



County fair pageant
queens crowned | Page 16
Miss Crittenden County 2013 Davana Head

Crittenden Press

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Marion to take up golf cart measure

Marion City Council will hold a special meeting at 5 p.m. Monday to introduce an ordinance authorizing the use of golf carts on certain public roadways inside the city. The measure is in response, in part, to Marion Tourism Commission's request to use a specially-outfitted golf cart to water flowers in the downtown area. Per the ordinance, golf carts must be outfitted to meet strict specifications and operate only on designated roadways. The council is expected to give a final vote on the golf cart ordinance at its regular meeting on Aug. 19. Both meetings are open to the public.

Pumpkin Festival set for Sept. 28

This year's Pumpkin Festival antique car show will be relocated to the courthouse square and moved up a few weeks, according to organizers. The festival and car show will be held on Sept. 28. Shannan Lain, festival co-chairman, said unlike previous Pumpkin Festivals, this year's event will be scaled-down. "We're going to devote a bigger part of our resources into one big event," Lain said, referring to the car show. "Everything this year is going to move to the courthouse square area. That way we get a little more of a down-home feel," Lain continued. "It keeps everybody in the same area. We're not having to run the shuttles. It consolidates everything." For more information on obtaining a festival booth application, contact the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce at 965-5015. The application deadline is Sept. 16.

Alcohol sales in Princeton boom

FROM STAFF AND AP REPORTS
Princeton is seeing a bounty of revenue in the first year of legal alcohol sales. The Times-Leader reports that more than \$1.3 million in alcohol has been purchased in the city since sales were legalized in November 2012. The city's alcohol ordinance imposes a 6 percent regulatory license fee on any alcohol sold. Finance Director Diane Knox said the city had received \$65,580.44 in revenue from the alcohol tax when the fiscal year ended June 30. A petition for a referendum on alcohol sales is circulating in Crittenden County. Organizers have until the middle of this month to acquire 971 signatures of registered voters in the county. The number of signatures already attained was not available at press time.

What's your opinion? Web poll results

Every three months, Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation conducts its Marketbasket Survey, tallying the cost of basic grocery items. For the quarter ending June 30, Marketbasket Survey reported last month, the average cost of those 40 fundamental items cost 3.1 percent less than the same items reported at the end of the first quarter of 2013. This week's poll at The Press Online asked, "How do your regular grocery bills compare to just a few months ago?" An overwhelming majority have felt no break in their grocery store bills. - Higher: 78% - Lower: 2% - About the same: 20%

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LeFevre updates U.S. 641 project at CCEDC meeting

STAFF REPORT

The first phase of the new U.S. 641 currently under construction in Crittenden County is moving along smoothly, but the second leg from Fredonia to Eddyville has hit a bump in the road. That's what Kentucky

Transportation Cabinet District 1 Chief Engineer Jim LeFevre told attendees at last week's annual meeting of the Crittenden County Economic Development Corp. LeFevre was the keynote speaker. The "snag," as LeFevre called it, is where the new

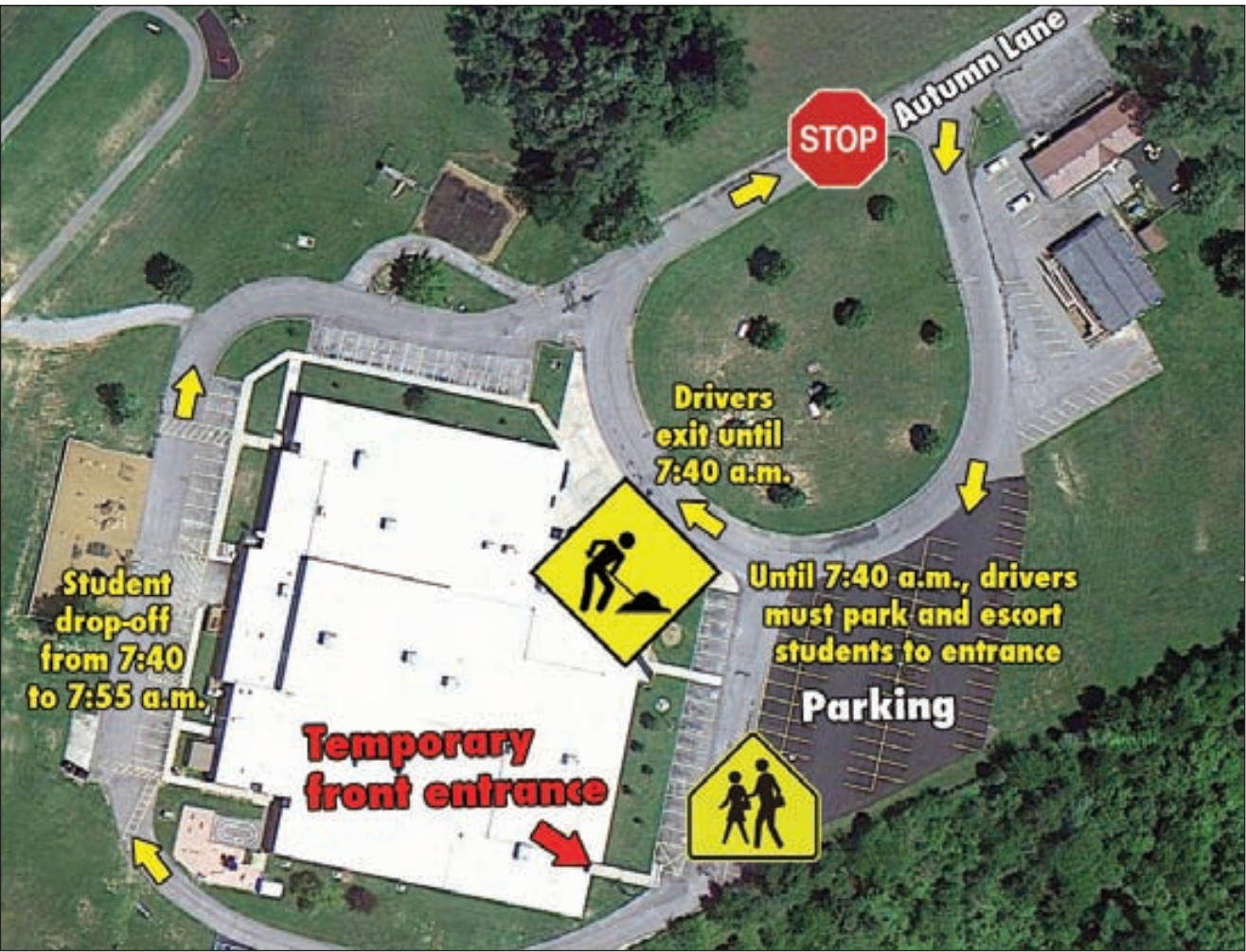
roadway will pass through the Fredonia community en route to Eddyville. Original plans were to build the road west of Fredonia, but a farm in that path eligible for formal historical status has forced the Transportation Cabinet to look at other options. The

property eligible for the National Register of Historic Places belongs to Elbert and wife Linda Bennett of Fredonia. "If eligible, it has to be treated as if it were on the register," LeFevre said, explaining that, currently, transportation

officials cannot make plans that would directly affect that property without consent. A public meeting on the possible options for the Fredonia-to-Eddyville portion of U.S. 641 will be held Aug. 13

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Construction alters elementary drop-off, pick-up rules



GOOGLE MAPS IMAGE/ILLUSTRATION BY DARYL K. TABOR
While renovations continue at Crittenden County Elementary School, there will be major changes to pick-up and drop-off procedures when school starts next Wednesday. The above map helps illustrate some of the planned morning traffic flow.

CCES traffic plan unveiled

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Crittenden County school officials want parents and guardians alerted that ongoing construction and remodeling at the elementary school will result in changes to how students will be dropped off and picked up from school when classes begin next week. Holly White, public Information officer for Crittenden County Board of Education, said district officials want parents and guardians to clearly understand the changes that will be implemented at the beginning of the school year at CCES for student safety reasons. "In Crittenden County student safety is our No. 1 priority," White said. "We want to ensure that each student is safe while in our care." Traffic will continue to enter the school campus turning to the left off Autumn Lane and exit on the opposite side. When school begins Wednesday, during morning delivery from 7:20 to 7:40 p.m., adults who drive students to school will be required to park and walk with their children to the temporary main entrance on the southwest corner of the front of the building. They are asked to use the designated crosswalk to ensure safety. Buses will be dropping off students

around the back of the school until 7:40 a.m. After 7:40 to 7:55 a.m. parents will be required to drive around the back of the elementary school to the designated student drop off zone. School officials will be on duty in the parking lot to help drivers know where to park and drive in order for their children to safely arrive at school. School will begin at 8 a.m. CCES will dismiss school at 3 p.m., at which time the first round of buses will load students. At 3:10 p.m., the second round of buses will load. Parents in cars may not pick up their children until after 3:15 p.m. During construction, student pick-up will be located at the temporary entrance of the front of the building. White stressed parents must wait until 3:15 p.m. to enter the CCES campus for student pick-up. School officials will be in the parking lot to help direct traffic. White also said the schedule for Sneak-A-Peek has been revised. The event will still be held on Monday; however, it is now scheduled from



School calendar

- Monday: CCES Sneak-a-Peek, 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. (A-L), 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. (M-Z) at the school.
- Tuesday: CCHS, CCMS Back-to-School Bash, 5:30 to 7 p.m. at multi-purpose room.
- Wednesday: First day of classes.

4:30 to 5:45 p.m. for students with the last name beginning with the letters A-L. The event will resume at 6:30 p.m., running until 7:45 p.m. for students with the last name beginning with the letters M-Z. Parents are asked not to arrive at the Sneak-A-Peek event before their designated time. White said the CCES parking area is limited due to the renovation and construction process. She said carpooling is encouraged and asks for patience from the public. School officials will attempt to minimize any inconvenience these new procedures may cause. Parents will have the opportunity to see the renovations to the school as well as learn more about the new guidelines on student drop off and pick up at the Sneak-a-Peek event. White stressed that the school district appreciates parents' and guardians' cooperation and understanding during the ongoing renovation and construction process at CCES.

Jailer resigns position

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Jailer Rick Riley is retiring effective today (Thursday). Riley, 65, cited health and age as the primary reasons for resigning his position almost a year and a half ahead of time. His unexpired term, which ends in December 2014, will be filled by appointment. Riley told county leaders on Tuesday afternoon about his plans to step down; however, he said it's been on his mind for quite some time. Riley, who has been jailer for 10 years, says he's been exploring retirement options for the past six months. "Nobody in the county hates this any worse than I do," said an emotional Riley, discussing his plans to retire after 45 years in law



Riley

See RILEY/Page 3

CRITTENDEN COUNTY FAIR
continues....

TODAY (THURSDAY) / 7 PM
DIRT DRAGS
Dirt drag racing
\$5, ages 6+ • Free, ages 0-5
Midway opens at 6 p.m.

FRIDAY / 7 PM
PULLS
Tractor and truck pulls
\$10, ages 16+ • \$5, ages 6-15 • Free, ages 0-5
Midway opens at 6 p.m.

SATURDAY / 7 PM
DERBY
Auto and lawnmower demolition derby
\$10, ages 16+ • \$5, ages 6-15 • Free, ages 0-5
Midway opens at 6 p.m.

New CHS operating wing opens with laparoscopic surgery

STAFF REPORT

The historic significance of a routine laparoscopic surgery didn't go unnoticed by Crittenden Health Systems' general surgeon Dr. Rex C. Manayan. It is a common procedure that occurs thousands of times each day in operating rooms across the country. But Dr. Manayan knew this one was special. "For the past several years, there had been a desire to



Manayan

build new operating rooms," he said. "Unfortunately, previously, the hospital budget did not allow for this." That's why Dr. Manayan asked Operating Room Director Joyce Brantley to take some photographs of the staff

during an actual surgery using some of the high-tech digital technology that is now available in the state-of-the-art operating room. "This was a monumental event," Dr. Manayan said. "The hospital has overcome many obstacles in order to make this desire a reality. A reality that will bring Crittenden County even better surgical services in the future. The new operating room's first procedure was done in

late June. Since then, procedures in the local OR have been more numerous than in the past. Charlie Hunt, chairman of the hospital board of directors, told magistrates at a recent fiscal court meeting that operations have nearly doubled since the new operating room was occupied just over a month ago. Crittenden Health Systems began discussing plans for renovating and expanding its operating room more than

three years ago. It broke ground in December 2010 on the \$2.6 million project. Major problems developed during construction, including problems with the original contractor, a performance bond company that went broke and then financing. Now, the project is expected to be completed at a price tag of about \$4.1 million. Despite the setbacks, hos-

See SURGERY/Page 2

School's back in session

Be alert in school zones and on the highway next week...schools are back in session beginning next Wednesday in both Livingston and Crittenden counties.



SURGERY

Continued from Page 1

pital officials say the new facility is a modern marvel for Crittenden County.

Interim hospital CEO Robin Curnel says new technology and more physical space were the driving forces behind the project.

"We were outgrowing the space and it was time to update the equipment and technology," Curnel said.

Dr. Manayan, who does a number of procedures in the new operating room, says it's on the cutting edge and as modern as facilities in much larger towns and cities. The equipment, technology and other resources would make even the most complicated surgical procedures a possibility here; however, he says

the facility will only be doing surgical cases appropriate for this hospital.

"We are scheduling the types of procedures we're perfectly capable of doing and capable of handling with our post-operation services," he said. "The newer technology has allowed us to perform cases that were never done here before."

While the newest part of the surgery suite is currently in use, the old OR is being renovated. There are temporary hallways and staging areas in use right now, but eventually all of that will be updated as well. The project should be completed by early fall.

Patients will soon have a new place to enter directly into the operating room admitting area without having to go through the front door at the hospital.

Curnel said that once the entire renovation is finished, there will be three operating rooms and one endoscopy suite. Before, there was just one of each.

The operating room had not been completely overhauled since the 1980s. The rooms were small and equipment was outmoded. The new operating rooms are each about 400 square feet.

As a result of the renovations, Curnel said the hospital will indeed be able to offer new services and procedures. The administration has been reaching out to area providers and may soon have contacts that will allow CHS to provide more options close to home.

Curnel said the hospital hopes to have a grand opening by October to allow the public an opportunity to see the new facility.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Dr. Rex Manayan (center) performs a laryngoscopic surgery recently in one of Crittenden Health Systems' new operating rooms assisted by Mary Pugh (left) and Sondra Newcom.

CCHS student body thankful for support

To the editor

As we prepare to enter the 2013-14 school year, on behalf of the student body, I would like to take the opportunity to thank those who have supported us in the past.

The local community has shown great support for academics at Crittenden County High School. Because of the many donations of time, talent, skills and funding, the school programs are enhanced.

Specifically, we would like to thank Farmers Bank & Trust Co. for the academic luncheon they supported in May. More than 40 CCHS students were recognized for excelling in their high school courses because of this generous donation. It is certainly an encouragement to know that our local community cares about academic excellence.

On behalf of the CCHS student body, I would like to encourage the community to

continue to inspire local students to scholastic greatness.

Micah Hollamon,
CCHS Student Council
Executive Vice President
Marion, Ky.

Non-union miners deserve benefits

To the editor

The July 11 issue of The Crittenden Press carried a story about Congressman Ed Whitfield filing the Caring for Coal Miners Act on July 8 to ensure continued health care coverage for miners in danger of losing their benefits as a result of the Patriot Coal Co. filing bankruptcy. The measure would protect hundreds of Kentucky miners and family members, including many from Crittenden County.

"It is critical that we protect the health care benefits of the thousands of Kentucky miners who have worked hard their entire careers to earn these benefits," Whitfield was quoted as

saying.

After reading this article, I became interested in exactly who was eligible and how the program was funded. So I contacted Whitfield's office in Washington. Whitfield responded with the following letter:

"Thank you for contacting me regarding the bankruptcy of Patriot Coal and the health care benefits for coal miners who are represented by the United Mine Workers of America (UMWA).

"(The Caring for Coal Miners Act (H.R. 2627)) will protect those miners who are in danger of losing their health benefits due to Patriot Coal's bankruptcy, making them eligible for UMWA's 1993 Health Benefit Plan, which is paid into by all coal companies. Patriot claims they will not be able to emerge from bankruptcy without significant changes to retiree health care obligations. As a result, the bankruptcy court recently ruled that Patriot Coal is authorized to transition retirees into a Voluntary Employee Benefit Association (VEBA). UMWA recently appealed the bankruptcy court's ruling, and there is uncertainty regarding the solvency and availability of benefits from VEBA. The Caring for Coal Miners Act would eliminate this uncertainty by ensuring that the hardworking miners who took to the mines day in and day out receive the full health care benefits they rightfully earned."

After receiving the letter, I contacted his office again and learned the funding of this plan is paid into with the Coal Reclamation Act of 1993. A portion of this money supports the UMWA retirement fund, which has gone broke because there aren't enough union miners to support the retirees.

In light of this information, my question is this: if this coal tax is charged to all coal companies—union and non-union, with the largest portion being non-union—why aren't non-union miners and their family members eligible for these health care benefits just like the union miners?

To all non-union miners, this is your chance to get something you've always wanted and deserved, so get the ball rolling. Contact Rep. Whitfield's Wash-

ington office at (202) 225-3115. And talk to your mine management team.

Steve Haire
Marion, Ky.

