



Fair dubbed a success
by club president | Page 2

The Crittenden Press

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Dry cleaners may remain in Marion

Although Coach's Cleaners on Carlisle Street in Marion has closed, owner Frank Pierce says it may be only temporary. In fact, Pierce is in the final stages of negotiating the sale of the dry cleaning business which he shuttered recently.

Pierce said new owners may re-open the shop as early as Monday.

Local airport gets \$500,000 grant

Almost a half-million dollars in federal grant money has been awarded to Marion-Crittenden County Airport.

The airport board will receive \$499,959 from the U.S. Department of Transportation's Federal Aviation Administration toward construction of a 10-unit hangar. The estimated total cost of the project is \$555,510. The federal grant is expected to pay 90 percent of the cost with the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's Department of Aviation providing 7.5 percent, or about \$41,000. The local airport authority will provide the balance, an estimated \$13,800.

This project consists of furnishing and installing a pre-engineered 10-unit hangar building and electrical components on a concrete slab with a bituminous asphalt apron.

Fredonia Festival starts Friday night

The annual Fredonia Festival kicks off Friday with a parade beginning at 6:30 p.m. Line-up begins at 6 p.m.

A full day of activities is slated for Saturday, beginning with softball games at 8 a.m. and closing with gospel music at 6 p.m. and tunes from the band Ridin' Shotgun beginning at 8:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by Fredonia Lions Club.

Games, raffles and other attractions will also take place throughout the day Saturday. There will also be numerous food vendors at the festival at American Legion Park.

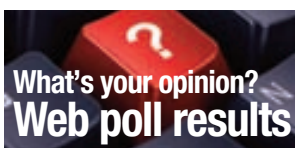
Public meetings

- Crittenden County Extension District Board will meet at 1:15 p.m. Friday at the Extension office.

- Dycusburg Preservation Society will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Lodge in Dycusburg.

- Rep. Lynn Bechler will host a town hall forum at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Livingston Fiscal Court meeting room at 321 Court St. in Smithland.

- Marion-Crittenden County Park Board will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday at Marion City Hall.



A recent study from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that more than 30 percent of Kentuckians are obese. This week's poll at The Press Online asked, "How would you rate your approach to diet and exercise?" Fewer than a quarter of those voting admitted to proper diet and exercise.

- Fitness junkie: 7%
- Health conscious: 17%
- Could do better: 57%
- Couch potato: 19%



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Alcohol petition falls shy

STAFF REPORT

A petition for a countywide referendum on the sale of alcohol in Crittenden County has fallen short of its goal.

Organizer Jerritt Hovey-Brown said Monday that she was at least 100 signatures shy of the requisite 971 needed in the six months time allowed by state law to take the measure to the ballot box across the county.

That means no special election will be called to answer the question, "Are you in favor of the sale of alcoholic beverages in Crittenden County, Kentucky?"

"Praise the Lord," said Rev. Lucy Tedrick upon learning of the failed petition drive. "I thank God for answering a lot of people's prayers."

Tedrick, who headed the temperance movement when a similar question went to a vote in 2000 and failed by a 2-to-3 margin, was also at the fore of opposition to the most recent move to end prohibition in Crittenden County.

Hovey-Brown was disappointed that a vote on legalizing alcohol sales will not take place after six months of gathering signatures, but expressed thanks to those helping to acquire names and move the petition forward.

"I appreciate the support 100 percent," she said.

Though encouraged at the time she started the petition by recent successful alcohol referendums in Princeton and Lyon County, Hovey-Brown said Monday she has no intent to start another petition drive for an alcohol referendum in Crittenden County.

A special election would have been required before the end of the year had the number of signatures needed been gathered within six months. The petition began circulating in early February.

Crittenden County Clerk Carolyn Byford said since there are no elections scheduled for 2013, that single question would have cost the county upward of \$14,000 to carry out an election.

From the latest data available, as of April 30, Crittenden County was one of only 37 of Kentucky's 120 counties to remain dry, according to Nathan Jones with the Kentucky Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

STAFF REPORT

Local leaders are imploring citizens interested in the U.S. 641 improvement project to attend Tuesday's public meeting on the road project in Fredonia.

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom told the Chamber of Commerce at its meeting this week that an aggressive effort to keep the highway project on task will

STAFF REPORT

Seven individuals have expressed an interest in serving as the county's next jailer.

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said an ad hoc committee created to review the interested individuals' qualifications and experience will meet at 6 p.m., today (Thursday) at the courthouse.

Jailer Rick Riley resigned

last week after 10 years at the post. His term does not end until December 2014, leaving the responsibility of selecting a replacement on the county judge's shoulders. The judge will appoint a jailer to fill out the remainder of the unexpired term. Then, a jailer will be elected in 2014 to begin serving in 2015.

Anyone interested in running in the next election for

jailer will need to register as a candidate at the county clerk's office. That deadline is in December. The next election will be the May 2014 primary. Then, there will be a general election to follow in the fall.

Newcom has selected a committee comprised of himself, four other elected officials and two citizens to help narrow the search for an in-

STAFF REPORT

A local man is dead after his half-brother, Britt Deckert, 26, of Marion allegedly cut him several times with a multi-blade claw similar to one seen in movies like "The Wolverine" or "A Nightmare on Elm Street."

According to Kentucky State Police, Almanzo "A.J." Vasseur, 29, died last Thursday at Crittenden Hospital not long after being attacked by his half-brother with whom he shared a West Depot Street home.

It was the second killing on Depot Street in less than 13 months. Cindy Hutchinson murdered Jim Roberts in July 2012 just a few blocks east of last Thursday's incident.

The confrontation last week allegedly began inside the home at 316 W. Depot St. and then moved outdoors. Police say that Vasseur's wife, Caroline, 41, of Marion was also injured during the incident, apparently while trying to intervene in the deadly confrontation.



Vasseur



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS
Britt Deckert sits restrained on the front lawn of his 316 W. Depot St. residence in Marion last Thursday afternoon after being apprehended for allegedly stabbing his half-brother, Almanzo "A.J." Vasseur, multiple times. Vasseur would later die from his injuries. Below, the hand claw dagger reportedly used to attack Vasseur sets as evidence on a neighbor's porch.

Half-brother accused of fatal attack with 'claws'



She and the Vasseurs' 13-year-old daughter were able to escape out the back door of the home and sought refuge at a neighbor's house where they called 911.

The assault started just before 2 p.m. as an argument between the half-brothers. It escalated when Deckert attacked Almanzo Vasseur, a former City of Marion employee, with a three-bladed claw similar to weapons used in popular horror and action films.

Stu Recke, spokesman for the Kentucky State Police, said one of the in-

vestigating officers described the claw as a "Freddy Krueger-type thing" or "something out of the movie Wolverine." Recke, a veteran state policeman, said he'd never seen anything like it in a murder investigation.

Recke described the weapon as a claw with blades that appeared to be more than seven or eight inches long. The bladed-claw was visible on the porch of a neighbor's house shortly after police were called to the scene. The weapon and the victim ended up on the same porch, where they were found by authorities and EMS personnel who responded to the 911 call. Investigators are not sure if the suspect chased the victim to the nearby home and dropped the weapon there or whether Vasseur was able to wrest it from the alleged attacker.

Vasseur was bleeding badly when emergency workers arrived. He and the claw were on the porch at Jim Wheeler's home, catty-corner and across the street from where the victim and suspect were living, Recke said the

See **MURDER**/Page 3

County leaders urge local input at 641 forum

STAFF REPORT

Local leaders are imploring citizens interested in the U.S. 641 improvement project to attend Tuesday's public meeting on the road project in Fredonia.

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom told the Chamber of Commerce at its meeting this week that an aggressive effort to keep the highway project on task will

be needed or else the consequences might damage the county's economy.

Kentucky Transportation Cabinet is hosting a public meeting from 5 to 7 p.m., Tuesday at the Lions Club building in Fredonia. Transportation officials will show alternatives and hope to gain input from citizens throughout the affected communities with regard to corridor options

U.S. 641 forum

A public information meeting on Phase 2 of a new U.S. 641 will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Fredonia Lions Club building. Alternatives for Phase 2 of the road from Fredonia to Eddyville will be on display for discussion.

for Phase 2 from just north of Fredonia to Eddyville. Jim LeFevre, speaking to the Crit-

tenden County Economic Development Corp.'s annual meeting a few days ago, reminded local leaders that there is no funding available at this time for construction of the final leg of the highway.

A great deal of the 5.2-mile Phase 1 from Marion to Fredonia is complete. Within a few months, everything will be done except the paving. Questions remain as to when that

will be done as well.

Chamber President Jeff Ellis, who is also a county magistrate, expressed his concern about how the project has gone from what community leaders had sought to something far less.

"It has gone from a four-lane to two-lane to now no Phase 2 and that concerns

See **U.S. 641**/Page 3

7 express interest in vacant county jailer position

STAFF REPORT

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jailer will need to register as a candidate at the county clerk's office. That deadline is in December. The next election will be the May 2014 primary. Then, there will be a general election to follow in the fall.

Newcom has selected a committee comprised of himself, four other elected officials and two citizens to help narrow the search for an in-

terim jailer. Committee members are County Attorney Rebecca Johnson, Sheriff Wayne Agent, magistrates Jeff Ellis and Dan Wood, local businessman Bill Fox and local attorney Karen Woodall.

It's unclear if the committee will select an interim jailer at this week's meeting. Newcom said the first order of business is to review applications and begin the selection

process. Individuals interested in the temporary jailer's position will not be invited to the meeting, although at least a portion of the meeting will be open to the public. Some business may be conducted under an exemption to the Kentucky Open Meetings Law, Newcom said, which allows government agencies to hold discussions about hiring an individual in private.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Visitor appreciates friendly community

To the editor

Thank you for allowing me to work in your county. I loved it. You have a beautiful town and county with a lot of history and a wonderful school district.

I'm sorry to the ones I upset or offended. I didn't mean to come off as pushy.

To the family that let me spend time with you, thank you. I enjoyed it.

To my customers, you were a blessing; thank you. I can't wait to see each of you again.

I just want to end with letting those of you who didn't get to know me a little bit about me. May name is Cody "The Book Man" Bodine. I was born and raised in a small town much like Marion. I have six younger siblings, three of whom will graduate in the next three years.

That is why I am here. I am working to pay for college to take some financial strain off my parents. I work six days a week—Monday through Saturday from 7:59 to 9:30.

I am going to be a history teacher and coach. I can't wait to start that part of my life because I love helping kids. I have a long way to go, though. I just finished my freshman year at Texas State with a 3.4 GPA.

I'm just a 20-year-old college kid trying to work hard to pay my way through college.

Thank you again for the chance to meet all of you. It was a blessing, and sorry if I upset anyone.

Cody Bodine
Quanah, Texas

American workers could use unions

To the editor

I am responding to the Aug. 1 letter in The Crittenden Press by Mr. Steve Haire.

These benefits are not a government program. They were earned as a result of collective bargaining between the United Mine Workers of America (UMWA) and Peabody Coal Co.

Mr. Haire has his facts wrong. The 1993 Benefit Plan is not paid into by all coal companies, only those who have signed an agreement with the UMWA that include payments into the fund. They only pay contributions based on hours worked by UMWA members, not non-union workers.

Mr. Whitfield's legislation is not because the UMWA health and retirement has "gone broke," as stated by Mr. Haire. Their benefits were paid by the companies that are unionized, not the Coal Reclamation Act Fund.

In 2007, Peabody dumped its responsibility onto Patriot, which is in bankruptcy as a result of Peabody's plan.

Having worked 30-plus years in coal mining construction, underground and surface operations and five years in fluorspar mining, I have only seven years UMWA time; therefore, I am not eligible for health care benefits.

To Mr. Haire's statement, "To all non-union miners, this is your chance to get something you always wanted," I do agree that all coal miners deserve health care upon retirement. However, this is something the UMWA has bargained for most of its members for years.

John L. Lewis negotiated with President Harry Truman many years ago for "cradle to grave" health care benefits for UMWA coal miners.

In closing, I believe every worker in America deserves the right to bargain for the best wages and benefits they can get. That is why everyone needs a union.

Larry R. Thelkeld
Marion, Ky.

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Lions Club President Zac Greenwell is calling this year's county fair a successful one. Greenwell said Monday that some new events were a hit and the tried-and-true events drew their usual crowds.

"All and all, I thought it was a pretty good fair to be honest," he said.

New events included four-wheeler dirt drags, truck dirt drags and teen and preteen beauty pageants. Greenwell would like to see all of those return next year.

The dirt drags, run by Ron Harper of Princeton, were an especially pleasant surprise, the club president said.

"They did a really good job," Greenwell said of event

organizers.

Typically popular events like the Miss Crittenden County Beauty Pageant,



Greenwell

truck and tractor pulls and demolition derby drew large crowds on their respective nights. However, the derby saw few entries as old vehicles become more and more valuable for scrap.

"I think that's going on everywhere," Greenwell said. "The salvage value of cars is so high."

One area where Greenwell knows the fair needs to im-

prove is the midway.

"A common complaint is the carnival," he said. "We would like to have a larger carnival with things for older kids, but we don't have the demographics."

No events were rained out, and Greenwell said there was plenty of dependable volunteer help with everything from parking to organization of events.

Funds raised for the Lions Club by the annual county fair go to three primary areas. First and foremost is debt service on the fairgrounds, which the organization purchased several years ago.

"Once we get the grounds paid off, the Lions Club can do more (for the commu-

nity)," Greenwell said. "We look forward to doing that."

