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CCHS Prom set for Saturday

Crittenden County High School's annual Grand March will be at 4 p.m., Saturday in Rocket Arena. The Grand March precedes this year's prom, "Twilight in Central Park" which will be held at Madison Hall in Paducah. Admission to Grand March is \$1 and doors will open at 3 p.m.

CHS hosting health fair event Friday

Crittenden Health Systems, in cooperation with Palmer Laundry, will offer a community health fair event from noon to 5 p.m., Friday at the laundry located at 203 Gum St., in Marion. Free blood pressure exams, door prizes and health information will be available.

Assistant principal at CCMS leaving

Steve Head, assistant principal at Crittenden County Middle School, will be leaving at the end of this academic year. According to Superintendent John Belt, Head is going to relocate to Georgia.

"He told me he had three offers and didn't know which one he was going to accept," Belt said.

The superintendent said Head submitted his resignation to the central office April 22.

Aside from his duties as assistant principal, Head serves as the district's head golf coach.

1st-ever Salem Day set for Saturday

The first Salem Day will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday. Many activities will be held along Main Street including a car show, concession stand, bake sales, craft booths and yard sales. The event is sponsored by the Salem Garden Club as a fund-raiser for a proposed gated courtyard on Main Street. See Page 1B for more detailed information.

2008 Marion High reunion held July 5

This year's Marion High School class reunion will be at 5 p.m., July 5 at Marion Country Club, according to W.A. Franklin, a graduate of the school which consolidated with Crittenden County High School in 1957. Reunion organizer Stanley "Hawk" Oliver died last October, but Franklin said reunions will continue.

Volunteers needed for Hurricane work

Hurricane Camp clean-up and repair days will begin Saturday and continue May 10, 17, 24, 31 and June 7. Work will start at 9 a.m., each day. Volunteers are needed and should bring rakes, brooms, buckets and rags, etc.

The camp, near the Ohio River in the Tolu community of Crittenden County, suffered some limb and roof damage from the February ice storms and will need some work to be ready for campers next month.

This year's camp, the 120th annual, will be June 9-15. Matt Green, pastor of Unity Baptist Church in Sylvester, Ga., will be the evangelist.

Weather

Reported by UK Ag Weather Service as of Tuesday at Princeton, online at www.wgwx.com.uky.edu.

Forecast
THURSDAY Partly cloudy, 59°
FRIDAY Cloudy, 62°
Noon Partly cloudy, 73° Cloudy, 72°
6 pm Partly cloudy, 75° Cloudy, 72°
9 pm Partly cloudy, 69° Cloudy, 67°

Precipitation report
Last 7 days0.56 For 200823.20
Last 30 days6.79 Deviation.....+5.55

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5 interview for head of schools

STAFF REPORT

On Friday, Crittenden County Board of Education narrowed its candidate list for a new superintendent down to five. A decision on a replacement for retiring Superintendent John Belt will not be made until after May 8, when the last of the finalists is interviewed.

Board Chairman Chris Cook said it looks like all five candidates - two women and three men - are familiar with Kentucky's education system and have what the district is seeking in the next head of the school district.

"I've not heard anything negative on any of them," Cook said Tuesday, just prior to the board's initial interview with Victor Zimmerman, Lyon County's Middle School principal. "We've certainly got the top five applicants."

None of the finalists were from inside the local district, though four have current positions with rural western Kentucky districts. Aside from Zimmerman, who lives in Tiline, Dr. Shirley Menendez works for the Livingston County district, Travis Hamby for Trigg County and Dr. Rachel Yarbrough for Webster County. All three are

assistant superintendents. The fifth candidate, James Francis, is a certified specialist with Jefferson County Schools.

Both Hamby and Menendez are also finalists for superintendent of Livingston County schools.

Zimmerman and Hamby have already interviewed with the board. The remaining three will be in the district within the next week, spending the day with educators and touring the community.

The community will have an opportunity to meet the remaining candidates at board meetings open to the public prior to scheduled interviews. Each meeting will convene at 5:30 p.m., at the law offices of Greenwell, Frazer and Peek on Main Street in Marion. That meeting will include a meal with the candidate at a local restaurant before the board goes into closed session for interviews.

Cook said that time will allow the board to ask questions of and get to know the applicants.

"This is the first opportunity that the board will have to really meet these people," Cook said. "I've never laid eyes on any of them."

More on each of the candidates can be found here next week.



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR
Prospective superintendent of Crittenden County Schools Victor Zimmerman speaks Tuesday with Vince Clark, instructional supervisor for both the high and middle schools. Zimmerman was the first of five candidates who will interview for the position through May 8.

The candidates

Interviews for Crittenden County Superintendent of Schools are currently under way by the board of education. Two interviews have been completed, with three more to come.

✓ Victor Zimmerman

Middle school principal, Lyon County
Education: Bachelor's and master's, Lamar University (Beaumont, Tex.)

✓ Jason Travis Hamby

Assistant superintendent, Trigg County
Education: Bachelor's and master's, Murray State University

Dr. Rachel Yarbrough - May 2

Assistant superintendent, Webster County
Education: Bachelor's, Oakland City College (Ind.); master's, Western Kentucky University; doctorate of education, Oakland City University (Ind.)

Dr. Shirley Menendez - May 5

Assistant superintendent, Livingston County
Education: Bachelor's and master's, Murray State University; doctorate, Southern Illinois University (Carbondale, Ill.)

James Francis - May 8

Certified specialist, Jefferson County
Education: Bachelor's and master's, Middle Tennessee State University (Murfreesboro, Tenn.); master's, Trevecca Nazarene University (Nashville, Tenn.)

Visit TheCrittendenPress.com online at www.the-press.com for more on the candidates.

On the road again: Bookmobile back



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR
Tabby Padgett, driver of Crittenden County Public Library's bookmobile, gives Talissa Jenkins a sneak peek inside the facility's brand new mobile library. Padgett will be hitting the road in the new 2007 Dodge van next week, returning to communities and facilities that have been without regular bookmobile service for several months since the 17-year-old bookmobile was decommissioned. Jenkins and her siblings are regular library visitors, said their mother Heather.

Traveling library returns Monday

By DARYL K. TABOR
MANAGING EDITOR

Doctors don't make house calls anymore, but the public library still does.

Regular bookmobile service in Crittenden County returns next week in style. Tabby Padgett, the operator of the public library's bookmobile for the last two years, will be sporting a new 2007 Dodge van when she makes her rounds beginning Tuesday.

"We've got all new stuff," Padgett said.

Padgett hasn't maintained a regular bookmobile route since last summer, when the library's old box-type truck effectively died. The tires, generator and radiator were all failing, "not to mention the exhaust leak that filtered into the truck," Padgett added.

In fact, on one occasion she even hurriedly began unpacking the 17-year-old bookmobile when she thought it was about to blow.

"That day, we thought it was on fire," Padgett said last week.

The new bookmobile should alleviate those concerns. The \$60,000 vehicle was purchased with a \$35,000 state grant with the balance from library savings.

Crittenden County Public Library Director Regina Merrick said the library's bookmobile service accounts for about 700 transactions per month, or 20 percent of the facility's total usage. Since August 2007, Padgett has been using Merrick's per-

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Caldwell Springs firefighters looking to gear up

STAFF REPORT

Caldwell Springs Fire Department had fizzled out and was not much more than a smoldering mass when some folks in the community decided to breathe the new life into the community organization.

The fire department, one of six volunteer agencies in Crittenden County, was down to two or three active members and for the most part, they were not responding to calls when Magistrate Greg West and Judge-Executive Fred Brown stepped in to help.

West, who represents the southern part of the county on the fiscal court, said the department was too important to let die. He helped organize a meeting with a couple of the active members and some former volunteer firefighters from the community. Judge Brown and County Attorney Rebecca Johnson offered their assistance to get the department back on track financially and legally.

"Their corporate license had expired several years ago," Brown said. "So the county attorney is working on getting that reinstated and the



West

county pitched in some money to help the department get back on its feet."

Beverly Davidson was one community member who heard about the plight of the fire station and offered to help. She's now the department's secretary and will be mailing fire dues notices this week to residents in the Frances, Mexico and Caldwell Springs areas.

"The fire department was down to

\$11.59 in the bank," she said. "The fiscal court graciously gave us \$1,000 for general maintenance so we could get back up and going."

Greg Tabor, who serves on the Salem Volunteer Fire Department, has agreed to serve as temporary chief of the Caldwell Springs unit until a permanent replacement can be found. Justin Sutton is now treasurer for the department.

It was Sutton's father, Mike Sutton, a longtime member of the

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Prayer power Marion woman heads to DC for spiritual event

STAFF REPORT

A Marion resident will be among the hand-picked national leaders in the area of prayer to attend a National Day of Prayer event in Washington, D.C.

