

FREE DUMPING OCT. 16-17

County-wide clean-up days are scheduled for Oct. 16-17 in Crittenden County. All day Friday and until noon Saturday on those dates, the convenience center will be open for free dumping. Household garbage and tires **will not** be accepted, however. More details here next week, or call (270) 965-5251.



Rockets earn homecoming, district-opening victory | Page 12
The Rockets take Friday off for an open date on the schedule

Crittenden Press

Thursday, October 8, 2015

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Kentucky School Report Card

District improved, CCHS soars

STAFF REPORT

Administrators and staff with Crittenden County's school system are celebrating a victory in the classroom.

Last Thursday, the Kentucky Department of Education (KDE) released results from its statewide accountability testing. The local school district and two of its schools were labeled "proficient," including the high school. In fact, Crittenden County High School was ranked among the state's top 10 percent of improving schools.

The results are reported on the education department's 2014-15 Kentucky School Report Cards.

"These results show that

we are a district on the move in the right direction," said Vince Clark, Superintendent of Crittenden County Schools. "Our teachers, school leadership and support staff continually go above and beyond for our students, building a positive place for students to learn and teachers to teach."

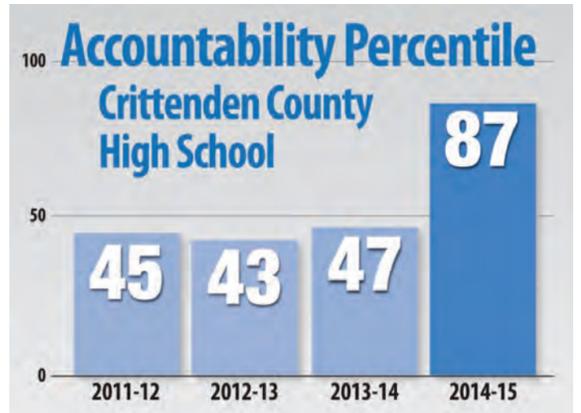
The local school system just missed the state's highest designation of "distinguished" by placing in the 86th percentile of districts. Percentiles of 90 and above are the best and earn the coveted title from KDE's reporting system.

Crittenden County Schools' overall score of 68.6 ranked among the top 14 percent of the state's 173 school dis-

tricts. The 2014-15 results were an improvement over the 66.5 score from the year before and were also above the state's overall score of 68.0.

"We are happy with our improvement, especially at Crittenden County High School, but it's only one indicator of the great things going on in our school district," Clark continued. "Our focus on engaging and empowering our students through academics, leadership and college- and career-readiness activities further strengthens our students' educational experience."

CCHSI showed the most improvement of the three local



Crittenden County High School moved from a bottom-half performing school to the top 13 percent in the state in 2014-15.

See CCHS/Page 14

Columbus Day to see few closings

All city, county and state offices will be open as usual on Monday, which is Columbus Day. Federal offices, including post offices, will be closed for the holiday, however. The senior citizens center will also observe Columbus Day next week.

Delivery of The Early Bird will be a day late due to Monday's postal holiday. The Crittenden Press will be open.

Schools are out Monday, as well as the entire week. Students will return to the classroom Tuesday, Oct. 20 following fall break and a teacher planning day on Monday, Oct. 19.



Candidates line up for Whitfield's seat

Several men have already announced they plan to or are considering a run for Congressman Ed Whitfield's 1st District seat, which he will vacate at the end of his current

term next year. James Comer, Kentucky's agriculture commissioner, and Michael Pape (shown above at left with local GOP Vice Chair Fred Stubblefield at Saturday's local GOP rally), Whitfield's district director in Hopkinsville since the con-

gressman was elected in 1995, are Republicans who have announced. Republican Hickman County Attorney Jason Batts and Democratic State Sen. Dorsey Ridley of Henderson have also expressed an interest.

Ridley, Pape and Comer are all very familiar with Crittenden County. Ridley has represented the county in Frankfort since 2004, Comer has come here many times as both a candidate and as ag commissioner and Pape over the last 21 years has made dozens of stops in the county for projects on which the congressman was working.

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Treasurer hopeful for GOP to pay visit

Republican candidate for Kentucky Treasurer Allison Ball will be in Marion Friday for a campaign visit. Ball will be at the Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum beginning at 10 a.m.

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Sweet Savior

Rob Stephens of Marion came to the rescue of a beehive last week at the home of Keith and Judy Cosby in Mexico. Inside a limb that had fallen from a tree, the bees continued to work, protecting the queen and making honey.

Local beekeeper rescues hive, honey from collapse

By DARYL K. TABOR | STORIES, PHOTOS

At one time in Crittenden County, just about every community had a beekeeper who kept the honey flowing for family, neighbors and friends. Many farmers relied on the bees as pollinators, and folks who just liked to raise their own food, simply added a hive or two alongside their garden or chicken coop to provide a year's worth of honey. Now, beekeeping, and the bees themselves, are dwindling. But last Wednesday, the Mexico community in Crittenden County was the scene of a rescue mission.

See BEES/Page 10



BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS
Siemens Plant Manager Troy Martin (left) shows Deputy Secretary Rocky Comito of the Kentucky Labor Cabinet the heart of production. "Making relays is an art form," Martin said. Comito was in town Friday to present Siemens with an award for 1 million man hours without a lost-time injury.

Ky. recognizes Siemens safety

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County's largest employer was recognized by state officials last week for its impeccable safety record.

In conjunction with an event celebrating Friday as National Manufacturing Day, Deputy Secretary Rocky Comito of the Kentucky Labor Cabinet joined employees of the Marion Siemens plant and local officials to present the company with the Governor's Safety and Health Award. The facility did not have a lost-time injury in more than 1 million work hours across seven years, going back to June

See SIEMENS/Page 2

AROUND THE HORN: WHAT'S GOING IN THE COMMUNITY

STAFF REPORT

A prayer vigil for all law enforcement officers will take place tonight (Thursday) in downtown Marion. The event gives the community a chance to rally behind its police and corrections workers who put their lives on the line each day to keep the public safe.

Lisa Beard, who works with law enforcement in her role as a deputy in the circuit clerk's office, spawned the idea after attending a vigil in Eddyville for slain Kentucky State Trooper Cameron Ponder. She brought the idea back to her office, and fellow clerk Adam Guess joined in planning a similar local event.

The vigil will take place after sunset at 7 p.m. at Marion Commons, the parking lot in front of city hall and the police station. It is expected to last 30 to 40 minutes.

Candles will be lit and prayers will be said for all law enforcement officers. Dr. Mike Jones of Marion Baptist Church and Chris McDonald of Life in Christ Church will speak at the vigil, as will Capt. Brent White with KSP. There will also be music and the names of all local law enforcement officers will be read aloud.

Fall demo derby Oct. 24

Crittenden County Lions Club will host a demolition

derby at the fairgrounds in a couple of weeks. Always a big draw on the last night of the fair, the club decided to offer a second derby in the autumn. It is slated for 7 p.m. Oct. 24.

The gate will be \$10 for ages 7 and up. Children 6 and under enter free. There will be concessions available. Heats will feature, modified cars and trucks, lawnmowers and power wheels for children. Power wheels entry is free.

For drivers, the entry fee is \$40, and the three classes are Kicker, Old Skool Stock, Trucks and Lawnmowers. Payouts can reach as high as \$1,000. Inspection period at the fairgrounds runs from 3 to 6:30 p.m. the day of the event.

For more information, contact Lion Tim Cosby. Rules for

each class are posted online on WeCrash and on the Crittenden County Demolition Derby Facebook page.

Color runs at park

Crittenden County students will have the opportunity to showcase their true colors during this year's Health and Wellness Week, Oct. 26-30. Each school will host a color run as its marquis event in an effort to build school spirit and instill a love of physical fitness.

All high and middle school students, along with fifth-graders at CCES, will be bused to the Marion-Crittenden County Park for the runs. CCHS will have its walk first on Tuesday, Oct. 27, followed by CCES on Thursday, Oct. 29 and CCMS on Friday, Oct. 30.

Permission slips have been or will be sent home soon, and students will need to dress in clothing that may be stained on the day of the run. CCMS is hosting a zombie-themed color run. Costume dress with rips and tears is acceptable as long as the student wears appropriate clothing underneath to ensure no visible skin.

Parent volunteers are needed at all schools both to supervise students running and to throw color at points along the designated course. Additionally, community donations of water or healthy snacks will also be appreciated.

To volunteer or donate, call Holly White at (270) 965-3525 or email holly.white@crittenden.kyschools.us.



SPORTS, PAGE 12
CCMS QB Hunter Jones, Rockets completed their season Tuesday



HOMECOMING 2015, PAGE 11
Tyler Coleman, Kali Travis named homecoming king, queen



PUMPKIN FESTIVAL, PAGE 4
A busy weekend in Crittenden County was headlined by the Chamber's annual fall event



FALL FESTIVAL, PAGE 3
CCES entertained students, parents with games, fun on weekend

Community newspapers still matter

By RAY MOSBY
GUEST COMMENTARY

The chosen theme for this year's National Newspaper Week is "Power of the Press," and that power, it seems to me, is a very relative thing.

Everybody understands the power of, say, The New York Times or The Washington Post, but probably less recognized and appreciated is the power of The Deer Creek Pilot and the thousands of other small, community newspapers just like it all across the land.

In survey after survey, it is these little community-minded newspapers that are continuing to thrive. And there are some very tangible, observable reasons for that, not the least of which might be the notion I share that the smaller the community, the more important its newspaper.

For more than 20 years now, I have put out a little country weekly that's been published continuously for 138 years in what most folks might consider Backwater, U.S.A., the two poorest counties in the poorest state in the union with a combined population of less than 6,500 men, women and children.

And it is neither flippant nor hyperbolic when I say that little country weekly newspaper is the only news organization on the planet Earth that gives the first tinker's damn about Sharkey and Issaquena counties, Mississippi. That, folks, is what makes the Deer Creek Pilot mighty, mighty important to those people who call that place home.

While mine might serve as a prime example, it is in that respect no different from all those other community newspapers in all those other towns in this country.

Community newspapers have the power to bring about great good and make a profound differ-

ence within their locales. And among the good ones, the ones who endure and even prosper, there is always to be found one common denominator - trust.

In a small town, the local newspaper is not like the local hardware store. It simply isn't.

In a small town, every newspaper subscriber thinks he or she is a stockholder, because there exists a real relationship, an implied contract, if you will, between that paper and its readers.