The Lions Club also funds the Little League football program in the county. Greenwell added that the Lions Club organized the program in the late 1970s.

"We also buy eyeglasses for people who cannot afford them," Greenwell said of the other primary function of the civic organization.

People who cannot afford glasses and meet certain qualifications can get assistance through the club. Greenwell said an application for aid can be made through Marion Eyecare Center.

For pictures and results from the 2013 Lions Club Fair, see Page 5.

Contact your Washington lawmakers

Rep. Ed Whitfield (R)

2411 Rayburn House Bldg.
Washington, DC 20515
202.225.3115
or
1403 S. Main St.
Hopkinsville, KY 42240
1.800.328.5629
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Sen. Rand Paul (R)

208 Russell Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, DC 20510
202.224.4343
or
1100 S. Main St., Ste. 12
Hopkinsville, KY 42240
270.885.1212
www.paul.senate.gov

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Washington, DC 20510
202.224.2541
or
2320 Broadway, Ste. 100
Paducah, KY 42001
270.442.4554
www.mcconnell.senate.gov

Whitfield hopeful new DOL leadership will be good news for Job Corps centers

STAFF REPORT

Congressman Ed Whitfield (R-Hopkinsville) is hoping a change in leadership at the U.S. Department of Labor along with a resumption of student enrollment will improve the standing of Job Corps centers like the one in Morganfield, where a handful of Crittenden Countians are employed.

Last week, Whitfield met

with new leadership at the Department of Labor (DOL) who will oversee the Job Corps Program, a program that has been plagued by fiscal problems in recent years. The agenda for the meeting was to discuss the current status of Job Corps and the DOL's plan for ensuring the long-term fiscal health of the program.

"Job Corps centers like Earle C. Clements (in Morganfield) and the Muhlenberg Career Development Center have been suffering the consequences of mismanagement by the Department of Labor who oversees the Office of Job Corps in Washington," said Whitfield in a statement following the meeting. "I am hopeful that the new management in place at the Department of Labor will be much more successful in managing its finances so the Earle C. Clements and Muhlenberg centers receive the maximum benefits possible."

Job Corps is a free education and training program that helps young people learn a ca-

reer, earn a high school diploma or GED and find and keep a good job. For eligible young people at least 16 years of age who qualify as low income, Job Corps provides the all-around skills needed to succeed in a career and in life.

Earlier this year, DOL froze student enrollment at Job Corps centers, which along with budget shortfalls led to the lay-off of more than 50 employees at the Morganfield center. Enrollment has now resumed at Job Corps centers.

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Child Find for Children with Disabilities in Need of Special Education or 504 Services

Child Find

The Crittenden County School District keeps educational records in a secure location in each school and Board office.

The Crittenden County School District obtains written consent from a parent or eligible student (age 18 or who is attending a postsecondary institution), before disclosing personally identifiable information to an entity or individual not authorized to receive it under FERPA.

For students who have been determined eligible for Special Education, educational records will be destroyed at the request of the parents when they are no longer needed to provide educational programs or services. The Crittenden County School District may destroy the educational records of a child without parent request five years after they are no longer needed to provide educational programs or services. Parents are advised that data contained in the records may later be needed for Social Security benefits or other purposes. The Crittenden County School District may retain, for an indefinite period of time, a record of the student's name, address, telephone number, grades, attendance records, classes attended, grade level completed, and year completed.

Children eligible for Special Education include those children with disabilities who have autism, deaf-blindness, developmental delay, emotional-behavior disability, hearing impairment, mental disability, multiple disabilities, orthopedic impairment, other health impairment, specific learning disability, speech or language impairment, traumatic brain injury, or visual impairment and who because of such an impairment need Special Education services.

Children eligible for 504 services include those children in a public elementary and secondary education program who have a current physical or mental impairment that currently substantially limits some major life activity which causes the student's ability to access the school environment or school activities to be substantially limited.

Children eligible for the State-Funded Preschool program include three- and four-year-old children identified with disabilities and four-year-old children who are at-risk, as defined by federal poverty levels up to 150%. Preschool children eligible for special education must have an Individual Education Plan (IEP) instead of a 504 plan to receive State-Funded Preschool program services.

The Crittenden County School District has an ongoing "Child Find" system, which is designed to locate, identify and evaluate any child residing in a home, facility, or residence within its geographical boundaries, age three (3) to twenty-one (21) years, who may have a disability and be in need of Special Education or 504 services. This includes children who are not in school; those who are in public, private, or home school; those who are highly mobile such as children who are migrant or homeless; and those who are advancing from grade to grade, who may need but are not receiving Special Education or 504 services.

The district's "Child Find" system includes children with disabilities attending private or home schools within the school district boundaries who may need special education services.

The Crittenden County School District will make sure any child enrolled in its district who qualifies for Special Education or 504 services, regardless of how severe the disability, is provided appropriate Special Education or 504 services at no cost to the parents of the child.

Parents, relatives, public and private agency employees, and concerned citizens are urged to help the Crittenden School District find any child who may have a disability and need Special Education or 504 services. The District needs to know the name and age, or date of birth of the child; the name, address, and phone number(s) of the parents or guardian; the possible disability; and other information to determine if Special Education or 504 services are needed.

Letters and phone calls are some of the ways the Crittenden County School District collects the information needed. The information the school District collects will be used to contact the parents of the child and find out if the child needs to be evaluated or referred for Special Education or 504 services.

If you know of a child who attends a public, private or home school within the boundaries of the Crittenden County School District, who may have a disability, and may need but is not receiving Special Education services, please call 270-965-3525 or send the information to:

Karen Nasserri, Director of Special Education
Section 504 Coordinator
Crittenden County Schools
601 West Elm Street
Marion, KY 42064

"Child Find" activities will continue throughout the school year. As part of these efforts the Crittenden County School District will use screening information, student records, and basic assessment information it collects on all children in the District to help locate those children who have a disability and need Special Education or 504 services. Any information the District collects through "Child Find" is maintained confidentially.

Written Policies and Procedures have been developed which describe the District's requirements regarding the confidentiality of personally identifiable information and "Child Find" activities. There are copies in the Principal's office of each school, and in the Board of Education office.

The District office is open Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4p.m.

The Crittenden School District provides a public notice in the native language or other mode of communication of the various populations in the geographical boundaries of the District to the extent feasible. If you know of someone who may need this notice translated to another language, given orally, or delivered in some other manner or mode of communication, please contact the Director of Pupil Personnel, the Director of Special Education or the Section 504 Coordinator at the address or phone number listed above for the Crittenden County Schools.

Revised March 2011 per KDE

Traffic fatalities down 78 in 2013

Kentucky State Police report 13 deaths in 12 crashes on the state's roadways from July 29 to Sunday.

2013 DEATHS	CHANGE FROM 2012	ALCOHOL RELATED
Deaths	372.....78.....	77.....

MODE	DEATHS	NO SAFETY EQUIPMENT
Automobile.....	291.....	148.....
Motorcycle.....	48.....	35.....
Pedestrian.....	26.....	n/a.....
Horse-drawn.....	1.....	n/a.....
Bicycle.....	1.....	n/a.....
ATV.....	5.....	5.....

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4-H sweepstakes winners announced

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

County fairs are great opportunities to pass down family traditions.

As a youth, Crittenden County resident Jeffrey Haire was actively involved in 4-H and was a member of the state 4-H council. Last week his daughter Abbigayle was one of six youths to receive the sweepstakes award for 4-H exhibits. Sweepstakes winners include exhibitors who earn a blue or red ribbon on 12 or more project exhibits.

Haire said his daughter enjoys participating in 4-H because it provides a wide variety of activities.

"It allows the children to be well rounded. There are so many different aspects within 4-H," Haire said. "My daughter has learned how to cook, sew and iron."

Haire said his daughter also enjoys harvesting herbs with her grandmother and recently baked a thyme cake. One day she would like to open her own bakery.

This year's county fair sweepstakes award winners include Maggie Collins, Mauri Collins, Haire, Maegan Potter, Matt Papinaueu and Jessi Brewer.

Sweepstakes winners receive a plaque the first year they receive the honor. After that, they receive plates indicating each year they win the



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

This year's 4-H Sweepstakes Award winners include (from left) Maggie Collins, Mauri Collins, Abbigayle Haire and Maegan Potter. Not pictured are Matt Papinaueu and Jessi Brewer.

sweepstakes award. Those plates can be added to the plaque they initially won.

Exhibits were on display last week at the Woman's Club of Marion. Nancy Hunt, Family and Consumer Sciences Agent for the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service, said 129 exhibits for

4-H were shown this year. From that number, 58 are eligible to compete at the state fair in Louisville beginning next Thursday.

"We have some excellent exhibits here that I expect will be receiving some blue ribbons or purple ribbons," Hunt said in regard to the state fair.

U.S. 641

Continued from Page 1

me," Ellis told Chamber board members during the group's regular monthly meeting Tuesday morning.

When the project was conceived and until only recently, plans were to build a four-lane highway. Now, despite a base built for a four-lane road, state officials have pared plans back and are calling it a "Super 2" lane. LeFevre said because the state has

changed its philosophy with regard to road building over the last few months, the highway project has been cut back.

Newcom, Ellis and others are now concerned that Phase 2 could be in jeopardy unless a concerted effort is shown in support of completing the highway to Eddyville.

"The last time there was a public meeting about Phase 2 only two people from Crittenden County showed up," Newcom told the Chamber. "That's not going to get it done. This

is all about who is yelling loudest."

Newcom said Siemens—which recently purchased Safetran's division here—has already expressed a need to have the highway completed as soon as possible.

"I don't event want to begin to think about the alternatives," Newcom said about the effects failure to complete the highway could have on the local manufacturer and other facets of the economy that are banking on a new highway to the interstate system.

MURDER

Continued from Page 1

victim had gone about 140 feet when he collapsed on Wheeler's porch.

Freddy Krueger is a fictional character in the film series "A Nightmare on Elm Street."

Ironically, friends said Deckert had published a book under the pen name Ronald Allen. The book is available online in electronic format from Amazon.com. Entitled "Perpetual Nightfall: Wolfrum Mansion," the book is a fictional tale about Marion's evil past coming to light in current times. Werewolves and violence are prevalent in the manuscript, even talk of claws ripping flesh.

According to posts on social media, Vasseur had designed the cover for his brother's book.

Mark Bryant, Marion's city administrator, was Vasseur's supervisor from 2006 to 2010, when the deceased worked as a meter reader for the municipal water service.

"A.J. never caused any problems with any of his co-workers. He was a good guy, quiet and kind of kept to himself," Bryant said. "I knew him really well."

The city administrator said he was aware of Vasseur's talents as a graphic designer and even enlisted his help a couple of times for work on city projects.

Bryant called last Thursday's assault "horrific" and "surreal."

"This is the stuff you usually hear (of happening) somewhere else," he added.

"Gun control and the ready availability of firearms gets all the attention when it comes to weapons issues in this country," Bryant said. "However, there are few, if any, restrictions on the purchase of other deadly arms such as swords, machetes, nunchucks, razor gloves and the like. I don't know how strongly I would support regulating these items, but it does disturb me both as city administrator and regular citizen that they are so readily available."

It is surmised that the weapon used to kill Vasseur was purchased online where such items are easily found.

May reads: "For many, this is a wonderful Mother's Day... While many others mourn... Rejoice while you can. Live, Laugh, Pray and Love As Much As You Can As Long As God Gives You Time To Do So."

Vasseur's mother had passed away in December. Before that, neighbors say she lived in the home on Depot Street with her husband, Ron Deckert, a well-liked custodian for the school system; his son, the accused; the victim; and the victim's wife and daughter. Following the death of his biological mother, Vasseur and his family continued to live at the residence with his step-father and half-brother. Police say there had been no other disturbances at the residence. The accused had never before been in trouble with the law in Crittenden County.

Other than family members, there were apparently no other witnesses to the attack. Those who initially responded to help said Vasseur's wounds were severe and multiple, from torso down to his legs. Recke said investigators found no evidence that drugs or alcohol played a role in the confrontation.

The weapon had a handle that fit into the palm of the hand, Recke said. Its three long blades jutted out like long, sharp fingernails or claws. It also had a strap or tether used to attach it around the wrist.

Authorities believe that Deckert gave chase to the Vasseurs and the juvenile as they exited the residence. Deckert reportedly assaulted his brother with the weapon

again while outside.

Deckert was arrested without incident. He was restrained and sat on a neighbor's lawn for several minutes while attended by medical personnel. What appeared to be a bloody wound was visible on his right upper arm.

An air evacuation helicopter was summoned to take Vasseur to a regional hospital, but that never occurred. Air ambulances generally will not evacuate a patient until he is medically stable enough to make the trip. Vasseur was pronounced dead at Crittenden Hospital that afternoon before he could be transported.

Caroline Vasseur, his wife, was transported to Crittenden Hospital where she was treated for injuries to her head, hand and arms, then released.

An autopsy performed Friday determined that Vasseur died of multiple stab wounds. He would have been 30 on Saturday, according to his personnel file with the City of Marion.

Deckert was charged with murder, assault and wanton endangerment. He was lodged in Crittenden County Detention Center and was scheduled for arraignment Wednesday, Aug. 7 in Crittenden District Court.

Neighbors said the killing came as a surprise. None who spoke with The Crittenden Press could recall any disturbances coming from the home. The neighbors asked to not be identified by name. One said the men were often seen peacefully walking together along the sidewalk.

