



The Crittenden Press

Thursday, August 4, 2016

1 SECTION | 12 PAGES | VOLUME 135 | NUMBER 5

NEWSSTAND \$1.00

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Back to School Starting next week

Crittenden County students will be heading back to school next week as classes resume on Wednesday, Aug. 10. Last week, The Press published a special section outlining everything students and parents need to know about getting back to school. It includes lists of things students will need this school year. Copies are still available at The Crittenden Press office.

Sneak-a-Peek

Crittenden County Elementary School will hosts its annual back-to-school orientation event called Sneak-a-Peek. It will be held from 5:30 to 8 p.m., (tonight) Thursday.

School Bash

Crittenden High School and Crittenden County Middle School will host their Back-to-School Bash that helps students get a jump start on getting back to class. The event will be from 4:30 to 6 p.m., this evening (Thursday) at the respective schools.



Wettest July in Memory

July Rainfall Measurements
201515.87"
20140.82"
20133.28"
20120.81"
20113.89"
20101.21"
20096.68"

July was the wettest in recent years, and perhaps much further back, according to many weather observers. Records have been kept in the county since 2009 thanks to the Kentucky Mesonet station near Mattoon. Rainfall totals varied drastically across the county last month. The measurements above were from the Mesonet station. The next closest month in precipitation over the last seven years was April 2011 when Crittenden received 13.88 inches. Beyond that month, there were four others since 2009 where eight or more inches were recorded in a single month.

Farm to Table event

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce is moving its showcase of local tableware from this month to Sept. 17, hoping for cooler weather. See Page 7 this issue for more information about how to purchase tickets to the event. Tickets will be limited, so anyone interested in going should purchase them soon.

Public meetings

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce will meet at 8 a.m., today (Thursday) at the Marion Welcome Center.



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Bryant charged; investigation continues

STAFF REPORT

State police say the investigation into alleged wrongdoing by former City Administrator Mark Bryant is ongoing and further charges could be forthcoming.

Bryant, 55, a 10-year public official for the City of Marion, was expected to plead not guilty

to three felony charges Wednesday morning during his arraignment in Crittenden District Court. Benton attorney Don Thomas, who is representing Bryant, said his client will also waive his right to a preliminary hearing and have the case submitted directly to the grand jury in order to mitigate damage

to the city's reputation.

"My client is very remorseful," Thomas said Tuesday. "He is embarrassed for placing the city in this type of light. He loves the City of Marion, was a dedicated employee for 10 years and apologizes for putting the city in this position."

By waiving his right to a pre-

liminary hearing in district court, the case will go directly to the grand jury, which convenes next on Thursday, Aug. 11. Grand jury deliberations are not public. A grand jury determines whether enough evidence exists in a particular case



Bryant

See **BRYANT**/page 7



Marion Policeman Robert Harris trains his weapon on a suspect fighting for control of another officer's gun during a training session on a simulator set up inside Marion City Hall. Many local officers are improving their situational skills with this program made available by the Kentucky League of Cities. It will remain available here until Aug. 10 under the direction of Marion PD's firearms training instructor Asst. Police Chief Bobby West.

TEMPERED TRIGGERS

Officers concentrate on focus amid chaos

STAFF REPORT

At a time when law enforcement is under particular scrutiny nationwide due to some controversial shooting incidents, Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal said his officers and others from the area are re-educating themselves thanks to a simulator currently set up at city hall.

The device uses a large screen with possible real-life

scenarios played out in front of officers who uses untethered weapons firing laser-like signals to a massive 12x7-foot screen. The simulator provides feedback for the officer and an instructor, who are able to replay the action and discuss any shots that are fired, or not fired.

"Scenarios can be changed by the instructor,"

said Chief O'Neal. "At one point a man might be charging you with a knife, but in the next scene he may not have a knife. It gets your mind working because we have a split second to make decisions."

O'Neal wants citizens to understand that law enforcement shows up to help. The first few seconds after police arrive at a scene are

very critical. Avoiding chaos is key to defusing the situation, he said. Obeying police commands is key to avoiding a major escalation in any situation, the chief explained.

"In this day and age people don't like being told what to do. But with our jobs, we have to tell people

See **FOCUS**/page 7

Back to Glock 9

Sheriff latest agency to change arms

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Sheriff's Department, following the lead of other law enforcement agencies across the country, is going back to the 9mm.

A number of police agencies left the 9mm during the 1990s following some high-profile situations that seemed to show its lack of firepower. Police tried the 10mm, the .40 caliber and even the .45 caliber like the sidearms carried today by Sheriff Wayne Agent and his deputies.

Thanks to grant funds, Agent and his department will be buying new Glock 9mm autoloading handguns. The FBI last year went back to a similar weapon and so has the Marion Police Department and other law enforcement agencies in Kentucky. Users report less recoil, greater availability and better price for ammunition with the 9mm.

Crittenden County magistrates approved last month a plan that allows deputies to buy their current sidearms, .45-caliber Smith and Wessons, for \$300 once the new Glocks are put into service later this year. Proceeds from the sale of those guns will allow the sheriff's department to buy holsters for the new weapons.

SHOW GOES ON



Photo by Arry Schofield

Fairest of the Fair

From Tuesday night's Crittenden County Lions Club County Fair pageants, here are the top finishers in the Miss Crittenden County pageant (from left) Catherine Hutchinson, fourth runnerup; Caelyn Clark, third runnerup; Kristen Perryman, second runnerup; Katie Travis, first runnerup; Lindsay Sizemore, Miss Crittenden County; top finishers in the Miss Crittenden County Fair pageant were Shelby Jackson, Miss Crittenden County Fair; Cassidy Hagan, first runnerup; Kylie Knight, second runnerup; Keisha Mattingly, third runnerup; and Railey Carter, fourth runnerup. See page 12 for more fair pageant photographs.

Organizers left scrambling when Midway doesn't come

Crittenden County Lions Club was left scrambling early this week, trying at the 11th hour to replace carnival rides on its schedule of county fair attractions.

The carnival promotor, who Lions Club leaders say was scheduled to bring the Midway to the fair, didn't show up. They said he didn't even answer calls until about noon Monday. It was then that fair organizers learned that one of their main attractions wasn't going to show. It's not the first time this particular contractor has been at odds with the local Lions Club. Four years

See **RIDES**/page 7



Memories from those days of summer will surely last forever

Nearly everyone before me on both the maternal and paternal sides of the family tree has suffered from at least some degree of dementia or Alzheimer's disease. Dad struggles to remember many things, but at age 74 he recalls with quite certainty how much fun we had when my brother and I were growing up and playing little league baseball. If he's said it once, he's said it 200 times (that's what happens with Alzheimer's), "Some of the best times we ever had as a family were at the ballpark." He was and still is right. I believe that our memories are perfectly capable of holding form despite biological issues that might otherwise complicate our feeble power to overcome the eroding powers of age. Something etched in stone



is supposed to personify longevity, but truth is, words chiseled into rock will fade with time, too. Just look at the old headstones at Marion City Cemetery. Some are just a little more than 100 years old and are already very difficult to read. There are experiences in this life that are just too durable to forget. Times both good and bad are blacked into our cerebral hard drives with permanent markers. I have many good memories

from those days that dad recalls with such fondness, playing ball during summers at the county park. A few days ago, one of those memories walked into the Marion Ed-Tech Center. It was at the annual meeting of the Crittenden County Economic Development Corporation. Filing into the gathering were folks of nearly every stripe – business people, local leaders, educators and those involved in local manufacturing. One of them was a fairly new member of the Par 4 Plastics management team. When he was introduced to others standing near me, I couldn't help but overhear his fairly uncommon name and wonder whether this could be a blast from the past. Could that be the same sure-handed Scott Solowey

that never missed a ball at shortstop? Was it the guy I grew up playing youth baseball with so many years ago, so far away from here? Indeed it was. How coincidental. He's now vice president of operations at Par 4 and has been there since January, much to my surprise. Marion is a small place and it's odd that someone I knew from so long ago was just across town and I had no inkling of it. My mind has skipped back into time quite often over the last couple of weeks as my own son completes his final year of "little league" baseball. At 12, he's ready to graduate from the small ballparks that can make men out of quickly-maturing boys. Where he will play from now on is the bigger field, the same size park as

major leaguers. He too recognizes the monumental move, asking me recently if I thought he would one day be able to hit homers on the full-sized field. Sure you will son. I started coaching youth baseball in 1985 with many, many wonderful recollections of people, triumphs and tribulations. I too recall with incredible fondness the Soloweyes and others with whom I grew up playing ball. Yet, I have never found so much pride and had so much fun as the past six years with Ben as he's grown to love the game through the local recreational league at Marion-Crittenden County Park. Dizzy Dean once said, "If ya did it, it ain't braggin'," so please pardon me as I wax a bit braggadocios. Ben's had

a good young career and he's smacked a few home runs. During July's post-season all-star tournaments, he had a good stretch of power. Fortunately, my wife captured a couple of his home runs on her iPhone video. Modesty aside, I admit that I have watched one of them over and over and over. For a father who dearly loves his son and has a particularly warm fondness for the game of baseball, the boy's homer is something of sheer beauty; something that words can hopelessly capture, yet a memory that shall live forever. Evans is the publisher of The Crittenden Press. He is also author of the book, "South of the Mouth of Sandy," which is available from online bookstores. His column appears periodically.

Kentucky Medicaid plan will give citizens "skin in the game"

By Governor Matt Bevin

On Dec. 30, we started the process of transforming Kentucky's Medicaid program to produce better health outcomes, while ensuring the program's long-term fiscal sustainability. At the same time, we are working to improve community involvement and restore dignity to Medicaid recipients by engaging them more fully in making decisions about their own health care. Kentucky is hurting. Twenty percent of our residents live in poverty; we are 47th in the nation for median household income; nearly one-third of Kentuckians are on Medicaid and our workforce participation is among the worst in the nation at less than 60 percent. In addition, our Commonwealth faces significant budget issues, including fixing the most underfunded state pension plan in the country. Kentucky must transform its Medicaid system immediately. Beginning next year, we will be required to start paying a portion of the costs of Medicaid expansion for the first time. This is expected to cost Kentucky taxpayers approximately \$1.2

The author, Matt Bevin, a first-term Kentucky governor.



billion in new spending for fiscal years 2017 through 2021. These costs create funding issues that jeopardize coverage for our traditional Medicaid program which, itself, is projected to cost Kentucky taxpayers \$9.5 billion over the same period, as well as putting other state programs such as education, pensions and public safety at risk. Many politicians take as a matter of pride the number of people that have been covered under the Medicaid expansion. However, simply increasing a public program that has not historically demonstrated an impact on improving health outcomes does not equate to success. Kentucky HEALTH is designed to engage individuals in improving their health, investing in their communities and preparing them to be independent of public assistance.

Federal Medicaid policy has long supported employment for individuals with disabilities, recognizing that "employment is a fundamental part of life." Research also indicates that community engagement and work can improve health. Kentucky HEALTH seeks to demonstrate the application of these principles to an able-bodied population, by requiring individuals to engage in work, job search and training activities or to volunteer in their communities. Kentucky HEALTH also restructures current coverage into a consumer-directed health plan consistent with our state employees' plan. Kentucky HEALTH requires participants to pay affordable monthly premiums, starting at only \$1 per month, to ensure individuals have "skin-in-the-game" and to familiarize them with private coverage concepts. Each participant will be responsible for managing a deductible account to fund initial medical expenses, and leftover funds can be directed to their "My Rewards Account," an innovative new feature provided to all participants making their monthly premium contributions. Participants can earn money for their My Rewards Account by completing activities such as disease management classes, community service, smoking cessation programs, financial literacy programs or job search and training activities. The money in the account can be used to fund additional benefits such as dental, vision, over the counter medications or reimbursement for the purchase of a gym membership. If participants leave the program and secure private insurance for 18 months, they can keep the remaining balance of this account up to \$500. Like any other health insurance program, when a participant doesn't pay their premium, there are penalties. The penalties are intended to prepare individuals for the realities of commercial coverage. The penalties vary based on federal poverty level, but they have a corresponding "on-ramp." Individuals that take a financial or health literacy class and begin paying their premiums can get back on the plan. Included in our health care reforms, Kentucky HEALTH will also address Kentucky's drug abuse epidemic by continuing enhanced benefits for substance abuse and mental health services. In addition, we will be developing a pilot program for select high-risk counties to improve access to treatment. We will align various Kentucky HEALTH components to support our Commonwealth's existing public health infrastructure and current efforts to address chronic disease prevention and management. Lastly, we will introduce delivery system reforms to ensure that Kentucky taxpayers are getting the best value for their investment, including measures incentivizing providers to improve quality and outcomes.

