

The Crittenden Press

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Offices closing for Labor Day holiday

All city, county, state and federal offices will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day. This includes Crittenden County Public Library, Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center and the University of Kentucky Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service. Additionally, all courthouse offices will be closed Saturday.

The Crittenden Press will also be closed Monday. Because of the holiday, the advertising deadline for next week's issue will be pushed back to 10 a.m. Tuesday. And due to the postal holiday, delivery of The Early Bird will be delayed by a day.

Homecoming week Sept. 15-19

Football homecoming week will be Sept. 15-19. The parade will be at 5 p.m. on Sept. 18. To register a spot in the parade, contact Kim Vince at the high school at (270) 965-2248 or email kim.vince@crittenden.kyschools.us. The deadline to be part of the parade is Sept. 11.

Board of ed hosts forum on tax rate

Crittenden County Board of Education will host a public forum on its proposed tax rate increase today (Thursday) at 6 p.m. in the conference room of Rocket Arena.

Backyard BBQ set for Sept. 17

The third annual Backyard BBQ fundraiser for Fohs Hall is scheduled for 6 p.m. Sept. 17. The celebration of the musical heritage of western Kentucky will be held at Dale and Janet Kemper's home in Marion. Barbecue ribs and shoulder with all the fixings will be served for \$25 per plate. Music will include headliner Too Old to Care, featuring former Marion residents Tom Loyd and Bob Watson. Reservations are required by Sept. 12 and can be made by calling (270) 965-3332 or (270) 836-3133.

Correction

An article in last week's issue of The Crittenden Press incorrectly stated for which theft case Aaron Morgan's probation was revoked. Morgan, 22, was convicted of a 2012 golf cart theft from Marion Country Club. It was for that case that he was on probation. Other theft charges in the 2013 iPad and iPhone case mentioned in last week's newspaper, are still pending. Additionally, last week's article said Morgan had failed to complete three court-ordered rehabilitation programs. It was actually only two.

Public meetings

- Crittenden County Public Library board of trustees will meet at 5 p.m. today (Thursday) in the library meeting room.



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Campbell appointed second in command of Army's 38th ID

STAFF REPORT

A Crittenden County native has been selected to join the command of one of the U.S. Army's 18 divisions.

Brig. Gen. Scott A. Campbell, a 1978 graduate of Crittenden County High School, has been appointed to deputy commanding general of the 38th Infantry Division. The announcement was made earlier this month by Maj. Gen. Edward W. Tonini, adjutant general of the Kentucky National Guard.

As deputy commanding general, Campbell will serve as second in command of the historic Army division, which is headquartered in Indianapolis, Ind.

Campbell, 54, was raised in the Frances community and joined the Kentucky National

Guard in 1981. He received his commission in 1984 after attending officer candidate school. In June of 2013, he was promoted to general.

A highly decorated officer, Campbell is currently serving as the assistant adjutant general - Army for the Kentucky National Guard in Frankfort. He will relinquish those duties and will assume his new role at 38th Infantry Division Headquarters on Oct. 1.

Campbell said the move is not a promotion for him in terms of rank, but certainly in terms of responsibility.

"The Army division is the Army's largest tactical war-fighting organization," he said.

"This returns me to a war-fighting unit with the potential of mobilizing in support of domes-

tic emergencies or to deploy overseas for the war-fight, although I am definitely not expecting the division to mobilize anytime soon, if at all, during my tenure. My old assignment was focused on domestic emergencies and to prepare other units to deploy overseas for the war-fight."

The general will remain in the Kentucky National Guard with assignment to the 38th Infantry Division. His commitment to the division will equal about three months a year, so he will be able to keep his civilian job as a senior military trainer with Northrop Grumman Corp. and will not be required to move his family from their home in Rineyville, Ky., near Elizabethtown.

"The assignment is important

See **CAMPBELL**/Page 4



Campbell

Hours to be cut at rural post offices

FROM STAFF AND AP REPORTS

Users of two Crittenden County post offices will soon have fewer hours to conduct their business at the community mail centers.

Both Crayne and Dycusburg post offices will be facing cuts to their hours of operation as part of an effort by the U.S. Postal Service to reduce costs. The agency has been cutting back hours at smaller, rural facilities across the nation rather than closing them down completely. Currently, downsizing has occurred or is planned at some 33,000 post offices around the country, including 317 in Kentucky.

At press time, neither Crayne Postmaster Rose Ann Bebout nor Dycusburg Postmaster Gail Bannister had been told what the eventual hours will

See **HOURS**/Page 14

County, city set tax rates

STAFF REPORT

While Crittenden County Board of Education considers an increase in property tax rates to meet rising expenses and less help from state and federal governments, Marion City Council and Crittenden Fiscal Court will be lowering property tax rates or keeping them the same.

Last Thursday, magistrates opted to keep the real property tax rate for 2014 unchanged for the 10th consecutive year. Real estate will be taxed at the compensating rate of 12 cents per \$100 of assessed value, the rate that was first approved by the fiscal court in 2005.

The compensating rate generates an

See **TAXES**/Page 14

Cold for a cause



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Leaders endure ALS Ice Bucket Challenge

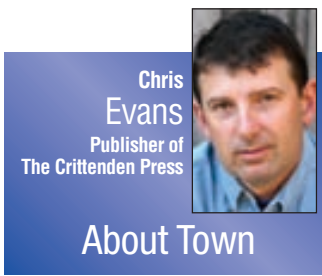
Several community leaders in Crittenden County have joined the ranks of millions of Americans who have accepted the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge, enduring a cold dousing Monday afternoon on the court square at the hands of friends, family and co-workers. Above, Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal, Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom, Jailer Phil Parker and Commonwealth Attorney Zac Greenwell get their turn at the challenge. Greenwell may appear to have avoided a direct hit from a bucket of ice water, but his soaking came a bit earlier at the hands of his daughter, Lanie. Angel McDonald got the ball rolling by challenging Greenwell. The chain of challenges eventually included those above as well as Sheriff Wayne Agent, Special Deputy Eddie Myers and Marion Policeman Jerry Parker. County Attorney Rebecca Johnson also accepted the challenge on Tuesday. Once challenged, a person is expected to either donate \$100 to the ALS Association to avoid the water bucket or accept the challenge and donate only \$10. The chain continues with each person accepting the challenge and nominating three others to undergo the dousing. As of midday Tuesday, Ice Bucket donations had reached \$88.5 million since July 29. Only \$2.6 million was raised by the non-profit association during the same period last year for providing care services to ALS patients and research to find a cure for the neurodegenerative affliction more commonly known as Lou Gehrig's Disease.

Youth sports activities can serve as reminder of days gone by

A friend was over to visit my son a few days ago, and we dug out some old VHS tapes of little league football from the 1980s, trying to find the boy's father on the film.

Unfortunately, his dad wasn't on that particular set of footage, but watching the action sure brought back fond memories and engaged the mind in a heated debate over what it means to be old, or simply older.

Mike Crabtree, David Belt and I coached the Cardinals back in 1987 and 1988 when we split up the county's youth into four little league teams and played one another instead of opponents



About Town

from other counties. I can't help but laugh thinking back to those short shorts Aaron Summers and Nicky Brown were wearing while officiating the game. You should see the film, lots of mullets and double-striped high socks.

The videotape, now 26 years old, was painted with such youthful spirit. Many of

the players now have boys and girls of their own playing on youth sports teams. Just to name a few, there was Shana (Wheeler) Geary, Jeremy Walker, Michael Hunt, Jeremy Travis, Jonathan Idlings and Nathan Boone on the film. Yes, Shana played football against the boys. And she was pretty good, too. She was on my baseball and football teams back then. Girls used to mix it up with boys more than they do nowadays. One of the Mills girls played football, I recall, and most of you know about the well-told story of how Denis Hodge met his wife, Shannon, when she tackled him in a little league football

game. Back to the videotape: In the background was that familiar voice of Jack Mason. Most Rocket football fans remember Jack calling Friday night high school games from the booth. He was also the Saturday afternoon public address guy for little league.

Youth sports mean so much to us. Just take a look at the throng of people at the park any given night between April and October. The parking lots are full, the fields are dotted with happy children and parents beaming with pride. I know pride is often used with a negative connotation, especially in the

Bible (as our preacher reminded us Sunday), but on the little league field, I think it's perfectly acceptable.

Reflecting upon pages and pictures of my memories from the ballpark, I was reminded that very soon my birthday calendar will flip over to 50. How reassuring it is that the Association of Mature American Citizens has declared that 70 is the new 50. Guess that means I'm going on 30.

AARP has been sending me membership forms so I don't forget how long it's been since I played little league. If AARP only knew I

See **YOUTH**/Page 4

Mining was a hot topic in September 1910

Digging through the archives of old issues of The Crittenden Press, one will find many front-page stories and information about our great fluorspar, lead and zinc history. It has had its ups and downs all through the ages – disappointments and then a rebirth of hope for another period of prosperity in the mining industry.

One headline from September 1910 reads: “Everything now indicates the recognition of old Crittenden as the richest fluorspar, lead and zinc district in the world and soon to more than double all former outputs.”

From those front-page articles, here are some of the happenings in the fall of 1910.

Sept. 15, 1910
Our fluorspar industry: What it means now and what it will mean a year hence at present pace

The greatest fluorspar district in the world is located in five adjoining counties in Kentucky and Illinois – Crittenden, Livingston and Caldwell counties in Kentucky, adjoining Pope and Hardin counties in Illinois and separated by the Ohio River.

Since the Payne Aldrich tariff bill went into effect, carrying a protective duty of \$3 per ton on spar, its price has gradually risen until today, gravel spar that formerly sold for \$3.50 and \$4 a ton is now worth \$8 per ton, lump spar \$10 and ground spar \$12 per ton.

These prices have stimulated to a marked degree interest in spar as a mining proposition. Activity in mining in the last few months has taken on a new aspect, especially in Crittenden County, which is the center of the district.

The effect of the tariff, the natural increase of business and the numerous ways in which spar has lately been used accounts for the rise in price. The users of spar have nearly doubled their demand in the last five years.

Some of the biggest operators in the country are investigating this section and laying plans for future work. The Illinois Steel Co., one of the component parts of the (\$1 billion) steel trust has had their expert, Mr. Brady of Chicago, in this section almost continuously for several months.

The average man, as a rule, knows nothing about fluorspar. He usually spells the word fluorspar and has no idea of the many uses now found for this peculiar mineral. Fluorspar is used in making hydrofluoric acid, for fluxing purposes, making white enamel and many kindred uses too numerous to mention.

The ore mined in Crittenden County is the purest in the world and, therefore, most highly prized by the makers of hydrofluoric acid. Mineral for this purpose must be 97 to 99.5 percent pure.

Over 20 million pounds of fluorspar has been



shipped from this station at Marion and at Mexico during the first six months of this year. Unless pencil and paper are used, it is hard to realize how much money this means to the people of Crittenden County.

The following lists the different mines in the county now in operation and the average number of men employed by each. Given Mining Co., 17 men; Franklin Mining Co., eight men; Glendale Mining Co., 12 men; Kentucky Fluor Spar Co. (operating mill at Marion and mines), 30 men; Pope Mining Co., 10 men; Keystone Mine, 14 men; Susie Beeler Mine, eight men; Pierce Mine, three men; Hoosier Mining Co. (operating on the old Tabb vein), 16 men; Birmingham Fluor Spar and Lead Co. 89 men; Blue Grass Fluor Spar Co., 21 men; Kentucky and Indiana Mining Co., eight men; American Fluor Spar Mining Co., 10 men; LaRue Mines (zinc sulphide), 10 men; Miller Mines (zinc carbonate), eight men; Prospect Mines, 15 men. Men employed, 198; superintendents and managers, 17; total, 215 men.

These will average over \$2 per day, which would amount to \$430 per day. There are over 40 teams hauling, which would amount to \$200.

Coal, lumber supplies and all other supplies will average \$10 per day to the mine and for 17 mines will amount to \$170. Amount daily expended for 17 mines is \$800. This \$800 per day is expended in Crittenden County and the benefits accrue to all alike.

The low price spar reached prior to the passage of the Payne tariff bill closed down many of the mines in this district. The biggest operators felt that they were giving away their product. The prices obtained barely covered the cost of production. They believed that it was best to let the spar rest in the ground rather than mine and give it away.

The Marion Mineral Co. quit operating their mines in this district in the fall of 1907. One of their best properties was the Pogue Mine, which was closed when it was producing 100 tons of gravel spar per day, and the work was carried on in a vein 40 feet wide. It is more than likely that this mine will open again in the course of two or three months.

The Albany Mining & Investment Co. closed down the Nancy Hanks mine at a time when it was producing 34 tons of first-class spar daily and working in a vein 5 to 10 feet in width. This mine produces a very fine grade of spar peculiarly adapted to grinding; in fact,



At top, wagons loaded with gravel spar are headed to Marion to deposit their loads at the mill. They will be loaded onto train cars and shipped north. A photo of Col. R.D. Clinton (above, left) was taken from a 1902 issue of The Crittenden Press. He helped spread the word across the nation of the value of Crittenden County spar and minerals. Above (at right) is the processing plant of the Kentucky Fluor Spar Co. located by the railroad tracks at Marion. This company owned several other producing mines in the county.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

where. They have sunk to a depth of 100 feet and are still going down. The spar at the bottom is better than any above and the vein in 8- to 25-feet in width.

From three to seven wagons are in daily use hauling the ore to the railroad at Marion. (The old Commodore Mines used to be located off the Glendale Church Road.)

The LaRue Mine, owned by Mr. Saunders and some New York parties and operated by Mr. Sanders, is showing some of the finest zinc ever in this district. The shaft has been sunk 160 feet deep.

The mine is well equipped with two new boilers, an air compressor and everything that goes to make a first-class mine. They have just enough water and not too much. This is a little remarkable as there is a creek close by. The Crittenden Springs

property owned by Edward F. W. Kiser, formerly of Louisville, has developed a great body of zinc and lead ore. The size of the crystals of zinc and the cubes of lead are greater than the ordinary ores of the district. They are carried in a matrix of white calc spar and our ordinary limestone, producing an ideal concentrating and cleaning proposition.

The history of this Kentucky-Illinois fluorspar district will never be written with the name of D.C. Roberts omitted.

Mr. Roberts came to this district early in its development and with voice and pen, assisted in the work of fluorspar mining and finding out what it was after it was mined and what it was good for before it was sold.

He knew little about spar when he first came to this county. Now, there is not a man in the United States

who knows more about spar in all its various phases, mined or unmined.

This district gives him credit more than any other individual for the work of educating fluorspar uses. There isn't any fluorspar situation of which Col. Roberts is not master. Is it any wonder that the Fair View Mines pay him a splendid salary to sell fluorspar?

Col. Roberts' territory is the U.S. He travels extensively and every once in a while, he comes down here in the middle of Kentucky to play with his grandchildren.

Col. DeWitt Clinton Roberts died Oct. 26, 1917, and is buried in the Mapleview Cemetery.

(Brenda Underdown is Crittenden County's historian and serves on the board of the historical and genealogical societies in the county. She is also active in maintaining Crittenden County Historical Museum.)



FOHS HALL

3rd Annual

BACKYARD

BBO

A Celebration Of The Musical Heritage Of Western Kentucky

Fun, Food, Music & Dancing!

SEPTEMBER 27, 2014 • 6 P.M.

AT DALE & JANET KEMPER'S

BBQ Ribs/Shoulder & All The Fixins • \$25 Per Plate

Dinner Reservations Required Prior to Sept. 12

RSVP by calling 270-965-3332 or 270-836-3133

• Parkin Lot Pickin

• Acoustic Musicians encouraged to attend.

Call by Sept. 12 for open mic reservation. Space limited.

ACOUSTIC HEADLINER:

Too Old To Care

featuring former Marion residents Tom Loyd & Bob Watson

All proceeds to help with operating expenses for Fohs Hall.

If inclement weather BBQ will be moved to Fohs Hall.

