



FAIR WARMUP

Crittenden County Lions Club Fair starts July 25. This week's newspaper features a special 28-page section with all of the latest fair information. See it inside.

The Crittenden Press

Thursday, July 14, 2011

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The Crittenden Press is sponsoring a Customer Appreciation Pack the Stands Night on Thursday, July 21 at the Marion Bobcats' home game at City-County Park. Come enjoy the ballgame on us. We're buying everyone's ticket and will be giving away prizes. Bring the entire family. First pitch is at 7:05 p.m., and the Bobcats play Owensboro for their next to last home game of the season.

Motorcycle rally will be held this week at Sturgis

An influx of motorcycles is expected late this week as bikers head to the annual rally in Sturgis. The Little Sturgis Rally was formerly held at the Union County Fairgrounds. A lawsuit over the name prompted organizers to halt that event. Now, the Kentucky Bikefest is scheduled for Thursday through Sunday. It is expected to attract around 15,000 motorcycle enthusiasts. Transportation officials say motorists can expect heavy traffic and minor delays along U.S. 60 through the Sturgis area. The arrival and departure of RVs and other support vehicles pulling trailers adds to congestion through the area, said Keith Todd, spokesman for the Kentucky Department of Highways.

Back to School

Summer is half over for students. School will be back in session in Crittenden County on Thursday, Aug. 11. The Press will publish its annual Back To School Special Section on July 28.

Meetings & More

- ✓ Marion City Council meets in regular session at 6 p.m., Monday at city hall.
- ✓ Salem City Council meets at 6 p.m., Monday at city hall.
- ✓ Crittenden County Fiscal Court meets in regular session at 8:30 a.m., Tuesday at the courthouse.
- ✓ Want to reserve a pavilion at Marion-Crittenden County Park for a special event? Call Marion Tourism Department at 965-5015.

ON THE WEB Press Online Poll

This week's Web poll at The Press Online asked readers to answer the following question: "What do you think about the Casey Anthony verdict?" Here is what 383 respondents said:

- Justice was done 46 (12%)
- She was guilty of murder 159 (41%)
- She was guilty of something more serious than what the jury found 178 (46%)

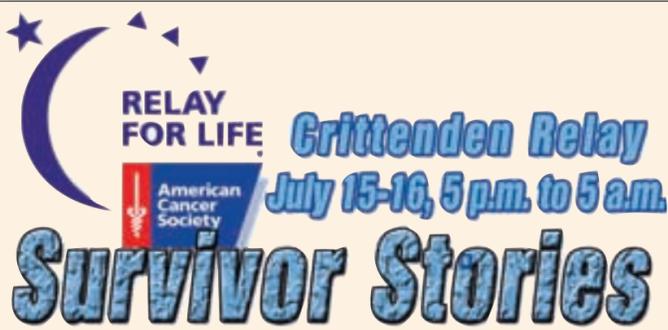
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Faith, family, friends provide Winn energy to fight cancer

BY JENNA HAUGEN

PRESS REPORTER

"Faith is believing in that which you do not see," according to Dottie Winn.

She knows this because she has been battling cancer since September 2009 when a routine surgery went longer than expected. Having found cancerous cells during the surgery, her doctors diagnosed her with epi leiomyosarcoma. Sarcoma is the least common type of cancer and hers is especially rare. With this particular type, malignant tumors spread throughout the body's connective tissues which support and surround other body structures.

After being diagnosed, Winn was treated in Paducah from December 2009 through February 2010.

"The treatment went well, but six months later, the cancer had returned. My doctor told me I was going to die but I made up my mind that I wasn't," Winn said.

Winn is no stranger to the tragedy of cancer. Her husband, retired Chief of Police Kenneth Winn, passed away

from the disease just before Winn was diagnosed. From his death, Winn learned that "life is short. It is important to enjoy every day and be more tolerant."

A 26-day stint in the hospital this spring for a collapsed lung was another sign that she wasn't finished healing. On the advice of her home health nurse, Winn traveled to Houston to the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center at the University of Texas to see a specialist for her type of cancer.

"I would recommend to anyone who was diagnosed with cancer to seek a second opinion and to explore every treatment out there. Find an expert, especially if you have a rare type of cancer," Winn suggests.

While Winn, a devout Christian, is not afraid of death, she is also not ready to go yet. She still has a great deal of living left to do.

"You have to have a vision for your life. It is important for cancer patients to have a plan for the future. I plan to

See WINN/page 14



Dottie Winn

RELAY FOR LIFE EVENT SCHEDULE

- FRIDAY NIGHT AT CITY-COUNTY PARK
- 5 P.M. RELAY BEGINS, TEAM CAMPSITES WILL BE OPEN FOR FOOD SALES
- 5:30 P.M. SURVIVORS' DINNER
- 6 P.M. BIRTHDAY CAKE JUDGING TO BEGIN
- 6:30 P.M. OPENING CEREMONY, SURVIVORS' LAP, CAREGIVERS' LAP, TEAM LAP WITH BANNERS
- 7 P.M. ZUMBA
- 8 P.M. DARREN WARREN TO PERFORM AND SPEAK
- 9 P.M. LUMINARIA CEREMONY
- 10 P.M. BIRTHDAY CAKE WINNER ANNOUNCED, HAND-MADE BANANA SPLITS
- 11 P.M. WET T-SHIRT CONTEST, MINUTE TO WIN IT GAMES: BOTTOMS UP AND SHOE FLY SHOE
- 11:30 P.M. MUSICAL CHAIR, SCAVENGER HUNT
- 12 A.M. MIDNIGHT MADNESS RACE
- 12:30 A.M. DRESS UP HOT POTATO
- 1 A.M. BASKETBALL LAP, REWIND LAP, CHICKEN DANCE LAP
- 1:30 A.M. RELAY SCRABBLE
- 2 A.M. S'MORES-NOT SNORES
- 2:45 A.M. PAJAMA LAP
- 3 A.M. MINUTE TO WIN IT GAMES: THIS BLOWS, FACE THE COOKIE, AND NERVOUS NELLY
- 3:30 A.M. CAMPSITE CLEANUP BEGINS
- 4:30 A.M. CLOSING CEREMONY
- 5 A.M. RELAY ENDS



Par 4 Plastics employees held a contest, raising money for Relay for Life. Employees bought votes for the co-worker they most wanted to see kiss a pig. Crystal Capps, the company's director of finance, was the top vote-getter. Other finalists were Curtis Evans, Lisa Elder, Mark Hammers and Houston Alford. Capps kissed the piglet, which was supplied by local farmer Danny Hearell, Friday with help from Par 4's Ryan McDaniel and Relay For Life's Frank



PHOTO BY JENNA HAUGEN

Nurse Jill Nall vaccinates soon-to-be eighth-grader Dixie King at the Crittenden County Health Department. Innoculations may be scheduled by calling 965-5215.

State requiring new vaccines for children

BY JENNA HAUGEN
PRESS REPORTER

Effective this month, immunizations that were once recommended are now required for children in public schools or daycare.

Kentucky has adapted its child immunization schedule to comply with national recommendations, adding a couple of childhood vaccines and recommending second booster immunizations for three other diseases. The requirements have been updated to better align with the recommendations of the Center for Disease Control and the American Academy of Pediatricians.

"In a nutshell, the changes are to require vaccines to protect children from preventable diseases," said Dr. William Hacker, M.D., commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Public Health.

Jill Nall with the Crittenden County Health Department said many children are already taking the vaccines as part of the previous immunization schedule.

One of the two vaccines is pneumococcal vaccine to prevent pneumonia, ear infections and a type of meningitis. It is recommended for children under five. The other is meningococcal vaccine to prevent meningitis and blood-borne infections. It is

recommended for children entering the sixth grade.

The new guidelines also call for three booster vaccinations: one for chicken pox for children from kindergarten to those entering second grade; one for tetanus, diphtheria, and pertussis for those entering sixth grade; and one for measles, mumps and rubella at six years old.

"Improving the health of Kentucky, particularly our children, is a top priority of my administration," said Gov. Steve Beshear in a recent news release. "The vaccine program for years has served as the cornerstone of public health, shielding individuals from illness, and also preventing the spread of dangerous communicable disease to the broader population. These changes reflect our commitment to this continued mission and give providers more flexibility in vaccine distribution to patients."

The Health Department has mailed notifications to local doctors' offices and area preschools to make them aware of the changes. Certificates for school or day care entry should meet the new vaccine requirements. For more information, go online to www.chfs.ky.gov/dph/epi/Immunization+Program.htm.

Old youth knowledge vs. today's youth

The Old Youth (now seniors) know and wish today's younger generation knew how to take responsibility for their actions, put melody back into music, put pride back into appearance, put courtesy back into driving; put true love back in love; put commitment back into marriage; put responsibility back into parenthood; put togetherness back into the family; put learning back into education; put service back into patriotism; put the Golden Rule back into rulers; put God back into our public life; put civility back into behavior; put refinement back into language; put dedication back into employment; put prudence back into spending; put ambition back into achievement; put patience and tolerance back into personal relationships and interactions with others; and understand the meaning of

patriotism and remember those who have fought and died for our country.

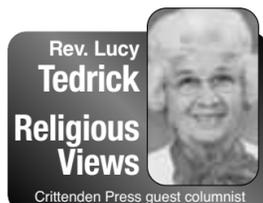
Look at the seniors with tears in their eyes and pride in their hearts as they stand at attention with their hand over their hearts and not at their crouch.

They don't run down their country at home or abroad. They pray, "God Bless America" not God damn America.

They worked hard and made a better life than the one they grew up in, so they could pass it on to their children and grandchildren.

They honored the elderly and protected the young. They kept their marriage vows, even if it were "just for the children," showing they loved their children more than they loved themselves.

Their word was their bond. They kept their word even when it cost them and they took responsibility for their own actions, and did



not blame their parents or someone else for their poor upbringing.

They valued the lives of the unborn and condemned all the sin the Bible condemned. They believed evil should be punished and good rewarded.

They helped their neighbors even if it cost them their own crops, time, money or health. They believed the Bible was true even when they did not live up to it.

They honored and obeyed their fathers and their mothers. They believed the Golden Rule; that Jesus was the only begotten, divine Son

of God; and feared the Lord.

They thought serving their country was an honor and keeping the law was character building and showed good sense, and getting into trouble and going to jail was a shame.

Parents taught their children that losing their good name and virginity was a disgrace. They taught that a good man wanted a good woman to marry and vice versa.

They taught that honesty was to be praised and dishonesty and dishonest people were to be shunned.

They taught that bad company would drag you down to their level and you would be judged by the company you kept.

They taught that going to church not only helped you find your way to Heaven but helped you know how to have a little Heaven on earth while you were on your way.

Men were taught to honor women, and women were taught that men were to be appreciated.

How sad and disgusting that not only do our present history books, sanitized by the evil far left, not teach all these facts about our past but also rewrite our history to accommodate lies and half truths to turn the youth against America and turn them to communism, atheism and destruction orchestrated by their father the Devil.

Preachers used to teach that voting was a great and God-given privilege, and who you voted for was to be guided by the character of the one running for office and not the party they belonged to.

They also taught that we would be judged by God on our actions inside the privacy of the voting booth as much as out in the public

eye and what people stood for, we voted for.

Are all these good-ole days gone forever, or are we all going to step up to the plate and see to it that we not only bring them back but teach others to do the same?

It is all up to us, you know!

May God send a great earth-shaking spiritual awakening to America before it is too late, and He sends judgment that will usher in eternity!

That's my prayer. What is yours?

