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# The Crittenden Press

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## November ballot set with filings

The slate of candidates to appear on the ballot in Crittenden County this fall is now set following Tuesday's deadline for non-partisan city council and school board races. While school board incumbents Chris Cook, Bill Asbridge and Pam Collins will be unopposed for new four-year terms, a flurry of filings for Marion City Council will make for a crowded field in November. According to Crittenden County Clerk Carolyn Byford, five of the six incumbents – Donnie Arflack, Jared Byford, Mike Byford, Junior Martin and Dwight Sherer – have filed for re-election to their two-year posts. Darrin Tabor is not seeking another term. Challengers looking to sit in on city government are Minnie Lou Brown, Mike Harris, Cletis Hunt, Phyllis Sykes, D'Anna Browning Sallin and Ricky Winders. This is the highest number of candidates for council since 2000.

## Voter registration deadline Oct. 11

The deadline to register to vote in the general election is just two months away. According to Crittenden County Clerk Carolyn Byford, prospective voters must register by the close of business Tuesday, Oct. 11. After that time, the roles for voting for everything from President to city council will close until after the Nov. 8 election. Eligible voters may register or change party affiliation in one of two ways, either online at [GoVoteKY.com](http://GoVoteKY.com) or in the county clerk's office.

There are nine party affiliations from which a voter may choose in Kentucky. Besides Republican and Democratic, there are Green, Constitution, Reform, Liberterian and Socialist Workers parties. You may also register as "Independent" or "Other." Any party can vote in November.

After November's balloting, the next scheduled election in Crittenden County is not until May 2018.

## Meetings

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



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# Flooding damages to public infrastructure around \$2M FEMA sought for help

STAFF REPORT

State and federal officials toured damage to roads and other public infrastructure last week, completing a preliminary investigation that will help determine whether Crittenden County receives Federal Emergency Management Administration (FEMA) funds.

Flash flooding over the past several weeks has left the county with an esti-

mated \$2 million or more in damage to roads, bridges and utilities.

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom and a host of other local leaders met last Wednesday with FEMA representative Jimmy Cisco and Kentucky Emergency Management Response Manager Jerry Rains to begin preliminary application for federal assistance.

Local emergency man-

agement leaders David Travis, Fred Brown and Wayne Winters, Crittenden-Livingston Water District Superintendent Ronnie Slayden, State Highway Department Superintendent Jason Samanns and a handful of others met at the courthouse for about an hour then spent the rest of the afternoon touring damage throughout the county.

Dozens of county roads and bridges sustained

major damage during recent flash flooding and some state highways did, too. Samanns said the bridge on U.S. 60 across Brushy Creek between Repton and Mattoon has sustained damage, but because it is a federal highway FEMA funds are not available for assistance.

The state was planning to bring in 300 tons of aggregate to help fix the washouts on the headwater

side the bridge. Two other state highways, Ky. 365 at the 2.4-mile marker and Ky. 1917 at the 1.5-mile marker, sustained damage. Work to repair a cross drain on Wolf Creek Road (Ky. 1917) has already been complete, but FEMA may help pay for that project. It was part of the countywide inspection FEMA completed last week. Shoulder dam-

See **FEMA**/Page 4

## SUMMER FEEDING FRIENDS-Y

Nearly 200 children were receiving healthy lunches each weekday in July thanks to a community effort to provide healthy lunches to those who needed them most. Karen Nasser led a community effort among five churches to provide lunches when a federal, school district-run program ended in June. Volunteers began assembling, packaging and distributing 92 lunches the first week in July, but that number more than doubled by the time the program ended Friday. Preparing lunches at St. William Catholic Church last week were Jeff Lizak (below), Jamie Pyle (below right) and Phyllis Sykes, Jeanette Phillips and Nancy Gavin.



STAFF REPORT

The recent arrest of former Marion City Administrator Mark Bryant for allegedly helping inmates smuggle drugs into Crittenden County Detention Center and his subsequent dismissal from public office last week have apparently sparked renewed interest in city government.

Eleven Marion residents have filed to fill the six seats on city council, the most since 14 ran in 2000. The filing deadline was Tuesday, and candidates will include five of the six incumbents, five newcomers to city politics and one former councilman, Mike Harris. Three of the newcomers, Minnie Lou Brown, D'Anna Browning Sallin and Phyllis Sykes are vying to become the first females elected to the council since Janet Pierce in 2008. Only Councilman Darrin Tabor chose not to seek re-election. (A complete list of candidates can be found at the top left of this page.)

Marion's current council gathered Monday for a special meeting for some housekeeping, and conversations spurred by the meeting show there remains a bit of unrest in the community and among council members themselves as the dust settles from the investigation and

See **CITY HALL**/Page 2

## More God allowed in public schools than most realize

As Americans observe a curiously animated political season, many have shared with me their reflections of how things used to be and some conjecture as to where our country is headed. Their opinions are based largely on a degree of skepticism in the leadership abilities of those close to inheriting the reigns of the world's freest nation.

Perhaps the most resonating commentary has been from people who be-



Chris  
EVANS  
Press publisher

About  
Town

lieve our children are the byproduct of an increasingly secular world that lacks a fundamental understanding of the moral values that turned the so-called American experiment into a superpower.

Some with cursory knowledge of the history of this country would argue that faith has had little to do with the advancement of our wealth, dignity and human rights. Without adequate space or time to debate that particular matter, let's

examine something most of us misunderstand, and often speak of without being adequately armed.

Religion in our schools. After all, that is where our most formative understandings and beliefs are developed.

A friend of mine belongs to an association of Christian educators and I recently had opportunity to pick his brain. Possibly the most profound thought he shared was that people of faith need to know exactly where the line has been drawn in the classroom. Knowing the foul line is crucial whether you're playing ball or discussing religion on public property.

Jesus himself was mind-

ful that people should give to the government what belongs to the government. In the Gospel of Mark, Jesus proclaims, "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's."

I suppose that as a culture we have come to believe our children belong to the government when they're at school. At least that is what Caesar has decided through a number of Supreme Court cases. School-sponsored prayer hasn't been acceptable to Uncle Sam since the 1960s. The prohibition of "sponsored" prayer often is confused with a mandate that prohibits prayer all together in schools. That is

not the case by any means.

The line is admittedly nebulous, but prayer in schools isn't outlawed. Bibles are OK, too. Teachers have a right to pray over their meal in the cafeteria and children can gather and discuss the things they do and learn at church.

Big Brother isn't minding every move and quite frankly he has no authority to do so.

Remember, we live in a country founded on the principle of freedom of religion, not freedom from religion. Albeit, the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment to the

See **SCHOOLS**/Page 5

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# Fredonia festival Friday, Saturday

STAFF REPORT

The addition of 10 new Lions Club members has breathed some new life to the Fredonia Summer Festival set for Saturday at Paul Riley Park.

Organizer Linda Bennett said several new events have been added to increase new excitement to the 52nd annual festival, which raises money for Lions Club-supported projects such as eye exams and eyeglasses for those who need but cannot afford them.

The largest new addition to the Summer Festival line-up is a bass fishing tournament.

There is a \$30 registration due Friday night at Paul Riley Park for two-person teams and \$20 for singles. Fish may be caught in any area lake or pond. The tournament offers a

70 percent payback with prizes also awarded for second- and third-place finishers. Additionally, contestants can choose to enter the biggest fish contest, which isn't necessarily the heaviest fish. Entry is \$10 with \$100 prize money.

The contest has a two-fish limit and concludes with weigh-in at 10 a.m., Saturday at the Fredonia park.

Call Kenny Ford for details at (270) 625-1064. The fishing contest is sponsored by Security Seed Company.

Another addition to the events is a two-hour concert by the Fort Campbell Army Concert Band at 4 p.m., Saturday. In case of rain, the concert will be moved to Fredonia First Baptist Church Family Life Center. Please bring lawn chairs.

## Festival order of events

- FRIDAY**
- Fredonia Fire & Resuce will lead the parade route when it begins at 6:30 p.m. The parade kicks off the annual Fredonia Lions Club Summer Festival.
  - Lakeland Cruisers will have a car show at 5 p.m. at Fredonia First Baptist before the parade and drive in the parade.
- SATURDAY**
- 9 a.m. women's softball game
  - 10 a.m.-7 p.m. inflatables for kids
  - 10 a.m. pedal tractor pull
  - 10 a.m. fish weigh-in
  - 10:30 a.m. sack races
  - 11 a.m. bingo
  - 1 p.m. free throw contest
  - 2 p.m. pet show
  - 3 p.m. corn hole tournament
  - 3:30 p.m. bingo & colored water balloon toss
  - 4 p.m. two-hour concert by the Fort Campbell Army Concert Band.
  - 5 p.m. washer pitch contest
  - 6 p.m. music by local talent
  - 7 p.m. music by Tom Peek
  - All-day events include: face painting, games for kids, cake walk, silent auction, arts and crafts booths and a half/half drawing.
  - Food sold throughout the day includes barbecue pork, chicken, burgers, hot dogs, homemade pies and cakes, cotton candy, snow cones, funnel cakes, popcorn and more.
  - Big Raffle items are a gas grill, lawn mower, beach assortment and Y Flicker Scooter. Tickets are \$2 each or 3 for \$5.

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### State Fair chairman invites Kentuckians

To the editor

Since 1902, people have traveled the Bluegrass State to come together at the Kentucky State Fair and celebrate being a part of our great Commonwealth, while discovering the very best of what it has to offer.

The Kentucky State Fair performs the delicate balancing act of honoring the state's rich history and reflecting the ever-evolving lives of those who call it home. At the heart of the Fair is the celebration and recognition of agriculture and our roots as an agrarian state. With representative measures of both urban and rural, the event introduces visitors to the biggest, latest and most important achievements, accomplishments and advancements in agriculture,

manufacturing, education, social and economic trends, and entertainment.

This year, an estimated 600,000 visitors will come through the gates of the Kentucky Exposition Center Aug. 18-28 in search of a day they'll never forget; one filled with extraordinary sights, smells, sounds, tastes, experiences and more. Nearly 1,000 Kentucky State Fair staff and event employees will be at the ready to ensure they receive it.

From the biggest pumpkin to free giveaways, games of chance to the grand champion steer, a blue-ribbon quilt to deep-fried derby pie, there is truly something for everyone at the Kentucky State Fair.

Stop by:

- Pride of the Counties and explore the unique story behind each county
- Health Horizons for free

health screenings by medical professionals

- Coca-Cola Talent Classic to watch youth from across the state compete
- Gourmet Garden to catch cooking competitions and demonstrations
- Heritage Hall for bingo and a free cup of coffee for seniors
- 4-H and FFA to check out who's raised this year's champions
- Main Street Kentucky to interact with exhibits about education, government, environment and the arts
- Little Miss and Mister Pageant to cheer on winners from county fairs
- World's Championship Horse Show to see 2,000 of the finest Saddlebreds, Hackney Ponies and Roadsters compete
- Performing Arts Showcase and be entertained by storytellers, musicians, co-

medians, singers and dancers

Plus there are games, rides and concerts that range from country to gospel, hard rock to hip-hop. It's easy to understand why the Kentucky State Fair spans eleven days – you need that much time to experience everything it has to offer.

Remember, it takes each one of us, and all of us together, to make the fair truly a state affair. Meet us at the Kentucky State Fair this summer, Aug. 18-28. Your presence is requested, and required, to help make it what it is today – the best state fair in the country.

Additional details, including information about tickets, special days, discounts and free parking, can be found at [KyStateFair.org](http://KyStateFair.org)

**Dr. Mark Lynn**, chairman  
*Kentucky State Fair Board*

### Hiter new Pennyrile district health director

Charles L. Hiter is now the director of Pennyrile District Health Department, a five-county health department serving the Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell, Lyon and Trigg counties. He officially began his duties Aug. 1.

Hiter recently retired from the U.S. Army and moved to a small farm in Trigg County. He graduated from Marshall County High School in 1992 and from Murray State University in 1996 with a degree in French. He was commissioned as a U.S. Army officer at that time, spending the majority of his career as an intelligence officer. In August 2006, Hiter completed a Masters of Public Administration through Central Georgia College and State University. Later this year, he is set to graduate with a Master of Arts in Teaching Languages from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Hiter's wife teaches at Trigg County High School, and their three children attend Trigg County Public Schools.



Hiter



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

**A number of motorists escaped potential serious injury last week when two dump trucks were involved in separate crashes Friday in Crittenden County. The first crash at about 10 a.m. was on Ky. 365 north of Marion and involved a passenger vehicle crashing head-on into a tri-axle dump truck driven by Robert Jennings, 54, of Marion. The dump truck was traveling south on the state highway when a vehicle driven by Billy Winstead, 33, veered into its lane. Kentucky State Police Tfc. Darren Holliman investigated the crash and his report indicates that Winstead fell asleep at the wheel. Jennings was transported by Crittenden EMS to Livingston Hospital where he was treated and released. The second mishap occurred at about 3:30 p.m. at the edge of Marion when a Ware Trucking Co. tri-axle dump truck was traveling east on U.S. 60 West and was unable to stop for traffic in the roadway waiting to turn onto Old Salem Road. The truck overturned, but did not hit any of the other vehicles at the intersection. The cargo, about 25 tons of fine sand, was dumped into the roadway and it took recovery crews several hours to clear the site. The truck driver, James S. Jackson, 47, of Princeton was taken by ambulance to Crittenden Hospital then later transferred to another regional facility.**

## CITY HALL

Continued from Page 1

arrest of Bryant on July 28.

