

State tax rate same for 2012

Kentucky Department of Revenue has set the 2012 state real property tax rate at 12.2 cents per \$100 of assessed value, the same as last year. The rate was established based on the revenue generated from the increase in taxable real property assessments from 2011 to 2012. If the increase in revenue is more than four percent after the exclusion of new property added to the tax roll during 2012, then the prior year rate must be reduced. Because the assessment increase for 2012 is estimated at 1.03 percent, the state rate will remain the same as the 2011 rate. The rate has remained unchanged since 2008. All of the revenue generated from the state property tax rate goes into the state's General Fund.

Garden produce being cut back

Due to the overwhelming demand for fresh vegetables by local residents, the Community Garden project committee has decided to pull back on its picking and distribution in order to protect the garden's resources. From now on, distribution will be on Fridays only. See page 4 for details.

Meetings & More

- ✓ Marion City Council meets in regular session at 6 p.m., Monday at city hall in Marion.
- ✓ Crittenden County Fiscal Court meets in regular session at 8:30 a.m., Tuesday at the courthouse in Marion.
- ✓ Salem City Council meets in regular session at 6 p.m., Tuesday at city hall in Salem.
- ✓ Crittenden County Economic Development Corporation will host its annual meeting at noon Thursday, July 19 at Marion Ed-Tech Center.
- ✓ Want to reserve a pavilion at Marion-Crittenden County Park for a special event? Call Marion Tourism Department at 965-5015.
- ✓ To get a campsite at River View Park (Dam 50), call Marion Tourism Department at 965-5015 or stop by the tourism center on Main Street. Sites are obtained on a first-come, first-served basis.

ON THE WEB
Press Online Poll

This week's Web poll at The Press Online asked readers to answer the following question: **"How many years do you think it will be before the new four-lane 641 highway is complete between Marion and I-24 or the West Kentucky Parkway?"**

Here is what 401 respondents said:

4 years 41 (10%)
6 years 47 (11%)
8 years 63 (15%)
More than 10 182 (45%)
Never 68 (16%)

Press office hours

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

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

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

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Court throws out final Hargis claim

■ After 8 years of litigation, last of 13 original defendants find relief from defamation claims by superintendent who was fired in 2004.

STAFF REPORT

After eight years of on and off litigation, a defamation lawsuit against several Crittenden County residents has been dismissed.

In its original form, the lawsuit filed in 2004 by fired superintendent Fredericka Hargis named 13 local individuals and businesses. Hargis claimed with her legal action that the named defendants, and even unnamed others, defamed her with their alleged roles in the distribution of a six-page letter critical of her and others in the school system.

Over time, several of the original defendants were dis-

missed on motions for summary judgement, and the true author of the anonymous letter was never discovered. Hargis' legal action never pointed a finger at a particular person for writing the letter, but during depositions, her attorneys often fished for information that might help them figure out who wrote it.

The situation came to a head when Hargis went to a local beauty shop where she believed the letter had been distributed. There, she was involved in a confrontation with a woman, Tracy Rozwalka, and as Hargis left the scene in her car, she ran over Rozwalka's foot. Hargis was charged crim-

inally for her action and later entered an Alford plea to reduced charges.

Soon after that, she sued several people whom she believed had defamed her in the community.

By this summer only five of the original 13 defendants remained in the defamation lawsuit. A couple of weeks ago, Senior Circuit Judge Jeff Hines dismissed the entire case, releasing all remaining defendants from liability.

The judge's ruling is appealable, but so was a separate judgement in another lawsuit which was dismissed by the same judge in May. In that case, Hargis had sued the Crit-



Hargis

See HARGIS/page 14

TIMELINE OF LEGAL ISSUES 2004 - 2012

- February 2004 - Fredericka Hargis suspended as school superintendent after running over woman's foot in beauty shop parking lot.
- July 2004 - Hargis entered Alford plea on misdemeanor charge of wanton endangerment for running over Tracy Rozwalka's foot.
- December 2004 - Hargis officially fired by school board.
- December 2004 - Hargis filed suit against 13 individuals and businesses claiming she was defamed by their roles in the distribution of a six-page letter critical of her and others in the school system.
- January 2005 - Hargis filed suit against the school board for wrongful termination of her contract.
- February 2006 - Circuit Judge Rene Williams released three defendants from defamation case – two based on technicalities involving summary judgement motions and one was simply dismissed.
- May 2006 - Judge Williams dismissed complaints against several others in defamation lawsuit.
- August 2006 - State revoked Hargis' superintendent's certificate for 5 years with conditions.
- October 2006 to Spring 2007 - Depositions taken from various people in the case.
- Winter 2008 Attorneys in both cases ask for complaints to be dismissed against individuals and school.
- May 2008 Depositions taken from defendants.
- Fall 2008 More depositions taken.
- May 2009 Hargis attorney Charlie Ricketts of Louisville requested to be removed from both cases due to health reasons.

See TIMELINE/page 14



Among those responsible for the murals on Bellville Street are (from left) Becky Proctor Gorman of the Kentucky Heritage Council; Susan Alexander, Chamber and Main Street, Inc., director; Michele Edwards, Marion tourism director, Rip Wheeler, whose idea it was to develop the murals; Kathleen Guess, narrator of historic interpretation; Brenda Underdown, author of the historic interpretation; Sherri Wright-Mayo, artist; and Nancy Drone, artist.

Town dedicates wall art

STAFF REPORT

They've hung since spring, but only this week were the people behind the artwork formally celebrated at an official unveiling ceremony for nine downtown murals.

The murals were painted by Sherri Wright-Mayo, a former Marion resident, and Nancy Drone, of Eldorado, Ill. Drone teaches art at the Harrisburg, Ill. Middle School.

Friends since childhood, they previously collaborated on murals at both the Marion Country Club and at the Welcome Center. They have been working together on projects for over 10 years.

"We've also done work in private homes and businesses in Kentucky and Illinois and in the schools in Marion as

well as the Harrisburg Middle School," Drone said.

The project took them about two months to complete. Attention to detail included selecting paint colors that would be accurate for the schemes of the original buildings.

When possible they used old photographs and contemporary locations to help create a vivid image in their minds of how things were many years ago.

Wright-Mayo said many photographs were in poor condition and sometimes they had to combine a drawing and a photograph from a newspaper to recreate the image.

The two artists and others who collaborated on the project were honored

during a formal unveiling ceremony Tuesday. The ceremony was held inside the old fire station – a shadier venue than outdoors – where Mayor Mickey Alexander provided a brief history of each mural. Sarah Ford, chairperson of Marion Main Street, Inc., officially dedicated the murals and Becky Proctor Gorman of the Kentucky Heritage Council provided comments about the project.

Visitors and passersby can learn about each mural by calling a dedicated phone number. Callers can dial (270) 297-9524 and select from a menu the mural they want to learn more about.

See MURALS/page 16

Local man charged in Ideal robbery

STAFF REPORT

A 31-year-old Marion man was scheduled for arraignment yesterday morning in Crittenden District Court on one count of first-degree robbery after being arrested last Thursday.

Brandon Stinnett of North Weldon Street was taken into custody 17 minutes after the Ideal Gas Station attendant called police and reported that he'd been

robbed. The call came in at 9:39 p.m., and officers had the suspect by 9:56 p.m.

Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal attributed the quick arrest to the fact that seven law enforcement officers were able to respond immediately and some eye-witnesses provided valuable information as officers pursued the suspect.

According to police reports, Stinnett is alleged to have entered

the Sturgis Road station while the attendant was bent over putting cash into a safe. The attendant described the robber as wearing a dark blue bandana on his face and dressed in a camouflage jumpsuit.

After twice demanding the money, police say the attendant told them Stinnett energized a



Stinnett

See IDEAL/page 14

Bouncers new fair attraction

BY JASON TRAVIS
PRESS REPORTER

Preparations are being finalized for the 2012 Crittenden County Lions Club Fair. It begins Tuesday, July 31, and will run through Saturday, Aug. 4.

Lions Club President Zac Greenwell says the fair celebrates both family and community.

"We appreciate everybody coming out and supporting the fair. The fair is not only a means for continuing a tradition since the early 1970s, but it also has been a consistent fundraiser for many of our community organizations," Greenwell said.

Project graduation has always parked cars and the Lions have paid them to do that, he added. The football team and cheerleaders sell lemonade to earn money for their programs.

"It's a tradition, and the chance for local organizations to have some fundraising opportunities," Greenwell said. "When people support the fair, they support these other organizations, too."

There are still opportunities for community organizations to offer attractions or vending. One gaming attraction will feature the Marion Bobcats and a pitch speed test.

There are a couple of noticeable changes to this year's fair. There will be no midway with amusement park rides and the fair will actually be a day shorter. The beauty pageant will kick things off on Tuesday of fair week instead of the traditional Monday. And, instead of the midway, plans are to have inflatable attractions for children. There will be no cost for any of the nine inflatables. Anyone who pays admission to the fairgrounds can enjoy these attractions.

The fair pageant will begin at 6:30 p.m., at Fohs Hall. Admission is \$8 for 16-up and \$5 ages 6-15. Younger children are free.

Wednesday, Aug. 1 is Family Night at the fair. Gate prices will be slashed to \$2 for every individual. Family Night is sponsored

See FAIR/page 6

Oh, for a yesteryear president like Mr. Lincoln

"Where is this kind of president of the United States now?" This is a proclamation by President Abraham Lincoln March 30, 1863 during the Civil War. Please absorb the words of this president and think how, if proclaimed today and followed, the course of America would change as it did for Americans during the time brothers were fighting brothers, whole families destroyed, whole cities burned to the ground, homes burned, whole families killed at once. Oh, that we could have a man like this one more time and a Senate like that one. Lincoln's words follow:

"Whereas, the Senate of the United States, devoutly recognizing the Supreme Authority and just Government of Almighty God, in all the affairs of men and of nations, has, by a resolution, requested the President to designate and set apart a day for National prayer and humiliation.

"And whereas it is the duty of nations as well as of men, to own their dependence upon the overruling power of God, to confess their sins and transgressions, in humble sorrow, yet with assured hope that genuine repentance will lead to mercy and pardon; and to recognize the sublime truth, an-



nounced in the Holy Scriptures and proven by all history, that those nations only are blessed whose God is the Lord.

And, insomuch as we know that, by His divine law, nations like individuals are subjected to punishments and chastisements in this world, may we not justly fear that the awful calamity of civil war, which now desolates the land, may be but a punishment, inflicted upon us, for our presumptuous sins, to the needful end of our national reformation as a whole People?"

We have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of Heaven. We have been preserved, these many years, in peace and prosperity. We have grown in numbers, wealth and power, as no other nation has ever grown. But we have forgotten God.

We have forgotten the gracious hand, which preserved us in

peace, and multiplied and enriched and strengthened us; and we have vainly imagined, in the deceitfulness of our hearts, that all these blessings were produced by some superior wisdom and virtue of our own. Intoxicated with unbroken success, we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace, too proud to pray to the God that made us!

"It behooves us then, to humble ourselves before the offended Power, to confess our national sins, and to pray for clemency and forgiveness.

"Now, therefore, in compliance with the request, and fully concurring in the views of the Senate, I do, by this my proclamation, designate and set apart Thursday, the 30th. day of April, 1863, as a day of national humiliation, fasting and prayer. And I do hereby request all the People to abstain, on that day, from their ordinary secular pursuits, and to unite, at their several places of public worship and their respective homes, in keeping the day holy to the Lord, and devoted to the humble discharge of the religious duties proper to that solemn occasion.

"All this being done, in sincerity and truth, let us then rest humbly

in the hope authorized by the Divine teachings, that the united cry of the Nation will be heard on high, and answered with blessings, no less than the pardon of our national sins, and the restoration of our now divided and suffering Country, to its former happy condition of unity and peace. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington, this thirtieth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, and of the Independence of the United States the eighty seventh."

The war was going in favor of the South. Two days after the day of fasting and prayer on April 30, a freak accident occurred which changed the course of the war and America's history.

One of the greatest generals the South, "Stonewall" Jackson, was accidentally shot by one of his own men in the left arm. In learning of Jackson's wounding, Lee commented, "Give General Jackson my affectionate regards, and say to him: he has lost his left arm but I my right."

Jackson took pneumonia and eight days later died. History has it that this was the blow that

began to turn the victory toward the North as Jackson was powerful in the field.

This awful war raged on for two more years. On April 9, 1865 General Lee surrendered. Two tragic years after Lincoln's day of fasting and prayer almost to the day, which was April 30, 1863, and four horrible years almost to the day it started, April 12, 1861.

May God raise up the leaders of yesteryear, for the suffering and morally spiraling. Once God blessed nation before He turned His promised wrath on us. We are seeing some of it here in our area, in the west with fires and in the mid-Atlantic floods and storms. We will repent or we will perish.

"But after thy hardness and non-repentant heart you are treasuring up unto thyself wrath against the day of wrath and revelation of the righteous judgment of God; who will render to every man according to his deeds." Romans 2:5,6. Notice it does not say according to his faith, belief, or hope, but "according to his deeds."

Christians please pray. Love to all.

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

Trek to the forgotten trail It only takes one person to make a significant difference

Commentary

By John Walker

Guest columnist

With all the recent talk of anti-Biblical presidents and other doomsday rhetoric, I thought I would write something a little lighter for our readers.

This is my first column in the paper and I am happy to announce it will be based in the outdoors and outdoor activities.

In western Kentucky there is quite a lot to do "out in the sticks" as some would call it.

I have lived in the area for five years now and I can say there are few places like it in the world. One of my favorite places to visit is the unknown Chinese Cemetery in the far north of Land Between the Lakes.

This one little spot can say much about the history of the area. It is not only old, but it is diverse. But let's not start this story at the end. Let us go back to the beginning.

A few weeks ago some friends and myself wanted to see the famous, or infamous depending on who you ask, St. Steven's Chapel. So we made the drive out to LBL and took our cars all the way up toward Edyville Ferry, past the old furnace and then turned right to Bethlehem Cemetery. The drive was short, but pretty. The breeze coming off the lakes took this dreadful summer heat away just long enough to make the afternoon bearable.

We parked our cars at the cemetery. It is possible to drive all the way to the chapel, but we were feeling up for a small hike. We checked to make sure we had all the right gear for a walk in the summer heat. Water: check. More water: check. Cell phones: check. Cell phone signal: hope for the best.

The last thing we wanted was to end up dehydrated or injured down one of the last gravel roads in the LBL. Even for small hikes and getaways it is always smart to have the necessary preparations. Nine times out of 10 it will be overkill. But it only takes one time to realize how important preparation is.

We started walking down the gravel road and enjoyed the sounds of the birds. Every now and then there was a rustle in the leaves off to the side of the road. I have always wanted to learn to identify birds by their sounds. It is one of those skills every young man needs before going out into the forests of North America.

Further down the road there is a split. One way leads to the chapel, while the other leads to two cemeteries. The path leading to

the cemeteries looks like one of the old abandoned logging roads frequently found in the LBL. After looking at our trusty map we decide we have time for a diversion and set forth towards the somewhat great unknown.

The path is rough at first, with many small hills and a ton of vines that will grab at your feet. It is definitely not the type of path you want to hike while wearing shorts, so of course that is exactly what I was wearing.

Eventually we climbed a few small hills and the forest became very thick just as we came to another split. One would lead to the Emberger Cemetery and the other to the Chinese Cemetery. We opted in to see the Chinese Cemetery, seeing as everyone in our party is young and drawn to the more seemingly exotic of the two.

The rest of the trail is very flat as it follows the top of a small ridge. Slowly the trail descends a little and you near the shores of Lake Barkley. The cemetery is all but hidden on the side of the hill you are walking on. And when we got there, there was very little to show where it was. This is probably for the best. Let he dead rest in peace. There were no visible markings and nothing other than stones to mark the graves.

But there is something more to making that hike than just seeing stones. It was reliving the experiences that others have had. Here we were, standing in a forest in the very heart of the United States, next to the graves of Chinese families. These families traveled all the way to America in the 1820s, that's 40 years before the image of the Chinese railroad laborer would enter the American consciousness. It is a baffling concept to think of such a diverse American frontier right here in Kentucky. But there they are, still, and to this day their mark is left on the history of our region.

We explored a while in this place and soon found it had not been touched hardly at all since the ice storm of 2009. There was enough dead wood back there to start a serious fire. We headed back and found the trail links again. Like most trails, the way out does not seem nearly as long as the way in. But that is why they call it adventure.

We continued on to see the chapel and enjoyed a lunch there. The day grew hot and we didn't stay there long. It is a nice place to see and I recommend it to anyone who has not been out there. After a long, hot day we trekked back to the cars and made our way home. We were certainly not lost for conversation on our return journey. The ghosts of the LBL gave us much to talk about.

Commentary

By Kieth Todd

Kentucky Transportation Cabinet

I started working for Randall and Glenda Chandler when I was 15 at the Marathon Service Station located at what is now the Farmer's Bank Drive-In Branch. I worked for Randall pretty much all the way through high school and on weekends when I was in from college. Occasionally when I came home for a visit and Randall was overloaded with repair work I'd spend a few hours helping him get caught up on repairing lawn mowers and the like.

Randall and Glenda bought an early Volkswagen Beetle. As a result of working on it, Randall specialized in overhauling and repairing the cars. We got to where we were working on so many of them we could pull the engine out of a VW in about 10 minutes.

Randall was one of those rare people who could fix

anything, and I do mean anything. I was very fortunate that he took time to teach me quite a lot. I still find myself using skills I learned from Randall to fix things that other people might just throw away. There were dozens of others who worked for him from time to time who picked up skills from working around him.

