



Deer season
opens in Crittenden
County | Page 4

The Crittenden Press

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YOUR HOME-OWNED NEWSPAPER SINCE 1879

Last of county tax rates set tonight

It's all but official. All of the 2015 county property tax rates in Crittenden County will be the same as in 2014.

Last Thursday, Crittenden County Extension Service Board voted to keep its rates identical to last year's – 3.6 cents per \$100 of assessed value for real property, 4.38 cents for personal property and 2.5 cents for motor vehicles. According to the Financial Disclosure Report 2016 submitted to the Kentucky Department for Local Government, that is expected to generate just more than \$141,000 in revenue.

Only Crittenden County School District has yet to set its 2015 tax rates, but the board meets this evening (Thursday) to set them, which it has proposed as unchanged. (See Meetings schedule below for time and location of the meeting.) After the rate is finalized, Crittenden County PVA Ronnie Heady will be printing tax bills. Then, they should be mailed out by the sheriff's office within a few days.

Only the City of Marion's tax rates changed from last year. The levy for real property was slightly lower and personal property was slightly higher.

Ky. deer hunting now under way

Kentucky receives national acclaim for the quality of its deer herd, and the numbers help draw the attention. The state has produced hundreds of trophy-class bucks over the past five seasons and hunters last season combined to take 138,899 deer overall. It was the second highest harvest total on record behind only the 2013-14 season. For more on deer season, which opened Saturday across the Commonwealth, see Page 4.

Newspaper offers help for elections

The second and much-anticipated Republican presidential debate will be next Wednesday on CNN, but many voters are still trying to sort out just who the 17 candidates are. For that, The Crittenden Press offers a little help. On our website, we are sharing a chart with the candidates' age, residence, occupation, military experience, education and religion. And we haven't forgotten the big Nov. 3 election in Kentucky. Starting next week and running for six weeks, we will preview in the newspaper the races for state offices, culminating with the contest for governor.

Meetings

- Crittenden County Board of Education will meet at 6 p.m. today (Thursday) at Rocket Arena to set 2015 property tax rates. A public hearing on the matter will be held at 5:30 p.m.

- Crittenden Fiscal Court will meet at 8:30 a.m. next Thursday in the judge-executive's courthouse office.

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Marion native, wife returning to open daycare

STAFF REPORT

A native Crittenden County is returning home with his wife to help fill a gap left when a longtime Marion childcare facility shut its doors earlier this year.

Next month, Jonathan and Michelle James plan to open Bright Beginnings, a daycare and preschool located where Chris Hodge operated Tiny Tot Daycare

for 27 years. The couple, who together have operated a licensed, in-home daycare in Michigan since 2007, will own the business, but lease the facility from Hodge.

"I am super excited to be returning home," said Jonathan, a 1992 graduate of Crittenden County High School. "Marion has always been my hometown. I have fond memories of growing up here, and I want some of those same memories for my chil-

dren."

Bright Beginnings will be a licensed child development center that will accommodate 34 children. The focus will be a preschool for 3- to 5-year-olds, but it will also have limited space for 1- to 2-year-olds for daycare.

When Tiny Tot closed at



J. James



M. James

Jonathan said operating a childcare business was not on the list of what he wanted to do when he grew up. He holds an undergraduate de-

gree in political science from Murray State University, a law degree from the University of Kentucky and a degree from Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky.

"Bright Beginnings is an opportunity to live in my hometown," he said. "It is not something I ever thought I would be doing. I spend my days with my wife and children, and I love it. I love being

See **DAYCARE**/Page 3



Retired Crittenden County coal miner Jerry McDonald, who now works as a custodian at Crittenden County Elementary School, has been making balloon art for about a decade now. Above, McDonald enjoys an afternoon of sharing his craft at the Dog Days Festival in Marion in June as his wife, Angel, an elementary school teacher, looks on in the background. Below, McDonald makes a variety of balloons to share with children at CCES.

Retired miner turns to balloon art

By JASON TRAVIS | STAFF WRITER

Colorful and bouncy art abounds at Crittenden County Elementary School. That's thanks to Jerry McDonald and his creativity and talent in twisting balloons into an assortment of characters to surprise both students and staff at the school.

McDonald, a custodian at the elementary school, joined the staff last year after working 43 years as a coal miner in Union County and in parts of southern Illinois. His wife is CCES teacher Angel McDonald.

Balloon twisting is the shaping of special modeling balloons into a variety of shapes. Often, those shapes can be balloon animals. McDonald first began twisting balloons more than a decade ago for youth attending vacation Bible school at his church in Frances.

"I wanted to do something a little bit different. So I looked up on the Internet, and I saw these balloon animals," Jerry said. "I got a bag of balloons and a pamphlet that showed how to make simple animals. I really enjoyed it. It's grown from there."

Now, students, faculty and staff are reaping the rewards of McDonald's creativity. It's not uncommon to see many of his creations on display in a teacher's classroom.

"I just love giving them to kids," he said about the as-



See **BALLOONS**/Page 3

2-year-old recovering after Sunday pool mishap

STAFF REPORT

The 2-year-old son of a former Crittenden County couple remains hospitalized in Evansville, Ind., following a near-drowning Sunday evening at a private swimming pool four miles west of Marion on U.S. 60.

Carter Holloman was taken by local ambulance to Crittenden Health Systems following the incident. He was later transferred to St. Mary's Hospital and was in the pediatric intensive care unit as of late Tuesday.

Relatives said many prayers had been answered, as the boy was improving steadily two days after falling into the pool.

Carter is the son of Patrick and Cassidy Holloman, both formerly of Marion. They now reside in Dalton in Hopkins County. The couple and their two boys were visiting relatives in Marion over the holiday weekend when the incident occurred.

Technology taking football to new level

STAFF REPORT

When football went from leather helmets to hard-shelled headgear, it revolutionized the way the game was played.

Now, technology is moving the high school sport to a new level – at least when it comes to reviewing performances and scouting opposing teams.

Cloud computing has streamlined old methods of what has commonly been referred to as "breaking down film" and sharing game videotape with opposing teams. It's cutting time and expense of these practices, said Rocket football coach Al Starnes.

Crittenden County started using the Hudl software about four years ago. It continues to improve, the coach said. Now, Crittenden's staff captures games on an iPad, then uploads the video over WiFi to the Hudl cloud through the Hudl App. It takes about 15 minutes to upload a game film to the cloud. From there, it can be shared with anyone approved by the coach.

"We no longer physically exchange film," Starnes said. "Well, we still do with Fulton City because they don't use the Hudl program."

In the past, here's how it worked for high schools: Coaching staffs had someone

See **FOOTBALL**/Page 3

AROUND THE HORN: WHAT'S GOING IN THE COMMUNITY

STAFF REPORT

The next few days are crisscrossed with some relatively significant events on the community's calendar.

On Friday, veterans, current military personnel and first-responders will be honored with free entry and half-time recognition at the Crittenden-Caldwell game at Rocket Stadium. The game is not just a longtime rivalry, the Rocket/Tiger Salute has been planned as a way to recognize local heroes on the 14th anniversary of 9/11. Kickoff is at 7 p.m., but a hospitality tent will be open for honorees beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Saturday will see something new with an old favorite – derby cars. Crittenden County Lions Club is hosting

circle track racing at the fairgrounds that will feature some bumping and scraping of derby cars. There will also be ATV/UTV races, stock cars and a "warrior" class, which is four cylinder autos. Entry to the fairgrounds is free for those 5 and under and only \$5 for everyone else. There will be concessions and the events are slated to start at 7 p.m.

Finally, it's still two years away, but local planning for the Aug. 21, 2017, total solar eclipse gets under way Tuesday. The phenomenon is expected to draw tens of thousands of people from all over the world to western Kentucky, where the longest viewing time will be in Hopkinsville. Local organizers are hoping to draw a few hun-

dred of those to Marion, which allows for more than two-and-a-half minutes of darkness in the early afternoon of Eclipse Day. The planning meeting is at 2 p.m. at The Peoples Bank. Those who plan to attend are asked to call the bank ahead of time at (270) 965-3188.

Upcoming fall festivals

Fall festivals in Marion and Salem are also on the calendar in the coming weeks.

The Fall Jamboree and Barbecue Cook-off is first on the list. The City of Salem is looking for barbecue teams and vendors for the Sept. 19 event. Winners will be announced at 5 p.m., but festivities will take place all day, including gospel music in the evening. Contact Janet

Hughes at (270) 988-8983 or email janhug@miles1pgas.com for more.

The same day, the Carrsville Community Association will be hosting a fish fry and cruise-in at the community center at 4 p.m. Music will be provided by local youth Cutter Singleton and the legendary Jack Martin and band. Frontier Days in Cave In Rock, Ill., is scheduled for Sept. 18 and 19. (See advertisement on Page 5 for a complete schedule of events.)

In Marion on Oct. 3, the fifth annual Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce Pumpkin Festival Car Show will take place around the court square, and Chamber President Robin Curnel is asking local businesses to

dress their storefront in autumn attire – corn stalks, pumpkins, fall foliage, etc. First-, second- and third-place will be recognized as the "Best Dressed" in town. "Put on your creative hats and make your storefront beautiful," she said.

CCHS Students of August

Eighteen teens were named Students of the Month for August at Crittenden County High School. They were Kayla Ford, Reid Baker, Cali Parish, Tony Hood, Jessica McConnell, Ashton Lamprecht, Kenny Perry, Sydney Nesbitt, Marcus Tinsley, Chelsea Tramel, Kalyssa Jones, Will Perkins, Drake Kemper, Pate Robinson, Tyler Coleman, Alex Maynard, Katie Head and Dustin Collins.

CrittendenFiscalCourt

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

Judge-executive	District 1 Magistrate	District 2 Magistrate	District 3 Magistrate	District 4 Magistrate	District 5 Magistrate	District 6 Magistrate
 <p>Perry Newcom (R) 107 S. Main St. Marion, KY 42064 270.965.5251 (w) 270.704.0457 (c) critjudg2011@hotmail.com</p>	 <p>Danny Fowler (D) 2019 U.S. 60 E. Marion, KY 42064 270.965.3048 (h) 270.704.0114 (c)</p>	 <p>Curt Buntin (D) 4736 S.R. 297 Marion, KY 42064 270.965.2902 (h) 270.704.0726 (c) buntin4@live.com</p>	 <p>Glenn Underdown (R) 139 Oak Hill Drive Marion, KY 42064 270.965.2082 (h) 270.619.1232 (c) bunderdown@apex.net</p>	 <p>Mark Holloman (D) 457 Hebron Church Road Marion, KY 42064 270.965.2618 (h) 270.704.9288 (c)</p>	 <p>Donnetta Travis (D) 1447 Main Lake Road Fredonia, KY 42411 270.988.3361 (h) 270.704.0785 (c) dtravis@crittenden-health.org</p>	 <p>Dan Wood (D) 602 Providence Road Providence, KY 42450 270.667.5235 (h) 270.836.8368 (c) dan_wood@hughes.net</p>

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

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

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

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

Playing opossum ... or is it possum?

No matter how hard I try to warm up to our new pets, it doesn't happen. The best I can do is to admit a little baby possum is kinda ugly-cute from a distance. Of course, I understand why my husband has taken over as their mother figure. He shot their real mother out of our apple tree one night as our dogs looked on in delight. I heard the gun and, then, I saw Eddie coming up the back steps carrying a cardboard box.

"I can't believe I killed their mother," he sighed.

Inside, 10 little possums, as we call them in Kentucky, squirmed like a pile of earthworms, sending chill bumps up my arms. Now, as much as he loved his golden delicious apples, he was remorseful.

"If I'd known she had babies, I would have left her alone."

I, on the other hand, wasn't so soft-hearted.

"Looks like you hit the jackpot to me," I replied.

He gave me a shocked look.

"I can't believe you said that."

And, I couldn't believe my tough-as-nails husband was taking it so hard. To me, possums ranked right up there with rats and mice. My childhood experiences of being chased with anything creepy was my sister's way of getting the upper hand. It



Linda Defew
Crittenden Press guest columnist

Defew's Views

didn't matter if it was reptilian or rodent, she loved to hear me cry for help. But, that was a long time ago. I had come a long way. I thought so anyway.

On the farm, we lived hand-in-hand with nature. Up till now, possums hadn't been a huge problem for us. Still, I didn't like them roaming around our grounds at night, upsetting the dogs and the coyotes. I would be much happier if they would all go back to where they came from. I could only imagine how our apple tree would look a year from now with 10 adult possums scavenging our fruit trees with the little ones hanging on!

While debating in his mind what he should do, Eddie tried to convince me they were sweet little creatures.

"Look at their little feet," he said. "They look almost human."

He pondered his options. Was it possible to save them all?

"It's late," I said. "Why don't you sleep on it?"

With that, he put the box in the barn till morning.

By the time breakfast was finished, he had made his decision. He would keep the two healthiest ones and let the others go. He provided them with a fine cage, called a friend who had raised possums in the past and got on the Internet for more information.

To my surprise, the very thing I feared had no basis. They weren't a rodent, like squirrels, rats and mice. They are a marsupial, a mammal with a pouch to carry their young, the only one found in the United States and Canada. They were originally called "oposums" by the Algonquin Indians in Virginia, meaning white dog or white beast.

I found out why I had always called them possums. It seems that dropping the "o" was a Southern and Midwest thing. Kentucky would qualify. A better explanation might have come when the Europeans met up with the Australians. We used the name "possum" to make a distinction between the kangaroo and other marsupials in that country, distant cousins of our opossum.

