





EDITORIAL

Sharing emotions  
can be valuable part  
of any 9/11 lesson

There are a handful of events in our nation's history – some marked on calendars and others not – that have served as watershed moments in the making of us. The signing of the Declaration of Independence, the opening volleys at the Battles of Lexington and Concord, the firing on Fort Sumter, Pearl Harbor, JFK's assassination and 9/11 all served to touch virtually every American so deeply as to etch in our minds the memories and scar our hearts with the feelings of the day.

Sadly, most events were tragic harbingers of worse to come. And by sheer magnitude, even at that time we knew our world was about change.

Sunday marks the 15th anniversary of 9/11. The changes spurred by that day seem never-ending as we still learn to cope with and understand its effects. We have no decisive battle or treaty to seal the wound left by 9/11, and there is no end in sight to the conflicts – political, emotional, social and physical – still being fought as a result of 9/11.

The Cold War born at the close of World War II took nearly a half-century to quiet. The fallout from 9/11 is not likely to end so quickly, for the terrorist attacks were not meant to change lines on a map or overthrow a government. After several shots across the bow, 9/11 was a direct hit in an undeclared ideological war that pits radical religious beliefs against Western culture.

We will never know the horrors of Ground Zero, the carnage at the Pentagon or the hopelessness felt aboard a flight destined for oblivion. But it would be short-sighted to think 9/11 did not directly affect us here in Crittenden County.

We have natives who lived in New York City and the area around Washington, D.C., at the time of the attacks. We offered dozens of warriors and our own National Guard unit on the battlefields of foreign lands. Many of those veterans returned to our community, carrying among us insulated from the violence their physical scars and emotional wounds levied by battle. And aspects of our every-day lives, from flying commercially to opening a bank account, have been forever altered by 9/11.

The next generation of adults is too young to carry the difficult memories from what started as a beautiful late-summer Tuesday here and in New York and Washington. But like our Independence Day, never will they or any future generation struggle to remember its anniversary.

It is difficult to recall the intricacies of life prior to 9/11. But it is up to us, those who struggled through that day with such angst and uncertainty, to make 9/11 more than just another topic in our children's history books. So don't be afraid to share those very personal emotions.

Our choice: Eccentric billionaire or liar

Our upcoming choice: An eccentric billionaire who doesn't claim to know the Bible, who has made his billions with his father, his and his children's efforts, who tells it like it is... or a woman, who says she lives by the Bible, who lies even about her lies and makes her millions off we taxpayers' backs and Muslim dictators, who treat women like chattel and hate all Americans, even her.

The very sad truth about the majority of voters who are running after her is they would hate her if she were a Republican, even if she were a saint. They would love Trump if he were a Democrat.

With those people, principal doesn't matter, only party.

The next frightening thing in our nation is the majority of the Democrat power players will do anything it takes to get more and more voters added to their rolls. That would give us a one-party system, which always, without exception in history has



Rev. Lucy TEDRICK  
Guest columnist  
*Religious Views and Opinions*

turned into a demonic dictatorship.

They are getting help from the Marxist, atheists worms working under the radar, along with a far left and the Marxist news media which is working against everything good and respectable in this nation – a nation for which thousands have given their lives, limbs and sane minds.

Most of them hate Christianity. They are doing all the dirty work it takes to turn this nation from Christ and into Sodom and Gomorrah, ignoring what happened to those two cities, forgetting what being burned alive is like.

Too many of the Republican power players have been too mealy mouthed, not showing enough principal to fight what they seem to think is destined to end up in a one-world government, and take the easy way out.

Either way, we better look long and hard at eight more years of Obama-like fundamental change. We are constantly in crisis and

grief, sin and evil on every hand. We must wonder about a woman of this character, who would never tell us the truth. I question her trying to deal with ISIS, Muslim dictators dedicated to taking over this country with Sharia Law, and the Communists that control the Democrat National Party and our national media. She could do much more harm and add to the awful, ugly eight years of her compadre.

God and America needs men to step up and be what He designed them to be. We need someone to lead this nation at this most crucial, frightening, fearful and dangerous time. We do not need a woman, and especially one who will do whatever it takes to become the first female president, even if it destroys this nation.

Oh, if God would do whatever it takes to wake up the poor, deceived, sinful majority of Americans. We need the fear of God in them, and something to cause them to turn to Him and His word. If they don't, Hell is their eternal home, and they need to understand that.

One thing for certain, how different our nation and future of our children and grandchildren would

be if all the Americans who claim to be Christian, would truly be one.

We are told by Holy Writ to "abstain from all appearance of evil" even the "appearance" of its being evil.

Holy Writ also tells us "to have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them" which tells us to tell how wrong they are and what it will do for them.

I'll close on a lighter note on the holiday just passed.

All my life I've chuckled at the oxymoron of the term Labor Day – a holiday that gives us a day off of work. It gives us the day off, but encourages us to labor. Go figure.

Hope all had a good, safe and blessed one.

If you live for Jesus, it was much sweeter than if you do not.

Believe me, I know, as I've lived through many of them, and not all on the Lord's side, to my loss and sorrow.

*(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.)*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chamber asks  
businesses to  
participate in  
fall decorating

To the editor

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

With the festival located around the courthouse, we are asking business owners to decorate their store front

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."

Put on your creative hats and make your storefront beautiful. This will help unify our pumpkin theme. If the Chamber can be of any assistance to you or your business, please let us know.

We look forward to the Annual Pumpkin Festival Car Show and sharing our heritage with you.

**Randa Berry, president**  
Chamber of Commerce

Letters to the Editor policy

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

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

Call (270) 965-3191 for further information.

Director: Public health departments to get more visible

STAFF REPORT

There's a new brand of public health in the Pennyrile District, says the five-county director Charles Hiter.

Look for your area health department to be more visible whether that be at county festivals, ballparks or schools. Hiter says the number of people using public health departments is on a decline in this area. He wants to renew awareness, re-assesses community needs and focus funding and other resources toward the most helpful programs.

"We want to get outside of the clinic walls," Hiter said last week during a roundtable discussion with media from the counties his district serves.

The Pennyrile Area Health District is headquartered in Eddyville, but has public health departments in Crittenden, Caldwell, Lyon, Trigg and Livingston counties.

Among Hiter's early plans are to reintroduce public health nurses into local school districts. Pennyrile was once responsible for providing nurses in the schools within its parameters, but three years ago that all changed. Pennyrile pulled out, leaving Crittenden and other districts in a lurch.



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

New Pennyrile District Health Department Director Charles Hiter (right) talks with regional media representatives at a meeting last week in Eddyville.

Hiter says he will approach school districts in December about renewing a relationship, but Crittenden County Superintendent Vince Clark says he will have to look closely at the offer.

Without saying as much, Clark was clearly concerned with the breakup in 2013 that prompted Crittenden and Livingston counties to seek out a new public health partner for school nurses.

This is the third school year that those counties have worked with Graves County Health Department to provide on-site school health clinics.

In Crittenden County, there are two paid school nurses and a clerical assistant. The school district pays \$70,000 for the service. Of that amount, \$60,000 is from the general fund and \$10,000 comes from federal Title 1 money.

"There was a lot of anxiety the last time," Clark said, pointing out the feelings across the school district when Pennyrile backed away from school nursing. "Graves County found a way to make it happen and we're very happy with how it is working."

In fact, Clark says the district is close to adding another part-time nurse because volumes are so high.

Last school year, there were more than 10,000 visits to the school nurse's station. One nurse is assigned to Crittenden County Elementary School, which accounts for the majority of the visits. The other nurse services the high school and middle school.

Hiter knows he has some work to do in mending that fence, and he figures there are other areas of public health that need similar attention. Hiter said public health begins with children and programs that are offered in the home such as the HANDS (Health Access Nurturing Development Services) program which supports families as they build healthy, safe environments for the optimal growth and development of children, and the WIC (Women, Infants, and Children) food and nutrition services. He said those programs are critical to communities.

"I believe that healthy mothers lead to healthy babies and children, this then results in healthy young adults and future healthy parents," Hiter said.

Putting "public" back in Public Health is Hiter's top priority and he began seeking

help last week by meeting with media that serve the communities he wants to reach.

He hopes to become more visible at community functions where the plan is to raise awareness of services offered by the health departments.

"The health department has changed over the years. Now we can accommodate the needs of our local communities by accepting more insurances and adding convention same-day scheduling and taking walk-ins," he said.

While immunizations are perhaps most recognizable of the services offered at community health departments, Hiter said the scope of what public health does is much larger and his job over the coming months is to paint a clearer picture of the district's services.

"We have to have more touches," he said, pointing out his plan to reach more people within each community. "For us, every child will be an access point and we want to be at the ham festivals, founders days and events like this week's youth triathlon in Crittenden County."



Hiter

CHAOS

Continued from Page 1

the ejection of Wheeler has been formally appealed. Coaches who are ejected from a game must sit out the following two games. Players must sit out one game.

The referee's post-game report alleges that Wheeler had to be restrained from attacking opposing players during the chaos that erupted in the third quarter



Starnes

of the game. Crittenden administrators say footage clearly contradicts the referee's report.

"I am proud of our student-athletes," said Starnes, whose husband is the head football coach. "I think they helped de-escalate the situation."

Starnes also said the situation was handled appropriately by school officials and police.

"We had our people in the right places at the right time," she said.

Miners visit DC to push for bill to protect their pensions

STAFF REPORT

A few retired coal miners from Crittenden County will be among a contingent of thousands anticipated to gather at Capitol Hill today (Thursday) to push for legislation aimed at keeping a 70-year-old promise and protecting health care and pension benefits for retired miners.

Retirement and health care funds currently support

about 120,000 former miners and their families nationwide, according to The Associated Press. Those funds have decreased, however, amid massive layoffs and bankruptcy filings.

"The bill would ensure retired miners receive hundreds of millions of dollars in benefits now at risk amid the industry's steep decline," The AP reports

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PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

## Centerpiece of market installed

Last week, the aesthetic centerpiece of the Imogene Stout Market on Main was installed and tested. The two-ring water fountain will shoot water high above the 650-gallon pool that will adorn the new farmers and outdoor market being built in Marion on the corner of North Main and Poplar streets. Above, Joe Firth (right) of Water Feature Pros in Louisville braves last Wednesday's heat to set up the fountain as Marion Tourism Commissioner Darrick Myers watches. Firth, whose company has installed fountains across the Midwest and Southeast and designed them for locations around the world, said when completed, LED lights at the local fountain will be able to shine a range of 256,000 colors on the water. Marion Tourism Commission, through grants and its 3 percent city food and lodging tax to promote tourism, is funding construction of the market, not money from the city's general fund.

## 4 arrested, 224 pot plants found

STAFF REPORT

Four individuals have been charged with cultivating marijuana in Crittenden County following a state police eradication operation that was conducted here between Aug. 26-30.

Capt. Brent White of Kentucky State Police Post 2 in Madisonville said two helicopters and ground teams conducted the operation, including the captain and troopers Darron Holliman, Mark Sallin, Daniel Holand, Ben Sawyer and Mark Combs. White said the wet summer had made discovery much more difficult this year because of heavy foliage and other weather-related factors.