Randall's family has owned their home place on South Main Street for over 80 years. They had accumulated a lot of antiques and collectables. Randall added to that collection. If he went to an auction and saw something selling cheaper than he thought it should, he'd buy it. If he saw a piece of equipment that didn't run that he thought he could fix, he'd buy it. He had accumulated just about every kind of tool you can imagine, sometimes in multiple quantities.

Randall's size made him a bit intimidating. He wore a size 15 shoe. But Randall was one of those people who would try to help people any

way he could. People would come by the service station who were down on their luck wanting to sell a gun or some item for cash. Randall would always tell them that they could retrieve it once they got back on their feet. Some people came back to buy back items, generally for the same price Randall paid them for it.

If an item was not retrieved it became a part of Randall's collection. Randall often helped out the local food bank by donating food gift cards.

His only requirement was that the recipient couldn't buy cigarettes or soft drinks with the cards.

I was fortunate to be able to pick up a couple of service station signs at the auction to add to my collection of memorabilia. I just marvel at all the things I learned from Randall in the course of working for him over a 10-year period and in having him as my friend since. I just hope that along the way I can have as much impact on someone's life as he had on mine.

The Crittenden Press

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ANNUAL NOTICE OF NON-DISCRIMINATION

Public Notice
Crittenden County Board of Education
Notice of Non-Discrimination

Students, their families 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, vocational programs, or activities as set forth in compliance with federal and state statutes and regulations.

Any persons having inquiries concerning Crittenden County Schools' compliance with Title II, Title IV, Title VI, Title IX and/or Section 504 may contact:

Karen Nasserri, Director of Special Education
/504 Coordinator
Crittenden County Schools
601 West Elm Street
Marion, KY, 42064
(270) 965-3525
karen.nasserri@crittenden.kyschools.us

The Crittenden County School System offers the following career and technical education programs for all students regardless of race, color, national origin, including those with limited English proficiency, sex or disability in grade 9-12: Agriculture, Business and Office Technology, Health Sciences, Automotive Repair and Refurbishing, Carpentry, and Welding. Persons seeking further information concerning the vocational education offerings and specific pre-requisite criteria should contact:

Vince Clark, Secondary Instructional Supervisor
Crittenden County Schools
601 West Elm Street
Marion, KY, 42064
(270) 965-3525
vince.clark@crittenden.kyschools.us

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Here is a photo of the Marion High School All-Class group taken at the recent reunion at Marion Country Club. Pictured are (front from left) Helen Springs, Ethel Tucker, Barbara Dixon, Iretha King, Nona Akridge, Emmett Jennings, (middle) Forest Teer, Jerry McConnell, Joan Henry Fox, Shirley Griffen Wells, Rose Hamilton Hill, JoAnn Winters Benoit, Barbara Teer, Mary Ryan, Jimmy Tabor, Marvin Hunt, Linda Smith, Bruce McEuen, Barry McPartland, Richard Cruce, (back) Allen Franklin, Mark Mahan, Jean Carrol Stone, Nubby Stone, Betty Lynn, Lonnie Ryan, Patti Ryan, Oliver Hodge, Donald Thomas, Tittle Ryan, W.A. Franklin, Maurice Farmer, Jim Alderdice, Ed Buckalew and Jan Foster. Not pictured but present were Tommy Frazer, Bill Fox, Denton Hughes and Bruce Oliver.

Celebration time

Marion graduates rendezvous for annual fellowship; '52 Class receives recognition

BY JASON TRAVIS
PRESS REPORTER

Marion High School held its 32nd annual all-class reunion June 30 at the Marion Country Club. Special recognition was paid to the 60th anniversary of the graduating class of 1952.

Allen Franklin served as master of ceremonies. He graduated in 1957. His class was the last graduating class of Marion High School.

"I think we were really fortunate to have grown up in a small town and close knit community. We got a great education for the school the size of Marion High School," Franklin said. "We had teachers here from everywhere across the United States. We had a wonderful teaching staff and that's why all of us got a great education. We share a great

heritage with Marion and Crittenden County and the surrounding areas."

Franklin said the all-class reunion originally began through the organizational efforts of classmate Stanley "Hawk" Oliver, who passed away a few years ago.

"Hawk Oliver was the one that was instrumental in getting the very first one started. He kept it going for over 20 years almost single handedly. He wrote and sent messages to everybody," Franklin said.

Rose Hamilton Hill graduated from the Class of 1952. She said it is always special to catch up with long-time friends.

"It's real nice to see everyone that has graduated from Marion High School. It's very enjoyable. We have very fond memories," Hill said.

W.A. Franklin graduated from the Class of



The Class of 1952 celebrated its 60-year high school reunion June 30 at Marion Country Club. Pictured are (front from left) Shirley Griffin Wells, Joan Henry Fox, JoAnn Winters Benoit, Iretha King, Rose Hamilton Hill, Nona Taylor Akridge, Emmett Jennings, (back) Forrest Teer, Oliver Hodge, Donald Thomas, Bruce McEuen and Barry Martland.

1956. He holds the all-time scoring record for the Marion High School boys' basketball team with over 1,200 points scored.

"I averaged 21 points a game my senior year. In those days we didn't score that many points," Franklin recalls. "It was great times. We had teachers that we loved and they loved us. They took care of us and we

took care of each other. It was that kind of environment. We had a small school. We only had 150 students. If you think about it, with only 150 kids we fielded a football team and had a marching band. So that meant every kid was either wearing a football uniform or a band uniform whenever we had home football games."

Corps permit delayed for Paddy's Bluff river landing

BY JOHN WALKER
PRESS REPORTER

Approval of an application to the U.S Army Corps of Engineers for a limestone quarry and barge terminal permit at Paddy's Bluff near Dycusburg has been delayed.

Corps officials say the delay is due to a flaw in the original permit application. The site, which is owned by Grogan Properties of Arlington, Ky., was not supposed to disturb Bunton Cemetery located near the river. However, seven graves were

moved from their original site and relocated to Dycusburg Cemetery. Prior to issuing a final Cumberland River loading permit, the Corps says it must first ensure the project complied with the National Historic Preservation Act.

The original application to the Corps did not suggest moving the cemetery for operations on the site, a Corps spokesman said. According to an email from Tammy Turley, chief of the Nashville District Corps of Engineers Regulatory Branch, the vio-

lation sets into motion more assessment procedures to attain a permit.

"Removing the cemetery without consulting the Corps slowed down the processing of the applicant's permit application by necessitating further NHPA evaluation on the part of the Corps and other stakeholders such as the Kentucky Heritage Council and the Advisory Council for Historic Preservation," Turley said.

Removing of the cemetery is all a part of process, according to Bart Frazer of

Frazer, Rogers and Peek law firm, which represents Grogan Properties.

"We were very thorough about the entire project," Frazer said. "This is just going to make things take a little longer."

Frazer said the project followed Kentucky statutes for

historical sites when removing the cemetery. He said it was not until the project began that engineers on site raised concerns about disturbing the cemetery. Graves moved because of concerns that the slope they were on might fail, endangering the cemetery and workers.

The barge terminal is expected to bring 41 jobs into the county, not counting the jobs from the construction phase, Frazer said.

The project is located on what used to be Paddy's Bluff Retreat ATV park.

School district honors retired faculty, staff

BY JASON BROWN
PRESS REPORTER

Several school employees were recognized at a recent meeting of the Crittenden County Board of Education.

Employees who retired at the end of last school year included Bobby Campbell, who served with the school district 27 years; Nancy Lacy, who served 20 years; Linda Brown, who served 33 years; Carol Highfil, who served 25 years; Carol Hunt, who served 22 years; Julie Hodge, who served 16 years; and Lynn Oliver, who served four years with the school district.

Those in attendance for the special recognition were Nancy Lacy, who taught high school English, and Linda Brown, who taught middle

school music and was a band instructor at one time.

"I would just like to say that I started my career here right out of college. Then I left and went to Illinois," Lacy said. "I worked my way back home. I convinced my husband that Crittenden County was the place to be so he applied for the job here. This has been home to us. I want to thank the board, Dr. (Rachel) Yarbrough, all the administrators, faculty and staff for all your prayers. I appreciate everything. Crittenden County did as much for us as we did for them."

Lacy's husband, Dennis, was superintendent in Crittenden County for 18 years. He passed away in March.



Former Crittenden County teachers Nancy Lacy (left) and Linda Brown were recognized along with other retiring employees of the school district during a recent school board meeting.

Brown also retired at the end of the school year. At the beginning of her career, she recalls being mistaken as a student and not as a teacher.

"I just want to thank Crittenden County. I, too, started right out of college," Brown said. "It's been an enjoyable career. Teaching is most rewarding but most demanding as well. It does take team work."



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Area News and Information

Livingston says burglaries up in that county

Livingston County Sheriff's Department has seen an increase in thefts over the last month.

"We would like to encourage individuals to be vigilant and report suspicious activity in their neighborhoods," the sheriff's department said in a news release issued last weekend. "It is always a good idea to lock the doors on your home, garage and vehicles on your property. In addition to this, we would like to remind everyone that it only takes a few minutes to write down the make, model and serial number of property that you own."

Many times, the sheriff's department said, property may be recovered years later and an arrest may be made if the item is positively identified as an item that was stolen in the past. A serial number is the most certain way for investigators to identify this type of item.

"Other than securing your items, recording a make, model and serial number is the most effective thing an individual can do to assist in the recovery of stolen items. Unfortunately, most people do not take the time to do this and criminals realize it," the department's news release said.

On July 7, the sheriff's department started an investigation of a residential burglary in Birdsville. Someone used force to gain entry to the residence and took at least 11 firearms, electronics and multiple hand and electric tools. Anyone with knowledge or information regarding this burglary can contact the Livingston County Sheriff's Department at 928-2122 or Kentucky State Police at (1-800-222-5555). You may remain anonymous.

Lake Barkley power plant, lock tours are restarted

The first Lake Barkley Open House and public tours of the Barkley Power Plant and Lock in nearly 11 years were held June 23, and more tours are scheduled July 21, Aug. 18 and Sep. 15 with tours beginning at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., and 2 p.m. Public access to these U.S. Army Corps of Engineers facilities had been restricted after September 11, 2001.

"From the very positive feedback we received from visitors, we know there is public interest in visiting our facilities and we look forward to upcoming tours to inform the public about the benefits these facilities provide to the nation," Park Ranger Charlotte Stenger said.

Visitors ranging from those who were present when construction began in the 1950s to those visiting from New England expressed their pleasure for the opportunity to see and learn more about the missions of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and Lake Barkley assets in particular, according to Mike Looney, Barkley's resource manager.

Tour size is limited and is on a first-come, first-served basis. All guests including minors are required to submit a request form at least five days prior to the tour and receive an email confirmation from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Nashville District Security Office.

Registered guests will be required to check in at the Lake Barkley Natural Resources Management Office for a briefing prior to boarding a shuttle bus to the power plant and lock.

To request a registration form and to learn more about the tour rules and details, visit the Lake Barkley website at

the following URL: www.lrn.usace.army.mil/op/bar/rec/tours. For more information, call the Lake Barkley resource manager at 362-4236

Smithland has new walking, biking trail

A new walking trail has opened in Smithland. The asphalt trail runs in a half-mile loop around the ballpark complex on the east side of the Cumberland River. The trail is for bicyclists, walkers and runners, according to Livingston County Judge-Executive Chris Lasher.

The trail also features gazebos and benches for those who need to take a break while using the trail.

"The first part was completed, but because we were adding a new fence and scoreboard behind the new high school baseball field. We decided to wait before completing the project," Lasher explained.

With phase one completed, Lasher hopes to get started as soon as possible on phase two of the walking trail, which will extend it to a full mile.

"Phase two will extend all the way around to the new extension office," Lasher said. "And once we are done with that we want to continue into phase three."

Phase three, according to Lasher, will take the trail through a wet weather cypress swamp.

There are currently four phases in the entire plan for the trail. No time frame was given for the entire project, but phase two will be completed by the end of fall.

See News, Call 965-3191
Email thepress@the-press.com



Officer Jerry Parker (left) and Marion Chief of Police Ray O'Neal stand next to the department's 1986 Army Humvee, which was recently acquired for duty inside the city. Parker found the Humvee on a military surplus Website. The site provides surplus items for free to qualified police agencies. The humvee was last refurbished in 2008 and only has 4,000 miles on it. Chief O'Neal said the vehicle will be used to help in disasters and emergencies like the 2009 ice storm. He would like to see the vehicle repainted solid black if funds become available.

Community garden will distribute only on Fridays

Due to the overwhelming demand for fresh vegetables by local residents, the Community Garden project committee has decided to pull back on its picking and distribution in order to protect the garden's resources.

Robbie Kirk said more than 150 people came Friday to get vegetables picked from the garden. The demand is so great, the gardeners think it's best to only have one distribution day starting this week. Last week, there were two distribution days. The garden simply can't keep up with demand, organizers say.

It's a wonderful problem to have, Kirk added. The project has been a great success. However, in order to avoid over-harvesting the garden

and stressing the resource, distribution will be on Friday only starting this week. Distribution will be from 9 to 11 a.m., at the Farmers Market on Main Street next to McDonald's.

The garden, known as the Victory Garden, is located near the park. It is being tended by local churches and inmates from the Crittenden County Detention Center. The jail is also using produce from the garden in its kitchen.

KSP flies for pot

The KSP Cannabis Suppression Branch launched its annual outdoor campaign to eradicate cultivated marijuana with a two-day training including aerial spotting and repel techniques, GPS land navigation, ATV training and booby trap awareness.

Lt. Brent Roper, a 21-year veteran of KSP and current commander for the Cannabis Suppression Branch, is charged with overseeing the

training and coordinating the summer seasonal campaign to catch high volume growers. Darron Holliman, a local trooper, is assigned to the team this year.

The seasonal enforcement campaign is a multi-agency operation including the Drug Enforcement Administration, Appalachia HIDTA, U.S. Forestry Service, National Guard, U.S. Marshal Service and KSP. Much of the effort includes flying in helicopters looking for marijuana patches.

In 2011, Kentucky marijuana suppression teams eradicated nearly 400,000 outdoor pot plants from over 5,000 plots resulting in 371 arrests.

"One fully developed pot plant can be processed into one pound of street packaged marijuana," adds Roper. "A one-pound unit will sell for approximately \$2,000."



Holliman

NOTICE TO CRITTENDEN COUNTY TAXPAYERS

Carolyn Byford, Crittenden County Clerk, pursuant to KRS 424.130, announces that the 2011 Delinquent Real Property Tax bills (Certificates of Delinquency) will be published in The Crittenden Press on July 19th , 2012. The list of Certificates of Delinquency is also available for public inspection during the hours of 8-4:30 Monday-Friday at the Crittenden County Clerk's office located at : 107 S Main St., Suite 203, Marion, Ky. This list may also be inspected on the County Clerk's website. The Uniform Resource Locator (URL) of the website is crittenden.clerkinfo.net. The tax sale will be held on August 20, 2012, beginning at 9:00 a.m. All interested participants must register with the County Clerk's office by the close of business on August 10, 2012. Please contact the County Clerk's office if you need additional information about the tax sale registration process, the required registration fee or the deposit amounts that will be needed. Taxpayers can continue to pay their delinquent tax bills to the County Clerk's office any time prior to the tax sale. PLEASE NOTE: ALL PAYMENTS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE PRIOR TO THE TAX SALE DATE LISTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT. PAYMENTS RECEIVED AFTER THE TAX SALE HAS BEEN CONDUCTED WILL BE RETURNED WITHOUT EXCEPTION. Some delinquencies-although they have been advertised will be excluded from the tax sale in accordance with the provisions of KRS 134.504(10)(b). If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact the County Clerk's office at 270-965-3403.

Five graduate from Pathway

STAFF REPORT

Pathway Academy participants were honored with a graduation ceremony at the June 26 Crittenden County Board of Education meeting. The Pathway Academy program is an alternative school administered by the high school that allows individuals to return to school and obtain a high school diploma. To date, the Pathway Academy has 47 alumni.

Board Chairman Chris Cook congratulated the students on the decision to obtain their high school diploma.

"It truly is our decisions that decide who we truly are

and the life that we have," Cook told graduates. "And you all have made a critical decision. You made a decision that said, 'I want to be a high school graduate.' And that will positively impact you and your family for the rest of your lives."

Vince Clark is the Secondary Supervisor of Instruction. He encouraged students to move forward with their education.

"Let this be part of your journey. You have other opportunities. Your Pathway Academy diploma creates some more opportunities for you whether it's community college or a technical school or attending a university,"

Clark said.

Kathryn Turner is the Alternative Learning Center Director. She says the Pathway Academy program gives students flexibility as they study to earn their diploma.

"We want the students to have their high school diploma and be productive citizens of the community. And of course we always hope they will go to college," Turner said. "Most of them have jobs. That's the beauty of the Pathway Program. They can come to school for three hours a day, do their work and then go on to their job. They can choose to come in the morning or the afternoon session."



Pictured above are (from left) Kathryn Turner, Alternative Learning Center Director; graduates Jeremy Boyd, Jessica Howerton, Mason Penn, Jonah Sitar, Jarrod Williams and Dr. Rachel Yarbrough, Superintendent of Crittenden County Schools.



Williams-Stewart

Brent Green and Rene Williams of Dixon announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Ellie Green, to Brent Stewart, son of Wally and Jill Stewart of Dixon.

