

EDITORIAL

Unnoticed deaths
growingly common

Through tweets, posts, emails and texts, society has never communicated more than it does today. But the manner of that communication has made our world a little more withdrawn. Check that, a lot more withdrawn.

A recent story in The Daily News reminds of just how distant we have become from our neighbors, friends and even family.

According to the Bowling Green newspaper, a Warren County woman laid dead in her home unnoticed for five months. Half a year's worth of mail piled up in the box, her cars stationary for weeks and a brightly colored utility cut-off notice on her door were not enough to alert neighbors or loved ones of Gwendolyn Johnson's demise. Sheriff's records apparently indicate a neighbor estimated it had been "a couple of weeks" since they had last seen Johnson.

Five months! Though in a somewhat rural area a few miles northeast of Kentucky's third largest city, not one of the 120,000-plus residents of Warren County missed the 60-year-old woman from March when she laid down in her bed for the final time until Aug. 14, when a neighbor finally requested a sheriff's department welfare check.

Such incidents are not terribly uncommon. The article goes on to indicate five people in Warren County this year have passed inside their home an extended period of time prior to their absence being noticed. On Sept. 18, Bowling Green city police checked, at a neighbor's eventual request, on an elderly couple. They were found in separate rooms, her having probably died a couple of days after her husband. He was her primary caretaker and had apparently fallen in the kitchen, where he laid dead. The woman's walker had been on the ground and the doors to their car open for at least four days, according to the astute neighbor.

It may sound like we're picking on Warren County, but the fact is, such incidents happen everywhere... every day...even in small towns like ours. Our society has become increasingly impersonal as our communication has edged more and more toward electronic format. If you don't have a cell phone or internet connection – particularly if you have mobility problems – you may go days without hearing a friendly voice or seeing a neighborly wave.

Gone are the days when neighbors might greet one another as they tend their gardens on a summer evening. No longer is it commonplace to ring an elderly family member each day. Bringing supper to a sick neighbor a couple of days a week, popping in to just say hello or carrying in the mail on a snowy day just doesn't seem to be kosher anymore.

As the temperatures drop and we all stay indoors more and more – seeing each other less and less – make an effort to check in on others. If something seems astray, odd or out of the ordinary, don't wait days to alert someone or investigate yourself. It could save someone's life.

Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center's home-delivered meals offer more than a warm meal weekdays. Drivers have found subscribers immobile and hurting in their homes, offering the only contact the infirmed may have had for days. The Pennyryle Allied Community Services program is a life-saver in dual measures.

And the local center offers more. For those who fear suffering alone in their home and would like to sign up for occasional welfare checks from the center, call (270) 965-5229. For those wishing to volunteer to make these calls, also call the center. As much help as possible is needed to protect our vulnerable.

There's a balance between allowing someone a little privacy and basic human compassion. No one should suffer the indignity in death endured by Gwendolyn Johnson.

On Nov. 8, 'None of the Above'

In a few days, millions of Americans are about to make a big, big mistake.

No, I'm not talking about the all-of-a-sudden Cubs fans preparing to run out and buy "World Champions" garb. We long-suffering followers know what a foolish blunder that will turn out to be!

Certainly, I don't speak of those overzealous Christmas shoppers who think they can put a bow on the never-ending expedition by Halloween. Perhaps it's only those of us who consider a can of Fix-A-Flat as the perfect holiday gift who realize greedy little requests don't end when the jack-o-lantern is put away.

About half of America is about to make a monumental gaffe when they go to cast a ballot for a President.

Unfortunately, if just one person in enough states pulls the lever, pushes the button, darkens the box or punches out the chad for a presidential candidate on Nov. 8, we're going to have a new Leader of the Free World as of Jan. 20.

That's not to say I would like to keep the present occupant of the White House

around. Far from it.

Most reputable media outlets, like ours, regularly refrain from drawing political lines by endorsing one candidate over another. In some cases, though, it can be a responsible thing to do.

Before going any further, note this disclaimer: "The opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily represent those of the newspaper."

In the case of this year's Presidential Election, the only logical recom-

mendation to be made is "None of the Above." Sadly, that option won't appear on the ballot, so I suggest just skipping that race. There still lies the opportunity to exercise your democratic muscles by voting in down-ticket contests. They, after all, offer more direct representation than anyone who will ever reside at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

In Donald Trump, Republicans have put forth the most unfit major party candidate for President in American history. His list of disqualifications is as long as the inventory of lies catalogued by his opponent.



Daryl K. TABOR
Press editor
My 2¢ Worth

Your vote will decide future of SCOTUS

Think of Hillary appointing Obama on the Supreme Court of the United States for life.

She stated recently: "Obama would make a great Supreme Court Justice", her Pay for Play rewarding him for helping her get elected.

He not only would be getting two big lifetime checks from we the taxpayers, but would finish the destruction of America he swore to accomplish.

Another of her verbatim statements: "Laws have to be backed up with resources and political will. And deep-seated cultural codes, religious beliefs and structural biases have to be changed." This was just after the three female liberal Justices on the Supreme Court, two of whom Obama appointed, gave us same sex marriage, that she and Obama were against until they got in office.

How dare one who says she is very much involved in her faith, tells me, and all who disagree with same sex marriage, our religious beliefs have to be changed!

Please look at her other words, "laws have to be backed up with political will," saying politicians have to be strong enough to force their will on the rest of us.

The next President will appoint a Supreme Court



Rev. Lucy TEDRICK
Guest columnist
Religious & Political Views

justice for life, to take Justice Scalia's vacant seat, who was a strict Constitutionalist, and most likely three more in the next four years, as Ginsberg is 82 and ill, and indications she is awaiting Hillary's election, Kennedy is 79, and Brewer is 77, Thomas is 67.

Our present data shows that the average age of a Supreme Court retirement or death occurs after 75.

If Hillary is elected President, she will appoint those of her own

convictions, which she has made public that we religious people must change our deep-seated religious beliefs, in relationship to killing the innocent unborn, part born, and already born and same sex marriages.

Think about the Supreme Court, within 4-8 years, having seven of her ilk and the other two having no power whatsoever.

Think! These appointments would be for life, outliving most of us caring enough to go vote today.

She also has made it clear she would use the Supreme Court to go after the 2nd Amendment.

She was livid about the Court decision in its Heller decision, stating that the Court should overturn and remove the individual's right to keep and bear arms.

Go on the internet and

As an outsider, he has struck a chord with many fed up with politics as usual in the Beltway. Sadly, that one chord seems to be drowning out his overall tune, which can be as grating as nails on a chalkboard. The man is dangerous. Just set your WayBack Machine for eight or nine decades ago across the pond, and you can see a similar kind of fervor the Trump campaign has mustered. No conservative Supreme Court appointee is worth the risk he carries.

But if not Trump, that leaves Hillary, and she's not exactly popular around here ... or there ... or even in that region.

She carries, perhaps, the most impressive political resume of any candidate who sought the presidency this term. There's little doubt she could handle the job. But it's the interpretation of the word "handle" that makes the idea of voting for her cause a chill to run up many a spine.

Hillary is the antithesis of Trump. She is the ultimate Washington insider, and the very definition of "career politician," a term that Americans hurl as an insult.

The term "Hillarygate" fittingly describes her entire political career. Nixon could have learned a few things from her.

Maybe the worst presiden-

read her words against that ruling, and the NRA, how she will take them all on, and try to destroy the NRA.

Yes, Trump has flaws, so have all of us, but to elect a woman, one that the FBI says lied, was so reckless and sloppy with our national security secrets multiple times, and a woman that, under oath, says over and over "I can't remember."

Are those more lies, or is her mind so damaged she can't remember?

Either one, how could any thinking and caring American want that kind of person, to not only run this nation that thousands of our best have died for, but be the leader of the whole Free World?

The three million conservatives, who refused to vote for Romney because his faith was different from theirs gave us Obama for four more years to continue to destroy this country, keeping his promise to fundamentally transform America.

All his evil decisions, all against God's Word, and dangerous deals with foreign leaders and putting so many Muslims in our Government will all be perpetrated by a Hillary Presidency.

Her closest assistant since she was First Lady, Huma Abedin, is a Muslim who has close family ties with the radical and dangerous Muslim Brotherhood. Her mother is a member of the Muslim Sisterhood and teaches in Saudi Arabia.

Any "no" vote for Trump is a vote for Hillary.

tial candidates ever representing major parties are on the 2016 ballot, and a huge chunk of America would echo that sentiment. Each represents possibly the only person who could allow the other to win the requisite 270 electoral votes. Personally, I want no part of a party that would back that man or that woman for the presidency.

There is no lesser of two evils. It's a no-win, a lose-lose. Either outcome will have dire consequences for the America Grandma and Granddad built.

Any third-party vote would simply be a fruitless attempt at proving a point, so for the first time, I'll be voting for none of the above.

"But if you don't vote for him/her, it's like voting for her/him."

If I had a nickel for each time I'd heard that.

But go ahead, pick your poison. Not me. Your choice of concoctions may still kill me, but at least I can sleep with a clear conscience until that day arrives.

And please, don't tell me your vote. I want to be able to respect you the morning after.

(Daryl K. Tabor is editor of The Crittenden Press. His column appears in this newspaper periodically. He can be reached at (270) 965-3191 or thepress@the-press.com.)

A vote for a third party is a vote for Hillary, because no third party can win.

Your vote will be in the history books for your children, grandchildren and their children to read, and God reads history also.

My prayer to God for America is not God Bless America, but Oh! Please God, have mercy on America, by convicting millions of their sins for supporting such evil as killing babies and deeming the deviate sexual lifestyles now accepted by those millions as God sanctioned, and turn their hearts to confession of sins, accepting Jesus as Savior, and His Words their code of living.

Our only hope!

God gave us the form of government to elect people to rule over us of our liking.

That is why Daniel said: "The Most High rules in the kingdom of men and gives it to whosoever He wills and sets up over it the basest of men."

We vote for our own kind and that is what we get to rule over us.

What an indictment on millions of so called Christians.

"Righteousness exalts a nation, but sin is a reproach (shame) to any people," Proverbs 14:34

(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.)

LETTERS

Writer revisits
log cabin sale

To the editor

I realize your letters to the editor policy says that letters "in most cases" should not be submitted by the same person within 30 days, but I feel that my letter published last week was not entirely understood.

In regard to the sale of the log cabin by Crittenden County Historical Society, I feel the intent to sell the cabin should have been made public before the actual sale. I realize that the Society's meetings are open to the public, but the public should have been made aware of the anticipated discussion about the cabin and its future before the meeting so that interested people could have attended. Additional thoughts and ideas could have been brought up, and when the decision to sell was made, at least the public voice would have had the chance to be heard. If the board did not decide to sell until that meeting, they could have made the public aware and then voted at their next meeting (October).

The cabin is a much admired structure and adds a wonderful glimpse of the past to Marion's present cityscape. It deserved more attention than it got.

And the editor's note to my original letter included information about the Society's minutes, treasurer's report and the board's unanimous vote – all of

which were not relevant to my letter. The fact was that it was sold and the vote tally was never questioned. It's the matter of the public not being given a chance to be heard, regardless of the outcome.

E.G. Leslie
Marion, Ky.

By RICHARD NELSON
GUEST COMMENTARY

The two topics to avoid in polite company are religion and politics, and pastors shouldn't speak about the latter. At least that's what we're told. So when The Associated Press (AP) got a hold of a leaked video of Gov. Bevin encouraging a group of pastors to boldly speak to the social issues they sounded the alarm. The AP reported that the governor "urged a group of preachers to embrace political speech at the pulpit by telling them not to fear a federal law that prohibits candidate endorsements by tax-exempt churches." It's almost as frightening as a scary clown sighting.

Define political speech. Is it simply speaking to politics, moral issues and culture? Or are we talking endorsements, the art of spin, and the rough and tumble world of maneuvering for power? Funny thing, I was at the Pastor's Appreciation event last week and didn't hear the

governor talk about the latter. In fact, Gov. Bevin told approximately 125 pastors and church leaders in attendance, "It's not about R's or D's, it's about what's right." He didn't tell them to endorse candidates, or get their people to vote for a certain party. He exhorted them to bring back some semblance of moral norms in a day when gender is no longer fixed and girls' restrooms, locker rooms and team sports in our public schools are now open to biological males.

Even if a pastor endorses a candidate from the pulpit, should it be of any concern to a politician in Washington? It may be unwise to do so. It may be injudicious for spiritual shepherds to get mired the fray of petty power-grabs, but please don't call it unconstitutional. If anything, the First Amendment protects the rights of pastors to preach unfettered messages without intrusion by the federal government. Churches can deal with the

wisdom of whether a pastor should address politics and endorse candidates. It's a pastor's job to protect the pulpit from becoming a tool for a political party. The real concern lies when the government encroaches into church affairs and restricts messages from the pulpit.

