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Hilarious, gospel musical 'Smoke' good family fun Page 2



The Crittenden Press

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1879
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2016
12 PAGES / VOLUME 135 / NUMBER 9

\$1 NEWS STAND

preview

Home opener features McLean Cougars | Sports, inside

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Holiday alters paper deadlines

The Crittenden Press will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day. Due to the holiday, the advertising and submission deadline for next week's issue of the newspaper will be 5 p.m. Friday. The newspaper will still be available on newsstands next Wednesday afternoon.

The deadline for advertising in next week's issue of The Early Bird was close of business Wednesday.

This week brings start to big hunts

Hunting seasons for deer, turkey, dove and crow are opening this week. Dove and crow hunting starts today (Thursday), while the archery deer and turkey seasons start Saturday.

Bow hunting for deer doesn't typically reach fever pitch until sometime in October, but a handful of die-hard hunters trudge into the insect-laden woods during this early phase of the hunt hoping to bag a trophy velvet-racked buck in his summertime pattern. It's often a good time for hunters to catch a big buck off guard.

For more on deer, dove and other hunting news, see Page 9.

Shelter offering neuter discounts

Crittenden County Animal Shelter on U.S. 60 East will be distributing spay/neuter vouchers Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon to residents of Crittenden, Livingston and Lyon counties. The cost is \$50, and must be used within 90 days. No refunds are available for unused vouchers.

These vouchers can be used for cats or dogs, male or female at several participating area veterinary clinics.

Meetings

- Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce meets at 8 a.m. today (Thursday) at Marion Tourism Center.

- Crittenden County Board of Education will meet at 5:45 p.m. Friday in the Rocket Arena conference room to set the school district's 2016 property tax rates.



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STAFF REPORT

With the West Nile virus discovered as close as Evansville, Ind., last week and the homegrown transmission of the Zika virus reaching America this summer, mosquito-borne illnesses have gained plenty of headlines over the last few months.

Locally, insecticides are being sprayed this week around the county to help control the bothersome blood-suckers, but it's not been brought on by any increased threat of disease. In fact, federal and state health officials are assuring the population that the chances for an outbreak of Zika in Kentucky is

very slim.

But Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said that perhaps out of concerns over the potentially deadly virus, there has been a bit more concern expressed by the public than usual. However, the soggy summer is the primary reason for this week's rather routine eradication effort.

"More than anything, it's just the ordinary spraying we do each year to keep down the nuisance," Newcom said.

Spraying will be conducted by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture at certain hot spots where water often pools and around population centers like Tolu and Dycusburg, both river communities.

County targeting mosquitoes

Weather permitting, spraying was scheduled to start Wednesday evening.

"We've already sprayed some areas once, but with all this rain, mosquitoes seem somewhat worse this year than usual," Newcom added.

Zika-transmitting mosquitoes have been discovered in South Florida this summer, and worries have spread like wildfire. The biggest concern is centered around potentially severe birth defects if a pregnant woman becomes infected.

Worldwide, mosquitoes are the

deadliest creature known to mankind, resulting in the death of as 750,000 people each year, though primarily in underdeveloped parts of the world. And while disease-carrying mosquitoes can pose a serious health risk with transmission of yellow fever, malaria, Zika or West Nile, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and Kentucky public health officials claim Zika-carrying mosquitoes are not likely to start an outbreak in the commonwealth. Also according to the CDC, as of Aug. 23, there had yet to be a human case of West Nile in Kentucky this year. The threat of other mosquito-borne diseases is

See **SPRAYING** /Page 4

39-bed jail addition opens

Officials: RC Center benefits could exceed \$1 million for county

STAFF REPORT

It's moving in week at the new quarter-of-a-million-dollar restricted custody center.

By Friday, the 39-bed facility is expected to have at least 24 inmates bunked, and the rest will be coming in by early next week, said Athena Abshire, Class D Coordinator for the Crittenden County Detention Center.

The RC center is a military-style barrack located on West Carlisle Street next door to the jail. It will house only certified work-release inmates who are near the completion of their sentence and considered the lowest risk of any state prisoner. The center will occupy what is the former rescue squad building. It was a museum before that.

"It's turned out pretty well," said Abshire, who is responsible for making sure it's full. "We are ready to start walking them over as soon as we get the OK."

Jailer Robbie Kirk says the facility was built to increase revenue for the county jail and to alleviate some overcrowding in the

133-bed detention center. The RC center gives Crittenden County the ability to house up to 179 prisoners, if all overflow areas are used.

"This should generate more than \$446,000 a year in new revenue," Kirk said, pointing to the RC center. It was built at a cost of about \$241,000, but final totals were not available at press time.

The Kentucky Department of Corrections pays the county \$31.34 per day for each state inmate kept here. By raising that number, the jailer and other county leaders hope to improve the jail's bottom line.

The RC center is a self-contained corrections complex with virtually anything an inmate would need, minus a full-service kitchen. It will have a couple of microwaves, one color television, an outdoor recreation area and some other amenities. Meals will be brought to the RC center from the jail.

When the center opens for business this week, it will signal the end to what has become regular ingress



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

Crittenden County Jailer Robbie Kirk (center) goes over last minute details of the jail's new restricted custody center with deputies from Crittenden County Detention Center. The RCC can house 39 work-release inmates and is expected to open for use Friday.

and egress of inmates from the more secure jail. Kirk said moving the work-release prisoners to the separate RC center will improve safety by limiting movement at the main jail.

Work release crews are assigned to a variety of jobs in this and other nearby communities. Once the RC center is full, inmates will provide an estimated \$600,000-plus in additional

labor to community projects. Prisoners work on mowing crews at parks, road department and state highway crews, at the Community Victory Gardens and Crittenden County Convenience Center, to name a few. Kirk projects that in this fiscal year, work-release crews will provide close to \$1 million in labor within the community.

RC center inmates will be outside working when weather permits. When there are inmates at the facility, on weekends or when crews are not outdoors, Kirk said there will be a guard inside the center around the clock. A series of surveillance cameras indoors and outside will help keep an eye on inmates and public traffic around the building.

City to crack down on grass clippings

STAFF REPORT

It has been an incredible growing season for lawns.

Because of all the rainfall and sunshine, homeowners and commercial lawn care providers are working overtime to keep the grass mowed. And some are about to run afoul of a city ordinance.

Due to a large number of complaints by Marion residents, the city code enforcement authority is about to crack down on lawn clippings that end up in the street, on sidewalks and in the storm system.

Terri Hart, the city's code enforcement officer, points out that it is

a violation of city ordinance to put clippings in streets or on sidewalks.

City of Marion Ordinance 91.35F lists placing "waste materials of any sort on sidewalks, improved streets, gutters, curbs or parkways" as a prohibited act.

Furthermore, city ordinance 91.36 makes it illegal to "obstruct gutters by placing material therein or thereon." Of course, the ordinance pertains to street gutters which lead to the underground storm system.

While Hart blames the weather for this season's massive influx

See **GRASS** /Page 4

War on Drugs failure; new plan necessary to win more battles

It's America's longest running war, and there is no end in sight.

Forty-five years ago, President Nixon declared drug abuse "public enemy No. 1." Since then, the War on Drugs has cost taxpayers more than \$1 trillion, and the scourge is worse than ever before.

The War has been a miserable failure. Estimates put the annual cost drug enforcement to federal, state and local governments at around \$51 billion, and more than 60 percent of that burden falls on state and local govern-

ments.

All those billions have helped to create the world's largest prison system - 2.4 million inmates. In the 45 years since war was declared, Americans have spent an average of \$10 billion annually to put people behind bars who have drug-related offenses as their sole or primary reason for arrest. There are about 330,000 of those in state and federal prisons today, and more than half of the men and women cramming the federal system are such drug offend-

ers.

According to The Associated Press, more than \$33 billion has been spent on "Just Say No" and other anti-drug campaigns, with little impact. Another \$20 billion has been spent fighting drug lords on foreign turf. Add \$49 billion for border security to try to keep out the inflow of their products.

Altogether, the collective cost of drug abuse comes to \$215 billion annually, according to The AP.

Clearly, the battle plan against illegal drugs is flawed. The number of arrests for drug-related offenses and deaths from drug overdoses continue to rise, not fall. Each day, more lives are shattered,

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News&Views

The Crittenden Press

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Kentucky General Assembly convenes in January 2017 • 114th Congress is in session until Jan. 3, 2017

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EDITORIAL

‘Smoke’ answer for ‘nothing to do’

Finding weekend entertainment around home can sometimes be difficult. That’s not unusual for small towns. But our own Community Arts Foundation does its part to give us a reason to stay home. This group of volunteers dedicated to the arts, entertainment and the community regularly offers enjoyment of all types at our favorite venue, Fohs Hall. Sometimes, it’s difficult to catch the public’s attention and fill the seats. But CAF is swinging for the fences later this month.

CAF will be bringing the hilarious musical “Smoke on the Mountain” to the local stage in cooperation with the Badgett Playhouse in Grand Rivers. A decade ago, players from the Cumberland County Playhouse in Crossville, Tenn., brought the act – and its sequels – to standing-room only crowds at Fohs Hall. There is no reason to believe two performances in September by western Kentucky actors won’t do the same.

“Smoke” is one of the most widely produced and loved off-Broadway performances in the world. It presents the quirky Sanders family at a Saturday night singing in late 1930s South. Set in a Baptist church, characters incorporate the audience into their antics, ensuring each performance is unique.

Though filled with more than 30 gospel favorites, it would be short-sighted to think the act is designed only for church-goers. While still a great idea for a “get-away” for church groups, the appeal of “Smoke” is its down-home humor fit for any age, any lifestyle. Anyone who appreciates the Southern way of life or a good chuckle will assuredly enjoy “Smoke on the Mountain.”

The production is scheduled for Sept. 17 at Fohs Hall. We know mid-September is designed for work around the house and college football, but with showings at 2 and 7 p.m., there’s no reason to miss the funniest show around. If we don’t see you at a packed house, you have no room to complain that “there’s never anything to do around here.”

Maintenance of state highways seems neglected

To the editor

It has come to our attention that our state road ditch maintenance is non-existent.

Floodwaters are washing out driveway culverts. From what we were told, road maintenance no longer fixes driveway culverts where water has washed them out.

The ditches need to be dug out so the water can flow without stoppage. Not everyone along these roads has the equipment or manpower to do it themselves.

Deer season is upon us and the weeds on the sides of the roads are so thick and high that any deer cutting through them would not be seen until it’s too late, possibly causing an accident or worse.

John Starnes
Marion, Ky.

Accident victim appreciates local response, prayers

To the editor

On the afternoon of Wednesday, Aug. 3, my dog Kristie and I were in a roll-over car accident on U.S. 60 west of Marion. Many good Samaritans came to our aid. I have no way of knowing

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the Editor policy

Letters to the Editor should be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week before publication. Submissions must include only the author’s full name. For verification purposes only, they must also include the writer’s home address, e-mail address (if applicable) and telephone numbers. as well as an address, phone number and signature. Phone numbers and addresses are required, but will not be published. Letters should be written in good taste and in most cases should not exceed 300 words or be submitted under the same name within 30 days of the last submission. They may not have been published by any other media. We reserve the right to reject or edit letters for clarity, brevity and otherwise at our discretion. Original submissions will not be returned. Submit a letter by:

- Bringing it into our office at 125 E. Bellville St.
- Mailing it to: Letters, P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064.
- Emailing it to: thepress@the-press.com.

Call (270) 965-3191 for further information.

who you were, but I want you to know you are very appreciated; especially, the persons who cared for my boxer Kristie and got her to the veterinarian’s office. Thankfully, she is fine.

The ambulance EMTs were very caring and concerned to get my needs met quickly. They were very efficient, both going to the Crittenden hospital and later to Evansville. I can’t thank you enough.

The Crittenden ER staff was very efficient, thorough and compassionate while I was in their care. You are all so thoughtful.

I was also told there were many prayers sent up on our behalf.

I’m so grateful to everyone for every act of kindness

shown in this matter. I wish I knew who each of you are, but that’s not possible. So I am using this letter to wish all of you God’s blessings. And again, thank you.

Dolly B. Adams
Calvert City, Ky.

JFK knew what Democrats now seem to forget

To the editor

I enjoyed Rev. Lucy (Tedrick’s) article on how different the Democratic Party has become today. And she mentioned John F. Kennedy in doing so.

Kennedy knew what his party seems to forget, that without the blessings of God we would not have the free-

doms we do. Without the courage of our brave, liberty would be very dim.

Reading Kennedy when he talks of God inspires me because God should be our everything, yet He is pushed aside for materialism, power and greed. We know what happens to a country when it falls to that.

His party today apologizes; in Kennedy’s day we would not. In fact, Kennedy warned this country cannot afford to be materially rich and spiritually poor, which now we have become.

America can still turn itself around. There is still light in this country, and as Kennedy believed, so do I. There are frontiers to be won out there ... a challenge for America to take and win.

In his last State of the Union (1963), President Kennedy recognized the storms that lay ahead, but confidently spoke, “We steer our ship with hope, as Thomas Jefferson said, ‘leaving Fear astern.’ ... With thanks to Almighty God for seeing us through a perilous passage, we ask His help anew in guiding the ‘Good Ship Union.’”

Having faith in God is having a ship with a sail. Let us repent and pray for one another, and there, ask God again to guide this Good Ship Union.

Bob DeLacy Jr.
Marengo, Ill.

DRUG WAR

Continued from Page 1

more hope is lost and more money is spent.

Like our health care system, the War is an elaborate mess.

The system feeds off itself, making hardened criminals of low-level offenders, exposing recreational users to new methods for getting high and creating new generations of addicts, offenders and government dependents when Mom or Dad bring substance abuse back home.

Major reforms in policing, prosecuting and punishing substance abusers are needed in America. Law enforcement spends too much time, the court systems are too backlogged and our prisons are too full to not think that something is wrong with how this War is

being fought.

Gasoline does not douse fires, and merciless prosecution and harsher sentences for the least offenders have been high-octane fuel in the fight against drugs. But cops, lawyers and judges are simply carrying out Draconian laws aimed foolishly at punishing away the drug problem of even the most harmless addict.

The change must start at the top with our lawmakers, the ones who have done such a poor job of devising the plans for the War.

Legalization is not the answer, but small-time users – those caught simply in possession of a tiny amount of pot or other substance – should not burden our court system and jails which need time and space to address serious crime. Seizure of the drug and a stiff fine might suffice.