Williams is the granddaughter John R. "Bob" and Lorie Williams and the late Sharon Williams of Clay and Billy W. and Judy Green of Providence.

She is a graduate of Webster County High School and attended the University of Kentucky where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi Social Sorority. She is pursuing a degree in business administration from Murray State University. She is employed by Independence Bank in

Providence.

Stewart is the grandson of Tommy and Brenda Stewart of Tilden, and the late Billy "Tubby" and late Violet Bumpus.

He is a Webster County High School graduate and earned a degree in applied science from Madisonville Community College. He is employed at PCI/Skanska in Evansville.

The ceremony will be held at 6:30 p.m., July 28 at Camp Breckinridge Museum and Art Center in Morganfield. A reception will immediately follow. Invitations have been sent. All family and friends are invited to attend.



Wedding picture, 1962



Virgil and Linda Cook, 2012

Cook 50th anniversary

Virgil and Linda Cook celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their family, Chris, Tracy, Charles, Natasha, Caroline and Ashleigh at Kenlake State Park on June 30, the same location as their honeymoon taken on June 30, 1962.

The couple resides in Marion.

Make healthy choices: Choose water as your summer

Summer is here, and with it many opportunities to be involved in activities such as hiking, running, biking and swimming. It is important during these normally hot and humid months that you drink enough water and stay hydrated.

In our efforts to beat the summer heat it is easy to grab the first drink available. Often this could be sodas, vitamin water, sports and fruit drinks, smoothies, lemonade and sweetened ice tea. These drinks are high in calories and can lead to calorie over load.

Nancy Hunt Home Notes

UK Cooperative Extension Agent

Water is important to the body as it helps the body digest food, get rid of waste products and maintain a constant temperature. Water also adds no calories. If you struggle to drink water or feel that

you are not getting enough, the following suggestions should make sure you fill up in healthy ways:

- Choose water, diet or low-calorie beverages instead of sugar-sweetened beverages.
- For a quick, easy and inexpensive thirst-quencher, carry a water bottle and refill it throughout the day.
- Don't "stock the fridge" with sugar-sweetened beverages. Instead, keep a jug or bottles of cold water in the fridge.
- Serve water with meals.
- Make water more exciting by adding slices of lemon, lime, cucumber or watermelon, berries, mint, or drink sparkling water. Add a splash of 100 percent juice to plain sparkling water for a refreshing, low-calorie drink.
- When you do opt for a sugar-sweetened beverage, go for the small size. Some companies are now selling 8 ounce cans and bottles of soda, which contain about 100 calories.

Be a role model for your friends and family by choosing healthy, low-calorie beverages.



Buntin-Freeman

Curt and Melody Buntin of Marion announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kari Baley, to Joshua Thomas Freeman, son of Gary and Pam Freeman of Cadiz.

Buntin is the granddaughter of Tommy and Alice Meeks and Wade and Sue Buntin, all of Marion. She is a 2011 graduate of Crittenden County High School and is employed by Cadiz Baptist Church Christian Academy.

Freeman is the grandson of Jesse and Margaret Sumner and James Robert and Charlene Freeman, all of Cadiz. He is a 2007 graduate of Trigg County High School and is a self-employed farmer of the Freeman Farms.

Wedding vows will be exchanged at 4 p.m., July 21 Deer Creek Baptist Church in Sheridan. All friends and family are invited to attend. A reception will follow in the church fellowship center.

Happy Sweet 16 Sissy!

Love, Drake, Mom & Dad

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 Nasser, 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



Claude-Cullen

Alanna Welch announces the upcoming marriage of her granddaughter, Cassidy Claude, to Christopher Cullen. She is the granddaughter of the late Charles Welch.

Claude is a 2009 graduate of Evansville Central High School and is employed by the Kentucky State Penitentiary.

Cullen is a 2007 graduate of

Continental Academy. He is employed by the Kentucky State Penitentiary.

Wedding vows will be exchanged at 1 p.m., Oct. 6 at Grace Baptist Church in Evansville. Rick Porter will be officiating. A trip to Washington, D.C. is planned for the couple's honeymoon. Invitations are being sent. The couple will reside in Marion.

ThePressCALENDAR

Saturday, July 14

■ The Crittenden County Genealogy Society will meet at 10 a.m., Saturday in the meeting room at the Crittenden County Public Library. The program will be a continuation of Writing Your Family History.

Wednesday, July 18

■ Scrabble games will be offered at 10 a.m., July 18 at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center, as well as a Lifeline Home Health blood pressure check at 10:30 a.m. For more information about this or upcoming programs, call 965-5229.

Upcoming

■ Crittenden County Interagency Council will meet at 9 a.m., July 19 at the Crittenden County Extension Office.

■ The National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association (NARFE) Chapter 1373, will meet at 11:15 a.m., Wednesday at the Marion Cafe. All current and retired federal employees are welcome to join the monthly meeting.

■ A Flashlight Reading Night will be held at 8 p.m., July 28 at Marion's City-County Park. The event is coordinated by the Little Caesar Rodney Foundation, headed by David Drennan of Marion. Participants are encouraged to bring flashlights, a good book and lawn chairs.

Ongoing

■ The Adult Education Center will be closed each Friday in July and will also be closed the week of July 16-July 20.

A young family with ties to Crittenden County lost their home and all their belongings in an early Sunday morning house fire in Providence, KY. The couple, Karen and Wayne Pryor, along with children and grandchildren, were not injured.

Karen is the daughter / stepdaughter of Karen and Jerry Wilderman of Marion.

The family had no insurance, so a fund is being set up at Farmers Bank in Marion in Karen Wilderman's name for Pryor family.

For other donation information, please contact Karen Wilderman at 704-1954. The family is currently looking for a good used mobile home reasonably priced.

The family of Margaret Berry would like to thank everyone for the calls, food, words of comfort, flowers and visits during our time of loss.

God bless you all

Red Berry & Family

Carroll Berry & Family

John R. Wolf, Jr.

12/13/85 - 7/11/05

"Love Beyond Comprehension" best describes our hearts.

We miss you so very much Bubby!

Your loving family

Thank You

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our family and friends for making our 50th wedding anniversary very special. The cards, floral arrangements, gifts and many personal wishes were great blessings.

We especially express our appreciation to Chris, Tracy, Charles, Natasha, Caroline and Ashleigh for their many thoughtful expressions of love.

Virgil & Linda Cook

FAIR

Continued from page 1
by Farmers Bank. Marion Tourism will be showing a movie at the fairgrounds.

Gate prices Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights will be \$10 for individuals age 16-up. Children six-15 will pay \$7. Admission is free for children five-under.

4-H exhibits will be accepted at the Extension office from 11:30 a.m., to 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 31. Only youths aged nine-18 as of Jan. 1 are eligible to compete in the exhibits. Children under nine as of Jan. 1 may exhibit their work and receive a participation ribbon. Exhibits will be open for public viewing Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 1-2, from 8 a.m., to 6 p.m.

On Wednesday, Aug. 1, the Youth Poultry and Rabbit Show begins at 9 a.m. The Youth Pet Show begins at 2 p.m. It is open to all children through 18 years of age. It will be held at the livestock barn.

A cornhole tournament begins at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

On Thursday, Aug. 2, the Youth Goat and Youth Sheep Show begin at 9:30 a.m. The Lawn Mower Demolition Derby and ATV Barrel Racing begin at 7 p.m.

On Friday, Aug. 3, the Youth Hog Show and Youth Beef Show begin at 9:30 a.m. The Tractor and Truck Pulls begin at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, Aug. 4, the Demolition Derby will begin at 7 p.m.

Greenwell said proceeds from the fair help pay for and maintain the grounds. It also helps support local causes.

"The Lions Club as an organization is very supportive of eyesight and we buy eye glasses for people that qualify and cannot afford to buy their own eye glasses. We also sponsor little league football. We buy all the gear," Greenwell said.

Lions Club members are not the only individuals that volunteer their time to work the fair. Greenwell said it's a group effort.

"It's a big endeavor for the Lions Club members and the people that work for us. There are a lot of people that work for the fair that volunteer that are not members, but do so to support the community and we're grateful for that community support we receive," Greenwell said.

It's a bright new day for women's healthcare.



NEW DOCTORS MAKE US BETTER THAN EVER.

Joining Dr. A. D. Sprague (left) at Methodist Women's Services are OB-GYN doctors Tom Neely, Geraldine Jean and Raymond Quatro.

METHODIST HOSPITAL ANNOUNCES a major expansion of services for women's health in Western Kentucky.

First, we've brought together a group of OB-GYN doctors whose experience totals nearly a century. Dr. A. D. Sprague, one of Henderson's most pre-eminent physicians, is now joined by Drs. Tom Neely, Geraldine Jean and Raymond Quatro. Altogether, these specialists have delivered more than 15,000 babies.

Second, we've added an office in Madisonville at 44 McCoy Avenue. So you can now visit us at either our Henderson office at 736 North Elm Street, or in Madisonville, whichever is more convenient.

Patients requiring surgery can also benefit from Methodist Hospital's da Vinci surgical robot.

We're accepting new patients, so we encourage you to call for an appointment today.

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY

Joey Martin

7/9/1991 - 12/8/2007

Joey, I think of you every day. I wish you were here. We love and miss you very much.

Grandmother Iva Nell Martin,
Children & Grandchildren



METHODIST HOSPITAL

WOMEN'S SERVICES

CWA and WPA projects beneficial to Crittenden County

The Civil Works Administration was established by the New Deal during the Great Depression to rapidly create manual labor jobs for millions of unemployed workers. The jobs were merely temporary for the duration of the hard winter. President Franklin D. Roosevelt unveiled the CWA on Nov. 8, 1933. He was convinced that jobs were much better for everyone than cash handouts. Marion and Crittenden County greatly benefited from these two programs. Through research in the archives of The Crittenden Press, I'll share with you some of the projects that were done.

In December of that same year, The Crittenden Press reported the 12 projects submitted by the CWA committee had all been approved and the county's quota of 280 men would be at work by the latter part of the week. R.H. Enoch had been appointed County Project Manager in charge of all projects, with individual project managers working with him.

The county projects with supervisors were:

1. Beautifying Water Works Lake Site, J.B. Wiggins.
2. Lake Side Road, Arthur Lynch.
3. Piney Camp Ground Road, Milton Yandell.
4. Crayne to Crayne Cemetery Road, Spurlin Woodall.
5. Road from Sam Travis to Dycusburg Highway, Edge Brasher.
6. Road from Repton to Pigeon Roost Creek, V.O. Chandler.
7. Road from Milford to Tolu Marion Road, Jack Shepherd.
8. Cleaning Historic Marion Cemetery, J.G. Gilbert.
9. Bell's Mines Road from Merritt's Store toward Baker School House, L.O. Phillips.
10. Sheridan Road to Clarence Moore's Store, Clarence Moore.
11. Road from Tribune to Copperas Spring, Lynn Orr.
12. Road from Orville Hunt's to Newt Walker's farm, Allie Postlethweight.

The CWA was ended on March 31, 1934 and the Relief Work in Marion and Crittenden County stopped at that time and would not resume.

Soon afterward came the WPA, the Works Progress Administration. It was the largest and most ambitious New Deal agency, employing millions of unskilled work-



ers to carry out public works projects, including the construction of public buildings, bridges, roads and numerous other projects. At its peak in 1938, it provided paid jobs for three million unemployed men and some women. The WPA was a national program that operated its own projects in cooperation with state and local governments. It tried to provide one paid job for all families where the breadwinner suffered long-term unemployment.

In July 1935, through the efforts of the Works Progress Administration, it was going to be made possible for the City of Marion to improve and pave several of the city streets with cement bound macadam or cut black asphalt, which include curbing and drainage. Streets included in this proposal were: East Depot, West Elm, East Elm, South College, Maple Alley B., West Carlisle, East Carlisle, North College, West Depot and North and South Walker. Also several state highway and county roads would be improved with the available work manpower from the employment of our able bodied workers.

Other projects submitted and approved were to construct a recreational center at Shady Grove, Ky, \$2,027; Training work centers for women at Marion, \$7,782.20; to construct playground at Frances Consolidated School Frances, Ky., \$2,269' and construct playground at Mattoon Consolidated school grounds, \$1,5469. Many of the bridges throughout the county were also constructed by this program.

Another important road project that was completed in October 1938 was the Dycusburg-Kuttawa road. The bridge connecting Lyon and Crittenden counties created a direct route to Lyon County from the Dycusburg area.

Dec. 13, 1935

The rock crusher began operation at the Alexander-Hopsons quarry, Shady



PHOTO PROVIDED

Pictured above is the impressive new Marion High School being completed in 1939.



PHOTO PROVIDED

To dedicate Frances' new gymnasium, the basketball team played their first game in the new building on Oct. 17, 1939.



PHOTO PROVIDED

Pictured above are men working on paving and curbing West Carlisle Street in 1935.

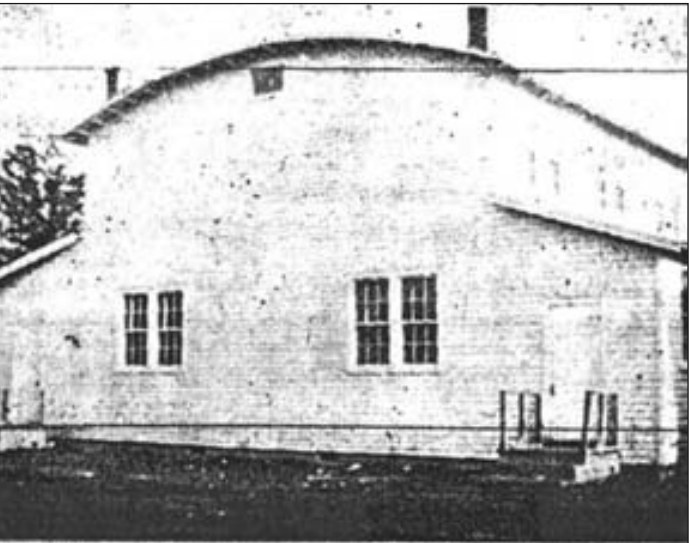


PHOTO PROVIDED

Pictured above is the Shady Grove Gymnasium, once home to the powerful Bearcats. It was dedicated in January 1937, and was known for a while as the Paris Gymnasium, named after superintendent at the time, J.L.F. Paris.

Grove, crushing rock for the use of WPA. in the paving and curbing of the various streets in the city previously designated for these improvements.

The first of the rock delivered will be placed for use around the Court Square in order that this paving and curbing may be completed at once and after this to the

other streets so named. In March 1936 The Press tells us that the work of preparing the streets around the Court Square for paving is rapidly progressing since the moderation of the weather. The remainder of the sewage has been completed and preparations are now under way for he laying of the curbs.

Work training centers for women were also a part of the W.P.A. projects.

March 1936

Training Centers Rated Best In State. Prior to October 1935, through the Works Progress Administration a project for Training Work Centers for women was approved for Crittenden County, and under that set up Mrs. Edna Gass was selected as the most competent supervisor among the eligible list. Her center has grown from 10 women when the center started to t35 workers. Later, a center for the colored women was put in operation in the basement of the colored Methodist Church in Marion, with Mrs. Rosa Leman acting intermediate.

Later a center was organized at Dycusburg, offering employment to eight women working with Mrs. Lois Gregory acting as supervisor. Four sewing machines have been installed and the work is proceeding at a very satisfactory rate. Such items as smocks, curtains and other garments will be made in the course of a week.

During the period from the beginning until the present

time the centers have made garments for infants, children, boys and girls, shirts for men and clothing for women. These garments have been distributed to the needy in the county by the sponsors or the commodity clerks of the WPA.

Mrs. Gass was informed by the state that the Training Work Centers in Crittenden County are among the best if not the best in our area, composed in 31 counties, that the production of usable garments is far above the average for the number of women employed.

April 1938

Demolishing and salvaging operations begin on school

Plans were announced this week for the construction a \$65,000 building for use of the graded school. The new building is to face College Street. Demolishing of the old building and salvaging of all available material is expected to begin this week. The City Board of Education is to furnish \$25,000 and the WPA will furnish the remaining \$40,000.

The building is to be brick and concrete construction throughout to contain 12 classrooms in addition to a library and assembly hall, superintendents office and a combination auditorium and gymnasium. The gymnasium is planned to seat 750 persons and have a standard size athletic court. A basement will provide facilities for kitchen, cafeteria, showers and lockers.

Not until August 1940 will the new facility be ready. The school year for 1940 will house students in the new building. One of the newest and most modern in the state, the structure will afford to Crittenden County an outstanding institution.

Kentuckians ordered indoors for 48 hours or be shot

Submitted by Berry Craig

On this date in 1862, Brigadier Gen. Jeremiah T. Boyle, Yankee commander in Kentucky, was looking for help in whipping Rebel Col. John Hunt Morgan of Lexington and his cavalry raiders.



Craig

On July 13, Boyle, who was from Danville, would order "that every able-bodied man take arms and aid in repelling the marauders; every man who does not will remain in his house 48 hours, and will be shot down if he leaves it," according to History of Kentucky by Lewis and Richard Collins.

Morgan's foray into his native state would go down in history as his First Kentucky Raid. Many of his 900 mounted men were Kentuckians, too.

Morgan and his troopers rode as far north as Cynthia and its environs before turning back to Tennessee. In two dozen days, "The Thunderbolt of the Confederacy" reported that he "trav-



John Hunt Morgan

elled over 1,000 miles, captured 17 towns, destroyed all the Government supplies and arms in them, dispersed about 1,500 home guards, and paroled nearly 1,200 regular troops."