At issue is the Johnson Amendment, a law passed in 1954 by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, in order to muzzle his political opponents. The result is Section 501(c)3 which bars "religious, charitable, scientific,... or literary [organizations] from participating in, or intervening in" (including the publishing or distributing of statements), any political campaign on behalf of (or in opposition to) any candidate for public office." The measure wasn't meant to bar churches or nonprofit advocacy organizations from commenting on candidates or speaking to social issues. That's why Gov. Bevin called the law a "paper tiger."

It's unreasonable to ex-

pect ministers to piece together lives of shattered individuals who've made poor moral choices and expect those same ministers to be silent about the dangers of making such poor choices in the first place. Churches are depositories of moral capital and pastors are counselors to the hurting when one has overdrawn their integrity account. The homeless, drug-addicted, and despondent are refugees from a broken world and bad decisions that make it even tougher to live in. It behooves church leaders to restore moral guidance to individuals and delineate moral boundaries in society that prevent people from catapulting themselves into the abyss of dissolution. This extends to all facets of an issue including policies and politics.

When citizens adhere to a moral code prescribed by our Creator, the nation's democratic institutions are more secure, society is more stable, and people have a chance to flourish. George

Washington, the Father of our nation thought so and reminded us in his Farewell Address that "of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity religion and morality are indispensable supports." Gov. Bevin said essentially the same at the gathering of pastors last week.

Maybe we're dealing with such contentious social issues and brokenness evident in lives of so many because the pulpits have been silent too long. Intimidation and fear, some of it self-induced, has gotten us to this point. If ever there's been a time for pastors to speak with clarity and boldness, it's now. If we've ever needed more voices speaking to the need for moral reformation, it's now. After all, politicians don't have a monopoly on speaking to these things.

(Richard Nelson is the executive director of the Commonwealth Policy Center, a nonprofit public policy organization. He resides in Cadiz with his wife and children.)

FSA acreage reporting dates loom

STAFF REPORT

Local producers who file accurate and timely reports for all crops and land uses, including failed acreage can prevent the potential loss of FSA program benefits. Crittenden and Livingston County Farm Service Agency (FSA) Executive Director Nina Hunt urges farmers that pay close attention to the acreage reporting dates for 2017.

"In order to comply with FSA program eligibility requirements, all producers are encouraged to visit the Salem Service Center to file an accu-

rate crop certification report by the applicable deadline," said Hunt.

The following acreage reporting dates are applicable for Crittenden and Livingston counties.

- Nov. 15: Grass certification.
- Dec. 15, 2016: Small grain (wheat, barley, oats, etc.)
- Jan. 2, 2017: Honey.
- Jan. 15, 2017: Peaches and canola.

The following exceptions apply to the above acreage reporting dates:

- If the crop has not been planted by the above acreage reporting date, then the acreage must be reported no later than 15 calendar days after planting is completed.
- If a producer acquires additional acreage after the above acreage reporting date, then the acreage must be reported no later than 30 calendar days after purchase or acquiring the lease. Appropriate documentation must be provided to the county office.
- If a perennial forage crop is reported with the intended use of "cover only," "green

manure," "left standing," or "seed" then the acreage must be reported by July 15, 2017.

According to Hunt, Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) policy holders should note that the acreage reporting date for NAP covered crops is the earlier of the dates listed above or 15 calendar days before grazing or harvesting of the crop begins.

For questions regarding crop certification and crop loss reports, please contact the Salem Service Center at (270) 988-2180.

HONOR

Continued from Page 1

orders, child support collections and past-due collections. Rankings for the 2015-16 fiscal year were made based on number of active cases.

Croft has worked in the office since March. But she can already track down increasing numbers of transient parents in arrears with the best of them, said Larue.

"She's a little investigator," she added.

Croft said the state's recognition encourages her to know that hard work, no matter your location, is recognized.

As of Friday, Johnson's office had 540 open child support cases they were working.

"Juggling all the cases can be difficult," Croft said.

Work in the office and appearances before the judge in family court can make for some stressful days, particularly when you are regularly dealing with family crises.

"It can be a little disheartening," Larue said. "We want to help the custodial guardian and the (man or woman). We want to make them feel equally treated. Sometimes we can. Sometimes we can."

"It can tug at your heart strings," said Croft. "You often take it home with you."

"Then you have your good days," Larue followed.



PHOTOS BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Pam Larue (seated) and Joana Croft, Crittenden County Child Support specialists in County Attorney Rebecca Johnson's office, were recognized along with Johnson in terms of collections as being one of the 20 top performing counties in the state in 2015-16. Larue was also named Field Office Employee of the Month for October in Kentucky.

Paducah for radiation and get back to the office in time to work five or six hours.

"It was pretty tough," she said.

For that effort, Larue was named the October Regional Child Support Specialist of the Month for the commonwealth, earning recognition from Frankfort and high praise.

"It was a big surprise to me," Larue said. "It was real morale booster."

Johnson said the office not only survived through the trying times but thrived due to the system that is in place.

"They have very high standards and we try to meet and exceed them," she said of the criteria for yearly recognition.

The county attorney said collecting child support does not just help the children, but makes parents responsible for the financial costs of raising them, drawing less money from taxpayers.

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KPA

KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

Local Dems finally show gain in votes

STAFF REPORT

Election Day is less than a month away, and Kentucky Republicans are still outpacing gains in registration numbers over their Democrat counterparts. Also, after a one month dip, Crittenden County GOP numbers are on the rise again, as are those of Democrats, which had been falling monthly since President Obama was elected in 2008.

September statistics from the Kentucky Secretary of State show a Republican strength of 1,315,357 voters compared with 1,689,283 Democrats. That's a net gain of 261,486 GOP voters since May 2008 versus 27,190 for Democrats.

Below shows Crittenden County registration numbers at various points in time:

DATE	GOP	DEMS
Sept 2016.....	3,2582,913
Aug 2016.....	3,2512,909
July 2016	3,2552,921
Nov. 2008	2,6943,310

LETTERS

Church thanks all for car show help

To the editor

A heartfelt thank you from the Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church congregation goes to all who helped to make our annual car show on Sept. 24 a success. We appreciate each one who brought their beautiful and interesting vehicles to display. Thank you to merchants and individuals who donated items for our silent auction. People's Choice winners of car and trucks were Nathan Curnel and David Travis. Tom Crider's tractor was the winner in that category.

Junior Martin
Marion, Ky.

The Final Christmas Club Payment for 2016 will be due by Mon., Oct. 17 at 2 P.M.

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• Automatic payments will be deposited Fri., Oct. 21

• Checks will be mailed by Mon., Oct. 24

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Perfect presence honored at CCES

Jason Guess (center) and employee of Warren Paving presented a check for \$25 to both student Cash Singleton and third-grade teacher Mandy Perez for September perfect attendance. Each month, a local business donates for a drawing of one student and one staff member.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Chamber offering outdoor showing of Disney cult classic ‘Hocus Pocus’

STAFF REPORT

Just ahead of Halloween, there will be a free public showing of Walt Disney’s “Hocus Pocus” under the stars at Marion-Crittenden County Park.

The cult classic will be shown on a large temporary screen starting at dark, roughly 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22. It is being billed as a Picture in the Park.

Refreshments will be sold to benefit Project Graduation.

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce and Auto Art are co-sponsoring the event.

Seating will be on the grass so organizers are encouraging moviegoers to bring blankets or lawn chairs.

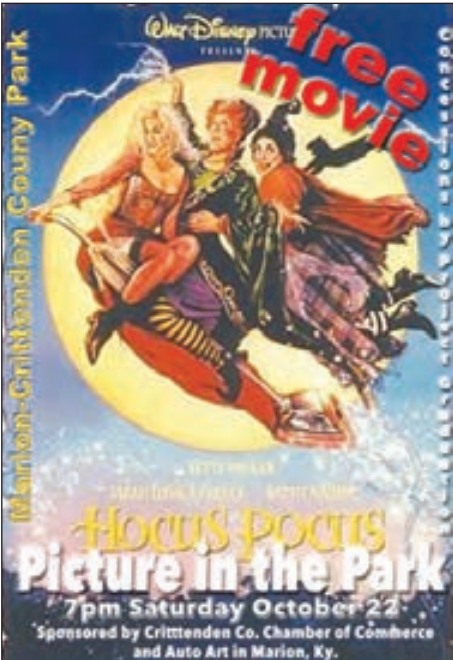
“I feel that Hocus Pocus is a movie that is greatly enjoyed by all generations,” said Angel Henry, vice chair of the Cham-

ber and project coordinator. “I remember watching it as a child with my family and now I get to enjoy it with my children! What better place than our City-County Park to gather the whole community for this fun event.”

The movie was originally produced in 1993 but continues to have a strong following on DVD and cable television. It centers around three witches who are resurrected from the 300-year-old Salem witch trials to wreak havoc on the children of the contemporary Massachusetts town. It is rated PG. It stars Bette Midler, Kathy Najimy and Sarah Jessica Parker.

Henry says this is just the first of many similar styled events the chamber plans on producing in the coming year.

In case of rain, the movie date will be changed to Oct. 29.



GOATS

Continued from Page 1

items from large totes gathered on the floor in preparation for Saturday’s arts and crafts fair.

Travis, her 9-year-old son, is the biggest supporter of Misty Meadows Farms, Bull’s name for her line of products. Home for fall break, he meticulously explains each product his mom sits on the table to display for a photo.

“He’s my little salesman,” his mother said. “He goes around touting my products.”

Bull began selling her goat milk products about four years ago, and makes several festivals and fairs around the area, building a loyal customer base.

“I have regular customers that search me out,” she said.

A native of the Boston, Mass., area, she met her husband, Jim, in Nashville, Tenn., and moved to Crittenden County about 16 years ago after a short stint back in Boston. The couple wanted a rural life. Bull had planned to open a thoroughbred rescue facility, but government red tape made the venture too costly. They settled on farm animals and her husband stays busy with a pilot car service escorting wide loads.

For seven or eight years, she has been displaying at Christmas in Marion alongside her mother, first with ceramics, and the last few years with her beauty products. Her

mom and dad, Lucian and Bob Perry, have been in the last few days from their home in Massachusetts to help set up for Christmas in Marion. Lucia sells hand-painted wood ornaments.

“I enjoy it,” Bull said of Christmas in Marion. “I like letting people know the benefits of goat’s milk.”

For one, her lotion doesn’t leave the oily residue most commercial products leave behind on the skin.

The Bulls’ first love was horses, but now they have a variety of animals on their farm. Initially, they weren’t all that interested in goats outside of their ability to help clean up the fields with their massive appetites.

“We got into it a little more after we got our first one smoked,” she said, indicating they make for a tasty meal.

From there, the Bulls began raising goats that would eventually keep the kitchen stocked. The couple wanted their own meat and milk without preservatives and chemicals found in supermarkets. The animals are all fed non-GMO products.

She currently has about 20 meat and milk goats altogether, with nine expecting litters of kids in January. The milking comes twice a day, with some goats give as much as 2 gallons each milking. Jim leaves most of the goat work to his wife, who calls each animal by name.

“If you don’t like high maintenance, I don’t recommend goats,” she explained.

They can be very susceptible to parasites and diseases other livestock more readily fend off.

With a little research on her own, she discovered the benefits of all natural goat milk products. Leftover milk not consumed at the supper table is converted to her beauty products. The preparation is not terribly difficult or involved, but the wait can be four to six weeks for soaps to cure and cut. Raw soap is formed in a slab about a yard long before it is measured for various weights.

Christmas in Marion runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the middle school gym. Also that day in the school’s multi-purpose room will be the sixth annual The Shoppe Next Door. Admission is free to both shows and door prizes will be drawn throughout the day and you do not have to be present to win.

Bull and her mother will be set up in the gym, along with crafters from the area selling handmade items including ceramic Christmas trees, corn hole boards, custom metal signs, repurposed furniture, acrylic and watercolor paintings, jewelry, lotions, purses, American doll clothes, ornaments, wreaths, candles, wood items, knitted items, holiday favorites and more. You can also shop for homemade breads and candy from the Crittenden County Extension Homemakers.

In the multi-purpose room of the middle school, The Shoppe Next Door will feature

dealer representatives, home businesses, and organizations. Dealer reps include Avon, Jamberry Nails, Mary Kay, Thirty-One, Touchstone Crystal by Swarovski, Pampered Chef, Tupperware, Younique and Plexus. Other home businesses include Chocolate Drop Confections, Signature Home Styles, Beyond Bread, Pam Koerner and Haleigh-Claire’s Cupcakery.

Organizations include the Mary Hall-Ruddiman Canine Shelter, The Woman’s Club of Marion, American Legion Auxiliary Unit 217 and Crooked Creek Church’s outreach programs. A Crafter’s Café is also available for lunch or a snack.

With so much to choose from at 70-plus booths, shoppers are sure to mark off most of their Christmas lists at the shows and can spend the holidays enjoying their family and friends without having to worry about long lines and crowded parking lots.

Christmas in Marion is sponsored by the Community Arts Foundation. For more information on this show visit ChristmasInMarion.com.