Abusers of more serious

drugs – meth, cocaine, heroin, etc. – have progressed beyond “recreational” use and clearly need help, not crippling fines, attorney’s fees, lengthy incarceration and a permanent record.

Traffickers who push the problem and users who put others at risk, whether on the road or through violent acts, are threats to our society. They need to be taken out of circulation, but treated as human beings who can one day add value to the world.

The simple users and addicts who let drugs get in the way of their own lives are not the enemy, they are a result of the failed War. Yet so much time, effort, space and money is devoted to their punishment, the system grows evermore overburdened, only compounding problems.

Those offenders would seem to best benefit from

expanded drug courts, leniency in sentencing, better treatment alternatives and programs while incarcerated that allow them to be better prepared for the outside when freedom comes.

Locally, we have a taste of all those, but help from above is needed for us to recover from our community’s devastation from drugs. Laws need to be tweaked. And more money needs to be redirected from the battlefield to MASH units just behind the front lines.

Until we look at drug abuse as public “health problem” No. 1 rather than viewing drug users as the “enemy,” we cannot solve our nation’s, state’s and county’s drug plague.

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

The Crittenden Press

USPS 138-260

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The Crittenden Press (USPS 138-260) is published weekly by The Crittenden Press Inc., P.O. Box 191, 125 E. Bellville St., Marion, KY 42064. Periodicals postage paid at Marion, Ky., and at additional mailing offices. Subscriptions are \$32 to \$55 per year. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Crittenden Press, P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064.

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Kentucky jobless rate reaches 15-year low

STAFF REPORT

Kentucky’s seasonally adjusted preliminary unemployment rate for July 2016 dipped to a 15-year low. The 4.9 percent rate was down from a revised 5 percent in June 2016, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training (OET).

“The last time our unemployment rate dipped below 5 percent was 15 years ago in May 2001. We are now at par with the national average,” said economist Manoj Shanker of the OET. “It’s worth celebrating – as long as we remember that we still have to address our consistently low labor force participation rate.”

The July 2016 jobless rate was 0.4 points lower than the 5.3 percent rate recorded for the state in July 2015.

The U.S. seasonally adjusted jobless rate for July 2016 was 4.9 percent, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Despite the 15-year low

unemployment rate, which does not take into account those whose benefits have expired or those who have given up looking for work in the last four weeks, Kentucky’s seasonally adjusted nonfarm employment decreased by 700 jobs in July 2016 from the month.

“Losses in retail trade, construction and government jobs contributed to a disappointing jobs report,” said Shanker. “Private sector employment added 1,000 jobs in July, but when combined with the loss of 1,700 government jobs the overall picture is a net loss of 700 jobs. A soft job market means employers are under no pressure to raise wages. This is confirmed by the earnings data in July – it remained unchanged from a year ago.”

Labor force statistics are designed to measure trends rather than to count the actual number of people working. It includes jobs in agriculture and those classified as self-employed.

Kentucky’s manufacturing sector remains strong, jumping by 2,300 jobs in July 2016 compared to the previous month. Since July 2015, employment in manufacturing has increased by 4,300.

“Kentucky is following the national trend with a strong rise in new orders and manufacturing production indexes,” said Shanker. “Even the relatively strong dollar hasn’t deterred manufacturing activity.”

Manufacturing employs more Crittenden Countians than any other job sector.

Kentucky’s statewide unemployment rate is seasonally adjusted. Employment statistics undergo sharp fluctuations due to seasonal events, such as weather changes, harvests, holidays and school openings and closings. Seasonal adjustments eliminate these influences and make it easier to observe statistical trends. However, because of the small sample size, county unemployment rates shown in the accompanying chart are not seasonally adjusted.

July jobless rate down in county

Unemployment rates fell in 93 Kentucky counties between July 2015 and July 2016, including Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell and Union counties, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training.

Notably, Oldham County, a northern neighbor to Louisville-Jefferson County, ends Lexington-Fayette County neighbor Woodford County’s reign atop the unemployment chart. Oldham recorded a 3.5 percent rate, just a tenth of a point ahead of Woodford, which has had the best jobless rate in Kentucky dating back to August 2014. Meantime, Magoffin County has had the worst jobless rate for the seventh straight month.

Below are the jobless rates for select counties from the state’s lowest in July to the highest, with rates for Crittenden and surrounding counties included between. Because of their relatively low sample size, county unemployment rates are not seasonally adjusted like monthly state and national rates.

AREA	JULY 2016	JUNE 2016	JULY 2015
Kentucky.....	5.2	5.4	5.8
Pennyrite	6.2	6.4	6.5
COUNTIES			
Oldham (1)	3.5	3.7	5.0
Caldwell	5.4	5.8	5.9
Crittenden	5.6	5.8	6.0
Webster	5.7	5.9	5.3
Lyon	5.8	6.0	5.5
Livingston	6.9	7.2	7.6
Union	7.0	7.4	7.4
Magoffin (120)	16.3	16.7	14.0

Unemployment figures do not include out-of-work Kentuckians who have not looked for employment within the past four weeks.

Local offices close Monday

STAFF REPORT

All city, county, state and federal offices will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day, as well as all courthouse offices on Saturday. Labor Day closings also include the public library, senior citizens center, Extension service, mineral museum and post offices.

Crittenden County Courthouse offices will be closed Saturday, Oct. 1 due to the annual Pumpkin Festival that takes place around the court square.



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PHOTO BY ALLISON EVANS, THE PRESS

Band contests slated

Crittenden County High School's marching band has set its competition schedule for the season, including:

- Sept. 17: Ohio County.
- Sept. 24: Graves County.
- Oct. 1: Caldwell/Christian County.
- Oct. 15: Hopkinsville.
- Oct. 22: Regionals at Hopkinsville.
- Oct. 29: Kentucky Music Educators Association Prelims at Butler Traditional High School in Louisville.

"Anyone wanting to come out and support the marching band, we would love to see you," said band Director Jacob Carroll.

Members of the Crittenden County High School Band are (front from left) Jackie Torres, Timberlee Harris, Dawson Doyle, Eli Moss, Kerstie Gregory, Grace Roberts; (second row) Ally Newman, Dominic Rorer, Clay Stevens, Kylee Beard, Jamie Needs, Nate Haire, Devin Doyle, Elizabeth Corley; (back) Carsen Easley, Charity Wolosonowich, Caleb Estes, Kenny Perry, Jacob Kelley, Samuel Winders and director Carroll.

NEWS BRIEFS

Alleged assault puts felon back in lockup

A convicted felon is being held without bond for violating probation by being arrested for third-degree sexual assault in Marion on Sunday, Aug. 21.

Phillip Sitar, 46, of 401 First St. in Marion, is alleged to have sexually assaulted a woman on Saturday, Aug. 20. He was originally jailed on that charge, but freed on a \$10,000 bond.

Court records allege that Sitar approached his female neighbor, touching and rubbing her and making sexual remarks. He was arrested shortly thereafter.

A few days after being released from jail on bond, Sitar was taken back into custody on last Thursday for violating terms of his probation from a 2013 conviction on an amended felony wanton endangerment charge. A plea agreement three years ago to the amended charge had come following his original indictment on a charge of second-degree rape of a minor under age 16.

Sitar was scheduled for arraignment Wednesday on the sexual abuse charge in Crittenden District Court. He is scheduled for a probation violation hearing next Thursday in Crittenden Circuit Court.

4 FFA welders earn \$500 at state fair

Four members of the Crittenden County FFA chapter traveled to the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville to participate in the State FFA Welding Contest. They came home with \$2,000 in vocational scholarships.

Members were Ryan Belt, Dustin Collins, Cruce Collyer and Catherine Hutchison. They were required to run three weld beads in various positions using E-6011 electrodes.

The team placed eighth overall in the state, and each of the four welders was awarded a \$500 scholarship to Kentucky Welding Institute for their performance.

Rockets invite first responders to game

The Crittenden County High School Rocket football team will recognize all area first responders, including police, rescue, firemen and others during its game Friday, Sept. 23 against Union County at Rocket Stadium.

All such emergency personnel are encouraged to attend and be recognized at the game.

Trees bogging down CCES internet signal

Trees are creating big waves for web surfers at Crittenden County Elementary School.

The internet is being bogged down by a growth in this summer's foliage, causing major bandwidth problems at the school, which has about 800 faculty, staff and students.

The school district transmits internet over a radio signal from its server at the high school to the elementary school. Growth of trees on private property between the two locations is inhibiting that signal.

"We've gone from 1,000 Mbit/s to about 10 Mbit/s," said Superintendent Vince Clark. "Most homes have more than that, so you can imagine the situation it's creating for all those students and teachers."

Students at CCES are preparing to begin online i-Ready testing the will require a better online connection.

Clark said the school district has been approved for a telecommunications grant to help construct a fiber optic line between the system



4-H'ers outdrive competition

Two more Crittenden County 4-H'ers performed well at the Kentucky State Fair. Dylan Harper became the Junior Division Grand Champion for the entire state in the tractor driving competition, and Colyn Caraway had a great day, too, earning a blue ribbon. Harper (left), and Caraway (center) are pictured with Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner Ryan Quarles. "This must be Crittenden's year," said Leslea Barnes, Crittenden County Extension Agent for 4-H Youth Development. Thirty more youth competed in various other 4-H competitions at the fair, including four who won Grand Champion or Reserve Grand Champion in their division. "I'm not sure if people realize just how big that really is," Barnes said, explaining that those awards are won by competing with youth from across the entire Commonwealth. For a complete list of local 4-H winners, see Page 12.

server at the high school campus and the elementary school. However, it will be later in September, if not longer, before that work will be complete. The new fiber line will cost more than \$100,000 to build, but the district's share will be only about \$12,000. Paducah Power has the contract to install the line.

Once the line is installed, the school should be operating at 10 times the initial internet speed.

Meantime, the super-

tendent says he is working with private landowners between the two schools, trying to identify the problematic trees and do something about them, which will likely mean trimming or removal.

Local ACT scores up from prior year

The composite ACT score from Crittenden County High School's Class of 2016 improved over 2015, but fell short of the state average and

the composite score registered by the Class of 2014.

Local seniors who graduated in May registered an 18.7 composite score, while topping the previous year's scores in English, math and reading. The state composite average was 20.

Across the Commonwealth, public high school graduates improved on scores from 2015 on the ACT college-entrance exam in reading and English, but lost ground in both math and science, according to data released last

week by ACT.

"Improving education must be done collaboratively," said Kentucky Education Commissioner Stephen Pruitt, addressing the shortcomings. "We need all shareholders working together to improve our schools and the lives of our children. This is the most important work we have ahead of us."

Though the most recent scores out of CCHS were below the state averages in all four categories tested – English (18.5 local/19.7 state), reading (19.1/20.6), math (18.2/19.3) and science (18.3/19.9) – this year's graduates who had taken general science, biology, chemistry and physics bested the state average in overall science, scoring 21.8 compared with 21.1 statewide.

Composite ACT scores

YEAR	CCHS	STATE
2012	19.3	19.8
2013	18.7	19.6
2014	19.5	19.9
2015	18.3	20.0
2016	18.7	20.0

Deadline to enter Senior Games near

The Hopkinsville Division of Parks & Recreation will be hosting the annual Pennyrile Games, Sept. 12-14. Competition is open to any senior who will be 50 or older by the start of the games.

Age divisions – 50-54, 55-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70-74, 75-79, 80-84, 85-89 and 90 and up – may be combined if an age group has fewer than three entries.

The deadline to register is Friday. Registration forms may be picked up at Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center.

Transportation to and from the Senior Games and the banquet will be provided by Pennyrile Allied Community Services. Call (270) 965-5229 to reserve your ride.

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NOTICE

The most recent audit/attestation engagement, and adopted budget for Pennyrile District Health Department along with Caldwell, Crittenden, Livingston and Lyon Special Taxing District can be viewed at the Department for Local Government public portal for SPGEs at: <https://kydlgweb.ky.gov/Entities/specDistSearch.cfm>.

If you would like to view our most recent financial statement, please visit us at the Pennyrile District Health Department office located at 208 Outlet Ave., Eddyville, Ky. 42038 during the hours of 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

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Bank facelift continues

Renovation continues on the Farmers Bank and Trust Co. headquarters in downtown Marion. Late last week, a contractor, Johnson Plaster and Vinyl of Benton, began work on the exterior facing Main Street. The \$2 million upgrade to the building will be done in phases and will include a number of changes to better serve customers, including greater accessibility to the lobby and off-street parking. Plans include a parking lot in the vacant area that once was the Dollar General store. Princeton Lumber Co., which also handled the bank's last major renovation in 1992, is the primary contractor on the project. Farmers Bank has been located on the same street corner in Marion since 1899. The above architectural rendering shows a view from South Main Street. More renderings are located in the bank lobby.



Pumpkin Festival to include additions

STAFF REPORT
This year's Pumpkin Festival is coming alive with new attractions, including a Matchbox derby race, pet show, beauty pageants, petting zoo, car show and highly-lauded local country band Ridin' Shotgun.
Events begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 1 on the courthouse square and the event closes out that afternoon with the band and a cornhole tournament starting at 3 p.m.
"It's going to be a lot of down-home fun," said Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce President Randa Berry. "We are really excited about having Ridin' Shotgun, and (musician) Cutter Singleton will also be there."
In addition to the new attractions and activities for children, there will be the traditional Peoples Bank Dash for Cash, FFA Pedal Tractor Pull, Hay Maze and plenty of crafts, vendors and food.
The Chamber sponsors the annual one-day festival.

SPRAYING

Continued from Page 1
also no higher than usual.
Mosquito control efforts inside the City of Marion haven't taken place in a couple of years, but that's largely due to a low number of complaints, said interim City Administrator Gary Barber. After the city cleaned up a swampy area commonly referred to as the "old Jent property" off Old Piney Road, mosquito complaints have apparently plummeted.
While there have been a handful of complaints this summer, perhaps due to the increased concern over mosquito-borne illness, the city is without anyone currently certified to spray the insecticides used to kill the insect populations. Troy McNeely, the only city employee certified to spray, was laid off this spring due to budget cuts.
City Utilities Director Brian Thomas said mosquito eradication inside the city is something that will have to be looked at if complaints mount.