Possums give birth to as many as 20 babies per litter, each about the size of a honeybee. However, only about half survive. They crawl to their mother's pouch where they nurse until they are



SUBMITTED PHOTO
Linda Defew's "tough-as-nails" husband, Eddie, has taken to mothering a litter of possums whose mom was killed raiding an apple tree. Possums are the only marsupial found in America.

large enough to crawl in and out, sometimes riding on her back. They are usually weaned and ready to fend for themselves within 125 days.

The reason they are attracted to our back yards is due to the possum's hardy survival instinct. They are nocturnal, preferring to hunt and eat at night. They may eat carrion or roadkill, but also eat grass, nuts and fruit. They will also eat mice, snakes, birds and chickens. Thus, for our mother of 10, our apple tree proved impossible to resist.

"Playing possum" was an expression I had heard all

my life, but never knew its true meaning. It came from the way a possum plays dead by falling over, bearing its teeth, closing its eyes and emitting a foul odor if frightened by dogs or people.

Some believe this is the animal's defensive mechanism, acting as a ploy to throw the predator off guard until the possum can make his escape. Others believe the action is involuntary, as in "fainting goats." In either case, during that time, the animal can be prodded or even picked up and carried away without a reaction.

Along with all my other

false possum knowledge, I assumed they were disease carriers, especially rabies. Wrong! They are about eight times less likely to carry the disease than wild dogs. They have unbelievably robust immune systems, showing partial or total immunity to the venom of most poisonous snakes, including the rattlesnakes and cottonmouths.

As they grow, my husband has become very fond of Woolly and Bully. They come out of the cage, jumping on his arms, clearly glad to see him. They have graduated from milk and critical care puppy food to over-ripe bananas, grasshoppers and various bugs.

I continue to keep my distance in spite of all I've learned. No, they aren't dirty, they don't smell, and, get this – they use a litter box like a cat! I really kinda like them, but that's it. I simply can't feel warm and cozy about a possum, no matter how cute they are.

As for my husband, he'll continue to be their guardian until they are old enough to make it on their own. But, knowing how much he cares for them, I bet there will always be ample food close by for their nightly vigil.

(Linda Defew is a freelance writer from Livingston County who has had numerous works published. Her column appears in this newspaper periodically.)

Pride and prejudice: Davis statue stirs debate

I recently picked up a copy of *The Early Bird* and saw an article on the front page that at first warmed my heart ... until I began to read it. It concerned the recent decision by a state historical commission to keep Jefferson Davis' statue in the Kentucky capital building. So far, so good.

Then I read the details. It's said that the devil's in the details, and I believe it.

I read that the statue is staying for now, but that decision may be revisited later. I thought "we the people," myself being one of those, had spoken. Apparently not. Petitions have been signed, phone calls made, a board has sat and yet, it seems we may have to fight the good fight again later. Do you ever get the feeling that your government officials are representing someone besides yourself?

The article also informed me that plans were in the



Rev Mark Girten
Crooked Creek Baptist Church

Pastor's Pen

works for some sort of notice be posted by the statue to give historical context. What concerns me about that is, it will possibly be of the politically-correct variety rather than the historically-correct variety.

I thought we already had some pretty good historical context on the statue's pedestal. It lists Jefferson Davis' many accomplishments in the federal government and in the military. He had commissioned surveys for the transcontinental railroad and served in the U.S. military as a West Point grad-

uate in at least two wars prior to the Civil War. He was a statesman, something many of the politicians today know little about. In short, he was a good and honorable man, a true son of Kentucky that we should be proud to honor.

So why is Jefferson Davis so vilified by some? I think the answer is ignorance of historical facts, and a tendency of some to jump on a self-righteous, politically-correct bandwagon to feel morally superior. The key word is "feel."

Informed opinion should be based in fact, not feeling. It comes down to the prejudice of those who think they are fighting prejudice. How ironic!

The word "prejudice" means to "pre-judge," "to judge before the facts are known." Prejudice comes from ignorance, which is defined as a lack of knowledge. Too many Americans don't

know their history, and it's killing our country.

If you asked Americans why the Civil War was fought, many would say slavery was the cause, and they'd be wrong. Slavery was certainly an important part, particularly here in Kentucky, but there was a bigger issue at stake.

The Civil War happened because part of the nation believed in the primacy of local state government, and part of the nation believed in the primacy of a distant, out-of-touch, centralized federal government.

There were two very different cultures in this nation at that time trying to figure out how to peacefully co-exist. One was a well-mannered, slow-paced, heritage-based, agricultural society. The other was, in contrast, a somewhat impersonal, fast-paced, industrial-driven society. The two cultures failed to

compromise and clashed in a bloody civil war that cost more American lives (600,000) than any other war we fought.

Today, we also have two very different cultures clashing. We, too, have some who think distant, out-of-touch, centralized federal government is the answer. They have basically made government their god and savior. I'm reminded of an old Stephenwolf song from the late 60s that spoke of big government as a "monster on the loose; it's got our heads into a noose ... America ... Don't you know we need you now; we can't fight alone against the monster."

But sadly, some don't see it for what it really is. Ronald Reagan did. He said, "A government big enough to give you everything is a government big enough to take it away."

Then there is the culture

that recognizes smaller, more localized, accountable, limited, servile government. Our nation started with that ideal, and it served us well ... until the monster grew out of control. Do you ever get the impression that you're here to serve the government rather than the government being here to serve the people?

So, will history repeat itself? Will it come to bloodshed and disaster one day? Not if the pride of a historically-informed opinion rises above the prejudice of ill-informed political correctness. My prayer is that America will not need to fight that same culture war again. I hope that is your prayer as well.

(Editor's note: Rev. Mark Girten is pastor of Crooked Creek Baptist Church in Marion. He holds a Master of Divinity degree. His opinions are his own and may not necessarily be the opinion of this newspaper.)

Language can be interesting study

Over the weekend, I passed a fellow who greeted me with a perfect, "Hello." To him, my response would be, "Hi-dee."

That's the dialect received from my grandma. She always used the long I sound instead of the more common "Howdy."


Suppose folks think my country drawl is about as backwards as it gets.

Dialect is of particular interest to me. I enjoy hearing the difference in annunciation of words and phrases from different parts of the country. Language can be very peculiar to a specific region or social group.

Old sayings are also interesting. I've written about them several times. Some of the regular readers may recall Jim Dandy. If you want more information on that column, let me know. I did a little research on some other old phrases and found some interesting stuff.

Ever wonder where the term "balls to the wall" came from?

OK, I know you're thinking that might not be fitting here,



Chris Evans
Publisher of The Crittenden Press

About Town

but stay with me.

Early airplane throttles had balls on the ends of them. To go full throttle, the pilot had to push the balls on the throttles forward. To go as fast as the aircraft would go, the pilot would push the balls on the throttles all the way to the instrument panel. Hence, "balls to the wall" for going as fast as the craft could fly.

Remember the saying, give them the "whole nine yards." I always thought that was some kind of football phrase. Wrong.

During the Second World War, aircraft were armed with guns and bullets laced into long belts. When crews encounter what they called dog-fights, they'd burn up several belts of ammunition. The belts were 27 feet long – nine

yards. They contained hundreds of bullets. Crews would return from missions having blasted their entire arsenal at the enemy. They would say, "We gave them the whole nine yards."

This one really brings a smile to my face... Women's hygiene has improved tremendously over the past 75 to 100 years. Let me repeat that, women's hygiene has improved over the last century. If you don't believe me, just do a little research. It's much easier being a woman today than it was 100 years ago, and I promise you, that is not a chauvinistic comment.

Years ago, women – and men – developed terrible acne scars by adulthood because there was nothing to keep their faces clean during those tough teen years. Women would spread bee's wax over their facial skin to smooth their complexions. Caked with wax, their faces would be almost like porcelain. If a woman stared at another's wax job, she might be told, "mind your own bee's wax."

Also, if a woman smiled

with the concoction spread on her face, she might crack the wax, hence, "crack a smile." Get too close to the fireplace and you might "lose face." Ha!

I will leave you with one, and it is apropos for this "early" political season. In their infancy, democracies were based upon campaigns largely waged at public location. OK, tyhat hasn't changed much, but most of the campaigning was done at bars. Candidates would go from bar to bar and "sip" with constituents. There was no Twitter, Facebook, TV or other social media. Just newspapers.

So, candidates had to go swill ale for hours on end in order to meet and greet the public and hear conversations with the public. At times, surrogates, were sent to taverns to "go sip" with the masses. The two words were eventually merged into one, "gossip," for local opinion.

(Chris Evans is the publisher of The Crittenden Press. He can be reached at (270) 965-3191 or by e-mail at evans@the-press.com.)

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The-Press.com | ThePress@The-Press.com | 270.965.3191

The Crittenden Press Inc. management and staff

Publisher	Chris Evans
Editor	Daryl K. Tabor
Reporter	Jason Travis
Advertising manager	Allison Evans
Graphic design	Brian R. Hunt
Operations manager	Alaina Barnes

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The Crittenden Press Letters to the Editor policy

Letters should be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week before publication. Submissions must include only the author's name, 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. The Crittenden Press reserves the right to reject or edit letters for clarity, brevity and otherwise at our discretion. Original submissions will not be returned.

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PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Club promotes market

On behalf of the Woman’s Club of Marion, club president Rebecca Zahrt (left) presents a flag for the Farmer’s Market to Marion Main Street Director Susan Alexander. The flag depicts not only the words Farmer’s Market, but also the logo of Marion Main Street. As the state president of the Kentucky Federation of Women’s Clubs, Alexander’s own special project is called Applause on Main Street with the goal to enhance, preserve and beautify Main Street locations.

FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 1

videotape every play of every single game. Years ago, it was done on reel-to-reel video. Later, technology such as VHS then morphed into DVDs. Every step made it a bit easier, but the time and resources spent on making copies and delivering them to all those who expected their personal version was cumbersome and expensive.

It is customary for teams to share video of their last two games with opposing coaches so everyone can be somewhat prepared for the upcoming matchup.

On Saturday mornings, a coach – usually the rookie on the staff – was assigned to drive a copy of the tape, whether it be a VHS cassette or DVD, to meet a colleague somewhere around halfway between the two schools.

With Hudl, that’s no longer done. A few minutes after the final horn on Friday nights, the game film is uploaded to the cloud. Coach Starnes, who holds the administrative key to the program, shares the appropriate video clips with the opposing coach for the coming week. He also shares the latest video files with the rest of his staff, players and sometimes college recruiters.

“When college coaches call for a highlight film, it sure makes it easier,” Starnes said.

The coach even shares the video with officials. Sometimes it reinforces his com-

plaint about a particular referee’s call on the field. Other times, it might reinforce the official. Either way, it’s high school’s version of a “delayed instant replay.”

Some new features on the program allow the coach to monitor how much time players are spending on the application reviewing film. He likes for them to look at about 45 minutes of action from each game, either reviewing their own technique or observing tendencies of next week’s opponent.

“It’s a great teaching tool,” Starnes said.

Hudl is a Nebraska-based company that first developed its software for the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers football team. In the beginning, the company tried to store video on its own servers, but when it changed to cloud computing is when the ball really started moving.

Hudl claims to serve 10 professional football teams, 90 NCAA Division I teams and 50,000 different sports programs in 14,000 high schools across the United States.

Its beginning package starts at \$800 a year.

Starnes said the new system allows his coaching staff to review game video from the comforts of their own home over the Internet. In years past, the staff would gather in a small coach’s office and watch the film over and over on Sunday afternoons.

“We used to get there about 1 or 2 p.m., and not leave until 7 p.m.,” Starnes said. “Now we can do it from home.”

DAYCARE

Continued from Page 1

able to provide quality care for others’ children.”

After serving as a pastor for 10 years, he began working alongside Michelle at their in-home daycare in Michigan six years ago. A former public school teacher, she has a bachelor’s degree in elementary education from Anderson University, a Christian college in Indiana. Altogether, she has 11 years of teaching experience in public schools in kindergarten through second grade.

Michelle, who will serve as the director and main preschool teacher, said preparing children for kindergarten will be the focus of Bright Begin-

nings.

Michelle also has strong ties to Crittenden County. Originally from Princeton, Ind., she moved to Marion with her parents, George and Susan McClellan, in 1995, when her dad worked at Siemens.

“I’ve always felt a great connection to Marion,” she said. “It always felt like home.”

She emphasizes an important focus of Bright Beginnings will be preparing children for kindergarten.

The couple is moving back to Marion this week from Midland, Mich.

Pre-enrollment will begin soon. Parents can call (989) 205-1099 or email pjandshell@att.net to schedule a meeting with the Jameses.

The couple hopes to have

the new daycare open by early October. They plan to be open weekdays from 6:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

The couple said they are excited about the opportunity to return to Marion.

“As a young man in his 20s, I thought Marion was boring and too small,” Jonathan said. “I wanted the allure of the big city, entertainment, opportunity. I couldn’t understand why anyone would want to live in a small rural town. However, as I matured, I came to realize the charm of Marion. I realized that I wanted exactly what

Marion had to offer. I wanted a small, close knit community. I wanted a safe place to raise my children.”



BALLOONS

Continued from Page 1

sortment of character balloons he had created last week. “I’ll give all these away at the end of the day.”

Depending on the subject, twisting can take anywhere from five to 20 minutes for a character like the Tasmanian Devil. He said it’s important for characters, like Taz, to have at least three familiar features. He noted the

Warner Bros. character had a V-shaped body, a large tongue and unique but specific colors.

One of the largest balloons McDonald created was a Santa Claus that stood more than 6 feet tall.