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

Smithland's roost witness to American history

Drive west on I-24 from Nashville, Tenn., toward Paducah. Pass Clarksville, Hopkinsville, and Cadiz. Some 25 miles out of Paducah, after crossing the Cumberland River, you can exit right onto Highway 453. Follow it for about six miles to a stop sign, where it joins Highway 93. Turn left and in about 10 minutes you will arrive in Smithland.

It's one of the oldest towns in Kentucky. This ancient village, so much off the beaten track today, sits overlooking the Cumberland River where it joins the historic Ohio River. To get to the confluence, go straight through the caution light to the end of Court Street, which drops off into the river. In the summer, as you sit high on the bank, you can see a definite color line where the less muddy Cumberland joins hands with the more brownish Ohio.

On this precipice, overlooking the far reaching river valley and the Smithland Dam to the north is a wooden gazebo. It is named by a sign, "The Buzzard Roost." It's where old men – and not so old men – while away the hours. They are no longer on the benches at the courthouse. They are here all year long in all but the coldest days of winter – or when the rising waters of the Cumberland and Ohio are lapping at their feet. There they visit, whittle and watch the waters of history literally flowing by just below their gazes.

If you are looking for company, you can almost always find it there. The best time is on languid, hot summer afternoons when they sit in the shade of a giant cottonwood towering over the gazebo. No one alive can remember when that stately old cotton-



wood did not stand tall and majestic on this river bank.

This is a special place. It is special for many reasons. I'm very fond of the old men who sit there. They are good people. Sit and visit with them on a slow afternoon in mid-summer. Bring a sack lunch. Engage them in conversation. Against a backdrop of mighty streams passing, you reconnect with a smoothing reality of life. Like these timeless rivers, nature moves us all at its own pace toward our ultimate end upon the "shoal and bank of time."

It is a special place which has seen an abundance of history. On a gray November morning of 1803, the flotilla of the Meriwether Lewis and William Clark expedition, known as the "Corps of Discovery," silently slid by on their epic journey to the northwest.

In just a few years, this location of the Buzzard Roost would see a strange sight. There, coming down the Ohio River, was a vessel belching white smoke and pounding water from a rear paddle wheel. It was the New Orleans, the first steamboat ever to ply the rivers of America. It would make its maiden voyage down the long road of rivers from Pittsburgh to New Orleans. Its group of passengers would not only make this historic voyage, but would see strange sites along the bank. It was December of 1811 and the momentous earthquake,

with its epicenter at New Madrid, Mo., would shake all of the Mid-South. Passengers on the New Orleans at mid-stream were mostly free of the earth shaking ashore. But they could see swaying trees on the river bank even though there was no wind. They also watched in amazement as enormous chunks of the riverbank caved into the stream. It was such a violent upheaval that the Mississippi would actually run backwards for a time, creating what we now know as Reelfoot Lake in the northwest corner of Tennessee.

Sam Houston is one of the greatest Americans of all time. He is the only American to serve as governor of two separate states – Tennessee and Texas. In the spring of 1829, Sam Houston resigned as governor of Tennessee over a mysterious and heart breaking separation from his wife, Eliza Allen. Broken and demoralized, he passed this very spot at Smithland on his escape to the Arkansas territory to join a life with the Cherokee Indians. He would be back and forth to Tennessee and Washington D.C., however, over the next few years. Then once again, in 1832, he would pass the future home of the Buzzard Roost on his way to Texas. There he would win fame, fortune, and a lasting place as one of our greatest Americans.

Although his name is fading now on the yellow pages of American history, no foreign personality has ever been so appreciated, so revered, and so loved by Americans as the French General Marquis de Lafayette. No, not even the hugely popular Winston Churchill. Churchill's eloquence and courage inspired

us in our war to save England and Europe from the Nazi menace. Lafayette helped us save America for ourselves. It was his daring leadership and French soldiers who came to our aid during the Revolutionary War. This young general possessed the endearing personality of a matinee idol. He became like a son to George Washington. Lafayette named his own son George Washington Lafayette. After he and his troops pulled our chestnuts out of the fire at Yorktown, he returned to France. He arrived there in the throes of the bloody French Revolution. Incredibly, because of his aristocratic background, this gallant soldier of democracy barely escaped the guillotine and was imprisoned for a long time. Finally, in 1824-1825, long after George Washington and most of the other founding fathers had died, he made a triumphant return to America. He was feted and wildly acclaimed by huge crowds and sumptuous banquets all over the eastern United States. There is hardly a town of any size that does not have a street named after him. There are even cities named in his honor. At precisely 8 p.m., on the night of May 2, 1825, General Lafayette and his entourage arrived at Smithland on the steamboat The Mechanic. The vessel turned its nose up the Cumberland and continued to churn its way to The Hermitage in Nashville to spend a couple of days with Andrew Jackson. On May 7, General Lafayette returned to Smithland, turned right onto the Ohio, and headed toward Louisville and Frankfort. Had the old men of the Buzzard Roost been sitting in their positions on that day,

they could have exchanged waves with the legendary general as he slid past them into history.

The people of west Kentucky loved Andrew Jackson. We voted for him for president over Kentucky's own Henry Clay. His plantation, The Hermitage, is a little over 100 miles up the Cumberland River from Smithland. He and his hearty group of Kentucky and Tennessee boys most likely traveled by this very site of the Buzzard Roost on his way to the Battle of New Orleans in 1814. We know for sure that as a bereaved husband saddened by the recent death of his beloved Rachel, he passed this spot in January of 1829 on his way to Washington, D.C. to take office as our seventh president of the United States.

At the beginning of the Civil War, the little village of Smithland was pivotal. Union forces, led by General Ulysses S. Grant, came ashore to capture the critical river town. It was about the same time the Union forces had captured Paducah. From these points, the Union forces would control the movement of their gunboats and troops into the heart of Dixie. Past this location of the Buzzard Roost went a flotilla of gunboats heading to Fort Donelson. Back past this point, on the way downriver to the hospitals in Paducah and Cairo, would pass the pitiful site of steamboats laded with the Union dead and wounded.

I'm out of space. And I haven't even mentioned the likes of Charles Dickens, Aaron Burr, Clara Barton, Zachary Taylor, Henry Clay, James Polk, Florence Nightingale, Jenny Lind and many others who not only

turned the corner here at the historic confluence, but actually spent the night just down the street from the Buzzard Roost.

In 1962, some way or another, Hollywood learned of this little scenic village of Smithland. Such silver screen legends as Jimmy Stewart, Debbie Reynolds, and Walter Brennan made their way here that summer to film the beginning scenes of "How the West Was Won." The little village and all of west Kentucky was abuzz with the attention of such stars. The scene on Court Street, as well as where the large cottonwood still stands, were so authentic and picturesque that they had to be altered very little for the movie. Since then, most of the historic buildings of Smithland have been torn down. Sadly, they are still being torn down.

But even with most of the historic buildings now gone from Smithland, I make this boast with pride. Outside of our nation's capital of Washington, D.C., there is no real estate in the United States that has seen as much history as the site of the Buzzard Roost in Smithland. And unlike Washington, D.C., the nice old men at the Buzzard Roost won't charge you a dime.

Justice Bill Cunningham is a member of the Kentucky Supreme Court and a former judge and practicing attorney in western Kentucky. He is a resident of Lyon County and author of several books, including On Bended Knee, a story of the tobacco wars and nightriders who terrorized the area in the early 1900s. You may read more of Justice Cunningham's Benchmarks by logging onto his website www.billcunninghamonline.com.

Back, back, back, back, back... but it ain't Billy

Baseball fans may remember Billy Martin, the embattled manager of the Yankees who made a habit of returning to lead the team every so often. Martin was one of the great characters of the game and a fine manager. Yet, this story is not about Billy Martin, the New York Yankees or even baseball. Heck, it's not even much of a story at all.

Like Martin, however, some things tend to come back around, showing up again and again maybe even when you thought it was in the rearview mirror for eternity. Some are good, like a family of bald eagles at your favorite hangout on the lake. Some you can set a clock by, like Halley's Comet passing in sight of earth every 75 years. Some are bad, like that nest of wasps in the attic. And, finally, some just defy explanation.

Perhaps the latter is the most appropriate way to describe what you are about to read. If you haven't already heard the buzz on the street, the breakfast club conversation at Just-a-Bug'r or whispers on the other side of the grocery aisle – or maybe even seen it on the prayer list at church – I'm coming back to The Crittenden Press. Just call me the Billy Martin of our community



newspaper.

The late Yankee skipper and I share not only the same habit, but the number of times we've filled out a W-4 form for the same employer. If you don't know the number of times Martin put on the pinstripes as a manager, good, that'll save me some embarrassment. If you do happen to know – or care to Google it for such a trivial quest – before you roll your eyes, just remember Martin is forever remembered in the hallowed Monument Park at Yankee Stadium. He may not be in the baseball hall of fame, but the fans who revere Ruth, Gehrig, DiMaggio, Mantle and Jeter will always remember Martin – for better or worse.

For me, The Crittenden Press has been like an old friend or comfortable pair of shoes. You may move away for years or misplace them at the back of the

closet, but each time you encounter them, a smile comes to your face and life just seems a little better.

It's been two years since my name last appeared regularly on the pages within, but lots can happen in two years. In fact, I've gone back to college to finish the degree that should have already turned yellow on an office wall somewhere. I've come to peace with the notion that the grass is not always greener – or even green at all. I've got almost two years of (light) blue collar factory life under my belt. And, well, that's pretty much it.

The degree is finally almost in hand. The grass growing beneath my feet is soft and cool – or would be if I ever went barefoot. And I have learned that the only manufacturing job I want is making newspapers. Yes, newspaper jobs are actually classified in the manufacturing sector, at least for the purposes of tracking employment.

Perhaps you might think small towns offer little thrill for journalists or their readers, but size matters not. Everyone has a story to be told and that story is just as interesting and important – if not more so – in a community newspaper than the daily fighting to

compete with the Internet and CNN. If you don't believe that, just stand across the street from The Press office on a Wednesday afternoon and try to not get trampled in the stampede.

For some, life is about making a difference in the lives of others, perhaps by making them think or look at things in another way. Doctors, teachers and preachers share that privilege. And this job offers it as well, unlike any other. Sometimes, just telling someone's story can be the most rewarding experience this side of saving or creating a life. And finding those stories and documenting history in your hometown – a place where friends and family make life complete – is even more gratifying.

So, if you are still left wondering why, why is he back again, I'll let the late Billy Martin speak for me: "I may not have been the best Yankee to put on the pinstripes, but I am the proudest."

Yeah, I'm proud to suit up for the home team once again. I just hope the uniform still fits.

Daryl K. Tabor is a former Press editor and soon will be again. He lives in Marion where he grew up and is active in civic and community affairs.

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Pictured above with the Legacy of Learning walls are those who have helped with the project. They are (front from left) board member Pam Collins, Marion Main Street manager and Community Arts Foundation resident director Susan Alexander, town historian Brenda Underdown, board member Phyllis Orr, FEA leader Nancy Lacy, FEA student member Jessica Tinsley and Community Educator Holly White; (back) board members Chris Cook, Bill Asbridge and Barrett Belt.

Crittenden County schools commemorate education legacy with wall displays

BY JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN
PRESS REPORTER

After almost two years of planning and plenty of work, the Legacy of Learning wall featured in Rocket Arena has been completed.

Black and white photos of Crittenden County schools dating as far back as the early 1800s, grace the two walls and soon, up-to-date pictures of all three current schools will be added

The idea for the legacy wall came about after Crittenden County Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough and board of education member Phyllis Orr were touring the historical museum at the corner of Bellville Street during an After Hours Chamber of Commerce meeting.