GRASS

Continued from Page 1
of grass clippings, it doesn't buffer the fact that those clippings cause big problems for the city street department.
"Some people may not know this is prohibited," Hart said.
She has been delivering warnings to mowing crews and citizens who are throwing clippings into streets.
"We will begin enforcing this ordinance," she said.
Penalties range from fines of \$25 to \$500 per offense, and there is even a provision in the ordinance for time in jail.

Homecoming parade theme gets tweaked

STAFF REPORT
Crittenden County High School's 2016 "Greek Olympian" Homecoming Parade will be Thursday, Sept. 15 at 5 p.m. on Main Street. Anyone wishing to have an entry should contact Glenna Rich at the high school at (270) 965-2248 or email her at glenna.hoeszle@crittenden.kyschools.us.
Organizers have tweaked the theme from "Greek Week," which implied a correlation with fraternities and sororities.
The deadline to enter the parade is 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9. All drivers must be 18, and no golf carts or ATVs will be allowed.
The Rockets host Webster County for homecoming on Friday, Sept. 16. The game kicks off at 7 p.m.

County now eligible for fed disaster aid

STAFF REPORT
Today in America, a disaster is not officially a disaster until the President says so.
Last week, President Obama signed a disaster declaration for parts of Kentucky that include Crittenden, all surrounding counties and a dozen others across the state related to July flooding. That will allow the approved areas to apply for federal assistance.
Torrential rains that fell in early July caused almost \$2 million in damage to public infrastructure in Crittenden County, according to Judge-Executive Perry Newcom. Nearly all of that was damage to road surfaces, bridges, tiles that washed out and other road-related issues.
Federal Emergency Management Agency reimbursements will cover 75 percent of the approved costs to make repairs from flood

damages, with state and local governments covering the balance. But Newcom said FEMA does its own on-site assessments of damages for which the county is seeking federal aid, meaning they issue their own cost estimate for each project that could be less than local calculations or actual cost.
"Those worksheets tell what they think the repairs should have cost," Newcom said, explaining that FEMA's criteria can be fairly stringent.
Meantime, a bridge closed on Jackson School Road in southern Crittenden County will remain impassable for an undetermined period. Newcom said on Monday that the county was still waiting on construction contracts to be finalized. Once work starts, he said, it could be completed as quickly as a week.

NOTICE

We will be **CLOSED** Monday, Sept. 5

In Observance of Labor Day

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Local travel has certainly changed

In the early 1900s the automobile age was beginning to appear in Marion. The first sighting of one of these new contraptions made its appearance in Marion in August 1904.

Aug. 11, 1904, a party of tourists, four in number, passed through the city in an automobile, en route from Nashville to the World's Fair at St. Louis. This was the first horseless carriage ever seen in Marion and the sudden appearance of the horseless carriage coming up Main Street created a stir among our population.

Several years later in May of 1911, The Crittenden Press tells us that motoring in Crittenden is getting more popular each day, and all that stands in the way of universal use of automobiles is the desperate roads, and not the cost as many would think, for compared with horseflesh and the expense of keeping same, automobiles are not high and are certainly a most delightful mode of transportation. With the advent of better roads, the use of the automobile will grow into popular favor all over Crittenden County.

The appearance of more and more automobiles in Marion and around the countryside made cause for some laws and rules of courtesy.

July 14, 1921: Gist of Some Laws Governing Motor Vehicles

It is a great wonder to us when we think of how few accidents to individuals have occurred in this county and especially in the town of Marion since the automobiles had come into use. Our county court show very few damage suits while the police courts show not a great many prosecutions for cut outs, taillights, speeding, etc.

This record is commendable and speaks well as to the law abiding spirit and general good fellowship that the citizens of Crittenden County bear toward each other and to the rest of the world. Yet, there are some who will grow careless of the other fellows' welfare and drive recklessly around a short turn in the road, and dash without warning upon a team of horses and buggy or a horseback rider and frighten said horse or team beyond control of its rider or driver.

If it does not end in accident or injury it leaves a "bad taste" in the mouth of the rider or driver and maybe a bad feeling that he cannot overcome for an

hour or two.

Now, the laws governing the operation of automobiles and other motor vehicles are many and varied, far too much so for this article, but I want to give the gist of the most common passages.

- Thou shalt not run with the cutout open.
- Thou shalt not run without a taillight and two headlights.
- On coming up behind a pedestrian or horseback rider or occupant

of a slower vehicle thou shalt sound the horn or other warning device.

- Thou shalt not drive rapidly around the corners of these Crittenden County crooked roads without sounding your horn and staying close to the right hand side of the road. (This may sound corny, but I remember when people actually did honk their horns when they came upon a curve on the rural gravel roads of years ago, many years ago. Now they are driven on as if they were on a freeway.)

- Thou shalt always keep thy brake in good repair.

To the drivers of buggies, wagons, etc.:

- When a faster driven vehicle overtakes you and gives a signal to be allowed to pass thou shalt pull to the right side of the road immediately and permit it to pass. Don't stay in the middle of the road too long.

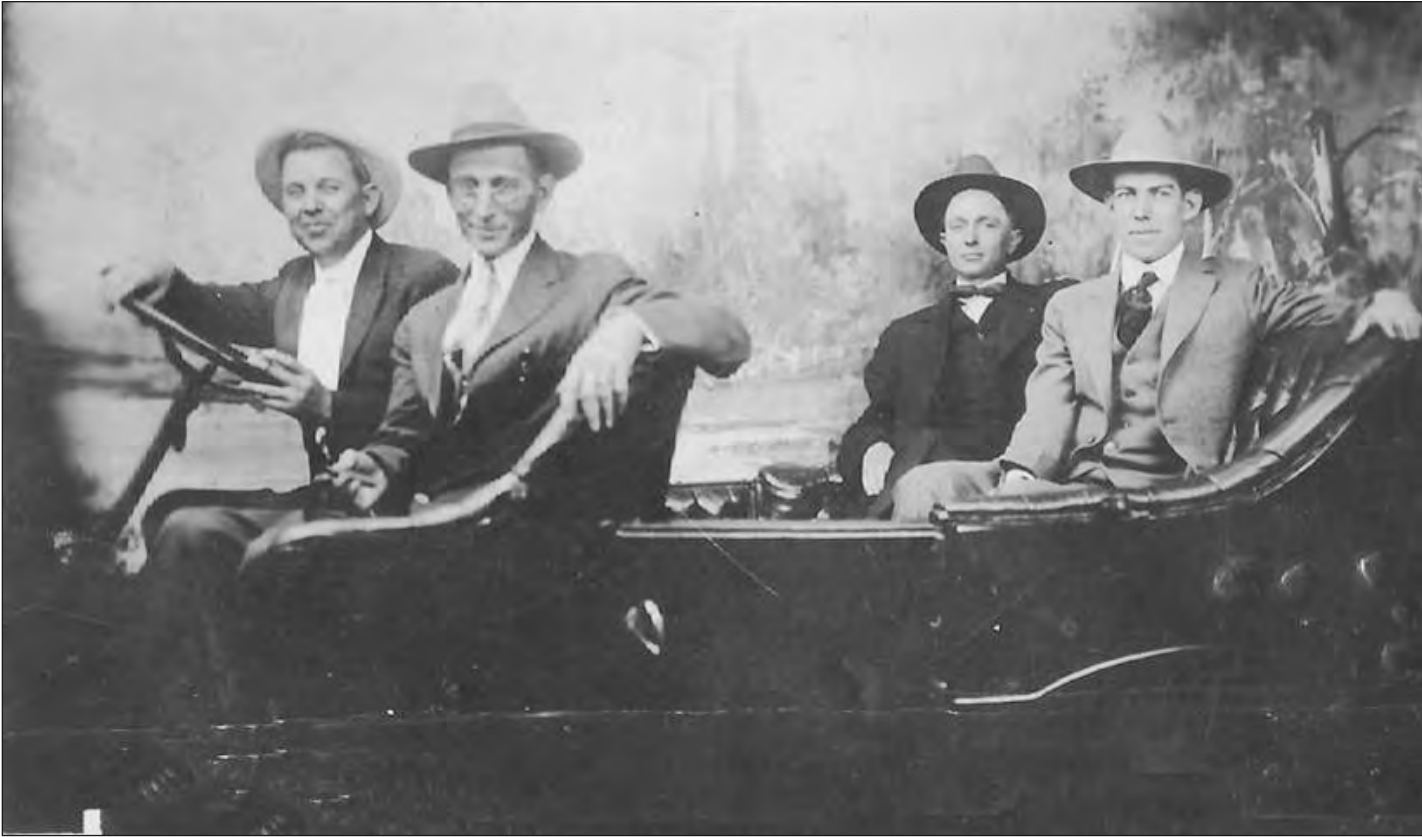
- Treat your neighbor as you would have him treat you and we will all love another better. There have been complaints recently of the automobile drivers having not given fair warning on short turns in the roads or driving up behind a buggy and attempting to pass without giving a warning and being too careless and reckless in passing, skittish horses.

The foregoing hints on courtesy are based on real laws, the violation of which may be punished by a fine not exceeding \$100.

- Remember to reduce your speed. By request of a number of the citizens of the county, I kindly call attention of those who may thoughtlessly or carelessly drive an automobile at a greater speed than is reasonable and proper on the highways in the county.

- No passenger automobile while operating on a highway outside of a city or town, should travel thereon at a rate of speed exceeding thirty miles a hour, if so it shall be prime evidence of unreasonable and improper driving.

- Where a highway passes through he residence portions of any city



SUBMITTED PHOTOS



Above, W.O. Tucker sits at the wheel of the new 1915 Sport Touring car, giving some of his friends a demonstration ride around town. Soon, Marion would have many of these "new-fangled" cars whizzing around the countryside. At left, one of the first modes of travel was the horse and buggy. The new rubber wheel automobile was a danger to the horse and buggy, as it frightened the animal. Here, the Fred Gilbert family is ready for an outing in their fashionable buggy. Seated in the buggy are Lillie Gilbert and son Crawford, while Fred Gilbert holds the reins. The photo was made in 1912 and is shared by Barry Gilbert.

or ton, the rate of speed should not exceed 20 mph.

August 1916: Some early mishaps with the automobiles

Saturday night about 8 o'clock there was considerable excitement on the street in front of Cochran & Company's hardware store on account of a fire which burned the top off of James Champion's car.

The blaze was started by an explosion of gasoline when a match was struck by someone in the car just at the time the tank was being filled with gasoline. It soon enveloped the car's top and it was destroyed, otherwise the car was not badly damaged, and the blaze was extinguished.

Earl Garner, who was burned by the explosion, was one of the parties in the car. His pants caught fire below the knee and he fought the flames vigorously until he succeeded in knocking them out. He was burned severely but not

dangerously.

In endeavoring to move the car from the proximity of the tank, some one shoved it into Morris' new car in which Mr. Audrey Clark was seated. He did not lose any time in speeding to a distant place on South Main Street out of reach of the burning car.

In July 1923, Miss Dezzie Arflack was out buggy riding with an escort Sunday afternoon on the Morganfield Road and when near the Marion Mill the two occupants of the buggy alighted from the vehicle and turned it over to another couple. When the exchange was being made Miss Arflack was run over by an automobile resulting in a number of painful bruises. Dr. C.G. Moreland was called and dressed the wounds. The car was driven by S.H. Ramage and the accident is said to have been unavoidable on the part of the chauffeur.

September 28th, 1923 - Mr. H.B. Hamby was driving in a buggy in the vicinity of

Haffaw Mines near Mexico, he was run into by an automobile and the buggy wrecked. Mr. Hamby escaped with slight injuries, as so did the horse. The driver of the machine was not reported.

Standardization has done much to destroy the distinction that once attached to travel. Someone with a secondhand car may have gone far away in search of leisure; the owner of a large car may have feared to risk his life and his automobile on some of the roads. Formerly it was a rare person who had been on what would now be called a small journey. The carriages in which we travel have undergone many changes.

Formerly the weekly newspaper gave you publicity when you purchased a new automobile, had an accident, went on a drive, or went to some resort for a week, now you get into your car and drive 10 times as far and never get your name

into print. It seems a pity that our journeys have become so commonplace that nobody opens his eyes wide when he hears we have gone away to the ends of the earth and came back whole. (Years ago when ladies of all the little communities would send in their weekly news items to be published in The Crittenden Press, everyone's trips, visits and vacations were hot sought-after items. Everyone wanted to know where their neighbors had been during the previous week or where had they gone on vacation.)

These were some comments that were made in 1941 about the changes in travel.

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

Livestock report

Ledbetterweighted average report

August 30, 2010

Receipts: 516 **Last Week:** 548 **Year Ago:** 367
Compared to last week: Feeder steers and bulls traded 3.00-6.00 lower. Feeder heifers traded unevenly steady. Slaughter cows and bulls 2.00 lower. Sale consisted of 6 stock cattle, 49 slaughter cattle, and 461 feeders. Feeders consisted of 35% feeder steers, 40% feeder heifers, and 15% feeder bulls. 47% of feeders traded were over 600 pounds.