Bring Own Chair or Blanket



Belt Auction & Realty

WEST ELM ST...3 BR, 1.5 BA, large living room, dining room, all appliances. 1588 square feet of living space, black-top driveway. **PRICE REDUCED**

HOMES & SMALL ACREAGE

EXECUTIVE HOME ON 4.5 ACRES... Features: Colonial, 2 story, 4 BR, 3 full BA & 2 half BA. Foyer w/open staircase, parlor & large formal DR w/gas log fireplace. The island kitchen w/all major appliances, many built-in cabinets & pantries; & breakfast room. The family/great room w/library nook, built-in storage cabinets & a w/turning fireplace. The property has many amenities including a 40x50 pole barn. **Price Reduced**

CARRSVILLE HORSE FARM...Approx. 59 acre w/3 BR, 2 BA Cedar sided home, den, dining room, kitchen w/appliances. Large deck overlooking stocked lake. Approx. 35 acres open pasture/hay fields w/balance in woods. 42 x 100 shop/stable bldg. w/concrete floor, water & electricity. Lots of privacy trees, shrubs, flowers, good pasture, fencing & abundant wildlife. **pm**

WEST ELM...well maintained 4 BR, 2 BA brick home. Several updates. Large fenced in back yard w/in ground pool, large 2 car detached garage. Large rooms, lots of closets, central H/A, Kitchen & dining area. **SALE PENDING**



Call to schedule your auction

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MARION, KY 42064
OFFICE: (270) 965-5271
FAX: (270) 965-5272



BUILDING LOTS

CORNER LOT...vacant, ready to build.

LARGE CORNER LOT...located in Marion. Not far from Court House. Lots of possibilities. **gb PRICE REDUCED**

MAIN ST. CORNER...lots of possibilities. Vacant & can build to your liking.

COMMERCIAL

6.5 ACRES...Commercial property in Fredonia with buildings. **cb**

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.

OFFICE...Features: lobby, lots of offices, conference room, storage, 3 BA, located across from courthouse. **As**

ACREAGE

MEXICO...approx. 14 acres per PVA & includes two rental homes, has access from both SR 70 & Jackson School Rd. Several building locations w/county water & electricity available. Great small tract with excellent hunting as well as income potential. **rw**

25 ACRES...3 BR, 2 BA home w/appliances. 60x100 pole barn w/3-4 horse stalls, hay loft, ram fencing, 2 ponds, corner location, all open. **dc**

We have buyers looking for 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.

Jim DeFreitas - Sales Associate
(270) 832-0116
Sharon Belt—Broker (270) 965-2358
Raymond Belt—Owner / Principle Broker / Auctioneer (270) 965-2358

PREP CALENDAR

CCHS upcoming events

THURSDAY

Golf at PAC tourney, Providence
Soccer at Lyon County
Volleyball hosts Graves County
MS football at Reidland

FRIDAY

Warrior Bowl: Union vs. Caldwell

SATURDAY

Warrior Bowl: Rockets host Hopkins Central

TUESDAY

Golf hosts Livingston Central
Soccer at Trigg County
Volleyball at Trigg County

FOOTBALL

Flag football kickoff
Crittenden County's youth flag football league will kickoff Saturday. Games start at 10 a.m., at Rocket Stadium.

BASKETBALL

Youth camp next week
Crittenden County Youth Basketball camp will be held after school starting next week at Crittenden County Elementary. Boys in grades K-2 can attend camp from 3:05 to 5 p.m., on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday next week and boys in grades 3-5 will have camp on Sept. 9-11 at the same time. Cost is \$25 per player. Contact Denis Hodge at 270-704-0643 for more information. Each player will receive a daily snack, T-shirt and ball courtesy of sponsors KB Pharmacy and Dairy Queen.

BASEBALL

Wooden bat old timers
There will be an Old Timers Wooden Bat Baseball Game at 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 14 at City-County Park. Proceeds benefit youth baseball. Cost is \$20 per player, which includes a T-shirt if you register and pay by Sept. 5. No one under 30 may pitch. You do not have to be a Crittenden County alumnus to play. Wooden bats will be available. Contact Chris Evans at 270-704-0435 or Brian Hunt at 270-704-0232.

OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons

Bullfrog	May 16 - Oct. 31
Squirrel	Aug. 16 - Feb. 28
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 26
Early Goose	Sept. 1-15
Crow	Sept. 1 - Nov. 7
Deer Archery	Sept. 6 - Jan. 19
Turkey Archery	Sept. 6 - Jan. 19
Wood duck, teal	Sept. 17-21
Deer Crossbow	Oct. 1-19
Turkey Crossbow	Oct. 1-19
Raccoon, Opossum	Oct. 1 - Feb. 28
Deer Youth Rifle	Oct. 11-12
Deer Muzzleloader	Oct. 18-19
Turkey Shotgun	Oct. 25-31
Deer Rifle	Nov. 8-23
Deer Crossbow	Nov. 8 - Dec. 31
Turkey Crossbow	Nov. 8 - Dec. 31
Squirrel	Nov. 10 - Feb. 28

Rocket golfers win All A regional



Gilchrist

STAFF REPORT
Crittenden County's boys' golf team captured the All A Classic First Region championship Saturday at Pennyryle State Park Golf Course and seventh-grader Lauren Gilchrist won the girls' individual title.
The Rockets finished with a 352 team score as senior

Cameron McDaniel led the charge with a 10-over-par 82. Behind McDaniel on the regional scorecard were Colby Watson at 89, Reid Baker at 90 and Cole Foster at 91.
Will Tolley also shot a 99 for Crittenden.
Lyon County's Cullen Brown was boys' medalist with a 75.

Livingston Central was second at the match with a team score of 405. Jacob Belt and Darit Barnes led the Cardinals' scorecard with an 84 and 99, respectively.
Gilchrist will advance to the Kentucky Girls All A Classic State Championship Golf Tournament Sept. 6 at Woodson

Bend Resort Golf Course south of Somerset.
The boys' will play in the small-school state championship golf tournament on the same day at Eagles Nest Golf Course also near Somerset.
Other high school golf matches last week were cancelled due to weather.



Stripped!
Despite big passing yards
Rockets hold Fulton at bay



FOOTBALL SATURDAY
Rockets v. Storm at Rocket Stadium
WARRIOR BOWL

The Series:
The Rockets lead this series 5-0. The teams have

met once a season over the past five years and only in 2010 did Hopkins Central score more than once in the game.

Down and Out
Hopkins Central was 0-11 last year and 0-10 the previous season. The Storm has lost 27 in a row dating back to 2011, when the team was 1-9.

Stormy Highs, Lows
Hopkins Central lost 40-28 to Webster County last week, but one bright spot was running back DeAven Wilson (12) who rushed for 210 yards. Defensively, KeOntae Pearson (5) was a real stopper, recording nine solo tackles in the season opener.

Battle of the Quarterbacks
The Warrior Bowl's opening game on Friday night will feature Union County against Caldwell County. Both teams sport two top 10 quarterbacks. Caldwell's high-powered offense is led by quarterback Elijah Sindelar. The Tiger QB has committed to play in the Big 10 at Purdue. Union's QB Davis Joiner is no slouch himself. He was a top 10 passer in Kentucky last year and is the son of a high school All American. Caldwell beat Christian County last week in a slugfest 78-57 and this will be Union's first game.

For More, See the Rocket Blog Sports at The Press Online Pre-Game Podcast Thursdays

STAFF REPORT
Something old, something new. Something fumbled, something blue.
No, it's not a strange wedding checklist. It's a synopsis of the Rockets' season-opening 37-6 victory over Fulton Friday at Marion.

Crittenden County's age-old methodical offense, grinding it out and chewing up the clock was the centerpiece of the team's first win. Junior Dylan Hollis was the catalyst, rushing for 126 yards and scoring twice, but the cast of characters that brought this first victory to fruition was as extravagant as lace on a bride's dress.

There were plenty of new faces towing the wagon and 24th-year skipper Al Starnes was quick to point them out: Freshman Adam Beavers, newcomer Dylan Hicks, twins Nick and Jacob Greenwell, defenders Jesse Belt and Ethan Hunt and many more.

"They played harder than they had in the scrimmage and there were several kids in there that most had never heard about before," the coach said.

Of course there were also the familiar faces like leading returning rusher Lane Wallace who scored twice and intercepted a pass. Seth Birdwell, a returning starter, intercepted a pass and stripped a ball from one of Fulton's receivers to erase what would have been a huge gain.
"Of course you never like



PHOTOS BY MEREDITH EVANS

At top, Dylan Hicks kicks off the Rockets' 2014 season. Above, Travis McKinney (79), Tyler Coleman (57), Ethan Hunt (24) and Dylan Hollis swarm this Fulton ballcarrier.

to see a big pass over the middle like that, but that's the way we teach stripping the ball," said defensive coordinator Jeremy Wheeler.

Birdwell was selected as the team's Pizza Hut defensive player of the game and Hollis was the offensive player of the game.

Hicks, in his first varsity start, kicked a 34-yard field goal, batted down a pass and had three solo tackles. For his effort, Hicks was the special teams player of the game. Starnes said Hicks' pinpoint placement on kickoffs was crucial in limiting Fulton's speedy return players. The field goal was the fifth longest in school history. The record is 42 yards set in 1999 by Brad Madden.

Travis McKinney was named lineman of the week, but Starnes said Travis Fitzgerald was very close behind with a stellar effort, too.

Crittenden let Fulton QB Michael Thomas throw for 354 yards, but the Bulldogs had little to show for it. Crittenden was able to limit the damage by picking him

off four times in the second half.

The Rockets have beaten Fulton 15 out of their last 16 meetings since 1994. Next year, the teams will be in the same district. Now, the Rockets are 2A and Fulton 1A.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Fulton	0	6	0	0
Crittenden County	6	17	14	0

Pizza Hut Players of the Game
Offense: Dylan Hollis; Defense: Seth Birdwell; Lineman: Travis McKinney; Special Teams: Dylan Hicks.

SCORING PLAYS
C-Dylan Hollis 6 run (run failed) :40, 1st
C-Alex Cosby 29 pass from Nick Castiller (Hollis pass from Castiller) 6:03, 2nd
F-Queshon Ward 78 pass from Michael Thomas (pass failed) 5:50, 2nd
C-Lane Wallace 27 run (kick failed) 2:54, 2nd
C-Dylan Hicks 34 field goal, :59, 2nd
C-Wallace 5 run (Hicks kick) 8:55, 3rd
C-Hollis 13 run (Hicks kick) 2:03, 3rd
TEAM TOTALS
First Downs: Crittenden 19, Fulton 12
Penalties: Crittenden 8-60, Fulton 9-65
Rushing: Crittenden 54-291, Fulton 17-10
Passing: Crittenden 4-9-0, 95 yds., Fulton 17-35-4, 354 yds.
Total Yards: Crittenden 386, Fulton 364

Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 4-1, Fulton 4-3

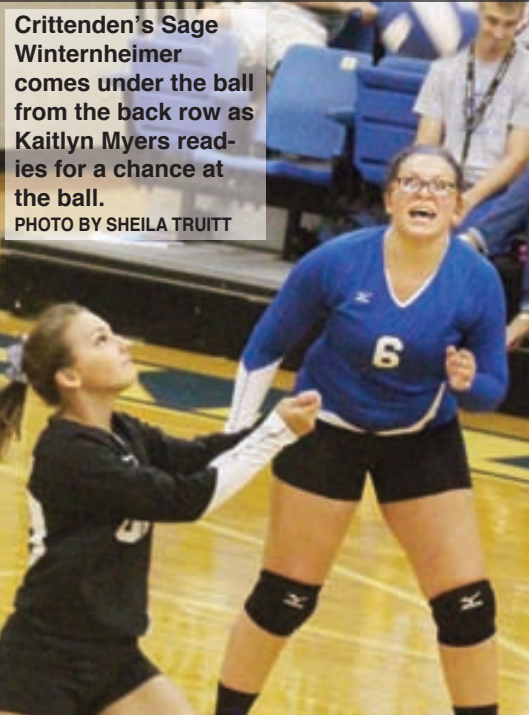
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing
Crittenden: Hollis 12-126, Wallace 7-49, Maeson Myers 11-68, Charlie Johnson 11-26, Noah Dickerson 1-15, Bryce McKinney 2-2, Castiller 7-20, Dylan Smith 1-0, Paxton Riley 2-(-2), Team 1-(-13). Fulton: Michael Downing 7-33, Brandon Walker 3-(-1), Gabe Harned 1-(-4), Thomas 6-(-18).

Passing
Crittenden: Castiller 4-9-0, 95 yds. Fulton: Thomas 17-35-4, 354 yds.

Receiving
Crittenden: Dickerson 2-68, Cosby 1-29, Ethan Hunt 1-5. Fulton: Areon Ferrell 2-38, Ward 2-102, Walker 4-27, Downing 3-61, Tyler Bishop 1-13, Harned 5-113.

Defense
Beavers solo, assist, TFL, J.Belt assist; Birdwell 3 solos, 2 assists, interception; Castiller 4 assists; Coleman 2 assists, caused fumble; Cosby solo, 2 assists; Dickerson 2 solos, assist; Fitzgerald 2 solos, 2 sacks; J.Greenwell interception; N.Greenwell solo, assist, sack, interception; Hicks 3 solos, assist, caused fumble; Hollis 3 solos, 2 assists, sack, interception; E.Hunt 3 solos, 2 assists, TFL; McConnell solo, sack; A.McKinney fumble recovery; T.McKinney solo, assist, TFL; Myers solo; Robinson solo, sack, caused fumble; Wallace 3 solos, interception.

Records: Crittenden 1-0, Fulton 0-1



Crittenden's Sage Winterheimer comes under the ball from the back row as Kaitlyn Myers readies for a chance at the ball.
PHOTO BY SHEILA TRUITT

FALL HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Katie Davies
VOLLEYBALL
It was a great start last week to the season for the Crittenden County Lady Rockets volleyball program. All of the CCHS teams started their seasons with a measure of success.
The varsity team got down slightly then finished strong against Union County to open the season last Tuesday, Aug. 19. The team found Union County's holes and weak points, but by then it was too late and Crittenden lost the match in straight sets 25-10, 26-24, 25-23.
Crittenden Coach Cara Merrick said the Lady Braves were strong from the service line.
This game was an eye-opener both for the coach and to the team, Merrick said.

The coach said her girls will be practicing on becoming more aggressive, making the other team work harder for the ball and getting better on defense.
The JV team won two of three sets against Union.
"The team came out strong with enthusiasm and was ready to play," said Merrick.
The freshman squad won in two sets against Union. This team is made up mostly of seventh and eighth graders, and one freshman.
"They did an absolutely amazing job, but there is always room for improvements," the coach said.
Last Thursday, Webster came to Marion and defeated the Lady Rockets in four sets 25-15, 13-25, 25-20, 25-22.
Crittenden had a rough week-

end at the Lady Cardinals Invitational at Smithland. The Rocket girls lost four matches Saturday, falling to Union, Trigg, Livingston and St. Mary. The Lady Rockets won one set in the match against St. Mary, otherwise it was a complete washout.
On Monday, Crittenden lost in straight sets at Paducah Tilghman. Coach Merrick said Diana Bradford and Cathernine Hutchinson played well on the frontline and Emily Roman's passing was also a key part of the team's play.
SOCCER
Crittenden County's soccer girls had a close contest against Union County last Tuesday, Aug. 19.
Coach Ken Geary said the

team has improved a great deal and put in the effort to do its best.
The Lady Rockets lost 4-3 to the Lady Braves, but coach Geary said that was an improvement over the times they played Union in the past. Crittenden lost to the Bravettes 4-0 and 8-0 in those matches.
Junior Kali Travis did an excellent job and scored two of the three goals, the coach said.
The Lady Rockets played hard together and never quit the whole match, he added.
Crittenden didn't have a good outing on Monday, however. Ballard Memorial came to Marion and handed the Lady Rockets a 4-0 shutout. It was Ballard's first win this season through three matches.

Glow run Sept. 5 in park at dusk

The second annual Glow in the Park 5K and Fun K will be held at dusk Sept. 5 at City-County Park. T-shirts (while they last) and glow in the dark accessories will be provided with the \$25 registration fee. Spirit awards for youth teams of five or more members based on costume, team theme and name. For a registration form or more information, call 270-704-0447.