"They were thumbing through some of the old schoolhouse pictures and thought that we needed to

come up with a way to archive them," Community Educator Holly White said. "That's when we all began formulating a plan."

The project included partnerships with the Community Arts Foundation, Marion Main Street, Crittenden County Board of Education, Brenda Underdown, Kathleen Guess and the Future Educators of America (FEA), all who volunteered their

time to make sure the project came together.

"It gives a history of education as it has changed," White said of the wall. "Education is always moving forward and we wanted a way to show how far we've come. It was a great joint effort."

Commemorating education in the past, present and future, the walls can found inside the Rocket Arena lobby.



Members of the Chamber of Commerce present Cecil Henry, with the First Dollar Award. Pictured (from left) are John Watson, Bob Briley, Henry, Chase Adams, Vanda Hunt, Marty Kares, Barbara Myers, Mickey Alexander, Susan Alexander and Scott Belt.

Auto Art receives First Dollar Award

The Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce awarded Cecil Henry, owner and operator of Auto Art, with its First Dollar Award on Tuesday.

Open since the beginning of May, Auto Art specializes in collision, custom and restoration body work, spray-on bed liners and body kits and is located just outside of Marion on Ky. 120.

Watson speaks at patriotic service

Flanked by the flags of each of the armed forces, Lt. Col. Retired John Watson addressed the crowd of around 200 at the annual Community Patriotic Service held on July 6. The theme of the program was "Remembering Our Heroes." Watson dis-



Watson



Pictured are (from left) student worker Shelby Dunham, Brenda Croft, Karen Stone, Debbie Brown, Rebecca Johnson, Wesley Hunt and Janell Pyle.

cussed the importance of paying for, praising, participating in and persuading our government. A native of Marion, Watson has served in the military for over 20 years and has been deployed six times to Afghanistan and Iraq.

Rebecca Johnson was selected as the July business of the month by the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce.

Rebecca Johnson named business of the month

The Law Office of Rebecca Johnson was selected as the July business of the month by the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce.

Rebecca Johnson has been practicing law for the last 24 years, first beginning in 1987. Johnson began practicing in California before buying and renovating her current location, a historic home on West Bellville in 1990. She was also the first woman in Marion to open a law office.

Johnson is the county attorney for Crittenden County and operates a general civil prac-

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Signs ON MAINSTREET
 Is moving to 100 S. Main in the back room of the Marion Cafe on July 1st

JOIN US FOR A WEEKEND OF JOYOUS CELEBRATION.
RADIANT
August 26-27, 2011
Marion Baptist Church
Marion, KY

"THEN YOU WILL LOOK AND BE RADIANT. YOUR HEART WILL THROB AND SWELL WITH JOY."

Author Chandra Peele travels extensively throughout the United States and abroad sharing God's Truth in an applicable and personal way through heartfelt stories that go beyond the doors of the church building. She keeps her audience engaged with her zany and charismatic personality. This lady gets excited about life, and her love for Jesus is contagious!

Kim Hill is a Grammy nominated, Dove Award-winning artist. Kim leads worship for such venues as The Billy Graham Training Center, Focus on the Family, Max Lucado and Angela Thomas. Her latest release, "Sing", includes her rendition of "All My Tears" as well as a new arrangement of her classic song, "In You Alone".

Best-selling author Jennifer Kennedy Dean is widely recognized as an unusually gifted communicator of the deep truths of God's Word. Jennifer speaks all over the country calling God's people to discover the difference between "a prayer life" and "a praying life."

Register Now!
Tickets: \$25.00
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CRIT LUALLEN
AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

The Honorable Perry Newcom, Crittenden County Judge/Executive
 The Honorable Carolyn Hyford, Crittenden County Clerk
 Members of the Crittenden County Fiscal Court

Independent Auditor's Report

We have audited the accompanying statement of revenues, expenditures, and excess fees - regulatory basis of the County Clerk of Crittenden County, Kentucky, for the year ended December 31, 2010. This financial statement is the responsibility of the County Clerk. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on this financial statement based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America, the standards applicable to financial audits contained in *Government Auditing Standards* issued by the Comptroller General of the United States, and the *Audit Guide for County Fee Officials* issued by the Auditor of Public Accounts, Commonwealth of Kentucky. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statement is free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statement. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

As described in Note 1, the County Clerk's office prepares the financial statement on a regulatory basis of accounting that demonstrates compliance with the laws of Kentucky, which is a comprehensive basis of accounting other than accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

In our opinion, the financial statement referred to above presents fairly, in all material respects, the revenues, expenditures, and excess fees of the County Clerk for the year ended December 31, 2010, in conformity with the regulatory basis of accounting described in Note 1.

In accordance with *Government Auditing Standards*, we have also issued our report dated May 31, 2011 on our consideration of the Crittenden County Clerk's internal control over financial reporting and on our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts, and grant agreements and other matters. The purpose of that report is to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over financial reporting and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on the internal control over financial reporting or on compliance. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with *Government Auditing Standards* and should be considered in assessing the results of our audit.

Based on the results of our audit, we have presented the accompanying comment and recommendation, included herein, which discusses the following report comment:

2010-01 The County Clerk's Office Lacks Adequate Segregation Of Duties
 This report is intended solely for the information and use of the County Clerk and Fiscal Court of Crittenden County, Kentucky, and the Commonwealth of Kentucky and is not intended to be and should not be used by anyone other than these specified parties.
 Respectfully submitted,

Crit Luallen
 Crit Luallen
 Auditor of Public Accounts

May 31, 2011
 State law requires the Auditor of Public Accounts to annually audit fiscal courts, county clerks, and sheriffs; and print the results in a newspaper having general circulation in the county. The complete audit and any other audit of state agencies, fiscal courts, county clerks, sheriffs, and general valuation administrators may be viewed in the reports section of the Auditor of Public Accounts' website at www.auditor.ky.gov or upon request by calling 1-800-247-9126.

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Doctor leads fitness activities for hospital staff

BY JENNA HAUGEN
PRESS REPORTER

Dr. Rex Manayan has little doubt about the value of employer-provided fitness programs.

"It is hard for people to work out by themselves and it's important to have others around for encouragement. Sometimes it is good to have that impetus to push someone over the hump of inactivity, leading to a more active lifestyle. Also, people tend to do more and push themselves harder when they are with a group, than they normally would working out alone," Manayan said.

That is why he is leading a group of Crittenden Health Systems employees in a daily fitness regimen located at the hospital. "The workout combines cardiovascular exercises with yoga and martial arts moves as well as some self-defense techniques," Manayan said.

The program was created as part of an initiative to educate staff about nutrition and healthy lifestyles. Recalling images of people in Asian countries taking an hour from work to focus on their health,



PHOTO BY JENNA HAUGEN

Employees pictured above (from left) Janice Miller, Sara Owen, John Hunt, Ashley Thomas, Sarah Tinsley, Sallie Wright, Dr. Mayfield and Joyce Brantley perfect their Warrior pose during a workout at CHS.

Manayan believes it is important for Americans to change their behavior and lifestyle in order to become healthier and more physically fit.

Currently, participants are learning the basic moves of the workout program. "We are working on the preliminary foundation right now, but we will eventually arrange for 20-minute sessions which will

target the core areas of the body. It is imperative for people to get in a different mode where exercise is an important part of their everyday life," the doctor stated.

Employees at CHS take a break from the work day to engage in healthy behaviors that are free of cost. Sarah Tinsley, who works at the Center Clinic, enjoys the ben-

efits of an onsite fitness program, "It is nice to walk across the parking lot and be able to work out."

She believes the program "makes her healthier and more productive. Dr. Manayan really pushes us to our limits."

CHS is not alone in offering a fitness program to its employees. A survey by the Society for Human Resource

Management shows that the number of companies offering gym benefits has held steady since 2007.

The reason, according to many studies, is that wellness benefits provided in the workplace yield more productive employees who require less health care. That translates into savings on health insurance for companies and work-

ers.

A 2010 Harvard Business Review article found that wellness programs, of which fitness is a component, can return as much as six times their cost to the companies that sponsor them.

The current fitness program is complemented by the recent addition of Health and Wellness Seminars. These sessions are conducted by Dr. Rex Manayan, Dr. Steven Mayfield, and Johnny Newcom, as well as Registered Dietician Tracey Newcom.

Manayan's hope is that the combination of a healthier diet, along with incorporating regular exercise, will lead to a healthier staff at CHS.

While there are currently about 10 employees each day taking advantage of the program, they hope others will join them.

"For this program to be a success, we must get others involved and engaged in healthy living," said Sallie Wright, who has been enjoying the new benefit. "It is nice to take some time away from the hectic workday to focus on yourself."

Gluten-free diets are becoming an easier adaption

A diagnosis requiring a gluten-free diet can make shopping and meal planning a daunting task. Manufacturers have responded with more products to suit the gluten-free life, ready-made items that are tastier than early counterparts, and an expanded selection of baking and packaged goods.

Walk into many grocery stores these days, and you'll see a selection of gluten-free products, including the freezer section. These new offerings are a response to shoppers' needs and requests for an increase in quantity and quality of gluten-free products.

So, what does "gluten-free" mean? Wheat, and related



UK Cooperative Extension Agent

grains including rye and barley, contain gluten. Gluten, a protein that expands in reaction to heat, providing height and elasticity, is prevalent in many food products besides bread. Gluten is what makes bread rise, but it is also widely used in packaged and prepared foods that might surprise you.

Some ketchups, hot dogs,

ice cream and dietary supplements can contain wheat. But keep in mind that wheat is a valuable part of a healthy diet, so only people with a true intolerance or allergy need to avoid it. Proper diagnosis by a qualified doctor is essential.

Sandra Bastin, UK Extension food and nutrition specialist says, "In a true allergy, the body reacts to gluten as if it were a foreign substance and mounts an attack of antibodies. Swelling of the lips, stomach cramps, vomiting, diarrhea and wheezing or breathing problems are some of the symptoms. For the allergic, gluten and gluten products must be avoided. These include

wheat, rye, barley, other related grains, and even oats, which can be cross-contaminated during manufacturing."

Gluten intolerance is usually a hereditary disorder, in which eating gluten causes damage to the digestive tract. This results in poor absorption of nutrients and can lead to deficiencies.

Reading food ingredient labels is particularly important to anyone with special dietary needs. Look for and avoid the following if you are on a gluten-free diet:

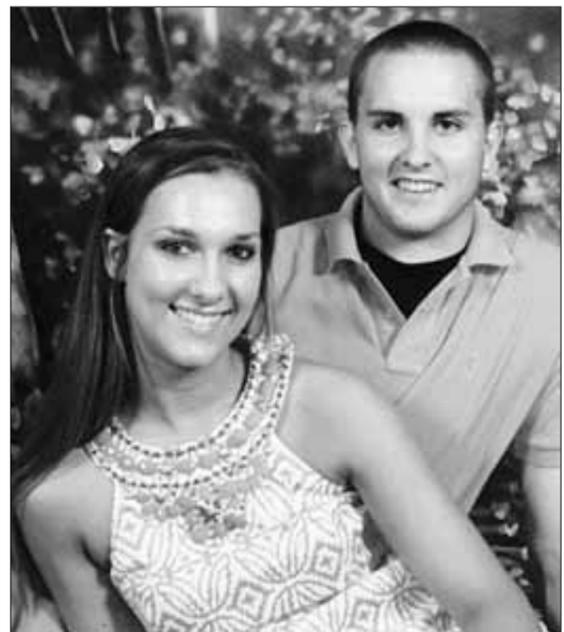
- Bran
- Bread crumbs
- Bulgur
- Cereal extract
- Couscous

- Cracker meal
- Durum, durum wheat
- Farina
- Gluten
- Graham flour
- High gluten flour
- High protein flour
- Semolina
- Spelt
- Vital gluten, vital wheat gluten
- Wheat bran
- Wheat germ
- Wheat gluten
- Malt
- Wheat starch
- Whole or enriched flour
- Barley
- Rye

Other ingredients that can indicate the presence of gluten protein are: gelatinized starch, hydrolyzed veg-

etable protein, kamut, modified food starch, modified starch, natural flavoring, soy sauce, starch, vegetable gum and vegetable starch.