Jennifer Kennedy Dean is a significant voice in the current dialogue on spirituality and prayer, according to her Web site, www.prayinglife.org. As an author, speaker and conference leader, Dean's ministry addresses numerous questions about prayer.

Dean is the sister of Marion resident Priscilla Graham, who serves as her sister's media liaison. Dean speaks about prayer at conferences around the country, and is a member of the National Prayer Committee, the supervising body for the National Day of Prayer Task Force. She is also the author of one of National Day of Prayer's signature books. She was the keynote speaker at Focus on the Family facilities for the National Day of Prayer coordinators this year.

In recognition of Thursday's National Day of Prayer, Dean will be in Washington, D.C. and, among other things, will participate in a private reception and ceremony in the Rose Garden at the White House. This is by private invitation and to a very limited number of hand-picked national leaders in the area of prayer, Graham said.

Dean carries out her work in the area of prayer through the Praying Life Foundation, which offers in-depth seminars on prayer, keynote speaking, and retreat formats and publishes a newsletter with ministry updates and teaching articles.

To learn more about her and her ministry, visit www.prayinglife.org.



Dean

Slouching toward pre-Russian Revolution

As the writer of Ecclesiastes 1:9 so rightly said: "There is no new thing under the sun." We see the conditions of pre-Russian Revolution very parallel with the conditions leading up to the French Revolution where thousands were slaughtered until it was reported even the River Loire ran with blood, just because they were, or were thought to be connected with Christianity.

Viewing France now in her decadent condition, with the Muslims trying to overrun it and make it a Muslim state shows France has not learned any lessons from her tragic history.

Can we find our blessed nation on these same paths?

Russia's tsar and family were professed Christians. But Marxism, the doctrine of atheistic communism, had been taking root for years and the Bolshevik party had gained much power and started the 1917 revolution that brought brutality of unheard proportions to that part of the world.

The tsar and his family were held captive for a long period of time and on the night of July 16, 1918, he, his wife and daughters were executed at close range, with



Rev. Lucy Tedrick
Religious Views
Crittenden Press guest columnist

the young daughters grabbing pillows to hold over their bodies while the demons of atheistic hatred for all that is holy shot them while starring them in the face.

This was only the beginning of the programs of purges committed by the brutal and sadistic Joseph Stalin, his immediate predecessors and his followers until the Cold War was won by an American president, Ronald Reagan, who would not settle for anything less than the fall of the evil empire the Soviet Union.

All adherents of any religion were persecuted, and re-education into atheism was put into practice. It is documented that Stalin had at least 33 million of his own people slaughtered.

It is well documented that 60 million Christians were slaughtered during the Dark

Ages by the apostate church (see Fox Book of Martyrs). Yet statistics show that more Christians were martyred for their faith in the 20th century than in the previous 19 centuries combined. It is getting worse and has started in *one nation under God!*

The history of Russia's concentration camps, murderous programs, separation of families, husband and wife made to live apart in order to cause infidelity in destroying any family unity and devotion, are in every bookstore and library of any consequence.

The slave labor camps of Siberia, and the notorious Gulags of suffering and brutality are well documented in the writings of Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn's 1973 book "The Gulag Archipelago" and by many other first-hand observers.

During Stalin's time, it is estimated 28-50 million prisoners were held in these camps under the most cruel sufferings of lack of food, clothing, long and harsh hours of slave labor conditions and at the cost of millions of lives, and brutalized by barbaric guards.

All of this inhuman barbarity of man against man

just because a nation left God and began to try to wipe God Himself out of lives, hearts, minds, and laws, only to bring down upon their own heads His wrath.

It has been documented that 97 percent of the top communist leaders were homosexuals and drunken, miserable thugs, living high off the hog while the rest of their people suffered and lived in constant fear of being betrayed even by their own children or parents.

Seventy years of hell to millions of people was endured just because a bunch of so-called educated elitists did not want to humble themselves under any power but their own, and tried to rid their nation of God the Creator.

The state was to be their god, to determine what they worked at, what they could do and not do, and the state confiscated most of their earnings and gave back to them only what the leader wanted to give back.

Isn't our own country slouching toward the state or government being our provider, confiscators of our earnings, dictator of our every move under the pretense of taking care of us,

which says the elected politicians and appointed bureaucrats know more than we do of how to live our own lives?

At this moment, millions of our people are wanting a man to become our president that also wants the government to rule our lives. His name is Obama, the most far left senator in the entire senate and that is passing over Kennedy, Boxer, and Hillary.

A neighbor can barely take care of his own business and family, but let him get elected to office and immediately, the very next day, he knows more of how to run our lives and families than we do.

Every nation yet whose governing philosophy is atheistic, has been brutal, governing with force and fear, and always bringing its people to poverty.

The Soviet leaders called religion the opiate (crutch, drug) of the people, looking down on those that held to their faith.

Watch closely and you will see that Obama, whose mother was an atheist, looks down upon rural Americans as people who when they get unhappy (bitter, in his words), they cling to their religion and guns.

Isn't this the same thing

as saying religion and guns are the opiate of the people?

Yet he claims to be a Christian and attends a church that ordains homosexuals to pulpits, and marries same sex people. He did not have to hear all the hatred for America and whites his mentor spews out to have cause to leave the so-called church if he really were a follower of Jesus.

Our country is slowly being sanitized of the Christian faith that this country was founded on. In its wake is the immorality of such proportion that we are becoming a mirror of Sodom and Gomorrah and brutal criminals of unimaginable evil.

Remember: "They that refuse to learn from the lessons of history shall be forced to relive the same."

So take it to heart, no nation escapes God's day of reckoning. His word still stands: "A nation that will not serve Him shall perish; yes, those nations shall be utterly wasted." Isaiah 60:12

(Editor's note: Lucy Tedrick is pastor at Marion Church of God. This is her second in a series on American's present social and economical direction.)

The Crittenden Press Letters to the Editor

Store was healthy dose of reality

To the editor:

Recently the eighth grade class at Crittenden County Middle School was given the opportunity to participate in a Reality Store, and we are grateful to all who made it possible. You may ask yourself, "What is a Reality Store?" Allow me to explain.

A Reality Store is an interactive task in which each student is assigned a job and an annual salary and possibly children. Once the students receive their 'life' they are then asked to figure what their monthly salary would be and go visit "Uncle Sam." Once taxes are taken out of their monthly pay, they then go around to different booths set up by local businesses and purchase items necessary for survival. Examples of these booths were a grocery store set up by Conrad's Food Store, an electric company set up by Kenergy, a real estate office set up by Bel's Auction and Reality, etc.

On the first day we participated in this activity we were given a low-income job, and the next we were given a high-income job. On the day of the low-income jobs, we were only able to afford the bare minimums of the things we needed. This was an amazing eye-opener. We never realized how fast money can evaporate with so many bills to pay. However, on the day of the high-salary jobs, we were able to purchase more extravagant items and enjoy life a little more.

I believe that this is a wonderful learning opportunity and all students should receive the opportunity to participate in such an experience. Not only is it fun, but it is very enlightening. It stresses just how important it is to get a good education and further your education past high school so you are able to get a good-paying job in the future and provide for your family.

On behalf of the eighth grade class at CCMS, I would like to thank Bonnie Baker, who secured all the volunteers; the local businesses, who devoted two days to our eighth grade; and also other individuals and teachers who worked so hard and used their own time to make this a profitable, unforgettable experience for us.

Nikki Conger
CCMS student

Reality Store acts as wake-up call

To the editor:

The Reality Store at Crittenden County Middle School really helped me to see how important it is to plan a monthly budget. On



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR

Crittenden County 4-H Agent Bonnie Baker helps Crittenden County Middle School student Zach O'Neal (foreground) earlier this month with his budget-balancing at the organization's Reality Store as (from left) Jason Williamson, Chris Howerton and Jeremy Boyd look on. The program is held at the school each year to help students learn the value of an education and teach responsibility with finances and spending decisions. Students spent two days experiencing the Reality Store.

the first day of the store, I did not prioritize which things I needed the most. I jumped right in and bought a cell phone before I even had a house. Reality had not hit me yet. I acted as if someone had just handed me \$16,000 and asked me to spend it all. I ran out of money too quickly and didn't have the things I needed to survive, instead of just what I wanted. I'm glad this happened to me now, instead of in the real world.

After experiencing the first day with low-income, I decided to do some thinking and plan a budget for the second day. When I received my salary, I headed straight for the real estate office. I bought a house, a car, and all of the necessities before I went to the entertainment booth. This time, I didn't have to go to the S.O.S booth for help; reality had hit me. I tried to pretend that I was in the real world, facing all of the obstacles and challenges life throws at you.

Before the Reality Store, I hadn't thought much about a budget or planning how to earn a steady, adequate income. I mostly had just thought about going to college, but not much about making money, but I've had a big wake-up call. Now I know that it is important to make good money to support my family.