Found were more than 224 plants in 18 different plots across the county.

Charged were Kent R. Love, 44; Jerry R. Goolsby, 61; Lee L. Brantley, 41; and Edward F. Piper, 48, all of Marion.

Gooslbys arrest was anything but ordinary. After officers cuffed the suspect, he went into a bathroom at this residence and stabbed himself repeatedly with a pair of pruning sheers. After being cited by police, he was taken to Crittenden Health Systems for treatment and later released.

Gooslbys was found at his

home on Freedom Church Road where officers claim to have located 49 plants in two plots. Police confiscated the marijuana, four firearms, \$2,000 in cash and over 10 pounds of processed pot. Goolsby was charged with cultivating (five plants or more), a felony; trafficking in marijuana; and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Investigators charged Love at an alleged growing location 7 miles east of Marion on U.S. 60. He was charged with cultivating (five or more plants). Police say they found six plants near his home.

Brantley is alleged to have been growing 39 plants, all in one plot behind a residence on Fishtrap Road that belonged to a relative.

The largest find was off Ky. 506 where Piper was allegedly growing 130 plants in 10 different plots. He was charged with cultivating (5 or more plants); possession of a firearm by a convicted felony and possession of drug paraphernalia. Police seized eight weapons at that location.

White said aerial searches have ended in Crittenden County, but residents may call (800) DOPE-TIP if they have suspicions of a marijuana growing operation. Callers will remain anonymous.

## What's your tax burden?

Last year, property owners in Crittenden County paid significantly less on the value of real estate taxes than the average Kentuckian. This year, they will be paying even less.

On Friday, Crittenden County Board of Education set 2016 property tax rates, levying 46.3 cents per \$100 of assessed real property value, a decrease of 1.5 cents. The average school tax on real estate in Kentucky will be about three nickels more – 61.93 cents in 2015 – than what will be paid to educate students in Crittenden County. Meantime, the board kept other property rates unchanged from 2015.

All county tax rates have now been set for 2016, and real property owners will be paying 23.1 cents in total real estate tax, a half-penny less than last year. That generates general fund revenue for the fiscal court, library, Extension service and health board. In 2015, the average total county government levy on real estate in Kentucky was 31.5 cents.

Below are real property rates for this tax year in Crittenden County expressed as cents per \$100 of assessed value. All county-wide taxing districts kept rates unchanged from 2015 or lowered their levy, so the overall tax burden is a bit lighter for many. A county resident who owns a \$71,800 home, the median value of a house in the county, will pay about \$14.36 less in overall taxes. A city resident will pay \$13.64 less in combined city and county taxes, as Marion City Council upped the tax rate by a 10th of a penny.

However, county property owners with agricultural acreage could be paying more this year due to state-mandated increased property assessments.

Crittenden County Clerk Carolyn Byford said county tax bills should be in mailboxes by early to mid-October. City of Marion property owners should have already gotten their 2016 tax bills.

	2016 RATES	2015 RATES	\$50,000 PROPERTY	\$71,800 PROPERTY	\$100,000 PROPERTY	\$250,000 PROPERTY
<b>State</b> ■	12.20	12.20	\$61.00	\$87.60	\$122.00	\$305.00
<b>County</b> ▼	23.10	23.60	\$115.50	\$165.86	\$231.00	\$577.50
General fund ▼	11.50	12.00	\$57.50	\$82.57	\$115.00	\$287.50
Library ■	5.00	5.00	\$25.00	\$35.90	\$50.00	\$125.00
Health ■	3.00	3.00	\$15.00	\$21.54	\$30.00	\$75.00
Extension ■	3.60	3.60	\$18.00	\$25.85	\$36.00	\$90.00
<b>School</b> ▼	46.30	47.80	\$231.50	\$332.43	\$463.00	\$1,157.50
<b>SUBTOTAL</b>	<b>81.60</b>	<b>83.60</b>	<b>\$408.00</b>	<b>\$585.89</b>	<b>\$816.00</b>	<b>\$2,040.00</b>
<b>Marion</b> ▲	22.40	22.30	\$112.00	\$160.83	\$224.00	\$560.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>104.00</b>	<b>105.90</b>	<b>\$520.00</b>	<b>\$746.72</b>	<b>\$1,040.00</b>	<b>\$2,600.00</b>

**Other property-related taxes on county tax bills**

County fire dues: \$30 unless opted out.

Lower Tradewater River Floodplain and timberland fire protection levies are set for select properties.

**Taxable real estate values**

City of Marion taxable real estate is about \$86 million.

All Crittenden County taxable real estate is about \$415 million.

■ 2016 rate same  
▼ 2016 rate lower  
▲ 2016 rate higher

### How do you figure?

To calculate your taxes, take the value of your property, divide by 100 and multiply by the tax rate express as dollars. For example, \$100,000 / 100 x 0.816 = \$816.00.

## UNIQUE

Continued from Page 1

events.

The dinner is \$50 with a limited number of tickets remaining. "Smoke" tickets are \$16.99 at the door or \$15 in advance. See The Press Online or last week's paper for details.

The Chamber dinner will be highlighted by tender beef raised and packaged locally by P&H Cattle Co. P&H staff will prepare sirloin steaks for dinner guests, and a local electrical contracting company, Industrial Controls and Electric (ICE), is sponsoring the sides, salads and desserts. Melanie Walker, who along with her husband owns the ICE, will be preparing the side dishes.

"It will be a great opportunity to take in a wonderful show then have a special dinner with friends," said Randa Berry, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Smoke on the Mountain" is a musical performance featuring the mythical Sanders Family. The scene is set in a 1938 Southern church congregation where there is sure to be an "upliftin' evening of singin' and witnessin'" featuring 30 gospel music classics.

There will be shows at 2 and 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 17 at Fohs Hall in Marion. Players from the musical will present a brief teaser performance at Marion Commons at 6:15 p.m., shortly after seating has begun for the Chamber dinner.



Berry encourages residents to see the matinee performance at Fohs Hall then join the Chamber for dinner at 6 p.m. in front of Marion City Hall. The outdoor dinner will feature produce grown in Crittenden County. It will all come from local farmers, the Amish community and the Community Gardens.

If you want an early start to a full day of activities in Marion on the third Saturday in September, Crittenden County Public Library will be hosting Inspirational Expo 2016. The event runs from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and features five regional female authors of Christian fiction, romance, suspense and poetry. The women will be sharing their experiences with life and publishing, as well as signing their respective books that will be available.

More information on the book signing can be found at CrittendenLibrary.org or call (270) 965-3354.

FREE FLOWERS

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FLORIST & GIFT SHOP

202 S. Main Street Marion, Kentucky

(270) 965-2056

Anniversary

CELEBRATION

Saturday, September 10

FREE FLOWERS

IN APPRECIATION TO OUR COMMUNITY

WE'RE INVITING EVERYONE TO

BRIGHTEN YOUR WEEKEND WITH A

FREE\* FRESH FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

FROM 10 A.M. THRU NOON.

\*Values to \$30, while supplies last.

I planted the seed, Apollos watered it, but GOD made it grow.

So neither he who plants nor he who waters is anything, but only

GOD, who makes things grow. 1 Corinthians 3:6-7

Fall Cemetery Florals • Fall Wreaths & Swags

New Candles & Wax Melts • Outdoor Flags



SUBMITTED PHOTO

## Dual credit donations reach \$3,000

Representing American Fidelity, Jason Bugg (left) and Kate Mathis recently presented \$500 to Crittenden County School District's Rocket Academy Scholarship Fund. Superintendent Vince Clark (center) said the district now has \$3,000 to go toward scholarships for its 45 high school students currently taking 100 dual credit courses through Murray State University and Madisonville Community College. "Last year we had 21 students taking dual credit courses," Clark said. "We intend to match the students' contribution for the cost of their courses, which we anticipate will be about \$2,800 this year. Amazing how things work out!" Others contributing to this fund are Coca-Cola, Shopko, Roberts Insurance, 5/3 Bank. Earlier this year, the state legislature approved a measure that will pay for up to 9 hours of college credit for a student. Crittenden County High School Principal Curtis Brown said the Rocket Academy money bridges the tuition gap for students taking more than 9 hours of dual credit. Some have taken as many as 21 hours. Students are still responsible for their college registration fees and books.



# Cattle call issued to Ky. producers

## Beef Bash in Princeton offers producers valuable information

STAFF REPORT

Area cattle producers will have an opportunity later this month to come together at Princeton for a field day offering the most current information about beef cattle.

Beef Bash 2016 starts at 9 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 22 at the University of Kentucky Research and Education Center in Princeton and features field exhibits, demonstrations, commercial exhibits and hands-on educational opportunities. Producers will also get a chance to network with each other, UK personnel and Kentucky Cattle-men's Association staff and leadership.

Demonstrations and educational exhibits will include:

- Black vulture control
- Controlling anaplasmosis
- Electronic identification
- Environment concerns and management

- Feeding distillers coproduct feeds
- Forage systems and handling fescue
- Lean-to-finish metabolism shifts
- A Pasture to Plate presentation, "Do you know what's under the hide?"
- Selenium and rection interactions
- Veterinary feed directive
- UAV's potential for livestock

There will also be a noon program with Dr. Nancy Cox, dean of the UK College of Agriculture, Food and Environment; Warren Beeler, executive director of the Governor's Office of Agriculture Policy; and Dave Maples, KCA executive vice president.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. More information can be found online at UKy.edu/Ag/Forage or by calling Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service at (270) 965-5236.

## Princeton Pasture to Plate session offering tips on retaining ownership to freezer beef

STAFF REPORT

The number of cattle in Kentucky that are being fed to finish, harvested and sold to Kentucky consumers is increasing every year. There are more opportunities for cattlemen to market directly to the consumer, and there are also an increasing number of Kentucky farmers who are retaining ownership of their cattle through the finishing phase and being paid on carcass performance.

In order to help producers capitalize on their increased investment, several cattle interests in the state have implemented Pasture to Plate, a demonstration and educational effort to increase the knowledge base on all aspects of cattle production from genetics to final product. Session 3 of the Pasture to Plate program will be held Thursday, Sept. 29 at University of

Kentucky Research and Education Center in Princeton. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. and the presentation continues until 8 p.m.

The target audience is Kentucky farmers interested in retaining ownership of their cattle all the way to selling carcasses. Consumers interested in knowing more about where their food comes from and proper cooking methods for various cuts of beef are also invited. Youth judging teams are also being targeted to enhance their understanding, knowledge and experience of these processes.

At the Princeton session, there will be the final live-animal evaluation of the program, marketing tips from retaining ownership to freezer beef and Kentucky Department of Agriculture-sponsored programs and overview of yield and quality grade assessment in live

cattle.

A final session will be held from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6 at the Christian County Cooperative Extension Service office in Hopkinsville. A summary banquet follows that session beginning at 6:30 p.m.

More on Pasture to Plate, including educational materials, directions and a downloadable registration form are available at KyBeefNetwork.com/pasture-to-plate.html. You may also contact Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service at (270) 965-5236 for further information.