The Shoppe Next Door is sponsored by the Crittenden County Extension Homemakers Association. For more information on either show, call (270) 704-0057 or (270) 965-5236.

You Are Invited!

CRITTENDEN COUNTY
PUBLIC LIBRARY

OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday, October 19, 2016
4:00pm-6:00pm

Come and see what's happening @ your library, and what we HOPE will happen soon! See the new bookmobile graphics, check out some potential expansion plans!!

EVERYONE IS INVITED!

204 W. Carlisle St., Marion KY

THEFT

Continued from Page 1

checked on the facility.

Finding nothing out of place, the sheriff left. Yet an hour later when the owner arrived, it was determined that intruders had gotten away with two large pallets of copper wire.

Investigators believe the burglars used a cutting device to go through the metal wall of

the building.

Luckily for investigators, two video surveillance cameras in downtown Marion caught the alleged thieves driving through town with the stolen loot on a flatbed truck.

The videotape was widely distributed, generating a number of calls and tips. However, Sheriff Agent says nothing ever panned out.

“We thought we had pretty good evidence with the video,” he said. “We even asked Kentucky State Police to enhance

it, but it didn’t help.”

Agent said anyone with information can call his office at (270) 965-3400 or Marion central dispatching at (270) 965-3500. You may remain anonymous.

See the video online at The-Press.com/RecyclingCenter.mov.

Mrs. McLovets'

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Baked Goods

COOKIES, HEALTHY MUFFINS,
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Special Orders • Gift Cards

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Chai Latte
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Dippin' Bots

CATTLE

Continued from Page 1

info,” Hoover said.

Marion’s central dispatching center keeps a list of area livestock owners and their contact numbers for just such cases. Problem is, Hoover said many of those names on the list are either out of the business or no longer around. He

would like to update the data by having livestock owners from across the county to call (270) 965-3500.

The deputy said there is no particular part of the county where this issue seems to be more prevalent. It’s pretty widespread, he said.

With winter coming on and pastures going dormant, there could be even more problems so Hoover asks that farmers make the call today.

Farmers Bank & Trust

www.FarmersBank.com
1-855-430-BANK

Start Saving Now...
No Worry Next Year

2017 Christmas Club

Last Day for 2016 Payment is Oct. 14, 2016

We offer Coupon Books in amounts of \$5, \$10, or \$20 weekly or Automatic Payment from your Farmers Bank Account and you can set your own amount!

2017 Christmas Club Accounts, with an Interest Rate of 0.15% and an Annual Percentage Yield of 0.15% may be opened on starting on Monday, October 24, 2016 through October 13, 2017. All 2017 Christmas Club Accounts will mature on October 16, 2017. The 0.15% Interest Rate, with an Annual Percentage yield of 0.15%, may change weekly at our discretion. The minimum balance to open a 2017 Christmas Club Account and to earn the Annual Percentage Yield stated above is \$2.00. Substantial Penalty for Early Withdrawal. A penalty would reduce earnings. Member FDIC

HALLOWEEN IS HERE AGAIN!

\$10 EACH

Make plans now to celebrate by having your child's picture made in costume.

Monday, October 31 • 2 - 5 p.m.

Pictures will be taken at The Crittenden Press
125 E. Bellville St., Marion, KY

Skip the line and email your photo to thepress@the-press.com
Deadline to submit is Monday, October 31 at Noon.

50

If You Are 50 It's Time to Think Colonoscopy

Football coach Al Starnes knows it all too well. A colonoscopy saved his life. With no symptoms, a routine colonoscopy found cancer when he was just past 50. Now, he's cancer free.

We treat you like Family

520 W Gum St.
Marion, Ky.
(270) 965-1013

Crittenden Health Systems

CHS

Railroad once played critical role in county

Another part of history is the story of our railroad. It was very sad in 1999 to watch the railroad tracks being removed from our county. Some of us were very lucky to have lived close to a railroad track.

What a thrill to hear the old whistles blow as they were approaching the little town of Crayne, notifying all the community they were coming through and would soon be at the railroad crossing.

I grew up in the heart of Crayne, and the railroad track ran behind the schoolhouse close to where I lived. It was great to stand and watch the big black locomotives go by, and if we happened to be in the schoolyard when they came through, we would wave at the conductor, who was always standing on the caboose of the train. He would be watching for us in the schoolyard and would wave back at us.

Many a penny we've laid on the tracks to have them flattened, and many the times we played in the coal cars that were left sitting to be picked up later, going home as black as the inside of the cars.

My mother used to tell me of her and my grandmother catching the train at Crayne and riding it to Repton, getting off there and visiting family who lived in the Cave Springs area. I'm sure a lot of us have happy memories of the trains that used to be a vital part of our community.

Let's find out about the early history of the first railroad line that was built in our county. Interest seems to have first gotten started in 1883. Mr. A.H. Cardin from Crittenden County attended a meeting in Clarksville, Tenn. The following article appeared April 18, 1883, in The Crittenden Press.

The Railroad Prospects
"Col. A.H. Cardin, of Crittenden County, Ky., was here this week attending the Grange meeting taking a very deep interest in the matter. He is very confident that Princeton will subscribe \$30,000, and says Crittenden County is determined to have a branch to Marion, 21 miles from Princeton, in a rail route to Shawneetown. Crittenden County is out of debt, can afford to go in liberally, and will not hesitate to do it.

"Six miles beyond Marion is the celebrated Bell Coal Mines, pronounced by Prof. Owen, state geologist for Kentucky, the finest block of coaking coal in Kentucky. This line of road will connect with the Madisonville & Shawneetown Road, most of which is now complete, and

in operation at Commercial Point on the Tradewater River in Union County. Along this river and between Commercial Point and Marion is a solid bed of coal that cannot be exhausted in a thousand years. Col. Cardin thinks the action of the people in Clarksville will inspire confidence all along the line, and he is very sure that the matter will be taken up by the people of his section, and the road pushed through to Marion and Commercial Point connecting with the M&S road."

In March 1886, The Crittenden Press tells us of another railroad meeting at Marion, and it tells why the railroad didn't get started in 1883.

"According to appointment, a meeting of the citizens was held at the courthouse yesterday afternoon to consider the railroad question. Mr. J.W. Blue called the meeting to order and stated its objective: 'To the voters of Marion precinct, we have an opportunity to get a railroad. All things considered, the evidences are at this time stronger than ever before that if we do our part of the work, the road is sure to come. This court is asked to subscribe \$50,000 to the capital stock of said road. It is not the purpose of this speaker to set forth the advantages of railroads; their great influence for benefiting the conditions of the county and the people of the county, it is well known by all men. The question is, will it be worth \$50,000 to the county? If it will, then as a business transaction, we ought to invest that amount of money. Marion precinct will be largely more benefited than any other; then as fair men the people of this precinct ought to raise the larger portion of the money.

"Mr. Clay was followed by Messrs. Thomas, Davidson and Blue, all making enthusiastic speeches for the railroad. Squire Bugg was for the railroad but opposed to the tax. A proposition as to whether an effort should be made to raise the money was submitted and carried."

Voters weren't ready to pay extra tax to have the railroad come through Crittenden County.

In April 17, 1888 in the Crittenden County Court Order Book VIII, Page 177, we find this entry: "In the matter of subscription by the County of Crittenden to the Capital Stock of the Ohio Valley Railway Co., formerly South Ky. Railroad, The Ohio Valley Railway appeared by attorney and filed the following petition and request for



an election to be held in Marion and the surrounding precincts."

"The poll books for each precinct would have the following columns 'For Rail Road subscription' and 'Against Rail Road subscription.'

"Also, the said town of Marion shall forever be a station on said road, and a depot established, which depot shall be located not exceeding 1,000 feet from the present corporate limits of said town.

"Said Railway Company will construct or extend the construction of a railroad already begun, from a point at or near the City of Henderson, through a part of said precinct to a point at or near the town of Marion on or before the first day of May 1887, and through the remainder of said precinct and county by the first day of September 1887."

This time the people voted in favor of the railroad subscription, even though they didn't want the extra tax. It was completed as the petition stated.

In June 28, 1888, The Crittenden Press tells us "that the rapid and permanent improvement that has been and is now going on in and around Marion since the completion of the Ohio Valley Railway, shows to any observing mind that the location and advantages surrounding this place, together with the healthy locality, makes this one of the most desirable points in this portion of the State for a permanent home."

There would be five depots built. One depot would be at the fluorspar mining district at Mexico, one in the community of Crayne, one in the town of Marion and the communities of Repton and Gladstone, which would later be renamed Nunn's Switch. The depots were strategically placed along the line to benefit the different areas of the county.

Land was bought from the citizens who lived along the site of the new track, with the condition that if the rail-



PHOTOS COURTESY JAMES "JAKIE" BRANTLEY
These two wonderful vintage photos were shared by James "Jakie" Brantley who lived in the Nunn Switch area of the county. In 1938, The Crittenden Press tells us of a train wreck about a mile south of Marion. Six cars left the track, and three of them overturned. A broken rail was the cause of the wreck. At left, Jasper Bird was the foreman of this track crew. The handcar was pushed to get it started then four men worked the pump to get it running on the tracks. The handcar carried tools that included a spike removal claw, spike hammer, shovels, picks, track wrench, rail-cutting chisels, signal flags, water and oil cans. Operating handcars was dangerous work. Many men were killed from collisions with unexpected trains that hit them from the front or the rear, before they could remove their handcar from the tracks.

road ever was discontinued, the land would return to the original land owner.

The depots were wonderful things for these small communities. They helped add growth and prosperity to each town. The daily trains that ran – besides being used as means of hauling fluorspar, coal, timber and other large items – would have passenger cars available. People could travel to Marion to purchase supplies, do their business and then return home later in the day on another train. It was also easy to travel to other towns along the track as one needed. As many as four passenger trains running in both directions came through the area during the day.

Stock pens were built close by these depots, where the farmers could bring their stock and keep them there until the trains would come and pick them up for their trip to the Evansville, Ind., stockyards.

These trains rolled through Crittenden County and were a part of the sights and sounds for its citizens for many years. By the 1930s and 1940s cars and trucks were taking away the need for passengers trains.

In March of 1978, we learn that the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad Co. (ICG) announced that its rail line from Evansville, Ind., to Clarksville, Tenn., which includes the portion of track through Crittenden County, "is under study as a future candidate for abandonment. The study involves 158 miles of track. With only two trains a day, the railroad here is what ICG terms a low density/low revenue producing line. Presently there's one train a day each way between Evansville and Princeton."

From February 1981: "The Illinois Central Gulf still intends to abandon the 90 miles of railroad tracks be-

tween Princeton and Henderson, and may start the process in November."

In 1999, the removal of the rails and ties that were established through the heart of Crittenden County in 1887, was started. With their removal, another part of history had vanished.

Though it's been 17 years since the end of the trains rumbling though our town and countryside and the sound of their whistles announcing their approach to the highway crossings, I still miss them and the part they played in our past.

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

School district looking for bus drivers with right stuff

STAFF REPORT

There are people who drive a school bus, and then there are school bus drivers.

It's a distinction made by Wayne Winters, lead vehicle mechanic for Crittenden County Schools.

"Bus drivers make connections with the kids," Winters explains. "They know you by name, your family, your living conditions ... Those drivers are special."

And Crittenden County Schools are in need of a few more of those special people.

The school district needs drivers of 21 regular bus routes covering about 365 miles of roadway in the county. But they also need a number of substitutes to get the job done each day.

To start the academic year, the team of drivers was anchored by Lisa Williamson, who's been driving a bus local for 28 years.

"That's a full career," Winters said.

Williamson is now driving her second generation of bus riders on her route. There are a number of other drivers ranging from 10 to 20 years of experience. Tenured bus drivers got a significant bump in pay before the 2016-17 driv-

ing year began, courtesy of the school board.

To keep things running smoothly, the school district is seeking a new generation of drivers to act as part- and full-time substitutes and eventual route drivers. Winters is always looking for more backups.

"It's not a very deep bench," he said of his pool of substitutes before the year started.

To be a driver, you don't need any special training – the district will pay for you to earn your CDL. But state and federal regulations require you to have a pristine background – a criminal record without a blemish and a driving record free of anything but the most minor infractions. A speeding ticket or two doesn't necessarily exclude you. You must be 21, possess a valid Class D driver's license and pass a physical exam.

But before you get behind the wheel, prospective drivers have to go back to school themselves. There is a 700-page manual to study and an exam to pass. Then there are 50-60 hours of training.

"There's a lot more to driving a bus than most would think," Winters said, explaining that some routes require

an early alarm set for 4:30 a.m. "It's not easy."

Health and retirement benefits are available for drivers working a minimum of 20 hours each week. Evenings, weekends and holidays belong to the drivers, but non-school hours are sometimes available.

Once hired, new drivers ride routes with others and are encouraged to get to know the students and their parents.

"We really focus on building relationships," Winters said. "We want them to greet every child with a smile and call them by name, and we want them to build a driver-parent relationship."