Youth Triathlon draws 18

Divisional Champions
5-6 girls: 1. Morgan Stewart, 2. Ella Geary
5-6 boys: 1. Ethan Thomas, 2. Noah Byford, 3. Brayden Odom
7-10 girls: 1. Rashelle Stahlgren, 2. Taylor Guess, 3. Karsen Shouse
7-10 boys: 1. Hayden Cavanah, 2. Ethen Hunt
11-14 girls: 1. Kate Keller, 2. Allie Geary
11-14 boys: 1. Jayden Carlson

Pictured at left are athletes who participated in the triathlon. They are (front from left) Allie Hollis, Aubre Conyer, Aubrie Hollis, Brayden Odom, Morgan Stewart, Noah Byford, Ethan Thomas; (middle) Brylee Conyer, Ella Geary, Hayden Cavanah, Elliot Evans, Karsen Shouse; (back) Allie Geary, Kate Keller, Taylor Guess, Jayden Carlson and Ethen Hunt.

Local gunners see good crop of doves

FROM KDFWR & STAFF REPORTS

Diminishing daylight hours, foggy mornings and slightly different angle of the daytime sun informs hunters that one of the best times of year is upon us.

Dove season opens Monday on Labor Day. This season, hunters have an additional 20 days to pursue doves, with most of those days scheduled for the last two segments of the season. The opening segment of dove season closes Oct. 26. Dove season opens again Nov. 27 and closes Dec. 7. The third segment opens Dec. 20 and closes Jan. 11.

"We have a pretty good crop of doves around here this year," said Russell Edwards, who operates Winghaven Lodge, a hunting preserve in eastern Crittenden County.

Edwards said a favorable planting and harvesting season should make for excellent conditions for dove hunters over the next few weeks.

"We are having our first millet cutting today," he said Monday. "We will let it lay there and start drying out and probably won't even hunt the first weekend."

"The crops are on time and on schedule and everything is teed up and ready for dove season," said Rocky Pritchert, migratory bird coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "The outlook for dove season is positive. The habitat is looking really good."

Pritchert reports seeing early silage and tobacco harvest, which is a good sign for the upcoming season.

"The one negative may be with the habitat so abundant, birds may be less likely to concentrate," he said. "Whenever you have an abundance of habitat, the birds could spread out after opening day to areas undisturbed by hunting."

Edwards said his own survey of power lines around the county indicates a heavy concentration of doves in the Shady Grove area, which is not too far from his hunting operation.

Public dove hunting fields on both private lands and on department of wildlife management areas are in great shape for the upcoming season, Pritchert said. Fields on private land open to public hunting on Sept. 1 and close Sept. 2 through Sept. 5 and open again on Sept. 6 (fields hosting mentor/youth dove hunts don't open to public hunting until Sept. 6).

There are public fields in nearby Livingston and Union counties.

Dove fields on wildlife management areas open to public hunting Sept. 1, but those hosting mentor/youth hunts open to public



Millet makes a good dove field and it's great forage for livestock after it's dried and rolled into bales like this one used as cover for a hunter.

BIG RIVERS WMA

Three Fields Open to Public

The Big Rivers Wildlife Management Area in northern Crittenden County and southern Union County will have three public dove hunting fields available starting Monday. The shooting hours are a bit different than statewide hunting. Statewide shooting hours on Sept. 1 (opening day of dove season) are 11 a.m., to sunset. Afterwards, the shooting hours statewide are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. However, on the WMA, hunting may not start before 11 a.m., at any time during the season. There are three fields in Union County and one in Crittenden County, near the headquarters building on Ky. 365. The fields in Union are about 20 acres apiece and the Crittenden field is about 15 acres. All were planted in sunflowers. Statewide hunting regulations apply. Lead shot is okay on the Big Rivers WMA.

hunting Sept. 2. All of the public dove fields on private lands close to hunting Oct. 24.

Consult the 2014-2015 Kentucky Dove Hunting Guide available online at fw.ky.gov for a list of

public dove fields. Printed versions of the guide will be available in a few days wherever hunting licenses are sold.

Most hunters will scout the dove fields they plan to hunt, whether public or private, before the season. It is best to study how doves enter the field.

"Look for any tree lines, power lines, fence lines or brush lines doves are using for flyways," Pritchert said. "Position yourself along those flight lines. Place your back to the sun so you are not looking into it."

Pritchert also recommends finding a position in the dove field with some sort of backdrop.

"You don't want to be silhouetted on an open hillside," he said. "Find cover or a rise behind you."

Some dove hunters possess a cavalier approach to hunting on opening day and wear bright shirts and hats with unnatural colors.

"Always wear subdued clothing such as greens, browns or camouflage, even on opening day," Pritchert said. "Avoid wearing white, red, yellow or chartreuse. You are not trying to attract a bass to hit a spinnerbait with your clothing. You want concealment."

A 12 or 20-gauge shotgun loaded with shotshells containing No. 7½

or No. 8 shot work well for doves. Always be mindful of other hunters in the dove field and avoid shooting at low flying birds. If you see ground, or objects close to the ground such as brush or a fence row when you shoulder your gun, don't fire.

Some landowners push the boundaries of the regulations in their desire for a good dove hunt and place attractants in the field. Pritchert said walk out into an unfamiliar field before the hunt and look for signs of baiting. Piles of wheat or grains spread on ground that hasn't been prepared for a seedbed are warning flags.

"It is hard to walk away, but that field may under surveillance by law enforcement," Pritchert said. "It is better to be safe than sorry."

Edwards says most good dove fields today are tailored for hunting and for producing a crop. Beans and millet are one of the most popular planters. It makes great hay and a good place to hunt.

"Whatever kind of field you have the most important thing is have it free of grass. Doves like a clean field. They like to see their feet when they're feeding," Edwards said.

After opening weekend, hunting pressure often causes doves to

change their behaviors and they don't come to prepared fields with the same frequency.

"Silage or harvested corn fields are good places to start later in the season," Pritchert said. "Also, farm ponds can be really good late in the day when doves are coming for water."

There are fewer and fewer farmers cutting silage in Crittenden County these days. More silage fields are found in the Fredonia Valley, however.

Target these areas in the additional days afforded during the second and third segments of dove season, hunting experts say.

"Those last two segments can be great hunting," Pritchert said. "There are still a lot of doves in the state in late November, December and January."

Pritchert recalled a recent late season hunt in which he harvested a near limit in a harvested corn field in December.

"It never got above 30 degrees that day," he said.

In addition to a valid Kentucky hunting license, dove hunters also need a Kentucky migratory game bird (which is the same as a waterfowl hunting permit). The bag limit is 15 doves per day.

Early waterfowl season has new options for extended teal hunting

Early duck hunters will get an extra shot at teal starting next month.

For more than two decades, waterfowl hunters have had an opportunity to hunt what is generally considered local ducks, otherwise known as woodies. These ducks live and raises their young in and around flooded timber – thus their name.

Wood ducks are generally not considered migrators, but they do fall into the migratory bird category when it comes to hunting regulations.

For years, wood ducks and teal have been the exclusive targets for the early four-day waterfowl season in September. That season traditional season has been set for Sept. 17-21.

However, there will be an additional opportunity for waterfowlers to continue hunting teal only through Sept. 25.

While wood ducks can be found along many creeks and rivers throughout Crittenden County, teal are largely bigger water birds. They might be found along the Ohio River or especially on Kentucky and Barkley lakes during this early season.

Here are other waterfowl dates proposed recently by the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission for the 2014-15 seasons:

- Duck, coot and merganser: Nov. 27-Jan. 25.
- Canada goose: Nov. 27-Jan. 31 (western, Pennyriple-coalfield, west-central Canada goose subzone and Eastern zones), Dec. 20-Jan. 31 (Northeastern goose zone).
- White-fronted goose and brant: Nov. 27-Jan. 31.
- Snow goose: Nov. 27-Jan. 31 (regular season). Conservation order season: Eastern duck zone, Feb. 1-March 31; Western duck zone, Feb. 1-

6 and Feb. 9-March 31.

- Youth waterfowl season: Nov. 1-2 (Eastern zone), Feb. 7-8 (Western zone).

Dates also have been set for waterfowl blind drawings at the Doug Travis, Lake Barkley and Sloughs wildlife management areas. To participate you must have a Kentucky hunting license, a state migratory game bird/waterfowl hunting permit and a federal migratory bird permit at the time of the drawing.

Scheduled blind draws:

- Doug Travis WMA (Carlisle and Hickman counties), 10 a.m. Saturday.
- Lake Barkley WMA (Trigg and Lyon counties), 8 a.m. Sept. 15.
- Sloughs WMA (Henderson and Union counties), 7 p.m. Sept. 24.

For information go to www.fw.ky.gov or call 1-800-858-1549.

LBL deer is bonus harvest

Land Between the Lakes National Recreation Area has announced the dates for upcoming deer hunts. All hunters must possess a appropriate state hunting license, deer permit and an LBL Hunter Use Permit (age 16 and over). State appropriate Hunter Safety requirements also apply.

In the Kentucky portion of LBL, here are deer hunting dates:

- Archery: Sept. 6 - Jan. 19
- Crossbow: Oct. 1-19

and Nov. 8- Dec. 31

- Youth Quota Hunt: Oct. 25-26
- Adult Quota Hunt: Nov. 22-23

Archery and crossbow hunting is not permitted one day immediately before each quota hunt or during quota hunts.

Reference the 2014-2015 Deer Hunting Information for specific regulations, as well as state regulations.

Information is available at visitor facilities and at LBL.org.

Deer harvested on both the Kentucky and Tennessee portions of Land Between the Lakes are bonus deer. In other words, they do not count towards statewide deer bag limits.

Licensed archers with required state licenses or permits may harvest one turkey (either sex), squirrels, woodchucks, coyotes, and armadillos.

An archery practice range and field archery range are open to the public at Golden Pond.

Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church

Proudly Presents

FALL REVIVAL 2014

Service 7 p.m. Nightly

FEATURING

Wednesday, Aug. 27 -- Bro. David Davis

Thursday, Aug. 28 -- Bro. Herbert Alexander Jr.

Friday, Aug. 29 -- Bro. Shawn Stephens

Church is located on Hwy. 723 north of Salem, Ky.

Glow in the Park 5K Sept. 5

Crittenden County students - Compete for Team Spirit Award & Win Prizes

Teams of five or more members will be judged for Spirit Award based on most enthusiasm, best themed costumes and best use of glow-in-the-dark make-up and accessories. Team entry \$20/person.

Registration 6:00 p.m., 5K Begins at 7:30 p.m.

City-County Park

Mini Mid-Race Obstacle Course Included

Obtain entry form from Coach Shannon Hodge or The Crittenden Press

5K Entry Fee \$25 • Fun K (age 10-under) \$15

Includes Glow-in-the-Dark Dri-Fit T-shirt*, Jewelry and Glow Paint

**T-shirt only guaranteed with completed registration by Aug. 25*

Return completed registration forms & payment to Coach Hodge or mail to Janet Pierce, 140 Oak Hill Dr., Marion, KY 42064

All Proceeds Benefit the Lady Rocket Basketball Team

(Make Check payable to Lady Rocket Basketball)

Classifieds

The Crittenden Press

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Open weekdays
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Advertising deadline is 5 p.m., Monday

Prepaid ads of 20 words or less are \$6 for one week, with a 10-cent charge for each word over the initial 20. Run the same ad for consecutive issues for only \$3 each week. Now, all regular classified ads are placed on our Web site, www.the-press.com, at no extra charge. You can also reach more than one million readers with one call! Contact the classified department for more information about placing a 25-word classified in 70 newspapers for only \$250.

It is the policy of The Crittenden Press Inc., to fully comply with the Fair Housing Act and to never knowingly publish advertisements that discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability or family status. If you believe an advertisement published in this newspaper is discriminatory, please contact the publisher immediately at 965.3191.

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

for sale

Table and 6 chairs with matching hutch, \$300; washer and dryer \$200 for set; coffee and 2 matching end tables, \$50; full-size bed, \$75; 4 odd chairs, \$40 each; quilt rack \$25; 3 pc. bedroom suite, \$125. Call (270) 704-2017. (1t-09-p)

Shiny blue-black grapes. French/American Hybrid for unique-flavored grape juice, jellies and jams. Home-grown in Crittenden County. Place your order by calling (270) 965-5825. \$1 per pound. (1t-09-p)

2011 Tracker 12 ft. Jon Boat, Minnkota 30 lb. thrust trolling motor bought with boat, Karavan trailer. \$700. (270) 704-5111. (1t-09-p)

Pecans for sale, Mammoth halves \$9.50 lb. Jagged Edge, Emily Shelby. (270) 965-3486. (tfc)

Quality handmade leather belts. Made in the U.S.A. by Yoder's Saddlery. Available at Marion Feed Mill, 501 E. Bellville St., Marion. (270) 965-2252. (tfc)ys

for rent

2 BR house in Marion. References and deposit required. (270) 965-2682. (1t-09-p)

Creekside Apartments is taking applications for 1, 2 and 3 BR apartments. Within walking distance to grocery store, pharmacy, restaurant and dollar stores. Laundry room on-site. Call (270) 965-5000 or come to the office Monday - Friday mornings. Equal Housing Opportunity. (tfc)

real estate

For sale on contract, small 2 BR house in Marion. \$24,500. Must have down payment. (270) 965-2682. (1t-09-p)

Trailer lots for sale or rent in Salem. All utility hookups furnished. Ready to move in. For more information contact Jonathan Croft at (270) 508-0312. (4t-09-c)

37 acres, updated 2 BR, 3 bath, eat-in kitchen, LR, lg. laundry room, lg. mud room/office, lg. 3-car garage, lg. screened porch, 40x60 metal bldg. with concrete floor, barn, Marion. (270) 965-4586. Se-

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35 Years Experience / Free Estimates
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rious inquiries only please. (4t-09-p)

wanted

Buying Gold & Silver-paying cash for coins and jewelry. Free appraisals, paying top prices. Call (270) 704-1456. (1t-08-c)gh

Buying Indian arrowheads and artifacts, especially interested in pipe, pottery and bannerstones. Single pieces to entire collections. (812) 686-3865. (52t-29/15-p)

yard sales

Moving sale, Sat., 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at 330 First St., Apt. B. Furniture, dishes, blankets, pots and pans, pictures. Too many items to list. (1t-09-p)

Remodeling sale - Broyhill dining room suite w/ 6 chairs, \$400; long sofa table bought at Feagans, \$200; two tapestry, neutral colors Queen Anne chairs and matching area rug, \$400; tapestry sofa and love seat, \$400. Call (270) 333-4529 or (270) 952-7911. (1t-09-p)

agriculture

855 New Holland baler, \$2,100; 8 ft. New Idea disc mower, \$1,400. (270) 988-3171. (2t-10-p)

Hay for sale, good quality grass or alfalfa hay, small square or round bales. Mike McConnell. (270) 704-0342. (1t-09-p)

services

Bingham Pressure Washing and Services. We wash houses, garages, vinyl fencing, businesses, patios, sidewalks and decks. We wash, seal, stain and paint log homes, wood sided houses and decks. Call Kevin at (270) 704-2585. (1t-09-p)

employment

Make as much money as you want to make! Route Driver wanted. CDL Class-A or B. Min 2 years recent experience. Clean MVR. Great pay, medical/vision/dental/life insurance, 401K, paid holidays/vacation, home every night. Must be able to load tires. Submit application in person at Liberty Tire Recycling, 2071 US 60 West, Marion KY or fax resume to (270) 965-3618 or email tohmalooney@libertytire.com. Call (270) 965-3613 for more info. EOE. (2t-10-c)

Part-time help wanted for local construction business. Pay based on experience. Call Randy (219) 743-3767. (1t-09-p)

automotive

For sale - 2001 Dodge 1500 4x4, new front brakes and rotors, \$3,500. Call (270) 704-0342. (1t-09-p)

free

Free compost – The city of Marion will have available compost material at the City's leaf composting fa-

cility located on Old Mill Road. The community will be allowed to pick up the compost between the hours of 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. The material is offered to our citizens free of charge. However, anyone taking advantage of the free compost is responsible for loading his or her own compost. (1t-09-c)

notices

Legal Notice
I, Melissa Guill, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court Marion, Ky., do certify that the following has filed notice of Final Settlement:

Martha V. Greene of 303 Maple Street, Eddyville, Ky 42038. Administratrix of Anne C. Hina, deceased.

