



Crittenden Press

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Isaac gets leg up on benefit turkey sale this weekend

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce has postponed its turkey leg fundraiser planned for Saturday. Due to the weather forecast – thanks to Hurricane Isaac now headed this way from the Gulf of Mexico – the Chamber decided to hold off until Sept. 15 on the turkey leg meal project, which will raise money to help fund the Oct. 13 Pumpkin Festival.

Labor Day closings

Crittenden County Courthouse and other public agencies will be closed Monday for the Labor Day holiday. Most of the courthouse offices will also close on Saturday. The Crittenden Press will be closed Monday, however, The Press will be published on a normal schedule next week. Advertising and community calendar deadline is noon Tuesday.

No more Moore in downtown Tolu

There are two Moore Streets in Crittenden County so local officials have moved to change that so there's no further confusion for emergency response personnel. Crittenden Fiscal Court last week approved changing the name of Moore Street in downtown Tolu to Moore Lane.

There had been some confusion when EMS was responding to calls on Moore Street in Tolu because there is also a Moore Street in Marion. The Marion Moore Street runs between Chapel Hill Road and Gum Street. The Marion street will not be changed.

Looking back...

Here is a list of mayors who have served Marion since 1916:

1916-1918 George W. Stone
1918-1925 J.F. Dodge
1925-1926 M.N. Boston
1926-1927 J.G. Rochester
1927-1934 J.V. Threlkeld
1934-1937 John L. Flanary
1937-1941 L.E. Waddell
1942-1946 R.W. Croft
1946-1947 G.R. Easley
1947-1953 Lewis D. Chipps
1954-1957 Sylvan Clark
1958-1960 Woodrow Alderdice
1960 R.C. Nichols
1961-1969 Sam Limpscomb
1969-1976 Brownie A. Phillips
1976-1984 Bobby Fox
1985-1988 Bernard Wood
1989 - present Mickey Alexander

ON THE WEB Press Online Poll

This week's Web poll at The Press Online asked readers to answer the following question: *"Would you be interested in attending a public debate between Lynn Bechler (R-Marion) and Raymond Giannini (D-Princeton), candidates for 4th District Kentucky House?"*

Here is what 346 respondents said:
Yes 59 (17%)
No 254 (73%)
Maybe 33 (9%)

Press office hours

Weekdays 9 a.m., to 5 p.m.
Visit The-Press.com 24-7 for updates on your local and breaking news.
e-mail thepress@the-press.com.

Crittenden County Detention Center inmates sort recyclable items at the convenience center on U.S. 60 east of Marion. The center is open from 8 a.m., until 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Call 965-0892 for more information about local recycling.



Newsprint is a renewable resource. Recycling bins are located at the disposal center on U.S. 60 east of Marion.

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Programs improving student retention

More are graduating; more going to college

BY JASON TRAVIS

PRESS REPORTER

There is good news regarding graduation rates across Kentucky and Crittenden County School District reflects that data. According to the Kentucky Department of Education, public high school graduation rates for the 2010-11 school year improved slightly over the rate for the previous year.

For the 2010-11 school year, the statewide Averaged Freshman Graduation Rate (AFGR) was 78 percent. That's up from the 76.7 percent for 2009-2010. Graduation data are lagged by one year for accountability purposes.

In Crittenden County, the AFGR rate for 2010-2011 was 86.3 percent. The AFGR for Crittenden County the previous school year of 2009-10 was 75.7 percent.

AFGR formula divides the average of ninth- and 10th-grade enrollment by the number of diplomas in the current reporting year. The United States Department of Education expects all states to begin using the formula beginning next year so graduation rates can be better tracked.

One reason graduation rates have improved is because school districts have taken a proactive approach to reducing the number of dropouts by helping students obtain their high school diploma through a variety of dropout and recovery programs.

In Crittenden County, the Path-

way to Graduation program was created in 2008 after 30 students dropped out of school during the previous school year.

"We knew we had to respond to that situation. It wasn't good for our school district. It wasn't good for our students. And it's not good for our community," said Vince Clark, secondary supervisor of instruction for Crittenden County schools.

Clark said Pathway has helped 48 students receive their high school diplomas. The program has expanded to include college readiness and ACT Prep so students can be prepared for post-secondary education opportunities.

Students who may have already failed some courses and could be on the path to dropping out are now identified early enough that they can be helped. Clark said new programs and summer school opportunities are available for students who need to recover academically. These programs can allow them to graduate on time.

"We've seen the numbers at Pathway decrease somewhat because I think more students are staying at the high school. However we have learned by looking at the numbers that about two per-



Clark

cent of our high school population needs a Pathway – an alternative way to achieve a high school diploma," Clark said.

Casandra Hackney and Phelicity Yesh are both enrolled in the Pathway program and are on schedule to graduate in June 2013.

Both say they are committed to obtaining their high school diploma and credit Pathway's flexible schedule where they can continue their education and maintain their jobs.

Upon graduation from Pathway Academy, students are encouraged to continue their educational experience and attend a two- or four-year university, or receive some type of specialized training.

"A college education once guaranteed you a good job and benefits and things like that. Even now, that is competitive. Research is showing us that there is a big demand for specialized training," Clark said. "Kids just can't go to the military now with a GED. They need a high school diploma. The standards are increasing across all those areas."

Clark said students recognize a difference in getting a diploma vs. a GED, and some prefer the diploma.

Studies indicate that it is incumbent upon rural communities to help them seek some type of

See **GRADS**/page 12



By the numbers

■ **77.5 PERCENT** The Crittenden County Class of 2008 started out with 122 members as freshmen. Of those, 88 graduated and one received a GED or equivalent.

■ **86.3 PERCENT** By 2011, the numbers had improved greatly. There were 130 members of the Class of 2011 who started ninth grade. Of those, 122 either graduated on time, later or received an equivalency certificate.

■ **BETTER THAN AVERAGE** The average AFGR, or freshman graduation rate, was 78% in 2011. Crittenden County was at 86.3%. In western Kentucky, only Lyon County was above 90 percent. Christian, Marshall, McCracken and Graves were among area counties below 70%.

■ **LESS THAN 1 PERCENT** Crittenden County's dropout rate went from 8.25 percent in 2008 to 0.97 percent in 2010. Here are the numbers for 2003 to 2010:

20032.50%
20044.50%
20053.00%
20063.75%
20075.50%
20088.30%
20091.50%
20100.97%

■ **76 PERCENT TO COLLEGE** A few years ago, about 20 percent of local graduates furthered their education. Two years ago, that figure jumped to 76 percent and last year it was near 70 percent.



Crews from Rogers Group paving company made repairs to Main Street after dark last Thursday in preparation for a complete resurfacing project. Paving on Main Street should begin next week, after Labor Day. It will take a little more than a week to mill and resurface the street between Gum Street on the south side and the sewer plant north of town. Work will be done at night. On-street parking will not be allowed at night while work is going on. The paving project has been greatly anticipated by local residents who have endured a bumpy Main Street all summer following a water main replacement project.

City rates up a bit; county's stay same

Marion City Council and Crittenden Fiscal Court each began the process to set their 2012 tax rates during meetings last week. The city's proposed rates will require a second reading to become effective. The city has proposed taking a compensating rate for 2012. Here are the rates as proposed:

2012 County Tax Rates	2011	2012
Real estate	12.0	12.0
Personal Property	12.4	12.4
Vehicles, boats*	12.4	12.4
(*2013 tax year)		

2012 City Tax Rates	2011	2012
Real estate	23.6	23.8
Personal Property	27.0	29.4
Vehicles, boats	22.9	22.9

Local tax rates up slightly

STAFF REPORT

Local property owners will pay basically the same amount of taxes they did last year if the school system and city approved their proposed rates for 2012. The county tax rates will remain unchanged.

Crittenden County Board of Education met Tuesday night at its regular monthly meeting to set the 2012 ad valorem tax rate. The board's decision was to not available at press time; however, Supt. Dr. Rachel Yarbrough had proposed a rate of 45.7 cents per \$100 of assessed value. That is what the state calls the compensating rate, meaning it will generate about the same amount of revenue for the school district as it received in 2011. Last year's rate was 45.6 cents. The difference will mean 50 cents more in taxes for someone who owns a \$50,000 home.

The school system gets about 10 percent of its operating income from local taxes. The rest of its roughly \$10 mil-

lion budget comes from state and federal funding.

Dr. Yarbrough said the school district has worked especially hard to be efficient and to keep tax rates stable this year. She fears, however, that if looming federal cuts come as anticipated in 2013, local taxpayers will be called on help fill the void next year.

The school system has almost 200 employees. An across-the-board cut in federal funds could jeopardize jobs as well as school programs, Yarbrough said. Remedial and special education classes and preschool are just some of the programs funded by federal dollars.

The superintendent had also recommended an additional 0.4 cents rate increase to make up for uncollected taxes in 2011. State law provides for taxing districts to take that additional rate increase, basically forcing taxpayers this year to pay extra for those who didn't pay last year. That would effectively take

the school tax rate to 46.1 cents per \$100 of assessed value. For a home valued at \$50,000, that will mean its owner will pay \$2 more this year in school taxes, if approved.

Since 1999, the local school board has raised taxes on real and personal property eight times, going from an even 37 cents per \$100 of assessment to today's rate.

Last year's school tax produced \$1,509,121.15 in revenue. The projected revenue from the new rate is \$1,591,610.73.

City of Marion has also approved first reading of its tax rates. It, too, is opting for the compensating rate, which will raise rates slightly, but generate the same amount of revenue. For a property owner with a \$50,000 home, it will mean an extra dollar this year if the council approves second reading of its planned rates at a special meeting next month.

The Crittenden Press
On Sale at these Participating
Retailers each Wednesday

KB Pharmacy
Food Giant
Conrad's Food Store

Liberty Fuels
Glenn's Apothecary
Five Star

Salem Food Mart
Glenn's Prescription Center
Salem Pit Stop

Tambco Service Center
Gee Jays Store, Burna
Fredonia Foods & More

Schedule this
space for
advertising

GOLF

4-Person scramble

Marion Country Club will host a four-person golf tournament Saturday, Sept. 15. Contact the pro shop to enter.

CHS 4-person action

Crittenden Health Systems will host its annual benefit golf tournament Wednesday, Sept. 19 at Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem. There are tee times available for 8 a.m., and 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$60 per golfer. Call 965-1001 to enter.

RUNNING

Furry 5K is Sept. 15

There will be a 5K race and walk to benefit the Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter starting at 8 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 15 at Marion-Crittenden County Park. Cost is \$20 pre-registration or \$25 day of race. Registration begins at 6:30 a.m. All proceeds benefit the animal shelter.

BASKETBALL

Chop tailgate party

Crittenden County Lady Rockets basketball team will be selling pre-order tickets for porkchop and hot-dog meals for a tailgate party from 5-7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 7 before the football team's game against Union County. Hotdog meals are \$3 each and that includes chips, a drink and homemade dessert. Porkchop meals are \$5 and include the same trimmings. The meals will cost an extra dollar if you buy them at the door as opposed to having a ticket in advance. See any Lady Rocket basketball player for tickets.

OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons

Bullfrog	May 18 - Oct. 31
Groundhog	Year Round
Coyote	Year Round
Squirrel	Aug. 18 - Nov. 9
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 24
Crow	Sept. 1 - Nov. 7
Raccoon Hunting	Oct. 1 - Feb. 28
Dove	Nov. 22 - Nov. 30
Dove	Dec. 29 - Jan. 4
Canada Goose	Sept. 1-15
Wood Duck and Teal	Sept. 19-23
American Woodcock	Nov. 1 - Dec. 15
Sandhill Crane	Dec. 15 - Jan. 13
Archery Deer	Sept. 1 - Jan. 21
Archery Turkey	Sept. 1 - Jan. 21
Crossbow Deer	Oct. 1-21
Crossbow Turkey	Oct. 1-21
Muzzleloader Deer	Oct. 20-21
Youth Deer	Oct. 13-14
Shotgun Turkey	Oct. 27 - Nov. 2
Rifle Deer	Nov. 10-25
Raccoon Trapping	Nov. 12 - Feb. 28
Quail and Rabbit	Nov. 12 - Feb. 10
Crossbow Deer	Nov. 10 - Dec. 31
Crossbow Turkey	Nov. 10 - Dec. 31
Squirrel	Nov. 12 - Feb. 28
Duck	Nov. 22 - Nov. 26
Canada Goose	Nov. 22 - Jan. 31
Pennyrile Goose	Nov. 22 - Jan. 31
White-fronted Goose	Nov. 22 - Jan. 31
Snow Goose	Nov. 22 - Jan. 31
Bobcat	Nov. 24 - Feb. 28
Shotgun Turkey	Dec. 1-7
Duck	Dec. 3 - Jan. 27
Muzzleloader	Dec. 8-16
Free Youth Deer	Dec. 29-30
Crow	Jan. 4 - Feb. 28
Snow Goose	Feb. 1 - March 31
Youth Waterfowl	Feb. 2-3

Turkey call contest

There will be a day-long series of outdoors events at Eddyville's First Baptist Church Saturday, Sept. 15, including a youth turkey calling contest and a free meal. The event starts at 2 p.m., with the calling contest. There will be a meal and guest speaker, 2010 Grand National turkey calling champion Mitchell Johnston, starting at 5 p.m. There will also be a cornhole tournament and archery games. For more information, call 388-7693.

Waterfowl seasons

KDFWR Commission has proposed Thanksgiving Day as the annual opening for both duck and goose seasons. (See dates above). The commission proposes waterfowl dates based on federal guidelines.

The duck season opens Nov. 22 and closes Nov. 26. The season opens again Dec. 3 and closes Jan. 27. Season dates for mergansers and coots are the same as the duck season. The daily bag limit for mergansers is five, only two of which may be hooded mergansers. The daily limit for coots is 15. Duck hunters may now take four scaup as part of their six-duck daily bag limit.

Owen's 2-under captures regional title

STAFF REPORT

Growing up on his grandfather's golf course gave Aaron Owen an opportunity to get better every day on the links and a new TaylorMade putter gave him some added lift last weekend en route to a regional championship.

Owen was stroking on all cylinders Saturday when he shot two-under-par to win the Second Region All A Classic Golf Tournament at Princeton Golf and Country Club.

Owen, a Crittenden County junior, says that since he was four, golf has been part of his life. That's when his grandpa, George Malcolm, developed Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem.

"I've gotten lots of play. It's made a big difference," he said Saturday after beating a field of nearly 40 high school golfers to earn a berth in the Sept. 8 Class A State Championship at Eagle's Nest Golf Course in Somerset.

Owen is the first male Crittenden County golfer to capture medalist honors in a regional tournament. The Rockets have participated in Class A golf regionals since 2007. Other former Rockets, including Janson James, Lonna Starnes and Hannah Brantley, each qualified among the regional field for state. Owen is the only other All A Classic state qualifier from the

school.

Owen's success on the course stretches back many years, but this summer he performed very well on the Pepsi Junior Golf Tour, finishing third in a tournament at Lexington. Last year, he won the Banterra Bank Greater Paducah Amateur Junior Golf Championship and was third in the same tournament this summer. He competes in October at the Pepsi Junior Golf Tournament Fall Classic at Picodome Golf Course in Lexington.

Owen's round Saturday in the Class A regional was buoyed largely by his putting. He also hit nearly every green in regulation.

"My putting was better than normal. I had just bought a new putter two days before. My stroke just felt better with the new putter," Owen said.

Owen had five birdies and three bogeys on the 18-hole round. Surprisingly, it was at the par 5s where he struggled, bogeying two of them.

"He could have just as easily birdied them and shot a 68, or even better," Crittenden County golf coach Blair Winders said.

Owen was two strokes from qualifying for the state Class A last year. This was his fourth try to make the cut, and this time he won the whole thing.



Coach Blair Winders presents Aaron Owen with his championship trophy.

Rockets ride mule to battle for Warrior Bowl victory

STAFF REPORT

The Rocket coaching staff was looking for a workhorse Saturday night and found a running back with the disposition of a mule – not as fast as a thoroughbred but well prepared for the toils of the field.

Senior Grant Gardner carried the ball 33 times for a career-high 216 yards and was named Warrior of the Game for the National Guard Warrior Bowl as Crittenden County beat Hopkins Central 21-6.