Pasture to Plate is a cooperative effort between the UK's College of Agriculture, Food and Environment; Kentucky Beef Network; Kentucky Beef Council; KDA; and UK's USDA Forage Animal Production Research Unit.

# Livestock report

## USDA Ledbetter weigh-out sale

Sept. 6, 2016

Receipts: 268 Last Week: 516 Year Ago: 367

Compared to last week: Feeder steers under 400 pounds traded steady, over 400 pounds 6.00-10.00 lower. Feeder heifers traded 3.00-10.00 lower. Slaughter cows and bulls steady to 2.00 lower.

Sale consisted of 7 stock cattle, 36 slaughter cattle, and 225 feeders. Feeders consisted of 36% feeder steers, 31% feeder heifers, and 18% feeder bulls. 17% of feeders traded were over 600 pounds.

### Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	150-200	190	200.00	200.00
3	200-250	246	160.00	160.00
1	250-300	290	160.00	160.00
5	300-350	337	165.00	165.00
4	350-400	354	155.00-161.00	159.46
1	400-450	420	140.00	140.00
15	450-500	462	144.00-145.00	144.45
23	500-550	537	129.00-136.00	133.26
7	550-600	573	126.00-127.00	126.14
15	600-650	628	120.00-127.00	123.32
3	700-750	723	121.00-122.00	121.32
4	750-800	775	121.00	121.00

### Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	450-500	452	135.00-138.00	136.51

### Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	150-200	155	180.00	180.00
1	200-250	235	147.00	147.00
5	300-350	315	142.00	142.00
13	350-400	387	132.00-136.00	135.46
1	400-450	400	130.00	130.00
8	450-500	465	123.00-126.00	123.77
11	500-550	532	115.00-120.00	116.13
6	550-600	568	115.00-119.00	118.33
6	600-650	622	110.00-114.00	111.99
1	750-800	790	109.00	109.00
2	800-850	825	107.00	107.00

### Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	350-400	365	128.00-129.00	128.49
1	400-450	425	117.00	117.00
5	450-500	480	115.00-121.00	119.37
5	550-600	580	110.00-112.00	111.00
2	600-650	615	104.00-106.00	104.98

### Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	300-350	342	150.00-155.00	152.48
1	350-400	355	144.00	144.00
1	400-450	425	140.00	140.00
7	450-500	471	132.00-136.00	134.00
6	500-550	510	124.00-130.00	128.45
10	550-600	576	113.00-122.00	119.09

### Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	350-400	380	137.00	137.00
6	450-500	468	121.00-131.00	126.73
2	500-550	512	120.00-121.00	120.51
1	550-600	560	121.00	121.00
1	650-700	655	110.00	110.00
1	700-750	720	104.00	104.00

### Feeder Bulls Small and Medium 1

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	400-450	430	131.00	131.00
1	500-550	545	110.00	110.00

### Slaughter Cows Breaker 75-80%

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
8	1200-1600	1402	63.00-70.00	64.79
2	1600-2000	1782	63.00-65.00	64.09
1	1600-2000	1840	62.00	62.00 LD

### Slaughter Cows Boner 80-85%

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	800-1200	1150	66.00-70.00	68.03
5	1200-1600	1387	63.00-72.00	66.13

### Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90%

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	800-1200	990	62.00	62.00
5	1200-1600	1291	61.00-69.00	64.74
1	1200-1600	1300	70.00	70.00 HD

### Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	1000-1500	1090	80.00	80.00 LD
5	1500-3000	2003	84.00-94.00	88.07
2	1500-3000	1870	76.00-80.00	78.37 LD

### Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Aged

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	1200-1600	1414	910.00-990.00	951.43 7-9

### Months bred

Stock Cows and Calves: Medium and Large 1-2: Cows 6 to 7 years old with 75 to 250 pound calves at side 1150.00-1520.00 per pair.

Baby Calves: Beef Breeds no test. Dairy Breeds no test.

Legend: VA=Value added. Low Dressing-LD. HD=High dressing. BX=Brahman X.

Chip Stewart, market reporter: (502) 782-4139

24-hour toll-free Market News Report: (800) 327-6568

Source: Kentucky Department of Agriculture, U.S. Department of Agriculture Market News, Frankfort, Ky

ams.usda.gov/gmnreports/SVLS150.txt

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

## Extension service can provide free soil testing

STAFF REPORT

Fall is a great time to take soil samples for fertility analyses. Doing it now allows time to follow fertility recommendations before planting season, and that could end up saving time and money.

Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service offers land owners 12 free soil tests each year to help determine the viability of ground used for planting.

Upon receiving soil test results, growers and gardeners can look at the recommendations for lime and pH, a measure of soil acidity that

affects plants' uptake of nutrients. If the soil pH is too low, it decreases uptake of essential nutrients, allowing elements like aluminum and manganese to become toxic plant roots.

Applying limestone neutralizes soil acidity. Because agricultural lime takes about six months to break down and react with soil, land owners should apply it in the fall so that it will be fully effective in the spring.

Stop by the Extension office on U.S. 60 East or call (270) 965-5236 for more on soil testing and kits.

## Ky. unemployment insurance surcharge for employers ends

STAFF REPORT

Kentucky's unemployment insurance (UI) surcharge for contributing employers was lifted last week after almost three years by the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet. The action announced last Wednesday will save Kentucky businesses and estimated \$34.2 million annually.

The state's approximately 91,000 employers have been paying a surcharge assessment — currently 0.21 percent of their taxable wage base of \$10,200 per employee — since Jan. 1, 2014.

During the Great Recession, the state's UI trust

fund balance fell far short of the amount required to pay benefits to unemployed individuals. Beginning in January 2009, Kentucky — along with roughly half of U.S. states — had to borrow from the federal government to pay UI benefits. Eventually, this borrowing reached nearly \$1 billion.

In 2012, the state legislature established a UI surcharge to pay back \$55 million in unpaid interest for money borrowed to meet a UI trust fund shortfall.

## Whitfield resigns seat before set retirement

KENTUCKY NEW ERA

U.S. Rep. Ed Whitfield has resigned from office last week, which became effective Tuesday. A special election will take place the same day as the Nov. 8 general election to fill the remainder of the term.

The Republican congressman's office made the announcement last Wednesday. Spokesman Robert Hankins said Whitfield's decision to resign has nothing to do with "ethics or health reasons."

He said it was a personal decision, and one he could not discuss further at this time. More details about Whitfield's plan will be released in the next 30 days, he added.

The congressman's staff will remain at the district, state and national offices to handle issues such as disability claims, case work and veterans' issues.

Republican primary winner James Comer on Tuesday was named the party's nominee in the special election. He will appear twice on the Nov. 8 ballot. Comer was awarded the nomination at a meeting of the Republican Party of Kentucky's 1st District Committee. Democrat Sam Gaskins said he expects to be on the ballot twice as well.

Whitfield was first elected to Congress in 1994, becoming the first Republican to represent Kentucky's 1st District.

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Belt Auction & Realty

MARION / CRITTENDEN COUNTY

BRICK HOME...3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, large den w/fireplace, full kitchen w/breakfast area, all appliances stay, Master BR w/ large master bath & walk in closet. Study w/a 1/2 bath that. Large attached 2 car garage, covered porch on the back of the home overlooking the back yard & remaining acreage. Included w/ the sale of this home is a shop building w/3 bays, large work area, front of building could be used for commercial/ Retail use, building according to PVA is over 3500 SF. Remaining acreage is wooded and is abundant with whitetail deer and wild turkey rh

OVERLOOKING THE FAIRWAYS...This beautiful well maintained home sits on 1.12 acres. Features: 4 BR, 3.5 BA, LR, DR, Den w/fireplace, kitchen w/eating area, appliances including the washer/dryer, playroom, enclosed patio & an open patio. Home has wood floors, ceramic tile. Open staircase to the upstairs which has 3 BR upstairs, 2 car attached garage. jy

EAST DEPOT...Investment property, 2 BR, 1 BA home w/vinyl siding, wood flooring, electric heat, city utilities. w/ WEST ELM ST...4 BR, 2 BA home on large lot. Features kitchen w/dining area, living room w/fireplace, walk out basement, barn, 2 car carport. mv

RUSTIC HOME...4 BR, 2 BA log home w/vinyl siding, metal roof on 2.4 acres. JIM MINE RD...1 BR, 1 BA shop building home. Features: 720 square feet of living space, gas space heaters, window air conditioner. House & 17 acres Contact office for more information. Cs

SHADY GROVE...3 BR, 2 BA mobile home located on acre lot...Hud & Sage Aq.

SALE PENDING

Check our website for more info and our Home "Visual" Tours @beltrealty.com

411 S. MAIN ST. MARION, KY 42064 OFFICE: (270) 965-5271 FAX: (270) 965-5272

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 your horses or other animals. There is room for them to roam. Great garden spot as well. If you are a hunter then the deer and turkey are basically in your back yard.

40 ACRES...Nice hunting tract. Great trails to crop area. Ridges, hollows w/ creek bottom. Several places for good stand location. Frontage on Hwy 60, great place to build your home.

60 ACRES...Great hunting property located in Crittenden County KY, one of the top producing counties in Kentucky for whitetail deer & turkey. This property has good road frontage, w/ marketable timber. Hunting season is fast approaching call today to set up an appointment to view this farm.

141 ACRES...per the PVA, w/approx. 65 acres in timber, balance open fields. County water & Electric available, providing several building sites for home or cabin. Small ponds & creek bottoms. Large pole barn type shop included in the sale. SALE PENDING

We have buyers looking for Residential & farms of all sizes. If you have property that you no longer need or would like to sell, contact us. We have buyers looking for property in Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell and Lyon Counties.

SALEM / LIVINGSTON

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 fireplace, all on 14 acres.

COMMERCIAL

COURT SQUARE...Approx. 2400 SQ FT of office/Retail building space w/ rear parking. Bldg. directly across the street from the Court House & several Restaurants, Banks, Attorney's, Retail Shops.. Street Parking. Agent Owned.

UPCOMING AUCTIONS SAT. SEPT. 17, 9 AM. Autos, Gun, Collectibles, Furniture, Household, Misc. Owner: Michael Vaughan

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# Local Baptists tweaking Mexico’s service

STAFF REPORT

Mexico Baptist Church continues to search for the right stuff in its Sunday morning worship service.

The church recently experimented with a second, earlier service on Sunday mornings with steady attendance and a great deal of positive feedback. However, the congregation has gone back to a single morning worship service following its Sunday school hour, yet tweaking it a bit.

Rev. Tim Burdon says several churchgoers liked the Sunday service at 8:15 a.m., and took advantage of the opportunity for the alternative time. However, a number of them missed seeing their fellow Christians

who continued attending the more traditional service later on Sunday mornings. The same was true of those attending the normal time frame. They, too, missed fellowshiping with their brethren in morning service.

“So, we’re going to try something a little different,” Rev. Burdon said.

The church is scheduling its Sunday school a tad earlier, at 9 a.m., and worship service to 10 a.m.

Call it a happy medium.

The order of service will also be a bit different, taking on a few of the more attractive tenets of the early service, Burdon said.