That's the primary difference between driving a bus and being a bus driver. For about 3-in-5 students in the district, the bus driver is the first person from the school system to see the children. They are the first who could detect a problem with a child, so knowing student behavior is important

For those interested in becoming a bus driver, the application process can be started by visiting the school district's website, crittenden.kyschools.us, and clicking on the "Employment Opportunities" tab or by calling (270) 965-3866.



Winters

Commonwealth of Kentucky
Department of Education
Division of District Support
Division of Data Management

Form F-1
Rev. 07/2008

Tax Rates Levied
For School Year 2016 - 2017

School DistrictCrittenden County # 135

Contact NameDiane Winters

Contact Number(270)965-3525

To the Kentucky Board of Education, Frankfort, KY:

In Compliance with Kentucky Revised Statutes and the regulations of the Kentucky Board of Education, we, the board of education of the above named school district, hereby submit for your approval the following tax rates levied on 09/02/2016.

For rates that exceeded compensating and HB 940 tax rates, the notice and hearing requirements of KRS 160.470(7)(b) 3(c) published at least twice for two (2) consecutive weeks, in the newspaper of largest circulation in the county; the public hearing which shall be held not less than seven (7) days nor more than ten (10) days after the day that the second advertisement is published; have been met.

An advertisement was placed in the The Crittenden Press newspaper on 08/16/2016 (date of first advertisement) and 08/25/2016 (date of second advertisement).

The public hearing was held on 09/02/2016.

For rates subject to recall, an additional advertisement was made on within 7 days of the hearing as required by KRS 160.470(8). Once the forty-five (45) days have passed since the rate was levied, we will send notification of whether a valid petition was presented. If a valid petition was presented, we will indicate whether we intend to place the issue before the voters for approval.

If advertisement was required, the rates levied do not exceed the proposed rates advertised.

Rate Levied (Please circle type)CompensatingSub (%)4%House Bill 940Other

Please enter the actual rate below with exemption amount if applicable.

	Rate	Exemption	Total	Portion Restricted for Building Fund. (KRS 157.440, KRS 160.476) 6.0 % has been committed to the building fund. This includes a minimum of 6 %:	
Real Estate	45.90	0.40	46.30	6.0 % FSPK Nickel	Date levied
				0.0 % Equalized Growth Nickel	Date levied
				0.0 % Equalized Facility Funding Nickel	Date levied
				0.0 % Original Growth Nickel	Date levied
				0.0 % Recallable nickel	Date levied
Tangible*	47.40	0.40	47.80	0.0 % BRAC Nickel	Date levied
				0.0 % Category 5 Nickel	Date levied
				(Please note that the portion restricted for the building fund must be at least the rate to produce the 54 % equivalent as shown on the tax rate certification.)	

Motor Vehicle Rate 34.1

Occupational Tax (KRS 160.605) 0.00 %

Utility Tax (KRS 160.613) 3.0 %

Excise Tax (KRS 160.613) 0.0 %

Does your Utility Gross Receipts License Tax apply to cable services? Yes

*Tangible Property (See Instructions)

	Taxed	Exempted
Aircraft - Recreational & Non-Commercial (KRS 132.200(18))		X
Watercraft Non-Commercial Out-of-state or Coast Guard Registered (KRS 132.200(19))		X

Superintendent's Signature

Date

Board Chair's Signature

Date

Tax Rates Levied approved by the Kentucky Board of Education on

A

OCT 05 2016

D

*The Office of District Support Services will stamp the date on this form when the Kentucky Board of Education approves the tax rates.

KENTUCKY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Bevin’s remarks stir discussion among pastors

STAFF REPORT

Kentucky Gov. Matt Bevin didn’t necessarily surprise anyone recently when sided with conservative values when it comes to preaching. But he did stir some debate.

The governor urged a group of preachers to embrace political speech at the pulpit by telling them not to fear a federal law that prohibits candidate endorsements by tax-exempt churches.

Bevin called the federal law a “paper tiger” during an address to preachers at the governor’s mansion last month.

Shortly thereafter, a group called Kentuckians Against Matt Bevin posted video captured by someone at the gathering. Bevin says no church has ever been punished under the law.

Local ministers reacted to the governor’s comments with mixed feelings, and most say it will not change what they do or say in front of their respective congregations.

The governor called the 1954 federal law “an absolute paper tiger and there is no reason to fear it, there is no reason to be silent.” The law says that tax-exempt organizations, including churches, may not participate or intervene in any “political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office.”

Sister Lucy Tedrick, a Crittenden

Press columnist and local Church of God minister who is generally quite outspoken about her strongly conservative values, says she preaches a message that is Biblically based and not necessarily political.

“I do not tell people who to vote for, but I do preach about what we should vote for,” she said.

Tedrick is one of the longest serving pastors in the county and her active role with the media and in the community makes her a widely recognizable personality. Her stand on social issues has long been a lightning rod for controversy.

“This is a dark time for America,” she said. “We are at a crossroads and we will either wake up and follow God or be destroyed.”

She says history and the Bible speak for themselves. Electing leaders – men and women – who support sinful behavior has proven time and again, she says, as a recipe for destruction.

Presbyterian minister Dennis Weaver says he preaches the Bible, not politics. In fact, he works to avoid being political because he thinks it can be divisive.



Weaver



Bevin

“You can split a church over that,” he said. “I am not pointing any fingers at those who do it, but I just choose not to.”

Weaver, a relative newcomer to the community after serving for about a year as pastor at Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church, suggests that personal values cannot be won or lost in an election.

“You cannot legislate morality,” he said. “The church is where you should come for spiritual feeding and spiritual healing.”

Weaver and Tedrick agree that the Word of God is key to finding the right path through the sometimes murky morass of politics.

“People may get the idea that I don’t stand for something, but that is not the case,” says Weaver.

Tedrick says she thanks God for Bevin and his values, but wants everyone to understand that the way is made clear in the Bible.

“The problem is people don’t read the Bible. If they did, we preachers might not have to do so much preaching,” she said.

STEPPING STONES

Weekly Devotion

By JOEY DURHAM
GUEST COLUMNIST

My devotion this week is entitled, “The God-man” and my text is I Timothy 2:5, where we read in God’s Holy Word, “For there is one God, and one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus;” (KJV) When we study the life of Christ, we typically focus on His deity, or the absolute truth that He is God. Jesus was, is, and always will be God. Every aspect that makes God the Father and the Holy Spirit God is also found in Jesus Christ, as is taught in Colossians 2:9. “For in him dwelleth all the fulness of the God-head bodily.” (KJV) No teaching should ever be tolerated from anyone that in any way undermines or discounts the deity of Jesus Christ.

humanity of Jesus Christ as well. Jesus was not partially God and partially man. He did not grow or develop from a man into a higher consciousness about God. He did not develop as a man and then at His baptism attain some form of divinity, which He utilized throughout His life until He died on the cross of Calvary. Nor did this divinity somehow depart from Him at Calvary, leaving only a mortal human, once again, alone to die. God’s Word teaches and affirms that Jesus Christ was fully divine and fully human, thus we refer to Him in that order, the God-man. Any teaching or belief that is less than what the Word of God declares about the God-man, Jesus Christ is, in a word, blasphemy.

(Editor’s note: Joey Durham, pastor of Sturgis Baptist Church, shares his views periodically in this newspaper. His opinions are his own and are not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

Family budgets driving personal healthcare habits

One in five Kentucky adults delayed or went without medical care in 2016 due to cost, according to a report released by the Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky. Additionally, almost one in four went without dental care, and nearly one in five skipped prescription medications due to cost.

“Too many Kentuckians continue to delay or skip

health care because the cost is just not in their budget, and they’re probably hoping the decision won’t undermine their health,” said Ben Chandler, president and CEO of the Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky.

The report, the latest from an ongoing study of the impact of the Affordable Care Act in Kentucky commissioned by the group, in-

cludes the results of a spring 2016 Kentucky Health Reform Survey of non-elderly Kentucky adults. According to the report, while 20.5 percent of Kentucky adults overall delayed or skipped medical care due to cost, the percentage rose to 29.4 for those with incomes below 138 percent of the federal poverty level (\$33,534 for a family of four in 2016).

CHURCH NOTES

- There will be an Old Fashion Round Up, 4 p.m., Oct. 15 at Maranatha Baptist Church, 1442 Cedar Grove Rd., Salem, Ky. Bring a chair and enjoy the fun and fellowship with singing and tag-preaching from the hilltop. There will be a huge bonfire with hotdogs and s’mores.
- Marion United Methodist Church will host its Sunday School picnic at Marion-Crittenden County Park following morning worship on Sunday, Oct. 23. The meal will be served between 12:30 and 1 p.m. There will be games and fun for children and adults.
- 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.

Email Notes to thepress@the-press.com

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SECTION 8
HOUSING



Come join us for an:

OLD FASHION ROUND UP

4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 15, 2016

Maranatha Baptist Church

1442 Cedar Grove Rd., Salem, Ky. 42078

Bro. Leroy Driver, Pastor

Singing and Tag-Preaching from the hill top

Bring a yard chair
and enjoy the
fun and fellowship.

Also featuring
a Huge Bonfire

with Hotdogs,
Marshmallows, come make
your own S’mores



If you are looking for a Home Church, why not give us a try

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14 • 7 p.m.

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Located between Dycusburg and Frances on Ky. 70

Sunday School: 10 am

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

Dr. Bobby Garland, pastor

— Fundamental, Pre-Millennial, Independent —



Marion General Baptist Church

341 W. Bellville St., Marion, Ky.
Bro. Wesley Lynn, pastor

Sunday School / 10 am
Sunday Morning Worship / 11 am
Sunday Evening Worship / 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Study / 7 pm

Barnett Chapel General Baptist

Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday evening: 6 p.m.
Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.
Barnett Chapel, where everyone is welcome.



Marion United Methodist Church

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

WEDNESDAY Family Connection with meal 5:00 pm
SUNDAY Contemporary Service 8:30 am
Sunday School 9:30 am
Traditional Worship 10:45 am

Rev. David COMBS

www.the-press.com/MARIONUnitedMethodist.html



Tyner’s Chapel Church

Located on Ky. 855 North

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



St. William Catholic Church

Sunday Mass 11 a.m.
Father Ryan Harpole



Marion Church of Christ

546 West Elm Street • (270) 965-9450

Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.
— The end of your search for a friendly church —



Marion Baptist Church

College and Depot streets, Marion • 965-5232

- Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
- AWANA: 5:45 p.m.
- Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
- Sunday contemporary service: 8:15 a.m.
- Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
- RA, GAs and Youth Center: 5:45 p.m.

Pastor Mike Jones



Mexico Baptist Church

175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059
MexicoBaptist.org

Minister of Youth Robert Kirby | Minister of Music Mike Crabtree

Pastor Tim Burdon

Sunday worship services: 10 am, 7 pm
Sunday Bible study: 9 am
Sunday discipleship training: 6 pm
Wednesday worship service: 7 pm



Crooked Creek Baptist Church

261 Crooked Creek Church Road, Marion, Ky.

Sunday school, 10 am

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

Bro. Mark Grier, pastor

Wednesday Bible study, 6:30 pm

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



PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church

growing in grace 2 Peter 3:18

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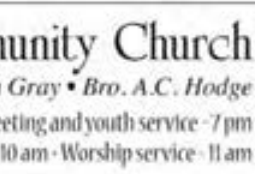


Frances Community Church

Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge

Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7 pm

Sunday school - 10 am • Worship service - 11 am



Crayne Community Church

Crayne Cemetery Road
Crayne, Ky.

Bro. Tommy Hodge, pastor

Sunday school 10 AM | Sunday worship 11 AM



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

Brown

Linda Sue Brown, 72, of Marion died Sunday Oct. 9, 2016 at Livingston Hospital. She was of the Baptist faith. Survivors include her son, Randy Brown of Henderson; daughter, Kim Brown Green of Marion; sister, Dolly James of Marion and granddaughter, Kacy Brown of Madisonville. She was preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth Brown; parents, Charles and Mary Walker; grandchildren, Tara Green and Marcus Brown; and nine brothers and sisters. Graveside services were Tuesday, Oct. 11 at Fredonia Cemetery in Fredonia. Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion was in charge of arrangements.

McDowell

Jewell Waunita McDowell, 96, of Marion died Monday, Oct. 10, 2016 at Crittenden Hospital. She was of the Pentecostal faith. Surviving are daughters, Shelia (Kenneth) Tabor and Denise (Chad) Young, both of Marion; grandchildren, Tonya Dunning of Bowling Green, Breeanna Goldsberry of Oakland City, Justin Peek of Frances, Mitchell Peek of Princeton, Amy Peek of Frances, Carrie Peek and Hunter Young, both of Marion; step-grandchildren, Jacob Young and Katlin Young, both of Marion; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Lynn McDowell; her parents William and Belle Adams Hughes; daughter, Sandra Dunning; son, Bobby McDowell; sister, Leona Hurley; brothers, James Hughes and Fred Hughes; grandson, Robert Shawn Tabor; and two great-grandchildren. Services are scheduled for 2 p.m., Friday, Oct. 14, 2016 at the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services in Salem. Burial will be at Carrsville Cemetery. Friends may visit Thursday, Oct. 13, 2016 from 5-8 p.m., at the funeral home.