Morgan lost only about 90 men, according to The Civil War and Readjustment in Kentucky by E. Merton Coulter. "On this raid as on others he seized telegraph offices or tapped the wires, learned all the news about the enemy, and if their positions and movements did not suit him, he instructed his lieutenants to pose as Federal agents and to remedy the situation."

Morgan's romp rankled Lincoln. "They are having a stampede in Kentucky," he griped to the army brass in Washington. "Please look into it."

Boyle felt the president's pain. So did Maj. F.G. Bracht of the 18th Kentucky Infantry, provost marshal in Lexington. In case Morgan hit his hometown, where the Rebel chief had friends and admirers, Bracht published Boyle's order, warning "it will be rigidly enforced, and those not uniting with us will confine themselves to their homes from 2½ p.m.," according to History of Kentucky.

According to the historians Collins, Bracht added: "The effect of the proclamation is to keep the secessionists housed up, for fear of being shot; they cannot produce arms; every white man on the street is armed to the teeth; every thing here seems stagnant; three-fourths of the stores and manufactories are closed; every face wears a sickly, frightened look; men speak to each other of Morgan, as though his name were to them what that of Richard the Lion Heart was to the Saracens."

Morgan skirted Lexington, galloping through other Kentucky towns before heading back to the Volunteer State. His raid would be followed by a full-scale Confederate invasion of Kentucky in the late summer and fall. Berry Craig is a professor of history

at West Kentucky Community and Technical College in Paducah and is the author of True Tales of Old-Time Kentucky Politics: Bombast, Bourbon and Burgoo, Hidden History of Kentucky in the Civil War, Hidden History of Kentucky Soldiers and Hid-

den History of Western Kentucky. The books are being sold to raise money for scholarships at WKCTC. They are available by contacting Craig by phone at (270) 534-3270 or by email at berry.craig@kctcs.edu.



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NEWS FROM 1962

■ Ralph Holliman, parts sales manager and M.M. Davidson, service sales man-

ager of Crittenden Motor Company, were presented the first annual Golden Circle Awards by Ford Division of Ford Motor Company.

■ Jeannie Phillips was crowned Miss Crittenden County, winner of the beauty contest during the Fourth of July celebration held by the American Legion Post 111. Carolyn Conyer was first runner-up and Carla Tabor, second runner-up.

NEWS FROM 1987

■ Michelle Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H.

Hughes, was nominated for the prestigious United States National Agriculture Award by Dr. Terry Canerdy, an advisor/DVM at Murray State University.

■ Three local men, all members of Marion's Company A, 1st Battalion, 123rd Armor Kentucky National Guard, completed the first phase of officer candidate school at Fort Knox. Ending the first segment of the 15-month program which leads to a commission as a second lieutenant, were Staff Sgt. David B. Sizemore, SP4. William L. McDaniel and Danny Hodge.

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The Press OBITUARIES

Berry

Margaret Berry, 89, of Salem, died Monday, July 2, 2012, at Salem Springlake Health and Rehabilitation Center.

She is survived by two sons, Carroll Berry of Salem and James H. "Red" Berry of Marion; one brother, Leroy; three sisters, Dot, Alis, and Ruby; eight grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harold Berry; her parents, Doris and Agnes Lovell; one daughter, Peggy Ann Eigel, and one sister.

Funeral services were Thursday, July 5, 2012, in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors. Burial followed in Salem Cemetery.

Croft

Richard Davis Croft, 87, of Marion died Friday, July 6, 2012 at his home.

He was a member of Union Baptist Church and attended Pleasant Grove Baptist Church. He was in the U.S. Navy, and fought in World War II, in which he earned four Bronze stars. He served on the U.S. Navy destroyer USS Renshaw.

He is survived by three daughters, Pamela Thornton of Murray, Cheryl Weldon and husband Larry of Bowling Green and Teresa Fritts and husband Larry of Eddyville; one sister, Mary Sills of Salem; five grandchildren, Richard Thornton and wife Christine of Calvert City, Dr. Patrick Thornton of Murray, Stephanie Fritts of Hopkinsville, Kyle Fritts and wife Whitney of Eddyville, and Sheena Hall and husband Tyson of Portland, Tenn.; and one great-grandchild, Laynee Thornton of Calvert City.

Croft was preceded in death by his wife of 62 years, Zola F. Croft; a son-in-law, Randy Thornton; six brothers; six sisters; and his parents, Alonzo and Mae Newcomb Croft.

Funeral services were Sunday, July 8, 2012, in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors with the Rev. Herbert Alexander officiating. Burial followed in Union Cemetery.

Belt

Phillip M. Belt, 67, of Marion died Monday July 9, 2012 at Livingston Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Peggy, of Marion, and two sisters, Dorothea Hodge and Anna Rae Porter, both of Marion

Belt was preceded in death by his parents, Myles Lee and Dorothea Belt, and a brother, Roy L. Belt .

Funeral Services are at 11 a.m. Friday, July 13 at Gilbert Funeral Home. Visitation is from 5-8 tonight (Thursday) at the funeral Home. Burial will be at Hurricane Cemetery.

Madisonville flowers compete

MADISONVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Last year, the western Kentucky town of Madisonville was runner-up in a nationwide contest aimed at being named the "Best Town on Earth."

This year, it wants to be No. 1.

Madisonville lost points in the floral category, and that's where local residents think they can turn things around.

The contest is called "America in Bloom," and it's a national initiative aimed at beautifying communities with flowers, plants, trees and other landscaping.

From Wednesday to Friday, two judges will get a glimpse of Madisonville and rank the town based on six categories: floral display, heritage preservation, landscaping, urban forestry, environmental efforts and overall impression.

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Hendrix

Edward Earl "Eddie" Hendrix, 60, of Marion died Wednesday, July 4, 2012, in Benton, Ill. He was an avid musician, United States Post Office rural carrier, member of Repton Baptist Church and Mattoon Fire Department.

Surviving are his wife, Sherry Dawn Hendrix of Marion; son, Robert Earl Hendrix of Caddo Parrish, La.; daughter, Tabitha Dawn Riley of Marion; sisters, Barbara Nunn of Missouri, Martha Estes of Bowling Green; Willie Summers of Mayfield; Jo Poindexter and Doris McMican both of Marion; and four grandchildren.

Preceding him in death were his parents, Cleo and W.C. Hendrix.

Services were Saturday, July 7, 2012, at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with interment in Repton Cemetery.

Lester

Wilma Elizabeth Lester, 89, of Marion, died Monday, July 2, 2012 at her son's home.

She was a member of Mount Zion Baptist Church in Calvert City.

She is survived by her son, Wayne Lester of Marion; one sister, Pauline Talley of Smithland; nine grandchildren, Belinda Welch, Jeff Lester, Beth Belt, Dawn Beckner, Christy Beckner, Jessica McCord, Susan Lee, Ricky Patterson and Ed Patterson; 25 great-grandchildren; and nine great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by three sisters; one brother; and her parents, W.M. and Ora Adkison Marrs.

Funeral services were Wednesday, July 4, 2012 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors, with the Bro. John Dunn and Bro. Bill Talley officiating.

Burial followed in Hampton Cemetery.

McCain

James McCain, 85, of Marion died Wednesday, July 4, 2012, at Pembroke Nursing and Rehab in Pembroke, Ky.

He is survived by his sister, Jonell Bruton of Indianapolis, Ind; two nieces and three nephews.

Preceding him in death were his wife, Evelyn McCain; parents John Howard and Roslyn McCain; two brothers and one sister.

Services were Sunday, July 8, 2012, at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with interment in Mapleview Cemetery.

Reed

Herman Douglas Reed, 81 of Marion died Tuesday, July 3, 2012 at Deaconess Hospital in Evansville.

Reed was a retired farmer and U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War.

He is survived by his wife, Kathleen Reed of Marion; daughters, K a t h y Austin of X e n i a , Ohio, Shelia Barnes of Lola, and Margie Hamilton of Marion; a sister, Elizabeth Jackson of Marion; eight grandchildren, 13-great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Jewel Belt Reed; daughters, Karla Curnel, Lynda Hart, and Debbie Thurby; son, James William Reed; brothers, Clifton Reed and Thomas William Reed and one sister, Mary Lois Reed.

Funeral services were Saturday, July 7, 2012, at Myers Funeral Home in Marion with Rev. Jimmy Porter officiating. Burial was in Mapleview Cemetery.

Tinsley

Don Tinsley, 81 of Marion died Monday, July 9, 2012 at the West Kentucky Veterans Center in Hanson.

Tinsley was the retired superintendent of Marion water, sewer and maintenance and a Korean War Army veteran.

He is survived by his wife; Wanda Tinsley; sons, Jeff Tinsley and B.J. Tinsley and daughter Debra Tinsley, all of Marion; a sister, Ilene Jones, Marion; several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Charlie and Maggie Hooten Tinsley, and a son, Donald Keith Tinsley.

Graveside funeral services were Tuesday at Whites Chapel Cemetery. Myers Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Whites Chapel Cemetery Fund.

Davidson

Ronald M. Davidson, 65, of Marion, died Monday, July 9, 2012 at his home.

Davidson is survived by one brother, Randy Davidson of Paducah.

Davidson was preceded in death by his parents, Pete and Maggie Davidson.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, July 12 at Gilbert Funeral Home. Friends may call July 12 from 10 a.m., until service time at 1 p.m., at Gilbert Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Mapleview Cemetery.

At Gilbert Funeral Home, you can expect to see a familiar face when your family is facing what can be difficult times. The Gilbert family has been serving its community for many years. Whether it be as youth sports coaches, their church or through their involvement in community organizations, Brad Gilbert and his family have always been there. And, they will be there when you need the comfort of a friend and a professional.

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

If you are interested in prearranging a funeral or if you experience the loss of a loved one, please feel free to call us at any time about our services.

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There will be a church furnishings sale from 9 a.m., until ? Fri. at Goshen General Baptist Church behind Pizza Hut in Darben Plaza. On sale will be chairs, sound system, etc., from church that is dissolving. All proceeds from the sale go to Crittenden County Project Lifesaver. Donations of gently used items may also be made as a tax-deductible contribution. For information, call 704-0167. (1t-02-p)

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Yard sale, 115 Redbird Ct., across from Ideal, Thurs., Fri. and Sat. 8 a.m. - ? Xbox 360 and PS2 games, microwave, stair stepper exercise machine, desk style sewing machine, baker's rack, bedroom set and more. (1t-02-p)

Yard sale, Fri. and Sat. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tan house next to old car wash in Salem. Rain cancels. (1t-02-p)

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notices

Legal Notice
Notice is hereby given that on May 16, 2012 Edna Adams Cooper of 1230 Dunbar Cave Rd., Clarksville, TN. 37043 was appointed Executrix with will annexed of Charles Eugene Adams, deceased, whose address was 422 View Rd., Marion Ky. 42064. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the executrix with will annexed on or before the 16 day of November, 2012 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately..

Crittenden District Court
Madeline Henderson, Clerk
(1t-02-c)

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Experienced Quarry
Crushing Plant Operator

Full-time days with benefits.
3-5 years of experience is required for this position.

Applicants must apply in person at:
712 Lee Road, Salem, KY 42078
Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Experienced
Maintenance Technician

Full-time days with benefits.
3-5 years of experience is required for this position.

Applicants must apply in person at:
712 Lee Road, Salem, KY 42078
Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

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County Wide Democrat
Planning Meeting

Democrats, "We Need Your Input"

July 24th, 6 p.m. at the Courthouse

Bring friends and neighbors.

Refreshments will be served.



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Mediacom

Cable Television Job Opportunities

SUPERVISOR, TECHNICAL OPERATIONS – PRINCETON, KY - to provide technical direction for CATV operations. To hire, train, evaluate, supervise and oversee work schedules of technical staff. Troubleshoot and insure repair of cable system, make necessary system adjustments and respond to customer inquiries. Insure compliance in all systems, CLI, FCC and OSHA performance standards. Oversee new construction for adherence to technical specifications. Must have at least five years experience as a Chief Technician with familiarity with all CATV technical jobs. Advanced electronics training, including RF test equipment and transmission line theories and analytical techniques for problem solving. Requires demonstrated mechanical and electrical aptitude. Must be a licensed driver without major violations. Ability to work flexible hours, including weekends, evenings and holidays as required. Willing to be on call for 24 hours/ 7 days. Must possess good written and oral communication skills. Mediacom has an excellent benefit package.

Qualified candidates may submit resume at the following website:
careers.mediacomcc.com / Job ID 4326
Equal Opportunity Employer

Mediacom

Cable Television Job Opportunities

Mediacom is seeking an **INSTALLER** to install cable services in the Princeton area. Responsibilities will include Installation, Troubleshooting service problems, maintenance and selling and promoting broadband services. Truck & tools provided. The successful applicant will possess a strong technical aptitude, physical ability to lift up to 75 pounds, and the ability to work in all weather conditions. A satisfactory driving record is required. Mediacom offers a competitive wage in addition to a comprehensive benefit package. High school diploma or equivalent and strong communication skills are essential for success.

Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

APPLY AT careers.mediacomcc.com / Job ID 4305

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Mediacom

Cable Television Job Opportunities

COMMERCIAL ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE

Mediacom Communications, serving more than 1,500 communities throughout the country, is proud to be a leader in bringing new broadband services to America's smaller communities. We are currently seeking a Commercial Account Representative for the Calloway, Marshall and Trigg county areas to drive sales, facilitate new business and deliver results.

You will be responsible for obtaining new Video, HSD, and Phone Business accounts as well as Commercial MDU accounts, and identifying all new development complexes when they are built and become available. Obtaining and renewing ROE's (Right of Entries) in our MDU complexes and maintaining good relations with existing MDU accounts as well as commercial business. You will also be expected to meet/exceed monthly quota in Commercial Video, Data, and Phone Sales, while preparing and initiating proposals for new business prospects. Two years outside sales experience preferred. Must be computer literate, and able to work in a fast-paced environment.

Mediacom offers an exciting work environment, and full benefits including discounted digital cable, phone and internet services

For immediate consideration, please apply online at:
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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Kentucky Utilities Company seeks approval by the Public Service Commission, Frankfort, Kentucky of an adjustment of electric rates and charges proposed to become effective on and after August 1, 2012, subject to the "Stay-Out" Commitment in Article 1.1.1 of the Settlement Agreement approved in September 30, 2010 Public Service Commission Order in Case No. 2010-00204, under which the change in rates may be filed with the Public Service Commission during 2012, but not take effect before January 1, 2013.

KU CURRENT AND PROPOSED ELECTRIC RATES

Residential Service - Rate RS		
	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge per Month:	\$8.50	\$13.00
Energy Charge per kWh:	\$0.06987	\$0.07235

Volunteer Fire Department Service - Rate VFD		
	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge per Month:	\$8.50	\$13.00
Energy Charge per kWh:	\$0.06987	\$0.07235

General Service - Rate GS		
	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge		
per Meter Per Month:		
Single-Phase	\$17.50	\$20.00
Three-Phase	\$32.50	\$35.00
Energy Charge per kWh:	\$0.08332	\$0.08678

Availability of Service: Text changes clarify that demand component of eligibility for taking service under this rate will be calculated on 12-month average of monthly maximum loads. Also clarifies that a customer taking service under this rate schedule who ceases to take service hereunder must meet eligibility requirements of new customer to again take service under this rate schedule.

Determination of Maximum Load: New provision states how maximum load will be measured.

All Electric School - Rate AES		
	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge		
per Meter Per Month:		
Single-Phase	\$17.50	\$20.00
Three-Phase	\$32.50	\$35.00
Energy Charge per kwh:	\$0.06670	\$0.07060

Availability of Service: Text change clarifies that customer taking service under this rate schedule who later ceases to take such service may not again take service under this rate schedule because it is closed.

Power Service – Rate PS		
Secondary Service	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge (per Month)	\$90.00	\$90.00
Energy Charge (per kWh)	\$ 0.03300	\$ 0.03349
Demand Charge (per kW per month of billing demand)		
Summer Rate (May through September)	\$13.90	\$14.40
Winter Rate (All Other Months)	\$11.65	\$12.10

Primary Service		
	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge (per Month)	\$90.00	\$125.00
Energy Charge (per kWh)	\$ 0.03300	\$ 0.03349
Demand Charge (per kW per month of billing demand)		
Summer Rate (May through September)	\$13.72	\$ 14.75
Winter Rate (All Other Months)	\$11.45	\$ 12.73

Availability of Service: Text changes clarify that demand component of eligibility for taking service under this rate will be calculated on 12-month average of monthly maximum loads. Also clarifies that a customer taking service under this rate schedule who ceases to take service hereunder must meet eligibility requirements of new customer to again take service under this rate schedule.

Time-of-Day Secondary Service Rate TODS		
	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge (per Month)	\$200.00	\$200.00
Energy Charge (per kWh)	\$ 0.03490	\$ 0.03590
Maximum Load Charge (per kW per month)		
Peak Demand Period	\$ 3.89	\$ 4.50
Intermediate Demand Period	\$ 2.43	\$ 2.80
Base Demand Period	\$ 3.05	\$ 3.50

Availability of Service: Text changes clarify that demand component of eligibility for taking service under this rate will be calculated on 12-month average of monthly maximum loads.

Time-of-Day Primary Service Rate TODP		
	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge (per Month)	\$300.00	\$300.00
Energy Charge (per kWh)	\$ 0.03522	\$ 0.03557
Maximum Load Charge (per kVA per month)		
Peak Demand Period	\$ 3.67	\$ 4.30
Intermediate Demand Period	\$ 2.31	\$ 2.70
Base Demand Period	\$ 1.28	\$ 1.60

Availability of Service: Text changes clarify that demand component of eligibility for taking service under this rate will be calculated on 12-month average of monthly maximum loads.