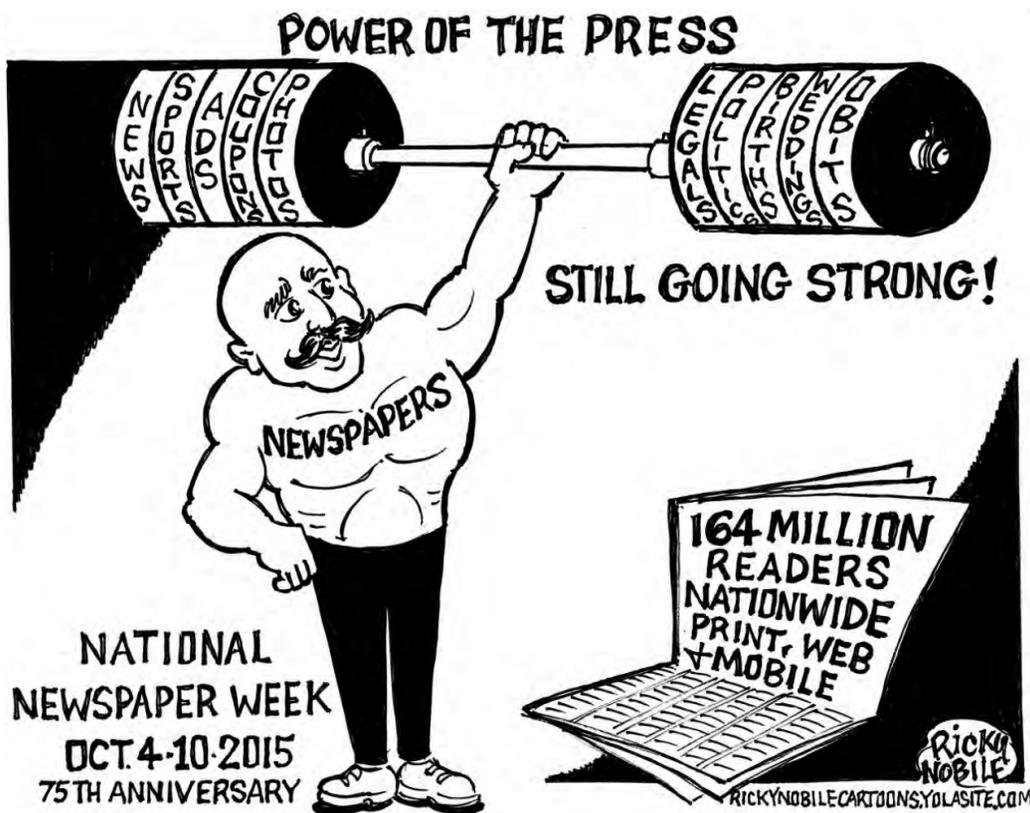
They buy (the) newspaper, advertise in (the) newspaper, sometimes even when they don't have to, based on a simple precept: They trust (newspapers) to do (their) very best to find the truth and to tell it to them.

News travels fast in a small town; bad news travels even faster, but all too often that "news" is no such thing. All too often, that "news" is little more than rumor, sometimes made up out of whole cloth and at best some grain of truth exaggerated in its retellings vastly, and often alarmingly out of proportion.

In a small town, readers expect their newspaper to separate the wheat from the chaff and then to "tell it like it is."

And why not? The community newspaper is not some monolithic entity; its (publisher) is not some ivory towered "big shot." He or she is also a neighbor. He or she is one who goes to church with you, or stops to chat in the grocery store or is always there to volunteer at community functions or stops to shake hands or just waves in passing.

More importantly, he or she is the one everybody else trusts to promote those things that are beneficial, and to try to stop that which is not. There's a fishbowl effect in small towns, and its news-



This year marks the diamond anniversary of National Newspaper Week, which is next week. This observance is meant to underscore the impact of newspapers in communities large and small.

paper is, hence, often its lightning rod. It may be praised one week and dog-cussed the next, but it is not only impossible, but really not important that it be liked. It's important that it be respected and it is even more important that it be trusted.

I have been in this crazy business for some 38 years now, at both the daily and weekly levels, and been blessed to receive a few

accolades along the way, but the greatest single compliment I have ever received came from a salt-of-the-earth little lady who stopped by the office to pick up a hot-off-the-press edition featuring the issue du jour in my little town.

"I've heard all the talk, but I don't believe it until I read in the paper," she told me.

And that, in a nutshell, is the secret to the continued success of

community newspapers.

That, in a nutshell, is the true Power of the Press.

(Editor's note: Ray Mosby is editor and publisher of The Deer Creek Pilot in Rolling Fork, Miss. He is a two-time winner of the J. Oliver Emmerich Award for Editorial Excellence, the highest honor for commentary writing presented annually by the Mississippi Press Association.)

SIEMENS

Continued from Page 1

2008.

Plant Manager Troy Martin, in a brief statement to employees, gave the credit for the safety record to the scores of employees gathered on the factory floor for the ceremony.

"This is because of what everybody in this room does," he told them.

Kentucky Labor Secretary Larry L. Roberts applauded the accomplishment.

"To go a million work hours without a lost-time incident reflects the outstanding devotion to safety at Siemens in Marion," said Secretary Roberts. "Seven years without a workplace injury, even with a major expansion and the addition of so many new employees, is a safety streak that deserves the highest recognition."

The actual number of hours cited on a plaque presented to plant management listed 1,017,897 hours without a lost-time injury. The count was reset earlier this year when a worker was injured, leading to time off from work.

Siemens engineers, manufacturers and assembles rail signaling and automation products, such as grade crossing warning lights, bells and gates, for rail lines around the U.S. and worldwide at its 300-person Marion facility. The manufacturing facility also assembles and wires the complex control equipment required for train control systems, wayside signal systems and grade crossing warning systems. The facility has completed a \$2 million expansion, has added 80 jobs over the past five years and plans to continue to grow by adding traffic controller manufacturing operations to the site this year.

The local facility closed out its fiscal year just two days before the safety award, and Martin said Siemens in Marion saw another year of sales growth. In fact, he added, that makes at least the fifth con-



BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

The Siemens plant in Marion was recognized Friday on National Manufacturing Day by Deputy Secretary Rocky Comito (far left) of the Kentucky Labor Cabinet with the Governor's Safety and Health Award for 1 million man hours without a lost-time incident. Pictured holding the award is Marion Plant Manager Troy Martin, who is flanked by Christine Higdun, Director of Environment, Health and Safety (EHS), to his right; and EHS Manager Jessica Denton-McCallon.

secutive year sales have risen.

"As the largest private employer in Marion, we are proud to demonstrate our commitment to workplace safety," said Martin, Siemens Marion rail automation plant manager. "We have created an environment and robust safety culture so that our highly-skilled engineering and manufacturing workforce is able to supply advanced rail technologies to customers across the U.S. and beyond. We'd like to extend our gratitude to Gov. Beshear and his team for recognizing our manufacturing facility and celebrating our efforts to keep employees safe."

In addition to the Marion plant, Siemens has a rail automation manufacturing facility located in Louisville that houses the production of a wide variety of products for wayside signal systems, grade crossing warning systems, and control equipment for train control systems. Siemens employs 280 people

at that location.

The first Friday in October is National Manufacturing Day. In August, Gov. Beshear proclaimed October Manufacturing Month in Kentucky, stating that there are more than 4,300 manufacturing facilities in the Commonwealth that employ more than 231,000 Kentuckians. The governor's official proclamation said manufacturing represents \$3 billion (about 18 percent) of Kentucky's gross domestic product.

The Kentucky Labor Cabinet presents the Governor's Safety and Health Award in recognition of outstanding safety and health performance. An establishment may qualify for the award if its employees together achieve a required number of hours worked without experiencing a lost-time injury or illness. The required number of hours is dependent upon the number of employees. In the case of Siemens, the requirement is 750,000.

Thank You



To the businesses that helped make the 2015 Chamber of Commerce Pumpkin Festival Car Show A Success!

Cutter Singleton	Sandy Barnes & Cloggers	The Crittenden Press
KU Energy	Marion Fire Dept.	Barry Davidson
Farmers Bank	FFA	Marion Tourism Commission
The Peoples Bank	State Farm Insurance	Kentucky Farm Bureau Insurance
City of Marion	Auto Art - Cecil & Angel Henry	Superior Trophies
Cotton Patch Express	Bowlman's	Zumba
21st Century Learning	Crittenden County Library	Kathleen Guess & Shanna Winn
1st Cumberland Presbyterian Church	Marion Police Department	State Rep. Lynn Bechler
Ambassadors for Christ Church	Henry & Henry Monuments	Marion Main Street
Uptown Curl	Eddie Summers	Conrad's

Best Dressed Business Winners:

1st Place - H&H Supply
2nd Place - Something To Talk About
3rd Place - Gilbert Funeral Home

The Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce with deep gratitude and appreciation thank all individuals and businesses that made the festival a success this year.

Robin Curnel, President
Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce

Festival Committee Members:
Robin Curnel, Elliot West, Elizabeth Floyd, Randa Berry, Mark Bryant, Perry Newcom, Holly White & Cecil and Angel Henry, Car Show Coordinators

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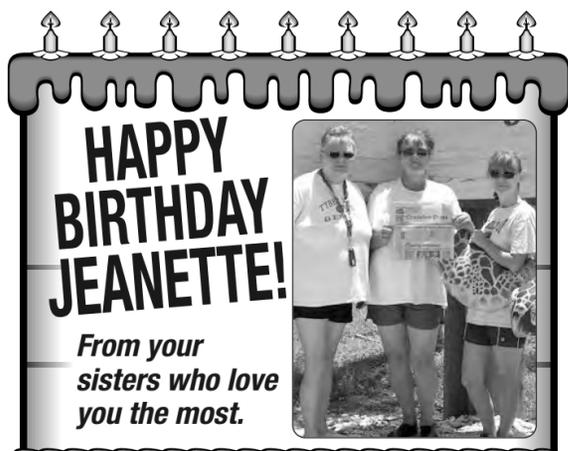
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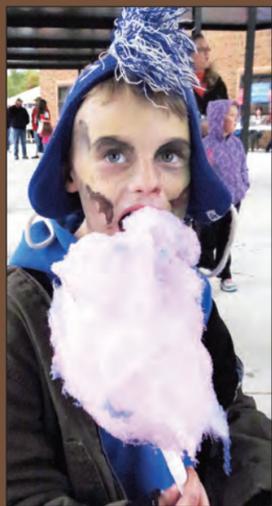
Love,
Nana, Mama,
Addie, Jeremy,
Stefanie, Daniel,
Kayla & Malaika



CCES Fall Festival



PHOTOS BY ALLISON EVANS, THE PRESS



Crittenden County Elementary School hosted its annual Fall Festival Saturday for students and their families. Clockwise from top, teachers Mandy Perez and Ashley Frederick were good sports as plate after shaving-cream-filled plate was hurled in their direction. Brady Dayberry rolls a pumpkin toward a ghostly tower of toilet paper at one of the games set up outside CCES. Jayden Cotton dresses up for the photo booth. Ethan Thomas gets a fresh coat of orange hair from teacher Daphne James. Logan McDowell enjoys some cotton candy after visiting the fall festival's "ER" for a few "facial wounds."

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2 Lbs. Sliced Bacon	2 Lbs. Pork Sausage
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	\$29⁹⁹
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2 Lbs. Ground Beef	3 Lbs. (US Inspected) Country Style Pork Ribs
2 Lbs. (US Inspected) Bone-In Pork Chops	3 Lbs. (US Inspected) Pork Butt Roast
3 Lbs. (US Inspected) Pork Butt Roast	2 Lbs. USDA Choice Beef Stew Meat
2 Lbs. Sliced Bacon	2 Lbs. Sliced Bacon
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- 3rd: Gilbert Funeral Home



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PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS



The annual Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce Pumpkin Festival and Car Show took place Saturday in Marion, drawing automotive enthusiasts and festival-goers downtown. Clockwise from top, Brian O'Nan of Providence wipes rain off his 1948 Ford prior to the start of the antique car show. Local children hunt for money in the straw in the Dash for Cash in straw sponsored by The Peoples Bank. Face painting proved to be a popular activity for children braving the chilly weather downtown, and Shanna Winn prepares to paint the face of Zoe Foster, 4, who closes her eyes as if to await the surprise. Melissa Shewcraft provides pumpkin painting supplies to Austin Borders, 4. Ethen Hunt plays corn hole, one of the popular attractions on the court square. Daniel McKinzie of Marion demonstrates his wood-carving skills with a chain saw.