Recently, we toured the state to hear from Kentuckians face-to-face about how our proposed changes might affect them. We have also been collecting written comments from all over the commonwealth, and we are using that feedback to help us make an even stronger waiver application. It is of no value for current and former politicians to simply brag about Medicaid expansion without actually improving health outcomes or providing a plan to pay for its costs. We owe it to our families and our communities to offer a health care program that will improve quality of life and equip individuals to enter commercial insurance with the knowledge and confidence they will need to be successful. Kentucky HEALTH is innovative and necessary. It empowers individuals and creates a platform for shared responsibility in improving their own health. I look forward to federal approval of our waiver application so Kentucky can implement a plan designed to meet the specific health care needs of our citizens and ensure the long-term sustainability of our entire Medicaid program. The basic human dignity of Kentuckians and the prudent stewardship of taxpayer dollars deserve no less.

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Letter to the Editor

Pastor correction

To the editor: It's generally said that any publicity is better than no publicity, and from that perspective, I want to express my appreciation for your article in last week's Press regarding appointment of the Rev. Beth Dobyns as the new minister at Marion Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). However, for the sake of accuracy and to clarify any confusion it may have caused, I must point out that Mrs. Dobyns is not pastor of Marion Christian Church. Mrs. Dobyns' appointment is as associate regional minister for the Christian Church in Kentucky's West Area. As such she will serve some 45 Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) congregations, including Marion, across 22 western Kentucky counties. While I'm sure any congregation, including us at Marion Christian, could benefit greatly from having Mrs. Dobyns as its minister, we already have a wonderful pastor in the person of the Rev. Mike Britton of Hopkinsville. Mike is a retired Army chaplain having served with the 101st Airborne at

Fort Campbell, where he continues to serve as director of that facility's Soldier and Family Assistance Center. For anyone not familiar with Pastor Mike or Marion Christian Church, I'd like to extend an invitation for you to join us for Sunday worship services. Sunday school is at 10:15 a.m. followed by worship at 11. We're located at 211 W. Bellville St. in Marion, a place, as Mike likes to say, "where faith, hope and love abound." John Lucas, Board chair Marion Christian Church Editor's note: A reporting error in handling a news release regarding Rev. Beth Dobyns led incorrect information being printed in last week's newspaper. We apologize to the local congregation and others for this mistake.

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Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7

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UPCOMING AUCTIONS SAT. SEPT. 17, 9 AM. Autos, Guns, Collectables, Furniture, Household, Misc.

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The Crittenden Press
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125 E. Bellville St. | P.O. Box 191 | Marion, KY 42064
270.965.3191 | www.the-press.com
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The Crittenden Press (USPS 138-260) is published weekly by The Crittenden Press Inc., P.O. Box 191, 125 E. Bellville St., Marion, KY 42064. Periodicals postage paid at Marion, KY and at additional mailing offices. Subscriptions \$32 to \$55 per year. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Crittenden Press, P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064.
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Area Deaths

Jenkins

Terry Ralph Jenkins, 57, died Saturday, July 23, 2016 in Texas.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Stephenville, Texas and served as a deacon for the past eight years. He also served as a United Way board member.



He was an employee of Emerson Electric for 32 years, and had served as plant manager in Stephenville for the last decade. Jenkins was diagnosed with an advanced stage of cancer in 2003.

Surviving are his wife, Amy Michele Jenkins; father Bill Jenkins and stepmother Yvonne Jenkins; mother Lavada Jenkins; sisters Shanna Simmons, Lori Holeman, Stephanie Ortiz-Cerrillo, Amanda Jenkins and Tammy Hudson; children Josh Jenkins, Rhianon Jenkins, Abigail Thomas, and Betti Brooks; and grandchildren Jordyn Jenkins, Stehl Jenkins and Shay Brooks.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Tracy Jenkins.

Services were Thursday, July 28 at the First Baptist Church in Stephenville, Texas. Lacy Funeral Home in Stephenville was in charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to Kinderbridge at First Baptist Church in Stephenville.

Autry

Sandra Kay Autry, 67, of Marion died Thursday, July 28, 2016 at her home.

She was a member of Harvest House Church.

Surviving are her daughter, Linda Young of Marion; son, Conward Autry Jr. of Lyon County; grandchildren, Cody and Wes Autry of Lyon County, Sidney and Destiny Autry of Marion and Monica Jewell and Texas Young, both of Marion; and daughter-in-law, Stephanie Autry of Marion.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Conward Autry Sr.; a son, John James Autry; and a daughter, Monica Ann Autry.

Services were Sunday July 31 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Deer Creek Cemetery.

Poindexter

Natalie Jo Poindexter, 83, of the Sikeston, Mo., formerly of Marion, died Aug 1, 2016.

She was born Jan. 23, 1933 in Crittenden County to William Camel and Cleo Bailey Hendrix.

She was a member of Emanuel Baptist Church of Marion. She worked for Montgomery Bank for over 40 years.

Surviving are daughters, Brenda (Kyle) Gillespie of Dexter, Mo., and Anita (Ken) Moore of Sikeston, Mo.; a son, Roger (Pat) Poindexter of Nashville, Tenn.; four sisters, Willie (Percy) Summers of Mayfield, Martha (Robert) Estes of Bowling Green, Doris McMican of Marion, and Barbara (Jerry) Nunn of Deslodge, Mo.; a sister-in-law, Sherry Hendrix of Marion; and five grandchildren, Drew Moore, Holly (Kell) Mikel, Tyler Gillespie, Morgan Poindexter and Ryan Poindexter; a great-grandson, Mathieu Wade Moore; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband of 50 years, Theo Poindexter; and two brothers, Edward Hendrix and infant Richard Hendrix.

Services were Wednesday, Aug. 3 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Repton Cemetery.

Bledsoe

Preston Bledsoe, 81, of Fredonia died Sunday, July 31 at Christian Care Center in Kuttawa.

He was former pastor of Faith Fellowship Assembly in Suwanee and a U.S. Army veteran.

Surviving are his wife, Valetta Little Bledsoe of Fredonia; two sons, Jimmy Don Smith of Fredonia and Jonathan Edward Smith of Mexico, Ky.; two sisters and a brother, Jeanette, Daphanne and Charles, all of Mississippi; eight grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, George "Kit"



Bledsoe and Vera Creekmore Bledsoe; his first wife, Shirley Bledsoe; two daughters, Shirley Jo Stephens and Kathy Edwards; two sons, Michael and Preston Jr.; three brothers, Noel, J.W. "Jack," G.C. "Buddy" and a sister, Doris Marie.

There will be no visitation. Celebration of Life services will be at 11 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 6 at Fredonia Cumberland Presbyterian Church with Rev. Larry Buchannan officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to: Gideon's International, Lyon Caldwell Camp, P.O. Box 421, Eddyville, KY 42038 or Wounded Warriors (877) 958-2233.

Lakeland Funeral Home in Eddyville is in charge of arrangements.

Gilland

Josephine "Jo" Gilland, 83, of Marion died Monday Aug. 1, 2016 at her home.

She was a member of St. William Catholic Church and worked as an RN for 57 years before retiring.

Surviving are her daughters, Nadine "Bernadine" Gilland-Sarono of Ewa Beach, Hawaii, Debbie Gilland-Eubanks of Benton, Ill., Glenda Pinheiro of Waianae, Hawaii and Lisa Jo Dossett of Marion; sisters, Alice Adams of Temecula, Calif., and Flora Aguineldo of Pasuquin, Ilocos Norte, Philippines, 21 grandchildren and 41 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Billy Joe Gilland, parents, Pedro and Clotilde Cabulagan; brother, Robert Cabulagan; and sister, Dolores Johnston.

Services are at 9 a.m., Friday, Aug. 5 at St. William Catholic Church in Marion. Burial will be in St. William Cemetery. The family will receive visitors from 5-9 p.m., Thursday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion.

Crider

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



She was a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

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

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

Services are at 11 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 4 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial will be at Piney Fork Cemetery. The family will receive visitors from 5-8 p.m., Wednesday at the funeral home.

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

- Most obituaries in The Crittenden Press are published at no charge. However, extended obituaries are available for a small fee. There is no charge for use of a photo. Please ask your funeral director about fee-based obituaries. Obituaries that appear in the paper are also accessible on the Web for free at The Press Online.



FOR SENIORS

Centershot for Senior Adults will be held **EVERY WEDNESDAY 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Starting August 10th**

Marion Baptist Church would like to invite all senior adults that would like to participate in archery to come join us!

All equipment is provided; leave your bows at home.

Please sign up at Marion Baptist Church in the Family Life Center or if you have any questions, please feel free to call Bro. Shawn Holeman at **(270) 965-5232 or (270) 704-1493**



THANK YOU

The family of Mona E. McDaniel wishes to express our thanks for the many acts of kindness shown to all of us during the loss of our dear family member. We appreciate so much the flowers, gifts, Gideon Bible donations, donations to Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church, food, visits, phone calls and especially your prayers during this most difficult time.

We wish to thank Dr. Steve Burkhart and Joe Drawdy, ARNP, and the Burkhart Rural Health Clinic staff for their care during Mother's illnesses. Thanks also to Crittenden Health Systems, Marion Home Health and Crittenden Health and Rehab for the love, care and devotion that was always shown to her by all of you. Our family appreciates so much the love and support that was shown to our family during her last hospital visit and subsequent death.

Thank you to her grandsons Adam Barnes, Ryan McDaniel, Jordan Yates and Tim Capps, and her great grandsons Parker Belt and Deken Platfoot for being her pallbearers and carrying Mamaw to her final resting place. Thanks to her great-grandsons Bennett McDaniel, Miles Yates and Phillip Barnes for leading the way for the pallbearers who were carrying Mamaw's coffin. We owe a special thanks and gratitude to her honorary pallbearers, nephews Steve McDaniel and Monty Riley, and special friends Mike Wells, Clippy Hughes and George Wesmoland.

We also owe special gratitude to Rev. Steve Stone, Rev. Jimmy Porter, Rev. Jackie Brantley, Rev. Junior Deason, and Belinda Stone Clement for the beautiful jobs they did in conducting Mother's funeral with precious words and songs. Special remembrances by Steve McDaniel and Ryan McDaniel were a wonderful tribute to our Mother.

Our family appreciated so much the delicious meal provided by Life in Christ Church, Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church, and her many friends. We are so appreciative to those who organized and served the meal, Frankie and Doris Ann Henry, Sue McDonald, Stephanie Vinson, Jeanetta Lee Gibbs and Vickie Yandell. We are so appreciative to Gilbert Funeral Home for the kindness extended to our family and Sharion Pheral for doing Mother's hair that final time and making her look so beautiful.

Joe and Jan would also like to extend a big thanks to Steve and Marie for the many years they cared for Mother in their home. We were blessed beyond measure for them to so graciously take care of Mother and we appreciate that very much.

Love, her children
Joe & Toni McDaniel, Jan & Richard Gregory,
Steve & Marie Burkhart
Grandchildren and Great-Grandchildren,
Brother Billy Hale



This without a doubt is the finest custom built Triple Wide you will ever lay your eyes on. Beautiful kitchen with lots of cabinets, like new appliances that stay, custom hardwood floors, some carpet and tile. Gorgeous gas fireplace in the living room. You will love the view from your screened in back porch looking over the stocked lake on this property that has a dock and cleaning station for the catch of the day. There is a recently built 2 1/2 car garage with concrete floor and electric, all sitting on 12.5 acres +/- that is fenced and ready for your horses. Located on March Oliver Rd in Crittenden County. Way too much to list about this property, call today to setup your showing. You will not be disappointed. \$125,000.00



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Freedom Waste responds to complaints

STAFF REPORT

The president of Freedom Waste, a Louisville-headquartered company with the residential contract for curbside garbage collection in Crittenden County, says his firm is working to improve service with a touch of technology.