Mexico Baptist decided earlier this summer to double its worship options for a one-

month period during July and August. Among the reasons was because of its crowded Sunday services. The church seats about 300 and commonly has 225 or more in the pews. As it turns out, the closeness is something the churchgoers liked so they’re all getting back together, just at a different time.

Marion Baptist Church, Life in Christ and Marion United Methodist Church are other area churches that are finding blessings in two Sunday morning worship services. The Methodists are a bit newer at it, but all of them remain pleased with attendance for the earlier and in some cases more contemporary services.

### Sharing, caring mission of Inasmuch outreaches

Calvary Baptist and Mexico Baptist churches are planning separately for their Operation Inasmuch outreach programs this weekend. The projects are designed to help homeowners with needs they aren't generally able or can't afford to do themselves. The name is derived from Matthew 25:40 and prompts congregations to not only help neighbors, but represent Christ as His hands and feet in the community. Calvary will be doing its program from 8 a.m., until 4 p.m., Saturday while Mexico's project is from 8 a.m., until 2 p.m. Both churches will be giving away free clothing, including coats, toys, shoes and household items at the their respective activities centers.

# Ministry brings together women

STAFF REPORT

A local ministry is bringing together women from the community's small churches and those without a church home for the benefit of its participants and others.

Circle of Sisters was born from Crooked Creek Baptist Church's outreach ministries that include Grief-Share and DivorceCare. Through such programs, the small Southern Baptist congregation is encouraging people to get involved with God's work in order to help them further their spiritual journey. COS, as organizer Donna Girten refers to the women's ministry, is a non-denominational effort to bring like-minded people together for a common cause.

"Many of our smaller rural churches are challenged to find people and resources to provide a women's ministry," said Girten, whose husband

Mark is pastor at the tiny church at Crooked Creek. "We may be small, but joining together, we can be greatly used and produce fruit. We need to lift each other up because when one church fails we all fail."

The group of women rotate their meeting between participating churches. Their next meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sept. 24 at Emmanuel Baptist Church in Greenwood Heights.

"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," Girten explained.

One outreach ministry is offering "survival bags" to the homeless or displaced.



Girten

The kits include items such as crackers, water, small toiletries, a shirt, a blanket and information about Christianity.

"Many months ago, The (Crittenden) Press had an article on the homeless," Girten said, explaining the outreach ministry's origins. "It was a need we'd never realized, and one of our ladies said, 'I'd like to do something.'"

Girten said the women met with Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal and Crittenden County Sheriff Wayne Agent to figure out how best to distribute the bags to those in need. The law enforcement officers pointed to newly-freed prisoners at the county's jail as one group often in need. When their sentence is up, inmates from around the state being held at the 179-bed detention center are released just after midnight. The men and women, some of whom may

live hours away, often have no one to pick them up.

"Those with just a bus ticket home are not able to leave until the afternoon," Girten said.

For those individuals, the COS survival bags are the first act of kindness they receive on the outside, giving them a bit of a jump on re-entering society and most importantly, encouragement for their future.

Circle of Sisters is open to any woman who shares the tenets of Christianity.

"Our basic belief shared is Jesus Christ is the Lord of all," Girten explained. "We want to reach women of all ages and stages searching and seeking their individual ministry and spiritual journey, especially if they're not connected to a church or family of God who can help them."

To learn more about joining COS, contact Girten at (270) 969-9553.

## STEPPING STONES Weekly Devotion

By JOEY DURHAM  
GUEST COLUMNIST

Today's devotion is, "The Lord Will Never Forsake His Own." My text is Hebrews 13:5, where we read, "Let your conversation be without covetousness; and be content with such things as ye have: for he hath said, I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee." (KJV) Christian, have you ever found yourself in circumstances where you felt forsaken, with no help from God or man? Well, take heart! A person may leave you and let you down, but God will never forsake His own. The Word of God abounds with examples that justify this, but today,

we will consider just one. When a new generation of Israelites was about to enter the promised land of Canaan, they knew that Moses was not going into that land with them, and also that Joshua, Moses' understudy was to become their commander and leader. Consider for a moment the fear that must have gripped their hearts. "What will we do?" What will happen to us?" What must have Joshua thought? "How will I lead this people?" "What will I do without Moses?"

The Lord's answer was plain and clear, and was designed to relieve any and all fears that must have attacked their hearts. God told them in Deuteronomy 31:6, "Be strong and of a good courage, fear not, nor be afraid of them: for the LORD thy God, he it is that doth go with thee; he will not fail thee, nor forsake thee." (KJV)

Almost identical words are found in Joshua 1:5, "There shall not any man be able to stand before thee all the days of thy life: as I was with Moses, so I will be with thee: I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee." (KJV) Christian, whatever the storms of life may bring, our Lord and Savior can be trusted to carry us through them all, for He hath said, "I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee." These words say the exact same thing read backwards, as well, "thee forsake nor thee leave, never will I." Keep your eyes on Jesus, for the Lord will NEVER forsake His own!"

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

### CHURCH NOTES

- Maranatha Baptist Church will host the Community Singing on Sept. 17 starting at 5 p.m. Featured group will be the Sons Family along with local singers. The church is located at 1442 Cedar Grove Road in Salem. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.
- Emmanuel Baptist Church will host a fish fry at 5 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 24.
- Hurricane Church will have its annual fish fry on Saturday, Oct. 1. Other details will be forthcoming. Everyone is welcome.
- 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. The park is located at 1002 North Monroe St., in Sturgis. The event is sponsored by the Ohio Valley Baptist Association. Special guest Molly the Therapy Dog with K9s for Christ will be there and music will be by the Judah Praise Band. This is a free event. For more information, call (270) 333-2784.
- Fredonia Unity Baptist Church's clothes closet is open from 9 a.m. to noon on the second and fourth Saturday of every month.
- First Baptist Church of Fredonia food pantry is open from 1 to 3 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Coleman Hall of the church.

Built in 1926, Fohs Hall is Marion's most recognizable landmark.

## Fohs Hall

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Marion's most historic landmark has undergone major renovations to make it the premiere special event and reception venue in the region.

- RE-SANDED HARDWOOD FLOORS
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- STAGE RESTORATION & CURTAIN
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Wedding Reception  
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\*Rental rates for 2015: \*Does not include extra fees for set ups, food surcharges, etc.

Auditorium	\$200
Upstairs	\$125
Basement	\$125
Nunn Room (parlor)	\$100

For further information call Shyral Estes at 704-1068. You can also e-mail shyralestes@yahoo.com.

Ad paid for by Marion Tourism Commission

# COME WORSHIP WITH US

### SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Located between Dycusburg and Frances on Ky. 70

Sunday School: 10 am

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

Dr. Bobby Garland, pastor

— Fundamental, Pre-Millennial, Independent —

### Marion General Baptist Church

341 W. Bellville St., Marion, Ky.

Bro. Wesley Lynn, pastor

Sunday School / 10 am

Sunday Morning Worship / 11 am

Sunday Evening Worship / 6 pm

Wednesday Bible Study / 7 pm

### Tyner's Chapel Church

Located on Ky. 855 North

Sunday: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Wednesday: 6 p.m.

Pastor Charles Tabor

### DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.

Approx. 5 miles from the intersection of Hwy. 60 & Hwy. 297

Phone 965-2226

### Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church

• Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.

• Sunday worship: 11 a.m.

• Sunday evening: 6 p.m.

• Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.

Barnett Chapel Road, Crittenden County, Ky.

Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.

### St. William Catholic Church

Sunday Mass 11 a.m.

860 S. Main St. Marion, Ky. 965-2477

Father Ryan Harpole

### Emmanuel Baptist Church

Celebrating 50 years

108 HILLCREST DRIVE, MARION | 270.965.4623

SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 AM | SUNDAY WORSHIP: 10:45 AM, 6 PM

WEDNESDAY ADULT BIBLE STUDY, CHILDREN AND YOUTH ACTIVITIES: 6 PM

CURTIS PREWITT, PASTOR

### Unity General Baptist Church

4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.

Barry Hix, pastor • 365-5836 or 625-1248

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.

### Marion Church of Christ

546 West Elm Street • (270) 965-9450

Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.

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

Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.

- The end of your search for a friendly church -

### Marion Baptist Church

College and Depot streets, Marion • 965-5232

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

Pastor Mike Jones

### Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian

585 Sugar Grove Church Road, Marion, Ky. | 270-704-9433

Sunday School • 10 am | Sunday Worship • 11 am and 6 pm

Wednesday Bible Study • 7 pm

Donna Weaver, pastor

### Marion Church of God

334 Fords Ferry Road • Marion, Kentucky

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Evening 6 p.m.

"Where salvation makes you a member."

Lucy Tedrick, pastor

### Mexico Baptist Church

175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4058

Minister of Youth Robert Kirby | Minister of Music Mike Crabtree

Pastor Tim Burdon

Sunday worship services: 10 am, 7 pm

Sunday Bible study: 9 am

Sunday discipleship training: 6 pm

Wednesday worship service: 7 pm

### Piney Fork

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

School 10 am

Worship 11 am

OS Bible study 6 pm

A new beginning, going forward and looking to the future

Ky. 506 | Marion, Ky.

### Frances Community Church

Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge

Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7pm

Sunday school - 10 am - Worship service - 11 am

### 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

### FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

224 W. Bellville St. - Marion, Ky.

Dee Ann Thompson, pastor • Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Night Worship Service 6 p.m.

### Crayne Community Church

Crayne Cemetery Road Marion, Kentucky

Wednesday night Bible study, 6 p.m.

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

### growing in grace PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church

Located on Ky. 723, 4 miles north of Salem

Sunday School 10 a.m. | Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 4 p.m. | Wed. 7 p.m.

### Tofu United Methodist Church

Bro. Selby Coover, Pastor

We invite you to be our guest

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.

The People of The United Methodist Church

Sunday School 10 am • Service 11 am • Wednesday night youth 6:30 p.m.

### Hurricane Church

Hurricane Church Road off Ky. 135 West

Bro. John Robertson, Pastor

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

Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.



## Area Deaths

### Drennan

Clinton W. "Pete" Drennan, 100, of Murray, formerly of Marion, died Wednesday, Aug. 31, 2016 at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was the oldest member of Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church and a member of Shady Grove Masonic Lodge. Survivors include his daughters, Connie Dailey of Murray, Barbara Irwin of Indianapolis, Ind., and Marylee Blythe of Henderson; son, Clinton "Eddie" Drennan of Henderson; sisters, Hilda Horning of Clay, Helen Lowey of Evansville, Ind., and Betty Uhazie of Romeo, Mich.; 17 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Betty Lou Drennan; daughter, Nancy Grealis; a grandson, John Saalwaechter; great-grandson, Dakota Faught; parents, William David and Mary Agnes Drennan; and three brothers.

Services were Sunday, Sept. 4 at Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church with entombment in Sugar Grove Cemetery. Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion was in charge of arrangements. Masonic Rites were given at the funeral home.

### Arvin

Bertha Lorine Arvin, 84, of Marion, formerly of Princeton, died Thursday, Sept. 1, 2016 at Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center in Marion. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include two daughters, Mary Ann (Donnie) Winders of Marion, Agnes (James) Haney of Providence; two sons, Andy Joseph (Joan) Arvin of Providence and Kenneth Ora (Bonnie) Arvin of Georgia; and several grandchildren, great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Carl Arvin; her parents, Ora Wyatt and Frankie Lois Armstrong Wyatt; a son, Carl Benton Arvin; a grandchild, Allison Marie Sherrill; and a great-grandchild, Victoria Kayana Arvin.

