

Collection, raffles benefit food bank

Crittenden County Food Bank has launched an effort to increase community backing, selling raffle tickets for several gift packages and collecting non-perishables at multiple locations.

According to Dwight Sherer, who is spearheading the effort, non-perishables will be collected at Conrad's Harvest Foods from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, or items can be dropped off any time through Saturday at Marion City Hall, Crittenden County Courthouse or Partners Insurance.

In addition, raffle tickets are being sold for \$100 gift cards to both local grocery stores, a \$100 gas card from Five Star Food Mart, gift cards from Glenn's on Main in Marion and Copper Top Bar-B-Q in Fredonia and two rounds of golf for two separate foursomes including cart rentals at Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem. Tickets – \$1 per chance or six for \$5 – can be purchased from Sherer, Denise Byarley at Partners Insurance, Mayree Sherer at Crittenden Health Systems or Mitzi Vaughn in Salem. Sherer said winners will be drawn Saturday evening and notified.

All money collected will go directly to the food bank, which expects this year to distribute about 55 tons of food to hungry families.

Victory Gardens done for summer

Distribution at the community Victory Gardens is over for 2016. Friday was the final day for produce giveaways at the plots maintained by Crittenden County Detention Center.

It's been a difficult year at the gardens, with Mother Nature drowning out several plots and extreme heat wreaking havoc on others. Still, the jail was able to offer summertime favorites to the public for several weeks and supply the lock-up with its own store of produce, reducing feeding costs.

Public meetings

- **Crittenden Fiscal Court** will meet at 8:30 a.m. today (Thursday) in the judge-executive's courthouse office.
- **Marion City Council** will meet at 6 p.m. Monday inside Marion City Hall.
- **Crittenden County Board of Education** will meet for its regular monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Rocket Arena conference room.
- **Salem City Commission** will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Salem City Hall.



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Library seeking grant for \$2.5 million expansion

STAFF REPORT

Undersized and in need of updating, Crittenden County Public Library is seeking a state grant to help fund the first construction at the facility since it was built 41 years ago. Director Regina Merrick said the \$2.5 million project, if the money is approved, will help the library better serve the public in a number of ways, including improved access to the building and compartmentalizing areas of special interest inside.

"CCPL has strived to provide services for the past 40 years in our facility, but as the years have passed, our ability to meet the community's needs have become more difficult," Merrick said. "With the proposed addition and renovation of the public library, I feel that we can be a vital partner in the growth of our community."

This effort marks the second time the board of trustees has pursued money from the state's Public Library Facility Construction (PLFC) Fund for expansion in order to bring the building up to current state standards as well as meet patrons' changing expectations of libraries. The application for the grant will be submitted next month, and a decision from the Kentucky Department for Library and Archives (KDLA) should be known by the end of the year.

Though the original architecture of the library has stood the test of time aesthetically, the structure is four decades old and was built for the needs of the mid-1970s. Outside of regular maintenance and work to shore up the building after settling several years ago, there has been no construction at the site. In fact, many of the young children who attended Story Hour when the building first opened are now bringing their grandchildren enrolled in the reading program to a facility that has remained virtually unchanged for 41 years.

"Our library was built as a state-of-the-art building in 1975. Since then, the community's needs have changed," Merrick said. "Better access to technology, more meeting spaces, ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) access to the building and educational opportunities for children and adults are all part of the plan for an

See **LIBRARY** / Page 2

Something special




PHOTO BY ALLISON EVANS, THE PRESS

Crittenden and Caldwell county schools raised money in their respective communities to honor each school district's Special Olympics teams Friday night. Through donations at football games, events at each Crittenden County school and serving for tips at Main Street Italian Grill, Crittenden County collected just more than \$6,100, which the Quarterback Club used to present letter jackets for older Special Olympics athletes and lightweight jackets for younger participants. It has become a tradition for Crittenden and Caldwell schools to collaborate and raise awareness for a special cause each fall and to make the presentation during halftime of the annual gridiron rivalry. Some of the Special Olympics athletes shown here upon receiving their jackets are (front, from left) Wyatt Kentfield, Brittany Lemon, Katie Curnel; (back) Cheyenne Ward, Amber Notestine, Tahlia Trail, Destiny Suggs and Sarah Valle.

Former city administrator indicted by grand jury

STAFF REPORT

A Crittenden County grand jury indicted Mark Bryant, the former Marion City Administrator, last week on all of the charges he was facing following his August arrest.

Bryant is free on bond and now facing felony indictments for tampering with physical evidence, first-degree promoting contraband and trafficking in synthetic drugs.

Bryant, 55, who was a 10-year public official for the City of Marion, pleaded not guilty during his August arraignment in Crittenden District Court. He and his attorney Don Thomas of Benton appeared before Circuit Judge Rene Williams last Thursday and waived formal reading of the indictment. The proceeding lasted less than two minutes.

Bryant's next court appearance will be a pretrial conference on Thursday, Nov.



Bryant

See **BRYANT** / Page 4



Rockets tackle Trojans
7 p.m. at Rocket Stadium

HOME COMING

Lacy named grand marshal of parade

STAFF REPORT

Homecoming Week festivities conclude with Friday's football contest against Webster County and the crowning of a king and queen, but before things move to Rocket Stadium, today's (Thursday) parade will give the community a special look at homecoming.

Leading the parade will be a Marion native who has been deeply devoted to education in western Kentucky for decades – Nancy Lacy. She has been selected to serve as grand marshal.

After graduating from Murray State University, Lacy taught in several area counties before



Lacy

See **PARADE** / Page 3

Circuit clerk plans to adjust Saturday hours starting January

STAFF REPORT

Beginning Jan. 1, Crittenden County Circuit Clerk Melissa Guill will be reducing her weekend office hours. After the first of the new year, the office will be open 9-11 a.m. only one Saturday per month.

Guill said that will be the first Saturday unless weather, holidays or other circumstances close the courthouse that particular weekend.

"No matter what, the office will be open one Saturday a month," Guill said in a social media post seeking input from the public.

Until 2017, however, the office will remain open 9-11 a.m. each Saturday unless affected by a holiday or weather. It will also be closed Oct. 1 for the annual Pumpkin Festival.

Guill said the change will address multiple concerns, including the safety of the lone deputy who staffs the office on Saturday. It



Guill

See **HOURS** / Page 3



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Crittenden lawmaker **contacts**

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

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Frankfort, KY 40601
2359 Brown Mines Road
Marion, KY 42064
502.564.8100, ext. 665, Frankfort
270.988.4171, Marion
lynn.bechler@lrc.ky.gov

STATE SENATE



Sen. Dorsey
Ridley (D)
702 Capital Ave., Annex Rm. 255
Frankfort, KY 40601
4030 Hidden Creek Dr.
Henderson, KY 42420
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270.885.1212, Hopkinsville
www.paul.senate.gov



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or 2320 Broadway, Ste. 100
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202.224.2541, Washington
270.442.4554, Paducah
www.mcconnell.senate.gov

Rep. Bechler wants election security assured

STAFF REPORT

In response to reports that both Illinois and Arizona reported compromised election systems, Rep. Lynn Bechler, R-Marion, called on Kentucky Secretary of State Alison Lundergan Grimes to ensure the commonwealth's election systems are secure, particularly from cyber threats similar to those experienced recently by other states.

"Elections are the foundation of our democracy and give citizens the opportunity to have their say in important issues, including who represents them," said Rep. Bechler, who sent a letter to Secretary Grimes on Sept. 1 to inquire about the possibility of these types of threats in Kentucky, and what measures Kentucky has taken to prevent hacking and election system fraud. "Due to the importance of accessibility to the polls, I have called on Secretary Grimes to take an even deeper



Bechler

look to ensure every protection possible is being taken to protect our election systems from hackers."

Rep. Bechler has represented House District 4 – Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell and a portion of Christian county – since 2013 and is unopposed in this year's general election.

In June, Arizona election officials were alerted by the FBI of a "credible" threat to their election system, which caused the

state's voter registration system to be shut down for a week. Although hackers were not ultimately found to have compromised the system, the incident still wreaked havoc on operations and prevented would-be voters from being able to register for nearly a week.

In July, Illinois election officials discovered a more serious threat to their election system, which according to the federal government, marked the first

successful compromise of a state voter registration database. Although the origin of the hack was never specifically identified, it has been attributed to a foreign entity and access to voter records was gained. Like Arizona, the Illinois voter registration system was shut down for a week.

"The threat of election fraud of any type is alarming, and it seems clear that foreign interests are interested in our election systems," said Bechler. "Not only are eligible voters potentially prevented from participating in open elections, but the outcomes of our elections could be in jeopardy. We must do all we can to ensure elections in Kentucky are not compromised."

In the wake of those events, at least two more states are investigating possible breaches of election systems, and the FBI is still trying to determine if the hackers in Arizona and Illinois were foreign government officials or criminals.

6 on presidential ballot in Ky.

STAFF REPORT

A half-dozen presidential candidates and their running mates will appear on Kentucky's Nov. 8 ballot.

Last week, Secretary of State Alison Lundergan Grimes announced that in addition to the nominees for the Democratic and Republican parties, four more candidates for U.S. President and Vice President will appear on general election ballots. Friday was the deadline to add a candidate's name to the top ticket.

"We're now 60 days from Election Day and the ballot is set," Grimes, Kentucky's chief election official, said Friday. "Kentucky voters may choose between six presidential slates for the general election."

The presidential slates which will appear on the ballot are:

- Democratic Party: Hillary Clinton and Tim Kaine.
- Republican Party: Donald Trump and Mike Pence.
- American Delta Party: Rocky De La Fuente and Michael Steinberg.
- Libertarian Party: Gary Johnson and Bill Weld.
- Independent: Evan McMullin and Nathan Johnson.
- Green Party: Jill Stein and Ajamu Baraka.

Per Kentucky law, political party candidates for the office are required to submit certificates of nomination. Political group or organization candidates are required to submit a petition with the signatures of at least 5,000 Kentucky voters and pay a filing fee of \$500.

In addition to those six tickets that will appear on the ballot, seven more presidential candidates and their running mates have filed as write-ins.

Candidates on Kentucky's general election ballot can be found online at <http://goo.gl/MO6ptR>.

The deadline to register to vote in November is Tuesday, Oct. 11.



Fix-up at Fohs Hall

Towering above Fohs Hall last week was a crane arm used to hoist supplies and equipment onto the roof of the 90-year-old community center. According to Linda Schumann, a member of the Fohs Hall Inc. Board of Directors charged with maintaining the building, Princeton Lumber Co. acted as the general contractor for replacing the roof over the auditorium and re-caulking the stone in the front of the building and elsewhere. That complements replacement a couple of years ago of the pitched roof at the front of Fohs Hall and other renovations inside. The work done last week concludes the major upgrades to the outside for this year. Schumann said other work this year has included painting of the window well guards and handicapped ramp and tree trimming by Shyral and Joe Estes earlier this month. "Still to be done are some cosmetic repairs in the auditorium and other locations where the roof leaked and a renovation of the parlor inside," Schumann added. The annual Fohs Hall Backyard BBQ slated for Saturday, Sept. 24 is the largest fundraiser to help with repairs and operations of the building. For more on that event, see advertising on Page 8.

PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

LIBRARY

Continued from Page 1

expanded library."

More programming for adults and young adults, in particular, is one of the unmet needs a larger, modernized library can better address. The board of trustees and Merrick are also looking to add evening and weekend hours to better serve the public, even if the grant is rejected.

Daryl Tabor, president of the five-member governing board, said financing the project would not call for any additional tax revenue nor jeopardize the library's current financial stability. The library currently has no debt or budgeted capital expenditures.

The board plans to contribute \$100,000 from savings and borrow \$2.4 million. The annual debt service would be about \$185,000 for 20 years. As proposed, \$165,000 would come from PLFC funds, with the balance from the local library. About three-quarters of that \$20,000 should be met with additional tax revenue from a state-mandated increase this year in county property assessments.

"The library is bursting at the seams and desperately needs more room to accommodate the needs of our patrons, and this is the right time to seek expansion," Tabor said. "The beauty of this proposal is that taxpayers will be on the hook for nothing extra. It's long overdue, and we hope KDLA will see how this project is a win-win for everyone."

The public library was founded in 1952 with only \$3,200 – \$2,900 from the state and \$300 from Crittenden Fiscal Court. When the library taxing district was approved by county voters seven years later, the statute under which it was created set



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

Crittenden County Public Library is represented by board trustees (from left) Dulcie Hardin, secretary; Carol Harrison; Daryl Tabor, president; Regina Merrick, library director; Susan Dunman, Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives Regional Library for western Kentucky; and trustees George Sutton, treasurer; and Brenda Underdown, vice president. The board meets at 5 p.m. the fourth Thursday of every month in the library's meeting room. Shown at top right, a rendering from CMS Architecture in Benton depicts the proposed exterior of the library as viewed from a new parking lot where the old county jail once stood. At right is an overhead look with the parking lot to the left of the building which sits the corner of Court (bottom) and West Carlisle (right) streets.

the tax levy at 5 cents per \$100 of assessed property value. Unlike other local taxing districts, the rate cannot be changed; and outside of an annual state aid check each year, the library receives no other public money.

For several years, the library has planned for an expansion. While board members have changed during that period, Merrick, as director has kept the proposal on course. Though the grant request was not approved two years ago, she believes the library stands a strong chance of catching the eyes of decision-makers in Frankfort.

"When we did not receive the applied-for grant in 2014, we were told that we needed to think bigger, e needed to plan for space that would take care

of our needs for the next 20 years" explained Merrick. "We already have the land, and we are not planning a huge change in lifestyle, budget-wise. I think that will appeal to the grant committee."

This year, there are three other libraries in our region asking for assistance from the \$1 million pot of PLFC money. None of those, however, have what KDLA considers standard facilities when it comes to space and parking.

Currently, the local library serves 27,000-plus patrons annually with only 5,139 square feet under roof, ranking it 109th of 119 library systems in Kentucky. It has less than a third of the space of Caldwell County's library and is smaller than those in all surrounding counties. KDLA

standards call for 7,000 square feet in a county with a population under 25,000. Crittenden County's population is about 9,200.