Joe Buchanan attended a recent meeting of the Crittenden County Fiscal Court where he answered complaints and explained how he thinks his company is improving and will continue working to serve the county.

Buchanan and his route supervisor for Crittenden County attended the local government meeting at the behest of County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom. Newcom said there had been a number of complaints taken

at his office and by magistrates, mostly having to do with issues regarding mandatory carts for curbside pickup. A couple of people with their own stories testified during the fiscal court meeting.

Newcom said in some cases, residents have requested the now mandatory Freedom garbage carts and not received them. In other instances, Newcom said, residents had complained that all of their garbage would not fit into a single cart and it was left beside the container for pickup. However, when the garbage truck came by, the bags were left even though the cart was emptied into the truck.

Buchanan said infrequent extra bags should not

be a problem. He said drivers are supposed to make sure those bags are collected and taken away when bins are dumped into the truck. If a customer frequently has extra garbage that will not fit into a single container, the company expects the customer to request a second cart. There is an additional \$3 month charge for a second cart.

Freedom Waste has a non-exclusive franchise contract to provide residential curbside garbage pickup in the county. In January, it was approved to change its rate and service structure. County leaders approved the company plan to charge \$15 a month for residential service. That was \$1 less than some customers were paying. However, every cus-

tomers was required starting this past spring to have a 96-gallon container provided by Freedom Waste. For customers who had been providing their own cans, the change meant an extra 55 cents a month for trash pickup.

Freedom Waste has started using collection trucks fitted with robotic arms that grab containers and dump the trash into the truck without workers leaving the safety of the vehicle's cab. Buchanan said drivers also have computer tablets loaded with GPS-enabled software that pinpoints individual customers. He said the new software should eventually help the company improve service.

County is seeking updated rigs

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County is in the market for a few new vehicles to replace part of its aging fleet.

Last week during their regular monthly meeting, county magistrates approved a plan to seek bids for a sheriff's vehicle and a couple of road department trucks.

Sheriff Wayne Agent told fiscal court members he tries to rotate out a vehicle very fours years, replacing it with a new one.

"If you don't they start nickel and diming you to death," said Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom.

The last vehicle purchased for the sheriff's department was in 2011, Agent said. The county will be seeking bids for a Dodge Durango. Also, the county will be looking to buy a 1.75-ton dump-bed, crew cab, four-wheel drive vehicle for the road department, replacing one that is worn out, and a three-quarter-ton pickup.



Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal (left) and Patrolman Heath Martin stop traffic while EMS personnel tend to injured motorcyclist Harold Wayne Hardin Friday in front of the hospital.

News Briefs

Local man injured in bike-van accident

A Salem man is still recovering from injuries he sustained after the motorcycle he was riding was struck by a vehicle Friday in front of Family Practice Clinic.

Harold Wayne Hardin, 61, was thrown from his 2005 Harley Davidson onto the side of U.S. 60 after his motorcycle was struck by a van driven by Shannon W. Wood, 64, of Nashville. Wood was turning into the clinic parking lot and pulled into the path of Hardin's bike. Driver inattention was blamed for the accident, according to the local police report.

Hardin was treated on the scene by Crittenden EMS and flown to Deaconess by AirEvac Lifeteam. He suffered a broken clavicle, three broken ribs and a punctured lung.

Names in the news, Local appointments

Crittenden County Fiscal Court recently made a number of appointments to local and area boards and agencies. Among them was Tim Capps, president of Par 4 Plastics, who was reappointed to the West Kentucky Workforce Development Board. He had previously been filling an unexpired term for a local businessman who had resigned to move out of state. Also, magistrates have appointed Roberta Shewmaker, Linda Cook and Marilyn Belt to the Crittenden County Aging Council that oversees the Crittenden County Senior Center and other senior programs.

Also, the Crittenden County Historical Society recently elected its officers for the coming year. They are Brenda Underdown, chairperson; Brennan Cruce, vice chair; Steve Eskew, secretary; Rita Travis, treasurer; and Fay Carol Crider, Braxton McDonald Fund treasurer.



Cowboys and horses were on tap Friday night during the Crittenden County Fair Horse Show. It was the first time in many years that a horse show had been part of the fair lineup. Pictured are Brayden and Conner Poindexter visiting with Gavin Hunt, mounted on his horse.

AGRICULTURE

Rinse and Return program at 3 spots

STAFF REPORT

Area producers will be able to take advantage of three opportunities to participate in the Rinse and Return program to recycle farm pesticide containers.

The Rinse and Return program is sponsored by the University of Kentucky Ag Extension Service and Kentucky Department of Agriculture.

Farmers are asked to rinse and bring their plastic containers to one of three locations this month.

The first location will be from 8 a.m., until noon on Wednesday, Aug. 10 at Crittenden County Fairgrounds.

Security Seed in Salem will host the second opportunity from 8 a.m., until 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Aug. 17.

The final chance to return your unwanted plastic containers will be from 10 a.m., until noon on the same day, Wednesday, Aug. 17 but at Henry Farmers Co-op in Salem.



Crittenden County Rescue Squad, EMTs and other emergency personnel, including Sheriff's Deputy Ray Agent (pictured), responded to a single-vehicle accident on U.S. 60 West at about 2:30 p.m., Tuesday where Nancy Landreth, 72, of Marion crashed her car. After her vehicle left the roadway, it hit two culverts then overturned. She was taken to Crittenden Hospital by ambulance.

Repton Cemetery Association Inc.
will hold its annual meeting
Saturday, August 6 at 1 p.m.
at the picnic pavilion located at
22 Repton Cemetery Rd. (usual location).
This is a potluck lunch.
Everyone is welcome!!

Due to decreased donations and increased maintenance expenses, donations are badly needed.
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Drone photograph taken by Ark Encounter during its ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Ark Encounter in Kentucky

Replica of Biblical boat draws enthusiam, ire; now open for guests

STAFF REPORT

In northern Kentucky 40 minutes from Cincinnati is America’s newest major theme park – the Ark Encounter.

On 800 acres off I-75 in Williamstown, the builders of the nearby Creation Museum have constructed a one-of-a-kind historically-themed attraction, with a huge full-size Noah’s Ark as the centerpiece.

It opened about a month ago and has drawn rave reviews and even criticism from groups and individuals who do not believe in the Biblical account of Noah and the Great Flood.

In fact, the Freedom From Religion Foundation says ark field trips would expose children to religious proselytizing in violation of the constitutional separation of church and state. Similar groups argued unsuccessfully that the Ark Encounter should not receive public assistance. However, a federal court said Kentucky must provide tax subsidies to the Ark project.

In response, the Freedom From Religion Foundation last month sent letters to hundreds of public school systems urging them to avoid field trips to the replica Ark.

The Ark Encounter opened July 7. It is a \$100 million first phase of a planned theme park. Its builders say the Ark is entertaining, educational and immersive.

A number of historical events surround the immense 510-foot-long, 80-foot high wooden Ark, which is now the largest free-standing timber-frame structure in the world.

The structure measures almost two football fields and stands five stories high. The Ark Encounter is designed to be family oriented, historically authentic and environmentally friendly. Included in the experience are the Ararat Ridge Zoo, daily animal shows, zip lines, an extensive interactive children’s area, live entertainment, a themed

restaurant and shopping.

The Ark is based on the dimensions recorded in the Bible (Genesis 6) and was designed in accordance with sound established nautical engineering practices of the biblical era. In addition to getting help from Amish workers using their impressive woodworking skills, construction workers, both Amish and non-Amish, used a variety of modern-day techniques and tools to build this enormous ship.

The huge lodge poles (55-foot tall) are Douglas fir and Edelman spruce harvested in Washington and Montana. All of the square-cut timbers used inside the Ark are Douglas fir harvested and milled in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. All of the timbers, both lodge poles and milled timbers, were turned into timber-frame timbers using the large CNC equipment at Colorado Timber Frame in Boulder, Colo., and shipped to the site and then erected by Amish timber-framing crews.

Outside planks consist of Radiata pine that was turned into Accoya, a treated wood created via the acetylation wood modification process, using acetic anhydride (vinegar). The massive curved “glulams” are the large curved “ribs” of the Ark, and were built in Alabama.

The Ark is built on 102 piers, each 15 feet high.

The Ark’s keel is 12.5 feet from the ground. The roof of the Ark is 80 feet from the ground. A 600-seat restaurant is planned on the roof deck (it was not opened in Phase 1 but will be ready for “fitting out” next year).

Guests will find distinctively Christian teaching, tastefully presented, and all done in a first-class entertaining and educational way, according to Ark Encounter’s publicist.

The Ark Encounter is the newest and most visible ministry outreach



Inside the \$100 million Ark are interpretative stations and animal stalls. The Ark is five stories tall and the length of two football fields. It was built based on dimensions recorded in the Bible. The photos are courtesy of the Ark Encounter’s website and publicist.

of Answers in Genesis (AiG). Founded in 1994 by president Ken Ham, CCO/VP of Outreach Mark Looy, and CAO and head of the Ark project Mike Zovath, AiG headquarters are located near Cincinnati in Petersburg, Ky., in the same building as the popular Creation Museum.

In 22 years, the organization has grown to more than 600 employees and is the largest apologetics (Bible-defending) ministry in the world.

Other ministry purposes and distinctions include: AiG hosts more than 300 teaching events across the United States each year (not including the hundreds of lectures in the Creation Museum) and

regularly conducts speaking tours abroad. Many of AiG’s speakers have earned doctorates, including from institutions like Harvard, Brown, Ohio State, Vanderbilt, Indiana and other institutions.

More than150,000 people are active contributors or resource customers of AiG. The AiG web site says that because so many people order AiG DVDs, books and magazines, the ministry has become one of UPS’s biggest customers in the northern Kentucky region the month preceding Christmas.

AiG produces a daily radio feature called Answers... with Ken Ham, that airs on over 950 domestic outlets AiG’s Web site, www.answersingenesis.org, receives up to

three million unique visitors a month. In a category of 1,300 other ministries, AiG has twice won the prestigious NRB “Web site of the year” award.

For over 10 years, AiG has been publishing *Answers* magazine – an insightful apologetics family resource which is dedicated to spreading a biblical worldview and is growing in circulation; though it is considered a new publication, it has twice won the “General Excellence Award” as best Christian magazine as chosen by the Evangelical Press Association.

AiG is a non-profit ministry in good standing with the Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability.



The Singleton family from Marion has already enjoyed a trip to the Ark.

Marion family has early Ark Encounter

STAFF REPORT

Detail and historic context of faux animals and sheer size of the ark were among the most fascinating characteristics of the Ark Encounter, said Shelley Singleton, whose family toured it in its first days open to the public.

Singleton, her husband, Jason, and boys, Cutter, 9, and Cash, 6, were amazed by the vastness of the replica and the thoughtful research that went into every detail of the attraction.

“It’s an amazing structure,” she said. “When you think about the

ark, and we’ve all heard the story growing up, you can’t imagine how big it is. To see it built to scale... it’s huge!”

The animals look differently than those of today, she said. Of course, they are not real. The creatures inside the ark exhibits are fake, but they’re anotomically correct for the period 4,000 years ago, based on research.

The Singletons spent about five hours at the attraction and probably could have spent a couple of days there, the mom said.

“I had 4.3 miles on my pe-

dometer while we were there,” Shelley said.

It’s also a long drive from Marion. The Singletons were already on a 4-H trip in Lexington when they decided to bounce over to the Ark.

“We were already up there and just decided to drive over on the spur of the moment,” Shelley explained.

From Marion, however, it’s about five hours when you figure in a couple of pit stops.

‘I pray this in your name’ In whose name is that?