Graveside services were Saturday, Sept. 9 at Meek's Cemetery in Caldwell County with Bro. Mike Jacobs and Bro. Donald Winders officiating. Morgan's Funeral Home in Princeton was in charge of arrangements.

### Smith

Edward Darrel Smith, 76, of Fredonia died Sept. 2, 2016 at the Christian Care Center in Kuttawa.

He was a retired iron worker.

Surviving are three sons, Ricky Don Smith and Jonathon Edward Smith of Marion and Jimmy Don Smith of Fredonia; a sister, Susie Lott, of Frances; eight grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Henry and Margaret Owens Smith, a son, a step-daughter, four brothers and two sisters.

Services were Sunday, Sept. 4 at Myers Funeral Home in Marion with burial in Frances Cemetery.

### Campbell

Kenneth Eugene Campbell, 74, of Marion died Friday, Sept. 2, 2016 at Livingston Hospital.

Survivors include his sons, Mike Campbell of Marion and Brian and Mark Campbell, both of Iowa; brothers, Bryant Hayes of Marion and Bobby Campbell of Ohio; sisters, Sharon Young of Texas and Karla McKillip of Iowa; and several grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Norm and Ellen Campbell; and a brother.

Services will be held Sunday, Sept. 18, 2016 at Ambassador's For Christ Church.

Memorials may be made to the Campbell Family, c/o Mike Campbell, 140 Briarwood Dr., Marion, KY 42064.

**For Online Condolences**  
myersfuneralhomeonline.com  
boydfuneraldirectors.com  
gilbertfunerals.com

### Johnson

Juanita Mae Johnson, 88, of Salem passed on to be with her Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ on Friday, Sept. 2 at 2:20 p.m., at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services, Inc.

She was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother of the Baptist faith. She was a life-long resident of Livingston County, working in Livingston and surrounding counties to care for her family. She retired from Moore Business Forms in the mid-1980s. She was married to Rolley James Johnson for 68 years prior to his death on Oct. 3, 2012.

She is survived by one son, Rolley E. Johnson and his wife Iona K., of Forest Hill, Md.; two grandsons, James Lynn Johnson and Christopher Mark Johnson, both of Forest Hill, Md.; and four great-grandchildren, Jacquelyn, Samantha, Kaylin and Emily Johnson.

She was preceded in death by three sisters, Luvena Bozeman, Erleen Kitchen, Prelene Kirk and two brothers William "Bill" and Thomas "Junior" Asbridge; and her parents A.E. and Nina Asbridge.

Funeral services will be on Sunday, September 11 at 2 p.m., in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors, with the Rev. A.C. Hodge officiating. Burial will follow in Pinckneyville Cemetery. Friends may call from 11 a.m., to the funeral hour Sunday, Sept. 11 at Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem.

Memorial contributions may be made to Salem Springlake Health and Rehabilitation Center Resident Donation Fund or to Alzheimer's Association, (www.alz.org/donate). Send checks in c/o Boyd Funeral Directors, P.O. Box 26, Salem, KY 42078.

### Kennedy

Audrey Lois Tohtz Kennedy died Monday, Sept. 5, in Marion. She had suffered a stroke in August and was in hospice care. She had a peaceful death surrounded by family.

Earlier this year Audrey celebrated her 90th birthday at events in Nevada, Mo., and Dallas, Texas. At both events were dozens of lifelong friends and family, including her daughters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. There was much laughter, many stories, and memories abounding of a woman whose life was an inspiration and a celebration of joy and service to others.

She was born Apr. 20, 1926 in St. Louis, Mo. She graduated from Blewett High School in St. Louis in 1943. She graduated from Southwest Baptist College in 1946 and from William Jewell College in 1948. She married Donald W. Kennedy on June 11, 1948. They moved to Nevada where Don practiced law and later became a judge. They moved to Kansas City, Mo., when Don was ap-

pointed to the Missouri Court of Appeals in 1978, where he served until his retirement.

Don and Audrey lived many years in Nevada, Mo., raised their family there, and engaged in numerous civic activities as well as being active members of First Baptist Church. While in Nevada, Don and Audrey lost a son, Roger Quin, to leukemia at the age of 17. Though heartbroken, they set about making a positive impact on Roger's many friends, the church and the entire community through memorials, scholarships and various events that commemorated Roger's life and the faith of the family.

Audrey's life was devoted to her family and her steadfast faith in God. She loved life, music and laughter and she never stopped thinking of others and ways in which to help her many friends but also people whom she had never met. She was a talented singer and shared her lovely voice over many years in her church and in many civic events.

She was preceded in death by her husband Don in 2008, son Roger in 1973, brother Jack Tohtz, parents Richard and Amy Tohtz, and her son-in-law Wayne Dean. She is survived by daughters, Julianne Kennedy Pederson of Dallas, Jennifer Kennedy Dean and Priscilla Kennedy Graham of Marion; two sons-in-law, five grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1 p.m., Friday, Sept. 16 at Marion Baptist Church in Marion. Memorials may be made to Marion Baptist Church, or The Praying Life Foundation (www.prayinglife.org.)

Myers Funeral Home in Marion was in charge of arrangements.

#### Obituary policy

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

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FACE PAINTING



## Lady Rocket Volleyball Camp

Youngsters who recently attended the after-school volleyball camp at Rocket Arena were (front from left) Emily Hall, Jaylee Champion, Alivia Cowsert, Aubrey Grau, Mary Rachel Stephens, Gracie Orr, Aerie Suggs, Hattie Hatfield, Addison Hendrickson, Pam Bearden, Sage Winternheimer, Ashleigh Dunkerson, (middle) Taylor Davis, Hannah Tyrie, Carly Porter, Emily Mattingly, Haylee Perrin, Andrea Frederico, Riley Remus, Emily Adams, Sofie Watson, Riley Smith, Katie Perryman, Keira Chaney, Jada Hayes, Emily West, (back) Coach Rheanda Dunn, Alexa Kidd, Ellie McGowan, Gabby Taft, Hannah Bell, Alaina Cowsert, Kyrone Hicks, Alyssa West, Madison Champion, Jaycie Driver, Paige Gilbert, Kenlee Perryman, Kaitlyn Hicks, Brandy Book, Kyonna Ross, Lilly Gardner, Lilly Newcom, Cameron Howard, Southern Pate, Harley Wesley, Amanda Estes, Ellie Smith, Chloe Maxfield and Coach Cara Merrick. Not pictured Lacey Boone and Laycee Lynn.

## Caldwell Co. teen dies in ATV accident

STAFF REPORT

A Caldwell County teenager died in an all-terrain vehicle accident Sunday.

Caldwell County Coroner Dewayne Trafford confirmed that 14-year-old Avery Warfield died from a head injury that he sustained Sunday evening.

Warfield was riding the ATV with an adult and another child in a field when the crash occurred. Trafford says the ATV may have hit a bump or a hole that caused Warfield to be thrown from the vehicle. Warfield was wearing a helmet, but still sustained a severe head injury.

The boy died at Caldwell County Medical Center. He was a freshman at Caldwell County High School where he was a member of the football team. Crittenden County plays Caldwell County Friday night at Princeton.

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**Calendar**

— **American Legion Post 217** and American Legion Auxiliary Unit 217 in Burma meets each second Friday of each month for regular meeting. A meal is furnished by the Auxiliary members beginning at 6:30 p.m., Friday with the meeting to follow. Anyone who qualifies to become a member with the Legion is invited to get to know the group's veterans and Auxiliary members.

— **The Crittenden County Genealogy Society** will meet at 10 a.m., Saturday in the meeting room at the Crittenden County Public Library. After a short business meeting, the group will go on a field trip to the Love Cemetery, weather permitting. If you plan to go bring a sack lunch.

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

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

— **Morning Glories** home-makers will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday. Call (270) 965-5236 for location directions. Meetings are open to new members.

— **Crittenden County Historical Society** will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the historical museum on West Bellville Street in Marion.

— **Crittenden County Retired Teachers** will meet at 4 p.m., Sept. 14 in the social hall of the Marion United Methodist Church.

— **Challengers homemakers** will meet noon Sept. 14 at the Crittenden County Extension Service office. Meetings are open to new members.

— "My Plate for Every Body" teaches what a balanced diet looks like and how to gauge your portion sizes. The **Community Christmas credit class** is open to anyone and starts at 2 p.m., Sept. 14 at the Crittenden County Extension Service office. Pre-register by calling the office at (270) 965-5236.

— **Diabetes Support Group** will meet at 10 a.m., Sept. 16 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 interested in learning more about diabetes and how to care for it.

— **After Hours homemakers** meet at 5 p.m., Sept. 20 at the Crittenden County Extension Service office. Meetings are open to new members.

— **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., Sept. 20 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., Sept. 22 at the Crittenden County Extension Service office. Pre-register by calling (270) 965-5236.

— "Know the Dangers of Drugs/Alcohol & Tobacco" Use teaches the many warning signs of abuse, what are they and how to handle it when you see one. Learn these skills and more at this **Community Christmas credit class** that starts at 10 a.m., Sept. 23 at the Crittenden County Extension Service office. Pre-register by calling the office at (270) 965-5236.

# Writing contest solicits entries on diversity

The Stanley Lewis Cultural Diversity Writing Contest is under way through Madisonville Community College. Submissions will be accepted through Oct. 31.

Sponsored by MCC's Cultural Diversity Committee and supported by Eastview Baptist Church, the annual writing contest is held in memory of Stanley Lewis,

who was dedicated to meeting the needs of MCC students for more than 28 years. He was a member, deacon and trustee at Eastview Baptist Church in Madisonville.

The writing contest is open to community members and students. Entries can be poems, essays or short stories sharing experi-

ences, thoughts, feelings or ideas about all types of diversity. Major components of judging will be the quality of the writing and its consistency with the standards for the form or genre of the submitted entry. Multiple submissions may be made in more than one genre, but each requires a separate entry form.

Prizes include \$500 for the first-place winner, \$150 for second and \$50 for third. A \$50 award will be given for the best submission from a public, private or home schooled elementary or middle school student. MCC employees, family members of contest judges and previous contest winners are not eligible for prize awards.

Contest guidelines along with a printable entry form can be found in the News & Events section on MCC's website, madisonville.kctcs.edu.

Submissions must be received by 4 p.m. Oct. 31. For additional information, contact James Bowles at (270) 824-8588 or Joyce Riggs at (270) 824-8581.



## Backpack cash

Crittenden County Farm Bureau recently made a monetary donation to the Backpack Program in Crittenden County, which provides microwavable foods, granola bars and meals handled easily by children on the weekend. Accepting the donation from Farm Bureau president Stephen Hill is Holly White, FRYSC coordinator for Crittenden County Schools.

## Senior Menu

Upcoming activities at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center include:

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

Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is chili dog with onions on whole wheat bun, macaroni and cheese, applesauce and dreamsicle gelatin.