Retail Transmission Service Rate RTS		
	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge (per Month)	\$500.00	\$750.00
Energy Charge (per kWh)	\$ 0.03414	\$ 0.03408
Maximum Load Charge (per kVA per month)		
Peak Demand Period	\$ 3.54	\$ 3.90
Intermediate Demand Period	\$ 2.30	\$ 2.90
Base Demand Period	\$ 0.85	\$ 1.30

Availability of Service: Text changes clarify that demand component of eligibility for taking service under this rate will be calculated on 12-month average of monthly maximum loads.

Fluctuating Load Service – Rate FLS		
Primary Service	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge (per Month)	\$500.00	\$750.00
Energy Charge (per kWh)	\$ 0.03419	\$ 0.03419
Maximum Load Charge (per kVA per month)		
Peak Demand Period	\$ 2.30	\$ 2.40
Intermediate Demand Period	\$ 1.41	\$ 1.44
Base Demand Period	\$ 1.57	\$ 1.75

Transmission Service		
	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge (per Month)	\$500.00	\$750.00
Energy Charge (per kWh)	\$ 0.02947	\$ 0.03092
Maximum Load Charge (per kVA per month)		
Peak Demand Period	\$ 2.30	\$ 2.40
Intermediate Demand Period	\$ 1.41	\$ 1.44
Base Demand Period	\$ 0.82	\$ 1.00

- Current:**
Where:
- the monthly billing demand for the Primary Peak and Intermediate Demand Periods is the greater of:
 - the maximum measured load in the current billing period, or
 - a minimum of 60% of the highest billing demand in the preceding eleven (11) monthly billing periods, andthe monthly billing demand for the Primary Base Demand Period is the greater of:
 - the maximum measured load in the current billing period but not less than 20,000 kVA, or
 - a minimum of 75% of the highest billing demand in the preceding eleven (11) monthly billing periods, or
 - a minimum of 75% of the contract capacity based on the maximum load expected on the system or on facilities specified by Customer.
 - the monthly billing demand for the Transmission Peak and Intermediate Demand Periods is the greater of:
 - the maximum measured load in the current billing period, or
 - a minimum of 40% of the highest billing demand in the preceding eleven (11) monthly billing periods, andthe monthly billing demand for the Transmission Base Demand Period is the greater of:
 - the maximum measured load in the current billing period but not less than 20,000 kVA, or
 - a minimum of 40% of the highest billing demand in the preceding eleven (11) monthly billing periods, or
 - a minimum of 40% of the contract capacity based on the maximum load expected on the system or on facilities specified by Customer.

- Proposed:**
Where:
- the monthly billing demand for the Peak and Intermediate Demand Periods is the greater of:
- the maximum measured load in the current billing period, or
 - a minimum of 50% of the highest billing demand in the preceding eleven (11) monthly billing periods, and
- the monthly billing demand for the Base Demand Period is the greater of:
- the maximum measured load in the current billing period but not less than 20,000 kVA, or
 - a minimum of 75% of the highest billing demand in the preceding eleven (11) monthly billing periods, or
 - a minimum of 75% of the contract capacity based on the maximum load expected on the system or on facilities specified by Customer.

Street Lighting Service - Rate ST.LT.
and
Private Outdoor Lighting - Rate P.O.LT.

Street Lighting Service (Rate ST.LT. – Sheet No. 35) and Private Outdoor Lighting Service (Rate P.O.LT. – Sheet No. 36) are being reorganized into two rate schedules. The first schedule will be named Lighting Services (Rate LS) and will be a consolidation of lighting fixtures currently offered. The second schedule will be named Restricted Lighting Service (Rate RLS) and will be a consolidation of lighting fixtures that are in service but no longer available for new or replacement installations. The current and proposed rates are presented below based on the lights to be included in Rate LS and Rate RLS. The lights proposed to be contained in the specific schedule are shown in bold type with the current light and rate sheet shown below the proposed light.

Proposed Lighting Service Rate LS			
	Current	Rate Per Light Per Month	
	Rate Sheet	Current	Proposed
OVERHEAD SERVICE			
High Pressure Sodium			
462 Cobra Head, 5800 Lum. Std			\$ 8.33
5800 Lum. HPS Std	St. Lt. 35	\$ 7.90	
472 Cobra Head, 5800 Lum. Orntl			\$11.32
5800 Lum. HPS Orntl	St. Lt. 35	\$10.73	
463 Cobra Head, 9500 Lum. Std			\$ 8.87
9500 Lum. HPS Std	St. Lt. 35	\$ 8.41	
473 Cobra Head, 9500 Lum. Orntl			\$12.08
9500 Lum. HPS Orntl	St. Lt. 35	\$11.45	
464 Cobra Head, 22000 Lum. Std			\$13.75
22000 Lum. HPS Std	St. Lt. 35	\$13.04	
22000 Lum. Cobra Head HPS Std	P.O.Lt. 36	\$13.04	
474 Cobra Head, 22000 Lum. Orntl			\$16.96
22000 Lum. HPS Orntl	St. Lt. 35	\$16.08	
465 Cobra Head, 50000 Lum. Std			\$22.10
50000 Lum. HPS Std	St. Lt. 35	\$20.95	
50000 Lum. Cobra Head HPS Std	P.O.Lt. 36	\$20.95	
475 Cobra Head, 50000 Lum. Orntl			\$23.74
50000 Lum. HPS Orntl	St. Lt. 35	\$22.51	
487 Directional, 9500 Lum. Std			\$ 8.72
9500 Lum. Directional HPS	P.O.Lt. 36	\$ 8.27	
488 Directional, 22000 Lum. Std			\$13.13
22000 Lum. Directional HPS	P.O.Lt. 36	\$12.45	
489 Directional, 50000 Lum. Std			\$18.67
50000 Lum. Directional HPS	P.O.Lt. 36	\$17.70	
428 Open Bottom, 9500 Lum. Std			\$ 7.55
9500 Lum. Open Bottom HPS	P.O.Lt. 36	\$ 7.16	
Metal Halide			
450 Directional, 12000 Lum. Std			\$13.75
12000 Lum. Fixture Only Dir. MH	P.O.Lt. 36.3	\$13.04	
451 Directional, 32000 Lum. Std			\$19.46
32000 Lum. Fixture Only Dir. MH	P.O.Lt. 36.3	\$18.45	
452 Directional, 107800 Lum. Std			\$40.58
107800 Lum. Fixture Only Dir. MH	P.O.Lt. 36.3	\$38.48	

	Current	Rate Per Light Per Month	
	Rate Sheet	Current	Proposed
UNDERGROUND SERVICE			
High Pressure Sodium			
467 Colonial, 5800 Lum. Decorative			\$10.47
5800 Lum. Colonial HPS UG	St. Lt. 35.1	\$ 9.93	
5800 Lum. Colonial Decor. UG	P.O.Lt. 36.1	\$ 9.93	
468 Colonial, 9500 Lum. Decorative			\$10.92
9500 Lum. Colonial HPS UG	St. Lt. 35.1	\$10.35	
9500 Lum. Colonial Decor. UG	P.O.Lt. 36.1	\$10.35	
401 Acorn, 5800 Lum. Smooth Pole			\$14.62
5800L Acorn Dec. Pole HPS UG	St. Lt. 35.1	\$13.86	
5800L Acorn Dec. Pole UG	P.O.Lt. 36.1	\$13.86	
411 Acorn, 5800 Lum. Fluted Pole			\$21.24
5800L Acorn Hist. Pole HPS UG	St. Lt. 35.1	\$20.14	
5800L Acorn Hist. Pole UG	P.O.Lt. 36.1	\$20.14	
420 Acorn, 9500 Lum. Smooth Pole			\$15.18
9500L Acorn Dec. Pole HPS UG	St. Lt. 35.1	\$14.39	
9500L Acorn Dec. Pole UG	P.O.Lt. 36.1	\$14.39	
430 Acorn, 9500 Lum. Fluted Pole			\$21.92
9500L Acorn Hist. Pole HPS UG	St. Lt. 35.1	\$20.78	
9500L Acorn Hist. Pole UG	P.O.Lt. 36.1	\$20.78	
414 Victorian, 5800 Lum. Fluted Pole			\$30.84
5800 Lum. Coach HPS UG	P.O.Lt. 36.1	\$29.24	
415 Victorian, 9500 Lum. Fluted Pole			\$31.27
9500 Lum. Coach HPS UG	P.O.Lt. 36.1	\$29.65	
476 Contemporary, 5800 Lum. Fixt./Pole			\$16.58
5800 Lum. Contemporary HPS UG	St. Lt. 35.1	\$15.66	
5800 Lum. Contemporary HPS UG	P.O.Lt. 36.1	\$21.81	
492 Contemporary, 5800 Lum. 2nd Fixt.			\$15.13
5800L Contemp/Fixt. Only/HPS/UG	P.O.Lt. 36.1	\$14.35	
477 Contemporary, 9500 Lum. Fixt./Pole			\$20.87
9500 Lum. Contemporary Decor. UG	St. Lt. 35.1	\$18.19	
9500 Lum. Contemporary HPS UG	P.O.Lt. 36.1	\$21.85	
497 Contemporary, 9500 Lum. 2nd Fixt.			\$15.17
9500 Lum. Contemp/Decor/ Fix Only	P.O.Lt. 36.1	\$14.38	
478 Contemporary, 22000L Fixt./Pole			\$26.55
22000 Lum. Contemp. Decor. UG	St. Lt. 35.1	\$22.11	
22000 Lum. Contemporary HPS UG	P.O.Lt. 36.1	\$27.84	
498 Contemporary, 22000 Lum. 2nd Fixt.			\$17.27
22000 Lum. Contemp. Add Fixture	P.O.Lt. 36.1	\$16.37	
479 Contemporary, 50000L Fixt./Pole			\$32.54
50000 Lum. Contemp. Decor. UG	St. Lt. 35.1	\$28.13	
50000 Lum. Contemporary HPS UG	P.O.Lt. 36.1	\$31.12	
499 Contemporary, 50000 Lum. 2nd Fixt.			\$20.72
50000L Contemp. Decor. Fixt. Only	P.O.Lt. 36.1	\$19.65	
300 Dark Sky, 4000 Lumen			\$22.48
4000 Lum. HPS DSK Lantern	DSK 39	\$21.31	
301 Dark Sky, 9500 Lumen			\$23.44
9500 Lum. HPS DSK Lantern	DSK 39	\$22.22	
360 Granville Pole and Fixture, 16000L			\$53.79
Granville Pole and Fixture	St. Lt. 35.1	\$51.00	
Granville Pole and Fixture	P.O.Lt. 36.2	\$51.00	
(Granville Accessories)			
Single Crossarm Bracket	St. Lt. 35.1	\$17.78	Eliminated
	P.O.Lt. 36.2	\$17.78	Eliminated
Twin Crossarm Bracket (Inc. 1 Fixture)	St.Lt. 35.1	\$19.79	\$20.87
	P.O.Lt. 36.2	\$19.79	
24 Inch Banner Arm			\$ 3.26
	St.LT. 35.1	\$ 3.09	
	P.O.Lt. 36.2	\$ 3.09	
24 Inch Clamp Banner Arm			\$ 4.49
	St.Lt. 35.1	\$ 4.26	
	P.O.Lt. 36.2	\$ 4.26	
18 Inch Banner Arm			\$ 3.00
	St. Lt. 35.1	\$ 2.84	
	P.O.Lt. 36.2	\$ 2.84	
18 Inch Clamp On Banner Arm			\$ 3.71
	St. Lt. 35.1	\$ 3.52	
	P.O.Lt. 36.2	\$ 3.52	
Flagpole Holder	St. Lt. 35.1	\$ 1.31	\$ 1.38
	P.O.Lt. 36.2	\$ 1.31	
Post-Mounted Receptacle	St. Lt. 35.1	\$18.46	\$19.47
	P.O.Lt. 36.2	\$18.46	
Base-Mounted Receptacle	St. Lt. 35.1	\$17.81	Eliminated
	P.O.Lt. 36.2	\$17.81	Eliminated
Additional Receptacles	St. Lt. 35.1	\$ 2.52	\$ 2.66
	P.O.Lt. 36.2	\$ 2.52	
Planter	St. Lt. 35.1	\$ 4.28	\$ 4.51
	P.O.Lt. 36.2	\$ 4.28	
Clamp On Planter	St. Lt. 35.1	\$ 4.75	\$ 5.01
	P.O.Lt. 36.2	\$ 4.75	
Metal Halide			
490 Contemporary, 12000L Fixt. Only			\$14.99
12000 Lum. Contemp. Fix. Only MH	P.O.Lt. 36.3	\$14.21	

494 Contemporary, 12000Lum. Fixture w/Smooth Pole 12000 Lum. Cont. Fix. w/M Pole MH	P.O.Lt. 36.3	\$26.62	\$28.08
491 Contemporary, 32000 Lum. Fix. Only 32000 Lum. Contemp. Fix. Only MH	P.O.Lt. 36.3	\$20.12	\$21.22
495 Contemporary, 32000 Lum. Fixture w/Smooth Pole 32000 Lum. Cont. Fix. w/M Pole MH	P.O.Lt. 36.3	\$32.53	\$34.31
493 Contemporary, 107800L Fixt./Only 107800 Lum. Contemp. Fix. Only MH	P.O.Lt. 36.3	\$41.70	\$43.98
496 Contemporary, 107800 Lum. Fixture w/Smooth Pole 107800 Lum. Cont. Fix. w/M Pole MH	P.O.Lt. 36.3	\$54.11	\$57.07

Proposed Restricted Lighting Service Rate RLS

	Current	Rate Per Light Per Month	
	Rate Sheet	Current	Proposed
OVERHEAD SERVICE			
High Pressure Sodium			
461 Cobra Head, 4000 Lum. Fixt. Only 4000 Lum. HPS Std	St. Lt. 35	\$ 6.93	\$ 7.31
471 Cobra Head, 4000 Lum. Fixt/Pole 4000 Lum. HPS Orntl	St. Lt. 35	\$ 9.76	\$10.29
409 Cobra Head, 50000 Lum. Fixt. Only 50000 Lum. HPS Special Lighting	P.O.Lt. 36	\$10.25	\$10.81
426 Open Bottom, 5800 Lum. Fixt. Only 5800 Lum. Open Bottom HPS Std	P.O.Lt. 36	\$ 6.72	\$ 7.09
Metal Halide			
454 Direct, 12000 Lum. Flood Fixt/Pole 12000L Fixt/Pole Dir. MH	P.O.Lt. 36.3	\$17.27	\$18.21
455 Direct, 32000 Lum. Flood Fixt/Pole 32000L Fixt/Pole Dir. MH	P.O.Lt. 36.3	\$22.68	\$23.92
459 Direct, 107800 Lum. Flood Fixt/Pole 107800L Fixt/Pole Dir. MH	P.O.Lt. 36.3	\$42.71	\$45.05
Mercury Vapor			
446 Cobra Head, 7000 Lum. Fixt. Only 7000 Lum. MV Std	St. Lt. 35	\$ 8.72	\$ 9.20
456 Cobra Head, 7000 Lum. Fixt/Pole 7000 Lum. MV Orntl	St. Lt. 35	\$10.94	\$11.54
447 Cobra Head, 10000 Lum. Fixt. Only 10000 Lum. MV Std	St. Lt. 35	\$10.29	\$10.85
457 Cobra Head, 10000 Lum. Fixt/Pole 10000 Lum. MV Orntl	St. Lt. 35	\$12.26	\$12.93
448 Cobra Head, 20000 Lum. Fixt. Only 20000 Lum. MV Std 20000 Lum. MV Special Ltg.	St. Lt. 35 P.O.Lt. 36	\$12.57 \$ 7.85	\$12.19
458 Cobra Head, 20000 Lum. Fixt/Pole 20000 Lum. MV Orntl 20000 Lum. Cobra Head MV Std	St. Lt. 35 P.O.Lt. 36	\$14.14 \$12.57	\$14.49
404 Open Bottom, 7000 Lum. Fixt. Only 7000 Lum. Open Bottom MV Std	P.O.Lt. 36	\$ 9.69	\$10.22
Incandescent			
421 Tear Drop, 1000 Lum. Fixt. Only 1000 Lum. Incand. Std	St. Lt. 35	\$ 3.08	\$ 3.25
422 Tear Drop, 2500 Lum. Fixt. Only 2500 Lum. Incand. Std	St. Lt. 35	\$ 4.09	\$ 4.31
424 Tear Drop, 4000 Lum. Fixt. Only 4000 Lum. Incand. Std	St. Lt. 35	\$ 6.08	\$ 6.41
434 Tear Drop, 4000 Lum. Fixt. /Pole 4000 Lum. Incand. Orntl	St. Lt. 35	\$ 7.00	\$ 7.38
425 Tear Drop, 6000 Lum. Fixt. Only 6000 Lum. Incand. Std	St. Lt. 35	\$ 8.11	\$ 8.55

	Current	Rate Per Light Per Month	
	Rate Sheet	Current	Proposed
UNDERGROUND SERVICE			
Metal Halide			
460 Direct, 12000 Lum. Flood Fixt/Pole 12000L Fixt. w/M. Pole Dir. MH	P.O.Lt. 36.3	\$ 25.45	\$26.84
469 Direct, 32000 Lum. Flood Fixt/Pole 32000L Fixt. w/M. Pole Dir. MH	P.O.Lt. 36.3	\$ 30.86	\$32.55
470 Direct, 107800 Lum. Flood Fixt/Pole 107800L Fixt. w/M. Pole Dir. MH	P.O.Lt. 36.3	\$ 50.89	\$53.67
High Pressure Sodium			
440 Acorn, 4000 Lum. Flood Fixt/Pole 4000L Acorn (Decor) HPS UG	P.O.Lt. 36.1	\$12.77	\$13.47
410 Acorn, 4000 Lum. Fluted Pole 4000L Acorn (Hist Pole) HPS UG 4000L Acorn (Hist Pole) HPS UG	St. Lt. 35.1 P.O.Lt. 36.1	\$19.16 \$19.16	\$20.21
466 Colonial, 4000 Lum. Smooth Pole 4000 Lum. Colonial HPS UG 4000 Lum. Colonial Decor. UG	St. Lt. 35.1 P.O.Lt. 36.1	\$ 8.93 \$ 8.93	\$ 9.42
412 Coach, 5800 Lum. Smooth Pole 5800 Lum. Coach Decor. UG	St. Lt. 35.1	\$ 29.24	\$30.84
413 Coach, 9500 Lum. Smooth Pole 9500 Lum. Coach Decor. UG	St. Lt. 35.1	\$ 29.65	\$31.27

Lighting Energy Service Rate LE			
		Current	Proposed
Energy Charge per kWh:		\$0.05647	\$0.05958
Traffic Energy Service Rate TE			
		Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge per Month:		\$3.14	\$3.25
Energy Charge per kWh:		\$0.07182	\$0.07614
Dark Sky Friendly Rate DSK			
Current Rate			
DSK Lantern	4,000	.050	\$21.31
DSK Lantern	9,500	.100	\$22.22
Proposed Rate			
This rate schedule is proposed to be included in Lighting Service Rate LS.			