Since the Reality Store, I'm planning to work on making a budget. I hope to spend more time thinking of my career and making sure it is one that brings a good, steady income to help me succeed in life. Thank You, to everyone in the communi-

ty, who took time out from busy schedules and came to help me get a better understanding of the amount of money I will need in the future.

Emily Bruns
CCMS student

CCMS store offers real-world test

To the editor:

Have you ever gone from a job that pays \$19,000 and then the next day have a job that pays \$48,000? I have, in a Reality Store at Crittenden County Middle School, and we really appreciate all who made this opportunity possible for us.

In early April all eighth grade students were assigned a low-skilled, low-pay job based on our interests and then a highly-skilled, well-paying job; we were told how many children we would need to feed and clothe on our income. On the first day in the Reality Store I only had a monthly salary of \$158.67. That's not much when you have five kids. You also have to pay for a house, vehicle, child care, groceries, etc. I couldn't even afford a phone or my car. On the second day I had a different job and a monthly income of \$4,004.67. Although I had five kids, I still could afford everything I needed and more!

I learned so many things from the Reality Store. I now understand why my parents work so hard to get what we have. I also have a better understanding of the value and importance of money.

I'm going to start working harder next year to get ready for college and to prepare myself for what the future holds after college.

With help from the community members I now understand why college is so important. I thank them for showing me how hard it will be if I do not go to college and get a well-paying job. Once again, thank you so much for putting your time and effort into this project.

Ragon Dossset
CCMS student

Everyday Heroes sought by writer

To the editor:

I am gathering nominations for a follow-up to my Kentucky's Everyday Heroes book, released this year. As in the first project, I'm looking for Kentuckians who "have successfully overcome extreme personal challenges and/or have given of themselves to others in an exemplary fashion - people who daily, and modestly, live their lives in what might be termed a heroic way." Considered will be living persons from all geographical regions of the state, and ones who may be known only to the people they have positively influenced in their own locales.

If interested in suggesting a person, please contact me at 2170 Fort Harrods Dr., Lexington, KY 40513 or e-mail steve.flairty@gmail.com. Include a brief informational blurb about the person you submit.

Steve Flairty
Lexington, Ky.

Going green saves money

Wallet, health benefit from summer gardening

Produce that sits on most grocery shelves has been shipped hundreds of miles, using extreme amounts of fuel and packaging, which not only is bad for the environment but, considering fuel prices, costs you more to purchase. In order for that food to be ripe in the store, it must be picked before it ripens, leaving it not as tasteful and less nutritious. You can avoid some of this cost by growing some produce yourself.

When choosing a spot to grow your vegetables, pick a place where they will receive at least six hours of sun, more is even better.

If you're short on space, containers work great.

Anything that is at least six to eight inches deep and allows good drainage will be fine. Larger containers are usually required for plants like tomatoes and cucumbers which like to vine, and these plants also need supports such as wire cages stuck directly into the pot. Stay away from containers made of treated wood, which leaches chemicals that can be toxic to humans, or buckets that may have contained hazardous materials. Use a good potting mix, one specifically for large outdoor containers. Don't forget that containers will need watering more frequently than in-ground plants.

Soil is an important factor in your garden. The ideal soil holds together when squeezed into a ball but crumbles when you poke it. If your soil is too sandy or clayey, you can fix



Misti Autry
Going Green
Guest columnist

it by adding peat moss or compost. Till or break up your garden soil six to eight inches deep. If you want to grow organic, you can forego fertilizers and mix in high quality compost at planting time but if you decide to use commercial fertilizers read directions carefully.

If drainage is an issue, you can build raised beds. If building beds, do not use treated lumber or railroad ties which contain harmful chemicals; try cedar or pine. Be sure to make your beds narrow enough that you can reach everything easily.

When first starting out, stick with just a few varieties. Tomatoes, squash, cucumbers, and radishes are a few of the plants which grow easily. If you aren't sure if growing your own is right for you, buy your produce from the Farmer's Market in town, most times it's picked that very day, you aren't paying enormous shipping and packaging costs, and you can talk with the growers if you have any questions such as growing methods.

(Editor's note: Misti Autry is guest columnist who lives in Marion. Her column appears periodically in The Crittenden Press.)

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Post offices prep for rate increase

STAFF REPORT

Demand for the Forever Stamp continues to increase as the May 12 stamp price change approaches. In the past several weeks, Postal Service customers have been buying Forever Stamps at a rate of about 30 million per day, bringing the amount sold to more than 6 billion since they were first offered in April 2007.

Crayne Postmaster Rose Ann Bebout is telling her customers how they can save money and still be ready for the postage increase.

"Our offices are stocked with the Forever books of stamps," said the longtime postmaster, "and this will help our customers get ready for the postage increase."

The Forever Stamp, as the name suggests, can be used to mail a one-ounce First-Class mail letter at any time in the future without additional postage, regardless of when the stamps are purchased or used and no matter how prices may change. Customers who buy Forever Stamps now at the current price of 41 cents will save a penny when the price of stamps - including the Forever Stamp - increases to 42 cents on May 12.

"Many are buying the forever books now at the rate of \$8.20 and after May 12 the books will sell for \$8.40 each," Bebout said.

The stamp features the

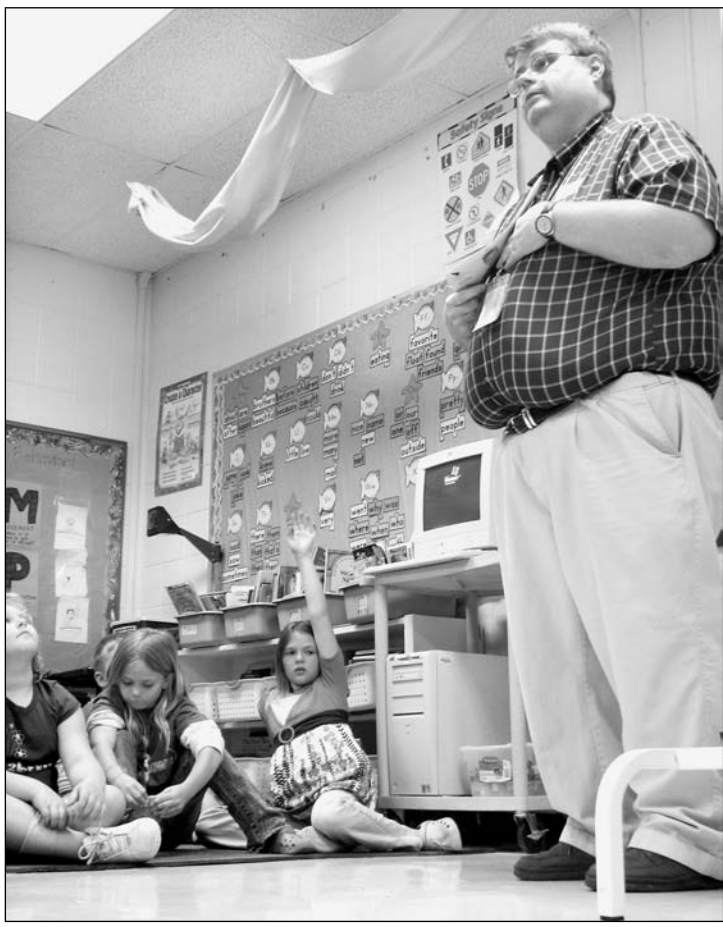


PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR

Ron Hubbard Jr., the officer in charge at the Marion Post Office, speaks Monday to the second-grade classes of Jamie Moss and Stephanie Walker at Crittenden County Elementary School about how the mail works. Moss said her class is just completing a study on the mail system while Walker's class is starting the same study. The program has the students mailing letters to classmates to better understand the U.S. Postal Service. Hubbard, who took over at Marion when Mike Simmons transferred to Kuttawa, has bid for the Marion Postmaster job. Hubbard is currently the postmaster in New Concord, Ky. He told the children 19 people are responsible at the Marion Post Office for daily mail delivery.

Liberty Bell and will mail a First Class, one-ounce or below letter without extra postage needed when the rate increase goes into effect.

"As long as a customer has the Liberty Bell stamp, they can mail without having to purchase the make-up price stamps," she added.

First class increase

Postage rates for the following First-Class items will go up May 12 at post offices:

Postcard.....	27¢
Letter (1st oz.).....	42¢
Letter (2 oz.).....	59¢
Large envelope (2 oz.).....	\$1.00
Certified Mail.....	\$2.70
International to Canada and Mexico (1 oz.).....	72¢
International to all other countries (1 oz.).....	94¢

Bebout said many do not understand that if you have the Forever Stamp and have a letter that weighs less than one ounce even three years from now, you can use this stamp, and it will mail your letter without having to purchase extra postage.

According to Bebout, the U.S. Postal Service is also offering for the first-time a new flat rate box to mail to military ZIP Codes at a discount. The new flat rate box when mailed domestically is \$12.95, but the cost to mail to a APO/FPO address is \$10.95.