- Monday: In Harmony will be offering free massage therapy. Ladies' exercise with Full Body Fitness Studio begins at 9:45 a.m. Menu is chicken and brown rice casserole, buttered spinach, wheat roll and baked apples with raisins.
- Tuesday: Menu is meatloaf, mashed potatoes, seasoned cabbage, wheat roll and peach crisp
- Wednesday: Menu is Mexican lasagna, buttered broccoli, garlic breadstick and Jell-O cake.

# Lola native Williams retires as Norton CEO

Livingston County native Stephen A. Williams, an executive of Norton Healthcare for 39 years and its CEO for 23 years, is retiring on Dec. 31.

Williams grew up on a farm near Lola. He began his healthcare career 50 years ago, in 1966 while in high school, as an orderly at Livingston Hospital in Salem. After graduation from Murray State in 1972, he returned to Livingston at age 22 as the youngest-ever hospital administrator in Kentucky at the state's then smallest hospital, with 26 beds. He joined Norton Healthcare in 1977 as the Assistant to the Executive Vice President. He served as administrator of Caldwell County Hospital 1980-84, through its management contract with Norton, and was named Vice President of Management Services for Norton in 1984, Vice President of Quality in 1986, Executive Vice President & Chief Operating Officer in 1988, and President & CEO in 1993.

"Norton Healthcare is 130 years old, starting in 1886, but has enjoyed its greatest period of growth and expansion under Steve's leadership," said Donald H. Robinson, chairman of the Norton Board of Trustees. "Under his leadership, Norton Healthcare has risen to be consistently rated as one of the nation's top 100 inte-

grated health care systems. More importantly, it has achieved tremendous growth and expansion of services during Steve's time as CEO, more than doubling in size."

Its two original flagship hospitals, Norton Hospital and Kosair Children's Hospital, have grown greatly in services provided to the region. Norton Healthcare now provides over 51 percent of the hospital services in Louisville, double its 25 percent market share when Williams became President/CEO.

Norton's facilities and specialists physicians serve all of Kentucky, Southern Indiana, and beyond. With more than 67,500 hospital admissions per year, Norton Healthcare provides approximately 2.6 million patient encounters annually at its five hospital campuses, 20 outpatient centers and more than 225 care locations throughout the region. That includes the clinics and offices of more than 800 employed physicians and mid-level providers, making Norton Medical Group, one of the largest and most successful multi-specialty



Williams

groups in the nation, and a major factor in Norton Healthcare's success. It began in 1994 when Williams hired its first four physicians. Norton now has a total of more than 2,000 physicians on its consolidated medical staff, including private practice, contracted, and employed physicians.

Norton Healthcare, the third largest private employer in the Louisville area, now has more than 13,000 employees, compared to about 4,600 when Williams became President and CEO.

Another major contribution Williams brought to Norton and to Kentucky, for which the organization has received national recognition for more than three decades, has been the development of programs to measure, report and continuously improve quality and safety in health care. Many of today's health care industry quality standards and norms across the nation have their roots in work that Williams and his team pioneered at Norton in the mid-1980s.

While Williams has been dedicated primarily to health care leadership in Kentucky for 44 years, he has also been a leader in both civic and professional organizations. That includes having served on the board of the American Hospital Association and as chairman of its seven-state Regional Policy

Board; chairman of the Kentucky Hospital Association; chairman of national Health Insights Foundation; co-founder of Passport Health Plan; co-founder of University Medical Center. He still serves on numerous banking and civic boards.

Williams received his bachelor's degree in business from Murray State University in 1972 and a master's degree in health care administration from the University of Minnesota in 1979. He has received distinguished alumnus awards from both of those universities. In 2010, former Kentucky Gov. Steve Beshear appointed him to the board of regents of Murray State University, and reappointed him for a six-year term in 2012. In June, 2016, Williams was elected chairman of the MSU Board of Regents, after serving as vice-chairman and chairman of its finance committee.

Williams has received numerous local, state, and national honors and awards, including leadership service awards from American College of Healthcare Executives, Healthcare Forum, Health Insights Foundation, Kentucky Hospital Association, Business First, YMCA, Junior Achievement, Volunteers of America and many others.

Williams and his wife Kathy, also a Livingston County native (Hampton)

and Murray State graduate, reside in Louisville and also have a home on the family farm near Lola where they plan to spend part of their retirement time, along with traveling. They have two sons, David of Louisville and Matthew of New York City, and three grandchildren.



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# Library strives to increase friendships

Are you a Friend of the Library? Many are saying, "Sure! I like the library!"

I know most folks like the library, and some use it regularly, but are you a "Friend" of the library?

That is, are you a member of the Friends of the Crittenden County Public Library?

Our beloved FOL (Friends of the Library, for future reference) has been dormant for a few years. We had some active years, and then among our active friends came work conflicts, illnesses, relocations, and even death in some cases. It's time to revitalize the group.

Were you aware that the Crittenden County Public Library is applying for State Construction Grant funds? It is our hope that we can do some renovating and updating to our current 40-year-old building, as well as adding parking and some spaces that will help us maintain and add services for another 40 years.

It's not about adding anything fancy or superfluous to the library, it's about making the building serviceable for the present and the future. Our "standard of living" won't change, but the space we offer to the public will

make it easier for more people to use the library. It will make parking easier, entering the building easier, programming for children and adults less intrusive to the regular library user who just wants to find a book or DVD.

For a project like this to work, there are two things needed: Friends and Funds. We do not live in a wealthy community, but we do live in a loving and generous community that wants to help our people to be the best they can be. The Library can be a part of that. People bring their children here to introduce them to a world of literacy. People who are looking for a job or taking care of the many things that require online access come to the library for help.

How can an FOL group help? Friends extend a library's capacity through dollar gifts, volunteer and program support, fundraising, and through advocacy. If you've never been a part of the Friends of the Crittenden County Public Library, maybe now would be a good time. If you have, we want you back!

On Oct. 1, during the Pumpkin Festival, Check out our booth for information about upcoming events and

an Open House later in October. There are dues involved in being a member of the Friends of the Library – \$5, individual; \$10, family; \$25, corporate. There will be perks along the way, along with the knowledge that you are part of a group that loves

its library.

So are you, or will you be, a Friend of the Library?

*(Editor's note: Regina Merrick if director of Crittenden County Public Library on West Carlisle Street in Marion. The library can be reached at (270) 965-3354.)*

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Regina MERRICK  
CCPJL director  
@ Your Library



# September is quota hunt application month

By KEVIN KELLY  
KENTUCKY AFIELD

The carefree days of summer have now given way to the first days of September, and it's finally starting to feel like fall in Kentucky.

A cold front broke the stranglehold of humidity just as wingshooters returned to dove fields for the traditional Sept. 1 season opener.

The quota hunt application period in Kentucky also coincides with September's arrival. The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources administers quota

hunts across the state for deer, pheasant, quail, upland birds and waterfowl. Throughout September, hunters can apply for these opportunities online at fw.ky.gov or by calling 1-(877) 598-2401. The minimum charge to apply is \$3.

"People should consider applying to be able to hunt new areas that they've never hunted before," said Chris Garland, assistant wildlife division director with Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "They're also great for people who don't have access to private lands to hunt."

"Every year you'll see pictures of some pretty nice deer taken during quota hunts. They're not behind every tree by any means but there are some very good deer on public lands."

There are 30 quota deer hunts scheduled and each has a set number of available slots. A handful of hunts are set aside for mobility-impaired hunters. Others are limited to antlerless deer or bucks with a 15-inch minimum outside antler spread.

There is a new opportunity this year with an archery and crossbow-only quota hunt on Big Rivers Wildlife Management Area (WMA) and State Forest in Crittenden and Union counties. The hunt is capped at 130 hunters.

For the first time, drawn hunters will be allowed to bring one non-hunting person along on their quota deer hunt. That person must check in and check out with the drawn hunter and abide by hunter orange requirements. There is a new opportunity this year with an archery and crossbow-only quota hunt on Big Rivers Wildlife Management Area (WMA) and State Forest in Crittenden and Union counties. The hunt is capped at 130 hunters. It starts the Monday following the October youth-only firearms season, closes for the two-day firearms quota hunt that starts the first Saturday in November, then reopens and continues through Nov. 30. The archery and crossbow seasons will be open under statewide regulations before and after the quota hunt period.

Department staff recommended this new kind of quota hunt as a way to rein in harvest on an area that has become a popular destination for hunters.

"The numbers were telling us there was starting to be a negative impact on the herd," Garland said. "This is our effort to maintain the quality of the herd while still allowing as much access as we can. It's a new approach and we're hopeful it will be successful."

Waterfowl quota hunts are on Ballard WMA and Sloughs WMA roughly from around Thanksgiving into January. This year, the application process will include a new choice that mirrors the "no hunt" option afforded deer hunters. It works this way: if a waterfowl hunter cannot hunt this season, they can still put in for a quota hunt and maintain their preference points without the chance of being drawn. The \$3 application fee still applies. Hunters forfeit any accumulated preference points if they do not apply or are ineligible to apply for a quota hunt or the "no hunt" option.

"There are some years where maybe you have a new baby coming or maybe you have a big vacation planned, and it's bad to lose your preference points because of that big life event," said John Brunjes, migratory bird coordinator for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "This way, you get a chance to keep them and go hunting the following year."

Starting this year, the Crenshaw and Duncan tracts on the Sauerheber Unit of Sloughs WMA will be closed on Tuesdays and Wednesdays to improve the quality of quota waterfowl hunts.

"It could be the best

## Kentucky hunting seasons

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

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

place in the world, but when you have that kind of pressure the ducks never have a chance to sit in there and rest and relax or learn that there are good resources in there. That pressure keeps them out," Brunjes said. "So we went before the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission and asked if we could close it two days a week like we do at Ballard to allow birds to come in there and rest, discover there are food sources and hopefully pro-

vide an increased quality of hunt. We've reduced opportunity but hopefully we've increased quality."

Hunters applying for a quota waterfowl hunt at Sloughs WMA also will be asked if they are open to accepting a blind that requires boat access. One new blind on the area will be accessible only by boat.

A change to note for Ballard: it will be closed to hunting Christmas Eve to allow WMA staff the opportunity to travel out of town

to family holiday events. Christmas Eve and Christmas Day are paid holidays for state employees.

"We thought it was important for them to have that extra time with their families," Brunjes said.

The following quota hunts are scheduled:

- Pheasant: Nov. 18-20 on Green River Lake WMA and Dec. 2-4 on Clay WMA and Dec. 9-11 on Yellow-bank WMA.

- Quail quota hunts on Peabody WMA are scheduled Nov. 29, and Dec. 20 and Jan. 7, 14 and 24.

- Clay WMA will host upland bird quota hunts on Nov. 9 and 20, Dec. 17 and 27.

- Hunters may take bobwhite quail, ruffed grouse and woodcock during upland bird quota hunts when the seasons for all three species are open. Woodcock season closes Dec. 7.

Complete dates for all quota hunts appear on the online application and through the "Quota Hunts" page on the department's website. When the drawing is completed, results will be posted on the department's website, typically in early October. Those without internet access may also call (800) 858-1549 weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (Eastern time) and provide their confirmation number, order number or Social Security number to find out if they were drawn.