Bryant, 55, out on bond and appearing alongside his attorney Don Thomas of Benton, entered not guilty pleas last Wednesday in Crittenden District Court to felony charges of trafficking in synthetic drugs, promoting contraband and tampering with physical evidence.

His case is expected to go before a grand jury on Sept. 8. McCracken County Assistant Commonwealth Attorney Raymond McGee has been appointed special prosecutor. Meantime, the investigation by Kentucky State Police into Bryant's alleged illegal dealings with jail inmates continues.

As Bryant faces potential indictment by a grand jury, council members began picking up the pieces formally on Monday, appointing Teri Hart as the city's sworn code enforcement officer. Hart has been acting in that capacity for several years, but citations she had been issuing had to be signed by Bryant. Monday's action allows Hart to act on her own on behalf of the city.

Mayor Mickey Alexander reported Monday to the council on personnel matters in light of Bryant's dismissal. Attending the meeting, too, was a group of about 10 city residents calling for an independent audit of the city's finances. However, no information released thus far from the state police's investigation into Bryant's alleged wrongdoings indicates any financial inconsistencies at city hall.

Former city councilman Fred Brown, who also happens to be the county's former judge-executive, suggested Kentucky State Auditor Mike Harmon conduct an audit of city record keeping.

"It's not that we suspect anything, but we want to make it clean and clear," Brown said Monday.

Previously, Brown had posed the question of a state audit on social media, drawing dozens of comments supporting the idea.

Alexander says the city contracts with a private firm for audits every year and is currently in the process of starting its 2015-16 audit. The mayor takes exception to the inference that the council may have been mishandling

public funds when the criminal investigation focusing solely on Bryant has revealed no financial malfeasance.

When KSP has finished its investigation, Alexander said, if any financial wrongdoing is discovered, he supports an independent audit. Those reviews can be expensive to taxpayers, though, possibly costing tens of thousands of dollars depending on the scope of the audit.

Brown said he plans to revisit the issue at Monday's regular council meeting set for 6 p.m. at city hall.

There has also been talk among some council members and in the community about possibly altering the make-up of city government to eliminate the position of city administrator, giving full-time executive and administrative duties to an elected mayor. Currently, Marion's mayor is an elected official with certain executive duties, but the day-to-day operations of the city are overseen by a hired administrator.

While no formal proposal has been made, some council members seem to prefer transitioning to a full-time-mayor type of government.

As for continuing the current form of government in

Marion, Alexander has not set a timetable for hiring a new administrator, but former Marion City Administrator Gary Barber, who lives in Pleasant View, Tenn., has agreed to step in on an as-needed basis to keep the city running smoothly.

– ADVERTISEMENT –

**Crittenden County Schools announce free meal policy**

Crittenden County Schools on Monday announced an amendment to its policy for serving meals to students under the National School Lunch and Breakfast Programs for the 2016-2017 school year. All students will be served breakfast and lunch at no charge at the following sites:

- Crittenden County Elementary School
- Crittenden County Middle School
- Crittenden County High School

For additional information, please contact: Crittenden County Schools, Attention: Emily Lowery Wheeler, Food Service Director, 601 W. Elm St. Marion, KY 42064, **(270) 965-5052**, [emily.lowery@crittenden.kyschools.us](mailto:emily.lowery@crittenden.kyschools.us).

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- (1) Mail: U.S. Department of Agriculture Office of the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Avenue SW, Washington, D.C. 20250-9410;
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- (3) Email: [program.intake@usda.gov](mailto:program.intake@usda.gov).

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# Crittenden County Fair

## 4-H Exhibit Winners 2016

Only blue ribbon and champions listed

### EXHIBIT HALL

- Arts**  
**Junior Jewelry** .....Tessa Potter, blue, champion;  
Kailynn Stokes, blue; Cortne Curnel, blue  
**Junior Folk Art** .....Mya Moore, blue, champion  
**Senior Folk Art** .....Emmalea Barnes, blue & champion  
**Junior Weaving** .....Kailynn Stokes, blue, champion  
**Junior Nature Crafts**.....Tessa Potter, blue, champion;  
Magalee Blazina, blue; Lanie Greenwell, blue  
**Junior Ceramics** .....Tessa Potter, blue, champion;  
Maegan Potter, blue; Lanie Greenwell, blue  
**Junior Scrapbooking** .....Ellie McGowan, blue, champion; Maegan Potter, blue; Aria Kirk, blue; Mya Moore, blue; Morgan Barnes, blue  
**Senior Scrapbooking** .....Mauri Collins, blue, champion;  
Emmalea Barnes, blue  
**Junior Decoupage** .....Hayley McCann, blue, champion;  
Mya Moore, blue; Morgan Barnes, blue; Ashleigh Dunkerson, blue  
**Junior Paper Crafts**...Tessa Potter, blue, champion, department champion;  
Maegan Potter, blue; Morgan Barnes, blue; Hayley McCann, blue  
**Senior Paper Crafts**.....Emmalea Barnes, blue, champion  
**Junior Acrylic/Oil Painting** .....Morgan Barnes, blue, champion;  
Hayley McCann, blue  
**Senior Acrylic/Oil Painting** .....Emmalea Barnes, blue, champion;  
Lily Cox, blue  
**Junior Watercolor Painting** .....Kailynn Stokes, blue, champion;  
Lanie Greenwell, blue  
**Junior Color Drawing** .....Lanie Greenwell, blue, champion  
**Senior Color Drawing**.....Lily Cox, blue, champion  
**Junior Black/White Drawing**.....Mya Moore, blue, champion  
**Senior Black/White Drawing** .....Milaja Kimbrell, blue, champion

- Horticulture/Plant Science**  
**Dish Gardens** .....Mauri Collins, blue, champion  
**Annual Container Garden**.....Mauri Collins, blue, champion  
**Herb Container Garden**.....Mauri Collins, blue, champion, department champion  
**Tomato:Cherry Type**.....Mary Perryman, blue, champion  
**Peppers: Sweet** .....Mary Perryman, blue, champion  
**Cucumbers: Slicing** .....Mary Perryman, blue, champion  
**Beans: Snap or Lima** .....Mary Perryman, blue, champion  
**Largest Pumpkin** .....Hayley McCann, blue, champion

- Crops**  
**Soybean Current Year** .....Emmalea Barnes, blue, champion, department champion  
**Sweet Sorghum** .....Maegan Potter, blue, champion

- Wood Science**  
**Wind or Solar Project** .....Paul Combs, blue, champion  
**Level 1 Kit**.....Paul Combs, blue, champion  
**Level 1 NonKit**.....Tessa Potter, blue, champion, department champion;  
Aria Kirk, blue; Kailynn Stokes, blue;  
Hayley McCann, blue; Jacob Suggs, blue

- Entomology/Honey**  
**2-1Lb. Amber Honey**.....Morgan Barnes, blue, champion, department champion

- Photography**  
**Photography: Single Photo** .....Tessa Potter, blue, champion;  
Kailynn Stokes, blue; Emmalea Barnes, blue;  
Morgan Barnes, blue; Emily Tinsley, blue; Paul Combs, blue  
**Photography: Sequence**.....Paul Combs, blue, champion  
**Photography: Still Life**.....Paul Combs, blue, champion;  
Kailynn Stokes, blue; Emmalea Barnes, blue  
**Photography: Single Animal** .....Ellie McGowan, blue, champion, department champion; Kailynn Stokes, blue; Emmalea Barnes, blue; Morgan Barnes, blue; Ashley Croft, blue; Paul Combs, blue  
**Photography: 3 Points of View**.....Morgan Barnes, blue, champion;  
Emmalea Barnes, blue; Emily Tinsley, blue;  
Milaja Kimbrell, blue; Paul Combs, blue  
**Photography: My Community** .....Paul Combs, blue, champion;  
Ellie McGowan, blue  
**Photography: Event**.....Morgan Barnes, blue, champion;  
Mauri Collins, blue; Paul Combs, blue  
**Photography: Single Person** .....Brennan Jones, blue, champion  
**Photography: Single Landscape**.....Ashley Croft, blue, champion;  
Kailynn Stokes, blue; Brennan Jones, blue;Skyler James, blue  
**Photography: Collection** .....Abbey Swinford, blue, champion;  
Brennan Jones, blue  
**Photography: My Community Single**.....Brennan Jones, blue, champion

- Horticultural Photography**  
**Single Black & White** .....Emily Tinsley, blue, champion;  
Emmalea Barnes, blue; Morgan Barnes, blue  
**Single Color**.....Mauri Collins, blue, champion, department champion;  
Tessa Potter, blue; Ellie McGowan, blue; Emmalea Barnes, blue;  
Morgan Barnes, blue; Brennan Jones, blue; Emily Tinsley, blue  
**Collection** .....Ellie McGowan, blue, champion; Tessa Potter, blue

- Needlework**  
**Crewel Embroidery** .....Emmalea Barnes, blue, champion, department champion  
**Knitting: Novelty Yarn-Scarf** .....Hayley McCann, blue, champion



4-H sweepstakes winners for having at least 12 entries in the Crittenden Count Fair were (back, from left) Paul Combs, Pate Robinson, Mauri Collins, Lanie Greenwell, Emmalea Barnes, Morgan Barnes, (front) Crittenden County Cooperative Extension 4-H Youth Development Agent Leslea Barnes, Tessa Potter, Kailynn Stokes, Hayley McCann, Mya Moore. Not pictured are Jessi Brewer and Maegan Potter.

- Sewing**  
**Unit 1 Non-Clothing** .....Tessa Potter, blue, champion, department champion

- Foods**  
**Commmeal Muffins** .....Maegan Potter, blue, champion  
**Coffee Cake w/Topping** .....Mauri Collins, blue, champion  
**Brownies** .....Maegan Potter, blue, champion  
**Oatmeal Drop Cookies** .....Maegan Potter, blue, champion  
**Carrot or Zucchini Cake** .....Mauri Collins, blue, champion, department champion

- Home Environment**  
**Transparent Finish Applied to Small Wood Object** .....Hayley McCann, blue, champion  
**Simple Cloth Item for Home** .....Hayley McCann, blue, champion;  
Lucy Haire, blue, champion  
**Wastebasket** .....Hayley McCann, blue, champion  
**Bulletin Board**.....Lanie Greenwell, blue, champion  
**Decorative Item for Home w/Photo** .....Tessa Potter, blue, champion;  
Abbey Swinford, blue; Mya Moore, blue; Hadlee Rich, blue; Kailynn Stokes, blue; Emmalea Barnes, blue; Morgan Barnes, blue; Ashley Croft, blue  
**Simple Wood Item Refinished** .....Lanie Greenwell, blue, champion  
**Cloth Item Created Using Sewing Machine** .....Milaja Kimbrell, blue, champion; Lily Cox, blue  
**Invitation & Thank You Letter/Note** .....Tessa Potter, blue, champion;  
Mya Moore, blue  
**Accessory For Home** .....Maegan Potter, blue, champion;  
Mauri Collins, blue; Lanie Greenwell, blue  
**Piece of Furniture**.....Mauri Collins, blue, champion  
**Old/Discarded Item Made Useful**.....Maegan Potter, blue, champion, department champion  
**Accessory for Home Original Design**.....Lanie Greenwell, blue, champion

- Communications & Leadership**  
**Junior: Communication Scrapbook** .....Kailynn Stokes, blue, champion  
**Senior: Communication Scrapbook** .....Mauri Collins, blue, champion, department champion  
**Junior: 2 Pgs. Leader Project**.....Morgan Barnes, blue, champion  
**Senior: Resume** .....Mauri Collins, blue, champion

- Trends**  
**Junior: Clover Photography** .....Morgan Barnes, blue, champion  
**Senior: Clover Photography** .....Emmalea Barnes, blue, champion  
**Junior: Upcycling** .....Morgan Barnes, blue, champion;  
Mya Moore, blue; Paul Combs, blue  
**Senior: Upcycling** .....Mauri Collins, blue, champion  
**Junior: 4-H Cake** .....Morgan Barnes, blue, champion  
**Senior: 4-H Cake** .....Emmalea Barnes, blue, champion  
**Junior: General Cake** .....Morgan Barnes, blue, champion;  
Hayley McCann, blue  
**Senior: General Cake** .....Emmalea Barnes, blue, champion, department champion  
**Junior: 4-H Cupcake** .....Morgan Barnes, blue, champion  
**Senior: 4-H Cupcake** .....Emmalea Barnes, blue, champion  
**Junior: General Cupcake** .....Morgan Barnes, blue, champion  
**Senior: General Cupcake** .....Emmalea Barnes, blue, champion