When I hear anyone, especially preachers, end their prayer with, “I pray this in your name,” I shudder at the lack of Biblical knowledge as to whom we are to pray, and in whose name we pray.

When Jesus knew His time on earth was quickly coming to a close, He emphatically told His disciples to not ask anything of Him but to ask the Father, in His name.

“And in that day ye shall ask Me nothing. Verily, verily, I say unto you, Whatsoever ye shall ask the Father in My name, He will give it you. Hitherto have ye asked nothing in My name: ask, and ye shall receive, that your joy may be full. At that day ye shall ask in My name: and I say not unto you, that I will pray the Father for you: For the Father Himself loves you, because you have loved Me, and have believed that I came out from God.” John 16:23-27.

Long before that, Jesus told the Disciples how to pray and it was “Our Father, which art in Heaven,” to whom even Jesus prayed.

Jesus, in prayer to the Father, said: “Father, I have glorified Thee on the earth: I have finished the work which Thou gave me to do.” John 17:4

If we do not pray as Jesus instructed us, we are praying amiss and can not expect anything from God, as James warned us.

“You ask, and receive not, because you ask amiss.” James 4:3

Lack of Biblical knowledge leads not only individuals astray, but it is leading our whole nation into destruction.

Yes, “Christ is even at the right hand of God, who also makes intercession for us.” Romans 8:34

Thank God for this, but it does not nullify the command Jesus gave us to always pray to the Father, in His name.

When we take Jesus’s name before God Almighty, we are saying “Jesus gives me the authority to stand before You in His place, and make my requests.”

We have to be His true follower and obeying Him before God will listen, and grant the requests.

Watching so many people professing to be Christian, and do not even know enough of the Bible to know they are being fed a lie by our arch deceiver, is truly grievous.

The grief is, for their eternal lost-ness, if they do not get informed and respond to the Words of God. And, that they are used in destroying our nation, which is grieving the heart of God as it did in the days of Noah. He will destroy us if we continue on this path, and this time by fire.

Watching the thousands of young girls

even weep over the fact that a woman was being nominated to run for president for the most powerful nation on earth, not caring that she is world renown to be committing three of the most damnable, egress sins that sends one to hell fire, by God’s own word, is so disheartening.

Watching thousands of our young people running after Bernie, in my opinion a Communist, is also frightening.

Clinton supports homosexual acts and marriages, which the Bible says is an abomination, and all the abominable will go to hell. Lev. 20:13; Ro. 1:24; 1st Cor. 6:9,10; Rev. 21:8.

Secondly, she supports killing the innocent, unborn: “Thou shall not commit murder.”

Thirdly, she is a renown liar and: “But the abominable, murderers, and all liars, shall have their part in the lake which burns with fire and brimstone; which is the second death.” Rev. 21:8

How very tragic, she qualifies in all three of these categories to make the ever burning lake of fire her eternal home, and millions of people are following her into that fiery grave.

How sad to hear her spokesmen tell us that she is a Christian, a Methodist, and is very admitted in her Christian faith.

What a reproach on Christ, His teachings and all true Christians. The saddest part is, others will think they can live like that and be a follower of Christ.

So many think they are Christian because they have been convinced by something other than God’s eternal, never changing Word.

Thinking it does not make it so. “Faith without works is dead.” James 2:17.

“And I saw the dead, small and great, stand before God; and the books were opened: and another book was opened, which is the book of life: and the dead were judged out of those things which were written in the books, according to their works.” Rev. 20:12.

We are not saved by works, but only by God’s wonderful grace. However, we *will* be judged on how we live.

These are not my words but the Words of Almighty God. So please don’t shoot the messenger, as she reports His messages.

The major part of my life on this earth has been spent obeying God’s Word to “Go and preach the Gospel to all people. They that believe shall be saved, they that believe not shall be damned.”

God told through Ezekiel if we do not warn them we ourselves will be lost. I’ve been faithful to that calling, speaking to friend and foe, as I do not want even my worst enemy to die lost and go to a devil’s hell, a never ending torment.

•*Editor’s note: Rev. Lucy Tedrick, pastor at Marion Church of God, shares her views periodically in this newspaper. She can be reached at (270) 965-3269. Her opinions are her own and are not necessarily those of this newspaper.*

STEPPING STONES Weekly Devotion

By JOEY DURHAM
GUEST COLUMNIST

The devotion today is “The Power Of The Gospel” and my text is Romans 1:16, where we see, “For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek.” (KJV) The gospel of Jesus Christ has monumental power and no other message has this power. No other gospel can bring spiritual life to those who are dead in trespasses and in sin. All other gospels are false and those who preach them are under the curse of God, according to Galatians 1:6-10. As simple as the gospel is, the unsaved cannot understand and accept it without the illuminating power of the Holy Spirit who reveals the sinner’s need and the Savior’s provision to meet the need of salvation for the soul.

Sadly, many religious leaders today say

that the gospel message alone does not have sufficient power to reach many in the modern, contemporary world. They say that declaring salvation by grace alone through faith alone in the person and work of Jesus Christ alone, does not have sufficient power to rescue the perishing from hell and the Lake of Fire. These same religious leaders have devised “positive only” approaches, “psychological” approaches, and even “miraculous” approaches that will supposedly meet the modern, contemporary man in his modern setting. These sorry efforts not only impugn the power of the true gospel message, but also waste millions of dollars in so-called evangelistic efforts that the Lord Jesus will not bless. The gospel does not need redefinition or culturalization to be effective. The faithful proclamation of the true gospel of God, in true power and purity, is completely sufficient to save.

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

CHURCH NOTES

- Maranatha General Baptist church will host a benefit singing with local talent at 6 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 13. Proceeds will go to James and Amy Hardin to help with medical expenses on upcoming surgery. Bring your instruments and voices and help out. Everyone welcome. Church is located at 1442 Cedar Grove Rd. in Salem.

- West Kentucky Association of General Baptist Annual Association Revival continues through Saturday at the association’s tabernacle at 134 Ky. 1668 in Marion. Revival is at 7 p.m.,

nightly. Evangelist is Rev. Autry Moore of Clifty, Ky.

- Dyer Hill Baptist Church is hosting its annual Women’s Conference Aug. 12-13. “Find the Joy in the Journey,” will feature speaker Susan Wilder of By Faith and Coffee. Friday night is registration and finger foods starting at 6 pm. The conference starts at 6:30 p.m. On Saturday morning, breakfast begins at 8 a.m., with the conference beginning at 8:30. This is a free event. For more information, contact Shannon Rushing (270) 988-3165, Vickie Dunkerson

(270) 339-3529 or Darlene Wring (270) 704-6037.

- The clothes closet at Mexico Baptist Church is open from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each Monday.

- The clothes closet of First Baptist Church of Fredonia is open from 1 to 3 p.m. every Thursday at the church’s Family Life Center.

Send your church notes to
the^{press}@the-press.com

2nd ANNUAL
Rocket Launch
at
MARION UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH

R — Relationships
O — Optimism
C — Commitment
K — Kids 1st
E — Empower
T — Team

Sunday, August 14th
Service at 10:45 a.m.
with a potluck immediately following.

We invite
ALL Crittenden County School staff
to join us as we honor and support the people
who touch our children’s lives every day.

Marion
Baptist Church
WELCOME

FAMILY
LIFE
CENTER

Open to the Public
9am to 3pm
Monday thru Friday

Walking Track
Weight Room
Gymnasium

COME WORSHIP WITH US

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

Marion General Baptist Church
341 W. Bellville St., Marion, Ky.
Bro. Wesley Lynn, pastor

Sunday School / 10 am
Sunday Morning Worship / 11 am
Sunday Evening Worship / 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Study / 7 pm

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
“Whatever It Takes!”
Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.
Approx. 5 miles from the intersection of Hwy. 60 & Hwy. 297
Phone 965-2220

Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church
Barnett Chapel Road
Crittenden County, Ky.
• Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.
• Sunday worship: 11 a.m.
• Sunday evening: 6 p.m.
• Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.
Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.

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

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

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

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

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

Crooked Creek Baptist Church
261 Crooked Creek Church Road, Marion, Ky.
Sunday school, 10 am
Sunday worship: Morning, 11 am | Evening, 6 pm
Bro. Mark Girtes, pastor
Wednesday Bible study, 6:30 pm
Join us every fourth Sunday of the month for gospel singing at 5 pm

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
224 W. Bellville St. • Marion, Ky.
Dee Ann Thompson, pastor • Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Night Worship Service 6 p.m.

Crayne Community Church
Crayne Cemetery Road
Marion, Kentucky
Pastor Bro. Tommy Hodge
Wednesday night Bible study, 6 p.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m. | Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

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

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

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



Henry and Henry, Crittenden County’s longest operating business under the same family ownership, was recognized recently as the Chamber of Commerce Business of the Month. Henry and Henry, headquartered on Sturgis Road in Marion, has 30 full-time employees and three part-time employees. Company president Billy Fox said the monument company has been in his family since 1881. It now includes a trucking company and Henry and Henry has other locations in Paducah, Eddyville and Elberton, Ga. Pictured are (from left) Chamber President Randa Berry, Henry and Henry’s Billy Fox, Joan Fox and Charlotte Fox, and Chamber representatives Elizabeth Floyd, Angel Henry and Executive Director Susan Alexander.

Community event set for Sept. 17

Chamber hosting showcase of local table fare

STAFF REPORT
Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce has changed the date for its Farm to Table Dinner event. Originally set for a date in August, organizers have pushed the event into September, hoping for cooler weather.

It is now set for 6:30 p.m.,

Sept. 17. Plans are for a sit-down outdoor dinner at Marion Commons, featuring a meal produced exclusively from local farm products. Chamber President Randa Berry said P&H Cattle Co., will provide sirloin steak, local Amish producers will present jellies and breads and the Victory Gardens and other local producers will supply fruits and vegetables.

Tickets will cost \$50 per person with proceeds benefitting the Chamber of Commerce and all of its community programs. Only 30 tickets will be sold. Tickets will be available starting late this week at the

Chamber office, Bowtanicals and The Crittenden Press. For more information about how to be part of this event, call the Chamber office at (270) 965-5015. The Chamber is also organizing its annual Pumpkin Festival to be held in downtown Marion on Oct. 1.

BRYANT

Continued from page 1
to continue prosecuting in circuit court.

Bryant was arrested last Thursday 10:09 p.m., on felony charges relating to what authorities say was the public official's part in a scheme to smuggle drugs into the Crittenden County Detention Center. Bryant spent the night in jail and was released Friday morning, posting \$500 in cash at the county clerk's office, which was 10 percent of his \$5,000 bond.

Bryant is charged with trafficking in synthetic drugs, promoting contraband and tampering with physical evidence. All charges are Class D felonies punishable by 1-5 years in prison if found guilty. Trafficking in synthetic drugs was raised from a misdemeanor to a felony only a few months ago by the Kentucky General Assembly.

Police say the investigation is ongoing and additional accusations could be brought if evidence collected over the last few days warrants further charges. Sgt. Dean Patterson of the Kentucky State Police Drug Enforcement and Special Investigations unit in Bowling Green said physical evidence has been collected. That evidence has been sent to criminal laboratories for testing. Patterson would not say what type of evidence had been collected or what other charges might be pending, but the city-owned vehicle assigned to Bryant is no longer parked at city hall. It is believed to have been taken by police for evidence gathering.

Marion Mayor Mickey

Alexander released a statement Monday morning saying Bryant had been terminated as city administrator. On Tuesday, a former city administrator, Gary Barber who now lives in Tennessee, was enlisted as a special consultant to help define any administrative matters that need immediate attention at city hall. Mayor Alexander said Barber, who was city administrator prior to Bryant, will be available on an “as needed” basis while the city is searching for a full-time administrator.

County Jailer Robbie Kirk said jail officials had been investigating Bryant for several days prior to involving state police and U.S. Postal Inspectors late last week. Investigators and court records claim that Bryant was accepting packages mailed to his home and the city maintenance garage from relatives or friends of inmates. Inside those packages were socks, underwear and controlled substances, say court records. Bryant, the arrest citation says, gave those items to work-release inmates who then smuggled them into the jail.