"You must use the new flat rate boxes," she said. These boxes can be found at any local post office.

Bebout said Lee Gardella, a mother of a local soldier who is fighting in Iraq, mails her son's unit a box each week.

"If you would like to help Gardella with her work, you may contact the Crayne Post Office," she said.

For any of your postal questions, the following Crittenden County post offices can be called.

- Crayne, 965-4223;
- Marion, 965-3811;
- Tolu 965-9705; and
- Dycusburg, 988-2020.

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Study of Kind David now under way

By CHRIS HARDESTY
PRESS STAFF WRITER

Now in Week 7 of the 11-week Beth Moore Bible Study about King David at Dycusburg Baptist Church, group leader Paula Brown described it as already being a great learning tool.

Beth Moore, from Texas, is the head of the Women's Ministry and Women's Retreat in the Southern Baptist denomination.

Brown, who lives in Crittenden County, is a member of Riverwood Baptist Church in Calvert City. She has participated in seven Beth Moore Bible Studies over the last two years.

The class, not limited to women, has been focusing

on the characteristics and traits of King David during the last seven weeks. They have been studying about him in the Old Testament books of 1st and 2nd Samuel.

Brown is hopeful that they can study some of King David's writings in Psalms over the final four sessions and tie them in with 1st and 2nd Samuel.

The group leader said that four women are currently participating in the 11-week session, with one of the women's husbands even coming one week.

She said the class watches a video every week which goes along with the study. With the cost of the videos

ranging from \$200 to \$250, Brown said various churches have been gracious enough to let them borrow them to conduct the study.

The only cost to the participants is a \$15 workbook, which they work on between every session to cover the previous week's topic concerning King David.

"We really enjoy the Bible Study," said Brown.

Anyone who may be inter-

ested in participating in the study, "A Heart Like His," is welcome to come during the last four sessions, even if they have not yet attended a study session.

"We would love to have them come study with us," she said.

FIRE

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department, and some other long-standing community members, like Paul Stinnett and Houston Peek, who encouraged others to get involved to save the department.

"We now have 21 members," Davidson said. "Most of them are people who had been on the fire department for many years, but had not been active recently because they'd kind of turned it over to a younger group. But that hadn't worked and it almost fizzled out."

Davidson said Caldwell Springs had not been responding to fire calls since last summer and most of its equipment is in ill repair. She said that without a fire department in the community, homeowners would have to pay about \$125 more for insurance premiums.

"We didn't want to put the community in that position," she said.

Judge Brown said the county gave the department 12 new hand-held radios and other equipment to replace items that no longer worked or could not be found. He

said the county is trying to track down equipment that belongs to the fire department. He encourages any former members to return any items that they might have in their possession.

The new members have scrapped some of the old stuff like a brush truck that was no longer running, but they've been able to get the department's two pumpers and tanker in working order.

The fire department was just too important to the community to let it falter, Davidson said.

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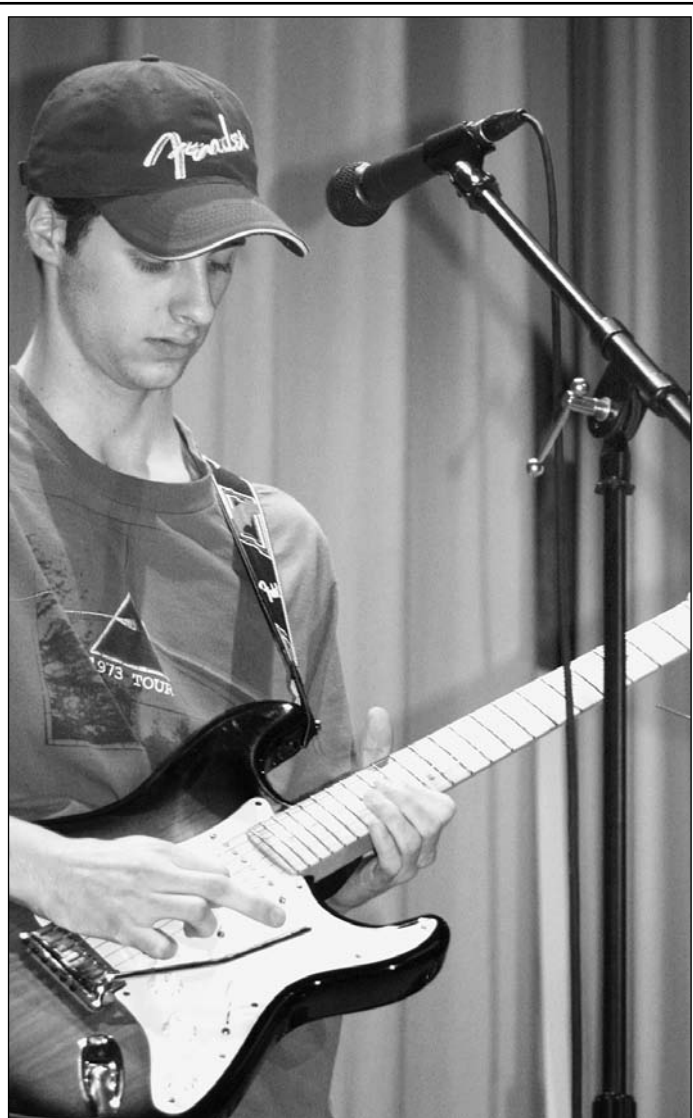


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Panorama performance

Luke Dennis performs on the electric guitar at Friday's Crittenden County High School comedy and talent show, Panorama. This was the fifth year for the Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation-sponsored event at Fohs Hall. Besides Dennis, several CCHS students showcased their talents in music, art, dance and acting.

Backroads draws from 30 states

STAFF REPORT

Visitors from 30 states and three foreign countries paid a visit to Marion over the week-end during the 19th annual Backroads Tour and Festival. "At the Welcome Center, we registered over 150 in three days," said Marion Tourism Commission Director Michele Edwards. "Visitors enjoyed the wonderful weather, the friendly people and scenic beauty of our backroads."

Edwards said it is impossible to know how many people came through Marion in the past week or the economic impact of the event, but courthouse vendors and antique and quilt shows remained busy during the spin-off of the American Quilter's Society Quilt Show in Paducah. Crittenden County

Homemakers drew their usual crowd Saturday to Fohs Hall, where many quilts and displays were on show.

"We had 42 quilts and Donna (Haire) had a wonderful display in the Nunn Room," said Homemaker Sarah Ford. "We had lots of people from several states."

Visitors to the show chose a quilt entered by Nicholas Underdown of Marion as their favorite. The quilt was made by his grandmother, Priscilla Fuller, who had given him the quilt with various tractor designs stitched onto panels.

Edwards said she and Marion Main Street Director Rose Crider feel this is the only event in Marion that brings a large number of visitors from more than a 50-mile radius.



PHOTO BY ANNA JIMINEZ

Nicholas Underdown took top honors at the Homemakers' quilt show Saturday. Pictured with Underdown are (from left) his grandmother and quilt-maker Priscilla Fuller, Homemakers Sarah Ford and Barbara Myers.

3rd parties purchase delinquent tax bills

STAFF REPORT

About 10 percent of Crittenden County's delinquent property tax bills were bought Wednesday at a public sale at the courthouse by third-party companies looking to profit from unpaid ad valorem taxes.

The process is legal, according to County Clerk Carolyn Byford, who had been fielding inquiries from a few companies prior to the public sale. In fact, last year, Tax Ease Lien Investments of Dallas, Tex., spent \$30,000 to purchase delinquent tax bills on 37

county properties. Companies stand to earn interest and can recoup their initial investment on each of the tax bills they purchase. State law also allows those lienholders to collect legal fees associated with the purchase of a tax bill.

Property owners have until May 7 to pay their tax bills in the county clerk's office, if they were not purchased by another agent during the public sale this week. After May 7, third-party companies may purchase any unpaid tax bill at any time.

Refund schedule

According to the IRS, economic stimulus payments will be issued according to the last two-digits of the main filer's Social Security number. See rebate schedule below.

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19-25May 30
26-38June 6
39-51June 13
52-63June 20
64-75June 27
76-87July 4
88-99July 11

Estimated \$3 million in tax rebates on way to Crittenden

FROM STAFF AND AP REPORTS

It will still be another month or so before Phyllis Risner of Mott City gets her tax rebate, but 800,000 Americans have already received the money returned to taxpayers as a part of the U.S. government's \$168 billion economic stimulus package.

Thousands of rebate checks were deposited in taxpayers' bank accounts on Monday, earlier than originally scheduled, with the Bush administration hoping the payments will give a

jump-start to a weak economy.

But if most of those receiving the estimated \$3 million in rebates coming back to Crittenden County are like Risner and her husband Joe, the economy won't get a boost for some time.

"I'm going to put it away for a rainy day and hope that rainy day never comes," Risner said of the anticipated \$600 she and her husband are expecting in the mail in just a few weeks.