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EXECUTIVE HOME ON 4.5 ACRES... Colonial, 2 story, 4 BR, 3 full BA & 2 half BA. Foyer w/open staircase, parlor & large formal DR w/gas log fireplace. Kitchen w/all major appliances, built-in cabinets & pantries; & breakfast room. Family/great room w/library nook, built-in storage cabinets & a w/burning fireplace. 40'x50' pole barn. Rf
EMMUS HILL...3 BR, 2 BA home situated on approx. 12.25 acres of woods, in Crittenden County, KY. Features: large den w/views of wildlife most anytime you look out the window, new water heater, carpet, resealed driveway, seamless gutter, new vent less gas heater, roof replaced in 2012, new entry & screen doors, septic tank pumped, gutter and drains installed in 2013, new frig in 2014, sidewalk installed, gas range 2015. cc

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Old settlers have Crittenden County connections

We think of history as events that happened in the past, of buildings and places that used to be, but history is about people. Each person has a story worth telling. With the old stories of our early settlers, the people and places reappear, reminding us of lives too often ignored and of memories too often forgotten.

Billy Joel Hill was the son of John W. and Louisa Lamb Hill. He was born Oct. 3, 1849, in the Tribune section of the county.

He was one of our early historians and kept a journal of events and people who helped make Crittenden County a great place to live. He titled his journal, "Some History Picked up for the Benefit of the Rising Generation and for the Love He Has for the Old People Gone on."

His information came from his memories of living here, not from a computer or other source of written information that someone else had gathered, so there may be errors. One chapter was called "Old Settlers in Crittenden County." It follows.

Among the first settlers who came to this county were the Kilpatricks, Gilberts and Porters, who came together. Others were:

Criders

Samuel Crider was born Dec. 27, 1808, and died March 6, 1876. William Crider was born Oct. 11, 1811, and died July 30, 1886. Polly R. Crider was born Oct. 10, 1808, and died May 18, 1851. W. Bennett Crider was born April 28, 1828, and died Oct. 28, 1910. Samuel Crider Sr. was born April 21, 1783, and died April 24, 1843, and is buried in Piney Fork Cemetery. There were 10 of the Criders who were elders in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Clintons

James Clinton was born Aug. 11, 1761, and died March 2, 1847. He is buried in Piney Fork Cemetery. He married an Armstrong on March 15, 1878. John Clinton was born Nov. 28, 1791, and died Oct. 5, 1839.

Peter Clinton was born Dec. 3, 1806. His wife, Mary Stewart Clinton, was born April 28, 1810. They were fine old people. He was a great singer and worker in the Methodist church. He would sing, pray and shout and get people to come to the altar and get saved. They came from South Carolina when they were young folks. They are buried at Mt. Zion Cemetery.



Brenda Underdown
Crittenden County Historian

Forgotten Passages

Ashers

William Asher came from South Carolina to Tennessee, and from there to Crittenden County. He was born Aug. 1, 1793, and died Feb. 13, 1869. His wife, Ester Love Asher, was born in 1795 and died April 18, 1868. She is buried in Piney Fork Cemetery.

Simpson

Dr. Vincent B. Simpson came from Missouri to Kentucky. He was born Nov. 30, 1820, and he professed religion at Wilson's Campground. He helped build the log church house at Mt. Zion in 1854. He sold goods on the Flynn's Ferry Road near Repton. He was married to Sarah Ann Hill. He died Aug. 30, 1896, and is buried in Shady Grove Cemetery.

Lamb

Joel Lamb and Mary Hogard were married Jan. 3, 1823. They lived 10 miles south of Weston and one mile north of Tribune on Flynn's Ferry Road. He owned a tan yard and a blacksmith shop. Also located here was a store and a tailor's shop, and it was the trading point for miles around. The place was called Lambville. There was also a tanbark mill that furnished all the leather to make shoes and harnesses for all the area. Joel and Mary are buried in the little Pickens Cemetery on Ky. 654 South near where Wayne and Martha Keeling now live. (Lambsville was located near the entrance of Wilson Farm Road off Ky. 654 South.)

Love

Rev. William Love came from North Carolina in 1800. He was a Cumberland Presbyterian minister and was the first pastor of the old Sugar Grove Church. This first church house was built of logs with small windows, which were seven or eight feet from the ground. It was situated near a creek close by a fine spring surrounded by a beautiful grove of sugar maple trees in the hollow one-half mile east of where the church now stands.

Travis

James Travis is the ancestor of many people by that name in Crittenden County. He was born in

Ireland and came to South Carolina in 1785. He married Rachel Blakeley and they migrated to (at that time) Livingston County and settled at Copperas Spring on Flynn's Ferry Road seven miles east of Marion. Their children were John, Daniel, Theresa Barnett, James Harvey, Francis or Frank, Lindsey Murray and Susan.

Ties to Little Big Horn

As the article is about some of the early settlers of Crittenden County, I have a couple of items I would like to share with you that also have connections to our county. Though not directly from here, they have family ties to our county.

I got an interesting call recently from David Hunt of Marion. He had been on vacation out West in Montana and just happened to see a military tombstone by the side of the road that brought him to a stop. The name on the military stone was John J. Crittenden. That is a familiar name to a native Crittenden Countian. And what was the history of the roadside military marker?

The rest of the story is, this was the grandson of John J. Crittenden, whom our very own county was in his honor named.

John Jordan Crittenden III was an officer in the U.S. Army and a member of the Crittenden family, who were prominent in political and military circles throughout the 19th century. He was killed at the Battle of Little Big Horn in the Montana Territory while on assignment in the 7th U.S. Cavalry under Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer. He was the grandson and namesake of former Kentucky U.S. Sen. John J. Crittenden.

On June 25, 1876, shortly after his 22nd birthday, he was killed during the Battle of Little Big Horn. At the specific request of his father, Gen. Thomas L. Crittenden, young Crittenden's body was buried in the field where he fell with his men on what became known as "Calhoun Hill." However, his body, along with the other fallen soldiers, was exhumed in 1931 and re-interred in the Custer National Cemetery immediately adjacent to the battlefield when a road was being built nearby to accommodate tourists. (This is from Wikipedia, the free online encyclopedia)



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Shown above is Jack O'Conner, a well-known American sportsman and author, who has family ties to Crittenden County. At right, this military stone in Montana caused David Hunt of Marion to stop and take a second look, as the name was the same as the man for whom our county was named, J.J. Crittenden. "Thanks to David for sharing his picture and story with us," said Brenda Underdown, county historian.

Sportsman O'Connor

Another call from Tom Pruitt of Caldwell County prompted me to search for an early pioneer family in Crittenden County who were the grandparents of John "Jack" O'Connor. Not being a big fan of outdoor hunting or hunting magazines, I had never heard of him, but I was interested in his ties to Crittenden County.

Jack was born in Arizona in 1902. He taught English at the University of Arizona and became its first journalism professor. His first love was the outdoors and writing about hunting, firearms and the natural history of big game animals. He was the longtime firearms editor for Outdoor Life magazine.

During most of Jack's writing career, Outdoor Life was the most popular magazine for sportsmen, in large part, due to Jack's efforts. When he retired from Outdoor Life in 1972, he was hired as executive editor for the Petersen's Hunting magazine, where he served until his death.

During his life, Jack authored 16 hardcover books and numerous soft cover publications. Most were on the subject of hunting, big game animals or guns and shooting. He was the second person to win the Weatherby Award, the "Oscar" of the hunting world in 1957. In 1972, he received Winchester's Outdoorsman of the Year Award. In 1974 he was in-



ducted into the Hunting Hall of Fame.

Mr. Pruitt told me that in one of his articles, Mr. O'Conner had said that his grandparents were from Crittenden County, a small area in western Kentucky, and that his grandmother had a buffalo robe. After some searching, I discovered that Mr. O'Connor's parents were Andrew John O'Conner and Ida Florence Woolf.

Ida Florence Woolf was the daughter of James Wiley Woolf and Mary Ann McConnell. So here was the Crittenden County connection. James Wiley Woolf, born Nov. 25, 1847, at Iron Hill, was the son of William Henry Woolf and Matilda Baker Woolf who lived in the Iron Hill/Deanwood area of Crittenden County. In fact, Mr. O'Connell's great-grandparents, William Henry and Matilda Woolf, are buried in Olive Branch Cemetery in the Deanwood area.

O'Connell's grandparents, James Wiley and Mary Woolf, moved to Arizona, as several other families from Crittenden County did. I'm not sure the reason why, perhaps for health purposes, but Mr. O'Connell definitely had roots here in our county.

Thank you to David Hunt and Tom Pruitt for sharing their Crittenden County tidbits of interest. From these we find that a lot of fascinating history has had its beginnings here and have reached out all across the United States.

(Editor's note: Brenda Underdown is Crittenden County's historian laureate and serves on the board of the local historical and genealogical societies. She is also active in maintaining Crittenden County Historical Museum. Her blog can be found at OurForgottenPassages.blogspot.com. Her column appears regularly in this newspaper.)

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Allie "Kevin" Shuecraft

In Loving Memory on Your 54th Birthday, September 4!

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Brothers; Denzil & Wesley
Sisters; Wyetha, Yolonda, Marquita & Sonya

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FRONTIER DAYS

SEPTEMBER 18 & 19, 2015
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FAMILY FUN and ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
Beauty Pageant – Hardin County High School Commons, Elizabethtown, IL
6 p.m. – Doors open to public
7 p.m. – Pageant

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Potter Church Car Show & Unshackled
Main Street – Cave in Rock, IL

10 a.m. – 8 p.m. 5 FREE Giant Inflatables
10 a.m. – 8 p.m. Dunking Booth
10 a.m. – 8 p.m. Vendors – food, jewelry, Scentsys, hand crafted items, face painting, & many other items
10 a.m. – 8 p.m. Car Smash – tickets sold at Fire Dept. tent
10 a.m. – 7 p.m. Fire Dept. tent selling: T shirts, sno cones, cotton candy
10 a.m. – 8:30 p.m. Raffle – 50/50 & Quilt – tickets sold at Fire Dept. tent winner drawn on riverfront by band

10 a.m. – 7 p.m. Kids Games – tickets sold at Fire Dept. tent
10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Bean Bag Toss, Frisbee Throw, Duck Pond, Ring Toss, Jail – Have someone arrested – warrants sold at the Fire Dept. tent
10 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. Local singing talent - across from the Post Office – bring your chair and enjoy
2:00 p.m. Washer Pitching Tournament – On Riverfront – Sign up 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Fire Dept. tent
3 p.m. – 4:50 p.m. Parade sign up/line up begins – Fords Ferry Road
3 p.m. – 4 p.m. Ice Cream Social – John & Ramona Douglas lawn
3:30 p.m. Bagpipers Performance – John & Ramona Douglas lawn
5 p.m. Parade
6 p.m. – 10 p.m. Band – Bristlin' Dixie – On Riverfront
Bring your chair & enjoy
Bon Fire – On the Riverfront
7 p.m. Fireworks - On the Riverfront
Dusk

HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!



How close is it to the end of this planet?

God does not leave His world without such vital information as the question in the headline poses.

All throughout the history of this world, God has given facts on what He has, is, and will do. He told Adam and Eve if they ate of the Tree of Life, they would live forever; if they ate of the Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil, they would die. They ate of it, and not only did they die, but so do all of us.

God told Noah He was going to destroy the world with a flood because of its wickedness. All but eight did not believe Him. He destroyed the unbelievers.

He told the Jews He was going to destroy the Jewish nation, because they had forsaken Him and turned to paganism. He sent prophet after prophet to warn and consistently showed signs along the way so they could see beyond the shadow of a doubt, but they ignored them.

He sent the Roman Army in A.D. 70 and destroyed them as a nation of His chosen people and



Rev. Lucy Tedrick
Marion Church of God
Religious Views

scattered the rest over the world.

He told them they would be hated and hunted from then on. Seeing all of this before our eyes is enough proof that not only the Bible is true but God exists, and God keeps His Word.

God told the Jews He was going to send a Savior to the world in the form of a child who would bring people to Him. They did not believe Him, and when He kept His word and sent Jesus, they had Him killed.

That same Jesus told us He was coming one more time to judge the living and the dead, destroy the world, take His followers to Heaven with Him and send the rest to Hell. He left us with ample signs to watch for that awful and eventful day.

Read the following and see if all the signs are upon us.

- "In the last days, men will be lovers of self, lovers of money, boastful, haughty, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, unthankful, unholy, without natural affection, unforgiving, false accusers, without self-control, fierce, despisers of good, traitors, headstrong, puffed up, lovers of pleasure rather than lovers of God; claiming to be godly but deny one can live godly, from such turn away." 2 Timothy 3:1-5.

- "At the end time, many shall run to and fro, and knowledge shall be increased," Daniel 12:3.

- "Nation shall rise against nation, great earthquakes shall be in many places, famines and pestilences; fearful sights and great signs in the sun and in the moon and in the stars; and upon the earth distress of nations, with perplexity; men's hearts failing them for fear, and for looking after those things which are coming on the Earth; for the powers of heaven shall be shaken. And they shall

see the Son of man coming in a cloud with power and great glory.

"And take heed to yourselves, lest at any time your hearts be filled with worldly living and drunkenness, and cares of this life, and so that day come upon you unawares. For as a snare shall it come on all them that dwell on the face of the whole earth. Watch therefore, and pray always, that you may be accounted worthy to escape all these things that shall come to pass, and to stand before the Son of man," Luke 21.

Notice Jesus said this was coming upon the whole Earth and that we had to be "accounted worthy to escape all these things" by Him, not by what we want to believe or what someone has told us.