The Crittenden Press

USPS 138-260

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Friday, August 9
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Every student who wears their school logo into Big G's will get FREE shoe rental with their bowling and will be entered into a drawing to WIN a set of Cornhole Boards. Also all R/C drivers will have use of the indoor and outdoor R/C tracks at no charge from 6 p.m. - close.

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CRITTENDEN CO. HOMES

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

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

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

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

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED...3 BR, 2 BA brick ranch home on corner lot, within walking distance to downtown Marion. Hardwood floors, dining room, living room, detached garage. Nice shaded front yard. np

FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS...3 BR, 1.5 BA, large rooms, 2 car garage on corner lot in Marion. Some remodel done. gb

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

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

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

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

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

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

LIVINGSTON CO. HOMES

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

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

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

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

BEECHMONT...3 BR, 2 BA, Dining Room, Laundry, Living Room w/fireplace, Den, Kitchen w/appliances l, plus 2 BR, quest apt. Located in Salem in nice subdivision. vb **PRICE REDUCED TO \$84,500**

CALDWELL CO HOMES

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UNION CO. HOMES

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

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

Crop report deadline extended

The Direct and Counter-Cyclical Program (DCP) and crop report deadlines have been extended. Anyone who has not returned their contract or reported their crops have a few more days to do so. We would appreciate you coming in as soon as possible.

The deadline for DCP is now Sept. 16 and the deadline for a late-filed acreage report without a late fee is Sept. 15.

Primary nesting season

Last Thursday was the last day of primary nesting season for the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP). Now, producers can resume management or maintenance activities on their CRP contracts.

In Kentucky, if you are not scheduled for a cost-shared management practice, you should still be conducting maintenance activities. Maintenance ac-

Laura Kessler
Executive Director
Salem USDA FSA



Around the Farm

tivities include spot-treating any areas of concern like volunteer trees, volunteer shrubs, noxious weeds, etc.

Spot-treating can consist of mowing the affected area or treating it with chemicals. Kentucky recommends that you mow half of your contract every year in order to help maintain the desired cover. The next year, mow the other half. This can be done in blocks or strips whichever is more convenient for your operation.

If you have any specific

questions, please feel free to contact the office. If you feel that you have an issue that you are not sure how to handle, please let us know, and we can send the Natural Resources Conservation Service to visit and give a recommendation.

We can add additional cost-shared management practices in your plan if needed depending upon what year your contract is in. We are always happy to answer any questions you have and work with you on any issues that may arise.

County Committee

Congratulations to those nominated to run on the Local Administrative Area (LAA) 1 on the County Committee ballot that will be going out Nov. 4. If this is your LAA, please remember to vote in November.

We appreciate those who are willing to serve on our County Committee and

those who actively participate in the election process. Don't forget to vote.

General CRP enrollment

Many producers offered ground in the general CRP sign-up earlier this spring. We now have the final numbers back and are in the process of notifying participants of acceptance. Please notify our office as soon as you receive your letter whether you wish to continue with your offer.

Upcoming

- Sept. 15: Last day to file late-file acreage report without a fee.

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

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

NEWS BRIEFS

Johnson to teach CCHS, CCMS math

Kathleen Johnson will be teaching middle school and high school math classes this fall.

Originally from Princeton, Ind., Johnson graduated high school in 2007. She received her bachelor of arts in mathematics from the University of Southern Indiana in 2011 and her master of arts in education from Western Kentucky University in 2012.

Her professional experience includes teaching at Wabash Valley College in Mt. Carmel, Ill., last spring. In lieu of student teaching, she interned at Fern Creek Traditional High School in Louisville during the 2011-12 school year.

She is looking forward to the upcoming school year, which is the first experience at heading her own classroom.

"I will do my best to help students develop their critical thinking skills," Johnson said.

CCES adds Moore to special ed staff

Crystal Moore will be teaching special education at Crittenden County Elementary School this year.

Born in Fayetteville, N.C., Moore has lived in Kentucky for 15 years.

She graduated from Todd County Central High School in 1998. She holds an associate of science degree as well as a bachelor of arts in elementary interdisciplinary studies.

Her student teaching experience includes work at North Livingston Elementary in 2012 and working with AmeriCorps at CCES during the 2012-13 school year.

This will be her first year teaching in the classroom.

"I am so excited for this opportunity to work for CCES and am determined to provide the students with a safe, engaging and fun learning environment," she said.

Sever named as CCMS counselor

Lindsey Sever is the new school counselor at Crittenden County Middle School.

Originally from Lexington, she graduated from high school in Lexington in 2003. She graduated from the University of Kentucky in

2007 where she majored in music education. In July, she received her masters in education in school counseling from Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va.

"I have been in education for around six years now. Even before graduating from college, I worked as a music teacher," she said.

While obtaining her masters, she worked as an after-school tutor for an elementary

school in Frankfort.

"I am extremely excited for this school year. Advocating for and supporting my students in any way that I can is my No. 1 goal. I want students to know that I will do everything I can to keep them on the path to success academically, personally, socially and vocationally."

Morehead biology teacher at CCHS

Howard Morehead will teach biology at Crittenden County High School this year.

A West Paducah native, Morehead graduated from Heath High School in 1987.

He received a bachelor of science degree in 1992 from Murray State University and a master of science degree in 2001. He earned Rank 1 certification in 2011.

His professional experience includes being an educator in McCracken County Schools for eight years as a teacher and assistant principal.

He also worked 13 years in the environmental industry.

He will be teaching high school biology, advanced biology and AP biology.

He is looking forward to the new school year ahead and said he is "very excited and proud to be part of the CCHS family."

CCHS touts high ACT performance

School has just begun and already Crittenden County students are off to a strong start. Results of ACT tests taken last March by the Class of 2014 indicate students ranked higher in most categories than ever before.

The current senior class received a composite score of 19.3 on the ACT test. Students also scored higher in English, math and reading, receiving average scores of 18.9, 18.3 and 20.4 respectively.

There were also significant gains in the percentage of students who met the college readiness benchmarks in English, math, reading and science.

Crittenden County Schools Supervisor of Instruction Tonya Driver presented the findings to school board members at the July 27 meeting. Driver cited excellent instructional programs like

Achieve3000 that aids students with reading, writing and literacy skills.

"We've also got great teachers who are teaching at high levels," Driver said.

Results from Crittenden County Schools success with the Achieve3000 program were highlighted on the program's brochure, indicating the district more than doubled the typical growth score.

Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough said the results indicate teachers are using instructional strategies that engage students' needs while incorporating rigorous learning methods.

"You can get a high quality education in Crittenden County just like you can anywhere else that will absolutely prepare you for entry into college," Dr. Yarbrough said.

LCHS celebrates record ACT scores

Livingston Central High School's Class of 2014 set a record for ACT scores. The group celebrates a composite score of 19.6, which is the highest composite score in the school's history.

In addition, they surpassed the state average composite score of 19.3. LCHS also met or exceeded the state average in every category except math. In addition, college and career readiness benchmarks were up in all areas with the exception of English.

"Last year's juniors are extremely conscientious about their grades and take learning seriously. All of the students and teachers worked hard last year and we are proud of the academic gains that were made," said LCHS principal Scott Gray. "We will celebrate this success but realize that we still have to work hard in the classroom every day," Gray added.

The ACT is required by state law for all public school juniors and was administered to the class of 2014 last spring. The test is scored on a scale of one to 36 in the subjects of English, math, reading and science. Students also receive an overall or "composite" score.

10-digit dialing to soon take effect

Local telephone calls in western Kentucky will soon require dialing 10 digits, but customers will have a six-month period to get used to the change, starting Saturday.

The Public Service Commission says phone customers can use either seven or

10 digits when making calls in area code 270 until Feb. 1, when 10-digit dialing becomes mandatory.

The PSC created area code 364 last December to accommodate the need for more telephone numbers in the 270 area. It is the first "overlay" code to be created in Kentucky.

Customers who already have a 270 area code will keep it, and the PSC says the first numbers using area code 364 may be assigned beginning March 3.

— The Associated Press

Marion introduces golf cart measure

The City of Marion on Monday introduced an ordinance that would allow golf carts on roadways with certain restrictions. This first reading of the measure means the council will likely vote whether to approve the ordinance at its regular meeting on Aug. 19.

"We'd like to see it," said Mike Wheeler, chairman of the Marion Tourism Commission. "It's just a good thing for a progressive city to have."

Provisions of the ordinance outline numerous qualifications both drivers and the golf carts must meet. For instance, operators must be a licensed driver of a motor vehicle and the carts must be outfitted with safety equipment such as brake lights.

Usage of golf carts on roadways will be restricted to within the city during daylight hours. The ordinance further restricts the time of usage on West Gum, West Bellville and North and South Main streets on weekdays to hours outside those when traffic is heaviest along the designated streets before and after school.

Use of golf carts along sidewalks will remain illegal, even if the ordinance is passed.



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LIVESTOCK REPORT

LEDBETTER AUCTION RESULTS

FROM USDA MARKET NEWS

August 6, 2013

KDA-USDA Market News, Louisville, Ky.

Receipts: 623 head.

Compared to last week: Feeder steers traded 3.00-4.00 higher. Feeder bulls and heifers traded unevenly steady. Supply included 45% feeder heifers and 28% of feeders were over 600 lbs. Slaughter cows 2.00-3.00 lower. Slaughter bulls traded mostly steady.

Slaughter Holstein Steers Choice 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	1700-1900	1730	94.00	94.00

Slaughter Heifers Choice 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	1700-1900	1610	92.50	92.50

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	200-300	250	193.00	193.00
11	300-400	342	173.00-186.00	181.93
18	400-500	458	157.00-163.00	160.69
3	500-600	532	151.00-156.00	153.54
14	600-700	618	135.00-143.50	141.59
4	700-800	744	124.00-130.00	127.44
1	800-900	875	124.00	124.00
2	900-1000	920	124.00	124.00

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	100-200	188	164.00-175.00	169.43
5	200-300	280	152.00-175.00	168.44
2	300-400	390	162.00	162.00
9	500-600	558	135.00-142.00	138.58
1	600-700	655	127.00	127.00
1	700-800	765	121.00	121.00
1	900-1000	975	111.00	111.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	100-200	180	174.00	174.00
16	300-400	373	153.00-161.00	158.29
27	400-500	452	145.00-159.00	150.71
20	500-600	530	135.00-146.00	139.48
8	600-700	603	128.00-135.00	131.75
3	700-800	723	118.00-121.00	118.98
6	700-800	716	130.00	130.00
1	900-1000	960	97.00	97.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	100-200	170	161.00	161.00
8	300-400	360	130.00-151.00	137.40
29	400-500	468	130.00-143.00	138.29
24	500-600	553	120.00-133.00	127.06
8	600-700	646	115.00-120.00	118.13
4	700-800	734	100.00-108.00	103.97
1	900-1000	945	88.00	88.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	300-400	376	160.00-169.00	164.08
16	400-500	434	152.00-165.00	156.44
26	500-600	542	135.00-146.00	142.43
23	600-700	635	129.00-138.00	133.82
2	700-800	755	114.00-120.00	116.98
6	800-900	838	102.00-115.00	108.46
1	900-1000	980	95.00	95.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	300-400	370	146.00-154.00	150.16
13	400-500	471	140.00-149.00	146.34
7	500-600	560	130.00-135.00	133.48
8	600-700	670	120.00-127.00	124.74
1	700-800	760	113.00	113.00

Slaughter Cows:

	%Lean	Weight	AD	HD	LD
Breaker	75-80	1210-1710	70-74		63-69
Boner	80-85	1110-1600	73-80	82	64-70
Lean	85-90	1010-1470	68-74	76-81	65-67
Lite	85-90				

Slaughter Bulls:

YG:	Weight	Avg-Dress	Lo-Dress
#1-2	1165-2120	97.00-104.00	95.00

Stock Cows: Cows 4 to 9 years old and 5 to 8 months bred 1010.00-1280.00 per head.

Stock Cow/Calf Pairs: Cows 3 to 10 years old with calves at side 1025.00-1550.00 per pair.

Chip Stewart, market specialist

www.ams.usda.gov/mmrreports/sv_lst150.txt



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CALDWELL CO, KY - 93 ACRES - \$148,000 - This farm offers a ton of quality hunting and recreational potential. Property is all wooded with just a couple of small openings for food plots.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 134 ACRES - \$186,900 - High quality hunting tract comprised of food, cover & water. Great internal trail system for excellent access and NO road frontage.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 103 ACRES - \$237,200 - The genetics of this property is a great mix for a great hunting property with income to boot.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 118 ACRES - \$195,000 - Outstanding habitat that is built for deer hunting! A great mixture of open timber, dense cover, water, and food.

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

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



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2013 Crittenden County Fair highlights

Event winners

4-wheeler dirt drags

Under 500cc
1stAnthony Wallace
2ndCorey Nesbitt

500cc and Up
1stJordan Roberts
2ndKenny Moss
3rdMonte Hill

Open Sport Racing

1stJonathan Whitt
2ndJustin Williams
3rdJordan Hodge

Junior Class
1stCruce Collyer
2ndWade Gilbert

Side-by-side Work Class
1stAnthony Wallace

Side-by-side Sport Class
1stWes Colson
2ndDaniel Epley

Truck drags

Pure Stock
1stJosh Orange
2ndDonovan Dillingham
3rdCody Travis

Hot Street
1stRichard Harper
2ndRichard Orr
3rdEric Bellin

Altered Stock
1stRichard Harper
2ndRichard Orr
3rdEric Bellin

Super Stock
1stMatt Vaughn
2ndRon Harper
3rdDon Young



Miss Crittenden County crowned

Davana Head, the 18-year-old daughter of David and Serita Head of Marion, was crowned Miss Crittenden County last week as part of the Crittenden County Lions Club Fair. Pictured are all 10 contestants: (from left) Ashley Collyer, Prettiest Hair; Amber Wright, Miss Congeniality; Sydney Hunt, fourth runner-up; Brittany Buell, first runner-up; Head, Miss Crittenden County; Elle LaPlante, second runner-up; Elizabeth Brown, third runner-up; Hayley Young, Most Photogenic; Kaitlyn Binkley, Prettiest Smile; and Jeslyn Duncan, Prettiest Eyes.