Baking at home may be an equally daunting challenge. Recipes often require a number of flours to mimic the flavor and appearance of products made with wheat, barley or rye. As more research is done, easier recipes and cookbooks containing those recipes will become available. For more information, go to <http://www.ca.uky.edu/HE/S/fcs/FACTSHTS/FN-SSB-207.pdf> or contact the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service for a copy.



Harrison-Berry

Doran and Judy Harrison of Mayfield announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Mallory Nicole, to Austin Reid Berry, son of Todd and Paula Berry of Salem.

Harrison is the granddaughter of Virginia Harrison of Mayfield and Kenny and Anita Smith of Kirksey. She is the great-granddaughter of Martha Butterworth of Mayfield.

Berry is the grandson of Carroll Berry of Salem and the late Linda Berry and the late Rutina McClure. He is the great-grandson of Margaret Berry of Salem and the late Harold Berry and the late Shirley and Freda Woodward.

The bride is a 2007 graduate of Graves County High School. She is enrolled at Murray State University pursuing a degree in biology.

The groom is a 2006 graduate of Crittenden County High School. He is enrolled at Murray State University pursuing a degree in mathematics. He is employed by Murray State University and the Murray Food Giant.

Wedding vows will be exchanged at 2 p.m., July 30 at the Farmington Church of Christ in Farmington, with a reception to follow in the fellowship hall. All friends and family are invited to attend.



Woman's Club of Marion President Nancy Hunt presents a check to Geraldine Shouse, local representative for the Lakeland Area Chapter of the American Red Cross. Funds were raised from two projects conducted by the Woman's Club to support local needs. The Red Cross is the 2011 state-wide project of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs. Pictured are (front from left) Ethel Tucker, Ruth Davis, Gladys Brown, Hunt, Shouse and Dr. Rachel Yarbrough; (second row) Mary Lou Chippis, Cindy Davidson, Kay Boyd, Doris Stout and Judy Winn. Woman's Club of Marion was meeting to plan activities for the 2011-2012 year. The next Woman's Club event will be the 91st anniversary luncheon on Sept. 10 with the program provided by Deb Dutton on women's health.



Walker

Kelly Watson, daughter of Mike and Peggy Watson of Marion, and Douglas Walker II, son of Douglas and Patsy Walker and Tonya Utley of Morganfield, were married June 29 at Angel's Bay Beach in Honolulu, Hawaii. Captain Howie officiated the ceremony.

The bride is a 2003 graduate of Crittenden County High

School and is attending West Kentucky Community and Technical College in Paducah. She is employed by Media-com.

The groom is a 1996 graduate of Union County High School. He is employed by Advent Mines.

The couple resides in Marion.



Tommy, Jantzon and Jill Croft took The Press to Moline, Ill., and Waterloo, Iowa the week of June 23 to celebrate Jantzon's 13th birthday. They toured the Harvester Works Factory where they make John Deere combines. They also spent time at the John Deere Pavilion and attended the two cylinder John Deere expo in Waterloo.



Hannah Walker and Brian Nelson visited the Magic Kingdom with grandparents, Danny and Vickie Hodges while in Florida recently.

Birth

Atwell

Ross and Devon Atwell announce the birth of a daughter, Kailee Dawn, June 5 at Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah.

Kailee weighed eight pounds, one ounce and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Don and Janet Matheny of

Marion. Maternal great-grandparents are Carl and Geneva Matheny of Madisonville and Ruth Drury of Marion.

Paternal grandparents are Donnie and Katie Atwell and Steve Atwell of Marion. Paternal great-grandparents are Lucky and Brenda Easley.

Lessons learned while at The Crittenden Press

It has been nearly a decade since I have graced the pages of The Crittenden Press. Back then, I remember anticipating the release each week to scan the pages and read about the local celebrities that were highlighted. These fond memories are why I jumped at the opportunity to return home to complete an internship at this paper.

While I was nervous about my ability to write an engaging article, I was also looking forward to a break from writing extensive research papers that admittedly few people will ever read. I was excited about getting back in the fast track that is the news of Crittenden County. During my time at the Press, I have learned many lessons.

First and foremost, I have learned that journalism is not an objective field. Not everyone will love every story you write and not everyone will share the same feelings or come to the same consensus on the issue.

People may not be excited or even willing to talk to a reporter. I never thought I would hear the words, "Oh no, The Press is here."

My friend, who has years of experience in journalism, got a kick out of my interviewing strategy. "I know you and I know that you aren't afraid to ask un-



Jenna Haugen
Just My Opinion
Press staff writer



Brenda Stamper's fitness success story is proof that a picture is more powerful than words.

comfortable questions. Whereas I would fret about picking up the phone to call someone about a story, you can't fathom that someone would not want to talk to you," she said.

And she is right. I have also learned that I am not a photographer. Sure, I have read plenty of articles about how to pose in order to avoid a double chin or make the body look leaner, but I have rarely considered the consequences of an unflattering photo. I have learned that in fact, a picture is more powerful than words and to never change the dimensions of a picture in order to fit a format.

While these lessons may seem straightforward, one lesson has been unexpected: there is nothing better than being home. While some, even those who write for this paper, may think that this town is far from thriving, I am of a different opinion. The stories I have covered have

been inspirational, from those dedicated to bettering themselves to those who spend their entire day working to improve this city. It will not be on their watch that this town crumbles.

I am convinced that no matter how far my education or my travels take me from this quaint town, I will always be able to come back and be greeted by a loving family and supportive friends who might also be willing to share a tip or two about a breaking story. And for that lesson learned, I am thankful.

Community calendar

Friday, July 15

The Extension office will have a diabetes support group at 10 a.m., Friday with Crissy Carter, a registered dietician. She will discuss carbohydrate counting and meal planning. The class is free and is open to anyone who has Type 2 diabetes or cares for someone who does. Contact the Extension Office for further information.

Saturday, July 16

A shower reception will be held for Garrett and Courtney (Todd) McMackin from 1-4 p.m., Saturday in the New Union Church's multi-purpose room. The couple is registered at Walmart.

Land Between the Lakes will host Cool and Crawly Critters Day from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturday at the Woodlands Nature Station. For more information call 1-800-LBL-7077 or 924-2000.

Monday, July 18

A free hands-on food preservation class will be taught at the Extension office from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Monday. The morning session will include using a pressure canner and water-bath canner. In the afternoon, the focus will be on freezing and drying foods. Participants can choose to attend all day or half a day. A minimum of 10 participants is required for class to be held. Pre-register by calling the Extension office at 965-5236.

Wednesday, July 20

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 invited to join. Discussion will be chapter history, letters to congress and what should be done as retired and active federal employees.

Ongoing

Angel Food orders are being received at Marion Baptist Church for the month of July. For more information or to order, call the church at 965-5232. Orders can also be placed online at www.angelfoodministries.com. Food stamps are accepted. Deadline for orders is 3 p.m., July 21.

Upcoming

The Class of 1986 will host its 25th class reunion at 6 p.m., July 23 at Kenlake State Resort Park in Hardin, Ky. Cost is \$30 per person or \$50 per couple. Payments should be mailed to Chris Cook at 237 West Bellville Street, Marion. For more information, call Elisa Mills Nielson at (502) 614-5471.

The Extension Service and the Crittenden County Extension Homemakers coordinate the Open Division fair exhibits which include

Crafts, Textiles, Photography, Baked Goods, Canned Vegetables, Jams, Jellies and Preserves. Open division classes are for all ages and open to the world. Entries will be accepted from 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., July 25 in the meeting room of the Crittenden County Public Library. Exhibits will be open for viewing from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., July 26. Exhibit check-out is from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., July 27. For further information on classes to be offered contact the Extension office. There will not be Open Division Fresh Fruits and Vegetables exhibits this year. Crittenden Health Systems and the City of Marion will be hosting a health fair at 1 p.m., July 29 at Marion Commons from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Booth spaces are available. For more information, call Donnetta Travis at 965-1060 or email dtravis@crittenden-health.org.

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July 23, 2011

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KY Number 0002063



Woman's Club hosts gala

The Woman's Club of Marion was alive with "jive" at their annual Spring Gala. The theme was the 1950s with tables, guests and hostesses dressed in that era. Dr. Rachel Yarbrough and Tonya Driver led the guests in doing the "Hand Jive." The annual cake auction took place after dinner. Charlie Hunt was the auctioneer. Cakes were purchased by each table and passed around for all to taste. Above Mayor Mickey Alexander presents the cakes that were up for auction.



Pamida donates money to Crittenden County Public Library

Josh Rushing, Pamida Manager, presents Tabby Tinsley with a \$400 check for the Crittenden County Public Library from the Pamida Gives Back to Our Communities program. The Pamida Foundation focuses its support on educating youth, helping families in need and enhancing the quality of life for senior citizens. The Foundation is funded by the support of the company's partners, teammates and other fundraising events. To date the Marion store has given \$1,435 to local organizations. Tinsley said the donation will help support the 2012 Summer Reading Program.

The past 14 1/2 months have been a journey filled with many emotions, but the love, hope and prayers of hundreds have made the path easier to travel. The family of J.C. Crockett sends their heartfelt thanks to each and every one who visited and prayed for J.C. Thank you to Dr. Barnes, the staff of Livingston Hospital and hospice for their care and compassion, to the staff of Myers Funeral Home, the pallbearers and those who conducted his service: Sis. Lucy Tedrick, Bro. Tommy Bogle and Bro. Barry Cullen.

Thank you to Bigham Lodge #265 F&AM for their ceremony and to the military for their assistance at the cemetery. Every expression of sympathy has not slipped by unnoticed. Thank you to our good friends and neighbors for their outpouring of love, the food, visits, flowers, phone calls and for the Bibles.

*With love and gratefulness,
The J.C. Crockett Family*

Kailee Dawn Atwell

Daughter of Ross and Devon Atwell
Born June 5 at Western Baptist Hospital
Kailee weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz.,
and was 19 3/4 inches long.

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Happy 20th Birthday

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Grandmother, Iva Nell Martin & Family

HAPPY 8TH BIRTHDAY X-MAN!

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Mom, Dad &
Sissy (Alexis)

(Son of Darrin & Laura Tabor)

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Contact Natalie Parish at 988-3811 or 871-1383

Can't Wait To See The Styles Of The Next Half Century!

Happy Birthday On July 14

Love, Lonna & Angela

Library gets grant for workforce center

STAFF REPORT

Starting in the fall, Crittenden County Public Library (CCPL) will be one of 45 across the state to create a Public Library Workforce Center within its doors.

Through a \$1.3 million Broadband Technology Opportunities Program (BTOP) grant offered by the National Telecommunications and Information Administration, libraries will be given a percentage of the money to purchase new computers and software, giving community members access to computers, training and employment opportunities.

Crittenden County will be receiving \$26,000 in grant money.

CCPL Director Regina Merrick said that this means

eight laptops and four desktop computers will be added.

"It's an exciting opportunity for several reasons," Merrick said. "We'll be able to upgrade the technology here at the library while also giving residents opportunities to search for jobs. With the jobless rate up in Kentucky, most of the 45 counties selected to create a center suffer from high unemployment.