- "...The Word that I have spoken, the same shall judge him in the last day," John 12:48.

Will He find you as faithful to His Word in "denying self, carrying the cross, and following Him" as He demands of us or be destroyed, just as Rowan County Clerk Kim Davis

in Morehead, Ky., jailed for obeying God's Word?

- "Have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness but rather reprove them?" Ephesians 5:11-12.

You'll hear it said, "But you have to obey the laws of the land." If the laws of the land tell you to go kill all your family, will you do it? Every nation yet that left God told many to kill their families and they did or died.

Unless God intervenes, many will be jailed in this once Christian nation for

refusing to disobey God, just as millions before us. Christians are now being beheaded for their refusal to bow their knee to Baal, and if I live long enough, I'll be one of them.

May God have mercy on an America that no longer deserves to be blessed!

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

Community church notes

■ Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church conducts a Beverly Hillbillys Bible study at 6 p.m., Wednesday evenings.

■ Dycusburg Baptist Church will celebrate its annual homecoming service Sunday. Living Proof will sing at 9:30 a.m. Worship will follow with a meal after the service. The public is invited to attend.

■ Barnett Chapel Church will hold revival services at 7 p.m., Sept. 14-18 with Bro. Junior Deason as the

evangelist. Bro. Steve Tinsley and the congregation welcome the public to attend.

■ West Kentucky Association of General Baptist will hold its annual associational revival at 7 p.m., Sept. 24-26 at its associational tabernacle located at 134 Ky. 1668 in Marion. The evangelist will be Rev. J. W. Haire from Bremen.

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

Keeping Christ at center of all church movements is vital

By JOEY DURHAM
GUEST COLUMNIST

Today, my devotional thought is, "The Mistaken Prosperity of the Emerging Church Movement," and my text is found in Revelation 3:17, where we read, "Because thou sayest, I am rich, and increased with goods, and have need of nothing; and knowest not that thou art wretched, and miserable, and poor, and blind and naked."

Here, in this revealing verse of scripture, we see the same attitude of the Laodicean Church in the Emerging Church movement of today. The Laodicean Church basically told the same Lord of the church of Ephesus and Smyrna and Pergamos and

so on... "We don't need you, nor do we need your Word, nor do we need your standards and we sure don't need your separation from this world."

Their statement to the Son of God was, "We're rich, we're increased with goods, and we have need of nothing."

What they were saying was, "We don't even need you anymore Jesus, because we have made our own 'Jesus!'"

But then, the faithful Son of God revealed to them their true condition. The Emerging Church is deceived about their own spiritual wretchedness, their coming misery in the Tribulation Period, their spiritual

poverty for abandoning God's doctrine, the blindness that sin brings and finally, their nakedness, which is spiritual in context, but also displayed personally by many in the way they dress their bodies for "church."

I am so thankful that I'm saved and part of the prosperous, Philadelphian, true church and not the spiritually poverty-stricken, Emerging or Laodicean churches.

(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.)

Light without love is darkness

By FELTY YODER
GUEST COLUMNIST

When Jesus was here, He was the light of the world. The apostle John makes it clear that walking in the light is "walking in love."

All too often, we would like to convince ourselves that walking in the light consists of adhering to proper creeds and doctrines. But regardless of the importance of doctrines and commandments, the fact remains (1 John 1:19), "He that saith he is in the light and hateth his brother is in darkness even until now."

Such a man does not even know where he is going, "because the darkness has blinded his eyes." We may admit there is not much love and on the other hand claim that we do not hate. Love is light, and the absence of light means darkness. If there is no genuine love, God calls it hate.

We should read the love chapter often. We are inclined

to think we know what love is, and therefore, imagine we have pretty much what is needed. But at the same time, we're missing out on its great potential. For it is nothing less than the very realm of God, abiding in Him and participating in His own heart of long-suffering, kindness, humility, meekness, unselfishness and truth. All spiritual manifestations must give in to the fullness of love.

God wants perfect love here on the Earth, where it is so desperately needed. Heaven is full of love. Now God wants it here with us—and in us.

Jesus, therefore, taught us to pray, "Thy will be done on Earth as it is in Heaven." We believe Jesus taught us to pray that prayer because it is God's intention to answer that prayer.

The prayers that are ordained of the Lord and are inspired in the hearts of God's people by the Spirit are noth-

ing less than the travail of the Spirit of God within the spirit of man to bring forth to birth and on to full fruitfulness "the express will of God." It is not just a case of you and I getting under some burdensome human contrivance and trying to persuade God to do something that He is reluctant to do. It is a matter of so moving in God, knowing His will, functioning out from the heart of God, that we share His yoke, and the express will and purpose of our Father becomes our chief concern.

God wants perfect love reigning in the hearts of His people, and to this end we pray. "If we love one another, God dwelleth in us, and His love is perfected in us," reads 1 John 4:12.

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

COME WORSHIP WITH US...

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

Crooked Creek Baptist Church
261 Crooked Creek Church Road, Marion, Ky.
Sunday school, 10 am
Sunday worship: Morning, 11 am | Evening, 6 pm
Bro. Mark Girtten, pastor
Wednesday Bible study, 6:30 pm
Join us every fourth Sunday of the month for gospel singing at 6 pm

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

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Located between Dycusburg and Frances on Ky. 70
Sunday School: 10 am
Sunday Worship: 11 am, 6 pm • Wednesday: 7 pm
Dr. Bobby Garland, pastor
— Fundamental, Pre-Millennial, Independent —

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

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

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

Marion Baptist Church
College and Depot streets, Marion • 965-5232
• Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
• AWANA: 5:45 p.m.
• Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
• Sunday contemporary service: 8:15 a.m.
• Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
• RAs, GAs and Youth: 5:45 p.m.
Pastor Mike Jones

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

Marion United Methodist Church
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of the United Methodist Church
Rev. David Combs, pastor
Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
www.the-press.com/MARIONunitedmethodist.html

Frances Community Church
Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge
Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7 pm
Sunday school - 10 am • Worship service - 11 am

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

Piney Fork
CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pastor Junior Martin
School 10 am
Worship 11 am
Bible study 6 pm
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Ky. 506 | Marion, Ky.

Marion Church of Christ
546 West Elm Street • (270) 965-9450
Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.
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WEDNESDAY ADULT BIBLE STUDY, CHILDREN AND YOUTH ACTIVITIES: 6 PM
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Marty Brown, Pastor
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Sunday School - 10 am | Sunday Worship - 11 am and 6 pm

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Sunday school, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.

Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church
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• Sunday worship: 11 a.m.
• Sunday evening: 6 p.m.
• Wednesday night Bible study: 7 p.m.
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Tofu United Methodist Church
Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor
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Sunday School 10 am • Service 11 am • Wednesday night youth 6:30 p.m.

Marion General Baptist Church
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Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
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OBITUARIES

Haire

Nellie Virginia Haire, 88, of Marion died Sept. 7, 2015, at Crittenden Health Systems in Marion.

She was a member of Rosebud Methodist Church.

She is survived by six sons, David (Nancy) Haire of Marion, Steve (Barbara) Haire of Marion, Larry (Donna) Haire of Marion, Dennis Haire of Marion, Donnie (Wanda Clark) Haire of Marion and Roger (Jeretta) Haire of Marion; a daughter, Sandra Gail Haire of Marion; a sister, Minnie Boyer of Evansville, Ind.; 14 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Melvin "Pappy" Haire; her parents, Joseph and Mary America Brown; a sister; and a brother.

Services are scheduled for 11 a.m. today (Thursday) at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with interment in Rosebud Cemetery.

Visitation was from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Rushing

Joseph Michael Rushing, 58, of Eddyville died Sept. 8, 2015, at his home.

He is survived by his mother, Shirley Rushing of Eddyville; four sisters, Debra Rushing of Louisville, Cindy Waters of Eddyville, Doreen Rushing of Morganfield and Dana Hill of Eddyville; five brothers, Robert Rushing of Marion, Daniel Rushing of Marion, Ronald Rushing of Princeton, Charles Rushing of Princeton and Howard Rushing of Paducah.

Rushing was preceded in death by his father, Howard Rushing, and a brother.

Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. today (Thursday) at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with interment in Crayne Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Unwanted meds can be dropped off for collection

STAFF REPORT

The Kentucky State Police will partner with the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) later this month in a collaborative effort to remove potentially dangerous controlled substances from home medicine cabinets.

This is the 10th national DEA "Take Back" initiative the agency has participated in. Since the program's inception in September 2010, KSP has collected more than 6,700 pounds of prescription drugs.

Collection activities will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 26 at the KSP Post 2 in Madisonville, located on the Western Kentucky Parkway/Interstate 69.

But you don't have to wait until Sept. 26 or travel to Post 2 to get rid of your discarded medications. Marion Police Department has a collection box available from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays. Crittenden County Sheriff's Department also collects medications during office hours — 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m. to noon Wednesday and 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday.

Volkert

Kenneth Lee Volkert, 63, of Marion died Sept. 3, 2015, at his home.

He is survived by his wife, Debbie Volkert of Marion; a son, Chad Volkert of Pittsburgh, Pa.; a daughter, Tara Kutak of Rockford, Ill.; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Volkert was preceded in death by his parents, William and Viola Volkert; a daughter, Samantha Volkert; a brother; and a sister.

There will be no services.

Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion is in charge of arrangements.

Kirk

Evelyn Nichols Kirk, 91, of Marion died Sept. 1, 2015, at Crittenden Health Systems.

She was a member of Sulpher Springs Baptist Church.

Kirk is survived by two daughters, Brenda Sue (Ed) Hazzard of Dallas, Texas, and Linda Lou (Kenneth) Waters of Kuttawa; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son, Stephen Allen Kirk; her husband, Allen C. Kirk; her parents, Robert E. and Lula Bell Nichols; five brothers; and two sisters.

Services were Friday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with interment in Frances Cemetery.

Donations may be made to: Sulpher Springs Baptist Church, 528 Mexico Road, Marion, KY 42064; or Gideons International, P.O. Box 304, Salem, KY 42078.

Obituary policy

It is the policy of The Crittenden Press that all obituaries, both paid and free, be submitted from a funeral home or crematory service.

Most obituaries are free and include service information, a short biography and survivors and predeceased in the immediate family. Additional information added to the basic obituary such as the names of second-generation descendants are charged based on length. There is no charge to include a photo.

Obituaries are subject to editing for accuracy and style. For more information, please talk to your funeral director.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Cruise-in feeds hungry

Mustang Mafia of Western Kentucky hosted its second annual Cruise - in for Hunger on the parking lot of Food Giant in Marion last Friday. Supporting the Crittenden County Food Bank, the cruise-in raised \$132 with 13 entrants and a basket overflowing with donated food items. "Thanks to all that participated and donated money," said Leigh Elsey, president of Mustang Mafia. The car enthusiasts on Friday will hold their fifth anniversary Cruise-in Party from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday at Casey's General Store in Sturgis. At 7 p.m., a moment of silence will occur to recognize Patriot Day and a give salute to the American flag. All vehicles are welcome and proceeds benefit Shelter of Love Pregnancy Care in Morganfield.

Family Budget Calculator shows families struggling

STAFF REPORT

Households in Crittenden County appear to be falling short of earning what it takes to make ends meet.

Last month, the Economic Policy Institute (EPI) released an update to its signature Family Budget Calculator, which shows what is required for families to attain a secure yet modest standard of living in 618 communities throughout the country, including seven across Kentucky.

The Family Budget Calculator is a stark reminder that many workers in Kentucky do not earn enough to meet the basic needs for their families.

According to EPI, a two-parent, two-child family in rural areas Kentucky must earn at least \$4,184 a month, or an annual total of \$57,763, to make ends meet. According to 2013 U.S. Census estimates, the average household in Crittenden County consists of 2.41 people with a total income of \$34,261.

Meanwhile, it costs at least \$24,906 for a single person without children to meet his or her basic needs in Kentucky, which is well above the per capita income of \$21,375 estimated for Crittenden County in 2013, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

The Family Budget Calculator includes the cost of housing, food, transportation, child care, health care and other basic necessities such as clothing and household supplies. Costs vary widely by family type as well as geographic area. Notably, among two-parent, two-child families, child care costs exceed rent in the vast majority of family budget areas.

Average Gas Price Comparison			
\$2159	\$2259	\$2381	\$3436
MARION	STATE	NATION	NATION
9/8/15	9/8/15	9/8/15	9/8/14

GasBuddy.com

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SUN., SEPTEMBER 20
5:00 P.M.

SPEAKERS:
Retired Cleveland Brown
William Green
CCHS Senior Rocket
Dylan Hollis



ENTERTAINMENT:
Tim Bertram “God’s Grafitti”
“Everything is possible for one who believes.”
—Mark 9:23



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Community Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 10
- Woman's Club of Marion will host an open house from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., at its club headquarters on East Carlisle Street. Call (270) 978-3328.
Saturday, Sept. 12
- The Crittenden County Genealogy Society will meet at 10 a.m., in the meeting room of the Crittenden County Public Library. The program will include a group sharing on "What's in a Name," and will focus on different spellings and the often confusing middle initial.
Wednesday, Sept. 16
- Crochet Corner will be held at noon at the Extension Service.
Thursday, Sept. 17
- CHS Hospital Auxiliary will meet at 4 p.m., at the hospital's educational building.
- Any girl interested in joining Girl Scouts in Crittenden County should attend a meeting from 4:30-5:30 p.m., at the Crittenden County Public Library.
Friday, Sept. 18
- Diabetes Support Group will be held at 10 a.m., at the Extension Service.
Saturday, Sept. 19
- The city of Salem will celebrate its Fall Jamboree and Barbecue Cook-off. Barbecue winners will be announced at 5 p.m., with gospel music on Main Street to follow. Barbecue teams and vendors are needed. Contact Janet Hughes at (270) 988-8983 or email jan-hug@milesppgas.com for more information.
Monday, Sept. 21
- Crittenden County Elementary School's SBDM Council will meet at 4 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 28
- Quilt Club will meet at 9:30 a.m., at the Extension Service.