This year's Crittenden County Lions Club Fair featured two new events: four-wheeler dirt drags and dirt drags (top left). Organizers said both events were popular and that they would like to see the events return next year. Anna Giltz and Tia Stoner (top right) enjoy one of the rides at the fair's midway. Friday night's tractor pulls (middle right) coupled with truck pulls (bottom left) drew a big crowd as usual. Onlookers enjoy the dirt drag races (bottom right) that headlined Thursday's fair schedule. Finally, Lydia Burdon, Addie Kirby and Riley Kirby (middle left) hold on during a trip around the midway's roller coaster.

CONGRATULATIONS

EMMA & RAINA!

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(\$5/member • \$7/ Non-Member)
6:00 p.m. Monday
60 Minutes To Reshape Problem Areas

IRON PUMP
(\$5/member • \$7/ Non-Member)
6:00 p.m. Tuesday
60 Minutes Full Body Toning

CARDIO KICKBOXING
(\$5/member • \$7/ Non-Member)
6:00 p.m. Thursday
60 Minutes

PILOXING
(\$5/member • \$7/ Non-Member)
8:30 a.m. Wednesday

RETURNING SOON YOGA & SPINNING

Starting my business: The final chapter

(Editor's note: This is the final installment of a three-part series on Rev. Lucy Tedrick's story of how she started her own beauty salon.)

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

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

My standing appointments were from 6 a.m. to 12 p.m. every 15 minutes. I had shampoo girls, stylists, a secretary and a housekeeper.

Because I could work fast, I kept three styling stations going all the time. People wanted to film my work as I had a system and did not waste time.

How did I do it? I worked hard, studied a lot, endured and God gave me health and



determination to get ahead. No money was ever spent on a sign, as all my clientele came through word-of-mouth advertising.

The grand opening of my salon saw more than 1,000 people pass through it.

It was me—and me alone—who worried about getting the bills paid, my employees doing a good job, having the shop open at 6 a.m. for the first client and closing it at night and climbing those stairs at 2 a.m., knowing I had to be up again in three hours.

It was me who paid the in-

surance, ordered the supplies and kept up on the latest styles.

It was me who did any job over when one of the employees did a bum job. It was my name walking out that door on every head and in every mouth, so I cared about my name and reputation and earning my pay.

Employees can go home at night and forget about everything until morning, but not the owner.

Many employees see only the money coming in, but never see the bills going out, the cost of every job, the upkeep, the worry, the hassle, the losses and the wear and tear on the owner's body, mind and, sometimes, marriage.

So I get hot under the collar when I hear President Obama suggest I did not build that business.

This is the only nation on earth where that kind of story can be true. To think

anyone in this country does not appreciate all the grief, pain, sacrifice and suffering our servicemen and service-women have endured through the years to give us this opportunity makes me so angry.

Going to five continents and dozens of countries—many where our military personnel died—and seeing the conditions millions of their inhabitants live in causes me to weep over the suffering our military went through so I could experience the wonderful God-blessed and veteran-given American dream.

When God forgave me and later called me into His work, I eventually sold all and walked away to a higher calling.

All that hard work, planning, determination and schooling, of course, brought wonderful success. But when God, in His matchless goodness, convicted me and saved me from sin, none of

all the great things that life had given me, nor my accomplishments, compared to the happiness He gave me. It keeps me as determined to serve Him until He calls me home as I was to "make it" in the business world.

I would not go back to anything He called me from for anything in all this sin-

cursed, pain-filled world. And praise God I not only don't want to, but I don't have to!

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

Church notes

■ A Mission Festival sponsored by the Ohio Valley Baptist Association will be held from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., on Saturday at the Sturgis First Baptist Church activities building, U.S. 60 in Sturgis. There will be 16 missionaries who serve in Kentucky and throughout the U.S., and some international missionaries and Chris Clarke will be

present with his cowboy church ministry. Games will be held with Margie and Van Yandell. A noon luncheon will be held. Call 333-2784 or 333-3223 for more information.

■ Barnett Chapel Church will have a "Hands Up" Blacklight Ministry Team from Mannington Baptist Church, with its pastor, Keith Harris. The event will take place at 6 p.m. on Sunday. Refreshments will follow. Bro. Steve Tinsley and the congregation invite everyone to attend.

■ Sturgis Baptist Church located at 620 Adams St. will have Homecoming services Sunday at 10 a.m. Bro. Brady Rochester from Chesnee, S.C. will be preaching and his family will be

singing. Bro. Joey Durham and the congregation invite everyone to attend.

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

rience for youths and youth groups to fellowship with the ir peers while receiving guidance from a staff of volunteers.

■ Old Salem Baptist Church will have its annual homecoming Sunday, Aug. 18 at the church. Morning services begin at 10 a.m., with sermon to follow at 11 a.m. There will be a meal following the service and special singing featuring New Heritage Trio after lunch.

New online mining course offered at MCC

STAFF REPORT
Madisonville Community College (MCC) has added an online mining course to the fall 2013 class schedule.

Resulting from efforts to make mining courses more accessible, Introduction to Mining Engineering MNG 102) will be offered as an on-line course starting Aug. 19 and will provide an orientation to the mining engineering and mining technology professions. The course includes introduction to key mining engineering activities and functions, mining methods and equipment and health

and safety subsystems.

Randy Wolfe, lead instructor in MCC's Mining Technology Program, notes "this course is being offered for the first time in the state and has been developed as a collaborative effort between the University of Kentucky College of Engineering/Department of Mining Engineering, the Kentucky Junior Coal Academy, and MCC. It will provide students with an overview of mining engineering for students interested in the career field or for students wishing to pursue a credential in the mining technology program at

MCC."

MNG 102 will also be offered as a dual credit course for high school students at no cost. Dual credit enrollment requires students to have a minimum ACT score of 20 in reading. High school students interested in online mining courses should contact their guidance counselor for additional information.

Students wishing to enroll in MNG 102 for regular college credit should contact MCC's Enrollment Center at (270) 824-8621.

Last day to register for fall semester classes is Aug. 16.

Everlasting Power In Christ

EPIC

PRESENTS



APTITUDE PICTURES

AUGUST 16, 2013

CRITTENDEN COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

Doors Open 6 p.m. • Concert 7 p.m.

For ticket information call: Ohio River Baptist Association at 988-2204 or email orba@tds.net


Tickets \$10

Groups of 10 or more receive two FREE tickets!

To buy tickets with Visa call 270-556-9167 (service charge applies)

Special Guest Speaker
Tim Bertram

Aubrey Belt



Happy 80th Birthday
On August 12!

From Your Girls & All Your Family

WORSHIP WITH US

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

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 —



Emmanuel Baptist Church

Captured by a vision...

108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion, Ky. • 965-4623

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Evening 7 p.m.

Wednesday 7 p.m. Adult Bible Study • Children and Youth Activities

www.abcmarion.org

Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.

The People of the United Methodist Church

Rev. Wayne Garvey, pastor

Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.

www.the-press.com/MARIONunitedmethodist.html

Crooked Creek Baptist Church

261 Crooked Creek Church Road, Marion, Ky.

Sunday school, 10 am

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

Wednesday Bible study, 6 pm

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



Hurricane Church

Hurricane Church Road off Ky. 135 West

Bro. Wayne Winters, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.

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

Tofu United Methodist Church

Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor

We invite you to be our guest

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.

The People of The United Methodist Church

Sunday School 10 am • Service 11 am • Wednesday night youth 6:30 p.m.

Marion Church of God

334 Fords Ferry Road • Marion, Kentucky

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m.

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

"Where salvation makes you a member."

Lucy Tedrick, pastor

EGENRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

ENON

1660 Ky 132 • MARION

SERVICES

Sunday morning 10 a.m., 11 a.m.

Sunday night, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church

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

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

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

Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Life in Christ Church

A New Testament church

2925 U.S. 641, Marion

Sunday services 9 a.m. and 10:45a.m. | Wednesday services 7p.m.

➤ Chris and Sue McDonald, pastors

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.

Marion Baptist Church

College and Depot, Marion • 965-5232

• Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

• AWANA: 5:45 p.m.

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

• Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.

• RAAs, GAs and Youth Craze: 5:45 p.m.

Pastor Mike Jones

Frances Presbyterian Church

Bro. Bitch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge

Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7 pm

Sunday school - 10 am • Worship service - 11 am

Every fourth Sunday evening service - 5:30 pm

Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church

State Route 506 - Marion, Kentucky

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

Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.

Pastor Daniel Hopkins

A New Beginning, Going Forward and Looking to the Future

Mexico Baptist Church

175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059

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

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

Marion Church of Christ

546 WEST ELM STREET • 965-9450

Richard Hart, minister

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

Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.

— The end of your search for a friendly church —

Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church

State Route 723, 4 miles north of Salem

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

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

Herbert Alexander, Pastor

Unity General Baptist Church

4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.

Barry Hix, pastor • 365-5836 or 625-1248

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

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

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Marty Brown, Pastor

Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m.

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

Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.

Approx. 5 miles from the intersection of Hwy. 60 & Hwy. 297

E-mail: deercreek@quickmail.biz — Phone 965-2220

"Whatever It Takes!"

Caldwell Springs Missionary Baptist Church

2212 Ky. 855 • Marion, Kentucky

Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m.

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

"We invite you to worship Jesus with us."

Crayne Community Church

Pastor Bro. Tommy Hodge

Crayne Cemetery Road

Marion, Kentucky

Wednesday night Bible study, 6 p.m.

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

Rescue squad preps for sole fundraiser

STAFF REPORT
A picture can be worth thousands of dollars for Crittenden County Rescue Squad.

The emergency organization within the next couple of weeks will be sending out notices to every mailbox in Crittenden County about its annual fundraiser coming this fall—sittings for family and individual portraits. Each year, this is the sole fundraising effort for the squad, said longtime Chief Donnie Arflack.

Arflack explained that the rescue squad does not qualify for state aid like the county's volunteer fire departments, cannot bill for services rendered and in no way will benefit from the new \$30 fire dues placed on property tax bills for the first time this year. Those assessed dues will benefit only the six volunteer fire departments that service Crittenden County.

"We won't get a penny of that," Arflack said of the fire dues. "That's strictly for the fire departments."

Those reasons are why the organization that serves the entire county depends so heavily on its annual fundraiser. Arflack said the drive typically raises \$8,000 to \$10,000 for the rescue squad.

"It usually carries us year-to-year," he said.

Though the Crittenden Fiscal Court pays for the rescue squad's insurance on its buildings and equipment, the chief said just about all of the money needed to operate the rescue squad is generated through its annual fundraiser and other private donations.

"The fiscal court has always helped when they can if we have the need," Arflack said, "but 99 percent of our money comes through donations."

The rescue squad maintains hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of life-saving equipment, including a boat, numerous vehicles, pneumatic cutters and spreaders for extrication and other equipment used for rescue efforts following vehicular or other accidents.

Additionally, the rescue squad recently purchased and outfitted a new re-



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS
Crittenden County Rescue Squad's newest response vehicle sits outside the rescue squad facility during a recent monthly meeting. The rescue squad depends heavily on financing from the community to pay for its equipment and vehicles.

sponse vehicle at a cost of nearly \$80,000.

"We have all updated equipment," Arflack said. "We are pretty top-notch, and it's because of the generosity of the people of Crittenden County."

Because of a lack of funds made available through state and federal government, the annual fundraiser is critical to maintaining the level of service the organization currently provides.

"We operate on a shoestring budget," Arflack said.

This year's portraits will be made the first weekend of October and, for the first time, will be taken by a local photographer. Stacy Crawford, owner of Studio by Stacy on East Carlisle Street, will be taking the photos for the fundraiser.

Arflack said Crawford has a good reputation for her work, and he believes

using a local photographer will entice more people to sign up for a portrait sitting to help the rescue squad.

The photos will be taken at the rescue squad building off West Carlisle Street.

Arflack stressed that the portraits are the only fundraiser the organization pursues each year. He said that if anyone receives a call or door-to-door visit about raising money for the rescue squad, it is not sanctioned by the organization.

"If they come up, it's not us," he said. "If they call, it's not us."

Besides the portrait fundraiser, Arflack said individual contributions also help finance the operations of the rescue squad. Contributions of any size are welcomed, he added.

Anyone wishing to make a donation can send a check to P.O. Box 346, Marion, KY 42064.

NOTICE

DUE TO THE EXTREME RISE OF THE ISSUANCE OF HANDICAP PLACARDS AND PLATES, COUNTY CLERKS ARE REQUIRED TO INITIATE THE FOLLOWING MANDATED GUIDELINES.

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY: INDIVIDUALS WITH HANDICAP PLACARDS OR LICENSE PLATES THAT HAVE EXPIRED OR WILL BE EXPIRING, MUST SUBMIT A NEW APPLICATION WITH DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE IN ORDER TO OBTAIN RENEWAL. THIS APPLIES IF ORGINAL APPLICATION ON FILE HAS BEEN USED FOR 2 RENEWALS. QUESTIONS? 965-3403.