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NOTICE TO CRITTENDEN COUNTY TAXPAYERS

Carolyn Byford, Crittenden County Clerk, pursuant to KRS 424.130, announces that the 2012 Delinquent Real Property Tax bills (Certificates of Delinquency) will be published in **THE CRITTENDEN PRESS** **ON August 1st, 2013**. The list of Certificates of Delinquency is also available for public inspection during the hours of 8:00 a.m.- 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday at the Crittenden County Clerk's office located at: 107 S Main St., Suite 203, Marion, Ky. This list may also be inspected on the County Clerk's website. The Uniform Resource Locator (URL) of the website is **crittenden.clerkinfo.net**. The tax sale will be held on September 5th, 2013, beginning at 8:30 A.M. All interested participants must register with the County Clerk's Office by the close of Business on August 26th, 2013. Please contact the county Clerk's Office if you need additional information about the tax sale registration process, the required registration fee or the deposit amounts that will be needed. **TAXPAYERS** can continue to pay their delinquent tax bills to the County Clerk's office any time prior to the tax sale.

TAXPAYERS PLEASE NOTE: ALL PAYMENTS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE PRIOR TO THE TAX SALE DATE LISTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT. PAYMENTS RECEIVED AFTER THE TAX SALE HAS BEEN CONDUCTED WILL BE RETURNED WITHOUT EXCEPTION. Some delinquencies, although they have been advertised, will be excluded from the tax sale in accordance with the provisions of KRS 134.504 (10) (b). If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact the County Clerk's office at 270-965-3403.

Owner Name	Bill #	Property Address	Map Id	Amt. Due
Adams, David Joseph & Paula J	220	SR 365	Multiple Parcels	222.81
Ande Kay Llc, .	124	SR 70	Multiple Parcels	236.32
Asbridge, Vicki & Jefferay	176	421 S Walker St	058-20-41-006.00	358.02
Bagwell, James	209	US 60 W	034-00-00-043.00_On_Jb	33.51
Bates, James	271			53.81
Belt, Alton	354	618 E Bellville St	070-40-09-003.00	628.44
Belt, Alton	355	1176 Zion Cemetery Rd	022-00-00-013.00	330.98
Belt, Carl R Jr & Beverlie S	366	2023 Pleasant Hill Rd	071-00-00-037.01	128.63
Belt, James Wm & Billie Ann	405	301 Mexico Rd	061-00-00-039.02	344.51
Beverly, Joseph D	520	348 Ken Spar Rd	062-00-00-055.On	33.51
Blazina, Lee & Leann	575	1330 SR 654 N	078-00-00-008.04	1101.68
Bodeau, Randall	586	0 Sulphur Spr Cem Rd	061-00-00-010.03	33.51
Boyd, James A	632	230 Walnut St	070-40-01-007.00	67.34
Bradford, Charles	644	128 1/2 Brookcliff	058-30-13-002.00_On	94.38
Brown, Eddie C & Hazel Millner	770	4050 SR 70	049-10-03-011.00	85.6
Bunger, Carla & Don	849	203 E Bellville St	058-20-37-014.00	831.25
Burnley, Clyde	860	120 Old Morganfield Rd	070-10-19-004.01_On	40.29
Castiller, Bridget	971	5177 US 60 W	033-00-00-034.00	1074.63
Chappell, John & Zelma G	1039	5177 US 60 W	033-00-00-034.00_On	141.69
Clark, Bobby Jr	1081	1751 Nunn Switch Rd	087-00-00-007.00_On	87.62
Clark, Denise	1086	127 Pigeon Dr	057-50-02-029.00_L22	33.51
Clement, Michael	1102	3162 SR 688	059-00-00-012.04	190.37
Cobb, Rudy D & Tina	1114	7681 SR 297	013-00-00-010.00	222.81
Coffield, Louise Et Al	1127	0 Jackson St (Off)	057-50-01-003.02	33.51
Coleman, Howard W	1141	4211 SR 70	049-10-04-003.00	355.33
Cooper, Steve & Paula	1286	300 Quail Hill St	033-00-00-028.07	853.57
Crouch, Carl L & Donna M	1491	2217 Turkey Knob Rd	067-00-00-012.00	1843.97
Curnel, Ricky & Karla Reed	1563	638 S Main St	058-20-35-010.00	723.1
Curtis, Alvis	1565	10330 US 60 E	086-00-00-020.02	74.09
Curtis, Donald	1568	831 Blackford Ch Rd	094-00-00-005.01	506.75
Davenport, Barbara & Rodnie	1618	212 Fords Ferry Rd	070-10-10-017.00	303.95
Davenport, Sarah	1630	250 W Bellville St	058-20-13-001.00	1034.08
Dempsey, W C	1710	075-00-00-003.00		47.11
Diehl, Bobby	1745	102 Blackbird Ln	057-50-02-029.00_L01	116.01
Doerner, Mark A	1762	2060 Weston Rd	066-00-00-002.00	385.07
Downing, Timothy R & Candice N	1811	910 Owens Rd	027-00-00-010.03	249.85
Duncan, Timothy D	1868	2537 Weldon Rd	071-00-00-010.10	898.87
Freeman, Elizabeth	2277	8624 SR 297	012-00-00-025.01	325.58
Gadberry, Ronnie L	2314	4503 SR 723 S	015-00-00-008.00	3806.87
Garland, Tim	2326	663 SR 1668	045-00-00-032.00_On	114.65
Gerhardt, Craig	2387	138 Brookcliff St	058-30-13-002.00	74.09
Getz, Serrina & Scott	2389	116 Carr St	070-40-06-001.02	141.69
Gipson, Kevin E Or Tanya	2430	156 Hickory Hills Ave	058-30-09-012.On	256.63
Hackney, G Clark & Michelle	2647	180 Carr St	Multiple Parcels	493.24
Hamby, Wanda	2700	425 W Bellville St	058-20-01-015.00	202.54
Hamilton, Phoebe Lou &	2710	306 E Bellville St	058-20-43-002.00	391.83
Heartwood Forestland Fund Vi Lp,	2915		075-00-00-001.00	33363.91
Holloman, Kenneth Ray & Ann	3207	403 W Gum St	058-20-09-011.00	324.24
Hughes, Jeffrey Karl & Teresa	3287	0 Hebron Church Rd	041-00-00-005.01	74.26
Hughes, Jeffrey Karl	3288	0 Hebron Ch Rd	041-00-00-004.03	107.89
Hunt, & Walker	3311	944 SR 70	061-00-00-39.0n	97.28
Hunter, Garrett Edward	3385	1497 SR 297	033-00-00-019.01	87.62
Hunter, John & Marilyn	3389	530 W Bellville St	058-80-01-005.00	426.84
Hunter, Virginia	3393	0 US 60 W	034-00-00-043.00_On_Vg	40.29
Hunter, Virginia	3394	6580 US 60 W	034-00-00-043.00_On	287.09
Hutchison, Heath	3409	520 N Maple St	070-10-06-015.0n	269.87
Janess, Mary	3526	0 Maple Sink	050-00-00-034.02_1	67.34
Jones, Georgie	3671	0 First Ave (Off)	011-10-03-003.00	33.51
Jones, Jesse & Polly	3682	0 First Ave (Off)	011-10-03-004.00	28.12
Jones, Norris & Helen	3694	106 Old Morganfield Rd	070-10-19-001.00	236.32
Jones, Robert James	3699	833 Monroe Harris Rd	047-00-00-009.00	243.23
Kinnis, Barney	3822	0 Dycusburg	039-10-14-001.00	60.56
Kinnis, Barney	3823	0 Dycusburg	039-10-14-002.00	60.56
Kinnis, Barney	3824	10 Church St	039-00-00-038.00	290.42
Kinnis, Danny	3827		039-10-05-002.On	70.02
Kinnis, Sarah N	3832	138 Claylick Creek Rd	036-00-00-016.01	134.95

Owner Name	Bill #	Property Address	Map Id	Amt. Due
Kinnis, Susan	3833	9551 SR 70	039-00-00-026_On	107.89
Lamb, Julie	3937	0 Maple Sink	050-00-00-034.02_10	67.34
Larue, James D & Sharon	3983	428 N College St	070-10-13-001.00	1135.5
Lewis, Jerry & Sherri	4038	119 Shady Lane	058-30-07-003.00	161.97
Little, Bernal	4068			261.22
Loewen, Amanda &	4085	123 Hickory Hills Ave	058-30-09-048.00	182.26
Lutz, Jeannette	4148	210 Adamson Lane	080-00-00-004.00	141.69
Lynch, Robert	4160	955 SR 297	033-00-00-023.00	290.42
Mcclure, Troy Est	4193	108 Walnut St	070-40-02-003.00	74.09
Mccutchan, Roy & Sherlon	4216		039-00-00-047.01	439.15
Mcdowell, David L	4243	617 Fords Ferry Rd	070-10-01-009.00	736.62
Mcgee, William F Jr	4275	2535 SR 855 N	056-00-00-017.00	233.74
Mclevain, Carl & Angie	4315	233 Sisco Cemetery Rd	046-00-00-031.03	561.01
Maness, Michael Or Stephanie	4367	504 W Elm St	058-20-03-007.00	425.63
Marshall, Jerry	4445	516 Owens Rd	027-00-00-010.On	60.56
Martin, Dennis & Karen	4463	230 Sturgis Rd	070-10-11-003.00	696.05
Matthews, Jeff & Phyllis	4540	274 Owens Rd	027-00-00-010.01	125.48
Mick, Lucas	4640	272 Sr 70	061-00-00-054.00	493.24
Miles, Edward D	4649	130 Jackson St	057-50-01-003.00	87.62
Moore, Frank	4737	225 N Weldon St	058-20-05-008.00	418.87
Morrow, Ralph & Annis L	4781	305 Fords Ferry Rd	057-50-03-013.00	222.81
Newill, Robin L & Joseph J	4928	0 SR 132	101-00-00-004.01	202.98
Perry, Donald E	5213	4566 SR 70	049-00-00-018.00	827.19
Perry, Richard W	5228	6034 Us 60 W	034-00-00-013.00	152.52
Peternell, Heidi Etal 1 3 Int	5267	519 E Carlisle St	070-40-08-002.00	263.37
Phillips, Kevin &	5286	1922 SR 1917	105-00-00-016.00_On	716.34
Piney, Creek Game Calls	5314	0	-	86.75
Poston, David & Katrina Wheeler	5364	301 Chippis Dr	058-20-17-021.00_On	128.17
Pryor, Kenneth R Jr	5387	503 W Bellville St	058-80-01-010.02	263.37
Rice, Faye	5490	2760 US 60 E	069-00-00-030.04	358.02
Robinson, Betty J	5642	0 N Weldon St	057-50-01-005.00	33.51
Scarborough, David	5794	124 Shady Lane	058-30-07-005.00	290.42
Scarborough, David	5795	128 Shady Lane	058-30-07-007.00	107.89
Shaffer, Steve	5830		035-00-00-002.00_On	155.21
Shaffer, Steve	5831	1938 View Rd	034-00-00-058.On	60.56
Shewmaker, Lee	5887	109 Starling Lane	057-50-02-029.00_L32	60.56
Shewmaker, Marilyn	5890	131 Pigeon Dr	057-50-02-029.00_L24	53.81
Shields, Hazel Or	5906	124 Brookcliff St	058-30-13-002.00	44.35
Shuecraft, Janet	5929			47.04
Simpkins, Joseph H & Jennifer	5944	5578 Us 60 W	034-00-00-019.01	520.27
Simpkins, Joseph H & Jennifer	5945	2298 SR 2132	047-00-00-016.01	582.08
Simpkins, Larry	5946	802 N Weldon St	057-50-03-002.00	168.72
Simpkins, Larry	5947	802 N Weldon St	057-50-03-003.00	425.63
Sisco Christopher L & Tabitha, .	5990	505 W Bellville St	058-80-01-010.00	209.3
Sisco Jason, .	5994	69 Sisco Cemetery Rd	046-00-00-030.00	256.63
Smith, Wade A	6077	0 Red Rd	037-00-00-023.00	74.92
Stone, Gary & Stacey	6228	525 Zion Cemetery Rd	022-00-00-016.02	628.44
Sutton, Jimmie	6323	3557 SR 654 N	067-00-00-001.On	182.26
Sutton, Stacy	6326	0 SR 70	062-00-00-018.00	60.56
Sutton, Stacy	6327	2146 Walnut St Dycusburg	039-00-00-002.00	616.95
Tabor, Coy Allen	6359	1289 SR 855 N	049-00-00-003.00	86.25
Tabor, Phillip	6405	805 Red Rd	037-00-00-021.00	115.39
Tabor, Phillip	6406	4375 SR 70	049-10-04-016.00	47.04
Tabor, Phillip & Debra Brock	6407	0 SR 70	062-00-00-018.02	70.72
Tabor, Phillip & Debra Brock	6408	2299 SR 70	062-00-00-018.03	70.72
Tabor, Phillip 1 3 Debra Brock 1 3	6409	2360 SR 70	062-00-00-018.01	777.16
Todd, William	6617	115 Pigeon Dr	057-50-02-029.00_L19	67.34
Unknown, Owner	6814	0 Lewis St	070-10-03-022.00	47.04
Vessell, E M	6857	0 Weston Rd	066-00-00-001.00	88.24
Watson, Debra	6936	1541 View Rd	035-00-00-004.00	87.62
Watson, Donny & Michelle	6937	1633 SR 506	070-30-01-011.On	418.75
Whitman, Karen	7085	399 SR 855 N	049-00-00-008.03	232.99
Wilderman, Gerald E &	7109	183 SR 654 N	078-00-00-019.00	505.4
Winters, Jackie Dale	7221	3269 US 641	060-00-00-009.00	574.37
York, Rudy	7460	1864 SR 139	106-00-00-046.00	344.51



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Giveaway helps provide school supplies

Crittenden County Attorney Rebecca Johnson hosted a Back to School Bash Monday to help area students obtain school supplies. Parents or guardians with children in kindergarten through fifth grade arrived at the county's child support office to receive the supplies which were tailored to the appropriate grade level. Parents were also able to register middle and high school students for an iPad mini. Two iPad minis will be given away—one to a middle schooler and one to a high schooler—at this year's Back to School Bash next Tuesday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the middle school multipurpose room. Above, Margretta Travis receives a school supply bag from Johnson. School begins in Crittenden County next Wednesday.



Seminar helps explain Obamacare

Drew Shockley (left) of Cross-pointe Insurance Advisors in Evansville, Ind., explained some of the ins and outs of Obamacare last Thursday to a couple dozen onlookers at the Ed-Tech Center in Marion. The seminar was Farmers Bank & Trust Co.'s most recent installment of its quarterly community education series. The next seminar, to be held Oct. 24, is aimed at estate planning.

ROAD

Continued from Page 1

at the Lions Club Building in Fredonia. Open to the public for comment and questions, the meeting will run from 5 to 7 p.m.

After the meeting, "we will weigh all the input and make a decision on where to go from there," LeFevre explained.

He said part of that decision-making will include whether to purchase the right-of-way for four lanes or two. Earlier this year, local of-

ficials were notified that the Crittenden County phase had been scaled back from a four-lane corridor into a Super 2, or extra-wide two-lane road.

The earthwork in Crittenden County will continue for four-lane width, but once the that phase of construction is completed, asphalt will be put down for only two lanes of roadway from Marion to Fredonia.

LeFevre said the alteration in plans is due to a change in philosophy among transportation officials—what he called one of "practical design." He went on to explain that practical design has led projects across Kentucky to be scaled back based on the actual need. Since plans were first made for a four-lane in Crittenden County, the change in philosophy has forced officials in Frankfort to re-evaluate the local highway project, citing a traffic count too low to justify four lanes.

LeFevre said it would take "significant growth" in traffic

numbers for four lanes of asphalt to be justified.

The money freed up from scaling down the project will be used to fund other work across the state where needed, including multiple bridges across the Ohio River as well as across Lake Barkley and Kentucky Lake.

Once earthwork on the Crittenden County phase of U.S. 641 is completed in a about a year and the corridor is paved, that leg will be open to traffic along the Super 2 roadway. LeFevre said a traffic count is conducted on roadways about every three years to evaluate needs.

One new revelation from LeFevre's address was that current plans are for the Fredonia-to-Eddyville portion of the new U.S. 641 to tie into the current U.S. 641 to the north of Eddyville rather than directly into Interstate 69.

"It will not directly tie to I-69, but it will tie into 641, which is just right there close to I-69," LeFevre said.



LeFevre

NEWS BRIEFS

Chittenden remains chief of schools

Livingston County Board of Education voted unanimously last month to award Superintendent Darryl Chittenden a new four-year contract. The vote took place at the July 8 school board meeting.

"We appreciate the progress and improvements Mr. Chittenden has made in the district, and we support his efforts to make further changes necessary to guide our teachers and administrators and prepare our students for success," board chairperson Ronica Woodward said.

Chittenden said he is pleased with the vote that will allow him to continue working with education in Livingston County.

"I am very honored by the vote of confidence from each of the board members to award this new contract. I am looking forward to continuing our work with the board members, administrators, teachers and staff for the students of Livingston County Schools," the superintendent said.

Chittenden has led the district as superintendent since 2010 and is entering the final year of his initial contract. The new contract will take effect July 1, 2014.