The proposal calls for an additional 3,950 square feet to include special areas, office space, a garage for the bookmobile and a covered porch. Those special areas would include separate enclosed reading and genealogy rooms, an isolated children's area and additional meeting space.

"Currently, we cannot have more than one program at a time, because beyond the meeting room, the rest of the library is wide open," Merrick explained. "The expansion of the current meeting room, an additional meeting space and the other separate spaces will allow at least three meetings

or programs at one time.

"To be able to offer an adult program and have space to have a children's program at the same time? Unprecedented in our library."

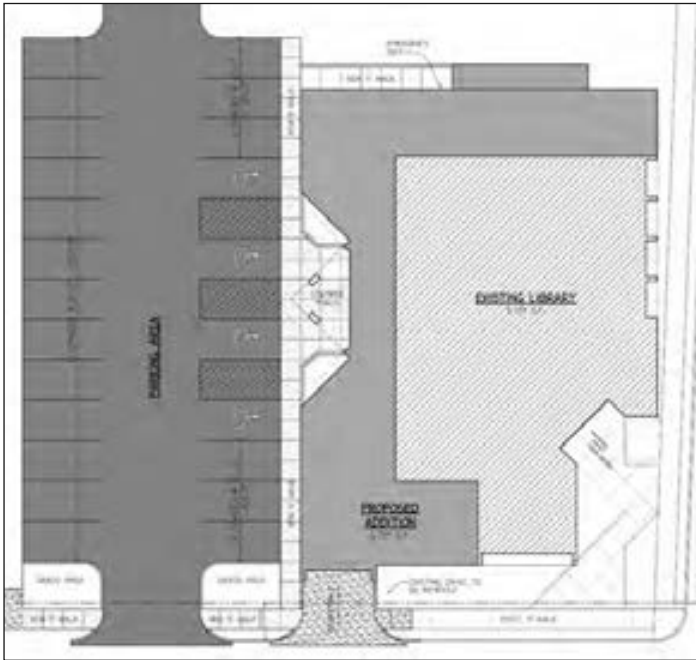
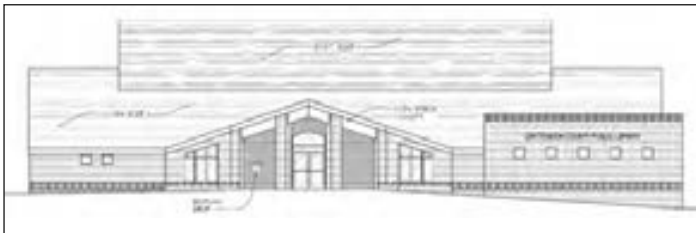
Furthermore, access to the library would be greatly improved through the addition of 20 off-street parking spots and increased handicap-accessibility. Currently, the library relies on only a couple off-street parking spots for patrons. Curbside parking is minimal and is often overwhelmed by courthouse patrons, particularly on days court is in session. Additionally, parking and access for disabled patrons is almost nonexistent now.

"This will change the way the library is used for years to come," Merrick said of the

overall plan.

Crittenden County Public Library has an annual materials circulation – books, audios, videos, magazines, etc. – of more than 41,000, and its 28,000-plus books give Crittenden County a higher books-to-resident ratio than all but 26 of the library systems in the commonwealth. It hosted 7,200 public Internet sessions (not including WiFi) last year and 870 children enrolled in programs. It ranked 79th in visits per capita and 58th in circulation per user despite having the 11th smallest building in Kentucky.

Merrick is planning an open house at the library for sometime next month in order to give the public a view of the expansion plans and see how it may benefit the community.



Ex-SEAL remembers local man during high-level weapons class

STAFF REPORT

It's not too often that a national hero comes to Crittenden County, but last week Hershel Davis, a retired Navy SEAL command master chief, spent a few days as a guest of Dale Willingham, a local firearms instructor and hunting outfitter.

Davis was the featured trainer for a high-level, three-day weapons class at Jackson Knob, a firing range and training facility near Mott City in rural Crittenden County.

While Davis was here he didn't want to talk about his personal exploits in Vietnam, Panama, Lebanon or fighting the drug cartel in South America. Despite being one of America's greatest patriots and war heroes, Davis wanted to discuss his contemporary and late comrade, Crittenden County native Barry Enoch.

"He was such a great man, he should have lived two lifetimes," Davis said about Enoch, who died four years ago in Nashville (Tenn.) after a battle with cancer.

Enoch wrote a book about his Vietnam War experiences titled "Teammates: SEALs at War."

Davis started out training in Virginia as a Frogman and Navy SEAL. Meanwhile, Enoch was on the West Coast earning his stripes with SEAL Team One.

"Everybody knew about Barry. I got transferred to the West Coast and that's where



Hershel Davis (left), a retired Navy SEAL command master chief, spent a few days in Crittenden County last week as a featured trainer for a high-level, three-day weapons class at Jackson Knob.

we became friends and inter- faced," Davis said. "He was one of the SEAL Team heroes."

A bit flamboyant and noticeably comfortable in his own skin, Davis said modestly and meekness are not part of the SEAL fabric. He described Enoch as a "deadly" warrior and a master at his craft.

"Humility is a hard thing to find on a SEAL team, but if

you met Barry, he was a humble man," Davis said.

A Missouri farm boy from Chillicothe, Davis makes no bones about his conservative values and disdain for those in political leadership today. He reflects very fondly upon his days in the military but laments current rules of engagement throughout combative hot spots in the world, which he says is costing lives.

PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Homecoming attendants

Homecoming week in Crittenden County will conclude Friday evening with the football game against Webster County and the crowning of the 2016 fall homecoming queen. Pictured are senior attendants (back, from left) Dylan Smith, Alexis Tabor, Charlie Johnson, Jessi Brewer, Will Perkins and Emily Tinsley, (front) junior attendants Christian White and Kaitlyn Hicks, sophomore attendants Ashley Wheeler and Devon Nesbitt and freshman attendants Jagger Hayes and Shelby Cooper.

HOURS

Continued from Page 1

will also reduce the number of compensatory hours accrued on weekends. Though Guill is elected locally, hers is a state office, and Frankfort requires comp time to be kept to a minimum.

The circuit clerk said Saturday traffic for licensing at her office is rather low, and the types of transactions available on Saturdays are already limited because Frankfort offices are not open on weekends. For basic

renewals, she is willing to make arrangements for anyone who cannot make it to the office during regular business hours.

"I want to make this change as easy as possible for the public and my office," Guill said.

Crittenden County Sheriff's Department, according to office Deputy Mandi Harrison, currently has no plans to change its weekend hours. The office is open every Saturday unless holidays, weather or special circumstances like the Pumpkin Festival close the courthouse.

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Dippin' Dots

PARADE

Continued from Page 1

returning to Crittenden County with her husband Dr. Dennis Lacy, who served as superintendent of Crittenden County Schools from 1982 to 2000.

"There's just so many good people here," she said. "We have such a good school system. Everyone's willing to help everyone."

Now retired, Lacy stays busy doing what she loves – teaching.

"I love it because I remain in contact with the kids," Lacy said about substituting.

The parade will begin at 5 p.m. today and run along Main Street. There are 53 entries in the parade.

The game with the Trojans begins at 7 p.m. Friday, with the homecoming court and new king and queen presented prior to kickoff, around 6:30 p.m.

PICNIC

First Cumberland Presbyterian Church will be hosting
A Community Picnic on the Church Lawn
September 24, 3-6 p.m.

Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Side Dishes and Dessert will be served. There will be games and prizes for children. Adults will be able to try their hand at Corn Hole and Ker-Plunk.

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Several appear in circuit court

Judge: Insufficient evidence to revoke probation of felon charged with sexual assault, bond set

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden Circuit Judge Rene Williams last week didn't find sufficient evidence to revoke the probation of a convicted felon charged in August with sexual assault of his neighbor.

Phillip Sitar, 46, of Marion was on felony probation when he was arrested Aug. 21 for allegedly touching, rubbing and making unwanted sexual remarks to a woman who lived near his First Street home.

Sitar was convicted in 2013 on an amended charge of wanton endangerment. The original criminal charge in 2013 had been sexual assault of a girl under the age of 16, but it was amended as part of a plea agreement.

Commonwealth Attorney Zac Greenwell argued in court last Thursday that Sitar is a safety risk to the community. Although Judge Williams acknowledged that risk, she said the court was obliged to wait and see how these latest allegations play out in court before making a final decision on whether Sitar's probation should be revoked.

Sitar had been held without bond since the August incident. The judge set Sitar's bond at 10 percent of \$5,000. If he is able to make bond by posting \$500 cash, the judge said Sitar is to have no contact with the alleged victim of last month's incident.

Sitar was originally sentenced to five years in prison in 2013.

- Darrell J. Marshall, 38, of Marion pleaded guilty to felony first-degree criminal mischief and felony wanton endangerment, plus misdemeanor charges of permitting a vicious dog to run at large and first-degree disorderly conduct. Three of the charges stem from an incident on April 28 when Marshall is alleged to have entered his neighbor's residence and shot their family pet while children were present. The situation evolved following a fight between Marshall's pit bull and the neighbor's Lab-mix. Days later, he is also alleged to

CIRCUIT COURT

have driven his truck onto a neighbor's lawn and gotten it stuck in the mud for a period of time, causing damage to the yard. He was ordered to pay restitution in the amount of \$1,498. Marshall was sentenced to three years on each of the felony charges but was given pre-trial diversion.

- Ronald G. Grimes, 54, of Salem entered an Alford plea on charges of felony first-degree wanton endangerment and felony possession of a destructive device or booby trap. According to police reports, Grimes made and threw a Molotov cocktail at a home on Second Street where his ex-wife was staying. The incident happened at 5 a.m. on June 10. A charge of third-degree criminal trespassing was dropped. Grimes also entered an Alford plea for felony flagrant non-support. He was sentenced to one year on each of the three felony offenses with the time to run concurrently. The commonwealth opposed probation.

- Charles David Gipson Jr., 50, of Marion was formally sentenced to five years on three felony counts of first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (opiates) and 12 months for trafficking in marijuana. He had pleaded guilty to the charges last month. Court records indicate that the Pennyryle Narcotics Task Force was working with a cooperating witness who purchased five hydrocodone pills from Gipson on Jan. 6 for the sum of \$40, four of the same pills on Jan. 7 for \$35 and five doses on Jan. 15 for \$40. On Jan. 15, Gipson sold marijuana to a cooperating witness. The prison terms are to run concurrently and the commonwealth opposed probation. The judge said Gipson may be eligible for shock probation after serving a portion of the sentence.

- Tyrone T. Peek, 57, of Marion pleaded guilty and was sentenced to five years each on three counts of first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (methamphetamine). He also received 12-month sentences for misdemeanor counts of second-degree fleeing or evading police and possession of drug paraphernalia. Court records indicate that Peek sold meth to a cooperating witness working for the Pennyryle Area Narcotics Task Force on three days in May of 2015. The other charges were filed on Dec. 21, 2015, when officers tried to execute an arrest warrant on the defendant. Court records say Peek fled into a field before being apprehended by officers. The sentences are to run concurrent, and the judge indicated that Peek may be considered for shock probation after serving a portion of the term.

- Julius E. Abu, 27, of Marion pleaded guilty to an amended charge of fourth-degree assault and was sentenced to 12 months in jail with five days to serve and two years of post-incarceration probation. The balance of his sentence was probated on a number of normal conditions and that Abu have no contact with the victim until which time he completes court-ordered counseling. Abu originally faced a charge of second-degree assault (domestic violence), a Class C felony, for stabbing a female victim with a knife on March 31 at a residence on Chipps Drive. Court records say the victim sought medical treatment for an injury to the abdomen. The victim recanted much of her original complaint, according to court testimony; therefore, the charges were lessened, said Commonwealth Attorney Greenwell.

- Sabrina G. Jones-Adams, 29, no address given, admitted to violating terms of her probation and was ordered to prison to begin serving a three-year sentence from a conviction earlier this year on a number of drug charges.

- Bascom Kline, 23, of Mt. Sterling, Ky., had his probation revoked after admitting to infractions against the terms of his release on a flagrant non-support conviction. He was ordered to serve out this five-year sentence.

- Freddie Jackson, 45, of Marion pleaded guilty to a felony charge of flagrant non-support for allegedly being in arrears in the amount of \$1,763.40 on child support payments. He was sentenced to five years and given probation.

- Christopher A. Sheridan, 32, of Clay was sentenced to 12 years in prison on a variety of charges from Crittenden and Webster counties. Most of the violations emerged from a crime spree in the summer of 2015 in which he and a female co-defendant were on the run for several weeks and were dubbed by the media as Bonnie and Clyde.

Sheridan received six years for an amended charge of second-degree burglary for breaking into Cave Springs General Baptist Church in Crittenden County, three years for trafficking in methamphetamine in Crittenden County and three years for felony theft by complicity in Webster County. The time in each case will run consecutive.

- Derek Railey, 37, of Marion pleaded guilty to six felony counts relating to distribution or possession of matter portraying a minor in a sexual performance. The commonwealth is recommending a one-year sentence on each of the six Class D felonies with the time to run concurrently for a total of one year in prison. The prosecutor is also opposing probation. Railey would also have to register as a sex offender as part of the plea agreement. He will be formally sentenced in November.

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BRYANT

Continued from Page 1

10 in Crittenden Circuit Court.

Investigators and court records allege that Bryant was accepting packages mailed to his home and the city maintenance garage from relatives or friends of Crittenden County Detention Center inmates. Inside those packages were socks, underwear and controlled substances, say court records. Bryant is alleged to have given those items to work-release inmates who then smuggled them into the jail. He is also alleged to have purchased synthetic marijuana and given it to inmates.

To date, no inmates have been charged.

Also indicted last week was a former Caldwell Springs Volunteer Fire Department chief. Greg Tabor, 38, of Marion, who had previously served about two years as fire chief at the rural department, was indicted on a single count of theft by failure to make required disposition of property (more than \$500).

Through a direct substantial indictment, Kentucky State Police brought the charges, claiming that through their investigation it was determined Tabor had used fire department funds for personal use.

It is believed that Tabor used a fire department debit card to make unauthorized purchases amounting to about \$2,000. Court records say the purchases were made about or prior to Dec. 28, 2015.