YOU MAY PICK UP APPLICATION ANY TIME DURING OFFICE HOURS. SORRY FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE THIS MAY CAUSE.

RELATED STATUTES: 189.456; 189:458; 186.042

PUBLIC NOTICE

CRITTENDEN COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
NON-DISCRIMINATION POLICY STATEMENT

Students, their parents, employees and potential employees of the Crittenden County Schools are hereby notified that the Crittenden County School System does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex or disability in employment programs, vocational programs or activities set forth in compliance with the Office of Civil Rights, Title VI, VII, Title IX, ADA and Section 504.

The Crittenden County School System offers the following vocational education programs for students in grades 9-12: Agriculture, Consumer/Family Science and Business. Vocation school classes are available to students in grades 9-12 at the Caldwell County Vocational ATC.

Adult education classes are offered to individuals pursuing a GED certificate. Adult programs are offered periodically based upon the demand for specific classes.

Any person having inquiries concerning Crittenden County Schools compliance with the Office of Civil Rights Law, Title VI, Title VII, Title IX, ADA and Section 504 is directed to contact Karen Nasserri, Crittenden County Board of Education, P.O. Box 362, 601 West Elm St., Marion, KY 42064-0362. Phone Number: 270-965-3525 or email: karen.nasserri@crittenden.kyschools.us

Or Title IX Coordinator, Al Starnes at 270-965-3525 or al.starnes@crittenden.kyschools.us

Authorized for Release By:
Dr. Rachel Yarbrough, Superintendent
2013-2014 School Year

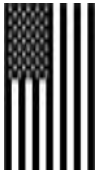
OBITUARIES

Erickson

Dean Erickson, 87, of Milford, Ohio, formerly of Marion, died Aug. 1, 2013.

He was a World War II Army veteran, a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, an attorney and a certified public accountant.

Erickson is survived by his wife, Martha "Marti" Kaelbli Erickson; children Barbara and husband Jeff Van Hoy, Katherine Erickson, Michelle Erickson, Marilynn and husband Brian



Gerlach, Mike Earp, Paul and wife Yvette Kaelbli, Tony and wife Annette Kaelbli, Tina and husband Alex Jager and Larry and wife Rachel Kaelbli; 15 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, Kenneth Erickson; and a sister, Patricia Barnes.

Memorial services were Saturday at the Tufts Schildmeyer Family Funeral Home in Goshen, Ohio.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be directed to the American Cancer Society or the Wounded Warrior Project.

Crawford

Mary Frances Crawford, 87, of McKenzie, Tenn., formerly of Marion, died July 30, 2013, at McKenzie Nursing Home in McKenzie.

She was a member of Greater Enon Missionary Baptist Church in McKenzie and former member of Mt. Zion Freewill Baptist Church in Salem.

Crawford is survived by a daughter, Mary Nolen of McKenzie; a son, James and wife Sharon Crawford of

Salem; a daughter-in-law, Bonnie Crawford of Paducah; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James H. Crawford; two daughters, Dot-tie Bacon and Norma Jean Crawford; a son, Jerry Crawford; her parents, Levi and Julia Jackson; and a brother, Robert Lee Lowery.

Services were Saturday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with interment in Lewis Cemetery.

Topper

Daniel Kent Topper, 57, of Hampton, died peacefully at 6 p.m. Aug. 3, 2013, at his home.

His hobbies included, fishing, hunting and arrowhead hunting. He was employed by Ingram Barge Co. for 21 years, working on the Tennessee River.

Topper is survived by his wife of 25 years, Johnna Topper; two sons, Jonathan Daniel Topper and Andrew Reeves Topper; one brother, Chuck and wife Diane Topper of Benton; one sister, Barbara and husband Cleatis Hook of Grand Rivers; several nieces and nephews; and his beloved miniature dachshund named Puppy Dog.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Chester and Ruth McNeely Topper; and one brother, Andy Topper.

Funeral services were Tuesday at Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with the Revs. Tim Fouts and Nick Forsythe officiating. Burial was in Lola Pentecostal Church Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to: Seaman's Church Institute Center, 111 Kentucky Ave,

Paducah, KY 42003.

Condolences may also be left online at BoydFuneralDirectors.com.

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

Vasseur

Almanzo J. Vasseur, 29, of Marion, died Aug. 1, 2013, at Crittenden Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Caroline Vasseur of Marion; a daughter, Destiny Vasseur of Marion; one brother, Willie Vasseur of Marion and Faron Sigers; seven sisters, Linda Vincent of Marion, Tammy McLean of Sebree, Rose Shel-ton of Sebree, Rebecca Wells of Providence, Scarlett Ispock of Providence, Rhonda Deckert of Florida and Connie Bowers of Marion; and his father, Ron Deckert of Marion.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Bonnie Kay Deckert.

Funeral services were Sunday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was in McMican Cemetery.

Redd

Helen Ann Redd, 68, of Plainfield, Ind., formerly of Marion, died Aug. 2, 2013, at St. Francis Hospital in Mooresville, Ind.

She was a member of Good Shepherd Baptist Church in Mooresville.

Redd is survived by her husband of 51 years, Kenneth Redd of Plainfield, Ind.; a daughter, Theresa and husband Jerry Brunswick of Plainfield, Ill.; two sons, Kenneth Redd Jr. of Indianapolis



What "Family Owned" means to you.

As a family owned and operated funeral home, we have deep roots in our community with a long history of personal service. The services we perform are because we care about the families we serve.



GILBERT FUNERAL HOME

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YOUR GOLDEN RULE FUNERAL HOME

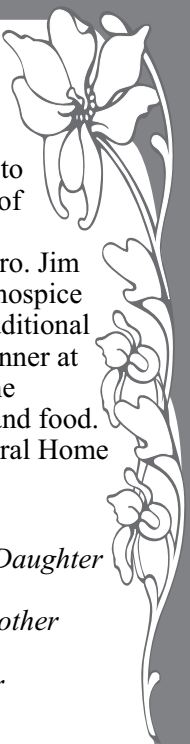
Thank You

The family of Neal Dalton would like to thank all of you for your generous acts of kindness.

Thanks to Bro. Wayne Winters and Bro. Jim Porter for their service. Thanks also to hospice and Dr. Greg Maddux for your care. Additional thanks for the delicious bereavement dinner at the community center. Thank you for the beautiful flowers, cards, calls, prayers and food.

Thank you to the staff of Myers Funeral Home for their generosity.

Alma, Wife
Lisa & Randy Hastig, Daughter
Bill Sullivan, Son
Ted & Faye Dalton, Brother
Kay Fuller, Sister
Joan & Bob Fox, Sister
and their families



Thinking you might be missing out on the better deal?

Think again.

Something new can be exciting. But it also can be risky. There are some things that shouldn't be left to chance.

If you're considering funeral homes to serve your family, remember the one that has over 100 years of experience has been here all along.

When nothing less than the very best in service will do...



212 East Main Street • Salem • 988-3131
www.BoydFuneralDirectors.com

Watermelon has many benefits besides taste

Ice-cold watermelon is a wonderful and nutritious treat on a hot summer day. It's over 90 percent water, so it's a great way to keep yourself and your kids hydrated after a long day at the lake, playing outside or a sports camp.

The watermelon is grown on a vine and is related to the cantaloupe, squash and



pumpkin. There are many different kinds of watermelon, many of which are

grown in Kentucky. They can be spherical or oblong in shape, they have thick green rinds that are often spotted or striped and they come in uniquely colored melon varieties, such as yellow-fleshed.

Seedless watermelons have helped this crop become more popular in recent years.

Watermelon is an excellent, low-calorie, nutritious snack. Two cups of watermelon provide just 80 calories. Despite being mostly water, you're still getting adequate amounts of vitamin A and vitamin C, as well as getting as much lycopene as a tomato. (Lycopene is a plant compound that gives plants their red,

orange and yellow color and acts as an antioxidant that protects cells from damage.)

For more information on using watermelon check with your local Extension office or to www.Watermelon.org

Picking a good watermelon is as easy as 1, 2, 3.

Look the watermelon over. You are looking for a

firm, symmetrical watermelon that is free from bruises, cuts or dents.

Lift it up. The watermelon should feel heavy for its size.

Turn it over. The underside of a watermelon should have a creamy yellow spot from where it sat on the ground and ripened in the sun.



Jessica Tinsley, Francesca Pierce, Caitlin Dunbar, Cali Parish, Mauri Collins, Kelsey Thompson and Hannah Hardin pose for a photo at Marion Baptist Church's Relay for Life fundraiser in June. At right is Glenda Blackburn, the captain of the Relay for Life team.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Princess Tea raises money for ACS

STAFF REPORT

On June 29 the Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center hosted a Princess Tea, organized by the church's Relay for Life Team. Glenda Blackburn is the captain of the team.

According to Caitlin

Dunbar, 40 princesses attended the event, along with their ladies-in-waiting (moms) and fairy godmothers (grandmothers). Participants came to the event in their best princess attire and learned how to act like a princess. Several Disney

princesses were at the event for the girls to meet. In addition to having their hair and nails done, they took a picture with the princesses, made a craft and were served tea and snacks.

Dunbar said the event raised \$700 for the Ameri-

can Cancer Society.

"We are already discussing new additions for next year's event to be held in early spring. We are so excited about the turnout for the event. Everyone seemed to enjoy it," Dunbar said.

Youth learn responsibility, care for animals

STAFF REPORT

Leroy Rickard has been judging fairs across the United States for over 40 years. This year he was the judge of the Youth Poultry and Rabbit Show and Youth Pet Show held at the fairgrounds on July 31.

A resident of Madisonville,

Rickard also enjoys participating in competitions. In addition to owning and raising chickens, horses and goats, he also has swans and exotic geese.

"I've also been showing birds for almost 50 years. I grew up on a farm and raised chickens. That's how I started with the poultry," he said. "We had quarter horses growing up and I showed some. We were at a state fair and saw some miniature horses over 40 years ago."

Since that time, he has paraded miniature horses in the Presidential Parade, the Indianapolis 500 and the Pegasus Parade.

Rickard grew up in Sacramento, Ky., which had a population of 400 people. Hailing from a small community, he understands the importance of the county fair.

"It's all about getting children involved. I do a lot of judging in Indiana, Tennessee and Kentucky. And I do seminars on how to present, groom and raise chickens," he said. "I always enjoy the smaller fairs because you have some of the nicest peo-

ple."

This year's Crittenden County Fair included youths of all ages showing different types of animals.

Libbi Robinson's sons Shelby and Pate have been showing animals at the fair for several years. Robinson said showing provides a great opportunity for youths to get involved in 4-H and livestock and have the responsibility of taking care of animals.

"It's also good for them to interact with other kids and adults too," she said, citing participants will have the opportunity to speak one-on-one with the judge.

"That's a good lesson for kids to be able to talk with adults," she said.

Andrea Duncan's son Hunter was excited to participate in both events. Duncan showed pets when she was in 4-H and enjoys watching her son learn from the experience.

"He's always loved animals. He lives on a farm. He checks eggs every day," Duncan said.

Matt Papineau has been showing animals at the fair for 11 years. He is glad to see youth come out and participate and hopes even more enter next year's fair.

"I age out next year. I won't be able to show. It's nice for me to be able to see the younger kids and the next generation coming out and showing chickens and rabbits. It shows they care about livestock and the agriculture industry," he said.

Papineau said it doesn't require much space to keep small numbers of poultry but it does require time to devote



PHOTOS BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Pate Robinson (top photo) checks the food level for his rabbits before the Youth Poultry and Rabbit Show competition at last week's Crittenden County Fair. Matt Papineau (above) said one of the types of poultry he planned to show at this year's fair included an Old English Speckled Bantam.

to their care.

"It doesn't take a whole lot of room for even one chicken or one rabbit. They don't take that much food or water. It's really easy to take care of them. With chickens you just

have to maintain the cage. Make sure you keep them clean and healthy. For rabbits, they can be really good pets. You can train them to use a litter box to even keep them indoors," he said.

SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR

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

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

This week's activities and menu include:

- Today: The center will be open until 8 p.m. for activities. Menu is grilled chicken sand-

wich, baked potato with sour cream and margarine, brussel sprouts, whole wheat bun and a snickerdoodle cookie.

- Friday: Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is beef stew, corn salad, cornbread, banana pudding and margarine cup.

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

- Tuesday: Menu is roast chicken and gravy, cornbread dressing, baby carrots, whole wheat roll, Mandarin oranges and oatmeal cookie.

- Wednesday: Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is ham-

burger on wheat bun, baked potato, cucumber salad and fruited gelatin.

- Next Thursday: Pastor Terra Sisco will bring a message at 10:30 a.m. Menu is beef roast with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered squash, whole wheat roll, peaches and Jell-O cake.

- Pennyrile Senior Games are Sept. 16-18. Applications are available at the front desk.

Persons interested in signing up for the trip to Branson, Mo., can call the senior center now to have their names added to the list. It's a great way to see new places and make new friends.

Project Lifesaver is now accepting participants and donors

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

Donations are tax deductible.

Call 704-0167

Community CALENDAR

Friday, Aug. 9

■ Substitute Teacher Training will be held from 12 to 3 p.m., at the Rocket Arena conference room. Anyone wishing to substitute teach is required to attend one of the trainings. An earlier session was held Aug. 1. Only retired teachers are excused from the mandatory training but are welcome to attend.

■ Crittenden County Class of 1968 will have its 45th class reunion. At 4 p.m. A picnic will be held at the City-County Park. A reunion will be held at the Marion Country Club from 5 p.m. to midnight on Saturday. Contact Barbara (Conway) Brickman at 423-344-1545 or Sheila Truitt at 965-2490. Visit their Facebook site, Crittenden County Class of 1968.