Most Americans who received their 2007 tax

refunds through direct deposit will start seeing the money in bank accounts over the weekend. Those filers whose Social Security number ends in 21 through 75 should expect their rebates beginning Friday. The government's paper checks will start going out on May 9, a week earlier than previously announced.

The rebates, which are expected to reach 130 million households, range up to \$600 for an individual and \$1,200 for a couple. Families with children will get \$300

LIBRARY

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sonal vehicle to maintain an "emergency" bookmobile route.

When the bookmobile resumes full service Tuesday, complete with colorful graphics, gray and blue trim on the white body and identifying lettering, the more than 180 regular borrowers will once again be able to count on Padgett's visit every other week.

Next week, she will begin with a visit to the communities of Shady Grove and Mattoon on Tuesday, as well as stops in Marion at the nursing home, and Bellville Manor and Creekside apartment complexes. Two days later, she's heading out to the Dycusburg, Frances and New Salem areas and she'll hit Youth Camp Road.

It's not just books Padgett is anxious to get back to delivering. She's got lots of friends she's been missing.

"For some people, I'm the only one they see during the week," she said.

Library hours adjusted for late visitors

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Public Library is adjusting its hours in order to better serve its after-5 visitors. Beginning next week, the library will remain open until 6 p.m., Mondays and Tuesdays. Previously, the facility was open past 5 p.m., only on Mondays, closing at 7 p.m.

Library Director Regina Merrick said the change in hours does not add additional staff time and should benefit more library goers than remaining open late only one day. Traffic, she said, has been heavy on Mondays between 5 and 6 p.m., but very light the last hour.

New library hours as of Monday are:

- Monday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
- Tuesday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
- Wednesday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Thursday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR

The new Crittenden County Public Library bookmobile will hit the road Monday. The full-size 2007 Dodge van is white and sports colorful graphics designed and put on locally.

The second week of May, Padgett will make one of her favorite stops - at the two day care facilities in Marion.

"The kids really like it," she said. "They start screaming when I pull up."

Besides that new-car smell, users will find a few changes. Because the van is consider-

ably smaller than the old box-type truck, Padgett is not able to carry as many books, videos and DVDs as before. She is having to limit the number of checkouts by an individual per stop to 15.

"We've had some people who would check out 50 books for the two weeks," she said.

Bookmobile stops

The bookmobile will be back on the road beginning next week, resuming its regular schedule on Tuesday. Operator Tabby Padgett will run on a two-week schedule this summer, alternating the below routes every other week.

Route 1

Tuesday (May 6 and 20)
Shady Grove, Mattoon, Creekside Apartments, Bellville Manor Apartments, Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center
Thursday (May 8 and 22)
Frances, Dycusburg, New Salem, Youth Camp Road

Route 2

Tuesday (May 13 and 27)
Marion
Wednesday (May 14 and 28)
Tiny Tot and Quality Day Care
Thursday (May 15 and 29)
Sheridan, Irma, Tolu, Crittenden Springs Road

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Churchnotes

■ Pleasant Hill Church of Regular Baptist will hold its annual May meeting beginning with services at 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday, and concluding with Sunday school and church from 10 a.m., to noon Sunday. Dinner will follow the Sunday service. Elder H. Wade Paris, D.M., of Missouri, will be the speaker for the services. Dr. Paris, who has roots in Pleasant Hill Church, has conducted services for the past five years at the May meeting. In addition to his experience as a pastor, Dr. Paris is a writer. His weekly column, "The Shepherd's Call," has run in numerous newspapers throughout the years. "He is a dynamic, creative, articulate Christian communicator," said Nancy Paris. The community is invited to attend the services. Pleasant Hill Church is located east of Marion off of Ky. 120 on Pleasant Hill Church Road.



Dr. H.W. Paris

■ Mexico Baptist Church will hold its fifth annual Mexican Fiesta beginning at 5 p.m., May 10. There will be lots of Mexican food, games, air inflatables for the children to bounce on, gospel singing, devotional message and fireworks.

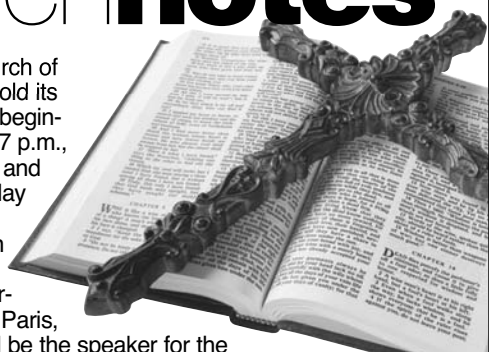
■ Mexico Baptist Church will be having a spring revival Sunday through Wednesday. Brother David Gossum from Clinton will be the speaker. Services are 7 nightly and a nursery will be provided.

■ ACCESS Christian Singles will meet May 10 for a downtown adventure followed by dinner, meeting at the gazebo in downtown Paducah at 4:30 p.m., for a surprise adventure. Participants are asked to wear comfortable walking shoes. Afterward, the group will head to the Reiland area for a backyard bonfire. Bring a lawnchair. For info, visit wkaccess.aboutpaducah.com/ or call call 559-4788 or 556-0175.

■ Rosebud United Methodist Church will have homecoming Sunday.

■ Repton Baptist Church will have revival at 11 a.m. Sunday. Nightly services will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday through Tuesday with evangelist Noble Cobb.

■ Barnett Chapel Church will have communion and a foot washing at 6 p.m., Saturday. Homecoming will be Sunday with Bro. Steve Stone as guest speaker followed by a noon meal and a singing in the afternoon by The Stone Family.



It's a miracle!

Lost Bible claimed 4 months later

STAFF REPORT

It's a miracle of biblical proportions, for the case of the homeless Bible has been solved.

Ed Wicker stopped by The Crittenden Press Thursday afternoon to claim what had been missing since Christmas – a handsome Bible given as a gift from his friend Barbara.

"Someone said you may have my Bible up here," Wicker said as the front door shut behind him.

Standing well over six feet tall, Wicker looked down at the book that contains the Christmas story itself. He seemed pleased, yet surprised at the pristine condition of the handsome, black and tan leather-bound volume.

"That's my Bible," he said, thumbing through the gold-edged pages.

Someone had told him about the story and ad in that day's newspaper seeking to find the book's rightful owner.

For four months, the Bible had been lost, but only to Wicker. Phyllis Werlander had discovered the book Dec. 26 along the roadside at her Mott City home. With the pages flapping in the wind, she knew it must have been a book and sent out her

daughter to retrieve it. They, too, were surprised at the fine condition of the Bible considering the elements and what was seemingly an obvious tumble from a passing vehicle.

Sure enough, that's what had happened.

"The only thing I can figure is, I must have left it on top of my car and drove off," Wicker said of the mishap. "That had to be what it was."

The Bible, still enclosed in the sturdy box in which it was packaged, apparently rode atop his vehicle for at least a mile. Coming from his Mexico home on Ky. 70, Wicker said it must have slid off as he turned from the state road onto U.S. 641.

Though Wicker fruitlessly searched for the Bible, he had no idea it had wound up along the road – only to be rescued by a Good Samaritan.

"I didn't think to look along the road," he said. "I thought I had just misplaced it."

Not wanting to offend, he kept the secret from the gift-giver that he had lost her precious gift.

"I never told her," Wicker said, seeming okay that Barbara will now undoubtedly

“And many other signs truly did Jesus in the presence of his disciples, which are not written in this book: But these are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through his name.”

— John 20:30-31



Ed Wicker last week claimed his Bible that had been missing since Christmas of last year. The book had been given as a gift but fell from the top of Wicker's car four months ago. A Mott City woman held on to the Bible until it was claimed.

uncover the mystery.

Perhaps it is the message of the book itself that reassures him so.

From a crowd, God may call only a few

I love to read a book or watch a movie that has a surprise ending. To me the best stories have a little bit of a twist at the end, something that was completely and totally unexpected. Throughout the Bible there are many stories that offer unexpected conclusions to common problems.

In Matthew 5:1-2, we are told that Jesus saw the crowds. In seeing the crowd, Jesus saw everything about the crowds. He saw their hopes, their dreams, and their fears. He saw their resources and the challenges that they faced. He knew what things they understood and those things that they were unfamiliar with. You might expect that when He saw their need, Jesus simply placed a big Heavenly order



Bro. Rob Ison
Crittenden Press guest columnist

for all those things that the crowd needed and miraculously gave them gifts so that they would glorify Him.

However, because He saw their needs, He went up on a mountainside and called His disciples to come to him. He didn't do this so that they could deliver the gifts He had ordered but He did it so that He could teach them. Does that seem a little funny to you? He saw the needs of the crowd, so He went up on a

hill and taught His disciples. As amazing as it may seem, that is God's approach to solving many of the modern world's problems.