According to Beverly Davidson, treasurer of the volunteer fire department, Tabor has been making

GRAND JURY

monthly restitution payments since July.

- Danielle C. Davis, 27, of Marion was indicted on a number of drug charges stemming from a traffic stop by Crittenden County Deputy Chuck Hoover on Aug. 1 at the intersection of Pleasant Hill and Floyd Turley roads about 2 miles east of Marion.

The original citation says the deputy recognized the defendant driving a vehicle and stopped her to serve an active warrant. Inside the vehicle, in a purse and in the

pocket of a pair of pants on the front seat of the car, the deputy found what is alleged to have been methamphetamine residue in a plastic baggie, digital scales, hypodermic needles and three hydrocodone tablets.

Davis was indicted on two felony counts of first-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and operating on a suspended license.

- William Dobyns, 49, of Marion was indicted on a single felony count of flagrant non-support. Court records allege that Dobyns is in arrears by \$12,040.31 on child support payments.

The Crittenden Press

USPS 138-260

The Crittenden Press Inc. management and staff

PublisherChris Evans

EditorDaryl K. Tabor

Advertising managerAllison Evans

Operations managerAlaina Barnes

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

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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. Your letters to the editor may be brought into our office at 125 E. Bellville St. or sent to: Letters, P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064-0191 or emailed to thepress@the-press.com. Call (270) 965-3191 for further information.

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POW/MIA MISSING MAN

COMMUNITY SERVICE

The community is invited to the service sponsored by VFW Post 12022 Auxiliary

A meal will be provided, and Maj. Tim Morgan will be the guest speaker

6 PM SATURDAY

MARION VFW POST / 412 N COLLEGE ST

J.H. Stone remembers childhood in Tolu

From the archives of The Crittenden Press, comes an interesting letter written to the Editor of the paper in 1946. It was from a former Tolu resident. He may have been missing his hometown as he wanted to share some memories of his youth. Through his memories we can enjoy some of the history of that time period.

Letter from an Old-timer, Feb. 15, 1946

J. H. Stone is a native of Crittenden County and now resides in Florida. He was a brother of the late Daniel W. Stone.

"Dear Editor: With your kind permission, I'll write a few letters for your good paper telling of incidents and happenings during my boyhood days in old Crittenden in the 1880s and 1890s.

"From the very nature of these letters, it will be necessary for me to use the pronoun 'I' a great deal, but I hope my readers will not accuse me of being a 'Big I and little you' fellow, as we used to say.

"I 'discovered America,' or was born, as we usually say, March 30, 1871, the son of Daniel and Mary Moore Stone, on a little persimmon and sassafras sprout farm near Levias in old Crittenden.

"A few years later, before I was old enough for my father to use any of these sprouts on me, he sold this farm and bought another farm near Tolu. This farm was located in the fork of Caney and Hurricane Creeks, and extended across Hurricane Creek to the Ohio River. So the saying 'He's from the forks of the creek' would be literally true in my case.

"The home was a double-log building with half-stories up stairs and side rooms for kitchen and dining rooms. We boys slept up stairs where it was very warm in the summer and cold in the winter. Sometimes fine snow would sift through the roof at the comb, and would cover the floor and our beds. I remember tramping the snow under my bare feet

many times.

"Our schoolhouse was a one-room log building with small windows, making it warm in September, but oh boy, how cold it was later in the winter. For heat we depended on a cast-iron stove and wood that we boys managed to pick up in the adjacent woods.

"It is said of Horace Greeley that he could not remember when he could not read, and he has no advantage of me, for neither can I remember when I could not read. I do not remember learning the alphabet or studying the First Reader. I do remember skipping one reader, either the Second or Third and it was considered quite a feat at that time. I sometimes wonder if Horace and I just had poor early memories or that we learned to read early in life or both.

"I loved books, loved to go to school, and got along fine with my teachers. Sometimes, my teachers would remonstrate with me sitting at my desk and studying during intermissions. They thought I should be outside playing.

"My mother died March 9, 1879, before I was 8 years of age, and my recollections of her are very slight and indistinct. It's a great misfortune for a boy to be deprived of his mother at that tender age.

"My father married again in August 1880, and my step-mother, or second mother, (Mariah Frances Turner), as it's sometimes called, came as near filling the place of a real mother as perhaps anyone could.

"From 1880 on, I remember everything in regular order. I remember when there was not a single building where Tolu now stands. I remember when Mr. J. W. Guess built the saw and gristmill in Tolu in the early 1880's. I also remember when he built the first store building near the mill and Mr. Coffield filled it full of general merchandise, which added very much to our convenience, as we did not



Inset, Professor Alfred C. Moore from Marion, who was one of the schoolteachers James Henry Stone remembers in this week's column, organized the big spelling contest between Tolu and Oak Grove. Above, a vintage photo shows Tolu's Main Street from the early 1900s. When Stone grew up there, the town was just beginning to grow. It soon would become a busy bustling river port town.

then have to go to distant towns to buy goods.

"At first the post office was Hurricane, or 'Mouth of Hurricane,' as steamboat men called it. We ordinarily called it "'Mouth of the Creek.'

"In the early 1880s, Mr. Guess and others wanted to change the name of the place and my father suggested the name 'Tolu' and it was adopted. The name was not from chewing gum but from 'Tolu Tonic,' a so-called medicine that was sold there and recommended for every disease from hardening of the arteries to hives. It was mostly Old Kentucky Bourbon, with a little rock candy and maybe a few not bad tasting herbs added. Let me say, however, that I never did taste it.

"In 1880, Edgar Bozeman taught the first school that I distinctly remember. He was rather old-fashioned teacher who believed the old saying, 'Spare the rod and spoil the child.' Some of the larger boys, especially some who did not like to go to school, did not like him, but I had no trouble with him and consider him a good teacher.

"Our next teacher, in 1881, was Mrs. Coffield, and we all loved her. She lived several miles from the schoolhouse and she and her three daughters rode horseback to school, two on

a horse.

"One morning, as we were trudging along on foot to school, she over took us and noticed that my brother Tom was not along and she ask me, Jimmie, where is Tommy? I told he had to stay home and 'har.' She said, 'Jimmie, you should say 'harrow.'" I was a little boy, 10 years of age, but I knew that 'har' was incorrect, but since everyone on the place said 'har,' I said it, too. If I had gone to Pa and said, 'Father, are you going to detain Thomas at home today to harrow?' everyone on the place would have been teasing me. We prided ourselves on our plain speaking. We did not say sparrow hawk, but spar hawk. The first syllable pronounced like that mineral for which Crittenden is so famous. If anyone used proper English in talking we did not say, he or she is affected and puts of airs, but we would say he or she is stuck-up and wants to show off.

"My next teacher in 1883 and 84 was Professor A.C. Moore. He taught us a good school, and during the term, he challenged Professor John Haynes, who was the teacher at Oak Grove, for a spelling contest. Professor Haynes accepted the challenge and Professor Moore requested as many of us as could go to the Oak Grove School house on a Friday

night. There were just 13 of us and 50 or 60 of them. We went in to the contest and won. I say 'we' but I was not much help. I was always a poor speller. We had some real good spellers among our 13, especially Minnie and Newt Weldon.

"It sounds almost ridiculous, but I believe if Professor Moore had only those two contestants, he would have won out anyway. Minnie Weldon could spell probably every word in the old Blue back speller at that time. Among our 13 were my two brothers, Tom and Dan, and I, the two Guess boys, Taylor and Eugene, Will Crider, U.B. Nichols and some others that I do not now recall.

"During my 14 years of free public schools, from 6 to 20, I only had two women teachers, Mrs. Coffield and Miss Mina Wheeler. The other 12 were men, but what these two women teachers lacked in numbers, they made up in efficiency.

"In December 1885, my father sold our little farm in the forks of the creek to Eldon Bros. and bought the Tom Wallace farm about one mile west of Tolu. This was one of the largest and best farms in the county.

be one of the best in the county at that time.

"The worst drawback to his buying this farm was that he went deeply into debt. I sometimes think that it would have been better if we had remained on the little farm where we would have been free of the demon (debt).

"My father worked hard and raised large crops but produce was very low in price then and we could not sell it at much profit. He shipped 700 bushels of Irish potatoes to St. Louis and only received a check for \$63 for them, or 9 cents per bushel. We sold one lot of corn for only 10 cents per bushel. I would advise folks to avoid debt as they would a pestilence.

"Yours till later, J. H. Stone."

James Henry Stone, died Feb. 2, 1960, in Selma, Ala., and is buried there with his wife, Ada Cadenhead Stone. But I wouldn't be afraid to say that I bet he never forgot his hometown of Tolu.
(Editor's note: Brenda Underdown is a Crittenden County historian, genealogist, chair of the Crittenden County Historical Society and a member of Crittenden County Genealogical Society. Much more local history can be found on her blog at OurForgottenPassages.blogspot.com.)

Bill would offer VFW property tax exemption

STAFF REPORT

Legislation has been filed in Frankfort that could save Marion's VFW post and similar groups a sizable amount in taxes each year.

Rep. Chuck Tackett announced last Thursday he was pre-filing a bill for the 2017 General Assembly to consider that would include tax exemptions for property owned by veterans posts like the VFW or American Legion. It would also include organizations of past or present members of the Armed Forces.

"These are our veterans we're talking about," said Tackett, a Democrat from Georgetown. "They have served this country admirably and want to continue to serve other veterans and their communities, yet we don't treat them all the same within the current tax system."

The proposed amendment to the state constitution mirrors the federal Internal Revenue Code, which exempts veterans posts from federal income tax. In other words, if the particular organization has been approved for the federal income tax exemption, their property would also be exempt from state and local taxation under the proposed legislation.

Absolute AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17, @ 9 A.M.

511 W. Elm St., Marion, KY

AUTOS/GUN/COLLECTIBLES

FURNITURE/TOOLS/MISC.

AUTOS: 2000 Buick LaSaber; 1984 GMC Pickup truck; **GUN:** Stevens 410 gauge single shot **ANTIQUES/PRIMITIVES/COLLECTIBLES:** Walnut (painted) double door corner cabinet; Old Pie safe w/in doors; Old wood ice box; Retro circa 40's G.M. Frigidaire (I good working condition); Old buffet; Mission style rocker; Cabriole leg library table; Spindle leg Parlor table with lower shelf; Victorian fringe trim piano stool; French provincial needle point arm chair; Ladder back cane bottom chair; White painted kitchen cupboard w/glass doors; Old dining room chairs; Camel back trunk; Old wood base cabinets; Old occasional chairs; Old converted ornate Singer Treadle sewing machine; Marble top sewing machine table; Small round wicker table **STONEWARE:** Crocks, Jars, Jugs, Milk pitchers; # 2 Wide mouth, # 5 & # 10 Crocks; Stoneware mixing bowls **WOODENWARE:** Primitive dough bowl; Wooden trunks; Egg crate; Boxes; Spindles; Mallet; Pulleys; Keg; Nail handy; Levels; Plane; Essel; Tobacco pig; Holland wooden shoes; Wooden oar; **OLD ADVERTISING & TOYS:** Tin advertising: Orange Crush sign; Old metal toys; Wooden toy flat bed truck; Fisher Price toys; Domino set (Pavilion); Chinese Checker board; Old China Dolls; Rag dolls; Raggedy Ann/Andy Folding chairs; Child's rocker, Teddy Bear; Child's straight back chair; Wooden high chair, **CAST IRONWARE:** Wagner cast iron; Iron pot; Skillet w/ild; Chicken fryer; Ice tongs; Shoe last; Horse shoes; **MISC:** Enamelware; Oil lamp; Wicker baskets; Egg basket; Mineral collection; Wicker stool; Bushel basket; Wash tub; Water bucket; Waterting can; Bayonet; Chamber pot; Telephone insulators; Blue canning jars w/ lids; Mason jars; Catf mask; Gourds; Flower pots; Plant stand; Old frames; Foxhound hunting print; Needle point pictures; Misc. prints; Quilts; Quilt pieces; Old linens; LP Records (some Elvis); Rock & Roll collection of LP & 45's; Children 45 records w/books; Hat boxes; Women's hats; Fire King bowls; Corning ware; Mc Coy vase set; Roseville vase; Franciscan ware; Jewel tea pieces; Willowware; Large mixing bowls; Cookware; Cake pans; Misc. dishes; Cake stand w/bowl; Crystal wine glasses; Glass caddy condiment set; Glass candle holders; Clear old pattern glass pitcher; 5 Cases Libby 14 oz. glasses; Fenton & Misc. old pattern glassware; Set of China; Décor plates; Retro Canister set & bread boxes; Match box; Pitcher & bowl; **FURNITURE/APPLIANCES/HOUSEHOLD:** Nice Stainless Washer & Dryer, front loading, stackable; G.E. Refrigerator; Hot Point Range; Maytag DW; Kirby Vacuum cleaners; RCA Television; Sofa; Maple drop leaf table; End table; Recliner; Twin bed; Full Size head/foot board; Cane/wicker head/footboard bed; Leather Rocker; Hospital bed; Patio furniture **TOOLS:** Craftsman 100 Table Saw; Craftsman Router w/case; Craftsman work table; Black & Decker Pad Sander; Old Circular saws; Pole Saw; Pipe Clamps; Large Vise; Leaf Blowers; Stepper Ladder; Stihl Trimmer; Alum. Scoop Shovel; Old Flat Cart w/wheels; Single row cultivator; Hay hooks; Old Hay Saw; Cross cut saw; Hand Saws; Horse collars; Harness; Yard Tools; Troy Built Trimmer; Extension Cords; Garden Sprayer; Lumber; Dossion Miller saw; Misc. hand tools; Tool boxes; Nails, screws, Misc. hardware; Metal Shelving; **PLUS MANY, MANY ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.** **LUNCH AVAILABLE**

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

COUNTRY CLUB ESTATE...3 BR, 2.5 BA, fireplace, basement, 2 car attached & 2 car detached garages. Backs up to the golf course. **Nw PRICED REDUCED \$214,900** **BRICK RANCH...**2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, full basement & large 2 car garage. Home comes complete w/modern appliances including refrigerator, microwave, stove, washer & dryer. Brick fireplace located in living room & in the family room in basement. Central HVAC system. **Rj** **DITNEY AREA...**2 BR, 1 BA brick home w/eat-in kitchen, LR, washer/ dryer hookup, 1 car garage, barn, on 3.6 acres. **PRICE REDUCED \$39,500**