Homemaker meetings

- Morning Glories, 9:30 a.m., Monday, Sept. 14.
- After Hours, 5 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 15.
- Evening Belles, 12:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 17.
- All meetings occur at the Extension Service.

Senior menu

Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. each day and is \$3 for those 60 and older or \$5 for those under 60. Milk, coffee or tea are available each day. Reservations are requested. All menu items are subject to change based on availability.
Every day, the center at 210 N. Walker St. in Marion offers billiards, card games, Wii games and the use of exercise equipment. Call the center at (270) 965-5229 for further information.
Upcoming activities and menu include:
- Today: Menu is barbecue pork on wheat bun, twice-baked potato, corn pudding and snickerdoodle. There will be no September fellowship dinner due to mandatory staff development.
- Friday: Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is spaghetti and meat sauce, California blend vegetables, wheat garlic bread and peach crumble.
- Monday: Ladies Exercise with Full Body Fitness Studio starts at 9:45 a.m. Senior Games begin in Hopkinsville. Menu is breaded chicken patty with white gravy, black-eyed peas, macaroni and cheese, wheat bread slice and Mandarin oranges.
- Tuesday: A legal aid will be on hand beginning at 10 a.m. Senior Games continue in Hopkinsville. Menu is meatloaf, stewed potatoes, whole kernel corn, wheat bread slice and peach crisp.
- Wednesday: Senior Games conclude in Hopkinsville. Menu is chuckwagon on wheat bun, vegetable soup, baked apples and raisins.
- Next Thursday: Menu is chicken and dumplings, lima beans, baby carrots, pineapple slices and whole wheat roll. There will be no September fellowship dinner due to mandatory staff development.

EFNEP program provides instruction, resources

When I'm conducting nutrition classes in the community, I often hear these questions: "What is EFNEP?" and "What does an EFNEP do?" Once they learn a little more, individuals will then respond by saying, "I didn't know that we had this in Crittenden County."
EFNEP stands for Expanded Food Nutrition Education Program. It is a free federally-funded program administrated by the University of Kentucky through the Crittenden County Extension Service. If you don't already know me, I'm the EFNEP Program Assistant for Crittenden County.
I work with limited-resource homemakers who



have children in the home 18 years of age and under. Lessons are based on the My Plate program, budgeting and meal planning. I conduct home visits or if a homemaker prefers, she can come to my office or we can meet at a location that is convenient for her.
In addition, I visit with kindergarten through second-grade classes at Crittenden County Elementary

School. I am in the process of scheduling these classes now. Parents, be ready for your children to come home and tell you they learned about the importance of handwashing. Students will also learn about food groups and why eating a proper diet is important for their bodies to grow strong and healthy.
I also work with several agencies in Crittenden County. This month, I will visit the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center and Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center. I will also be attending the Audubon Area Head Start parent meeting as well as conducting a Community Christmas education class entitled, "Using Your



Crockpot 101," to be held from 2 to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the University of Kentucky Crittenden Cooperative County Extension Service.
Everyone is welcome to come and discover new and exciting recipes for your crockpot. To register just call the Extension Service at (270) 965-5236.
Also, I welcome your

input. If anyone has ideas for classes they would like for me to conduct, please feel free to contact me at the Extension Service.
Remember, the EFNEP program is free. If you have nutrition questions, need recipes or would like to conduct nutrition classes, please call the Extension Service and ask for me, Sue. I look forward to hearing from you.
(Editor's note: Sue Parrent is a program assistant with the Expanded Food Nutrition Education Program for Crittenden County. EFNEP was created in 1969 and reaches more than a half-million low-income families and youth each year in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.)

New encyclopedia chronicles African-Americans in Kentucky

By DARYL K. TABOR
PRESS EDITOR
A first-of-its-kind reference book chronicles the history of the African-American experience in Kentucky with entries from across state, including one that highlights the accomplishments of a Crittenden County native.
"The Kentucky African American Encyclopedia" is an essential guide to the diverse and vibrant past of the black community in the Commonwealth. The hardcover book from the University Press of Kentucky features 521 pages of more than 1,000 entries that reveal African-Americans have played a pivotal role in every facet of Kentucky's community.
Juanita Pauline Farley Burks can be found on Page 75. Born on July 2, 1920, in Marion, she became a successful entrepreneur in Kentucky, most notably founding J.P. Burks Construction in 1980.
"Over 20 years later, she continued to work 12-hour days. Her company supplied glass for the expansion of the South wing of the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center and was awarded a \$193,000 contract to supply sprinklers for the renovation of Churchill Downs," her entry reads.
The daughter of a World War I veteran and cook, Burks was taught the value of an education by her mother, who was forced to leave school while in the sixth grade. Burks attended Kentucky State University and then married Ishmon Burks Sr., who was part of a racial discrimination lawsuit against DuPont Chemical Co. in 1964. The couple raised their children in Louisville's West End, and after all three graduated from college, Juanita took business courses at the Uni-



Burks

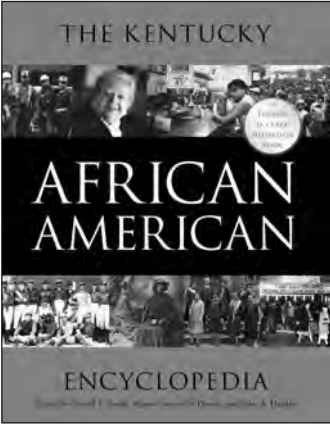
versity of Louisville.
"In 1974, at age 54, she and her husband mortgaged their home, and she obtained a federal small-business loan to open her first business, City Plaza, a personnel recruitment service that matched minority workers with Fortune 500 companies. Her later business ventures included a nursing business, an alcoholic beverage distributorship, a stop-smoking center and a shoe store," her biography continues.
Burks never learned to drive and knew Gov. Julian Carroll only by his newspaper photographs, but she was appointed by the governor in the late 1970s to President Jimmy Carter's energy board. She earned the Woman of Achievement award from the Business and Professional Women of River City in 1983, became a member of the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence and was appointed to UofL's Board of Trustees.
"The death of her youngest son, Robert, from diabetes led her to educate the African American community about the disease," the biography explains.
In her mid-80s, Burks claimed, "As long as I got breath in my body I'm going to be doing something."
Burks was dubbed the Hat Queen.
"She owned 29 hats, including one specially made for her by Frank Olive, the famous Kentucky Derby hat designer," reads the entry.
She died last year at the age of 94.
Burks' son, Ishmon Burks Jr., can also be found on Page 75. He became the first African-American Kentucky State Police commissioner.
Religious leaders, political figures, civil rights pioneers, athletes, doctors, lawyers, veterans, nurses, builders and laborers are just a few of the other men and women whose stories from more than 150 contributing authors can be found in the



SUBMITTED PHOTO

March on Frankfort: African-Americans gather for a civil rights demonstration at the state capitol in Frankfort. This is one of 143 photos found in the new reference book, "The Kentucky African American Encyclopedia." The book was released Aug. 28 and features a Marion native as one of its entries. At right is a copy of the book's cover.

encyclopedia. Capturing the earliest frontier years to the present, it chronicles the individuals, events, places, organizations, movements and institutions that have shaped the state's history.
There are also topical essays on the civil rights movement, education and women. The book also features 143 black-and-white photos.
"For researchers, students, and all who cherish local history, 'The Kentucky African American Encyclopedia' is an indispensable reference that highlights the diversity of the state's culture and history," reads a news release from the University Press of Kentucky.
Other notable entries of local note include:
- Ruth Marie Davidson Powell (1912-2000). She lived in Providence at one time and was a religious author.
- Andrew Jackson Smith (1843-1932) was a slave born in Lyon County who earned the Medal of Honor as a soldier with the Union Army.
- Janice Reed Martin, born in 1956 in Union County, became the first black female judge in Kentucky in 1992.
- Dwane Casey, born in 1957 in Morganfield, was an assistant under former UK basketball head coach Eddie Sutton. He as served as the head coach of the NBA's Minnesota Timberwolves and is currently the head coach of the Toronto Raptors.
- Brenda Denise Cowan (1963-2004) was born in Sturgis and became Lexington's first black female firefighter.
- There is also the story of Thomas Jefferson's nephews, Isham and Lillburne Lewis, who commit-



ted one of the most horrifying crimes in Kentucky history. In 1811, Livingston County was a frontier county. On Dec. 16, on Lillburne's plantation, he and his younger brother hacked a young slave, George, to death with an ax and then tried to burn his body. They had accused George of trying to run away after breaking their mother's water pitcher.
The book, available in hardcover can also be bought as an e-book and for download as a PDF. It can be purchased from the University Press of Kentucky online or Amazon.com for \$49.95. It is also available at other outlets.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Johnson's named Business of the Month

Johnson's Furniture and Appliance was selected as the September Business of the Month by the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce. The business has served Marion, Crittenden County and surrounding communities for 65 years. A third generation of the Johnson family is now operating the business, which in recent years expanded to include a larger showroom floor. Shown above at the presentation are Patti Merrill, chamber members Elizabeth Floyd and Holly White, Jim Johnson, Amy Johnson, Matt Watson, Marion Mayor Mickey Alexander, Chamber Executive Director Susan Alexander and Bobby Belt.

Band Alumni invited to play Oct. 2

STAFF REPORT
All Crittenden County High School band alumni are invited to play with the high school's marching and pep bands during the homecoming football game on Oct. 2 against Fulton City.
Alumni with an instrument should contact Carol Hodge at (270) 704-9052 by Sept. 25 so that she can get you the music. All interested parties should be at the band room by 5:30 p.m. the day of the game.

Public library closed Oct. 3

STAFF REPORT
Crittenden County Public Library will be closed Oct. 3, the Saturday of the Pumpkin Festival in Marion. Access to the library will be limited due to the partial closing of Court and West Carlisle streets. The library, however, will remain open all day the Wednesday before the festival, Sept. 30, in order to better serve patrons.

Marion man turns love for Sabb autos into award

By **JASON TRAVIS**
STAFF WRITER

He never intended on entering the contest. But his friends insisted upon it and he wound up winning two awards.

A few weeks ago, Crittenden County resident Paul Neilsen attended the 2015 Saab Owner's Convention held in Lexington. Neilsen, 57, collects and restores Saab automobiles, and was persuaded to enter his 1962 model. He walked away with both a divisional first place prize and second place for People's Choice.

"I got there and I wasn't even planning on entering my car in the contest. They have a concourse contest which is where they look for it to be all original and restored to perfection. Everyone who saw the car said I [should] enter it," he said. "I got second place in People's Choice. And first place in concourse. I guess it's a big deal. I've never entered a car



Neilsen

in any contest before."

Neilsen not only didn't intend on entering the contest, he hadn't planned on attending the event until friends in the Saab community encouraged him to since this year it was being held for the first time in Kentucky. Neilsen took the classic car to Cecil Henry at Marion's Auto Art where it was wet sanded and buffed before arriving at the convention.

Neilsen purchased the car several years ago on eBay. The car was originally located in Arizona. Neilsen said he prefers to obtain cars from West Coast locations because they don't use salt on the roads and he's not left dealing with rust, an issue which can lengthen the restoration process. Before restoring a car, Neilsen said he makes sure he has all the necessary parts to put it back together. Then he strips it down and starts putting it back piece by piece. He said engines in the cars are easy to rebuild because, unlike newer cars, they only have seven moving parts. The hardest part is obtaining the parts. That's where networking with other Saab enthusiasts



Paul Neilsen, who collects and restores Saab automobiles, was persuaded to enter his 1962 model in a recent contest in Lexington. The Marion man walked away with both a divisional first-place prize and second place for People's Choice.

comes in handy.

"Everybody that has an old Saab knows who I am and most people who have old Saabs, I know who they

are. So if they need parts, they holler at me. If I need parts, I holler at them. We swap parts," he said.

Containers filled with parts line shelves in his garage. And while he might not need every single part in his collection, it's a sure bet some of his friends who re-

PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Craig to speak at Livingston County Historical Society meeting

STAFF REPORT

For the past two years, Livingston County Historical Society has been tramping around the cemeteries of Livingston County in order to produce an updated cemetery book, which has now been sent to the publisher.

"During our ventures, we have encountered tombstones that have piqued our interest in the stories of the person buried there," said Barbra Riley, vice president of the historical society. "After all, tombstones don't tell it all, but may give many hints to the rest of the story."

In celebration of completing the task, the historical society is bringing a program to the community.

On Sept. 19, they will present a program on stories and unusual tombstones located in Livingston County. This event will be in the old courthouse in Smithland.

Members of the society will have stories on some of the unusual tombstones on display in the hallway of the old courthouse.

The featured speaker will be Berry Craig. His presentation will be "Gone But Not Forgotten." He will be speaking on the unusual stories he has uncovered about people and their tombstones.

Craig, of Mayfield, is an author and professor emeritus of history at West Kentucky Community and Technical College in Paducah. He holds masters degrees in history and journalism from Murray State University, where he also earned a bachelor's degree in history.