County GOP gears up for elections

With the primary election for U.S. Senator in the spring of next year followed by the general election in November, the nation will have an eye on Kentucky with challengers trying to unseat Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell.

Sen. McConnell will face at least one challenger in May, Matt Bevin. While the National Tea Party has endorsed McConnell, the Kentucky United Tea Party has endorsed Louisville businessman Bevin.

The winner of the primary will face a Democratic challenger. Currently, Owensboro contractor Ed Marksberry and Kentucky Secretary of State Alison Lundergan Grimes are the only Democrats to make their intentions

known to seek the Democratic nomination.

To discuss the upcoming senatorial election, as well as the local races that will appear on the ballot next year, the Crittenden County Republican Party will host a meeting next week. The gathering is open to the public and is slated for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the courthouse.

Witherspoon hired as Spanish teacher

A 2001 graduate of Crittenden County High School, Dusty Witherspoon will be the new Spanish teacher at CCHS. Witherspoon received



Witherspoon

a bachelor of arts degree from Murray State University in 2006 and received a double major in Spanish and organizational communication in 2010. Currently, she is working toward a master of arts in secondary education teacher leadership.

She has taught high school Spanish 1, 2, 3 and Advanced Placement for five years. Witherspoon has studied in Mexico, Spain and Costa Rica and worked in translation in Panama.

"I am very excited to return to my hometown and the school I graduated from and instill a passion for Spanish in my students that was given to me by Señora McDowell at CCHS," Witherspoon said.

Caudill new CCHS special ed teacher

Amy Caudill will teach special education at CCHS. Caudill is a 2013 graduate of Murray State University and has dual certification in elementary education for kindergarten through fifth grade and in special education for kindergarten through high school.

She has student teaching experience in third grade at Clark Elementary in Paducah and special education at Pad-



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Lemonade aids St. Jude

Lanie Greenwell (left), 8, and her brother, Sammy, 10, sold lemonade in downtown Marion last Friday to raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Above, Phil Parker of Marion purchases a glass of the fresh-squeezed treat. Sammy said he got the idea for raising money after seeing commercials for St. Jude hospital on television. Set up outside their father Zac Greenwell's Commonwealth Attorney's office, the children raised \$112. Their father matched the amount, bringing the total to \$224.

ucah Middle School.

"I am looking forward to the opportunity to teach the students at Crittenden County



Caudill

High School starting this fall semester," Caudill said. "Everyone that I have been in contact with in the Crittenden County School System has welcomed me and been extremely nice. I can't wait to meet my students and help them in their academic endeavors."

County jobless rate 8.4 percent in June

Crittenden County's unemployment rate in June 2013 was above the national average of 7.8 percent, but came in under the statewide average of 8.9 percent, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training. The local jobless rate for the sixth

month of the year was 8.4 percent, up from 7.8 percent in May 2013.

The county was, however, one of only 26 in Kentucky to see the unemployment rate fall between June 2012 and June 2013. Crittenden County's jobless figure was 8.6 percent in June 2012. It was the only county in the nine-county Pennyryle Area Development District to see unemployment fall over the yearlong period.

Woodford County recorded the lowest jobless rate in the Commonwealth at 6.5 percent. Magoffin County recorded the state's highest unemployment rate—18.5 percent.

Correction

Due to a reporting error, the Scoutmaster for Boy Scout Troop 3030 was incorrectly identified in a story in last week's issue of The Crittenden Press. Jewell Miller is the Scoutmaster for Troop 3030, while Paul Loxley is the Scoutmaster to Troop C425.

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24-HOUR TOWING

Detention center census report

The following is an inmate census of the 133-bed Crittenden County Detention Center as of Monday:

CLASSIFICATION	MALE	FEMALE
Federal	5	0
State	68	6
Crittenden	16	4
Other	5	0
Gender total	94	10
Total population:	104	

Last week, 22 detention center work release inmates put in 976 hours of community service, saving taxpayers approximately \$7,076.

CAPITOL CINEMAS

203 W. Main St. • Princeton, KY

Starts Friday, Aug. 2

PG

The Smurfs 2

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

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

Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 7 • Mon.-Thur. 4:30, 7

PG-13

Nation's Box Office #1 The Wolverine

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

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

Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 7 • Mon.-Thur. 4:30, 7

PG-13

FINAL WEEK Grown Ups 2

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

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

Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 7 • Mon.-Thur. 4:30, 7

PG

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• 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, Metal Roof along with Central Heat and Air, also Detached 24x28 Garage and Carport. Located at 506 old Shady Grove Road, Marion, KY. \$69,900

• 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bathroom with Fireplace and Small Detached Garage, Appliances Stay, also includes Full (unfinished) Basement. Located in the Heart of Town 213 E Elm Street Marion, KY. \$69,900

• 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths, with Wood Floors and Central Heat and Air. Located at 2631 Nunn Switch Road Marion, KY. \$94,900

• 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, Corner Lot, Appliances Stay. Located at 602 Travis Street, Marion, KY. \$29,900

• 2 or 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath. Located at 235 SR 70 Marion, KY. \$44,900

• 4 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms all sitting on 8+/- acres on Lake George. Located in Marion, KY. \$289,900

• 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath. Located at 210 N Maple Street Marion, KY. \$39,900

LOTS

• 1 +/- Acre Located at 331 Lilly Dale Road. \$7,400

• 2 Lots 1 +/- Acre Located at 310 Cherry Street Marion, KY. \$4,900

• 0.35 +/- Acre Located At 229 N Weldon Street Marion, KY. \$3500

• 2 Corner Lots Located at 131 Lewis Street Marion, KY. \$6,995

• Great Lots for Business or Home, Pick one or all Four. Within City Limits, starting at \$5,000 for one, or \$29,800 for all.

• 97.83 +/- acres in Crittenden County and Livingston County, Attached, Frontage HWY 885. \$159,000

• Building Lots at Grand View Estates. Located In Crittenden County, Lots range in Price \$8,500 - \$12,000

Starting my business: The rest of the story

After I finished college, I went to Marshall Field's hair styling salon and worked my way up to become one of its leading hair stylists.

While at Marshall Fields, I married Kenneth Tedrick and began working nights in our home styling hair.

Our first apartment was in an attic. You had to walk through the shower stall to get to the commode, bend way over to get in the bed and in the very narrow kitchen, the women would lay back in the kitchen sink with their knees in the oven of the stove while I shampooed their hair.

My first bill I paid off was the \$50 loan with my first paycheck. Then I saved a little 10-cent paper sack we used to get a nickel's worth of candy in and put bills in it until I had enough to pay Willard back for his sacrifice. I helped my mother



until God took her home and still never got her paid back for all the slave labor and love she spent on us kids. Money can never pay Willard back for all the sacrifices he made for us younger children.

Kenneth and I saved for a home, and I opened a shop in it and worked at night while still at Marshall Fields. When my business grew, I built a shop on the back of it and left Marshall Fields.

During this time, I opened an Arthur Murray

School of Ballroom Dancing with teachers and I taught at night. When I was born again, I gave up all that.

Then I bought three other pieces of property. On one, I built a 2,400-square-foot, 17-chair styling salon and a modern apartment above it with a round bedroom with eight-foot round bed, two other bedrooms, two baths with white imported Puerto Rican one-inch pile carpet, built-in double ovens with rotisserie, built-in refrigerators and freezers, fold-up stove eyes and a 20x40 living room with piped-in music upstairs and down.

While in this process, I entered Teacher's College and studied at night. In passing my state exam, I made the highest grade that had ever been made in the State of Illinois at the secondary teaching level in my field. It was eight hours of

oral and written tests, including psychology, which I passed with a 97 percent grade. I had never read the book.

Soon, I opened a school of cosmetology to train stylists in my system of working.

What gets me when I hear the women's movement complain about men not giving them a chance, I'm reminded that I borrowed money to buy the real estate, the building and the furnishings.

All who gave me loans—from Gene Guess and up—were men; not one of them turned me down. I borrowed on my name, even though I was only 29, because of my work ethic and honesty.

When I built the building, I had a 12-year loan. I have never been able to live happily owing anyone anything, as I never wanted

anyone to think I'd cheat them, not pay my bills or die owing someone. Our family was taught: you are only as good as your word.

So I would make as large of a payment as I possibly could. I paid it off in four years. The owner of the loan company told me I sure did not make him any money paying it off so soon.

Now, in order to have this business, I was the one who opened my shop doors at 6 a.m. five to six days a week and sometimes on Sunday to do 20 or so permanent waves.

To some, that seems impossible, but there are still many living witnesses to the fact it is true.

My standing appointments were from 6 a.m. to

12 p.m. every 15 minutes. I had shampoo girls, stylists, a secretary and a housekeeper.

Because I could work fast, I kept three styling stations going all the time. People used to want to take movies of my work as I had a system and did not waste time.

How did I do it? I worked hard, studied a lot, endured and God gave me health and determination to get ahead.

(Rev. Lucy Tedrick is a Marion minister. She shares her views regularly in this newspaper. Her opinions are her own, and are not necessarily those of the newspaper.)

God's Word does not contradict itself

By FELTY YODER
GUEST COLUMNIST

We have several verses in Romans 9 that have baffled a few and perplexed many.

God has order in everything he does. He begins from Himself and draws nigh unto man. Our approach unto Christ, and our life and ministry unto Him, is really the result rather than the cause of our acceptance before God.

We find it difficult to reconcile the sovereign call of God with our responsibility to that call. And this very difficulty on our part is no doubt the reason there has been so much controversy and argument in the whole matter of election and free will.

Usually we would emphasize one aspect of truth, and even expand on it to the neglect of the other because it is difficult for us to reconcile the "opposites" of truth in our thinking.

There are many who say

"God does not contradict himself," and I have no argument with that. In God's portrayal of truth, we have many "opposites," and there is no way we can reconcile them by human reasoning or by diluting the truth with compromise in order to make it appear acceptable and logical.

Many speak of man's free will as if it were more important than God's sovereign will.

This distinction that God made between Jacob and Esau was not because of goodness in one, or evil in the other.

"For the children being not yet born, neither having done good nor evil, that the purpose of God according to election might stand, not of works, but of Him that calleth; it was said to her. The elder shall serve the younger," reads Romans 9:11-12.

Good or evil in the two boys was not to be considered as the deciding factor

in God's choosing one and rejecting the other. It was simply that God's purpose according to election might stand.

I cannot reconcile this truth with other aspects of God's dealings with men, wherein He cries unto men to pay heed to His gracious call, and to walk in His ways. Nor does believing in the doctrine of election make me to be one of the elected. I must make my "calling and election sure" and follow on to know Him.

Jesus said, "My sheep hear my voice, and I know them." He also said, "My sheep follow Me."

Therefore, I cannot presume to be one of the elect sheep of God's pasture if I am not hearing His voice and following Him. And those who stand with the Lamb on Mount Zion are not only "called" and "chosen," but are also "faithful."

Why must we be able to reconcile the seeming "opposites" in God in order to

believe what He says in either case? We, who are but dust and ashes, must not dilute the clear declarations of God's Word in order to make acceptable in the minds of the people or understandable in our own finite mind.

We should simply recognize that, as yet, we see through a glass darkly and find joy in believing even where we cannot understand simply because the infinite God has declared it.

We do not really need to understand all about it now, nor be troubled with the seemingly conflicting areas of truth. One day, we will know and understand that everything God ever did was consistent with justice and righteousness, and at the same time consistent with His pure heart of love.

(Feltly Yoder is a resident of the Salem community and has lived with his family in the area for two decades.)

3rd Annual

Gospel Gathering

The Crossmen

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201 N. Walker St., Marion, KY

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

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

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Crooked Creek Baptist Church

261 Crooked Creek Church Road, Marion, Ky.

Sunday school, 10 am

Sunday worship: Morning, 11 am | Evening, 6 pm

Wednesday Bible study, 6 pm

Join us every fourth Sunday of the month for gospel singing at 6 pm

Marion Church of God

334 Fords Ferry Road • Marion, Kentucky

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

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Bro. Wayne Winters, Pastor

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

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Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor

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Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

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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.

Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church

585 Sugar Grove Church Road • Marion, Ky. • 965-4435

Rev. Terra Sisco • Sunday School 10 a.m. •

Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Frances Presbyterian Church

Bro. Bitch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge

Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7 pm

Sunday school - 10 am • Worship service - 11 am

Every fourth Sunday evening service - 5:30 pm

Marion Baptist Church

College and Depot, Marion • 965-5232

Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.

Awana, 5:45 p.m., beginning Oct. 9

St. William Catholic Church

Sunday Mass 11 a.m.

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

Father Gregory Trawick

Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church

State Route 506 - Marion, Kentucky

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

Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.

Pastor Daniel Hopkins

A New Beginning, Going Forward and Looking to the Future

Mexico Baptist Church

175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059

Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.

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Pastor Tim Burdon

Minister of Youth Robert Kirby

Minister of Music Mike Crabtree

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Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church

Sunday school: 9:45 a.m. Bro. Steve Tinsley, pastor

Sunday worship: 11 a.m.

Sunday evening: 6 p.m.

Wednesday night Bible study: 7 p.m.

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Richard Hart, minister

Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. • Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.

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State Route 723, 4 miles north of Salem

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Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Herbert Alexander, 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.

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Marty Brown, Pastor

Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m.

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

Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.

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Caldwell Springs Missionary Baptist Church

2212 Ky. 855 • Marion, Kentucky

Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

"We invite you to worship Jesus with us."

Crayne Community Church

Crayne Cemetery Road Marion, Kentucky

Pastor, Bro. Tommy Hodge

Wednesday night Bible study, 6 p.m.

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

OBITUARIES

Bebout

James Bebout, 81, of Marion, died July 22, 2013, at his home.

He was a member of Lola Pentecostal Church and a 50-year Mason.

Bebout is survived by his wife, Carolyn Robinson Bebout of Marion; three children, Monda Lynch of High Ridge, Mo., Timothy Bebout of Rosiclare, Ill., and Lisa and Michael McBee of Elizabethtown, Ill.; five brothers, Doug Bebout of Fredonia, Bobby Bebout of Lola, Donald Wayne Bebout of Lola, Johnny Bebout of Kuttawa and Billy Ray Bebout of Rosiclare; one sister, Doris Arey of Sun City Center, Fla.; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ford and Amie Kimsey Bebout; and one sister, Janice Bebout.

Funeral services were last Thursday at Lola Pentecostal Church, with the Bro. Tim Fouts and Bro. Robert Turner officiating. Burial was in Lola Cemetery.

Condolences may be made online at [BoydFuneralDirectors.com](#).

Conger

Mary Louise Conger, 94, of Princeton, died July 23, 2013, at the home of her nephew after a short illness.

She was a retired nurse's aide from Crittenden Health Systems.

Conger is survived by one brother, Floyd Hamby of Princeton, and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter Raymond Conger; her parents, Herbert Byrd and Hattie Elizabeth Driver Hamby; four brothers, Herman Hamby, Johnson Hamby, Leemon Hamby and Fred Hamby; and six sisters, Ileen Holloman, Esther Byarly, Lucille Jackson, Ella Mae Teague, Nellie Tabor and Beulah Poindexter.

Funeral services were Thursday at Morgan's Funeral Home in Princeton, with burial in the Freedom Cemetery in Crittenden County.

Sherer

Charles Guthrie Sherer, 76, of Marion, died July 27, 2013, at Salem Springlake Health and Rehab in Salem.

He is survived by three sisters, Alma Tinsley of Fredericktown, Mo., Mary Phillips of Marion and Donna Tinsley of Marion; and a brother, Roger Sherer of Marion.

Funeral services were Tuesday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion, with interment in Whites Chapel Cemetery.

Lynch

Thomas "Sonny" Lynch, 71, of Marion, died July 23, 2013, at Crittenden Hospital in Marion.

He was a member of the Smithland Pentecostal Church.

Lynch is survived by his wife, Linda Kirk Lynch of Marion; two sons, Michael Lynch of Smithland and Timothy Lynch of Paducah; two stepsons, Stephen Belt of Marion and George Belt of Marion; one stepdaughter, Lisa Champion of Benton; one sister, Judy Coleman of Missouri; and three grandchildren, Zachary Lynch, Emily Lynch and Michelle Lynch.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Thomas and Edith Rhea Lynch; one son, Greg Lynch; and two brothers, Larry Lynch and Roger Lynch.

Funeral services were Saturday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors, with the Rev. Cary Cowell officiating. Burial was in Union Cemetery.

Condolences may be made online at [BoydFuneralDirectors.com](#).

(Note: Extended obituaries require a nominal fee. Please ask your funeral director about fee-based obituaries.)

Obituary policy

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

There is no charge for use of a photo.

Obituaries that appear in the paper are also accessible on the Web for free at The Press Online dating back to 1999. They are updated each month at [www.the-press.com](#).

Marion native dies in freak accident

A Marion native was killed in a bizarre accident last week in eastern Kentucky.

According to LEX18.com, Paul Dameron, 58, was on his way home from work last Wednesday, driving down Ky. 55, when a mowing crew along the road hit a rock the size of a softball that shot through Dameron's windshield.

The rock hit Dameron in the head, reports the NBC television affiliate in Lexington, and ultimately, killed him. Dameron was airlifted from the scene by AirEvac and transported to University of Louisville Hospital, where he succumbed to his injuries a short time later.

"Almost just disbelief that

this could happen so quickly," Campbellsville University President Michael Carter told LEX18.com.