■ The Marion Stingrays award ceremony will be held from 6 to 8 p.m., at the Marion Country Club pool.

■ The Mustang Mafia of western Kentucky will hold its downtown cruiz-in from 6 to 9 p.m., at 520 N. Adams St. in Sturgis. Dash plaques will be given to the first 25 people. Door prizes and music will also be provided. Weather is a factor to changing the schedule.

■ The American Legion Post 217 and Auxiliary will meet for its next regular scheduled meeting on the second Friday of each month. The meal provided by the Auxiliary will begin at 6:30 p.m., with the meeting following. The Post is located in Burna beside the middle school. Auxiliary officers will be installed. If you are interested in joining, please plan to be at this meeting. This is a non-profit organization. Dues for the Auxiliary are \$20 per year.

Saturday, Aug. 10

■ The Crittenden County Genealogy Society will meet at 10 a.m., in the meeting room at the library. The program will be a visit to the Historical Museum.

■ The Class of 1971 will meet

at 5 p.m., at the Italian Grill in Marion for its reunion. Come to the restaurant at 5 p.m., if you plan to attend. No prior notice is required. The restaurant closes at 8 p.m., and everyone is invited to Don and Diana Herrin's home afterward for an outdoor gathering. Dress is casual. Call 704-1027 for more information.

Monday, Aug. 12

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

Wednesday, Aug. 14

■ The Crittenden County Middle School SBDM will hold its regular monthly meeting at 3:30 p.m., in the school library.

Thursday, Aug. 15

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

Monday, Aug. 19

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

Thursday, Sept. 5

■ The next MAPP meeting (Mobilizing for Action through Planning and Partnerships) is scheduled at 1 p.m., at the health department.

Saturday, Sept. 7

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

On-going

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

GOING GOING GONE

ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, August 10th At 10:00 A.M.

"The Late Bill Lassiter" 1976 Jackson School Road Benton, Kentucky

From Benton On The Court Square, Take Hwy 58 SW 2 Miles To Hwy 2606 "Jackson School Rd" Proceed North 1 Mile...Or From The Purchase Parkway At Exit 43, Take Hwy 348 NE 2 Miles To Hwy 2606, Proceed South 1.5 Mile!!

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"THE SELLING MACHINE"

Ben Franklin store part of Main Street history

The history of one of Marion's past favorite businesses, the Ben Franklin Store, first started out as Pugh's Variety store, and it was located on Carlisle Street. Charles W. Pugh opened the variety store in March 1928. The specials included saltwater kisses for nine cents per pound, men's Cambric shirts at 49 cents, congoeum doormats for nine cents each and spring house dresses for 98 cents.

The franchise was arranged through Butler Brothers in St. Louis. Butler Brothers supplied the stock and Joe Jones—who worked at the store but would be the future owner—said he and two others went to the St. Louis warehouse three times a year to buy for the store. It wasn't until the new year, 1929, that the Ben Franklin franchise was purchased, and it became the Ben Franklin Store.

In 1932, the Ben Franklin Store moved from its location of Carlisle Street to the Main Street store previously occupied by Stewart Dry Goods. Joe Jones purchased the store in 1936.

Before the Great Depression hit, Jones said there were four clerks and four cash registers in the store. When money got tight and business dropped to nearly nothing, Jones became the only clerk. He said his wife would bring him lunch at the store.

According to an article in The Crittenden Press on June 22, 1956, the Ben Franklin Store, a conventional service store, was going "self-service." The store was being completely remodeled for self-service, featuring all the most modern fixtures and equipment designed for the ease, convenience and pleasure of everybody's shopping.

"It has always been the right of Americans to make their own decisions and choices," said Mr. Jones, "and this may be the reason for the growing popularity of self-service stores."

In keeping with a rapidly growing trend, many home-owned Ben Franklin Stores all over America are going self-serve, because folks have proved that they prefer to shop this way. They would rather look around, take their time—just the way they do in a lending library, a cafeteria or a super-market—until they find what they want. The new self-service stores will be easy, leisurely convenient, and it's fun to shop.

According to Mr. Jones, this new self-service system



is also the answer to all those exasperated shoppers who left their shopping lists at home on the kitchen table. Actually he says, shopping lists may just as well be left there, because each self-service counter is a shopping list in itself. A wide assortment of new popular-priced merchandise will be displayed everywhere and every article will be within easy reach, with prices clearly marked.

The shoppers will find self-service shopping very simple. When Mrs. Shopper finds what she wants, she places it in one of the handy lightweight baskets which are provided for her convenience, then brings her basket to the checkout desk when she is through shopping.

Everett Jones, nephew of owner Joe Jones, and his wife, Alberta Jones, became a partner in the local business in 1971. Everett became the sole owner after his uncle was injured in an elevator accident in 1973. Everett and Alberta operated the popular business store until June 1978. At this time Alberta Jones was the owner of the business, as her husband had died the previous year. She said the closing was not brought about by a lack of business, and she hated to see Marion without a dime store in town. She stated her reason for closing was that she wasn't able to handle everything by herself. So after 49 years of good business and service to the community, it was closing its doors.

I'm sure many of us remember this wonderful store and all the good memories it brings back as one of the stores that was on Main Street. And perhaps some still have items that were purchased there. I have a set of beautiful china that was purchased at the Ben Franklin Store, and it is now more than 40 years old. I never look at it displayed on my kitchen shelves without thinking of the day that it was purchased all those years ago.

Remembering Rose Cleaners

With the recent closing of Coach's Cleaners (previously Marion Dry Cleaners) and it

being one of the very few old businesses left in operation, I thought it might be interesting to find out some history about its beginning as Rose Cleaners that was located on North Main Street.

Rose Cleaners' history doesn't date back as far as the Marion Dry Cleaners, for it was started in 1934.

Mr. Guy Rose was born in Elizabethtown, Ill., and came to Marion soon after his discharge from the Army in 1933. At that time, he purchased Marion Dry Cleaners, a business whose name would be changed to bear his name. (This was not the cleaners on Carlisle Street today.)

From April 6, 1934: "The new dry cleaning plant now being installed by Guy C. Rose will be in operation tomorrow, April 7, 1934. It is being installed in the Crittenden Hotel Sample Room, behind the Woman's Club Building.

According to Mr. Rose, the new plant is the very latest type. It is a 'Bowser System' and will clean quickly and effectively. The main feature of the new cleaning plant for Marion will be the one-day service. This convenience will be something new for Marion patrons.

Mr. Rose is making a special announcement during the week by giving a cedarized, moth-proof bag with every heavy garment cleaned during that time. These bags will keep your garment in perfect condition until next fall.

Robert McMican joined Rose Cleaners in 1946. Sometime during this time they moved to the location on North Main Street. In 1956, Guy Rose, senior partner and founder of the business, died. McMican, along with his wife Alberta, continued the business until retirement in 1968. Rose Cleaners closed its doors in 1990.

I remember the home deliveries that this business provided. When I was living and growing up in the community of Crayne, I remember on a certain day of the week, my mother would hang clothes on the front porch by the door, and this would be the sign for Mr. McMican to stop and pick up the items that needed cleaning.

The clothes all cleaned and pressed and in a Rose Cleaners bag would be brought back to our house the next week. As my mother didn't drive, this was really a help to her having the pick-up and delivery each week.

This is just another little piece of our past that is almost forgotten.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

The owners of the newly updated Ben Franklin store (top photo) Joe and Nelly Jones and their staff are shown in a 1959 photo. Pictured are (from left) Betty Jo Bagby, Nelly Jones, Joe Jones, Zelma Smith, Lois Hunt and Shirley Fisher. Above is a photo for an ad for Rose Cleaners on North Main Street that was taken in 1956. The familiar Rose Cleaners bag is ready for a home delivery and over the entrance to the shop is the large Rose Cleaners sign.

Remembering Marion Dry Cleaners

The history of Coach's Cleaners is longer, actually dating back to 1911. In Nov. 1911, an ad appeared in The Crittenden Press for the business on the Busy Bee Block, which is now Carlisle Street. It shows Loren Yates, pressing, cleaning and repairing.

From April 11, 1924: "Mr. L.E. Yates, proprietor of the National Dry Cleaners, has moved his pressing and hat blocking business from the concrete building to the old post office building, where he has ample room to conduct his increased business. Mr. Yates has recently added to his equipment a hat-cleaning and blocking machine and is

now prepared to do any business in the cleaning and pressing field."

In February 1946, The Press announced that Marion Dry Cleaners, successors to Yates Tailor Shop, aka The National Dry Cleaners, would be operating under new management, with the same staff of skilled employees, but new owners were Ronald "Tink" and Ralph Hicklin and Gray Alvis. Thus began the long and successful Marion Dry Cleaners business.

In 1991, Tink and Ralph sold the business to Paul Vaughn, but they both continued to work there until Ralph's health forced him to quit that year.

In October 2008, Frank

Pierce purchased the business from Paul Vaughn, and in January 2009, changed the name to Coach's Cleaners.

This now historic business is having to close its doors—another sign of the times with the rising prices of today's living and the high cost of materials that it takes to run a cleaning business.

We will remember this faithful business through the years that occupied the old post office building on Carlisle Street for 89 years and the familiar faces associated with the business when it closed: Tink Hicklin, Velma Lynch and Emma Morris and the last friendly face to own the business, Frank Pierce.

American Legion Post Auxiliary enjoys Social Day at Burna headquarters

STAFF REPORT

American Legion Post 217 Auxiliary began having Social Day at the post in Burna a few months ago. This event is offered to the community for fun and socialization.

"Young and old alike enjoy the games, conversations and various activities that take place at these events," said Faye Gibson, Auxiliary president. "Feedback has been fantastic."

All ages of the community are encouraged to attend Social Day. Some visitors have enjoyed sharing their favorite foods, but this is not neces-

sary in order to participate, Gibson explained.

"It's offered as a free luncheon consisting of an assortment of delicious foods," she said. "Our menus are varied and change with each meeting."

Gibson encourages seniors from the area to attend, as there is not an American Legion post in the Salem, Burna or Carrsville areas.

"The seniors that are currently attending really enjoy meeting up with new and old friends," she said. "However, we encourage all ages to be a part of this monthly Social

Day."

Younger members have been attending and assisting with the meals and serving, Gibson said.

"There is always something to do and it is a great way to meet others," she said. "We are so proud of all our youth."

Social Day is scheduled for the fourth Tuesday of each month. The next Social Day at the Burna Legion post will be Aug. 27, starting at 11 A.M. You do not need to be a member to participate.

"Social Day will continue as long as there is interest

shown," Gibson said. "If attendance decreases we will be forced to discontinue the event. It is our heart's desire to continue this event for a long time as a community service."

To join the Auxiliary, individuals must meet certain qualifications. Membership is \$20 per year in Unit 217. Anyone interested in becoming a member can contact Gipson at 988-2127 or Terry Black, membership chair, at 988-2865.

The next scheduled meeting at Post 217 is at 6:30 p.m. Friday.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

American Legion Post 217 Auxiliary members enjoy social day at their headquarters adjacent to Livingston County Middle School in Burna.

Little Miss Black Patch
BEAUTY PAGEANT
Sponsored by Bright Life Farms Inc.
Tuesday, August 27 • 7 p.m.
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School Building
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Open to girls 4 to 7 years old.
They will compete in sportswear and Sunday dress.
*No Pageant Wear
\$30.00 Entry Fee

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Bonnie and Co. Haircare
102 U.S. Hwy. 62W., Princeton, KY
Also at Hodge's Outdoor Sports in Marion

For more information, call
(270) 365-0830 or
(270) 625-0680

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For further information call (270) 965-3529 or Shyral Estes at 965-0964 or 704-1068. You can also e-mail shyralestes@yahoo.com.

RUNNING

8K and 5K Saturday

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

5K trail run Aug. 17

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

SWIMMING

Stingray clinic option

Any of the Marion Stingrays swim team members interested in attending a swimming clinic from 11 a.m., to 3 p.m., Aug. 25 at Owensboro should contact coach Michelle McKinney at 704-1839. It is open to ages 7-up. Cost is \$79 and individuals may register at fitterandfaster.com. Parents and coaches are encouraged to attend free of charge. Awards banquet is 5:30 p.m., Friday.

SOCCER

Youth league sign ups

Youth soccer registration will be 9 a.m., until noon Saturday at Marion-Crittenden County Park soccer field and again 6-8 p.m., Aug. 15 at Dairy Queen.

FOOTBALL

Junior Pro equipment day

Junior Pro football players can pick up their equipment at the Lions Club building at the fairgrounds at the following times on Saturday:
Fifth & sixth graders, 9 a.m.
Fourth graders, 10:30 a.m.
Third graders, 11 a.m.
Players who have not registered yet may also do so at this time. First-time players will need a copy of their birth certificate. Registration fee is \$50.

Youth football physicals

Physicals for Junior Pro football players will be conducted starting at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 13 at the concession stand at Marion-Crittenden County Park before practice. Dr. Johnny Newcom will conduct the physical exams. Cost will be \$20 payable to Dr. Newcom. If players do not get their physicals at this time, they will be responsible for scheduling them with their family physician.

CCMS correction

Last week’s middle school schedule contained an error. The Sept. 24 game should have read “at South Hopkins.”

OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons

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

GOLF

Correction on score

The foursome that won the Crittenden County Quarterback Club benefit golf scramble (David Hedger, Sam Smith, Cameron McDaniel and Bryce Winders) shot a 15-under-par 57 to win the annual fundraising event. The score was reported incorrectly last week.