Craig is also a veteran journalist. From 1976 until he began teaching, he was a feature writer and colum-



Craig

nist for The Paducah Sun-Democrat and The Paducah Sun newspapers. He is the author of several books including, "Kentucky Confederates," "Hidden History of Kentucky Soldiers" and "True Tales of Old-Time Kentucky Politics: Bombast, Bourbon & Burgoo."

This program is free, and everyone is invited and encouraged to attend.

"If you haven't heard Mr. Craig speak, you will want to make plans now to attend," Riley said. "If you have heard Mr. Craig speak, then you know that you will definitely want to make plans to attend."

The doors will open at 5:30 p.m. and the program will begin at 6:30 p.m. For additional information, call (270) 928-4656 weekdays from 1 until 4 p.m.

KDVA offers vet benefits help

STAFF REPORT

Veterans and families can take advantage of free counseling and assistance in filing claims for state and federal benefits for which they are entitled through the Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs (KDVA).

Veterans from Crittenden, Union and Webster counties can get help from KDVA Field Representative Johnny Allen each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of every month at various locations in western Kentucky.

"Kentucky appreciates the service of our veterans, and we desire to provide assistance when needed," Allen said.

Benefits include access to veterans nursing homes, burial with honors in veterans cemeteries, benefits counseling, and specific assistance for homeless and women veterans.

The standard schedule and locations for appointments follow:

- Morganfield: First Tuesday of each month at the Union County Senior Citizens Center at 225 N. Richards Lane.
- Henderson: Second Tuesday of each month at the Office of Employment and Training at 212 N. Walker St.
- Hanson: Third and fourth Tuesday and every

Thursday of each month at the Western Kentucky Veterans Center at 926 Veterans Dr.

- Owensboro: Every Wednesday of each month at Owensboro Community-Based Outpatient Clinic at 3400 New Hartford Road.

For an appointment, contact Allen at (270) 322-9087 or email Johnny.Allen@ky.gov. All appointments are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Almost 1-in-10 Crittenden Countians has served or is serving in the military. There are approximately 312,000 veterans in the state, 850 of whom are living in Crittenden County.

Annual Pumpkin Festival Car Show set for Oct. 3

Local businesses asked to decorate their store fronts

STAFF REPORT

Summer's end only means the beginning for many local activities planned for the fall season.

One upcoming event has become a popular local tradition for owners and admirers of classic cars. Time is quickly approaching for the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce's Fifth Annual Pumpkin Festival Car Show. The event is scheduled for Oct. 3.

The festival will be centrally located around the

courthouse square in Marion. Organizers are asking all store owners to decorate their store fronts with corn stalks, pumpkins and other types fall foliage.

Prizes will be awarded to participating local businesses. First, second and third place prizes with plaques will be awarded to the "Best Dressed" businesses.

Organizers are asking business owners to put on

their creative hats and make their store fronts beautiful and help unify the pumpkin festival theme.

Past winners include Main Street Italian Grill and Hodge's Outdoor Sports.

For more information on the Pumpkin Festival Car Show contact the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce at (270) 965-5015.

Students asked to show 'Wild Side of Kentucky'

STAFF REPORT

The Kentucky Association of Conservation Districts, in partnership with the Kentucky Farm Bureau, has kicked off the 2015 Jim Claypool Art and Conservation Writing Contest titled, "The Wild Side of Kentucky."

Students across the state will use a wildlife theme to create art and essays to urge their audience toward good wildlife conservation practices. County, area and state winners will be chosen through the local conservation districts.

"The contest is a great opportunity to learn more

about wildlife in the Commonwealth," said Kimberly Richardson, director of the Kentucky Division of Conservation. "Students can learn more about the habits and lives of Kentucky's wildlife and will have a reason to go outside and observe for themselves."

Students can get contest rules and study information through Crittenden County Conservation District located at 118 E. Belleville St. in Marion or through the Division of Conservation's website at <http://goo.gl/SbbPUK>. The local conservation district can be reached by calling

(270) 965-3921.

Entries should be submitted to the student's school. School winners will be chosen and submitted to the conservation district before Dec. 1.

State and area winners will be honored at the 2016 Kentucky Conservation Committee's Biodiversity Day by Kentucky Farm Bureau and the Kentucky Association of Conservation Districts. State, area and county winners will receive a monetary award from Kentucky Farm Bureau and recognition from their local conservation districts.

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Sun. 2, 4, 6:45 • Mon. - Thur. 6:30

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Shaun The Sheep

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Mon & Wed. 8:30

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Mon. & Tue. 6:30

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OUTDOORS

Early duck hunting
Kentucky's early wood duck and teal seasons are coming up next weekend. Hunters can gun for wood-ies or teal from Sept. 19-23. The teal season extends a few more days, until Sept. 27, but wood duck are off limits during that period.

SCHEDULE

Local scholastic sports
THURSDAY
Golf hosts Lyon County
Soccer vs. UHA at Lyon County
Volleyball at Livingston
CCMS football hosts Webster
SATURDAY
Golf Class A State Match
Soccer at Union Tournament
Volleyball at Union Tournament
JV volleyball at Apollo
MONDAY
Soccer at St. Mary
TUESDAY
Golf at Central Hardin
Volleyball at Livingston

FOOTBALL

Junior pro opener
Crittenden County's Junior Pro football teams open their season Saturday at Rocket Stadium against Caldwell County White. The game times are different from what was originally scheduled. Times are noon for the instructional game, 1 p.m., for the third- and fourth-grade game and 2:30 p.m., for the fifth- and sixth-grade game.

Football fellowship
Footbal Baptist Church will be hosting its annual football fellowship on Sunday evening, Sept. 20. This faith-based event is open to anyone, but will have a football theme. The speakers will be Crittenden County High School senior football player Dylan Hollis and former NFL Cleveland Browns player William Green. The event, which includes a free meal, starts at 5 p.m.

GOLF

Night golfing event
The Heritage at Marion Country Club will host an 18-hole Glow Ball Tournament on Saturday, Sept. 26. Nine holes will be played before dark and nine after dark, using lighted balls and pins. There will be a meal between the first nine and back nine. This is a two-person format tournament and all proceeds benefit the Crittenden County High School golf team. Cost is \$60 per team. Register at the pro shop.

RUNNING

Glow in the Park run
The third-annual Glow in the Park 5K to benefit Lady Rocket Basketball will be held at 7 p.m, Friday, Oct. 9. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m, at the pavilion on Upper Park Drive. The Glow in the Park will include mid-race obstacles and will include prizes for age division winners. Cost is \$25 for the 5K, \$15 for a fun run for children; and in observance of Cancer Awareness Month, cancer survivors will be given the discounted price of \$15 for the 5K. Registration forms are available at Crittenden County High School; from Coach Shannon Hodge and at The Crittenden Press. To request an application by email, call (270) 704-0447 or email allison@the-press.com.

BASEBALL

Old bats this weekend
There will be an old-timers, wooden bat baseball game starting at 1:30 p.m., on Sunday at Marion-Crittenden County Park. Player fee will be \$20 and admission is \$1 for fans. This event is open to anyone who has graduated high school, but only players 30 and over will be allowed to pitch. This is a fundraising event for youth baseball. Call or text (270) 704-0435 to register or for more information.

TENNIS

QuickStart begins Monday
QuickStart Tennis, an adjusted format of tennis for young players, will begin at 5:30 p.m., Sept. 14 at Marion-Crittenden County Park. This is a six-session tennis program for players in grades K-8. Cost is \$15 first child in household, and \$10 for each additional child. Tennis racquets and balls will be provided for those who do not have equipment. Each session lasts for one hour. For more information, call (270) 965-3188.



PHOTOS BY CHRIS EVANS
At left, QB Nick Castiller scores in the first half at McLean County. Above, receiver Alex Cosby just misses a catch over the middle on a pass from Castiller.

Castiller leads charge at McLean

Rockets win third straight to open season

Senior quarterback Nick Castiller is in good company when it comes to career firsts.

Right now, he stands totally alone as the only player in Rocket history to rush for 100 yards and throw for 200 in the same game. And he's done it twice this season, including Friday night at McLean County as Crittenden won 31-8.

The Rockets remain undefeated after three games while McLean falls to 1-2.

The home-standing Cougars took a quick 8-0 lead after recovering a Rocket misplay on their opening kickoff. Two plays later, McLean was ahead.

The jubilation was fleeting, however, for the 2A Cougars. Crittenden reeled off four unanswered touchdowns and then tacked on a safety in the fourth period to seal the deal.

Castiller was the catalyst for the offense, as he has been through three games this season. He carried the ball 18 times for an even 100 yards and threw for 201. He accounted for – at least in part – 301 of Crittenden's 326 in total offense.

Castiller continued his assault on the Rocket record book. He is currently No. 8 on the career passing list with 1,329 yards and his 536 yards passing through the first three games is an historical best start for any CCHS QB.

Running back Dylan Hollis helped a ton, scoring a 90-yard touchdown on a screen pass in the second quarter that put the Rockets ahead 22-8. From there, CCHS had complete control of the game and its tempo.

Crittenden's defense turned in a nice performance after adjusting to the Cougars' flanking attack. Sophomore cornerback Jacob Russelburg came of age in this game, making some excellent plays against sweeps and intercepting a pass.

Senior corner Seth Birdcall also intercepted a pass and senior Travis Fitzgerald recovered the game's only fumble. That set up the Rockets' final touchdown in the third quarter.

Lineman Devin Hopper also makes the highlight reel with a two-point conversion run. He went into the game at fullback in what the Rockets now call the Big Bone – its wishbone short-yardage formation.

Crittenden will have its hands full this week, hosting Caldwell County (2-1).

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Crittenden Co.	15	7	7	2
McLean County	8	0	0	0

SCORING PLAYS

M-Trevor Turley 31 run (Jakob Baldwin pass from Jordan Revlett) 11:31, 1st
C-Nick Castiller 10 run (Devin Hopper run) 8:17, 1st
C-Maeson Myers 4 run (Will Perkins kick) :32, 1st
C-Dylan Hollis 90 pass from Castiller (Perkins kick) 8:33, 2nd
C-Castiller 15 run (Perkins kick) 5:36, 3rd
C-Safety, 5:33, 4th

Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 0-0, McLean 1-1

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing
Crittenden: Castiller 18-100, Myers 10-21, Hollis 3-4, Alex Cosby 1-0. McLean: Bryce Parker 14-99, Turley 9-84, Tyler Beals 4-7, Hayden Smith 4-16, Dakota Patton 1-3, Jacob Rickard 1-(-1), Revlett 3-1, Trayson Burroughs 2-5.

Passing
Crittenden: Castiller 11-19-2, 201 yds. McLean: Revlett 2-8-2, 13 yds.

Receiving
Crittenden: Hollis 3-127, Cosby 3-40, Tyler Coleman 2-16, Myers 2-5, Ethan Hunt 1-14.

Defense
Beavers 5 solos, 3 assists. Je.Belt 2 solos, assist; Birdwell 4 solos, 2 assists, interception; Brooks assist; Cosby 2 solos, 2 assists; Dickerson 3 solos, 10 assists; Ellington assist; Fitzgerald 3 solos, 4 assists, fumble recovery; Hollis 5 solos, 5 assists, caused fumble; Hopper 2 solos, assist, sack; Hunt 2 solos, 2 assists; Joyce assist; Lamey 2 solos; A.McKinney solo; T.McKinney 2 solos, 7 assists; Myers 3 assists; Nesbitt solo; Pa.Riley assist; Russelberg 4 solos, 4 assists, TFL, interception; Smith 2 solos, 9 assists.

Players of the Game
Defense Hollis/Russelburg. Offense Castiller. Lineman Fitzgerald. Special Teams Perkins.

Records: Crittenden 3-0, McLean 1-2

Soccer match ends early after player altercation

STAFF REPORT

Two Crittenden County soccer players and one Hopkins Central player were red-carded in last Thursday's high school match at Morton's Gap.

According to witnesses statements from Crittenden and Hopkins Central, Nikki Shuecraft and a Hopkins Central player, Abbygayle Holmes, got into an altercation on the field. Another Crittenden player, Chasity Sitar, joined the melee. All three were ejected from the game.

At that point, with eight minutes to play and Crittenden trailing 4-1, Lady Rocket soccer coach Ken Geary advised his team to leave the field. The game was ended by the officials.

Hopkins Central Athletic Director Marshall Enoch said that there were two game officials handling the contest. Normally, three officials are used in a high school soccer match, but

CCHS beats Lyon for 2nd time
Crittenden beat Lyon 3-0 in a high school soccer match Tuesday at Marion, sweeping the district regular-season series. Kali Travis scored 2 goals and Emily Tinsley 1. Ashley Wheeler had an assist. Bailey Barnes had 5 saves.

due to a shortage of officials, this particular game was played with two.

The Lady Rocket coach said having just two officials is a problem and he confirmed that play was very physical during the game's first half.

"When our girls attempted to match their physical play, the game got out of control," Geary said.

Geary said that after the player altercation, things became too volatile for his team to finish the match.

"The situation was clearly out of control of the refs," he said. "I gath-

ered my players and we left the game peaceably."

Enoch, who was not at the match but had read statements provided by those who were, said there was likely contact between the two players that precipitated the altercation. Without casting any blame to either side, he said having just two officials probably exacerbated the situation that led to the altercation. Enoch said his school is not requesting any further investigation by the KHSAA with regard to the incident.

Crittenden County Principal Curtis Brown said the girls who received red cards during the game will be suspended for a period of time, until reinstated by the KHSAA.

The two schools have agreed to cancel another match scheduled between their teams on Sept. 21.