Ferguson

Beatrix Joy Ferguson, 85, of Dycusburg, died Friday, Oct. 7, 2016 at Salem Health and Rehabilitation Center. Graveside services were Monday, Oct. 10, 2016 at Dycusburg Cemetery. Dunn's Funeral Home in Eddyville was in charge of arrangements.

Obituary policy

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

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News, Sports and More



During Health and Wellness Week at CCES, Cheryl Burks (above) worked with kindergarten and first-grade students on the importance of washing their hands. The students were able to put “fake” germs on their hands and with a black light were able to see how many they had. After they finished looking at their germs they washed their hands and looked under the black light again to show how washing hands thoroughly helps get rid of germs.

Really! A cure for aging?

Take it for what it is worth, but the Association for Mature American Citizens is reporting this week that there is a cure for old age. They've found a pill that reverses the aging process in dogs, monkeys and mice, says the Association of Mature American Citizens. According to a published research report, scientists at the University of Washington, University of Missouri, and Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, used an FDA approved organ transplant drug, Rapamycin, to extend the life of mice by as much as 60%. Meanwhile, the University of Washington's Dog Aging Project found that old dogs who were given the drug also responded to the treatment. Sixteen elderly canines were treated and they showed significantly improved coronary function.

Update on fatality

The mother of a former Marion teenager who died in an automobile accident in Florida last month says her other daughter was not driving the vehicle, as previously reported in Florida and in The Press. She said new information has surfaced and the police report has been updated. She said a 17-year-old boy was actually the driver of the car when Madison Conger, 15, of Niceville, Fla., was fatally injured in the Sept. 19 wreck.

HALLOWEEN PICS

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Thank You

Words alone cannot express the tremendous love and gratitude we have for our friends, our family, our neighbors, our church family, our customers and this community in general. To just say "thank you" seems so inadequate for all the kindness and generosity that has been shown to us over the last few weeks.

The support given to us will never be forgotten. We remain in awe of the outpouring of gifts, encouragement, and love that has been shown to us. Whatever your part please know we truly appreciate each and every thing that has been done. Businesses and individuals alike went over and above to help out. A special thank you to all who organized and worked the benefit as well as to those who prepared the barbeque and the meal. Our lives are better for knowing each of you and having you in our lives. We love you all! God Bless!

Curt & Melody Buntin
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Best Dressed goes to...

Winners of the Pumpkin Festival's annual Best Dressed Business contest were: H & H Supply, first place; Gilbert Funeral Home, second place; Frazer & Massey Law Office, third place.

Community Calendar

— Tonight (Thursday) is **Family Movie Night** at Crittenden County Public Library. The movie, which is free, is rated PG for some scary moments and rude humor and begins at 6:30 p.m. There will be free snacks and bottled water. No children under 12 will admitted without a responsible adult party. To find out what's showing, stop the library or call (270) 965-3354.

— **American Legion Post 217** in Burna will be hosting a fish fry from 5-7 p.m., Oct. 14. Meal will be prepared by your veterans. Cutter and Cash Singleton will be offering entertainment. Service includes up to two large fillets of catfish, white beans, slaw, hush-puppies with home made desserts. Price for the meal will be \$8 or \$9 for adults and \$5 per child. Support your veterans with your attendance. "Rain or shine" with take-out available.

— **A benefit fish fry** along with auction and raffle will be held Saturday at Tolu Community Center to support Atler Perryman, son of Ali and Travis Perryman and grandson of Doug and Donna Shewcraft and Donna and Ted Perryman. We are asking for donations of themed baskets or items from business, clubs, church groups or individuals to be raffled. For questions, drop off or pick-up of your items please call Ann Deboe at (270) 965-2294 or Darla Madden (270) 965-0874.

— A Crittenden County Public **Library open house** will be held from 4 to 6 p.m., Oct. 19. Refreshments will be served and visitors can get a tour, check out materials and see plans for a proposed expansion.

— **Livingston County Middle School's School Based Decision Making Council** will meet from 4:30-6 p.m., Oct. 19 in the Cardinal Room Annex. All parents, community members, and staff are invited to attend.

— **Community Christmas sign-ups** will be held 3 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20. Both sign-ups will be held at the Crittenden County Extension Office Annex located at 1588 U.S. 60 East in Marion.

— The first motorcycle **Bug Run** to benefit the Crittenden County Drug-Free Coalition will begin at 10 a.m., Oct. 22 at the Crittenden County Courthouse. The cost is \$20. Participants receive a target to put on their bike. Bike with a bug closest to the bulls eye wins.

Extension events

— The **Shope Next Door & Christmas in Marion** will be held at Crittenden County Middle School from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday.

— **4-H Homeschool Club** will meet 2 p.m., Oct. 18 at the Extension Office.

— **After Hours** Extension Homemakers will meet at 5 p.m., Oct. 18 at the Extension Office. New members are always welcome.

— **4-H Livestock Club** will meet 6 p.m., Oct. 18 at the Extension Annex. New HE are welcome to join.

— **Crochet Corner** will meet at noon Oct. 19 at the Extension Office. New crocheters are always invited to join in. Call (270) 965-5236 for a supply list.

— **4-H Cloverbuds** will meet afterschool Oct. 20 at Crittenden County Elementary School.

Trick-or-Treat Oct. 31

The annual Trick-or-Treat on Main, sponsored by Marion Main Street, will be held on Monday, Oct. 31. Following tradition, The Crittenden Press will take pictures of kids in their Halloween costumes between 2-5 p.m., and publish them in The Crittenden Press. Cost for photos is \$10.

Cruise ship murder mystery coming to Heritage

STAFF REPORT

Anything that can go wrong has gone wrong aboard the S.S. Heritage, a not-so-luxurious honeymoon cruise ship, which is the setting for the one-night-only dinner theatre performance of "Honeymoon from Hell."

Community Arts Foundation (CAF) will perform the comedy murder mystery Nov. 19 at The Heritage Restaurant at Marion County Club.

In the interactive play by Eileen Moushey, Captain Giovanni Della Robbia is trying to calm the passengers, with the assistance of the cruise director, Gina. It's talent night aboard the Heritage and Gina recruits audience members to join in the competition. Just when it looks like the cruise won't be a total disaster, the Captain is murdered. Suspects include honeymooners, the crew, and Chef Fredo, whose temperament is matched by the large knife he wields. Audience members will get the opportunity to cast a vote for the person they think committed the dastardly deed.

CAF's rendition of this popular dinner theatre will feature more than 10 local actors including Todd Riley, Nikki Croft, Mike Crabtree, Karen Nasser, Frank Pierce, BJ Tinsley and Phyllis Sykes.

There will be several other guest appearances and the show is under the direction of Becky Tyner-Belt. CAF has hosted several mystery dinner theatres in the past decade including "Hilarious Hillbilly Massacre," "Thriller Convention Murders" and "Murder in the Magnolias."

"We are excited about bringing another dinner theatre back to Marion," said Tyner-Belt. "They have been popular events in our lineup over the years."

To reserve tickets for the 6 p.m., show call Tyner-Belt at (270) 704-0277. Tickets are \$20 and include dinner and the show. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m., and all tickets will be "Will Call" only. Seating is limited.

CAF is sponsoring this event in conjunction with Henry & Henry Monuments and Eddie King and The Heritage at Marion Country Club.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Donations to assist with Outdoor Learning Lab

Two local log buyers recently presented \$1,000 each to help build an outdoor learning area at Crittenden County Elementary School. Dathel Peek, (second from left) and father of teacher Heather Bloodworth (left), is a log buyer with American Stave Co. Sallie Malone (second from right) is a log buyer with Altenburg Hardwoods in Marion. Also pictured are Maddie Travis, daughter of John Travis who is employed at Altenburg Hardwoods, and student council president Cutter Singleton along with administrator Laura Poindexter. Peek's company also donated \$1,003 to Crittenden County's Happy Feet Program, which helps provide shoes for many local children.

Turnout low for holiday sign-up

Christmas charity registers only six, last chance Oct. 20

STAFF REPORT

It wasn't a very busy morning for Community Christmas volunteers Cheryl Burks and Kathy Penn on the first day of sign-ups. Only six of the 31 people who completed the required three course credits showed up. Only those who have taken three classes are eligible to have their children's wish lists placed on Angel Trees later this fall.

Though some prospective parents or guardians have achieved more than three course credits over the last nine months, some are a credit or two short and will not get to participate.

"Some have said how much they love these classes and how they help them save money and budget," Penn said of the course mandates instituted a couple of years ago.

The requirements have really cut down on the number of participants, from as high as 150 before the classes.

Burks, who heads up the program, doesn't believe requiring people to attend three classes – offered from January through September – is asking too much of a parent who without Community Christmas may otherwise not be able to put



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Cheryl Burks (right) and Kathy Belt do some last-minute checking of files last Thursday before closing up the first day of Community Christmas sign-ups.

much under the tree for their children.

"All of the classes are centered on saving money and being more efficient," she said. "It's not like the classes aren't helping them with life skills."

Adults wishing to take part in the food give-away portion of Community Christmas do not have to take any courses. However, only four adults registered last week for food to be given away at Marion Baptist Church in December.

Unlike before, families participating in the Angel Tree portion of Community Christmas will not get to draw from the food pantry, according to Burks.

"There'll be no double dipping," Penn said,

The final sign-up for Community Christmas – both for Angel Tree and food-only – will take place from 3 to 6 p.m., Oct. 20 at the Crittenden County Extension Service annex. Those with mobility issues may call the Pennyrlie Allied Community Services office at (270) 965-4763 to register.

Participants will need to bring the Social Security number of the head of the household, a list of all who live in the home and proof of income for all who live in the house.

If you have questions regarding Community Christmas, contact Burks (270) 965-2248.

Shelter holding shoe drive

Gently used shoes are being collected through Nov. 1 as a fundraiser for the Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter in Marion. Drop off shoes at the shelter or at Beaver's Car Wash. The shelter will earn money for all shoes collected.

The shelter is located on the corner of Ky. 120 and Just-a-Mere Road, a few miles east of Marion.

For more information, email cjlrljames@yahoo.com.



Where in the World

Neil Guess of Dothan, Ala., a native of Marion, completed the IronMan Louisville triathlon Sunday consisting of a 2.4 mile swim, 112 mile bike route and 26.2 mile marathon in just over 14 hours.

Senior Menu

Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. each day and is \$3 for those 60 and older or \$5 for those under 60. Milk, coffee or tea is available each day. Reservations are requested by 9 a.m. Upcoming activities and menu include:

- Today Barbecue pork on whole wheat bun, au gratin potatoes, cucumber salad, oatmeal raisin cookie. Live music will be featured during the monthly fundraiser for the center beginning at 5 p.m.

- Friday, beef stew, brown rice, cole slaw, cornbread, pineapple delight. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m.

- Monday Oven fried chicken, new buttered potatoes, buttered broccoli, wheat roll, pears. Ladies exercise with Full Body Fitness Studio begins at 9:45 a.m.

- Tuesday Franks and kraut, mashed potatoes, black-eyed peas, cornbread, peach cobbler. Legal aid representatives will be on site offering assistance at 10 a.m.

- Wednesday Baked chicken and gravy, cornbread dressing, green beans, mashed potatoes, banana pudding. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m.

All menu items are subject to change based on availability. Every day, the center at 210 N. Walker St. in Marion offers billiards, card games, Wii games and the use of exercise equipment.

Call the center at (270) 965-5229 for more information.

The center is a service of Pennyrlie Allied Community Services.

Aging Coordinator Jenny Sosh is director of the center.

CAPITOL Cinemas
Starts Friday, Oct. 14

Mark Wahlberg
Deep Water Horizon
Fri. 4, 6:45, 9:15
Sat. 1:30, 4:05, 6:45, 9:15
Sun. 1:30, 4:05, 6:45
Mon.-Thurs. 6:30

Middle School:
Worst Years Of My Life
Fri. 4, 6:45, 9:15
Sat. 1:30, 4:05, 6:45, 9:15
Sun. 1:30, 4:05, 6:45
Mon.-Thurs. 6:30

Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children
Fri. 4, 6:40, 9:20
Sat. 1:20, 4, 6:40, 9:20
Sun. 1:30, 4:05, 6:45
Mon.-Thurs. 6:30

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Benefit Dinner and Auction
October 15, 2016 at Tolu Community Center
In Support of Baby Atler Perryman
son of Travis and Ali Perryman
Grandchild of Donna & Ted Perryman, Donna & Doug Shewcraft

Fish Fry Supper
4:30 to 7 p.m.
\$10 adults
\$5 under 10
To-Go boxes are available if you can't stay

Dessert and Themed Basket Auction begins at 7 p.m.