The foregoing Settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on October 1, 2014 at 9 a.m. All persons having exceptions to said Settlements are to file same at once.

Legal Notice
Melissa Guill, Clerk
Crittenden District Court (1t-09-c)

Legal Notice
I, Melissa Guill, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court Marion, Ky., do certify that the following has filed notice of Final Settlement:

Pamela A. Todd of 361 Jeff Clements Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064, Executrix of J.D. Hackney, deceased.

The foregoing Settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on October 1, 2014 at 9 a.m. All persons having exceptions to said Settlements are to file same at once.

Legal Notice
Melissa Guill, Clerk
Crittenden District Court (1t-09-c)

Legal Notice
To: Unknown spouse of James Cox
You are hereby notified that a legal action has been filed against you in Crittenden Circuit Court, File No. 14-CI-00089, demanding relief as shown on the Complaint filed in that

action. Unless a written defense is made by you or an attorney in your behalf within fifty (50) days after August 11, 2014, Judgement by default may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the said Complaint. Anyone having information regarding Unknown Spouse of James Cox is requested to contact Karen E. Woodall, Attorney at Law, 328 N. Main St., PO Box 436, Marion, Ky. 42064. Telephone No. (270) 965-3355. (2t-09-c)

Legal Notice
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION 14-CI-00022
CITIMORTGAGE, INC.
PLAINTIFF vs.
SHEILA A. JENKINS, ET AL
DEFENDANTS
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the July 10, 2014, I will on Friday, September 5, 2014, beginning at the hour of 9:00 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: 240 Country Drive, Marion, Kentucky 42064.

DESCRIPTION: A certain tract lying and being near Marion and in Crittenden County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT #8 of a certain subdivision known as Town & Country Acres #2 and said subdivision now of record in Deed Book 108, at Page 326 in the Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office, to which plat reference is made for a more particular description of same.

THIS PROPERTY is conveyed subject to all restrictions and

The Press Online

CrittendenPress.Blogspot.com



covenants as set out in "Restrictions" recorded in Deed Book 108, at page 337 in the aforesaid Clerk's office.

Being the same property conveyed to Sheila A. Jenkins, single, from Robert A. Pulliam and wife Wanda L. Pulliam, by deed dated January 28, 1999 and recorded at Deed Book 182, Page 471, Crittenden County Clerk's records.

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 the 11th day of August, 2014.

Brandi D. Rogers
MASTER COMMISSIONER

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
(3t-10-c)

Marion Hardwoods, Inc.

Maintenance Position

Immediate Opening.
Experience in Hydraulics,
Welding and Air Necessary.

Call Lester Graber at 270-704-2694 or apply at the sawmill.

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GREAT SAVINGS

AUGUST 26 THROUGH AUGUST 30

SALE LASTS THROUGH NOON, AUGUST 30

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PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

Crittenden County High School marching band

Members of the Crittenden County High School marching band are (front, from left) McKenzi Zahrt, Jackie Torres, Sarah Hodge, Lauryn Faulkner, (middle) Corbin Wilson, Braden Locke, Nate Stariwat, Jacob Kelley, Chris Swilley, Cody Harris, Mason Haire, Sean Watson, Samuel Winders, Dylan Peek, (back) Dawson Doyle, Jamie Needs, Sara Watson, Monica Hodge, Clay Stevens, Carsen Easley, Kalysta Jones, Nate Haire, Dylan Fox and Benny Tucker.

HOURS

Continued from Page 1

be at the respective offices. David Walton, a spokesman for the Postal Service's main office in Louisville, said the new hours should be known sometime after Monday. Implementation of the new schedules for affected rural post offices will be sometime between Monday and Jan. 1, 2015.

"The Postal Service is finalizing a plan to realign retail window hours based on customer use in more than 13,000 post offices around the country. Known as the Post Plan, the process has been conducted in a multi-phased approach over two years. Initially to be completed in September 2014,

the timeline has now been extended until early January 2015," a recent statement from the Postal Service reads.

The Postal Service has been downsizing in recent years, cutting window hours of thousands of post offices across the nation and closing others. Tolu Post Office was one of those casualties three years ago.

Currently, Crayne Post Office is open weekdays from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 8 to 11 a.m. In Dycusburg, the post office is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Both Bebout and Bannister plan to retire from the Postal Service at the end of next month.

TAXES

Continued from Page 1

amount of revenue approximately equal to that produced in the preceding year from taxes.

The 2014 tax rate is expected to generate \$362,191 for the county's general fund. Meantime, the rate on tangible personal property will also remain unchanged at 12.4 cents per \$100 of assessment. That rate has remained the same since at least 1999, the earliest year for which records were readily available from the Kentucky Department of Revenue.

Motor vehicle and watercraft will also continue to be taxed by the fiscal court at 12.4 cents.

Local tax rates to operate

county government are significantly lower than the state average. In fact, the statewide average for real estate tax rates in 2013 was 29.917 cents, 37.0415 cents for tangible personal property and 24.4223 cents for motor vehicles.

Last Wednesday, Marion City Council gave final approval to lower tax rates in 2014. The new levies are 23.3 cents per \$100 of assessed value for real estate and 19.1 cents on tangible personal property. In each case, the compensating rate was taken. The 2013 rates were 23.8 cents for real estate and 28.9 cents for tangible personal property.

Additionally, last year's rate of 29.9 cents on motor vehicles and watercraft remains the same in 2014.

The Crittenden County Board of Education
will host an open forum
for members of the public
Thursday, August 28
at 6:00 p.m.
Rocket Arena Conference Room

Discussion will be related to the proposed increase in the county's school tax.

Crittenden County Public Health Taxing District	
190 Industrial Dr, Marion, KY 42064	
Summary Financial Statement	
For Period Beginning July 1, 2013, and Ending June 30, 2014	
Public Health Taxing Fund	
Revenues	
Taxes (all categories)	\$119,110.05
Permits and Licenses	
Payments in Lieu of Taxes	
Intergovernmental Revenues	\$20.00
Charges for Services	
Other Revenues	
Interest Earned	\$36.54
Total Revenues	\$119,166.59
Receipts and cash	
Carryover from Prior Fiscal Year	\$66,028.69
Bonded Debt	
Transfers to Other Funds	
Transfers from Other Funds	
Borrowed Money (Notes)	
Governmental Leasing Act	
Total Receipts and Cash	\$66,028.69
Total Available (sum of Total Receipts, Cash & Total Revenues)	\$185,195.28
Expenditures	
Personnel	
Operations	\$11,577.76
Administration	\$98,734.00
Capital Outlay	\$3,500.00
Debt Service	\$12,800.00
Total Expenditures	\$126,611.76
Supporting documentation for this statement is located at:	
190 Industrial Dr Marion, KY 42064	

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MarionCityCouncil

Marion City Council normally convenes in regular session at Marion City Hall at 6 p.m., on the third Monday of each month



Mayor
Mickey Alexander
313 S. Main St.
Marion, KY 42064
270.965.5983



Councilman
Donnie Arflack
261 Old Shady Grove Road
Marion, KY 42064
270.965.3439



Councilman
Jared Byford
127 N. Walker St.
Marion KY 42064
270.965.4444



Councilman
Mike Byford
240 W. Bellville St.
Marion, KY 42064
270.965.4271



Councilman
Frank Pierce
125 E. Carlisle St.
Marion, KY 42064
270.704.0525



Councilman
Dwight Sherer
405 Fords Ferry Road
Marion, KY 42064
270.965.3575



Councilman
Darrin Tabor
1104 Old Morganfield Road
Marion, KY 42064
270.965.4054

OTHER CONTACTS

Marion City Hall
217 S. Main St., Marion KY 42064, 270.965.2266
Open weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

City Administrator Mark Bryant: 270.965.5313, mbryant@marionky.gov
Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal: 270.965.3500, roneal@marionky.gov
Treasurer Melinda Gipson: 270.965.4177, mgipson@marionky.gov

Utilities Director Brian Thomas: 270.965.2266, bthomas@marionky.gov
Marion Tourism Director Michele Edwards: 270.965.5015, director@marionkentucky.us
Street & Parks: 270.965.8020 • Water & Sewer: 270.965.2266 • Fire: 270.965.2266

ON THE WEB

City of Marion-related Web sites
Government: www.marionky.gov
Tourism: www.marionkentucky.us

Asking someone for forgiveness a difficult thing

My son, Matt, had taken his 5-year-old son, Noah, camping for the weekend. One of the activities available for the kids was peddle cars. Noah loved them. Although he was younger and fell behind all the older kids, he didn't let that discourage him.

Then, only a few minutes after he disappeared from sight, Noah yelled, "Dad! Dad!"

Matt hurried toward him as the young boy ran out of the woods, quite a distance from where he had left his car. "Dad!" he said, stopping to catch his breath. "I wrecked my car and ... I said a bad word. I'm sorry."

His dad didn't ask what the word was or where he had heard it. Instead, he looked him over to make sure he wasn't hurt. "OK. Just don't say it again."



Linda
Defew
Crittenden Press
guest columnist

Defew's Views

With that, Noah returned to his car and resumed his place at the end of the line.

When I heard about my grandson's confession, I thought about how simple it was to ask for forgiveness. In his little boy innocence, he knew he had done wrong and couldn't wait to apologize. Ironically, no one would have known about his "bad word." He could have kept it to himself and kept playing. But, once he asked, the burden was gone and life was good again.

Thinking back to when I was 5, I remember walking with my mother and little sister to the general store just a short distance from our house. Mom shopped while we looked around. As we checked out, I picked up a piece of Double Bubble and stuck it in my pocket. On the way home, walking a few steps behind my mother, I got it out and started to unwrap it. She must have had eyes in the back of her head because she stopped suddenly and said, "Don't open that! You didn't pay for it. That's stealing!"

I still remember the low-down feeling that came over me. I don't know why I did it, but if I was heading for life as a thief, that incident stopped it. Mom turned us all around and we marched straight back to the store where I had to give the gum

back to the owner and say I was sorry. It was the hardest thing I had ever done. But, after the storekeeper accepted my apology, he smiled and handed it back to me. "For being so sweet, you can have it." Immediately, I felt better. I had done wrong, but with two little words, I had made it right.

About the same age, my husband tells of a time when he was sorry for taking something that wasn't his. A neighbor had moved and left a hand tool in his back yard. When my husband saw it laying there, he picked it up and took it home. His dad told him to take it back where he had found it, saying he could go to jail for stealing. He felt terrible and hurried to put it back where he found it. Then, when his father saw the owner wasn't coming

back, he allowed him to go get it. In those days, even the slightest hint of stealing was not tolerated. From that day forward, he couldn't abide a thief. Later in life, he became a law enforcement officer and did all he could to show young people in trouble how they could turn their lives around.

Of course, our greatest teacher of how to live our lives was Jesus. He knew we would sin and offered forgiveness to those who obeyed his Word. In his great wisdom, he taught that if we forgave others of their trespasses, the Father would forgive ours. But, if we would not forgive them, neither would He forgive us (Matthew 6:15.) When asked how many times we were to forgive a person, he replied, "Seventy times seven," or to continue to forgive him over

and over (Matthew 18:22.) What a difference this principle would make in our world today!

As for Noah, I'm glad he is learning the power of forgiveness at a young age. Many times, in our adult lives, we carry unnecessary guilt on our shoulders. For some reason, saying "please," "thank you" and "you're welcome" comes easy, but asking someone for forgiveness is a very difficult thing to do. It takes effort to replace pride with humility, but it comes with a huge reward. When you learn to say "I'm sorry," your burdens will lift and life will be good again.

(Linda Defew is a freelance writer from Livingston County who has had numerous works published. Her column appears in this newspaper periodically.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Schools managing resources carefully

To the editor

I would like to respond to a comment from a letter that was written last week concerning the management of general fund dollars for Crittenden County Schools. As a member of our district's resource management team over the past five years, I can say that we have paid much attention to how funds are expended, and we have reviewed strategies to cut costs and stretch our dollar. From the efforts of this team, many reductions have been made to save our district general fund dollars while preserving vital personnel and programs that impact student learning and growth.

We have continually collapsed positions and realigned roles and responsibilities in all departments including maintenance, food service, transportation and central office. Most recently, we reduced our Alternative Learning Center staff from three positions to two positions, while combining resources into one learning center and closing down the facility that housed the alterna-

The Press letters policy

Letters should be submitted by 5 p.m., Friday the week before publication. Submissions must include only the author's name, address, phone number and signature. Phone numbers and addresses are required, but will not be published.

Letters should be written in good taste and in most cases should not exceed 300 words or be submitted within 30 days of your last submission. The Crittenden Press reserves the right to reject or edit letters for clarity, brevity and otherwise at our discretion. Original submissions will not be returned.

Your letters to the editor may be brought into our office or sent to: Letters, P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064-0191 or e-mailed to thepress@the-press.com.

tive school. Our expired Datastream Technology Grant, which has helped our district build 21st Century computer labs in each school while equipping schools with over 250 iMac machines, is no longer available because we are presently not a coal-producing county. Unfortunately, with the conclusion of this grant program, it will once again be the responsibility of our district to bear the full cost of technology for our schools.

My experience as an educator tells me that we have just enough time to get it right for our students and our community. I am recommending the

4-percent increase to generate \$134,000 of revenue to offset the increased payments to replace school buses (\$62,620), our portion of the Kentucky School Board Insurance Trust deficit (\$69,003 over the next six years) and the increased cost to provide school nurses (\$15,000). The remaining funds will help cover mandated staff raises, technology and instructional resources, and increased fuel/energy costs.

We invite the public to our tax rate forum today (Thursday) at 6 p.m. at the Rocket Arena conference room. Our mandated tax rate hearing is scheduled for next Thursday at

7 p.m. at the Rocket Arena conference room. We value input from our community, as we strive to make an informed decision that is best for the students of Crittenden County.

Vince Clark
Superintendent of
Crittenden County Schools
Marion, Ky.

Lions Club grateful for support of fair

To the editor

I would like to thank all of the great residents of Crittenden County. If it wasn't for you, our Crittenden County Lions Club Fair would not be the success that this year turned out to be. As always, there were a problem or two, but all in all, it came out pretty good.

I would like to thank all of our sponsors.

Family Night sponsors were Conrad's Food Store, Farmers Bank & Trust Co. and Marion Tourism Commission. Due to the generous donation from these local businesses, we were able to allow everybody in on Wednesday night free of charge and to get a discounted midway bracelet for the first 200 kids.

We also want to thank Marion True Value, H & H Supply, Riley Tool and Machine, Food Giant, Liberty Tire, Johnson's Furniture and Appliances, Myers Auto Parts, Belt Construction, Freedom Waste, every Lions Club member, Hutson Ag, McDonald's, Tabor's Towing and Repair, Marion City Police Department, Crittenden County Volunteer Fire Department, Crittenden County Rescue Squad, Marion Baptist Church, Mattoon Volunteer Fire Department, Crittenden County Road Department, Kenergy Corp., Kentucky Utilities Co., P and H Farms, Greg Holeman and Randy Dunn. To anybody I forgot to mention, thank you!

We also would like to let everybody know just what we do with the money we make during the fair week. We use the money to proudly support our community.

We fund the Little League football program by helping purchase the gear.

We have an eyeglass program. If you need eyeglasses you can fill out a form and submit it. Upon qualification, we will donate up to \$85 toward the purchase of your glasses.

We also host lunch with

Santa at Marion Baptist Church before the Christmas parade every year.

We have also helped support 4-H Camp and other foundations over the years.

We strongly believe in supporting our community.