Caldwell County beat Union County 45-15 in the other Warrior Bowl game on Friday.

The Rockets dominated Hopkins Central, controlling the clock on offense with sustained drives and its defense eliminated The Storm's hopes of running the ball. Crittenden held Hopkins Central to just 32 yards on the ground and although the secondary gave up 103 yards passing, it wasn't nearly enough to give The Storm any momentum.

Crittenden intercepted Storm sophomore quarterback Austin Franklin three times with Gardner, Brenden Phillips and Bobby Knox each picking off passes. Knox got his with 5:11 to go in the game, effectively shutting down any chance Hopkins Central had of mounting a late comeback.

"We had nine tackles for loss in the game," said defensive coordinator Vince Clark. "I was pleased at how our defense responded."

Hopkins Central's only scoring drive came on the first series of the second half thanks to two long passes that set up Isaac Dunlap's two-yard rushing touchdown to pull within 14-7.

The Rockets answered immediately with a 10-minute drive that featured Gardner carrying the ball eight times for 38 yards, including a four-yard run into the end zone. It was his second touchdown of the game.

Gardner also caught one pass for 12 yards, adding to his impressive first-game statistics.

With starting fullback Brenden Phillips playing a very limited role



Grant Gardner (24) stays in touch with his blocker Stephon Cozart (74) during a gain against Hopkins Central.

because a bad case of turf toe and backup halfback Zach Tinsley on the shelf with a bad leg, Crittenden needed an opening-night performance from Gardner that could carry the team to victory. It got that and more.

"I just wanted to send a message that it's time to buckle up and go... time to get this show on the road," Gardner said. "I figured I was going to get the ball a lot, but I really didn't figure on getting it 33 times."

Despite some cramps and stomach issues during the game, Gardner gutted it out and earned his stripes with the best performance of his career, said coach Al Starnes.

"Grant is not fast, but he's very shifty," Starnes said. "There were times when Hopkins Central had someone there to make the tackle and Grant made a cut and picked up another 10 yards."

Starnes said once others from the backfield recover from their injuries, Gardner will still be the fea-

tured back, but only carrying about 20 times a game.

The Rockets will need Gardner in similar form and other running backs healthy when they travel to Cadiz for a bowl game Friday against Trigg County. The Rockets will play the Wildcats in the second contest of a bowl doubleheader. Kickoff is expected around 8 p.m. Hopkinsville and Greenwood play the opener starting at 5:30 p.m.

Starnes said Lane Wallace, a running back who has been out throughout the entire preseason, is expected to return to the lineup for this week's game.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Hopkins Central 0 0 6 0

Crittenden Co. 7 7 7 0

SCORING PLAYS

CC-Grant Gardner 8 run (Micah Hollamon kick), 6:01, 1st

CC-Brenden Phillips 5 run (Hollamon kick) :26, 2nd

HC-Isaac Dunlap 2 run (pass failed) 9:44, 3rd

CC-Gardner 4 run (Hollamon kick) 1:24, 3rd

TEAM TOTALS

David Sadler Bowl



Friday
Cadiz
8 p.m.



ROCKETS

Record (1-0)

Injuries: Tinsley (ankle) probable.

Game Notes: Crittenden's backfield should return to order this week with Brenden Phillips, Zach Tinsley and Lane Wallace coming off injuries.

WILDCATS

Record (1-1)

Lost 25-14 at Russellville

Beat Todd Central 48-14 at Cadiz

Key Players: The Wildcats are loaded with speed at the skilled positions and are strong up front. Players to watch: RB Chris Acree, QB Luke McKenzie, WR Kyle Rivera, WR Quinten Byrd. McKenzie threw for 210 yards in last year's 22-10 loss to Trigg in the same bowl game.

Game Notes: Trigg County, a former district opponent of the Rockets, is now in Class 3A in the district with Tilghman, Heath, Fort Campbell and Webster County.

First Downs: Crittenden 17, Hopkins Central 6

Penalties: Crittenden 6-40, Hopkins Central 5-40

Rushing: Crittenden 50-236, Hopkins Central 17-32

Passing: Crittenden 5-9-1, 44 yds., Hopkins Central 12-21-3, 103 yds.

Total Yards: Crittenden 280, Hopkins Central 135

Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 3-1, Hopkins Central 1-0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing

Crittenden-Gardner 33-216, Phillips 4-15, Dylan Hollis 4-7, Jacob Young 3-7, Clint Asbridge 1-1, Bobby Knox 1-0, Travis Gilbert 4-(-16). Hopkins Central-Austin Franklin 9-24, Dunlap 6-6, Jesse Cavanaugh 1-2, Ish Foster 10.

Passing

Crittenden-Gilbert 5-9-1, 44 yds. Hopkins Central-Franklin 12-21-3, 103 yds.

Receiving

Crittenden-Asbridge 2-15, Hollis 1-15, Gardner 1-12, Knox 1-2. Hopkins Central-Dunlap 4-43, Chris Campbell 4-39, Cavanaugh 2-4, Terrence Minor 1-8, Logan Franklin 1-9.

Defense

Asbridge 2 solos, caused fumble; Bebout 3 solos, assist, 3 TFL; Clark 2 solos, 2 assists, TFL; Cozart 6 solos, assist; Gardner 3 solos, assist, TFL, interception; Knox 4 solos, assist, interception; McDowell 2 solos; Overfield solo; Gilbert 2 solos; Phillips 4 solos; TFL, interception; Wagoner 2 solos, assist; Dickerson 2 solos; Stone solo; Young solo, assist; Hollis solo.

Pizza Hut Players of the Game

Defense Cozart, Offense Gardner, Lineman Bebout, Special Teams Hollamon.

Records Crittenden 1-0, Hopkins Central 0-2

Rocket Football Ironman Competition

Crittenden County High School Football coach Al Starnes has announced results of the Rocket football team's annual pre-season Ironman competition. The competition involves all varsity and junior varsity players and tests their strength, agility, speed and other qualities when pre-season camp begins. Following is the top 10 by rank after the competition was complete:

OVERALL RANKING

- Bobby Knox
- Stephon Cozart
- Devin Clark
- Grant Gardner
- Daniel Wagoner
- Brenden Phillips
- Zach Tinsley
- Noah Dickerson
- Dugan Overfield
- Pepper Stowe

OTHER TOP PERFORMANCES

- Bench Press**
- Stephon Cozart, 250
 - Bobby Knox, 205
 - Dugan Overfield, 190
 - Daniel Wagoner, 180
 - Brenden Phillips, 175
 - Tie. Zack Knight, 175

Squat

- Stephon Cozart, 320
- Bobby Knox, 315
- Zack Knight, 295

Clean

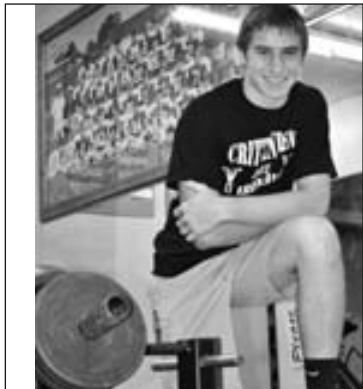
- Stephon Cozart, 250
- Devin Clark, 235
- Bobby Knox, 225

40-Yard Dash

- Bobby Knox, 4.80
- Clint Asbridge 4.98
- Noah Dickerson, 5.05
- Travis Gilbert, 5.06
- Grant Gardner, 5.08

1.5-mile Run

- Dylan Hollis, 9.57
- Nick Castiller, 10.27
- Dugan Overfield, 10.53
- Trevor Suggs, 11.03
- Stephon Cozart, 11.05



Top 10 Rockets

Senior defensive end and tight end Bobby Knox (left) was champion of the pre-season Rocket Ironman competition. The annual competition tests players' strength, agility, speed and endurance. The Top 10 Ironmen are pictured above. They are (front from left) Grant Gardner, Stephon Cozart, Brenden Phillips, Noah Dickerson, (back) Devin Clark, Dugan Overfield, Zach Tinsley, Bobby Knox, Pepper Stowe and Daniel Wagoner.

Destroying America through its children

It has been a long-standing truth that whoever runs the schools runs the world. Now we can see why we are in such knowledge regression in our students' learning and our nation's morals, finances, murders, rapes and all kinds of troubles I've listed before in my columns. Even the daily news constantly reminds us of this.

The 17th rule in one of the 46 listed rules for communism to take over America, or any nation, which I have listed in past columns, is to "Get control of the schools. Use them as transmission belts for socialism and current Communist propaganda. Soften the curriculum. Get control of teachers' associations. Put the party line in textbooks."

The 28th is "Eliminate prayer or any phase of religious expression in the schools on the ground that it violates the principle of separation of church and state. Belittle all forms of American culture and discourage the teaching of American history on the ground that it was only a minor part of the 'big picture.'"

The 41st is "Emphasize the need to raise children away from the negative influence of parents. Attribute prejudices, mental blocks and retarding of children to suppressive influence of parents."

The founder of public schools under the constitution was Dr.



Benjamin Rush, a noted physician and a signer of the Declaration of Independence, who wrote a book titled "Use of the Bible in Schools" in 1791, stating that the reason we should start public schools in America is to teach the Word of God.

He said, "Let the children be carefully instructed in the principles and obligations of the Christian religion. This is the most essential part of education.

The great enemy of the salvation of man, in my opinion, never invented a more effectual means of removing Christianity from the world than by persuading mankind that it was improper to read the Bible at schools.

All of us know this was done years ago.

He also said one of the reasons the Bible should never be removed from America's schoolrooms is because, if removed, there will be an explosion in crime requiring educators to spend so much time on discipline at the expense of academic education.

Now we are reaping the whirlwind of this disaster.

He also said: "I believe there is the most knowledge in those countries where there is the most Christianity." Where the fear of the Lord is taught have a higher level of knowledge."

Phonics and the alphabet taught in the New England Premier were taught by connecting each letter of the alphabet with a rhyming sentence that taught Christian doctrines or Bible verses.

By studying the nations six nationally recognized tests that are given from first through twelfth grade we find that students who attend a Christian school where the fear of the Lord is taught have a higher level of knowledge.

The U.S. Department of Education statistics reveal that the SAT scores coming out of Christian schools are identical to what they were in the public schools prior to the 1962 and 1963 U.S. Supreme Court rulings that outlawed teaching the fear of the Lord by having voluntary prayer and Bible reading, and in 1985 even outlawed silent prayer in government schools.

Since then America has seen a 694 percent increase in violent crimes, after crime had been decreasing for decades before.

The top discipline problems in public schools in 1940 were: talking, chewing gum, not putting

paper in the waste paper basket, making noise, running in the halls, getting out of turn in line.

After the Supreme court banned God from schools in 1962 and 1963 the top discipline problems in schools beginning in 1982 were: rape, robbery, assault, burglary, arson, bombings, murder, suicide, vandalism, absenteeism, extortion, drug pushing, drug abuse, alcoholism, gang wars, pregnancy, abortion, venereal disease, homosexuality and AIDS.

When we jerked God out of schools we taught them this.

On Sept. 21, 1924, America's 30th president, Calvin Coolidge, addressed the Holy Name Society in Washington, D.C., saying:

"The worst evil that could be inflicted upon the youth of the land would be to leave them without restraint and completely at the mercy of their own uncontrolled inclinations.

"Under such conditions education would be impossible, and all orderly development intellectually or morally would be hopeless."

He continued: "The Declaration of Independence...claims...the ultimate source of authority by stating...they were...appealing to the Supreme Judge of the World for the rectitude of 'their intentions'. ...The foundations of our independence and our government rest upon basic religious convictions."

"Back of the authority of our

laws is the authority of the Supreme Judge of the World, to whom we still appeal." He concluded:

"It seems to me perfectly plain that the authority of law, the right to equality, liberty and property, under American institutions, have for their foundation reverence for God."

"If we could imagine that to be swept away, these institutions of our American government could not long survive."

Now we know why, Satan, the enemy of all that is good and that ever was America, is directing so many of his minions to turn us into an atheistic, communist, ungodly, immoral cesspool. So God would have to destroy us, and we won't survive unless we repent.

As one communistic dictator said: "Give us the schools for one generation and we'll take America without a shot."

Again, we know why 98 percent of the American universities have atheistic, American hating, communistic tenured professors and why America is being run by too many of this breed in our government. May God send a great spiritual awakening to America. "We will repent, or we will perish," Jesus said. Love to all.

Rev. Tedrick is a Marion minister. Her opinions are her own, and are not necessarily those of the newspaper.

Fiscal court issues bonds for hospital

BY JOHN WALKER
PRESS REPORTER

Crittenden Fiscal Court last week during its regular monthly meeting approved a plan to issue \$4.1 million in bonds for the operating room expansion project at Crittenden Health Systems.

Crittenden County Judge-executive Perry Newcom said the fiscal court is responsible for issuing such bonds because it legally owns the land the hospital sits on. That land is appraised at about \$7 million. The property will be used as collateral in financing the project.

Work has already started on the project, but Newcom said the bonds are required to complete the financing process.

There was reservation by some magistrates regarding the bond issue, because there was no representation from the hospital at the fiscal court meeting to answer the court's questions. But before the meeting was over, hospital CEO Jim Christenson, showed up at the meeting and satisfactorily answered their questions.

"This expansion is going to be very good for the community with all the jobs it is bringing in," Newcom said. "So we are very excited to see it going ahead and hope to help the hospital in any way we can."

Newcom said if the hospital did by chance default on the bonds, the county could possibly lose the land it is leveraging. But that would

only happen in the worst situation imaginable, he explained.

This is the hospital's second attempt at building a new operating room. The first try failed when it severed its relationship with the contractor and the fidelity bond company for the contractor failed. Those issues remain tied up in litigation.

Hospital officials say expansion is warranted in order for it to offer substantial surgical operations in the future. The existing surgical suite is too small to meet the current and future needs of surgeons. Work on the new addition started Aug. 1 by Ray Black and Sons. The expected completion date is April 1.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks to all supporters

To the Editor:

A special thank you to everyone for their support of the Fredonia Lions Club eyeglasses collection during the annual festival. With the special emphasis during August for eyeglasses collection, the Fredonia Lions Club collected 125 pairs, plus numerous cases, parts and lens. At least 125 individuals will have improved vision because of the collection as well as other eye health services provided by the Lions Club.

Throughout the year Lions collect used eyeglasses and distribute them through various methods. Volunteers

clean, sort by prescription strength and package the glasses. Most of the recycled glasses are distributed to people in need in developing countries where they will have the greatest impact. Children's glasses are especially needed.

According to the World Health Organization, 153 million people have uncorrected near-sightedness, far-sightedness or a stigmatism. Most of these vision impairments are quickly diagnosed and easy to treat with corrective lenses, and you have helped.

Our sincere gratitude to anyone who participated in the project.

Marjorie Yandell
Fredonia Lions Club
Fredonia, Ky.

Letters policy

Letters should be submitted by 5 p.m., Friday the week before publication. Submissions should include the author's name, address, phone number and signature.

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 own discretion. Original submissions will not be returned.

A walk in the woods is a great way to relax

"I'm not ready for this!" my brain cried out, but I managed to force a smile anyway. The day was much too beautiful to complain. When I awoke at 7:15, my husband and three of our seven dogs had already gone for a golf cart run around our farm. Putting on my red flannel housecoat, I poured my coffee and went out on the back porch to greet them. Here they came, wiggling from head to tail, so excited to see me.

"Get ready, Linda," Eddie announced. "We're going to the woods today."

My heart sank. I had other plans for today. It was already the first of June and I hadn't even started my spring cleaning. My mind did a mental scan of my "To Do" list. Chores were piling up, but I knew there wasn't one thing on my list that couldn't wait. What's one more day? I thought.



Eddie started packing a cooler with drinks and snacks while I dressed. My arthritis didn't like the season change and made even the simple task of putting on my socks much harder. He knew this and did his best to make it better. He loaded a lawn chair for me so I could relax and watch him cut wood. How could I refuse to go along? It was his favorite thing to do, something to do with an ancient need to keep his family warm through the winter months. So, we loaded up, Eddie in the pickup, me and our fox terrier, Tumbleweed,

following close behind in the golf cart.

By mid-morning, the sun had warmed the woods and my sore joints began to feel its soothing effect. No medicine worked better than nature's touch. I took a deep breath and thanked God for my blessings. They were all around me.