### POULTRY/RABBIT SHOW

- Chickens & Other Poultry**  
**Pure Bred Hen** .....Pate Robinson, blue (2), champion;  
Hunter Duncan, blue (3); Brayden Duncan, blue (2)  
**Pure Bred Rooster** .....Brayden Duncan, blue (3), champion, department champion; Hunter Duncan, blue (3); Pate Robinson, blue (2)  
**Mixed Breed Hen**.....Brayden Duncan, blue, champion

- Rabbits**  
**Pure Bred Doe** .....Pate Robinson, blue (4), champion  
**Pure Bred Buck** .....Pate Robinson, blue (2), champion

### PET SHOW

- Dogs**  
**Smallest Dog** .....Brooke Dahl w/Tip Toe, champion;  
Grace Driskill w/Sammie  
**Largest Dog** .....Brooke Dahl w/Wolf, champion  
**Dog with the Longest Tail** .....Brooke Dahl w/Wolf, champion  
**Dog with the Shortest Tail** .....Grace Driskill w/Sammie, champion  
**Most Obedient Dog** .....Brynn Porter w/Maks, champion  
**Best Purebred Dog** .....Grace Driskill w/Sammie, champion;  
Brooke Dahl w/Wolf  
**Overall Best Dog** .....Brooke Dahl w/Tip Toe, champion; Brooke Dahl w/Wolf; Grace Driskill w/Sammie; Brynn Porter w/Maks

- Cats**  
**Cutest Kitten** .....Grace Driskill w/Snicks, champion; Chloe James w/Patches; Davis Perryman w/Chloe  
**Largest Adult Cat**.....Aria Kirk w/S'More, champion  
**Most Attractive Long Haired Cat** .....Aria Kirk w/S'More, champion;  
Grace Driskill w/Snicks  
**Most Attractive Short Haired Cat** .....Chloe James w/Patches-champion  
**Best Overall Cat** .....Aria Kirk w/S'More, champion;  
Chloe James w/Patches; Grace Driskill w/Snicks

- Other Pets**  
**Any Pet but Dogs/Cats** .....Brayden Duncan w/Cher, champion;  
Hunter Duncan w/Sonny; Brooke Dahl w/Miniature Horse  
**Largest Pet**.....Brooke Dahl w/Miniature Horse; Brynn Porter w/Maks  
**Smallest Pet** .....Hunter Duncan w/Sonny, champion; Brayden Duncan w/Cher; Davis Perryman w/Chloe; Grace Driskill w/Snicks; Grace Driskill w/Sammie; Brooke Dahl w/Tip Toe  
**Most Unusual Pet** .....Hunter Duncan w/Sonny and Brayden Duncan w/Cher, champions (tie)  
**Best Costume Pet & Owner** .....Brynn Porter w/Maks, champion;  
Chloe James w/Patches  
**Best Overall Winner** .....Grace Driskill w/Sammie

### GOAT SHOW\*

- Market Goats**  
**Market Goat – Light Weight** .....Elijah Rudolph  
**Market Goat – Medium Weight**.....Hunter Rudolph  
**Market Goat – Heavy Weight** .....Addison Kough  
**Reserve Grand champion Market Goat** .....Jessi Brewer  
**Grand champion Market Goat** .....Addison Kough

- Meat Goats**  
**Buck 12 Month & Over**.....Jessi Brewer  
**Grand champion Breeding Meat Buck**.....Jessi Brewer  
**Doe Over 24 Months**.....Jessi Brewer  
**Doe Yearling**.....Jessi Brewer  
**Junior Doe**.....Jessi Brewer  
**Doe Under 6 Months** .....Johnathon Kough  
**Reserve Grand champion Meat Doe** .....Pate Robinson  
**Grand champion Meat Doe** .....Jessi Brewer

- Dairy Goats**  
**Doe 3 years & over** .....Jessi Brewer  
**Doe 2 years & over**.....Jessi Brewer  
**Doe 12-24 Months**.....Pate Robinson  
**Doe Under 6 Months** .....Lena Stokich  
**Doe 6-12 Months – No Milk** .....Pate Robinson  
**Reserve Grand champion Doe** .....Jessi Brewer  
**Grand champion Doe** .....Jessi Brewer

- Showmanship**  
**Novice 3-8**.....Addison Kough  
**Junior 9-13** .....Johnathon Kough  
**Senior 14-19** .....Jessi Brewer  
**Supreme champion**.....Jessi Brewer  
*\*First in each class listed*



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Three local youth qualified during the Crittenden County Fair last week for the State 4-H Lawn Tractor Contest later this month at the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville. Pictured are Junior Age Division qualifier Colyn Caraway, Senior Age Division qualifier Ethan Stone and Junior Age Division qualifier Briley Berry.

# Foehs Hall

HISTORIC ELEGANT

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

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PHOTO BY ALLISON EVANS, THE PRESS



# Students now back in school

It was a short summer for students in Crittenden County with winter shows pushing the academic calendar to June, leaving only a few weeks before the opening bell rang Wednesday at all three schools. But before heading into the classroom, children got an early taste of things at the annual Sneak-A-Peek at the elementary school and Back to School Bash for middle and high schoolers. Above, Danika Lefler, a first-grader at Crittenden County Elementary School, accepts a popcicle last Wednesday evening from Cheryl Burks, Crosswalk Learning Center Coordinator for the high school, during Back to School festivities at Rocket Arena. At left, CCES teacher Ann Moore bends down to speak to Ella Hoover during Sneak-A-Peek last Wednesday as the girl's mother, Randi, signs some paperwork.

# Bus awareness saves lives

Every day in Crittenden County, there are 20 school buses transporting many of the school district's 1,300 students to and from classes. And every day around the nation, school buses are passed while they are loading and unloading students, causing injuries and even death. District officials are urging parents, guardians, members of the community and student drivers to be aware of buses as they load and offload and obey all traffic laws related to busing.

# FEMA

Continued from Page 1

age on Ky. 365 was also reviewed and submitted to FEMA as part of the local damage.

All damage to state highways and utilities are considered when figuring whether the local threshold is high enough for federal help, according to Rains, the state emergency management official.

The water district had several distribution lines wash out at creek crossings. Some of the lines came in two. Slayden said the district saw about \$75,000 in dam-

ages from recent flooding.

Gov. Matt Bevin has already declared a state of emergency in Kentucky because of the heavy rains and flooding. The next step is for federal officials to decide whether FEMA money can be spent to help with repairs.

Cisco said FEMA will gather information then determine if and how much assistance is available.

"We will verify the numbers that your local officials have provided us and that will be the end of this step," he said.

If the county is eligible for assistance, the evidence collected last week will help determine how much.

"Jerry and I are here to fight for every penny (Crittenden County) deserves,

but to make sure that it gets not a penny more than it deserves," Cisco said.

# List with Homestead Today!



**1961 U.S. 641**  
This is a must see, beautiful, 3 BR, 2 bath, fireplace, gas logs, setting on 18 acres along with a barn, log buildings, corncrib and shed.

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• 2 BR, 1 bath on corner lot close to school, all appliances stay, 306 W. Depot St. \$34,900

• 3 or 4 BR, 3 bath on 2.6 acres with second kitchen in basement, U.S. 60 West, Marion, \$144,900

• Quiet location on dead-end street in Marion with 3 lots, large detached garage, 217 W. Central Ave., \$49,900.

• Starting out or slowing down? **GOING GONE GONE** brick home, carport and outbuilding on city lot, \$29,900.

• You need too see this one. 4 bed, 2 1/2 bath with 2 car attached and 2 car detached. Big fenced back yard. Absolutely gorgeous. 136 Briarwood Dr., Marion, KY. \$229,900.

• 3 bed, 2 bath brick home, 213 Fords Ferry Rd, city utilities, appliances stay. \$69,900

• Remodeled house and large lot in town, walk to courthouse. 3 bed, 2 bath 313 East Bellville St. \$79,900

• Walk to school, great town home 3 bed 2 bath with large rooms and fenced back yard and detached garage \$68,000 hm.

**LOTS**  
• 6.55 acres within city limits, tract #2 is 3.25 ac and tract #3 is 3.30 ac. Can be sold together or separate. Located on Yandell St. in Marion, Ky. Total \$29,800

• 1.2+ acres, country atmosphere, subdivision lifestyle, Grand View Estates, located on Ky. 506 in Marion, Ky. \$10,000

• 70 wide x 220 deep city lot with all utilities, located on N. Weldon St., Marion, Ky. \$3,500

• 78.44 acres approx. 35+/- cleared with large pond, county water available, View Rd., \$164,900.

• 11.18 acres +/- minutes out of town on Country View Dr., Marion. \$26,800

• Large corner with city utilities, 110 Sunset Dr., Marion, Ky...\$9,900.

• 205-Acre Hide Away! This property has 40 open acres and 165 in woods. Three water holes and a new building on the highest point. Hunting property with income potential. Near Ohio River in Crittenden County. Very Secluded. \$389,900.

• 650 acres in Crittenden County, two cabins, one with power and water, spring-fed creek, two ponds, 50+/- tillable acres, marketable timber, road frontage on US 60 and Baker Rd. \$1,300,000

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CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 55 ACRES - \$105,703 - Potential, Potential is the definition of this tract! The farm has excellent bones and all the right ingredients for a small tract.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 181 ACRES - \$270,595 - All wooded tract in a Trophy Whitetail area. Access down an old county road with no public road frontage makes this farm private and hidden.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 128 ACRES - \$205,755 - This farm boasts excellent privacy and security, in addition to some excellent hunting. A mostly timber tract with a combination of mature timber and young timber.

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CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 135 ACRES - \$244,900 - Outstanding habitat in a premier whitetail county. A well maintained 3 bed, 2 bath trailer provides more than ample living quarters with a 20 x 24 outbuilding for storage of all your hunting gear.

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# Dry needling now offering Newcom’s patients relief

STAFF REPORT

A Marion chiropractor is using a new method to relieve muscle spasms and inflammation – and with positive results. Dry needling is the process of inserting needles into inflamed joints or tissue in order to eliminate spasms and trigger points.

Certified in April, Dr. Johnny Newcom of HealthQuest Chiropractic, is using dry needling as an increased treatment method for muscular tension and spasms which commonly accompanies conditions such as arthritis, nerve irritation, muscular strain, ligament strains and herniated discs.

Dry needling is a recognized form of treatment by the American Chiropractic Association (ACA) and is coupled with a chiropractic adjustment to achieve optimal results.

Misty Roberts of Marion is one of a number of area residents who has tried dry needling to relieve pain in her lower back, specifically her sacroiliac joint, or SI joint.

“My back had hurt for about a month, mainly at night and the morning, and I thought I was getting arthritis,” she said. “I’ve come to the chiropractor for years, but I said I wanted to try this.”

With a soft thump, Newcom inserted five 2-inch solid filiform needles into Roberts’ SI joint. The needles stay in place for about 15 minutes while the patient lies still in the exam room.

Painless is how Roberts described the procedure, in which needles are placed directly into the affected area.

“The SI joint is full of soft tissue and the purpose is to get hard spasms and trigger points out of the muscle,” Newcom said during Roberts’ procedure. “Trigger points cause as much pain as anything - the muscle is full of



PHOTO BY ALLISON EVANS, THE PRESS  
**Dr. Johnny Newcom of HealthQuest Chiropractic in Marion is using a new method to relieve muscle spasms and inflammation – and with positive results. Dry needling is the process of inserting needles into inflamed joints or tissue in order to eliminate spasms and trigger points.**

trigger points, and the needles cause the muscles to calm down.”

Newcom explains that needling stops the body’s inflammatory response.

“Basically this needle goes in and it creates a reflex, or a contraction, and the body starts to secrete different neurotransmitters and it basically forces that muscle to let go and it gets rid of the spasm,” he said.

While the typical treatment plan is three sessions, Roberts said the pain in her lower back was eliminated with one treatment and a chiropractic adjustment.

Newcom said most people are deterred from the procedure by the fear of needles; however, most describe the sensation associated with inserting the needles as a pinch.

## New public affairs officer at KSP Post 2

STAFF REPORT

Kentucky State Police Post 2 has a new public affairs officer who will serve as the spokesman for the Madisonville post, disseminating information to various news outlets, including The Crittenden Press.



Christian County native Sean Wint, a four-year veteran of KSP, began his role Aug. 1 following the retirement of Trooper Stu Recke, who had served as Post 2 PAO since the fall of 2002. Wint has a long history of public service in law enforcement, the military and emergency medicine.

Wint served three years in the U.S. Marine Corps, six years with the City of Hopkinsville as a policeman, fireman and paramedic, four years as a flight medic with Air Evac Lifeteam and five years as a deputy with Christian County Sheriff’s Department before joining KSP in 2012.