Cable Television Attachment Charges – Rate CTAC		
	Current	Proposed
Attachment Charge per year for each attachment to pole:	\$5.40	\$10.01

Curtable Service Rider 10 – Rider CSR10		
	Current (per kW)	Proposed (Per kVA)
Monthly Demand Credit:		
Primary	(\$5.50)	(\$2.80)
Transmission	(\$5.40)	(\$2.75)
Non-Compliance Charge:	\$16.00	\$16.00
Proposed Contract Option: Removes restriction that KU may only use physical curtailment during system reliability events. Also changes contract options' demand from a 15-minute demand basis to the one the customer's standard rate schedule uses.		

Curtable Service Rider 30 – Rider CSR30		
	Current (per kW)	Proposed (Per kVA)
Monthly Demand Credit per kW:		
Primary	(\$4.40)	(\$2.30)
Transmission	(\$4.30)	(\$2.25)
Non-Compliance Charge per kW:	\$16.00	\$16.00
Proposed Contract Option: Removes restriction that KU may only use physical curtailment during system reliability events. Also changes contract options' demand from a 15-minute demand basis to the one the customer's standard rate schedule uses.		

Load Reduction Incentive Rider – Rider LRI	
Current Rate	Up to \$0.30 per kWh
Proposed Rate	This rate schedule is proposed to be eliminated.

Standard Rider for Excess Facilities – Rider EF	
Current Rate	
Customer shall pay for excess facilities by:	
Monthly Charge for Leased Facilities:	1.54%
Monthly Charge for Facilities Supported	
By a One-Time CIAC Payment:	0.74%

Proposed Rate	
No adjustment in the monthly charge for a replacement of facilities will be made during the initial five (5) year term of contract.	
Customer shall pay for excess facilities by:	
(a) Making a monthly Excess Facilities charge payment equal to the installed cost of the excess facilities times the following percentage:	
Percentage with No Contribution-in-Aid-of-Construction	1.28%
(b) Making a one-time Contribution-in-Aid-of-Construction equal to the installed cost of the excess facilities plus a monthly Excess Facilities Charge payment equal to the installed cost of the excess facilities times the following percentage:	
Percentage with Contribution-in-Aid-of-Construction	0.49%

Standard Rider for Redundant Capacity Charge – Rider RC		
	Current (per kW)	Proposed (Per kVA)
Capacity Reservation Charge per Month:		
Secondary Distribution	\$0.85	\$1.55
Primary Distribution	\$0.68	\$0.99

Standard Rider for Supplemental or Standby Service – Rider SS		
	Current (per kW)	Proposed (Per kVA)
Contract Demand per month:		
Secondary	\$6.54	\$12.91
Primary	\$6.17	\$12.35
Transmission	\$5.99	\$11.17

Availability of Service: Text addition clarifies that KU has no obligation to supply non-firm service to a customer-generator unless the customer seeks supplemental or standby service under Rider SS. This requirement does not apply to Net Metering Service (Rider NMS).

Temporary and/or Seasonal Electric Service Rider TS	
Availability of Service: Text change clarifies that service is available when it is not necessary for KU to install permanent facilities.	
Conditions: Customer will pay for non-salvageable materials plus a monthly charge for the salvageable equipment at the Percentage With No Contribution in-Aid-of-Construction specified on the Excess Facilities Rider.	

Real-Time Pricing Rider RTP	
Current Rate:	Billing under this Rider is formulaic.
Proposed Rate:	This rate schedule is proposed to be eliminated.

Standard Rate for Low Emission Vehicle Service – Rate LEV		
	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge per Month:	\$8.50	\$13.00
Energy Charge per kWh:		
Off-Peak Hours	\$0.04904	\$ 0.05078
Intermediate Hours	\$0.07005	\$ 0.07254
Peak Hours	\$0.13315	\$ 0.13788

Availability of Service: Clarifies that rate is available to customers eligible for Rate RS or GS where the GS service is used in conjunction with an RS service to provide service to a detached garage and energy usage is no more than 300 kWh per month.

Meter Test Charge	
Current Rate	\$60.00
Proposed Rate	\$75.00

Disconnecting and Reconnecting Service Charge	
Current Rate	\$25.00
Proposed Rate	\$28.00

Meter Pulse Charge	
Current Rate:	
\$9.00 per month per installed set of pulse-generating equipment	
Proposed Rate:	
\$15.00 per month per installed set of pulse-generating equipment	

Customer Deposits	
Kentucky Utilities Company is proposing no change to the required Customer Deposit for residential electric customers served under Residential Rate RS from the current amount of \$135.00 (0% increase), and the required Customer Deposit for general service customers served under General Service Rate GS from the current amount of \$220.00 (0% increase). Text change states when Rate GS deposit may be waived in conjunction with taking service under Rate RS.	

Kentucky Utilities Company proposes to change the text of the following electric tariffs: General Service Rate GS, All Electric School Rate AES, Power Service Rate PS, Time-of-Day Secondary Service Rate TODS, Time-of-Day Primary Service Rate TODP, Retail Transmission Service Rate RTS, Fluctuating Load Service Rate FLS, Street Lighting Service Rate ST. LT, Private Outdoor Lighting Rate P.O.LT, Cable Television Attachment Charges Rate CTAC, Curtailable Service Rider CSR10, Curtailable Service Rider CSR30, Excess Facilities Rider EF, Redundant Capacity Rider RC, Supplemental/Standby Service Rider SS, Rider IL for Intermittent Loads, Temporary/Seasonal Service Rider TS, Large Green Energy Rider LGE, Low Emission Vehicle Service Rate LEV, Fuel Adjustment Clause FAC, Demand Side Management Cost Recovery Mechanism DSM, Environmental Cost Recovery Surcharge ECR, and the Terms and Conditions.

Changes to the Terms and Conditions include proposed clarifications on terms and conditions for determining customer rate assignments, as well as when standby or supplemental service must be purchased if customer desires non-firm service.

Although KU is not proposing to change the text of its Fuel Adjustment Clause ("FAC"), other than the correction of a minor typographical error in Paragraph (3), it is proposing to recover certain costs through the FAC to ensure that the correct amounts are collected through base rates and the FAC.

Complete copies of the proposed tariffs containing text changes and proposed rates may be obtained by contacting Lonnie E. Bellar, Kentucky Utilities Company at 220 West Main Street, Louisville, Kentucky, 502-627-4830, or visiting Kentucky Utilities Company's website at www.lge-ku.com.

The foregoing rates reflect a proposed annual increase in revenues of approximately 6.5% to Kentucky Utilities Company.

The estimated amount of the annual change and the average monthly bill to which the proposed electric rates will apply for each electric customer class is as follows:

Electric Rate Class	Annual \$ Increase	Annual % Increase	Mthly Bill \$ Increase	Mthly Bill % Increase
Residential	\$37,381,886	8.03%	\$ 7.41	8.03%
General Service	\$ 9,061,201	4.97%	\$ 9.20	4.97%
All Electric School	\$ 635,467	5.81%	\$ 82.81	5.81%
Power Service	\$ 6,849,989	2.53%	\$ 96.29	2.53%
TODS (Secondary)	\$ 1,907,198	6.59%	\$ 1,160.80	6.59%
TODP (Primary)	\$12,380,611	6.62%	\$ 6,159.51	6.62%
Retail Transmission	\$ 5,128,398	6.50%	\$ 11,982.24	6.50%
Fluctuating Load	\$ 1,417,956	6.25%	\$118,163.01	6.25%
Outdoor Lights	\$ 1,267,776	5.41%	\$ 0.62	5.41%
Lighting Energy	\$ 124	5.42%	\$ 11.27	5.42%
Traffic Energy	\$ 6,388	5.40%	\$ 0.79	5.40%
CTAC	\$ 681,722	85.37%	N/A	N/A

The rates contained in this notice are the rates proposed by Kentucky Utilities Company; however, the Public Service Commission may order rates to be charged that differ from the proposed rates contained in this notice.

Notice is further given that any corporation, association, body politic or person with a substantial interest in the matter may by written request, within thirty (30) days after publication of the notice of the proposed rate changes, request to intervene. The motion shall be submitted to the Public Service Commission, 211 Sower Boulevard, P. O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, and shall set forth the grounds for the request, including the status and interest of the party. Intervention may be granted beyond the thirty (30) day period for good cause shown. Any person who has been granted intervention may obtain copies of the application and any other filing made by the utility by contacting Lonnie E. Bellar, Vice President – State Regulation and Rates, Kentucky Utilities Company, c/o LG&E and KU Energy LLC, 220 West Main Street, Louisville, Kentucky, 502-627-4830.

A copy of the application and testimony shall be available for public inspection at the office of Kentucky Utilities Company, 100 Quality Street, Lexington, Kentucky, or the Public Service Commission, 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky.

A copy of this Notice and the proposed tariff, once filed, shall also be available for public inspection on Kentucky Utilities Company's website at www.lge-ku.com.

Kentucky Utilities Company c/o LG&E and KU Energy LLC 220 West Main Street P. O. Box 32010 Louisville, Kentucky 40232 502-627-4830	Public Service Commission 211 Sower Boulevard P. O. Box 615 Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 502-564-3940
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LIVESTOCK
REPORT

AREA REPORTS WEEKLY BY USDA
MARKET NEWS

LIVINGSTON COUNTY - Ledbetter

Tuesday, July 10, 2012.

KDOA-USDA Market News

Livingston County Livestock Ledbetter Ky. (Cattle Weighed at time of Sale)

Receipts: 1,111 head.

Compared to last week: No trend due to holiday last week.

Slaughter Cows: %Lean Weight Avg-Dress High-Dress Lo-Dress

Breaker 75-80 1085-1990 66.00-76.00 80.00-82.00 82.00-85.00

Boner 80-85 955-1450 64.00-73.00 74.00-76.00 80.00-83.00

Lean 85-90 720-1000 57.00-65.00 50.00-55.00

Slaughter Bulls: %G Weight Avg-Dress High-Dress Lo-Dress

1 1215-2060 99.50-106.00

2 1435-2095 92.50-97.00 87.00-90.00

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

6 100-200 165 202.50-225.00 214.26

14 200-300 222 215.00-220.00 217.83

9 300-400 344 156.00-165.00 159.97

2 400-500 435 140.00-150.00 144.94

9 500-600 533 135.00-141.00 137.58

14 600-700 645 130.00-140.00 137.84

11 700-800 729 120.00-125.00 123.70

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

4 300-400 368 154.00-155.00 154.23

15 400-500 454 134.00-140.00 138.42

5 500-600 555 110.00-134.00 127.00

3 600-700 660 118.00-121.00 118.92

1 700-800 775 113.00 113.00

Feeder Holstein Steers Large 3

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

1 600-700 625 88.00 88.00

3 800-900 847 89.00 89.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

1 100-200 150 187.50 187.50

11 200-300 255 158.00-200.00 165.16

31 300-400 360 140.00-151.00 145.94

54 400-500 444 134.00-146.00 140.30

49 500-600 539 125.00-138.00 130.13

8 600-700 644 120.00-124.50 122.70

12 700-800 713 115.00-123.00 119.41

2 800-900 860 101.00-107.00 103.91

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

2 100-200 177 160.00 160.00

8 200-300 255 137.00-159.00 148.80

17 300-400 362 120.00-139.00 131.75

19 400-500 441 117.00-135.00 127.08

22 500-600 552 105.00-124.00 119.51

5 600-700 639 108.00-117.00 113.60

4 700-800 752 113.00-114.00 113.47

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

30 300-400 365 146.00-159.00 151.58

41 400-500 437 136.00-150.00 145.62

44 500-600 538 120.00-132.00 126.28

40 600-700 634 114.00-124.00 118.94

3 700-800 730 101.00-104.00 102.33

4 800-900 817 98.00 98.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

10 300-400 373 127.00-144.00 137.04

35 400-500 464 115.00-138.00 132.18

4 500-600 559 101.00-118.00 111.57

6 600-700 633 103.00-111.00 107.46

3 700-800 788 94.50 94.50

Stock Cows: Cows 3 to 9 years old and 6 to 8 months bred 780.00-930.00 per head.

Stock Cow/Calf Pairs: No test.

Baby Calves: Beef Breeds: 110.00-270.00 per head.

Chip Stewart(Market Specialist)

Source: Kentucky Dept of Ag-USDA Market News,



Crittenden FFA Chapter members work together on an element of the low ropes course (above) during the recent leadership course at Hardinsburg. At right are members who attended the camp (from left) Faith Sitar, Paige Hicks, Kaylin McConnell, Chris Winders, Cody Caraway, Daniel Patton, Tanner Collins and Matt Berry.

FFA members find fun
while learning leadership
skills at annual retreat

BY KAYLIN McCONNELL
SPECIAL TO THE PRESS

Crittenden County FFA officer team traveled to Hardinsburg, Ky., the last week of June to attend an event at the Kentucky FFA Leadership Training Center.

The event is held every summer to help members of all ages become better leaders, not only in their

chapters, but in their everyday lives and communities. There were 329 members and advisors from 19 chapters in attendance.

Throughout the week, campers participated in leadership classes, team building activities and sporting events such as basketball, volleyball and swimming. There were guest



speakers including a representative from Kentucky Farm Bureau. Also, hypnotist Al Snyder put on a mind-blowing show one night.

Members had the chance to meet others from all over Kentucky. They learned ways to make their chapters and themselves better.

"Camp is always my all time fa-

vorite week during the summer," said Chapter President Daniel Patton. "From being hypnotized to being selected on the volleyball all-star team, you make memories and friendships that will last a lifetime. I have had the opportunity to interact with so many amazing leaders this week."

Fatal auto accidents up in 2012

Preliminary statistics indicate that 16 people died in 14 separate crashes on Kentucky's roadways from Monday, July 2 through Sunday, July 8.

Thirteen of the victims were traveling in motor vehicles. Seven were not wearing seat belts. Two of the fatalities were the result of crashes involving alcohol.

One triple-fatality crash

occurred in Whitley County. Two single-fatality crashes occurred in Pulaski County and two in Laurel County. One fatal crash was in Trigg County.

Through July 8, statistics indicate that 386 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roadways during 2012. That is 36 more than reported for this time period in 2011.

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KENTUCKY LAND FOR SALE

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

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

CALDWELL CO, KY - 64 ACRES - \$105,500 - Well laid-out hunting tract with tons of cover and bedding.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 99 ACRES - \$219,000 - Excellent hunting and farming opportunities. With nearly an equal portion of pasture and wooded ground this farm is the perfect combination property.

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

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

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

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

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

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

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 523 ACRES - \$862,950 - This super hunting tract combines the best of multiple habitats for excellent deer and turkey hunting. A small cabin also resides on the property.

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

CALDWELL CO, KY - 667 ACRES - \$1,460,000 - Hunting Land with Home/Lodge, tillable ground, hardwood timber, food plots, brush, grown up fields, pine timber, and cut over pines.

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

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

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

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 253 ACRES - Price Reduced. \$1,750/ACRE - 3 ponds, hardwood timber, and open fields and pasture.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 376 ACRES - Price Reduced \$1,500/ACRE - Nearly all timber, food plots, internal trails, and creek.

LIVINGSTON CO, KY - 65 ACRES - \$229,000 - This 65 acre gem has open fields that could be food plotted, thick cover, water, and mature timber completes the ingredients that you need in every great hunting property.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 21 ACRES - Price Reduced \$1,645/ACRE - 100 acres CRP / SAFE Program, food plots, pond, balance in timber & brush.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 19.04 ACRES w/ CABIN - \$95,900 - This is one terrific small tract! It makes a great small hunting tract or family get-a-way.