Eddie had his work cut out for him. Spring storms had downed several big oaks and a couple of hickory trees. From the chainsaw, gas fumes and sawdust permeated the air as Tumbleweed and I watched in awe. This was his first year for the ritual of wood cutting and he seemed to like what he saw.

After an hour, my mind started haunting me with a million things I needed to be doing back at the house. My closet needed organizing, my floors needed mopping, and my pantry was in total

disarray. My cherished writing projects were falling seriously behind schedule. And, still the wood chips flew. Every now and then, Eddie looked in my direction, sweat dripping from his brow, and smiled at me like he was the happiest man alive. And, at that moment, I think he was.

When the trees were sawed into small chunks, Eddie fired up the wood splitter, a truly amazing piece of machinery. The job would be easier with two people, but he was giving it his best shot, determined not to ask for my help. Like a good wife, I came to the rescue. Maybe there was something I could do.

"You sure about this? Don't let it hurt you," Eddie said. I would hurt, but he would never know. I wanted to help.

At first, the lever was stiff and sent throbs through my

sore hands and wrists, but the pain eventually lessened. The job would have been a breeze for me a few years ago.

As the day progressed, we worked in harmony. He loaded the wood onto the carriage and I engaged the hydraulic arm that busted it wide open, then he threw the quartered pieces into the truck bed. A sense of power overtook me as beads of sweat broke out on my forehead too. This wasn't so bad. From his place in the shade, Tumbleweed seemed to like it too.

By mid-afternoon, the heat was sweltering, our cooler was empty, and the bed of our truck was full. Eddie glowed when he looked at the pile of firewood, his winter fuel ready for use.

Back at the house, he began unloading as I faced the undone chores. Now,

for some reason, the housework didn't seem so important any more. And, even though I had been working harder than usual, I didn't feel as sore and stiff, plus I had more energy. Only then did I realize the day had not been wasted.

Supper on the stove, I watched Eddie out the back window stacking wood into the woodshed and felt my own sense of accomplishment. What started out as a day I dreaded turned into a day I cherished. There would be plenty of time for housework when the snow fell and plenty of time for organizing when the sun wasn't shining. And, when I sat by the warm wood stove this winter, my joints would thank me. I would remember the refreshing spring day I spent in the woods and the things that didn't get done would be long forgotten.

MarionCityCouncil

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

 <div>Mayor Mickey Alexander 313 S. Main St. Marion, KY 42064 270.965.5983</div>	 <div>Councilman Donnie Arflack 261 Old Shady Grove Rd. Marion, KY 42064 270.965.3439</div>	 <div>Councilman Jim Brown 136 Briarwood Dr. Marion, KY 42064 270.965.5457</div>	 <div>Councilman Mike Byford 240 W. Bellville St. Marion, KY 42064 270.965.4271</div>	 <div>Councilman Jared Byford 127 N. Walker St. Marion KY 42064 (270.965.4444</div>	 <div>Councilman Dwight Sherer 405 Ford's Ferry Rd. Marion, KY 42064 270.965.3575</div>	 <div>Councilman Darrin Tabor 1104 Old Morganfield Rd. Marion, KY 42064 270.965.4054</div>
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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

The Crittenden Press

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24-HOUR TOWING

Area News and Information

Farmers may apply now for drought relief cost-share

A lack of moisture, over an extended period of time, has caused producers in Crittenden and Livingston counties to suffer from the effect of severe drought conditions. Farms experiencing severe drought conditions may be eligible for cost-share assistance under Emergency Conservation Program for Drought (ECP). This disaster program is administered by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Farm Service Agency (FSA) and provides cost-share assistance to eligible livestock producers if damage is so severe that water available for livestock

has been reduced below normal to the extent that neither can survive without additional water. A producer qualifying for ECP assistance may receive cost share not to exceed 75 percent of the cost of installing eligible temporary measures. Cost sharing for eligible permanent measures is paid at 50 percent of eligible costs to provide water in emergency situations. Up to 90-percent cost share assistance may be provided to producers who qualify under limited resource provisions if approved by the Salem Service Center FSA Committee. Cost-share assistance is limited to \$200,000 per person per natural disaster. Approved practices and measures may include:

- Installing pipelines or other facilities for livestock water.
- Constructing and deepening wells for livestock water.
- Developing springs or seeps for livestock water.

Producers, who have experienced severe drought conditions that will require outside assistance to provide supplemental emergency water, may contact the local Salem Service Center at 988-2180. Requests for assistance will be accepted at the Salem Service Center until Sept. 12. To be eligible for cost share, practices shall not be started until a request has first been filed at the Salem Service Center and an onsite inspection of the problem area has been made by

the FSA County Committee (COC) or its representative. COCs will review the inspection findings when considering approval of the request for cost shares. Producers who have taken emergency action before this announcement may be eligible for assistance if a request for such assistance is filed by Sept. 12, and it is determined that the action taken is eligible and sufficient to resolve the resource concern.

See News Call 965-3191
thepress@the-press.com
Report Crime TipLine 965-3000
Remain Anonymous

LIVESTOCK REPORT
AREA REPORTS WEEKLY BY USDA MARKET NEWS

LIVINGSTON COUNTY - Ledbetter										2	700-800	740	128.00	128.00	5	500-600	582	122.00-127.00	124.61
Tuesday August 28, 2012										Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2									
KDOA-USDA Market News										Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	1	600-700	625	113.00	113.00
Livingston County Livestock Ledbetter Ky.(Cattle										1	100-200	150	160.00	160.00	1	700-800	710	111.00	111.00
Weighed at time of Sale)										3	200-300	232	155.00-189.00	174.54	Feeder Heifers Small and Medium 1				
Receipts: 505 head.										4	300-400	374	146.00-165.00	159.87	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
Compared to last week: Slaughter cows and bulls										3	400-500	487	141.00-148.00	143.25	1	300-400	385	135.00	135.00
steady. Feeder steers and heifers unevenly steady.										5	500-600	539	139.00	139.00	2	600-700	642	100.00	100.00
Slaughter Cows: %Lean Weight Avg-Dress High-Dress Lo-Dress										1	600-700	690	127.00	127.00	Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2				
-Breaker 75-90 1085-1595 71.00-77.00 80.00 63.00-67.00										Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2									
-Bonier 80-85 990-1300 62.00-70.00 72.00-73.00										Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	12	300-400	369	160.00-170.00	164.57
-Lean 85-90 735-1090 53.50-62.00 51.00-52.50										1	100-200	175	200.00	200.00	18	400-500	427	150.00-161.00	154.80
Slaughter Bulls: %G Weight Avg-Dress High-Dress Lo-Dress										3	200-300	205	162.00-174.00	169.90	6	500-600	516	133.00-143.00	136.11
1 1550-1840 98.00-102.50										32	300-400	356	150.00-162.00	155.73	6	600-700	661	117.00-125.00	122.13
2 1285-2135 85.00-87.00 79.00										50	400-500	446	137.00-147.00	142.27	3	800-900	851	89.00-90.00	89.68
Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2										2	400-500	402	156.00	156.00 VA	Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2				
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price										24	500-600	524	129.00-138.00	133.89	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	100-200	160	201.00	201.00	9	600-700	637	122.00-129.00	124.80	3	300-400	353	134.00-150.00	141.06					
8	200-300	254	180.00-226.00	206.45	5	700-800	727	114.00-120.00	117.53	13	400-500	445	135.00-148.00	143.48					
14	300-400	355	170.00-195.00	176.62	1	800-900	820	110.00	110.00	7	500-600	563	130.00-133.00	130.86					
46	400-500	432	150.00-166.00	159.02	Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2														
7	400-500	436	169.00	169.00 VA	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	3	600-700	668	113.00-117.00	115.28					
8	500-600	557	141.00-147.00	143.23	1	100-200	150	155.00	155.00	Stock Cows: Cows 4 to 10 years old 5 to 6 months									
3	500-600	533	151.00	151.00 VA	3	200-300	280	150.00-155.00	151.58	bred 730.00-920.00 per head.									
7	600-700	639	130.00-140.00	136.33	6	300-400	375	136.00-147.00	141.93	Stock Cow/Calf Pairs: Cows 6 to aged years old with									
8	600-700	637	140.50	140.50 VA	5	400-500	457	120.00-130.00	126.53	calves at side 1050.00-1060.00 per pair.									
										Stock Bulls: 1.5 year old black bull 1160.00.									
										Baby Calves: No test.									

Jobless rate is same

Unemployment rates fell in 97 Kentucky counties between July 2011 and July 2012, while 18 county rates increased and five stayed the same, including Crittenden, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training, an agency of the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet. Woodford County recorded the lowest jobless rate in the Commonwealth at 5.9 percent. It was followed by Fayette and Franklin counties at 6.6 percent each and Oldham and Union counties, 6.7 percent each.

AREA UNEMPLOYMENT FIGURES June 2012						
County	Labor Force	Employment	Unemployment	June 2011	May 2011	June 2010
Statewide	2,086,121	1,908,478	177,643	8.5%	8.4%	9.7%
MCCRACKEN	32,034	29,451	2,583	8.1%	8.0%	8.1%
MARSHALL	15,134	13,834	1,300	8.6%	8.4%	8.9%
CALDWELL	6,731	6,244	487	7.2%	7.4%	8.2%
CHRISTIAN	26,599	23,734	2,865	10.8%	11.0%	12.9%
CRITTENDEN	4,304	3,945	359	8.3%	8.3%	8.7%
HOPKINS	23,240	21,510	1,730	7.4%	7.8%	8.1%
LIVINGSTON	4,781	4,393	388	8.1%	8.2%	8.2%
LYON	3,513	3,195	318	9.1%	8.7%	9.3%
TRIGG	6,450	5,937	513	8.0%	8.9%	10.4%
HENDERSON	23,344	21,550	1,794	7.7%	7.6%	8.6%
MCLEAN	4,634	4,228	406	8.8%	8.9%	10.0%
UNION	8,212	7,658	554	6.7%	6.6%	8.6%
WEBSTER	6,471	5,904	567	8.8%	9.2%	8.3%

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HOMECOMING AND DEDICATION


September 2, 2012

ERIC HORNER


IN CONCERT

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WORSHIP SERVICE - 11:00



NOON - DEDICATION
FOR THE SANCTUARY.
HOMECOMING MEAL



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Rolling on the river

State offers incentive to finish bridge early

BY JOHN WALKER
PRESS REPORTER

Gov. Steve Beshear says the state will accelerate construction of the new U.S. 60 Tennessee River Bridge between Paducah and Ledbetter, finishing it more than one year ahead of schedule.

The governor made an announcement last week during an economic development stop in Eddyville.

“Travelers along U.S. 60, and especially the residents of McCracken and Livingston counties, are going to have a new bridge much earlier than we originally thought,” Beshear said. “We know a lot about bridges here in western Kentucky; and I have dealt with many bridge issues in my second term as governor.”

The current bridge is closed to vehicles weighing more than three tons, which essentially means no commercial traffic at all. The economic effects are being felt by area businesses and farmers.

“We will cut a minimum of nine months off the estimated completion date of the project. But even better than that – we should be able to have two lanes of traffic on the new bridge by May 2013 – 14 months ahead of schedule,” Beshear said.

Under an agreement between the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet and the contractor, Kay & Kay/Haydon Bridge Joint Venture, the bridge contract is being converted from working days to a specified completion date.

With the new schedule, a four-lane bridge would be completed by Oct. 31, 2013, not the originally projected



PHOTOS PROVIDED BY KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION CABINET

completion date of July 2014. The contractor can collect up to \$3.8 million in incentives by getting the bridge open to two lanes of traffic by May 1. But every day after that, the contractor will lose \$19,000 of the incentive bonus.

Some additional work is scheduled on the existing bridge to help assure critical commuter traffic can be safely maintained until the new bridge is ready to open.

The contractor and Kentucky Transportation Cabinet engineers will determine ways to maintain traffic safety while work continues on the new bridge.

The state hopes to save time by placing two-lane traffic on one side of the new bridge while half the truss is being painted, then shifting traffic to the other side to finish the rest of the structure.

Transportation secretary

Mike Hancock said accelerating work on the new bridge takes into account the expense of keeping the old bridge open for limited commuter traffic and the benefits of restoring truck traffic for area businesses and farmers.

“We think this agreement strikes a balance between the costs of using law enforcement to assure traffic is obeying the three-ton limit and 35 mph speed limit, as well as ongoing maintenance required on the old bridge, and the need to restore truck traffic for businesses that depend on this river crossing,” Hancock said. “This is a common sense approach to maintaining a critical river crossing.”

KTC engineers expect to finalize details of the accelerated work schedule in the next few weeks and begin soon after that.

Governor announces new Eddyville jobs

BY JOHN WALKER
PRESS REPORTER

Kentucky Gov. Steve Beshear joined local and company officials in Eddyville last Thursday to announce plans for H&G Limestone Products LLC to start operating in Lyon County. The company will invest \$1.4 million to purchase equipment and build a 22,500-square-foot processing plant that will result in 10 new jobs for the area.

“There’s a great excitement that comes with a new business location, especially one as promising as H&G Limestone Products,” said Beshear. “I’m pleased Kentucky could partner with H&G to help create 10 new, full-time jobs and encourage this investment in Lyon County.”

H&G Limestone produces a very fine powder-like material from limestone that is used in roofing shingles. But it can also be used as a calcium supplement in animal food. The demand for this supplement is the reason for the new plant, officials said.

Brothers Don and Bob Hastie of southern Illinois have been involved in mining and quarry operations on family-owned land since 1964.

In 2008 they formed H&G with Vernon Gilland, of Fredonia, who has worked in



Randy Major, director of Lake Barkley Partnership for Economic Development, and Gov. Steve Beshear announced the creation of 10 new jobs with H&G Limestone.

every aspect of quarry operations since 1964.

The plant will be located off U.S. 641 in Eddyville.

“We’re excited about the future of H&G Limestone here in Kentucky and really appreciate the partnership

we have with the Commonwealth,” said Jonathan Gilland, general manager of H&G Limestone. “We love this area and look forward to many more years of growth and success in Lyon County.”



The state says the Tennessee River Bridge at Ledbetter should be finished 14 months ahead of its original schedule.