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Marion by-laws worked to make city better

Foul language, games of chance were targeted as offenses



In the year 1882, the town trustees in Marion had been busy preparing some by-laws for our fair city. The laws were to be abided by in order to make our town a better place to live. The following is from the archives of The Crittenden Press dated March 22, 1882.

By-laws of the Town of Marion

- Section 9: Any person or persons violating the law by not paying for a license to sell liquor, and continue to sell ardent spirits in the town of Marion, shall forfeit and pay a fine.

- Section 11: Any person or persons, who shall be drunk within the town of Marion, shall be fined in any sum not less than \$1 nor more than \$10 or may be imprisoned in the county jail not more than 24 hours or may be both fined and imprisoned at the discretion of the court.

- Section 12: Any person, who shall sell, lend or give vinous, spirituous or malt liquors, or any mixture of either, to a person under 21 years of age, other than his or her own children or apprentice, without the special written direction so to do, shall forfeit and pay a fine of \$50 for each offense, and in default of payment, shall be committed to the jail of Crittenden County for a period not exceeding one day.

- Section 14: Any person or persons who shall be guilty of profane cursing or swearing, in a clamorous or boisterous manner, in the town of Marion, shall be fined \$1 for each offense, and any person or persons, who shall be guilty of profane cursing or swearing, in the

town of Marion, in a boisterous or clamorous manner, shall be fined not less than \$2 of more than \$10 for each offense.

- Section 15: Any person, who shall be guilty of an indecent exposure of his person in any public place or any grossly improper conduct in the town of Marion, shall be fined in any sum not less than \$5 nor more than \$20 in each offense, and in default of payment may be sentenced to hard labor upon the streets or other public works of the town of Marion.

- Section 17: Any person or persons who shall be guilty of running immoderately or recklessly riding or driving any horse or mules through or on the streets or alleys of the town of Marion shall be fined in any sum not less than \$1 nor more than \$10, in default of payment of any fine imposed under this section, the party so offending shall be committed to the county jail at the rate of \$2 per day to pay said fine.

- Section 18: Any person or persons who shall be guilty of any riotous or boisterous conduct, such as it disturbs the peace or quiet of said town or shall be guilty of crying aloud by day or night, blowing of horns or any other disorderly conduct or strange noise, shall be fined in any sum not exceeding \$20 for each and every offense.

- Section 19: Any person, who shall be guilty of selling directly or indirectly any goods, wares or merchandise of any kind or quality in the town of Marion on the Sabbath Day, except it be for shrouding, medicine or other articles of extreme necessity, shall pay a fine

of \$2.50 for each and every offense.

- Section 20: Any person or persons who shall shoot off any gun or pistol loaded with powder in the town of Marion shall be fined in the sum of \$5 for each offense, except the same may be done in the protection of life or property.

- Section 25: Any person who shall knowingly suffer or permit in a house or on the premises under his or her control any game of chance playing of dice, cards or other device, where at anything of value is bet, won or lost, shall be fined for every such offense not less than \$10 nor more than \$50.

- Section 26: Any person who shall engage in any game of chance playing of dice, cards or other device whereas anything of value is won or lost, shall be fined for every such offense not less than \$10 nor more than \$50.

- Section 29: Any person who shall carry concealed and deadly weapons upon or about his person other than an ordinary pocket knife or shall sell a deadly weapon to a minor other than an ordinary pocket knife shall be fined not less than \$25 nor more than \$100 and imprisoned in the county jail not less than 10 nor more than 30 days.

- Section 30: Any person who shall willfully interrupt or disturb a congregation assembled or engaged in worshipping God, or shall willfully interrupt or disturb any school while the students of the same are engaged in their studies or undergoing a public examination shall be fined not less than \$20 nor more than \$50 or imprisoned in the county jail not more than 20 days or both in the discretion of the court.

Some provisions of city ordinances from June 22, 1899
The new city ordinances go into effect Saturday. The following are some of the provisions:

- It is a finable offense to throw or deposit any filth, ashes, paper bottles or broken glass or the carcass of any animal on any street, alley or public ground and suffer the same to remain thereon.

- The owner of dead animals who fails to remove same after notice shall be deemed guilty of violation of this ordinance. The fine is \$2.50 to \$20.

- Whoever shall play ball, fly a kite, throw a stone, shoot an arrow, dart or (slingshot) along, across, over or on any street, alley, sidewalk or house, shall be fined from \$1 to \$50.

- The obstructing of any street, sidewalk, alley, sewer or gutter by placing anything thereon and leaving it for 24 hours is finable.

- The riding of bicycles on the sidewalk is against the law and the person so doing is subject to a fine of \$1 to \$2.50 and the riding of a bicycle at an unsafe gait or in a reckless manner on any street is finable.

- The placing or throwing of a banana or orange peel on the sidewalk may cause you to be fined \$5.

- An ordinance provides that it shall not be lawful for any person to erect or cause to be erected within the city limits any kind of building, except necessary outbuildings for dwellings, not less than 40 feet from any street in said city without first obtaining from the city council a building permit. The fine for violating this ordinance is from \$25 to \$100.

- No person shall allow any flue, chimney, stovepipe or fireplace on premises under his control to be out of repair so as to expose such premises or others to danger from fire, under penalty of a fine from \$2 to \$10.

- The city stock law provides that no cattle or other stock of any kind

shall be permitted to go at-large upon any of the streets, alleys, unenclosed lots or places in the city of Marion, except milk cows may be permitted to run at-large in said city during the months of April, May, June, July, August, September and October. Provided, however this section shall not apply in cases where any such animals are being driven through the city or from one place to another for the purpose of being sold or being taken from one part of the city to another for the purpose of being slaughtered or to be placed in a pen or other enclosure, nor while being driven to or from home.

- The Sunday law is as follows: No work or business shall be done on the Sabbath Day, except the ordinary household offices or other work of necessity or charity. If any person on the Sabbath Day shall himself be found as his own or any other trade or calling or shall employ his apprentices or other persons in labor other busi-

ness, whether the same be for profit or amusement unless such as is permitted above, he shall be fined not less than \$2 nor more than \$50 for each offense. Every person or apprentice so employed shall be fined of appropriate offense.

Closing thoughts
These early officials of Marion were very conscientious men and tried to cover all the areas that would help make the City of Marion a better place to live and work and a safe place to walk the streets. I'm sure the policemen of the town must have had a busy time keeping all of these laws enforced.
(Editor's note: Brenda Underdown is Crittenden County's historian laureate and serves on the board of the local historical and genealogical societies. She is also active in maintaining Crittenden County Historical Museum. Her blog can be found at OurForgottenPassages.blogspot.com. Her column appears regularly in this newspaper.)

Explore your history



Historical Society
Crittenden County Historical Society meets at 6 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at the museum. The board includes Chair Brenda Underdown, Vice Chair Brennan Cruce, Secretary Steve Eskew, Treasurer Rita Travis, Fay Carol Crider, Sarah Ford, Pat Carter, Barry Gilbert and Percy Cook.

Historical Museum
Crittenden County Historical Museum at 124 E. Bellville St. in Marion is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. It closes for the season on Oct. 31. The museum can be found online at CrittendenHistoryMuseum.org or [Facebook.com/CrittendenCountyHistoricalMuseum](https://www.facebook.com/CrittendenCountyHistoricalMuseum).

Genealogical Society
Crittenden County Genealogical Society meets at 10 a.m. the second Saturday of each month in the meeting room at Crittenden County Public Library. The board includes Chair Crider, Secretary/Treasurer Underdown and Historian Doyle Polk.



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

New asphalt laid on Ky. 506, Ky. 723
Five miles of roadway in Crittenden County got fresh blacktop earlier this week. Above, steam rises from a paver as a crew with Rogers Group lays down hot, fresh asphalt Monday afternoon east of Marion on Ky. 506. Three miles of the state highway beginning at South Main Street were paved, including a particularly rough patch of Main Street. East Depot Street, which runs along Ky. 506, was also milled Saturday prior to getting new asphalt. Also paved by Rogers Group was two miles of Ky. 723 from the Livingston County line. The cost of the project was \$461,822.

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Religion The Crittenden Press

The Press Online

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Americans: Thank God; Now roll over, play dead

After World War II, America essentially said, "Thanks, God," then went on to ask Him to roll over and play dead. And He has done just that.

After helping a very unprepared nation to rouse up and win the biggest war in our history — 1,076,245 dead and wounded Americans — America's appreciation for His help was to cover Him in the dust of the nation running hellbent into the cesspool we now find ourselves.

Contributing to that was the women leaving the home to work in the factories. Many never returned home to guide their children, as the money was too worshipped. All kinds of workplace environmental temptations encouraged more broken homes, hearts, families and broken vows.

The very destructive mind-altering "hippy movement," with the help of the Beatles sent from our blessed Motherland, came in like a flood, preparing un-Christian judges to outlaw prayer in our schools in 1962. This led the ungodly minds to readily accept poor, misguided Madeline Murray O'Hair's warped and atheistic-demented mind to succeed in disbanding Bible reading in our schools the following year.

Pagan principals rose to replace the Christian morals and ethics that had made America the greatest nation in history. Then, in 1973, minds had been so desensitized to evil, when the wicked judges who put in laws that allowed the killing of the unborn, it hardly brought a whimper from millions.

Thirty-two years later, two of O'Hair's progenies took her, her son and her adopted daughter prisoners. They stole all of O'Hair's ill-gains from more dedicated atheists, kept the three prisoner for



Rev. Lucy Tedrick
Marion Church of God
Religious Views

some time. They cut them into pieces, put them in barrels and dumped them in unmarked graves. Wonder how much sorrow Mrs. O'Hair might have felt then?

Satan has dedicated armies in the world and Americans have let the stupidity of sin make them members of his destructive transformational brigade that is alive and well, succeeding at a breathtaking speed.

Never did I think America would go so far so fast from God as to defend homosexuals who hound Christians out of a business for refusing to honor their lifestyles, then legalize same-sex marriage and put an American in jail for refusing to again honor their lifestyle. God said this lifestyle was a capital offense punishable by death.

Now the wicked news outlets want to condition us for a Muslim president by making a big deal out of a black Christian saying he would not vote for one. The press called him a bigot.

Why the big deal? All they have to do is get a Muslim to say he is a Christian, keep him in a false Christian church for a few years and register him in the political party that has been overtaken by atheistic minions. The whole deceived majority jumps at the chance to help him fundamentally transform America. A poor whimper of a lost nation who left God many years hence is heard along with the dying Germans of the 1940s who said, "Oh, if only I had not left God out of my life."

