 12th propane-powered bus for the school district. The local school system was the first in the state to begin utilizing the diesel-alternative buses in 2013. Wayne Winters, lead bus mechanic, says the buses run cleaner and are more efficient to operate than traditional buses.

"We have saved a little over \$80,000 in four years," said Winters. "The fact that it pays to create a cleaner and healthier environment for our students and community is amazing."



Winters



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Stephanie Maness (second from left) learned on Monday that she is one of only 340 general managers from McDonald's almost 37,000 restaurants worldwide who will be honored with the Ray Kroc award for her work at the Marion store. Pictured with Maness (from left) are Sandi Walter, a McDonald's field representative for the Indianapolis region; Maness' daughter Rianna; husband Mike; daughter Payton; son David; and parents Barbara and Guy Thurmond. Maness received a check for \$2,500 from McDonald's and is invited to the corporation's convention next year in Orlando, Fla.

MANESS

Continued from Page 1

standing Manager of the Year recognition in 2015. Altogether, she has worked 12 years at Marion McDonald's, starting as a crew member in 2003. She left in 2006, but returned in 2008 to lead the store.

Maness' husband Mike had known about the award for about a week and said it was hard to keep it secret from his wife and their kids.

Stephanie credited her co-workers for her success and

recognition.

"I couldn't have done this without my crew," she said.

Sandi Walter, a McDonald's field service representative, explained that Maness is one of only five managers to be named a Ray Kroc award-winner from the 602 stores in the Indianapolis region that covers several states in the Midwest and upper South. She will be awarded her prize on April 18 at the Ray Kroc Awards Gala in Orlando, Fla. She also received a \$2,500 bonus for the award.

McEaney said Maness exemplifies the Golden Rule

every day at work.

"She always treats everyone else like she wants to be treated," he said. "We're fortunate to have her in the McDonald's family. This is really a testament to her character."

Kathy McEaney, Joe's wife, said Maness is not just a model employee, but a good mom and valued member of her community.

McDonald's independent franchisees and regional management nominate restaurant

managers for the Ray Kroc Awards to recognize their hard work and dedication to McDonald's and its customers.

Coming renovations

According to Joe McEaney, the Marion McDonald's will undergo a "total remodel" in early 2018 to update the appearance and service of the store. It will include self-order kiosks and digital menus at the drive-through.

FATALITY

Continued from Page 1

wreck revealed Franklin was headed toward Marion when the 2001 Chrysler 300 she was operating was hit by a westbound 1995 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme driven by Kaysie Yaw, 35, of Burna. The state police report said Yaw was attempting to pass a 2004 Ford F-150 operated by Kelly Quertermous, 55, of Salem.

"Yaw swerved in (an) attempt to miss oncoming traffic, causing Quertermous to slam on his brakes and jack-knife his Ford pickup truck that was pulling a trailer," the report read.

Yaw was transported by Air Evac Lifeteam helicopter to St. Vincent Evansville medical center and was reported at press time to be in stable con-

dition. The juveniles in her car, ages 10 and 15, were taken by Crittenden EMS to Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services in Salem where they were treated and later released. All three were wearing their seatbelts.

Franklin was traveling alone, as was Quertermous, who was not injured. Franklin was not wearing a seatbelt.

The roadway was closed for about 3 hours after the wreck.

Trooper Jacob Stephens is investigating the collision and was assisted on scene by Trooper Daniel Holland, Crittenden County Sheriff's Department and Crittenden County fire and rescue departments.

The fatality was the second on Crittenden County roads this year. Twenty-one-year-old Logan Bingham was killed in a single-vehicle accident on U.S. 60 East in March.

Crittenden County Animal Clinic

Thomas G. Shemwell, D.V.M.

NOW OFFERING LASER THERAPY
LARGE & SMALL ANIMAL MEDICINE & SURGERY

3841 US Hwy. 60 West, Marion, Ky., 42064
(270) 965-2257

AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOV. 4TH AT 10:00 A.M.

LOCATION: 615 East Main St. (Hwy 60) Salem, KY.

Selling the REAL ESTATE, AUTO & PERSONAL PROPERTY of Dorothy Mofett ABSOLUTE to the highest bidder! NO BUYER'S PREMIUM!

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Brick Home, w/Kitchen, Living/Dining Room, Full (Unfinished) Basement, 1 Car Attached Garage, w/12'x28' Outbuilding & Paved Driveway. For Pre-Auction Inspections or More Information Contact: Lisa Wilson (270) 705-4881.