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COUNTRY DRIVE - 3 or 4 bdr brick home w/ family rm, utility rm, den, 1 car garage, fenced backyard and lots of shade trees. Priced for quick sale. \$79,000.00. **hd**

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

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

COUNTY LINE - Located on the Union/Crittenden line off Hwy. 60, 3 bdr, 1 bath double wide with a nice 24x24 garage. Nice quiet area. \$42,000.00. **bb**

COUNTRY SETTING - Nice 2 or 3 bdr brick home w/ lots of kitchen cabinets. Utility rm has several cabinets. All appliances stay. Central heat & air, back deck, storage bld & carport. Also 1.38 +/- acres. Priced to sell. **lm**

EVERYTHING YOU COULD WANT - This home has 4 bdr, 2 full baths, full walkout basement, 2 ponds for swimming or fishing, a 12x16 storage bldg & 22x44 workshop; a beautiful kitchen w/ new cabinets, new roof and numerous updates. This property is one of a kind, absolutely beautiful. This could be your dream home. Wait there's more... all sitting on 10+/- acres. \$184,900.00. **rm**

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

IF IN THE COUNTRY IS WHERE YOU WANT TO BE, THIS IS IT - Very nice 3-5 bdr on 5+/- acres, appliances stay. This home has 2 offices that could be used as bedrooms with an outside entrance. There are 2 full baths, beautiful shaded drive, nice size yard with no other houses in sight. Nice size pond fully stocked & a place to enjoy the wildlife or have a family picnic. smw

BEAUTIFUL VIEW - A must see that sits high in a wooded setting, 3 bdr, 2 full baths, lg dining rm & lg living rm. Lots of beautiful kitchen cabinets w/ all new appliances & also a lg screened in back porch & BBQ area. 2 car attached garage. \$149,000.00. **dc**

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

GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD - This brick home has a lg living rm, dining rm, den w/ fireplace, lg utility rm, storage rm & full basement. Central heat & air, carport and large outbuildings. Great location on Sturgis Rd. PRICE REDUCED TO \$114,000.00. **ww**

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION - Located on St. Rt. 506. Beautiful brick home w/ 2 full baths, custom made kitchen cabinets, utility rm, 2 car garage & central heat & air. Also a 30x80 bldg w/ garages, storage room & 3 open bays & nice dog kennel. All on 8 +/- fenced acres. **mr**

WALKER STREET - 3 bdr, 1 bath, nice size laundry rm, back deck, large yard. \$42,000.00. **MAKE OFFER!** **rd**

POPLAR STREET - This home is located in town, walking distance to banks, court house & restaurants. 4 bdr 1 1/2 baths, laundry rm & paved drive. Lots of shade trees on this nice big lot. Home is move in ready. \$59,000.00. **sp**

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

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

UNBELIEVABLE - This is a must see 2 story 5 bdr, 6 bath, numerous updates. Walking distance to downtown in Marion. Owner is motivated and wants an offer. Located on Gum St. Reduced to \$129,000.00. **jw**

COUNTRY - Built in 1896, 2 or 3 bdr home w/ 1 1/2 baths, living rm, game rm, located on a hill w/ lots of trees. Nice horse or cattle barn, 2 storage bldgs all on 23 +/- acres. \$85,000.00. **ma**

BEAUTIFUL SETTING - 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, some recent remodeling, new kitchen cabinets & appliances, 2 stone fireplaces, a sun rm & 2 big porches. All on 3.8 acres +/- with a paved drive. PRICE REDUCED TO \$87,500.00. **ag**

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

LOTS & ACREAGE

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

24 ACRES - If you are looking for a nice quiet piece of land, this 24 acres has a lot to offer. perfect for hunting, camping or just a weekend getaway for the family. \$38,400.00. **cb**

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME - On this 1/2 acre lot +/- with a gorgeous view overlooking Marion. Priced to sell. \$18,000.00

COME HUNT, FISH OR FARM - On this 490 +/- acres. Property has a older home and a pond, mostly wooded, some pasture with Ohio River bottom ground. **es**

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

SALES

September 8 at 10:09 a.m.
Grand Rivers, KY

September 15 at 10:09 a.m.
117 Harmon Dr., Marion, KY

Office (270) 965-0033 • 221 Sturgis Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064 • Fax (270) 965-0181

John Chappell - Broker/Auctioneer (270) 704-0742 • Robert Kirby - Owner/Sales Associate 889-1504

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Absolute

Estate Auction

Absolute

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2012 AT 9:09 A.M.

LOCATION: 117 Harmon Dr., Marion, KY

From Hwy. 60 E turn north on Harmon Dr. Watch for auction signs.

REAL ESTATE

Very nice 3 or 4 bedroom brick home with 2 baths, craft room, utility room, 6 storage rooms, finished basement, washer & dryer hook ups on both floors, 2 car garage, carpet, central H/A, garbho, paved drive & large corner lot.

MOTOR HOME - VEHICLES - MOWER - BOAT

2000 JayCo Eagle 26' 10" motor home with generator, large refrigerator, elect. step, TV, full bath, sewing, dual air, super duty E450 w/ta Tilton V10 motor and only 2,322 actual miles - 2010 Chrysler 4 door SLE 300 Touring car with moonroof, loaded options and only 2,952 actual miles, beautiful black inside and out - 2002 GMC Sierra 4 door pickup, loaded options, bed cover, 6 cyl., silver color, SLE pkg. with 5.3 engine and only 52,613 actual miles - Scag Tiger Cub zero turn riding mower with 19 hp Kawasaki motor, only 348 hours - 17 Ona Craft boat with 50 hp Mercury engine, live well, swim, trailer, approx. 3 hours running time on this boat & motor, plus a new Minn Kota Edge 40 lb. thrust trolling motor - nice, sliding ramp.

GUNS - KNIVES - COINS - GUN SAFE

Ramington model 740 30/06 auto - new Financier SS 470 - RAIR 12 cal. snub nose with holster - Call 22 cal. Pacemaker with holster - Ruger 357 mag with holster - Eagle 22 cal. 30 shot clip - 22 cal. 30/06 & 410 shells - Browning Pro steel gun safe - several Case XX new & old - some Probody Coal collectors knives - Old timers - Parker - 1954 Tracker knives - Whittard - Shark Nemo knife - Harold Finley knife and sheath - 2006 Bush wood knife set - FD Firefighters knives - collectible belt buckles, - Morgan Pinner and the dollers - several knives - several half dollars - several Quarters dollars - several Quarters dollars - several state quarters - 32 000 bills - 1984 Reagan Commemorative coins - new 1999 1999 Farmers Bank Commemorative coins - 1929 \$5.00 Indian Head mint coin - WWII Commemorative coin.

TOOLS - BUILDING - WHEELCHAIR LIFT

Generac 8000 elec. start with only 96 hours - DeWalt 1 1/2" impact - 1/2 ton 10' chain hoist - Schumaker Elite battery charger - Kracker 1600 PSI pressure washer - 4.5 hp 12 gal Shop Vac - Campbell Hausfeld 3.5 hp air compressor - Craftsman 1 1/2 hp grinder - Milwaukee 10 amp Saw All - tool boxes - lots of misc hand tools - Echo GT 2000 gas trimmer - Echo PB 250 LN blower - 2 ton floor jack - Echo SRM 2400 gas trimmer - 5 gal. 2 hp Shop Vac - gas cans - Workmate table - 6' aluminum ladder - metal 4' dolly - 12 volt power supply/charger - East Star battery charger - M&D 20" Edge blog - new 20 pc. PVC spring clamp set - Mr. Heater Portable Buddy - Master Mech. 12 gal wet/dry vac - Echo Proline CS 4000 16" chain saw - B&H Firestorm cordless 18V drill - Master drill - floor post driver - 7' aluminum ladder - wheel barrow - 9' ext. ladder - 8 x 12 storage bldg, etc. - Pride Silver Star wheelchair lift for pickup.

FURNITURE - APPLIANCES

Beautiful 5 pc. Cherry bedroom suite with poster bed, 7 dresser chest, triple dresser, night stand - nice 3 pc. bedroom suite, wood rocker - 5 dressing tables with mirrors - several sets of jewelry cases - several wood benches - Oak table with 8 chairs & 2 leaves - limited edition 2000 Highway grandfather clock (copper tone) - curio cabinet - pair matching book cases - 2 door side cabinet - metal bakery rack - telephone table - accent rug - 5 pc. bedroom suite - coffee table - end tables - wood chest - quilt rack - recliners - Baby Heart rocker - glass & marble top tables - blue couch, loveseat & chair - library table - 2 wood shelves - several brass glass top tables - 2 decorative bird cages - Sony CD player w/2 speakers - treadmill - metal ball tree - rooster stool - small shelves & chairs - fireplace tools & stand - Power Scooter vac - Tiffany style lamp - several other lamps - lanterns - lamps - 4 dresser file cabinet - wood storage cabinet - lots of nice Home Interiors wall frame & pictures - Anniversary clock - 25" GE color TV - dual head motor - fan - steam vac - Hitachi Ultrason HD TV - Magnavox DVD/VHS player - micro suede couch with 2 rocker recliners - several decorative wall mirrors & screens - bird house storage unit - Emerson CD, cassette, radio - lots of decorative lamps - step stool - Royal cross cut paper shredder - telephones - 6' folding tables - folding chairs - trunk - metal shelving units - microwaves & carts - Honeywell tower fan - lots of pillows - blankets - quilts - boxes - wheelchair - Senator wheelchair - 6 pc. wooden porch furniture set - porch gliders and rockers - white chair & rocker - iron table table - metal yard bench - Whirlpool Chem Frost front load washer & dryer - Maytag washer & dryer - Coldwell Bridge - Frigidaire dishwasher - 6' chest freezer - GE chest freezer.

COLLECTIBLES & MISC.

Indian flint and rocks - advertising buttons - Gold ladies ring - Tiffany dolls - Angelina collection - Cathy collection - boy & girl no face dolls - Indian doll collection - Heffy Santa Fe II bike (old) - old library table - old metal lawn chairs - several Carnival cups - McCoy crock - small blue crock - crockie jars - 20 pc. Tardis Magnolia fine china - piano bulbs - large collection of angels & bears - lots of candle stick holders - pitcher & bowl - 1986 & 87 deer hunters buckle - gun cleaning rag, - real & real stand - cast iron - pans and skillets - 6' umbrella - camp oven - Gossamer Tradition camping set - camper windshield - Coleman propane stove - 4 Coleman lanterns - coal bucket - bird house - large pig cage - brass deer statue - lots of costume jewelry - Body Ball fitness unit - glass shower doors - 28" elec. heater - small LP tanks - yard door & sleigh - elec. bug lite - 16-402 propane fuel - Kenmore water purifier - nails - water pump - sewing basket - Agri Fish broadcast spreader - 40 pc. Harland Johnson china - lots of Tupperware - flower - several kitchen appliances - Best Cat scanner - message - lots of DVDs, cassette & videos - lots and lots of craft items too numerous to list - baskets - several wind chimes - picnic table - yard swing with roof - 2 metal wagon wheels - pots and pans - lots of flowers - lots and lots of boxes sold to open.

AUCTIONEER NOTE: This Auction will be just like shopping at the mall. We will be selling 2 rings most of the day.

TERMS: 15% down day of sale on real estate. Balance due with deed in approx. 30 days. Buyer must sign a purchase contract on day of sale. Possession will be given with deed. 2012 Ad valorem taxes to be prorated. Homes built prior to 1978 could have lead-based paint. Buyer will be required to sign a lead-based paint disclosure form day of sale. All information contained herein was obtained from sources deemed reliable, but are not guaranteed. Prospective buyer should personally inspect the property prior to auction day. Cash or good check day of sale on all personal property. Everything sold as is where is. No warranties are given or implied. Announcements made day of sale take priority over all other forms of statements or advertisements both oral and printed. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch available.

Owner: Rosemary Farmer Estate

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The Cooper/Clayton Method To Stop Smoking Starts Thursday, Sept. 6th • 6:30-7:30 p.m.

This method has the highest success rate of any other program. It combines nicotine replacement therapy with a peer support group.


FREE TO PUBLIC


Held in the Education Building on hospital campus

Call 965-1025 to register

Participant responsible for purchase of smoking cessation products

13 WEEK PROGRAM





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Hicklin celebrates 94th birthday

STAFF REPORT
About 20 close friends gathered Friday at Marion Cafe for an early celebration to Ronald "Tink" Hicklin's 94th birthday, which was Sunday.

Despite Hicklin's maturity, he is proud to still be able to work at the dry cleaners when needed, have breakfast almost every morning at Just-A-Burgr's roundtable and attend Marion United Methodist Church as regularly as anyone in the congregation.

A few of his buddies at last week's birthday party quipped that Hicklin still looks the same as he did when they were in high school. That came from Robert Jenkins, who graduated in 1947 and Paul "Tittle" Ryan, who graduated in 1954. Ryan said Hicklin was at every football game way back then. Sports is one of his favorite pastimes, but Hicklin admits he was never a sports standout but he serves on the nominating committee for the Marion-Crittenden County Athletics Hall of Fame.

"I never did weigh much more than I do now. After this lunch, I'll probably weigh 112 pounds," Hicklin said with a smile. "In '41, I couldn't pass my army physical because I was too small and they didn't



At the head of the table, Ronald "Tink" Hicklin was the center of attention Friday as friends threw a 94th birthday party for him. Hicklin is one of Marion's most recognizable and beloved figures.

let me in. But after Pearl Harbor they took me and everybody else."

Hicklin served during World War II and then came back to Marion where he and his brother went into the dry cleaning business. Today, he fills in when Coach's Cleaners owner Frank Pierce needs a day off.

Hicklin graduated from Marion High School in 1936. Surprising, there are four graduates from that class still living here. Besides Hicklin there's Hellen Moore, who

lives next door to Hicklin and was at his birthday party, Katherine Wardlaw and Lucille Cloyd. A couple of Hicklin's contemporaries were also at his party, Ethel Tucker, who is a few months younger than Tink, and Helen Springs, who is a few months older. All remain very active in community affairs.

Ryan said after all these years it was time Friday to bestow upon Hicklin a label other than his nickname.

"I think we need to give him a title that's fitting and some-

thing he's always been is a great ambassador for the community. So, we're giving him the title Goodwill Ambassador of Marion and Crittenden County. He's an inspiration because of his great character," Ryan told the group gathered at the downtown cafe.

Jenkins told a story about a man visiting town a few years ago. The visitor struck up a conversation and asked Hicklin if he'd lived here all his life.

Hicklin's reply: "Not yet."

Reduce the cost of grocery expenses

You have probably heard that the cost of food is expected to rise next year. You can do several things to reduce your current grocery expenses and hopefully prepare yourself for the expected price increase.

One of the easiest things to do is to plan ahead. That includes making a meal plan for the week and making a shopping list based on the ingredients you need to fulfill your plan. Check weekly store sale ads and product coupons in the newspaper and online to find the best prices for the items you need. However, don't buy something you don't have plans for just because it's on

Nancy Hunt Home Notes

UK Cooperative Extension Agent

sale. Make sure sale items ring up with the correct price at checkout.

Avoid shopping hungry, in a hurry or with your kids, as all can increase impulse spending.

Wisely choose your shopping destination. For many rural consumers, convenience stores are the most ac-

cessible places to shop; however, they typically are one of the most expensive. You might find it is more cost-effective to go to a larger store in a nearby community once a month to stock-up on commonly used non-perishable items.

Instead of increasing prices, some companies are reducing their packaging sizes. This can increase your spending, as you will need to replace these items more often. When at the grocery store, check the item's price per unit found on the shelf tag. The price per unit allows you to easily compare the costs of the product based on size. The price may

be cheaper in a different size or brand. If your grocery store does not display a product's price per unit, you can easily calculate it by taking the cost of the product and dividing it by its packaging size. Bringing a small calculator may be helpful.

Review your grocery purchases at least monthly to determine total monthly grocery expenses and individual product prices. You may be able to further reduce spending by eliminating things that aren't necessities. Cheaper alternatives may be available for some of the more costly items.



The Press traveled to Destin, Fla., with Cortne Curnel, Colton Gilland and Blake Curnel.



The Press traveled to the Great Wall of China while vacationing with Van and Margie Yandell.

Highway 60 Yard Sale right around the corner

STAFF REPORT
During the weekend of Oct. 5-7, eight western Kentucky counties will team up to present the seventh annual Highway 60 Yard Sale. The sale will stretch for 200 miles along U.S. 60 through Livingston, Crittenden, Union, Henderson, Daviess, Hancock, Breckinridge and Meade counties.

Cities along the route include Smithland, Salem, Marion, Sturgis, Morganfield, Waverly, Corydon, Henderson, Owensboro, Lewisport, Hawesville, Cloverport, Hardinsburg, Irvington and Muldraugh, as well as dozens of quaint communities in between.

Hundreds of local individuals, businesses and groups are expected to participate this year, setting up yard sales and craft booths on their properties along the highway. This unique event allows visitors from Kentucky and surrounding states to enjoy an exciting shopping experience, while taking in the distinctive flavor of the Ohio Valley's unique restaurants, shops and southern hospitality. The sale will also provide an excellent opportunity for local organizations

and clubs to hold fundraising events.

Also, this year's Green River Area Development District (GRADD) Arts and Crafts Festival will be held concurrently at John James Audubon State Park in Henderson, along the central portion of the route, on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 6-7. For the past 40 years this annual event has been delighting visitors with artisan and craftsman booths, artist demonstrations, delicious food and live music, set against a scenic natural backdrop.

Crittenden County Tourism Director Michele Edwards says anyone interested in participating in the event can call the tourism office at 965-5015 and their name and address will be taken. A compiled list of all participating yard sales will be published in The Press the week of the event, according to Edwards. Those who wish to have food booths should contact the Crittenden County Health Department for regulations.

For more information, visit www.Highway60YardSale.com, call 1-800-489-1131 or follow on Facebook and Twitter.



Greer-Beverly

Mark and Theresa Greer announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Stephanie Leigh Greer, to Daniel Zachery Beverly, son of Dale and Don Beverly of Beaver Dam, formally of Marion.

Greer is the granddaughter of Edith Greer of Sturgis and the late Nile Greer and Marvin Peyton and the late Virginia Peyton.

She is a graduate of Union County High School and attended Western Kentucky University where she graduated with a degree in health care administration.