Gov. Steve Beshear released a statement saying he thought the centers were a great idea to help combat rising unemployment rates.

Crittenden County's unemployment rate is 9.7 percent.

"The new centers will help Kentuckians who do have access to computers and

broadband service to use 21st century technology to access training, jobs and economic opportunities," Gov. Beshear said. "Our libraries have become an important community access point for people in search of jobs."

Merrick said several residents come to the library daily to search on computers for jobs, apply or create resumes. Sometimes, they ask the librarians for help.

"With several businesses using online application processes, a lot of people are having to figure out how to work a computer just to apply," Merrick said. "I think a lot of businesses are doing that to see how familiar with technology some people are. Having this center will offer

a central location for gaining more knowledge and information concerning technology."

Merrick said the center is for everyone, not just those in search of jobs.

"A lot of Medicare applications are being offered online now, too, and some of the elderly residents haven't ever used a computer before," Merrick said. "It's a program that is beneficial for everyone who may not have access to computers."

Although a date hasn't been released on when the computers will be installed, Merrick said the library is already planning on working with several other community entities to help provide the best assistance possible.

Jail numbers

Here is a census of the Crittenden County Detention Center on July 11, which denotes type of prisoners being held there:

Type	Male	Female
Federal	0	0
State	80	13
County	9	2
Other	8	2
Gender Total	97	17

Total Population 114

•Last week, 41 jail work release inmates put in 1,788 hours of community service, saving taxpayers approximately \$12,963 in wages at the current minimum wage of \$7.25 per hour.

FOR SALE

Big Joe straddle stacker. Electric type pallet lifter. Hydraulic ram. Can also be used for the handling 55 gallon drums. Max capacity: 1500 pounds. Adjustable forks 10 inches to 28 inches. Width 38 inches. Between legs 31.5 inches. On board charging system. Requires 110v to charge. (12 volt system). Priced to sell at \$799. Call weekdays 965-3191.

Obituaries

Cash

John Robert Cash, 72, of Marion died Tuesday, June 28, 2011 at his home.

Surviving are his wife, Edwina Fritts Cash of Marion; daughters, Trish Milburn of Nashville, Tenn., and Mary Corey of Spokane, Wash.; two granddaughters, Megan and Rebecca Corey of Spokane.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Clarence Gilbert and Tylene Driver Cash; a son, Bobby Joe Cash; and two half-brothers.

Services were Saturday, July 9, 2011 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Lola Pentecostal Cemetery.

Rushing

Marguerite Floyd Rushing, 97, of Chicago died Friday, July 8, 2011.

She was born in Marion, the daughter of Amy Susan Floyd.

She worked for many years and retired from Kemper Insurance in 1977.

Surviving are sisters, Christine Alvey and Norma Martin, both of Evansville, Ind.; a brother-in-law, Roy Spencer Rushing and wife Lynn of Chicago; and five generations of nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Curtis Rushing, who died in 1959.

Obituaries from 1999 to 2010 are archived and available to the public free of charge at The Crittenden Press Online. View our searchable database of past obituaries at www.The-Press.com

Perry

Richard Willis Perry Jr., 63, of Marion died Tuesday, July 5, 2011

at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah.

He was a construction worker and a United States Army veteran.

Surviving are two sons, Shawn Perry of Belvidere, Ill., and Anthony Perry of Dyersburg, Tenn.; two daughters, Katrina Perry of Dyersburg and Melissa Richardson of Linden, Tenn.; a brother, William R. Perry of Belvidere; and 11 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Richard and Marge Norris Perry Sr.

Memorial services will be scheduled at a later date.

Myers Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

O'Nan

Edward O'Nan, 85, of Sturgis died Saturday, July 9, 2011 at his home.

He was a prominent Christian businessman and agriculture leader. O'Nan was a member and elder of the First Presbyterian Church in Sturgis.

Surviving are his wife, Vicki O'Nan; two daughters, Nannette Muno and husband Bill of Elburn, Ill., and Angel Cullen and husband Freddy of Sturgis; four sons, Dennis O'Nan and wife Sue of Sturgis, Dana O'Nan and wife Judy of Morganfield, David O'Nan and wife Dava of Owensboro and Wade Pride of Sturgis; a sister, Nell Blastic of Centralia, Ill.; two brothers, Charles Rhea O'Nan of Sturgis and Robert

O'Nan of Albuquerque, N.M.; 14 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and eight nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Monday, July 11 at First Presbyterian Church in Sturgis with Rev. Evan Walker officiating. Burial was at Pythian Ridge Cemetery in Sturgis. Whitsell Funeral Home in Sturgis was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church or St. Anthony's Hospice.

Newcom

Laverne Frances Quermous Newcom, 85, of Louisville died Friday, July 8, 2011.

She enjoyed traveling, entertaining and playing bridge.

Surviving are her husband of 61 years, Aubrey Glenn Newcom, who grew up in Crittenden County, but moved to Louisville after serving in World War II; a daughter, Gayle Lynn Newcom; granddaughter, Grace Ann Robertson; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her brothers, William L. Quermous Jr., and William G. Stilger.

There will be a private burial with a memorial service held at a later date.

Memorials may be made to Hosparus of Louisville or the Alzheimer's Association.

Hopkins

Roy Hollis Hopkins, 82, of Phoenix, Ariz., died Friday, July 8, 2011 in Arizona.

He graduated from Shady Grove High School and served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War.

Surviving are his wife, LaNell; two daughters, Connie Lint of Phoenix and Kim Hopkins of Alaska; two sisters, Lula Mae Gostley of Evansville, Ind., and Nancy Rushing of Harvest, Ala.; and one granddaughter, Kaci Lint.

Online condolences

may be offered at gilbertfunerals.com
boydfuneraldirectors.com
myersfuneralhomeonline.com

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

Chandler

Harold Keith Chandler, 47, of Sturgis died, Tuesday, July 5, 2011 at his home.

Surviving are a brother, Steve Chandler of Marion; an uncle; three aunts; and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Rudolph "Rube" Chandler and Mary K. Chandler.

Funeral services are at 3 p.m., Saturday, July 16 at Whitsell Funeral Home in Sturgis with Rev. Don Phelps officiating. Burial will be at Pythian Ridge Cemetery. Friends may call between noon and 3 p.m., Saturday at the funeral home.

Memorials may be made to First Baptist Church in Sturgis.

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Many of the women at Marion United Methodist Church donned their old-style hats to mark the 100th year since the laying of the cornerstone for its current church building at the corner of North College and East Bellville streets. Construction of the worship center took almost a full year. The church is planning a celebration next spring to commemorate the building of its church, one of the most notable architectural works in Marion. Pictured are (front from left) Rita Watson, Ashley Thomas, Linda Watson, Julie Stout, Ethel Tucker, Helen Moore, Beverly Gilmore, Helen Springs, Barbara Wheeler, Ruth Hill, Hazel Talley, Doris Brantley, Kathryn Pritchett, Betty May, Robbie Flanary, Donna Barnes, (second row) Linda Cook, Jerry Beavers, Ramona Brasher, Carolyn Travis, Barbara Hunt, Dorothy Hughes, Becky Tyner Belt, Phyllis Sykes, Kara Hatfield, Brandi Whitney, Lee Ann Keller, Carolyn Waldrum, Jeanette Brantley, Janell Pyle, Bonita Hatfield, Louise Hamilton, Susan Yarbrough, (back) Dorothy Winn and Debbie Fowler.

Churchnotes

•Maranatha Baptist Church will have a singing at 11 a.m., Sunday featuring Gospelaires, Living Water and several local singers. There will be a hot dog roast following. Everyone is welcome.
 •Tolu Methodist Church will have its homecoming services on Sunday. Worship will begin at 11 a.m., followed by a meal in the community center. Singing will begin at the church at 2 p.m.
 •Marion Church of Christ will have its Vacation Bible School, The Mystery of Christ, from 1-3 p.m., Monday through Wednesday. For more information, call 965-9450.
 •Main Street Missionary Baptist Church at 718 S. Main Street will have Vacation Bible School from 6-8:30 p.m., Monday through July 22.
 •Cave Springs General Baptist Church will have its revival at 7 p.m., Monday through July 22. Bro. Chris Brantley will be the evangelist. For more information, call Bro. Heath Martin at 704-0690.
 •Marion United Methodist Church will have Vacation Bible School from 6-8 p.m., Aug. 1-5. To register, call 965-4580 or email m_umc@bellsouth.net.
 •Marion Baptist Church will have a free basketball clinic from 9-11 a.m., Tuesday to July 21 in the Family Life Center. The clinic is open to children age four through completed fifth grade.
 •Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church will host a special program where ladies from the Ladies Living Free program in Paducah will share testimonies. The program is a faith-based program for women with life-controlling

problems.
 •Marion Baptist Church will have open gym night from 6-8 p.m.,

every Thursday in July. The weight room and walking track will also be open. Tae-Bo class will

also be offered at 6:30 p.m., every Thursday in July. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

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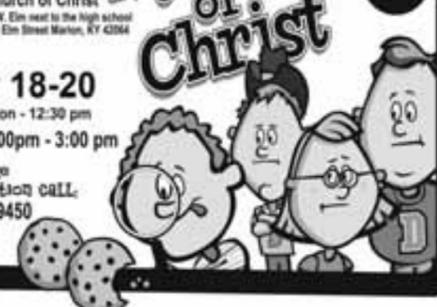
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Vacation Bible School
The Mystery of Christ
VBS!

Worship:
 Marion Church of Christ
 1st floor of W. Elm near to the High school
 (corner) 546 W. Elm Street Marion, KY 42064

Worship:
July 18-20
 Registration - 12:30 pm
 VBS - 1:00pm - 3:00 pm

For more information call:
 270-965-9450



112th Homecoming
Tolu United Methodist Church
Sunday, July 17
 Service at 11:00 a.m.
 Meal Following Service at the Community Center
 Singing at 2:00 p.m.

Vacation Bible School

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Sunday morning service | 10 a.m.
 Children's church provided
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Emmanuel Baptist Church
 Bro. Dennis Winn, pastor
 108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion, Ky. • 965-4623

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
 Wednesday 6 p.m. Adult Bible Study - Children and Youth Activities
 www.ebcmarion.org

Caldwell Springs Missionary Baptist Church
 Pastor Bill McMican
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 Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. •
 Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
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Mexico Baptist Church
 175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059

Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.
 Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. • Wednesday Service 7 p.m.

Pastor Tim Burdon
 Minister of Music Mike Crabtree
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Central Baptist Church
 721 S. Main St., Marion We invite you to be our guest
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 Sunday Bible Study at 10 a.m.
 Sunday Worship at 10:45 a.m., and 6 p.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study at 7 p.m.

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

Tolu United Methodist Church
 Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor
 We invite you to be our guest
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The People of The United Methodist Church
 Sunday School 10 a.m. • Service 11 a.m. • Wednesday night youth 6:30 p.m.

Marion United Methodist Church
 Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of the United Methodist Church
 Rev. Wayne Garvey, pastor
 Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
 www.the-press.com/MARIONunitedmethodist.html

Marion General Baptist Church
 WEST BELLVILLE STREET • MARION, KY
 Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. • Tony Perryman, Pastor
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Life in Christ Church
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 Sunday services 9 a.m. and 10:45am | Wednesday services 7pm
 ➤ Chris and Sue McDonald, pastors

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 224 W. Bellville St. • Marion, Ky.

Bro. Ann Thompson, pastor • Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Night Worship Service 6 p.m.