Come out and show your support for this beautiful baby. Atler has Hypoplastic left heart syndrome (HLHS) it is a rare congenital heart defect in which the left heart is severely underdeveloped. He has undergone the first of 3 surgeries but has a long way to go. Ali and Travis has been staying in Nashville since before he was born.

REVIVAL
October 23-26
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Guest Speaker: Rev. David LeNeave, Pastor of Mt. Sterling CP Church, Brookport, IL

Song Leader, Charlie McClure, Song Leader of Marion 1st CP Church, Marion, KY
Special Music Nightly

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Opening Day

Carrsville museum embodies dreams, gifts, community

By DARYL K. TABOR
PRESS EDITOR

Don Walker can tell you about how many bats can fit inside the attic of the former Carrsville Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

"About a thousand," the president of the Carrsville Community Association (CCA) said last Thursday, admiring the 139-year-old building newly renovated and christened the Carrsville Historical Museum.

Following years of work and a hurried pace to meet a looming deadline, the museum will open to the public



Hutchison

inviting people from miles around to a Cajun shrimp boil to follow the early autumn afternoon unveiling.

The repository of Carrsville history, known more properly as the Roger D. Morris Carrsville Historical Museum, houses a variety of items uniquely tied to the tiny Ohio River town in northeast Livingston County, including the boxes, service counter and some original letters found at the former post office.

The word "tiny" in describing the hamlet is not just a euphemism for "quaint," though Carrsville is certainly that. The city ranks as Kentucky's third smallest, home to only 50 residents, per Census estimates. But there is power in those few numbers – and some outside help.

Walker spends his summers and springs in Carrsville with his wife Judith, who serves as CCA secretary. A good portion of that time over the last few years has been spent donating sweat, brawn, maybe a bit of blood here and there and a lot of TLC. But they've certainly not been alone.

Last Thursday's work party found the couple, neither natives of the town, joined by Carlos Travis, Travis, a Crittenden Countian who maintains a log cabin in Carrsville, was sweeping and scurrying about to add a few last-minute touches to displays that rival much larger stores of history in their detail and presentation. Travis, Judith Walker, Alexa Black and Carrsville Mayor Deana Jo Gerding comprise CCA's museum committee. Black and Gerding, chair of the committee, may not have been part of last Thursday's detail, but everyone's done their part during the last five years of restoration.

REGISTER OF OFFERING

ATTENDANCE LAST SUNDAY	8
ATTENDANCE TODAY	10
OFFERING LAST SUNDAY	1201
OFFERING TODAY	450
NUMBER ON THE ROLL	



The Roger D. Morris Carrsville Historical Museum will open Saturday to fanfare and a Cajun shrimp boil at the nearby community center in the north Livingston County community. The museum is the culmination of a dream harbored by the late Dr. Doris J. Hutchison, a Carrsville native shown above left in an early photograph, and a giving community intent on not letting their tiny Ohio River town fade into history. At top right, volunteers from the Carrsville Community Association (CCA) museum committee (from left) Alexa Black, Carrsville Mayor and committee chair Deana Jo Gerding, Carlos Travis and Judith Walker accompanied by her husband CCA President Don Walker stand Saturday before a new sign erected in front of the 139-year-old former church. At top left, the last totals shown on the register of attendance and offering at the former Carrsville United Methodist Church hang on the wall inside the museum below an early photo of the church. Above center, the original post office boxes and service counter from the Carrsville Post Office are displayed across the room from a model (above right) of one of the many steamships that once ported in Carrsville.



UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED, PHOTOS BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

"It's taken a long time," Walker said.

Remember those bats? The colony over the years had deposited an estimated 700 pounds of guano, or bat droppings, in the attack, much of which had made its way to the floor inside the building.

"It was so bad in here," she added.

By cleaning out the scat and slowly replacing it with insulation, the bats have been driven out of the rafters and into a bat box attached to the squatters' former home.

"Finally, we got rid of them," said Don Walker, whose winter home on the east coast of Florida survived Hurricane Matthew's devastating blows last week as the couple toiled away in their adopted home of Carrsville, where his father, Roy Walker, had retired after raising a family in Cleveland, Ohio.

That dirty job was one of the initial hurdles the group

funded by private donations had to overcome. Other problems were more common to buildings that have been around 100-plus years – windows, floor, doors, siding, etc. Some of the ornate stamped metal ceiling, a working 1849 church bell, pews and the altar are holdovers from its initial incarnation.

"We tried to keep it as original as possible, but it was in bad shape," said Walker.

The sanctuary was home to the Cumberland Presbyterian Church from the time it was opened in 1877 until 1947, when the Methodist Episcopal Church and later United Methodist Church began calling it home.

In 1983, the structure was sold by the Methodist church to whom would become its namesake. Morris, an artist, used it as his River Tree Studio until donating it in 2004 to CCA. A resident of Carrsville and CCA member

from the beginning in March 2003, Morris continued to be active as a historian and grant writer, seeking funds to restore the historic church until his death in 2011.

Morris was also well-known to Crittenden Countians, having served as a longtime employee and friendly face at The Peoples Bank in Marion.

"The museum would not be possible without, first, the gift of the building, and then, many donations, large and small, including an auction and work days," Judith Walker said.

But even before his generous donation, nothing – the association, community center or historical museum – would have been possible without Dr. Hutchison and a gift of \$50,000. The microbiologist and pioneer in cancer research who died in Bronxville, N.Y., at the age of 88 in 2007, simply wanted to give back to her beloved hometown and see that its history and vitality survived beyond her lifespan.

There are exhibits inside dedicated to both her and Morris. There's also a century-old copy of *The Carrsville Enterprise*, one of two newspapers in the town



at one time. There are models and photos of steamships that once docked in Carrsville on the banks of the Ohio. And merging history with 21st century technology, visitors can view on a large screen a slideshow of old photos, some of which already dot the walls of the interior lit by nothing but the sun through tall windows on a clear autumn day.

On Saturday, the dream of a museum first envisioned by Hutchison and prodded along by Mayor Gerding, who is passionate about history, will become reality.

"We also couldn't have done this without her," Don Walker said of the mayor.

The doors open at 1 p.m. Saturday. The shrimp boil, which offers a full meal and drink for \$12, begins at 4 p.m. Proceeds go to the CCA, while the museum relies on donations earmarked for it.

"A lot of work has been done to get this set up," Don Walker added. "We're going to try to improve on this. This is just the beginning."

The museum will not maintain regular hours, at least not for now. But Judith Walker said visits to the museum can be scheduled with Gerding by calling her at (270) 988-3632.

"Once opened, donations from visitors and sales inside museum will help pay for utilities, etc.," Judith Walker explained. "It is important for the museum to generate income."

Other CCA members include Vice President Tommy Williams, Treasurer Lisa Hughes, Darrel Hughes, Charlotte Williams and Todd Iddings.

"CCA only exists because of volunteers and donations," Walker said.

AUTHENTIC
CAJUN SHRIMP
BOIL

 Saturday 
October 15, 2016
Starts at 4 p.m.

CARRSVILLE
COMMUNITY CENTER

Meal with Drink - \$12⁰⁰

Opening Day at 1 p.m., of the
Roger D. Morris Museum
Carrsville Historical Museum



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**Oct. 31, 2016
3:30-7 p.m.**

FUN FOR ALL AGES
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Basement	\$125
Nunn Room (parlor)	\$100

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You can also e-mail shyralestes@yahoo.com.



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PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

Sign marks official Work Ready status

Crittenden County Economic Development Corp. (CCEDC) last week unveiled its new Work Ready Community in Progress sign in front of the Marion Ed-Tech Center. The county received the designation a few weeks ago and will continue working toward full Work Ready status. Gathered for the dedication were a number of local leaders, many of whom were instrumental in developing the county's plan toward Work Readiness. Pictured are (from left) CCEDC President Terry Bunnell, state Rep. Lynn Bechler of Marion, Marion Tourism Director Michele Edwards, Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom, Par 4 Plastics President Tim Capps, Adult Education Coordinator Missy Myers, Marion Mayor Mickey Alexander, Crittenden County School District Career Coach Christie Hughes, Crittenden County Superintendent of Schools Vince Clark, West Kentucky Workforce Investment Board Participant Services Specialist Molly Deahl, Crittenden County High School Principal Curtis Brown, The Peoples Bank employee Madison Qualls, Crittenden County Board of Education Chairman Chris Cook, The Peoples Bank employee Melissa Agent and Crittenden County Public Library Director Regina Merrick.

Lieutenant governor Role Model of Year

STAFF REPORT

Lt. Gov. Jenean Hampton was awarded the 2016 Role Model of the Year by the Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club of the Bluegrass on Friday at their Annual Recognition Awards Luncheon.

Each year the Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club of the Bluegrass asks their stu-

dents to vote on one male and one female role model of the year. The students selected Hampton as one of their 2016 Role Models of the Year.

The Awards Luncheon program included students singing "America the Beautiful", student awards, Role Model of the Year awards and remarks by Brian Mattingly of

the Boys and Girls Club.

Hampton was introduced by her Relations Manager, Cody Patterson, before he presented her the 2016 Role Model of the Year award. Patterson specifically described integrity, humility and joy as values that Hampton exemplifies not only as a state leader, but also in her daily life.

Livestock report

Ledbetter weighted average report for Oct. 11, 2016

Receipts:416 Last Week: 460 Year Ago: 379				
Compared to last week: Feeder steers traded 4.00-6.00 lower.				
Feeder heifers and bulls 4.00-10.00 lower. Slaughter cows and bulls traded 6.00-7.00 lower.				
Sale consisted of 18 stock cattle, 60 slaughter cattle, and 338 feeders. Feeders consisted of 22% feeder steers, 25% feeder heifers, and 34% feeder bulls. 24% of feeders traded were over 600 pounds.				
Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	200-250	205	120.00-122.50	121.25
3	250-300	278	122.50-132.00	128.30
1	300-350	315	120.00	120.00
12	350-400	376	122.00-128.00	125.60
9	400-450	433	118.00-121.00	119.69
11	450-500	471	112.00-122.00	119.72
15	500-550	532	104.00-110.00	108.03
9	650-700	679	105.00	105.00
1	700-750	730	100.00	100.00
2	750-800	795	99.00	99.00
Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2-3				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	250-300	250	116.00	116.00
3	400-450	430	111.00	111.00
1	450-500	460	109.00	109.00
3	550-600	558	96.00-98.00	96.66
1	650-700	685	89.00	89.00
1	750-800	775	90.00	90.00
Feeder Steers Small and Medium 1				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	650-700	695	70.00	70.00
Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	200-250	245	127.50	127.50
5	300-350	334	110.00-113.00	111.81
6	350-400	362	105.00-114.00	109.81
10	400-450	425	94.00-104.00	101.00
13	450-500	475	89.00-97.00	92.10
6	500-550	535	89.00-92.00	90.35
4	550-600	578	87.00-96.00	92.31
7	600-650	627	86.00-90.00	88.71
1	700-750	725	95.00	95.00
2	750-800	770	100.00	100.00
Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	200-250	215	110.00	110.00
1	250-300	250	106.00	106.00
1	300-350	330	92.00	92.00
1	350-400	380	90.00	90.00
9	400-450	420	81.00-92.00	88.36
5	450-500	478	83.00-88.00	85.57
4	500-550	531	81.00-85.00	84.05
1	550-600	560	82.00	82.00
1	600-650	620	82.00	82.00
2	650-700	662	80.00	80.00
1	700-750	725	80.00	80.00
Feeder Heifers Small and Medium 1				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	450-500	470	80.00-88.00	83.96
2	500-550	528	72.00-78.00	74.90
Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	300-350	330	115.00	115.00
3	350-400	388	116.00-117.00	116.32
10	400-450	409	108.00-116.00	109.44
11	450-500	469	104.00-110.00	107.88
17	500-550	515	96.00-102.00	98.68
6	550-600	564	93.00-97.00	94.64
5	600-650	617	84.00-91.00	87.55
11	650-700	652	82.00-85.00	83.63
2	700-750	710	81.00	81.00
7	750-800	794	74.00	74.00
Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	350-400	375	106.00-109.00	107.46
2	400-450	440	93.00-104.00	98.56
1	450-500	460	100.00	100.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
12	500-550	528	91.00-92.00	91.92
9	550-600	575	82.00-89.00	86.21
10	600-650	620	80.00-83.00	80.81
1	650-700	665	80.00	80.00
4	700-750	732	77.00	77.00
2	850-900	861	65.00	65.00
Slaughter Cows Breaker 75-80%				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	800-1200	1138	43.00-45.00	44.02
1	800-1200	1115	39.00	39.00 LD
10	1200-1600	1420	41.00-44.00	42.51
1	1200-1600	1495	54.00	54.00 HD
2	1200-1600	1325	40.00-41.00	40.54 LD
3	1600-2000	1660	44.00-45.00	44.67
1	1600-2000	1735	41.00	41.00 LD
Slaughter Cows Boner 80-85%				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	800-1200	1035	50.00	50.00
1	800-1200	1105	40.00	40.00 LD
6	1200-1600	1372	42.00-47.00	44.47
1	1200-1600	1480	40.00	40.00 LD
Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90%				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
8	800-1200	1040	37.00-44.00	40.90
3	1200-1600	1317	40.00-44.00	42.02
Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 1-2				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	1000-1500	1350	55.00	55.00 LD
2	1500-3000	1842	63.00-70.00	66.48
4	1500-3000	1684	59.00-62.00	60.55 LD
Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Young				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	800-1200	1040	800.00-920.00	860.87
4-6 Months bred				
Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Middle-Aged				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	800-1200	960	710.00	710.00
1-3 Months bred				
2	800-1200	1080	600.00-780.00	688.33
4-6 Months bred				
1	1200-1600	1255	620.00	620.00
1-3 Months bred				
4	1200-1600	1271	710.00-970.00	817.94
4-6 Months bred				
1	1200-1600	1495	870.00	870.00
7-9 Months bred				
Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Aged				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	1200-1600	1355	630.00	630.00
1-3 Months bred				
1	1200-1600	1350	630.00	630.00
4-6 Months bred				
Bred Cows Small and Medium 1-2 Middle-Aged				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	700-800	765	560.00	560.00
4-6 Months bred				
Stock Cows and Calves: No test,				
Baby Calves: Beef Breeds no test. Dairy Breeds 100.00 per head.				
Legend: VA=Value added. Low Dressing-LD. HD=High dressing. BK=Brahman X.				
Todd Henning: 270-668-3421				
Jodee Inman, OLC: 502-782-4139				
24-hour toll-free Market News Report: (800) 327-6568				
Source: Kentucky Department of Agriculture, U.S. Department of Agriculture Market News, Frankfort, Ky ams.usda.gov/mnreports/SVLS150.txt_LS150.txt				

This report reflects price of majority of cattle with a USDA grade, weight and sex on sale date. This report does not represent all animals at sale.