Beverly is the grandson of Donald and Loraine Beverly of Hopkinsville and Dean McKinney of Mexico and William and Lorena Owen of Marion.

He is a graduate of Crittenden County High School and is attending Western Kentucky University where he is working on a degree in history.

The ceremony will be held at 2:48 p.m., Sept. 8, at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Campus Center in Bowling Green with a reception to follow at the L&N Depot in Bowling Green.



Clark 50th Anniversary

Bill and Katie Morrow Clark of Marion (formerly of Henderson) will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 15, with a reception hosted by their children from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., at Enon Baptist Church. All friends and family are invited to attend.

The couple were married

Sept. 12, 1962 at Cave In Rock, Ill. Rev. Leonard Whitlock officiated. They were attended by Dorothy Clark and Bob Clark. They have three children: Laura Gish of Henderson, Kent Clark of Henderson and Holly Roberts of Calvert City. They also have five grandchildren.



WE RESTORE OLD PHOTOS

The Crittenden Press
965-3191
Marion, Ky.

In Loving Memory of

Perry Eugene Brown

who passed into the presence of his Lord and Savior August 31, 2001

Those we love don't go away
They walk beside us everyday
Unseen, unheard, but always near
Still loved, still missed, still very dear.

Iva, Bobby, Fred, Barbara, Ricky
and Their Families



FFA students travel to state fair

Crittenden County FFA members Kaylin McConnell, Matt Berry, Faith Sitar and Taylor Champion traveled to Louisville to compete in general livestock judging at the state fair Aug. 18. They placed 36th out of 57 teams from all over Kentucky. Along with them, five members, Daniel Patton, Adam DeBoe, Chris Winders, Corey Bruns and Lane Shelley submitted ag mechanic projects and all five received blue ribbons. Overall, the Crittenden County chapter placed second in the state for the ag mechanics exhibit. Pictured at left, Taylor Champion takes a few minutes to look at livestock during the state fair and below, Champion and Matt Berry look at Corey Bruns' FFA display.



Tabor receives service award

City administrator Mark Bryant hands Wastewater Treatment plant Operator Greg Tabor a plaque for 10 years of service to the city.



Mineral museum receives \$5,000 check from Appalachian Spar, Inc.

Fili Gomez, project manger with Appalachian Spar Inc., hands Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum director Tina Walker a check for \$5,000. Gomez said the company wants to show its support for the community and help what it considers to be a cultural hub in the region. Appalachian Spar has been drilling for fluorspar this summer in Crittenden County. Walker said the museum board is glad to have the support of the company and the new funds will go a long way in helping the museum.



Dr. Rex Manayan has created the Marion Yoga Club as a means to promote yoga in the community. The group held its first class on Monday and will meet every Monday at 5:30 p.m. There will not be a class next Monday due to it being Labor Day and on Sept. 10, the class will be held at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church social hall. No experience is needed to participate. Just a mat, small towel and a bottle of water is needed. Cost is \$20/month. For more information, call Tracey Newcom at 704-5122.



Clark named as schools' employee of the month

Brenda Clark has been named employee of the month for the Crittenden County School District.

She has worked in the district for 29 years in the food service department. Her favorite part of her job is feeding the students. She says, "We see most of the children before they begin their day. I love getting to see my own grandchildren at school." (Maggie Blazina is in the 3rd grade and Mollie Blazina started pre-

school this year.

Over the years Clark has heard countless stories from the students. Some of the stories are really funny and other ones will break a person's heart, she said. She enjoys working at Crittenden County Elementary School and that she works with a great group of people.



Clark

ThePressCALENDAR

Thursday, Aug. 30

■ An informational meeting about the summer 2013 educational tour to London, Paris, Florence and Rome will be held form 5-6 p.m., today (Thursday) at Back Yard Burgers on Lone Oak Road. For more information, visit www.eftours.com or contact Becky Lewzader-Duda at 217-4309.

Friday, Aug. 31

■ The Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center will host bingo at 10:30 a.m., Friday, followed by lunch at 11:30 a.m., and homemade ice cream at noon. Please call 965-5229 to make reservations for lunch.

Saturday, Sept. 1

■ Crittenden County Class of 1967 will have its 45th reunion at 6:30 p.m., Saturday at the home of Dianne Watson Helms, 216 Norman Road, Marion. Cost is \$10 per person. Barbecue and potluck will be available; however classmates will need to supply the potluck. Please call Helms to confirm dishes. Lawn chairs will also be needed.

■ The Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce fundraiser has been postponed due to impending weather conditions. The event has been rescheduled for Sept. 15 at Marion Commons. The fundraiser will include turkey legs, roasted corn on the cob, funnel fries, lemonade and Not So Long Island Tea. The fundraiser will help the chamber offset expenses of the Pumpkin Festi-

val scheduled for Oct. 13. Cost is \$6.50 for a turkey leg, \$2 for corn on the cob, \$3 for funnel cake fries and \$2 for lemonade and Not So Long Island Tea. Pre-orders can be made by calling Susan Alexander at 965-5015.

■ Crittenden County Animal Shelter will be handing out spay and neuter vouchers for the first 10 residents of Crittenden and Livingston counties from 8 a.m. - 12 p.m., Saturday. The vouchers are good for cats or dogs, both sexes. They are \$25, which is payable the day of the handout. They are accepted at several area vets and expire in 90 days. Limit one per household.

■ Second annual National Guard reunion will be held at the Marion-Crittenden County Park at 10 a.m., Saturday. For more information, call Roger Lubben at 625-0971.

■ Crittenden County Class of 1956 will have its reunion at 5 p.m., Saturday at the Majestic House in Princeton. A buffet dinner will be served.

Sunday, Sept. 2

■ The Dycusburg School reunion will be held at 1 p.m., Sunday at the Dycusburg Methodist Church grounds. In case of rain, the reunion will take place at the Dycusburg Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. Barbecue and soft drinks will be provided. Please bring a covered dish and a lawn chair. All students, teachers and families are invited.

Upcoming

■ Western Kentucky University's admission Counselor, John-Mark Francis, will be visiting Crittenden County High School from 10:45 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Sept. 6.

■ Crittenden County Farm Bureau's annual meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 6 at the Marion Ed-Tech Center. Reservations must be made by Aug. 29. Stop by the office or call 965-4624 to make arrangements.

■ The Crittenden County Public Library will be starting story hour at 10 a.m., beginning Sept. 7. This is open to all four- and five-year-olds.

■ Author Shelley Shepard Gray will hold a book signing at Crittenden County Public Library Sept. 8, with her third book in the Crittenden County series.

■ Little Miss and Mister Paducah Pageant will be held Sept. 8 at 1527 Martin Luther King Drive in Paducah. All proceeds from the pageant and auction will benefit St. Jude Children's Hospital. Dress is sportswear only. Entry fee is \$50 with \$10 due upon registration and remaining balance due the day of the pageant. For more information, email Earlene timmons at etpaducah@yahoo.com or call 210-0446 or 331-0034.

■ Crittenden County Retired Teachers meeting will be held Sept. 11 at the Crittenden County Public Library.

■ Crittenden County Class of

1997 will host its 15th class reunion at 7 p.m., Sept. 15 at The Star in Paducah. Cost is \$20 per person and must be prepaid by Aug. 31. Please mail check or money order to P.O. Box 75, Crayne, KY., 42033, c/o CCHS Class of 1997. For more information, call 965-8081 or email adriaporter2@hotmail.com

■ Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter will host a furry 5K and Fun Walk at 8 a.m., Sept. 15. Registration will be held at the City-County Park. The race finish line and Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter adoption event will be held at the pavilion by the park basketball court. Deadline to register is Sept. 7. Cost is \$20 for pre-registration, \$25 after Sept. 7. For more information, please call Tracey Newcom at 704-5122.

Ongoing

■ If anyone has names of local soldiers who are deployed and might enjoy receiving care packages, call Lee Carlson at (847) 204-2872 or (270)206-1868.

■ Free coffee is provided for all veterans 7-11 a.m., every Tuesday at the VFW Post 12022 located at 412 North College Street.

■ The Crittenden County Public Library is accepting donations of LEGO sets to use in an upcoming "LEGO Club!" Bring any donations of LEGO sets to the library during regular hours, and watch for information on dates, times and ages.

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in Observance of
Labor Day.

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Father, son stories capture football spirit

It's Rocket Football season again at Crittenden County High School. Time to recall some of the past Rocket players and their days of glory. It is hard to believe that this article was published 33 years ago. It was titled: Introducing and Remembering.

During the football season of 1979, The Crittenden Press ran a series of articles about the Crittenden County Rocket football players that were getting ready for their fall season.

As the article introduced one of the Crittenden Rockets it also remembered a former talented player. What a great way to keep those great and memorial players alive.

Introducing David Kemper
"You might say I'm just the sort of person who can't sit still," said senior Rocket co-captain David Kemper. And that's one reason you'll find him knocking heads on the football field.

The 5-10, 185-pound guard was credited with 10 tackles in the season opener with Caldwell County, and he looks for this season to be much better than the last one – because of team spirit, if nothing else.

Kemper feels that there's been a 100-percent improvement in the team's attitude since last season, and adds, "we've got stuff in line; I just think we need to perfect what we've been taught."

Improved school spirit and baking for the Quarterback Club also boosted the morale of team members, he said.

Kemper has been playing football since fourth grade, and he's played almost every position on offense and defense. His main interest outside of football is farming, and as an FFA member, he puts in his share of work.

He plans to attend college if he can get a scholarship, but says he'd also like to become a riverboat pilot and eventually a guide. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kemper.

Remembering John Kemper
John Kemper played on the first football team fielded at Crittenden County High School. He was an offensive end on teams that posted



winless seasons in 1957 and 1958 under coach Bernie Behrendt. Kemper said his playing size was 5'11" and 175 pounds. On defense he played outside linebacker, playing both ways all the time.

How many players were on the teams which finished 0-10 each year? "I don't really remember," he said, "but there were not enough to have a full scrimmage."

Who was the star of the team? Kemper recalls the best player was Keith Easley. He was extremely hard to bring down on kickoff and punt returns.

Kemper described coach Behrendt as the "only coach that would run laps with you and kick your behind at the same time." We didn't win any games, but we had a good time.

Introducing Mike Wheeler
Wearing jersey number 50 for the Crittenden County Rockets is Mike Wheeler, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wheeler. He is a senior at Crittenden High and he is starting center for the football squad, as well as being a defensive lineman.

At 6'0" and 195 pounds, Wheeler is experienced in his job, having played center since he began playing football in fourth grade.

His hobbies include hunting and fishing and he plans to attend Murray State University and major in industrial education. After college, Wheeler wants to teach industrial arts of become a fine furniture builder. He's already on his way to that goal, having won a best-of-show award at an industrial arts show at Murray last year for a Queen Anne high-boy he built.

Regarding the Rockets, Wheeler said "I think the



Pictured above is Marshall Enoch in 1979, a Rocket football player.



Pictured above is Mike Wheeler in 1979, a Rocket football player.



Pictured above is David Kemper in 1979, a Rocket football player.



Pictured above is Joe Enoch in 1955, a Marion Terror player.



Pictured above is Rip Wheeler, a Marion Terror player from 1939-1941.



Pictured above is John Kemper, a Rocket player from 1957-1958.

team is just 100 percent better this year."

Remembering Rip Wheeler
When Wheeler's father played football for Marion High School there were only 17 on the team, but his senior year they were unbeaten with a 9-0 mark.

Floyd M. "Rip" Wheeler was an offensive and defensive end on teams coached by Casey Organ (1939-41) and the unbeaten team of 1942 was coached by Paul Woodall.

Back then, he recalled, the team dressed at the old hospital on North Walker and ran to Grady Field and back for practice. During that unbeaten season victories were recorded over Madisonville, Henderson, Paducah Tilgh-

man, Morganfield, Sturgis, Russellville, Cadiz, Providence and Princeton.

Outstanding players on the team included Roy Conyer and Willard Easley, both running out of the backfield. Wheeler and Conyer were named to all-district and all regional honors both their junior and senior years.

After being drafted into the service, he returned to Murray State College in 1946 on a football scholarship. Racer coach Roy Stewart and baseball coach Carlisle Cutchin met with Wheeler, and he decided to seek a career on the baseball diamond.

Introducing Marshall Enoch
"Don't be a quitter" could

be the motto for senior linebacker Marshall Enoch, number 28 on the Rocket squad. Asked what advice he would give to a young football player, Enoch said "Get your head up, and keep punching. Don't get discouraged if you get knocked down, just get back up."

A football player since third grade, Enoch has had plenty of encouragement for his father, Joe, who is active in the Quarterback Club. It was his father, in fact, who started him in a career in football back in grade school.

Although he played as a guard when he was small, Enoch moved to linebacker as a sophomore and then to slot end as a junior after suf-

fering a concussion in a fall from a roof.

As for the Rocket spirit, Enoch said there is "no comparison" to last year. "It's tremendously better. We won't give up." But, he said, the team needs to work on fundamentals and time. If you do that and everybody works together, you've got a team.

Enoch serves as sergeant at arms on the student council. He would like to attend college and someday return to Crittenden County as a football coach.

Leadership is the key word in describing the role of senior squad members, he said. If you have leadership some of the underclassmen will follow. He hopes they will come through for the team in the next few years.

Remembering Joe Enoch

When Joe Enoch played football for the Marion Blue Terrors during the 1955 season, he weighed only 125 pounds. And that was in full uniform, he added.

Under head coach Don Schubert, Marion posted a 7-4 season against such teams as Daviess County, Morganfield and Princeton. Enoch was a linebacker, playing only defense. Some other members of the team included Jim Tabor, Randall "Pap" Travis, quarterback W. A. Franklin, ends Jim Guess and Donald Easley and half-back Buck Travis.

Enoch remembers the biggest man on the squad was Ronnie Hughes and the second biggest was "Pap" Travis at about 165 pounds. He specifically recalled the game with Booneville at Grady Field when he faced a full back that "looked like 6'1" and about 200 pounds." He had rounded the end and was heading up the open field and I was the only one with a shot at stopping him, I threw what I thought was a perfect cross-body block tackle and grabbed his shoulders at the same time. But, that wasn't the end, he carried me over 20 yards into the end zone for the touchdown.

Part II will continue next week with more good memo-

Political deal nets Kentucky a new governor as Magoffin steps down

Submitted by Berry Craig

On this date in 1862, Beriah Magoffin was settling back into private life in Harrodsburg, his hometown, having finally given up the governorship.

Back in Frankfort, the Unionists were rallying to James F. Robinson of Georgetown, the new governor.

Moderately pro-Southern, Magoffin had resigned on Aug. 18, 1862. He had been at odds with the Unionist legislature since the start of the secession crisis that preceded the war.

Not until Aug. 16, 1862, did Magoffin hint he might step down, and only then "provided a successor is chosen to suit him, but not otherwise," Lewis and Richard Collins wrote in their History of Kentucky.

Magoffin, a Democrat, was elected in 1859. He was fiercely pro-slavery and believed states had the ultimate right to secede. But he was unwilling to lead Kentucky out of the Union like Kentucky-born Missouri Gov. Claiborne F. Jackson tried unsuccessfully to do in the Show Me State.

In the presidential election of 1860, Magoffin supported Vice President John C. Breckinridge of Lexington, the pro-slavery Southern Democratic candidate. Abraham Lincoln, the anti-slavery Republican, was elected.

Many Southern political leaders had warned that their states would secede if Lincoln and his party were voted in. They said the "Black Republicans" would end slavery.

Magoffin cautioned against immediate secession. Instead, he called on all 15 slave states to meet together and demand federal protection for slavery and its expansion into the federal territories.

If the Republicans refused the slave state demands, Magoffin said, secession would be justified, and the South could leave the Union as a unit.

Nothing came of Magoffin's proposal. In December, South Carolina seceded and urged the other slave states "to join us, in forming a Confederacy of Slaveholding States." Ultimately, 10 more slave states would exit the Union.

While Magoffin detested Lincoln and the Republicans for their anti-slavery views,



Beriah Magoffin

he still believed the Union might be preserved. He endorsed Kentucky Sen. John J. Crittenden's famous eleventh-hour compromise.

When it was obvious the Crittenden Compromise would fail, Magoffin decided to put the issue of Kentucky's future to the people. He called a special session of the General Assembly to convene in January, 1861.