The poor, deceived enemies of God need to be so thankful that Christians refuse to obey man-made laws when they demand we disobey God. When Muslims, whose laws say kill all homosexuals, take over the nation, these enemies of God had better hope there are still enough dedicated Christians who obey Jesus' demands and refuse to kill them.

Thank God it can never be said of Lucy Tedrick, "She never cared enough to warn America all the years after she came back from the trip around the world in 1962, seeing the

countries of Europe and Asia that were inferior to God-blessed America and all the little white crosses that represented all the thousands of lives killed in ungodly places."

God told her to "go back home, take My Word and warn America, or it will be like the rest of the world."

It can never be said that she didn't do so.

(Editor's note: Rev. Lucy Tedrick of Marion Church of God shares her views periodically in this newspaper. Her opinions are her own and are not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

Community church notes

■ Barnett Chapel Church will have a Fall Harvest celebration Saturday. At 1 p.m., Bible school begins and is followed by activities that include stories, crafts, puppets, a bouncy house and snacks. At 5 p.m., a hay ride begins followed by a fish fry at 6 p.m. Bro. Steve Tinsley and the congregation welcome everyone.

■ Marion Second Baptist Church will hold its revival Oct. 18-21. Services will include Sunday Worship at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. nightly. Bro. Duane Burdon will be the evangelist. Bro. Mahlon Thomas will be the

music leader. Bro. Chris Lowery is the pastor and welcomes the public to attend.

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

(Editor's note: Keep the community aware of your church's activities and celebrations. Email your church notes to pressnews@the-press.com. Notes run for two weeks. Items need to be received by 5 p.m. on Monday for the current week's publication each Thursday.)

NOTICE

Due to the upkeep of White Chapel Cemetery, on September 27 at the board meeting it was voted on that all expressions of sympathy must be placed on top of monuments or in stationary vases. Also, Jacob Rods or hangers must be placed as close to monuments as possible. This includes angels, trinkets, statues and etc. Any on ground need to be removed. If they are sitting on monuments they are blown off when removing grass with leaf blowers. Exceptions for NEW GRAVES for a period of 45 days. EXEMPT: Grave Markers.

Board Members

Butch Tinsley, Kay Fuller, Jeannie Curnel

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 - Victorian home, possible 5 bedroom, already 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ready to movie in. 1674 SR 139 Marion, KY. \$38,900.
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For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them. — Matthew 18:20

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 Girtten, pastor
Wednesday Bible study, 6:30 pm
Join us every fourth Sunday of the month for gospel singing at 6 pm

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.
• RAs, GAs and Youth Craze: 5:45 p.m.
Pastor Mike Jones

growing in grace
2 Peter 3:18
PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church
Located on Ky. 723, 4 miles north of Salem
Sunday School 10 a.m. | Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. | Wed. 7 p.m.

St. William Catholic Church
860 S. Main St. Marion, Ky. 965-2477
Sunday Mass 11 a.m.
Father Ryan Harpole

Emmanuel Baptist Church
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108 HILLCREST DRIVE, MARION | 270.965.4623
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 AM | SUNDAY WORSHIP: 10:45 AM, 6 PM
WEDNESDAY ADULT BIBLE STUDY, CHILDREN AND YOUTH ACTIVITIES: 6 PM
CURTIS PREWITT, PASTOR

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
Marty Brown, Pastor
Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m. "Whatever It Takes!"
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.
Approx. 5 miles from the intersection of Hwy. 60 & Hwy. 297
E-mail: deercreek@quickmail.biz - Phone 965-2220

Life in Christ Church
A New Testament church 2925 U.S. 641, Marion
Sunday services 9 a.m. and 10:45a.m. | Wednesday services 7p.m.
➤ Chris and Sue McDonald, pastors

SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
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Sunday School: 10 am
Sunday Worship: 11 am, 6 pm • Wednesday: 7 pm
Dr. Bobby Garland, pastor
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Marion United Methodist Church
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of the United Methodist Church
Rev. David Combs, pastor
Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
www.the-press.com/MARIONUnitedmethodist.html
College Street, Marion, Ky.

Sugar Grove CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
585 Sugar Grove Church Road, Marion, Ky. | 270.965.4435
Wednesday Bible Study - 7 pm
Sunday School - 10 am | Sunday Worship - 11 am and 6 pm

Mexico Baptist Church
175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.
Pastor Tim Burdon
Minister of Youth Robert Kirby
Minister of Music Mike Crabtree
Visit us at www.mexicobaptist.org

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

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.

Unity General Baptist Church
4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.
Barry Hix, pastor • 365-5836 or 625-1248
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.

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

Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church
• Sunday school: 9:45 a.m. Bro. Steve Tinsley, pastor
• Sunday worship: 11 a.m. Barnett Chapel Road Crittenden County, Ky.
• Sunday evening: 6 p.m.
• Wednesday night Bible study: 7 p.m.
Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.

Marion Church of God
334 Fords Ferry Road • Marion, Kentucky
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Evening 6 p.m.
"Where salvation makes you a member."
Lucy Tedrick, pastor

Piney Fork CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pastor Junior Martin
School 10 am
Worship 11 am
Bible study 6 pm
A new beginning, going forward and looking to the future
Ky. 506 | Marion, Ky.

Tolu United Methodist Church
Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor
We invite you to be our guest
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of The United Methodist Church
Sunday School 10 am • Service 11 am • Wednesday night youth 6:30 p.m.

Crayne Community Church
Pastor: Bro. Tommy Hodge
Crayne Cemetery Road
Marion, Kentucky
Wednesday night Bible study, 6 p.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m. | Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

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 General Baptist Church
WEST BELLVILLE STREET • MARION, KY
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Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
For rides, call 965-0726 • Find us on Facebook!

OBITUARIES

— PAID OBITUARY —

Dunning

Velma LeVan Pope Dunning, 96, of Burna died Oct. 3, 2015, at Baptist Health Paducah.

A longtime member and pianist of Dyer Hill Baptist Church, she was a lifelong gardener and lover of Southern gospel music. Until the sale of the store in August 2013, she was an active co-owner of Gee Jays Food Mart in Burna. For as long as her health permitted, she enjoyed traveling. Included in her travels were numerous trips with her sisters and her son, Tim.



Dunning

Dunning is survived by two daughters, Parthie (J.L.) Culver of Burna and Jeannie (Joe) Combs of Burna; a son, Tim Pope of Nashville, Tenn.; nine grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and nine great-great-grandchildren.

She had the utmost love for her family, from her children to her great-great-grandchildren, and each one knew they were special in her beautiful blue eyes. Her sons-in-law were thought of as two more of her children.

Dunning was preceded in death by two sons, Don Pope and Reggie Pope; four sisters, Marie Rose, Geneva Flemming, Virginia Wathan and Frankie DeTroye; a brother, Wayne LeVan; and her parents Frank LeVan and Delila Parks LeVan.

Funeral services were Wednesday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services in Salem. Burial was in Dyer Hill Cemetery.

Donations may be made to: Dyer Hill Cemetery Fund or Dyer Hill Church Building Fund, c/o Boyd Funeral Directors, P.O. Box 26, Salem, KY 42078.

Marshall

Sharon Louise Marshall, 57, of Smithland died Sept. 30, 2015, at Crittenden Health Systems in Marion.

She is survived by two daughters, Loretta Dawn Hinds of Indianapolis and Elizabeth Nicole Williams of Smithland; a son, Charles Brian Hinds of Indianapolis; a sister, Tammy Lynn Harbert of Burna; a brother, William J. Marshall of Martin; three grandchildren; and four nieces and nephews.

Marshall was preceded in death by a sister, Deborah Lynn Marshall; three brothers, John William Marshall, John Edward James Marshall and Steven Allen Marshall; her parents, William C. Marshall and Helen Louise Klein Marshall; and her maternal grandparents, Emmanuel J. Klein and Violet Lillian Klein.

Funeral services are were Monday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services in Salem. Burial was in Loveless Chapel Cemetery.

Marshall

Helen Louise Marshall, 75, of Burna died Sept. 26, 2015, at Crittenden Health Systems in Marion.

She is survived by two daughters, Sharon Marshall of Smithland and Tammy Harbert of Burna; a son, Billy Marshall of Martin, Ky.; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Marshall was preceded in death by her husband, William C. Marshall; and her parents, Emmanuel and Violet Warford Klein.

Private funeral services were Sept. 28 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services in Salem.

Easley

Jack G. Easley Jr., 72, of Marion died Oct. 1, 2015, at his home.

He was a member of Morganfield Christian Church and the longtime owner of Marion Pit Bar-B-Que. He was also a longtime football coach at Crittenden County High School and member of Marion Volunteer Fire Department.

Surviving is his son, Mark Easley of Marion.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Judy Easley; his parents, Jack G. and Mary E. Easley Sr.; and a brother, Donald "Hurtsy" Easley.

Funeral services were Sunday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with interment in Mapleview Cemetery.

Donations may be made to: St. Jude Children's Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

Methodists gather down by the river

Methodists from across the county met Sunday morning for a special worship service on the shore of the Ohio River at River View Park. Congregations from Marion United Methodist and Tolu United Methodist joined for the cooler-than-expected weather. Pictured here is Tolu minister Rev. Selby Coomer, who gave the message. Marion United Methodist minister Rev. David Combs provided music with his guitar. The churches shared communion during the outdoor service held on World Communion Day, then a potluck lunch.

Music event honors late Marion couple

STAFF REPORT

The second annual Bluegrass on Beshear - Pickin' Life will be held from 1:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday at Lake Beshear near Dawson Springs. The event, held in memory of the late Jim Fred and Martha Mills of Marion, supports faith-based pro-life pregnancy care centers in Madisonville, Benton and Morganfield.

The event will be held at the home of Jeff and Laura Mills Smith, at 307 Cove Lane, about four miles southwest of Dawson Springs. The Mills family, along with the Blessed Trinity Council of the Knights of Columbus, coordinates the event which features Justamere Bluegrass Band featuring Marion resident Steve Crider on guitar and vocals. There is no charge to attend.

Jim Fred and Martha Mills lived in Marion for nearly 40

years and raised eight children, while active in their community.

The goal of Bluegrass on Beshear is to increase awareness of the tremendous services these non-profit pregnancy care centers offer, said Laura Mills Smith.

"My parents were living examples of dedication to the sanctity of life and the importance of children. Everything they did benefitted children in Crittenden County. Whether Dad was raising money for youth leagues, grooming the baseball fields, coaching, umpiring, barbecuing Boston butt or chicken, he lived his pro-life beliefs," Smith said. "Mom spent every waking hour making sure we kids were clean, well fed and clothed. Our home was always full of kids from all over the county. Mom never knew if she was going to feed eight

or 20 kids, but somehow she always managed to have enough for everybody."

More details are available on the event's website, BluegrassOnBeshear.com.

Thank You

First off, we would like to say how incredibly blessed we are, not only because of Alice's health, but because we have so many amazing people in our lives. I'm sure you've heard the saying "You'll find out who your true friends are when times get tough." That saying is so true. Through all of this our family has found that we have more friends than we could ever imagine. There's no way we could send enough thank you cards, so we would like to send this to everyone, thank you. All of the calls, texts, visits, food sent, well wishes and most of all the prayers were very much appreciated. Without the good Lord and all of you, this process would have been much more difficult for us. Again, thank you all, we pray God blesses you as much as you all have us.