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HOMES

- 4Br, 21/2 Bath, just outside of town, metal roof, central heat/air, partial basement, 1000 SR 1698 (Crittenden Springs Rd) \$127,900
- This is a must see!! 3Br, 2 bath home sitting on 18+- ac along with barn, corn crib and storage building, 1961 US 641, \$179,900
- 3 BR, 1 Bath, brick home located near city park. All appliances stay. City utilities, 262 Country Drive, \$49,900
- Home on 14+- acres, barn, 3 large buildings, all fenced with a pond, Lafayette Heights \$129,900
- 3 BR, 2 bath brick home on 1.6+- acres, Large detached garage, Blacktop driveway, Less than a 1 mile commute to the Industrial Park in the community, 1721 US 641, Marion, Ky. \$127,900
- 2 BR, 1 bath on corner lot close to school, all appliances stay, 306 W. Depot St. \$34,900
- 3 or 4 BR, 3 bath on 2.6 acres **SOLD** pond kitchen in basement, U.S. 60 West, Marion, \$144,900
- Quiet location on dead-end street in Marion with 3 lots, large detached garage, 217 W. Central Ave., \$49,900.
- You need too see this one, 4 bed, 2 1/2 bath with 2 car attached and 2 car detached, Big fenced back yard. Absolutely gorgeous, 136 Briarwood Dr., Marion, KY, \$229,900.
- 3 bed, 2 bath brick home, 213 Fords Ferry Rd, city utilities, appliances stay, \$69,900
- Remodeled house and large lot in town, walk to courthouse, 3 bed, 2 bath 313 East Bellville St. \$79,900
- Walk to school, great town home 3 bed 2 bath with large rooms and fenced back yard and detached garage \$68,000 hm.

LOTS

- 110+- Acre tract, All wooded, \$2,000 per acre with possible land contract, 9285 US 60 W, Marion, \$199,000
- 250+- Acre tract, Wooded, food plots, water, \$2,000 per acre with possible land contract, 9285 US 60 W, Marion, \$499,000
- 6.55 acres within city limits, tract #2 is 3.25 ac and tract #3 is 3.30 ac. Can be sold together or separate, Located on Yandell St. in Marion, Ky. Total \$29,800
- 1.2+- acres, country atmosphere, subdivision lifestyle, Grand View Estates, located on Ky. 506 in Marion, Ky. \$10,000
- 70 wide x 220 deep city lot with all utilities, located on N. Weldon St., Marion, Ky. \$3,500
- 78.44 acres approx. 35+- cleared with large pond, county water available, View Rd., \$164,900.
- 11.18 acres +- minutes out of town on Country View Dr., Marion, \$26,800
- Large corner with city utilities, 110 Sunset Dr., Marion, Ky., \$9,900.
- 205-Acre Hide Away! This property has 40 open acres and 165 in woods. Three water holes and a new building on the highest point. Hunting property with income potential. Near Ohio River in Crittenden County. Very Secluded, \$369,900.
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On Sunday, Nov. 13, Crittenden County Historical Society and American Legion Post 111 will join together to honor the men of The Forgotten War and dedicate a cross at the Mapleview Cemetery War Memorial to a forgotten local man, Junior Raymond "J.R." McDowell, who died as a POW in that war. Crittenden County native Gen. Scott A. Campbell will be the featured speaker. The program is tentatively set for 2 p.m. All local Korean War veterans, their spouses or widows are invited to be recognized.

If you plan to attend, please email CrittendenHistoricalSociety@gmail.com or call Daryl Tabor at 270.704.6402. If possible, we would like a photo and some details about each veteran.

KORITAN WAR

COMMEMORATION AND DEDICATION

Utterly Fantastic Farm Day at CCES



Duvall mighty pleased with protege's project, work with ag students

STAFF REPORT

There's a certain hint of pride in Larry Duvall's voice when he talks about the future of agriculture in education at Crittenden County High School.

What rolls off of Duvall's tongue and shows on his face is delight similarly found on the face of a father when his child wins an award, breaks a record or finishes first in the class.

In this case, Duvall is quite pleased with the accomplishments of a former student who he says was his "pick of the litter" when it came to replacing himself as FFA advisor and agriculture teacher at CCHS.

She's Jessica (Smith) Cummins, and the glowing endorsement of her mentor must be quite warming.

Cummins grew up on a farm in Crittenden County and by Duvall's measure she's a first-class educator who cares about students and agriculture. It's the perfect blend, he says, and she's doing quite well in her early years as the full-time ag instructor at the high school.

She's even branching out with innovative ideas like last week's second-annual Fall on the Farm Day at Crittenden County Elementary School.

Fall on the Farm is an event Cummins dreamed up, Duvall said, or at least borrowed from somewhere else. The mission is to use the 55 or so high school ag students to introduce farming to ele-

mentary school kids. And they love doing it, Cummins said.

Oddly enough, Cummins said, many children in Crittenden County are not familiar with farm life despite this being a rural community.

"We want our younger kids to understand where their food comes from," Cummins said. "And more than that we want them to understand the diversity in ag products and to be aware of tractor safety and other farm safety concepts."

The entire elementary school got a chance to learn about those concepts and to even touch a few animals last week.

"The rabbits and chickens are not happy to be here so don't put your fingers through their cages," CCHS ag student Jessi Brewer cautioned the younger kids.

Duvall, who is now a part-time ag teacher and spent 32 years building the FFA program to what it is today in Marion, can't be prouder of Cummins and her approach to taking the baton.

"She was by far the one I always wanted to get back here, but never thought we'd have a chance to get," he said. "She does a great job. She grew up on a farm. She lived it and didn't just read about it in a book."

And that is why the high school's ag program is taking the farm straight to the students from kindergarten and up.



Cummins



Duvall



Students were excited to learn about Fall on the Farm last week at Crittenden Elementary School. At top left is Crystal Pate milking a cow simulator. Below Pate are students standing in line for the chance. Directly above are Farm Bureau representatives Marty Hill and Crystal Wesmoland presenting a few facts to students about Kentucky Agriculture. At right is Emmitt Ellington with his hand raised waiting to answer a question and above him are Isaac James and Hannah Jent getting to know some friendly farm animals.



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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 big bucks! Trail systems, deer corridors and power lines run through the property offering tons of options.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 477.73 ACRES - This property boast a beautiful lodge, miles of wildlife-rich habitat, stocked lakes, all on the banks of the Tradewater River in Western Kentucky.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 288.65 ACRES - This farm has miles of edge and a wide variety of habitat making this a stellar hunting tract in a proven trophy area.

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Lady Rockets upset by Lyon in district final

STAFF REPORT
Crittenden County's bid to repeat as Fifth District champion fell cheerlessly short Tuesday night at Cadiz as Lyon County upset the top-seeded Lady Rockets 6-1.

Lyon – which won just two games in the regular season – surprised Trigg County 1-0 in Monday's semifinal then routed Crittenden to be crowned an unlikely district champion.

Crittenden (5-11-1) won its first ever Fifth District Tournament title a year ago and earned the top seed this season after tying Trigg (10-10) for the regular-season league lead.

Despite this week's loss, the Lady Rockets have qualified for the Second Region Tournament for the third straight season. It will begin Monday at Henderson.

Crittenden struck first in Tuesday's title tilt against Lyon, a team it had defeated three previous times this season by a goal each time. Francesca Pierce drew first blood with a goal off an assist by Ashley Wheeler just seven minutes into the match. Lyon dominated the rest of the way.

Crittenden was outpaced to the ball the entire way as Lyon led 3-1 at the break and outshot the Lady Rockets 19-7.

Seniors Francesca Pierce, Alexis Tabor, Emily Tinsley and sophomore Ashley Wheeler were each named to the All Fifth District Team.

RUNNING

Relay for Life 5K

Deer Creek Baptist Church is hosting a 5K at 8 a.m., Saturday to benefit its Relay for Life team. The event starts at the church.

There are two more 3.1-mile races coming up in Marion in October and November. They are as follows:

Oct. 28 CCHS basketball Glow Run
Nov. 19 CCHS Baseball Turkey Trot

OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons

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

Big Rivers event today
Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) will host a dedication ceremony at 10 a.m., today (Thursday) for its newly acquired property that was added to the Big Rivers WMA earlier this year. This will be a public event to dedicate more than 800 acres of new public recreational property in northern Crittenden County. The ceremony will be held near the site of the former Bells Mines Church on Bells Mines Road.

Second alumni bash will be at Rocket Arena

The second annual Crittenden vs. Livingston alumni basketball event will be held Nov. 26 at Rocket Arena.

Former players and cheerleaders at both schools who graduated in 2011 or before are encouraged to participate. Doors will open at 4 p.m. for a shoot-around, with the first game tipping off at 5 p.m.

The inaugural event was

held last January at Livingston Central with over 80 participants and hundreds of fans attending.

T-shirts will be provided to all participants. There is a \$20 registration fee to participate. Fan entry to the games is \$5 for ages 4 and over.

There will be three age divisions for men and two or more for women, depending on the

number of players.

There will be an over 50 men's game, age 35-40 men's game and 34-under for males.

Throughout the event, an alumni memory room will be open for players and spectators from each school to browse through memorabilia and newspaper clippings. Concessions will be available.

Participants are asked to

submit photos from their playing days to be shown on the video boards in Rocket Arena. Photos should be emailed to crittenden.videodisplay@crittenden.kyschools.us.

Tickets are available at The Crittenden Press and from coaches Denis Hodge and Shannon Hodge. See either coach for a registration form or go to the The Press Online.



To play, download your registration form at The Press online.

Return to District Play Ballard thumps Rockets, CCHS hosts Fulton Pilots

STAFF REPORT

After last week's 41-7 loss to Ballard Memorial, a non-district Class 2A opponent, Rocket football coach Al Starnes is taking nothing for granted.

With Crittenden County hosting Class A First District foe Fulton County Friday, Starnes says he doesn't care whether the Pilots are winless. With fall break busting up routine, Starnes is reminding his players of something that happened in his fourth season at CCHS.

"I remember another team that came in here with a record losing streak and beat us," he said.

Starnes is talking about Reidland, the former McCracken County school that came to Marion in 1994 with the state's longest losing steak – 29 straight at the time – and left here with a 13-12 victory.

Fulton County rolls into Rocket Stadium this week with a 21-game losing streak and a decided disadvantage in this particular matchup.

Still, Starnes stresses that no team can be overlooked as the Rockets work toward a district showdown the following week at league favorite and No. 2 ranked Russellville.

Ballard is a team that throughout history, Crittenden had dominated. The Rockets had won 18 straight meetings at one point and 24 out of 27 games through the late 1980s until the early 2000s. How-

ever, Ballard has flipped the field on the Rockets and won the last five. They did it in familiar fashion this time, too, using their athleticism at the skilled positions to grab a 35-0 lead at the break and letting the JV team mop it up in the second half.

The highlights were few and far between for Crittenden. Its defense was incapable of doing much with Ballard's sophomore QB Erick Maranelli who threw two touchdown passes, including one to Jamarriion Williams – who caught four passes in the first half for 66 yards. The Bombers used 10 ball-carriers in the contest and seven of them had 10 or more yards rushing.