He hoped lawmakers would provide for a sovereignty convention to decide whether Kentucky should remain in the Union or secede.

The Unionists, who quickly cobbled together majorities in the House and Senate, worried that a convention might put Kentucky in the Confederacy. So they refused to call one and steered the legislature away from seces-

sion.

After the war began in April, Magoffin sternly refused Lincoln's call for Bluegrass State soldiers. He warned the president, "Kentucky will furnish no troops for the wicked purpose of subduing her sister Southern states."

Yet he did not agree to Confederate requests for Kentucky soldiers either.

The great majority of Kentuckians opposed secession. But they didn't want to shed the blood of their fellow Americans North or South. Hence, in May, Kentucky declared itself neutral, but within the Union.

In August, the Union party won big in elections for the state legislature. Afterwards, Camp Dick Robinson, a recruiting post for Union volunteers, opened in strongly Unionist Garrard County.

Kentucky clearly was moving toward outright support for the Union and for war against the Confederacy. Even so, Magoffin strongly protested the camp to Lincoln, claiming it violated Kentucky neutrality. In his reply, Lincoln told the governor that he doubted "you entertain any desire for the preservation of the Federal Union."

In the end, the Yankee and Rebel brass saw Kentucky as too strategic to leave alone. In early September, Confederate, then Union, armies in-

vaded the state – at Hickman, Columbus, Paducah and Smithland. The legislature ordered only the Rebels to leave and fully embraced the Union war effort.

Yet Magoffin defied the legislature and vetoed the bills ending neutrality, providing for the arming and equipping of troops for the Yankee army and cracking down on Confederate sympathizers. Angry Unionists denounced him as a traitor.

In November, many of Magoffin's secessionist friends gathered behind Rebel lines at Russellville and created a rump Confederate state government. He refused their invitation to be the state's Rebel "governor." Magoffin condemned the Russellville Convention "in

unqualified terms," declaring the government it created was "self-constituted" and formed "without authority from the people."

All the while, Magoffin opposed the war and legislation to prosecute it. Many Unionists concluded the governor should be arrested or impeached, or both.

Magoffin steadfastly refused to yield or to quit.

The absence of a lieutenant governor complicated the issue. Democrat Linn Boyd of Paducah, elected with Magoffin, died before he took office.

Had Boyd lived, the Unionists likely would have found him more objectionable than Magoffin. Boyd's widow was an outspoken secessionist. His son and brother joined

the Confederate army.

In part, Magoffin hesitated to resign because his knew his constitutional successor would be the speaker of the senate, staunch Unionist John F. Fisk of Covington. Magoffin didn't like him.

But in the end, the governor and legislative leaders cut a deal: Fisk would give up the speakership in favor of Robinson, whom Magoffin found acceptable.

In turn, Magoffin would resign, making Robinson governor. Fisk would then stand for reelection as speaker.

The agreement went off as planned. Robinson was sworn in as governor; Fisk was voted back in as speaker, and Magoffin went home.

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The Press

OBITUARIES

Bishop

Carl Bishop, 78, died Aug. 25, 2012, after a lengthy illness. He was most recently a resident of the Beystone Health and Rehabilitation Center of Fletcher, NC and was a life-long resident of Brevard and Pisgah Forest, N.C.

He was an employee of Ecusta for many years and then was a heavy equipment operator and owner. He served in the United States Army during the Korean War.

He leaves eight children, Mike Bishop and wife Surretta from Fines Creek, N.C., Peggy Long and husband Billy from Burlington, N.C., Elaine Owens and husband Jimmy from Penrose, N.C., Kay Fisher from Lake Toxaway, N.C., Harry Allen Bishop and wife Angeline from Marion, Kim Bishop and wife Kirsten from Cedar Mountain, N.C., Patricia Daves and husband Tim from Rosman, N.C., and Scott Bishop from Pisgah Forest, N.C.; as well as 20 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He also leaves one sister, Jenny Margarite Thompson from Chesnee, S.C.; and six brothers, William L. Bishop, Jr. from Cedar Mountain, N.C., Charles L. Bishop from San Antonio, Texas., Arthur Bishop from Largo, Fla., Harry H. Bishop from Ocean Isles, S.C., Stanley T. Bishop from Bradenton, Fla., and Dennis R. Bishop from Cedar Mountain, N.C.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William L. Bishop, Sr. and Margarite Addie Bishop.

Funeral services were Tuesday, Aug. 28. Interment followed at Rocky Hill Baptist Church Cemetery in Cedar Mountain.

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Online condolences may be offered at gilbertfunerals.com boyardfuneraldirectors.com myersfuneralhomeonline.com

Extended obituaries require a fee. Ask your funeral director about fee-based obituaries.

Kinnis

Elvis Kinnis, 72, of Marion died Friday, Aug. 24 at Crittenden Hospital

Kinnis is survived by two brothers; Ray and wife Melody Kinnis of Lake Village, Ind., and Barney John Kinnis of Dycusburg; four sisters, Gladys and husband Ron Donohue and Wilma Stromatt, both from Lake Village Ind., Lena and husband Dean Miller and Sandra Martin, both of Marion; 18 nieces, 12 nephews and several great-nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Thomas and Augusta Kinnis; four brothers, William Kinnis, Frank Kinnis, James Kinnis and Elvin Kinnis.

Funeral services were Tuesday at Gilbert Funeral Home.

Ledbetter bridge still resticting lanes

STAFF REPORT

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet restricted traffic to one lane on the US 60 Tennessee River Bridge at Ledbetter on Wednesday, August 29.

This lane restriction is to allow an inspection of the bridge structure.

As a reminder, the US 60 Tennessee River Bridge between Ledbetter and Paducah continues to have a strictly enforced 3-ton load limit and a 35 mile per hour speed limit with an enhanced enforcement presence. The load limit essentially restricts the bridge to passenger vehicles and unloaded standard pickup trucks. The bridge gets a regular safety inspection every 30 days.



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As part of its commitment to the community, Gilbert Funeral Home is holding firm on rising costs. A traditional funeral service starts at \$5,000, which includes one night visitation, next-day funeral service, use of a hearse and flower car, a made-in-America 20-gauge steel casket, vault, memorial folders, register book, thank you cards and a copy of our memorial DVD.

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LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with Chapter 65 and 424 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes, the following information and supporting data may be inspected by the general public at the Crittenden County Extension Office, 1534 US Highway 60 East, Marion, KY, September 19, between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY EXTENSION DISTRICT BOARD:

Board Members:	Name	Address
Chairman	Sarah Ford	220 North Weldon St., Marion, KY 42064
Vice Chairman	Stuart Collins	2743 U.S. Highway 60 E., Marion, KY 42064
Secretary	Micki Crider	219 First St., Marion, KY 42064
Treasurer	Carolyn Belt	70 Summer Mine Rd., Marion, KY 42064
	Wade Buntin	4527 State Route 297, Marion, KY 42064
	Van Hunt	2103 SR 120, Marion, KY 42064
County Judge-Executive	Perry Newcom	107 S. Main St., Marion, KY 42064

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENT

FOR FISCAL PERIOD July 1, 2011 to June 30, 2012

Revenues	
Taxes.....	\$137,641.34
Interest Earned	\$149.82

Receipts and Cash	
Carryover from Prior Fiscal Year.....	\$45,750.37
Capital Improvement Fund	\$33,218.35
Receipts, Cash & Revenues Total.....	\$216,759.88

Expenditures	
University of KY - Salaries & Base Program Support.....	\$72,149.82
Operations.....	\$48,499.76
Capital Outlay-Equipment.....	\$4,368.09
Total Appropriations (Expenditures).....	\$125,017.67

I, the undersigned, Treasurer of Crittenden County District Cooperative Extension Education Fund, hereby certify that the above is a true and correct record of the accounts of the Crittenden County District Cooperative Extension Education Fund, Marion, Kentucky, as of June 30, 2011.

Carolyn Belt
Treasurer Crittenden County District Cooperative Extension Education Fund

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the foregoing Affiant Carolyn Belt, this 21st day of August, 2012. My commission expires: January 7, 2014

(Month) (Date) (Name)

Notary Public, State of Kentucky at large.

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This fundraiser will help the Chamber offset the expenses of the Pumpkin Festival which is scheduled for October 13.

If you would like to pre-order call Susan at 965-5015.

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Forward Nikki Shuecraft drives toward the goal against Webster County. The Rockets would go on to be defeated 5-2.

High School Sports Roundup

GOLF

Golf team is winner of four straight matches

Crittenden County's boys' golf team has won its first four matches out of the chute this season. The junior varsity club is 1-1. Here are results from recent matches:

At Kentucky Dame, Aug. 21
Team Results: Crittenden 161, Christian Fellowship 185.
Individual Scores:
Aaron Owen 38 (medalist)
Jason Enoch 40
Devin Belt 41
Jordan Enoch 42
Colby Watson 44
Cameron McDaniel 48

At Mineral Mound, Aug. 23
Team Results: Crittenden 181, Lyon (not enough players for team score).
Individual Scores:
Jason Enoch 44
Aaron Owen 45
Colby Watson 46
Devin Belt 46
Cameron McDaniel 47
Jordan Enoch 54

At Marion Country Club, Aug. 23
Junior Varsity Team Results: Crittenden 199, Fort Campbell 248.
Individual Scores
Cole Foster 42 (medalists)
Reid Baker 45
Wade Gilbert 54
Logan Belt 58
Brennan Jones 60
Braxton Winders 64
Will Tolley 65
Lauren Gilchrist 51
Francesca Pierce 61

At Princeton Country Club, Aug. 25
CLASS A REGIONAL TOURNAMENT
Aaron Owen 70 (medalist)
Jason Enoch 93
Jordan Enoch 94
Cameron McDaniel, DQ
Devin Belt, DQ

SOCCER

Girls drop two games

The Lady Rockets played vigilantly against Webster County last Tuesday, but lost 5-2. After showing energy and confidence in their offensive maneuvers, the Lady Rockets stood tall against the Trojans until the very end, their coach said.

Juan Gonzalez, the team's second-year skipper, knew the girls were capable of winning, and is proud to see them come so far so early in the season.



Archery deer season opens Saturday

When Kentucky's 2012-13 deer season opens Saturday for archers, there will be plenty of reasons for hunters to be optimistic.

Last deer season was arguably the state's best ever. A record 68 bucks taken in Kentucky qualified for entry into the Boone & Crockett record books, a record for the state.

Kentucky hunters also posted the fourth best overall harvest with 119,656 deer, the highest total since the 2008-09 season. In 96 of Kentucky's 120 counties, hunters bagged more deer than in the 2010-2011 deer season.

"If you manage with an eye toward overall herd quality, the trophies will come," said Tina Brunjes, deer and elk program coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

Good habitat, aggressive doe harvest and the one-buck limit are thought to be the main reasons why Kentucky has

developed a quality deer herd with ample hunting opportunities in all 120 counties.

The trophy deer taken in Kentucky last season included 52 bucks with typical antlers scoring 160 or higher and 16 bucks with non-typical antlers scoring 185 or higher. The deer came from 44 different Kentucky counties: from Fulton County in the west to Pike County in the east. A decade ago, Kentucky produced just 34 Boone & Crockett record book deer.

Weather, one factor that biologists can't control, often has a big impact on how many deer are available to hunters and how many are harvested.

It's too early to fully assess the impact of this summer's drought, which has affected about two-thirds of the state. "Early on we had good conditions for fawning. The spring was warm and wet, with lush undergrowth," said Brunjes. "But drought conditions may have compromised mast production

and the availability of green forage in some areas."

The Aug. 14 Drought Monitor issued by the National Weather Service categorized the Jackson Purchase Region of Kentucky and parts of 18 counties directly to the east of that region in exceptional or extreme drought.

Brunjes speculated that if the dry conditions persist in western Kentucky, it could impact the deer harvest there.

"A poor mast crop compounded by corn and soybean fields shriveled up would put deer on the move looking for food. That could mean harvest totals will be higher than usual," she said.

Clover, a cool season legume, is an important food source for deer until heavy frosts come in late October. There's plenty of time left for rains to benefit clover fields.

Pre-season mowing should also include cutting trails and wildlife openings in your hunting area.

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LIVINGSTON CO, KY - 78 ACRES - \$116,500 - Dynamite small hunting tract. It combines all the right ingredients to be a Big Buck factory.

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 - 64 ACRES - Price Reduced to \$85,900 - Well laid-out hunting tract with tons of cover and bedding.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 99 ACRES - Price Reduced to 195,000 - Excellent hunting and farming opportunities. With nearly an equal portion of pasture and wooded ground this farm is the perfect combination property.

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.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 90 ACRES - \$143,550 - This is a diverse property with the right mix of tillable, hidden fields for food plots, cover, and water.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 99 ACRES - \$199,000 - Surrounded by hundreds of acres of timber and cropland this tract serves as a magnet for Whitetails, pulling deer from neighboring properties.

LIVINGSTON CO, KY - 280 ACRES - \$549,000 - This tract is a potential big buck factory with tons of cover, water, and plenty of hidden fields with food plot potential.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 24 ACRES - \$46,000 - Great hunting with building potential. Easy access to electric and county water

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 523 ACRES - Price Reduced to \$834,185 - This super hunting tract combines the best of multiple habitats for excellent deer and turkey hunting. A small cabin also resides on the property.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 67 ACRES - \$289,000 - A terrific hunting farm with great accommodations featuring 2 cabins that sleep 13 people total, a storage facility to hang and clean deer, and a common building with lockers for hunters to store their gear.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 80 ACRES - PRICE REDUCED TO \$199,900 - This is a great small hunting tract has all the makings of an excellent Deer and Turkey hunting property.

LIVINGSTON CO, KY - 173 ACRES - PRICE REDUCED TO \$268,150 - There is an abundance of thick cover on this property to grow and hold those Big Western Kentucky Bucks.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 63 ACRES w/ HOUSE - \$159,000 - Excellent opportunity for someone looking for a small hunting property with a house for lodging on it.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 250 ACRES - Price Reduced. \$1,750/ACRE - 3 ponds, hardwood timber, over 1000 trees and pasture.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 370 ACRES - Price Reduced \$1,500/ACRE - Nearly all timber, food plots, interior fields and pastures.


CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 264 ACRES - Price Reduced \$1,645/ACRE - 100 acres CRP / SAFE Program, excellent food plots, pond, balance in timber & brush.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 19.9 ACRES and CABIN - \$95,900 - This is one terrific small tract! It makes a great small hunting tract or family get-a-way.

LIVINGSTON CO, KY - 97 ACRES and HOME- \$249,900 - This sweet little hunting tract is located in the heart of some of the finest Whitetail Deer hunting Kentucky has to offer. A new 3 bedroom 2 bath home sits atop a small hill overlooking the stocked pond and bean field.

LOGAN CO, KY - 365 ACRES - \$600,425 - Located in one of Kentucky's premier whitetail Boone & Crockett counties, this farm combines cover, food, water to make a super hunting property.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 44 ACRES - \$182,000 - Looking for a new home? Second home? Or, a hunting property with excellent lodging? This small tract is an excellent fit for all of those scenarios mentioned above.



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Forget the bucket list: They’ve done it already

BY JASON TRAVIS
PRESS REPORTER

It was late in the fall of 1984 when Randy and Judith Manley found themselves driving through the Yukon Territory en route to Alaska.

“It was so cold going through the Yukon. I had the heater going in the Nissan pickup, and she was sitting in the passenger’s seat in a sleeping bag, zipped up and leaning over with one arm and scraping ice off the inside of the windows while I was driving,” Randy said, recalling the temperature being nearly 60 degrees below zero.

It was an adventurous start for the couple, who decided to move from Marion to Alaska earlier that year. Randy has always enjoyed traveling and adventure. After high school, the Crittenden County native joined the U.S. Army and got the opportunity to jump out of airplanes. After his service, Randy returned to Marion and joined the police department. He eventually held the position of county jailer. One day he ran into a friend at a barber shop who had returned from Alaska. Their conversation convinced him to pursue an opportunity and move there.