8u All Stars

Crittenden County’s 8-under baseball all-star team finished post-season play with a 9-6 record. The team was runnerup at the Caldwell County and Dawson Springs tournaments and a quarterfinalist at Trigg County. Pictured are (front from left) Caleb Nesbitt, Levi Piper, Tyler Belt, Evan Belt, Brady Belt, Casey Cates, (middle) Seth Guess, Travis Champion, Case Gobin, Jeremiah Foster, Wesley Fritts, Seth Blackburn, (back) coaches Trent Guess, Tony Belt and Snapper Gobin.

Biologists predict good squirrel season

Kentucky’s fall squirrel season is a 196-day split season that kicks off the calendar of fall hunting. The first segment of the fall squirrel season opens Aug. 17 and closes on Nov. 8. The season opens again Nov. 11 and runs through Feb. 28, 2014. Daily bag limit is six squirrels. “I’m predicting this fall’s squirrel season will be as good as last year, maybe better,” said Ben Robinson, small game biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. “In the limited time I’ve been afield, it looks like we’re going to have a good mast year.” There’s a close relationship between a year’s nut production and the following year’s squirrel popu-

lation levels. Last fall’s mast survey rated white oak and hickory nut production as average, red oak as good and the beech nut crop failed. “I’ve heard that beech trees in eastern Kentucky are loaded with nuts this year,” said Robinson. The department’s annual mast survey, held since 1953, begins on Aug. 15 and runs through Sept. 1. Biologists survey the foods that are most important to Kentucky’s forest wildlife such as squirrels, white-tailed deer, wild turkeys and bear. They walk the same route every year and estimate the year’s mast crop based on what they observe. “After this information is compiled we’ll have a clearer picture of the year’s mast crop and the likely

impact on wildlife populations,” said Robinson. Weather extremes, such as late frosts and heavy rains in spring and summer droughts, can limit the amount and quality of mast. Hickory nuts begin to mature in August and acorns and beechnuts in September and October. Late winter is the time when food availability becomes most critical to squirrels and can impact their body condition heading into the breeding season. Squirrel hunters can help management efforts by taking part in the Squirrel Hunting Cooperator Survey. The voluntary program, which started in 1995, supplies information that biologists use to monitor squirrel population trends

in Kentucky. Hunters record information about their hunts as the season progresses, including the county hunted, hours spent afield along with the number and species of squirrels seen and harvested. Hunters also document how many hunters were in the party and the number of dogs used to find squirrels. When hunters are finished hunting for the season they simply mail in their survey. Logs are available online at fw.ky.gov by clicking on the Hunting, Trapping & Wildlife tab or by calling 1-800- 858-1549. Logs must be returned to Kentucky Fish and Wildlife no later than May 31, 2014.



Crittenden County High School’s golf team members are (front from left) Braxton Winders, Brennan Jones, Will Tolley, Kayla Davis, Lauren Gilchrist, Logan Belt, Jonas Duncan, (back) coach Blair Winders, Josh Tabor, Cole Foster, Jordan Enoch, Devin Belt, Colby Watson, Aaron Owen, Cameron McDaniel, Reid Baker and coach Bryce Winders.

Golf team returns big hitters

STAFF REPORT

Many of Crittenden’s young golfers are coming of age this season and that’s why the Rocket coaching staff is optimistic. Blair Winders says he and brother Bryce, the team’s skipers, have been waiting for their boys to mature and this year they’re mostly juniors and seniors. “We’re looking for good things to happen,” Winders said, pointing out that the Class A First Region Tournament is at Salem’s Deer Lakes – the team’s quasi second home. “If there’s ever been a year we need to put it all together, this is it,” Winder said. On the right day, he believes his team is among the best in all of western Kentucky, right behind Graves, St. Mary, Marshall and some of the other traditional golf schools. The team held summer workouts and kept scoring averages. Through the summer, junior

Cameron McDaniel emerged as a contender for the pole position, a post senior Aaron Owen has held since his freshman year. McDaniel’s short game is very strong and carries him on days when he may not be striking the ball as well. Jordan Enoch and Colby Watson are both improving. Enoch is Mr. Consistency or “Steady Eddie” as his coach refers to him. “He’s right down the middle and on the greens,” Winders said. As for Watson, the skipper says the lanky junior “really smacks the ball.”

CCHS Roster		
Player	Grade	
Aaron Owen	12	
Devin Belt	12	
Cameron McDaniel	11	
Cole Foster	11	
Colby Watson	11	
Jordan Enoch	11	
Kayla Davis	11	
Josh Tabor	10	
Reid Baker	10	
Brennan Jones	9	
Jonas Duncan	9	
Will Tolley	9	
Logan Belt	8	
Lauren Gilchrist	6	
Braxton Winders	5	

Golfers' Scoring Averages		
Name	Summer	Last Season
Cameron McDaniel	38.8	42.8
Aaron Owen	39.6	39.4
Jordan Enoch	43.3	44.4
Colby Watson	44.3	44.6
Cole Foster	44.5	49.3
Devin Belt	45.7	43.5
Reid Baker	46.6	49.1

Winders said Cole Foster and Reid Baker have improved their games more than anyone else and he expects them to compete for playing time on the varsity rotation, which includes five players. Senior Devin Belt has lost two strokes over the past few months but is also considered a key player fighting for a spot among the top five. Kayla Davis and Lauren Gilchrist are the team’s only female golfers, but Winders said both are improving rapidly and may have an outside shot at earning a berth in the All A State Tournament.

CCHS Golf Schedule

Aug. 6 Mini All A at Deer Lakes
Aug. 8 Match at Marion
Aug. 10 Tilghman Invitational at Paxton Park
Aug. 12 Webster at Providence
Aug. 13 Union at Breckinridge
Aug. 15 Lyon at Marion
Aug. 17 Dawson Invitational at Pennyryle
Aug. 17 Girls vs. Webster at Providence
Aug. 19 Mini All A at Boots Randolph
Aug. 20 CFA at Marion
Aug. 22 Caldwell at Princeton
Aug. 24 Class A Regional at Deer Lakes
Aug. 26 CFA at Calvert City
Aug. 27 Dawson at Marion
Aug. 29 Lyon at Mineral Mound
Sept. 3 Livingston at Marion
Sept. 7 State Class A at TBA
Sept. 9 Livingston, St. Mary at Drake Creek
Sept. 10 Webster, Caldwell at Marion
Sept. 12 Union, St. Mary at Deer Lakes
Sept. 14 Crittenden Invitational at Deer Lakes
Sept. 16 Rocket Cup
Sept. 17 Rocket Cup
Sept. 19 Blue White Match
Sept. 30 Boys Regional at Mayfield
Oct. 1 Girls Regional at Drake Creek

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for sale

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

Sale on Porta/Grace Number 1 Metal Roofing, siding and trim. 40-year warranty. Available in 16 colors. Energy star rated. Also sale on Porta Grace 29 gauge unpainted galvalume, 30-year warranty. Call for low prices. Gray's Carports and Building, 907 Hopkinsville Street, Princeton, KY. (270) 365-7495. (1t-16-p)

automotive

1984 Corvette, 110,000 actual miles. Needs paint. \$4,800. 704-0943. (1t-6-p)

1997 Ford extended cab, small V8, well kept, never wrecked. Call Junior Williams 704-3228. (1t-6-p)

agriculture

Black angus bulls, 18 mo. and 16 mo., can be registered. Glenn Underdown (270) 619-1232. (2t-7-p)

for rent

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

2 BR, 1 bath house for rent, \$350/month plus deposit. 965-4163. (2t-6-p)

2 BR house in Marion. Stove and refrigerator furnished. No pets. 965-2682. (1t-6-c) lc

Three bedroom, 2 bath mobile home with central heat & air. Stove and refrigerator, yard maintenance and trash pickup. \$450 monthly plus deposit. 704-3234. (3-tfc-c)je

3 BR, 2 bath mobile home in Carrsville, \$300/month plus deposit. (270) 836-9048. (2t-7-p)

Creekside Apartments is taking

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

real estate

Home at 211 E. Bellville, Marion. 2,700+ sq. ft., 3-5 BR, 2 remodeled baths. Large living room with fireplace. Kitchen remodeled 2009, Amish cabinets, island with prep sink, new laundry off kitchen. New HVAC, plumbing, updated electrical. 704-0778 (4t-8-c)

House for sale by owner, 1050 Claylick Rd., Marion. Approx. 4 acres, 2 story with wrap-around porch, 5 BR, family room, living room, large kitchen, laundry room, 2 ½ bath, attached two-car garage, circle black top drive. Call (270) 704-9430. (2t-7-p)

wanted

Buying Gold & Silver-paying cash for coins and jewelry. Free appraisals, paying top prices. Call 704-1456. (12t-17-c)gh

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

yard sales

Free yard sale, an outreach project of Fredonia Unity General Baptist Church during Fredonia Festival, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., 20613 Marion Rd., Fredonia. Wide assortment of household items and clothing. (1t-6-p)

5221 SR 506, Marion - Sat., 8 a.m.-? baby boy clothes, unisex baby equipment, men and women's clothes, etc. (1t-6-p)

Loveless yard sale, Thurs. & Fri., 7 a.m.-4 p.m., Rozann's Place, Salem. Rain or shine. Lots of items. (1t-6-p)

Multi-family yard sale Thurs. & Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m., 326 W. Depot St. Little bit of everything, something for everyone. (1t-6-p)

Large moving sale in garage behind home, 421 N. Weldon St., Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Antiques, furniture, glassware, tools, etc. (2t-6-p)

services

Experienced caregiver will sit with the sick or elderly day or night. Have references. Call Kay Jacobs at 704-0929. (4t-9-p)

Caregiver wants work. Lots of experience. Will sit with disabled or elderly day, night or live-in. (270) 875-2290. (2t-7-p)

Rural America Homes, new home construction, up to 100% financ-

ing; low fixed interest rates. Visit www.realestatesbeststop.com or call (270) 350-6599. (tfc)

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 969-1054 for your lost or missing pet. (nc)

AKC English bulldog puppies and French bulldogs. (270)335-3943 or (270)994-3915.(4t-6-p)

employment

Now hiring licensed cosmetologists for salon located in Benton, Ky., 1-800-830-3101 if interested. (1t-6-p)

Marion Baptist Church is seeking Custodian/Maintenance full time position with some benefits. If you are interested, please send your resume to the church at P.O. Box 384 in Marion and come by the church office to pick up a job description. (3t-06-c)

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

notices

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on July 31, 2013, Carol Hunt of 633 E. Bellville St., Marion, KY 42064 and David McDaniel of 2045 Mosley Ferry Rd., Chapmansboro, TN., 37035 were appointed co-administrators with will annexed of Nona Lou McDaniel, deceased, whose address was 101-D Creekside Apartments, Marion, KY 42064. Karen Woodall, attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the co-administrators with will annexed on or before the 31st day of January 2014 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.

Melissa Guill, Clerk
Crittenden District Court
(1t-6-c)

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CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO. 12-CI-00142
JPMORGAN CHASE BANK,
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
PLAINTIFF V.
DENNIS GUESS
AKA DENNIS R. GUESS
DEFENDANT
RENOTICE OF THIRD MASTER
COMMISSIONER SALE

By virtue of an Order to Reschedule Third Master Commissioner Sale which references a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden Circuit Court on December 14, 2012, I will on Friday, August 23, 2013, beginning at the hour of 10:00 a.m., prevailing time, at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, the real estate (hereinafter described and all the right, title, and interest of the parties hereto, to-wit:)

Parcel No.: 060-00-00-032.03

Legal Description:

Situated in Crittenden County, Kentucky:

Beginning at an iron pin set in the West right-of-way on U.S. 641 and Ky. 91, being about 4.8 miles South of Marion, about ½ mile South of the center of Crayne, being 30 ft. from the center of the highway and being S. 17 deg. 54 min. W. 133.50 ft. from an iron pin marking the corner of the source tract with Bigham, and being at approximate Kentucky Coordinates (South zone) North 346,500 ft., East 1,320,525 ft.; thence with the meanders of the West side of the highway S. 16 deg. 30 min. W. 50.32 ft., and S. 14 deg. 03 min. W. 99.85 ft., and S. 11 deg. 07 min. W. 100.00 ft. to an iron pin, another new corner; thence with new division lines this day made N. 67 deg. 30 min. W 179.89 ft. to an iron pin, and N. 13 deg. 46 min. E. 249.90 ft. to an iron pin, and S. 67 deg. 27 min. E. 178.18 ft. to the beginning containing 1.001 acre by survey, as surveyed by Billy J. May, LS 878 on August 13, 1991.

Please note there has been an Affidavit filed converting the 1992 Southern Home double-wide mobile home, VIN #DSDAL2710AB, to real estate, see Miscellaneous Book 2, at Page 343, Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office. This home now has the status of a site-built home and is conveyed herewith.

Also included with this conveyance is an Easement appurtenant, benefiting the above described property. Said Easement is now of record in Deed book 191, at Page 499, Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office.

Being the same property conveyed to Dennis Guess, no marital status

The Press Online

CrittendenPress.Blogspot.com



shown who acquired title by virtue of a deed from Jennifer Moss (formerly Jennifer Henry) and her husband, Dennis Moss, dated November 14, 2002, filed November 15, 2002, recorded in Deed Book 194, Page 564, County Clerk's Office, Crittenden County, Kentucky.