Meantime, the CCHS offense sputtered, giving up a touchdown of its own on a Ballard interception. Crittenden rushed for a mere 12 yards in the first half and had 57 yards through the air before Ballard pulled its starters.

The Rocket reserves picked up the home team's only touchdown when Charlie Johnson reeled off four straight runs for 79 yards, including a 25-yard touchdown scamper.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Ballard Memorial	21	14	0	6
Crittenden County	0	0	7	0

SCORING PLAYS

B-Devin Bledsoe 8 run (pass failed) 7:32, 1st



PHOTO BY MEREDITH EVANS

Rocket senior Maeson Myers (3) is tripped up and airborne on a kickoff return during Friday's loss at home to Ballard Memorial.

B-Tyrell Byas 7 pass from Erick Marinelli (Jamarion Williams pass from Marinelli) 2:39, 1st
B-Williams 11 pass from Marinelli (Maranelli kick) :34, 1st
B-Dru Collier 33 interception return (Maranelli kick) 11:20, 2nd
B-Bledsoe 1 run (Maranelli kick) :37, 2nd
C-Charlie Johnson 25 run (Will Perkins kick) 5:49, 3rd
B-Khalil Griffin 10 run (run failed) 5:39, 4th

TEAM TOTALS

First Downs: Crittenden 9, Ballard 13
Penalties: Crittenden 1-5, Ballard 9-64
Rushing: Crittenden 21-138, Ballard 30-174
Passing: Crittenden 12-22-2, 91 yds., Ballard 10-18-0, 158 yds.
Total Yards: Crittenden 204, Ballard 332
Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 0-0, Ballard 1-0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing

Crittenden: Devon Nesbitt 11-65, Johnson 4-79, Branan Lamey 1-3, Gavin Dickerson 1-2, Hunter Jones 2-(-4), Hunter Boone 2-(-7). Ballard: Bryce

Haynes 2-17, Williams 2-(-2), Drew Cox 1-19, Bledsoe 6-34, Byas 5-39, Collier 1-1, Maranelli 3-14, Trevor Howard 2-1, Gunner Abernathy 5-17, Griffin 3-34.

Passing

Crittenden: Boone 10-18-2, 63 yds., Jones 2-4-0, 28 yds. Ballard: Maranelli 8-12-0, 128 yds., Griffin 2-6-0, 30 yds.

Receiving

Crittenden: Ethan Hunt 4-32, Lamey 4-30, Payton Riley 1-27, Jared Lundy 1-1, Maeson Myers 2-1. Ballard: Williams 4-66, Cox 1-50, Byas 1-7, Collier 2-5, Cameron Scott 1-5, Hunter Bray 1-25.

Defense

Beavers 3 solos, 4 assists; Castiller solo; Dickerson 4 solos, 5 assists; Dobyns assist; Hayes assist; Hunt 5 solos, 4 assists, TFL; Jackson 2 solos, 3 assists; Jones 2 solos, assist; Joyce 2 solos, 3 assists; Lamey 2 solos, assist; Myers 3 solos, Nesbitt 3 assists; O'Leary 3 solos, assist, sack; Phillips 2 solos; Riley solo; Smith 5 solos, 5 assists; Tucker 2 solos, assist; Wright assist.

Records: Crittenden 3-5, Ballard 4-3

See More Online at Rocket Blog

Crittenden Fall Sports



Lady Rocket volleyball players Kenlee Perryman (above) and Madison Champion (right) are among the individual statistics leaders this season.



PHOTO BY BRILEY BROWN

Rocket middle school linebacker Tyler Boone takes aim at Union County's quarterback during recent action at Rocket Arena. The Crittenden County Middle School football team, now 3-4, looks to even its record at Ballard County tonight (Thursday) in the season's final game. Ballard is winless this year.

contested affair. Trigg County has been the toughest team in the league all season. The Lady Wildcats beat Livingston three times, once in straight sets.

Junior Pro Football

Crittenden County's Junior Pro football teams are on fall break this weekend, enjoying their sweep of Union County Black last Saturday at Rocket Stadium.

The Rocket third- and fourth-grade team (4-1) beat Union 19-0 behind two touchdowns from Tyree McLean and another from Quinn Summers.

Caden Howard forced a fumble in the game for Crittenden's defense and he also had an interception. Chase Conyer had a sack and Jantzen Fowler helped preserve the shutout with two touchdown-saving tackles in the game.

The fifth- and sixth-graders won for the fourth straight time, beating Union Black 44-6. The team is now 4-1 on the season. Preston Morgeson scored three touchdowns on runs of 55, 25 and 46 yards. Sam Impastato scored on a TD run of 31 yards and caught a 47-yard TD pass from Seth Guess. Kaleb Nesbitt scored on an 18-yard run. Guess ran for one conversion.

5th and 6th Grade Game

STATISTICS: Rushing: Morgeson 4-74, Nesbitt 8-42, Impastato 2-33, Piper 3-11, Williams 2-9, Guess 1-0, Keller 1-(-5). Passing: Guess 1-2-0, 47 yds., Receiving: Impastato 1-47.

Tackles: Morgeson 4, Sisco 4, Belt 4, Counts 3, Gobin 3, Williams 3, Guess 2, Crider 2, Miniard 2, Te.Millikan 2, Blazina 2, Berry 1 (interception), Keller 1, Atchison 1, Hatfield 1, Nesbitt 1, Perkins 1, Swag-girt 1.

Classifieds

The Crittenden Press

The Crittenden Press

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It is the policy of The Crittenden Press Inc., to fully comply with the Fair Housing Act and to never knowingly publish advertisements that discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability or family status. If you believe an advertisement published in this newspaper is discriminatory, please contact the publisher immediately at 965.3191.

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

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Tan Laz-y Boy queen size hide-a-bed couch, \$250. (270) 965-3434. (1t-15c-kb)

Pecans, \$11 as usual, pieces and halves. Jagged Edge. (9t-22-c)es

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Sale on Porta/Grace Number 1 metal roofing, siding and trim. 40-year warranty. Available in 16 colors. We also sell cover sheets, price low as \$1 foot. Call Grays, 907 Hopkinsville Street, Princeton, Ky. (270) 365-7495. (13t-20-p)

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agriculture

1991 CASE IH 7120 tractor: 150 hp, 2WD, 18.4x42 radials, fewer than 3,700 hours, \$27,500. Call (270) 988-2325 or (270) 969-0602. (8tp-16)

2008 JOHN DEERE 328 skid steer loader: 2-speed, bucket, auxiliary hydraulics, canopy, fewer than 1,800 hours, \$20,000. Call (270) 988-2325 or (270) 969-0602. (8tp-16)

animals

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

sales

Yard sale, Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m.-2 p.m., 257 Country Dr., power chair, electric hospital bed, iron king headboard, full bed, blue lift chair, old table, vacuum, alum. ramps, dryer, purses, 3X women's clothes, men's clothing, tires, old books, paperbacks, lg. wheelchair, microwave oven, household items, bookshelf, TV, chainsaws, tools, walker, rugs, pet wares, floor lamp, shoes, lamps, potty chair, bedding. Rain cancels. (1t-15-p)

Yard sale Oct. 13-14, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., 335 W. Carlisle St., Marion. Lots of children's clothes, girls kid sizes, toddler boys, adult women's clothes, vacuum cleaner, lawn mower, jigsaw puzzles, some household items. Any questions, may call day of sale (270) 704-6552. (1t-15-p)

Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., 106 George Street, Salem. 4-5 person paddle boat, luggage carrier, boys' newborn-youth clothes, women's clothes, toys, bike cart and misc. (1t-15-p)

Friday only, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., 124 Country Club Drive, Marion. Women's clothes, purses, king size comforter set, Christmas items, lot of home decor, dishes, small furniture items. (1t-15-p)

Yard sale at St. William Catholic Church, Marion, Wed., Oct. 19,

noon-4 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 20, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and Fri., Oct. 21, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (2t-16-nc)

for rent

Guest house for rent, 317 S. Main St., call (270) 965-4055 for information. (1t-15-c)

2 BR, 2 bath house at 1430 Deer Creek Church Rd., \$550/month, \$550 deposit. (812) 470-9730. (2t-15-p)

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legal notice

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION 16-CI-00028

ANDREA LARAY HACKNEY PLAINTIFF
VS.
ROBERT NEIL HACKNEY DEFENDANTS
AND
FARMERS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

NOTICE OF SALE
By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the July 14, 2016, I will on Friday, October 21, 2016 beginning at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real property located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-wit:

Property Address: 205 Maxwell Street
Parcel No.: 070-40-10-006.00
A certain lot or parcel of ground, lying and being in Crittenden County, Kentucky in the City of Marion, Kentucky on the West of Maxwell Street and being a part of Lot No. 20, in the R.C. Walker Addition to said town, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake or stone on the West side of Maxwell Street and the South side of an alley; thence West course with South Line of said alley, approximately 85 feet to a stake or stone corner to Cora Melton; thence South or nearly so, with line of said Melton, 100 feet to a stake or stone, an agreed corner to first parties; thence in an eastern direction with an agreed line between first and second parties, approximately 85 feet to a stake or stone on the West side of Maxwell Street; thence in a northern direction with the West line of said street, 100 feet to the point of beginning.

LESS AND EXCEPT the following property conveyed to Clinton Booker and his wife, Dorothy

Booker, by Clara Hunt, a single person, by Deed dated April 3, 1959 and recorded in Deed Book 90, at page 172. Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake on the West side of Maxwell Street corner to lot now owned by second parties (previous) and being the Northwest corner of second parties' lot and the Southeast corner of the lot conveyed by this Deed; thence in a Western direction with the second parties' line 85 feet to a stake, another corner to second parties and in old Melton line (now Lillie Agee) line, thence in a Northern direction with Agee's line 16 feet to a stake an agreed corner to first party (previous); thence in an Eastern direction with an agreed line this day established and parallel with first mentioned line 85 feet to a stake on the West side of Maxwell Street, another corner to first party; thence South or nearly so with West line of said Street 16 feet to the point of beginning.

SOURCE OF TITLE: Being the same property conveyed to Robert Neil Hackney, and his wife, Andrea Hackney by Tanya Ramage, single and Sandra Hodge, single, by Deed dated May 18, 2009 and recorded in Deed Book 213, Page 682, all records recorded in the Crittenden County Clerk's Office.

Subject to all restrictions, conditions, covenants and to all legal highways and easements. THE DESCRIPTION OF THE

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PROPERTY CONVEYED
HEREIN WAS PROVIDED TO THE DRAFTSMAN BY THE PLAINTIFF AND THE DRAFTSMAN DOES NOT CERTIFY THE ACCURACY OF THE SAME NOR ANY EXISTING EASEMENTS.

The current year's property taxes will be paid by the purchaser of the property. Only delinquent property taxes will be paid from the proceeds of the sale.

Purchaser may pay cash or said property will be sold upon payment of 10% deposit, wit the balance upon credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall execute a good and sufficient bond with approved surety thereon for the purchase price, the bond to bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date thereof,

until paid, and to have the force and effect of a judgment, but a lien shall be retained on said property to further secure the payment of the purchase price. At his option, the purchaser may pay cash or pay the bond with accrued interest at any time before its maturity. Said sale to be made free and clear of any and all liens, claims, rights, title and interest of any and all parties to this action. The purchaser will be prepared to promptly comply with these terms or the said property will be immediately be offered again for sale.

This the 4th day of October, 2016.

Robert B. Frazer
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT
COURT (2t-16-c)

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DITNEY AREA...2 BR, 1 BA brick home w/eat-in kitchen, LR, washer/dryer hookup, 1 car garage, barn, on 3.6 acres. **PRICE REDUCED \$39,500**
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78 +/- ACRES...farm consist of approx. 18 acres of marketable hardwood timber, approx. 44 acres of tillable crop land, w/balance in draws, pond area. Located just outside the city limits of Marion.. 9 acres of road frontage that could be developed into future home sites, or the entire farm could be divided in to mini farm home sites. The future US 641 roadway can be seen from the property and in the future giving owners quick access to Princeton, Eddyville and the I 69/I 24 interstates.

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PHOTOS BY ALLISON EVANS, CHRIS EVANS AND JENNIFER BELL



Student color runs not just fun at the park

Above right, Crittenden County High School students celebrate completion of Friday's 3.1-mile color run at Marion-Crittenden County Park, signifying October as Breast Cancer Awareness Month by throwing clouds of pink powder high in the air. The color run was started a couple of years ago by Principal Curtis Brown, a runner and fitness enthusiast. He hopes it provides a taste of an active lifestyle and gives students a relief from classes right before fall break this week. Crittenden County Elementary and Middle schools also participated in the color run. Above left, middle schoolers (from left) Gracie Driskill, Karsen Shouse and Alissa Woodall run through puffs of colored dust as they make their way around the park. At left, middle school runners build a head of steam after leaving the starters' gate.

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