We would also like to get more involvement on Wednesday night. We know and understand that Wednesday is a church night. We would like for that night to be more about God and all that He allows.

In this, I would like to ask for your help and feedback. I am going to include my personal mailing address so we can support our local post offices by buying stamps. So please take a few minutes, write me a letter and then mail it the old-fashioned way to: John L. Robertson, P.O. Box 94, Crayne, KY 42033.

Give me your thoughts, concerns or ideas and I will answer you back.

Again, I want to sincerely say thanks to all of the people who come out to support us so we can, in return, help someone you know.

John L. Robertson
Crittenden County Lions
Club President
Crayne, Ky.

Correspondence tells story of World War II soldier's life amid combat

By **ALEXA BLACK**
GUEST COLUMNIST

Never to be forgotten, it was the battle that began on Dec. 16, 1944, and ended in Jan. 25, 1945, that was the last major Nazi offensive against the Allies in World War II. The battle is known historically as the Battle of the Bulge. The courage of the American soldier was tested in the face of great adversity.

Nevertheless, and at great cost, as we all know, this battle ultimately led to victory over tyranny. The battle is significant throughout the course of World War II because it was considered Hitler's last major offensive in the war. Though it is remembered for the extent of its influence on the war, it will forever impact those who fought and survived the battle, as well as the loved ones of our veterans whose lives were lost.

One local veteran who fought during World War II and in the Battle of the Bulge was late Pfc. Harry M. Threlkeld, Jr., who otherwise was addressed as "Bud" in his letters and by his friends and family. He was a resident of Carrsville, Ky., just outside of Crittenden County. He was the son of Harry and Mamie Threlkeld and was the brother to Charles Threlkeld, who was also a soldier in World War II and was the son who survived.

Bud left behind him with his family a series of v-mails, letters and correspondence

Guest writer to share soldier's life at war through series of columns

STAFF REPORT

Alexa Black of Livingston County will over the next several weeks in The Crittenden Press be telling the story of Harry M. "Bud" Threlkeld, a soldier from Carrsville who was killed in World War II. Through his correspondence preserved by family members, Black will be sharing Threlkeld's experiences during the war.

"He gives (in his letters) brief details of their missions, locations they traveled to dur-

ing the war, conflicts, his romantic interests and some of his deepest thoughts up until he perished," Black explains.

Black said she loves to write and study history, so when Threlkeld's relative Norberta Karr Williams asked her to somehow tell Threlkeld's story through his wartime correspondence, she couldn't refuse.

Black is a 22-year-old student at West Kentucky Community and Technical College in Paducah.

Black

written out to his parents, friends and his brother Charles, detailing the beginning to end of his service. Some years later, they were left in the possession of one of his relatives and Carrsville resident Norberta Karr Williams, who wants people to know of his experience and brave story. According to some of the locals who knew him, he generally had a good attitude and outlook on things and one that didn't seem to subside during his service either.

Just weeks before the battle's end on Jan. 3, 1945, Bud writes to his mother and father, "It is 1945 now, and I've been trying to get on the ball and write more often because I haven't written you

all since Christmas. It was because I didn't have the time, place or stationery. I am fine other than having a two-week growth of beard and getting pretty dirty, haha. You asked about the hot meals. We have been eating a ration called 10-in-1. We have actually been eating well for being on the front lines, but you know it can't always be perfect. I don't guess I can say exactly how long I have been on the front lines, but if you remember the last letter I wrote you from Belgium, I'd say it has been quite some time and probably will be for a while. I have been very, very lucky to stay in one piece all this time, and I hope it stays that way. Very few of the boys

PHOTO BY ALEXA BLACK

A newspaper clipping from 1945 tells of the death of Pfc. Harry M. Threlkeld Jr. in Germany during World War II. Threlkeld was from the Carrsville community in Livingston County.

with me now are my old buddies. I am beginning to get a little nervous, but if that is all that happens to me I will be the happiest boy under God's heaven."

Bud then continues to write, expressing his concern and love for his brother Charles, who up until this point in the war hadn't seen much combat: "I hated to hear about Charles being in the Philippine Islands, but I guess his luck couldn't hold out forever. If he is okay, I

will be happy. I pray for him often. He is the best guy in the Army, even if he is my brother."

After reading the majority of the letters sent back and forth between friends and relatives, one can clearly see that despite how dire his situation may have been, Bud remained courageous and even light-hearted through his struggles and all the while against great opposition alongside his comrades.

Bud, like many other sol-

diers, persevered and had high hopes in the midst of his darkest moments. He wrote often to comfort his loved ones back in Kentucky. On Jan. 12 1945, Bud tells his mother and father in a v-mail, "It may seem bad to you when you read what little progress the boys are making now, but it really isn't. We will still be here longer than the opposition will be. Even if we have to wait until spring to move any, we will still be a step ahead of them."

Victory Gardens woo volunteers

STAFF REPORT

There was a little more pickin' and a lot more grinnin' going on early this week at the Community Victory Gardens off Old Morganfield Road.

Volunteer gardeners had been scarce in recent weeks, but a call for support helped bring out several more hands to harvest fruits and vegetables that are given away free to the public.

On Tuesday, a throng of early arrivals got plenty of ripe tomatoes, sweet corn, peppers, squash, cucumbers, okra and more. Still, there was plenty left over.

"It's just about awareness," said Robbie Kirk, one of the main organizers of the now three-year-old garden project.

Kirk says it's a misconception that the produce is only for the needy. Indeed, it is there for those who have a craving for fresh veggies.

"I don't care if you're a doctor off on your lunch hour, we want everyone to know this is for you," Kirk explained.

Lonnie Knight, Harold Hardin and Melburn Conner have been the ramrods this growing season. They've handled a good bit of the laborious chores that go into planting, tilling and otherwise tending a garden.

"Lord willing, we will do it a little different next year," Knight said, explaining that most of the corn has ripened at the same time. It will be planted in wider stages next spring, he said.

The gardens no longer qualify for inmate labor, so more volunteers from the community are needed to keep the grass down and handle the picking. Last week, about a half dozen people were available to pick the 28 garden plots. This week, more than double that showed up, Kirk said.

The gardens are tucked away behind a fence and what's commonly called Goose Lake on city-owned property be-



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

Volunteer Margaret Gilland chooses tomatoes to bag for recipients Tuesday morning during distribution day at the Community Victory Gardens.

tween the National Guard Armory and Marion-Crittenden County Park. Public access is through the north side of the Shopko parking lot off Sturgis Road.

Because the gardens are not visible from a main road, Kirk says people forget it's there.

"We need people who enjoy gardening to be part of this, and we need people who want produce to come get it. It has nothing to do with whether you can afford it or not," Kirk said.

Distribution is at 9 a.m. every Tues-

day at the gardens. The produce used to be given away at the Farmers Market on Main Street, but organizers moved back to the gardens for a variety of reasons, mostly to avoid competition with those selling produce in Marion and because it's more convenient for those orchestrating the project.

Kirk says the gardens will continue to grow into the future. Plans are to add fruit trees next year. Of course, it will take a few years for them to bear rewards.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Adult Ed Center hosts open house

Marion native Michael Clark attended the open house at the Crittenden County Adult Education Center on Aug. 20 to learn more about the center's new technology. The center, located on East Bellville Street in Marion, recently received new laptop computers, iPads and a big screen television to illustrate instruction materials for students. The new equipment is designed to interactively engage students and help them study for the GED test in a modern way. The test is now computerized and no longer taken with pencil and paper. It now consists of only four sections instead of five and includes math, social studies, science and language arts. Students who study for the GED can test in one section at a time. Officials said now is a great time to obtain a GED. Test prices have been dramatically reduced for a limited time. Each section of the test currently costs just \$10. The cost of taking the full test is \$40. Contact the center at (270) 965-9435 to learn more about special testing vouchers for reduced prices. Shown above, Adult Education Coordinator Missy Myers demonstrates to Clark how the new technology will help engage students as they study for the GED test.

KyTC offers youth poster competition

STAFF REPORT

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KyTC) last week announced the start of the 2014 Adopt-a-Highway Poster Contest.

Students across the state are invited to submit creative works for use in the Adopt-a-Highway calendar for 2015. The contest is open to all Kentucky students of elementary, middle and high school age.

Exposure to the contest and to the Adopt-a-Highway program provides young people with a sense of ownership in Kentucky's highways and stresses the importance of keeping the commonwealth's highways clean and free of litter. The contest is aimed at educating and encouraging children not to litter and to spread the message to others.

Parents, teachers and family members are asked to encourage children to participate in the contest. The entry form with the necessary certificate of authenticity can be obtained by contacting KyTC's Office of Public Affairs at (502) 546-3419. The form is also available online at adopt-a-highway.ky.gov, where you can click on the "Art Contest Deadline" link.

Entries must be postmarked by Sept. 30.

'Bleeding' system keeps city water from stagnating

STAFF REPORT

The sweltering summer heat that finally arrived this month has negatively affected more than those who are working or playing outside. It also impacts Marion's water system.

City Administrator Mark Bryant said at times during the extreme heat of summer, city utility workers need to "bleed" the water system on Sturgis Road by opening one

of the hydrants along that stretch of roadway. This flushes the system and helps prevent the water from turning foul.

"We have to open that up or the water gets stagnant and sour from The (88) Dip all the way up to Food Giant," Bryant explained. "It's just a quirk of the system. It has to be bled off in the summertime when it gets so hot."

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Crittenden County Board of Education Notice of Public Hearing

The Crittenden County Board of Education will hold a public hearing in the Rocket Arena Conference Room on September 4, 2014 at 7:00 PM to hear public comments regarding a proposed general fund tax levy of 47.8 cents on real property and 47.8 cents on personal property.

The General Fund tax levied in fiscal year 2014 was 46.1 cents on real property and 46.1 cents on personal property and produced revenue of \$1,616,312.49. The proposed General Fund tax rate of 47.8 cents on real property and 47.8 cents on personal property is expected to produce \$1,750,889.70. Of this amount \$317,045.17 is from new and personal property. The compensating tax rate for 2015 is 46 cents on real property and 46 cents on personal property and is expected to produce \$1,684,956.61.

The general areas to which revenue of \$134,577.21 above 2014 revenue is to be allocated are as follows: Cost of collections, \$5,383.09; building fund, \$7,940.06; programs and services, \$60,000; instruction (textbooks, technology, transportation, personnel), \$61,254.06.

The General Assembly has required publication of this advertisement and the information contained herein.

NOTICE OF PASSAGE AND SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE NUMBER 14-0007:
AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE TAX LEVY FOR THE YEAR 2014

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Marion, Kentucky, at its special called meeting held on August 20, 2014, at 5:00 o'clock p.m., gave second reading and passed and adopted an Ordinance relating to the Marion Code of Ordinances, which Ordinance had been given its first reading at its regular meeting of the City Council held on August 18, 2014, at 6:00 o'clock p.m. A summary of the Ordinance is as follows:

This Ordinance levies an ad valorem tax on each One Hundred Dollar of Fair Cash value of the below listed property in the City of Marion, Kentucky:

\$.233 per One Hundred Dollars	Real Property
\$.191 per One Hundred Dollars	Personal Property
\$.233 per One Hundred Dollars	Public Utilities
\$.229 per One Hundred Dollars	Motor Vehicles
\$.229 per One Hundred Dollars	Motor Boats

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

PREPARED BY:
ROBERT B. FRAZER
CITY ATTORNEY
FRAZER ROGERS & PEEK
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MARION, KY 42064
(270) 965-2261

Easley earns service project award

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Eagle Scout Carsen Easley has been awarded the Glen A. and Melinda W. Adams National Eagle Scout Service Project of the Year Award from the Lincoln Heritage Council's local division. Easley is the first applicant to be selected as winner of the Lincoln Heritage Council's Eagle Scout Service Project Award. The Troop Court of Honor ceremony was held May 28 in Princeton.

Easley, the son of Tom and Sandra Easley of Marion, was presented the award certificate and pin for his Eagle knot from the National Eagle Scout Association by Troop No. 3075 Scoutmaster Patrick Wright at the troop's Court of Honor.

tion by Troop No. 3075 Scoutmaster Patrick Wright at their local Court of Honor.

Easley's Eagle Service Project was the restoration of broken, leaning and misplaced headstones in the Hurricane Cemetery located near Tolu. His project included over 307 work hours, repairs to over 63 headstones and 193 illegible stones cleaned. He also erected a monument in memory of several African Americans and of an unknown man that were all buried in unmarked graves in the cemetery.

His service project application was submitted on to the Regional Eagle Scout

Service Project of the Year Award division for National consideration. The Lincoln Heritage Council serves 36,000 youth and volunteers throughout 64 counties in Kentucky, Indiana, Tennessee and Illinois.

The National Eagle Scout Association has established the Glen A. and Melinda W. Adams National Eagle Scout Service Project of the Year Award to recognize valuable service of an exceptional nature by a Scout to a religious institution, a school, community or other entity. This award recognizes the Scout for his Eagle Scout service project, which is part of the requirements for earning the

Eagle Scout award.

Carsen's mother, Sandra Easley, said she and her husband were very proud of the hard work that went into Carsen receiving the award and said it is an honor to represent all the counties and states from the local council in the regional division for an Eagle Service Project.

"This is a wonderful accomplishment especially at his age but, as far as we know [from] the panel of judges that decided, his age was not a factor in their decision. It was based on his project. All Eagle Service projects were from scouts all ages up to 18," she said.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Eagle Scout Carsen Easley was recently presented the award certificate and pin for his Eagle knot from the National Eagle Scout Association by Troop No. 3075 Scoutmaster Patrick Wright at the troop's Court of Honor.



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Rushing's service recognized

Greg Rushing was recognized last Thursday by Crittenden County Sheriff Wayne Agent during a Crittenden Fiscal Court meeting following his Aug. 1 retirement from 25 years of law enforcement and volunteer duties with several emergency organizations within the county. Rushing served eight years as deputy with the sheriff's department under Agent before health reasons forced his retirement. Above, Rushing, alongside Sheriff Agent, displays a plaque honoring his service to the county and an honorary retired deputy's badge.

CAMPBELL

Continued from Page 1

in the sense that there are only eight divisions in the National Guard and 18 total in the Army and are key to the Army's contribution to our national defense," Campbell said. "The experience I gain will position me to contribute even more in future positions of increased responsibility and will make me more competitive for future promotions."

Campbell is a veteran of Operation Joint Forge in Bosnia, Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation New

Dawn, also in Iraq. During his 2011 deployment to Iraq, he commanded 2,500 troops under the 149th Maneuver Enhancement Brigade, which was responsible for transferring the largest camp, Victory Base Complex, to Iraqi control and assisting with the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Iraq.

Formed in 1917, the 38th Infantry Division is one of eight U.S. Army divisions in the Army National Guard. The division is comprised of soldiers and units primarily from Indiana, Kentucky,



Ohio and Tennessee. The division has served in World War I, World War II, and operations Enduring Freedom, Iraqi Freedom and New Dawn, as well as many other domestic and overseas contingencies.

The division is known as the Cyclone Division, a designation it earned after its World War I training camp at Camp Shelby, Miss., was damaged by a heavy storm. The division's insignia is a blue and red shield with a white "CY," a reference to the term cyclone.

YOUTH

Continued from Page 1

still have a 6-year-old daughter, I doubt they'd waste the postage. Truth is, more than a quarter of our U.S. citizens 65 or older are now active in the workforce. When that old football videotape was shot in the 1980s, the number of folks over 65 in the workplace was 15 percent.

Granted, Medicare and Social Security rules have changed the retirement age, but I think we're just younger. Life expectancy in the United States is almost 80 now. As a pup, I recall folks who were 50. They were wrinkled and drawn up like old people.

For me, the hourglass might be weighted toward the bottom, but I will keep counting the sands day by day and enjoying all of the young people I get to encounter in our youth sports programs. See you at the park!

HAPPY LABOR DAY

NOTICE

We will be closed Monday, Sept. 1 in Observance of Labor Day.

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NEWS BRIEFS

County moves to close 2 rural roads

Crittenden Fiscal Court last Thursday agreed to start the process to close two roads in Magistrate Donnetta Travis' district.