For three decades, Dameron worked with Campbellsville University. He was the director of institutional research. Previously, he'd been director of financial aid and an admissions counselor.

"He was just the type of individual that when you saw him, you always knew you were going to be smiling," president Carter said.



Dameron

Barnett Chapel celebrates centennial

By CHRIS MCGEE
STAFF WRITER

Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church near the Tolu community will be celebrating a special 100th anniversary this weekend.

The small rural church was organized in August 1911 and received into the Ohio Association of General Baptist Churches the following month. However, the congregation did not have its own sanctuary until 1913, thus the reason for the centennial celebration at the church from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Pastor Steve Tinsley said the commemoration will feature a PowerPoint presentation put together from old pictures. Some members in their 80s will also share some of the history of the church.

Additionally, the church on Barnett Chapel Road off Ky. 297 has invited former pastors and their families. A

time will also be set aside for testimonials and recognition of members who have passed away over the years.

After the activities, everyone will be invited to the basement for refreshments and further fellowship.

The church was organized in 1911 by Elders J.W. Ellington and A.D. Ledbetter and had 24 charter members. Services were originally held at a private residence until the original sanctuary, now used as a picnic shelter, was built in 1913. The present building was built in 1950 and some additions and remodeling were done in 1974.

Tinsley said a recognition of the church's history is one of his main goals of this weekend's celebration.

"We want to pass on the history of the church to the next generation because they are the ones who will lead it in the future," Tinsley said.

New U.S. 60 bridge at Ledbetter now open

STAFF REPORT

The new U.S. 60 Tennessee River Bridge at Ledbetter opened to traffic Monday night.

Crews have established message boards and signage to alert motorists of the bridge opening. The new traffic signal on the McCracken County side is operational at this time.

The old Ledbetter bridge officially closed on Tuesday.

The new, four-lane bridge was originally scheduled to open one year from now—July 2014. But recognizing the importance of the river crossing to commuters and commerce

in Livingston and McCracken counties, the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet and contractors devised a way to get the bridge open to two lanes of traffic ahead of schedule.

The key to the plan is that the contractors will paint the bridge truss in sections—one side at a time. When the first half of the truss is painted, traffic will be shifted to allow painting of the other half.

A "long-term temporary" connector from the new bridge to U.S. 60 requires two 90-degree turns just off the Livingston County end of the bridge. Eventually, the corridor will allow for a more fluid

Dameron is survived by his wife, Betty Dameron of Campbellsville; one son; Johnny Walters of Campbellsville, two daughters; Vicky Dameron of Lexington and Tammy Thomas of Bowling Green; his mother Lois Lynn Dameron of Marion; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and three nieces.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday by Lyon-DeWitt Funeral Home in Campbellsville at Campbellsville University Ransdell Chapel. Burial was in the Campbellsville Memorial Gardens.

(Editor's note: Portions of this story and the image are reprinted with permission from LEX18.com.)

He also didn't hesitate to recognize how vital the church has been.

"A lot of lives have been changed that have come through that door," he said.

Ellington was the first pastor at the church from 1911 to 1914. Ledbetter succeeded Ellington until 1917. Tinsley is the 35th pastor in the church's 102-year history.

The 24 charter members of the Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church were as follows:

J.H. Hardesty, W.H. Hardesty, Nina Hardesty, Grace Hardesty, Dora Taber, Vadis Taber, Earnest Hearrell, Marsh Hardin, Buck Hardin, Ross Clifton, D.H. Dixon, Scharlot Sneed, Dora Glone, Mary Hardesty, Nina Jones, Fred Hill, Pearl Gilliland, Bonnie Hardesty, Callie Stewart, Charlie Hardin, Roy Barley, Caroline Hardin, J.A. Gilliland and Mary E. Hardesty.

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Dear members of the community,

Our family has just gone through every parent's worst nightmare with the loss of our son Carter Nall. From the very first call for help, we have been amazed by the response of the community.

We would like to thank all of the churches, businesses and individuals involved with the search for Carter. We extend a special thank you to the Dekoven Community Center. We are beyond grateful for all the emergency response teams. Many individuals put in long hours without sleep never stopping until we found our boy.

We are touched by the way the community as a whole came together to help us during this difficult time. The generosity, thoughts and prayers are overwhelming. A thank you letter cannot express our gratitude. We can't possibly individually thank everyone due to the immense response.

We are humbled, eternally grateful and very proud to be a part of your community.

God Bless,
Rob and Jill Nall, Catelyn, Charley and the Nall Family

BLUEGRASS Realty & Auction

COUNTRY SETTING - Nice 2 or 3 bdr brick home w/lots of kitchen cabinets. Utility rm has several cabinets. Appliances stay. Central Heat & Air, back deck, storage bldg & carport. All sitting on 1.38 +/- acres. \$72,000.00. **lm**

SOUTH MAIN - 2 or 3 bdr home & garage on a large lot. Move in ready, great price, great location. \$48,500.00 **pb**

MINI FARM - This farm has it all. Approx. 2,140 sq. ft. home w/ 3 bdr, 2 baths, lg. family rm w/ beautiful stone fireplace, lg. liv. rm, lots of kitchen cabinets, lg. utility rm w/ sink & cabinets, screened in sun rm w/ hot tub, nice front porch. 2 car garage with enclosed area for pets, lg. circle paved drive. There is also a 40x72 storage bldg. and a 46x50 barn both with elec./water. All sitting on 8.04 acres fenced and cross-fenced. \$255,000.00. **tg**

SALEM - 2 story stone home, 4 bdr, 2 1/2 baths, family rm w/ brick fireplace, utility rm, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, concrete patio. 2 extra lots. Get it all for \$100,000.00 **eg**

BELLVILLE ST. - 3 bdr, 2 bath home with nice yard and great location. \$92,000.00. **da**

A LITTLE COUNTRY - Located on Ky. 91 north just minutes from Marion, 3 bdr, 1 bath with several buildings for storage or workshop. Nice 3 +/- acres some fenced perfect for raising the animals of your choice. \$49,900.00. **jh**

LOTS OF SPACE - Don't miss this opportunity. This is a rare find 4 bdr, 2 bath, walk out basement with bdr, big family rm, big yard, over 2,000 sq ft. of living space. This home is right on the edge of town, banks, grocery, what more could you want? If you're looking for a home, you better act fast, this one will not last long. \$149,000. **bm**

WALKING DISTANCE - Located within walking distance to anywhere in Marion. This home has 3 bdr, 1 bath, nice eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, gas heat and nice size back yard. Perfect for you and your family. Priced to sell. Price Reduced. \$57,500.00. **kc**

MATTOON AREA - Beautiful 3 bdr home w/ Din. rm, liv. rm, kitchen all appliances stay & utility rm w/washer & dryer. Bathroom has a double jet tub & shower. This home has a central heat/air & a nice deck on the back. Also a 2.5 car garage, 25x30 workshop & a metal storage bldg all on 5+/- acres. **dl**

SALEM - 6 bdr, computer rm, lg eat-in kitchen w/ natural custom cherry cabinets, appliances stay. 2 baths, utility rm, lg living rm, 2-car attached garage 30x60 workshop that's insulated w/ concrete floor. \$129,000.00. **cy**

NICE & NEAT - 2 bdr ready to move into, dining rm, family rm in basement, utility rm, kitchen appliances stay, 1 car garage, storage bldg, paved drive, also has central heat/air. \$52,000.00. **ts**

COUNTRY LIFE - Beautiful 4 bdr, 4 bath home w/ finished basement for your mother-in-law. Basement has its own kitchen w/ appliances. Central heat/air all sitting on 3 +/- acres. \$225,000.00. **pi**

DRAKE STREET - 3 bdr, lots of kitchen cabinets, lg utility rm, central heat & air, appliances stay, walking distance to town. \$38,500.00. **rd**

FORDS FERRY - This is a must see 4 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, central heat & air, city water & sewer. Nice 3 car garage all sitting on 2 +/- acres. **jb**

MYERS BED & BREAKFAST - 4 bdr, 3 bath, liv. rm, din rm, large kitchen, storage rm, basement & large back porch in the main house. Two 2 bdr apartments, storage rm and a lg porch with the cottage home. Beautiful hardwood floors & other woodwork in the main house. Some appliances & furniture stay. Only \$165,000.00. **jm**

INCOME PROPERTY - 3 apt bldg. There are 3 1 bdr, 1 bath apt. 2 presently rented & owner living in the other storage rm & approx. 4 acres. Great investment. \$59,500.00. **dt**

GREAT HOME, GREAT LOCATION - 2 bdr, 1 1/2 baths, nice kitchen, dining rm, family rm. This home is move in ready & sits on a nice big lot w/storage bldg. \$58,000.00 **js**

CHERRY STREET - Cute 3 bdr, 1 bath home, utility rm, storage bldg & double lot. Good starter home or investment property. \$30,000.00 **gt**

WALKER STREET - 2 bdr, 1 bath, nice size laundry room, back deck, large yard. \$42,000.00. **MAKE OFFER!** **rd**

MAIN STREET - 3 bdr, 2 bath w/nice big rooms, city water & sewer. This home is a piece of history, motivated seller. Make an offer. \$81,000.00. **dm**

PERFECT LOCATION - 2 bdr, 1 bath, large kitchen w/ lots of cabinets, dining rm & laundry rm. Nice storage bldg, 2 car garage on 3/4 acres. \$35,000.00. **df**

PRICED TO SELL - 2 br, 1 bath, liv. rm, carport, nice storage bldg., central heat & air. \$42,500.00. **rd**

LOTS & ACREAGE

CRAYNE CEMETERY RD. - Prime investment property 9 +/- acres ready to develop. **BUILD CLOSE TO TOWN** - 3.25 acres on Lakeview Dr. just off Chapel Hill Rd. Nice view of Lake George. \$20,000.00 **rs**

40 +/- ACRES - Great hunting full of deer & turkey, all wooded and located just outside the city limits on Hwy. 506. Small tracts are hard to find, so hurry before it's gone. \$69,000.00. **jr**

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME - On this 1/2 acre lot +/- with a gorgeous view overlooking Marion. Priced to sell. \$18,000.00 **COME HUNT, FISH OR FARM** - On this 490 +/- acres. Property has a older home and a pond, mostly wooded, some pasture with Ohio River bottom ground. **es**

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD - 3.37 acres in Grandview Estates, county water, underground electric, \$25,000.00. **mr**

COMMERCIAL

88 DIP - Ready to be your own boss? This is your opportunity. Established restaurant that has been in business for over 50 years. Great location, business is selling with all the equipment, ready for business the day you open. \$112,000.00. **mt**

SUPER COMMERCIAL LOCATION - Hwy. 60 west, nice 18x48 block building w/ air. Also a nice home site w/ water & septic & 5 +/- acres. 3 other bldg & an established retail business currently in operation that can be purchased also. This real estate is a bargain at \$71,500.00. **wp**

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Project Lifesaver is now accepting participants and donors

Project Lifesaver is a local, non-profit organization aimed at helping loved ones keep track of people who tend to wander. Donations are tax deductible.

Call 704-0167

DCP deadline extended to Sept. 16

I hope everyone has had a chance to take a brief rest from the crazy summer that has occurred because of the weather. It seems like this year everyone is in a rush to get things done.

We have had a few changes in deadlines because of the implementation of a new computer system and the weather patterns pushing everything back.

General CRP enrollment

Many producers offered ground in the general Conservation Reserve Program sign-up earlier this spring. We now have the final numbers back and are in the process of notifying participants of acceptance. Please notify our office as soon as you receive your letter

Laura Kessler
Executive Director
Salem USDA FSA



Around the Farm

whether you wish to continue with your offer.

DCP deadline extended

The final day to sign your Direct and Counter-Cyclical Program Contract (DCP) has now been extended to Sept. 16. This is a final date.

If you do not have all signatures on the farm with shares turned in by this

time, you will not receive any funds. If you sign for your share but the other producers do not, no one will be receiving payment.

Please do not procrastinate in completing this paperwork now that there is an extension. Please make sure that you have all signatures in for your farm by Sept. 16.

Acresage reports deadline

The acresage reporting deadline has been extended. The 2013 crop year certification deadline has now been moved to Friday. We can also currently take late files until Sept. 15 with no late file fee assessed.

As soon as you get your crops planted, please call for an appointment. We un-

derstand this is an extremely busy time of the year, but please make time to get your acreages turned in.

Upcoming

- Today: Last day to turn in nominations for Local Administrative Area No. 1 County Committee election.

- Friday: Primary nesting season is over.

- Friday: Last day to timely file crop report.

- Sept. 16: Last day to sign up for 2013 DCP.

(Laura Kessler is the U.S. Department of Agriculture Farm Service Agency county executive director at the Salem service center, which serves both Crittenden and Livingston counties. She can be reached at 988-2180.)

LIVESTOCK REPORT LEDBETTER AUCTION RESULTS FROM USDA MARKET NEWS

July 30, 2013

KDA-USDA Market News, Louisville, Ky.

Receipts: 581 head.

Compared to last week: Feeder steers traded 3.00-5.00 higher. Feeder heifers under 600 lbs 5.00-10.00 higher, over 600 lbs 2.00-3.00 lower. Supply included 46% feeder heifers and 30% of feeders were over 600 lbs.

Slaughter cows and bulls traded 3.00-4.00 higher.

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	200-300	235	190.00-203.00	197.04
11	300-400	349	171.00-190.00	177.50
19	400-500	425	151.00-162.00	158.56
15	500-600	560	142.00-154.00	146.19
9	600-700	615	133.00-139.00	136.10
5	700-800	721	130.00-135.00	133.00
4	800-900	832	135.00	135.00
3	900-1000	985	125.00	125.00

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	200-300	258	164.00-170.00	166.68
2	300-400	338	150.00-165.00	157.56
5	400-500	481	140.00-146.00	144.80
2	500-600	535	136.00	136.00
1	600-700	690	129.00	129.00
8	700-800	756	121.00-125.00	121.47
1	900-1000	925	100.00	100.00

Feeder Holstein Steers Large 3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	800-900	800	80.00	80.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	100-200	190	181.00	181.00
11	200-300	262	171.00-179.00	172.94
11	300-400	336	153.00-170.00	158.09
32	400-500	447	148.00-157.00	152.90
40	500-600	548	135.00-148.00	138.98
18	600-700	644	124.00-137.00	127.45

7	700-800	733	127.00	127.00
2	800-900	857	119.00	119.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
7	300-400	383	130.00-149.00	144.32
7	400-500	476	133.00-141.00	137.50
12	500-600	558	120.00-134.00	127.98
7	600-700	659	110.00-123.00	120.32
2	700-800	745	110.00-118.00	114.10

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
6	300-400	368	160.00-178.00	168.67
24	400-500	431	153.00-164.00	160.11
23	500-600	542	138.00-144.00	140.83
15	600-700	640	130.00-137.00	133.39
11	700-800	741	124.00-130.00	128.22
2	800-900	860	101.00	101.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	300-400	395	148.00	148.00
4	400-500	441	134.00-149.00	140.01
3	500-600	558	121.00-131.00	124.05
6	600-700	672	120.00-127.00	124.30
2	700-800	730	111.00-120.00	115.38

Slaughter Cows:

	%Lean	Weight	AD	HD	LD
Breaker	75-80	1210-1725	71-77		
Boner	80-85	1110-1670	75-82	85-87.50	69-73
Lean	85-90	1010-1380	72-77	79-94	68-71
Lite	85-90				

Slaughter Bulls:

YG:	Weight	Avg-Dress	High-Dress	Lo-Dress
#1-2	1145-2180	95-105	107-110	93

Stock Cows: Cows 3 to 8 years old and 5 to 8 months bred 830.00-1210.00 per head.

Stock Cow/Calf Pairs: Cows 6 to 9 years old with calves at side 1040.00-1280.00 per pair.

Baby Calves: 190.00-240.00 per head.



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Ag commissioner visits Victory Garden

Kentucky Commissioner of Agriculture James Comer (left) paid a visit Tuesday morning to the weekly Community Victory Garden produce giveaway. Comer is visiting several western Kentucky communities this week to speak at agricultural and business events, meet with local residents and tour area farm operations. He also visited the Livingston County Livestock Sale in Ledbetter on Tuesday. “(Western Kentucky) is a place where you can find innovative farm operations and an active business community,” Comer said. Above, Comer visits with Robbie Kirk, who spearheads the Victory Garden operation that gives away fresh produce each Tuesday morning beginning at 9 a.m. The produce is fresh-picked from 28 gardens made possible by 19 churches and a number of other volunteers.

Extension Service offers planting tips

Lyon County Extension Service will provide information on “Soil Pits: Digging Deep for Answers” from 8 a.m. to noon on Tuesday at the Lyon County Extension Office. Topics include Soils and Row Crop Production, Tillage and Soil Compaction and Cover Crops and Soil Health.

For reservations, call the Extension Service in Marion at 965-5236.

2013 wetter, cooler than 2012 in state

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

State climatologist Stuart Foster says 2013 has been wetter and cooler than last year in Kentucky.

He says statewide precipitation this year is about 10 inches above last year's average, with June and July's rainfall higher than a year ago.

Foster says the statewide rainfall average in June was slightly above 6 inches, compared with 1.13 inches in 2012.

Some parts of far western Kentucky that suffered through severe drought last year have had less abundant rainfall this summer. As for temperatures, Foster says the statewide average temperature for July has been 74.7 degrees, which is 4.5 degrees cooler than last July.