2003 BUICK LaSabre Limited, w/Heated Seats, Odom. Reads 110,111 Miles. ALSO SELLING - Appliances, Furniture, Glassware, Collectibles, Household & More! For a Complete listing & pictures visit, www.bunchbrothersauctioneers.com or www.auctionzip.com. Auctioneer ID# 10111

TERMS ON RE: 20% Down day of sale, balance due within 30 business days, or upon delivery of deed. All announcements made day of Sale take precedence over any previous advertisements.

STEVEN J. BUNCH, Auctioneer

EB BUNCH BROTHERS AUCTIONEERS & REALTY

JOE BUNCH - Auctioneer - LISA WILSON RE Broker

Office: (270) 376-2922 6134 St. Rt. 339 - Wingo, KY 42088 www.bunchbrothersauctioneers.com Email: LDBunch@aol.com CELL: (270) 748-8080

Crittenden Recycling Trailer

Shady Grove Fire Dept. Oct. 27/Nov. 2

Mattoon Fire Dept. Nov. 3-9

Tolu Community Center Nov. 10-16

Please Recycle!

GLASS / CARDBOARD / PLASTICS NOS. 1 & 2 / STEEL / ALUMINUM

A SAD situation

SAD, or seasonal affective disorder, is defined by the Mayo Clinic as a type of depression that's related to changes in seasons. Because of a sudden reduction in waking daylight hours, this weekend's time change can be a trigger for many people.

Daylight saving time ends Sunday and returns March 11. Below are the local sunrise and sunset times and length of daylight (hours:minutes) for the final day of saving time (Saturday) and start of standard time along with the winter solstice, the shortest day of the year.

SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Sunrise: 7:20 a.m.	Sunrise: 6:21 a.m.
Sunset: 5:52 p.m.	Sunset: 4:51 p.m.
Daylight: 10:32	Daylight: 10:30

Hours of daylight on winter solstice, Dec. 21
- Marion: 9 hours, 35 minute
- Miami, Fla.: 10 hours, 32 minutes
- Seattle: 8 hours, 25 minutes
- Barrow, Alaska: None from Nov. 20 to Jan. 22

DAYLIGHT

Continued from Page 1

Mayo Clinic as a type of depression that's related to changes in seasons, beginning and ending at about the same times each year. Symptoms tend to start in the fall and continue into the winter, sapping energy and making a person feel moody. As with other types of depression, SAD can get worse and lead to severe problems if left untreated. Light treatment, talk therapy and medication can help people who are susceptible to SAD.

- Make daylight hours count. Spend time outdoors while the sun is bright in the sky. Make an effort to switch your schedule if work interferes with getting outdoors, even if all that can be managed is an outdoor walk at lunch. Sit by a bright window and soak up rays whenever possible.

- Celebrate winter activities. Go skiing, snowboarding, outdoor ice skating or snowshoeing. Look forward to winter for what can be

done, rather than what can't.

- Socialize more often. Instead of holing up indoors alone, frequent the places that become indoor gathering spots for locals. Locally, these can include restaurants or church. Plan more social occasions with friends and family so everyone can collectively shoo away the winter blues.

- Exercise more. Use the darker hours as an excuse to exercise more, be it at the gym or outside. The Mayo Clinic says that exercise and other types of physical activity can relieve anxiety and depression, lifting an individual's mood as a result.

- Light a fire. Set the kindling ablaze in a fire pit, fireplace or woodburning stove, or just light a handful of candles. Flames can be soothing and less harsh on the eyes than artificial light.

Fall and winter darkness does not have to send a person into the doldrums if the right attitude is embraced.

(Editor's note: Metro Services contributed to this story.)

10 year Anniversary

Nov. 9 - 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

129 W. Main St., Salem

Open House

Door Prizes & Refreshments

Seniors and their families are invited to join us in celebrating our 10th anniversary with refreshments and door prizes. Come meet the Senior Care staff and learn more about our program.

Though depression isn't normal at any age, over 7 million seniors suffer with significant symptoms of the disease. Unfortunately these problems often go unrecognized or untreated. Join us to learn more about the signs and how we can help.

SENIOR CARE | Behavioral Health Services

Confidential treatment

Psychiatric & psychosocial assessment

Group, individual and family therapy

Medication management

Therapeutic activities

Coordinating the patients care with the individual's primary care physician

Discharge planning

Treatment Team

Our treatment is multi-disciplinary in design to ensure the best possible patient care. Along with the patient, family members and the family doctor, the team includes:

Psychiatrist

Nurse Manager

Therapist

a program sponsored by

LHHS Livingston Hospital

For more information call, (270) 988-2675