Wint currently resides in Hopkinsville with his wife and two children.

Post 2, is commanded by Capt. Brent White, a former trooper serving Crittenden County. The post serves Crittenden, Caldwell, Webster and four other counties.

## Calendar set for 2017 session of Kentucky General Assembly

STAFF REPORT

The 2017 regular session of the Kentucky General Assembly is scheduled to begin on Jan. 3 and will last 30 legislative days.

As usual during an odd-numbered year, in which sessions are half as long as in even-numbered years, the session will have two parts. The first four days of the session – Jan. 3-6 – will focus on organizational work, such as electing legislative leaders, adopting rules of procedure and organizing committees. The introduction and consideration of legislation can also begin during this time.

The second part of the session begins on Feb. 7, with final adjournment scheduled for March 30.

Legislators will not meet in session on Feb. 20 in observance of Presidents’ Day. The House and Senate will also not convene on March 10 or 13.

The veto recess – the period of time when lawmakers commonly return to their home districts while the governor considers the possibility of issuing vetoes – begins on March 16. Lawmakers will return to the Capitol on March 29 and 30 for the final two days of the session.

## The Crittenden Press

USPS 138-260

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

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## SCHOOLS

Continued from Page 1

U.S. Constitution makes it clear that our nation shall not sponsor or favor one religion over another. That same provision in the Constitution, mind you, is absolutely accountable for allowing the free exercise thereof.

It is important for us to know where the sometimes ill-defined (or poorly understood) line is drawn. For the most part, teachers are allowed to take a Bible to school and set it on their desk, so long as the administration doesn’t prohibit such religious items. Indeed, schools are compelled to use the Bible as a resource. The history of the Middle East, of Egypt or the Roman Empire would be grossly incomplete without the stories of the Hebrew people. Religion played a central role in the Pilgrims’ flight from oppression, the founding of America, the minting of our money and the writing of our laws.

Schools may freely teach Christianity if it’s presented along with other religions of the world. The Bible can be read aloud as long as other faiths are incorporated into the same classroom actives.

Students may organize and pray anywhere they chose. Teachers cannot lead them, unless it is after or before normal school hours.

Christmas trees, nativity scenes and crucifixes are all acceptable on school grounds so long as they’re not pressed into someone’s face with a pill of proselytization.

There is no hedge, no

wall of separation of church and state in the Constitution as some want you to believe. The “separation” phrase has been used throughout history, most notably by Thomas Jefferson in a letter to a church congregation in 1802 and by courts, but it is not (emphasis added) a part of the Constitutional Amendment that provides for free speech, free press, freedom to assemble and freedom of religion.

During these unsettling times, it is important to

know where our lines of freedom, and morality, are drawn. What’s even more important is our vigilance against those with erasers who want to redraw or even blur the lines.

*(Editor’s note: Chris Evans is the publisher and editor of The Crittenden Press. He is also author of the book, “South of the Mouth of Sandy,” which is available from online bookstores. His column appears periodically. He can be reached at (270) 965-3191.)*

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# Belt Auction & Realty

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**EAST DEPOT...**Investment property, 2 BR, 1 BA home w/vinyl siding, wood flooring, electric heat, city utilities. w/

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**GREAT STARTER HOME...**2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home in Salem. Metal roof and siding, gravel drive, Pier foundation, propane fuel, city utilities, central air, appliances stay with home. Call today to make appointment to view this home. **cj**

**WATERFRONT HOME...**just off the Ohio River in the Carrsville area. Features: Den, Kitchen, bath & utility on main level, w/2 BR & BA upstairs. Large deck w/great views of Deer Creek & back yard, private boat dock. Private boat ramp w/area to store your boat/trailer. Complete w/all appliances, storage buildings.

**COUNTRY LIVING...** 4 BR, 3 BA mobile home located on 4 acres. Includes appliances, den w/fireplace, 2280 Sq. Ft. of living space.

**HUNTING LODGE...**3 BR, 1.5 BA, home would be perfect for hunters or a family. Features: LR w/large windows to look out at the wildlife, 1 car garage, walk-out basement, wood burning furnace, all on 14 acres.

### COMMERCIAL

**COURT SQUARE...**Approx. 2400 SQ FT of office/Retail Building space w/ rear parking. Bldg. directly across the street from the Court House & several Restaurants, Banks, Attorney's, Retail Shops.. Street Parking. Agent Owned. **OLD PINEY RD...**commercial metal building, central heat & air, blacktop parking lot on 1.2 acres. **SOLD**

### ACREAGE

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

**141 ACRES...**acres per the PVA, w/ approx. 85 acres in marketable timber, balance of approx. 75 acres in open fields for row crop, pasture, hay. Road access on US 60 & Chandler Farm Rd. County water & Electric available, providing several building sites for home or cabin. Mature oaks, fennels to & from surrounding croplands & other timber areas. Small ponds & creek bottoms. Large pole barn type shop included in the sale.

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

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

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MARION, KY 42064  
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# Lessons are available from the early church

**BY FELTY YODER**  
GUEST COLUMNIST

Over the centuries numerous spiritual men have sought to establish a church setting based on the early apostolic church. It has always fallen short in that it never turns out to their expectations.

The Spirit of Truth must be given its full leadership for an assembly to function according to the will of God. And then it most likely won't be exactly like the early church, because God always works to bring His people into higher realms of the spirit. However, it will always be consistent with the word of God.

We learn from history that the early church was one body of believers, and they had nothing of this denominational independence. The church in each city was in fellowship and communion with the neighboring congregations.

In the fore part of the book of Acts, Luke gives us a description of some of the happenings in the early

church. He related how Peter taught the people declaring that to believe in the resurrected Jesus is the only means by which we must be saved, "And it shall come to pass, that whosoever shall call on the name of the Lord shall be saved." (Acts 2:21). People were being baptized and added to the church by the thousands. "And the Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved."

The Holy Ghost worked mightily in their midst, that many signs, and wonders were done by apostles in the Name of Jesus. Many of the sick and disabled were healed, "and great grace was upon them all."

Many who had possessions sold them and brought the money to the apostles, for they had things in common. I don't understand that it was a requirement, but something many did willingly.

Ananias and Sapphira sold a possession and brought only a part

of the money, pretending they had given it all. When Peter realized what they had done, he reminded Ananias that the property was theirs, and they could either give the money, or keep it. But to be dishonest with it was lying to the Holy Ghost.

It is interesting to note that Peter didn't pussyfoot around with Ananias and tell him something like, "Now Ananias, I need to inform you that we don't do things in such a way in the Church of God, but I know you're saved, and we have grace abundant. Have a good day, brother, depart in peace."

No, when Ananias heard Peter's words, he dropped right in his tracks and died, for lying. He had yet spoken even one word.

His wife fared a bit better three hours later. She at least had the privilege to speak several words before she died.

Then we read of a certain man named Simon who believed and

was baptized with Philip and preached "the Kingdom of God and the Name of Jesus Christ" in Samaria. When the apostles laid their hand on the people and they received the Holy Ghost, Simon offered them money so they'd give him power to do the same. Peter had to rebuke this man for his carnality. In part he said, "Thou hast neither part nor lot in this matter, for thy heart is not right in the sight of God." (Acts 8:21)

It doesn't seem that believing in Jesus and being baptized took him very far in being saved when his heart was not right in the sight of God.

We can be certain Peter knew as much as anybody did about being right with God without the works of the law. (That is the old Covenant). And he knew just as much that when we are baptized into a new life in Christ, then the new life will become manifest. "For as the body without the spirit is

dead, so faith without works is dead also." (James 2:26)

For many years now, the Holy Spirit hasn't been working mightily in our midst like it had in the early church. We don't see anybody fall down dead like Ananias and Sapphira for giving in to temptation. Therefore, we can go on boasting loudly about being saved by grace, Jesus has done everything, we need to do nothing.

We are living in the Laodicean age that we don't realize how miserable and behind we are.

As many as I love, I rebuke and chasten: be zealous therefore, and repent. Rev. 3:19.

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



Nearly three dozen members of Mexico Baptist Church spent a week in Pikeville working on several Habitat for Humanity projects. The volunteers assisted with construction in various stages July 24-30 on a single family dwelling and two duplexes. Other projects within the community were also completed such as painting and pressure washing. Pictured from left are Nathan Boone, Valerie Gilbert, Dennis Mott, Tyler Guess, Abby Guess, Terry Boone, Baron Guess, Lisa Boone, Doug Thomas, Jamie Brown, Gina Brown, Randy Dunn, Charlotte Mott, Briley Brown, Shane Waters, Dwight Wynn and Greg Jones. Not pictured is Travis Gilbert, Kayla Bebout, Sharon McDonald and Tony McDonald.

## CHURCH NOTES

- Teachers, administrators, coaches, cooks, custodians, bus drivers and all other school employees are invited Sunday morning to Marion United Methodist Church's second annual Rocket Launch to kick off the new school year. There will be a 10:15 a.m., social period with coffee and snacks. The service begins at 10:45 with special guest speaker Marianna Irving, director of Kids Hope in Glasgow, Ky.
- Maranatha General Baptist Church will host a benefit singing, with local talent at 6 p.m., Saturday for James and Amy Hardin to help with medical expenses on an upcoming surgery. Refreshments will be served. Bring your instruments and voices and help out. Everyone welcome. Church is located at 1442 Cedar Grove Road in Salem.
- Dyer Hill Baptist Church will host its annual Women's Conference Friday and Saturday. "Find the Joy in the Journey," will feature speaker Susan Wilder of By Faith and Coffee. Friday night registration and finger foods begin at 6 pm. Conference starts at 6:30. Saturday morning breakfast begins at 8 a.m., with the conference at 8:30 a.m. This is a free event. For more information, contact Shannon Rushing (270) 988-3165, Vickie Dunkerson (270) 339-3529 or Darlene Wring (270) 704-6037.
- Old Salem Baptist Church will have its 211th homecoming Aug. 21. Sunday school is at 10 a.m., morning worship at 11. Guest speaker will be Bro. Ronnie Johnson of Memphis. A noon meal will follow along with singing by The Voices of Praise. Pastor Desi Ginn welcomes everyone.
- Bro. Wendell Ordway will be delivering the evening message at Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church at 6 p.m., Aug. 28. Ordway is celebrating his 66th year in the ministry.
- The annual meeting of the Hurricane Camp board of directors will be held at 7 p.m., Aug. 26 at the dining hall on the campgrounds near Tolu.
- West Kentucky Youth Rally is Saturday, Aug. 20 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Eddyville Assembly of God Church. It is open to all youth groups and denominations. Churches from Paducah, Murray, Mayfield, Princeton, Hopkinsville and Salem are attending. Awesome music, great speakers, food after service and good fellowship will be made available. Call Joey Jones at (270) 836-9048 for info.

## Weekly Devotion

**By JOEY DURHAM**  
GUEST COLUMNIST

My devotion today is entitled, "Obedience Provides Deliverance" and my text is in Romans 6:17-18, where we see, "But God be thanked, that ye were the servants of sin, but ye have obeyed from the heart that form of doc-

trine which was delivered you. Being then made free from sin, ye became the servants of righteousness." (KJV) We've already seen that sin is dangerous, even as Cain, burning with anger at God, allowed sin to destroy him. The Word of God presents sin as having a life and mind of its own, and, under the influence of Satan, plots man's destruction. This truth is evidenced all around us in the pitiful plight of the perish-

ing multitudes deceived by sin and Satan's lies. But praise God, Jesus Christ has provided mankind with deliverance from the power of sin! This power was offered to Cain, but he turned it down and he's burning in hell right now. This power of faith and obedience is being offered to all mankind.

Deliverance from the destructive power of sin must first be ex-

perienced through obedience to the Gospel of Jesus Christ. After responding in obedient faith to the Gospel of God's saving grace, then the believer is to submit themselves as obedient servants of their Savior, the Lord Jesus Christ. Obedience yields deliverance. Today's text declares, "ye were the servants of sin, but ye have obeyed from the heart that form of doctrine which was delivered you. Being then made free

from sin, ye became the servants of righteousness." (KJV) Please don't fall into the deadly trap Cain is suffering from right now. Deliverance from sin is as simple as believing and obeying God's Word!

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

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

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Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.  
Approx. 5 miles from the intersection of Hwy. 60 & Hwy. 297  
Phone 965-2220

**Emmanuel Baptist Church**  
Celebrating 50 years  
108 HILLCREST DRIVE, MARION | 270.965.4623  
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 AM | SUNDAY WORSHIP: 10:45 AM, 6 PM  
WEDNESDAY ADULT BIBLE STUDY, CHILDREN AND YOUTH ACTIVITIES: 6 PM  
CURTIS PREWITT, PASTOR

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

**Mexico Baptist Church**  
175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059  
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. • Wednesday Service 7 p.m.  
Pastor Tim Burdon  
Minister of Youth Robert Kirby  
Minister of Music Mike Crabtree  
Visit us at www.mexicobaptist.org

**Crooked Creek Baptist Church**  
261 Crooked Creek Church Road, Marion, Ky.  
Sunday school, 10 am  
Sunday worship: Morning, 11 am | Evening, 6 pm  
Bro. Mark Girtes, pastor  
Join us every fourth Sunday of the month for gospel singing at 5 pm

**Piney Fork**  
CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
School 10 am  
Worship 11 am  
Bible study 6 pm  
A new beginning, going forward and looking to the future  
Ky. 506 | Marion, Ky.