No inmates have been charged at this time, but the jailer said he anticipates that up to three could face felony charges stemming from the ongoing investigation. Two work-release inmates had been assigned to the City of Marion for almost two years. Work-release inmates are allowed to work outside the jail, normally during

weekday work hours. Each evening after their work detail is complete, they are placed back into the detention center. They are searched by deputy jailers before being placed back into their cells.

Bryant was certified to oversee inmates working for the City of Marion. Anyone who oversees inmates on the work-release program is required to complete a course taught by the Kentucky Department of Corrections. Instructors provide printed material with rules and expectations, and explain various things overseers can and cannot do while they are engaged in the practice of watching work-release inmates outside of the jail. Everyone who completes the certification program is required to sign and return a form to the jail, affirming that he or she understands the rules and constraints detailed in the program's set of printed regulations.

The arrest citation alleges that Bryant was buying synthetic marijuana on the Internet and giving it to inmates. The citation says the tampering with physical evidence charge was filed because Bryant is believed to have destroyed shipping labels in order to conceal his actions from investigators.

Kirk said jail authorities had previously confronted Bryant about “small deviations” from standard protocol in overseeing work-release inmates in the last couple of months. Resolutions were addressed, Kirk said, but suspicions continued to be aroused, which eventually led to the broader investigation.

There were some issues “that made us look closer,”

Kirk said.

What authorities found were packages mailed directly to Bryant that were tracked back to inmates’ friends or relatives living in communities outside of Marion.

Kirk said the City of Marion’s work-release program has been temporarily suspended, but he doesn’t expect that to be long-lasting.

In addition to state police and federal postal inspectors, other agencies involved in the investigation were the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Federal Bureau of Investigations. While federal investigators were indeed involved in the matter last week, Sgt. Patterson of the state police said he does not anticipate federal charges being filed in this case.

Mayor Alexander’s official statement issued Monday morning was brief. He said the city would be respectful of the investigation and court proceedings.

“The charges which have been brought against Mark Bryant have shocked and alarmed me,” Mayor Alexander said in his one-page statement. “As a result of those charges, and in accordance with the personnel policies of the City of Marion, I have dismissed him as City Administrator. Further, I have directed all employees of the City to cooperate fully with authorities as the investigation continues.”

Bryant had served as the city administrator since October 2006. He was also acting director of the Crittenden County Economic Development Corporation and a member of the Pennyryle Area Development District Board of Directors.

Unemployment up in Crittenden

Unemployment rates fell in 64 Kentucky counties between June 2015 and June 2016, but went up slightly in Crittenden and Livingston and 47 other counties, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training. Below are the jobless rates for select counties from the state’s lowest in May to the highest, with rates for Crittenden and surrounding counties included between.

AREA	JUNE 2016	MAY 2016	JUNE 2015
Kentucky	5.4	5.0	5.5
Pennyryle	6.4	5.8	6.4
COUNTIES			
Woodford (1).....	3.6	3.3	3.8
Crittenden	5.7	5.2	5.6
Caldwell	5.9	5.4	5.7
Webster	5.9	5.6	5.4
Lyon	5.9	5.8	5.2
Livingston.....	7.2	6.6	7.0
Union.....	7.4	6.8	7.0
Magoffin (120)	16.8	15.7	14.5

Unemployment figures do not include unemployed Kentuckians who have not looked for employment within the past four weeks.

FOCUS

Continued from page 1
what to do sometimes. We just ask for people to comply until we can determine what’s going on,” the chief said. “If someone is out of control and fails to comply, a situation can escalate quickly. In our line of work, we just need a few minutes to determine what’s going on.”

The simulator belongs to the Kentucky League of Cities, which provides liability insurance for the City of Marion and other municipalities throughout the state. Although the training is not mandatory, O’Neal said the League of Cities likes for police forces to use it every year or so as re-training for officers. Nearby law officers such as those from Crittenden County Sheriff’s Department and other counties are also going through the training.

O’Neal said he hopes city council members can also see the simulator while it’s being demonstrated in the council chambers through Aug. 10. He hopes it will also build awareness for the plight of policemen. “These are scenarios we could face right outside this door,” O’Neal said.

The training helps officers go through sequences that they could face at schools,



A sign outside the council chambers alerts passersby as to what’s going on inside so there is no confusion or undo alarm.

shopping centers, inside of office buildings or on the street somewhere. Practice makes perfect and they want to be ready in order for everyone to be safe, O’Neal said.

“As officers, we want to treat everyone the way we would want to be treated. That’s what I always stress to our guys,” O’Neal said. “Sometimes we have to take control of a situation, or we may not go home.”

While the simulator is set up at city hall, the area is secured so that no one can accidentally or intentionally tamper with any of the simulator weapons. Officers cannot enter the room with real guns or real ammunition out of concern for safety. They may only handle simulated guns inside the room. The weapons police are training on include, tasers, handguns, an AR-15 and a shotgun.

County inmates can get credits

STAFF REPORT

Local inmates serving time in the Crittenden County Detention Center for misdemeanors will now have a system for reducing the number of days they will spend in jail.

Crittenden County Fiscal Court recently gave its blessing to a plan proposed by Jailer Robbie Kirk that will reduce sentences of county inmates. The plan will help reduce overcrowding in the jail, reduce incarceration costs and improve inmate behavior, Kirk said.

Inmates serving misde-

meanor sentences, generally less than one year, may now receive credit for community service work outside of the jail, for labor performed inside the jail (such as but not limited to maintenance and kitchen assignments), for receiving a GED, for successfully completing requirements for and receiving a National Career Readiness Certificate and for general good behavior.

Kirk said the program will adhere to all Kentucky statutes regarding credit for misdemeanor convictions.

RIDES

Continued from page 1
ago, the carnival was late arriving for the event. And for a time, back then, it was unclear if the rides would even show up.

“It’s frustrating,” said Lions Club President Ronnie Heady. “It’s a bad deal for the community and the Lions Club.”

Lions members have decided to offer a number of other opportunities for children and families including multiple inflatables and a mechanical bull at the fairgrounds. The inflatables offer quality entertainment, Lions members say, and there will be no additional cost beyond gate entry fee for anyone using them.

The fair continues through Saturday at the Crittenden County Fairgrounds.

Local Planning Committee Public Forums and Meetings

The Crittenden County Schools’ Local Planning Committee (LPC), will conduct PUBLIC MEETINGS on August 9th and August 29, 2016 at the Crittenden County Schools, in the Rocket Arena Conference Room, 601 West Elm Street, Marion, Ky. This is the second in a series of meetings to develop a District Facilities Plan for the Crittenden County Schools. This meeting is the first public forum scheduled for the dates of August 9 and August 29, 2016. All forums start at 5:45pm CDT and are followed immediately by a meeting of the Local Planning Committee, beginning at 6:00pm. These meetings and future meetings will be informal gatherings to encourage local participation through community suggestions relative to future utilization of existing school facilities and construction of new school facilities. These community suggestions or recommendations will be closely monitored by the Local Planning Committee in the development of a proposed District Facility Plan for the Crittenden County School District.

The public is welcome and invited to this series of meetings.

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KARSIN'S KONES
Open 1 p.m.- 8 p.m.
FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY
Located in Conrad's Parking Lot South Main St., Marion



Bicycle safety course is Friday

A combined effort of three local agencies are making a bicycle safety course available to youth ages 10-14 in Marion Friday. Located in the back parking lot of Crittenden County High School, the safety course will be held from 1-2 p.m., due to coordination from Pennyryle Allied Community Services (PACS), Crittenden County 4-H and Marion Police Department. Participants are asked to bring a bicycle and helmet if they have one. Call Kathy Penn at (270) 965-4763 to register.

Correction

Rev. Dr. Beth Dobyns has been called to be the Associate Regional Minister for the West Area of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). A story in last week's Press incorrectly stated she would be the pastor of the Marion Christian Church.

"I will be working with churches to support their efforts and to help provide resources and opportunities for networking and building the capacity for relevant service and ministry," Rev. Dobyns said.

The West Area includes 45 churches in 22 counties, including the Marion Christian Church. The area spans western Kentucky from Madisonville throughout the Purchase Area. She began Aug. 1.

Festival Aug. 13

The annual Fredonia Lions Club Summer Festival is slated for Saturday, Aug. 13 and will kick off with the Fredonia Valley Parade the evening before.

Area churches, sports teams, civic groups and organizations are invited to participate. The parade starts at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 12 with lineup beginning at 6 p.m. at the Fredonia School.

For more information about the parade, contact Michelle Travis at (270) 625-6936.

Calendar

- West Ky. Regional Blood Center will hold a blood drive at Crittenden Co. Health Systems Education Building from noon-5:30 p.m., Monday. Each donor will receive a t-shirt and register to win a Wal-mart gift card.
- The annual Fredonia Lions Club Summer Festival parade will be held at 6:30 p.m., Aug. 12. Call Michelle Travis at (270) 625-6936 to participate. The Lions Club Summer Festival will be held Aug. 13 at the ballpark in Fredonia.

Senior Menu

- Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. each day and is \$3 for those 60 and older or \$5 for those under 60. Reservations are requested by 9 a.m.
- Today: Menu is barbecue chicken, macaroni and cheese, green bean casserole and baked apples and raisins.
 - Friday: Lifeline Home Health Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is baked catfish, navy beans, coleslaw, cornbread and ambrosia fruit salad.
 - Monday: Ladies exercise with Full Body Fitness Studio begins at 9:45 a.m. Menu is meatballs with gravy, mashed potatoes, black-eyed peas, whole wheat biscuit and pears.
 - Tuesday: Menu is sweet and sour chicken, brown rice, spring roll, seasoned peas, chocolate pudding and fortune cookie.
 - Wednesday: Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is baked spaghetti, broccoli salad, whole wheat breadstick and Mandarin oranges.
 - Next Thursday: Menu is ham and bean soup, hot spiced beets, buttered spinach, cornbread and peach crisp. The monthly fundraiser for the center begins at 5 p.m. with entertainment and entree provided. Side dishes and a \$5 donation are requested.

Homemakers enjoy Bardstown excursion

The Crittenden County Extension Homemakers enjoyed a multi-county excursion with the Pennyryle Area agents and other county Extension Homemakers to Bardstown in July. Carpooling from the Caldwell County office, they traveled to Bardstown for a tour of My Old Kentucky Home located in the My Old Kentucky Home State Park.

Even though originally the home did not have electricity, they have graciously updated the mansion that famously inspired Stephen Collins Foster to pen "My Old Kentucky Home" to include air conditioning. Homemakers enjoyed a tour of the home featuring period accurate furnishings, wall coverings and tour guides in period style dress. The grounds include period carriages, an outdoor kitchen,

smokehouse and more.

After enjoying the tour, the Extension Homemakers enjoyed dinner at the Kurtz family restaurant, which started by serving meals from their home in 1937. The ladies also attended The Stephen Foster Story, a musical based upon the music and life of America's first great composer, Stephen Collins Foster. With fantastic costumes and exciting sets based upon the 1850s time period, members said it was a delight to the senses, enjoying such musical compositions as "Camptown Races," "Oh! Susanna" and more. Although the last 15 minutes were rained out in this outdoor amphitheater, the cast was gracious enough to join the audience under the covered deck area and sang their finale "My Old Kentucky Home."



The next day the group toured the Heaven Hill Distillery the largest independent, family-owned and operated producer and marketer of distilled spirits in the



Crittenden County Extension Homemakers (second row) attending a show at My Old Kentucky Home amphitheater, from left, Becky Zahrt, Gladys Brown, Claudena Travis and Brandi Potter.

country, according to its website. Homemakers enjoyed a walking tour of one of the rack houses, learned about the construction of the building and how bourbon is aged.