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
1 250-300 295 168.00 168.00
3 300-350 332 161.00-170.00 166.04
2 350-400 380 161.00 161.00
5 400-450 406 156.00 156.00
10 450-500 459 148.00-152.00 150.75
23 500-550 531 140.00-145.00 143.96
4 550-600 560 134.00-137.00 136.24
5 550-600 551 146.00 146.00 Value Added
19 600-650 620 132.00-140.00 136.98
37 600-650 628 141.00 141.00 Value Added
2 650-700 668 124.00-126.00 124.99
7 700-750 706 124.00-125.00 124.86
29 750-800 764 133.00 133.00 Value Added
2 800-850 800 122.00 122.00
1 850-900 860 115.00 115.00

Groups: 29 head 764 lbs 133.00 blk
Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2-3
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
3 250-300 291 150.00 150.00
6 500-550 511 135.00 135.00
1 550-600 550 124.00 124.00
2 600-650 635 121.00 121.00
1 750-800 780 108.00 108.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
2 200-250 217 160.00 160.00
6 350-400 372 139.00-140.00 139.32
10 400-450 416 134.00-141.00 138.36
27 450-500 479 130.00-137.00 134.54
11 500-550 519 126.00-135.00 129.98
12 550-600 574 123.00-128.00 125.72
11 550-600 554 133.50 133.50 Value Added
8 600-650 610 118.00-124.00 121.76
14 600-650 649 128.00 128.00 Value Added
12 650-700 672 114.00-121.00 119.57

21 650-700 651 130.00 130.00 Fancy
2 700-750 702 112.00 112.00
18 750-800 757 125.00 125.00 Value Added
1 800-850 800 117.00 117.00

Groups: 21 head 651 lbs 130.00 blk
Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
1 200-250 245 147.00 147.00
1 250-300 295 137.50 137.50
1 350-400 390 129.00 129.00
2 400-450 420 125.00-130.00 127.38
9 450-500 478 120.00-129.00 127.34
3 500-550 536 121.00-125.00 123.65
5 550-600 589 120.00-121.00 120.20
3 600-650 612 112.00-115.00 113.04
1 650-700 655 112.00 112.00
3 700-750 728 100.00-108.00 104.72
1 750-800 790 107.00 107.00
1 800-850 810 106.00 106.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
3 300-350 317 163.00-170.00 165.67
4 350-400 388 157.00-165.00 158.93
1 400-450 430 148.00 148.00
5 450-500 479 141.00-147.00 143.18
19 500-550 533 131.00-137.00 132.91
4 550-600 566 128.00-130.00 128.74
4 600-650 612 121.00-126.00 123.49
2 650-700 650 115.00 115.00
1 700-750 710 120.00 120.00
1 750-800 760 110.00 110.00
1 800-850 800 100.00 100.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
5 350-400 389 149.00-152.00 149.61
1 400-450 435 138.00 138.00
6 450-500 497 138.00 138.00
3 500-550 538 121.00-129.00 126.42
3 550-600 570 120.00-121.00 120.34
6 600-650 648 115.00 115.00
1 750-800 770 105.00 105.00

Feeder Bulls Small and Medium 1
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
1 500-550 510 118.00 118.00
1 600-650 640 110.00 110.00

Slaughter Cows Breaker 75-80%
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
2 800-1200 1168 65.00-66.00 65.50
6 1200-1600 1334 64.00-70.00 65.59
1 1200-1600 1255 63.00 63.00 Low Dressing

Slaughter Cows Boner 80-85%
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
3 800-1200 1048 68.00-70.00 69.00
7 1200-1600 1394 65.00-74.00 70.26
1 1200-1600 1445 62.00 62.00 Low Dressing

Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90%
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
10 800-1200 1034 62.00-67.00 64.41
1 800-1200 1045 69.00 69.00 High Dressing
1 800-1200 910 56.00 56.00 Low Dressing
4 1200-1600 1306 62.00-66.00 64.49
1 1200-1600 1245 56.00 56.00 Low Dressing

Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 1-2
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
1 1000-1500 1330 88.00 88.00
4 1500-3000 1856 85.00-88.00 86.08
1 1500-3000 1870 82.00 82.00 Low Dressing

Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Young
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
1 800-1200 995 990.00 990.00 4-6 Mos. bred

Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Aged
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
1 800-1200 1195 840.00 840.00 4-6 Mos. bred
1 1200-1600 1235 910.00 910.00 4-6 Mos. bred

Stock Cows and Calves: Medium and Large 1-2: Cow 7 years old with calf at side 1475.00.

Baby Calves: Beef Breeds no test. Dairy Breeds 110.00 per head.

Chip Stewart, market reporter; (502) 782-4139
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Source: Kentucky Department of Agriculture, U.S. Department of Agriculture Market News, Frankfort, Ky
ams.usda.gov/mnreports/SVL5150.txt_LS150.txt

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

Fredonia Heritage Society to meet, still taking vet bios, pics

STAFF REPORT
Fredonia Valley Heritage Society will meet at 6 p.m. today (Thursday) at the Fredonia Lions Club building.

A fish fry supper with all the fixings will be provided by Steve Faughn and Todd Phelps. Following the supper, the program for the evening will be a presentation by Nichelle Faughn, new librarian at Princeton's George Coon Library, who will update us on current happenings and technology at the library, including the Glenn Martin Genealogy Library. Also on the agenda will be a business meeting.

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

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

or peacetime. Photos and bios may be emailed within the next couple of weeks to PamFaughn@att.net.

"This book will be one you will want for your library, and you will definitely want yourself or your loved ones included," said society member Pam Faughn.

The fourth reprint of the society's first publication, "The History of the Fredonia Valley," is now available for sale. The hardback book is 552 pages and has 1,750 photographs, more than 200 family histories, approximately 10,000 names and includes historical accounts of the Fredonia Valley from the 1780s until the present. The cost is \$50.

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

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



Do you qualify as the Bride of Christ?

Jesus came to earth seeking a Bride that He would die for.

His qualifications for that Bride is, she is to love Him above all there is, all she is, and all she has.

He made that very clear in Matt. 10:37-39: “He that loveth father or mother more than me is not worthy of me: and he that loveth son or daughter more than me is not worthy of me. And he that taketh not his cross, and followeth after me, is not worthy of me.”

The name Jesus gave her is Ecclesia, which is “the called out” ones.

When Jesus told Peter He would build His body of “called out ones,” He used the word Ecclesia, which has slowly been called Church.

In the early days of the Christian movement, and the original writings of the New Testament, Ecclesia was always used speaking of Christ’s called out ones.

To quell any misunderstanding, I will use the word church at this time.

Paul stated: “Christ also loved the church, and gave Himself for it. That He might sanctify and cleanse it with the washing of water by the word, that He might present it to Himself a glorious church, not having spot, or wrinkle, or any such thing; but that it should be holy and without blemish.”

So we see the Church is not the building on the street, nor is it necessarily those meeting therein, but those that meet Christ’s qualifications.

The “called out ones” are those who are truly born again and Christ living within through the receiving of the Holy Spirit and obeying His directions.

Remember Jesus told of incidents that will happen at the Judgment in Matt. 7:21-23: “Not every one that says unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven. Many will say to me in that day, Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied in thy name? And in thy name have cast out devils? And in thy name done many wonderful works? And then will I profess unto them, I never knew you: depart from me, you that work iniquity.”

So Christ came to earth for a Bride, and those that were the called out ones He accepted.

He died for them, arose, went back to Heaven and on the day of Pentecost



Rev. Lucy TEDRICK
Guest columnist
Personal Views and Comments

He sent the Holy Spirit to fill those that were waiting for it as He had promised.

They were changed and carried the Gospel far and wide, many giving their lives for it.

Jesus had told all that we were to love God with all our heart, soul, mind and strength and our neighbor as ourselves.

The wise professors among us will search our hearts, souls, minds and what we do, to see if we qualify to be in that number the Revelator saw.

“Let us be glad and rejoice, and give honor to him: For the marriage of the Lamb is come, and his wife hath ‘made herself ready.’ And to her was granted that she should be arrayed in fine linen, clean and white: for the fine linen is the righteousness of saints.” Rev. 19:7,8.

You will see she had made herself ready, with God’s righteousness in her life.

Yes, Jesus’s death and her faith in that was her passport to be in the “called out ones” but she has to live the life He designed for His Bride to have in all eternity.

No life will do but the one He outlined.

Jesus had clearly said: “For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also. Let your loins be girded about, and your lights burning; And you yourselves like unto men that wait for their Lord, when He will return from the wedding; that when he comes and knocks, they may open unto him immediately.

“Blessed are those servants, whom the lord when he cometh shall find watching; verily I say unto you, that He shall gird himself, and make them to sit down to meat, and will come forth and serve them.”

Think of that! Jesus will cause His Bride, “the called out ones,” different than the world, called out of the life, habits and sins of this world, to be seated at the Marriage Supper of the Lamb, while He, Himself will put on an apron and serve Her, showing His love and appreciation for Her having loved Him enough to forsake all others for Him.

Talk about Paul’s command to “Husbands love your wives, even as Christ loves the Church and gave Himself for it,” here He again will out-shine them all.

Again, do you qualify as Christ’s Bride?

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

CHURCH NOTES

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

- First Baptist Church of Fredonia food pantry is open from 1 to 3 p.m. the third Thursday of each

month in Coleman Hall of the church.

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

- The clothes closet of First Baptist Church of Fredonia is open from

1 to 3 p.m. every Thursday at the church’s Family Life Center.

Email Church Notes to thepress@the-press.com
Placement is Free

STEPPING STONES

Weekly Devotion

By JOEY DURHAM
GUEST COLUMNIST

My devotion today asks this question, “Do You Believe Hell Is Real?” My text is Luke 16:22-23, where we see, “And it came to pass, that the beggar died, and was carried by the angels into Abraham’s bosom: the rich man also died, and was buried; And in hell he lift up his eyes, being in torments, and seeth Abraham afar off, and Lazarus in his bosom.” (KJV) Please notice the words from the lips of the Son of God, as He said, “And in HELL he lift up his eyes, being in torments.” Prominent religious leaders of the past, such as Billy Graham and Pope John Paul have cast doubt on the reality of a literal place of fire and torment that God’s Word declares to be Hell. In regards to the opinions of these men, just named, and others today who have take up their mantle of deception, I hold to the admonition of the Word of God in Romans 3:4, “God forbid: yea, let God be true, but every man a liar; as it is written, That thou mightest be justified in thy sayings, and mightest overcome when thou art

judged.” (KJV)

Hell is a subject, of which very little is heard today, because the contemporary church has deemed it to be offensive, unpopular and a subject that causes great distress in the hearts and minds of the hearers. It should cause distress, because every person who leaves this earth by way of death, without the precious Blood of Jesus Christ applied to their soul, will be with the rich man of our text, in Hell. As a result of hell’s unpopular status in the pop-culture of this day, hell has been removed from society, but it is still real. Hell has been removed from our schools, but it is still real. Hell has been removed from the majority of churches, but it is still real. Hell has been removed from the perverted translations of the Bible, but it is still real. I declare today that Hell is still a real place that God did not remove from His Word because He has no desire for mankind to enter that real place of excruciating torment. You can deny its existence by and through whatever means you choose, but hell is still a real place and real people really go there. Are you going there?

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

Faith that is not in agreement with God gives rise to broad misunderstandings

BY FELTY YODER

In the beginning God had spoken to Adam and Eve, and given them His commands, so they knew what they were supposed to know. Satan was soon there to explain away and pervert what God had said. The Devil was the first one to interpret the Word of God.

The dangerous part about his interpretations is that he tends to present things in a seemingly more glorious light than the light God has given. The mind is deceived by what appears to be an even greater glory, and the soul goes beyond its spiritual boundaries and falls away from God.

Satan tried to deceive Jesus by quoting scripture correctly as it is written. He presented God’s promises and wanted Jesus to stand on them. Surely it must be good to stand on the promises of God. But not when Satan injects his spirit of self will and self interest into scripture that is not in agreement with the true nature of God. Satan’s interpretation of scripture often appears

quite wondrous in its beauty.

Satan’s main interest is not so much interpreting the scriptures to the world. His chief object is interpretations and winds of doctrine to the people of God. He came to Adam and Eve before the fall. He also came to the Son of God. We can be sure he is not sparing the people of God in our day.

Paul exhorted Timothy, “O Timothy, keep that which is committed to they trust, avoiding profane and vain babblings, and oppositions of science falsely so called. Which some professing have erred concerning the faith.” (1 Timothy 6:20-21)

A person receives false knowledge concerning God when he goes beyond God’s light and to Satan’s interpretations of God and His word. These interpretations can be pleasing to the flesh, for they can attribute a love to God that goes beyond His righteousness and truth. Satan interprets God and makes Him appear lovely in accordance with people’s view of Him, but not ac-

cording to God’s own nature. This is how they stray from the faith, believing something about God and His word which is not found in him.

It seems they believe more about God than many others, but when one believes things about God other than what dwells in Him, then one ends up in darkness.

Many people stray from the faith believing things that seemingly magnify God and make the way of following Jesus easier than it actually is. After all, God is love, and they tend to believe He will comply with their understanding of love. Faith that is not in agreement with God’s nature and His ways gives rise to a false knowledge. True knowledge is the fruit of the faith of Jesus Christ, and not of what anybody believes about Him.

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

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Bro. Wesley Lynn, pastor

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Wednesday Bible Study / 7 pm

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• Sunday evening: 6 p.m.
• Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.
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WEDNESDAY ADULT BIBLE STUDY, CHILDREN AND YOUTH ACTIVITIES: 6 PM
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Marion Baptist Church
College and Depot streets, Marion • 965-5232
• Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
• AWANA: 5:45 p.m.
• Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
• Sunday contemporary service: 8:15 a.m.
• Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
• RA's, GAs and Youth Choir: 5:45 p.m.
Pastor Mike Jones

Mexico Baptist Church
175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4099
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. • Wednesday Service 7 p.m.
Pastor Tim Burdon
Minister of Youth Robert Kirby
Minister of Music Mike Crabtree
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Marion Church of Christ
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Sunday school - 10 am • Worship service - 11 am

Crooked Creek Baptist Church
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Sunday school, 10 a.m. | Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

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The People of The United Methodist Church
Sunday School 10 am • Service 11 am • Wednesday night youth 6:30 p.m.

Hurricane Church
Hurricane Church Road off Ky. 135 West
Bro. John Robertson, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.

Area Deaths

Wright

Muriel Wright, 100, of Marion died Wednesday, Aug. 17, 2016 at Oakview Nursing and Rehabilitation in Calvert City. She was a member of Tolu Methodist Church.

Surviving are her daughter, Vickie (Foster) Pearson of Paducah; son, Bennett Ray (Jewell) Wright of Princeton; sister, Frankie Mae Croft of Salem; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bennett Wright; parents, Hayes and Lillian Easley; a brother and four sisters.

Services were Friday, Aug. 19 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Maplevue Cemetery.

Lynch

Frances Irene Lynch, 80, of Marion died Tuesday, Aug. 23, 2016 at the Ray and Kay Eckstein Hospice Care Center in Paducah.

She was retired from Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services.

Surviving are a daughter, Patricia Price of Marion; sons, Frank Lynch of Fenton Mo., Roger Lynch and Jackie Lynch both of St. Louis, Mo., James “Bubbie” Lynch of Marion and John Lynch of Hopkinsville; four sisters; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Joyce Clark, who passed away at nine months age; sons, Robert Lynch and Thomas Lynch; a sister; six brothers; and her parents, Luther and Wilma Mae Belt Hackney.

Services were Saturday, Aug. 27 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services. Burial



was at Deer Creek Cemetery.

King

Edith (Lamb) King, 99, of Blackwell, Okla., died Aug. 4, 2016 at Sunrise Senior Living in Katy, Texas.