**Sugar Grove**  
cumberland presbyterian  
585 Sugar Grove Church Road, Marion, Ky. | 270.704.9433  
Sunday School - 10 am | Sunday Worship - 11 am and 6 pm  
Wednesday Bible Study - 7 pm  
Dennis Weaver, pastor

**First Cumberland Presbyterian Church**  
224 W. Bellville St. • Marion, Ky.  
Dee Ann Thompson, pastor • Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Night Worship Service 6 p.m.

**Tofu United Methodist Church**  
Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor  
We invite you to be our guest  
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.  
The People of The United Methodist Church  
Sunday School 10 am • Service 11 am • Wednesday night youth 6:30 p.m.

**Marion United Methodist Church**  
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.  
The People of the United Methodist Church  
WEDNESDAY Family Connection with meal 5:00 pm  
SUNDAY Contemporary Service 8:30 am  
Sunday School 9:30 am  
Traditional Worship 10:45 am  
New David COMBS  
www.the-press.com/MarionUnitedMethodist.htm

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

**Marion Church of Christ**  
546 West Elm Street • (270) 965-9450  
Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.  
— The end of your search for a friendly church —

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

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

**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.

**Hurricane Church**  
Hurricane Church Road off Ky. 135 West  
Bro. John Robertson, Pastor  
Sunday school, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.  
Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.

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



## Area Deaths

### Crider

Anna “Katie” Crider, 87, of Marion died Tuesday, Aug. 2, 2016 at Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center.

She was a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Surviving are her daughter, Doris (Alan) Stout of Marion; son, Dr. Steve (Debbie) Crider of Marion; grandchildren, Kristi (Dru) Tischer of Shawnee, Okla., Corey (Michelle) Crider of Marion, Erica Guess of Nashville, Tenn., Kullen Crider of Paducah; Katie (Kory) Cunningham of Murray and Logan (Stevie) Stout of Murray; 10 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Sue Werick of Union County, Ky.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James “Bud” Crider; parents, Vernon and Zela Raley; daughters, Linda Gail Jones and Joyce Ann Crider; grandson, Matthew James Jones; sisters, Margaret Belt and Louise Mayes; and brothers, Jackie and Jerry Raley.

Services were Thursday, Aug. 4 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with Bro. Kory Cunningham and Rev. Mike Jones officiating. Burial was at Piney Fork Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Piney Fork Cemetery, c/o Gilbert Funeral Home, 117 W. Bellville St., Marion, KY 42064.



### Hansen

Sherril Lynn Hansen, 75, of Marion died Thursday, Aug. 4, 2016 at Baptist Health Paducah.

She was of the Baptist faith.

Surviving are her daughters, Tanya Ramage of Marion, Cindy Kissinger of San Francisco, Calif., and Sandy Noe of Portage, Ind.; brother, Billy Joe (Tootie) Rushing of Marion; grandchildren, Rommel Ellington Jr., Stefanie Ellington Midkiff, Kristina Frakes, Kayla Mansfield, Samuel Stoye and Jacob Hodge and great grandchildren, Jacen Powell, Lucas Midkiff and Cate Frakes.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Arnold and Dorothy Charlene Rushing; a sister, Paulette Newcom; and her children's father, Leon Hodge.

Services were Saturday, Aug. 6 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion.

Memorial may be made to Autism Society, 4330 East-West Highway, Suite 350, Bethesda, MD 20814.

### Koon

William Jake “Jakie” Koon, 75, of Marion died Thursday, Aug. 4, 2016 at Jennie Stewart Medical Center in Hopkinsville.

A retired core driller, he was a veteran, having served in the United States Army National Guard.

Surviving are his wife of 26 years, Sue Kayse Koon of Marion; son, Troy Koon of Louisville; sister, Mary Holliman (Dale) of Salem; and a grandson.

He was preceded in death by parents, Jake A. Koon and Mary Etta George; and brother, James Wayne Koon.

Private graveside services were held. Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services in Salem was in charge of arrangements.



### Belcher

Anna Michelle Belcher, 46, of Marion died Tuesday, Aug. 2, 2016.

She was a member of Miracle Word Church in Salem.

Surviving are a son, Scott Belcher of Paducah; daughter, Bridget Posey of Cross Plains, Tenn.; sister, Carolyn Graham of Marion; brothers, Tim Williams of Marion and Bud Williams of Springfield, Mo.; seven grandchildren; and a special friend, Charles English.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Claude Williams and Stella Aders; and sister, Edith Rose Wells.

A memorial services will be scheduled at a later date.

Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services in Salem was in charge of arrangements.

## Coal jobs lowest in Kentucky since 1898

STAFF & AP REPORTS

Officials believe there are fewer coal jobs in Kentucky than there have been in more than 115 years.

According to the Associated Press, news outlets across the region are reporting that a quarterly report from the state Energy and Environment Cabinet reveals that the number of coal jobs in Kentucky statewide dropped by 6.9 percent from April to June of this year.

In western Kentucky, coal jobs dropped 7.9 percent in the second quarter of 2016 while the number of jobs in the state's eastern region dropped 6.1 percent during that same time, said the Associated Press.

The current estimated number of coal jobs remaining in Kentucky is 6,465, which most agree is the lowest mark since 1898.

Stricter federal regulations on coal designed to preserve the environment and the advance of renewable energy have contributed to the industry's plunge as has the country's greater reliance on natural gas.

Hundreds of area coal miners have been permanently laid off during the past 18 months.

## THANK YOU

We would like to thank everyone for their kindness following the passing of our mother, wife, Granny, aunt, sister and friend, Ginny Tinsley.

Words cannot express how thankful we are for the calls, visits, prayers, flowers, food and mass said in her honor. Please continue to pray for us as we mourn our loss.

*The family of Ginny Tinsley*



## Atmos gets \$500K of \$3.3B rate hike

The Kentucky Public Service Commission (PSC) has approved just a fraction of a rate increase requested by Atmos Energy, leaving average monthly bills essentially unchanged. Atmos had requested \$3.3 billion in additional revenue for an accelerated program to replace aging pipes in its distribution system, but will have to settle for only \$500,000.

The PSC settlement issued last Thursday grants Atmos, which serves Marion, less than one-sixth of a requested increase in its natural gas distribution base rates. Under the terms of the settlement, the monthly service charge for Atmos residential customers will decrease from the current \$18.65 to \$17.50. Meantime, the delivery charge for gas will rise from \$1.32 per 1,000 cubic feet to \$1.53 per 1,000 cubic feet. The reduction in the monthly residential service charge includes a reduction to zero of a \$2.65 surcharge assessed to pay for replacing aging pipes. That surcharge was in addition to the \$16 base monthly service charge, making the total \$18.65.

The rates agreed to in the settlement do not include the cost of the gas itself, which accounts for about half the total bill. The gas cost is adjusted every three months to reflect – on a dollar-for-dollar basis – the amount Atmos pays for gas on the wholesale market.

Atmos serves nearly 175,000 customers in central and western Kentucky.

### Clerk's audit clean

A 2015 financial audit of Crittenden County Clerk Carolyn Byford was clean, showing no instances of non-compliance and no matters involving internal control over financial reporting and its operation that were considered to be material weaknesses.



**Crews completed demolition work at the former Just-a-burg'r restaurant on Main Street this week. First United Bank and Trust of Madisonville has purchased the property and plans to put a branch office there. While a new bank is coming to Marion, Salem is losing its Regions Bank branch. Customers have been notified that the bank will be closing in October.**

State Auditor Mike Harmon is required by law to annually audit county clerks and sheriffs, checking receipts, disbursement and excess fees. While Harmon's most recent audit show no malfeasance, it did suggest the clerk's office did not follow accounting principles generally accepted in the U.S.

“However, the clerk's financial statement is fairly presented in conformity with the regulatory basis of accounting, which is an acceptable reporting methodology,” the summary of the audit read. “This reporting methodology is followed for all 120 clerk audits in Kentucky.”

County clerks are responsible for collecting certain taxes, issuing licenses, maintaining county records and providing other services. The clerk's office is funded through statutory fees collected in conjunction with these duties.

### Senior Center offers fundraising meal

Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center's monthly fundraising meal is (today) Thursday at 5 p.m. Pizza donated by Conrad's Food Store will be on the menu, but guests are asked to bring a side dish. A \$5 donation to benefit the center. Live music will be provided.

## Sisco Chapel Cemetery

*will have its Annual Meeting*  
**Saturday, August 20 at 11 a.m.**  
at the Masonic Lodge with a Potluck Dinner.

---

**You may mail donations to:**  
**Sisco Chapel Cemetery c/o Mike Watson**  
**734 S.R. 1668, Marion, KY 42064**



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Calendar

- **American Legion Post 217 & Auxiliary Unit 217** will meet Friday at Post 217 in Burna. A meal will be served at 6:30 p.m. with meetings to follow. If you are not a member and are interested in joining, please join with us for the meal and meet our members. The Auxiliary will be installing new officers.
  - Breakfast will be prepared Saturday and served at 7 a.m. by veterans of the **American Legion Post 217** in Burna to support veterans. This is an all-you-can-eat breakfast consisting of eggs, bacon, sausage, biscuits, gravy, hash-browns, coffee, etc. All this for only \$6 per person and \$3 for children.
  - **The Crittenden County Genealogy Society** will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the meeting room at the Crittenden County Public Library. The program will be Five Unspoken Laws of Genealogy. Come see what these interesting items are and maybe add some that you have encountered in your research to the list.
  - **Livingston County Middle School's School Based Decision Making Council** will meet on at 3:30-5 p.m., Aug. 17 in the Cardinal Room Annex. All parents, community members and staff are invited to attend.
  - **Mustang Mafia of Western Kentucky** will have a Cruise-In, 5:30-8:30 p.m. at Casey's General Store here in Sturgis. Awards at 8:30 p.m. or before depending of weather conditions. We will have music, 50/50, door prizes. Come and bring your ride or if you don't have a entry, come any way and vote for your favorite ride. All proceeds goes to the Shelter of Love in Morganfield.
  - **Sisco Chapel Cemetery** will have its annual meeting at 11 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 20 at the Masonic Lodge. There will be a potluck dinner. You may mail donations to Sisco Chapel Cemetery % Mike Watson, 734 SR 1668, Marion, KY 42064.
- Senior Menu**
- Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. each day and is \$3 for those 60 and older or \$5 for those under 60. Reservations are requested by 9 a.m. Upcoming activities and menu include:
- Today: Menu is ham and bean soup, hot spiced beets, buttered spinach, cornbread and peach crisp.
  - Friday: AARP Fraud Watch program will be offered. Crittenden County Health & Rehab Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is tomato chicken parmesan with noodles, cucumber salad, whole wheat roll and peach cobbler.
  - Monday: Ladies exercise with Full Body Fitness Studio begins at 9:45 a.m. Menu is oven-fried chicken, new buttered potatoes, buttered broccoli, wheat roll and pears.
  - Tuesday: A legal aide will be onsite at 10 a.m., and a nutrition lesson will also be given at 10 a.m. Menu is hash brown and ham casserole, lima beans, whole wheat roll and ambrosia.
  - Wednesday: Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is baked chicken and gravy with cornbread dressing, green beans, mashed potatoes and banana pudding.
  - Next Thursday: Life Line Home Health will be hosting a blood pressure clinic. Menu is spaghetti with meat sauce, broccoli salad, whole wheat breadstick and apple crisp.
- All menu items are subject to change based on availability. Every day, the center at 210 N. Walker St. in Marion offers billiards, card games, Wii games and the use of exercise equipment. Call the center at (270) 965-5229 for further information.
- The center is a service

College helps older students fulfill dreams

Going back to college at age 40 was torture. Not only had I forgotten many of my study skills and most of my algebra rules, I had been diagnosed with rheumatoid arthritis, the kind that inflames the joints and cripples. My hands had already taken a beating. My secretarial days were over.

"We need to retrain you for a job where you can use your brain and let someone else do the typing," my advisor said. Immediately, I envisioned myself presenting power points and giving orders instead of taking them. The thought was exciting. But, the reality was, I had no choice. I had two children at home who depended on me to make a living and I couldn't give up.

Getting prepared was a challenge. Years before voice recognition software, I learned I could still peck out letters on a keyboard using a fat kindergarten pencil, eraser end down. My brain adjusted quickly. I couldn't type 80 words per minute with my damaged fingers like before, but I could get the job got done just the same.