ACREAGE **13 ACRES...**3 BR, 3 BA home w/His and Hers garages. Bring you horses or other animals. There is room for them to roam. Great garden spot as well. If you are a hunter then the deer and turkey are basically in your back yard. **40 ACRES...**Nice hunting tract. Great trails to crop area. Ridges, hollows w/ creek bottom. Several places for good stand location. Frontage on Hwy 60, great place to build your home. **60 ACRES...**Great hunting property located in Crittenden County KY, one of the top producing counties in Kentucky for whitetail deer & turkey. This property has good road frontage, w/ marketable timber. Hunting season is fast approaching call today to set up an appointment to view this farm. **141 ACRES...**per the PVA, w/approx. 65 acres in timber, balance open fields. County water & Electric available, providing several building sites for home or cabin. Small ponds & creek bottoms. Large pole barn type shop included in the sale. **SOLD**

SALEM RENTAL INVESTMENT...2 BR, 1 BA home just on the edge of town. Good starter home or someone that wants to slow down. Call today to set up appointment. **pd** **GREAT STARTER HOME...**2 BR, 2 BA mobile home in Salem. Metal roof and siding, gravel drive, Pier foundation, propane fuel, city utilities, central air, appliances stay with home. Call today to make appointment to view this home. **cj** **WATERFRONT HOME...**just off the Ohio River in the Carrsville area. Features: Den, Kitchen, bath & utility on main level, w/2 BR & BA upstairs. Large deck w/great views of Deer Creek & back yard, private boat dock. Private boat ramp w/area to store your boat/trailer. Complete w/all appliances, storage buildings. **COUNTRY LIVING...**4 BR, 3 BA mobile home located on 4 acres. Includes appliances, den w/fireplace, 2280 Sq. Ft. of living space. **HUNTING LODGE...**3 BR, 1.5 BA, home would be perfect for hunters or a family. Features: LR w/large windows to look out at the wildlife, 1 car garage, walk-out basement, wood burning furnace, all on 14 acres.

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BREAKING NEWS!

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Words of wisdom are greater than I

The following quotes tell the story of the greatest nation on earth. This is the one I grew up in, whose truths are turned into lies by those who wouldn't turn a hand to defend but have benefited most from its opportunities, freedoms and the horrible price that the brave went to war and died for.

The wealthiest among us are the leaders trying to destroy us. Among them are overpaid movie stars, billionaire George Soros and politicians made rich by our hard-earned tax dollars. These politicians only care about their perpetual dipping in the public coffers. We have fake, hypocritical leaders who care only of their power and not a hoot about those they claim to represent.

My question has always been, if all these rich dudes care so much for the ones they claim to care so much for, why don't they shell out of their unlimited funds for the raising up of the living standards?

If only they really knew the truths of the following statements, but ignorance is always the father of destruction.

On the Statue of Liberty's 50th anniversary, Oct. 28, 1936, Franklin D. Roosevelt stated: "Millions... adopted this homeland because... the things they most desired could be theirs - freedom of opportunity, freedom of thought, freedom to worship God.

"Rulers... increase their power over the common men. The seamen they sent to find that gold found instead the way of escape for the common man from those rulers.

"What they found over the Western horizon was not the silk and jewels of Cathay but mankind's second chance - a chance to create a new world after he had almost spoiled an old one.

"For over three centuries a steady stream of men, women and children followed the beacon of liberty... They brought to us strength and moral fiber developed in a civilization centuries old but fired anew by the dream of a better life... The overwhelming majority of those who came from... the Old World to our American shores were not the laggards, not the timorous, not the failures...

"They were men and women who had the supreme courage to strike

out for themselves, to abandon language and relatives, to start at the bottom without influence, without money.

"Perhaps Providence did prepare this American continent to be a place of the second chance."

John Adams wrote in his notes on A Dissertation on the Canon and Feudal Law in 1765: "I always consider the settlement of America with reverence and wonder, as the opening of a grand scene and design in Providence for the illumination of the ignorant, and the emancipation of the slavish part of mankind all over the earth."

Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote: "America is another name for opportunity. Our whole history appears like a last effort of Divine Providence on behalf of the human race."

Relighting the Statue of Liberty, July 3, 1986, Ronald Reagan said: "I've always thought that a Providential Hand had something to do with the founding of this country, that God had His reasons for placing this land here between two great oceans to be found by a certain kind of people."

He also reminded us that freedom is never more than one generation away from extinction.

Dear Americans. That light of freedom is very dim in our generation, and we will go down in history as that generation of freedom extinction?

Does the suffering, wounded, dying lives of those who never made it back home from wars mean anything to you? Do their families' heartbreaks and the wounded thousands who came home yet still suffer in hospitals and nursing homes mean anything to you?

If so, then let us act like it, and refuse to support any and all of these and their concerns in any and every way possible. And let it be known by our words, deeds, votes and prayers for their repentance to God.

May God above grant all of us the grit, bravery and determination those before us emanated by their lives.

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



Rev. Lucy TEDRICK
Guest columnist
Personal Views and Comments

CHURCH NOTES

- Revival will be held at Sturgis General Baptist Church at 7 nightly Sept. 22-24. Evangelist is Rev. Tony Perryman, pastor of the Bethany Baptist Church in Sturgis.
- Lola Baptist Church will host an old fashion Homecoming Sept. 25. Singing will be provided by Lambsong at 10 a.m., followed by preaching by Bro. Kenny Odom at 11 a.m. A meal will follow the service.
- Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church will have its annual Car Show Sept. 24. Registration begins at 8 a.m.
- Fredonia Cumberland Presbyterian Church will hold revival Sept. 18-21. Sunday morning worship begins at 10:50 a.m., Sunday evening services are at 6 p.m., and Monday-Wednesday services are at 7 p.m. David LeNeave will be the guest evangelist with Frank Sullivan music director.
- Emmaus Baptist Church will host its annual homecoming on Sunday, Sept. 25 at the church on Emmaus Church Road. Service starts 10:30 a.m. Special music by Glorybound and

- there will be a potluck lunch following the service.
- The West Kentucky Association of General Baptists will host a gospel singing at 2 p.m., Oct. 2 featuring the Clarks from Harrisburg, Ill., at the associational tabernacle.
- Maranatha Baptist Church will host a Community Singing on Sept. 17 starting at 5 p.m. Featured group will be the Sons Family along with local singers.
- Emmanuel Baptist Church will host a free fish fry at 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24 at the church in Greenwood Heights.
- Christians in Action Missionary Norma Hunt will be speaking at the Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church at 6 p.m., Sept. 25. She will show slides of her missionary work in Africa, Honduras and Guatemala. Hunt will speak at Marion United Methodist Church at 10:45 a.m., the same day.
- Hurricane Church will host its annual fish fry on Saturday, Oct. 1. Serving begins at 5 p.m.
- There will be games, food and music at the second annual Family Day in the Park at Sturgis City Park from 10:30 a.m., until 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 8 sponsored by the Ohio Valley Baptist Association.

Intolerance: It may have a good side

Decades ago, America was sold a phony bill of goods with the idea that intolerance is the unpardonable sin.

Wrapped up in that idea is the premise that all belief systems and lifestyles are created equal. Therefore, the worst thing a person could do is disagree or criticize them.

Why, a person would have to be a bigot, a hater, to do such a thing! Or would they?

Too many Americans have not learned, or exercised, the fine art of critical thinking. They blindly accept things that sound good on the surface, but fail to really think them through.

Consider this. Are there things that we should be intolerant of?

Here are a few obvious examples. Should we be intolerant of murder? Should we be intolerant of rape? Should we be intolerant of a child molester? (By the way, when will the Supreme Court of the United States be coming out with a redefinition of marriage to include child brides? The slippery slope has been established.) Should we be intolerant of bestiality? (There was a Roman emperor who actually "married" his horse.) I think you get the idea.

Without a fixed position of morality, anything goes. The big question is "who fixes the position of morality?" If left up to mere human beings, there is no fixed position because human beings change their thinking over time and are generally selfish in their motivations (we have a sin problem).

So how is the problem solved and a fixed position of morality produced for the good of society? You probably know where I'm going with this. Listen to the wisdom and truth of the one true God of the Bible. The founding fathers did, and America has prospered for most of its history, but no longer,

I recently had the opportunity to host a veteran missionary from

the Amazon jungle of Venezuela who had an interesting take on how America has changed, and not for the better spiritually.

A few years ago, he toured many of the major universities in America with the chief of the jungle people he serves in Venezuela. They are one of the most primitive and violent tribes in existence, the Yanomami. Some of them, including the chief, however, had converted to Christianity.

The chief, looking sad as they left America after the university tour, was asked by the missionary, Gary Dawson, what was wrong? The chief replied that he used to feel he was coming from darkness to the light as he came to America, but now he felt he was coming from darkness to light as he came from America!

What a sad commentary on the moral and spiritual state of our nation. How did we come to this? We came to this by rejecting the truth, little by little. We came to it by tolerating things the one true God calls evil in His Word, the Bible.

Tolerance of evil is no virtue, and redefining good and evil does not change reality. As Charles Chandler has said so well, "Just as culture has sought to redefine discrimination, marriage, sexuality and gender, words like love and hate have been assigned new meanings to fit secularist agendas."

So what's the remedy? The apostle Paul, writing to his young protege, Timothy, can help: "Preach the word! Be ready in season and out of season. Convince, rebuke, exhort, with all long-suffering and teaching. For the time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine, but according to their own desires, because they have itching ears, they will heap up for themselves teachers;



and they will turn their ears away from the truth, and be turned aside to fables."

We are there! The truth of God has been cast aside in favor of fables.

Many fables, or myths, are being tolerated and accepted at the expense of truth and the well-being of our nation.

One of these is that socialism will save us. Gary Dawson, the missionary, will be glad to share how that has not worked in Venezuela, but the story is the same wherever socialism has been tried. It does not work in the end.

As someone has so well put it, "Socialism: a great idea ... until someone else's money runs out." And it always does.

Another fable, or untruth, is that sexual behavior God has deemed wrong, is OK and merely a matter of sexual identity. So we have epidemic venereal disease, gender confusion, unwanted pregnancies, fractured families, economic hardship and a government that continues to contribute to and promote these problems. On top of that, we're proud of it.

That same apostle Paul, mentioned before, said of such people, "knowing the righteous judgment of God, that those who practice such things (sexual immorality, wickedness, covetousness, etc.) are worthy of death, not only do the same but also approve of those who practice them."

Maybe it's time to rethink that "intolerance as the unpardonable sin of America" thing. As O.S. Hawkins, former First Baptist, Dallas, Texas, pastor once preached in a sermon, we get what we tolerate.

I hope and pray it won't continue to be evil. Sometimes, intolerance is a beautiful thing!

(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.)

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Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.

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Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge

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Sunday school • 10 am • Worship service • 11 am

Crayne Community Church

Crayne Cemetery Road

Marion, Kentucky

Wednesday night Bible study, 6 pm

Sunday school, 10 a.m. | Sunday worship, 11 am

Hurricane Church

Hurricane Church Road off Ky. 135 Wes

Bro. John Robertson, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.

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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 Girten, pastor

Wednesday Bible study, 6:30 pm

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

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growing in grace

2 Peter 3:18

PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church

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Marion United Methodist Church

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The People of the United Methodist Church

WEDNESDAY Family Connection with meal 5:00 pm

SUNDAY Contemporary Service 10:30 am

Sunday School 9:30 am

Traditional Worship 10:45 am

Rev. David COMBS

www.the-press.com/MarionUnitedMethodist

Area Deaths

Sills

Sandra Rhea Sills, 75, of Marion died Sept. 5, 2016 at her home.

She was a beautician and a member of Marion Baptist Church.

Surviving are her daughters, Letitia Sills and Felicia Jones, both of Marion; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and brothers, Bill Watson of Ledbetter and Jerry Watson of Marion.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Roy Kenneth Sills; and parents, Ray and Lucille Harnice Watson.

Services were Saturday, Sept. 10 at Myers Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Salem Cemetery.



Potter

Pauline Potter, 68, of Lone Oak died Tuesday, Sept. 6, 2016 at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah.

She was a member of Concord Assembly of God.

Surviving are her husband of 49 years, Lon Potter of Paducah; daughters, Angelina (Albert) Mendoza of Hobart, Ind., and Donna (Michael) Peters of Chester-



ton, Ind.; brothers, Amon Shuecraft of Kingsport, Tenn., and Ricky Shuecraft of Salem; sisters, Mary King of Paducah, Jeardeen Latham of Kevil, Linda Haney of Paducah, Phyllis Garrett of Eddyville, Patricia Wring of Paducah, Cheryl Fowler of Panama City FL; and grandchildren, Brent Mendoza, Salena Mendoza, Tara Mendoza, Cade Mendoza, Colin Peters and Connor Peters.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Vivian and Myrtle Damron Shuecraft; and a sister, Janice Morris.

Services were Saturday, Sept. 10 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services with Rev. Bobby Strong officiating. Burial was at Salem Cemetery.

Brantley

Claude K. Brantley, 56, of Hillsboro, Mo., died August 27, 2016 in St. Louis County, Mo.

He was born Nov. 15, 1959 in Marion. He worked for Union Pacific Railroad for 32 years as an engineer. He was a member of Good Shepherd Catholic Church and was an avid outdoorsman.

Surviving are his wife, Patricia J. Brantley (nee Loehr) of Hillsboro Mo.; daughters, Amy (David) Sperry of Palm Harbor, Fla., and Cassandra L. Brantley of Hillsboro, Mo.; grandsons, Jason and Brendan Sperry of Palm Harbor, Fla.; brothers, Dan (Debbie) Brantley of Vandalia, Ill., Ray (Pat) Brantley of Del City, Okla., and Marshall (Valerie) Brantley of Hillsboro, Mo.; sisters, Donna (David) Fortenberry of Mooresville, N.C., Shelia (Orville) Truitt of Marion, Debbie Croft of Marion and Rita (Don) Philbrick of North Point, Fla.; a sister in law, Judy Brantley of Douglasville, Ga.; and a host of nieces, nephews and



cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Floyd and Berna Brantley (nee Simpson); and a brother, Robert Brantley.