Surviving are a daughter, Jeannie Coleman (David) of Arvada, Colo., a son, Ron King (Jan) of Katy, Texas; six grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and a cousin Marvin Roberts.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Alfred Ralph King; a son, Joe Jack King; her great-grandson, Owen Noah Sidwell; parents Thomas Edgar and Ethel Lamb, formerly of Crittenden County; three sisters and a brother.

Burial was at Blackwell Cemetery in Blackwell, Okla.

McDonald

Eddie Joe McDonald, 60, of Marion died Monday, Aug. 29, 2016 at his home.

He was a retired coal miner, a member of Marion Baptist Church and the UMWA.

Surviving are his wife, Reita McDonald of Marion; daughter, Aaron McClure of Hopkinsville; a granddaughter, Madison McClure; two brothers; and two sisters.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Wayne and Doris Belt McDonald.

Cremation has been chosen by the family and the arrangements are under the direction of Myers Funeral Home in Marion. No visitation is scheduled.

For Online Condolences
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boydfuneraldirectors.com
gilbertfunerals.com

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Regional championship bound in putting contest

Local youth golfers Sam Greenwell and Peyton Purvis competed in the sub-regional Junior PGA drive, chip and putt competition last weekend in Louisville. Purvis finished second overall and was the putting champion in the boys 12-13 age division, earning himself a berth in the U.S. Regional Championships Sept. 11 at Oakmont Country Club in Pennsylvania. Players there will have a chance to win a spot in the U.S. National Championships, which will be held at Augusta National Golf Course in Georgia during Masters Week next spring. Greenwell finished ninth overall in the sub-regional event.

The Family of Sherri (Rushing) Hansen

We would like to express our heartfelt gratitude for the many acts of kindness shown to all of us during the sudden loss of our loved one.

We would like to thank those who sent flowers, food, Gideon Bibles, gifts, donations to the Autism Society, along with the many phone calls and texts during this difficult time.

We want to thank Bro. Jimmy Porter and Bro. Junior Martin for the heartfelt words during the service, Gilbert Funeral Home for your kindness and the beautiful service as well.

Last, but certainly not least, we want to thank the Crittenden Health Systems ER staff and the Air-Evac staff for the wonderful care they gave our loved one during her final hours. You were all so amazing with her.

May God bless you all.

Daughters, Tanya Ramage, Cindy Hodge-Kissinger, Sandy Hodge-Noe, and families; brother, Billy Joe, Tootie Rushing and families

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Hosted By: Caldwell Springs Fire Department and members of the community.

Sep. 24th 2016 @ NOON

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WASHER PITCH TOURNAMENT

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Community Calendar

- **Evening Belles home-makers** will meet at 1 p.m. today (Thursday) at the Crittenden County Extension Service office. Meetings are open to new members.

- **Crittenden County Extension District Board** will meet at 5:45 p.m. today (Thursday) at the Extension Service office.

- **Mustang Mafia of Western Ky.** will be hosting a cruise-in for hunger at the Marion Ky. Food Giant, 5-8 p.m., Friday. All proceeds will go to the Crittenden County Food Bank. Please bring non perishable canned goods, We will have top 10, music, 50/50 and more. We will also be collecting Food Giant stamps.

- **Dycusburg homecoming and school reunion** will be at 1 p.m., Sept. 4 at the Baptist Fellowship Hall. This will be a potluck with the meat provided.

- **Community Arts Foundation casting call** for Murder Mystery Theatre, "Honeymoon from Hell." Male and female roles are open. Auditions will be held 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at The Heritage at Marion Country Club.

- **Bigham Lodge 256 F&AM** will have Stated Communication Tuesday at the Masonic Lodge located on Sturgis Road in Marion. The meal will be at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 6 with the meeting to follow at 7:30 p.m. All members and fellow Master Masons are urged to attend.

- **Crochet Corner** will meet at noon Sept. 7 at the Crittenden County Extension Service office. Want to learn how to crochet or need help on a current project, stop in and check us out. The group meets again at noon Wednesday, Sept. 21.

- The Marion unit of the **Kentucky National Guard** will have its annual reunion at 10 a.m., Sept. 10 at the Lions Club building on Club Drive. All past and present members of the guard unit are welcome to attend. For more information, call Rick Nelson at (270) 704-5140 or Roger Lubben at (270) 625-8867.

- The annual **Tinsley family reunion** will be held at the Tolu Community Center. Special recognition will be given to heroes this year, honoring military, policemen, firefighters and EMS. Please bring pictures of your heroes to be displayed.

Senior Calendar

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

- Today: Menu is chimichanga with toppings, chimichanga sauce, refried beans, corn salad and fruit cocktail.

- Friday: Lifeline Home Health Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is Italian chicken and gravy, brown rice, cole slaw, cornbread and pineapple delight.

- Monday: The senior center will be closed in observance of Labor Day.

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

- Wednesday: Menu is chicken and dumplings, broccoli-cheese casserole, buttered carrots, cornbread and baked apples. Pennyrite District Health Department Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m.

- Next Thursday: Menu is Southwest pork roast, baked sweet potato, peas, cornbread and fruit crisp. The center's monthly fundraising meal is next Thursday at 5 p.m.; an entree will be provided, but guests are asked to bring a side dish. A \$5 donation to benefit the center is requested. Live music will be provided.

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

Lundy attends Governor’s Scholar program

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County High School senior Jared Lundy and more than a thousand other Kentucky students were congratulated recently by Gov. Matt Bevin for their five-week participation in the Governor's Scholars Program over the summer.

Lundy was assigned to a philosophy focus area, and chose Northern Kentucky University as his summer study locale.

"The Governor's Scholars Program gives Kentucky students a unique opportunity to exchange ideas and discover different points of view while interacting with others and learning new disciplines," Bevin said in an Aug. 8 news release. "Congratulations to these students from every corner of the Commonwealth on completing this nationally recognized program."Lundy and 1,059 other high schoolers were selected as juniors by a statewide selection committee to participate in the nationally recognized program from nominations submitted by each Kentucky school district. Students from 118 counties were selected based on criteria that include academic records and test scores, teacher and community recommendations, extra-curricular and service activities and a writing entry. The program is free to those attending.

This marked the 34th year for the Governor's Scholars Program.



Jared Lundy, (back row center) a senior at Crittenden County High School, participated in the state’s Governor’s Scholar program this summer at Northern Kentucky University.

‘We All Need Trees’ topic of poster contest

Look at the horizon. Look at your neighbor’s house. Look down the road. Look out your window. Chances are, no matter where you look, you will see one, ten, probably even dozens of trees. Crittenden County has an abundance of trees, but that can make it easy to overlook their importance.

Students ages K-12 are invited to investigate how important trees are, and to capture those ideas for the 2016 National Conservation Poster Contest sponsored by the National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD), the NACD Auxiliary, and locally by the Crittenden County Conservation District. This year’s theme is “We All Need Trees.”

Poster boards are to be between the sizes of 8.5” x 11” and 22” x 28”. Paint, crayon, colored pencil, charcoal, stickers, paper, or other media may be used to create a flat or two-dimensional effect. The local entry deadline is Friday, Oct. 14. Posters must be brought to the Crittenden County Conservation District office located at 118 E. Bellville St., in Marion any time up until that date. An official entry form is required upon submission.

Monetary prizes are awarded at the local, state and national levels. Prize money for local winners in each of the five age groups are first place, \$15; second place, \$10; and third place, \$5.

Posters placing first place in Crittenden County are sent to the state, where they are eligible for additional prizes. First place winners represent the state for the top national poster prize of \$200. Learning about trees can be rewarding on many levels.

Students and parents interested in the contest are encouraged to obtain detailed information on the rules and resources from the Conservation District office at (270) 965-3921, extension 3, or NCACnet.org/general-resources/stewardship-and-education-materials/contest s.



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS

Sutton joins library trustees

Last Thursday, George Sutton (right) was sworn in by notary Chris Evans as the newest member of Crittenden County Public Library Board of Trustees. Sutton, who had served on the board several years ago as treasurer, was once again appointed to the position. Sutton fills unexpired term of Cletis Hunt, who resigned his post on the volunteer board. Sutton's term expires at the end of next year. Other board members include President Daryl K. Tabor, Vice President Brenda Underdown, Secretary Dulcie Hardin and Carol Harrison. Currently, library Director Regina Merrick is in the process of applying for a state grant in order to add parking, expand the building to meet minimum library standards in Kentucky and upgrade the 40-year-old facility.

Homemakers teach, aid community

BY BECKY ZAHRTÉ

EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS

What are the Extension Homemakers?

The primary objective of the Extension Homemaker Association is to carry out an informal educational program. The monthly programs are planned by club leaders and are designed to provide information to help members make the best use of all available resources, to provide a better and more meaningful life for themselves and their families.

To be a member do I have to be a stay at home mom?

NO! You do not have to be a stay at home parent. And no, you don't have to be female to join. We accept all members of all nationalities, creed, color, origin, sex and sexual orientation.

Extension Homemakers are your friends, relatives and neighbors working together to improve our do-it-yourself skills. We keep up-to-date on what's happening in our community, our county, our nation and our world. Your future is up to you. The better you are at living with change, the more you'll enjoy a rich satisfying life in the days, months and years ahead.

Monthly lesson topics for 2016-2017 include:

- The Buzz About Honey
- Slow Cooking for Fast Times
- Commercial Break Exercises
- Boosting Your Brain Power
- Social Media
- Mediterranean Cuisine Comes to You
- Unique Uses of Canning Jars
- Essential Oils & a Spa Day.

Club meeting times are as follows: After Hours (third Tuesday at 5 p.m.), Challengers (second Wednesday at noon), Evening Belles (first Thursday at 1 p.m.), and Morning Glories (second Monday at 9:30 a.m.). The Quilt Club meets the last Monday at 9:30 a.m., and the Crochet Corner the first and third Wednesday at noon. We are always looking to add new clubs, if there is not a club that meets at a time convenient for you but you are interested in joining, or if there is a special crafting group you would like to start, please contact us for more information on how to make that happen.

If you cannot meet any time during the month but would still like to receive the lessons by mail, we do offer a group called Members-At-Large. Cost is \$10 to join and all the handouts will be mailed straight to you every month.

The Extension Homemakers are an integral part of our community, working on many community service projects, from helping with the local 4-H program, teaching an annual Manners program at CCES to planting and maintaining several flower beds in the city. They assist residents at the Nursing Home, make items to donate to several local groups, donate to cancer research, and give an annual high school scholarship and much more.

The Extension Service is located at 1534 US 60 E, Marion, KY 42064. It can be reached at (270) 965-5236 or on Facebook "Crittenden County Extension Service."

Card Of Thanks

This is to acknowledge my appreciation of Livingston Hospital and ER staff, nurse practioners Misha Glendening and Bryce Eichelberger and of course, Dr. William Barnes for quickly diagnosing and resolving my recent illness. It's nice when you present with a potentially life threatening situation to be treated with such courtesy and skill. I also thank all the nursing staff who were so kind and all the rest who made my stay so much better than it could have been. Many thanks belong to Bro. Mike Jacobs and Bro. Harold Rittenberry and to my good Lord who is the author of all healing.

Kathy Shuecraft

Gilley joins UK’s College of Pharmacy in Lexington

Amelia Gilley of Marion, daughter of Donna Gilley and David and Gina Gilley, recently was welcomed to the Class of 2020 at the University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy, capping off the introduction to the College with a White Coat Ceremony on Aug. 14 at the UK Singletary Center for the Arts.



Gilley

The ceremony concluded the College's annual three-day orientation for new students. The program stresses the importance of professionalism as an obligation for those that seek to practice pharmacy.

Gilley is a 2012 graduate of Crittenden County High School.

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Sat. 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 6:45

Mon.-Thurs. 6:30

Bad Moms

Fri. 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

Sat. 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 6:45

Mon.-Thurs. 6:30

Disney's Pete's Dragon

Fri. 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

Sat. 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 6:45

Mon.-Thurs. 6:30

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OUTDOORS

4 tips can help to bag more doves

By **LEE MCCLELLAN**
KENTUCKY AFIELD

The heavy dew that soaks your shoes in the early morning is often accompanied by thick fog, signs that summer is losing its grip. Fall will be here soon, a hunter's favorite time of year.

The start of the fall for outdoors enthusiasts coincides with the opening of dove season each Sept. 1. Here are four things to keep in mind to place more doves in your hunting vest this coming season.

Pick the right spot

Picking the right spot to set up in a dove field often determines the success of the day. A dove hunter with any experience remembers a day where one part of the field was as hot as a firecracker, usually opposite of where you chose to set up.

"I've found that most dove fields in Kentucky are rarely flat," said John Brunjes, migratory bird coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "I always pick the highest spot in the field if I can."

Brunjes explained an incoming dove may only be 20 or so yards from him in the high spot of the field. "But, by the time the dove gets to the lower end, it might be a 25- or 30-yard drop. Then, it becomes a 45- to 50-yard shot versus a 20-yard shot."

Study the field prior to the season and watch the doves enter the field. Set up near travel corridors to improve your success. Doves use a line of trees along a fence row or other ground features as flight lines to enter fields. They often use a gap in a row of trees to enter a field as well. Use natural features such as an overhanging tree, brush pile or

hay bale for concealment from incoming birds.

Upgrade your shotshells

The 100 packs consisting of four boxes of shotshells often called "Universal" or "Multi-Purpose" game loads proliferate at this time of year in the sporting goods section of department stores. They sell cheaper than a comparable target or heavy field load.

As with much of outdoor equipment, you get what you pay for with shotshells. It is better to buy fewer high quality shotshells than a bunch of cheap ones. Upgrade to a heavy field load or a heavy target load for dove hunting. The difference between the value loads and a good heavy field or target load is usually less than \$2 per box, sometimes just \$1 per box. The extra couple of bucks are well worth it.

Many novice hunters think target loads are only for clay pigeons, but target loads work well for dove hunting. Target loads feature better powder, shotshell wads and harder shot that improve the patterns out of your shotgun.

Heavy field or heavy target loads hold more shot pellets and give hunters a better chance at hitting fast flying doves. A 12-gauge shotshell in the 100 value pack often holds just 1-ounce of shot. Heavy field or heavy target loads in 12-gauge usually have at least 1-1/8 ounces of shot, with some offering 1-1/4 ounces of shot. A shotshell with 1-1/4 ounces of No. 8 shot holds 103 more pellets

than a 1-ounce shotshell and 52 more pellets than 1-1/8-ounce loads. More pellets in the shotshell increases the chances of success and decreases the chances of crippling the bird.