*(Editor's note: Author Kevin Kelly is a staff writer for Kentucky Afield magazine, the official publication of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.).*



METRO SERVICES  
Annual waterfowl blind drawings are set for Lake Barkley and Sloughs wildlife management areas in western Kentucky.

## Ky. waterfowl blind drawings this month

STAFF REPORT

Annual waterfowl blind drawings are set for Lake Barkley and Sloughs wildlife management areas (WMA) in western Kentucky.

Hunters interested in participating in the waterfowl blind drawing must be at least 18 years old and possess a valid Kentucky hunting license, a Kentucky migratory game bird/waterfowl hunting permit and a federal migratory bird permit – also known as a duck stamp – at the time of the drawing. Those born after Jan. 1, 1975, who participate in the drawing must also possess their hunter education card.

Hunters interested in participating in these drawings must also have their Harvest Information Program (HIP) confirmation number prior to the drawing. To get a confirmation number, hunters must visit the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife website at FW.ky.gov. Internet access is available at Crittenden County Public Library for those who do not have it.

To receive a confirmation number, hunters must click the "My Profile" tab on the department's website and answer a few questions. This number must be written on the hunting license or Kentucky Migratory Game Bird/Waterfowl Hunting permit.

The waterfowl blind drawing for Lake Barkley WMA in Trigg and Lyon counties will be 8 a.m. Mon-

day, Sept. 19. The drawing will be at the shelter on the east side of the Cumberland River at Lake Barkley Dam off U.S. 62 near Lake City. Participants should use the power house entrance then turn right toward the drawing location.

The waterfowl blind drawing for Sloughs WMA in Henderson and Union counties will be 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27. The drawing will be held at Union County Middle School off U.S. 60 West in Morganfield. Registration begins at 6 p.m.

The drawing for Doug Travis WMA in Carlisle and Hickman counties was held in August.

Hunters drawn for blinds on Lake Barkley or Sloughs WMAs must locate, prepare and maintain the blind site for the duration of the 2016-17 waterfowl seasons. Each drawn hunter may select a co-owner of the blind site for use in the absence of the hunter drawn. The co-owner must be present at the drawing.

Hunters may construct a permanent blind or use a boat or portable blind, but each blind site must be permanently pinned with a permanent marker identifying permit holders for the site. Those hunters selected hold first rights for use of the blind site, but these blind sites are open to public use if the selected hunters are not in the blinds by 30 minutes before shooting time.



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- 3 BR, 2 bath brick home on 1.6+ acres, Large detached garage, Blacktop driveway, Less than a 1 mile commute to the Industrial Park in the community, 1721 US 641, Marion, Ky. \$127,900
- Great Home, 3 BR, 2 bath, with newer Corian counter tops and custom built cabinets. Large back yard, located in town, Marion, Ky. \$79,900.
- 2 BR, 1 bath on corner lot close to school, all appliances stay, 306 W. Depot St. \$34,900
- 3 or 4 BR, 3 bath on 2.6 acres with second kitchen in basement, U.S. 60 West, Marion, \$144,900
- Quiet location on dead-end street in Marion with 3 lots, large detached garage, 217 W. Central Ave., \$49,900.
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- 1.2+ acres, country atmosphere, subdivision lifestyle, Grand View Estates, located on Ky. 506 in Marion, Ky. \$10,000
- 70 wide x 220 deep city lot with all utilities, located on N. Weldon St., Marion, Ky. \$3,500
- 78.44 acres approx. 35+- cleared with large pond, county water available, View Rd., \$164,900.
- 11.18 acres +/- minutes out of town on Country View Dr., Marion, \$26,800
- Large corner with city utilities, 110 Sunset Dr., Marion, Ky., \$9,900.
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PREP SCHEDULE

Upcoming events

THURSDAY

MS football at Webster County

Volleyball at Trigg County

FRIDAY

Football hosts Caldwell County

SATURDAY

Volleyball at Union Co. Tourney

All A Golf State Championship

Jr. Pro football at Union Blue

MONDAY

Golf at Mineral Mounds

JV football at Ballard Memorial

Volleyball hosts Livingston Central

Soccer hosts Muhlenberg County

TUESDAY

Volleyball vs. UHA in All A, Princeton

Soccer hosts St. Mary

Golf hosts Christian Fellowship

MS football hosts South Hopkins

FOOTBALL

Special waiters tonight

Crittenden County's football team is fundraising for Special Olympics. Players will be serving for tips at the Main Street Italian Grill 5:30 p.m., until closing time tonight (Thursday). Players will also be signing autographs for youngsters so bring a pen and ball, T-shirt or anything for autographs. Crittenden County's football team is spearheading an effort to raise money for Special Olympics teams in Crittenden and Caldwell counties. The fundraising event will culminate with a presentation during the Crittenden-Caldwell football game Friday. Ask any Rocket football coach, booster or player about how you can help.

Homecoming Olympian

The Crittenden County High School 2016 "Greek Olympian Week" Homecoming Parade will be at 5 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 15 on Main Street. Contact Glenna Rich at the high school (270) 965-2248 or email glenna.hoeszle@crittenden.kyschools.us. Deadline to enter is 3 p.m., Sept. 9. All drivers must be 18, and no golf carts or ATVs will be permitted.

First Responders invited

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.

GOLF

Club tournament

The Heritage Golf Course at Marion Country Club will hosts its annual Club Tournament Championship Saturday and Sunday. The event is open to club members only. There will be men's and women's divisions and a senior division. For information, call (270) 704-5015.

OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons

Bullfrog

Squirrel

Dove

Crow

Deer Archery

Turkey Archery

Canada Goose

Wood Duck

Teal

Raccoon Hunting

Crossbow Deer

Crossbow Turkey

Deer Youth

Muzzleloader

Turkey gun

Woodcock

Crossbow Turkey

Crossbow Deer

Squirrel

Fox Hunt/Trap

Rifle Deer

Rabbit, Quail

Woodcock

Raccoon Trapping

Bobcat

Dove

Duck

Canada Goose

Snow Goose

Turkey gun

Dove

Duck

Muzzleloader

Deer Late Youth

May 20- Oct. 31

Aug. 20 - Nov. 11

Sept. 1 - Oct. 26

Sept. 1 - Nov. 7

Sept. 3 - Jan. 16

Sept. 3 - Jan. 16

Sept. 16-30

Sept. 17-21

Sept. 17-25

Oct. 1 - Feb. 28

Oct. 1 - Oct. 16

Oct. 1 - Oct. 16

Oct. 8 - 9

Oct. 15 - 16

Oct. 22-28

Oct. 22 - Nov. 11

Nov. 12 - Dec. 31

Nov. 12 - Dec. 31

Nov. 14 - Feb. 28

Nov. 12 - Nov. 27

Nov. 14 - Feb. 10

Nov. 14 - Dec. 7

Nov. 14 - Feb. 28

Nov. 26 - Feb. 28

Nov. 24 - Dec. 4

Nov. 24-27

Nov. 24 - Feb. 15

Nov. 24 - Feb. 15

Dec. 3-9

Dec. 17 - Jan. 8

Dec. 5 - Jan. 29

Dec. 10 - Dec. 18

Dec. 31 - Jan. 1

Amid the Chaos



Referee Ken Purcell gestures to Rocket head coach Al Starnes as various officials were attempting to restore calm in the third quarter Friday night.

PHOTO BY MEREDITH EVANS

KHSAA reviewing video from incident sparked by late hit

STAFF REPORT

Somewhere amid the chaos there was a football game in which neither team scored until the fourth period and there were as many ejections as there were touchdowns.

The Rockets lost 16-7 in a fierce defensive contest at home to McLean County (3-0) Friday. Yet the mayhem which unfolded in the third period transcended any highlights.

There was no score when disorder enveloped the ball game with 1:59 to play in the third period. The game had been hotly contested between the lines during the first half and tempers had flared early. McLean's junior running back Tyler Beals was ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct before intermission. Illustrating the issues on the field were 125 yards in penalties whistled against McLean (30 against Crittenden) and the referees muted the public address announcer.

The mood remained at a fever pitch on both sides when the second half started. About 10 minutes into the third quarter, Rocket quarterback Hunter Boone was tackled out of bounds on a running play. He was hit beyond the line by a McLean defender, driving Boone into the throng of players on the Crittenden County sideline. Anger erupted and McLean's entire sideline raced across the field inciting a near brawl. Players from both teams were eventually calmed and escorted back to their respective sidelines, but not before McLean's Dakota Davis, a 6-2, 220-pound junior lineman, was ejected. Crittenden County defensive coordinator Jeremy Wheeler, a paraprofessional coach, was also ejected at that point. McLean was penalized 30 yards for the late hit and unsportsmanlike conduct, one of three such infractions during the game. Crittenden was not flagged for a penalty.

Police, school officials and game officials eventually restored order and the game resumed.

The Rockets then drew first blood on the scoreboard, scoring on a pass from Boone to his favorite receiver, senior Ethan Hunt, in the end zone with 11:14 to play. The 7-0 lead was short lived as McLean responded with a scoring drive of its own, capped by quarterback Trevor Turley's two-yard run. After posting two points on the conversion, the Cougars led by a point, 8-7, with 7:35 to go.

On the ensuring CCHS offensive series, Boone



Crittenden receiver Ethan Hunt is congratulated by teammate Jared Lundy after catching a fourth-quarter touchdown pass.

was intercepted – the fourth of his passes picked off in the game – and McLean used optimal field position to set up its second touchdown. Turley scored from the 19 and he ran for the conversion, making it a two-possession game for the Rockets.

Crittenden mounted a spirited drive deep into Cougar territory on what turned out to be its final offensive possession, but Boone was knocked down after throwing an incomplete pass at the Cougar 25. The sophomore quarterback was carried from the field and sophomore Gavin Dickerson went under center. He guided the Rockets to the McLean two-yard line, but fumbled on first and goal. From there, the Cougars

ran out the clock.

Police required Crittenden fans to remain seated when the game was finished while McLean's contingent exited the stadium. Teams forwent the customary post-game handshake – as was also required by police – and no further problems materialized.

The road ahead will be no easier for the 1-2 Rockets who play Friday at Caldwell County, the 9th ranked team in Class 3A.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

McLean County	0	0	0	16
Crittenden County	0	0	0	7

SCORING PLAYS

C-Ethan Hunt 11 pass from Hunter Boone (Will Perkins kick) 11:14, 4th

M-Trevor Turley 2 run (Noah Baldwin run) 7:35, 4th

M-Turley 19 run (Turley run) 5:23, 4th

TEAM TOTALS

First Downs: Crittenden 13, McLean 13

Penalties: Crittenden 5-30, McLean 12-125

Rushing: Crittenden 21-75, McLean 51-281

Passing: Crittenden 14-31-4, 149 yds., McLean 0-5-0

Total Yards: Crittenden 224, McLean 281

Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 2-2, McLean 2-2

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing

Crittenden: Charlie Johnson 2-6, Maeson Myers 3-11, Devon Nesbitt 11-37, Gavin Dickerson 5-15. McLean: Baldwin 9-51, Brycen Parker 23-116, Tyler Beals 2-10, Dakota Patton 1-3, Turley 16-101.