A memorial gathering will be held from 11 a.m., until 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 17 at the Robert D. Brown Funeral Home in Hillsboro, Mo. A memorial service will begin at 1 p.m.

Powell

Emmett Lee Powell, 62, of Carrsville died Friday, Sept. 9, 2016 at his home.

Powell was a deacon at Old Salem Baptist Church, a trustee of North Livingston Baptist and a member of the Burna Coon Hunters Club.

Surviving are his wife, Joan Powell of Carrsville; son, Thomas Powell of Murphysboro, Tenn.; stepdaughter, Joyce (Chris) Rose of Burna; sister, Hilda (Norwood) Wright of Paducah; and a grandson, John Rose.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Morris and Beatrice Doyle Powell.

Services were Monday, Sept. 12 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services. Burial was at Carrsville Cemetery.

Glass

Ginger Lee Glass, 67, of Salem died Saturday, Sept. 10, 2016 at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services.

She was a member of Faith Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Deirdre Fall of McHenry, Ky.; sister, Nadine Czalowski of Tennessee; brother, Michael Czalowski of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; nine grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and three step-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bobby Lee Glass; sons, James Lee Glass and Bobby Shane Glass; a granddaughter, Brandie Dawn Glass; and her parents, Alfred Lee Gardner and Dorothy Lee Moore.

Services are at 6 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 18 at Faith Church in Salem. Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services in Salem is in charge of arrangements.

Obituary policy

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

Rain forecast drives Farm to Table indoors

STAFF REPORT

Plan something outdoors and it's sure to rain, right?

That's the way the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce feels about this weekend's Farm to Table Dinner. The event, which aims to feature local fare from livestock yards and gardens, is going to be moved inside due to the threat of rain on Saturday.

Chamber Executive Director Susan Alexander said that instead of planning for the outdoor meal and having to adjust at the last minute because of weather, the

Chamber has opted to make the call early. The dinner will be held at the fellowship hall at Marion First Presbyterian Church on West Bellville Street. The church was already scheduled as the preparation site for the food. Now it will host the 6:30 p.m., dinner as well.

A few tickets remain. Anyone interested in purchasing those for \$50 apiece should contact the Chamber office at (270) 965-5015.

The steak dinner will include all of the trimmings. The meat and produce all have been locally grown.

Chamber urges town to dress up for fall's event

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce is asking businesses to participate in fall decorating

The time is quickly approaching for the Chamber's sixth annual Pumpkin Festival Car Show scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 1.

With the festival located around the courthouse, the Chamber is asking business owners to decorate their storefront with cornstalks, pumpkins and fall foliage. There will be a contest –

first, second and third place – with plaques to be awarded to the "Best Dressed."

Chamber leaders say put on your creative hats and make your storefront beautiful. This will help unify the pumpkin theme, they said.

"If the Chamber can be of any assistance to you or your business, please let us know," said President Randa Berry. "We look forward to the annual Pumpkin Festival Car Show and sharing our heritage with you."

FRANCES COMMUNITY

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

Sep. 24th 2016 @ NOON

AT FORMER FRANCES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

FOOD

FISH PLATE with all the fixings

2 PIECE \$5

3 PIECE \$7

CHICKEN TENDER PLATE \$5

CORNHOLE TOURNAMENT starts @ 3 p.m. WINNER GETS \$200

GOSPEL SINGING starts @ 4:30 p.m.

WASHER PITCH TOURNAMENT starts @ 5 p.m. WINNER GETS \$100

EVENTS AND GAMES

All Games Start @ noon (There will also be prizes)

DUCK POND BOBBING FOR APPLES

PING PONG BALL TOSS

SILENT AUCTION

MONEY FISH

CAKE/PIE AUCTIONS

DUNKING BOOTH

PLINKO

BASKETBALL SHOOT BINGO

FOOTBALL THROW

JUMBO RING TOSS

BOWLING PIN TOSS

HORSE SHOES

BALLOONS AND DARTS

FACE PAINTING

White Chapel Church & Cemetery

will have its annual meeting

September 25 • 2 p.m.

Cemetery & Church are solely operated by donations only. All donations will be appreciated. Everyone welcome, please attend.

IN MEMORIAM

Herman F. McMMain

—Feb. 9, 1937-Sept. 10, 2013—

Three years have passed since you've been gone, but memories of you still linger on.

Each cherished moment that we shared is etched deep within my heart and soul.

You're still alive in memory even in my thoughts and my dreams.

Though you're not with me today I still love you and miss you more each day.

Love Always, Your Wife - Judy

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During a difficult time, the last thing we want to do is compound a grieving family's stress. That's why we're devoted to making tough decisions easier with affordable burial or cremation services. If you've had the misfortune of losing someone dear to you, we extend our helping hand and sincere condolences.

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Birth
Easley

Lee and Justine Easley of Knoxville announce the birth of a son, Levi Brooks Easley, Sept. 6. He weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces and was 21 1/2 inches long. Levi has a sister, Charleston.

Paternal grandparents are Joe and Linda Easley of Marion. Maternal grandparents are Jeff and Christine Belk of Knoxville. Paternal great-grandmother is Lois Easley of Marion.

Community
Calendar

- The **Nunn Family Reunion** will be held at noon, Sunday at First Cumberland Presbyterian Church fellowship hall, located at 224 W. Bellville Street in Marion. Doors open for visitation at noon with a potluck lunch served at 1 p.m.
- The **Crittenden County High School SBDM** will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the high school.
- **Woman's Club of Marion** will host a membership event at 5:30 p.m., Sept. 22 at its club building on East Carlisle Street. A painting program will be presented by Stacy Crawford-Hughes. Make reservations by calling (270) 978-3328.

Extension events

- **4-H Cloverbuds** will meet right after school today (Thursday) at Crittenden County Elementary School.
- **4-H Sew Much Fun** club will meet at 3:30 p.m. today (Thursday) at the Crittenden County Extension Service office.
- **Diabetes Support Group** will meet at 10 a.m. Friday at the Crittenden County Extension Service office. Lori Conger from Crittenden Health Systems will be discussing proper nutrition with the group. The meeting is open to anyone who is interested in learning more about diabetes and how to care for it.
- **4-H Dog Club** will meet, 3 p.m. Monday at the fair-grounds.
- **4-H Homeschool Club** will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Crittenden County Extension Service office annex.
- **After Hours Homemakers** meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Crittenden County Extension Service office. Meetings are open to new members.
- **4-H Junior Beekeepers** will meet, 5:30 p.m., Tuesday at the Crittenden County Extension Service office annex.
- Want to learn about household tools and small power tools and the proper use and care for them? A **household/power tools class** will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Crittenden County Extension Service office annex. The meeting is free and open to anyone.
- **Crochet Corner** will meet at noon, Sept. 21 at the Crittenden County Extension Service office. Want to learn how to crochet or need help on a current project, stop in and check us out.
- The **Extension Homemakers Advisory Council** will meet at 9:30 a.m., Sept. 22 at the Crittenden County Extension Service office.
- **"Whoa! Diabetes How to Prevent It!"** teaches how to prevent a diabetes diagnosis and what lifestyle changes you can make now so that you are not diagnosed with this disease. The Community Christmas credit class is open to anyone and starts at 2 p.m. next Thursday at the Crittenden County Extension Service office. Pre-register by calling the office at (270) 965-5236.

Have an
announcement?

Find forms for submitting anniversary, wedding, engagement and birth announcements online at The-Press.com/Forms.html. Use of a photo is \$5.

Simple tips keep tailgating, picnics calories to a minimum

SUBMITTED BY THE CRITTENDEN COUNTY EXTENSION SERVICE

Football season is here. Across the state, many Kentuckians will mark the season by getting out their tastiest tailgating recipes and firing up the grill. Unfortunately, some tailgating favorites like hamburgers, hot dogs, chicken wings and potato chips can cause you to pack on the pounds while cheering for your team. Below are some tips to help you make healthier choices this season.

Include vegetables in the game plan. Cut them up and serve them with a low-fat dip

or hummus. You can also grill them and serve as a side to your main course.

Grill leaner meats like ground turkey, pork or chicken breasts for main courses.

Choose water whenever possible. Alcohol and sugar-sweetened beverages contain a lot of calories and won't quench your thirst on those hot weekends that are typical of late summer and early fall.

Substitute fresh salsa and either pita bread or baked chips for nachos and cheese. Below is a Plate It Up recipe for a healthier salsa option.

Use lean beef or ground turkey to make chili.

Serve a fruit-based dessert like fruit kabobs or fruit salad.

More healthy recipes and ideas that use local ingredients are available through Plate It Up! Kentucky Proud, a partnership of the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service and Kentucky Department of Agriculture. They are available online at <http://fcs-hes.ca.uky.edu/piukp> recipes or by contacting the Crittenden County Extension office.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Woman's Club of Marion members Nancy Hunt (left) and Becky Zarhte (right) attended the GFWC Kentucky First District Fall Conference in Benton Sept. 10. They are pictured with Susette Redwine, GFWC Kentucky President. During the club president's reports Hunt shared highlights of the Marion club for the past year.

Woman's Club earns contest recognition

First District Vice-Governor Gale Vinson announced the results of the Arts, Crafts and Photography Contest which included a member and student division.

Marion member Rebecca Zahrt placed third in the Miscellaneous Quilt class.

In the student division Emmalea Barnes placed first in Needlework and second place in Painting. Morgan Barnes placed first in Painting. Milaja Kimbrell placed

second in Drawing and Needlework. First place winners will be entered in the GFWC Kentucky Annual Convention in May.

Susan Alexander was elected to the First District Nominating Committee. For a charity fundraiser which will run through the state convention, the First District elected Amy Mason from the Woman's Club of Benton as their queen representative.

Senior Menu

Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch is served at 10:30 a.m. each day and is \$3 for those 60 and older or \$5 for those under 60. Milk, coffee or tea is available each day. Reservations are requested by 9 a.m. Upcoming activities and menu include:

- Today: A blood pressure clinic will be held at 10:30 a.m. Menu is barbecue chicken, macaroni and cheese, green bean casserole, baked apples and raisins. There will be no fundraiser tonight, as it is the second Thursday of each month.

- Friday: Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is baked catfish, navy beans, coleslaw, cornbread and ambrosia fruit salad.

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

- Tuesday: A nutrition lesson will be offered at 10 a.m. Also, a legal

aide will be on hand to help with questions. Menu is hashbrown and ham casserole, lima beans, whole wheat roll and ambrosia.

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

- Next Thursday: The center will be offering rides to the Amish community to those who sign up beforehand. Menu is spaghetti with meat sauce, broccoli salad, whole wheat breadstick and apple crisp.

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. The center is a service of Pennyrile Allied Community Services. Aging Coordinator Jenny Sosh is director of the center.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Circle of Sisters aiding homeless

Circle of Sisters is a group of Christian women who invite new members of across all denominations to work together as a local outreach ministry. One of the ministry's programs offers "survival bags" to the homeless, displaced and those just released from the county detention center who may have to wait several hours before they can find a ride home. "Our ladies join together for fellowship and to participate in Bible studies, devotionals and other activities to grow their faith, and they work together to do outreach service projects in our community," organizer Donna Girten explained. Pictured above with their survival bags are (front, from left) Brandi Potter, Dorothy Hobbs, Mabel Campbell, Ruby Crowell, Linda Morris, Faye Martin and Donna Haire. Participants not pictured are Nora Matheny and Sunday school classes of Crooked Creek and Emmanuel Baptist churches. To learn more about joining Circle, contact Girten at (270) 969-8553.



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Several Crittenden County Middle School students in June participated in the 2016 National Energy Educational Development (NEED) National Youth Awards in Washington, D.C. Pictured with Superintendent of Schools Vince Clark are (from left), board of education Chairman Chris Cook; CCMS NEED adviser Carol Davis; team members Chloe Weathers, Kyonna Ross, Natalie Hutchings and Zack Weathers; and board members Pam Collins and Eric Larue. The students are now freshmen, except for Weathers, who is currently a seventh-grader.

NEEDs team helps with energy costs

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County School District has saved about \$21,000 in reduced electrical use over the last year, thanks in part to the middle school's energy team.

The students in June traveled to the nation's capital as a reward for their previous months' work to turn Rocket blue a little greener. The students presented pictures of their trip to Washington, D.C., and earned praise from board members and Superintendent Vince Clark at a recent board meeting.

The journey started last academic year when Sue Parrent, regional coordinator for National Energy Educational Development (NEED),

invited adviser Carol Davis and her team of middle schoolers to participate in the 2016 Kentucky NEED Youth Project Competition.

"We took pictures of our various projects, the students designed a Power-Point and we entered it for judging," Davis said. "If we won, we would be eligible to go to the NEED Project's National Annual Youth Awards Program for Energy Achievement held in Washington, D.C."

CCMS NEED did not win the state competition, but students were invited to Frankfort to attend the Kentucky Youth Projects Luncheon in May. And even though they didn't win a trip

to D.C., Parrent and Kentucky NEED State Coordinator Karen Reagor offered the trip to the local team anyway. NEED paid for most expenses related to the national awards in June and the board agreed to pay for travel expenses.

A district-wide effort to reduce energy costs goes beyond reduced monthly bills to Kentucky Utilities Co. All schools and their respective energy teams have also reduced the consumption of natural gas, saving thousands more dollars over the course of the last year. Even efforts at the less-than-energy-efficient middle school, a 67-year-old building, have paid big dividends.

Share your
announcement

The Crittenden Press encourages announcements for weddings, anniversaries, engagements and births to be submitted for publication on our Lifestyles page. Submissions should be received by 5 p.m. Friday for publication in the next week's issue of the newspaper.

You can find forms for submitting the announcements on our website at ThePress.com/Forms.html.

There is a \$5 charge for use of a photo with the announcement.