Identify the dove quickly

Properly identifying a dove on the wing can be intimidating for beginning hunters. You can spot a dove quickly once you know the distinctive nature of one in flight compared with other birds of similar size.

Doves are greyish to buffy tan in coloring with black spots on their wings. The body of a dove is rounded in the front and pointed in the rear. Dove wings form points at the ends. Doves have a sharp wing beat and don't flutter up and down in flight. Other bird species hunters often confuse with doves, such as American robins, northern mockingbirds, black birds and woodpeckers, all move up and down in flight.

American kestrels, the smallest species of falcon, superficially look like a dove from a distance. A kestrel's head is much larger than a dove's. Kestrels glide in flight while doves do not. The tail of a dove is more slender and pointed than a kestrel.

People with good intentions of helping their fellow hunters often shout out birds to others in the dove field. Don't let adrenaline and expectation goad you into a mistake when someone calls out a bird for you. Make sure of your target before pulling the trigger. It is

a violation of federal and state law to accidentally shoot raptors, such as kestrels, or songbirds, such as a northern mockingbird.

Don't stop shotgun swing

It is an easy mistake to make. You shoulder your trusty Remington Wingmaster 870 12-gauge and swing at a passing dove, only to stop your swing once you feel the shot's recoil. Your shot string flies harmlessly behind the bird.

Pointing your lead foot in the direction you plan to shoot helps alleviate this common shotgunning error. Good footwork gives you more room to swing your shotgun in either direction, lessening the chance of stopping your swing.

Also, visualize your shot string as a large paint brush and you want to paint the bird with it. Shot pellets fired from a moving shotgun do not come out of the barrel in a pie pan shape like on old Bugs Bunny cartoons. It comes out in a fairly thick string of pellets roughly the shape of a tapered cigar. You need to place this string on the dove.

Don't shoot from your dove stool, either. A sitting position doesn't grant much freedom of movement, often causing shooters to pull their cheek off of the gun's stock and stop their swing. This is a perfect recipe for a miss. Stand up and point your lead foot in the direction of the dove. Keep swinging after feeling the recoil.

Use these tips to bag more doves this coming season.

Deer Telecheck asks more questions

STAFF REPORT

Starting this week, hunters will be asked to provide additional information about their harvested deer and elk during the telecheck process.

All harvested deer and elk must be reported to the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources either by phone at (800) 245-4263 or online telecheck at fw.ky.gov.

Archery deer season begins Saturday.

Those checking an antlerless male deer will now be asked to distinguish it as a male fawn – also known as a button buck – or as an adult

that has shed its antlers. Hunters checking an antlered deer will be asked to enter the total number of antler points measuring 1 inch or longer and indicate if the outside antler spread is greater or less than 11 inches. The outside spread is the widest distance between the outside of the main beam antlers.

"In most cases, a yearling buck in this state is going to have an antler spread of less than 11 inches," said Gabe Jenkins, deer program coordinator for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "We also liked 11 inches because it's an easy guide. A sheet of standard let-

Deer seasons

Below are the various 2016 deer hunting seasons in Crittenden County:

- **Archery:** Sept. 2-Jan. 16.
- **Crossbow:** Oct. 1-16, Nov. 12-Dec. 31.
- **Modern Gun:** Nov. 12-27.
- **Muzzle-loader:** Oct. 15-16, Dec. 10-18.
- **Youth-free:** Dec. 31-Jan. 1.
- **Youth-only:** Oct. 8-9.

ter-sized paper is 11 inches." Elk hunters also will be asked to enter the total num-

ber of antler points measuring 1 inch or longer.

Callers who do not have the required information will be asked to call back once they have it in order to complete the telecheck process and receive a confirmation number.

Answering these new questions in addition to the existing ones will help Kentucky Fish and Wildlife biologists better estimate the size and age of the state's herds.

"Telecheck is a data collection tool," Jenkins said. "This is just one more step that we feel is warranted to better manage the populations."

Kentucky hunting seasons

Kentucky hunting seasons through Feb. 28, 2017, are listed below with deer seasons applicable to Crittenden County and other Zone 1 counties.

- **Deer (archery):** Sept. 3 - Jan. 16
- **Deer (crossbow):** Oct. 1-16, Nov. 12 - Dec. 31
- **Deer (youth):** Oct. 8-9, Dec. 31 - Jan. 1
- **Deer (muzzleloader):** Oct. 15-16, Dec. 10 - Dec. 18
- **Deer (rifle):** Nov. 12-27
- **Turkey (archery):** Sept. 3 - Jan. 16
- **Turkey (crossbow):** Oct. 1-16, Nov. 12 - Dec. 31
- **Turkey (gun):** Oct. 22-28, Dec. 3-9
- **Waterfowl (youth):** Feb. 4-5
- **Goose Conservation:** Feb. 16 - March 31
- **Canada Goose:** Sept. 16-30, Nov. 24 - Feb. 15
- **Snow Goose:** Nov. 24 - Feb. 15
- **Duck:** Nov. 24-27, Dec. 5 - Jan. 29
- **Wood Duck:** Sept. 17-21
- **Teal:** Sept. 17-25
- **Dove:** Sept. 1 - Oct. 26, Nov. 24 - Dec. 4, Dec. 17 - Jan. 8
- **Crow:** Sept. 1 - Nov. 7, Jan. 4 - Feb. 28
- **Quail:** Nov. 14 - Feb. 10
- **Woodcock:** Oct. 22 - Nov. 11, Nov. 14 - Dec. 7
- **Bullfrog:** May 20 - Oct. 31
- **Raccoon (hunting):** Oct. 1 - Feb. 28
- **Raccoon (trapping):** Nov. 14 - Feb. 28
- **Fox (hunt/trap):** Nov. 14 - Feb. 28
- **Rabbit:** Nov. 14 - Feb. 10
- **Bobcat:** Nov. 26 - Feb. 28
- **Coyote:** Year-round
- **Coyote (trapping):** Nov 14 - Feb 28
- **Groundhog:** Year-round
- **Squirrel:** Aug. 20 - Nov. 11, Nov. 14 - Feb. 28

Paducah doctor appointed to 1st district KDFWR seat

STAFF REPORT

Dr. Harry W. Carlross, M.D., a Paducah physician has been appointed by Gov. Matt Bevin to the 1st District commissioner's seat on the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources Com-

mission.

Crittenden Countian Russell Edwards had been among the five finalists for the position. Carlross will replace Livingston County resident Terry Teitloff on the commission. He will serve a four-year term.

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NOTICE

The most recent audit/attestation engagement, and adopted budget for The Lower Tradewater Floodplain District can be viewed at the Department for Local Government public portal for SPGEs at: <https://kydglweb.ky.gov/Entities/specDistSearch.cfm>.

If you would like to view our most recent financial statement, please visit us at the Webster County Conservation District office located at 555 S.R. 1340, Dixon, Ky. 42441 during the hours of 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

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- Home on 14+- acres, barn, 3 large buildings, all fenced with a pond. Lafayette Heights \$129,900
- 3 BR, 2 bath brick home on 1.6+ acres. Large detached garage, Blacktop driveway. Less than a 1 mile commute to the Industrial Park in the community. 1721 US 641, Marion, Ky. \$127,900
- Great Home, 3 BR, 2 bath, with newer Corian counter tops and custom built cabinets. Large back yard, located in town, Marion, Ky. \$79,900
- 2 BR, 1 bath on corner lot close to school, all appliances stay. 306 W. Depot St. \$34,900
- 3 or 4 BR, 3 bath on 2.6 acres with second kitchen in basement, U.S. 60 West, Marion, \$144,900
- Quiet location on dead-end street in Marion with 3 lots, large detached garage, 217 W. Central Ave., \$49,900.
- Starting out or slowing down? 2 BR home, carport and outbuilding on city lot. \$29,900

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- You need too see this one. 4 bed, 2 1/2 bath with 2 car attached and 2 car detached. Big fenced back yard. Absolutely gorgeous. 138 Briarwood Dr., Marion, KY. \$229,900.
- 3 bed, 2 bath brick home, 213 Fords Ferry Rd, city utilities, appliances stay. \$69,900
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- 1.2+ acres, country atmosphere, subdivision lifestyle, Grand View Estates, located on Ky. 506 in Marion, Ky. \$10,000
- 70 wide x 220 deep city lot with all utilities, located on N. Weldon St., Marion, Ky. \$3,500
- 78.44 acres approx. 35+/- cleared with large pond, county water available, View Rd., \$164,900.
- 11.18 acres +/- minutes out of town on Country View Dr., Marion. \$26,800
- Large corner with city utilities, 110 Sunset Dr., Marion, Ky...\$9,900.
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PREP SCHEDULE

Upcoming events
THURSDAY
Volleyball at Union County
FRIDAY
Football hosts McLean County
SATURDAY
Golf at Marshall Girls Invitational
Volleyball at Caldwell Tournament
TUESDAY
Soccer hosts Christian County
Volleyball at Webster County
Golf at Dawson Springs

TRIATHLON

Youth event Monday
The annual youth triathlon will be held at Marion Country Club pool on Monday. Race-day check in and registration is from 7:30 a.m., to 8 a.m. Cost is \$10. For information, call (270) 704-1871. Distances vary by age. The event is for participants age 5-18.

FOOTBALL

Young Rockets Night
Friday is Young Rockets Night at the Crittenden County vs. McLean County football game. All flag, Junior Pro and middle school football players and cheerleaders wearing their league shirts will get into the game free and be recognized at halftime.

Junior Pro big changes
There are significant changes to Junior Pro Football this fall. Trigg County has joined the league, Morganfield and Sturgis have consolidated and Caldwell County has only one team for fifth and sixth grade. These are major changes from the last few years and it has affected how games are scheduled. The following is this year's schedule for Crittenden teams. The times are listed with B game first followed by third- and fourth-grade game then the fifth- and sixth-grade game, except for the Caldwell White date. There is no Caldwell White team for fifth and sixth grades.

JUNIOR PRO SCHEDULE

Sept. 11	at Union Blue	3,4,5:30
Sept. 17	WEBSTER	2,3,4:30
Sept. 24	at Trigg White	2:30,3:30,5
Oct. 1	TRIGG BLACK	2:30,3:30,5
Oct. 8	UNION BLACK	2:30,3:30,5
Oct. 22	CALDWELL WHITE	2:30,3:30
Oct. 29	at Caldwell Gold	2:30,3:30,5

GOLF

Myers aces No. 7
Longtime golfer Ronnie Myers said it was his first hole in one after scoring the ace last Wednesday evening during the local men's league at The Heritage Golf Course at Marion Country Club. Myers scored it with an 8-iron shot on the 7th hole, playing about 125 yards at the time. Witnesses were his son Darrick Myers and Jeremy Shoulders and Jason Guess.



Top 3 finishers in Sycamore Hills: Dustin Cash, Jeremy Shoulders and Kyle Myers.

Shoulders wins Hills
Local golfer Jeremy Shoulders won the Sycamore Hills medal play golf tournament last weekend at The Heritage Golf Course at Marion Country Club. Shoulders shot even-par to capture the club's signature tournament title. Here are scores from the two-day, 36-hole tournament:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT	
J.Shoulders	70-74-144
D.Cash	74-70-144
K.Myers	74-75-149
C.Day	72-77-149
D.Phelps	79-78-157
L.Hughes	79-80-159
J.Dorroh	79-83-162
FIRST FLIGHT	
D.Ogeltree	81-77-158
A.Pierce	81-78-159
N.King	84-86-170
M.Wright	88-85-173
J.Kirk	90-83-173
L.Rogers	89-89-178
J.Rousseau	94-89-183
C.Etheridge	93-93-186
S.Rogers	121-WD
SENIORS	
R.Myers	75-76-151
M.Fraliex	74-78-152
L.Yates	77-86-163
T.Heaton	85-84-169
E.Voorhis	83-WD



PHOTOS BY MEREDITH EVANS
Rocket linebacker Dylan Smith (22) makes a tackle (above) while receiver Ethan Hunt (24) dives for extra yards on a catch against Hopkins Central.



Storms dampens Rocket spirts, damages legs

STAFF REPORT
Understandably, Rocket football coach Al Starnes and his team would like to put last week's five-point loss at Hopkins Central behind them. But that will be difficult considering the wake it has left behind.

Hopkins Central (2-0) capitalized on a number of Rocket mistakes in the contest and eked out a 25-19 home win Friday, beating Crittenden County for the first time ever. The Rockets were 7-0 in previous meetings against the Storm.

"We blew some opportunities and that began in the first half. We knew we were not playing well," the coach said. "But, we were still in it late and needed to make plays, and didn't get that done."

"It wasn't meant for us to win. Nothing went right," Starnes added. "We're just putting this behind us and moving on," Starnes added.

Problem is, the Rockets (1-1) will be moving on without some of its starters. Senior Paxton Riley blew out a knee in the Hopkins Central game. He is lost for the season with an MCL and ACL tear. Junior Jacob

Russelburg and sophomore Devon Nesbitt also suffered knee injuries. It appears Russelburg has a torn ACL. Nesbitt's injury is less serious, but it is unclear whether he will play in Friday's home-opener against McLean County (2-0).

Class 3A Hopkins Central converted on a fourth-and-goal from the Crittenden 21 with just under six minutes to play, scoring the winning touchdown on a pass from Hagan Oakley to Mason Burgett at the front pylon. Then its defense overcame a full volley of rounds from a desperate Rocket offense down the stretch.

It was a game that could have turned on a dime in the waning moments. Instead, the Storm held on after intercepting a double pass from Rocket senior Maeson Myers with just over a minute to play. Interceptions played a key role in the game for both teams. Crittenden quarterback Hunter Boone was picked off four times if you count one on a conversion attempt. Nesbitt picked off two Hopkins Central passes, but the final one actually put the Rockets in poor field position, eventually leading to a partially blocked punt and fourth-down at their own six-yard line. From there, the Storm scored its winning TD four plays later.