At the request of property owners along the county-maintained roads, Travis asked that Hilltop Drive in Dycusburg and Gregory Road off Ky. 295 in far southern Crittenden County be closed to public traffic. Together, the roads measure just over a mile in length.

Travis said all property owners served by the roads in both cases were in agreement to keep the passages maintained for private traffic once removed as a public road. In the case of Gregory Road, Travis said property owners Jason and Justin Sutton assured the fiscal court that during flooding along the Cumberland River, the road or other access would be available to any residents who need to evacuate the area.

One reason all five property owners served by Gregory Road want to restrict access is because of illegal dumping of trash along the road.

To close a county road, the fiscal court must advertise and post notices as to the plans for such. The court must also appoint viewers who along with the county road foreman must monitor the road and report in writing at a public hearing what inconvenience might result from the closure. Magistrates may then vote at a public meeting to discontinue the road.

Starnes appointed to airport board

Al Starnes has been appointed by both city and county governments to the board of directors of the Marion-Crittenden County Airport. Starnes will fill the unexpired term of Billy Fox, who resigned his post as board member and secretary due to other commitments. Starnes has also agreed to fill Fox's role as secretary of the board.

40-year reunion set for September

Crittenden County High School classes of 1973 and 1974 will host an early-70s, 40-year class reunion to be held at 6 p.m. Sept. 20 at Fohs Hall.

Magic Valley Bar-B-Q will cater a meal with music to follow. Preceding the reunion, the class will host an alumni tailgate party prior to



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

Air Evac hosts luncheon

Air Evac Lifeteam hosted last week's Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce quarterly luncheon at the Ed-Tech Center in Marion. John Davis, membership manager for Marion's Air Evac base, said the air medical service is averaging a flight a day, some as backup to its other nearby bases. The base located on the campus of Crittenden Health Systems employs four pilots and as many as three or four nurses and medics. Crews work in 24-hour shifts.

the Rockets' homecoming football game at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 19.

They will also host the Homecoming Reunion Golf Tournament at the Marion Country Club on the morning of Sept. 20.

The cost is \$30 per person for the reunion and payments should be made to: Treasurer Ron Beavers, P.O. Box 372, Marion, KY 42064. You can also follow the class on Facebook at "Crittenden's Early 70's 40th Class Reunion."

Apps for early CRP termination taken

Producers with acres under contract through the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) can now apply for early contract termination, as required by the 2014 Farm Bill. The deadline to request early CRP contract termination is Jan. 30, 2015, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture Farm Service Agency (FSA).

The effective date for early termination is no earlier than Oct. 1. The CRP contract must be in effect for at least five years and other conditions must be met. The 2014 Farm Bill identifies 10 exceptions whereby land will not be eligible for the early-out provisions. For a complete list of these exceptions, please view the program fact sheet online at alturl.com/2ignr.

"Once a CRP contract termination request is approved by the FSA County Committee, the decision cannot be reversed and the

contract cannot be reinstated," said John W. McCauley, Kentucky FSA executive director. "Likewise, producers must meet conservation compliance provisions for all land that will be returned to production."

For more information on or to determine eligibility for early termination of existing CRP contracts, visit the FSA office in Salem at 2027 U.S. 60 East or call (270) 988-2180.

Corps offers public access to dam lock

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Nashville District announced this week that it is offering public access to Barkley Navigation Lock. The lock is now accessible to visitors seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Sept. 30.

The Corps restricted access to the lock following 9/11 as a security precaution, but district officials now support allowing the public into these areas to foster better community relations and to let people see

how the lock facilitates movement of commerce within the U.S. Inland Waterway System.

"After more than a decade of significant restrictions, we are excited to be able to reopen the locks to the public during daylight hours," said Lt. Col. John L. Hudson, Nashville District commander. "We are committed to balancing the need for security with the interest people have in visiting the facilities and watching boats lock through the dam, as they move up and down the Cumberland River."

'Drive Sober Ky.' effort under way

Law enforcement agencies around Kentucky are participating in a national effort to reduce impaired-driving fatalities. The campaign started last week and runs through Labor Day. It's called "Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over."

Kentucky State Police say the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reports an average of one alcohol-related fatality every 51 minutes across the U.S. Police say campaigns like the one going on now can reduce such fatalities by up to 20 percent.

Kentucky recorded more than 5,500 alcohol-related crashes last year, resulting in 138 deaths and more than 3,000 injuries.

The Kentucky Office of Highway Safety and Mobile

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SECTION 8 HOUSING
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AREA	JULY 2014	JUNE 2014	JULY 2013
Kentucky	7.5.....	7.4	8.5
Pennyrile Region	8.4.....	8.1	9.9
Boone County (1)	5.8.....	5.5	6.9
Caldwell County.....	6.0.....	6.2	7.5
Webster County.....	6.5.....	7.3	7.7
Crittenden County.....	6.8.....	7.2	7.5
Union County.....	6.8.....	7.7	7.2
Livingston County.....	6.9.....	6.8	8.0
Lyon County.....	7.1.....	7.0	7.7
Magoffin County (120).....	15.4.....	15.0	17.1

Life Solutions last year came up with a free app to help fight drinking and driving. The app is called "Driver Sober Kentucky" and is available at DriveSober KY.com.

Crittenden jobless rate drops in July

Unemployment rates fell in 108 Kentucky counties, including – Crittenden and Livingston counties – between July 2013 and July 2014. Ten county rates increased, and two remained the same, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training.

The jobless rate in Crittenden County last month was 6.8 percent, down from 7.5 percent in July 2013 and 7.2 percent in June 2014.

Meantime, unemployment in Livingston County registered 6.9 percent last month, down from 8 percent in July of last year. However, last month's rate was up slightly from 6.8 percent in June 2014.

Boone County in northern Kentucky recorded the lowest jobless rate in the Commonwealth at 5.8 percent. It was followed by Caldwell County at 6 percent. Magoffin County in far eastern Kentucky recorded the state's highest unemployment rate – 15.4 percent.

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Selling: Champion Generator Mod#40026, Red Rider BB Gun, 14 gal. 12v Sprayer, Black/Decker Elec. Drill, B/D Circular Saw, Shop Lights, Extension Cords, Buffer, Anchor Bolts, Construction Hard Hats (New), Coleman Camping Stove, Lantern, Several Heaters, Dirt Devil Vac, Coolers, New Pioneer Auto Speakers, Fans, Sickles, Elec. Leaf Blower, Poulan Weed Eater, HP Computer, DVD Players, Fold Up 4' Table, Wood Table w/4 Chairs, Glider Rockers, Wood Rocker, Coffee & End Tables, (10) P245/70R17, (2) P195/15, (4) P275/20, 9:50x16.5 Tire W/ Wheel, Complete Full Size Bedroom Set, And Glassware.
Also Selling Inventory from a Variety Store (All new) Consisting of Several Trellis Square & Fan Syle, Lacrosse Overshoe Boots, Baby Blakets, Candles, Clocks, Beverage Dispensers, Thermos, Glass Sets, Horse Harness Clocks, Cast Iron Horse Head, And Many Misc.
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CALDWELL CO, KY - 93 ACRES - \$148,000 - This farm offers a ton of quality hunting and recreational potential. Property is all wooded with a couple of small openings for food plots.
CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 134 ACRES - \$186,900 - High quality hunting tract comprised of food, cover & water. Great internal trail system for excellent access and NO road frontage.
CALDWELL CO, KY - 103 ACRES - \$237,200 - The genetics of this property is the right mix for a great hunting property with income to boot.
CALDWELL CO, KY - 118 ACRES - \$195,000 - Outstanding habitat that is built for deer hunting! A great mixture of open timber, dense cover, water, and food.
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What good can come from this tragedy?

We are told through life that good will eventually come out of everything, even when all looks so hopeless. I'm not so sure about that. But I am sure that for a child of God, it is true because the Bible says so.

"For we know that all things work together for good to them that love the Lord, to them that are the called according to His purpose," reads Romans 8:28.

Even then, it has very definite stipulations. First, that person has to love the Lord, secondly, be doing what he was called to do according to God's purpose, not his own.

The Early Church suffered horrible atrocities so that future generations might know the truth and make Heaven our final home.

My basic theme for this column is to show what good can come out of horrible barbaric torture, the beheading of children, whole families buried alive and forced starvation to the point where Christian parents are cutting themselves so their babies can drink their blood to sustain life. This is happening in Iraq while the whole world looks on, and decent people look in horror because these people lost their religious freedoms.

These murderous atroci-



ties aren't just happening in Iraq, but in many other countries. Mostly, they are committed by the barbaric, savage, uncivilized Muslims who are following instructions in their Koran.

There are Muslims who refuse to obey these particular portions of the Koran in civilized cultures, but my question is: Do they fail to do them in order to mislead the rest of us, or do they think these acts are wrong?

If they really think that part of their holy book is wrong, then why in the world are they Muslims?

After saying all of that, there is one benefit out of it for millions of Christians who are not yet subject to these horrible circumstances created by ISIS in Iraq. The whole world is recoiling, which just might give them pause and know if their religious freedom is taken from them, so can every other freedom.

Every totalitarian govern-

ment, past and present, always takes away the freedom of choice. The first choice to go is their choice of religion, because the perpetrators are atheists and work for Satan.

Now, all the world is getting a picture of just what kind of people end up at the other end of the gun when religious freedom is destroyed. After that freedom, then all who disagree with perpetrators on anything ends up in history.

Next go the ones who helped them get in power, because they know if one can help you get in power, they can help defeat you and help your opponent get in power.

The atheists, communists, progressives, lefts and many Muslims are working to weaken us. The Muslims are waiting in the wings to destroy all of us, including those who are helping make us weak so they can clean up.

While the whole world looks on and sees the outcome of atrocities against innocent people – who in this case are Christians – it is a warning to what eventually happens to anyone who loses their religious freedoms.

We all better wake up! We have the atheists in many garbs in this nation taking

our religious freedoms from us daily.

One of these evil garbs is the American Civil Liberties Union started in 1929 by an atheist.

Its first name was National Civil Liberties Union. But in order for it to be more palpable in the mouth of Americans as they go about their deceptive work, they decided to put America in its name. Then it became known as the American Civil Liberties Union to deceive people into thinking it is for America's best interest.

Once in a great while it will get on the side of something acceptable to those who love this nation, just to again deceive the American people.

Jesus tells us to "be as wise as serpents and as harmless as doves." The wisdom of serpents always knows another serpent.

As we watch the real intent of those who want American religious freedoms destroyed in the work of the ISIS army marauding across the Middle East, killing, raping, beheading and committing the most egregious acts of barbarianism, we better start dethroning them before they bare their fangs and show their intent here.

Now, the homosexuals, lesbians and their ilk are

working along with the nefarious organizations in America mentioned previously to take our religious freedoms from us. Look at the news. They are forgetting that they will be the first to go when the Muslims come in for the kill.

The sad truth is that we have too many weak-kneed, power-hungry politicians and sinful, compromising so-called Christians falling in line with these sinning sex perverts. They are not caring for their lost souls and telling them this sin will take them to a devil's hell.

My hope and prayer is that seeing the final outcome of these many culprits' actions will cause them to see that their nakedness is exposed. I hope it will cause them to draw in their horns or come up with enough moral fiber to be ashamed of their actions so they will stop and repent. I hope it may cause all of us who care to come out against all of these evil, Satanic-inspired plans and not only pray, but work to defeat it at the ballot boxes.

May God give us the desire for honesty and freedom for all that we will first find out what a person really believes before we vote for them.

When we do find out, may

God help us to have the moral fiber to not vote for anyone who stands for anything God is against.

We all better find out what God is against, or in the end, we will find out God is against us. Consider the following scriptures:

- "Have no part in any man's sins but rather expose and reprove them," reads Ephesians 5:11.

- "Them that sin rebuke before all, that others also may fear," 1 Timothy 5:20 tells us.

"He that commits sin is of the devil, for the devil sinneth from the beginning," reads 1 John 3:8.

"Righteousness exalts a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people," reads Proverbs 14:34.

The world is looking on and America is no longer exalted, but shamed and ignored.

"When the righteous bear rule the people rejoice, but when the wicked bear rule, the people mourn," reads Proverbs 29:2.

Can any honest human being not say America is in mourning?

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

Drennan part of mission trip to Navajo Nation

STAFF REPORT

Last July, Crittenden County native David Drennan teamed with a group of 10 individuals from Northside Baptist Church in Princeton to go on a mission to the Navajo Nation in northwest Arizona. Drennan said the primary purpose of the visit was to help lead a youth camp sponsored by the Alpha and Omega Church near Cottonwood, Ariz. Camp activities included horseback riding, volleyball, basketball and swimming.

While there, Drennan

taught fifth- through eighth-grade vacation Bible school each morning and dressed as his alter ego, Little Caesar Rodney the clown, for evening campfires. Drennan said the children shared the struggles of poverty, violence and abuse and a sense of hopelessness. He said their stories mirror what many other families face on the reservation daily.

Ministry projects were completed during the



Drennan

group's stay. It included mechanic work and roofing at a community church.

Drennan said many other positive outcomes came from the visit. Seven young people accepted Christ during the camp. On July 4, the region's 186-day drought ended with much needed rain.

"This trip highlighted a special thought in me. Going on a mission gives believers a chance to see the face of Jesus. He brings

hope to the hopeless and reconciliation to the hurting. We saw Him at work on the reservation," Drennan said.

Drennan said sponsors are needed to support purchases of bunk beds for one of the reservation churches to accommodate mission teams working at the site. Individuals or churches that would like to donate can contact Stan Bramblett at (270) 871-1714.

Drennan is a fourth-grade teacher for the Henderson County Public School District.

Church notes

■ Made by Mercy, a Blue Gospel group from Tupelo, Miss., will be the featured singers at the annual weiner roast at Maranatha General

Baptist Church at 1 p.m., Saturday. Enjoy a day of good music, food and fellowship. The church is located on Cedar Grove Road in Salem.

■ Bro. Steve Stone will preach at 11 a.m., Sunday at Main Street Missionary Baptist Church in Marion. Following a meal, the Stone Family will sing at 1:30 p.m.

■ Miracle Word Church in Salem will welcome Steve

and Diane McClure, from International Church of Faith in Eddyville at 11 a.m., Sunday.

■ Creekside General Baptist Church, located at 7971 U.S. 60 E. in Marion, will hold its fifth Sunday singing this Sunday at 6 p.m. Pastor Roger Holloman invites everyone to attend.

■ The Gospel Music Extravaganza will be held at Victory Church, located at

615 Brown Rd. in Madisonville on Sept. 5 and 6. The Childress Family will host and appear both days along with Squire Parsons, the Conquerors and Southern Sound at 6 p.m., Sept. 5 and Tribute Quartet, The Crossmen and Lambsong at 2 p.m., Sept. 6. Admission is free. An offering will be received. For information, call (270) 825-1459.

Come worship with us...

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



Hurricane Church
Hurricane Church Road off Ky. 135 West
Bro. Wayne Winters, Pastor
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• 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.
• RA's, Gals and Youth Crazier: 5:45 p.m.



Pastor Mike Jones

St. William Catholic Church
Sunday Mass 11 a.m.
Father Ryan Harpole
860 S. Main St.
Marion, Ky.
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Barry Hix, pastor • 365-5836 or 625-1248
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.

Frances Presbyterian Church
Bro. Blitch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge
Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service: 7 pm
Sunday school: 10 am • Worship service: 11 am
Every fourth Sunday evening service: 5:30 pm

Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church
State Route 506 - Marion, Kentucky
Sunday School 10 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.
Pastor Daniel Hopkins
A New Beginning, Going Forward and Looking to the Future



Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church
585 Sugar Grove Church Road • Marion, Ky. • 965-4435
Rev. Terra Sisco • Sunday School 10 a.m. •
Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

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
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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



Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church
Ky. 723, 4 miles north of Salem
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Rev. Trae Gandee



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.