CAPITOL Cinemas
Starts Friday, Sept. 16
Newly Released Faith-Based Movie
Hillsong: Let Hope Rise
Fri. 4:15, 6:45, 9
Sat. 2, 4:15, 6:45, 9
Sun. 2, 4:15, 6:45
Mon.-Thurs. 6:30
PG
Suspense Thriller
Don's Breath
Fri. 4:15, 6:45, 9
Sat. 2, 4:15, 6:45, 9
Sun. 2, 4:15, 6:45
Mon.-Wed. 6:30 (ends Wed.)
R
Disney's
Pete's Dragon
Fri. 4:15, 6:45, 9
Sat. 2, 4:15, 6:45, 9
Sun. 2, 4:15, 6:45
Mon.-Wed. 6:30 (ends Wed.)
PG
Coming Thurs. Sept. 22 Sneak Previews
Storks, PG @ 6 p.m.
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Mail your registration and check to: Fohs Hall, Inc. P.O. Box 1 Marion, KY., 42064
All proceeds go to help the operating expenses at Fohs Hall

5TH ANNUAL FOHS HALL BACKYARD BBQ
BENEFIT
Saturday, Sept. 24, 2016
Gate opens at 5 p.m. at Dale and Janet Kemper's
This is a reservation only event. Space is limited
Call (270) 836-3133 or (270) 965-3332 for directions and information.
Rain venue will be Fohs Hall



SUBMITTED PHOTO

4-H youth mow down competition

Briley Berry (right) and Colyn Caraway were two more Crittenden County 4-H Youth who came home with hardware from Kentucky State Fair competitions. In the lawn mower competition, Berry earned the Junior Reserve Grand Champion and Caraway took home a blue ribbon. Thirty local youth competed at the fair in Louisville in a variety of categories, and many brought home awards. "This is the first year in many years that Crittenden County has had someone compete in the tractor competition and our youth performed very well," said Crittenden County Extension 4-H Youth Development Agent Leslea Barnes. "I'm very proud of all the youth who competed in the state fair this year."

Ky. on trend for all-time bean harvest

STAFF REPORT
Kentucky soybean production in 2016 is forecast to be an all-time record – 91.3 million bushels – according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. That is up 6 percent from the forecast last month and up 3 percent from last year.
"As fall harvest is beginning, the yield picture is becoming clearer," said David Knopf, director of the NASS Eastern Mountain Regional Office in Kentucky. "It's been a rainy growing season here. It could be another record soybean crop, and corn has also benefitted from the rain."
The forecast is based on a survey of about 600 farms across Kentucky and is the second of four measurements for the 2016 harvest.
Soybean yield for Kentucky was estimated at 51 bushels per acre, up 3 from last month and up 2 bushels from a year ago.
Meantime, corn production in the state is forecast at 244 million bushels, down 2 percent from the August forecast, but up 8 percent from 2015. Yield is estimated to be 172 bushes per acre. Eighty years ago, the average U.S. yield was only 26 bushels per acre for corn.

Ky. grocery prices up slightly in Q2

STAFF REPORT
For the first time in more than a year, food prices in the Commonwealth have increased, according to the Kentucky Farm Bureau Marketbasket Survey, albeit a very slight increase for the second quarter of the year.
The quarterly survey denotes the average total cost of 40 basic grocery items. For the quarter ending in July, it showed an increase of 1.03 percent. This is the first increase in food prices since the fourth quarter of 2014.
Overall the cost of the items between April and June 2016 totaled an average of \$120.16 as compared to the \$118.92 recorded during the first three months of 2016.
The largest individual category increases came by way of dairy, which rose in price by 5.4 percent, followed by beef with a 2 percent jump.
The largest decrease, category-wise, was attributed to poultry, which fell by 3.2 percent, followed by fruits and vegetables, which experienced a nearly 1.5 percent drop, including a drop 50 cents per pound for tomatoes.
Kentucky food price increases were slightly higher than the latest national Consumer Price Index (CPI) information that indicated a 0.1 percent decline in overall national food prices during June.



Price change from previous three months

Cheddar cheese	up 87 cents per pound
Chuck roast.....	up 66 cents per pound
Rib-eye.....	up 34 cents per pound
Extra-large eggs	down 26 cents per dozen
Tomatoes.....	down 50 cents per pound
Peppers.....	down 25 cents each

Livestock report

Ledbetter weighted average report
September 13, 2016

Receipts: 657 Last Week: 268 Year Ago: 351
Compared to last week: Feeder steers traded steady to 3.00 lower. Feeder heifers 2.00-5.00 lower. Quality was not as attractive as last week. Slaughter cows and bulls traded steady.
Sale consisted of 0 stock cattle, 50 slaughter cattle, and 607 feeders. Feeders consisted of 28% feeder steers, 32% feeder heifers, and 33% feeder bulls. 24% of feeders traded were over 600 pounds.

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	250-300	278	154.00-170.00	159.56
6	300-350	337	144.00-150.00	149.06
12	350-400	380	134.00-139.00	136.26
2	400-450	408	135.00-136.00	135.50
18	450-500	458	131.00-142.00	140.69
50	500-550	539	129.00-137.00	136.58
3	550-600	567	122.00-127.00	125.25
19	600-650	630	116.00-124.00	122.55
15	650-700	675	115.00-121.00	119.08
1	700-750	735	117.00	117.00
4	750-800	761	110.00-116.00	115.50
1	900-950	910	107.00	107.00

Groups: 46 head 541 lbs 137.00 blk

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	250-300	260	141.00	141.00
4	400-450	421	124.00-125.00	124.48
7	450-500	476	115.00-126.00	121.81
5	500-550	524	110.00-119.00	114.95
2	550-600	562	108.00-115.00	111.58
5	600-650	628	111.00-115.00	113.16
1	650-700	655	109.00	109.00
1	700-750	745	112.00	112.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	250-300	290	131.00	131.00
11	300-350	329	123.00-130.00	126.44
13	350-400	376	125.00-133.00	129.94
10	400-450	411	120.00-123.00	121.80
34	450-500	470	116.00-125.00	119.58
22	500-550	533	114.00-120.00	116.32
20	550-600	559	110.00-119.00	115.74
12	600-650	642	107.00	107.00
1	650-700	655	103.00	103.00

6	700-750	718	100.00-105.00	103.52
1	800-850	825	104.00	104.00
5	850-900	872	101.00-108.00	102.41
1	900-950	930	93.00	93.00
1	950-1000	950	99.00	99.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	300-350	310	120.00	120.00
9	350-400	364	115.00-122.00	116.88
4	400-450	428	110.00-118.00	115.26
7	450-500	480	109.00-115.00	112.28
11	500-550	518	110.00-114.00	111.36
9	550-600	569	104.00-107.00	105.41
1	600-650	625	94.00	94.00
4	650-700	661	94.00-100.00	95.54
3	700-750	736	96.00	96.00
1	850-900	850	98.00	98.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	300-350	337	130.00-135.00	132.26
20	350-400	367	132.00-138.00	135.58
26	400-450	420	125.00-137.00	131.31
19	450-500	461	121.00-128.00	124.41
22	500-550	526	115.00-121.00	117.82
10	550-600	578	115.00-121.00	117.53
21	600-650	622	104.00-110.00	107.88
8	650-700	662	100.00-102.00	101.13

3	700-750	727	96.00-100.00	97.34
1	800-850	815	92.00	92.00
1	950-1000	950	94.00	94.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	350-400	370	118.00-125.00	121.55
9	400-450	436	119.00-126.00	121.11
16	450-500	484	114.00-118.00	116.76
4	500-550	509	110.00-113.00	112.21
12	550-600	565	108.00-113.00	111.26
4	600-650	621	100.00-101.00	100.25
1	700-750	710	94.00	94.00
2	750-800	775	90.00	90.00
2	800-850	822	87.00-90.00	88.46
4	900-950	932	84.00	84.00

Slaughter Cows Breaker 75-80%

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	1200-1600	1362	63.00-65.00	64.01
4	1600-2000	1662	60.00-62.00	60.52

Slaughter Cows Boner 80-85%

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	800-1200	1147	68.00-70.00	69.18
6	1200-1600	1357	65.00-75.00	69.92

Kentucky ranks fifth in soft drink consumption

STAFF REPORT
Many Americans constantly sip on a soft drink, and the habit is ruining teeth in the Commonwealth.
Kentucky ranks fifth in daily consumption of soft drinks and fruit drinks. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 43.2 percent of Kentuckians have this habit.
Those drinks have sugar, acid or both. Repeated exposure to the combination "wears down tooth enamel, which leads to decay and, eventually, tooth loss," Patrick Reed reports for KET.
"On a scale of 1 to 10, if battery acid is a 1, then most soft drinks are a 2. That's how acidic they are," Robert Henry, chief of dentistry at the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Lexington.
Experts advise skipping sugary beverages like fruit juice, energy drinks and soda, even diet, altogether, especially at bedtime. And if you do drink, do it fast.
"If you take one sip of soda, it's going to take three to four hours for your mouth to go to a pH of neutral," Pikeville dentist Bill Collins told Reed.

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PREP SCHEDULE

Upcoming events
THURSDAY
Powder Puff Football Game
FRIDAY
Football hosts Webster County
SATURDAY
Volleyball hosts CCHS Tourney
Golf girls at Graves Invitational
Junior Pro football hosts Webster
MS football at Trojan Bowl
MONDAY
Volleyball at University Heights
JV football at Webster County
TUESDAY
Golf hosts Dawson Springs
Soccer hosts Webster County
MS football hosts James Madison

FOOTBALL

Parade, powder puff
The Crittenden County High School 2016 "Greek Olympian Week" Homecoming Parade will be at 5 p.m., Thursday on Main Street. The annual powder puff football games will be held following the parade at Rocket Stadium.
1st Responders honored
The Rocket football team will recognize all area first responders, including police, rescue, firemen and others during its game Friday, Sept. 23 against Union County at Rocket Stadium.

BASEBALL

HS umpires sought
The Second Region Pennyrile Umpires Association is looking for umpires for the 2017 baseball season. The Second Region is made up of the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th districts that range from Henderson to Fort Campbell and Livingston to Madisonville. Any interested persons should contact regional assigning secretary Matt Bell at matt.bell@webster.kyschools.us or by phone at (270) 871-6956 for more information. Association meetings will begin in January. Umpire training is available and all umpires must be certified by KHSAA.

GOLF

Club tournament
Kyle Myers shot 2-over to win the annual Club Championship Golf Tournament last weekend at The Heritage at Marion County Club. Here are scores:
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Kyle Myers71-75-146
Jeremy Shoulders.....72-75-147
DR Phelps71-78-149
FIRST FLIGHT
Darrick Myers83-85-168
Josh Tinsley86-91-177
Steven Flahardy83-95-178
Mark Easley90-WD
SENIORS
Ron Myers77-76-153
Tom Heaton84-84-168
Eddie King87-87-174

BASKETBALL

Youth hoops camp
There will be a youth basketball camp for boys and girls in grades 3-6 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday next week after school at Crittenden Elementary gym. Cost is \$25. Contact Denis or Shannon Hodge for registration or more information (270) 704-0643.
Alumni game set
The second annual Crittenden vs. Livingston Alumni Basketball Game has been set for Saturday, Nov. 26. Anyone interested in playing should contact Denis or Shannon Hodge (270) 704-0643. There will be opportunities for all ages of alumni, both men and women, and cheerleaders.

OUTDOORS

Hunting season dates

Bullfrog	May 20 - Oct. 31
Squirrel	Aug. 20 - Nov. 11
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 26
Crow	Sept. 1 - Nov. 7
Deer Archery	Sept. 3 - Jan. 16
Turkey Archery	Sept. 3 - Jan. 16
Canada Goose	Sept. 16-30
Wood Duck	Sept. 17-21
Teal	Sept. 17-25
Raccoon Hunting	Oct. 1 - Feb. 28
Crossbow Deer	Oct. 1 - Oct. 16
Crossbow Turkey	Oct. 1 - Oct. 16
Deer Youth	Oct. 8 - 9
Muzzleloader	Oct. 15 - 16
Turkey gun	Oct. 22-28
Woodcock	Oct. 22 - Nov. 11
Crossbow Turkey	Nov. 12 - Dec. 31
Crossbow Deer	Nov. 12 - Dec. 31
Squirrel	Nov. 14 - Feb. 28
Fox Hunt/Trap	Nov. 14 - Feb. 28
Rifle Deer	Nov. 12 - Nov. 27

ALL A CLASSIC

Gilchrist 15th in state tournament

STAFF REPORT
Consistency is a mandatory asset in the game of golf and so far Crittenden County's Lauren Gilchrist is striking a perfect grade for the course. Just a freshman, Gilchrist is a steady veteran in many regards. She's a three-time state qualifier in the All A Classic Golf Tournament and with each appearance in the small-school championship, Gilchrist has shown steady improvement. On Saturday, she fired an 88 to finish 15th overall out of 99 golfers at Woodson Bend Resort Golf Course in Bronston, Ky., south of Somerset on Lake Cumberland. Gilchrist, who won the regional small-school tournament two years ago, has moved up the state championship leaderboard each fall since first qualifying for the All A State Tournament as a seventh grader. She was 46th the first state tour-

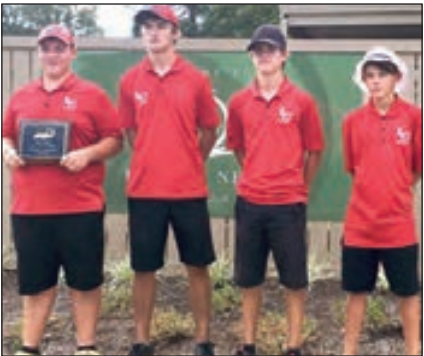


Gilchrist

nament in 2014, then moved up to 17th last year when she actually shot two strokes better than this round. CCHS golf coach Vicki Hardin said Gilchrist wasn't the only golfer at Woodson Bend to struggle around the greens. "It hadn't rain up there in so long the greens were really hard and she couldn't get her ball to stop. It would just run past the hole. Everyone was having the same problem," Hardin said. The coach said Gilchrist struck the ball very well during the tournament and projects her ninth-grade golfer to challenge for a state title one day in the All A Classic. "I think by the time she's a senior, she will looking at winning it, certainly being in contention," Hardin said. Laney Frye of Lexington Christian won the tournament with a 74. Murray's Sarah McDowell was second, one stroke off the lead. Bailey Fowler of Lyon County was fourth with an 81.