Marion Church of God
 334 Fords Ferry Road • Marion, Kentucky

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m.
 Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Evening 6 p.m.
 "Where salvation makes you a member."
 Lucy Tedrick, pastor

Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church

• Sunday school: 9:45 a.m. Bro. Steve Tinsley, pastor
 • Sunday worship: 11 a.m.
 • Sunday evening: 6 p.m.
 • Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.
 Barnett Chapel...where everyone is welcome.

Marion Baptist Church
 College and Depot, Marion • 965-5232

• Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
 • Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
 • Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
 • Mission Possible (Grades 1-12):
 Wednesdays 3:10 p.m.
 Pastor Mike Jones

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

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

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

Deer Creek Baptist Church
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 Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
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 546 WEST ELM STREET • MARION, KY
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Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church
 State Route 723, 4 miles north of Salem

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
 Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
 Herbert Alexander, Pastor

Unity General Baptist Church
 4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
 Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.

Frances Presbyterian Church
 Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge

Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7PM
 Sunday school - 10AM • Worship service - 11AM
 Sunday evening service - 6PM

Second Baptist Church
 730 E. Depot St., Marion

Sunday Bible study and coffee 10 a.m.
 Sunday morning worship 11 a.m. • Sunday night study 6 p.m.
 Children's TeamKID and Youth's LXVI (66) Ministries at 6:30 p.m.
 Bro. Danny Starrick, Pastor • Diana Herrin, worship leader

HURRICANE CHURCH
 HURRICANE CHURCH ROAD OFF HWY. 135 W.
 BRO. WAYNE WINTERS, PASTOR

Sunday school, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.
 Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.

“Church Book” tells the history of Crittenden County

This article was written over 130 years ago by someone looking back at the county's history and the way things were in 1880. It's interesting to read how things were and what people thought, and it keeps the history alive for us that love it.

Dec. 8, 1880

There is now living at Covington, Ga., an estimable old gentleman who 75 years ago emigrated to this section with his father's family and who, after remaining a few years, returned to his native state. Were this gentleman to emigrate to Kentucky again, he would find a marvelous change even though we are disposed to think among ourselves that we are slow-growing people.

My old friend on the occasion referred to, after a perilous journey of many weeks during which some of the party perished at the hands of indians, found this county covered for the most part with unbroken forests and beyond all means of communication with the outside world. The absence of the conveniences of life, which were at that time known in the older states, together with the danger from predatory indians from Illinois and west of the Tennessee River, made life here but a succession of privation and hardships.

The county today remains to a great extent isolated from the world, not even having a railroad, and the population has grown principally by the natural increase of the pioneer families who settled here at the beginning of the century, but there has been progress as is shown by the general improvement in the conditions of life.

The history of the advancement is well worth the attention of the future historian who shall attempt to record the lessons taught by the life of the state.

Eighty-four years ago (1816), a county was formed in western Kentucky and named in honor of Col. William Christian. Since that time several counties have been formed from it so that the section which formerly occupied the center of Christian is now included in Crittenden and Caldwell. This section was peopled



with a church-going, Sabbath-observing class, who brought with them their ministers and erected churches alongside their first humble dwellings. Neither the French infidelity improved by aristocratic Lexington nor unitarianism brought from Boston by Dr. Horace Holly found a footing here, and the churches transplanted from South Carolina in the last century still exist.

The result of this beginning of the country's history is to be seen by instantiating a comparison with other countries having the same advantages as regards to location and natural resources. Crittenden County was formed in 1842 and when the county seat was located, a spot was selected which had been occupied for 40 years by a Presbyterian church. A statement was recently published that a certain other town in this state has been a county seat for 40 years without having a church. The latter town is the center of a region which has given Kentucky a reputation throughout the continent for lawlessness and crime, while the county from which I write has been the scene of not more than a half a dozen murders during its whole history.

This comparison would furnish a text for a more practical sermon than many of us hear from the pulpit now-a-days; and it might afford the statesmen of the legislature an idea. Men who go to church every Sunday as a matter of principal are not likely to ride over the country after dark, calling themselves "Regulators," or to parade the street of the county town, flourishing pistols, swearing and enriching bar-keeps.

The transition from the society of 1800 when the pale faces were scarcely more comfortable in their homes than the indians in their wigwams to that of

today when the masses are well to do and intelligent, if not wealthy, is faithfully recorded in the archives of the churches of the community. As in many other session church records here were the only written documents relating to social affairs of any kind. And the church was the nucleus around which social circles grew. The infant was baptized in the churches, young people met together at church, engaged in their courtships on the way to and from "meeting" and were finally married at church; the church and Sunday school hymns were the music of the fireside; the conversation between neighbors was more frequently than otherwise of the church organization or of the last sermon; the regular visit of the pastor was an eagerly looked for event; the school in which the young were educated was often taught by the minister, and the last event in the existence on earth of old or young — the burials — was performed in the church yard.

It was thus that the church became such an important item in the history of every life and that the "church book" became the receptacle of so much important person history. Then there were causes of church discipline. Scandals would arise now and then to be investigated by ministers and elders or deacons. The discipline of the churches was at an early day more severe than now and the records of a particular church show that more than once members were required to rise before the congregation, confess to being intoxicated and ask to be restored to fellowship in promise of reformation. When there are many church members now living whose parents and grandparents belonged to the same organizations 75 years ago, it will easily be seen that the relations between church and society have not changed greatly.

There are in some of these records many items of general historical interest. The first Protestant minister who preached west of the Mississippi River was John Travis, a Methodist circuit rider, who was sent from this county in

1806. He was distinguished by being the first Methodist preacher who was ever sent west of the Mississippi river to lead men to God. Rev. John Travis, after traveling eight years re-located in Crittenden County and married Miss Cynthia Traylor. Cynthia is buried in the little Travis Cemetery on the farm that belongs to Michael Crider on the Travis Cemetery Road. It is believed that Rev. John Travis is also buried there, but he doesn't have a stone.

The eccentric Peter Cartwright began preaching in this county and obtained his knowledge of books in the long since forgotten academy of the Rev. Samuel Brown, who was educated from the college at Carlisle, Pa., in 1787, and came to Kentucky and taught a school of a high order for 25 years in a log house now used as a stable (the academy spoken of in this paragraph was known as Brown's Academy. It was located near the former Piney Creek Baptist Church about six miles southeast of Marion. It was built in 1816 of logs, was two stories in height and contained four rooms).

The Cumberland Presbyterian Church originated in this section. One of the oldest con-

gregations in existence in that church is at Piney Fork, in this county, organized in 1810 with 14 members, the last of whom has died within a year. The church at Piney Fork has become widely noted for the extensive camp meetings which have been held in August of each year since 1810, the meeting this year being as large perhaps as on any former occasion.

In the records of the Marion Presbyterian Church are frequently seen the name of Chester C. Cole, who is now an LL.D., and was for several years Chief Justice of Iowa.

In a country graveyard is seen the grave of Esther Calhoun, a cousin and early associate of the South Carolina statesman. She was married 82 years ago, came to Kentucky with her husband William Love, and became a widow a year later, through the brutal crime of the Harps band of desperadoes described at length in Collins History of Kentucky.

It is not surprising that in a community where so many people go to church as a matter of course that some idea should prevail that would be novel in some other communities. Only the other week, at a

revival meeting, a young man professed conversion and was at once surrounded by a group of rejoicing brethren. When the young man's father came up, he grasped the son by the hand, and began "Well, Jim, I'm real glad, but if you had got religion four years ago, you'd have saved about \$100 you've spent going around to dances." Many stories of this kind are told and relished by ministers and their flocks as well as by outsiders.

The temperant people here are in a quandary. Local option has prevailed for several years, but recently a brandy distillery has been opened, the proprietor having license from the General Government to sell his product in any quantity. This is something for which the Good Templars are not prepared, and the matter will at once be tested in the courts.

The Crittenden Press, owned by R.C. Walker, is just 18 months old, and edited by a young man just from the schoolroom, with as yet a very moderate support, but, with two or three exceptions, it is already the best local newspaper in the First District.

So ends our recollections for this time.

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NOTICE TO CRITTENDEN COUNTY TAXPAYERS

Carolyn Byford, Crittenden County Clerk, pursuant to KRS 424.130, announces that the 2010 Delinquent Real Property Tax bills (Certificates of Delinquency) will be published in *The Crittenden Press* on July 21st, 2011. 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 26, 2011, beginning at 8:30 a.m. All interested participants must register with the County Clerk's office by the close of business on August 16, 2011. 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.

Agriculture Notes

Commodity Field Day next week at Princeton

The University of Kentucky College of Agriculture's All-Commodity Field Day returns to the UK Research and Education Center in Princeton from 8 a.m., to 3 p.m. July 21. While the field day is at the college's western Kentucky base, it will include research-based information from researchers and extension specialists throughout the college. "We will have faculty and staff from all of the college's departments. Many times growers work with us but do so separately," said Andy Bailey, UK dark tobacco extension specialist and field day chairman. "This is one of the few chances they have to talk with all of us at one event."

The field day will feature nine production tours on the following topics: tobacco, beef, forage, grain crops management, pest management in grain crops, fertility management in grain crops, vegetables, ornamentals and orchard, vineyard and small fruits. An overview tour of the UK Research and Education Center also is planned.

In addition, more than 50 exhibits from the college, agricultural associations and organizations will be on display. The family and consumer sciences area will be inside the Research and Education Center and will feature 20 educational exhibits on a variety of subjects ranging from couponing to green cleaning. Sue Parent, Crittenden County Expanded Foods & Nutrition Education Program assistant, will be helping with the recipe taste testing. At least 12 hands-on youth activities are planned in addition to a petting zoo and demonstrations with herding dogs, raptors and reptiles. Young people are also welcome to accompany adults on the tours.

Continuing education credits for Certified Crop Advisors will be available. Lunch will be available for purchase from Kentucky agriculture commodity associations. The UK Research and Education Center is on Kentucky 91 South, 1.5 miles southeast of the Caldwell County Courthouse in Princeton. For more information, contact the Crittenden County Extension office or visit the center's website, <http://ces.ca.uky.edu/wkrec/>. Field Day programs are available at the local Extension office.

New principal has big plans for CCHS

BY JENNA HAUGEN
PRESS REPORTER

Rhonda Callaway has recently taken the reins of Crittenden County High School. The former assistant principal replaces Lori Philips as principal.

Callaway just completed her 17th year in education. A former biology and chemistry teacher at Apollo High School in Owensboro, Callaway moved into administration in the Union County School System. She served three years as principal of Union County Middle School before taking the assistant principal position at Crittenden County High School.

"I just fell in love with the kids and staff here at CCHS and have enjoyed building a relationship with the students and faculty," Callaway said.

Her goal for the upcoming year is to build upon the foundation she has started in regards to Senate Bill 1.

"We have been very proactive with the new standards for math and language arts. I am excited about the Freshman Transition Program which will create a supportive and positive atmosphere at the school. My hope is that by starting early, we will decrease the dropout rate at CCHS," said Callaway.

Callaway will rely heavily on what she calls a strong group of teachers employed at CCHS. She refers to these mentors as "master teachers."

"We have teachers who are natural mentors and can help other instructors with everything from lesson planning to engaging students in the classroom," she said.

High engagement lesson plans allow teachers to get to know the students and understand each student's particular learning style. Callaway hopes instructors will move away from lecture

style delivery and take advantage of the various programs promoted by the administration like Study Island and smart board technology.

"No solution is the best solution for every student. It is important for teachers to build relationships within the classroom and continuously adapt to students' needs," Callaway said.

During her tenure, she has implemented common planning time among departments. Callaway notes the importance of teachers agreeing about the standards of student work.

"Teachers need to be on the same page about proficiency in student work. The more everyone is on the same page, the more successful our students will be," she said.