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
Marty Brown, Pastor
Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.
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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 Gitten, pastor
Wednesday Bible study, 6 pm
Join us every fourth Sunday of the month for gospel singing at 6 pm

Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church
• Sunday school: 9:45 a.m. Bro. Steve Tinsley, pastor
• Sunday worship: 11 a.m. Barnett Chapel Road
• Sunday evening: 6 p.m. Crittenden County, Ky.
• Wednesday night Bible study: 7 p.m.
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► Chris and Sue McDonald, pastors

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Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. • Tony Perryman, Pastor
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OBITUARIES

— PAID OBITUARY —
May

Robert Donald May, 85, of Gilbertsville died Aug. 19, 2014, at his home.

He served in the U.S. Army. He was of the Christian faith and attended Faith Missionary Baptist Church.

May is survived by his wife, Sharon May; three sons, Rocky and wife Jennifer May of Dothan, Ala., Larry and wife Tammie May of Evansville, Ind., and Phil and wife Amy May of Nashville, Tenn.; a brother, B.J. and wife Louise May of Marion; a stepson, Steve Ford of Georgia; two stepdaughters, Tammy Cox of Benton and Samantha Walton of Benton; nine grandchildren, Robert May, Travis May, John May, Carly May, Jackson May, Conner May, Diana May, Dylan May and Sophie May; and six step-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death his first wife, Mille May; and his parents, Raymond and Elizabeth Farris May.

Funeral services were Saturday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with the Rev. Bill Amberg officiating. Burial was in Salem Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to: Hunter's Hope, P.O. Box 643, Orchard Park, NY 14127; or at HuntersHope.org.

Condolences may be left online at BoydFuneralDirectors.com.

McKinney

Larry Lee McKinney, 71, of Marion died Aug. 19, 2014, at his residence.

He was a retired steelworker; a Vietnam veteran, having served in the U.S. Navy; a member of the American Legion and past vice-commander of Post 107 in Chesterton, Ind.

McKinney is survived by his wife, Judy McKinney of Marion; two sons, Christopher Alan McKinney of Wheatfield, Ind., and Darin McKinney of Virginia; a daughter, Dawn McKinney Bernsten of Valparaiso, Ind.; a brother, Alan McKinney of Portage, Ind.; and a sister, Rhonda Meadows of Portland, Tenn.; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Oren and Irene Walter McKinney; a daughter, Lisa McKinney; and two brothers, Terry McKinney and Ronnie McKinney.

Visitation was held Friday at Myers Funeral Home in Marion. Cremation followed the visitation.

Goolsby

Mary Frances Goolsby, 84, of Marion died Aug. 19, 2014, at Baptist Health Paducah.

She was a member of Glendale Baptist Church.

Goolsby is survived by a daughter, Rose Kirk of Salem; two sons, Jerry Randall of Marion and Billy Joe Goolsby of Marion; a brother, William "Bill" Millikan of Marion; and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Milford Goolsby; her parents, Elmer and Roma Millikan; a granddaughter, Tammy Kirk; and two brothers.

Funeral services were Friday at Freedom General Baptist Church in Marion with interment in Freedom Cemetery.

Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion was in charge of arrangements.

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— PAID OBITUARY —
Bailey

Carolyn Sue Bailey, 67, of Crittenden County died Aug. 21, 2014, at her home following a long illness.

She was a retired tax preparer for H&R Block and a member of Dycusburg Baptist Church.

Bailey is survived by her husband, Gary Bailey of Crittenden County; three daughters, Tina and husband Mark Riddle of Eddyville; Sandy Koon of Dresden, Tenn.; and Lisa and husband Kurt Aldridge of Kuttawa; seven grandchildren, Shawna McCoy, Matthew Cochrum, Samuel Hopkins, Amy Sutton, Christina Koon, Payton Bailey and Ian Aldridge; seven great-grandchildren, Brian McCoy II, Christian McCoy, Colton McCoy, Keegan McCoy, Jacoby Sutton, Charles Sutton and Weston Stockdale; a sister; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Millie and Virginia Conger Peek.

Funeral services were Sunday at Lakeland Funeral Home in Eddyville with Rev. James Oates officiating. Burial was in Hebron Cemetery in Lyon County.

— PAID OBITUARY —
Alumbaugh

Renva "Sue" Driver Alumbaugh, 84, of Griffith, Ind., died Aug. 14, 2014.

She worked at White Castle in Griffith for 30 years and also worked at Ready Elementary School in Griffith for 15 years. She was a member of the Eastern Star, loved to travel, was an avid Chicago White Sox fan and loved spending time with her family.

Alumbaugh is survived by two sons, Johnnie Alumbaugh of Griffith and Jerry and wife Rochelle Alumbaugh of Highland, Ind.; three grandchildren, Jason, Ashlee and Nathan; one great-grandson, Jacob; nieces; and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Alumbaugh, two brothers; Junior Driver and Eddie Driver; and her parents, George and Stevie Martin Driver.

Funeral services were Aug. 18, 2014, at Kuiper Funeral Home in Highland with Rev. Peter Irvine officiating. Burial was a Calumet Cemetery in Merryville, Ind.

Online condolences may be made at DignityMemorial.com/Kuiper-Funeral-Home.com.

Crittenden Press obituary policy

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

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

Smoking cessation class offered locally

STAFF REPORT

Smokers who need help kicking the nicotine habit can attend a free education program next month.

"Plan to Be Tobacco Free" will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. Sept. 25 at the University of Kentucky Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service office.

The program is free and open to those who would like to stop using tobacco, as well as those wanting to learn more in order to help a family member or friend. It is sponsored by the Kentucky Cancer Program (KCP) and the Extension Service.

The one-hour program is presented by a KCP tobacco treatment navigator and includes tips on correct use of cessation medications and reliable, trusted resources. It also includes discussion of

how to tailor a plan to increase an individual's odds of quitting successfully.

Tobacco use is the single-most preventable cause of death in Kentucky. However, federal experts say that there are immediate health benefits when tobacco use is stopped – regardless of the age of the user. For example, only 20 minutes after stopping, a smoker's heart rate drops; 12 hours later, the blood carbon monoxide level drops to normal; and within three weeks, heart attack risk is also reduced.

Pre-registration is required for the class.

For more information or to pre-register for the class, call the Extension Service at (270) 965-5236 or the Kentucky Cancer Program at (270) 821-4298.

Man facing federal sentence of 15 years

STAFF REPORT

A Crittenden County man has been sentenced to federal prison for 15 years for his involvement in a methamphetamine operation uncovered by authorities in 2012.

Barry Kenton Beard, 43, remains in the custody of the U.S. Marshals Service following sentencing recently in Paducah.

Beard pleaded guilty in May to all four charges in a federal indictment. According to the plea agreement, Beard admitted that between August and December 2012, he conspired with others, including Crystal Green and Mitch Duckett, to possess with the intent to distribute 50 grams or more of methamphetamine.

A news release from the U.S. District Court in Paducah also says Beard admitted that he knowingly aided in the maintenance and use of a home located on Tom Miner Road near Sheridan in rural Crittenden County for the purpose of storing and distributing methamphetamine.

Beard was also convicted for being a felon in possession of a DPMS model A15, .223 semi-automatic rifle.

In September 2010, Beard was convicted in Crittenden County Circuit Court of fleeing or evading police Kentucky State Trooper Darron Holli-



Beard

man, possession of a controlled substance and tampering with physical evidence. Additionally, in August 2004, Beard was convicted of aggravated fourth-degree assault (spouse abuse) in Crittenden Circuit Court.

Based on his previous criminal record, Beard was sentenced on the current conviction to 15 years in prison followed by five years of supervised release by Senior U.S. District Judge Thomas B. Russell.

If the federal case would have gone to trial, Beard could have been sentenced to a combined minimum sentence of 10 years in prison and up to and including a maximum sentence of life in prison.

The case was prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorney Mac Shannon and was investigated by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF) and the Kentucky State Police.

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Come Join Us For Good Singing, Food & Fellowship.

We Will Be Taking Up A Love Offering.

Thank You

The family of Frankie Haney would like to thank everyone for the kindness shown to us through prayers, calls, visits, food, flowers, cards and gifts. Thank you to the caring doctors and employees of all hospitals and to Rev. Don Short for the graveside service. Thank you to the members of Emmanuel Baptist Church for the meal and to the staff of Myers Funeral Home for their assistance and guidance when it was needed most. Thanks to Rhonda Belford for the the lovely songs she sang. Thanks to her very close friends that helped so much and to anybody I missed.

God Bless you all.

From All of Her Family

Thank You

Words cannot express what we feel for all who have remembered us in their thoughts and prayers and helped us in any way since our accident on June 14, 2014. A special thanks to Caldwell EMS, Caldwell Hospital ER staff, Air Evac EMS and Vanderbilt Medical Center staff for your care after the wreck. A very special thank you to all our family, friends, churches and neighbors for your prayers, food, cards, gifts, calls, visits, help with our garden, mowing our yard and every other act of kindness show to us.

We are so grateful for all the love and support from our children and grandchildren during our recovery. Words cannot express the love and gratitude we feel for everyone involved.

We still have a long road to recovery, but with continued prayers, love and support, we will make it. What a wonderful community we live in.

Love and prayers,
Jeannie and Donnie Curnel

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Perry Eugene Brown

In life we loved you dearly,
In death, we do the same.
For part of us went with you,
The day God called you home.
You left us peaceful memories,
Your love is still our guide.
And although we cannot see you,
You are always by our side.
Our family chain is broken,
And nothing seems the same,
But as God calls us one by one,
The chain will link again.
(Adapted from a poem by Ron Tranmer)

Iva, Bobby, Fred, Barbara, Ricky and their families

Families face adjustment when one leaves for college

Sometimes distance separates family, such as when a child leaves for college. Even though such distance can challenge family relationships, it can also provide unique ways to reinforce love and strengthen family ties.

Researchers at North Dakota State University suggest the following ways to maintain family connections during this time of separation:



- Establish a routine. Strong families depend on security, trust, routines and traditions. It is important to make time for communication.
- Take Initiative. Your

child is starting a new chapter in his or her life and will be introduced to many new people and experiences. It may be important for you to take the first step to contact and stay connected with your busy young adult. If an experience or event is missed due to conflict, take photos or share stories about the event that was missed.

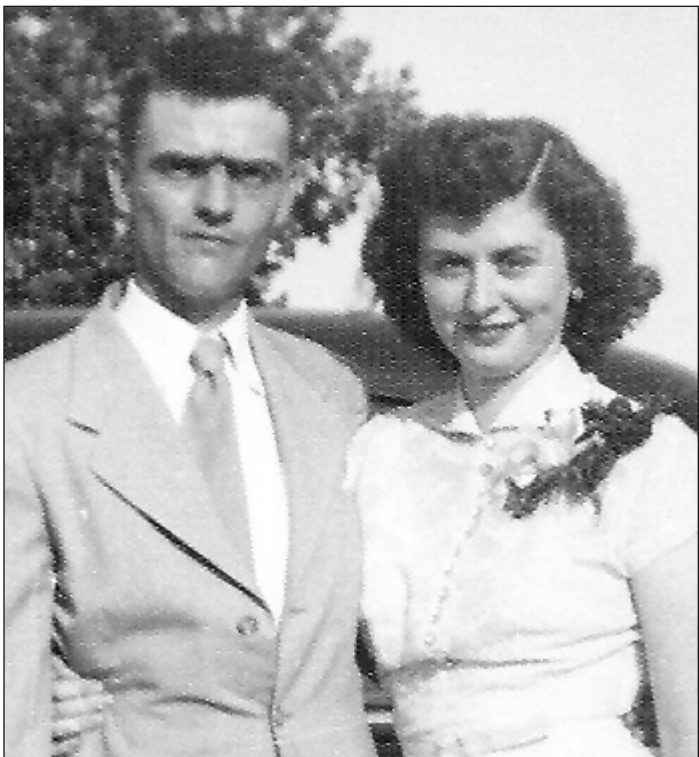
-Brainstorm. There are many ways to be together

while apart. Some suggestions include reading the same book or watching the same movie or television show and talking about it. Ask grandparents or other friends or relatives to record their stories or special messages. You can also talk with other families who have children in college to see what they do.

-Communicate. Even though distance can pose challenges, family members

can still feel nurtured and connected when communication is strong. Good communication involves genuine listening and interest in what is being said.

(Nancy Hunt is the Family and Consumer Sciences Agent at the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service for Crittenden County. For more information on programming, contact the Extension Service at (270) 965-5236.)



60th Anniversary

Joseph "Joe" and Clement King of Marion will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Aug. 28.

King and the former Clement Butler were married in Sturgis with his sister and brother-in-law, Louise and

Don Thomas, as witnesses.

The couple raised their family in Evansville. Their children include Rita King Martin, Susan King Beasley and husband Tony, Gina King, Brenda King Geer and husband Matt and the late



50th Anniversary

Bill and Faye Baker of Salem will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception to be held from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Aug. 30, at Lola Pentecostal Church.

The couple was married Aug. 31, 1964, in the home of the bride's parents, Ules and Estelle Harris, by the

Rev. Vernon Buchanan.

They have three sons, Kenneth, Mickey and Tracy Baker; one daughter, Melissa Quertermous; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the reception. The couple requests no gifts.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

CCHS Class of 1957 holds reunion

The Crittenden County High School graduating class of 1957 gathered for its 57-year reunion at the Majestic House in Princeton June 28. During this year's reunion, it was decided to set the last Saturday in June each year for future reunion dates so those living out of town can plan ahead.

Attending this year's event are (first row) Martha (Shewmaker) Ingram, Pat McClure, Linda (Henry) Wring and Helen (Gillespie) McConnell; (second row) Barbara (Eskew) Harris, Sue (Simpkins) Tosh, Phyllis (Land) Green, Francis (Paris) Teer, Norma (McDonald) McCord, Johnny Rushing, Maudie (Hunt) Summers, Bonnie (Ordenduff) Turner and Joanne (Crowell) Robison; (third row) Don Green, Donna (Guess) Belt, Linda (Fritts) Morris, Dale Owen, Jerry Henry and Carol Hendrix. Not pictured: John Paul Hamilton.

Food program available for eligible seniors

STAFF REPORT

Senior citizens in Crittenden County may qualify for the Commodity Supplemental Food Program, a federal program that works to improve the health of low- or fixed-income individuals.

Pennyrile Allied Community Services (PACS) block grant coordinator Kathy Penn Belt said 20 slots are available for those seniors who meet the criteria for the program.

Belt said individuals must be at least 60 years of age and meet the monthly income guidelines for eligibility. For example, a one-person household would have to earn no more than \$1,265 monthly to be eligible. A two-person household would have to earn no more than \$1,705. For a household of three, it's \$2,144 a month.

Food items included in the program include boxes of cereal, juice, pasta, fruits, vegetables, milk, commodity cheese and peanut butter.

For more information on the senior food program, contact Belt at the PACS office at (270) 965-4763 weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Press goes to Texas

Shirley Crider, Sonny Williams and Judy Belt took The Crittenden Press to Woodlands, Texas this summer when they visited with family.

Community **CALENDAR**

Saturday, Aug. 30

■ The Crittenden County High School Class of 1956 will hold its 58th class reunion at 5 p.m., Aug. 30 at the Majestic Steak House in Princeton. Dinner will be the buffet.

Sunday, Aug. 31

■ A Dycusburg School Reunion will be held at 1 p.m., at the Dycusburg Baptist Church Fellowship Building. A potluck meal will be served with meat, bread and soft drinks provided. All students, teachers and their families are invited. Please bring lawn chairs.

Tuesday, Sept. 2

■ Crittenden County Farm Bureau's annual meeting will be at the Ed-Tech Center on Industrial Drive in Marion. Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. There will be a short business session, election of officers and a by-law revision. The speaker will be Eddie Melton.

Call (270) 965-4624 or visit the Farm Bureau office in Marion to make reservations by Aug. 27.

Friday, Sept. 5

■ Mustang Mafia of western Kentucky will hold a Cruise-In for Hunger from 6 to 9 p.m., at Food Giant in Marion. The community is encouraged to help stock the Crittenden County Food Bank by bringing non-perishable food items. Donations are welcome. For more information contact Leigh Elsey at elsey.leigh@gmail.com.