Barnes paces Livingston at All A

Livingston Central's boys finished 10th overall out of 16 teams at the All A Classic Boys' State Championship Golf Tournament last weekend at Eagles Nest Golf Course near Somerset. Darit Barnes led the way with an 85 followed by Cameron Head 87, T'Roy Ringstaff 87, and Gabe Williams 89. Zack Fleet also shot a 90 for Livingston but only the top four scores count. Alex Doss of Campbellsville shot a 71 to win the event and St. Henry won the team title at 306. Pictured are Livingston's top four. They are (from left) Williams, Ringstaff, Head and Barnes.



Rockets hope Webster solves early ailments

STAFF REPORT
Perhaps Crittenden County's football team – off to its worst start in five years – can get back on track this week as it hosts Webster County for homecoming. The Rockets hope to beat the Trojans the last seven times they've met, and historically, Crittenden has an incredible upper hand in this series, leading it 28-13-1. Problem is, Webster needs a win about as bad as the Rockets. The Trojans (1-2) won for the first time last week against Clinton County (2-2). Webster, like Crittenden, has a talented sophomore quarterback on which much of its hopes hinge. Drew Skinner is the key to the Trojan offense, both from a passing and running perspective. He leads the squad in rushing and is also among Webster's top defenders.

Crittenden provided hardly a contest for No. 4 Caldwell County last week on the road. The Tigers came into the game 0-3 and was perhaps the best winless team in all of Class 3A. They took out some early-season frustrations on the Rockets, whitewashing Crittenden 49-0. The Tigers scored on their first three possessions and never looked back. A bright spot for the Rockets was senior receiver Ethan Hunt, who continues his assault on school records and remains among the state's top receivers following his performance at Princeton. Statistically, he is the No. 1 receiver in Class A and was No. 12 in all of Kentucky after three games. Against Caldwell, Hunt caught five balls for 55 yards. The Rockets finished with 52 net yards through the air and just 50 on the ground.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Crittenden County	0	0	0	0
Caldwell County	21	21	7	0

SCORING PLAYS
Cald-Zavion Henderson 7 run (Boyce Nichols kick)10:03, 1st
Cald-Jameer Riley 63 pass from Shane Burns (Nichols kick) 7:10, 1st
Cald-Burns 1 run (Nichols kick) 5:22, 1st
Cald-Riley 54 pass from Burns (Nichols kick) 11:18, 2nd
Cald-DeEric Hollowell 16 run (Nichols kick) 6:21, 2nd
Cald-Henderson 7 run (Mitchell Scott kick) 4:20, 2nd
Cald-DeAryn Hamilton 7 run (Scott kick) 6:09, 3rd



Crittenden County eighth-grader Caden McCalister looks for a place to run during the second half of last week's middle school game at Webster County.

MS Football

Crittenden County Middle School's eighth-graders lost 28-22 to South Hopkins Tuesday despite 3 rushing touchdowns by QB Gabe Mott. The seventh graders got one touchdown on a 46-yard pass from QB Luke Crider to Trace Derrington but lost 14-8.
8th-Grade Game Statistics vs. South Hopkins
First Downs: Crittenden 7. South 5. Rushing: Mott 23-129. Easley 14-29. Passing: Mott 8-9-0, 48 yds. Receiving: McCalister 7-31, Tabor 1-17. Tackles: Morrison 7 (fumble recovery), Boone 5, Easley 5, McCalister 5 (sack), Mott 3, Turley 3 (blocked punt), Dobyns 3, Ellington 2, Perkins 1, Winders fumble recovery, Stevens caused fumble.
7th-Grade Game Statistics vs. South Hopkins
Rushing: Marshall 7-5, Beverly 3-(-4), Perkins 1-(-7), Crider 2-(-11). Passing: Crider 5-5-0, 99 yds. Receiving: Derrington 4-100, Carlson 1-(-1). Tackles: Derrington 10, Evans 6, Yates 5, Ford 4, Nolan 4, Morrison 4, Stone 3, Carlson 3, Cooksey 2, Wood 2, Knight 1, Sharp 1.
•The Rocket eighth-graders lost a tough one last week at Webster. Crittenden was denied the win as Webster pulled off a goal-line stand 53 seconds left in the game. Crittenden's offense was stopped literally inches from the goal line. The Trojans won the game 20-16 after leading by 20 in the first half. The Rockets got on the scoreboard and stole the momentum just before halftime when Caden McCalister caught a Gabe Mott sideline pass and went 51 yards for the touchdown. Lathen Easley added the conversion run. The Rockets moved the ball at will in the second half and Easley scored a touchdown and another conversion late in the third period. The seventh-grade team beat Webster 8-0 behind a 10-yard scoring pass from QB Luke Crider to Dal-

ton Wood. The game was halted early in the second half due to lightning.

8th-Grade Game Statistics vs. Webster
First Downs: Crittenden 12, Webster 1; Penalties: Crittenden 1-5, Webster 4-21. Rushing: McCalister 11-33, Easley 22-89, Mott 13-51. Passing: Mott 4-6-0, 64 yds. Receiving: McCalister 3-51, Easley 1-13. Defense: Boone 4 tackles, TFL; Easley 2 tackles, 2 fumble recoveries; Winders 2 tackles; Turley 6 tackles; Morrison 2 tackles; Mott 2 tackles; McCalister 2 tackles; Wood 1 tackle; Dobyns 1 tackle.
7th Grade Game Statistics vs. Webster
First Downs: Crittenden 2, Webster 0. Penalties: Crittenden 1-5, Webster 0. Rushing: Marshall 4-51, Crider 1-13. Passing: Crider 3-5-1, 12 yds. Receiving: Wood 1-10, Derrington 1-(-2), Carlson 1-4. Defense: Derrington 3 tackles; Carlson 1 tackle; Evans 1 tackle; Stone 1 tackle; Nolan 1 tackle TFL; Knight 1 tackle; Marshall 1 tackle; Cooksey 1 tackle.
Against Webster, Perryman had 11 kills and 4 aces. Brandy Book added 6 aces and Gilbert 5. Gilbert also had 28 digs, Hicks had 16 and Hayes 14.
Over the weekend, the girls were 1-4 in Union County's Riverview Classic, beating Webster but losing to Union, Livingston and Trigg.
The girls lost in three sets to the Lady Cardinals 16-21, 21-10, 21-14 to open the tournament then beat Webster 18-21, 21-12, 21-15 before losing straight set matches – albeit close ones – against Trigg and Union, 21-12, 21-13 and 21-18, 21-18, respectively.
Paige Gilbert was selected to the all-tournament team at Union County after posting 57 digs, 5 aces and 7 kills in Crittenden's matches.
Sage Winterheimer had 18 digs in the Webster matchup. Perryman had 4 kills in two different games and 8 aces in the tournament.



Paige Gilbert
All Tournament Selection

Volleyball



PHOTO BY BRILEY BROWN
Crittenden County's Kaitlyn Hicks returns a shot during Monday's match against Livingston.

Here are individual stats from the game: Rushing: Blackburn 2-10, Morgeson 12-34, Impastato 7-140, Guess 7-6, T.Belt 2-26. Passing: Guess 4-7-0, 66 yds. Receiving: T.Belt 2-62, Blackburn 1-8, Morgeson 1-(-4). Tackles: Morgeson 7, Impastato 6, Guess 4, Sisco 4, Miniard 2, Gobin 2, Piper 2, Berry 1, Blackburn 1, Keller 1, Nesbitt 1. (Stats are incomplete because of technical issue).

Soccer

The Lady Rockets lost 7-0 at home to Muhlenberg County Monday night. Keeper Bailey Barnes had 11 saves. The girls have a full week off before hosting district foe Lyon County Monday. Crittenden is 4-5-1 overall and 2-0 in Fifth District action. Lyon is 0-8 overall and 0-3 in the league.

Golf

Will Tolley shot a 4-over-par 40 to lead the Rockets Monday in a three-team match at Mineral Mounds Golf Course in Eddyville. Crittenden shot 182 to finish second behind Caldwell County at 172. Lyon scored 193. Sam Greenwell shot a 41 for Crittenden followed by Tate Roberts at 50 and Logan Belt at 51. Lyon County's Cullen Brown was medalist with a 2-under 34. On the girls' side, Lauren Gilchrist shot a 2-over 38 and finished third behind Lyon's Bailey Fowler at 36 and Caldwell's Campbell Knoth at 37.

Classifieds

The Crittenden Press

The Crittenden Press

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animals

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

sales

One day moving sale, Sat., 8 a.m.-4 p.m., 103 and 106 Hart St., futon, glass top coffee table, no other furniture. Lawn roller, John Deere trailer, silk flowers, lots of decorating items, women's and men's clothes, too much to list. Rain or shine. (1t-11-p)

4 family yard sale, Sat. only, 7 a.m., 641 South from Marion, turn right on Reiters View (sale located at 1228 on right), 2007 Rhino-2 Scooters, bikes and lots of other items, trolling motor. (1t-11-p)

FIVE FAMILY sale, 1148 Lola Rd., 4.5 miles from Salem, Thurs., Fri., Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Clothes all sizes, race car bed, toys, video games, housewares, furniture, patio furniture, exercise equipment, bar stools, stroller/car seat/pack 'n play combo, double stroller, lots of baby items; 1999 Ford Ranger, sold for parts. (1t-11-p)

MULTI-FAMILY MOVING SALE Thurs., Fri., and Sat., 3425 US Hwy 641 at Cooper's Towing Service. Furniture, baby clothes, collectibles, antiques and much more. (1tp-11)

YARD SALE 2851 SR 723 six miles north of Salem Friday and Saturday (Sept. 16-17). Rain cancels. Household items, clothes, animated yard deer, matching motorcycle helmets, chainsaws, plain and electric, baseball cards, Playstation 2 games, pictures and frames, new floral pieces, Shark steam mop, turkey decoys, antique brass bed w/ box springs and mattress, other antiques, tools, John Deere 4 ft. tractor tiller w/ 3pt hitch and new PTO shafts, and other items too numerous to name. (1tp-11)

real estate

108 acre farm on Fords Ferry Rd. with survey, on highway, 3.5 miles north of the courthouse, includes woods, ponds, creeks, excellent hunting. For more information

please email:
fordsferryfarm@yahoo.com or
phone (210) 401-7343. (4t-13-p)

for rent

3 BR, 2 bath house, 3 ½ miles east of Marion, central heat and air, \$550/mo. Plus deposit, references required. (270) 704-3234. (tfc-je)

1 BR EFFICIENCY apartment, all utilities, \$325/mo. (270) 704-3234. (tfc-je)

3 BR, 1 1/2 bath house with central heat and air, carport, \$500 rent and \$500 deposit. Application required. (270) 965-5893, (270) 969-0361 or (270) 969-0110. (1tctp-11)

SENIOR DISCOUNTS, Age 60 and over get first month rent free on a 12 month lease and first pet no charge! River Oaks Apartments, Sturgis, monthly \$455 two bedroom and \$355 one bedroom. No deposit with approved background and past rent payment history. 270-333-2449, section 8 accepted. (tfc-c-ro)

services

DO YOU NEED walnuts picked up off your lawn? I will pick up, no charge, just the walnuts. Call Ken (270) 704-1461. (2t-12-p)

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

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

employment

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

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Starting Pay .40¢ Per Dispatched Mile. Earn Up To .46¢ Per Mile. September 2015 Average Miles - 2,463 Per Week. September 2015 Drop Pay - \$75.00 Per Week.

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207 Sturgis Rd., Marion, KY or Call (270) 965-4514
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Offering PRN RNs up to \$31/hour
Call JoAnna Stone, RN, CNO,
(270) 988-7245
for more information

LHHS Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services, Inc.

We put the "CARE" in Healthcare

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We are also please to advise you that for the safety of our residents and employees, we are a drug free work place.

ELECTRICIAN

CC Metals and Alloys, LLC
in Calvert City is seeking
Electrician applicants

Minimum 4 years experience in heavy industrial electrical maintenance or completion of 4-year approved apprentice program. Must have basic knowledge of high voltage electricity and ability to isolate various energy sources between 24 and 13,800 volts. Must have ability to wire motor control centers. Prefer experience with, but not limited to, overhead cranes, frequency drives & PLC controls.

Wage: \$22.78 - \$23.28/Hr. Rotating Shifts.

Email qualified resumes to:
ssanderson@ccmetals.com
Subject: Electrician Resume

LAB ANALYST

CC Metals and Alloys, LLC
in Calvert City is seeking
applicants for Lab Analyst

Responsible for performing scheduled analysis of incoming material, production mix, and finished product. Analyst requires skills in X-Ray, ICP, combustion techniques, wet analysis, analytical chemistry, problem solving, and personal computers.

Successful completion of 21 hours of College Chemistry required.

Wage: \$22.28 - \$23.28/Hr. Shift work.

Email qualified resumes to:
ssanderson@ccmetals.com
Subject: Electrician Resume

MARION, KENTUCKY Wed., Sept., 28th, 10 a.m.

LOCATION: 318 Sturgis Road (HWY 60), Marion, Kentucky. Watch for signs.

Having closed the Mantle Rock Native Education and Cultural Center, Kurtz Auction & Realty Co. has been authorized to sell this property to the highest bidder with **no minimum bid**:

8,600 SQ. FT. UNDER ROOF SITUATED ON 5.36 ACRES

Inspection: Call Martha Kurtz Williams or Joe Mills, Auctioneers for showing times.
TERMS: 10% down day of sale, balance within 30 days.

270-926-8553
800-264-1204
kurtzauction.com

Announcements made day of sale take precedence over printed material.

- Located on the north side of Marion in the Business District
- Formerly used as a Veterinary clinic
- Two buildings attached by a breezeway suitable for multiple uses.
- Building one consists of offices and open areas suitable for business operations and living quarters containing 3,155 +/- sq. ft.
- Building two consist of warehouse-style construction with open areas, stalls and updated restroom facilities containing 5,445 +/- sq. ft.
- Blacktop drive and parking areas
- The property sells subject to a 20 ft. ingress and egress easement along the western border, a water meter easement for the benefit of the adjoining property owners and sewer liner easement.
- The buildings are in need of cosmetic and deferred maintenance updates.