After the distillery tour, they enjoyed a self-guided

excursion of downtown Bardstown, which is located in Nelson County. There are several places to enjoy dining and shopping, from antiques to shops carrying the latest trends in home décor to local artisans displaying

Mediacom earns top cable honor

Mediacom Communications has been named the nation's top cable operator by a leading industry publication. In its annual "Top Ops Awards" issue, Cablefax announced that Mediacom, with its record-setting performance in 2015 and impressive start in 2016, edged out larger cable companies to earn the coveted "MSO of the Year" award. The award honors the multiple cable system operator (MSO) that has best demonstrated excellence in overall operations during the prior year.

"Reinvesting in the plant and offering new services," wrote Amy Maclean, Editorial Director of Cablefax, "is the playbook of MSO of the Year Mediacom."

Following a recent wave of industry consolidation, Mediacom now holds the distinction of being the 5th largest MSO in the United States. In March, the Company marked the 20th anniversary of its first cable system purchase by announcing plans to invest \$1 billion over the next 3 years to, among other projects, upgrade and expand its national broadband network.

"For over 2 decades, Mediacom's guiding principle has been to offer the smaller communities we serve the same or better communications services than are available in America's largest cities," said Rocco B. Comisso, Mediacom's founder and CEO. "To be recognized by Cablefax as the nation's top cable operator is a testament to the work our 4,600 employees do each and every day to serve our customers. With our plans to invest \$1 billion over the next 3 years to fund Project Gigabit and other exciting initiatives, I think it is safe to say that the best is yet to come."

This year marks the 2nd time Mediacom was named MSO of the Year by Cablefax.



PHOTOS BY ALLISON EVANS

Can-do attitudes

Over the course of three days last week, a group of Crittenden County residents polished their skills in the art of canning vegetables, drying fruits and making fruit preserves and jams during a workshop sponsored by the University of Kentucky Extension Service. A team of retired Family Consumer Science agents, including Kathy Jones (top photo), provided the materials for the workshop, which also served as credit for applicants of Community Christmas. Clockwise from top photo, Jones explains the step-by-step process for canning fresh tomatoes to participants Kathey Belt, Christine Gregory, Lisa Smith, Barbara Adams and Jennifer Martin; Diane Adams removes tomatoes from boiling water used to soften the skin and make peeling easier; participants fill jars of tomatoes; Gregory places a jar of tomatoes in the boiling water canner. Crittenden County Expanded Food Nutrition Education Program Assistant Sue Parrent served as the local coordinator of the workshop, which was held at Marion United Methodist Church.

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‘This and That’ offers look back in time

The Rev. James F. Price was not only a greatly beloved minister of the Cumberland Presbyterian and the Presbyterian USA Church, but he was also an excellent historian and a gifted writer.

Here is one of his many articles he called “This and That” as it tells of several different events that happened in the early days of our county.

Andrew Jackson, Sr. was the first promoter of this area's enormous mineral wealth, for he had traveled through this county, and had noted its many visual ore outcroppings. He became interested in the development of the old Columbia Lead Mines in the early 1830s. It was reported that he was searching for silver. He and his son, Andrew Jackson, Jr. did considerable development in that section. It was Jackson, who urged the migration of his friends, the Matthew Lyon and the Cobb family, from the East to what what was southern Livingston County (later to be Lyon County) to found what was to become a rather extensive chain of iron furnaces running in a belt from the Ohio River near Hurricane Island, south through Crittenden, Livingston, Lyon and Trigg Counties. In 1848, Gideon Cobb II built the Crittenden Furnace which was the county's first big independent iron manufacturer.

Blood and Walker, of Nashville, Tennessee built the Hurricane furnace in the early 1840s and made quit a lot of high grade pig iron. The furnace was operated until near the time of the Civil War. Western Kentucky pig iron was sought by blacksmiths in that day above any other pig iron. It was very malleable and tough.

John Bell of Tennessee opened what is known as the old Bell Coal Mines in the northeastern part of the county about 1840. The Bells coal took the premium over all other coals in the United States as an all-round coal at the Chicago Exposition in 1893. Fluorspar and zinc are so recent in their mining and so well known that they are only mentioned.

Bell afterwards became a candidate for President on the Bell and Everett ticket, known as the Union Party. On account of conditions brought about by the civil War Bell failed and his property was sold under attachments sued by Madison Lamb and Solomon Blue.

The first grand jury in Crittenden County were as follows: Alexander Dean, foreman, Edward Ashley, William Ashley, Mathew Parmley, Martin Hammonds, William Hogard, John W. Wilson, Isaac Loyd, David Gill, George Uselton, John E. Wilson, Uri G. Witherspoon, Andrew J. Hill, Thomas Akers and Angus McAlester.



The first case in court in Crittenden County was Isaac Shelby against James A. Ramey. The first three indictments by the grand jury were: 1. The Commonwealth against John Elder for standing a bull without a license; 2. The Commonwealth against John Gregory and Rachael Lacy for fornication; 3. The Commonwealth against James Long and Lucinda Ferrell for adultery.

There has been only one legal execution in Crittenden County. W. T. Wallingford was tried and convicted for murder and hanged Sept. 17, 1852 near Marion.

The jury which tried him were W. P. Stallions, W. H. Minner, John S. Adams, James B. Fogg, Wm. Fritts, Thomas S. Alvis, Richard Williams, Adam B. Perkins, Anderson Woodall, James H. Travis, Wm. Banks and James A. Johnson.

The first County Judge was Hon. David. W. Carter, who presided over court, May 2, 1851. The first magistrates, or justices of the peace, as they were then called, were Joseph Hughes, James Cruce, Peter Clinton, Sam L. Phillips, Robert H. Haynes, Abner Larue, Henry D. Coleman, John D. Gregory, Robert Hill and Martin Williams.

The commissioners to locate the county-seat were F. D. Word, T. Leeper and Thomas Flanary. The county attorney, Sumner Marble, got \$40.00 a year for his services and the sheriff got \$40.00 a year.

John S. Elder, James R. Hanks, Wm. Rochester, Wm. A. Brooks and James L. Hill were appointed to view out a road to lead through the town of Marion so as to correspond with the streets and plans of the town, and to intersect the old road near the brick church, (Moore St.) but to have due regard to those who owned land along the way. They were to report the same to court.

Another motion of the court is interesting. Of course slavery at that time prevailed in Kentucky. Phoebe Smith was a free person of color. She appeared in open court paid the price demanded for her husband, Casear Shelby, and set him free, and the order was made in court that they should be forever hereafter free.

In the will of Sally Jarrell, dated May 4, 1843, she willed to her daughter, Mrs. W. Dodds, a chest, a table, two chairs, her side saddle, a church, a pail and piggin, an

oven and her cupboard furniture forever, to daughter, Sarah Butler, 2 chairs and 1 pot & 1 wheel, to my grand daughter Lucinda Alvira Jarrell, one heifer calf and 1 bed and sted and furniture and also seven dollars in cash.

The first lawyers were Col. George W. Barbour, Francis H. Dallam, Robert H. Marr, Patterson C. Lander, Summer Marble, David W. McGoodwin, Willis G. Hughes, Robert A. Patterson, Livingston Lindsey, W. H. Calvert, Hiram McElroy and John W. Headley.



Rev. Price

John Orr, the grandfather of Albert Orr of Lexington, Ky., was born in 1803 in Tennessee. He came to Crittenden County with a family of Wilsons. He first settled at Pleasant Hill in the near edge of Crittenden County. He married Linnie Towery, a daughter of Ned Towery. The Towery family came from North Carolina shortly after the Revolutionary War. We know three of the sons of Johua Orr, John, Kelley and Dr. Albert Orr. John Orr married Nellie T. Brantley, daughter of uncle Jesse Brantley.

John Orr and Dow Brantley built, probably, the first steam mill in the county. It was located at Fish Trap, and ground corn and wheat and sawed lumber.

The old Piney Mill located on the Marion and Shady Grove road, was built by Dr. Allen Orr and Ned Towery.

The first church house in the eastern part of the country was Enon at Fish Trap on Tradewater River. It was built



SUBMITTED PHOTO
This is a vintage photo of one of Crittenden County's prized logs being brought into Marion. Crittenden County was once known for its wonderful forests that included the yellow poplar and 'overcup' white oak trees. Inset, Rev. James F. Price, beloved minister, excellent historian and a gifted writer. Thanks to his writings, a lot of Crittenden County history and genealogy has been preserved.

of huge logs. It was 36 by 40 feet.

Any mention of Crittenden County would be incomplete without referring to the wonderful forests of giant timber that once covered the fertile hills and valleys with a growth of verdure scarcely ever equaled.

The entire county was forest clad, but the largest and finest timber was along Piney Creek in the eastern part of the county.

Many kinds of timer grew in these rich valleys and perhaps the most noted were the white oak and yellow poplar. There was an immense overcup white oak near Piney Creek below the old Piney mill. A stock from this tree twelve feet long and seven feet in diameter was shipped to St. Louis for exhibition at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in 1903.

John Imboden made a ferryboat the two gunwales of which were made from poplars. The gunwales were 16 by 48 inches and 40 feet long. This was the ferry board

used at the Montezuma Ferry to cross Tradewater. It was used many years.

Many of these yellow poplars were from five to seven feet in diameter and would be from 50 to 70 feet before there were any limbs. The sap wood on these large trees would be from a half inch to an inch thick. The heart would be a nice yellow, soft easily worked and made the finest lumber.

Crittenden County's rolling hills are better suited to pasture than to row cultivation. Topographically it seems anomalous when compared to its neighbors, which include some of the finest agricultural counties in the state.

This is because of an accident of nature. Crittenden is part of a major fault area that extends into western neighbor, Livingston County, and across the Ohio into Illinois,

but very little into other neighboring counties.

The underlying geological structure is shaped like an inverted bowl here. Erosion through the eons have produced the characteristic Crittenden hills, now both cursed and loved by its natives.

The area is well watered, with numerous creeks and three rivers – the Ohio, the Cumberland and the Tradewater- crossing or touching it.

Crittenden County owes an immeasurable debt of gratitude to the memory of this man for his history articles, which he thoroughly researched in a way no longer possible to preserve the true heritage of our county, as he was able to have access to much of this history first hand.

Card of Thanks

I would like to express my gratitude to the surgeons, Drs. Barnes and Patton, who once again saved my life and to Dr. Yazigi and the nursing staff of both Livingston Hospital and Marion Clinic for the kind, considerate care you have afforded me and my wife during my stay and outpatient care. Your professional care was unsurpassed and kindheartedness most appreciated. The kitchen staff, often left out, was also wonderful, as was the food they prepared. All the staff was great: x-ray, respiratory, lab, reception, administration and housekeeping.

I want to thank all those individuals and churches who were praying for me to recover, for the visits of Bro. Mike Jacobs, Bros. Jakie Brantley and Bro. Harold Rittenberry, for the phone calls and well wishes. And I thank my Lord most of all. God bless all of you.

Bro. Dan Shuecraft

List with Homestead Today!



Just \$179,900

1961 U.S. 641

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

HOMES

- 3 BR, 2 bath brick home on 1.6+ acres. Large detached garage, Blacktop driveway, Less than a 1 mile commute to the Industrial Park in the community, 1721 US 641, Marion, Ky. \$127,900
- Great Home, 3 BR, 2 bath, with newer Corian counter tops and custom built cabinets. Large back yard, located in town, Marion, Ky. \$79,900
- 2 BR, 1 bath on corner lot close to school, all appliances stay, 306 W. Depot St. \$34,900
- 3 or 4 BR, 3 bath on 2.6 acres with second kitchen in basement, U.S. 60 West, Marion, \$144,900
- Quiet location on dead-end street in Marion with 3 lots, large detached garage, 217 W. Central Ave., \$49,900.
- Starting out or slowing down, **GONE, GONE, GONE** rick home, carport and outbuilding on city lot, 217 W. Central Ave., \$49,900.
- You need too see this one. 4 bed, 2 1/2 bath with 2 car attached and 2 car detached. Big fenced back yard. Absolutely gorgeous. 136 Briarwood Dr., Marion, KY. \$229,900.
- 3 bed, 2 bath brick home, 213 Fords Ferry Rd, city utilities, appliances stay, \$69,900
- Remodeled house and large lot in town, walk to courthouse, 3 bed, 2 bath 313 East Belleville St. \$79,900
- Walk to school, great town home 3 bed 2 bath with large rooms and fenced back yard and detached garage \$68,000 hm.