Instead of solving all the problems on His own, Jesus chose to teach His disciples so that they could work with Him in trying to help the multitudes in the area. Because He saw their needs were so great, He called His disciples and taught them.

Often God chooses to minister to the world's needs today in exactly the same way. God calls for all of His children to step out from the crowd and be trained by the Holy Spirit so that the needs of the world may be addressed. It is both a wonderful opportunity and a great responsibility to realize that God has called us to be

co-laborers with Him. He could do it all by Himself and through His angels. But instead He chooses to use imperfect persons like us to accomplish His tasks so that the world may be ministered to and so that He will be glorified through our choice to be more like Him.

Ask God to reveal to you what He is calling you to do and then have the courage to step out by faith and learn to be more like Him. Then you may enjoy new hope springing up within you and those around you will better understand the power of God living inside you.

(Editor's note: Rob Ison is pastor at Emmanuel Baptist Church in Greenwood Heights in Marion. His column appears periodically on this page.)

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The Press Community Calendar

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■ Retired Potter and Brumfield employees will meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m., today (Thursday) at the Cupboard Restaurant in Eddyville.
 ■ The Fredonia Valley Heritage Society will meet at 7 p.m., today (Thursday) at Feagan's Mattress Store in Fredonia. Following the meeting, Ted Feagan will share his collection of Fredonia memorabilia and historical items. Anyone interested in becoming a member is encouraged to attend the meeting.

Friday

■ The Crittenden County Band will be selling sauces with a Vidalia onion base until Friday. They are \$5 each or 5 for \$20. To purchase, contact any band member or call 704-1542.
 ■ Farmers Bank and Trust Co., of Marion will be hosting an all-American celebration Friday at the main branch on Main Street. There will be baseball, hot dogs and apple pies. There will also be drinks and give-aways of Louisville Slugger bats and season tickets to see the Marion Bobcats.
 ■ Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services, Inc. hosts Relay for Life-themed Basket Silent Auction. Basket themes are Beach, Pamper Me, Sports, Car Care, Gardening, Beauty Supplies, Summer Fun, etc. The auction will be Friday from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the hospital Conference Room. For additional information contact Leah Quintermous at 988-7256.

Saturday

■ Relay for Life of Caldwell County will have a pork loin sandwich fundraiser from 10:30 a.m., to 12:30 p.m., Saturday at Fredonia Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Sandwiches are \$3 or six for \$15. Dessert and drinks will be available. Come eat lunch and support Relay for Life.
 ■ Salem Day will be from 8 a.m., to 2 p.m., Saturday. There will be a car show from 9 a.m., to 2 p.m., on Main Street. Registration is \$10 and there will be door prizes every 30 minutes starting at 10 a.m. For more information call 988-3835. There will also be community-wide yard sales, concessions, raffles and local churches will be sponsoring family fun games. For yard sale or craft booth rentals available in town, call 988-2601 or 988-1896. All proceeds go to Salem Garden Club for civic beautification projects.
 ■ Crittenden County High School's annual Grand March will be at 4 p.m., Saturday in Rocket Arena. The Grand March precedes this year's prom, "Twilight in Central Park" which will be held at Madison Hall in Paducah. Admission to Grand March is \$1 and doors will open at 3 p.m.

Monday

■ Bingo is hosted every Monday at the Marion VFW post on North College Street. The doors open at 5:30 p.m., with bingo following an hour later.
 ■ There will be a Crittenden County Middle School PTO meeting at 6 p.m., Monday for SBDM elections. Parent representatives will be elected.

Tuesday

■ Crittenden/Livingston retired teachers will hold a joint meeting at 1 p.m., Tuesday at Conger's Country Kitchen in Marion. Members are expected.

Wednesday

■ Nomination forms for parent members of the Livingston Central High School SBDM for the 2008-09 school year are now available in the office of the school. Nominations must be returned to the office by 3 p.m., Wednesday, May 7, and voting will be May 15, from 12 to 6 p.m., in the commons of the school. For more information, contact LCHS at 928-2065, Melissa Lindsey at 508-0515 or Becky Croft at 988-3856.

Next Thursday

■ The Livingston County Historical and Geneological Society invites everyone to its next regular meeting at 9:30 a.m., Thursday, May 8. The group will be honoring Lucille Tracy and Hazel Robertson in appreciation for their contribution in preserving and celebrating the history of Livingston County and genealogy of its citizens.

■ Livingston County Extension Office will hold a scrapbooking party from 9 a.m., to noon on May 10. A donation of \$15 per person will be accepted as a donation to Livingston County Relay for Life. The donation covers a two page layout, refreshments and use of all tools and supplies. Please bring at least 10 related photos. The event is hosted by the "Making Cancer Walk the Plank" team and will be at the Extension office at 306 Wilson Ave., Smithland. Call 928-2168 or 988-1748 by Thursday, May 8 to reserve a spot.
 ■ There will be a Crittenden County Middle School SBDM meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 8.

■ "Kentucky in World War II" will be presented Thursday, May 8 at the McCracken County Public Library. State historian James C. Klotter, a Georgetown professor, will look at those who fought abroad and those who did their part at home. The free program begins at 7 p.m., upstairs at the library in Paducah.

Upcoming

■ Fohs Hall Inc., Board of Directors will meet at 4:30 p.m., May 12 at Fohs Hall.
 ■ Marion City Council will meet at 6 p.m., May 19 at City Hall for its regular monthly meeting.
 ■ Crittenden County Coalition for a Drug-Free Community will meet at 6:30 p.m. May 12 at the Another Way Inc. office building located at 308 S. Main St., Marion.
 ■ Crittenden Fiscal Court will meet at 9 a.m., May 20 at the courthouse for its regular monthly meeting.
 ■ Crittenden County students will head to school May 17 for the final of two Saturdays scheduled as make-up days for the 2007-08 academic year. All schools will meet at their regular weekday times. School ends May 30 with graduation the same night.
 ■ Crittenden County Board of Education will meet at 6 p.m., May 20 at Rocket Arena for its regular monthly meeting.

Ongoing

■ The Senior Citizens Center in Marion, located at 210 N. Walker St., is open for lunch weekdays at 11:30 a.m. The meals are \$2 for anyone over 60 and \$4 for others.
 ■ Donations are needed again for the clean-up and mowing of Pilot Knob Cemetery this summer. Please send contributions to Reta Riley, 1110 Fords Ferry Road, Marion KY 42064. Any size donation will help and be greatly appreciated.

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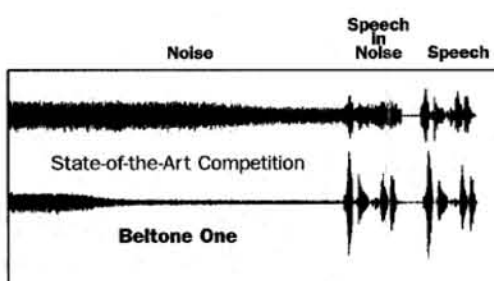
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Family and Consumer Sciences



Leadership development is a part of all Cooperative Extension Service program areas. Here Homemaker Club officers are being trained by Brandi Potter, county Homemaker Vice-president.



Nancy Hunt, FCS Agent with County Judge Executive Fred Brown and Livingston County Judge Chris Lasher at the County Judge Executives Association Meeting. Hunt is currently the state president of the Ky Extension Association for Family & Consumer Sciences which hosted a breakfast for the meeting.

4-H Youth Development



The Kentucky Department of Agriculture along with many local businesses spoke with the 4th and 5th grades about farm safety on Sep. 26, 2007. The students above are being taught about the dangers of tractor roll-overs.



Kayla Buntin earned several awards this year with her 4-H Goat Getters project. Kayla was the overall showman at the Kentucky State Fair and earned the Commissioner's award. She was also the top breeder of boer goats in the state.

Agriculture and Natural Resource



Crittenden County Beef Cattle Producers learned about the importance of temporary fencing for rotational grazing at the summer Beef Cattle Field Day. Crittenden County currently has over 30 graduates of the Kentucky Master Cattleman Program.



Kasey Herrin, Jimmy Crider, and Ethan Hill were all winners at the 2007 Youth Feeder Calf Project and Show sponsored by the Crittenden County Cattlemen's Association.

Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program



Sue Parrent, EFNEP assistant assisted with taste testing of recipes to be used with UK's Nutrition Education Program at the UK Field Day held in July at Princeton. All local Extension Agents assisted with the activity. Ms. Parrent had 87 families enrolled in her program during the past year. She met with each family 6-12 times teaching them about food safety, nutrition, food preparation and budgeting. Families must meet income guidelines to participate in the program.

Community Development



The American Private Enterprise System is one of the programs the local Extension Service coordinates with high school juniors. Students learn about how America does business and learn what it means to serve on a board of directors.

Extension District Board



Extension District Board Members pictured from back left are: Van Hunt, Judge Executive Fred Brown, Wade Buntin, Stuart Collins and advising agent Nancy Hunt. Front from left are: Jerrell James, Carolyn Belt, and Sarah Ford.