Arriving at the college, the four-story brick building with tall white columns loomed in the distance as I

held on to my mind-over-matter approach. Carrying a ton of books on my back felt like a load of bricks. At 100 pounds, my small frame, inflamed by a relentless dis-ease, was put to the test. *You can do it, Linda. Just put one foot in front of the other.*

The entrance was surrounded by students not much older than my own kids, all talking and laughing, so excited to be there. Even in my exhausted state,

I couldn't hide the smile on my face either. English 101 was my first class. It involved a lot of writing and I couldn't wait to get started. I could just imagine myself writing a best seller someday.

Unfortunately, no one had told me about Professor Bruton. Just because I appeared to be the oldest — next to him — didn't keep him from pouring it on. With a ruthless tongue, he lectured non-stop, laying out impossible amounts of reading assignments before divulging the writing topic for

the week. As we filed out, I overheard disgruntled students call him, "Brutus," and I was in complete agreement.

One week later, I arrived to find him pacing the floor in front of the class. Shaking his head, he stopped long enough to stare at us like last week's garbage before he said, "You people make me sick. I've never seen such bad writing in my life."

As he began to pass out the graded papers, I told myself not to worry. I had put a lot of time in on mine. *Those kids were probably out partying all night. Mine was pretty good.*

The ranting continued, "I actually banged my head on the wall last night, wondering how I could have gotten such an incompetent bunch of students in one class. I can't believe it," he said tossing mine on my desk like another piece of trash.

I glanced down at my paper now streaked and circled with red ink. My visions of making at least a B were gone. A big red D took its

place. I had never made a grade that low in my life. I had to fight back tears. I wasn't by myself. At least, mine was a passing grade while many of my classmates made Fs. So, I bit my tongue. "You have one week to rewrite," he said as the final bell sounded and we all left without giving him a second look. I was livid.

At home, I looked my paper over and read his comments. In my estimation, they were trivial — only a couple misspelled words, a run-on sentence, and his note that my flow of words lacked rhythm. Even so, in my estimation, getting a D was pretty drastic for such minor errors.

I worked hard to make the necessary changes. I felt good about it, but Professor "Brutus" still wasn't pleased. I received a C on my rewrite. Now, reality hit and knocked my confidence to the ground. Maybe I was only dreaming. Just because I wanted to be a writer didn't mean I was cut out for it.

But, by final exam day, I had written so many papers for him. I was beginning to get it. Pleasing the picky professor meant every paper had to be perfect. Despite my frustrations, he was making sure I was learning

to do it his way. I had come to accept a C was the best I could do.

I walked in with my chin held high, picked one of the three subjects he had written on the board, and spent the hour calmly writing my paper the way he had taught. Pass or fail, I would give it all I had left. If he wasn't happy, I couldn't help it.

He actually smiled and shook my hand as I turned in my paper five minutes early. I was suspicious. *Was this his way of adding more humiliation to my already deflated self-esteem? Give her some hope before cutting her throat.*

In those days, your grade had to be delivered by mail, so it took a week. It was worth the wait. I had an A, the grade I never expected in a million years. Now, I knew what his humiliating, yet critical, tactics were all about and they had worked. I knew I was on my way to becoming a writer.

*(Editor's note: Linda Defew is from Livingston County and writes a column for the newspaper periodically. Recently, she had her first book published, "Murder in Little Heaven." Contact her at oldwest@tds.net.)*



Linda DEFEW  
Guest columnist  
*Defew's Views*



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Mammoth tomato plant

July rains apparently were favorable to Victor Utley's tomato plant on Providence Road in the eastern portion of Crittenden County. This tomato plant measure 14 feet tall. Utley also reports his garden has produced a 30-pound cantaloupe and a watermelon weighing in at

Crittenden Homemakers attend summer workshop



Three members from the Woman's Club of Marion attended the First District Summer Workshop held in Benton July 30. Seven clubs from First District were represented. Attendees learned about upcoming events, contest details and deadlines for the coming program year. Pictured (from left) are Nancy Hunt, club president; Paula Robinson, First District Governor and member of the Benton Woman's Club; Becky Zahrte, club treasurer and Kathy Bechler, District Marketplace Chair and club vice-president. Robinson's theme for her district administration is Serving Joyfully. The 103rd First District Fall Conference will be held in Benton on Sept. 10.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Community Christmas classes offered throughout August

Three classes remain in August for families needing to fulfill application requirements for participation in Community Christmas.

Families who plan to register for Community Christmas must complete three education/enrichment classes by October. Additional classes will be offered in September.

Pre-registration is required.

Offered this month are:

- **Crocheting 101** is a beginner class presented by Becky Zahrte. The class will be offered from noon-1 p.m., Aug. 17 at the Crittenden County Extension office on U.S. 60 East. Get a supply list upon registration by calling (270) 965-5236.
- **Kids Now Plus Healthy Baby Workshop** is for pregnant women or mothers with children under two months. A \$20 gift card to Walmart will be provided for completion of the class. Register by Aug. 16 for an additional \$5 gift card. The class will be at 1 p.m., Aug. 18 at the Crittenden County Health Department on Industrial Drive. Pre-register by calling (270) 886-0486 or email knp@pennyroyalcenter.org.
- **Planning Meals for Every Body** will begin at 2

p.m., Aug. 18 at the Crittenden County Extension Service. Sue Parrent will be the presenter. Door prizes will be offered. Pre-register by calling the Extension office at (270) 965-5236.

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Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7  
Mon.-Thurs. 6:30

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**PG**

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Mon.-Thurs. 6:30

**Jason Bourne**

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Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7  
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**THANK YOU**

The family of Betty Jean (Slaton) Janosi would like to extend our thanks for all the help and support that we received during the passing of our mother and sister. We would like to thank both Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa, Illinois and Myers Funeral Home in Marion, Ky. for the care and help they gave us during this difficult time. A special thanks to Joe and Barbara Myers for the assistance in getting our mother back home for the last time and for the guidance in helping us work out the final details for the service. We would also like to thank all of the wonderful family and friends that joined us at Myers Funeral Home to give Betty such a wonderful farewell. Thanks to everyone for the beautiful flowers, gifts, cards and monetary donations. Your thoughtfulness was most appreciated. Thanks to those that prepared the final resting place for our mother and those that prepared the meal after the service. A special thanks to James Slaton for removing the tree from the drive at the cemetery so that the service would not be delayed. We especially want to thank Danny, Carolyn, and Wesley and Dawnielle Belt for the kindness and unending support they provided during this difficult time. Betty will be dearly missed especially by her twin sister, Frances (Slaton) Herrin and her baby brother Donald Slaton. As we will, please keep them and all of our family in your hearts and prayers as we go forward each day without Betty. God Bless each and every one for your kind acts during this time.

*Children: Michael, Elizabeth, Mary, Frank, Kathy & Joseph  
Sister: Frances (Slaton) Herrin  
Brother: Donald Slaton  
and Grandchildren, nieces & nephews*



# Moore’s store was integral part of Mattoon history

Here is a little history about Mattoon and Repton communities and the Moore family that lived there.

We start our story with Robertus Love Moore, poplarly known as “Bart” Moore, the son of Captain Alfred Moore, the pioneer settler of the Mattoon section, and ancestor of Robert “Bob” Wheeler that created this article.

The first permanent settler of the area of old Mattoon was Alfred Moore, who erected a large, L-shaped, 1½-story, hewn-log dwelling, on the west side of the Flynn’s Ferry Road on the crest of the first small ridge or hill that marked the southern limit of the Mattoon flats or “skillet,” about one mile south of the present highway junction. Alfred’s wife Jane N. was the daughter of Major William Love, who was the first Justice of the Livingston County Court, and his wife Esther Calhoun Love. (Located where the Fornear property is today).

It was the practice of Captain Moore, along with most early settlers of our county, to provide each of their children with a good-sized farm out of their vast holding of acres upon their venture into married life and to a family of their own; thus Bart was given the tract which now contains Mattoon from his father, Alfred Moore.

Bart immediately built a two-story frame dwelling on the northern ridge of the Mattoon “Flats” and realizing what a wonderful location for a general merchandise store was afforded by the junction of the Marion-Morganfield Road and the Old Flynn’s Ferry Road (now known as S.R. 654 N), some 50-100 yards from his dwelling.

Being an exceedingly attentive businessman, and a very astute opportunist, Bart, not only built his farm into a huge estate stretching from the Tradewater River and beyond on the east and Bushy Fork and Crooked Creeks on the west, but also took advantage of the ever-increasing flow of traffic at his front door to set up a general merchandise store.

Moore’s store handled dry goods and hardware, as well as the usual stock of food-stuffs. In its 15 years of business before the local outbreak of the War Between the States in late 1861, the nearness of Bart’s plantation home probably added the usual trading in lumber, feeds, seeds and smoke-house meats that was carried on in those days. The store soon became what was the busiest consumer shopping center of northeast Crittenden County.

Since he was a large landowner and slaveholder, as was his father, and due to the fact that his stepson was mortally wounded while fighting for the Confederacy at Fort Donaldson, Bart was labeled by his neighbors as a Southern sympathizer. This was definitely not the case, for his politics were definitely Union-Democrat, and he bitterly opposed the war. However, as a result of this misapplied information, it caused him all manner of trouble during the Civil War.

The Flynn’s Ferry Road was part of the main over-land route of federal soldiers from Illinois and Indiana to the battlefields in the South. Learning that the owner was suspected of being a Rebel, one of the detachments of Union troops looted the store and farm buildings at the crossroads.



In the name of foraging or legal confiscation of an enemy’s property, the troops cleaned out Moore’s store and smokehouse, drove off all of his livestock, took all the metal tools and farm implements and anything else that suited their fancy at the moment.

For several years after the raid the Moore family had to use the pioneer type wooden plows and rakes on their farm until they could re-acquire metal implements. Bart Moore put in several claims to Washington for recovrance of his War damages, but during his lifetime congress never approved any funds for Kentucky’s damages.

At the end of hostilities in mid 1865, Bart was faced with the formidable task of completely rebuilding the stock of his store and the refurbishment of his large farm. And it is quite a testament to fine business ability of the man that, by the time the Ohio Valley Railroad lay its tracks through the Mattoon community, Moore’s store had retained its former busy activity and large volume of business.

The OVRr began construction of its tracks along a right-of-way which bisected the old Mattoon flats or campground in the late 1880s. It was the practice of the railroad company to set up supply points for construction crews along the route, unless there was already a town or villages nearby which could be reached, and these spots were selected considering the later establishment of depots and loading pens.

As the tracks ran a mile south of Moore’s store and a few miles north of Willow Grove, (near the entrance of Wilson Farm Road) the OVRr set the supply point at the railroad crossing of the Marion-Fishtrap Road near the Repton Branch bridge, about five miles east of Willow Grove.

Two merchants from Union County, Silas McMurray and J.S. Sullivan were coaxed by the railroad into building two general merchandise stores on this site. The busy little village of Repton soon sprang up around the stores and the railroad tracks as a depot, warehouses and extensive loading pens for livestock were built along the switch tracks there.

The situation remained static, with population and business centers at Moore’s store and Repton in the neighborhood, until the advent of the modern transcontinental highway system with the construction of U. S. 60 in the mind-1920s. The new highway bypassed far to the north of Repton, taking the business which now began to flow more and more on the wheels of the automobile away from that village.

Around 1885, Bart had added a drug dispensary, under his son, Dr. R.L. Moore Jr., and built a new 22x50 foot frame store building.

By 1890 Bart, as he reached the age of 70 years, became more and more disabled by a severe condition of arthritic rheumatism,

spending much of his time in a bedridden state. Therefore, he was forced to rely on his youngest son, Ewell, to carry on his steadily growing retail business.

Ewell Calhoun Moore, youngest son of Bart, took over sole management of the store after his father’s death in 1891, and proved to have inherited the keen business judgment of his father. He enlarged the business by the addition of dealerships in farm implements, wagons and carriages, and in the shipment and reselling of tobacco.

In 1894, Ewell built a second store building to sit alongside the 1885 building in order to house and display the vastly increased inventory. This building was also a frame structure, and very similar in design to the other building. It was the longer of the two, probably standing next to the Weston Road.

During the 1890s, houses began sprouting up rapidly around the store, and a new community was quickly formed. First simply Moore’s Store, the village then took its post office name of Stone in the early 1890s, but by 1894 had reverted back to its old name of Mattoon, which it still retains.

In 1901, at the peak of his very successful business career, Ewell Moore suddenly choked to death from a constriction of the larynx caused by a severe case of strep throat.

His tobacco factory and grist mill, which sat on opposite sides of the Flynn’s Ferry or Weston Road, at the southern corner had recently both burned to the ground, and had not yet been replaced.

Bart Moore’s large home, its lot and his stores were transferred by his estate to



The old Alfred Moore cabin (at left) as it appeared in 1967. At the time, this was one of the most historical buildings in the county. Above is a photograph of the little Repton Railroad Depot. It was made in 1997 shortly before the railroad tracks were removed. The large livestock holding pens were to the left of the picture.