Saturday, Sept. 6

■ Crittenden County Animal Shelter will be selling spay/neuter vouchers from 9 a.m. to noon, at the shelter off U.S. 60 East of Marion. The cost is \$50 for dogs or cats and will be available to the residents of Crittenden, Livingston and Lyon counties.

They are good for 90 days with no refunds and can be used at several area veterinarian offices.

■ The fourth annual Army Reunion for members of A Company, 1st Battalion, 123rd Armored Regiment of the Kentucky Army National Guard as well as all other veterans and their families will begin at 10 a.m., at the Lions Club Building off Country Club Drive in Marion. A potluck dinner will be served at noon and guests are asked to bring a dish. For more information, contact Roger Lubben at (270) 625-0971 or Ricky Nelson at (270) 704-1392

Monday, Sept. 8

■ A Dress for Success class to help individuals looking for employment will be held at 9 a.m., at the Woman's Club building in Marion. The program is sponsored by the PACS office, Crittenden County Public Library and Extension Service. To register for the class call (270) 965-4763.

Saturday, Sept. 13

■ American Legion Post 217 in Burna will host a breakfast prepared and served by local veterans from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. All you can eat for \$6.

■ The Providence Literary Festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Providence VFW. Jay Bonansinga, author of the Walking Dead novels, will speak.

Thursday, Sept. 18

■ The homecoming parade will take place at 5 p.m., in Marion. The deadline to register is Sept. 11. Contact Kim Vince at Crittenden County High School at (270) 965-2248 or kim.vince@crittenden.kyschools.us.

Time running out to attend Community Christmas classes

STAFF REPORT

The clock is ticking. Families who want their children sponsored through Community Christmas in 2014 need to attend a minimum of three approved educational classes or programs before the end of September. The change in policy applies to sponsorships for gifts and toys and does not apply to those individuals seeking only nutrition assistance during food distribution at Marion Baptist Church.

Under the guidelines, children age 12 and under whose parents attend three different educational classes by Sept. 30 will be the first to have their Angel Tree tags available for sponsorship.

Meantime, children 12 and under whose parents did not attend the three Community Christmas-approved classes will be eligible for food and a gift voucher and a limited number of new toys available on distribution day. Distribution day is scheduled for Dec. 19.

Both parents can attend different classes. However, committee members stress that if parents separate or divorce prior to distribution, the name of the parent where the children are residing will be used to determine eligibility.

If employment prevents any person from participating in Community Christmas classes, individuals

should contact the University of Kentucky Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service before Sept. 15 for information on how to qualify for Community Christmas.

Pre-registration is required for all classes, and proof of income is required when signing up for Community Christmas. Individuals must sign-in and present identification at each class.

Community Christmas sign-up dates for those individuals who have attended all three required classes will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 6-10 at the Extension Service office on U.S. 60 East just outside of Marion.

Households without children under the age of 18 can sign up from noon to 3 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Crittenden County Volunteer Fire Department and Emergency Operations Center across from the Ed-Tech Center on Industrial Drive in Marion.

Sign-ups for those who did not complete the required Community Christmas classes or who missed one of the other two sign-up times will be from 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 24 at a location to be determined.

For those individuals who have not yet completed all three required classes, on Sept. 30, Community Christmas-approved classes will be held each hour from

9 a.m. to noon and 5 to 8 p.m. Class size is limited to 15 participants for each hour's class and individuals must pre-register with the Extension Service by Sept. 26 in order to participate in any of the classes.

Community Christmas organizers said they have heard positive feedback from those who have attended the educational classes and programs. Some individuals, organizers said, have even attended more than the required three classes and have enjoyed learning about the variety of subjects and information each class offers to participants.

The remaining classes are as follows:

- Expanded and Food Nutrition Education Program. Take part in Sue Parrent's food program and attend a minimum of two one-hour classes in September and receive credit for three classes. Participants must have at least one child under the age of 18 living in the home. Class topics will include planning meals, budgeting and how to make meals look and taste better. Sign up prior to Friday. A date and time will be set when you call Parrent to register at (270) 965-5236.
- Positive Discipline: A Guide for Parents. Learn about developmental stages from birth to teens and what

discipline works best for each group. Marcie Ellington of Crittenden Health Systems will be the presenter. The class is at 5 p.m. next Wednesday at the Extension Service office at 1534 U.S. 60 East in Marion. Participants must pre-register by Monday by calling the Extension Service at (270) 965-5236.

- Couponing 101. Learn the basics of couponing and how it can save you money. A door prize will be given. Parrent is the presenter for the program that begins at 10 a.m. next Thursday at the Extension Service office. Pre-register by Monday by calling (270) 965-5236.
- Time Management. Are you using your time the way you want to? Learn tips from the "Successful Person's Guide to Time Management." Nancy Hunt will be the presenter for the class at 6 p.m. next Thursday at the Extension Service office. Pre-register by Tuesday by calling (270) 965-5236.
- A New Year, A New Beginning. This program is designed for Head Start parents, but anyone can attend by pre-registering. Find out how much fat, sugar and salt you should consume and the hidden foods you find them in. A door prize will be given. Parrent will be the presenter for the class, which will be held from 5:30

to 6:30 p.m. Sept. 9 in the Crittenden County Elementary School cafeteria. Pre-register by calling (270) 965-5846.

- Basics of Food Preservation. Learn how to safely prepare home-canned items. Participants will take part in the food preparation. The class is from 10 a.m. to approximately noon on Sept. 11 at the Woman's Club of Marion building at 126 E. Carlisle St. in Marion. This class will count for two classes due to time length. The class is limited to the first 10 who pre-register by Sept. 9 by calling the Extension Service at (270) 965-5236.
- Healthy Teeth/Healthy Smiles. J.T. Pyle, a registered nurse and HANDS coordinator/supervisor with the Pennyryle District Health Department will be the presenter for the Sep. 15 class. The class will be from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Ed-Tech Center in Marion. Call (270) 965-5236 to pre-register.
- Signs of Alcohol and Drug Use and What to Do About It. This class looks at the warning signs and symptoms of teen drug use and the dangers of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs. Parents who are educated about the dangers and effects of substance use can help correct misconceptions that teens may have. Chris

Sparks, a prevention specialist with the Pennyroyal Region Prevention Center will be the presenter for the Sept. 18 class, which begins at 6 p.m. at the Extension Service office. Pre-register by Sept. 15 by calling (270) 965-5236.

- Plan To Be Tobacco Free. This one-session program is to help prepare current tobacco users for a successful attempt at quitting. The program offers the latest information on medications, resources and recommended options. It is at no cost to participants. Joan Lang, MBA, a cancer control specialist, will be the presenter. The class is sponsored by the Kentucky Cancer Program and begins at 1 p.m. Sept. 25 at the Extension Service office. There is a small incentive for those who complete the session. Pre-register by Sept. 22 by calling (270) 965-5236.
- Mystery Classes. This day is set aside for those who have waited until the last minute. A different topic will be presented each hour from 9 a.m. to noon and 5 to 8 p.m. Participants may sign up for one to three sessions, but must register by Sept. 26 by calling (270) 965-5236. The classes will be held at the Extension Service office, and each session is limited to the first 15 who sign up.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Jerrell James, president of the Pennyryle Area Extension Homemaker Association, installed the new county officers and chairman at the 66th annual meeting of the Crittenden County Extension Homemaker Association Aug. 6. Included this year were (from left) James, Sarah Ford, Darl Henley, Glenda Chandler, Barbara Myers, Brandi Potter, Algje Richards and Barbara Gillihan.

Extension Homemakers hold meeting

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Extension Homemaker Association held its 66th annual meeting Aug. 6, at the Crittenden County Ed-Tech Center. In observance of 100 years of Extension Family & Consumer Sciences programs at the University of Kentucky, tables were decorated with historical items from each of the five clubs.

Following refreshments provided by the county officers, Darl Henley, county president, welcomed those attending. The inspiration was given by Claudena Travis, a member of the After Hours Club.

Melina Phelps Walker provided the program on her barn quilt business. Walker, a native of Crittenden County, resides in Cave-in-Rock, Ill., and explained a barn quilt can be placed on many types of buildings, not just barns. She has created them for homes, garages, sheds, mounted them in yards and even used them as interior decorations. Her most recent barn quilt is located at Myers Funeral Home.

Barn quilt squares originated with the colonists and have continued in the tradition of the Pennsylvanian Dutch. The quilt blocks provide an opportunity to celebrate their heritage. In 2001, these decorative blocks evolved into bright oversized artwork.

Walker's quilt blocks are painted with weather proof material and sealed with a UV blocking sealer. These blocks are created on 1' x 1', 2' x 2', or 4' x 4' boards. The pattern can be one's own choice and color.

Also at the meeting, Barbara Myers was elected as the new county secretary/treasurer. County officers include Sarah Ford, president; Micki Crider, vice-president and Myers. Thank you gifts were presented to Darl Henley, past president and Tabby Tinsley, past secretary.

Individuals serving as

county educational chairman for the coming year include: Myrle Dunning, Kay Long, Kathy Bechler, Sue Parrent, Glenda Chandler, Algje Richards, Barbara Gillihan Darl Henley and Brandi Potter.

Club presidents for the coming program year are Darl Henley, After Hours Club; Nancy Lanham, Challengers Club; Dot Boone, Crooked Creek Club; Pat Carter, Evening Belles Club and Sharon Giltz, Morning Glories Club. Memory scrapbooks for the past year were presented to Tabby Tinsley and Nancy Lanham.

Club awards based on individual score cards announced at the annual meeting included:

- Outstanding Homemaker Club- 1st place- Challengers; 2nd Place- Evening Belles
- County Community Service (Tie) Crooked Creek and Challengers clubs
- Go Green (Recycling)-1st place- Evening Belles, 2nd place- Crooked Creek
- Oxygen (Exercise)-1st place- Challengers, 2nd place - Morning Glories
- First Aid (Club Community Service)-1st place- Morning Glories, 2nd place- After Hours
- Cooperative Extension and 4-H Support-1st place- Morning Glories, 2nd place- After Hours

Thirteen members receiving recognition for completing the KEHA Book List were Micki Crider, Sarah Ford, Nancy Lanham, Myrle Dunning, Pat Carter, Debbie Cox, Effie Campbell, Anne Collins, Stella Brown, Cindy Davidson, Barbara Gillihan and Sharon Giltz. Each received a bookmark designed by Pat Carter, Evening Belles Club. Carter won the state KEHA bookmark design contest this past May.

Perfect attendance was achieved by Darl Henley, Debbie Padgett, Tabby Tinsley, Micki Crider, Sarah Ford, Nancy Lanham, Dot Boone,

Glenda Chandler, Kay Long, Pat Carter, Myrle Dunning, Margaret Gilland, Debbie Cox, Algje Richards, Stella Brown and Marge Tinsley.

Volunteer Service Hours Recognition was given to Darl Henley, 4,500 hours; Sarah Ford, 3,000 hours and Barbara Gillihan, 2,500 hours.

Extension Homemakers is a volunteer organization that works to improve the quality of life for families and communities through leadership development, volunteer service and education. In Crittenden County, individuals can belong to one of the five traditional clubs, the Quilt Club or join as members-at-large.

Membership is open to the public. For more information contact the Crittenden County Extension Service at (270) 965-5236.



Join the Marion Yoga Club for Yoga

Beginning August 25

Beginners 5p.m. Advanced 6p.m

Every Monday

Marion Ed-Tech Center

\$20/Month

Pay by class option for \$7

***First Class is FREE**



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CAF prepares for upcoming productions; ‘Living Christmas Tree’ interest revived

STAFF REPORT

Get ready for another exciting season of programming that encourages an appreciation of the arts in Crittenden County and beyond as the Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation (CAF) prepares for its fall schedule of events.

On Sept. 27, a living history walking tour will take place in Mapleview Cemetery in Marion. CAF President Fred Stubblefield said the tour is designed to be a tribute to some of the more recognized individuals who helped impact the history of Crittenden County.

Also on Sept. 27, an art show will be presented at the Fohs Hall art gallery.

On Oct. 18, the annual Christmas in Marion Arts and Crafts Show will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Crittenden County Middle

School gym. Kim Vince, chairperson for the arts and craft show, said vendor space is still available, as the show will have additional space for vendors.

The following Saturday, the country music group Ridin' Shotgun will perform at 7 p.m. Oct. 25 at Fohs Hall. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students.

Vince said due, in part, to the success of last year's Christmas play, there has been renewed interest in the production of "A Living Christmas Tree." While many individuals have expressed interest in helping with the production, a director is needed for the program.

Vince said the director's

role is a paid position. Interested parties can contact Stubblefield at (270) 832-5730 or Vince at (270) 704-1446 for more information on the position.

Stubblefield also expressed appreciation to Susan Alexander, who recently stepped down as the resident director of CAF after 15 years of service. Alexander came to the position after the retirement of Ethel Tucker. Among Alexander's responsibilities as resident director was to act as a liaison for the board in recruiting talent for events.

"Susan is one of those people you can always count on when things get rough. She's always there to help," Stubblefield said. "We are going to greatly miss her."



Alexander

Christmas in Marion vendor booths available

STAFF REPORT

Vendor booths are still available for the Christmas in Marion Arts and Crafts show to be held Oct. 18 at the Crittenden County Middle School gym.

The event, sponsored by the Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation, will relocate this year from its traditional venue at Fohs Hall to the middle school gym to allow for more space and provide easier access to booths since all vendor booths will be located on the floor level. Vendors will be able to load and unload

merchandise more easily. In addition, officials estimate parking spaces will more than triple with the relocation to the middle school.

The Christmas in Marion Arts and Crafts Show will continue to be a handmade-only show. The other half of the event, sponsored by the Crittenden County Extension Homemaker Association, will be known as The Shoppe Next Door and will be located in the adjoining multi-purpose room at the middle school. It will feature home-based retail, small businesses and or-

ganizations. Vendor space is still available.

For more information on booth rentals for the arts and craft show visit christmasinmarion.com or search for "Christmas in Marion" on Facebook.

For information on booth availability for The Shoppe Next Door, visit the University of Kentucky Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service's website at crittenden.ca.uky.edu or search for "Crittenden County Extension Service" on Facebook.



Expressions

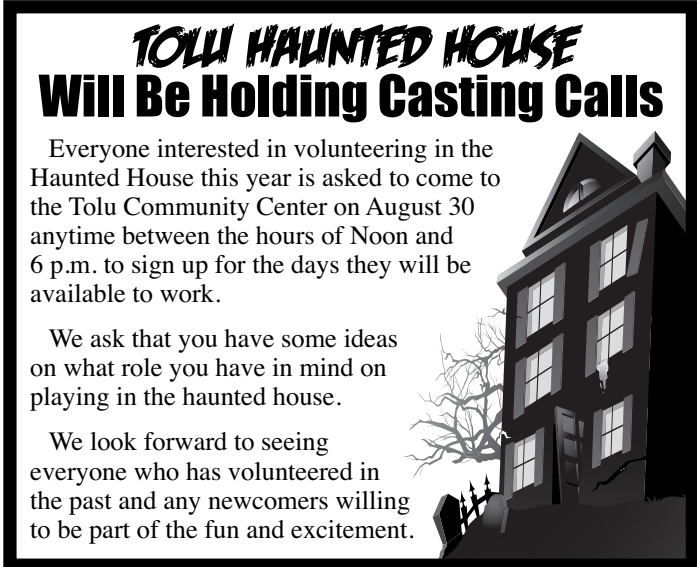
HAIR STUDIO

329 N. Main St., Marion, KY

DOWNSIZING

TO CONTACT WANDA DRISKILL-OLSON

CALL 704-0741



TOLU HAUNTED HOUSE

Will Be Holding Casting Calls

Everyone interested in volunteering in the Haunted House this year is asked to come to the Tolu Community Center on August 30 anytime between the hours of Noon and 6 p.m. to sign up for the days they will be available to work.

We ask that you have some ideas on what role you have in mind on playing in the haunted house.

We look forward to seeing everyone who has volunteered in the past and any newcomers willing to be part of the fun and excitement.