*Love and Blessings,
Bub and Alice Croft and Family*

Thank You

Thank you to all who volunteered their time, energy, and ideas to help make our Fall Festival such a success.

The most important thing is the kids had a blast! We appreciate all that you do.

*Thanks again,
CCES Teachers & Administrators*

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C L O S E D

Columbus Day

NOTICE
We will be closed Monday, October 12 in observance of Columbus Day.

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Thank You

To our family/church family, friends and many supporters:

You have truly touched our hearts with your love, friendship, offers of help and assistance, and the generous support you showed at the benefit held in aid of our family.

It was an overwhelming night but also a very humbling experience and it showed us clearly how joy can be found in even difficult times. We want each and every one of you to know that we deeply appreciate every generous donation. We would like to especially say thank you to Curt and Melody Buntin for everything they did to make this benefit possible.

"Thank you" seems really inadequate, but also thank you to all who worked, cooked, brought desserts, donated items for the auction, came by and donated your hard-earned money. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

We realize the most important person to recognize is Jesus our Lord and Savior. He is the one in which we draw our strength from, so thank you for lifting us up in prayers. Our journey is only known to God but we trust Him and know He has a plan and we pray everything will be used for His Glory. Please continue to remember us in your prayers.

With our love and heartfelt thanks,
The Croft Family - Carol Wayne & Pam

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Community Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 8

- Plan to Be Tobacco

Free, a free educational program, will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. at the University of Kentucky Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service on U.S. 60 East.

- Crittenden County Middle School's SBDM Council will meet at 3:30 p.m., in the middle school library.

Friday Oct. 9

- Mustang Mafia of western Kentucky will hold its final cruise-in of the season from 6 to 9 p.m. They are also conducting a four-week Food Giant and Sureway stamp drive for charity that will end on Halloween. Individuals can bring stamps to Planters Bank in Sturgis or contact eisey.leigh@gmail.com.

Saturday, Oct. 10

-The Crittenden County Genealogy Society will meet at 10 a.m., in the meeting room at the Crittenden County Public Library. The program will be a discussion on the history of World War I in the county. After the meeting the group will visit the Crittenden County Historical Museum and view the WWI items and photos on display.

-The descendants and friends of James Paris of Smith County, Tenn. will meet beginning at 10 a.m., at the Woman's Club of Marion for visiting and genealogy sharing. Portrayals of Paris ancestors will be presented beside their graves at the Paris Cemetery on Weldon Road at 4 p.m. A potluck meal will be served at the Woman's Club at 6 p.m.

- A Bebout-Champion family reunion will be held at 10:30 a.m. at the Fredonia Lions Club. Barbecue will be furnished. Bring side dishes, desserts and drinks. Relatives, family and friends are invited.

Wednesday, Oct. 14

- Livingston County Middle School's Academic Performance Committee will meet at 3:15 p.m., in the Cardinal Room Annex. All parents, community members and staff are invited to attend.

Monday, Oct. 19

- Crittenden County Elementary School's SBDM Council will meet at 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 20

- Crittenden County High School's SBDM Council will meet at 3:30 p.m., in the conference room.

Wednesday, Oct. 21

- Livingston County Middle School's SBDM Council will meet at 3:30 p.m., in the school's staff work room.

Weekly event

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

Public Service Announcement

-Narconon reminds families that abuse of addictive pharmaceutical drugs is on the rise. Learn to recognize the signs of drug abuse and get your loved ones help if they are at risk. Call Narconon for a free brochure on the signs of addiction for all types of drugs. Narconon also offers free screenings and referrals. Call 800-431-1754 or visit the website at Prescription-abuse.org.

Grocers Against Cancer needs volunteers

STAFF REPORT

Grocers Against Cancer Day is Tuesday at Conrad's Food Store in Marion with local "celebrity" baggers again this year. Come shop and have a big name from the community bag and carry your groceries to the car. The event raises money to help fight cancer.

But to make the day work, there have to be celebrity baggers who will participate. If you are an elected official and haven't been contacted but would like to volunteer for an hour, call Margaret Gilland at (270) 965-5917, and she will provide you with a time.

Submit your calendar item

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

Christmas in Marion set for Oct. 17 at CCMS

STAFF REPORT

Get a jumpstart on your holiday shopping by attending the 28th annual Christmas in Marion Arts and Crafts Show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 17 at the Crittenden County Middle School gym.

The event is open to the public and admission is free. Sponsored by the Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation, the arts and crafts show features one-of-a-kind homemade items from a variety of vendors. Among the available items will be jew-

elry, purses, holiday favorites, wood items, ornaments, lotions, primitives, candles and more.

"About 60 percent of the vendors have been with our show before, and there's going to be several new vendors featuring repurposed items, sterling silver spoon jewelry, handmade baskets and many other items," said show chairperson Kim Vince.

In what's become another anticipated shopping tradition, The Shoppe Next Door will also be held simultane-

ously in the middle school multi-purpose room. Sponsored by the Crittenden County Extension Homemaker Association, The Shoppe will feature merchandise from home-based retail, small businesses and organizations. Retail vendors will include Pampered Chef, Mary Kay, Tupperware, Scentsy, Avon, Jamberry and merchandise from local organizations.

In addition to helping locals cross off items from their holiday shopping lists each year, Christmas in Marion and The Shoppe Next Door bring shoppers from across Kentucky and several states to Crittenden County. The event provides a huge boost to the area's local economy.

Vince said officials anticipate having all 50 booths rented to vendors. Meanwhile, The Shoppe Next Door will have

22 booths available for local shoppers. She added that last year's relocation of the show from its traditional venue at Fohs Hall to the Crittenden County School rejuvenated the event.

"We were able to nearly double our vendors and the space was more accessible to customers," she said. "We had lots of comments about how successful the show was last year with many of our faithful vendors saying their sales were up or even at an all-time high."



Vince



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Capt. Brent White of the Kentucky State Police last Wednesday received his official promotion from lieutenant during a ceremony in Lexington. Pictured are (from left) Secretary of Kentucky Justice and Public Safety Cabinet J. Michael Brown, Capt. White and KSP Commissioner Rodney Brewer. A former resident of Marion and trooper assigned to Crittenden County, White now resides in Eddyville.

White named Post 2 Commander

STAFF REPORT

A Kentucky State Police captain with strong ties to Marion received his official promotion last week, though he has been in his new role for several weeks.

Capt. Brent White, a 17-year KSP veteran, was recognized at a ceremony last Wednesday in Lexington in his new role as commander of Post 2 in Madisonville.

The Lyon County native who lived in Marion for a period when he was a trooper, was promoted from lieutenant and began his new

duties at Post 2 on Sept. 1.

White has held several assignments within the agency:

- Post 2 Madisonville trooper, 1998-2004.

- Post 2 Madisonville field sergeant, 2004-05.

- Post 1 Mayfield detective sergeant, 2005-06.

- Post 1 Mayfield lieutenant, 2006-15.

"I am humbly honored to return and serve the Madisonville post, where I started my KSP career, and I am looking forward to the chal-

lenges that lie ahead," White said Friday. "It is the agency's mission to be responsive to the public's needs and be a partner to the communities we serve."

He currently resides in Eddyville with his wife, Holly, who works in Crittenden County School District's central office. The couple has two children.

The Madisonville post serves Crittenden, Caldwell, Christian, Hopkins, Muhlenberg, Todd and Webster counties.

Evening Belles have full agenda

SUBMITTED CLUB REPORT

Evening Belles Homemakers Club recently met at the Crittenden County Extension Service. President Pat Carter led the Pledge of Allegiance. The Inspirational, "Jesus through the Bible," was read by Effie Campbell.

Members responded to roll call by naming the best and worst job they ever had.

Myrle Dunning, treasurer, collected dues from members plus ovarian cancer donations. She also read a thank you note from Crittenden County 4-H Youth and Development Agent Leslea Barnes for the 4-H donation.

The dessert was furnished by Algie Richards and Margaret Gilland.

Pat Carter presented the lesson "Tricks in the

Kitchen," with many simple and easy tips.

Debbie Cox purchased mums for the courthouse flowerbed.

In addition to the Farmers Day Apple Pie Contest, other upcoming activities include a radio advertisement to be aired during Homemakers Week. Also on the calendar is the Twilight Walk.

Members are also asked to bring a canned food item to the October meeting for World Food Day. Other highlights this month include the annual area Homemakers meeting, quilt throw raffle and Christmas in Marion Arts and Crafts Show and The Shoppe Next Door to be held Oct. 17.

The Evening Belles will next meet at 12:30 p.m., Oct. 15. Visitors are welcome to attend.

Photo contest offers views of fall colors

STAFF REPORT

Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park will host its Fall Photography Weekend on Oct. 16-18.

The weekend consists of a digital photography contest and evening photography programs. The Friday night presentation will be "Understanding and Improving Your Vision." On Saturday night it's "Photography, a Journey of the Unexpected."

The contest will be judged on Sunday morning.

The photography contest is divided into three divisions: point and shoot, in-

termediate and master. Prizes are awarded in four classes in each division. Participants may register online at goo.gl/U9jJN1, by mail or at the park on Oct. 16 beginning at 2 p.m.

The registration fee is \$35. Those who register one week prior to the event will receive a \$5 discount. Children 16 and under pay just \$10 to participate.

For more information on the event, email rebecca.clark@ky.gov.

Lodging is limited.

The park also has a campground for those who wish to camp over the weekend.

Fraud prevention event for seniors scheduled

Local seniors can learn how to guard against fraud

theft, medicare fraud and investment fraud.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for citizens in eastern Kentucky to learn how to protect themselves in these tumultuous economic times," said Gov. Steve Beshear. "I encourage seniors to take advantage of this free and unbiased information to help guard against financial fraud."

The seminar will be at the Christian County Senior Citizens Center at 1402 W. 7th St. in Hopkinsville. Register by calling (800) 223-2579 or sign up online at <http://goo.gl/2UugIp>.

"Financial exploitation of the elderly can be as devastating as physical abuse," said Attorney General Jack Conway.

STAFF REPORT

Area seniors are invited to the Senior Scam Jam, a free workshop in Hopkinsville to learn how to protect themselves from financial fraud and scams. The free event is being held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. next Thursday. Registered participants will be provided with lunch, take-home materials and a chance to win door prizes. Topics include cybercrime, mail fraud, reverse mortgages, identity



PHOTO BY KALIN HER, CAMPBELLVILLE UNIVERSITY

A Crittenden County woman is in the running for homecoming queen at Campbellsville University this weekend. Jessica Tinsley of Marion will represent Women's Village Phase 1 will be vying for the 2015 Homecoming Queen Crown, which will be awarded at halftime of the Tigers' football game with the University of Pikeville. Pictured are (front, from left) Jacy Adams of Hartford, Ky.; Jade Turner of Bardstow, Ky.; Brooklyn Kassinger of Hartford; Taylor Ohlmann of Louisville; (second row) Shelby Mattingly of Versailles, Ky.; Tinsley; Brittany Maness of Franklin, Ky.; Mhairi Fyfe of Scotland; and Kacy Stinson of Scottsville, Ky.