Callaway is excited about the 21st Century Grant which will fund free tutoring for students as well as provide food and transportation to those students who would not otherwise be able to obtain this support. This will be accomplished through the implementation of math labs in addition to regular math courses, additional one-on-one time with seasoned instructors, and peer mentoring from students who excel in subject areas.

"We have taken an in-depth look at the master schedule to see where it can be strengthened. Instead of students spending their time as student aides, we are promoting courses that build leadership within the students. We want to find their strengths and match them to needs within the high school,"



Callaway

stated Callaway.

The biggest obstacle facing Callaway as she takes over the leadership is to help others understand that a high school education is more than just teaching students the fundamentals of math and science. It is also an opportunity for teenagers to mature into citizens of the community.

"Many times people think that as soon as students enter high school, they become responsible young adults. However, you have to guide them toward their future, showing them the way," she said.

Callaway is proud of the fact that 75 percent of seniors graduating in 2011 had committed to post-secondary education. She is ready to start working with next year's seniors to ensure that the rate of students who are furthering their education past CCHS continues to rise.

She notes the importance of the parent's role in the success of the high school.

"I would like to see parents volunteering here and a strengthened PTO. We want them to be involved and have a role in their student's education."

Callaway attended Indiana University in Bloomington, earning a bachelor's degree in biology. She has two masters degrees from Murray State University, one in secondary education with an emphasis in biology and one in administration. She is currently pursuing an Ed.D. degree from Western Kentucky University in educational leadership.

When not directing the learning opportunities at the high school, Callaway enjoys boating with her husband and three children, Corey, Kristen and Mason Callaway.

LIVESTOCK REPORT

MARION & LIVINGSTON REPORTS WEEKLY BY -USDA MARKET NEWS

LIVINGSTON LIVESTOCK

Tuesday, July 12, 2011. Livingston County Livestock, Ledbetter Auction (cattle weighed at time of sale). Receipts: 603.

Compared to last week: No comparison due to Holiday.

Slaughter Cows Breaker 75-80%

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	995-1095	1060	65.00-70.00	68.29
1	1095	1095	62.00	62.00 LD
8	1245-1500	1354	66.00-70.00	68.01
1	1265	1265	75.00	75.00 HD
2	1285-1460	1372	56.00-60.00	58.13 LD
1	1615	1615	71.00	71.00 HD

Slaughter Cows Boner 80-85%

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
5	1000-1165	1095	65.00-69.00	66.85
3	1125-1180	1155	71.00-73.00	71.65 HD
1	1205	1205	56.00	56.00 LD

Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90%

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	770	770	57.00	57.00
9	946-1175	1033	57.00-61.00	59.67
1	1170	1170	64.00	64.00 HD
2	900-1080	990	55.00	55.00 LD
2	1215-1250	1232	57.00-59.00	58.01
3	1200-1325	1277	63.00-65.00	64.32 HD

Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 1

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	1705-1925	1810	86.50-90.50	88.86

Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
5	1590-2280	1934	84.00-88.00	86.00
1	2005	2005	81.00	81.00 LD

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
9	200-265	225	151.00-180.00	168.84
4	315-390	361	146.00-150.00	147.90
32	400-498	454	134.00-146.00	139.74
39	505-575	540	131.50-146.50	141.60
2	515-575	545	124.00-133.00	128.75 FI
39	607-678	623	129.00-139.00	136.45
5	703-715	705	124.00-129.50	128.39

Groups:
21 head 544 lbs 144.50 bbwf

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	280	280	120.00	120.00
4	416-480	446	126.00-130.00	128.13
2	725-760	742	110.00-111.00	110.51

Feeder Steers Small and Medium 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	357	357	128.00	128.00
2	425-460	442	109.00-113.00	111.08

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	220-250	235	133.00-144.00	138.85
23	305-395	351	126.00-145.00	137.51
58	400-495	446	130.00-145.00	137.43
72	504-590	520	128.00-141.50	134.03
9	605-665	619	120.00-126.00	124.08
8	715-760	735	115.00-119.00	117.98

Groups:
34 head 504 lbs 141.50 bbwf

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	310-390	346	120.00-136.00	127.22
7	420-495	460	113.00-120.00	116.60
4	560	560	136.00	136.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	340-375	358	110.00-114.00	112.10

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
15	300-388	350	136.00-147.00	141.54
4	375-397	386	130.00	130.00 FI
24	410-485	455	130.00-141.00	134.82
26	500-597	555	124.00-135.00	128.95
15	625-666	648	118.00-129.00	121.28
13	700-770	726	103.00-119.00	113.16

Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Young

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	950-1005	978	720.00	720.00 4-6

Months Bred

2	1050-1240	1145	820.00-910.00	868.73 7-9 Months Bred
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Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Middle-Aged

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	1145-1195	1170	705.00-720.00	712.34 4-6 Months Bred

Cow-Calf Pairs Medium and Large 1-2 Middle-Aged

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	1105-1250	1178	960.00-1025.00	994.50 1-250 lb calves

MARION LIVESTOCK MKT.

The West Kentucky Livestock Market at Marion remains closed as Eastern Livestock, whose owners also have a stake in the local market, work through financial issues that appeared in October 2010. No date has been suggested for the reopening of the market in Marion.

BY JENNA HAUGEN
PRESS REPORTER

Diana Lusby is excited to be back in Crittenden County. After leaving the area to teach in Texas, Lusby will be returning in the fall to be the assistant principal at Crittenden County High School.

Lusby has 23 years of experience in the classroom teaching sixth grade math. She also has experience in leadership positions, serving as the middle school assistant principal and then principal. Her philosophy on leadership is to have high expectations of her staff, students and self.

"Everything I ask teachers and students to do, I am also willing to do myself," Lusby said.

"The Texas system is so different from Kentucky. I

am looking forward to seeing what Mrs. Callaway has planned and figuring out what my role in those goals will be," Lusby stated.

The Freshmen Transition Program is of great interest to Lusby. The incoming freshmen were the last group of students she oversaw at the middle school.

"I know these students really well and I am looking forward to ensuring their success in high school."

She is also well acquainted with the 2012 seniors as they were the last group of students that she



Lusby

taught in the classroom. She feels it is important to engage students in learning.

"One of my biggest pet peeves is looking out into the classroom and seeing students who are disengaged. They need to be involved in their learning in order to succeed," she said of lessons learned in the classroom.

Lusby believes that the Crittenden County School System is a great place to teach and lead.

"The community is supportive. The people of Crittenden County are down-home, good people with old-fashioned values and that shows in the classroom and in the children of this community," she said.

The assistant principal

position also allows her to spend more time with her family, which lives in the area. Her mother, Sylvia Thurman, was a longtime elementary school administrator.

"They are a big part of why I wanted to return to Crittenden County. I'm glad to be back," she said.

Lusby earned her bachelors in education from Campbellsville University and has a master's in education from Murray State University. She has a Rank 1 in guidance and counseling and an Educational Leadership Certificate from MSU.

"Kids don't care how much you know until they know how much you care," she said.

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28 ACRES... all utilities available including county water, marketable timber. **SOLD**

66 ACRES... tract w/ lodge overlooking Coefield Creek. Marketable timber. mw

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CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 110 ACRES - \$2,019/ACRE - Property surveyed. 20 acres tillable, 2 ponds, balance in timber and brush.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 116 ACRES - \$1,750/ACRE - 65 acres timber, 51 acres open. **SOLD**

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 64 ACRES - \$31,900 - All timber. Located 2 hours from Nashville. **SOLD**

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

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 360 ACRES

County, state handle recession better than others

Recovery will be very slow says Fed rep

BY CHRIS EVANS
PRESS EDITOR

The economic news is bad, but it could be worse.

That was the message from Maria G. Hampton, vice president and senior branch executive of the Louisville Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis.

Citizens of the commonwealth, even more particularly Crittenden Countians, have been somewhat insulated from the sharpest edge of the latest recession, said Hampton, who was keynote speaker at the annual meeting of the Crittenden County Economic Development Corporation last week.

The economic development corporation is funded through public and private contributions. About 40 businesspeople and elected officials attended last week's meeting.

Hampton, whose job it is to pour over data and provide information to the president and other Washington economic leaders, said recovery from the recession that started in December 2007 is going to be slow, but it's coming.

"We're showing progress," she said. "But high unemployment is going to be here for a long time, probably four



Todd Blackburn of Henderson covers 14 counties as commercial accounts and economic development specialist for Kenegy. A Marion native, Blackburn (left) has been with Kenegy for 10 years. He is pictured visiting with Mayor Mickey Alexander during last week's Crittenden County Economic Development Corporation annual meeting in Marion.

more years."

Forecasters believe the jobless rate will drop about one percentage point a year until it reaches an acceptable level of about five percent. Crittenden County's jobless rate, which was

around 12.5 percent at the peak of the recession, has settled just under 10 percent. May's unemployment rate was 9.7 percent, up one-half of a percentage point from April.

Hampton said Kentucky's

jobless rate is among the highest in the nation, largely due to double-digit rates in eastern Kentucky. Although the commonwealth has historically had a high unemployment rate, especially during the three recessions of the last 20 years, Hampton said Kentucky has been a bit insulated from the second most powerful punch of the recession – the housing crisis, namely mortgage delinquency, foreclosures and negative equity.

Crittenden County has not suffered as greatly from the decline in market value, although recreational property took a nose dive at the beginning of the recession. Land that once sold for upwards of \$2,000 an acre has lost between 25 and 50 percent of its value, according to local real estate agents.

Hampton said Kentucky housing prices didn't spike as dramatically before the recession as in some areas of the country, particularly Florida and southern California. Therefore, they haven't dropped as much during the recession.

"This type of negative equity has not happened in our lifetime," Hampton said.

For generations, the value of a home has generally appreciated. During the recession, however, more than one-third of U.S. homeowners owed more on their mortgage than their homes were worth on the open market.

Hampton said local figures show that fewer than five percent of Crittenden



Terry Bunnell, treasurer of the Crittenden County Economic Development Corporation, presents a small token of the group's appreciation to Maria Hampton, who was the featured speaker at last week's annual meeting of the local economic development group.

County mortgages were 90 or more days past due prior to the start of the recession. Now, that figure has doubled.

Foreclosures are going to continue, she said; and the average period of unemployment is more than 40 weeks, a record number.

Still, she thinks recovery is coming, albeit, slowly. "We (the Federal Reserve) have more tools than ever before to manage inflation," she said.

Now that the government is including energy and food costs in its inflationary calculations, it has a better

grasp on what people are feeling. That provides a great impetus and urgency to improve conditions, Hampton added.

"I am very confident that we can do it. I am very confident in the ability of (the Fed) to manage inflation," she added.

Inflation is now about 3.9 percent, but Hampton thinks that by later this year it will be down around two percent, what she calls an acceptable figure.

"I feel pretty good about the economy, but it's going to be slow," she said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Gas prices prompt IRS to up mileage rates

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has announced an increase in the optional standard mileage rates for the final six months of 2011, in recognition of recent increases in gasoline prices. Taxpayers may use the optional standard rates to calculate the deductible costs of operating an automobile for business, medical or moving expense purposes and for determining employee reimbursement.

The rate increased to 55.5 cents a mile for all business miles driven from July 1 through Dec. 31 of this year. This is an increase of 4.5 cents from the 51 cent rate in effect for the first six months of 2011. The new six-month rate for computing deductible medical or moving expenses will also increase by 4.5 cents to 23.5 cents a mile, up from 19 cents for the first six months of 2011. The rate for providing services for charitable organizations is set by statute, not the IRS, and remains at 14 cents a mile.