LOTS

- 6.55 acres within city limits, tract #2 is 3.25 ac and tract #3 is 3.30 ac. Can be sold together or separate, Located on Yandell St. in Marion, Ky. Total \$29,800
- 1.2+ acres, country atmosphere, subdivision lifestyle, Grand View Estates, located on Ky. 506 in Marion, Ky. \$10,000
- 70 wide x 220 deep city lot with all utilities, located on N. Weldon St., Marion, Ky. \$3,500
- 78.44 acres approx. 35+/- cleared with large pond, county water available, View Rd., \$164,900.
- 11.18 acres +/- minutes out of town on Country View Dr., Marion. \$26,800
- Large corner with city utilities, 110 Sunset Dr., Marion, Ky., \$9,900.
- 205-Acre Hide Away! This property has 40 open acres and 165 in woods. Three water holes and a new building on the highest point. Hunting property with income potential. Near Ohio River in Crittenden County. Very Secluded. \$389,900.
- 650 acres in Crittenden County, two cabins, one with power and water, spring-fed creek, two ponds, 50+/- tillable acres, marketable timber, road frontage on US 60 and Baker Rd. \$1,300,000

Storage Unit Open • \$125.00 a Month

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PRINCIPAL BROKER Darrin Tabor
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www.homesteadauctionrealty.com

Blood Drive at Crittenden Health System

located in the Education Room on Campus
Monday, August 8 • Noon-5:30p.m.

Guidelines for blood donation:
Donors must be 17 years old or 16 years old with parent consent form.
Download at www.wkrbc.org.

- Donors must weigh at least 115 pounds.
- Donors must check medications with WKRBC staff.
- Donors must wait 56 days between blood donations.
- Donors should eat a good meal & keep yourself very hydrated.

All blood donors will receive a t-shirt for your blood donation.

Western Kentucky Regional Blood Center

1902 South Virginia St.
Hopkinsville, Ky. 42240
Toll Free (888) 684-9296

THANK YOU

Another successful Summer Reading Program at Crittenden County Public Library is in the books! This year we had over 70 children participate in the program. This group of locally-owned and operated community businesses allows us to buy prizes for the children who reach reading goals and attend our special programs. Please let these businesses know how much we appreciate their generosity: Glenn Conger and the 88 Dip, Tabor's Towing and Repair, the Family Practice Clinic, Frazer and Massey Attorneys, McEnaney Enterprises (McDonald's), Rebecca Johnson Law Offices, The Peoples Bank, Henry and Henry Monuments, Dairy Queen, Farmers Bank and Trust, Larry Davidson Insurance, and Partners Insurance Agency. I would also like to thank Shawn Holeman and the Marion Baptist Church, Mrs. Coach Starnes and her helpers, Andrea Hollis, Riley Summers and gymnasts, Capitol Cinemas, and Venture River. We simply couldn't have done it without you!

Sincerely,
Kathleen Guess
Youth and Children's Services Librarian
Crittenden County Public Library

Saturday - August 6th - 9 a.m.

Auction Center NEW Location

2216 US Hwy 62W - Princeton, KY
(former Hancock's grocery - past Walmart)

**Furniture - Antiques - Collectibles - Tools - Glassware
Items from 2 estates**

10% Buyers Premium - pay day of sale - items sold as is make your own inspections - PICTURES ON WEBSITE

West Kentucky Real Estate & Auction Inc. (270) 365-7200
westkentuckyrealestate.com



Wayne Boyd
Broker/Auctioneer

FOOTBALL

LL football registration

Crittenden County Junior Pro football registration will be held tonight (Thursday) during Sneak-A-Peek and Back-to-School Bash, at their respective schools. Cost to play will be \$65. Practice begins at 6 p.m., Monday at the park. Fifth- and sixth-grade parents will have a meeting at the start of practice. Players need to make arrangements to have a physical examination before they participate in live practice. Dr. Johnny Newcom will provide physicals for \$20 starting at 5 p.m., Tuesday before practice at the park concession stand. Players may also complete registration form at the first practice session. A registration form is available at www.the-press.com. For more information, contact Jacob Courtney at (270) 969-0168.

CCMS registration

Crittenden Middle School football practice is currently under way. Anyone who has missed early registration, but is still interested in playing may participate simply by showing up at practice at 6 p.m. until school starts.

SOCCER

Youth soccer sign ups

Crittenden County Youth Soccer Association will be having fall registration at CCES Sneak-a-Peek from 5:30 to 8 p.m., Thursday. There will be two more registration periods from 9 a.m., until noon Saturday at Marion Dairy Queen and from 5-8 p.m., Monday at Dairy Queen. Forms are available on the message board at the youth soccer fields. Mail completed form to PO Box 584 Marion. For more information, call Shana Geary at (270) 704-1069.

OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons

Bullfrog	May 20- Oct. 31
Squirrel	Aug. 20 - Nov. 11
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 26
Crow	Sept. 1 - Nov. 7
Deer Archery	Sept. 3 - Jan. 16
Turkey Archery	Sept. 3 - Jan. 16
Canada Goose	Sept. 16-30
Wood Duck	Sept. 17-21
Teal	Sept. 17-25
Raccoon Hunting	Oct. 1 - Feb. 28
Crossbow Deer	Oct. 1 - Oct. 16
Crossbow Turkey	Oct. 1 - Oct. 16
Deer Youth	Oct. 8 - 9
Muzzleloader	Oct. 15 - 16
Turkey gun	Oct. 22-28
Woodcock	Oct. 22 - Nov. 11
Crossbow Turkey	Nov. 12 - Dec. 31
Crossbow Deer	Nov. 12 - Dec. 31
Squirrel	Nov. 14 - Feb. 28
Fox Hunt/Trap	Nov. 14 - Feb. 28
Rifle Deer	Nov. 12 - Nov. 27
Rabbit, Quail	Nov. 14 - Feb. 10
Woodcock	Nov. 14 - Dec. 7
Raccoon Trapping	Nov. 14 - Feb. 28
Bobcat	Nov. 26 - Feb. 28
Dove	Nov. 24 - Dec. 4
Duck	Nov. 24-27
Canada Goose	Nov. 24 - Feb. 15
Snow Goose	Nov. 24 - Feb. 15
Turkey gun	Dec. 3-9
Dove	Dec. 17 - Jan. 8
Duck	Dec. 5 - Jan. 29
Muzzleloader	Dec. 10 - Dec. 18
Deer Late Youth	Dec. 31 - Jan. 1
Crow	Jan. 4 - Feb. 28
Coyote Night	Feb. 1 - May 31
Youth Waterfowl	Feb. 4-5

KY Dam Marina sells

Suntex Marina Investors, an owner and operator of marina properties based in Texas, has announced it is the new owner of Kentucky Dam Marina on Kentucky Lake. Kentucky Dam Marina will be managed by Anchor South Investments, based in Knoxville, Tenn., a subsidiary of Suntex Marina Investors. Kentucky Dam Marina is the largest marina on Kentucky Lake. The marina, which sets right beside Kentucky Dam State Park, was built in 1974. The marina includes full-service dock with a pump-out station, 400 slips ranging from 30 feet to 100 feet and transient slips accommodating boats upwards of 100 feet. It also features boat and personal watercraft rentals, supplies, storage units, parts and service on-site. The marina was previously owned by local investors Rick Leeper and Eddie Davenport. Suntex owns 29 marina properties in the United States and the Caribbean. In May, the company completed the purchase of Dale Hollow State Park Marina in Burkesville, Ky. It also owns State Dock Marina on Lake Cumberland in Jamestown, Ky.



An all-star grounds crew has been working feverishly to get Little Busch Stadium ready for this weekend's annual Wiffle Ball fundraising event sponsored by the Jake Hodge Foundation. Pictured are (from left) Tucker Sharp, Jesse Sigler, Denis Hodge, Turner Sharp, Ken Parker, Brandon Sigler, Karsen Parker, Shannon Hodge, Jordyn Hodge and Kaylee McEnaney. The park is located in Princeton on Ky. 293 just past Princeton Golf and Country Club.

JHF Wiffle Ball raising more scholarship cash

STAFF REPORT

Batters are warming up for this weekend's fourth annual Jake Hodge Foundation Memorial Wiffle Ball Tournament that hopes to break last year's fundraising mark by taking in at least \$25,000. Proceeds benefit area students in the form of college scholarships. This spring, 23 graduating seniors received \$12,000 in financial aid for college. The foundation was created in 2008 by the Denis and Shannon Hodge family as a lasting legacy of their late son, Jake Hodge, who died unexpectedly at the age of 12. Three years ago, Ken and Katie Parker of Princeton offered to host a Wiffle Ball Tournament at their backyard replica park that looks a whole lot like St. Louis' Busch Stadium. The results have been phenomenal, said Ken Parker. "Our goal this year is \$25,000 and whole lot goes into this. If the weather cooperates, I think we can make it," he said.

FOOD, BALL AND HR DERBY

In addition to the Wiffle Ball Tournament which is played Friday night, all day Saturday and Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, there will be three home run derby events. Anyone can register to participate. There derby times are 7:45pm Friday; 12:30pm Saturday and 4:45pm Saturday. There will be plenty of food, too, including pulled pork, barbecue porkchops and bologna. Admission is free. Donations are accepted.

Last year, more than 500 fans and supporters showed up for opening ceremonies and first pitch. The tournament runs Friday through Sunday and includes players of all stripes and ages. Denis Hodge said a huge debt of gratitude is due the Parkers. The tournament has been widely successful, partly because of the general

attraction of the ballpark. "This year, Little Busch Field has been improved with Rivera Bermuda grass. The field is in top shape," Hodge said. "Also, a covered bleachers have been added to right field." The family event provides a weekend of entertainment and raises lots of money for the scholarship fund. Hodge said scholarship recipients are often involved in the event. "We challenge these young people to pay it forward," Hodge said. "It has been a blessing to us to be able to help them, but with that financial assistance for college comes the challenge of not only paying it forward, but also continuing to display strong character." So far, the foundation has helped 70 area students pay for college. The Wiffle Ball tournament is the foundation's largest annual fundraising event. Last year, it brought in \$22,508. Over the last three years, it has generated more than \$49,000.

QUARTERBACK CLUB ANNUAL BENEFIT GOLF TOURNAMENT

Crittenden County Quarterback Club held its annual fundraising golf tournament last Wednesday at The Heritage at Marion Country Club. Winning the tournament was the team of (pictured from left) Tim Capps, Ryan McDaniel, Jeremy Shoulders and Brian Hunt. Here are results:

J.Shoulders, B.Hunt, R.McDaniel, T.Capps	.54
D.Phelps, J.Patton, D.Phelps, S.Blackburn	.55
N.Faughn, M.Fraliex, Ladd, Stevens	.59
F.Pierce, A.Pierce, E.Myers, B.Winders	.59
T.Tabor, J.Tabor, T.Reddick, Perry	.59
P.Hardin, S.Shoulders, K.Gachoka, V.Hatfield	.60
A.Starnes, R.Myers, D.Myers, K.Myers	.61
C.Dossett, R.Hughes, B.Davidson, T.Riley	.61
Z.Greenwell, S.Greenwell, R.Hatfield, D.Hodge	.62
T.Davenport, R.Davidson, J.Long, B.Ruhe	.62
K.Davis, D.Belt, T.Davis, D.Hardin	.64
L.Conrad, C.Evans, V.Clark, B.Grainger	.65
B.Evans, B.Winders, J.Reddick, D.Barnes	.66
A.Starnes, L.Starnes, B.Freeman, B.Chastine	.66



This rare partial albino blue catfish was caught last week on the Ohio River with a trot line. Pictured are Darrell and Sy McDonald of Carrsville holding the 18-pound cat they caught. Jim Tolley of Fredonia was in on the catch and took the photo. Paul Rister, fisheries biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, said that for a fish, or other animal, to be a pure albino, it must have pink eyes. Albinos have the characteristics of other members of their species, except that their cells are unable to produce melanin, a dark pigment that results in normal coloration in the skin, scales, eyes or hair, Rister said. A lack of melanin usually causes an animal—or parts of an animal—to appear white or pink, or to have a bleached look.