The March 2013 average temperature of 39.7 degrees was 18.2 degrees cooler than in March 2012.

Foster is director of the Kentucky Climate Center at Western Kentucky University.

Ag Rinse, Return hosted this month

The Crittenden County Agriculture Rinse and Return Program will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Aug. 15 at the fairgrounds.

Rinse and Return is a voluntary, cooperative program coordinated through the Crittenden County Extension Service and sponsored by Kentucky Department of Agriculture and Agri-Business Association of Kentucky (ABAK).

The program began in 1991. In that first year, three participating counties gath-

ered 10,000 pounds of material.

To ensure containers are properly rinsed, the following guidelines have been established.

For pressure rinsing, first remove the cover from the container. Empty the pesticide into the spray tank and let the container drain for 30 seconds. Continue holding the container upside down over the sprayer tank opening so rinsate will run into the sprayer tank. Next, insert the pressure-rinse nozzle by puncturing through the bottom of the pesticide container. Rinse for the length of time recommended by the manufacturer, which is generally 30 seconds or more.

Triple rinsing involves removing the cover from the container. Empty the pesticide into the spray tank and let the container drain for 30 seconds. Next, fill the container 10 to 20 percent full of water or rinse solution. Secure the cover on the container. Swirl the container to thoroughly rinse all inside surfaces. Remove the cover from the container. Add the rinsate from the container to the sprayer tank and let drain for 30 seconds or more. Repeat these steps at least two more times. Finally, puncture the container.

For further information contact the Cooperative Extension Service in Marion at 965-5236.

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Belt Auction & Realty

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

NICE BRICK HOME...3 BR, 2 BA, Dining Room, Laundry, Living Room w/fireplace, Den, Kitchen w/appliances I, plus 2 BR, quest apt. Located in Salem in nice subdivision. **PRICE REDUCED!!**

CRITTENDEN CO. HOMES

RENTAL HOUSE...3 BR, 1 BA home on quiet street in Marion. Mh **SOLD**

CUTE COTTAGE HOME...2 bedroom, 1 bath home in Marion on corner lot. Features DR, den, laundry room. jy

LAKE GEORGE ESTATE...3-4 BR, 2 BA home w/fireplace, vaulted ceilings, open floor plan in the kitchen, dining & den w/ great views of the lake. Detached garage w/large addition & has central HVAC, fireplace, wired for sound, bathroom w/ shower, closet space. Property is on over 4 acres of beautiful landscaped gently sloping land. jc

HIGGINS RD...3 BR, 2 BA ranch home in quiet subdivision in the country. Eat in kitchen, garage, 1354 SF, 1.02 acres. jl

COUNTRY HOME...3 BR, 2 BA home in the country, 1392 SF, eat in kitchen, on 3 lots with large workshop. rl

VIEW OF GOLF COURSE...3 BR, 2 BA brick home backing the golf course. A lot has been remodeled in this home including all new hardwood & tile, new kitchen, Amish cabinets, new appliances, all new lighting throughout house, new HVAC, windows and much more. A must see. Call today to set up your appointment. ch

VICTORIAN HOME...3 BR, 2 BA home in town. Completely remodeled including electric, plumbing, HVAC, floors, walls, , doors, ceiling. Original door restored, custom woodwork and much more. km **PRICED REDUCED \$155,000**

VIEW OF THE SOUTH...3 BR, 2 BA, 2 car garage, kitchen/dining, heat pump, plus more all overlooking the valley. al

SHADY GROVE...Great starter home w/lot's of possibilities, 2 BR, 1 BA home sits on a corner lot. Remodeled downstairs, has upstairs that has room for 2 more BR. Home has hardwood floors. m/w **PRICE REDUCED**

QUIET COUNTRY SETTING...3 BR, 2.5 BA brick home, features: 2273 SF. LG eat-in kitchen w/appl. Great room, DR, gas fireplace. Screened back deck, above ground pool & deck, 500 gal propane gas tank, crystal clear well water w/optional County water connection. Stocked fishing pond, woods. dg

LARGE FAMILY 4 BR, 2 BA home, central heat & A/C on large lot. Located in town, garden spot. Includes appliances.

LIVINGSTON CO. HOMES

SALEM RANCH...3 BR, 2 BA, gas log fireplace, appliances included, sunroom, large lot, storage shed. mr

LIONS DR...2 BR, 1 BA home on nice lot in Salem. jph

SALEM BRICK RANCH...3 BR home. Features: central HVAC, hardwood floors, carport, blacktop drive, small office or apartment in the rear. eb

MANTEL ROCK AREA...3 BR, 1 BA home with dining room, den w/fireplace, garage all on 3 acres. **SOLD**

MAIN ST...3 BR, 2 BA w/basement & has 2 BR, rental apt. gh

CALDWELL CO HOMES

15 ACRES...with 3 BR, 2 BA modular home. 1612 sq ft of living space, 30 x 50 shop bldg. w/concrete floors. trees. Includes appliances. bb

UNION CO. HOMES

40 ACRES...serenity is what owners call this home. 5 BR, 5 BA brick with views of countryside. Amenities include: in ground pool, work out room, fireplace, built-in cabinets, plus too many others to mention. jh **PRICE REDUCED**

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

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Northwest Mission

Editor's note: Press Publisher Chris Evans spent two days on a power-site-seeing trip last month in the historic Great Falls area of Montana. A Lewis and Clark enthusiast, Evans was fascinated by the flora and fauna of the Big Sky Country, just as the explorers were more than 200 years ago. His mission to learn more about the Corps of Discovery's portage around the Great Falls of the Missouri River will be incorporated into his lectures about Lewis and Clark, which are regularly offered to schools and civic groups.

It is difficult at times – especially for young minds – to study history and accurately reflect upon the relatively short time we English-speaking humans have spent on this continent.

If we thumb through the pages of time back to Abraham, Noah, the Phoenicians or even Julius Caesar, we are fairly deep into the annals of human history. Only upon such reflection do we come to realize that our history as Americans is very contemporary.

Comparatively speaking, the story of Yellowstone as a park, the Missouri as a mapped river and the Rockies as a tourist attraction began only yesterday. Those features were largely unknown to the people who we call our Founding Fathers when America was in her infancy.

Just two centuries ago – a fleeting moment on the turnstile of history – we emigrants of the Protestant Reformation knew almost nothing of grizzly bears, prairie dogs or Native Americans like the Nez Perce, Lakota, Shoshone or Blackfeet.

In the earliest days, we had no idea that the Missouri River was the longest in the United States and that its source was bridgeable by a human's stride amid the Rocky Mountains in western Montana. The most learned minds of the early 18th Century were convinced that man could travel from sea to shining sea by boat in a matter of months, if not weeks.

A water route from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific does not exist as proved by Lewis and Clark and their storied military mission to the West Coast in 1804, 1805 and 1806. Several Kentuckians were among those who joined the Lewis and Clark brigade, including a few with Crittenden County ties.

Their mission was one into a great unknown, perhaps even more remarkable and daunting than man's exploration of the moon. When the Apollo missions set out for a lunar destination, the astronauts had seen pictures of the moon. They knew its size, shape and to some degree had a very good idea of what to expect on its surface. Lewis and Clark and their 30-some-odd explorers had no such understanding of the far reaches of the Louisiana Purchase – the United States' newest property acquisition under Thomas Jefferson, the third president of the United States. With the consent of congress, Jefferson commissioned the Lewis and Clark expedition. Congress appropriated about \$2,000 for the endeavor.

Their voyage of discovery through the uncharted territory of the Great Plains and Northwest continues to capture my imagination like nothing else. For years, my mind had absorbed countless pages of writings, journals and other literature regarding the Lewis and Clark expedition. Ten years ago, when our country marked the 200th anniversary of their mission, I eagerly attended various events along the Ohio River, which was the explorers' first pathway toward the West. From Louisville to Fort Massac just opposite Paducah on the Ohio River, there were reenactments and celebrations marking the anniversary. It was a few years even before that when I first became interested in the Lewis and Clark story, thanks to a book written by famous author, the late Stephen Ambrose. Raking in the history lessons from books and other materials back then, I only imagined what it would be like to follow along Lewis and Clark's westward path, seeing the things they saw for the first time.

A few days ago, I was afforded such an opportunity – a chance to taste a sample of their journey. Thanks to a buildup of airline rewards miles on my Visa and an understanding family and newspaper staff, I was allowed a four-day mission to explore the Great Falls of the Missouri – in Montana.

Whether you drive or fly, it takes a long time to get there. Delta was my carrier. Although I do not particularly despise flying, I prefer to have my carcass planted firmly upon Terra firma. Nonetheless, there were two very uneventful flights – as we want all flights to be – and my experiences between airports were utterly amazing.

It was an enlightenment of the mind, body and soul. The vastness and sheer beauty of the plains, Wolf Creek Canyon and Gates of the Rocky Mountains cannot be fully appreciated until visited in person. A clearer understanding of the Lewis and Clark journey manifests itself under the truly big blue skies of Montana. Eager now to discuss the trip with anyone who will listen, I, like Lewis and Clark, am publishing a bit of what I found. With these photos, perhaps others will yearn for the Great Northwest and find their own passage for getting there.



The Great Plains looking westward toward Helena as Lewis and Clark did with the foothills of the Rockies rising in the background.



Cliff view eastward down the Missouri River from the city of Great Falls, population about 58,000. Great Falls is one of the three largest cities in the state. Montana is the fourth largest state in the country but has fewer people in it than the Louisville metropolitan area.



Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks dumped 10,000 young rainbow trout into the Missouri River near the Gates of the Mountains.



The Missouri River makes a long, picture-perfect bend just south of Fort Benton, Mont.

The Great Falls Portage presented Lewis and Clark with one of the most challenging ordeals of the expedition. On June 13, 1805, Lewis and a small group of his men witnessed what he described in his journal as "The grandest sight," when they became the first white men to see the Great Falls of the Missouri River. Lewis commented that "from the reflection of the sun on the spray (sic) or mist which arises from these falls is a beautiful (sic) rainbow produced which adds not little to the beauty of this majestically grand senery (sic)." Unfortunately, hydro-electric dams now occupy the sites where the falls were located and its majesty is hardly the same. Yet, the rest of the river and Big Sky Country are fascinating.

Senior Center offers regular getaways

STAFF REPORT

You don't have to be a senior citizen, but trips arranged regularly through the senior citizen centers in Crittenden and Livingston counties offer people like retired individuals—or others with time on their hands—a chance to see some of the most thrilling sites in North America. Recently, a group of about three dozen men and women signed on through the centers to make a trek to Niagara Falls and on to Toronto, Ontario, Canada.



D. Pugh

The group made the journey on bus, arranged through Diamond Tours Inc. and spent seven days and six nights en route and onsite taking in the scenery and enjoying the fellowship with new friends.

"We're just one big family on that bus," said Bonnie Pugh, who made the journey along with her husband Don. For \$600 and the cost of insurance and a few meals, each member of the group got to enjoy the sights and sounds of one of North America's most beautiful scenes—the waterfalls on the Canadian and New York sides of the Niagara River. The \$600 fee included the bus ride, hotel stays and about 10 meals. It was the third trip for the Pughs through the senior citizens center in Marion. The Crittenden County couple have now visited Niagara Falls, Martha's Vineyard and the Grand Canyon through the senior citizens centers' bus tours. "And we'll go again," Don



A group of about three dozen mostly senior citizens from both Crittenden and Livingston counties recently made a week-long trek to Niagara Falls. The trip was made possible through arrangements made by the local senior citizens centers with a bus tour agency. Similar trips are taken regularly.

Pugh said. The Pughs have traveled to numerous sites around the world, but said there is something special about making a trip with several of your peers and making new friends. "We slept, sang and watched movies on the bus," Bonnie Pugh said, adding that the comradery



Hunt

made an otherwise long bus trip more bearable. "We enjoyed that." "It's a wonderful opportunity to make new friends," said Helen Hunt, 79, of Crittenden County. "As a widow, it was just ideal. It's just too dangerous and costly (to go alone or in a small group)."

The bus used to make the Niagara Falls trip was brand new, on its maiden voyage, said the Pughs. The bus carried the group on the entire 750-mile trip to Toronto through several states, making stops along the way, including at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History. Alicia McDowell, director of the senior citizens center in Marion, and Jennifer Kirk, director of the Smithland center, work through Diamond

Tours to schedule the trips. "They plan everything," McDowell said of the bus tour company. "We just advertise and try to get the word out (about the trips.)" McDowell said the centers try to schedule at least one trip a year. "Anybody can go," she added, indicating that the trips are not limited to senior citizens or regular users of the community centers.

Niagara Falls was McDowell's first trip through the Marion senior center since becoming director. "It was wonderful," she said of the experience. Another trip is planned for Branson, Mo., in the fall. Next spring, McDowell said she and Kirk are talking about several options for another bus trip—New York City, Cape Cod or the Biltmore estate and mansion in Asheville, N.C.

Internet, social media no longer simply child's play

METRO SERVICES

The Internet and related technologies have been a game-changer for people of all ages. The instant connectivity made possible by these advancements has been valued by young adults and children for years. But now social media is attracting an entirely different demographic—seniors. More than just a method of channeling information to the

comfort of home, the Internet and the various social media platforms, including Twitter, Facebook, LinkedIn, and Instagram, are ways for older adults to stay connected with friends and family. For seniors faced with mobility issues, social media helps to bring the world to them. Despite the stereotype that seniors do not want to learn to use new technology, many seniors are getting on board.

Findings from the Pew Research Institute show that social networking use among Internet users ages 50 to 64 grew by 88 percent between April 2009 and May 2010. The research also found that the percentage of those 65 and older using social media grew from 13 percent to 26 percent during that same stretch. Although young adults continue to be the primary users of social media,

older users are gaining momentum and surpassing youth in the number of new users. Individuals who are not yet utilizing social media to manage their communication efforts may be inspired by these benefits to doing so. - Photo and video sharing: The majority of photos being taken today are digital, as fewer people are making prints of their photos. Rather,

they are being shared via e-mail or through social media sites. Grandparents can see their grandchildren in photos in real time. Also, if they've managed apps that enable video sharing, they can view and chat with relatives who live miles away, just as if they were sitting across the table. - Conversations with family: In a world where families are no longer centrally located, communication may be

lacking. Despite the prevalence of mobile phones, fewer and fewer people seem to pick up the phone and make calls as they once did. Instead, they're texting and updating social media posts. They're also e-mailing one another. Older adults who have no access to this technology could be left out of the mix. This is a way for seniors to stay close

See **SOCIAL**/Page 9

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Divorce among seniors skyrocketing, avoidable

METRO SERVICES

The trend of long-married couples calling it quits has been growing. However, there are some steps couples can take to keep their relationships going strong.

According to the AARP, divorces among people over the age of 50 have doubled since 1990. According to Susan Brown, codirector of the National Center for Family & Marriage Research at Bowling Green State University, one out of three Boomers will face their golden years unmarried.

There are a number of reasons why divorce rates have skyrocketed among the over-50 set. Understanding just why these divorces are taking place and taking proactive steps to alleviate some of the divorce triggers can be a recipe for a happy marriage that continues throughout a couple's golden years.

- Increase accountability. Ours is a transient society where families no longer bat an eyelash over moving great distances away from other family members. As a result, Boomers may feel like they are not connected to children or grandchildren. With this in mind, they may feel less attached to their marriage or their responsibilities or believe that no one will get hurt by a divorce. Keeping families close and remaining in frequent contact can increase

accountability and reduce the propensity for divorce.

- Get things out in the open. A major reason for a failed marriage is years of avoiding significant issues rather than addressing problems. Couples should make time to talk to each other about anything that might be bothering them rather than letting too many things slide. If these conversations turn into shouting matches, there is always the option of bringing in a third party to serve as a mediator.
- Spend time apart. After retirement, couples may find themselves spending hours upon hours in each other's company. While togetherness can be beneficial, too much time spent together may lead to feelings of suffocation and the perception that each member of the relationship is no longer his or her own person. Individuals can remedy this by doing more things on their own, whether spending time apart with friends or engaging in hobby time without your spouse. After all, absence makes the heart grow fonder. Brief periods of separation can make the time married couples do spend together feel more meaningful.
- Recommit to your vows. After 30 or more years, the vows you shared on your wedding may be a distant memory. Some people may

have different views on the permanence of vows, putting personal happiness ahead of the happiness of the couple. Take stock of what you promised one another on your wedding day and stick to those words.

- Become a comedian. Laughter has a way of dissolving a tenuous situation. Focus energy on laughing at mistakes instead of pointing blame. Couples can make fun of themselves and resolve to not take things too seriously.
- Act like you're dating. Couples often become complacent after many years of marriage. They may forget about the little details that made the relationship fun in the early years. The personal notes and cards and other surprises may fall by the wayside after being together for some time. Make an effort to go on dates, write love notes and think of what was appreciated by your partners when you were in the dating stage.
- Practice selflessness. Sometimes all that is needed to rekindle a relationship is a selfless act that shows how much you care for your partner.

Couples who are on the fence with regard to divorce can make an effort to improve the relationship rather than simply see divorce as the best option.

SOCIAL

Continued from Page 8

to family.