SENIOR MENU

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

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

Upcoming activities and menu include:

- Today: Menu is baked spaghetti, peas and carrots, cucumber salad, wheat garlic bread, ambrosia and oatmeal cookies.

- Friday: Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is baked catfish, navy beans, beets, cold slaw, cornbread and peaches.

- Monday: The center is closed in observance of Columbus Day.

- Tuesday: Menu is hamburger on wheat bun, pork and beans, baked potato and oatmeal cookies.

- Wednesday: Game Day with Barb begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is baked chicken, cornbread dressing, chicken gravy, green beans, Mandarin oranges and wheat roll.

- Next Thursday: Menu is barbecue pork on wheat bun, twice-baked potato, corn pudding and snicker-doodle.

Monthly fundraiser

The monthly fundraiser will be tonight (Thursday) at the senior center. The meal will begin at 5 p.m. A \$5 donation is requested to bene-

fit the center. Chili will be provided as the entree and side dishes are requested. Entertainment will be provided.

Lunch and a movie

The center will be hosting a trip to Paducah for lunch and movie Tuesday. The cost will be \$10, half for the movie ticket and half for transportation, which is provided. Seniors will be responsible for their own meal and snacks. Meet at the center between 9:15 and 9:30 a.m.

Flu shot clinic

Seniors can get their flu shot at the center from 9 a.m. to noon next Thursday. The shots are being provided by Glenn's Apothecary. Seniors are asked to bring their insurance card. Without insurance, shots will be \$29.99.

October health clinic

The final health clinic at the center for the year will be Oct. 22. The clinic is free courtesy of Livingston Senior Care, and it runs from 9 to 11 a.m.

Arts, crafts contest open to area students

First place winners can participate at state level

STAFF REPORT

The Woman's Club of Marion encourages high school students in a public, private or home school to enter the General Federation of Women's Clubs (GFWC) Kentucky 1st District Arts and Crafts Contest. Students from Crittenden, Livingston, Lyon and Caldwell counties are eligible for sponsorship by the Marion club. Stu-

dents are limited to one entry per category and must pre-register by Oct. 16.

Art contest categories include painting, drawing, printing, watercolor and computer design. The maximum size of entry including matting or mounting is 24 by 30 inches. No glass or transparent covering can be used.

Craft contest categories include pottery and ceramics, crochet and knitting, weaving, sculpture, needlework (crewel, needlepoint and cross stitch) and basket weaving. Works within the following sizes shall be eligible for competing:

- Pottery and ceramics:

Molded by hand, maximum size 12 inches wide by 20 inches tall by 12 inches deep.

- Sculpture: Maximum size is 12 by 20 by 12 inches.

- Needlework may be matted or framed but cannot have glass or transparent covering.

Items will be displayed along with the results of the judging at the 1st District Fall Conference to be held Oct. 27 at The Heritage Restaurant at Marion Country Club.

First-place winners in all classes will be required to compete in the state contest at GFWC Kentucky Conven-

tion to be held in Lexington May 19-22. The Marion club will transport entries to the state contest.

Each entry must be identified with a label provided by local club President Rebecca Zahrte when entries are dropped off. Labels should be attached to the back side of the article.

Students interested in entering should contact Zahrte by Oct. 16. Her email address is rebecca.zahrte@gmail.com or she can be reached at (270) 978-3328. Items can be dropped off at the Crittenden County Extension Service on U.S. 60 East in Marion.

Self-esteem classes to be offered Oct. 19

STAFF REPORT

Feeling low about yourself? The University of Kentucky Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service and Sanctuary Inc. are working to build confidence with a self-esteem awareness class offered Monday, Oct. 19. The hour-long session at the Extension Service office just north of Marion on U.S. 60 East begins at 1 p.m. and pizza will be provided for those attending.

Based in Hopkinsville, Sanctuary is a non-profit agency committed to the provision of preventative and restorative services to victims of sexual assault and domestic violence. More information on the self-esteem class or Sanctuary can be obtained by calling (270) 881-0310.

The date in last week's issue of The Crittenden Press was listed incorrectly.

Visit us online for breaking news at the-press.com

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CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 138 ACRES - \$275,000 - The dream farm for growing booner bucks! Perfect travel corridors, pinch points, creeks and mast producing timber, this farm has everything you need to grow and hold mature whitetails.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 55 ACRES - \$105,703 - Potential, Potential, Potential is the definition of this tract! The farm has excellent bones and all the right ingredients for a small tract.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 181 ACRES - \$270,595 - All wooded tract in a Trophy Whitetail area. Access down an old county road with no public road frontage makes this farm private and hidden.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 128 ACRES - \$205,755 - This farm boasts excellent privacy and security, in addition to some excellent hunting. A mostly timber tract with a combination of mature timber and young timber.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 100 ACRES - PENDING - This outstanding habitat has everything you need to hold mature deer with food plots, trail systems, along with great neighbors.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 135 ACRES - \$244,900 - Outstanding habitat in a premier whitetail county. A well maintained 3 bed, 2 bath trailer provides more than ample living quarters with a 20 x 24 outbuilding for storage of all your hunting gear.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 100 ACRES - \$139,500 - This property is mostly wooded with water, creeks, dense cover and plenty of native browse for high plain of nutrition.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 221 ACRES - \$253,903.75 - This is one of those properties that many overlook, but, in reality it has the bare bone potential to become a premier hunting property.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 261 ACRES - \$337,995 - A fantastic hunting farm in proven Big East country with a mixture of timber and outstanding habitat.

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

LIVINGSTON CO, KY - 73.5 ACRES - \$125,900 - The only little patch of woods in the area that is a deer magnet. It produces a large amount of cover and holds deer.



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Marion celebrates Farmers Day



SUBMITTED PHOTO



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Last week, Farmers Bank & Trust Co. celebrated the community's farming heritage and showcased local artisans and their crafts. An annual event, bank officials celebrated Farmers Day Friday at its main office headquarters in Marion. At left, Crittenden County resident Charity Kientz of Vintage Homemakers demonstrates a spinning wheel to Becky Cook of Marion. Residents from out of town also took part in the celebration. Also held in conjunction with Farmers Day was the Crittenden County 4-H Scarecrow Contest, in which local youth showcased their penchant for building the figures. Winners were (top photo, from left) Kendall Hoover, first place; Benjamin Potter, second; and Tessa Potter, third.

Community Christmas sign-ups begin this week for those completing three ed classes

STAFF REPORT

Pre-registration for those who have completed the three educational class requirement for Community Christmas participation will be held from 9 a.m. to noon today (Thursday) and Friday at the University of Kentucky Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service on U.S. 60 East. The registration is

only for those who attended all three classes for participation in the local charity.

A sign-up date for those who have not completed the three-class requirement will be scheduled and announced later this month.

Angel Trees are scheduled to be placed at partic-

ipating businesses Nov. 16. Those businesses will be announced at a later time.

Distribution for toys will be held beginning at 9 a.m. Dec. 17 at the Carson G. Davidson National Guard Armory in Marion. Food distribution will also be held on that date at Marion Baptist Church.

CAPITOL CINEMAS
203 W. Main St. • Princeton, KY
Starts Friday, Oct. 9

THE ORIGIN OF PETER PAN
Pan
PG
Fri. 4, 6:45, 9:15 • Sat. 1:20, 4, 6:45, 9:15
Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7 • Mon. - Thur. 6:30

War Room
PG
Fri. 4, 6:45, 9:15 • Sat. 1:20, 4, 6:45, 9:15
Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7 • Mon. - Thur. 6:30

Box Office #1 Starring Matt Damon
The Martian
PG-13
Fri. 3:45, 6:30, 9:20 • Sat. 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, 9:20
Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7 • Mon. - Thur. 6:30

Opens Friday, October 16
Goosebumps
PG
Lowest Price In First-Run Movies
SHOW INFO 270-365-7900
www.capitolcinemas.net

TOLU HAUNTED HOUSE

EVERY SATURDAY IN OCTOBER INCLUDING HALLOWEEN
Saturday Only • 6:00 - 10:30 pm

Concessions Start at 5:00 p.m.

Admission:
\$5 children 12 & Under
\$7 Age 13 & Older

COME JOIN THE FUN AT TOLU COMMUNITY CENTER!

HALLOWEEN IS HERE AGAIN!

\$10 EACH

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

Friday, October 30 • 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, November 2 at 9 a.m.

Crittenden County Extension Homemaker Week

October 11-17, 2015
Learning • Leading • Serving

Programs educate members and general public about topics including:

- Tricks in the Kitchen
- Upcycling/Repurposing
- Famous Kentucky Women
- Household Repairs
- Protecting Against Identity Theft
- Tackling Your Laundry
- Plate It Up! Kentucky Proud!

The Kentucky Extension Homemakers Association (KEHA) is a volunteer organization that works to improve the quality of life for families and communities through leadership development, volunteer service and education.

Learn more about Extension Homemakers at:
On-line at: www.keha.org or crittenden.ca.uky.edu
Facebook - Crittenden County Extension Service
Call the County Extension Office at (270) 965-5236 or stop by 1534 U. S. 60 E., Marion, KY

Football Homecoming 2015



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS



UNLESS OTHERWISE DENOTED, PHOTOS BY ALLISON EVANS, THE PRESS



PHOTO BY ARRY SCHOFIELD, THE PRESS



Crittenden County won its homecoming football game Friday 43-12 over Fulton City, and the days leading up to the big event were full of Rocket spirit. Clockwise from top, the 2015 football homecoming court (from left) 2014 Queen Paige Winterheimer, freshmen attendants Paxton Riley and Paige Gilbert, junior attendants Maeson Myers and Francesca Pierce, senior attendants Dylan Hicks and Madisyn Jones, King Tyler Coleman, Queen Kali Travis, senior attendants Sadie Easley and Travis Fitzgerald, sophomore attendants Nikki Adams and Adam Beavers and 2014 King Lane Wallace. The flower girl and crown bearer are Isabel Geary and Mason Williams. Leading this year's homecoming parade as grand marshals were members of the Rockets' 1985 state champion football team, including Coach Pat Gates (right). The senior girls were bested by their junior counterparts in this year's powderpuff contest. Youth athletes from all sports participated in the parade. The theme of this year's homecoming was, "The Great American Road Trip," and the senior class was determined to best represent that in their parade entry. Taking second was the sophomore float. Juniors earned third place.

respect what matters.
honor that which you love
revere the legacies left for us.