Passing

Crittenden: Boone 14-31-4, 149 yds. McLean: Turley 0-5-0.

Receiving

Crittenden: Hunt 6-79, Myers 4-26, Ethan Dossett 1-20, Nesbitt 2-21, Branan Lamey 1-3.

Defense

Beavers 3 solos, 6 assits, 2 TFL, caused fumble; Belt solo, 2 assists; Birk 6 solos, 3 assists, caused fumble; Brown 2 solos; Dickerson 6 solos, 8 assists, sack; Dobyons 2 solos, 5 assists; Estes 3 solos, assist, fumble recovery; Hunt 2 solos, 8 assists, blocked punt; Johnson assist; Joyce assist; Lamey 4 solos, 2 assists, sack, TFL, fumble recovery, caused fumble; Myers 3 solos, 3 assists; Nesbitt assist; O'Leary solo, 7 assists, sack; Smith 7 solos, 5 assists.

Players of the Game

Defense Dylan Smith and Gavin Dickerson, Offense Ethan Hunt, Lineman Brady Birk.

Records: Crittenden 1-2, McLean 3-0

Additional photos, statistics, podcats and more at The Rocket Football Blog

Crittenden Fall Sports



minutes left in the first half on a free kick. Bailey Barnes had 10 saves for Crittenden as the girls fall to 3-4-1 this season.

VOLLEYBALL

Crittenden County's volleyball girls lost for the second time this season to Union County during a match last Thursday at Morganfield. The Bravettes won 25-22, 25-18, 27-25. The girls had lost to them earlier this year in the Livingston Central Tournament.

GOLF

Crittenden County shot a 376 and finished 15th out of 16 boys' teams participating in Saturday's Marshall County County Invitational at Calvert City Country Club. McCracken County won the event with a 303. Livingston was 13th at 365. For Crittenden, Sam Greenwell and Tate Roberts led the way with identical scorecards of 93. Will Tolley shot a 94, Braxton Winders 96 and Logan Belt 102.

Lauren Gilchrist shot a 90, 13 strokes off the lead, to finish 26th. The round was a good test for her because she will be playing in the regional tournament later this month on the same course.



Crittenden County Middle School's football team will play tonight (Thursday) at Webster County. Both the seventh- and eighth-grade teams lost their openers last week at Trigg County. Pictured above is eighth-grade running back Xander Tabor (20) following his lead blocker Lathan Easley (48) in the loss at Cadiz.

FLAG FOOTBALL SATURDAY

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FIELD #1

Scoreboard End



VS.



FIELD #2

Middle Field



VS.



FIELD #3

Rocket Arena End



VS.





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

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Browning A-Bolt II, bolt action rifle, varmint boss mattee, .308 cal., 22" barrel, like new, in original box with tags; A-Bolt II, bolt action rifle SSA varmint stalker, .223 cal., 24" barrel, like new in original box with stickers and tags; SAVAGE MK-II, 22 long rifle only, tactical 22 LR with SAVAGE tactical trigger, 22" barrel, like new condition. Call Sturgis (270) 333-4638. (1t-10-p)

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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](http://crittendenshelter.blogspot.com). The shelter holds animals from Crittenden, Lyon and Livingston counties, so be sure to check with the shelter online or at (270) 969-1054 for your lost or missing pet. (nc)

**sales**

Yard sale, across from 88 Dip. Thurs.-Fri., furniture, household items, men and women's clothes, lots of jr. size clothes, boys' clothes up to size 8. (1t-10-p)

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

BEEF BASH 2016. Premier Beef Field Day. Top beef speakers, exhibits, activities, visit with other beef cattle producers. <http://www.facebook.com/Ky-BeefIRM> Thursday, September 22, 9:00 AM. University of Kentucky Research and Education Center, Princeton, KY

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# 3 groups of critical state workers to see raise

STAFF REPORT

Next week, Kentucky State Troopers, state corrections officers and social workers will be seeing a pay raise.

This year, state lawmakers approved raises for the three groups of workers who provide critical services to Kentuckians. Officials are hoping to retain their already-trained workforce provided by the three critical groups and entice more to join the ranks. Currently, only 900 sworn troopers work for KSP, but they are authorized for 1,070.

In his State of the Commonwealth address earlier this year, Gov. Matt Bevin pledged "...\$4.8 million over the next biennium to increase entry level and new hire salaries for people who are taking care of our most vulnerable citizens." That includes \$3.3 million for social workers and \$384,900 for correctional workers.

Those raises were effective Aug. 16, and next week's paychecks will be the first to reflect the raise.

"This pay boost was long overdue, and I'm gratified that our state is recognizing the essential role that corrections officers play in our criminal justice system," Justice Secretary John Tilley said.

Correctional officers will see an increase in pay of \$300 per month. The move will also affect 3,765 social workers in this state



The path of a rare total solar eclipse that will darken western Kentucky on Monday, Aug. 21, 2017, is shown in the Kentucky Tourism image above. The last time a total eclipse was witnessed in the continental U.S. was 1918.

# Local planning for 2017 eclipse at standstill

Aug. 21, 2017, eclipse		
LOCATION	FIRST VISIBLE	DURATION
Marion .....	1:20:46 p.m. ....	2:27
Paducah .....	1:22:17 p.m. ....	2:21
Kentucky Lake .....	1:22:54 p.m. ....	2:30
Grand Rivers .....	1:23:04 p.m. ....	2:30
Eddyville .....	1:23:11 p.m. ....	2:40
Princeton .....	1:23:35 p.m. ....	2:39
Dawson Springs .....	1:23:58 p.m. ....	2:32
Cadiz .....	1:24:06 p.m. ....	2:32
Madisonville .....	1:24:32 p.m. ....	1:47
Hopkinsville .....	1:24:42 p.m. ....	2:40
Oak Grove .....	1:25:07 p.m. ....	2:31
Russellville .....	1:26:03 p.m. ....	2:28
Franklin .....	1:26:52 p.m. ....	2:26
Bowling Green .....	1:27:21 p.m. ....	1:13
Scottsville .....	1:27:56 p.m. ....	1:46

STAFF REPORT

It's now less than a year away, but local planning for an event centered around the rare total solar eclipse on Aug. 21, 2017, is at a standstill, according to Melissa Agent.

Agent is one of the organizers of an effort sparked by The Peoples Bank to take advantage of tens of thousands of visitors expected in western Kentucky. She said the schedules of people involved in the planning have made meeting difficult.

Regardless, the once-in-a-lifetime eclipse goes on. Many areas in western Kentucky will provide great viewing opportunities for this rare astronomical event, including Marion. In fact, the path of totality runs right through the Jackson Purchase and Pennyrile regions of western Kentucky.

What will draw thousands upon thousands of people to western Kentucky is not just the eclipse itself. The point of greatest eclipse will be a spot in western Christian County, near Cerulean. That is where the sun, moon and Earth will be most aligned, a condition called syzygy, when three or more objects are directly in line with each other.

While Christian County schools will be closed on the

day of the eclipse, classes will go on in other western Kentucky school districts, including Crittenden County. However, the local school system does plan to allow students to witness the eclipse outside with protective eyewear.

The eclipse is still a year out, and the Golden Pond Planetarium at LBL, which is in the path of totality, has no specific plans to date, but as the eclipse gets closer, they are sure to have events in place.

*(Editor's note: The Murray Ledger & Times contributed to this story.)*



# CCES recognizes kindness

Crittenden County Elementary School is making kindness a part of its mission this year. At a school-wide assembly Friday, six students – one from each grade level – and six members of the staff at the facility were recognized for random acts of kindness and their general compassion toward others. The idea was born by State Farm Insurance Agent Tom Potter, who has two children at CCES AND wants to start a "kindness revolution." He said too often, daily acts of kindness are not acknowledged, but by urging students to pass along bracelets to anyone who treats them kindly, HE hopes such acts won't go unnoticed. The point, he said, is not to collect the bracelets handed out to students, but to distribute them. The assembly will be a monthly event, recognizing more students, faculty and staff each time. Pictured above are (from left) Jerry McDonald, Suzanne Brown, Potter, Laura Poindexter, Tiffany DeBoe, Johnna Fitch, Barbara Hunt and Savannah Jenkins and students (from left) Sarah Grau, Grace Vinson, Gohan Butts, Abigail Martin, Braelynn Pate and Caden DeBoe. Several members of the school's faculty and staff donned wigs and costumes for a lip-syncing performance of their "band," Kindness in Motion.

## KSP Post 2 monthly activity

The following is a monthly activity report for Kentucky State Police Post 2 in Madisonville, reflecting information from August 2016. The data is provided by Capt. Brent White, post commander. Post 2 serves Crittenden, Caldwell, Webster, Christian, Todd, Muhlenberg and Hopkins counties.

ACTIVITY	TOTAL
DUI arrests .....	19
Citations issued .....	1,076
Speeding citation .....	399
Seatbelt citation .....	131
Child restraint citation .....	12
Courtesy notices .....	625
Crashes investigated .....	54
Motorist assists .....	133
Calls for service .....	661
Criminal cases opened .....	58
Criminal arrests .....	147

**Highway fatalities**

There were two fatal crashes in the district that resulted in two deaths. One was in Hopkins County and another in Christian County, and one of victims was wearing a seatbelt. Through August 2016, there were 27 fatal crashes resulting in 30 deaths in the seven-county district. Nine victims were not wearing seatbelts and four were not wearing a helmet.

Through the first eight months of last year, 24 people had died in crashes in the Post 2 district.

Impaired drivers can be reported by calling (800) 222-5555.

# More families now qualify for child care assistance

STAFF REPORT

More Kentucky families qualify for financial aid to pay for child care because of an increase in funding approved by state lawmakers.

The income guidelines used to determine eligibility for the Child Care Assistance Program (CCAP) have moved from the 2011 Federal Poverty Guidelines (FPG) to the 2016 guidelines. The higher income requirement will increase the number of families who qualify for assistance. The change took effect last Thursday.

The Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services' (CHFS) Division of Child Care administers CCAP. The program provides access to quality child care, allowing parents to work, attend school and/or participate in a Kentucky Works Program activity as a condition of receiving cash assistance.

CHFS Secretary Vickie Yates Brown Glisson said easing the income require-

ments could help hundreds of struggling families secure the child care that can improve their overall well-being.

"Parents need safe, reliable child care so they can work or go to school," she said. "CCAP makes a huge difference for thousands of Kentucky families raising young children."

Before last week, Kentucky used the federal poverty guidelines from five years ago to determine eligibility, based on a maximum

of 150 percent of the FPG. The change increases the maximum income for eligibility to 160 percent of the 2016 FPG. The change will not only make more families eligible for assistance, it may also provide a slightly higher benefit to those participating.

The 2016 FPG for a family of four is \$3,240 per month. The 2011 FPG for a family of four is \$2,794 per month.

For more information about CCAP, visit [chfs.ky.gov/dccbs/dcc](http://chfs.ky.gov/dccbs/dcc).

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