The Heritage Invitational at Marion Country Club

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Tyler Hunter73-77-150
Brad Gilbert74-78-152
Kyle Myers76-79-155
Ben Simpson77-81-158
Jeremy Shoulders76-82-158
Matt Hargrove76-83-159
D.R. Phelps79-81-160
Nathan King81-82-163



Top golfers from last weekend's medal play at The Heritage Invitational at Marion Country Club were (from left) Ben Simpson, fourth; Kyle Myers, third, Tyler Hunter, champion; and Brad Gilbert, runnerup. Not pictured: Jeremy Shoulders.

Hunter's 6-over best of field

Tyler Hunter of Salem won the inaugural Heritage Invitational Golf Championship at Marion Country Club last weekend. It was the first medal play tournament hosted by the club in several years.

Playing the ball down both days with tough pin placements, Hunter was able to card a 6-over-par to best the field on 36 holes.

Overall, scores from the tournament were quite high, largely due to course set up. Brad Gilbert of Marion was second in the event, shooting 8-over-par.

SENIOR FLIGHT

Eddie King81-86-167
Terry Gilbert83-83-166
Tom Heaton83-81-166
Dave Wigginton91-83-173
Frank Cardinali82-94-176
Eddie Hunt84-96-180

GAME TIME



FRIDAY NIGHT

7pm Kickoff at Marion

Caldwell Co. (3A 2-1) at Crittenden Co. (1A 3-0)

ROCKET SALUTE: This game will feature a special Rocket Salute honoring military personnel, veterans and local first responders. See Page 1 for more information.

RANKINGS: Caldwell County is ranked among every pollster's top 10 in Class 3A. The Tigers are No. 5 in BluegrassPreps, No. 7 in the AP poll and No. 3 in Cantrall. The Rockets are ranked No. 13 in Class A in the latest AP poll.

GAME NOTES: The Tigers beat the socks off Crittenden 63-6 last year as senior QB Elijah Sindelar set the Kentucky all-time passing record. Sindelar is now at Purdue and Caldwell County isn't quite what it was a year ago, but the Tigers remain a formidable opponent. In fact, they will certainly be the best team the Rockets have seen so far this season. Caldwell's sophomore QB Shane Burns has proven himself quite capable of triggering the pass-oriented Tiger offense of recent years. Junior Javonte Riley and senior Dee Cain are big offensive threats. Cain has already committed to Western Kentucky University as a defensive player. He returned two punts for TDs last week against North Hardin.

Also in the Tiger backfield are freshmen brothers Trel and Jameer Riley, who are coming of age as future stars. Senior receivers Alijah Anderson, Josh Young and Cain lead a very capable corps of ends, and there are more great hands and athletes behind them. On defense, Trevor Davis and Land Mitchell are top tacklers. The Tigers run a spread offense and a four-man front on defense.

2015 RESULTS: Christian Co. 23, Caldwell 21 Caldwell 48, Franklin-Simpson 19 Caldwell 49, North Hardin 35

THE SERIES: Caldwell County is certainly no stranger to the Rockets. The Tigers have long been a CCHS nemesis, beating Crittenden mercilessly at times and even handing the Rockets their only defeat during the 1985 state championship run. The Rockets are 10-37 against the Tigers and Coach Al Starnes is 6-18 against Caldwell. Crittenden hasn't won in the series since 2009 and have been victorious just once in the past 10 seasons.

INJURIES: Junior center **Shelby Robinson** is out for the season with a knee injury. Crittenden kicker and defensive back **Dylan Hicks** remains sidelined with a knee injury, but should be back next week, following the Caldwell County game.

See More at www.The-Press.com

HIGH SCHOOL GOLF

Gilchrist to state; team beats Dawson

Crittenden County eighth-grader Lauren Gilchrist will be playing Saturday in the Kentucky All A Classic Girls State Tournament at Woodson Bend Resort Golf Course in Bronston, Ky., south of Somerset on Lake Cumberland. It is her second second straight year to qualify for the event. She finished 46th overall last year.

•Crittenden's team beat Dawson Springs 178-213 on Sept. 3. Scoring was as follows: Ried Baker 41, Logan Belt 42, Lauren Gilchrist 47, Will Tolley 48 and Tate Roberts 48. Also, Landen Crider shot a 67.

ATHLETES
OF THE
WEEK

Football - Nick Castiller
Soccer - Kelsey Lucas
Golf - Reid Baker
Volleyball - Alyssa West

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for rent

Small house one mile from Marion. Washer and dryer hookup, hardwood floors, refrigerator, stove and dish-washer, \$375/mo. plus deposit. (270) 969-1126. (1t1011-c)gd

2 BR house in Marion Ky., for rent or sale on contract. (270) 965-3021. (1t-11-c)

mobile home

Double-wide for sale, 3 BR, 2 bath, kitchen, living room, dining room, 4-car garage, good floors, very large lot with big front yard, great for kids, located at 421 North Weldon, Marion, asking \$33,000. (270) 704-3344 or (270) 967-9002. (2t-12-p)

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 969-1054 for your lost or missing pet. (nc)

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-14-p)

Help wanted: Dollar General is hiring for multiple locations and a store manager candidate in Marion. Apply at dg.com/careers or call (270) 965-4524. (6t-15-p)

Local business seeks laborer for day shift who can pass drug screen and background check and has clean driving record. Competitive hourly pay. Send letter of application or resume to Job Opening, PO Box 191M, Marion, KY 42064. (2tc-11sm)

Part-time help needed on weekends with potential for more hours based on performance and reliability. Some computer skills needed, and candidates must be good with animals. Background check and drug screening required. Mail resume to Job, P.O. Box 191D, Marion, KY 42064 by Sept. 11. (2t-11-c)ap

Help wanted: Job opening for responsible person with good work habits. Needs to be able to pay attention to detail and follow instructions. (270) 988-2684. (2t-11-p)

services

Bingham Pressure Washing, housing, buildings, garages, etc. Free estimates, call (270) 704-2585. (4t-14-p)

yard sales

2-family sale, Thurs. and Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m., house next to Bluegrass Realty. Infant items, bottle sterilizer, breast pump, bottles, swing, bouncy seat, toddler chairs, toys, 2 rocking horses (1 hand carved), name brand clothes 0-12 months, all items clean and well taken care of. Adult clothing XL to 2XL, household and numerous items, quilt tops, 3 to 4 yards of material never used. Don't miss! Priced to sell. (1t-11-p)

Yard sale, moving, everything must go. All kinds of items, no clothes,

Thurs. - Sat., 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 25 Airport Rd. (2t-11-p)

Garage sale, Thurs.-Sat., 7 a.m.-?, 512 Old Shady Grove Rd., everything cheap! Toys, dryer, crafts, lots of misc., men's, women's and children's clothes. (1t-11-p)

Vendor space available for The Shoppe Next Door for dealer representatives, home & small businesses, organizations, etc.; Limited booth space available for Christmas in Marion Arts & Crafts Show. Both shows are October 17 at CCMS in Marion. Call (270) 704-0057 for information. (1t-11-p)

wanted

Buying gold and silver, paying cash for coins and jewelry. Free appraisals, paying top prices. Call (270) 704-1456. (1t-11-p)

Want to lease hunting property in surrounding area, will carry own insurance. (270) 310-7300. (2t-11-p)

notices

Bid Notice
Notice of Request for Sealed Bids: Marion Main Street, Inc. is currently accepting sealed bids for purchase of two (2) metal canopies (18x20 each) and one (1) storage building (11x24), located at 131 N. Main Street (aka Farmers Market) until 12 noon, Friday, September 18, 2015. All bids must be sealed in an envelope with "BID(s) MAIN STREET / FARMERS MARKET CANOPIES /BUILDINGS and brought to the Welcome Center located at 213 S. Main Street, Marion, KY. At this time all bids will be opened and read aloud. Bids may include individual or group bids for said merchandise. Money due from purchaser upon notification by Marion Main Street, Inc. Purchaser MUST have property removed by Friday, September 25, 2015. (2t-11-c)

Legal Notice
Notice is hereby given that on September 2, 2015 Jerry Bradford Brown of 1050 Ky. 902, Fredonia, Ky., 42411 was appointed executor of Paula Faye Brown, deceased, whose address was 1050 Ky. 902, Fredonia, Ky., 42411. Rebecca J. Johnson, attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the executor before the 2nd day of March, 2016 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 decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court
Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-11-c)

Legal Notice
Notice is hereby given that on September 2, 2015 Charles Walker of 318 N. College Street, Apt. A, Marion, Ky., 42064 was appointed administrator of Mary Beth Harris, deceased, whose address was 318 N. College St., Apt. A, Marion, Ky., 42064. Chuck Tveite, attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the administrator before the 2nd day of March, 2016 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 decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court
Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-11-c)

Legal Notice
Notice is hereby given that on September 2, 2015 Chad Walker of 121 Circle Drive, Marion, Ky., 42064 was appointed executor of Kathryn Pritchett, deceased, whose address was 121 Circle Drive, Marion, Ky. 42064. Robert Frazer, 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 2nd day of March, 2016 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 decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court
Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-11-c)

Legal Notice
Notice is hereby given that on September 2, 2015 Willard Easley of 370

Easley Road, Marion, Ky., 42064 was appointed administrator of Willard Hardesty, deceased, whose address was Ky. 91 North, Marion, Ky., 42064. Robert Frazer, attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the administrator before the 2nd day of March, 2016 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 decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court
Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-11-c)

Legal Notice
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION 14-CI-00089
THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON TRUST COMPANY, PLAINTIFFS
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FKA THE BANK OF NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY, N.A. AS SUCCESSOR TO JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, AS TRUSTEE FOR RESIDENTIAL ASSET S ECURITIES CORPORATION, HOME EQUITY MORTGAGE ASSET-BACKED PASS THROUGH CERTIFICATES SERIES 2002-KS4 vs. JAMES COX DEFENDANTS
UNKNOWN DEFENDANT, SPOUSE OF JAMES COX RE-NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the June 11, 2015, I will on Friday, September 25, 2015, beginning at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real property located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-wit:

Property Address: 133 Railroad Avenue, Marion, Kentucky 42064

DESCRIPTION:

A certain small lot or parcel of land lying and being in the Village of Crayne, Crittenden County, Kentucky, and described as follows:

BEGINNING at stake on the South side of Crayne to Vie Road corner to Dean Bloss, and being the North East corn of said Bloss's lot and the North West corner of the lot conveyed by this Deed; thence in a southern direction with line of said Bloss 70 feet to a stake corner to first parties and in Bloss's line; thence in an eastern direction with an agreed line to first parties 192 feet to a stake corner to first parties and on the West side of the street, said street lying on the West side of the Railroad; thence in a Northern direction with West line of said street 70 feet to a stake on the South side of the Crayne to View Road, at a point where the aforementioned street intersects the View Road; thence in a Westerly direction with South line of View Road 192 feet to the point of beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to James Cox and Patsy Cox, husband and wife, from Patsy A. Cox (formerly Tyrie) and James Cox, wife and husband, by deed dated April 12, 2002 and recorded on April 17, 2002 in Deed Book 192, Page 487, Crittenden County Clerk's Office. Patsy Cox died on May 27, 2006, leaving James Cox as the sole titleholder.

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

THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY CONVEYED HEREIN WAS PROVIDED TO THE DRAFTSMAN BY THE PLAINTIFF AND THE DRAFTSMAN DOES NOT CERTIFY

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THE ACCURACY OF THE SAME NOR ANY EXISTING EASEMENTS.

The current year's property taxes will be paid by the purchaser of the property.

Only delinquent property taxes will be paid from the proceeds of the sale.

Purchaser may pay cash or said property will be sold upon payment of 10% deposit, wit the balance upon credit of 30 days, The purchaser shall execute a good and sufficient bond with approved surety thereon for the purchase price, the bond to bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date thereof, until paid, and to have the force and effect of a judgment, but a lien shall be retained on said property to further secure the payment of the purchase price. At his option, the purchaser may pay cash or pay the bond with accrued interest at any time before its maturity. Said sale to be made free and clear of any and all liens, claims, rights, title and interest of any and all parties to this action. The purchaser will be prepared to promptly comply with these terms or the said property will be immediately be offered again for sale.

This the 4th day of September, 2015.

Robert B. Frazer
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT

Legal Notice
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION 14-CI-00105
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION PLAINTIFF
VS. MANDI JO WINDERS
UNKOWN DEFENDANT, SPOUSE OF MANDI JO WINDERS DEFENDANT
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the August 13, 2015, I will on Friday, September 25, 2015 beginning at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real property located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-wit:

Property Address: 237 West Carlisle Street, Marion, KY 42064

DESCRIPTION:

A certain lot or parcel of land lying and being Crittenden County Kentucky on the North side of West Carlisle Street, in Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake or stone on the North side of West Carlisle Street, corner to B.J. Easley, and being the S.W. corner of Easley's lot and the S.E. corner to the lot conveyed by this deed; thence North or nearly so with Easley's line 90 feet to a stake or stone corner to first parties; thence West course a straight line parallel to Carlisle Street 74 feet to a stake or stone on the North side of Carlisle Street; thence East course with North line of said street 74 feet to the point of beginning.

Also included in an easement appurtenant for a sewer line across an adjoining tract as conveyed to predecessors in title by Ozlas Andrews et ux. Said easement is recorded in Deed Book 106, at Page 336, Crittenden County Clerk's Office.