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

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Woodland management is
focus of upcoming course

Managed woodlands are healthy woodlands, which can enhance the landowner's experience by attracting more wildlife, producing a cash crop of valuable timber and providing a place for family recreation, according to forestry specialists in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. The 2012 Woodland Owners Short Course will cover all those aspects – for both novice and experienced landowners.

Most woodland owners are not aware of the wide variety of organizations and programs available to help them care for their woodlands, said Billy Thomas, UK Cooperative Extension forester.

"Some of the biggest obstacles woodland owners face are understanding their property's potential and finding people who can help them accomplish their objectives," he said. "The Woodland Owners Short Course puts landowners in contact with professionals who can help them achieve their particular management goals."

More than 10 Kentucky forestry, wildlife and natural resource organizations work in partnership to plan, conduct and evaluate the one-day course, which is offered once in each of the three ge-

ographical regions of the state. Local planning committees have developed the regional programs with local needs in mind, so each region's course will vary slightly from the others. The course in western Kentucky is scheduled for Aug. 11 at the Marshall County Cooperative Extension office in Benton.

Two concurrent tracks, Gold and Green, target either the seasoned woodland owner or those who are just beginning. Landowners who might have just acquired woodlands or who are beginning to think about management should enroll in the Green Track.

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SALE SECOND WEDNESDAY
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Receiving livestock day before each
sale and until noon day of sale

For information, call
Manager Jason Curnel 704-9919.

GOING-GOING-GONE

FARM AUCTION

Thursday, July 19th At 10:00 A.M.

Mr. & Mrs. William Turner Retirement

14844 Dr. Hatcher Rd - Cerulean, KY

11 Miles NW Of Hopkinsville, KY

From The NW Edge Of Hopkinsville, Take Hwy 91 NW 11 Miles To Dr. Hatcher Rd. Proceed West 1.5 Miles....Signs Posted!!

15 Miles Southeast Of Princeton, KY

jamescash.com For More Details!

COMBINE-HEADS-ACCESSORIES - Case IH 2388 Axial Flo 4 WD Combine, 864 Rotor Hrs, 1188 Eng Hrs, 2 Spd Hyd, Field Tracker, Pro 600, Chopper, Lateral Tilt, 42R1 Dis, 26R1 Steering, SN HAJ296366 • Case IH 2208 30 N80 Cornhead, SN CBJ024336 • Case IH 1020 - 25' Platform, SN JJC0332638 • Unverferth HT-25 Header Trailer • JM HT-8 Header Trailer

TRUCKS-TRAILERS - '98 Int 9100 Series Day Cab Twin Screw Road Tractor, 10 Spd, GM Eng • '95 Aero Max L-9000 Day Cab Twin Screw Road Tractor, 9 Spd, Cummins Engine • 2010 Maurer 36' Hopper Bottom Grain Trailer, Roll Tarp • 2001 Maurer 34' Hopper Bottom Grain Trailer, Roll Tarp • "For Parts" L-9000 Road Tractor, 9 Spd, Cummins • '74 Int 1800 Load Star Tandem, 22' Grain Bed w/Twin Holst TRACTORS - Case IH 305 AFS Magnum, Auto Steer, 739 Hrs, 18.4-46R1 Dis, 14.9-34R1 Frt Dis w/Spacers, 1000-540 PTO, 4 Remotes, Q Hitch, 10 Ft Wts, Rr Wts, SN ZARZ01240 • Case IH JX95 w/Cab, 1762 Hrs, 18.4-34R1 Rubber • Kubota 8950, 4 Post Canopy, 4817 Hrs • Kubota M5950, Open Station, 5500 Hrs FARM MACHINERY - Case IH 3950 Disc, 30'-7 1/2" Spacing - Unverferth 1250 Rolling Harrow, 34' • White 445 Disc Chisel, 13'-11 Shanks • Case IH 14 Ripper, 5 Shank, Gage Wheels, Spring Loaded Coulters • White 18' Wing Fold Disc • 9 Tine Chisel Plow • Ford 4 Btm Plow • JD 20' Hyd Fold Field Cultivator • 6 Row S Tine Culti • 2 Row Spring Shank Culti HAY-SUPPORT EQUIPMENT- NH 688 Round Baler, Auto Wrap • Case IH DCX 101 Disc Bine • H&S 4 Spool Hyd Fold Pull Hay Tedder • H&S 8 Wheel Hay Rake • NH 411 Disc Bine • Killbros 1200 Grain Cart, Diamond Treads • Westfield 10' Swing Auger, 61' • Ag Spray 300 Gal Polly Frt Mount Tanks • Woods 750 3 Pt Backhoe Attachment • Farm Wagons • Neckover 24' Stock Trailer • Better Bilt 1000 Gal Honey Wagon • Cox 4 Ton Bulk Feeder • Tobacco Sticks • Cherry & Cedar Lumber No Buyer's Premium!

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"THE SELLING MACHINE"

HARGIS

Continued from page 1
tenden County Board of Education and its individual members. Hargis had claimed in January 2005, one year after her firing, that she had been wrongfully terminated. She did not appeal the judge's decision in that case.

Some of the individuals involved in the case said they were relieved, but didn't want to go on record regarding the final outcome.

A couple of the defendants say that although the lawsuit had created a good bit of stress over the years, it cost them little or nothing out of pocket. Most of them had insurance that covered legal fees for fighting the case.

Attempts to locate Hargis for comment were unsuccessful. Calls to her last known attorney were not returned.

Hargis had come to Crittenden County after a good bit of turmoil surrounding her tenure as a superintendent in Fulton County. She served as superintendent in Crittenden County for less than four years. After leaving her, she served for a time as an administrator in the Jefferson County School System.

IDEAL

Continued from page 1
stun-gun and threatened the worker. At that point, the station attendant handed over a bank bag, a wallet and cash, amounting to what police said was about \$650.

The suspect reportedly then fled the station on foot toward his vehicle, which was parked a few hundred feet south of Ideal at Crittenden Auto Parts. Two witnesses saw the man flee the station and figured something was wrong. They followed him to his car where they told police he had trouble getting into the door of the white, four-door 2000 Ford Focus.

The suspect aborted attempts to get into the car, witnesses told police, then he took off on foot across Fords Ferry Road, where he passed through a residential area then across Pierce Street.

By then, Police Lt. Marty Hodge was behind the suspect on foot. Hodge said he saw the suspect darting in and out of a wooded area around North Maple and Creek Streets. Police had visual contact with the suspect several times, but were unable to stop him. Minutes later, the original eye-witness called police again and said she was nearby and saw the suspect enter the rear of a home at 605 North Weldon Street.

When police arrived at the home, two women were on the front porch. Officers told them why they were there and they advised that three children were inside the home. Officers followed the women, one of them who was a resident there, into the home and found Stinnett lying on a bed in the back bedroom.

O'Neal said Stinnett was sweating profusely and his clothes were wet from perspiration. Next to the bed, the chief said, they found a camo jumpsuit, bandana and a pink, 2.8-million volt Baracuda stun-gun. In a nearby closet they found a money bag, wallet and cash.

Police say Stinnett made no statements to police. He was arrested and lodged in the Crittenden County Detention Center.

According to court records, Stinnett had been in jail in Princeton earlier last Thursday. He was released on a \$5,000 surety bond. Stinnett had been arrested on Monday, July 2, charged with six felonies, namely attempts to obtain a controlled substance by fraud, forgery, first-degree possession of a controlled substance (cocaine), two counts of third-degree possession of a controlled substance and theft of identity.

In addition to the police chief and lieutenant, other officers involved in the pursuit and arrest in Marion were Policeman Jerry Parker, Deputy Don Perry, Constable Billy Arflack and special deputies Eddie Jack Myers and Paul Beard.



TIMELINE

Continued from page 1
June 2009 Hargis asked Special Circuit Judge Steven Hayden to include all of the school board members at the time of her firing to be enjoined into the lawsuit against the school board.

September 2009 Three days before Hargis vs. BOE was to begin in Crittenden Circuit Court, Judge Hayden delayed the trial while the defense appealed his decision not to award a summary judgement. The school board wanted summary judgement because it said it was immune to civil litigation in the matter.

January 10, 2011 Attorneys for defamation defendants asked Judge Hayden to dis-

miss the case against their clients and three others still involved. Jennifer Nelson, the new attorney for Hargis, argued against dismissal. She said the case was ready for trial.

January 2011 Kentucky Court of Appeals affirms part and overturns part of lower court's decision to allow the Hargis vs. BOE case to continue. Crittenden Board of Education had appealed based on sovereign immunity. The Appeals Court said the BOE was immune in state issues, but not federal matters.

March 2011 Crittenden County Board of Education asked Kentucky Court of Appeals for a rehearing in the case of Fredericka Hargis vs. BOE. Robert L. Chenoweth, attorney for the Board of Education, said case law supported his claim that the board should be immune from litigation in

the case based on the 11th Amendment. He asked the Court of Appeals to reconsider its January decision regarding those federal issues.

November 2011 Special Circuit Judge Jeff Hines of Paducah was named new judge to hear the cases involving Hargis. He replaced Judge Stephen Hayden, who retired as special senior judge.

November 2011 Kentucky Supreme Court denied motion by Board of Education for discretionary review of the decision rendered by the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

May 2012 Judge Hines dismissed suit against Crittenden County Board of Education.

June 2012 Judge Hines dismissed suit against all remaining defendants in defamation lawsuit.

The logo for Crittenden County Project Lifesaver. It features a circular emblem with "CRITTENDEN COUNTY" at the top and "PROJECT LIFESAVER" at the bottom. Inside the circle is a stylized figure of a person with arms outstretched, resembling a life preserver. Above the figure is a yellow lightning bolt. Below the figure is a yellow anchor. The text "CHANGING LIVES ONE BOAT AT A TIME" is written in a small circle at the bottom of the emblem.

Call 704-0167

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.

RISKY DRINKING CAN PUT A CHILL ON YOUR SUMMER FUN

Summer is a wonderful time for outdoor activities with family and friends. For many people, a day at the beach, on the boat or at a backyard barbecue will include drinking alcoholic beverages. But excessive drinking and summer activities don't mix. Drinking impairs both physical and mental abilities, and it also decreases inhibitions—which can lead to tragic consequences on the water, on the road and in the great outdoors. In fact, research shows that half of all water recreation deaths of teens and adults involve the use of alcohol.

Swimmers can get in over their heads

Alcohol impairs judgment and increases risk-taking, a dangerous combination for swimmers. Even experienced swimmers may venture out farther than they should and not be able to make it back to shore, or they may not notice how chilled they're getting and develop hypothermia. Even around a pool, too much alcohol can have deadly consequences. Inebriated divers may collide with the diving board, or dive where the water is too shallow.

Boaters can lose their bearings

According to research funded by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, alcohol may be involved in 60 percent of boating fatalities,

including falling overboard. And a boat operator with a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) over 0.1 percent is 16 times more likely to be killed in a boating accident than an operator with zero BAC. According to the U.S. Coast Guard and the National Association of

State Boating Law Administrators, alcohol can impair a boater's judgment, balance, vision and reaction time. It can also increase fatigue and susceptibility to the effects of cold-water immersion. And if problems arise, intoxicated boaters are ill equipped to find solutions. For passengers, intoxication can lead to slips on deck, falls overboard or accidents at the dock.

Drivers can go off course

The summer is one of the most dangerous times of the year to be on the road. When on vacation, drivers may be traveling an unfamiliar route or hauling a boat or camper, with the distraction of pets and children in the car. Adding alcohol to the mix puts the lives of the driver and everyone in the car, as well as other people on the road, at risk.

July 12, 2012, quarterly bulletin
Crittenden County Coalition for a Drug-Free Community
marionky.biz/DRUGFREE



Stay hydrated and stay healthy

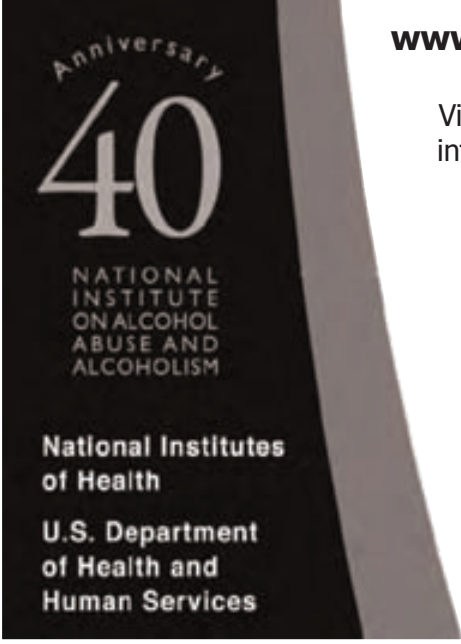
Whether you're on the road or in the great outdoors, heat plus alcohol can equal trouble. Hot summer days cause fluid loss through perspiration, while alcohol causes fluid loss through increased urination. Together, they can quickly lead to dehydration or heat stroke.

But this doesn't have to happen. At parties, make at least every other drink a nonalcoholic one. If you're the host, be sure to provide plenty of cold, refreshing nonalcoholic drinks to keep your guests well hydrated. If you know you'll be driving, stay away from alcohol. And remember, there's no shame in taking a cab or sleeping on a friend's couch if you feel at all unsure if you should be driving.



Summer will end, but consequences can endure

You can have fun in the sun and still be safe. Avoiding beverages that cause mental and physical impairment while piloting a boat, driving a car, exploring the wilderness and swimming or surfing is a good place to start. Be smart this summer—think before you drink, and make sure that you and your loved ones will be around to enjoy many summers to come.



www.rethinkingdrinking.niaaa.nih.gov
Visit the website for more information on preventing problems with alcohol this summer and tips on cutting back.



NIH Publication No. 11-7798
July 2011

American Medicine Chest Challenge now has an App!! ...and local drop-offs are on it!

The American Medicine Chest Challenge (AMCC) is a community-based public health initiative, with law enforcement partnership, designed to raise awareness about the dangers of prescription drug abuse.

The AMCC Rx Sites App allows users to find a permanent Rx drug collection site(s) in order to drop off unwanted, unused and expired medicine safely and securely. Search for locations by ZIP code or GPS. Directions to selected location are shown in Android's mapping App. New sites are added daily, even hourly.



Teen Challenge
270.639.7366
www.teenchallengeky.com
Teen Challenge provides youth, adults and families with an effective and comprehensive Christian faith-based solution to life-controlling drug and alcohol problems in order to become productive members of society. Teen Challenge was founded by Rev. David Wilkerson in 1968.

Pennyroyal Center
24/7 HELP: 1.877.4RESPOND
www.pennyroyalcenter.org
Pennyroyal Center is a comprehensive Community Mental Health Center offering services in mental health, mental retardation, developmental disabilities and substance abuse. Pennyroyal Center has four full-service clinics covering the eight counties.

Health Department
270.965.5215
www.chfs.ky.gov
The Department for Public Health is the sole organizational unit of state government responsible for all public health programs and activities for the citizens of Kentucky. Crittenden County's health department is currently located on Industrial Drive in Marion.

Celebrate Recovery
270.965.4623
Emmanuel Baptist Church, Marion
Celebrate Recovery is a program whose purpose is to fellowship and celebrate God's healing power in our lives through the "8 Recovery Principles." By working and applying these Biblical principles, we become free from our addictive, compulsive and dysfunctional behaviors.

BASEBALL

MARION BOBCATS

UPCOMING GAMES
Thursday at Owensboro
Friday at Madisonville
Tuesday host Fulton
*Makeup Game: July 21 will be a double-header at Fulton

RECENT MARION BOBCATS' RESULTS

Friday, Marion 10, Owensboro 9 (10 innings)
A back-and-forth battle in Marion finally ended with the Bobcats coming out on top over the Oilers. The win breaks a five-game Bobcat losing streak. In the bottom of the 10th, the Bobcats put the winning run across with two singles, a sacrifice bunt and a fielder's choice. Clint Ambrosch led the Bobcats going 5-for-6, scoring twice, driving in three runs and getting the game-winning hit in the 10th. David Roper earned the win in relief after going two innings.

GOLF

Upcoming tournaments
At Marion Country Club

July 21 - Glow Ball Tournament
July 27 - QB Club Tournament
Aug. 18 - 4-Person Scramble
Sept. 15 - 4-Person Scramble

BASKETBALL

Baptists host camp

Marion Baptist Church will host a Children's Basketball Camp at the Family Life Center from 9-11 a.m., July 24-26. Cost is \$5 per child. Call 965-5232 or e-mail Shawn Holeman at sholeman@marion-baptistchurch.com

SOFTBALL

Smiths get 2nd, 3rd

Emmie and Ellie Smith's travel softball team placed second in the July 1-2 Glory Daze Tournament at Paris, Tenn., losing in the championship game. The girls play on the Atomic 10-under fast-pitch softball team. July 1-2. The club also finished third last weekend in the Road to the World Series at Mike Miller Park in Draffenville.

BASEBALL

All stars in semifinal

Crittenden County's Rookie League all-star team went 3-2 at the Trigg County Summer Bash Baseball Tournament last weekend. The 7-8-year-old stars beat Hopkinsville, Hanson and Lyon County. They lost to another Hopkinsville team in pool play, and then lost to Caldwell County 11-10 in the semifinal round. The Rockets had beaten Caldwell three other times this season.

SWIMMING

Marion Stingray schedule

July 12 at Greenville 4 p.m.
July 17 at Madisonville 4 p.m.

OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons

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

LBL quota deer hunts

Applications for the 2012 Quota Deer Hunts at Land Between the Lakes may be submitted through July 31 online at www.lbl.org or by phone at 924-2065. The application fee is \$5 online, or \$7 by phone. Deer harvested on LBL are bonus deer and do not count toward statewide bag limits.