SCORE BY QUARTER				
Crittenden County	7	6	6	0
Hopkins Central	6	12	0	6
SCORING PLAYS				
C-Jacob Russelburg 58 fumble recovery (Will Perkins kick) 9:07, 1st				
H-Jared Bean 7 interception return (run failed) 7:43, 1st				
H-Hagan Oakley 7 run (run failed) 5:19, 2nd				
C-Ethan Hunt 22 pass from Hunter Boone (pass failed) 3:21, 2nd				
H-Damon Benson 66 pass from Oakley (pass failed) 2:47, 2nd				
C-Devon Nesbitt 3 run (pass failed) 4:07, 3rd				
H-Mason Burgett 21 pass from Oakley (run failed) 5:47, 4th				
TEAM TOTALS				
First Downs: Crittenden 12, Central 11				
Penalties: Crittenden 3-20, Central 6-60				
Rushing: Crittenden 22-49, Central 40-161				
Passing: Crittenden 17-42-4, 190 yds., Central 6-17-2, 94 yds.				
Total Yards: Crittenden 239, Central 255				
Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 3-2, Central 2-2				
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS				
Rushing				

Crittenden: Nesbitt 10-39, Maeson Myers 2-2, Charlie Johnson 2-1, Branan Lamey 1-4, Gavin Dickerson 2-9, Boone 5-(-7). Central: Michael Powell 1-1, Gage Weatherwax 7-31, Cyrus King-ton 4-17, Benson 13-69, Burgett 4-14, Oakley 11-29.

Passing
Crittenden: Boone 17-40-3, 190 yds.; Myers 0-2-1. Central: Oakley 6-16-2, 94 yds.; Burgett 0-1-0.

Receiving
Crittenden: Hunt 8-86, Nesbitt 2-21, Ethan Dossett 2-7, Paxton Riley 2-39, Dickerson 1-11, Myers 2-26.

Defense
Beavers 6 solos, 5 assists, sack, TFL, caused fumble; Belt solo; Birk 7 solos, assist, TFL, caused fumble; Dickerson 11 solos, 6 assists, sack; Dobyns assist; Dossett solo; Estes assist; Hunt 7 solos, assist; Joyce solo, 3 assists; Lamey solo, 5 assists, TFL, fumble recovery; Myers 3 solos, 3 assists; Nesbitt 3 solos, 2 assists, 2 interceptions; O'Leary 3 solos, sack; Pax.Riley 3 assists; Russelburg 4 solos, assist, fumble recovery; Smith 7 solos, 8 assists, TFL; Wright 2 solos, 2 assists.

Players of the Game
Defense Gavin Dickerson, Offense Ethan Hunt, Lineman Brady Birk, Special Teams Jacob Russelburg.

FOR HIGHLIGHTS, PHOTOS, PREVIEWS, PODCASTS AND MORE See Our Online Rocket Football Blog



BACK ON COURSE
CCHS volleyball coach Cara Merrick has her team on course for its best season in years. Her girls already have four wins, the most since 2012 and more than the club has managed in the last two seasons combined.

VOLLEYBALL

Crittenden County's volleyball girls lost 25-19, 27-29, 25-15, 16-25, 15-8 last Thursday to Hopkins Central at Rocket Arena. Lady Rocket Paige Gilbert had 4 aces in the highly-contest match that went into a fifth-set tie-breaker. Brandy Book had 3 aces. Sage Winterheimer led the way with 18 digs. Madison Champion had 16 digs, Gilbert 15, Book 13 and Kaitlyn Hicks and Kenlee Perryman had a dozen apiece. Perryman scored 10 kills in the match and Book had 12 assists to lead the squad.

Crittenden evened its season record to 4-4 with a win Saturday at home against Fulton City 25-18, 25-16, 26-24. In that straight-set win, Perryman had a half-dozen kills, Hicks had 5 and Winterheimer and Book added 4 apiece. Book had all of the team's 16 assists and led the way at the service line with 9 aces.

SOCCKER

The Lady Rockets improved to 4-2-1 overall and 2-0 in the district with a 3-1 win over Trigg County Tuesday. Alexis Tabor, Ashley Wheeler and Francesca Pierce scored goals.

Crittenden won its opening-round match 4-2 in the All A Classic last Tuesday against Lyon County. The semifinal-round match was played at Hopkinsville's University Heights Academy. The girls advanced to the championship round on Thursday at UHA where the much stronger host team won easily, 10-0.

In the opening-round event, Critten-



Crittenden County soccer player Francesca Pierce dribbles down field against a Union County defender Monday. Pierce scored a goal in the match and she remains among the top scorers in Kentucky.

STATE SOCCER LEADERS
Francesca Pierce was listed sixth in scoring in Kentucky, according to last week's KHSAA Leaderboard. She had scored a dozen goals through the first five games. Crittenden's Ashley Wheeler was the statewide leader in assists, accumulating 10 in the first five games for a 2.0 average.

den got goals from Wheeler, Tabor, Pierce and Shelby Summers. Wheeler had 2 assists and keeper Bailey Barnes had 4 saves against Lyon.

The Lady Rockets played two strong halves at Union County Monday then escaped a penalty kick after time had expired, settling for a 2-2 tie.

In a stellar defensive effort, Bailey Barnes had 11 saves at keeper.

Francesca Pierce and Alexis Tabor scored Crittenden's goals. Tabor headed in the tying shot on a corner

kick in the last half. Tabor also had an assist as did the state's top assist leader Ashley Wheeler.

CCMS football

Crittenden Middle School lost 22-4 at Trigg County (1-2) Tuesday to open the season. Caden McCalister led the way on 2 second-half safeties for the Rockets. He was also the leading rusher with 31 yards on 8 carries. Lathen Easley rushed for 29 yards on 6 carries and Xander Tabor 9 on 9 tries. QB Gabe Mott was 2-for-9 passing.

McCalister and Easley had 4 tackles apiece to pace the defense. Tyler Boone and Braxton Winders had 3 each.

The seventh-grade team lost 20-6 at Trigg. Tanner Beverly's 16-yard, second-half run was Crittenden's only



STAYING THE COURSE
CCHS golfer Lauren Gilchrist continues to perform well in the All A Classic. A freshman, she's a three-time state tournament qualifier.

score. Maddox Carlson was team's leading rusher with 32 yards. Beverly rushed for 26. On defense, Ben Evans and Kiefer Marshall had two tackles apiece to lead the way.

GOLF

Crittenden County freshman Lauren Gilchrist has for the third straight year qualified for the Kentucky State Class A Girls Golf Tournament.

She is the only Lady Rocket golfer on the CCHS team and will be the lone representative from Crittenden County in the small-school tournaments later this month. No male Rocket golfers qualified for the state tournament, but the Livingston Central team will be going after winning the regional title on its home course. Senior Will Tolley had the best First Region score of the CCHS boys' team golfers. He shot an 84, 13 strokes off the lead and well away from a qualifying number.

Gilchrist finished second in the First Region All A Tournament with an 84 at Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem. She finished 17th overall last year in the Kentucky State All A Classic and was the All A Classic regional champion as a seventh grader.

Gilchrist will participate in this year's All A state tournament on Sept. 10 at Woodson Bend Golf Course near Richmond.

Here are the All A Classic scores for area golfers: Crittenden (374) — Will Tolley 84, Logan Belt 96, Tate Roberts 97, Braxton Winders 97. Livingston (333) — Gabe Williams 80, Darit Barnes 81, Cameron Head 82, Zach Fleet 90.



Classifieds The Crittenden Press

The Crittenden Press 125 E. Bellville St., P.O. Box 191 Marion, KY 42064 • 965.3191 information@the-press.com

Open weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. VISA MasterCard Advertising deadline is 5 p.m., Monday

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

for sale

Stop scratching and gnawing. Shampoo with Happy Jack® Itch No More, apply Skin Balm®, add Tonekote® to diet. Akridge Farm Supply (270) 545-3332. (kennel-vax.com) (4t-10-p)

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

Brown leather couch. Excellent condition. \$300. (270) 965-4575 or (270) 969-0572. (2t9-p)

automotive

2001 Dodge 1-ton, 5.9 Cummins, 5-speed, 4x4, (270) 704-9919. (2t-10-p)

1997 Z-71 pickup, \$2,700. (270) 704-1912 or (270) 704-3786. (2t-09-p)

agriculture

Hay for sale, round bales, net wrap, 5 ft.x 5 ½. (270) 704-9919. (1t-09-p)

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

2008 JOHN DEERE 328 skid

M&G • plumbing • septic tanks • dirt work 270-704-0530 270-994-3143

TINSLEY'S ELECTRICAL SERVICE Residential & Commercial Wiring Repair Work • Mobile Home Electrical Hook-Ups Larry Tinsley P.O. Box 502 Home: (270) 988-2638 Salem, KY 42078 Cell: 559-5904 Fax: (270) 988-2054

NOW AVAILABLE New Storage Units For Rent STABLE SELF STORAGE UNITS Various sizes available Chapel Hill Road, Marion, Kentucky Richard Cruce (270) 965-3633 • Mobile 969-0158

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

animals

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

sales

4-family yard sale, clothes, antiques, artwork, household, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Fri.-Sat. At the corner of Bellville and Weldon in Marion, rain or shine. (1t-09-p)

1st Annual (GARAGE SALE) of 2016! I've got gadgets and gizmos a plenty. I've got whozits and whatzits galore. You want thingamabobs? I've got twenty, come buy them! Fri. and Sat., 7 a.m.- 2 p.m., Ky. 506, 1.5 miles past Marion Baptist Church, 2nd brick house on past water tower. Signs posted! (1t-09-p)

Indoor yard sale, 800 S. Main St., Marion, Ky. next to Nu-U Beauty Salon. Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat., 9 a.m.-noon. Multi-family, items too numerous to list. (1t-9-p)

Huge 2-family yard sale. 5100 Ky. 1668 (Crittenden Springs Road), Marion. First house on right, just past 5-mile marker. Housewares; glassware; linens; antiques; jewelry; clothes all sizes: infant, junior's, misses', men's and women's clothes; shoes; boots; purses, etc. Also, chainsaws; dirt bikes: Suzuki DR-Z 125L and Yamaha PW80; 2003 Toyota Camry. Rain or shine. For more info, call (270) 704-1553. Thursday, Friday and Saturday 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. each day. (1tp-9)

for rent

3 BR, 2 bath mobile home, central h/a., deposit and references required, \$465. (270) 704-3234. (5-tfc) je

SENIOR DISCOUNTS, Age 60 and over get first month rent free on a 12 month lease and first pet

no charge! River Oaks Apartments, Sturgis, monthly \$455 two bedroom and \$355 one bedroom. No deposit with approved background and past rent payment history. 270-333-2449, section 8 accepted. (tfc-c-ro)

employment

The Earle C. Clements Job Corps Academy is seeking employees. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package as well as tuition reimbursement and advancement opportunities. Full-time, part-time, and substitute positions available. MTC is an equal opportunity employer-Minority/Female/Disabled/Veteran. To view current openings and qualifications and to apply, please visit our website: www.mtcjobs.com. "Building Tomorrow's Futures Today" (4t-12-p)

Crittenden County Detention Center is seeking a Clinical Administrator for a male substance abuse treatment program. Minimum qualifications: Bachelor's degree in social service field with clinical experience in substance abuse treatment and/or counseling. Preferred candidate would have LCSW, LPCC, LCADC and/or CADC. Qualified parties should contact Jailer Robbie Kirk by mailing resume to: Crittenden County Detention Center, 208 W. Carlisle Street, Marion, KY 42064. (1tc-9)

Local company looking for full-time sales person to work in office. Right candidate should possess: Sales experience preferable, some Quickbooks knowledge, attention to detail. We offer: 6 paid holidays, retirement plan, paid vacation, partial paid health insurance. Send resume to: P.O. Box 191-M, Marion, Ky. 42064. (tfc-191m)

EXPERIENCED mower for lawn mowing crews. Call Bennett Smith (270) 339-8101. (2tp-9)

Seeking housekeeper in Marion. Potential for live-in option. (270) 965-2448. (4t-10-p)

The Earle C. Clements Job Corps Academy is seeking employees. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package as well as tuition reimbursement and advancement opportunities. Full-time, part-time, and substitute positions available. MTC is an equal opportunity employer-Minority/Female/Disabled/Veteran. To view current openings and qualifications and to apply,

please visit our website: www.mtcjobs.com. "Building Tomorrow's Futures Today" (4t-09-p)

services

Concrete work: parking lots, garages, steel buildings, room additions. Call to save your dollar! (270) 724-4672, Joe Mattingly, Concrete Construction. (12p-19)

Dozer and backhoe work, ponds, clearing, Bluegrass Vinyl and Dozing, Marion, Ky., (270) 965-5803. (tfc)

bid notice

The Crittenden County Fiscal Court is accepting sealed bids for the following need: a 4WD or AWD, 4-door SUV, Black in color, V8 engine, Police Package, Automatic Transmission, Spot Lights, and Towing Package. All bids must be received by 4:30 p.m. CST, September 14, 2016. Bids should be mailed to the Crittenden County Fiscal Court, 107 S. Main St., Ste. 208, Marion KY 42064. All bids must indicate on the envelope "Sealed Bid – Sheriff's Vehicle." Questions regarding the bid can be submitted to the Crittenden County Sheriff's office by calling (270) 965-3400. All bids will be opened and read aloud at the regular meeting of the Crittenden County Fiscal Court on September 15, 2016 at 8:30 a.m. CST. The Fiscal Court reserves the right to accept or decline any bid that is received. (1tc-9)

bid notice

REDUCED This without a doubt is the finest custom built Triple Wide you will ever lay your eyes on. Beautiful kitchen with lots of cabinets, like new appliances that stay, custom hardwood floors, some carpet and tile. Gorgeous gas fireplace in the living room. You will love the view from your screened in back porch looking over the stocked lake on this property that has a dock and cleaning station for the catch of the day. There is a recently built 2 1/2 car garage with concrete floor and electric, all sitting on 12.5 acres +/- that is fenced and ready for your horses. Located on March Oliver Rd in Crittenden County. Way too much to list about this property, call today to setup your showing. You will not be disappointed. \$125,000.00

SOLD!

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

2 bedroom, 1 bath with a full basement. Priced right \$35,000.