Crittenden County Extension Homemakers



County Homemaker Officers include Micki Crider, Sarah Ford, Jerrell James, Brandi Potter, and Barbara Myers. James also serves as the Area Vice-President.

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There were 822 exhibits at the 2007 Crittenden County Fair including open and 4-H departments.



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Local & Regional Briefs

March jobless rates

Unemployment across the state's 120 counties was mostly up in March 2008 from the previous March, according to statistics from the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training.

	MAR 08	MAR 07
Kentucky	▲6.1	5.9
Pennyrile ADD	▲7.8	6.5
Woodford (best)	▲4.2	4.0
McCracken	▲5.3	4.9
Henderson	▲5.8	5.7
Union	▼5.9	6.2
Marshall	▼6.0	6.1
Livingston	▲6.5	5.8
Caldwell	▲6.6	5.3
Webster	▲6.7	5.7
Crittenden	▲6.8	6.3
Lyon	▲7.4	7.0
Hopkins	▲8.0	6.4
Christian	▲8.5	5.7
Jackson (worst)	▼12.3	15.3

Jobless rates up in county, state

Unemployment rose in Crittenden County and 85 other Kentucky counties between March 2007 and March 2008, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training, an agency of the Education Cabinet.

Crittenden County's jobless rate jumped from 6.3 percent to 6.8 percent in that period, mirroring the same results in the nine-county Pennyrile Area Development District and the state. In fact, the only county in the Pennyrile area to see a decrease in unemployment from March 2007 to March 2008 was Muhlenberg, which fell 0.7 percent to 8.4 percent.

Livingston County unemployment rose from 5.8 percent in March 2007 to 6.5 percent for the same month in 2008. Of the other counties bordering Crittenden, only Union showed a decrease in unemployment over the last year, falling from 6.2 percent to 5.9 percent. Union and Webster counties are in the Green River ADD.

Woodford County, which recorded the state's lowest jobless rate in 2007, also had the lowest unemployment in the commonwealth for March 2008 at 4.2 percent. Jackson County, with the highest unemployment in 2007, recorded the top jobless rate, 12.3 percent, for March 2008.

Union mine could put 600 to work

UNIONTOWN, Ky. (AP) - A new western Kentucky mine could be twice as large as originally planned and employ up to 600 workers within two years under a plan put forth by the company running the project.

Alliance Resource Partners L.P., which owns the River View mine near Uniontown, said it expects to develop an underground mining complex with up to eight continuous mining units that would produce up to 6.4 million tons of coal a year.

The company two years ago acquired approximately 117.1 million tons of high-sulfur coal in the No. 7, 9 and 11 coal seams along with surface properties and other assets in western Union County.

Originally, Alliance planned River View as a four-unit mine producing up to 3.1 million tons of coal per year. Increasing demand for coal that can be burned at power plants equipped with smoke-stack scrubbers prompted Alliance to increase the planned production for the western Kentucky site.

Alliance anticipates spending \$250 million to \$275 million to develop the mine between now and 2010.

DUI charges filed against local man

Marion Police Officer Bobby West found an abandoned vehicle on the side of Fords Ferry Road in the early morning hours Saturday. The van turned out to be a service vehicle belonging to Jason Hatfield, owner of a plumbing company and a Marion city councilman.

Police reports say the vehicle was partially off the road and appeared to be stuck, its axle hung on the shoulder of the road. The doors were locked.

According to the police report, the vehicle's hood was "mild warm" to the touch, an indication of how long it had been at that location.

West went to the home of

the owner on East Bellville Street and found him there at 1:28 a.m. The police report says that the officer smelled alcohol and conducted five field sobriety tests on the subject. Three of them were failed, the report said.

Hatfield, 34, was arrested and lodged in the Crittenden County Detention Center. He is charged with DUI and having expired registration plates. The police report says that he admitted driving the vehicle earlier that night, and after it went off the road, he walked a few blocks to his home.

Contacted regarding the incident, Hatfield said he was not behind the wheel and was at home when approached by an officer.

"I respect the Marion Police Department and its officers, as much as I respect every citizen's right to privacy. My conduct, for which I am primarily charged, occurred in the privacy of my home and not while on the streets of Marion," he said in a prepared statement.

"I appreciate the interest in this matter yet feel it must be treated in the same manner, no more and no less, than it would for any citizen if found in the same situation," the statement added.

He planned to plead not guilty Wednesday in Crittenden District Court.

Merrick leaving Caldwell position

Former Crittenden County teacher and elementary school assistant principal Todd Merrick is leaving Caldwell County Elementary School one year after being named principal there.

According to The Times Leader newspaper in Princeton, Merrick's resignation was announced last week by Superintendent Carrell Boyd at a meeting of the Caldwell County Board of Education.

"We wish him the absolute best and thank him for the year he's given us," Boyd told the newspaper. "You talk about a fine individual and a fine man ... he's been a very loyal and a very positive part of what's going on."

Merrick will remain principal until June 30, reported the newspaper. He said he is seeking employment elsewhere.

He has been in education since 1991 and had served from 2001-03 as a writing consultant for the Kentucky Department of Education.

Smithland bridge down to one lane

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet plans to restrict traffic today (Thursday) to one lane on the U.S. 60 Cumberland River Bridge in Smithland.

The lane restriction is to allow bridge inspectors to conduct a detailed arms-length inspection of the bridge structure.

Motorists who regularly travel U.S. 60 through Livingston County should allow extra travel time as some minor delays are possible. Delays should be less than five minutes in duration, according to Cabinet spokesman Keith Todd.

Lane restrictions are expected to be in place weekdays from approximately 7:30 a.m., to approximately 3 p.m., through Tuesday.

Also known as the Lucy Jefferson Lewis Memorial Bridge, the U.S. 60 Cumberland River Bridge at Smithland carries approximately 5,000 vehicles on an average day.

Arson investigator eyes Midway fire

A Kentucky arson investigator is looking into a fire that destroyed one mobile home and damaged another in the Midway community between Marion and Salem early Sunday morning.

Fire departments from Salem and Crittenden County were called to the scene, but by the time they arrived one mobile home was already virtually destroyed, said Billy Arflack, assistant chief for the Crittenden County Volunteer Fire Department.

The trailer that was destroyed belonged to Bernie Bradford Jr.

Another nearby mobile home was slightly damaged by the fire which started around 12:30 a.m. Firefighters were on the scene for about four hours.

No cause of the blaze was released, and it remains under investigation.

Still shaking...

According to the USGS, three earthquakes have been epicentered in southeastern Illinois since April 24. All have occurred in the Wabash Valley Seismic Zone.

MAG.	DATE	TIME (CDT)
1.7	April 28	4:46 p.m.
3.7	April 25	12:31 p.m.
2.6	April 24	6:44 a.m.

Aftershocks still occurring in region

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) - Geologists who gathered a week after a 5.2-magnitude earthquake shook the Midwest said they expect mild aftershocks to rattle the region for several weeks.

Another aftershock, a 3.7 magnitude temblor, was felt in Evansville on Friday as geologists from nine states met in the southwestern Indiana city to discuss the recent quakes.

"We will probably be seeing these for weeks," said Bob Bauer of the Illinois State Geological Survey.

The U.S. Geological Survey says 27 aftershocks have been centered in Illinois since a 5.2-magnitude quake centered in an area below West Salem, Ill., caused minor damage.

Two of the aftershocks have measured at least a 4.0 magnitude, but most have been about 2.0.

The epicenter of Friday's aftershock was below Bellmont, Ill., about 35 miles from Evansville. There have been no reports or injuries or damage in Crittenden County since the initial April 18 quake.

Runaway truck plows into vehicle

The driver of a Dodge pickup and her five passengers escaped injury Saturday morning when the brakes failed and she went through two city blocks and three stop signs before crashing at Beavers Brothers Car Wash.

Charmine Russellburg, 30, was driving a 2000 Dodge Ram crew cab at 8:41 a.m., in town while the streets were busy with Back Roads tourists. Russellburg told police that she pulled out of the rear entrance at McDonald's and headed south on Maple Street when she realized the brakes were failing. She couldn't stop at the intersection of Bellville Street, so Russellburg accelerated through the crossing to avoid being hit by another vehicle. Behind, the courthouse, the driver passed crowds of tourists, went through the stop sign in front of the library and continued along Court Street behind city hall.

Police say Russellburg's vehicle went through the stop

sign at Depot Street where she narrowly missed being hit by another vehicle.

The driver managed to steer the pickup into the parking lot at the car wash. There, she still couldn't get it stopped. The truck went through one of the bays at the car wash, circled the front parking lot near Main Street, went back through the bay and across a rip-rap divider in the back parking lot before ramming into the automatic car wash and another vehicle driven by Norman A. Beard, 52, of Marion.

No one was injured, but both vehicles were damaged. Police officer Marty Hodge investigated the incident.