Being the same property conveyed to Mandi Jo Winders, single, from Kenneth Ray Belt and Dolores Belt, husband and wife, by deed dated November 20, 2006 and recorded on November 21, 2006 in Deed Book 201, Page 21, Crittenden County

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Full Time Surgical RN - Current KY Licensure required. Prior surgical experience preferred but not necessary. Rotating call required with one weekend per month. If interested, contact Debbie Hearell, RN OR supervisor, at 270-988-7219 or dhearell@lhhs.org.

PT ER RN for Weekend Option 7a-7p Shift - Bonus hours for each weekend shift completed. Current KY licensure required. Prior ED experience preferred along with ACLS, PALS & TNCC. If interested, contact Robin Leidecker, ED Manager, at (270) 988-7273 or rleidecker@lhhs.org.

FT & PT (24 hr) Cook/Aide - Prior experience in food preparation and service preferred. If interested, contact Debbie Loyd at (270) 988-0033.

PT MLT - Graduate of MLT program required. Registered with ASCP preferred. If interested, contact Butch Mundy at 270- 988-7232 or bmundy@lhhs.org.

FT Nurse Aide 3-11 pm Shift - Certification preferred. If interested, contact JoAnna Stone, CNO, at 270-988-7245 or jstone@lhhs.org.

PT RN/LPN Weekend Option 7a-7p Shift - Bonus hours for each weekend shift completed. Current KY Licensure required.

PRN RN/LPNs and CNAs needed - If interested, contact JoAnna Stone at (270) 988-7280 or jstone@lhhs.org.

Visit our website at www.lhhs.org/career-openings

EOE

Clerk's Office

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

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

The current year's property taxes will be paid by the purchaser of the property.

Only delinquent property taxes will be paid from the proceeds of the sale.

Purchaser may pay cash or said property will be sold upon payment of 10% deposit, wit the balance upon credit of 30 days, The purchaser shall execute a good and sufficient bond with approved surety thereon for the purchase price, the bond to bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date thereof, until paid, and to have the force and effect of a judgment, but a lien shall be retained on said property to further secure the payment of the purchase price. At his option, the purchaser may pay cash or pay the bond with accrued interest at any time before its maturity. Said sale to be made free and clear of any and all liens, claims, rights, title and interest of any and all parties to this action. The purchaser will be prepared to promptly comply with these terms or the said property will be immediately be offered again for sale.

This the 4th day of September, 2015.

Robert B. Frazer
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT

Legal Notice
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO: 15-CI-00048
The Peoples Bank PLAINTIFF vs. NOTICE OF SALE
Carl R. Belt Jr. Beverlie S. Belt

Unknown occupants and/or tenants of

2023 Pleasant Hill Road,
Marion KY 42064
Atlantic Credit & Finance Inc
MJM Financial Services
DOT Capital Investments LLC
County of Crittenden, Kentucky
DEFENDANTS
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the July 9, 2015, I will on FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2015, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real property located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-wit:

Property Address: 2023 Pleasant Hill Road, Marion, Kentucky

DESCRIPTION: A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Crittenden County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pin on the west side of the Hunt Road (Pleasant Hill Road) being 30 ft. from the center of the road and about 1 mile north of its junction with Ky. 506 (Piney Road), in the Hunt's line and at approximately Kentucky Coordinates (south zone) North 366, 700 ft., East 1, 332,200 ft.; thence with the meanders of the west side of the road S. 08 deg. 39 min. W 80.00 ft., S 04 deg. 27 min. E., S 19 deg. 12 min. W. 170.00 ft., S. 12 deg. 32 min.

W. 80.00 ft., S 00 deg. 42 min. E. 90.00 ft., S. 07 deg. 38 min. E 175.00 ft., S 05 deg. 12 min. E. 190.00 ft., S. 02 deg. 22 min. E. 60.00 ft., S. 04 deg. 34 min. W. 88.00 ft., S. 07 deg. 04 min. W. 640.00 ft., S. 03 deg. 42 min. W. 115.00 ft., S. 02 deg. 15 min. W. 108.00 ft., S. 04 deg. 54 min. E. 105.00 ft., S. 11 deg. 17 min. E. 344.30 ft. to an iron pin, corner to Simens; thence with his line N. 87 deg. 22 min. W. 31.73 ft. to an iron pin in the center of a branch; thence with the meanders of the center of the branch and Simens' lines N. 14 deg. 23 min. W. 70.18, N. 33 deg. 23 min. W. 65.41 ft., N. 17 deg. 25 min. W. 62.35 ft., N. 41 deg. 05 min. W. 130.74 ft., 60 deg. 46 min. W. 71.10 ft., N. 33 deg. 38 min. W. 70.78 ft., N. 14 deg. 39 min. E. 232.10 ft., N. 08 deg. 16 min. E. 160.73 N. 03 deg. 57 min. E. 102.03 ft., N. 02 deg. 40 min. W. 129.80 ft., N. 14 deg. 26 min. E. 126.55 ft., N. 22 deg. 41 min. E. 194.45 ft., N. 11 deg. 10 min. E. 123.27 ft., N. 08 deg. 28 min. W. 224.87 ft., N. 25 deg. 39 min. W. 182.59 ft., N. 13 deg. 20 min. W. 129.47 ft., N. 34 deg. 42 min. W. 138.00 ft., N. 55 deg. 59 min. W. 277.36 ft., N. 15 deg. 55 min. W. 85.87 ft., N. 09 deg. 35 min. E. 66.92 ft., N. 06 deg. 51 min. W. 121.32 ft., to an iron pin in the center branch, just above its intersection with Piney Creek; thence leaving the creek N. 57 deg. 33 min. E. 538.80 ft. to an iron pin, corner to Hunt; thence with his line S. 74 deg. 38 min. E. 237.51 ft. to the beginning containing 15.31 acres by survey, as surveyed by Mily J. May, LS 878 on September 18, 1989.

SOURCE OF TITLE: Being the same property conveyed to Carl R. Belt Jr., and his wife, Beverlie S. Belt, by The Peoples Bank, by Deed dated November 21st, 2003 and recorded in Deed Book 197, at Page 740, Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office.

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

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

The current year's property taxes will be paid by the purchaser of the property.

Only delinquent taxes of parties to this action will be paid from the proceeds of the sale.

Purchaser may pay cash or said property will be sold upon payment of 10% deposit, with the balance upon credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall execute a good and sufficient bond with approved surety thereon for the purchase price, the bond to bear interest at the rate of 12% per annum from the date thereof, until paid, and to have the force and effect of a judgment, but a lien shall be retained on said property to further secure the payment of the purchase price. At his option, the purchaser may pay cash or pay the bond with accrued interest at any time before its maturity. Said sale to be made free and clear of any and all liens, claims, rights, title, and interest of any and all parties to this action. The purchase will be prepared to promptly comply with these terms or the said property will immediately be offered again for sale.

GIVEN under my hand this the

12th day of August, 2015.

STEPHEN M. ARNETT

Special Master Commissioner

(3t-11-c)



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Tract 3: 62± acres wooded & open land • **Tract 4:** 52± acres wooded & open land

Tract 5: 48± acres wooded & open land w/ pond

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New Extension agents on the job

Agriculture a way of life, passion for 2001 Livingston Central graduate Brasher

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Agriculture and farming are not just a career choice, but a way of life for the new agriculture agent at Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service.

A 2001 graduate of Livingston Central High School, Brasher received both her bachelor's and master's degrees in agriculture science from Murray State University. She held a previous position for more than a decade where she was an adviser to farmers. She has a solid background in livestock, including beef cattle, and row crops. She also enjoys spending her spare time helping out around the family farm near Tiline.

"Whenever I go home, I'm

in old clothes and climbing into whatever we're doing at that time. It's still fun," she said. "I think that keeps me a little fresh because a lot of the guys are doing the same things we're doing. Talking one-on-one with some of the farmers, I can relate to the issues and the troubles that they are having because we're having to face the same thing at home."

Growing up, Brasher was active in both 4-H and FFA programs and enjoyed showing horses and other animals. "It is a passion of mine. Agriculture, farming, everything about it, I love it," she said. "It gets in your blood, and it sticks there."

She also has incorporated her love of photography into her work in agriculture and

said taking photographs of plants along with collecting specimens can be helpful with both record keeping and diagnosing a potential problem.

"If a soybean has a disease or something, I can go out and not only take a sample of it and send it to the lab, I can also take pictures of it in the field, or show how it's affecting a whole field," she said. "So using pictures like that, whether it's your cell phone or camera, you can email it to a specialist and say, 'This is what we're seeing. Are you seeing this?'"

As ag agent, Brasher wants to continue and expand horticulture programs including beekeeping meetings. The next beekeeping meeting will occur at 6 p.m. Oct. 6 at Marion City Hall.



Dee Brasher
University of Kentucky Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Agent for Agriculture

Resides: Tiline
High school: Livingston Central, 2001
Education: Murray State University, bachelor's degree in agriculture science, master's degree in agriculture science

Brasher said it's a subject she's excited to learn more about and is communicating with a neighboring county's ag agent about conducting some combined classes.

She said there is a broad range of topics that can be discussed for future horticulture programs such as container gardening – flower gardens and vegetable gar-

dens. Programs will be developed and planned around the community's interest.

Besides photography, Brasher also enjoys refinishing furniture. However, she said nothing compares to the simple pleasure of riding the fields on a tractor.

"Sitting on a tractor is 'thinking time' for me. Any time you can spend several

hours on a tractor, you get a lot of thinking time. That's fun to me," she said. "Getting on a tractor, no matter what I'm doing, it is my thinking time. Whatever problem is going on, I may not solve it, but I'll have a different outlook on it."

The Livingston County resident said she's looking forward to becoming more acquainted with the residents of Marion and Crittenden County and encourages individuals to call her at the Extension Service at (270) 965-5236 for any questions they may have.

"I just have a real passion for agriculture and trying to help people solve whatever problems they have in their farm business," she said. "That's really important to me."

Panama native Flores has traveled world, but chose to stay in Bluegrass State

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Having both lived and traveled in many cities around the world, Thays (pronounced tiees) Flores is calling Marion and Crittenden County home. Flores assumed her role as Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Agent for Family and Consumer Sciences Aug. 31.

Originally from Panama City, Panama, Flores credits her father's Army career for her family's opportunity to explore the world. In addition to Panama, her family lived four years in Vincenza, Italy.

"The best four years of my life so far were when we lived in Italy," she said. "My parents are both into traveling, which is great, because we got to go to Germany, Spain, Paris, Rome and learn about the culture. I love learning about different cultures around the world."


Flores said it was exciting being able to visit such iconic landmarks as the Eiffel Tower, The Coliseum in Rome and the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

A 2011 graduate of Fort Campbell High School, Flores attended the University of

Kentucky and earned her degree last May in family and consumer science and also received a minor in Spanish. Her parents relocated to Florida after her father's retirement from the Army, yet Flores wanted to call Kentucky home.

"Everybody is so nice," she said about the Marion-Crittenden County community. "Everybody has been super nice, and I absolutely love it. I'm just really excited."

In addition to acquainting herself with both a new job and community, Flores is already thinking about the citi-



Thays Flores
University of Kentucky Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Agent for Consumer and Family Sciences

Born: Panama City, Panama
High school: Fort Campbell, 2011
Education: University of Kentucky, bachelor's degree in consumer and family science

zens of Crittenden County and how she can be of service to them. She said a career in family and consumer science allows her to help both individuals and the community to

become better versions of themselves.

"Being able to get together with families and teaching them different ways to eat healthier ... and just seeing

that outcome at the end is probably my favorite part," she said.

She's also looking forward to becoming acquainted with members of the local homemakers associations and developing friendships in the community.

"I'm really excited to be here. If people want to come in and tell me some of their ideas I'm happy to listen, write them down and see what I can do," she said. "I'm here to help the community. We can work together to make this community even better than it is now. Because it is awesome."



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

Youth compete in triathalon

The annual Crittenden County Youth Triathlon was held over Labor Day at The Heritage at Marion Country Club Pool. The event included swimming, biking and running. Winners were as follows:

- 5- to 6-year-old girls: Jordyn Hodge, first; Cheyenne Camp, second; and Kendall Hoover, third.
- 5- to 6-year-old boys: Eli Lovell, first.
- 7- to 10-year-old girls: Aubrey Hollis, first; Hannah McKinsey, second; and Ali Rei Hollis, third. Other finishers were Georgia Holman, Ella Geary, Allie Brantley, Aubrey Grau and Hannah Herrington.
- 7- to 10-year-old boys: Seth Guess, first; Hayden Cananah second; Avery Belt, third; Other finishers were Jaxon Hatfield, Jeremiah Brantley and Case Gobin.
- 11- to 14-year-old girls: Allie Geary, first.

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Rain venue will be Fohs Hall

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Come for MUSIC ONLY at 7 p.m.

\$10 person

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Marion, KY., 42064

NATIONAL GRANDPARENTS DAY
SEPTEMBER 13

Happy Grandparents Day to the best Mimi, Linda Perryman. Love, your grandchildren

Lacey Boone
Grandparents: Larry & Phyllis Orr

Brady Woodall
Grandparents: Denny & Lynn Woodall,
Jimmy & Josie Burrell, Robert Bates
Great-Grandparents: Jimmy & Virginia Burrell

Great-grandparents: Bill & Betty Lynn
We love you very much!
From your three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren – Lilly Perryman, Brooke Winstead, Davis Perryman, Trace Derrington.

Grandparents: Dr. Steve & Debbie Crider
Parents: Corey & Michelle Crider
Grandchildren: Cade Crider, Grier Crider, Holt Crider, Rhodes Crider

Russell Vince
Grandparents: Charlie & Nancy Hunt, Steve & Donna Vince