Store featured the first automobile gas pump in the community. The compact frame building, standing in the northwest corner of the crossroads was then purchased by Henry DeWitt, and he was the operator of DeWitt’s Market.

Information for this article came from Robert “Bob” Wheeler, a former Crittenden County historian. From his intensive research of our early county history and also his interest in family genealogy, we are fortune to have many interesting articles to help preserve our local history.



## MIKE HARMON AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

The Honorable Perry Newcom, Crittenden County Judge/Executive  
The Honorable Carolyn Byford, Crittenden County Clerk  
Members of the Crittenden County Fiscal Court

### Independent Auditor’s Report

#### Report on the Financial Statement

We have audited the accompanying Statement of Receipts, Disbursements, and Excess Fees - Regulatory Basis of the County Clerk of Crittenden County, Kentucky, for the year ended December 31, 2015, and the related notes to the financial statement.

#### Management’s Responsibility for the Financial Statement

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of this financial statement in accordance with accounting practices prescribed or permitted by the laws of Kentucky to demonstrate compliance with the Commonwealth of Kentucky’s regulatory basis of accounting as described in Note 1. Management is also responsible for the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of a financial statement that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

#### Auditor’s Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on this financial statement based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America, the standards applicable to financial audits contained in *Government Auditing Standards* issued by the Comptroller General of the United States, and the *Audit Guide for County Fee Officials* issued by the Auditor of Public Accounts, Commonwealth of Kentucky. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statement is free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statement. The procedures selected depend on the auditor’s judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statement, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity’s preparation and fair presentation of the financial statement in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity’s internal control. Accordingly, we express no such opinion.

An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statement.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

#### Basis for Adverse Opinion on U.S. Generally Accepted Accounting Principles

As described in Note 1 of the financial statement, the financial statement is prepared by the Crittenden County Clerk on the basis of the accounting practices prescribed or permitted by the laws of Kentucky to demonstrate compliance with the Commonwealth of Kentucky’s regulatory basis of accounting, which is a basis of accounting other than accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

The effects on the financial statement of the variances between the regulatory basis of accounting described in Note 1 and accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America, although not reasonably determinable, are presumed to be material.

#### Adverse Opinion on U.S. Generally Accepted Accounting Principles

In our opinion, because of the significance of the matter discussed in the Basis for Adverse Opinion on U.S. Generally Accepted Accounting Principles paragraph, the financial statement referred to above does not present fairly, in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America, the financial position of each fund of the Crittenden County Clerk, as of December 31, 2015, or changes in financial position or cash flows thereof for the year then ended.

#### Opinion on Regulatory Basis of Accounting

In our opinion, the financial statement referred to above presents fairly, in all material respects, the receipts, disbursements, and excess fees of the Crittenden County Clerk for the year ended December 31, 2015, in accordance with the basis of accounting practices prescribed or permitted by the Commonwealth of Kentucky as described in Note 1.

#### Other Reporting Required by Government Auditing Standards

In accordance with *Government Auditing Standards*, we have also issued our report dated May 31, 2016 on our consideration of the Crittenden County Clerk’s internal control over financial reporting and on our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts and grant agreements, and other matters. The purpose of that report is to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over financial reporting and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on the internal control over financial reporting or on compliance. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with *Government Auditing Standards* in considering the entity’s internal control over financial reporting and compliance.

Respectfully submitted,

Mike Harmon  
Auditor of Public Accounts

May 31, 2016

State law requires the Auditor of Public Accounts to annually audit fiscal courts, county clerks, and sheriffs; and print the results in a newspaper having general circulation in the county. The complete audit and any other audit of state agencies, fiscal courts, county clerks, sheriffs, and property valuation administrators may be viewed in the reports section of the Auditor of Public Accounts’ website at [www.auditor.ky.gov](http://www.auditor.ky.gov) or upon request by calling 1-800-247-9126.

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## FOOTBALL

### Flag football begins

Crittenden County's flag football for boys and girls in grades K-2 will begin at 9 a.m., Saturday with skills assessments at Rocket Stadium. Practices and games are held on Saturdays at the stadium. The first game is Aug. 27 and the final game is Sept. 24. This year, there will be for the first time a fee to play flag football. Cost is \$20 and due at assessment. For more information, contact Jeremy Wheeler at (859) 333-4095.

### Scrimmage at Calloway

The Rocket football team will have its first and only pre-season scrimmage this week against Calloway County. The game will kick-off at 6 p.m., Friday on the Calloway County High School campus in Murray.

### Beverly at Union County

Zack Beverly, a Crittenden County High School graduate, has been hired as a physical education teacher in the Union County School System and will be the middle school football head coach. His team is scheduled to play Crittenden County Middle School on Oct. 4, Beverly's birthday. His nephew, Tanner, will be playing for Crittenden. Beverly graduated from Crittenden County in 2003 where he played football for four years. He remains among the all-time statistical leaders in a number of categories in the local Rocket football record book.



## FALL BASEBALL

### League in Princeton

Caldwell and Lyon counties are forming fall youth baseball and softball leagues for boys and girls age divisions 12-under, 10-under and 8-under. Registration forms are available at The Crittenden Press and YTG Insurance.

## GOLF

### Sycamore Hills event

The Heritage at Marion County Club will host its signature medal-play golf tournament, the Sycamore Hills Invitational, on Aug. 27-28. The two-day, 36-hole event will include 8 a.m., and 1 p.m., tee times. This flighted event will include a seniors division. For information, call (270) 704-5015 or register at pro shop.

## VOLLEYBALL

### Blue-White scrimmage

Lady Rocket volleyball will open the season with a Blue-White scrimmage at 6 p.m., Thursday (today). Freshmen, JV and varsity players will participate and there will be a Meet the Lady Rockets event as part of the ceremony to kickoff the season.

## OUTDOORS

### Hunting seasons

|                  |                   |
|------------------|-------------------|
| Bullfrog         | May 20- Oct. 31   |
| Squirrel         | Aug. 20 - Nov. 11 |
| Dove             | Sept. 1 - Oct. 26 |
| Crow             | Sept. 1 - Nov. 7  |
| Deer Archery     | Sept. 3 - Jan. 16 |
| Turkey Archery   | Sept. 3 - Jan. 16 |
| Canada Goose     | Sept. 16-30       |
| Wood Duck        | Sept. 17-21       |
| Teal             | Sept. 17-25       |
| Raccoon Hunting  | Oct. 1 - Feb. 28  |
| Crossbow Deer    | Oct. 1 - Oct. 16  |
| Crossbow Turkey  | Oct. 1 - Oct. 16  |
| Deer Youth       | Oct. 8 - 9        |
| Muzzleloader     | Oct. 15 - 16      |
| Turkey gun       | Oct. 22-28        |
| Woodcock         | Oct. 22 - Nov. 11 |
| Crossbow Turkey  | Nov. 12 - Dec. 31 |
| Crossbow Deer    | Nov. 12 - Dec. 31 |
| Squirrel         | Nov. 14 - Feb. 28 |
| Fox Hunt/Trap    | Nov. 14 - Feb. 28 |
| Rifle Deer       | Nov. 12 - Nov. 27 |
| Rabbit, Quail    | Nov. 14 - Feb. 10 |
| Woodcock         | Nov. 14 - Dec. 7  |
| Raccoon Trapping | Nov. 14 - Feb. 28 |
| Bobcat           | Nov. 26 - Feb. 28 |
| Dove             | Nov. 24 - Dec. 4  |
| Duck             | Nov. 24-27        |
| Canada Goose     | Nov. 24 - Feb. 15 |
| Snow Goose       | Nov. 24 - Feb. 15 |
| Turkey gun       | Dec. 3-9          |



Crittenden County's Colt Bailey stretches with every inch of his flexibility, but can't reach the throw in time to get this Union County runner out on a force at second base during last Thursday's 8-under all-star action at Marion-Crittenden County Park. The Rockets finished tied with Union in this game.



Pictured directly above are MVPs Braelyn Merrill and Noah Byford, and at top are all award winners from a recent recognition ceremony at the Marion Country Club pool.

## SWIM TEAM ANNUAL AWARDS

# Marion Stingrays dole out 2016 season's top honors

Team Choice Award: Shelby Cooper  
Team Choice Award: Clay Stevens  
Most Improved: Allie Brantley  
Most Improved: Darius Hughes  
Most Valuable Swimmer: Braelyn Merrill  
Most Valuable Swimmer: Noah Byford  
Spirit Award: Jaelyn Carver  
Spirit Award: Tyson Steele  
Swimmer of the Year: Aubrey Hollis  
Swimmer of the Year: Chase Stevens  
Closest Race Award: Noah Byford  
Closest Race Award: Ava Henry  
Top Gun Butterfly: Addie Hatfield

Top Gun Butterfly: Sawyer Towery  
Top Gun Backstroke: Kaylee Hewitt  
Top Gun Backstroke: Kollin Graham  
Top Gun Breaststroke: Ryleigh Tabor  
Top Gun Breaststroke: Xander Tabor  
Top Gun Freestyle: Anna White  
Top Gun Freestyle: Jaxon Hatfield  
Best Finish Award: Allyson Bradham  
Best Finish Award: Laycee Lynn  
Best Finish Award: Destiny Reed  
Best Finish Award: Chase Stevens  
Most Courageous: Aliza Maraman  
Most Courageous: Davis Perryman

# Squirrels kick off fall hunting; Big Rivers offers good woods

Fall doesn't officially start for another two months but in one respect it's already upon us. The 2016-17 Kentucky Hunting and Trapping Guide has shipped to license vendors across the state and can be downloaded from the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' website at fw.ky.gov. The 48-page guide lists season dates and summarizes regulations for deer, elk, bear, turkey, small game, furbearers and other species. It also provides information about licensing and permit requirements, youth hunting, quota hunts, public lands hunting and more. Changes from last season - such as the new deer zone assignments for Hardin, Webster and Marion counties - also are highlighted in the free guide. The fall squirrel season leads off in a matter of weeks. This year, the split season opens Aug. 20 and continues through Nov. 11. It resumes Nov. 14 and runs through Feb. 28. Squirrel hunting is a fantastic way to introduce new hunters to the sport, reconnect with woods

## OUTDOORS

and obtain an excellent source of protein. A .410 or 20-gauge shotgun with a modified choke is difficult to beat early in the fall squirrel season when trees bear an abundance of foliage. A .22-caliber gun outfitted with a scope is preferred once the leaves start falling. Good marksmanship starts with practice and public shooting ranges offer a controlled setting to safely sight-in your rifle. Rifle tube ranges are available on various wildlife management areas, including Higginson Henry WMA in Union County, Jones-Keeney WMA in Caldwell County and Peabody WMA in Ohio, Hopkins and Muhlenberg counties. With the addition of almost 850 more acres of wooded property to the Big Rivers WMA in northern Crittenden County, hunters have a great opportunity to chase bushytails on nearby public property. Licensed hunters born on or after Jan. 1, 1975, also must successfully complete a hunter educa-

tion course. Hunter education courses are offered in person, online or on a CD-ROM. The annual statewide mast survey is part of the lead-up to the fall hunting seasons. Many species rely on hard mast for sustenance through the fall and winter months and the mast survey determines what percentage of hickory, red oak, white oak and American beech trees are bearing hard mast across the state. Conducted by Kentucky Fish and Wildlife and agency partners, survey work will begin soon. "The few white oaks that I've looked at in the Bluegrass Region have looked good but that's a small sample size," said Ben Robinson, assistant Wildlife Division director with Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "That's why we do the mast survey. You might go out in your yard and have a white oak that's loaded and think it's going to be a great (mast) year, but when you pool all the trees together collectively across the state or at least region by region you start to see the value of doing multiple routes."

Last year was poor for white oak acorns, which are preferred by deer, but about average for red oak and hickory and good for beechnuts. The spotty mast crop put deer on the move in search of food and aided hunters' efforts. Deer hunters in Kentucky enjoyed a banner 2015-16 season, setting records at nearly every turn, including a new overall harvest record of more than 155,000 deer. The archery deer season opens statewide on Sept. 3. Before then, biologists with Kentucky Fish and Wildlife will be conducting herd health assessments on three wildlife management areas and also Land Between The Lakes. "I would expect another fine deer season," said David Yancy, deer biologist with Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "There's nothing that portends a letdown." Kids are going back to school, or getting ready to soon. Days are growing shorter. Anticipation is building for the fall hunting seasons in Kentucky. They'll be here before we know it.