Schools, police respond to threats

Police and school officials were on high alert Wednesday morning after administrators received tips about a potential threat by some students.

Two Marion city police officers, Sheriff Wayne Agent and School Resource Officer Greg Rushing were all at Crittenden County High School and Middle School as students arrived. Teachers and administrators were also posted at strategic locations and on the lookout for anything threatening, said Al Starnes, school safety director.

"We got wind of a threat so we took all of the precautions we could," Starnes said. "We found nothing, but you have to take these things serious."

Police and school officials said that several students may have been involved in the threat. Some were searched before school, but no names were released.

Starnes said the threat involved someone saying they were going to bring a gun or guns to school.

"We had officers at every entrance," Police Chief Ray O'Neal said. "We were taking every necessary precaution."

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A HOME WITH CHARACTER... Describes this 3 bedroom house with wrap around porch. Features: Ornate arch center hall foyer, Living room, Formal dining room, 2 ornate fireplaces in 2 bedrooms, Eat-in kitchen, and large private covered patio. Includes enclosed chain link fenced back yard and nice unattached heated storage building w/carport.

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QUIET AND PEACEFUL... is where this 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home is located. Situated on 2 acres in Crittenden County. For the handyman that likes to tinker there is a 24 x 30 garage with concrete floor and work benches. Home features all appliances, plenty of room to have a garden and let the kids run around. PRICED REDUCED.

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LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that on April 23rd, 2008 Phyllis Martin of 290 Lloyd Rd, Fredonia, KY 42411 was appointed Executrix with Will annexed of Barbara Rhea Guess Easley, deceased, whose address was 214 West Central Ave. Marion, KY 42064. Alan Stout, Attorney.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the Executrix with will annexed on or before the 23rd day of October, 2008 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred.

All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court Clerk
Madeline Henderson, Clerk

NOTICE OF PASSAGE AND SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE

Ordinance Number 08-02: An ordinance enacting a requirement that numerical street addresses be displayed on all residential and commercial properties in Marion.

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Marion, Kentucky, at its regular meeting held on April 21, 2008, at 6:00 o'clock p.m., gave second reading and passed and adopted an Ordinance relating to the Marion Code of Ordinances, which Ordinance had been given its first reading at its regular meeting of the City Council held on March 17, 2008 at 6:00 o'clock p.m. A summary of the Ordinance is as follows:

This Ordinance enacts a requirement that numerical street addresses be displayed on all residential and commercial properties in Marion.

The full text of the Ordinance is on file in the Office of the City Clerk in the City Building, Marion, Kentucky, where it is available for public inspection.

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Community Spotlight

Board of ed members boost KSBA training

Two Crittenden County Board of Education members were recognized last week for completion of required development studies as board members.



Orr



Howton

Phyllis Orr and Ronald "Red" Howton were awarded certificates at the April 15 board meeting for completion of new levels in the Academy of Studies offered through the Kentucky School Boards Association. Each level in KSBA's Academy of Studies builds on the previous round of courses from the basics about board meetings and student learning to specially designed leadership courses for more experienced members.

Orr was recognized for completing Levels IV and V, while Howton has completed Level III.

The KSBA Academy of Studies training covers areas such as using student achievement data to set district goals and plan budgets, compliance with new state and federal education laws, superintendent selection and evaluation, school construction, strategic planning, policy development and effective community involvement.

CHS, LHHS participate in CPSI user meeting

Both Crittenden Health Systems and Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services recently participated in a regional Computer Programs and Systems, Inc. (CPSI) user meeting April 8-10 in Gatlinburg, Tenn. Those representing CHS were Information Systems Director Reese Baker, who is also the Mid-East CPSI committee president; Donnetta Travis, director of mate-

rials management and environmental services; Dee Ann Franklin, business office supervisor; Chief Nursing Officer Robin Curnel; Shan Arlack, director of health information management; and Linda Edwards, administrative assistant for the lab department. Those participating from LHHS were Chief Information Officer Shannan Landreth, Chief Pharmacy Tech Melanie Gillum, Co-Director of Materials Management Rita Shekell, Director of Health Information Management Services Melissa Manhart and Information Systems Technician Chris Browning.

Corley recognized for 30 years work with city

Since 1978 Charlie Corley has been working for the City of Marion, longer than anyone else currently associated with the city.

"He's the only one that's been here longer than me," said Mayor Mickey Alexander, who has been either mayor or a councilman since the 1980s.

For that dedication spread across four decades, City Administrator Mark Bryant bestowed upon Corley at last week's city council meeting a plaque and recognition for his 30 years of service to the city.

"Not only is he a long-serving employee, he's one of our favorites," Bryant said of Corley as he passed along the honor.

Five at CHS complete local pediatric course

Five health care professionals from Crittenden Health Systems completed a Pediatric Advanced Life Support class held March 13 at the Marion Ed-Tech Center. Those completing the course were Paula James, Kim Cartwright, Kelly McCalister, Nancy Saavedera and Theresa Harness.

Two longtime CCES teachers to retire

Two stalwarts at Crittenden County Elementary School are putting away their chalk at the end of the school year.

Lynn Woodall and Cathy Hunt are retiring from CCES after almost 60 years of combined instruction. Both teachers indicated in writing to Superintendent John Belt of their intentions to retire after the 2007-08 academic year ends.

Woodall, who has taught in Crittenden County for 31 years, is currently a kindergarten teacher at CCES. Hunt, a first-grade instructor, has been teaching for 27 years.

CHS sends 10 workers to life support course

Ten health care professionals from Crittenden Health Systems completed an Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS) course held March 19 and March 26 at the Marion Ed-Tech Center.

Completing the course were Danielle Hunt, Dr. Amy Ratley, Kelly McCalister, Peggy Watson, Mark Howard, Heidi Howard, Bobbie Rice, Brandon Vagts, Laron McConnell and Lisa Holeman.

Guess, Paradigm featured in newsletter

Bob Guess of Marion, CEO of Paradigm Mortgage in Princeton, was featured along with the company in the April 2008 Kentucky Guaranteed Rural Housing Newsletter "Kentucky Connecting Threads."

The only mortgage broker in Caldwell County specializing in USDA loans, Paradigm opened in April 2005.

"Princeton is very fortunate to have one of only five USDA offices in the state located in its own backyard," Guess told The Times Leader newspaper in Princeton.

Two CHS staff attend quality conference

Two staff members from Crittenden Health Systems attended a Kentucky Hospital



Woodall



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS

Lady, a K9 unit handled by Crittenden County Sheriff's Deputy Greg Rushing (center), is sworn in last week by County Clerk Carolyn Byford.

Lady, new K9 unit, now official

STAFF REPORT

Lady, the area's newest police dog, was officially sworn to duty last week by Crittenden County Clerk Carolyn Byford.

The three-year-old Labrador and chow mix will be owned and handled by Crittenden County Deputy Greg Rushing. She is trained as a search and rescue specialist.

Rushing said Lady is a graduate of the University of Tennessee at Martin kennel program, and her search and rescue training is still ongoing. The dog is owned and maintained by Rushing at no expense to local agencies. Rushing said that his affiliation with the Four Rivers K9 Search and

Rescue Team has helped provide Lady's training.

She was originally rescued from an animal shelter in Carroll County, Tenn.

"She will be used as a tracking dog. Last year, in Marion and Crittenden we had four cases where we needed a tracking dog," Rushing explained. "She will also be used for finding missing people and eventually will be trained to locate articles such as ammunition casings or guns."

As part of his connection with the Four Rivers K9 Team, Rushing said Lady will be on call for duty in Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois and Missouri. Rushing has already helped search for a missing woman in Tennessee earlier this spring.

Association (KHA) Quality Conference March 12-13 in Louisville. Those attending were Karen Paris, quality administrative assistant; and Chief Nursing Officer Robin Curnel.

Alvis joins Eddyville surveying company

Bill Alvis of Marion has joined Four Rivers Land Surveying at Eddyville. Alvis, a 1994 graduate of Crittenden County High School, will manage daily operations for the surveying company, owned by Jake Selph, also a 1994 CCHS graduate and resident of

Dycusburg. Alvis' wife, Amanda, is also an employee of the company. She is the surveying group's office manager.

Edward Jones named No. 1 best place to work

The financial services firm Edward Jones was recently named the No. 1 large-sized company on the "Best Places to Work in Kentucky" ranking, according to Mickey Alexander, a financial advisor at the company's Marion office. The ranking was based on an employer inventory of practices and a survey of employees.

Edward Jones was also named one of the "100 Best Companies to Work for in America" by FORTUNE magazine and Registered Representative rated the company No. 1 among the nation's leading brokerages.

Lifeline Homecare hires area resident Duncan

Lifeline Homecare has recently hired Anna Duncan as a Home Health Aide. Duncan has many years of experience as a health aide and previously worked at an assisted living facility. She resides in Marion.

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