Bobcat Profile

After baseball, Dyer may be a doc

Number 22 for the Bobcats may one day be a doctor.

Pitcher James Dyer of Albany, Ky., is 6-foot-5 and an imposing figure on the mound at 220 pounds. The 20-year-old college student also plays baseball at Wabash Valley Community College in Wabash Ill., where he is enrolled in pre-medicine.

If his dream of becoming a professional baseball player doesn't pan out, Dyer has a solid fallback plan. He wants to be a pharmacist



James Dyer
Albany, Ky.

or an orthopedic surgeon.

While in Marion playing baseball for the summer, Dyer is staying with hosts Jim and Merle Myers at their Depot Street home, which was for many years a bed and breakfast.

Playing baseball since he was five years old, Dyer says striking out batters is his favorite thing about baseball.

The son of Cindy and the late Jim Dyer, this Bobcat attended Clinton County High School in the southcentral part of the state near Lake Cumberland.

When not on the baseball diamond, Dyer enjoys collecting baseball cards and playing golf.

Several factors can affect grouping in taget practice

KENTUCKY AFIELD

For many firearms deer hunters in Kentucky, the tool of choice is the bolt-action centerfire rifle.

With a little gunsmithing work and the right ammunition along with pre-season shooting practice, deer hunters will be ready to close the deal when a shooter buck walks into range this November.

The first step is to find a competent gunsmith who can accomplish three procedures: adjusting the trigger pull, free-floating the rifle's barrel and bedding its action.

Most bolt-action rifles, new ones and many used ones, will have a very heavy trigger pull, which makes it practically impossible to shoot accurately.

"The more force it takes to pull the trigger, the more the gun moves. On average, trigger pulls are set at five to six pounds at the factory," said gunsmith Mike Ezell, who lives in Auburn, Ky., and specializes in rifle work.

There are two options: adjust the factory trigger or replace it with an after-market trigger.

"The ideal trigger pull is about three pounds, but whether or not that can be done is dictated by the de-

sign of the trigger. Some triggers can't be set that low," said Ezell. "Safety should always be the first concern when adjusting trigger pull. Installing a good after-market trigger is the best option for everybody's safety."

Trigger creep, or the distance the trigger must travel before the gun fires, can be detrimental to accuracy as well. "There has to be some creep, but your rifle should have a smooth, clean trigger pull," said Ezell.

In recent years, the manufacturers of the most popular brands of hunting rifles have improved the quality and adjustability of their triggers.

The next step to improved accuracy is focused on getting the rifle to shoot more consistent groups of shots on a target. "I've never seen a gun that didn't benefit from free-floating the barrel and glass bedding the action," said Ezell. "It's all about barrel harmonics."

The goal is to minimize the factors that contribute to erratic barrel vibrations, one major cause of inconsistent groups. Barrels vibrate in a circular motion as the bullet travels towards the muzzle, riding the grooves cut into the rifle

barrel.

Free-floating a rifle's barrel is especially important on rifles with wooden stocks, since moisture and humidity can affect where and how the wood touches the barrel, causing inconsistent vibrations. Gunsmiths use files to remove wood in the barrel channel of the forend of the stock, so the barrel "floats."

Glass bedding of the action should be done at the same time as the barrel work. "You don't want the action to move in the stock," said Ezell. "The action should be solidly mounted, without twisting or stress, so it fits like a glove."

A loose screw will also cause erratic groups. The screw that holds the action in place should be tightened to the correct torque setting. The setting may vary from rifle to rifle, even those of the same make and model. Find the exact tightness of the receiver screw and there will be a noticeable effect on the size and consistency of shot groups.

Ammunition is another important accuracy consideration.

While reloading offers the hunter an opportunity to tailor ammunition to a specific rifle, there are other op-



tions that are less expensive and time consuming. Select ammunition with the proper bullet performance on white-tailed deer and try several brands to see what is most accurate in your rifle.

Today, there's a much wider variety of factory-loaded ammunition available, including cartridges loaded with premium bullets. In the past, premium bullets were only available to hunters who reloaded. Don't overlook some of the reduced-recoil loads, which sometimes deliver much better accuracy.

New rifles have a break-in period, maybe as much as 100 rounds, before they deliver optimum accuracy.

Proper cleaning of the rifle's bore from the beginning is imperative. The bore of a new rifle should be cleaned before firing it and cleaned about every 20 shots in the beginning.

Clean the rifle from the breech, never the bore, with a one-piece cleaning rod. If the barrel crown is damaged it will ruin the rifle's

accuracy. Even the smallest nick at the muzzle will allow gases to escape to one side, affecting the bullet's flight as it leaves the muzzle.

Cleaning supplies should include bore solvent, cotton patches and bronze rifle brushes. Never use stainless steel brushes because they damage the barrel's rifling.

The final step is sighting in your rifle and practicing at various distances in situations similar to how you will be hunting.

All this attention to detail along with the time and money invested will pay dividends for many years to come. You'll have an accurate rifle that you can hunt with for a lifetime.

Several wildlife management areas in Kentucky have 100-yard shooting ranges open to public use. For information, log on to the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife's homepage at fw.ky.gov. Click on the "Maps and Online Services" tab, then "Other KDFWR Maps" and scroll down to "Shooting Ranges."

Rocket football readying for pre-season practices

Crittenden County football coach Al Starnes says his team will begin pre-season practices at 9 a.m., Monday and the Ironman competition will be held next week. Camp week is July 30 to Aug. 3.

Starnes' club finished 3-8 last season against a tough non-district and 2A schedule. Crittenden will have the same opponents this season. The Rockets open Saturday, Aug. 25 in the Warrior Bowl.

2012 SCHEDULE

Aug. 10 Scrimmage, host Muhlenberg
Aug. 17 Scrimmage, at Graves Co.
Aug. 25 HOPKINS CENTRAL - WB
Aug. 31 at Trigg County
Sept. 7 UNION COUNTY
Sept. 14 TILGHMAN
Sept. 21 at Reidland*
Sept. 28 at Marshall County
Oct. 5 MURRAY*
Oct. 12 BALLARD MEMORIAL*
Oct. 19 at Caldwell County*
Oct. 26 at Madisonville
* Denotes 2A First District Game
WB Denotes Warrior Bowl



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SECTION 8
HOUSING



The Crittenden County Dugout Club, its coaches and players would like to

Thank Jailer Rick Riley, Deputy Jailer Jason Lee, the rest of the detention center staff and the inmates who mowed, manicured and lined the baseball and softball fields this summer. Your work was a true blessing for the youth ball teams.



Officials say water supply okay for now

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County and Marion officials were advised this week by state officials to start taking precautions in case of a water shortage.

City Administrator Mark Bryant said the city is not currently experiencing a water shortage like it did a couple of years ago. He said the city is prepared to take steps if water shortage becomes an issue, but as of this week, there has not been any sign of a real problem.

“We are pumping one-half million gallons of water a day and as of right now we aren’t seeing any trouble with the water itself, or the amount of water we are providing,” Bryant said. “We don’t have any large scale industrial users to really worry about so that leaves us in good condition.”

Bryant said when the city does experience a water shortage there is a response strategy.

“If we had to declare a water shortage that would mean we were in a drastic, dire situation,” Bryant said. “But we can always tap into the Crittenden-Livingston Water District line if we have to. We are connected to that line.”

With the region’s high temperatures and limited rainfall, the Kentucky Energy and Environment Cabinet announced late last week that a water shortage watch existed for 27 counties in Kentucky, including Crittenden. The state advised citizens living in the named areas to closely monitor local news for notification on reducing demands for water.

A Water Shortage Watch is issued when drought conditions have the potential to threaten the normal availability of drinking water supplies. Officials at the Kentucky Division of Water study rainfall amounts, reservoir levels, stream flows, the Palmer Drought Index and the Drought Monitor when determining drought status.

High temperatures combined with a lack of precipitation increase the demand for water, often exceeding a water supplier’s ability to meet that demand. Many communities in the Water Shortage Watch areas have issued local water advisories in response to unusually high demands and reduced raw water supplies. The state says anyone in the watch areas should be prepared to reduce water use if requested by their local water supplier.

In all areas of Kentucky, self-supplied individuals on wells or other small sources should avoid excessive water use and report losses of water supply to their county health department.

Stuart Foster, Kentucky’s state climatologist, said, “the combined impact of dry conditions and extremely hot temperatures at this time is causing a one-two punch.”

“An exceptionally dry June throughout the state coupled with some record-high temperatures over the past week have caused drought conditions to intensify and spread eastward to cover most of Kentucky,” said Foster.

Foster said the current situation is reminiscent of 1988 and if it persists could be like the droughts of the 1930s.

Neighbors act quickly to prevent bigger fire

Quick thinking by some neighbors and a lucky chance that a large water hose was already connected to a nearby hydrant helped prevent a Friday wildfire from becoming a major problem.

County Fire Chief Billy Arflack said the fire broke out in a grassy area off Brown Mines Road, but quickly spread to a nearby forested area. By the time firemen arrived, the blaze was already burning in the woods.

Arflack said residents who live nearby used a large water hose that core drillers had been using to fill their drill rigs, which are exploring nearby for fluorspar. The large volume of water helped keep the fire at bay before firefighters arrived, said Kathy Bechler, who lives near the scene.

“It could have been very terrible,” she said. “The trees went up like there was gasoline on them.”

Firemen from the county department, Caldwell Springs and Salem all responded.

“It wouldn’t have taken much longer and this would have been really bad,” Arflack said, crediting the neighbors for containing it until firemen arrived.

Arflack said the tenant where the fire started was cited because there is a countywide burn ban in effect. He said Brian Fitzgerald told him they had grilled hotdogs on a campfire in the yard the night before the wildfire. Arflack said the tenant thought the fire was out, but it rekindled the next day.

Less than two acres were burned.

Arflack says that although temperatures have subsided a bit over the last few days and parts of the county received a good shower Sunday, the emergency burn ban remains in effect. Parts of the county got little if any rain, Arflack said. The ban will not be lifted until sufficient moisture is realized throughout the county. According to the Kentucky Mesonet weather station near Mattoon almost a half inch of rain fell Sunday.



Neighbors and firemen work together to fight a wildfire Friday off Brown Mines Road near the intersection of Asbridge Cemetery.

MURALS

Continued from page 1

The history of each mural was written by local historian Brenda Underdown and Kathleen Guess was the narrator.

The idea for the mural project began when Marion resident Mike Wheeler – who is also on the tourism board of directors – and his family approached officials about donating the space for the murals. Marion Main Street then sponsored the project. Mike’s father, Rip, who is well into his 80s, remembers some of the buildings as they were in their prime. After seeing the murals on the riverfront in Paducah, he wondered why Marion couldn’t do something similar.

“We thought it would be a great pathway to lead from Main Street all the way down to the museum. You can make a circle around the block and see the historic buildings as well,” said Susan Alexander, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce and Marion Main Street manager.

The murals depict the city of Marion during the period of 1880 to 1946. Represented in the murals are the Marion Depot, Marion Hotel, Marion’s Tobacco Factory, Marion Bank, Wallingsford’s Livery Stable, Marion Distill-

ery, Marion Opera House, Marion Graded School and the Kentucky Fluorspar Mill.

The livery stable was owned by W. Dudley Wallingsford and was located on top of what is today’s Wheeler family parking lot. The murals hang on a wooden fence separating the parking lot from East Bellville Street.

Underdown said each mural depicts meaningful eras of local history.

“All the buildings represent an important part of our history: the old school, the old hotel and city hall – the things that were important during that time. We hope this will be a way for people to remember an important part of our history,” Underdown said.

Susan Alexander said it was important to represent buildings and businesses that no longer exist but contributed to Marion’s economic development.

The murals will be protected from winter weather conditions. Ford said the murals are mounted so they can be taken down at the end of October and stored in the museum. In April the murals will be returned outside.

“They will be away from the harsh winter weather and street salt,” Ford said.

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- Cozy home in town with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, spacious kitchen and dining room. \$39,900. cb
- Enjoy the log cabin life, in town, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$128,900. ch
- Fabulous little farm home with barn, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$58,900. vh
- Tennis court and horse stable, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, 3+/- acres, \$172,900. vc
- Beautiful waterfront (Lake George) 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, 2 detached garages, one with basement, 8+/- acres. \$289,900. jm

COMMERCIAL AND ACREAGE

- Former donut shop/drive-in including 10 RV hookups with electric, water and sewer. \$74,900. bp
- Big bucks for a little dough 97.83 +/- acres in deer country along Hwy. 855. \$159,000. kg
- 6 +/- acres corner of Hwy. 120 and Just-A-Mere Rd. \$29,900. df
- Grandview estates, 3 lots, water hook-up, paved road. Ranges from \$8,500 to \$12,000. bt
- Track 3 and 2 lots off Yandell Street, 3.30 +/- acres. \$13,900. ph
- 3.25 acres +/- on Yandell Street. \$15,900. ph

Estate Auction

Saturday, July 21, 2012 • 10:09 A.M.

Location: 660 S. Main St., Marion, KY

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GUNS: Miss. Valley 12 ga SB - 5 assorted air rifles - Winchester bolt action 47 SS 22 - Stevens Crack Shot 26, 22 - muzzle loader 45 cal. 1/2 stock - Winchester 55, 22 - Browning Auto 5, 16 ga - Stevens Favorite 94, 22 - Stevens Favorite (Fred Allen) 25 - Stevens Favorite 71, 22 - Ruger (bird head grip) 32 rim fire - Ruger 22 SS 103/8 - muzzle loader - Winchester auto 74, 22 - Winchester pump 97, 12 ga - Browning 22 auto. **WATCHES:** New Men’s Watches - Invicta - Stauer - Croton - Activa - Paris Hilton - Triumph 4 - Abribas XXIV - Also a watch display case. **ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES:** Keuffel & Esser Co transit head (serial #73229) - wooden Stadi rod - 100’ surveyors chain - Murphey’s fold up bed w/mirror - 1900’s Undertaker’s examining table - Black Forest coo coo clock - oak hall tree w/seat & beveled mirror - 6 drawer side table - solid cherry 5 drawer chest w/spindle bed - doll’s bed - pie safe - pie stand w/lid - antique chifforobe - dresser w/wishbone mirror - old banjo - collectible decanters - milk can - forge - muffin pans - cedar chest - child’s rockers - 3 gal crock - #6 VHL (Evansville, IN) crock - 5 gal glass jar - cast iron kettle - trunk - cow bell - German made barometer - Ronson lighter (original box) - reading/magazine table - old quilts - PBC Teddy bear - old range map of Fort Knox - military ensigns & belt - Young & Conway yard stick - lots of canes - Anniversary clock - old floor lamps - Aladdin lamp - kerosene lamp - old hand crank Victrola w/records - cylinder records - bedroom bench - side table - Singer treadle sewing machine - Singer portable sewing machine - Japan soup spoons, cups & saucers - Dresden pitcher - collectible pitchers - butter dish - tin box of buttons - stoneware butter churn - Encyclopedia for 3 age groups - antique bellows - meat grinder - railroad lantern - #2 & #10 unused Winn & Tobin of Marion, KY flour bags - cast iron pie plate, bread pan, skillets, baking pan, meat press & kettle - 3 Lance glass jars w/lids - Tom’s toasted peanut glass jar w/lid - pipe stand w/6 pipes & tobacco jar - old hole punch - wooden butter molds - butter churn - stoneware pitcher - Sturgis, KY Coke bottle - butter paddle - misc. silver & silver plate flatware - spittoon - Peggy Kellogg peanut tin - Mouli grater - brass bells - Millville soda/beer bottle (1888) - Byarley’s (soda) Marion bottle - several crocks - Norcrest fine China ring box w/lid - Brass Horse pencil sharpener - iron door stops - miniature doll house furniture - powder horn - model 150 Polaroid Land camera w/flash - Minolta camera - Canon 35mm - Argus camera - Argus 8mm - Yashica 45mm camera - Kodak instamatic 400 camera - (2) kerosene lamp wall sconces (have been wired for elec.) - Senator Hillary Clinton doll in box - President George Bush doll in box - President Wm. Clinton talking doll in box - Roy Rogers & Trigger wind-up tin toy (reproduction) old military hat - Ford 8000 kids metal pedal tractor - ball glove (marked Joe Torre) - John Player special JPS Mark IV 1979 Lotus radio control car - several other small collectibles. **MISC. ITEMS:** GE refrigerator w/ice maker - dishwasher, GE microwave - GE 8 cycle HD washer - freezer - GE 6 cycle HD dryer - Capri gas stove - several small kitchen appliances - 2 portable sewing machines - punch bowl w/cups & ladle - wind up Maleck clock - lots of glassware - wireless weather station - new wireless door bell - love seat - Coleman lanterns - Unico elec. fence charger - vac. cleaners - floor fan - PVC pipe - propane bug killer - Capri gas stove - concrete table w/3 benches - spool of nylon rope - storage cabinets - animal traps - Hamilton barrel dolly - Konus 8 x 40 binoculars - pressure cooker - milk glass goblets

- wine glasses - space heater - step ladder - cherry stoner - wicker baskets - nut cracker & picks - card table - marble book ends - 55 pc. Dominoes set - washboards - floor fan - boot scraper - bag of salt pellets - humidifier - tea kettles - US Army Fort Knox KY book - Ronco rotisserie & BBQ oven - lots & lots of other misc.

OWNER: J. Randall Chandler Estate

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