Kurtz
AUCTION & REALTY CO.

M & G

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Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services, Inc.

www.lhhs.org for careers and applications

We have updated our wage scales for Nursing, Surgery and Emergency Room Departments and increased our PRN RN rates.

We currently have the following positions available:

FT ED NURSE MANAGER - Position reports to the Chief Nursing Officer. Responsible for management of personnel and coordination of the emergency department in accordance with established mission and policies of LHHS to ensure quality, cost effective, patient care. Must work and communicate effectively with the nursing staff, medical staff, and ancillary departments to promote quality and continuity of care. Current KY Licensure and CPR, ACLS, TNCC Certifications are required as well as knowledge in all areas of patient care, understanding of and provides age appropriate nursing care. Good communication skills are required and Management experience is preferred.

PT RN/LPN Every Weekend Option Nursing 7a-7p – Includes bonus hours for completed shifts. Current licensure required.

FT RN/LPN Weeknights 7p-7a – Current licensure required.

PRN Nurses and CNA's Needed – current licensure required.

If interested, contact JoAnna Stone, CNO at (270) 988-7245 mailto: jstone@lhhs.org or submit application.

FT Performance Improvement Includes but not limited to Development and leadership role in the hospital's quality and process improvement efforts. Serves as Corporate Compliance Office, Risk Manager, and ISO 9001 Certification Coordinator. Provides reporting data to external agencies as required. Provides necessary reports to the CEO, Management Team, Board of Directors and Medical Staff. Independently investigates and acts on matters related to compliance, including internal investigations and any resulting corrective action. Acts as liaison to hospital legal representation regarding compliance and risk issues. Performs ongoing chart reviews and analysis for purpose of medical staff quality (i.e. mortality, blood usage, re-admissions, etc.) and peer review function as well as reviews for occurrence screening and risk identification. Attends Board, Medical Staff, and committee meetings as required. Chairs the Quality Improvement Council meetings and advises relevant departments as to what data and information are available, reliable and obtainable to aide required monitoring and evaluation of activities of federal, state, local, institutional and accrediting agencies. Coordinates Press Ganey patient satisfaction activities working with the Customer Service Team. Provides follow-up recommendations for development of protocols, instructions, rules and regulations, etc. by contacting the necessary personnel. Assists in integration of Quality Improvement activities among medical and other professional staff. Leads hospital-wide efforts and develops process improvement teams throughout the hospital and encourages use of Performance Improvement techniques as necessary. Conducts concurrent review of all reportable patient/visitor incidents or significant occurrences with monthly summaries to the Safety Committee, Medical Staff, and Board.

Requirements: Certified Professional in Healthcare Quality (CPHQ) or must secure within an agreed upon time frame. Registered Nurse with minimum of 5 years hospital nursing experience preferred. Team development and Medical Records background or experience preferred. Office management or Administrative background is preferred. Good organizational and communication skills is a must as well as good computer skills and excel knowledge. Must have a broad knowledge of healthcare system, standards, legal and regulatory requirements.

If interested, please contact Carla Wiggins, HR Director at (270) 988-7280 or mailto: cwiggins@lhhs.org or submit application.

Visit www.lhhs.org career section for application

List with Homestead Today!

\$127,900

232 Old Piney Rd.

Hidden in Town, 3 Br, 2 bath home with wood floors, sun room, shop with bath inside on 15.72+ ac.

HOMES

- 4Br, 21/2 Bath, just outside of town, metal roof, central heat/air, partial basement. 1000 SR 1668 (Crittenden Springs Rd) \$127,900
- This is a must see!! 3Br, 2 bath home sitting on 18+ ac along with barn, corn crib and storage building. 1961 US 641, \$179,900
- 3 BR, 1 Bath, brick home located near city park. All appliances stay. City utilities. 262 Country Drive. \$49,900
- Home on 14+ acres, barn, 3 large buildings, all fenced with a pond. Lafayette Heights \$129,900
- 3 BR, 2 bath brick home on 1.6+ acres, Large detached garage, Blacktop driveway, Less than a 1 mile commute to the Industrial Park in the community, 1721 US 641, Marion, Ky. \$127,900
- 2 BR, 1 bath on corner lot close to school, all appliances stay, 306 W. Depot St. \$34,900
- 3 or 4 BR, 3 bath on 2.6 acres **SOLD** ond kitchen in basement, U.S. 60 West, Marion, \$144,900
- Quiet location on dead-end street in Marion with 3 lots, large detached garage, 217 W. Central Ave., \$49,900.
- You need too see this one. 4 bed, 2 1/2 bath with 2 car attached and 2 car detached. Big fenced back yard. Absolutely gorgeous. 136 Briarwood Dr., Marion, KY. \$229,900.
- 3 bed, 2 bath brick home, 213 Fords Ferry Rd, city utilities, appliances stay, \$69,900
- Remodeled house and large lot in town, walk to courthouse, 3 bed, 2 bath 313 East Bellville St. \$79,900
- Walk to school, great town home 3 bed 2 bath with large rooms and fenced back yard and detached garage \$68,000 hm.

LOTS

- 6.55 acres within city limits, tract #2 is 3.25 ac and tract #3 is 3.30 ac. Can be sold together or separate. Located on Yandell St. in Marion, Ky. Total \$29,800
- 1.2+ acres, country atmosphere, subdivision lifestyle, Grand View Estates, located on Ky. 506 in Marion, Ky. \$10,000
- 70 wide x 220 deep city lot with all utilities, located on N. Weldon St., Marion, Ky. \$3,500
- 78.44 acres approx. 35+/- cleared with large pond, county water available, View Rd., \$164,900.
- 11.18 acres +/- minutes out of town on Country View Dr., Marion. \$26,800
- Large corner with city utilities, 110 Sunset Dr., Marion, Ky...\$9,900.
- 205-Acre Hide Away! This property has 40 open acres and 165 in woods. Three water holes and a new building on the highest point. Hunting property with income potential. Near Ohio River in Crittenden County. Very Secluded. \$389,900.
- 650 acres in Crittenden County, two cabins, one with power and water, spring-fed creek, two ponds, 50+/- tillable acres, marketable timber, road frontage on US 60 and Baker Rd. \$1,300,000

Storage Unit Open • \$125.00 a Month

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PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Feeling good

Doris Brantley of Marion receives a free massage Monday morning at Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center courtesy of Heather Collins, who operates In Harmony Massage on South Main Street across from Marion City Hall. Brantley said the massage was a good way to relax after Monday’s ladies’ exercise session at the center. Once a month, Collins offers users of the center a short chair massage that includes work on the shoulders, neck, back, arms and hands. “I think a massage is a very healthy way to help others feel better,” she said. “I enjoy it.” Collins hopes the therapy at the center helps dispels some myths about the practice which sometimes make people feel uncomfortable. “Some are unsure (at first),” she said of those at the center who have given it a shot. “It’s a great way for people to get a feel of what a massage really is.” She said even some of the men at the center haven given into curiosity.

Gov. Bevin honored as Christian Statesman

STAFF REPORT
Gov. Matt Bevin was honored Friday by the D. James Kennedy Center for Christian Statesmanship with its Distinguished Christian Statesman Award. The award, given annually since 1996, honors individuals who combine excellence in public service with character and faith in God.



Bevin

“Gov. Bevin is a diligent servant leader who takes the responsibilities of public office with the utmost seriousness and brings an unashamedly Christian worldview to the task,” said Center Director John Hostettler.
Bevin was presented the award in Washington, D.C.
“My Christian faith has been the foundation for my life since I was a child,” Bevin said. “It defines my world view, directs my moral compass and guides my decision making process. I firmly believe in servant leadership, being a good steward of the public’s trust, protecting the sanctity of human life and respecting our individual liberties. I am honored to be in a position to unapologetically defend the Judeo-Christian principles that are supported by the voters of Kentucky.”

Crittenden County Animal Clinic
Thomas G. Shemwell
D.V.M.

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Proud to announce our partnership with LORI HOLEMAN for catering services.

Offering any meal style from buffet meals to full table service, cake decorating, special menu set ups—at your location or ours.

Our separate dining room will seat up to 35 people!

We will gladly cater your event at Fohs Hall, Ed-Tech Center, Church, Business or any other location.

Hours: 6 a.m.-9 p.m., 7 Days a Week

Yearly yard sale offers 200 miles of bargains

STAFF REPORT
Two hundred-plus miles of good buys and hidden treasures across six western Kentucky counties. That's what the annual Highway 60 Yard Sale offers bargain hunters.
The Highway 60 Yard Sale is set to take place Thursday, Sept. 29 through Sunday, Oct. 2 and will cover Crittenden, Livingston, Union, Henderson, Daviess, Hancock, Breckinridge and Meade counties. Cities located along the route include Marion, Sturgis, Morganfield, Waverly, Corydon, Henderson, Owensboro and as well as dozens of communities. Participating counties are partnering together to organize and promote the event.
In Crittenden and Livingston counties, the event is being promoted through Marion Tourism Commission.
Hundreds of local individuals, businesses and groups are expected to participate this year, setting up yard sales and craft booths on their properties along the highway. This unique event allows visitors from Kentucky and surrounding states to enjoy an exciting shopping experience, while taking in the distinctive flavor of the Ohio Valley's unique restaurants, shops and southern hospitality. This year, the event was named a “Top 20 Event in the Southeast” by the Southeast Tourism Society.

Property owners located along U.S. 60 may participate in the event by either holding a yard sale or sidewalk sale or offering the use of their property to yard sale participants. Property owners who offer the use of their property may decide whether to charge a fee for that use, as well as the hours and days they will participate. Non-profits are also encouraged to take part in the yard sale.

Michele Edwards, director of Marion Tourism Commission, will be promoting local participants in the yard sale by listing individual locations in an advertisement later this month in The Crittenden Press. People from Livingston and Crittenden counties wishing to be included in the promotion need to register with Edwards by calling (270) 965-5015 or e-mailing director@marionkentucky.us.
Edwards added that anyone needing a sign for their sale should let her know at the time of registration.

‘Smoke’ could be start of budding relationship for CAF, Playhouse

STAFF REPORT
Saturday’s presentation of “Smoke on the Mountain” at Fohs Hall may be the beginning of a budding relationship between the Community Arts Foundation and the Badgett Playhouse. This is the first time the Badgett Playhouse actors have brought a show to Marion, but it probably won’t be the last.

“We’re excited to be hosting ‘Smoke on the Mountain’ at Fohs Hall,” said CAF Secretary Kim Vince. “It’s been a while since we’ve had a professional production, so we hope bringing back one of our most popular shows will be a win-win for everyone.”
Marion joins the list of locations for “road shows” performed by actors at the Badgett Playhouse, established by Bill and Sara Miniham in Grand Rivers in 2004.

Miniham said if the two shows Saturday – scheduled for 2 and 7 p.m. – are well-attended, he is interested in returning to Marion for additional productions. Other possibilities include a children’s production coordinated through CAF.
“Smoke on the Mountain” has been performed for eight years by the cast of the Badgett Playhouse, and they also perform the follow-up, “Sanders Family Christmas,” which Miniham also would like to bring to Marion.
“We hope to have lots of community support for this event,” Vince added about Saturday’s performances. “We love bringing in events, but we need to have the community there to make them a success.”
Tickets are still available.

Tickets for adults are \$15 in advance and \$17 at the door. The price for students 17 and under is \$13 in advance and \$15 at the door. Prices do not include sales tax, which must be added. Group rates for 20 or more are available for \$15 each, with no tax. There are no holds for tickets, and you must pay at the time of the reservation with a credit card. No refunds will be offered.



Vince

Tickets can be reserved only by calling Badgett Playhouse at (888) 362-4223. Box office hours are noon to 5 p.m. through the day of the show.

Connections

Miniham’s first connection with Marion was the development of a unique partnership at Crittenden County Elementary School.

Miniham and his wife founded Grace English School in Chimaltenango, Guatemala in 2009. Last year he developed a pilot project with a class at Crittenden County Elementary School to serve as study buddies for Guatemalan children learning English. That pilot led to other spin-off study buddy programs at other area schools. Miniham is grateful for the Crittenden County students who participate in the program, and can’t hide his excitement when he discusses its success and the overall growth in opportunities for Guatemalan children at Grace English School.

More information about the Badgett Playhouse and the Guatemalan projects Miniham is involved with can be found online at BadgettPlayhouse.com and Facebook.com/GraceEnglishSchoolGuatemala.

Marion Police activity report

The following is an activity report for Marion Police Department, reflecting information from August 2016 compared with the previous month. The data are provided by Police Chief Ray O’Neal.

CATEGORY	JULY 2016	AUGUST 2016
Miles driven/patrolled.....	3,489	3,394
Criminal investigations.....	16	10
Domestics.....	17	13
Felony Arrests	3	2
Misdemeanor arrests	8	3
Non-criminal arrests.....	9	1
DUI arrests	1	1
Criminal summons served.....	0	3
Traffic citations.....	49	25
Traffic warnings	9	16
Other citations	18	7
Parking tickets	0	0
Traffic accidents	6	6
Security checks/alarms.....	83	108
Calls for service.....	313	274

Benefit Dinner and Auction

September 17, 2016 at Deer Creek Baptist Church
in support of Curt and Melody Buntin

BBQ Plate Supper
5:30-7 p.m.
\$5 Donation

To-Go Boxes are available if you can't stay



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

Come out and show your support for this wonderful couple who has helped so many in the past. All proceeds to help Curt and Melody with medical and lost wages expenses.

CRITTENDEN CO. PUBLIC LIBRARY presents on Saturday, Sept. 17 — INSPIRATIONAL EXPO 2016!



This is your chance to meet four authors and a poet! They will be discussing their work from 10-11 a.m., then there will be time for a booksigning from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Join us for this time of celebrating one of the most checked out areas of your library!

Come Meet
Susan Page Davis
Sandra Robbins
Katt Anderson
Laurean Brooks and Alma Jones!



SATURDAY, September 17,
10-11 a.m. (discussion)

11 a.m.-1 p.m. (Booksigning),
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(270) 965-3354