The couple arrived in Anchorage in early December. They eventually settled in Palmer, 50 miles northeast of Anchorage in the Matanuska-Susitna Valley. “When we first moved up there we lived in a 12 x 45



Former Marion policeman and jailer Randy Manley and his wife Judith spent about 20 years in Alaska, living a life of great adventure.

mobile home with a lean-to built on the side. We got a 39-inch snow one night. The next morning we were eating breakfast and I could hear the roof popping. It smothered the furnace. We had to go up and shovel the snow off the roof,” Randy recalls.

The couple eventually moved into a house with 14 acres that stretched to the Knik River.

“We’ve done everything in the world up there. We’ve ridden horses where there weren’t any trails. You ride up on bears. You ride up on moose and caribou. We hunted and fished. We’ve flown in planes where you landed on the tundra and stayed for three days,” Randy said.

During one Memorial Day weekend trip to Montague Island, the couple had to stay several days longer than planned because of fog. Their pilot couldn’t fly them out.

“You’re out in the middle of nowhere. We were the only ones on the island. It’s southeast of Kodiak Island. We were there with another couple and it was enjoyable,” he said. “We played cards. We went hiking and clam digging on the beach. The salmon fishing was great.”

Randy was employed at a variety of security positions. He worked as an armored car driver for a credit union. He worked security at a hospital and at prisons. He later worked with the Department

of Homeland Security and provided security at the main gate on the North Slope oil field. It wasn’t uncommon for temperatures to be near 70 degrees below zero on the Slope with a wind chill of minus 126 degrees.

Working security at the main gate, Randy was in a position to know everyone. He would see Todd Palin – husband of former vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin – every day as he came through the main gate.

Judith worked in the healthcare industry. She was a lifeguard dispatcher for a helicopter company, a position she recalls as stressful. She also worked in assisted-living facilities and was employed at a hospital when Sarah Palin gave birth to one of her children. It wasn’t uncommon to see the Palins shopping at the local Walmart. Palmer is about 10 miles from Wasilla, where Palin lived and was mayor. Palin was also governor of the state.

One myth about Alaska is that the entire state has total darkness in the winter and continuous sunlight in the summer.

“It’s like it is here, you gain a few minutes a day until you get to the longest day. Then you lose a few minutes of day until you get to the shortest day. Here it’s two or three minutes a day. Up there it’s eight or nine minutes a day,” Judith explained. “Up where Randy worked on the pipeline, you

did have 24 hours of sunlight and 24 hours of darkness. But that’s at the very tip of Alaska. It’s above the Arctic Circle.”

Judith said they would lose the sun Oct. 27. It returned Feb. 2.

“We had a little daylight but we never saw the sun again. There were no sun-rays that hit the house. We were in a shadow,” she said. “In wintertime you have 22 hours of darkness and mediocre dusk.”

During that period of darkness, residents stay active to compensate for the lack of sunlight, she said.

“In the wintertime you’ve got to get out and do things. If you stay in the house they have a thing called cabin fever. The suicide rate in Alaska is real high per capita because you don’t get sunlight. So we had grow lights. In the wintertime we changed all the light bulbs to grow lights so you would get some ultraviolet light,” Randy said. “And you always made sure you were doing something. We would go sledding. We had horses up there so we’d go horseback riding at 20 below zero.”

Allowances had to be made for extreme cold. When the couple built their house, they learned the foundation had to be a minimum of four feet underground because of permafrost.

“In the wintertime it’s hard living. Your car has to stay plugged in (to an electric heater) or you aren’t going to

go to work the next day because it isn’t going to start. Your water lines have to be a minimum of six feet deep in the ground from the well to the house or you’re going to have frozen pipes. All doors open in because of snow drifts,” Randy said.

Thunderstorms are uncommon in Alaska because there isn’t a drastic weather change. The Northern Lights do fill the sky at night. Alaska doesn’t have ants, ticks, fleas or snakes. But very large mosquitoes do appear in the summertime and there are bears. Randy said mosquitoes are so large they can bite through a pair of blue jeans.

The couple moved back to Marion in 2008. Randy commuted back and forth to Alaska before leaving work on the pipeline in October 2010. He is now employed at Jeff Ratley Trucking and Judith drives a school bus. They miss friends in Alaska but keep in touch via phone calls, email and letters.

“The friends that you make up there – because you’re so far away – basically become family,” Randy said. “It’s so expensive to fly. It’s \$1,500 to \$1,600 a ticket. So most people spent their holidays up there together.”

Randy and Judith enjoyed each adventure in Alaska.

“You hear people talk about bucket lists. My imagination wouldn’t even come close to the reality of the adventures of my life,” Judith said.

GRADS

Continued from page 1
post-secondary education or training. Recent data reinforce that concept. Over a 40-year period, Crittenden County has seen an increase in the number of individuals who have completed college, but the county still lags well below national and state averages.

According to a report by the Center for Rural Strategies, 3.6 percent of people over 25 had college degrees in Crittenden County in 1970.

In 2010, 9.3 percent of adults in the county had completed college. That figure is below the national average of 27.9 percent for the same year. It is also below the state average of 20.3 percent.

Jeremy Wheeler is the director of the Crittenden County Economic Development Corporation. He says an educated workforce is vital for bringing industry into any community.

“It’s very important because when most businesses contact the economic cabinet, some of the main questions they ask is how educated is the workforce. It affects their bottomline because trying to educate their employees costs them more money,” Wheeler said. “A more educated community actually shows up to work on time and actually increases their productivity.”

Wheeler said more students understand the importance of going to college and the school district has placed greater emphasis on getting each student to understand the importance of post-secondary education or

some type of specialized training. Innovative programs like the college signing day at Rocket Arena last spring helps excite students about their education, Wheeler added.

“And now more students are putting good peer pressure on classmates about going to college and furthering their education,” Wheeler said. “Hopefully they will come back here and either start their own business or just be productive members of society by being employed by an existing business.”

Wheeler said students can consider other post-secondary education options besides a four-year university.

“We have a lot of students who participate at the Caldwell County Technology Center. They have welding, electrical/HVAC and now we’re trying to tell our students at the high school not everybody has to go to a big four-year university. But, if they’ll go to Madisonville Community College for a six-month certificate, a one-year certificate or a two-year degree, they are actually putting tools in their toolbox that makes them more employable.”

Wheeler is encouraged by the rise in graduation rates and emphasizes the necessity for students to complete high school and further their education.

“A few years ago about 20 percent of our high school seniors went to college. Two years ago, 76 percent went off to further their education, and last year, it was in the upper 60 percent. I think that goes to show you that Crittenden County School System is all about students and getting them to further their education,” he said.

City gets worker’s compensation relief from certified drug testing

Towery is named for service on M-CC Park Board

BY JOHN WALKER
PRESS REPORTER

There is nothing new about city employees being drug tested, but now there are rewards for local government doing so.

Employees will continue to be randomly drug tested as part of a new drug-free workplace program adopted last week by Marion City Council.

City Administrator Mark Bryant said the idea of a drug-free workplace is not new, but the city will now actually save money for its efforts.

“Workers will be tested for 11 drugs randomly every month,” Bryant said. “It is nothing new, but being certified means we will get a five percent break on worker’s compensation premiums.”

Bryant said the city has between 25 and 30 employees at any given time, all of whom are subject to testing.

By executing some new procedures, the city can become a certified drug-free workplace and receive

a break on its insurance.

In other action, council members voted on a resolution to authorize Bryant to execute a short-term loan from Farmer’s Bank and Trust Company of Marion. The note is in the amount of \$220,000 and will pay Twin States’ Utilities for its work on the Main Street Water Line project. Bryant said project funds from the state have been delayed; therefore, the city has to take out a short-term loan to pay the contractor on time.

“The council decided to table a resolution put forward by United Mine Workers of America representative Tony O’Neal. The proposed resolution condemned Patriot Coal, Peabody Coal and Arch Coal for corporate greed. The council had reservations about the strong language and nature of the resolution and decided to table the issue until the resolution can be reworded.

O’Neal said the UMWA will be rallying support for its pensioners and current members now that Patriot Coal has declared Chapter 11 bankruptcy in New York. The union is afraid the company plans stop

pension funding because of its financial condition, O’Neal said.

•City Council members approved the appointment

of Rob Towery to the Marion-Crittenden County Park Board. He will serve a four-year term.

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CRITTENDEN COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY Presents on September 8 • 10:30 a.m. Author Shelley Shepard Gray!



Author of “Found,” Book 3 of the “Secrets of Crittenden County” series.

Welcome Shelley back to CCPL, hear her talk about her new book, the conclusion of the series!!

Copies will be available for purchase and signing!

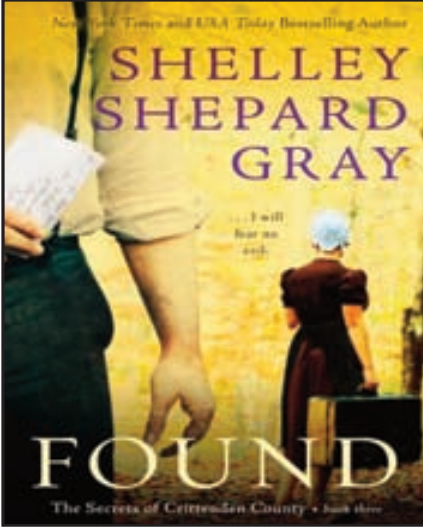
Advanced Praise for Shelley Shepard Gray’s FOUND:

“Book three of Gray’s wonderful Secrets of Crittenden County series answers questions from the first two books. Old characters are reintroduced and new ones appear - all of them written well and really thought out. Readers will need to put their detective caps on to figure out this whodunit.”

–Romantic Times Book Reviews, 4 Star Review

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 • 10:30 A.M. IN THE LIBRARY MEETING ROOM

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

for sale

Propane natural gas Maytag dryer (like new); Advanced BowFlex Exercise Equipment (never used); antique Victorian walnut dresser with marble (great condition); large round coffee table (iron, metal slate); other antiques, miscellaneous. Sturgis, Sue Gibbens. (270) 333-4638 or (270) 339-3215. (2t-10-p)

Hotpoint washer and dryer, still has warranty until Feb. 2013 (Johnson's). Payoff \$485. Call 965-5705. Washer, 9 clothes care cycles, 2 wash speed/spin combination. Dryer, 3 clothes care cycles, extra large capacity. (1t-09-p)

Riding lawn mower, 42" cut, A+ shape. Call 965-3365, Marion. (1t-09-p)

Quality handmade leather belts. Made in the U.S.A. by Yoder's Saddlery. Available at Marion Feed Mill 501 E. Bellville St., Marion. 965-2252. (12t-10-p)

automotive

1999 F150, supercab, \$2,000. (270) 704-9303. (1t-09-p)

agriculture

6x5 round bales fescue, orchard grass, sericea; and alfalfa square bales. (270) 704-1787. (3t-10-p)

for rent

3 BR, 2 bath mobile home. Central h/a, stove, fridge. Deposit and references. \$425. 704-3234. (tfn-c)je

Small house for rent in Salem, 1 BR. Deposit and references required. 988-2175. (1t-09-p)

2 BR, mobile home in Marion. 965-2682. (2t-c-10)lc

real estate

Charming country house in Shady Grove. 2 BR, 1 bath, large L shaped porch. Lots of historic detail. \$45,000 obo. Call (270) 836-8368 or (270) 667-5235 for more info. (4t-12-c)

For sale, 3 BR, 2 bath, totally remodeled home. New windows, doors, kitchen, bathrooms and flooring. Like new! Located near hospital, schools and grocery. Large lot, detached 2 car garage. \$109,000. Serious inquiries only. 704-1028 or 704-1027. (tfn-c)dh

For sale by owner, 50+ acres, Frances, Ky. Good hunting, deer, turkey. 988-4303. (2t-09-p)

For sale, mini farm, nice brick ranch home, 3 BR, 2 bath, large Morton building. Approx. 5 acre +/-, fencing, located near Mattoon, \$115,000. Call (270) 871-4140 dba duncanandassociates.net (no land contracts or renters). (tfn-c)jda



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wanted

Youth hunters need place to hunt. 2 youth would like to hunt juvenile weekend in Crittenden and 2 youth with parents for regular hunt. Will pay, call with amount. (931) 335-8464. (1t-09-p)

Buying Gold & Silver- paying cash for coins and jewelry. Free appraisals, paying top prices. Call 704-1456. (8t-09-c)gh

employment

The City of Providence is now accepting applications for the position of Full-time Firefighter/EMT. Successful recruit must have a high school diploma or GED, be a certified EMT or Paramedic. A written job description and testing requirements is available with application packet. Interested recruits can pick up application packets at the utility office, fire department or by emailing ProvidenceKyFireDept@hotmail.com. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D. (2t-11-c)

Help wanted. Tiny Tot Daycare has immediate opening for a part-time position. Applicants must have high school diploma or GED. On the job training will be available. Apply in person, no phone calls please. (tfn-c)

Race team looking for fabricator. Bill Baird Motorsports is expanding. We are looking for a Fabricator/Welder to work in our race shop. Must be able to Tig & Mig weld. Attention to detail is a must. The position is for permanent, full-time employment and includes a benefits package. To apply call (270) 333-9570 for details. (2t-09-c)sm

yard sales

Thurs. and Fri., across from the Dip. Lots of kids clothes, boys' and girls', men's and women's clothes, household items and more. (1t-09-p)

Yard sale, Fri., 3710 Hwy. 60 W. Nice clothes, home décor, 50" TV, coffee table, motorcycle helmet and lots more. Jane Tinsley, 965-9314. (1t-09-p)

Yard sale, 527 E. Depot St., Fri. and Sat., 8 am. - ? Rain cancels. (1t-09-c)jt

Yard sale, Sat. only 7 a.m. - noon. 224 Old Shady Grove Rd. Women's larger clothes, girls' clothes, men's clothes, figurines, hats, Guitar Hero with guitar and misc. (1t-09-p)

Moving sale, Thurs. - Mon., 8670 Fords Ferry Rd., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., no early birds. Collectibles, furniture, snow globes, jewelry, art supplies, glassware. (1t-09-p)

Yard sale, Friday only, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., Kelly Kirby, 1698 Chapel Hill Road. Girls' clothes up to 4T, women's clothes and purses, hand tools. (1t-09-p)

Upcoming mechanic garage sale, September 6-8, 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. Go to Burna, Ky, turn on 763 (Maxfield Rd.) across from Burna Fire Dept. Watch for signs. Auto parts, farm items, hydraulic hoses and cylinders, 500 gal. diesel tank, John Deere loader, John Deere wagon disc, too much to mention. Also, household items and clothes. (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 965-9720. (1t-09-p)

Will sit with elderly. Cook, clean, grocery shopping, any shift, anytime of day. 967-9060, if no answer leave message. (1t-09-p)

Notice: We are now approved to fill LP gas tanks. All sizes. Akridge Farm Supply, Fredonia, phone 545-3332. (tfc-c)



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notices

Public Notice

Notice - The Fiscal Year 2011-2012 Annual Financial Report of the Crittenden County School District has been posted for public viewing. If you wish to view this report, go to the following address: <http://www.crittenden.kyschools.us/finance>. Other required documents are on file at the Crittenden County Board of Education. This has been published in accordance with KRS 160.463 and KRS 424.220. (1t-09-c)

Bid Notice

The Crittenden County Fiscal Court will receive sealed bids for asphalt paving of designated areas at the EOC building located at 275 Industrial Dr. Marion Kentucky. Plans can be viewed at the Judge Executive's office located at 107 S. Main St. Marion, Kentucky. Asphalt will be required as 3" of binder and 1" of top surface. Asphalt must meet all Kentucky DOT standards and requirements. All grade work will be in place at the time of bid award. The successful bidder must present proof of insurance at the time of award notification and will be responsible for any applicable permits or licenses. Bids will be opened at the regular court meeting of the Crittenden County Fiscal Court on September 18, 2012 in the Judge Executive's office at 107 S. Main St. Marion, Kentucky. Bids will be accepted up to the scheduled time of the court meeting, which is 8:30 a.m. CST. Bids received after this time will not be accepted. (1t-09-c)

Bid Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Crittenden County Fiscal Court will accept sealed bids for the replacement of a bridge located on CR 1086, AKA Turkey Knob Road and crossing over Crooked Creek. The sealed bids will be due at the Office of Judge-Executive Perry A. Newcom on or before September 17, 2012; at 9:00 a.m. CST at which time bids will be opened and read. There will be a mandatory pre-bid meeting and site visit that will begin at the Office of the Judge-Executive on Wednesday, September 5, 2012 at 10:00 AM CST. Note, that only those in attendance will be allowed to bid on this project. The project will be discussed and the potential bidders presented with a summary package at this time. All questions regarding the pre-bid meeting can be directed to the office of the Judge Executive located at 107 South Main Street, Marion, KY 42064 or by calling 270-965-5251 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. CST. (1t-09-c)

Legal Notice

I, Madeline Henderson, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court Marion, KY, do certify that the following has filed notice of Final Settlement: Judy Hodge, P.O. Box 423, Salem, KY 42078 and Glenn Underdown, 139 Oak Hill Drive, Marion, KY 42064, co-permanent personal representatives of Robert M. Hughes, deceased. The foregoing Settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on October 3, 2012. All persons having exceptions to said Settlements are to file same at once.