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OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons

Bullfrog	May 15 - Oct. 31
Squirrel	Aug. 15 - Nov. 13
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 26
Rail / Gallinule	Sept. 1 - Nov. 9
Canada Goose	Sept. 1-15
Archery Deer	Sept. 5 - Jan. 18
Archery Turkey	Sept. 5 - Jan. 18
Wilson Snipe	Sept. 16 - Oct. 25
Wood Duck, Teal	Sept. 19-23
Teal Only	Sept. 24-27
Crossbow Deer	Oct. 1 - Oct. 18
Crossbow Turkey	Oct. 1 - Oct. 18
Youth Deer	Oct. 10 - 11
Muzzleloader	Oct. 17 - 18
Shotgun Turkey	Oct. 24 - Oct. 30
Gun Deer	Nov. 14 - Nov. 29
Crossbow Deer	Nov. 14 - Dec. 31
Crossbow Turkey	Nov. 14 - Dec. 31
Rabbit, Quail	Nov. 16 - Feb. 10
Squirrel	Nov. 16 - Feb. 29
Duck	Nov. 26-29
Dove	Nov. 26 - Dec. 6
Western Goose	Nov. 26 - Jan. 31
Pennyrite Goose	Nov. 26 - Jan. 31
White-front Goose	Nov. 26 - Jan. 31
Snow Goose	Nov. 26 - Jan. 31
Wilson Snipe	Nov. 26 - Jan. 31
Shotgun Turkey	Dec. 5 - Dec. 11
Duck	Dec. 7 to Jan. 31
Muzzleloader	Dec. 12 - Dec. 20
Dove	Dec. 19 - Jan. 10
Youth Deer	Dec. 26 - 27
Snow Conservation	Feb. 1-5
Snow Conservation	Feb. 8 - March 31
Youth Waterfowl	Feb. 6-7
Groundhog	Year Round
Coyote Daytime	Year Round

FOOTBALL

CCMS closes season

The Crittenden County Middle School football team closed out its season Tuesday with a 20-16 loss against Ballard County at Rocket Stadium.

SCHEDULE

Local scholastic sports THURSDAY

Soccer hosts Warren Central
Volleyball hosts Caldwell County

MONDAY

Fall break, no games

TUESDAY

Fall break, no games

Class of 1990 tailgate

The Class of 1990 will rendezvous for a tailgate party prior to the Rockets Oct. 23 home football game with Russellville. Plans are to begin tailgating around 6 p.m., and classmates and their guests are encouraged to bring chairs, finger food and 2-liter drink. For more information, contact Valerie Gilbert (270) 704-0630.

GOLF

Correction: Region

A couple of strokes were misrepresented in last week's report from the First Region Boys Golf Tournament. Here are the correct scores from Crittenden County golfers: Will Tolley 89, Logan Belt 94, Sam Greenwell 100, Reid Baker 101 and Tate Roberts 102.

RUNNING

Winner: free mammogram

In observance of Breast Cancer Awareness month, Crittenden Hospital will give a free mammogram to the top adult female finisher and a free PSA test to the top adult male in the Glow in the Park 5K race Friday at Marion-Crittenden County Park. The race starts at 7 p.m. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$25 for the 5K, \$15 for a fun run for children; and also in observance of Cancer Awareness Month, cancer survivors will be given the discounted price of \$15 for the 5K. There will be obstacles on the course for runners.

2 weeks til another 5K

The annual Furry 5K run and walk to benefit the Mary Hall Ruddiman No-Kill Canine Shelter will be held starting at 9 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 24 at Marion-Crittenden County Park. Cost is \$25. Entry forms are available at the Crittenden Circuit Clerk's office or online at The Press Online, The-Press.com/Furry5.pdf.

BASEBALL

Jankowski plays in 34

Former Marion Bobcats baseball player Travis Jankowski played in 34 games for the San Diego Padres after getting a September callup from the minor leagues. Jankowski, who was drafted by the Padres in the first round in 2012, is one of the organization's top prospects. He batted .211 with 19 hits in 90 at bats. He had two doubles, two triples and two home runs at the major league level. He drove in a dozen runs and stole two bases, being caught stealing once. The club has said his 2015 call up was an audition for a chance to start in centerfield next season.



The Rocket offensive line has been a key component to this year's success. Starting at the nearest lineman, there's tackle Austin McKinney, guard Gary McConnell, center Dakota Koerner, right guard Travis Fitzgerald and right tackle Travis McKinney. See more action photos online at The-Press.com Sports tab.

Rockets beat homecoming date

Team is idle this week

STAFF REPORT

It took a little while for the Rockets to get fired up for their homecoming date with Fulton City Friday in Marion, but once they found some rhythm, the Bulldogs were danced out of town 43-12.

Crittenden County quarterback Nick Castiller's assault on the passing recordbook continued, but he, too, needed a warmup period. Despite connecting on just one of his first 10 passes, the senior finished with 149 yards through the air – all in the first half. He completed seven of his last nine passes and finished 8-for-19 with one touchdown, a 54-yard middle screen to classmate Dylan Hollis.

Castiller also rushed for 93 first-half yards and three touchdowns, as the Rockets won their first Class A First District game of the season. Crittenden is now tied with Russellville at 1-0 atop the district stand-

ings. The Rockets (5-2) are idle this week before returning on Oct. 16 at district foe Fulton County. The big showdown with Russellville (6-1) will be Oct. 23 at Rocket Stadium. Both teams will likely be undefeated in the league standings.

Castiller led CCHS's early charge last week as Crittenden took care of business with 21 first-quarter points. The lead was 43-6 at the half.

Fulton had just 14 players eligible for action during this game. The Bulldogs had almost all of its offensive yardage in the second half after the running clock mercy rule was in play. CCHS threw Fulton for a loss on 11 of its 26 rushing plays. They were minus 61 yards on the ground in the first half.

"We started slow, but that is what happens," Rocket coach Al Starnes said. "You tend to play to the level of your competition."

The Bulldogs are now 1-6 overall and 1-1 in the district.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Fulton City	0	6	6	0
Crittenden Co.	21	22	0	0

SCORING PLAYS

C-Nick Castiller 2 run (Will Perkins kick) 8:03, 1st
C-Castiller 1 run (Perkins kick) 4:05, 1st
C-Dylan Hollis 1 run (Perkins kick) :25, 1st
C-Safety, 10:19, 2nd
C-Maeson Myers 19 run (kick failed) 8:26, 2nd
F-Michael Downing 1 run (pass failed) 4:22, 2nd
C-Hollis 54 pass from Castiller (Perkins kick) 4:00, 2nd
C-Castiller 5 run (Perkins kick) :02, 2nd
F-Tyler Bishop 1 run (pass failed) :52, 3rd

TEAM TOTALS

First Downs: Crittenden 10, Fulton 6
Penalties: Crittenden 4-35, Fulton 5-35
Rushing: Crittenden 26-164, Fulton 29-11
Passing: Crittenden 8-19-0, 149 yds., Fulton 9-16-1, 96 yds.
Total Yards: Crittenden 313, Fulton 107
Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 3-2, Fulton 5-2

INDIVIDUAL TOTALS

Rushing
Crittenden: Castiller 11-93, Hollis 4-28, Myers 3-18, Charlie Johnson 3-10, Gavin Dickerson 2-4.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Class A First District

Team	Overall	Dist.
Russellville	6-1	1-0
Crittenden County	5-2	1-0
Fulton City	1-6	1-1
Fulton County	0-7	0-2

Class A Second District

Campbellsville	6-1	1-0
Bethlehem	4-2	0-0
Caverna	1-5	0-0
Fort Knox	1-5	0-1

AP Class A Top 15

1. Paintsville	7-0
2. Beechwood	5-1
3. Paris	7-0
4. Pikeville	5-2
5. Russellville	6-1
6. Raceland	5-2
7. Campbellsville	6-1
8. Bishop Brossart	7-0
9. Hazard	5-2
10. Fairview	4-3
11. Harlan	5-1
12. Pineville	4-2
13. Crittenden Co.	5-2
14. Kentucky Country Day	3-3
15. Lynn Camp	4-3



PHOTO BY ARRY SCHOFIELD
CCHS coach Ken Geary says forward Alexis Tabor, pictured above in a recent match, does "the little things" that help the team score.

Lady Rockets shooting for back-to-back berths in regional tournament

REPORT

If Crittenden County is going to return to the regional soccer tournament for the second season in a row, it will need to get past Fifth District Tournament host Lyon County in Monday's playoff opener.

Crittenden earned its first regional berth ever last season and is shooting for a back-to-back performance next week.

Lady Rocket coach Ken Geary likes his team's chances. CCHS (4-13-1) has beaten Lyon twice this year by scores of 2-1 and 3-0. The Lyon defense is pretty good, but Geary says his is, too, with keeper Bailey Barnes and back-line stalwarts like Margaret Sitar, Charity Sitar, Lindsey Cochran and Hannah Easley.

"I have a good feeling about our starting lineup," the coach said. "Lyon has a really good goalie. We had several shots on goal last time we played them and only got three in. We just need to capitalize on the opportunities we

have."

Lyon's offense has pattered along all season, making just 15 goals en route to a 2-11-1 record. However, its defense has allowed just 54 points.

"We need to focus on getting the ball into the corner of the net," Geary added.

Crittenden's Kali Travis has been the primary scorer this season with 21 goals. She also ranks among the top Lady Rockets scorers in school history. She and Ashley Wheeler, the team's top assist-maker, have teamed together for about half of the squad's points this season.

Crittenden has scored 32 goals on the year and allowed 99.

Geary praised Emily Tinsley and Alexis Tabor's offensive efforts this season. He said they seldom get the credit they deserve, but the little things they provide on the frontline have helped tremendously this season.

If the Lady Rockets beat Lyon

SOCCER

5th District Tournament at Lyon County

MONDAY

Opening Round

Crittenden Co. vs. Lyon Co., 6pm

TUESDAY

Championship

Trigg vs. Lyon/Crittenden, 7:30pm



on Monday, they will face Trigg County Tuesday in the district championship. The district's top two teams advance to the regional tournament. Geary thinks his team has a good shot at the district crown. Trigg beat the Lady Rockets by nine at Cadiz, but Trigg barely escaped Marion on the last meeting with a 4-2 victory. Trigg, Lyon and Crittenden are the only teams in the Fifth District.

In action over the past week, Crittenden fell 3-1 at Caldwell County on Monday. The Lady Rockets kept the match close for much of the way, but the Lady Tiger depth was too much to overcome. Barnes had 18 saves in a stellar defensive effort. Travis had CCHS's only goal.

Crittenden lost 6-0 at Christian County Tuesday. Barnes had an amazing 23 saves, but the Lady Colonels were still able to post six points in the shutout.

Libero plays unique role in volleyball

BY ARRY SCHOFIELD
PRESS STUDENT REPORTER

If you've ever been to a volleyball game, you have certainly seen the player in the contrasting jersey. She runs on and off the court without the need to put the game on hold for a substitution, and she is almost always seen making a perfect pass from the hardest hits and serves.

This player is called a libero in volleyball lingo. That probably doesn't sound familiar at all, right? You're not alone.

Most fans see the different style of uniform and figure it has something to do with availability of teamwear.

"A libero is a defensive specialist on the back row," said Cara Merrick, coach of the Crittenden County High School volleyball team. "They give the team a free



PHOTO BY ARRY SCHOFIELD

Sage Winternheimer wearing the blue libero jersey comes in on a play behind teammate Madison Champion.

substitute during a dead ball. We only get 18 substitutions per game, so a free one is always helpful."

The libero is dressed dif-

ferently than the others so the referee can distinguish who is who coming on and going off the court.

"I knew a little of what a libero was when I first started playing, but they still had to explain everything to me," said first-year volleyball player Jayda Hayes.

Even though they are seldom recognized as star players, the liberos play one of the toughest positions.