Follow Rocket Football Weekly in The Crittenden Press  
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



# Classifieds *The Crittenden Press*

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Set of keys near Cave Springs Church Rd., call The Press office (270) 965-3191 for more info. (1t-06-p)

## agriculture

Hay for sale, round bales 5x5, Alfalfa, orchard grass and other grasses, \$30; Alfalfa and orchard grass, \$30; square bales of clover, \$4. Will be ready Thurs., Aug. 11 in the field. (270) 704-6015. (2t-07-p)

Round and square hay bales, orchardgrass and clover. (270) 969-8600. (6tp-8)

8 ft. John Deere wheel disc. New blades. \$750. Also, set of 18.4 38 dual wheels for a tractor. \$500. Obo. (270) 965-4039. (2tp-7)

## animals

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

## sales

Yard sale, 521 E. Carlisle St., Marion. Too many items to list. Thurs. And Fri., 7 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat., 7 a.m.-noon. Cancels if rain. (1t-06-p)

One day only. Two-family yard sale Friday, Aug. 12, 125 E. Bellville at The Crittenden Press. Household items, decor, girls' clothes, boys' clothes and shoes, women's clothes and shoes, winter coats, office equipment, bicycles, girls' and boys' cleats. Too much to list. (1t-6-p)

## for rent

2 BR, 2 bath 16' wide mobile home, central heat and air, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer hookup, \$450/mo. Plus first and last month's rent and deposit. (270) 704-0828. (2t-07-p)

RENTAL HOUSE in Marion. Three bedroom. Text only (270) 704-1028 for details. (tfc-dh)

3 BR, 2 bath mobile home, central h/a., deposit and references required, \$465. (270) 704-3234. (5-tfc) je

1 BR efficiency apartment, deposit and references required, \$325. (270) 704-3234. (5-tfc) je

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

## mobile home

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath mobile home, 16x80, storage building and one-half acre lot. \$27,500 Call Jenny (270) 704-1353. (1t-p6)

## real estate

For sale by owner: 3 BR, 1 bath home with laundry room, attic, lots of closet space. Needs

some minor repair. Call Trudy Cox (270) 704-0736. (1t-06-p)

7.74 acres joining Greenwood Heights. Corner of Summit and Meadow Dr. Doyle Fritts (270) 965-2322. (2tp-7)

## hunting

Hunting lease: I would like to lease hunting property in Crittenden or Livingston County. Will pay top price for the right property. Gary Tinsley (270) 625-1729. (4t-06-p)

## employment

The Earle C. Clements Job Corps Academy is seeking employees. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package as well as tuition reimbursement and advancement opportunities. Full-time, part-time, and substitute positions available. MTC is an equal opportunity employer-MiniorityFemale/Disabled/Veteran. To view current openings and qualifications and to apply, please visit our website: [www.mtcjobs.com](http://www.mtcjobs.com). "Building Tomorrow's Futures Today" (4t-09-p)

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS NEEDED! Strong Solid Company with a Bright Future! Must have experience with heavy equipment such as Bobcat, front-end loader, trackhoe. Good starting wage based on skill & experience. Benefits include Medical, Dental, Vision, Life Insurance, 401K. Apply at Liberty Tire Recycling, 2071 US 60 West, Marion KY or email resume to [hmaloney@libertytire.com](mailto:hmaloney@libertytire.com). Call for more info 270-965-3613. Equal Opportunity Employer. (2tc-6)

## services

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

## bid notice

Crittenden County Volunteer Fire Department will accept sealed bids for the following surplus property: Four Michelin Tires LTX/AT size 275/70 R18 with approximately 1,300 miles. Sealed competitive bids will be opened at 6 p.m., Sept. 12 at Crittenden County Fire Volunteer Department, 275 Industrial Drive, Marion, Ky. Bids may also be mailed to PO Box 324, Marion, KY 42064. The fire department reserves the right to reject any and all bids. (2t-c7)

## legal notice

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT  
CIVIL ACTION 10-CI-00196

THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON TRUST PLAINTIFFS  
COMPANY, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FKA THE BANK OF NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY, N.A. AS SUCCESSOR TO JPMORGAN CHASE BANK N.A. AS TRUSTEE  
VS.  
EVERET HARRIS DEFENDANTS  
KAREN HARRIS  
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the March 11, 2011, I will on Friday, August 19, 2016 beginning at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real property located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-wit:

Property Address: 122 Circle Drive, Marion, KY 42064  
Parcel No.: 070-60-02-024.00  
DESCRIPTION:

A certain tract or parcel of land in Crittenden County, in the State of Kentucky, described as follows:

Lot #24 of Harmon Heights #2 DB 100 P 161.

Beginning at an iron pin on the east side of Circle Drive, being 15 ft. from the center of the street and the northwest corner of lot #24 and the southwest corner of lot #23; thence N. 64 deg. 27 min. 50 sec. E 302.71 ft. to an iron pin in the center of Rush Creek, being a common corner to lots 23 & 24; thence up the creek S. 27 deg. 57 min. 12 sec. E 94.00 ft. to an iron pin, common corner to lots 24 & 25; thence S. 64 deg. 26 min. 54 sec. W. 306.98 ft. to an iron pin, corner to lots 24 & 25 on the east side of Circle Drive; thence with the street N. 25 deg. 59 sec. W. 94.00 to the beginning containing 0.658 acre by survey.

Said property was conveyed to Evert Harris and Karen Harris, husband and wife, by Curtis

Franklin and Dee Ann Franklin, husband and wife, on December 20, 2005, by deed recorded on December 29, 2005, in Deed Book 204, Page 56, in the Office of the Crittenden County Clerk's Office.

Subject to all restrictions, conditions, covenants and to all legal highways and easements. THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY CONVEYED HEREIN WAS PROVIDED TO THE DRAFTSMAN BY THE PLAINTIFF AND THE DRAFTSMAN DOES NOT CERTIFY THE ACCURACY OF THE SAME NOR ANY EXISTING EASEMENTS.

The current year's property taxes will be paid by the purchaser of the property. Only delinquent property taxes will be paid from the proceeds of the sale.

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

This is the 7th day of July, 2016.

Robert B. Frazer  
MASTER COMMISSIONER  
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT (3t-07-c)

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY  
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT CIVIL ACTION  
10-CI-00191  
TAX EASE LIEN  
SERVICING, LLC PLAINTIFF  
vs.  
STEPHANIE MANESS,  
MICHAEL MANESS,  
DEFENDANTS  
THE CHASE MANHATTAN BANK, AS TRUSTEE  
OF IMC HOME EQUITY LOAN TRUST 1998-2, LEASECOMM CORPORATION,  
CRITTENDEN COUNTY, COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY DIVISION OF COLLECTIONS, AND CITY OF MARION, KENTUCKY  
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the July 14, 2016, I will on Friday, August 19, 2016 beginning at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real property located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-wit:

Property Address: 504 West Elm Street, Marion, Kentucky 42064

Parcel No.: 058-20-03-007.00  
This being a 4 foot strip off of the West side of Dyers' property which they purchased from George A. Scott, a widower, on the 20th day of October, 1972 by Deed of Conveyance now of record in Deed Book 112, page 528, Office of the Clerk of Crittenden County Court.

AND BEING the same property conveyed to Myrna R. Wheeler, by Deed from Rita Williams, Now Rita Fowler, and her husband, Lanny G. Fowler, dated the 12th day of February, 1993, of record in Deed Book 165, at Page 11, in the Office of the Crittenden County Court.

AND ALSO BEING the same

property conveyed to Mike and Stephanie Manus, by un-recorded Contract for Sale of Real Estate from Myrna Wheeler, dated the 1st day of March, 1996.

Being the same property conveyed to Stephanie Maness and Michael Maness, by deed dated July 2, 1997, recorded in Deed Book 178, page 175, Office of Crittenden County Clerk's Office.

Subject to all restrictions, conditions, covenants and to all legal highways and easements. THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY CONVEYED HEREIN WAS PROVIDED TO THE DRAFTSMAN BY THE PLAINTIFF AND THE DRAFTSMAN DOES NOT CERTIFY THE ACCURACY OF THE SAME NOR ANY EXISTING EASEMENTS.

The current year's property taxes will be paid by the purchaser of the property. Only delinquent property taxes will be paid from the proceeds of the sale.

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

This is the 25th day of July, 2016.

Robert B. Frazer  
MASTER COMMISSIONER  
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT (3t-07-c)

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY  
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT  
CIVIL ACTION 12-CI-00019  
DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL

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TRUST COMPANY PLAINTIFF  
AS TRUSTEE, FOR CARRINGTON MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST, SERIES 2005-NC5 ASSET-BACKED PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES  
VS.  
MICHAEL J. VAUGHN DEFENDANTS  
CONNIE F. VAUGHN  
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the July 14, 2016, I will on Friday, August 19, 2016 beginning at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real property located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-wit:

Property Address: 206 E Central Avenue, Marion, KY 42064  
Parcel No.: 070-10-14-004.00  
Situating in the County of Crittenden and Commonwealth of Kentucky, the following real property:

A certain lot of parcel of land lying and being in Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, and being more particularly described as follows:

Being Lots No. 50, 51, 52, 53, 54 and 55 in the Section B-2 of Flynn Property Addition to the Town of Marion, Kentucky, as shown by a plat now of record in Deed Book 61, at Page 429, reference to which is hereby made for a particular description.

Being the same property conveyed to Connie F. Stallins, unmarried, by Deed, dated August 6, 1999 in Book 184, Page 172, County Clerk's Office, Crittenden County, Kentucky.

Subject to all restrictions, conditions, covenants and to all legal highways and easements. THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY CONVEYED HEREIN WAS PROVIDED TO THE DRAFTSMAN BY THE PLAINTIFF AND THE DRAFTSMAN DOES NOT CERTIFY THE ACCURACY OF THE SAME NOR ANY EXISTING EASE-

MENTS.  
The current year's property taxes will be paid by the purchaser of the property. Only delinquent property taxes will be paid from the proceeds of the sale.

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

This is the 28th day of July, 2016.

Robert B. Frazer  
MASTER COMMISSIONER  
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT (2t-07-c)



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

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A look back...

2016 Crittenden County Lions Club Fair



SUBMITTED PHOTO



PHOTO BY ARRY SCHOFIELD, THE PRESS

Despite missing carnival, 2016 fair 'decent'

STAFF REPORT

It wasn't the summer rains that put a damper on this year's county fair, but a carnival no-show that left Lions Club organizers scrambling to fill the void that is one of the most popular attractions among youth.

"The carnival definitely hurt not being there, but we had a decent week," said Crittenden County Lions Club President Ronnie Heady. "It went as well as it could for the circumstances."

As usual, the demolition derby was the biggest draw of the week, but the preceding night's truck and tractor pulls also packed the stands. A series of beauty pageants in the first days of the fair drew dozens of contestants and filled Fohs Hall. And a first-time event – CrossFit Challenge on Family Night – even raised \$1,500 for a backpack program that sends home food for the weekend with at-risk students.

The Lions Club met Monday and began discussions for next year, taking a look at what did and what didn't work.

"More than likely we'll still have the beauty contest, the pulls and the derby," Heady said, speculating prior to the meeting. "And the CrossFit thing went over real well. We might bring that back. You just can't tell."

One thing that won't be back – ever – is the midway company that shunned the Lions Club at the last minute after contracting with the local organization for several years. Heady said the owner of the amusement rides and games ducked phoned calls from a number of Lions for several weeks, not returning messages and even hanging up on one.

"We were really disappointed that guy just didn't let us know," the club president said. "He'll never come back to Crittenden."

The Lions Club was able to cobble together some entertainment for a makeshift midway, including a mechanical bull, free inflatables for children and even snow cones and funnel cakes from local vendors.

"We advertised a carnival, so we tried to do something," Heady explained. "It was just beyond our control."

He said if anyone in the community has ideas for a new amusement company or other ideas to replace the traditional midway, club members are all ears.

Money raised each year through the fair is used primarily to fund Lions Club eyesight programs as well as Lunch with Santa, telethon contributions, project graduation and a number of other local efforts.



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS



PHOTO BY ARRY SCHOFIELD, THE PRESS



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PHOTO BY ARRY SCHOFIELD, THE PRESS

Clockwise from top right, the Crittenden County Lions Club Fair concluded Saturday with the always-popular demolition derby with Kim Greenwell behind the wheel in a powderpuff heat. While the carnival was a no-show, last minute scrambling by organizers allowed Alyssa Harris of Smithland and other children to enjoy free inflatables. Another attraction brought in to make up for the loss of the midway was a mechanical bull, on which Kaitlyn Hill of Lyon County gave a go. Brynn Porter shows off her dog Maks dressed in summer attire at the 4-H pet show. Miss Crittenden County Lindsay Sizemore (left) and Miss Crittenden County Fair Shelby Jackson wave to the crowd as Lion Shelby Belt gives them a ride around the fairgrounds arena. Aaron Kennedy makes a minor adjustment to his rig during Saturday night's powerwheels derby for children. Brayden Duncan poses with his department champion pure breed rooster after the 4-H poultry contest. Donna Haire and her grandson Ben Potter, 6, enjoy some of the items on display at the 4-H sweepstakes competition at Marion Woman's Club Building. At the 4-H goat show, Jessi Brewer (left) shows off her champion goat with Pate Robinson showing his reserve grand champion alongside Judge Toni Riley.



PHOTO BY ARRY SCHOFIELD, THE PRESS

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