Madeline Henderson, Clerk
Crittenden District Court

Legal Notice

COMMONWEALTH
OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 11-CI-00099
FARMERS BANK AND TRUST
COMPANY DEFENDANT/
CROSS-CLAIMANT V.
WILLIAM MCCONNELL aka

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Home: (270) 988-2638 Salem, KY 42078
Cell: 559-5904 Fax: (270) 988-2054

BILLY MCCONNELL; and
MARY KATHERINE
MCCONNELL aka KATHERINE
MCCONNELL aka KATHY
MCCONNELL; and
FARMERS BANK AND TRUST
COMPANY DEFENDANTS
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden Circuit Court on July 12, 2012, I will on Friday, September 7, 2012, beginning at the hour of 10:00 a.m., prevailing time, at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, the real estate (hereinafter described and all the right, title, and interest of the parties hereto, to-wit:)

PARCEL I

The following described real property located in Crittenden county, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the center of Weston Road, thence N 48° 26' 20" E, 145 feet to a post; thence to a post on Herschel McDowell's property; thence along Herschel McDowell's property S 42° 06' W 176.01 feet to the center of the road; thence S 45° 13' E 239.97 feet back to the point of beginning, containing approximately ¾ acre.

SOURCE OF TITLE: Being the same property conveyed to Billy McConnell and his wife, Kathy McConnell, by Thurman L. Berry and his wife, Ann M. Berry, by Deed dated October 20, 1983 and recorded in Deed Book 142, at page 125, Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office.

LESS AND EXCEPT a tract conveyed to Billy McConnell et ux to Adlai Mast et ux by Deed dated March 8, 1988 and recorded in Deed Book 152, at page 326, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pin, original corner between Mast and McConnell, being 30 east of the center of Ky. 654 and 1.5 miles northwest of Mattoon and at approximate Kentucky Coordinates (south zone) North 403,600 ft. East 1,335,400 ft., thence with the highway N. 35 deg. 37 min. W. 20.00 ft. to an iron pin, a new corner; thence with a new division line this day made N. 50 deg. 56 min. E 116.60 ft. to the southwest corner of Tract #2 and being in the original line of Mast; thence with the original lines S. 35 deg. 31 min. E. 26.80 ft. to an iron pin; thence S. 54 deg. 17 min. W. 116.30 ft. to the beginning, containing 0.062 acres by survey of Billy J. May, LS 878 on February 29, 1988.

PARCEL II

A certain tract in Crittenden County, Kentucky and being Tract #2 as shown on a plat attached to the Deed from Adali Mast et ux to Billy McConnell et ux and recorded in Deed Book 152, at page 329, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the northeast corner of Tract #1, and being the southwest corner of this tract, and a new corner; thence with the original line N. 35 deg. 31 min. W. 238.29 ft. to an iron pin by a shed; thence with new division lines this day made and following an existing fence N. 47 deg. 21 min. E. 23.88 ft. to an iron pin; thence S.

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Attn: Human Resources

30 deg. 30 min. E. 241.95 ft. to an iron pin; thence leaving the fence but with another new division line S. 50 deg. 56 min. W. 2.50 ft. to the beginning containing 0.072 acre by survey of Billy J. May, LS 878 on February 29, 1988.

SOURCE OF TITLE: Being the same property conveyed to Billy McConnell and his wife, Kathy McConnell by Adlai Mast et ux by Deed dated March 8, 1988 and recorded in Deed Book 152, at page 329, Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office.

ALSO; a 1974 Lynn Mobile Home, 12 x 60 S#5571604

The description provided herein was provided by the parties and is contained in the Judgment and Order of Sale.

Address: 1620 State Route 654 North, Marion, KY 42064

1. The Master Commissioner will sell same at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the Courthouse door for cash or a deposit of 10% of the purchase price in cash together with bonds (for the remainder of the purchase price) in two equal installments with good and sufficient surety, bearing interest from the day of the sale and payable to the Master Commissioner within 30 days of the date of sale. In the event that a representative of Defendant/Cross Claimant is not present at the judicial sale, upon Motion of Defendant/Cross Claimant, the sale shall be vacated. In the event Defendant/Cross Claimant is the successful purchaser, it shall be entitled to a credit of its judgment against the purchase price and shall only be obliged to pay the Court costs, fees and costs of the Master Commissioner and any real estate taxes payable pursuant to the Order of Sale.

2. The Purchaser shall be required to assume and pay any ad valorem taxes and all taxes assessed against said property by any City, State, County or any school district which are due and payable at any time during the year 2012 or thereafter. Said sale shall be made subject to: all easements, covenants and restrictions of record; assessments for public improvements; and any facts which an inspection and accurate survey may disclose. Said property shall be sold with the improvements thereon "as is".

3. The purpose of this sale is the satisfaction of a Judgment entered on July 12, 2012 on behalf of the Defendat/Cross Claimant against the Defendants, William McConnell aka Billy McConnell, Mary Katherine McConnell aka Katherine McConnell aka Kathy McConnell and Farmers Bank and Trust Company for the principal plus the applicable interest and fees, totaling \$35,986.55. The in rem judgment against the subject property, pursuant to Order of Sale

2. The purpose of this sale is the satisfaction of a Judgment entered on July 12, 2012 on behalf of the Defendat/Cross Claimant against the Defendants, William McConnell aka Billy McConnell, Mary Katherine McConnell aka Katherine McConnell aka Kathy McConnell and Farmers Bank and Trust Company for the principal plus the applicable interest and fees, totaling \$35,986.55. The in rem judgment against the subject property, pursuant to Order of Sale

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EOE

NOTICE OF HEARING

The Kentucky Public Service Commission has rescheduled the hearing in *In the Matter of: Application of Big Rivers Electric Corporation for a General Adjustment in Rates*, Case No. 2011-00036, that was originally scheduled for August 28, 2012. The hearing will now be held beginning at 10:00 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time on Wednesday, September 12, 2012, in Hearing Room 1 at the office of the Kentucky Public Service Commission, 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky, for the purpose of cross-examination of witnesses.



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What do the people of Crittenden County like to read?

The Press posed that question to Crittenden County Public Library recently. With help from the library staff, the answer became quite clear.

Crittenden County Public Library has issued this report detailing its material circulation between July 2011 and June 2012.

Above all other categories, it turns out local readers are checking out adult fiction more than 50 percent of the time. Junior fiction comes in second and DVD checkouts take third place.

What exactly is it library users like to read? Adult fiction is a pretty broad category. A closer look at what is trending at the library and the results might surprise you. The Press would like to thank Casey LaRue and others at the library for their tireless efforts to collect this information. The numbers in parenthesis indicate checkouts during the sample period.

TOP 5 - Adult Fiction

- The Help - Kathryn Stockett (24)
- 44 Charles Street - Danielle Steel (21)
- Happy Birthday - Danielle Steel (21)
- Lethal - Sandra Brown (20)
- Safe Haven - Nicholas Sparks (20)

TOP 5 - Christian Fiction

- An Honest Love - Kathleen Fuller (23)
- Rugged & Relentless - Kelly Eileen Hake (23)
- A Hope For Hannah - Jerry S. Eicher (21)
- Ella's Wish - Jerry S. Eicher (20)
- Never Far From Home - Mary Ellis (20)

TOP 5 - Adult Non - Fiction

- The Amish Way - Donald B. Kraybill (12)
- Guinness World Records 2009 (8)
- Chick Days: An Absolute Beginner's Guide To Raising Chicks From Hatchlings To Laying Hens - Jenna Woginrich (7)
- A Little Taste Of Heaven: From The Class Of 2011 (7)
- Real Mom Kitchen - Lauren Powell (7)

TOP 5 - Adult Biography

- If You Ask Me (And Of Course You Won't) - Betty White (15)
- A Stolen Life - Jaycee Lee Dugard (12)
- Coop: A Family, A Farm & The Pursuit Of One Good Egg - Michael Perry (9)
- With Love & Laughter, John Ritter - Amy Yesbeck (9)
- Growing Up Amish - Ira Wagler (9)

TOP 5 - Young Adult Fiction

- Inheritance - Christopher Paolini (16)
- The Gift - James Patterson (14)
- Monster High - Lisi Harrison (13)
- Clockwork Angel - Cassandra Clare (12)
- Shadowed Summer - Sandra Mitchell (12)

TOP 5 - Junior Fiction

- Diary Of A Wimpy Kid - The Last Straw - Jeff Kinney (17)
- Dragonbreath - Lair Of The Bat Monster - Ursula Vernon (14)
- Goosebumps: Creepy Creatures - R.L. Stine (13)
- Diary Of A Wimpy Kid - Rodrick Rules - Jeff Kinney (13)
- Harry Potter & The Sorcerer's Stone - J.K. Rowling (12)

TOP 5 - Easy Readers

- Big Sister Dora - Alison Inches (21)
- Flowers For Mami Unicorn - Christine Ricci (20)
- Batman: Feline Felonies - Bob Kane (19)
- Barbie - I Can Be A Pet Vet - Mary Man - Kong (18)
- Surf's Up, Spongebob - Dave Lewman

TOP 5 - Junior Non - Fiction

- Let's Learn - German Picture Dictionary - Marlene Goodman (5)
- Draw 50 Holiday Decorations - Lee J. Ames (3)
- H Is For Hoosier - Cynthia F. Reynolds (3)
- Falling Up - Shel Silverstein (2)
- The Great Big Book Of Dinosaurs - Mitsuhiro Kurokawa (2)

TOP 5 - Magazines

- People (155)
- Woman's Day (66)
- Time (64)
- Consumer Reports (64)
- Better Homes & Gardens (63)

TOP 5 - Audio Books

- The Best Of Me - Nicholas Sparks (9)
- 44 Charles Street - Danielle Steel (8)
- Safe Haven - Nicholas Sparks (8)
- Heaven Is For Real - Todd Burpo (7)
- The Choice - Suzanne Woods Fisher (7)

TOP 5 - DVD

- The A - Team (28)
- Shutter Island (26)
- The Lightning Thief (27)
- Avatar (23)
- The Time Traveler's Wife (2)

TOP 25 AUTHORS

- Louis L'Amour - 408
- William W. Johnstone - 381
- Debbie Macomber - 366
- James Patterson - 323
- Nora Roberts - 323
- Wanda E. Brunstetter - 209
- Beverly Lewis - 198
- Linda Lael Miller - 197
- Diana Palmer - 193
- Janet Evanovich - 186
- Shelley Shepard Gray - 185
- Tracie Peterson - 184
- Bodie & Brock Thoeke - 175
- Lauraine Snelling - 174
- Terri Blackstock - 168
- Fern Michaels - 168
- Jerry S. Eicher - 166
- Iris Johansen - 154
- Sherryl Woods - 152
- Susan May Warren - 142
- Gilbert Morris - 140
- Karen Kingsbury - 139
- Sandra Brown - 137
- Danielle Steel - 128
- Nicholas Sparks - 125

Young Adult Fiction Series

- Warriors Series - Erin Hunter (115)
- The Hunger Games Series - Suzanne Collins (114)
- Twilight Series - Stephanie Meyer (59)
- Harry Potter Series - J.K. Rowling (34)

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City extends lease for community produce project

Organizers want to expand garden

BY JOHN WALKER
PRESS REPORTER

Marion City Council voted last week to expand the lease of the Victory Garden from one year to five years.

After a request by garden organizer Robbie Kirk, the council decided it was in the best interest of both parties to allow the gardeners to work under a longer lease instead of having to renew every year.

The garden, which is located on Old Morganfield Road between the Kentucky National Guard Armory and City-County Park, is planted on a five-acre plot of city-owned property. The city owns much more land than the garden actually uses there. Kirk says he wants to use more land to create a much bigger garden in the years to come.

"The city has 42 acres out there and we want to see all of it used for the victory garden," Kirk said. "We want it big enough that we are taking a five-year outlook on creating this massive project."

Although the city has extended the lease, councilmen will still have to approve whether the garden can be expanded beyond its current scope.

City Administrator Mark Bryant said there should not be a problem with making the garden larger, but the council will still have to weigh the costs vs. benefits of having such an operation on its property.

"We will certainly work with them the best we can," Bryant said. "To have a garden that size serving the community is an awesome idea. We will still need to authorize any sort of expansion. I am sure they will find some way to grow. There is too much support in the community for them not to."

Bryant said he could not say when the council would address the expansion issue.

Kirk said garden organizers and supporters want to see it grow and reach further into the community. Right now, a handful of churches and inmates are caring for the garden.

"Right now we want to plant watermelons, cantaloupe, pumpkins, blackberries, blueberries and strawberries," Kirk said.

The group wants to start an orchard, although it is not sure what kind, and plant between 1,000 and 2,000 mums.

"We also want to put in a sweet corn patch next spring," Kirk said.

He said garden volunteers plan to create a new model for how food in distributed throughout the community. Right now, the garden is picked weekly and distribution is held at the Farmers Market on Main Street. Kirk said there needs to be some tweaking of the system to make it better.

Now that the garden has become well known and suc-

cessful, Kirk wants to try having the garden open weekdays and allow people to come pick up what they need, when they need it.

"The plan would be to get volunteers out here who can staff the garden and whenever someone needs something from the garden they can just come out and get it," Kirk said. "It really could reduce waste and bring more people out here on a daily basis."

He said the garden is a staple for low-income families and elderly who have no possible means of affording fresh produce.

"We want to see every church in the county, that is 25 to 30 churches, involved in this project," Kirk said. "As long as the jail provides the inmates who come out here to work, I know we can make this garden something unprecedented. There are cities that do not have a project like this and I am glad to see it continue. There is certainly no reason for this project to fail. The workforce is there, the city and county governments are supportive and all we need now is to just keep at it."

Already, a bountiful harvest has been collected as illustrated by the top photograph taken after a recent Friday picking. Pictured below that is Noah Hadfield watering tomato plants and the other photo is from distribution day at the Farmers Market.



Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center

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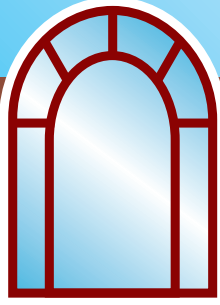


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Jennifer Adams, Dietary Aide
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Melissa Asbridge, CMA
Devon Atwell, Director of Social Services, Admissions and Marketing
Stephanie Autry, CNA
Abbie Belt, HR
Amanda Belt, CNA/RA
Megan Binkley, PTA
Melissa Cain, LPN
Gloria Carter, Dietary Supervisor
Christina Clark, Medical Records
Denise Clark, CNA
Brad Colbert, LPN
Mike Courtright, Maintenance Supervisor
Teresa Day, SLP
Janet Fleming, CNA
Ali Fowler, CNA
Michelle Hackney, CMA
Kelly Hawkins, COTA/L
Anna Hillyard, CNA
Katie Hosman, CNA
Tina Kemp, RN, Unit Manager
Eunice Kimsey, CNA
Barbara Long, CNA
Lana Long, CMA
Mechelle Luttrell, COTA/L, Rehab Manager
Jamie Markham, LPN
Pauletta McGowan, LPN
Joan Miller, CNA
Darlene Morgan, CNA
Christy Moss, CMA
Carol Muss, LPN, Unit Manager
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Angie Stallions, Dietary Aide
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Racinda Tinsley, CNA
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Keely Walker, PTA
Shiral Walton, Dietary Aide
Cindy Watson, CNA
J.D. Wilson, CNA
Jannette Winters, Laundry Aide
Joey Winters, Dietary Aide
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