BLUEGRASS Realty & Auction www.bluegrassrealtyauction.com • bluegrassreal33@bellsouth.net

NOTICE FOR CITY TAXPAYERS City tax bills are due Nov. 1, 2016. Tax bills paid November 2, 2016 will be considered delinquent and have a 25% penalty. (2tc-CoM-10)

legal notice

Notice is hereby given that on August 24, 2016, Steve Crider of 280 Airport Road, Marion, Ky. 42064 was appointed executor with will annexed of Anna K. Crider, deceased, whose address was 281 Airport Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064. Vance W. Cook, attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the executor with will annexed on or before the 24th day of February, 2017 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named dece-

dent, will please call and settle said debts immediately. Crittenden District Court Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-09-c)

NOW HIRING HYDRO-GEAR ASSEMBLY & MACHINE OPERATORS All Shifts Available | \$11.20-\$12.20/HR Paid Earned Vacation Time Health Insurance 375 Park Avenue | Princeton, KY www.staffsolutions.com 270-365-4399

NOW WITH IN-SLEEPER SATELLITE TV! HENRY & HENRY, INC. Seeking Professional OTR Truck Drivers With 2 Years Experience and Good Driving Record. Able To Pass DOT Drug Screen Test. Very Competitive Compensation Package: Paid Vacations and 6 Paid Holidays, Retirement Plan, Paid Health Insurance, Home Weekends! New, In-Sleeper Satellite TVs. Starting Pay .40¢ Per Dispatched Mile. Earn Up To .46¢ Per Mile. September 2015 Average Miles - 2,463 Per Week. September 2015 Drop Pay - \$75.00 Per Week. APPLY AT HENRY & HENRY, INC. 207 Sturgis Rd., Marion, KY or Call (270) 965-4514 or Apply Online at henryandhenryinc.com

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

SOLD!

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

2 bedroom, 1 bath with a full basement. Priced right \$35,000.

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ROBERT KIRBY PRINCIPAL BROKER (270) 889-1504 KENNY ODOM PRINCIPAL AUCTIONEER (270) 704-1449 MIKE CRABTREE SALES ASSOCIATE (270) 704-0607 (270) 965-0033 252 Sturgis Rd. • Marion, Ky. 42064

Belt Auction & Realty MARION / CRITTENDEN COUNTY SALEM / LIVINGSTON

BRICK HOME...3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, large den w/fireplace, full kitchen w/breakfast area, all appliances stay, Master BR w/ large master bath & walk in closet. Study w/a 1/2 bath that. Large attached 2 car garage, covered porch on the back of the home overlooking the back yard & remaining acreage. Included w/ the sale of this home is a shop building w/3 bays, large work area, front of building could be used for commercial/ Retail use, building according to PVA is over 3500 SF. Remaining acreage is wooded and is abundant with whitetail deer and wild turkey rh OVERLOOKING THE FAIRWAYS...This beautiful well maintained home sits on 1.12 acres. Features: 4 BR, 3.5 BA, LR, DR, Den w/fireplace, kitchen w/eating area, appliances including the washer/dryer, playroom, enclosed patio & an open patio. Home has wood floors, ceramic tile. Open staircase to the upstairs which has 3 BR upstairs, 2 car attached garage. jy EAST DEPOT...Investment property, 2 BR, 1 BA home w/vinyl siding, wood flooring, electric heat, city utilities. w/ WEST ELM ST...4 BR, 2 BA home on large lot. Features kitchen w/dining area, living room w/fireplace, walk out basement, barn, 2 car carport. mv RUSTIC HOME...4 BR, 2 BA log home w/vinyl siding, metal roof on 2.4 acres. JIM MINE RD...1 BR, 1 BA shop building home. Features: 720 square feet of living space, gas space heaters, window air conditioner. House & 17 acres Contact office for more information. Cs SHADY GROVE...3 BR, 2 BA mobile home located on acre lot...Hud & Sage Aq. SALE PENDING

COUNTRY CLUB ESTATE...3 BR, 2.5 BA, fireplace, basement, 2 car attached & 2 car detached garages. Backs up to the golf course. Nw PRICED REDUCED \$214,900 BRICK RANCH...2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, full basement & large 2 car garage. Home comes complete w/modern appliances including refrigerator, microwave, stove, washer & dryer. Brick fireplace located in living room & in the family room in basement. Central HVAC system. Rj DITNEY AREA...2 BR, 1 BA brick home w/eat-in kitchen, LR, washer/ dryer hookup, 1 car garage, barn, on 3.6 acres. PRICE REDUCED \$39,500 ACREAGE 13 ACRES...3 BR, 3 BA home w/His and Hers garages. Bring you horses or other animals. There is room for them to roam. Great garden spot as well. If you are a hunter then the deer and turkey are basically in your back yard. 40 ACRES...Nice hunting tract. Great trails to crop area. Ridges, hollows w/ creek bottom. Several places for good stand location. Frontage on Hwy 60, great place to build your home. 60 ACRES...Great hunting property located in Crittenden County KY, one of the top producing counties in Kentucky for whitetail deer & turkey. This property has good road frontage, w/ marketable timber. Hunting season is fast approaching call today to set up an appointment to view this farm. 141 ACRES...per the PVA, w/approx. 65 acres in timber, balance open fields. County water & Electric available, providing several building sites for home or cabin. Small ponds & creek bottoms Large pole barn type shop included in the sale. SALE PENDING

CHECK our website for more info and our Home "Visual" Tours @beltrealty.com 411 S. MAIN ST. MARION, KY 42064 OFFICE: (270) 965-5271 FAX: (270) 965-5272

Jim DeFreitas - Sales Associate (270) 832-0116 Sharon Belt—Broker (270) 965-2358 Raymond Belt—Owner / Principle Broker / Auctioneer (270) 965-2358

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The Crittenden Press 125 E. Bellville St. • Marion • 965.3191 www.the-press.com Classified rates \$6.00* for a line ad of 20 words or less and 10¢ for each additional word. If you want more exposure, run the same ad for \$3.00 each consecutive week. Want your ad to stand out? Box it for just \$6.25 per column inch.



Kentucky State Fair 4-H winners

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County's presence was felt at the Kentucky State Fair. Thirty youth participating in 4-H had entries in statewide contest divisions and many earned top prizes.

At top left, 4-H'ers Morgan Barnes (left), Reserve Grand Champion, and Maegan Potter, Grand Champion, won big at the Kentucky State Fair in different Home Environment divisions. "These were both really cool," said Leslea Barnes, the county's Extension Agent for 4-H Youth Development and Morgan's mother. The girl earned her award for an old or discarded item made new for the home. "Morgan's was her great-great-grandmother's potato peeling chair that was an ugly brown and had been stored in our basement for years," Leslea continued.

Potter was awarded for her heritage item refinished, which was an old printer's tray her family had and an old treadle sewing machine base. "Then, in all the trays on the top, they put game pieces in it with a plexiglass top for a game table," Leslea said. "Pretty cool."

Clockwise from above right, Emmalea Barnes won Reserve Grand Champion for this entry in the Needlework: Crewel Embroidery division. Mauri Collins earned Grand Champion for her entry in the Trends: Senior Upcycling division. Cutter Singleton (left) and Joey Myers stop for the camera before giving their speeches in conjunction with their country ham entries, for which Singleton won first place in his division and Myers a third-place ribbon.

Below is a complete list of local 4-H participants in the state fair and their awards.

4-H'ER	DIVISION	AWARD
Maegan Potter	Home Environment: Old or discarded item made useful in new way as home accessory	Grand Champion*
	Crops Project: Sweet Sorghum from the current year's crop	Blue
	Foods Exhibits: Three Brownies	Blue
	Foods Exhibits: Three Oatmeal Drop Cookies	Red
	Home Environment: Accessory for the home created by the 4-H member	Blue
Mauri Collins	Trends: Senior Upcycling Project	Grand Champion*
	Leadership & Communication Project: Senior, Communication Scrapbook Display	Grand Champion*
	Leadership & Communication Project: Senior, Resume	Class Champion**
	Country Ham Project: Senior Division (15 years old) Smoked & Non-Smoked	First, speech; third, overall
	Horticulture & Plant Science: Dish Gardens (desert or tropical)	Red
	Horticulture & Plant Science: Annual Container Gardens	Blue
	Horticulture & Plant Science: Herb Container Garden	Red
	4-H Arts & Crafts: Senior Scrapbooking	Blue
	Photography: Horticultural Class, Single color photograph	Blue
	Foods Exhibits: Three Pieces of Coffee Cake with Topping	Blue
	Foods Exhibits: One Carrot or Zucchini Cake	White
	Home Environment: Piece of furniture refinished	Blue
Morgan Barnes	Home Environment: Heritage item refinished, restored or made by the 4-H member	Reserve Grand Champion*
	Leadership & Communication Project: 4-H Club Scrapbook	Reserve Grand Champion*
	Entomology: Two 1-pound containers of amber extracted honey	Class Champion**
	Photography: Five photographs of an event	Class Champion**
	Leadership & Communication Project: Junior, 4-H Leadership Project	Class Champion**
	Trends: Junior Clover Photograph	Reserve Class Champion*
	4-H Arts & Crafts: Junior Acrylic/Oil Painting	Blue
	Trends: Junior 4-H Cake Decorating	Red
	Trends: Junior General Cake Decorating	Blue
	Photography: Collection	Blue
Emmalea Barnes	Needlework: Item of Crewel Embroidery	Reserve Grand Champion*
	Trends: Senior General Cup Cake Decorating	Class Champion**
	Crops Project: Soybeans from the current year's crop	Blue
	4-H Arts & Crafts: Senior Folk Art	Blue
	4-H Arts & Crafts: Senior Paper Crafts	Blue
	4-H Arts & Crafts: Senior Acrylic/Oil Painting	Blue
	Trends: Senior 4-H Cake Decorating	Blue
	Trends: Senior General Cake Decorating	Blue
Ellie McGowan	Leadership & Communication Project: Junior, Communication Scrapbook Display	Class Champion**
	4-H Arts & Crafts: Junior Scrapbooking	Blue
	Photography: Horticulture Collection	Red
	Photography: Single photograph, animals	Red
Cutter Singleton	Country Ham Project: Junior Division (9 years old) Smoked & Non-Smoked	First, ham
Landen Crider	Country Ham Project: Junior Division (12 years old) Smoked & Non-Smoked	Second, speech; third, overall
Anzie Gobin	Country Ham Project: Senior Division (14 years old) Smoked & Non-Smoked	Third, overall
Joey Myers	Country Ham Project: Junior Division (9 years old) Smoked & Non-Smoked	Third, ham
Mary Perryman	Horticulture & Plant Science: Tomato (Must be ripe, red or yellow color only, five per plate)	Red
	Horticulture & Plant Science: Peppers, hot (five per plate)	White
	Horticulture & Plant Science: Beans, snap or lima (12 per plate)	Blue
Paul Combs	Electric: Green Energy - Wind or Solar powered energy project (from kit)	Red
	Wood Science: Made from a kit	Red
	Photography: Sequence of three photographs, personal interest	Blue
	Photography: Single photograph, still life	Blue
	Photography: My Community	Red
	Trends: Junior Upcycling Project	Red
Tessa Potter	Wood Science: Not from a kit	White
	4-H Arts & Crafts: Junior Paper Crafts	Red
	4-H Arts & Crafts: Junior Ceramics	Blue
	Photography: Single photograph, personal interest	Blue
	Sewing: Let's Learn to Sew: Non Clothing Option	Blue
	Home Environment: Decorative Item for the home and photo	Blue
	Home Environment: Invitation and thank you letter/note	Blue
Hayley McCann	4-H Arts & Crafts: Junior Decoupage	White
	Needlework: Knitted Scarf from Novelty Yarn	Red
	Home Environment: Transparent finish applied to small wood object	Blue
	Home Environment: Simple, cloth item for the home	Blue
	Home Environment: Wastebasket	Blue
Milaja Kimbrell	4-H Arts & Crafts: Senior Black and White Drawing	Red
	Home Environment: Cloth item for the home created using a sewing machine stitching	Blue
Mya Moore	4-H Arts & Crafts: Junior Folk Art	Red
	4-H Arts & Crafts: Junior Black and White Drawing	White
Magalee Blazina	4-H Arts & Crafts: Junior Nature Crafts	Blue
Lanie Greenwell	4-H Arts & Crafts: Junior Color Drawing	Red
	Home Environment: An accessory for the home, made with member original or adapted design	Blue
Kailynn Stokes	4-H Arts & Crafts: Junior Weaving	Blue
	4-H Arts & Crafts: Junior Watercolor Painting	Red
Lily Cox	4-H Arts & Crafts: Senior Color Drawing	White
Cortne Curnel	4-H Arts & Crafts: Junior Jewelry Beadwork	White
Abbey Swinford	Photography: Collection	Blue
Brennan Jones	Photography: Single photograph, person	Blue
	Photography: My Community, single photograph	Blue
Emily Tinsley	Photography: Horticultural Class, Single black and white photograph	Red
Ashley Croft	Photography: Single photograph, landscape or seascape	Blue
Macie Hunt	4-H Dog Project Posters: Junior (age 9-13) Dog Posters	Blue

***Grand and Reserve Grand Champions also won Class Champion and a blue ribbon*
***Class Champions also earned a blue ribbon*



PHOTOS PROVIDED BY CRITTENDEN COUNTY 4-H



Crittenden Fiscal Court

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

Judge-executive	District 1 Magistrate	District 2 Magistrate	District 3 Magistrate	District 4 Magistrate	District 5 Magistrate	District 6 Magistrate
 Perry Newcom (R) 107 S. Main St. Marion, KY 42064 270.965.5251 (w) 270.704.0457 (c) crittjudg2011@hotmail.com	 Danny Fowler (D) 2019 U.S. 60 E. Marion, KY 42064 270.965.3048 (h) 270.704.0114 (c)	 Curt Buntin (D) 4736 S.R. 297 Marion, KY 42064 270.965.2902 (h) 270.704.0726 (c) buntin4@live.com	 Glenn Underdown (R) 139 Oak Hill Drive Marion, KY 42064 270.965.2082 (h) 270.619.1232 (c) bunderdown@apex.net	 Mark Holloman (D) 457 Hebron Church Road Marion, KY 42064 270.965.2618 (h) 270.704.9288 (c)	 Donnetta Travis (D) 1447 Main Lake Road Fredonia, KY 42411 270.988.3361 (h) 270.704.0785 (c) dtravis@crittenden-health.org	 Dan Wood (D) 602 Providence Road Providence, KY 42450 270.667.5235 (h) 270.836.8368 (c) dan_wood@hughes.net

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

Is the courthouse open on Saturday? Only the offices of circuit clerk and sheriff are open on Saturday. They are open until noon.

When is the solid waste convenience center (trash repository) on U.S. 60 East open? Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon . It is closed Sunday.

Do I have to have a dog license? Yes. Licenses are available for \$5 through county Animal Control Officer Timmy Todd at Crittenden County Animal Shelter on U.S. 60 East. Call (270) 969-1054 for information.