Address: 5143 US Highway 641, Marion, Kentucky 42064

Parcel Number: 060-00-00-032.03

Subject to all restrictions, conditions and covenants and to all legal highways and easements.

Commonly known as: 5143 US Highway 641, Marion, KY 42064

1. The Master Commissioner will sell same at public auction to the highest and best bidder or bidders at the Courthouse door. The Master Commissioner will take from the purchaser or purchaser's cash payment in full, or a bond with good and sufficient surety or sureties, bearing interest at a rate of 12% per annum from the day of sale and payable to the Master Commissioner within thirty (30) days from the date of the sale. If a bond is given, the Master Commissioner shall require the purchaser to make a cash deposit of the sum of (10%) ten percent of the bid amount to be applied to any expenses occasioned by any default of the purchaser. Said bond shall have the force and effect of a judgment and shall be and remain a lien on the property sold as additional security for the payment of the purchase price.

2. In the event the Plaintiff becomes the purchaser of the real estate at the Master Commissioner's sale, and if the Plaintiff's bid is less than its lien adjudged herein, Plaintiff may comply with the terms of sale by taking credit upon this Judgment without making the cash deposit or executing the sale bond as provided for in this Judgment.

3. Upon default of the deposit or posting of bond by the purchaser, the Master Commissioner shall immediately resell the property upon the same terms and conditions set out herein.

2. The Purchaser shall take the real estate free and clear of the claims of the parties to this action, but it shall be sold subject to the following:

a. Current year real estate taxes not yet delinquent affecting the real estate for which the purchaser shall take no credit on the purchase price, and further any delinquent State, County and/or City real estate taxes sold pursuant to the provisions of KRS Chapter 134 to any private purchaser during the pendency of this action;

b. Easements, restrictions and stipulations of record;

c. Any matters which would be disclosed by an accurate survey or inspection of the property.

d. Any current assessments for public improvements levied against the property.

The Plaintiff, the Master Commissioner and the Court shall not be deemed to have warranted title of the real estate to the purchaser.

The real estate is indivisible and cannot be divided without materially impairing its value and the value of the Plaintiff's adjudged lien thereon. As a result, the real estate shall be sold as a whole for the purpose of satisfying the Judgment Liens herein adjudged against the real estate.

Upon receipt of a written request from the Plaintiff prior to the sale, the Master Commissioner shall withdraw the sale without an Order from this Court.

Plaintiff is allowed to submit their specified bid via facsimile prior to the day of the sale.

Upon confirmation of sale the risk of loss shall pass to the purchaser.

The purchaser of the real estate is entitled to possession of the real estate upon confirmation of the sale by the Court.

To secure the purchaser possession of the real estate, a writ of possession will be issued and entered by the Court.

Dated this the 25th
day of July, 2013.

Brandi D. Rogers
MASTER COMMISSIONER,
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
P.O. Box 361
Marion, KY 42064
(270) 965-2261
Fax: (270) 965-2262
(3t-8-c)

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- Ready to move in 3 bed, 2 bath, appliances stay. 527 East Depot St. \$59,000
- 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, Metal Roof along with Central Heat and Air, also Detached 24x28 Garage and Carport. Located at 506 old Shady Grove Road, Marion, KY. \$69,900
- 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bathroom with Fireplace and Small Detached Garage, Appliances Stay, also includes Full (unfinished) Basement. Located in the Heart of Town 213 E Elm Street Marion, KY. \$69,900
- 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths, with Wood Floors and Central Heat and Air. Located at 2631 Nunn Switch Road Marion, KY. \$94,900
- 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, Corner Lot, Appliances Stay. Located at 602 Travis Street, Marion, KY. \$29,900
- 2 or 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath. Located at 235 SR 70 Marion, KY. \$44,900
- 4 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms all sitting on 8+/- acres on Lake George. Located in Marion, KY. \$289,900
- 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath. Located at 210 N Maple Street Marion, KY. \$39,900

LOTS

- 1 +/- Acre Located at 331 Lilly Dale Road. \$7,400
- 2 Lots 1 +/- Acre Located at 219 Cherry Street Marion, KY. \$4,900
- 0.35 +/- Acre Located At 229 N Weldon Street Marion, KY. \$3500
- 2 Corner Lots Located at 131 Lewis Street Marion, KY. \$6,995
- Great Lots for Business or Home, Pick one or all Four. Within City Limits, starting at \$5,000 for one, or \$29,800 for all.
- 97.83 +/- acres in Crittenden County and Livingston County, Attached, Frontage HWY 885. \$159,000
- Building Lots at Grand View Estates. Located In Crittenden County, Lots range in Price \$8,500 - \$12,000

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Line Technician

BFG, Inc. is seeking a team-oriented individual to join the Technician team at our Princeton, Ky. Bakery. A division of Ralcorp Holding, BFG, Inc. is the leading manufacturer of private label cookies and crackers. We offer a fast-paced team environment for team members in addition to a comprehensive benefits package and skill-based pay progression program. Successful candidates must have 5+ years experience in electrical trouble shooting and Allen Bradley PLC Controllers, motor starters, relays, photoelectric eyes, and limit switches, etc. Candidates must also have a good understanding of gearboxes, sprockets, chains, V-belts, welding, cutting, and be able to lift up to 100 lbs. of material. Hoist operation, preventive maintenance on plant equipment, repetitive motion, physically able to stand, stoop, bend, twist, turn, and reach overhead are all requirements for this position. Candidate must have computer knowledge, follow GMP's, and be able to work in high ambient temperatures, have tools, and maintain a clean work area.

All candidates must have a high school diploma or GED and must be willing to work any shift and overtime that is required. If you are interested in this position, please send your resume to the address below by August 9, 2013.

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Production Team Members

Bremner Food Group is seeking production team members for the Princeton facility. If you're hard working and looking for a stable company with growth opportunities, BFG is the one for you. BFG is the leading manufacturer of private label snacks and crackers. We offer a fast paced team environment with growth and development opportunities along with eligibility of BENEFITS on the first day of employment (health, dental, vision and life insurance)

Job Requirements:

Candidates must have a diploma or GED, basic mechanical abilities and computer skills. Be a quick learner and a team player. Be willing to work evenings and week-ends.

Those interested should apply at the local unemployment office (Hopkinsville, Paducah or Madisonville)

EOE M/F/D/V

Drug court graduates 3

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Tears at a graduation ceremony are not uncommon, but those shed at last week's drug court graduation were deeply emotional. They represented the end of one difficult journey and the beginning of a new one filled with hope.

On July 31, at a ceremony at Fohs Hall, three individuals were honored for their hard work in completing the drug court program. Rachel Tabor and David Faith, both of Crittenden County, and Kendra Borum of Webster County were recognized by Circuit Court Judge René Williams for graduating from the drug court program.

Judge Williams referred to drug court as a very intense, life-behavior modification program that changes a participant's way of thinking. She said it is also a good alternative and helps deal with the issue of overcrowded prisons.

Drug court ties together law enforcement, the courts and substance abuse treatment. Individuals must meet certain criteria to qualify for the program. Instead of spending time in jail, eligible participants complete a substance abuse program supervised by a judge. The program is made up of four different phases, each with specific tasks and goals to be completed before advancing to the next phase. Depending on the criminal charge and the progress made, individuals can participate in drug court from a minimum of 20 months to a couple of years.

Individual program plans can include domestic violence counseling, anger management counseling, mental health services or other services determined through staff assessments and determination of needs of the participant. Individuals are screened to determine if they are eligible. Those charged with child abuse, violent crimes or heavy drug trafficking are not eligible.

"This program is the only thing that I have seen have long-lasting results. We've tried a lot of different things. We've sent a lot of people to drug rehab programs. But, typically, the short term programs don't have as much success," Judge Williams said. "I think the success of this program is because it is longterm intervention. (Participants) are still in the community so they still have all the same stressors and issues,



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Circuit Court Judge René Williams congratulates drug court participants (from left) Kendra Borum, Rachel Tabor and David Faith at a graduation ceremony on July 31 at Fohs Hall.

yet they are better equipped to deal with it because they have a support system. I'm a great believer in the drug court program."

She also credited county Agency for Substance Abuse Policy (ASAP) programs for their support of drug court.

"We have 51 graduates as of today. Some of them have had relapses and issues, but that comes with the territory. I think our statistics are much greater as far as the success rate than prison statistics. For every life that's changed, it's a success," Judge Williams said.

Janice Cunningham, the regional supervisor for Kentucky Drug Courts Region 1, congratulated Borum, Tabor and Faith on completing this important step.

"This is the beginning for them; it is not the end. They are closing one chapter and starting a new one. They have the tools. I hope they continue to use those tools," Cunningham said.

Tabor expressed appreciation for the support she received from her family and credits the program for giving back her life.

"Drug court saved my life. It gave me a new beginning and a new outlook on life and a new way to live. It helped me get back to where I should be. This day is an accomplishment of what I've done and how hard I've worked to get to where I'm at," Tabor

said. Studies indicate drug court graduates are more likely to return to productive lives, obtain and keep a job, pay child support and meet other obligations. After graduating from drug court, individuals continue to receive help by following up with support groups.

Jimmy Newland graduated from the Crittenden County drug court on March 20. Since graduation, Newland has maintained weekly contact with drug court staff. He received his GED while in the drug court program and maintained employment as a cook at a local restaurant.

The father of four children, Newland recently won first place for his artwork in a National Drug Court Month logo contest. Held in May, the contest was to help promote a statewide donation, drive for active military personnel overseas. Randa Simpson, former drug court regional supervisor, recognized Newland for his creativity, participation and being named as winner of the contest.

Newland was also credited for completing drug court. He said the program works when participants stay committed to wanting to change their lives.

"It is a program that works. The participants have to apply themselves, though. It has to be something they want. It's not just a need. It's got to be something you apply yourself to," Newland said. "The benefits are what it's all about and the rewards. I have a better relationship with my kids, a good job, my education has continued. It's a good program, and it works."



Newland

Livingston man sought in stolen pit bull case after allegedly being bitten

STAFF REPORT

A Livingston County man is still on the run and facing charges after being attacked by the pit bull he allegedly stole from Crittenden County Animal Shelter several weeks ago.

On Saturday, the Graves County Sheriff's Department received a report from McCracken County authorities that Wesley Wooldridge, of Ledbetter, had been attacked by a pit bull on Ky. 534 in the Symsonia area. Wooldridge was being treated at a Paducah hospital for serious injuries as a result of the dog bite and attack, a report from the sheriff's office stated.

Graves County deputies soon learned that Wooldridge was a suspect in a burglary at the Crittenden County Animal Shelter, where a pit bull had been taken in June after it had been quarantined for biting a 5-year-old boy and his mother in Livingston County. Deputies said Wooldridge was a resident of Livingston County but was currently living with his girlfriend, Chelsea Emery, in the Symsonia area.

Deputies responded to their home on Kaler Mill Road and located a dog inside. Authorities determined that the dog inside the home was the same pit bull that had been taken from the animal shelter in Crittenden County and the same animal that had attacked the 5-year-

old and his mother in Livingston County.

Livingston County does not have its own animal shelter so the fiscal court there



Wooldridge

pays to have stray or problem animals brought to Crittenden County's animal shelter. After obtaining a search warrant, deputies were able to make entry into the Symsonia home. During the course of the search, the pit bull became violent and attempted to attack deputies. The sheriff's department reports deputies were forced to put the pit bull down after not being able to gain control of the animal without the risk of serious injury to themselves.

Wooldridge and Emery are currently being sought on Graves County arrest war-

rants for harboring a vicious animal, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, tampering with physical evidence, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Wooldridge also faces charges in Livingston and Crittenden counties. Crittenden County Sheriff Wayne Agent said Wooldridge will be charged locally with third-degree burglary, second-degree criminal trespassing, theft by unlawful taking under \$500 and third-degree criminal mischief.

Wooldridge is a 26-year-old white male. He's 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 165 pounds and has blue eyes and blonde hair. Emery is a 21-year-old white female. She is 5 feet tall and weighs 100 pounds. She has blonde hair and blue eyes.

Anyone with information on their whereabouts is asked to contact the Graves County Sheriff's Department at (270) 247-4501.

Thank You

The Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum would like to thank the following people for helping to make our Annual Gem, Mineral, Fossil & Jewelry Show which was held in June a success.

Farmers Bank	Gary Hardesty	Mike & Pat O'Hara
Lily Berry	Ralph, Debbie & Emily Hendrix	Tom & Sara Taylor
Marion Tourism	Hattie Carr	Brad & Jessie Walker
Rebecca Woodall	Lynda Dennis	Lloyd Patton
Cole Foster	Mary Jane & Ronnie Millikan	Anna Schnittker
Lauren Hughes	James Johnson (from MO)	The Crittenden Press
Elizabeth Millikan	Carol McDaniel	Kate Ackerman
Sherry Frazer	Andrea, Christan & Nancy Clement	Johnny, Stephen & Caleb Graham
Casta & Russ Adams	Maddye Mink	Mary Helen Hodges

And, a special thanks to the following people who made the show a "little sweeter" by donating items to the bake sale.

Rose Hill	Sherry Frazer	Wanda & Lynn Driskill
Karen Nasser	Nancy Clement	Helen Moore
Ramona Brasher	Ethel Tucker	Kathy Harris
Sandy Gilbert	Darl Henley	Ashley Thomas
Becky Tyner-Belt	Mary Helen Hodges	Lynmann Woodall
Diane Holloman	Barbra Hunt	

We hope we have not left anyone out but if we did please know that your help was very much appreciated!!

Thanks Again,
The Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum Board Of Directors
and Tina Walker, museum director

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