- Convenient check-ins: At times when a full-blown conversation may not be practical, having a quick method to check in with a loved one can make social media advantageous. Men and women can send a quick text to their parents to find out how they're feeling or if they need anything. Such ready access can provide some peace of mind to adults concerned about their elderly parents.
- Online shopping: Seniors who don't get out much or who cannot safely drive a ve-

hicle might not be able to shop as often as they would like. Having Internet access and experience with browsing websites enables older men and women to shop from reputable websites who ship items directly to the house. With the vast array of items now sold online, anyone can have their choice of items and not be forced to settle because of their age.

- Improved feelings of well-being: Avoiding feelings of isolation and loneliness can benefit older men and women. A study by Dr. Shelia Cotten, a sociologist and associate professor from the University of Alabama, Birmingham, revealed that Inter-

net use was associated with a 30 percent decrease in depressive symptoms among older adults who used it regularly, while other studies have shown similarly impressive results.

- Working the mind: Going online, chatting on social media or simply writing an e-mail works areas of the brain. Typing also helps improve manual dexterity. These factors can be beneficial for seniors looking to stay sharp.

Using the Internet as a form of communication is a growing trend among the 50-plus demographic. It enables them to stay connected with family and the world in a variety of ways.

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Men attribute longevity to diet, passion

By CHRIS McGEE

STAFF WRITER
Some people might be inclined to take it easy after they reach their golden years, but not Maurice Corley or Aubrey Belt, two local residents well past retirement age



Corley
Both men, Corley, 92, and Belt, 79, have remained active beyond the conventional retirement age of 65. Corley began his career immediately after graduating high school in 1940. He worked for Gulf Refining Co. from 1940-1961. He spent the next 16 years in construction from 1961-77. From 1977 until his retirement in 1998, Corley served as the elected property value administrator for Crittenden County.

Since his retirement, he has continued to raise corn and beans and cut hay on his farm.

"I've always had a garden," Corley said.

In fact, Corley partially attributes his longevity to the foods he eats.

"Diet is a big part of making it to this age," Corley said.

As he has aged, Corley has trimmed down the size of his garden, but he still continues the practice on a smaller scale.



Aubrey Belt, 79, stands in front of the bulldozer he still uses to work well past the typical retirement age. Belt says a passion for what he does keeps him going.

Corley said he has "really been blessed" to make it to 92.

Belt, meantime, has always been in farming and dozer work, although he has never been a big farmer. He primarily maintains 40 acres that he can run his cattle on and cut some hay.

Belt has reached the age where if he can't do the work

himself, he doesn't worry with it. But he added that the only thing he hires out is mechanic work.

At almost 80, Belt said his passion for farming and dozer work has kept him in the business. Last week found Belt using his equipment to dig a pond for John Pierson just north of Marion.

"I like what I do," Belt said.

"It's good if you are able to do what you want."

It's important for people to stay active after they retire, Belt advises.

"I've watched a lot of people sit down and do nothing," he said. "They don't tend to last long."

Belt said his wife would like for him to quit work, but added that he isn't ready yet.

Certain foods can help fend off cancer as aging sets in

METRO SERVICES

Cancer is a potentially deadly disease that does not discriminate based on a person's age, sex, ethnicity, or social status. Though anyone can get cancer, the National Institute on Aging notes that a person's risk of getting cancer increases with age, even if that person has no family history of cancer. That reality highlights the importance of routine cancer screenings for men and women age 50 and older.

While screenings are an important part of detecting and treating cancer, those over 50 should know they can take certain measures to possibly prevent the onset of cancer. For example, including certain foods as part of a regular diet may be effective at preventing cancer. Though there's no way to guarantee a person won't get cancer, the following foods may help lower the risk.

- Blueberries: Blueberries may help prevent the onset of neck and mouth cancers. That's because blueberries are rich in antioxidants, which the American Institute for Cancer Research notes can protect cells from being damaged.

- Coffee: Though studies about the efficacy of coffee as a potentially preventive agent against cancer are ongoing, some studies have found that both caffeinated and decaffeinated coffee can lower a person's risk of developing colon, endometrial and prostate cancer.

- Whole grains: Whole grains can help men and women control their weight, as they are lower in calories than more traditional options.

But studies have shown that whole grains, which can be found in whole-grain and whole-wheat pastas, can also reduce your risk of colon cancer.

- Tomatoes: Tomatoes are loaded with lycopene, a carotenoid that numerous studies have indicated can reduce incidence of cancer, cardiovascular disease and macular degeneration. These studies have based their findings on tomato consumption and not on the use of lycopene supplements, which may or may not be effective at preventing cancer. Cooked tomatoes can improve the body's ability to absorb lycopene, further enhancing its ability to protect the body against cancer.

SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR

Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. each day and is \$3 for those age 60 and older. Milk, coffee or tea are available each day. Reservations are requested.

Every day, the center at 210 North Walker St. in Marion offers billiards, card games, Wii games and the exercise equipment. Call the center at 965-5229 for further information.

This week's activities and menu include:

- Today: Bro. Tim Burdon of will bring a message at 10:30 a.m. Menu is meatballs and gravy, baked potato with sour cream and margarine, green beans, whole wheat bread and mock pineapple cheesecake.

- Friday: Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is hot roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, broccoli casserole, pears

and an oatmeal cookie.

- Monday: Menu is beef ravioli with spaghetti sauce, peas and carrots, whole wheat garlic bread and apple whip.

- Tuesday: Menu is chicken and dumplings, buttered spinach, baked apples, cornbread and margarine cup.

- Wednesday: Crafts begin at 10 a.m.. Menu is barbecue pork sandwich on whole wheat bun, baked beans, seasoned cabbage and an oatmeal cookie.

- Next Thursday: The center will be open until 8 p.m. for activities. Menu is grilled chicken sandwich, baked potato with sour cream and margarine, brussel sprouts, whole wheat bun and a snickerdoodle cookie.

- Upcoming: Livingston and Crittenden County senior centers will join together Aug. 12 for a picnic at Cave In Rock, Ill. Sign-ups are being taken now.

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Transition to nursing home can be hard

METRO SERVICES

Many older men and women find the transition to a nursing home somewhat difficult. Men and women tend to see a move to a nursing home as a step toward surrendering their independence, and this can be a difficult hurdle for seniors and their loved ones to overcome.

Adding to the difficulty is the fact that many men and women move into nursing homes because their physical or mental status requires the help of a professional nursing staff, leaving family members with little to no recourse when aging relatives protest the move. But there are ways to ease a loved one's transition into a nursing home.

- Keep a positive attitude. The stress of moving an aging relative into a nursing home can be significant for all parties involved. But focusing on the positives of nursing homes, such as around-the-clock care and daily activities, can help aging relatives look at nursing homes in a new light. In addition, family members who familiarize themselves with nursing homes will begin to see they are often great places for aging men and women to socialize with others their age while receiving the care and attention they need. When discussing the move to a nursing home, focus on these positives and your relative



METRO SERVICES

When moving a relative into a nursing home, find a facility that's close to home so men and women can still enjoy regular contact with friends and relatives.

will be more likely to follow your lead.

- Choose a nursing home that's close to home. One of the more difficult parts of transitioning to a nursing home is the notion that men and women are leaving their lives behind once they move into a home. Choosing a nursing home that's close to home and makes routine visits from friends and relatives possible enables men and women maintain a connection to their current lifestyle. A home that is miles and miles away from a person's support system can foster feelings of isolation and loneliness.
- Plan trips with your loved one. Just because an aging relative lives in a nursing home does not mean he or she can no longer travel. If a relative is healthy enough to travel, include them on family trips and outings. This includes more routine events like weekly Sunday dinners, kids' sporting events and other extracurricular activities. The more involved your aging relatives are in the daily life of your family, the more likely they are to see the advantages of living in a nursing home.
- Encourage your loved ones to take some personal items with them. When mov-

ing into a nursing home, men and women must leave behind many of their possessions. This is a simple space issue, as the rooms in a typical nursing home cannot accommodate a life's worth of keepsakes and possessions. But that doesn't mean men and women have to leave everything behind. Encourage your loved one to bring along some possessions, such as his or her family photos, a favorite chair or smaller mementos from places he or she visited throughout his or her life. Such items can make a nursing home seem less antiseptic and more like a home.

- Set up an e-mail account for your loved one. If your loved one still has his or her mental health, then set him or her up with an e-mail account. This allows your loved one to maintain daily contact with family and friends. Many of today's nursing homes provide facilities where residents can access the Internet. If not, speak to the staff and ask if your relative can bring his or her own computer. If your relative will be able to routinely access the Internet, consider purchasing a digital subscription to the local newspaper so he or she can further maintain a connection to the community.

Realistic expectations are critical to finding successful hearing aid

By **ELIZABETH C. VICKERY, BC-HIS**

Realistic expectations are one of the key determinants to a successful hearing aid fitting. If your expectations are unrealistic, or you have too many negative prejudices related to a hearing aid, the fitting may not be successful. A knowledgeable hearing health care professional will be able to counsel you on your hearing loss in terms that are clear and easy to understand. He or she will help you to establish specific goals, while also explaining the limitations of the hearing aid.

Here are some results you can expect from a successful hearing aid fitting:

- Fit and comfort. You should expect the fit to be comfortable; ideally you should not even know they are in your ears. There should not be any soreness, bleeding or rashes associated with your wearing hearing aids. If there is, return to your hearing health care provider.
- Expect benefit. Expect your hearing aids to provide benefit to you during the trial period. By benefit, I mean that your ability to understand speech has demonstrably improved in the listening situations important to you (within realistic expectations though). If you do not experience an improvement, then work with your hearing health care professional to see if the hearing aid can be adjusted to meet your needs. Do not just throw your investment in a drawer or settle on a hearing aid that does not give you sufficient benefit.

Here are some things to consider when deciding to seek amplification:

- Your friend's hearing aid. No two people have an identical loss of hearing. Do not expect your friend's hearing aid brand or style to work for you. There is no "best" when it comes to

brand or style. Be sure your hearing health care professional explains why a particular hearing aid is "best" for your particular hearing loss.

- Hearing in noise. No hearing aid has been designed that will filter out all background noise. Some hearing aids can reduce amplification of some types of background noise or make you more comfortable in the presence of noise. To understand this is key to your satisfaction with hearing aids.
- Adjustment period. Give your hearing aids a chance. Most people need a period of adjustment before deriving

the maximum benefit from their hearing aids (even up to four months).

Having happy, satisfied hearing aid users is the goal of any hearing healthcare professional. Explaining benefits and limitations helps to make sure you are happy with the investment in your hearing health and that you will receive the maximum benefit from your hearing aids. Contact the board-certified hearing health care professionals at Stone-Lang to schedule your complimentary hearing loss consultation today, or visit us at www.stonelang.com.

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Preparing now is key for first day of school

Back-to-school can be a stressful time of year for families. There are a few things that you can do to help you and your child get ready for the start of the school year.

Get ready for the first day, before the first day. There are usually many items needed for the start of the school year. Maybe you



Nancy Hunt
UK Extension
Family & Consumer
Sciences Agent

Homenotes

even have a list of supplies that need to be gathered.

Do a home inventory for

school supplies which may be left from last year. Do you own office supplies that you rarely use? Can your kids use these items for school? Putting extra household items to use such as extra pens, pencils, backpacks, binders or a stapler, will help save you money.

Check the ads! Sometimes stores will not put in-

store sale prices online. They may only put coupons or money-saving deals in their weekly circulars a few days before a sale begins. Make sure you pay attention to the dates printed on each advertisement so that you don't miss out on a great deal.

As you have the items, go ahead and fill up the back-

pack or bag that will be used to bring it all in to school. This way you can be sure that your child has everything that is needed.

Get into the habit of doing things the night before. There are many ways that you can get ready the night before, for the next day. You can pack lunch if your child brings one to school or lay

out the next day's outfit. By doing as much as possible the night before, you will not have as much to stress about in the morning!

A few other reminders include: Make sure your child gets plenty of sleep; start the school day off right with a healthy breakfast and keep a positive outlook. This year is going to be a great one!



SUBMITTED PHOTO

60th reunion held

Crittenden County Class of 1953 held its 60th reunion July 6. Classmates pictured (from left) are Ramona Henry Brasher, Claudena Towery Travis, Dot McClure Manley, Don Brasher, Kenneth Winters, Janet Cook St. Clair, Clifford Shewcraft, Ann Rushing Shewcraft, Ed Pullen, Joyce Woodall McConnell, Billy Ray Lynn, Billy Joe Heady, Marilyn Shaffer Burge, Joanna Croft Grimes and Marvin Ordway. Present but not pictured was David Flanery. While most classmates live in Crittenden County, Marilyn Shaffer Burge traveled to the reunion from Alabama. Ed Pullen traveled from Nevada.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Exploring new places

Seth, Lynzie and Laycee Lynn (above) took a June trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., with their Granna and Pa so the grandchildren could see the ocean for the first time.

Church notes

- The Repton Cemetery Association, Inc., will hold its annual meeting at 1 p.m., Saturday at the picnic area at Caroline Kieffer's home, located at 22 Repton Cemetery Rd. A potluck lunch will be served with the business meeting to follow. Everyone is welcome to attend.
- Maranatha General Baptist Church in Salem will host a summer weiner roast and singing at 2 p.m., Saturday. The Gospelaires from Buena Vista, Tenn. will perform. The event will be held outside, weather permitting. Please bring lawn chairs.
- Barnett Chapel Church is celebrating its 100th anniversary from 3 to 6 p.m., Saturday. There will be a PowerPoint presentation, testimony, fellowship and food. Come and join the celebration.
- A Mission Festival sponsored

by the Ohio Valley Baptist Association will be held from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Aug. 10 at Sturgis First Baptist Church activities building, U.S. 60 in Sturgis. There will be 16 missionaries who serve in Kentucky and throughout the U.S., and some international missionaries and Chris Clarke will be present with his cowboy church ministry. Games will be held with Margie and Van Yandell. A noon luncheon will be held. Call 333-2784 or 333-3223 for more information.

■ West Kentucky Youth Camp in Sheridan will host the Mad Myrtle 5K and Fun Run at 8 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 17 during a celebration marking its 50-year anniversary. Registration is at 7:15 a.m., with the 5K at 8 a.m. The one mile Fun Run will follow. The celebration will also include outdoor games for kids, disc golf, inflatables for children, basketball, four square, corn hole tournaments and motorized tours of the camp. In 1961, land for the camp was donated by Floyd and Frances Beard. The camp officially opened in 1963. It provides an experience for youths and youth groups to fellowship with their peers while receiving guidance from a staff of volunteers.

are trained from the mandatory training but are welcome to attend.

Saturday, Aug. 3

■ The third annual Gospel Gathering concert will be held at 7 p.m., at Fohs Hall. Admission is free and organizers invite the public to enjoy a night of gospel music and testimony. In addition to live performances by area musicians, the concert helps bring awareness to the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center meal delivery program.

Tuesday, Aug. 6

■ Bigham Lodge # 256 F&AM will have stated communication at the Masonic Lodge located at Sturgis Road. The meal is at 6:30 p.m., with the meeting to follow at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 9

■ Crittenden County Class of 1968 will have its 45th class reunion. at 4 p.m., on Aug. 9. A picnic will be held at the City-County Park. A reunion will be held at the Marion Country Club from 5 to 12 on Aug. 10. Contact Barbara (Conway)

Brickman at 423-344-1545 or Sheila Truitt at 965-2490. Visit their Facebook site, Crittenden County Class of 1968.

Monday, Aug. 12

■ Beginning canning classes will be offered by the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service at 5:30 p.m., and at 1 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 14. Call 965-5236 to register.

Thursday, Aug. 15

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■ A Veteran's Seminar focusing on how to start a business is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the MCC Energy and Technology Center. RSVP by Aug. 10, by calling 270-824-7562.

Saturday, Sept. 7

■ Marion National Guard Unit reunion will be held at 11 a.m., Sept. 7 at the Lion's Club building. All members past and present are welcome. For more information contact Rick Nelson 704-1392 or Roger Lubben at 625-0971.

On-going

■ The Thrift Shoppe at the Salem Christian Life Center is now open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Tuesdays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturdays.

■ Kindergarten, Preschool, Head Start registration is under way. For three- or four-year-old registration, please schedule an appointment at 965-3950. For five-year-old registration, please pick up a packet from the CCES office.

FBLA attends national convention

STAFF REPORT

Hard work reaped awards for Crittenden County FBLA members competing at the national conference in Anaheim, Calif. in June.

Brayden McKinney, a first-time FBLA competitor from Crittenden County High School, received national recognition at the PBL Awards of Excellence on June 30. McKinney competed in Desktop Application Programming and brought home a tenth place award. This event tests the programmer's skill in designing a useful, efficient and effective program. This event consists of a prejudged program and a performance component. Participants are required to complete an extensive and intricate database for an employee evaluation system using computer programming language.

"Brayden did a remarkable job creating his database from scratch. He designed and produced a program that is beyond what one would expect from the average high school student," said Amy Hardin, FBLA Adviser.

McKinney said his project involved using Java and writing instructions on the screen to create a project that combines elements of Microsoft Word and Excel into one program. He said he



McKinney

worked on the project after school every day and put a lot of time into developing it on weekends.

"I'm really happy. I was praying about it at the conference. I really don't think I could have done it without God," McKinney said. "I'm self-taught in Java. I've only been writing Java for about two years. The fact that I managed to win something nationally on my first try, I don't honestly think I could have done it by myself. I have all these people supporting me, my family and Mrs. Hardin at school. Everyone kept telling me I could do it. I don't think I could have done it by myself. I'm really happy everyone was there for me."