"I expect the libero to pick up any ball close to them, regardless of what it is," coach Merrick said. "It could be a free ball, hit, serve, anything. I need them to sacrifice their body in order to keep the ball in play. The most important thing is a perfect pass every time."

Emily Hall, a CCHS junior discussed her thoughts on being the libero for this

year's team.

"It's really difficult, feeling pressured to make a perfect pass every time, but in the end, it's very rewarding," she said.

The Lady Rocket volleyball team will be off next week before playing in the district tournament after fall break. The club is 1-19 on the season.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Soccer - Kali Travis
Golf - John Claude Duvall
Volleyball - Paige Gilbert
Football - Nick Castiller

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

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yard sales

Yard sale, 209 Church St., Thurs. and Fri., 7 a.m.-3 p.m., only canceled if rain. Tools, clothes, housewares and other miscellaneous. (1t-15-p)

Mantle Mantel Rock Center liquidation sale, 318 Sturgis Rd. (Hwy. 60), Sat., 8 a.m.-1 p.m., stove, refrigerator, twin beds, mattresses, couch, chairs, tables, desks, lamps and kitchenware. (1t-15-p)

Garage sale, Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat., 8 a.m.-?, 103 Leland Ave., lots of new and used items. (1t-15-p)

Yard sale, 510 S. Main St., Thurs. and Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat., 7-11:30 a.m., ladies and men's clothes, plus size, boys' 3T-10, too much to name, if raining will be inside. (1t-15-p)

Yard sale, Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m.-2 p.m., U.S. 641, Fredonia, next to post office. Holiday items, name-brand clothing, furniture, household items and more. (1t-15-p)

Big carport - yard sale: Dishes, vintage and newer Barbie dolls, porcelain dolls, exercise equipment, golf clubs and bag, piano (\$1,200), dining room set with China Cabinet, oak (\$1,200), 2 guitars (\$900), Christmas decorations, books, wardrobe cabinet, household items and much, much more. Location: Crayne, across from Unity Baptist Church, 8 a.m., no sale made before this time, Fri. and Sat., hope to see you there. (1t-15-p)

Yard sale, Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m.-?, 403 S. College, 65" Vizio smart tv, corner gas fireplace, furniture, misc. household items, lots of clothes and much more. (1t-15-p)

Garage sale: Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat., 8 a.m.-12 noon, 34 Pleasant Hill Rd., metal office desk, wicker chest of drawers, nice leather couch and chair set, clothes women's sizes M, 8/10 and 14, shoe size 6, other furniture and various items. (1t-15-p)

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notices

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Notice is hereby given that anyone caught trespassing on the Dowdy Farm at Old Ford's Ferry, now owned by Clarence and Patsy Ledbetter, will be prosecuted. (4t-18-p)

Public Notice
No hunting on the Evans property, Sisco Chapel Rd. (8t-22-p)

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To: John Loewen, you are hereby notified that a legal action has been filed against you in Crittenden Circuit Court, File No. 15-CI-00102, demanding relief as shown on the Complaint filed in that action. Unless a written defense is made by you or an attorney in your behalf within fifty (50) days after August 26, 2015,

judgement by default may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the said complaint. Anyone having information regarding said John Loewen is requested to contact Karen E. Woodall, Attorney at Law, 328 N. Main St., PO Box 436, Marion, Ky., 42064. Telephone No. (270) 965-3355. (2t-15-c)

Legal Notice
To: Amanda Loewen, you are hereby notified that a legal action has been filed against you in Crittenden Circuit Court, File No. 15-CI-00102, demanding relief as shown on the Complaint filed in that action. Unless a written defense is made by you or an attorney in your behalf within fifty (50) days after August 26, 2015, judgement by default may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the said complaint. Anyone having information regarding said Amanda Loewen is requested to contact Karen E. Woodall, Attorney at Law, 328 N. Main St., PO Box 436, Marion, Ky., 42064. Telephone No. (270) 965-3355. (2t-15-c)

Legal Notice
To: Unknown occupants and/or tenants of 123 Hickory Hills, Marion, Ky., you are hereby notified that a legal action has been filed against you in Crittenden Circuit Court, File No. 15-CI-00102, demanding relief as shown on the Complaint filed in that action. Unless a written defense is

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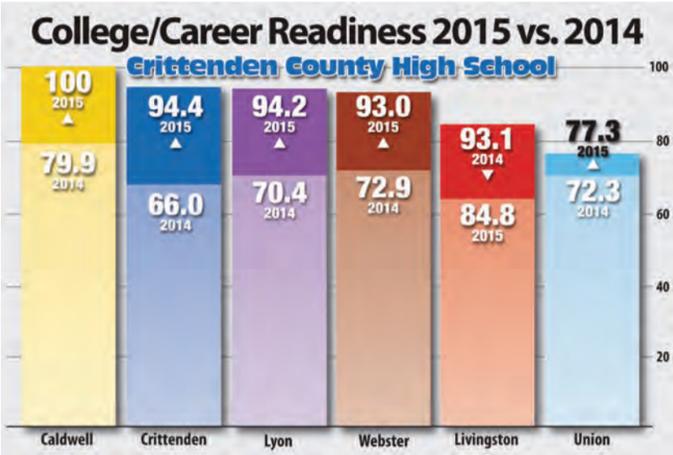
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CCHS student college-, career-readiness jumps to near peak



STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County High School made history during the 2014-15 school year. CCHS is the first local school to ever be named a "High Progress" school, a status awarded to schools that are in the top 10 percent of improving schools throughout the state. And for the first time in its history, the high school was named a "proficient" school, and was only 0.7 points away from being named "distinguished," the highest category.

State scores were released last Thursday, and they showed the local high school increased its scores in all five tested categories, a fact school personnel attributed to hard work and buy-in from teachers and students.

"We showed consistent improvement in all areas this past year, thanks to the hard work of our teachers and students and how they responded to the challenge of improving our ranking compared to area schools," Principal Curtis Brown said. "I'm probably proudest of the improvements we made in College and Career Readiness (CCR), because that is an important real-world component that demonstrates our ability to produce graduates ready for college or the work-force." The school's CCR score went from 66 to 94.4, Brown noted, and the school leap-frogged a number of area schools of similar size.

Overall, CCHS increased its accountability score by 8 points, one of the higher increases in the region,

and jumped its overall percentile from 47 to 87. Both increases were the strongest ever for the local high-schoolers.

Brown said the school is happy with its progress, but added that the scores are just one part of a school's overall success. "We realize these are just numbers, and that the real value of our school comes from the quality teaching we have and the relationships our faculty develop with our students. We want to support the community in the same way it supports us, and we do that by producing graduates ready for college or the workplace. We're grateful for the support of parents, employers and the community in helping our students become prepared for the world after high school."

CCHS

Continued from Page 1

schools, with a jump from a score of 66.3 in 2013-14 to 74.3 last year. That rocketed the school from the lower performing 47 percent to the top 13 percent (87th percentile) of the state's 227 high schools, and marks the first year of proficiency for CCHS in the fourth year of the Kentucky Performance Rating for Educational Progress (K-PREP) system.

"We've achieved something that, for us, is a big deal," said second-year Principal Curtis Brown. "We want employers to know, and we want the community to know."

Supervisor of Instruction and Assessment Tonya Driver said the school district is proud for the high school to claim a much sought-after title of a "High Progress School," which means it is in the top 10 percent of improvement statewide. CCHS also far exceeded its Annual Measurable Objective (AMO) of 67.9 and missed being labeled "distinguished" by only 0.7 points.

"We are extremely proud of our scores from the 2014-15 school year," Brown said. "I think our faculty did a great job last year helping our students prepare for the state assessments, and then our students responded to the

challenge our staff gave them."

All five of the tested areas – reading, math, science, social studies and writing – improved, and the college- and career-readiness scores, in particular, really jumped, Brown said. (See related story above.)

The school celebrated its success last Thursday afternoon with a school-wide recognition assembly in Rocket Arena. Proficient, distinguished and CCR-ready students were recognized on the arena's new video board, and faculty and students competed in games related to the school theme for the year – #GameOn.

"We are looking forward to building on this success and improving again this year," Brown continued. "Our students will be working hard to keep our school on an upward trend this year, too, and I will be eager to see the results of their work this time next year."

The school district's youngest students also turned in a "proficient" performance. Crittenden County Elementary School did so with overall scores in the top 20 percent of the state's 711 elementary

schools.

"This is due to the dedication and effort from everyone," said Melissa Tabor, principal of the school.

Like the high school, CCES was also labeled a "progressing school," because its scores grew to 69.6 in 2014-15 from 67.4 the year before, exceeding its AMO of 67.9.

"One of the many strengths of our school is the relationships that are built and maintained between staff and students," Tabor said. "Our focus will continue to be on relationships and teaching students to their fullest potential."

At the elementary level, students in grades three through five take tests called Kentucky's Performance Rating for Educational Excellence during five of the last 14 days of the school year. These tests include reading, math, social studies, on-demand writing and language mechanics. Due to the state's process of adopting new science standards, science testing did not take place during the spring of 2015.

After a dip in scores, Crittenden County Middle School was classified as a "Needs Im-

2014-15 School Report Card for area school districts

DISTRICT	PRCNTL	SCORE	CHNG
Crittenden	86	68.6	▲2.1
Caldwell	95	72.4	▲2.4
Livingston	80	67.7	▼2.1
Lyon	98	73.6	▲2.5
Webster	74	66.6	▲8.4
Union	66	65.3	▼0.6

provement School." The overall score fell from 66 to 62.3, putting CCMS among the 56 percent lowest-performing of Kentucky's 326 middle schools. The year prior, it rated among the top 29 percent.

"We have a very focused purpose on ensuring that each child reaches his or her full academic and personal potential," said CCMS Principal Teresa Marshall. "We are working on our improvement plan, along with all other schools in the state. I think the decrease is just a bump in the road for us, and it is not going to stop our momentum with reaching proficiency. I am confident in our teachers and our students."

In 2013-14, CCMS saw its scores jump by 9.3 points from the year before.

The tested areas at the middle school mirror those of the elementary school and are applicable to the sixth through eighth grades.

Livingston scores dip a bit

STAFF REPORT

Livingston County Schools are also celebrating their Report Card scores from 2014-15.

The district had an overall score of 67.7, placing it in the 80th percentile, or top 20 percent, of Kentucky's 173 school districts.

"Our district continues to be recognized by the Commonwealth as being a 'proficient' district as we continue our path to being a 'distinguished' district," said first-year Superintendent of Schools Victor Zimmerman. "This will be accomplished as we keep our focus on excellence and join with our parents and community in a united effort to excel."

The district's score was down 2.1 points from the year before, when it ranked among the top 11 percent of districts.

- North Livingston Elementary School scored 71.3 with a 'proficient' label. The score was 3.1 points off last year's pace and its percentile rating fell from 92 to 85.

- South Livingston Elementary School's score rose 1.5 points over last year to 69.1, earning it a "proficient/progressing" label. It scored in the 78th percentile, up from 71st.

- Livingston County Middle School scored 60.5, a dip from 63.7. It earned a "needs improvement" label and was among the bottom half of statewide school performance.

- Livingston County High School scored a 72.5 for a "proficient" rating, though its score fell 3.9 points from 2013-14, and it went from the elite 94th percentile down to the 77th percentile.

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