Crittenden County's 8-under all-star softball team completed post-season play with a tournament last weekend at Union County. Team members are (front from left) Riley Kirby, Addison Wood, Elle McDaniel, Morgan Piper, (middle) Georgia Holeman, Taylor Haire, Karli Beavers, Dixie Hunter, Andrea Federico, Anna Boone, (back) coaches Shawn Holeman and Tommy Harris. Not pictured was Shelbi Belt. The team was 2-4 at Union County.

All stars play this weekend at M-CC

STAFF REPORT

Marion-Crittenden County Park will be hosting its second all-star tournament Thursday through Saturday. The weekend event will feature at least a dozen youth baseball teams from across the region. Admission will be charged to those attending the all-star games.

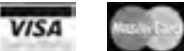
Citizens wishing to use the park for other reasons will not need to pay to enter the park premises. Simply tell those working gates your purpose and you will be allowed to pass for free. Tournament games will be played Thursday and Friday evenings and all day on Saturday. Concessions will be available at the park.

Classifieds

The Crittenden Press

The Crittenden Press
125 E. Belleville St., P.O. Box 191
Marion, KY 42064 • 965.3191
information@the-press.com

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



**Advertising deadline
is 5 p.m., Monday**

Prepaid ads of 20 words or less are \$6 for one week, with a 10-cent charge for each word over the initial 20. Run the same ad for consecutive issues for only \$3 each week. Now, all regular classified ads are placed on our Web site, www.the-press.com, at no extra charge.

You can also reach more than one million readers with one call! Contact the classified department for more information about placing a 25-word classified in 70 newspapers for only \$250.

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

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

for sale

Tractor for sale, Ford 5000 diesel, 8 ft. bushhog, will sell together or separate. (270) 210-6982. (2t-06-p)

Sale on Porta/Grace Number 1 metal roofing, siding and trim. 40-year warranty. Available in 16 colors. We also sell cover sheets, price low as \$1 foot. Call Grays, 907 Hopkinsville Street, Princeton, Ky. (270) 365-7495. (13t-6-p)

automotive

2002 HONDA CRV AWD for parts or repair. Good tires and body, \$1,000. Call John. (270) 704-1259 or (270) 965-5888. (3t-5-p)

agriculture

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

animals

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

sales

10 family yard sale inside former Tractor Supply, U.S. 60 West, Thurs.-Sat., 8 a.m.-?, too much to list, not responsible for acci-

dents. (1t-05-p)

Benefit yard sale for Travis, Ali and baby Atler Perryman Saturday, 7 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Tolu Community Center. New items added. (1t-05-c)

Yard sale, 399 Ky. 855 North, Marion, Thurs. and Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., lots of misc., couches, furniture, Home Interior, purse, clothes, shoes, some tools. (1t-05-p)

Garage sale, rain or shine, Thurs. and Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 100 Belt Lane, 1.6 miles on Weldon Rd., clothes, toys, decorations, men's 36x32, 2XL, boys, women's lg. XL. (1t-05-p)

209 Church St., Marion, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Thurs. & Fri. Misc. items, table and chairs, small tables, small appliances, fishing tackle, computer parts, clothes and much more. (1t-5-p)

for rent

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

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

One bedroom apartment for rent. Very nice. Central heat and air; water included, \$450 per month, plus deposit. Call Todd Riley (270) 704-0483 (2t-5-c) dp

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

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

In Marion, house or apartment for rent, (270) 965-4242, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. (tfc)jj

FREE 32-INCH FLAT SCREEN TV with 12 month lease! River Oaks Apartments, Sturgis, monthly \$455 two bedroom and \$355 one bedroom. No deposit with approved background and past rent payment history. 270-333-2449, section 8 accepted. (tfc-c-ro)

mobile home

For sale, 14x70 2 BR trailer, 2 bath, new roof, new gas pack heating and air, lots of updates, Call Carol Jackson. (270) 205-7902, leave message and phone number, will call back. (2t-05-p)

real estate

16x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, storage building and one-half acre lot. \$27,500 Call Jenny (270) 704-1353. (1tp5)

hunting

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

employment

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS NEEDED! Strong Solid Company with a Bright Future! Must have experience with heavy equipment such as Bobcat, front-end loader, trackhoe. Good starting wage based

M & G

- plumbing
- septic tanks
- dirt work

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taking applications for full-time and part-time new hire for Direct Care Staff. Must be 21 years of age, flexible; apply in person. 10200 Farmersville Rd., Princeton, Ky. Background and references checked; on-site training. (1t-05-c)

services

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

bid notice

Crittenden Fiscal Court is accepting sealed bids for the following need: a 4WD or AWD, 4-door SUV, Black in color, V8 engine, Police Package, Automatic Transmission, Spot Lights, and Towing Package. All bids must be received by 4:30 p.m. CST, August 17, 2016. Bids should be mailed to the Crittenden County Fiscal Court, 107 S. Main St., Ste. 208, Marion KY 42064. All bids must indicate on the envelope "Sealed Bid - Sheriff's Vehicle". Questions regarding the bid can be submitted to the Crittenden County Sheriff's office by calling 270-965-3400. All bids will be opened and read aloud at the regular meeting of the Crittenden County Fiscal Court on August 18, 2016 at 8:30 a.m. CST. The Fiscal Court reserves the right to accept or decline any bid that is received. (1tc-5)

legal notice

Notice is hereby given that on July 27th, 2016 Glenda B. Rushing of 301 Leland Ave., Marion, Ky. 42064 was appointed executrix of James R. Blackburn, deceased, whose address was 624 Chandler Farm Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064. Robert B. Frazer, attorney.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the executrix on or before the 27th day of January, 2017 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately. Crittenden District Court Meslissa Guill, Clerk (1t-05-c)

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

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

NOTICE OF SALE

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

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

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

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

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

Said property was conveyed to Evert Harris and Karen Harris, husband and wife, by Curtis Franklin and Dee Ann Franklin, husband and wife, on December 20, 2005, by deed recorded on December 29, 2005, in Deed Book 204, Page 56, in the Office of the Crittenden County Clerk's Office.

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

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

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

The Press Online

CrittendenPress.Blogspot.com



any and all liens, claims, rights, title and interest of any and all parties to this action. The purchaser will be prepared to promptly comply with these terms or the said property will be immediately be offered again for sale.

This the 7th day of July, 2016.

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

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

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

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

Parcel No.: 058-20-03-007.00

This being a 4 foot strip off of the West side of Dyers' property which they purchased from George A. Scott, a widower, on the 20th day of October, 1972 by Deed of Conveyance now of record in Deed Book 112, page 528, Office of the Clerk of Crittenden County Court.

AND BEING the same property conveyed to Myrna R. Wheeler, by Deed from Rita Williams, Now Rita Fowler, and her husband, Lanny G. Fowler, dated the 12th day of February, 1993, of record

in Deed Book 165, at Page 11, in the Office of the Crittenden County Court.

AND ALSO BEING the same property conveyed to Mike and Stephanie Manus, by unrecorded Contract for Sale of Real Estate from Myrna Wheeler, dated the 1st day of March, 1996.

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

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

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

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

This the 25th day of July, 2016.

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

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Thursday, August 11th 2016 @ 3:00 PM
762 & 774 Tolu Rd. Salem, KY 42078
(The Carrsville Community)

From Salem: Take KY-133 N./Lola Rd. 7.6 Miles Then Turn Right On KY-137 And Follow 4.6 Miles Then Turn Right On KY-135 N./Tolu Rd. And Proceed To Auction Site. Signs Posted!!

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Hardware House Push Broom <i>Indoor/Outdoor</i> \$15.89	True Temper Leaf Rake \$5.89	Grip Rite 8 d 2 3/8" Coated Sinker 30lb. \$35.50
Grip Rite 16 d 3 1/4" Coated Sinker 30lb. \$42.49	Bengal Foaming Wasp & Hornet Killer \$3.89	Bernzomatic 16 oz. Propane Camping Gas \$4.99
Stanley 3 Piece Wood Chisel Set \$9.99	Great Neck Flat Pry Bar \$3.50	Great Neck 3 1/8" Depth Cut Hacksaw \$4.29

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sat. 7:30-3:30, CLOSED SUNDAY

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Produce Supplies

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say newspapers are
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advertising information .

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game, you'd be leaving
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Baby Miss contestants were (from left) Miya West, Audrey Smiley and Breckin Dowdy. Dowdy was the winner and was also selected as most photogenic.



Wee Miss contestants were (from left) Brooklyn Towery, Karsin Gardner and Trinity Clifford. Gardner was the pageant winner and was also selected most photogenic.



Tiny Miss contestants were (from left) Adley Sutton, Harbour Camp, winner Brooke Dahl and Korie Bloodworth. Camp was selected most photogenic.



Tiny Mister contestants were (from left) Mason Williams, Hayden Atwell and winner Will Myers. Atwell was picked as Baby Mister and Myers was most photogenic.



Little Miss and Mr. Pageant winners were (from left) Kylie Bloodworth, Cash Singleton and Marlee Sosh. Little Miss Crittenden County was Sosh, Little Miss Crittenden County Fair was Bloodworth. Singleton was Little Mr. Crittenden County.



From Monday night's Crittenden County Lions Club Fair pageants, here are top finishers in the Miss Teen Crittenden County pageant (from left) Kate Keller, third runner-up; Rheavyn Tabor, second runner-up; Shelby Brown, first runner-up; Ryleigh Tabor, Miss Teen Crittenden County; others pictured are top finishers of the Miss Teen Crittenden County Fair pageant, Emily Hibbs, Miss Crittenden County Fair; Raina Jo West, first runner-up; Riley Watson Roy, second runner-up; Madison Brooke Howard, third runner-up; and Laney Mitchell, fourth runner-up.



From Monday night's Crittenden County Lions Club Fair pageants, here are top finishers in the Miss Pre-Teen Crittenden County pageant (from left) Laurel Brown, fourth runner-up; Rachel Mundy, third runner-up; Katie Perryman, second runner-up; Hadlee Rich, first runner-up; and Taylor Guess, Miss Pre-Teen Crittenden County; others pictured are top finishers in the Miss Pre-Teen Crittenden County Fair pageant, Kaitlyn Hooks, Miss Pre-Teen Crittenden County Fair; Lily Bell, first runner-up; Emma Peek, second runner-up; Brilee Hardison, third runner-up; and Hilary Curneal, fourth runner-up.

BE THE SOLUTION

MONITOR	EDUCATE	DISPOSE	SECURE
<p>MONITOR YOUR MEDS!</p> <p>53% of youth who abuse prescription drugs get them from family or friends.</p> <p><i>(Samsa, 2013 National Survey on Drug Use & Health)</i></p>	<p>EDUCATE YOUR FAMILY!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Only 16% of teens reported that their parents talked to them about prescription drug abuse during their last conversation about substance abuse.Kids who learn a lot about the risks of drugs and alcohol from their parents are up to 50% less likely to use than those who do not. <p><i>(Partnership at drugfree.org, Partnership/Attitude Tracking Survey 2012)</i></p>	<p>DISPOSE OF YOUR UNUSED MEDICATION PROPERLY!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Dispose of unused medication at the following locations: <p>Crittenden County Sheriff's Office or Marion Police Department</p> <p>During Normal Business Hours</p> <p><i>No Needles or Liquids</i></p>	<p>Secure Your Meds</p> <p>Every day more than 2,100 teenagers abuse prescription drugs for the first time.</p> <p><i>(2010 and 2011 SAMHSA National Surveys on Drug Use and Health)</i></p>

CHAMPIONS
For a Drug-Free Kentucky

CRITTENDEN COUNTY

This message is brought to you by Crittenden County Champions and Pennyroyal Regional Prevention Center using PFS2015 Funds.

Pennyroyal Center
A path to a better life starts here.