Hardin praised McKinney and all competitors for their hard work and accomplishments.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Ellen Merrick, Kaylee Gibson, Brayden McKinney, Kayla Davis, Austin Dunkerson and Alyssa Leet attended the FBLA national conference in Anaheim, Calif. in June. At left, McKinney, a first-time FBLA competitor, received national recognition at the PBL Awards of Excellence on June 30. He competed in Desktop Application Programming and brought home a tenth place award.

"I am extremely proud of all of the students that advanced to the national competition and represented Crittenden County. They all competed in extremely difficult categories with numerous competitors from very large schools. For them to be able to compete at this level is a true testament to their business knowledge and skills. They are an amazing group of students," Hardin said.

The award was part of a comprehensive competitive events program sponsored by

FBLA-PBL. According to Hardin, individuals, state teams and local chapters were encouraged to compete in any of the over 50 different events representing a wide range of activities and the business and leadership development focus of FBLA-PBL. The winners of these highly competitive and prestigious awards were selected from among FBLA-PBL's membership of 250,000 students and advisers and represent some of the best and brightest of today's youth.

Bluegrass band to play August benefit

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Known for its unique sound and style, Bluegrass music has kept close to its roots of blending good music with tradition. That tradition and heritage is carried on by Crittenden County residents Steve Crider and Larry Starr, both members of Justamere Bluegrass Band.

Crider plays guitar and vocals and Starr plays the five string banjo. They join fellow band members Craig Kincer, of Leitchfield, Jeff Lancaster, of Bowling Green and Bob Bergen, of Martinsville, Ind. On July 20, they won first place in the Bluegrass Bands category at the second annual Twin Lakes National Fiddler Championship in Leitchfield.

Crider said the band has been performing together about four years. They play venues in Bowling Green and Louisville.

"We're strictly bluegrass. We perform traditional and gospel bluegrass music. We also play in churches," Crider said, adding the band is scheduled to perform at Mexico Baptist Church in the fall.

Crider and Starr cite Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs as early influences. While progressive styles dubbed as new grass, have evolved with some artists, the bulk of bluegrass music has stayed traditional.

"There's some variation but it's still pretty much where it started in 1946 when Bill Monroe brought it to everyone," Crider said.

Bluegrass music includes

a collection of instruments such as the banjo, mandolin, guitar, bass, fiddle and dobro.

"You don't really get away from that group. Not all bands have all those instruments in there. But generally you're looking at acoustics," Starr said. "You don't have a lot of sustain. It's a sound based on the instruments."

The band is gearing up for the second annual Grayson County Bluegrass Cancerfest Benefit on Aug. 17. All donations go toward the Center for Courageous Kids, a medical camping facility in Scottsville, where children battling the most serious illnesses can attend free of charge.

Crider cited the great audiences at different festivals, praising their enthusiasm and appreciation for the music. He said it's not unusual to run into a few familiar faces now and then.

"We went to Bean Blossom, Ind. to the big festival there and before you ever get out of the car and out of the parking lot you're seeing old friends that you've seen from other places. Everybody shows up," Crider said. "It's kind of like the same people show up at all of these events and it's like a homecoming when everybody gets together."

Crider said there are opportunities for bands or newcomers to participate in bluegrass events locally. The first Friday night of every month the Jackson Purchase Friends of the Bluegrass in Marshall County puts on a



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Justamere Bluegrass Band members include (from left) Craig Kincer, guitar, bass and vocals; Jeff Lancaster, mandolin and vocals; Bob Bergen, bass; Larry Starr, banjo and Steve Crider, guitar and vocals.

free event for local bands.

"They have jam sessions. That's the opportunity for the people who are just beginning to get to play with guys who know what they are doing," Crider said. "Everybody helps each other out. It's really a family atmosphere."

Starr characterizes bluegrass as a down home style of music that can be played quite elaborately.

"Most bluegrass musicians don't read music. It's something they hear and like and start playing. That's one of the things that's fun about bluegrass. You're not sitting there and site reading off a piece of paper. You're hearing

it and you're playing it. You're developing your own arrangements and probably playing it different every time," Starr said. "We play the music because we enjoy it."

The second annual Grayson County Bluegrass Cancerfest will be held from noon to 10 p.m., Aug. 17 at Anneta Fire Department in Anneta, Ky., near Moutardier at Nolin Lake. Admission and parking are free. Donations will be accepted to benefit the Center for Courageous Kids in Scottsville.

For more information visit the band's website at www.justamerebluegrass-band.com.

Community CALENDAR

Thursday, Aug. 1

■ The next MAPP meeting (Mobilizing for Action through Planning and Partnerships) will be held at 1 p.m., (today) at the Crittenden County Health Department.

■ Substitute Teacher Training will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., at the Rocket Arena conference room. It will also be held from 12 to 3 p.m., Aug. 9 at the conference room. Anyone wishing to substitute teach is required to attend one of the trainings. Only retired teachers

are trained from the mandatory training but are welcome to attend.

Saturday, Aug. 3

■ The third annual Gospel Gathering concert will be held at 7 p.m., at Fohs Hall. Admission is free and organizers invite the public to enjoy a night of gospel music and testimony. In addition to live performances by area musicians, the concert helps bring awareness to the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center meal delivery program.

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Music brought good time to local communities

Before the days of television, one way families entertained themselves was by playing musical instruments such as the guitar, fiddle, banjo and the piano. Most families had at least one family member who could play one of these instruments.

Friends and neighbors would join together, especially on weekends and make their music. Seldom could any member read a lick of music. It was all "played by ear." Those who couldn't play took part by just being there and enjoying the music that they played and maybe a talented or even not-so-talented listener would join in with a song or two.

Crittenden County had its share of talented musicians. I remember several of them. Maybe they didn't get their names in the paper, as they didn't win a prize at a contest, but they were all winners to us listeners.

We are fortunate to have some stories that were printed in The Crittenden Press many years ago to remind us of these good times of yesteryear, when a good time meant a gathering of friends and neighbors or a friendly contest at one of our local schools.

Feb. 5, 1926
Repton fiddler wins prize in Evansville

The first prize in the final contest of the old-time fiddlers contest held in Evansville was carried off by a Crittenden County man, I.W. Jenkins of Repton. The contest was held under the auspices of The Evansville Courier and a large crowd was in attendance to hear the playing of the 15 old-time fiddlers, who each played some old air like Turkey in the Straw.

Mr. Jenkins is a merchant at Repton and is 65 years old. For years, he has been known for the old-time music he knows how to make his "fiddle" produce. The prize he won was a cash one of \$20.

April 2, 1926
Jenkins Crittenden County representative

Crittenden County will have a representative in the interstate old fiddlers contest to be held in Jefferson City, Mo., April 2. I.W. Jenkins, a merchant at Repton, has been appointed



by Gov. (William J.) Fields to represent—along with "Blind Joe" Mangrum of Paducah—the state of Kentucky in a "fiddling" contest with Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, Iowa, Illinois and Nebraska. The governors of the respective states have appointed two old fiddlers to take part in the contest.

The contest is being staged by radio station KWOS at Jefferson City. The 16 fiddlers from the eight states will gather at the broadcasting station in Missouri's capital city and there they will play the old time "tunes" as if before an immense audience consisting of people in all parts of the United States.

The judges in the contest are to be those who listen in on KWOS Friday night. Each person who tunes in with that station may vote, the voting being done by telegraph and long distance telephone. Each telegram of long distance call will be counted as one vote for the contestant that the message favors.

Sixty thousand gifts have been donated to be distributed among the voters. These gifts range from a can of tobacco to a \$200 scholarship in college. There will be gifts of baby chicks, five tube radio sets, hats, shoes, tea, coffee, sugar, starch, soap, syrup, candy nursery stock, a barrel of apples, flour, chili, chickens, hogs, agricultural limestone and a Majestic range with freight paid to any part of the United States. Many other articles are being donated.

People in this section are boosting for Mr. Jenkins, who is an accomplished "fiddler," and has played at different times for various occasions over the county. Only recently, he won a prize in Evansville as being the best of the "fiddlers" and "foot patters." Mr.

Jenkins says he is not a violin player, but a fiddler who likes to play the old time tunes.

Mr. Jenkins would like to have all his friends who own radios tune in on KWOS and wire a vote for him on this Friday night. The telegraph offices are to remain open until a late hour to receive messages."

(Note: Mr. Jenkins died March 22, 1941 and is buried in the Repton Cemetery.)

Feb. 8, 1928
Jonas Rushing best fiddler
An old-fashioned fiddlers' contest will be given under the auspices of the Frances P.T.A. at the Frances school house, Tuesday, Feb. 5. Prizes will be offered for the first-, second- and third-best fiddlers, and for oldest and youngest fiddlers. There will also be a harmonica contest with prizes including those offered for the youngest and oldest harmonica players.

Participants are Jonas Rushing, Franklin Mines; Elbert Brown, Crayne; I.W. Jenkins, Repton; George Perkins, Frances; Elzie Frazer, Frances; Oman Matthews, Frances; and others.

The winners of this old-fashioned fiddlers contest were: Jonas Rushing, of Franklin Mines, who was awarded first prize and I.W. Jenkins of Repton, second prize. The judges were B.F. Walker Jr., Allie Whitt and A. Hodge. Evidently, no one participated in the harmonica contest.

Mexico School house was also a place for an old fiddlers contest. Winners here were first prize won by Jonas Rushing, second prize by Elbert Brown, third prize by Jim Woodall, and the best guitar player was J. Lowry.

Nov. 20, 1936
Brewer best fiddler

The fiddlers' contest held at Mattoon last Friday evening was well attended and enjoyed by a large audience.

Buck Brewer was declared to be the best fiddler, with F.W. Hughes a close second. Many and varied were the different types of contests beginning with sacred selections and finishing with the selection of the best of the fiddlers.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS
Buck Brewer (above) makes wonderful music on his fiddle and entertains his family and friends. Elbert Brown (top right) was another good fiddle player from the Crayne community. Jonas Rushing (at right) was a well-known fiddle player from the Crayne community. With him are several other musicians, but names are unknown.

Prize winners of the various events and also entries were:

Best Fiddler playing some sacred selection: First, Lemand White; second, Buck Brewer; and third, Chester Yarbough.

Entries were Edd Hunt, Lemand White, Wilburn Hall, Buck Brewer, F. S. Hughes, Chester Yarbrough, J. W. Jenkins and Joe Rushing.

Guitar selection with yodeling: First, Virginia Wilson; and second, Elmer Newcom.

Entries were Virginia Wilson, Elmer Newcom, Frances Davis, Crawford Cowens, Wilbur Hall, Claude Cruce and Kenneth Davis.

Best family band: First, Hall Band; and second, Newcom Brothers.

Hawaiian guitar: First, Claude Cruce; and second, Mrs. Hall.

Breakdown: First, F. W. Hughes; second, Buck Brewer; and third, Edd Hunt.

Entries were Buck Brewer, Edd Hunt, Joe Rushing, Lemand White,



F.W. Hughes, Wilburn Hall, J.W. Jenkins and Chester Yarbrough.

"French harp: First, Raymond Cain; second, Elden Harding; and third, Elmer Newcom.

Entries other than the prize winners were Lemand White and Crawford Cowen.

Best string band: First, Ragtown; second, Hughes; and third, Hunt.

Vocal duet: First, Raymond Cain; and second, Ms. Hill and son.

Entries besides winners: Newcom Brothers, Wilson Sisters, Cruce and Cruce, White and Newcom and Vaughan and Vaughan.

Best fiddler playing own selection: First, Buck

Brewer; second, Chester Yarbough; and third, I.W. Jenkins.

Other entries were Edd Hunt, Joe Rushing, Wilburn Hall and Lemand White.

Best fiddler of the evening: First, Buck Brewer; and second, F.W. Hughes.

(Note: Thanks to Paulette Rushing Myers of Crayne for sharing this picture of her grandfather, Jonas Rushing.)

(Brenda Underdown is an active member of both the Crittenden County Historical and Genealogical societies. She can be reached at bunderdown@apex.net.)

4-H Camp offers outdoor fun, opportunities to make new friends

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

It wouldn't have been summer without a week long stay at camp. The West Kentucky 4-H Camp in Dawson Springs was held July 15-19. About 15 Crittenden County youths ages nine to 14 got the opportunity to participate in a wide range of activities from water sports to arts and crafts. Campers took part in all day events that allowed them to learn new skills and make new friends.

"It started out at six in the morning and went all the way to 11 o'clock at night," said Meredith Hall about the daily schedule. Hall is the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Agent for Agricultural and Natural Resources. She escorted youths to this year's 4-H camp and was a chaperone for a girls' cabin.

"The first event began at six in the morning and the last event began at 9:45 p.m. It was lights out at 11," Hall said.

Sunrise activities included an optional early morning swim or a hike before breakfast. After breakfast, Hall said a flag raising ceremony was held.

Campers participated in various classes for the first half of each day. Classes on horsemanship taught the fundamentals of riding and caring for a horse. A rifling

class taught about gun safety, the different parts of a rifle and how to safely fire at a target. Other activities included canoeing, fishing, arts and crafts and a hair, nails and make up class.

"We had some of our girls sign up for that," Hall said.

The camp can hold up to 500 campers. Hall encourages more Crittenden County youths to join 4-H and make summer camp a yearly tradition. Scholarship assistance is available for those wanting to attend camp next year. Hall said 4-H camp offers youths the opportunity to develop leadership skills, meet new people and to have fun-filled week.

"I was proud of all of them. A lot of the teachers actually complemented our group saying we were very well behaved.

"We actually won a mega relay. On Thursday night all the cabins participate in these obstacle courses and relays. Our cabin, the girls' cabin, won," Hall said.

Youths who are at least nine and not older than 14 can attend 4-H camp. Those older than 14 may attend as a teen leader, and can assist adult leaders with classes and activities.

Camp is just one part of 4-H and the many activities and clubs it offers to youths. To learn more about other 4-H activities,



Hall invites parents to come by the 4-H booth that will be set up at the Sneak-A-Peek event beginning at 4:30 p.m., on Monday at Crittenden County Elementary School. Hall encourages parents to speak with her about 4-H and how to enroll their child as a member.

Studies indicate youths who participate in 4-H activities gain higher scores in communication, leadership skills and work better in peer and group activities.

For more information on 4-H activities contact the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Office at 965-5236. Visit their Facebook page at www.facebook.com/CrittendenCountyExtensionService.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS
At top left, Lily Berry and Emily West enjoy an arts and craft class that focuses on learning about the anatomy of a horse. Douglas Ford of Crittenden County (at left) enjoys an afternoon of fishing at 4-H Camp in Dawson Springs. Canoeing is one of the many water sports available at 4-H Camp. Abbigayle Haire, Cameron Suggs and Brady Knight (above) prepare for a canoe ride.

Vendors Needed

indoor flea market

Sat., August 10 • 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Salem Baptist Christian Life Center
(old Salem school)

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RUNNING
8K and 5K are Aug. 10
There will be a benefit 8K and 5K run/walk starting at 8 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 10 at Marion-Crittenden County Park. Proceeds benefit Justis Duncan's family with expenses incurred by his recent medical issues. Cost is \$15 in advance or \$20 race day. For more information call 704-3042.

5K & fun trail run
There will be 5K and fun trail run Aug. 17 at 8 a.m., at West Kentucky Youth Camp near Sheridan. Registration begins at 7:15 a.m. Cost is \$35 day of race.

BASKETBALL
Team selling rib-eyes
Crittenden County Middle School girls' basketball team is selling \$6 rib-eye sandwiches Friday at Conrad's parking lot.

FOOTBALL
Youth football sign ups
Junior Pro and flag football registration will be held Monday at Sneak-a-Peek at Crittenden County Elementary School. An additional flag football registration opportunity will be held along with player evaluations from 9-10:30 a.m., Aug. 10 at Rocket Stadium. Flag football is free. Junior Pro player fee is \$50. Flag football is for players in grades K-3 and Junior Pro is tackle football for players in grades 3-6.

CCMS opens Oct. 13
Crittenden Middle School
Football Schedule
Aug. 13 at Trigg County
Aug. 31 Murray at MSU
Sept. 5 BROWNING SPRINGS
Sept. 10 at Union County
Sept. 17 WEBSTER COUNTY
Sept. 21 Heath at Trojan Bowl
Sept. 24 SOUTH HOPKINS
Oct. 1 at James Madison

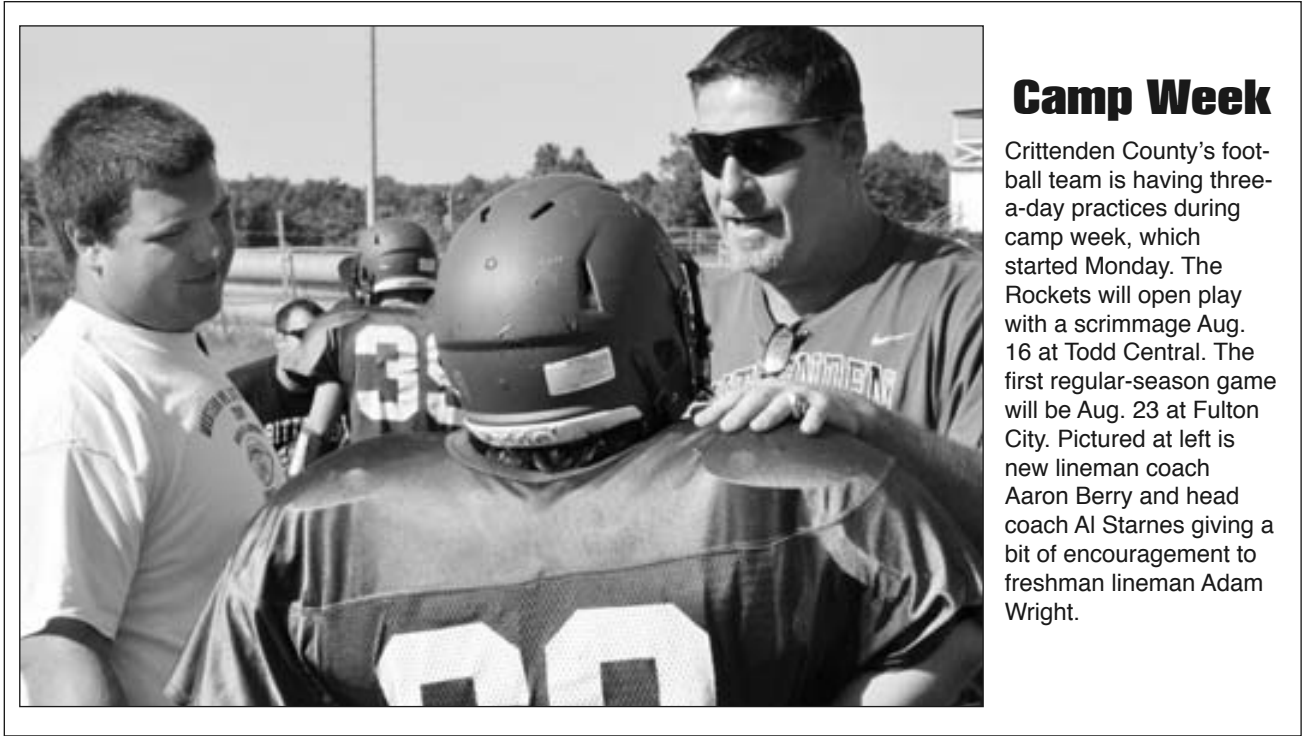
OUTDOORS
Hunting seasons
Bullfrog May 17 - Oct. 31
Squirrel Aug. 17 - Nov. 8
Crow Sept. 1 - Nov. 7
Dove Sept. 1 - Oct. 24
Early Goose Sept. 1-15
Archery Deer Sept. 7 - Jan. 20
Archery Turkey Sept. 7 - Jan. 20
Wood Duck & Teal Sept. 18-22
Crossbow Deer Oct. 1-20
Raccoon Oct. 1 - Feb. 28
Youth Deer Oct. 12-13
Muzzleloader Deer Oct. 19-20
Gun Turkey Oct. 26 - Nov. 1
Rabbit, Quail Nov. 1-8
Gun Deer Nov. 9-24
Crossbow Deer Nov. 9 - Dec. 31
Squirrel Nov. 11 - Feb. 28
Rabbit, Quail Nov. 11 - Jan. 31
Trapping Nov. 11 - Feb. 28
Bobcat Nov. 23 - Feb. 28
Dove Nov. 28 - Dec. 6
Gun Turkey Dec. 7-13
Muzzleloader Deer Dec. 14-22
Free Youth Deer Dec. 28-29
Dove Dec. 28 - Jan. 3
Crow Jan. 4 - Feb. 28
Groundhog Year Round
Coyote Year Round
Some dates subject to legislative approval.

3-D Archery shoot
There will be a 3-D archery shoot featuring 30 targets Sunday at Lee Jones Park in Eddyville. It will be the last IBO shoot of the season at that location. Registration is from 9 a.m., until 2 p.m. For information, call Gary Ivy at 988-4895.

GOLF
4-Person Scramble
Marion Country Club will host a 4-Person Golf Scramble on Sept. 7. Register at the pro shop.

Winners return winnings
The foursome that won last week's Crittenden County Quarterback Club benefit golf scramble gave their winnings as a donation to the booster club. David Hedger, Sam Smith, Cameron McDaniell and Bryce Winders shot a 13-under-par 59 to win the annual fundraising event by two strokes. The club raised almost \$2,000 at the event.

Glow ball dates moved
Marion Country Club's Glow Ball Golf Tournament, postponed last month due to rain, has been rescheduled for 5:30 p.m., Saturday. Nine holes are played before dark and nine after dark using glow-in-the-dark balls. This is a two-person scramble. Cost is \$50 and it is open to the public. Call 704-0600 for more information or to register.



Camp Week

Crittenden County's football team is having three-day practices during camp week, which started Monday. The Rockets will open play with a scrimmage Aug. 16 at Todd Central. The first regular-season game will be Aug. 23 at Fulton City. Pictured at left is new lineman coach Aaron Berry and head coach Al Starnes giving a bit of encouragement to freshman lineman Adam Wright.

Stout gets mic at Murray State

BY CHRIS MCGEE
STAFF WRITER
The public address responsibilities at Murray State University's Stewart Stadium this autumn will fall on Marion native Logan Stout. After a lengthy selection process, Murray State chose Stout to handle the public address duties for Racer football starting this season. Murray opens at home on Sept. 7 against Campbellsville. Stout, now of Huntingdon, Tenn., was surprised to get the position because of the competition. Stout and Richard Trey Morris of Murray were the two finalists for the PA position. Both were called to campus to audition live using scripts as well as their own variation of action calls.



STOUT

Stout said the audition took place in Murray's 8,500-seat CFSB Center, formerly the Regional Special Events Center that is home to the university's basketball teams. Stout, a 2007 CCHS graduate, was also recently selected to serve as the play-by-play radio voice of the Huntingdon High School Mustangs football team. Stout will do MSU football and Morris will be the basketball announcer. They will replace longtime PA man Paul Radke. Stout and Morris will also serve

as one another's backup at the mic. Stout said landing the job with the Racers athletic department brought back some childhood memories and is a "huge honor." "Racer athletics have been a part of my life since I was a boy," said Murray State alumnus. "I can remember going to football and basketball games (as a child)." Stout has strong connections to the university. He holds a degree in organizational communication from Murray State and currently serves as the transfer center coordinator there. He has also worked as the public address announcer for Racer softball. His father, Alan Stout, is also a graduate of the university and formerly served as the chairman of the board of regents.



Centershot Archery held a tournament recently at Marion Baptist Church. Participants in grades 1-5 were (above front from left) Collin Epley, Cutter Singleton, Allie Brantley (back) Jeremiah Brantley, Trace Derrington (second place) and Coleman Stone (third place). Jeremiah Foster, who won the division, is not pictured. Foster donated his first-place overall winnings – a rifle deer hunt and Lucas Taxidermy deer mount to Singleton. Pictured top right are the winners in the grades 6-12 division (from left) Lydia Burden (third place), Amber Wright (first place) and Hunter Holeman (second place). Wright, who took second place overall, also received free taxidermy work provided by Tony Foster. Pictured bottom right is Wright, who was 2012's overall grand prize winner with taxidermist Todd Lucas and the deer she took during the 2012 season which was mounted for free as part of her winnings.



Marion's 10-under Bobcats travel baseball team finished fifth out of 23 teams at last week's BPA World Series at Murphreesboro, Tenn. The team won three of five games at the World Series. The club finished its season 20-14. Pictured are (front from left) Aiden Rush, Trace Adams, (second row) coach Chad Mott, Gunnar Bingham, Brody Williams, Gabe Mott, (back) Cameron Clements, coach Mark McCalister, Erik O'Leary, coach Earl Rush, Tyler Boone, Caden McCalister, Braxton Winders and coach Blair Winders.

Marion Bobcats

Collegiate club has ups, downs

BY CHRIS MCGEE
STAFF WRITER
The Marion Bobcats finished the 2013 regular season last Wednesday with a disappointing 6-36 record, including an 18-game slide without a win in the month of July. It was the worst finish in the team's six-year history.

The Bobcats revived last Thursday in the first round of the playoffs, however, defeating rival Madisonville and former Bobcats skipper Steve Fowler 4-1, eliminating the Pirates from postseason. Facing Fulton in the semifinals of the Ohio Valley League playoffs, the Bobcats dropped the first two games in the best-of-three series, falling 0-9 at home on Friday and 2-5 at Fulton on Saturday. Club organizer Gordon Guess said the 2013 season was one of injuries, causing head coach Jake Long to juggle his lineup with players regularly taking the field injured or out of their everyday positions. In fact, the Bobcats had several injuries that may have had an effect on the team's success.

"Having 19 players injured and having to replace them during the season really shot a hole in our ability to play good baseball," Guess said. Despite their record, the Bobcats had some bright spots in pitching and offense. For example, right-hander Trevor Guthrie of Cumming, Ga., a student at Cattahoochee Valley Community College, finished the season with a 1-1 record with a 1.80 ERA. On offense, outfielder Paul Angel played in 34 games, posted a .364 batting average with 17 RBI and three home runs. Luke Pearce, who only played in seven games because of injuries sustained in an early-season car accident, also had a good season. Pearce posted a .448 batting average.

Guess got some feedback on the team's pitching from Fowler after last Thursday's playoff win at Madisonville. "Madisonville's coach told me that our pitching has improved all season," Guess said. Guess also pointed to another bright spot for the team, calling the Bobcats the best seven-inning club in the league. "There were a lot of games where we were ahead or leading after seven innings," Guess said. However, the bullpen failed to close the door in many of those games. First-year coach Long also pointed to pitching as one of the bright spots of the season. "Travis Guthrie, Tyler Simmons and Luke MacDonald gave us a chance to win every time they were on the mound," Long said. "We struggled (defensively) most of the season," the coach said. "We had some real trouble fielding and throwing the baseball."

Long believes the win against Madisonville in the first round of the playoffs was the best illustration of the team's true potential. He said the one game that really stood out was against DuBois County in which the Bobcats won 2-1 in 11 innings. Long said the team held its opponent to five hitless innings and the Bobcats found a way to score runs after their reliever came in and got them out of a bases-loaded, no-outs jam. Long also had high praise for the moral character of the players. "We had good kids," he said. "We didn't have any (off-field) trouble. They were good on the field and in the community." And he was quick to point out that it would stay that way. "As long as I'm the coach, we're going to have good kids who respect others and the community," he said. Long said community involvement is one thing he believes might help the team next year. "A team can't be run without community support," he said. "People should come out and watch games and get involved."

Owen 7th in KPGA Junior Tour event

STAFF REPORT
Marion golfer Aaron Owen started out on fire, but faded on the second day at the Kentucky Junior PGA State Championship at Oxmoor Country Club in Louisville this week. On Monday, Owen shot a 5-over 77 and was just two strokes off the lead after the first round of play in the 36-hole event. Owen, who will be a senior at Crittenden County High School this year, was playing in the 17-18 age division. During Tuesday's final round, Owen went par-bogey out of the chute, but a double-bogey on the par-4 third hole sent him into a tailspin, from which he

never recovered. Owen ended the day with an 89 on his scorecard in the invitation-only event. His two-day total score of 161 left him in seventh place overall. Tuesday was a long day for Owen, who drove back to Salem for a golf event at Deer Lakes Golf Course with the Rocket golf team.



Owen

Classifieds

The Crittenden Press

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Unique 1 BR brick rental with possible additional office space close to shopping and restaurants in Marion. 988-2605 (2t-6-p)

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House for rent in Frances, 4150 Ky. 70, 3 BR, basement, carport, large yard, garden spot, elec. heat, no gas, well water, no smoking in house. Must have references, \$525/mo., \$400 security deposit. 388-7327 (1t-5-p)

House for rent at 1430 Deer Creek Church Rd., 2 BR furnished, 2 baths, \$500/month plus \$500 deposit, no utilities furnished or paid. (812) 430-3164. (1t-5-p)

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real estate

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House for sale in Marion, newly remodeled 2 BR, 1 bath with ceramic tile floor, gas heat, laminate floor, vinyl siding, patio and storage building. \$54,900. Call 825-2158. (4t-05-p)

wanted

Buying fluorspar specimens paying cash. Paying top prices for quality specimens. Call (217) 637-3215. (5t-06-p)

yard sales

Large moving sale in garage behind home, 421 N. Weldon St., Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10. Antiques, furniture, glassware, tools, etc. (2t-6-p)

Sat., 7 a.m.-? 2223 U.S. 641, Marion. Chalk board kitchen table, angel collection, garage cabinets, etc. (1t-5-p)

Multi-family yard sale, Friday and Saturday 8 a.m.-2 p.m., 281 Airport Road. Stroller, car seat, bikes, scooter, kids toys, books, DVDs, baby bedding sets, kids shoes, girls clothes 3T, boys clothes 12m-18m and boys size 7-8, women's clothes size 22-28, kitchen items, household items and many more misc. items. (1t-5-p)

Thurs. & Fri., 511 E. Depot St., 8 a.m.-? Lots of little boys' and baby girl clothing and shoes, juniors and ladies clothing sizes XS-L many name brand, TV stand, baby items, wedding decor, etc. (1t-5-p)

2 family yard sale Aug. 2-3, 7 a.m.-4 p.m., 229 W. Depot St. Sears 10-speed Free Spirit antique bicycle, floral chair, table, glass blocks from the 50s, winter sweaters, hand-crafted puzzles, painted and raw wood puzzles, other items too much to mention. (1t-5-p)

Thurs. & Fri. (Aug. 1-2), 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 4 miles out U.S. 60 behind Larry's Auto Repair at the intersection of Ky. 297. Wedding dress, cow print dishes, lots of figurines and lots of Cinderella items. (1t-5-p)

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3710 U.S. 60 West, Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Home decor, nice clothing, TV stand, dishes, curtains and more. Jane Tinsley 965-9314. (1t-5-p)

Saturday, Aug. 3 8 a.m. until 3 p.m., 121 Deer Trace Estates, Marion. Weather permitting. Patio umbrellas, home décor, baby walker, new items, books, clothes and much more. (1t-5-p)

Friday & Sat., 6 a.m.-? 5788 U.S. 60 West in Midway. Vintage Star Wars, sports cards, toys, boys' and girls' clothes, men's and women's clothes, misc. household. (1t-5-p)

449A Freedom Church Rd., 8 a.m. No early sales. All day Aug. 2, half day Aug. 3.

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Now hiring smiling faces for the new Ideal Market in Marion. Please pick up and drop off applications at The Crittenden Press office. Call Dan at (270)821-5776 with questions. (4t-6-p)

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notices

Legal Notice
I, Melissa Guill, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court Marion, Ky., do certify that the following has filed notice of Final Settlement: James Clement Alvis of P.O. Box 615, Calvert City, Ky., Administrator of Donald Ray Alvis deceased. The foregoing Settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on Sept. 4, 2013. All persons having exceptions to said Settlements are to file same at once.
Melissa Guill, Clerk
Crittenden District Court
(1t-5-c)

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2013 Miss Crittenden County crowned

Davana Head, the 18-year-old daughter of David and Serita Head of Marion, was crowned Miss Crittenden County Tuesday night at Fohs Hall as part of the 2013 Crittenden County Lions Club Fair. Head, a 2013 graduate of Crittenden County High School, will be attending West Kentucky Community and Technical College in Paducah this fall. Pictured are (from left) Sydney Hunt, fourth runner-up; Brittany Buell, first runner-up; Head, Miss Crittenden County; Elle LaPlante, second runner-up; and Elizabeth Brown, third runner-up.



PHOTO BY ALLISON EVANS, THE PRESS

Womanless pageant a big hit

Corey Crider, performing as Anita Shower, was crowned last Friday as winner of the first-ever womanless beauty pageant in Crittenden County. Eight male contestants vied for the title. The event was held to raise money to help finance a March 2014 cultural trip to Washington, D.C., by Crittenden County High School juniors. Friday's pageant raised just shy of \$1,500 for the trip, according to show organizer Kim Vince. "We are very appreciative of the community support of this event and all of the hard work each contestant went through to compete," Vince said.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Miss Preteen fair pageant winners

A preteen Crittenden County Fair beauty pageant was held Monday night at Fohs Hall. Pictured above are the queen and her court, (from left) Taylor Logan, fourth runner-up; Hadlie Butler, third runner-up; Queen Shea Martin; Hadlee Rich, second runner-up; and Lexie Oliver; first runner-up.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Miss Teen fair pageant winners

A teen Crittenden County Fair beauty pageant was held Monday night at Fohs Hall. Pictured above are the queen and her court, (from left) Chelsey Renfrow, fourth runner-up; Mauri Collins, third runner-up; Queen Sadie Easley; Carrie Grace McCormick, second runner-up; and Railey Carter, first runner-up.



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FAITH in Action - Sunday, August 4

Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center
131 East Depot Street/965-5232
8:00 am Light Breakfast, 8:30 am Service
9:00 am Faith in Action Begins
(Be The Church)

We will be serving the Marion/Crittenden County Area through the following projects.

- Food Distribution (10:00 am - Noon) (in the Family Life Center)
- "FREE" Car Wash (10:00 am - Noon) (Family Life Center)
- "FREE" Yard Sale & "FREE" School Supplies (10:00 am - Noon) (Family Life Center)
- Waiting Tables at Local Restaurants
- Light Projects/Mowing/Etc
- Nursing Home Visits/Service
- Plus Several Other Projects

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