Effect of Increase in Standard Mileage Rates

The revised standard mileage rates apply to deductible transportation expenses paid or incurred for business, medical or moving expense purposes on or after July 1, and to mileage allowances that are paid both: To an employee on or after July 1, and for transportation expenses paid or incurred by the employee on or after July 1.

The standard mileage rates set forth in Notice 2010-88 continue to apply to deductible transportation expenses paid or incurred for business, medical or moving expense purposes before July 1, and to mileage allowances paid: To an employee before July 1, 2011, or with respect to transportation expenses paid or incurred by the employee before July 1.

Taxpayers always have the option of calculating the actual costs of using their vehicle rather than using the standard mileage rates. Additional information can be found on IRS Announcement 2011-40.

State police kick off TACT program to improve safety

A new enforcement initiative is underway by the Kentucky State Police in Mayfield. On July 1, Troopers began the "TACT" high visibility enforcement program. "TACT" stands for Ticketing Aggressive Cars and Trucks.

This enforcement mobilization focuses specifically on the

KSP Post 2 Activity - JUNE

Here is an activity report for the Kentucky State Police Post 2 area, which includes Crittenden County.

Category	Month of May
DUI Arrests	35
Total Citations	1,887
Speeding Citations	724
Seat Belt Citations	251
Child Restraint Citations	18
Courtesy Notices	694
Traffic Crashes Investigated	80
Stranded Motorists Assisted	236
Response to Calls for Service	1,015
Criminal Cases Opened	53
Criminal Arrests	100

There were no fatal crashes reported in the Post 2 District in June 2011. Through June 30, nine people have been killed in nine crashes in the Post 2 District. Two victims were wearing a seatbelt, two victims were not wearing a seatbelt, two victims were not wearing a helmet, one victim was a pedestrian, one victim was operating a farm tractor, and the seatbelt status of one victim is unknown. Through June 30, 2010, 19 people had been killed in 18 crashes in the Post 2 District. Citizens can contribute to highway safety by reporting erratic drivers to the Kentucky State Police toll-free at 1-800-222-5555. Callers may remain anonymous and should give a description of the vehicle, location, direction of travel, and license number if possible. Post 2 includes Caldwell, Christian, Crittenden, Hopkins, Muhlenberg, Todd and Webster counties.

reduction of commercial motor vehicle collisions. "TACT" runs through the end of August and is being carried out on roadways which have a high volume of commercial vehicle traffic.

During this time, troopers will be working extended hours on designated roadways in an effort to observe for moving hazardous violations committed by cars around trucks, trucks around trucks, and trucks around other motor vehicles.

These hazardous violations include speeding, DUI, following another vehicle too closely,

reckless driving, careless driving and improper lane use. Each of these violations has a direct correlation to crash rates. Due to the vehicles involved, these crashes often turn deadly.

Citizens can contribute to highway safety by reporting dangerous driving behavior to the Kentucky State Police at 1-800-222-5555.

State tax rate same

The Kentucky Department of Revenue has set the 2011 State Real Property Tax Rate

at 12.2 cents per \$100 of assessed value. Kentucky Revised Statute 132.020 requires the Department of Revenue to set the real property rate no later than July 1 of each year.

This rate is based on the revenue generated from the increase in taxable real property assessments from 2010 to 2011. If the increase in revenue is more than four percent after the exclusion of new property added to the tax roll during 2011, then the prior year rate must be reduced. Because the assessment increase for 2011 is estimated at 1.05 percent, the state rate will remain the same as the 2010 rate, 12.2 cents per \$100 of assessed value.

All of the revenue generated from the state property tax rate will go into the state's general fund.

FEMA wants to hire local people in order to help area victims

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) is hiring temporary employees in Crittenden County with a general knowledge of construction and engineering practices.

FEMA needs local people with the ability to develop cost estimates, project worksheets, and scope-of-work descriptions for a variety of construction and engineering repair projects throughout Kentucky.

Key requirements are a bachelor's degree in construction, civil engineering or similar fields. Relevant years of experience may be substituted for

formal education.

The positions may last from one to six months or longer with competitive pay.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, pass an FBI background review and credit check; and live within a 50-mile radius of their workplace.

Other job requirements include:

- A valid driver's license.
- Ability to network and communicate with applicants.
- Work closely with an experienced project specialist in a training environment.
- Work more than eight hours a day and Saturdays when required.
- Good computer keyboarding skills for entering data.

FEMA is seeking local hires in the following counties: Ballard, Caldwell, Calloway, Carlisle, Crittenden, Daviess, Fulton, Graves, Hancock, Henderson, Hickman, Hopkins, Livingston, Lyon, Marshall, McCracken, McLean, Union and

Webster.

For more information, contact the local Kentucky Office of Employment and Training or visit oet.ky.gov.

Monday last day to file for FEMA flood help

Only four days remain for Kentuckians affected by the severe storms, tornadoes and floods that struck the commonwealth between April 12 and May 20 to register with the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) for disaster assistance.

The FEMA registration deadline is Monday, July 18.

FEMA and Kentucky Division of Emergency Management officials encourage any person or business owner who had storm-related damage to their home, vehicle, personal property, business or inventory to do so quickly. Call 800-621-FEMA (3362) or TTY 800-462-7585.

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- 4 +/- ACRES CRITTENDEN COUNTY \$4,900 A.T.
- 2 +/- ACRES CRITTENDEN COUNTY \$5,000 C.M.
- 94 +/- ACRES MOSTLY TIMBER \$179,900.00. J.S.
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GOLF

Fundraiser for football

The Crittenden County Quarterback Club is having a four-person golf scramble at the Marion Country Club on July 27. The cost is \$50 per person.

Prizes will be given away and proceeds from the event go to the Rocket football team. For more information call Ronnie Myers at 704-0108 or Pippi Hardin, 704-0071.

SOCCER

Meet the coach

Parents and the public are invited to meet with the new Crittenden County girls' soccer coach, Juan Gonzalez at the main pavilion of Marion-Crittenden County Park at 5:30 p.m. on July 26.

Team tryouts

The Caldwell County Youth Soccer complex is hosting tryouts for the under-12 traveling soccer team. Tryouts will begin Saturday at 9 a.m., and are open to players in the surrounding counties.

Travel will be required. For more information, call (270)-625-0993.

SWIMMING

League Championship

The Marion swim team will host a make-up meet Thursday (Today) against Caldwell County. The swimmers then move on to take part in the final swim meet of the year on Saturday at Murray.

Send wildlife photos
To thepress@the-press.com or
recreation league scores and
highlights to
thepress@the-press.com

Bobcats cling to first despite slump

STAFF REPORT

July has not been very kind to the Marion Bobcats. The club is 5-6 after starting the season 12-6 in June. Mid-season rainouts have crammed the schedule with little rest between games.

In the last week alone, hometown pitcher Alex Wood was forced to leave the team with arm troubles just a few days after joining the club. The league's top closer, Matt Vollenweider, blew his first save and gave up his first runs of the year as the bullpen has begun to show signs of struggle. A three-game sweep by Tradewater – part of a season-high four-game skid – has the Pirates breathing down the Bobcats' neck.

Despite the woes, Marion (16-12, 17-12 overall) remains in first place, as they have since the first week of the season. With a win against the Pirates on Monday as a long 10-game homestand winds down, the Bobcats extended their lead over second-place Tradewater.

Only one full week is left in the regular season, with but three of the 11 games left to play at home. That may bode well for Marion's first shot at a league title, though, because at press time, the Bobcats are 9-4 on the road compared with a 8-8 record before the hometown fans.

Marion will be on the road for the next seven games save Friday's showdown with the Pirates at Guess Field. They will return home next Thursday for former manager Steve Fowler's final regular season visit with his Owensboro squad. The last home date is July 24 against Tradewater, just two days before the playoffs begin.

Marion 6, Tradewater 4
A 6-4 decision Monday over the Pirates gave the Bobcats their third win in the last four games and extended the club's lead to 2.5 games over their rival. Kyle Tokunaga earned his first win of the year, pitching six innings of two-hit, one-run ball.

Marion 7, Owensboro 6 (11 innings)
The bullpen blew a 6-3 lead Sunday, but Joey Xavier's fourth RBI of the night gave the Bobcats their



PHOTO BY DEREK McCREE

Bobcats' baserunner Cody Kottich slides into third safely, in recent home action against the Fulton Railroaders.

second extra-inning, walk-off win in three nights. Reliever Stephen Glaze (1-1) earned his first win. Fowler, Owensboro's manager, was tossed from the game for arguing with the umpire.

Fulton 5, Marion 4 (10 innings)

On Saturday, the Railroaders avenged their extra-inning loss from the night before with their own win in overtime. In a game that saw eight errors between the two clubs, it was defensive miscue by the Bobcats that allowed the leadoff runner to reach in the 10th and eventually score. Vollenweider (0-1) took his first loss of the season, giving up the first he had allowed all season.

Marion 3, Fulton 2 (10 innings)

A walk-off ground rule double from Cody Kottich Friday ended Marion's four-game losing streak, the longest of the season. The Bobcats rallied late from a 2-0 deficit against Fulton to tie the game in

the eighth and send it into extra innings. With two on in the bottom of the 10th, Kottich hit a long shot that bounced over the outfield fence to end the game with a win. Desmond Roberts moved to 2-0 with the victory in relief.

Tradewater 6, Marion 1

The Pirates left town Thursday with a three-game sweep of the Bobcats, moving from four games out to just one game behind Marion in second place. A five-run seventh was more than enough for Tradewater's pitching staff to hold the lead. The Pirates allowed only one run in each of the series' three games. Former Bobcat Logan Thomas was the winner. Todd Brazell (2-2) was given the loss.

Tradewater 2, Marion 1 (Game 2)

In the second game of a double header last Wednesday, ex-Bobcat Caleb Luttrell greeted his old squad by earning the win. Zach Hall (2-2) pitched well for Marion, pushing

his strikeout total to 40 in only 29 innings pitched, but took the loss. An RBI single from Taylor Banks was Marion's only score of the night.

Tradewater 2, Marion 1 (Game 1)

Last Wednesday started off much as it ended, with a 2-1 loss in the first game of a twin bill. Daniel Szathmary (2-1) got his first start of the year and threw well through six innings of work, but got little help from the offense. Kyle Vander Ark drove in Marion's only run on one of his two doubles on the night.

Standings as of Monday night

	OVL ONLY				OVERALL	
	W	L	PCT	GB	W	L
Marion	15	12	.556	0.0	16	12
Tradewater	14	14	.500	1.5	14	14
Fulton	14	15	.483	2.0	14	15
Owensboro	13	15	.461	2.5	13	15



2011 Minor League Softball Champions

The Lady Stingrays won the Minor League softball championship that was held at Marion-Crittenden County Park. Pictured are (front from left) Kyrion Hicks, Kirsten DeBoe, Anzie Gobin and Autumn Derby; (middle) Hanna Easley, Brandy Book, Kenlee Perryman, Sharron Collins, Mauri Collins and Chaylee Wolf; (back) coaches Randy Book, Tony Perryman, Billy DeBoe, Larry Collins and Pam Collins.



2011 Rookie League Baseball Champions

Crittenden County's Cardinals with trophies in hand after they beat the Lyon County Panthers 17-0 for the 2011 rookie league championship. The Cardinals finished the regular season with a 14-1 record. Pictured are (front from left) Cole McKinney, Dalton Wood, Cale Minton and Peyton Purvis; (middle) Quin Templeton, Ian Ellington, Braxton Winders, Erik O'Leary, Trace Adams, Zach Weathers and Cameron Suggs; (back) coaches, Jason Pervis, Blair Winders and Cameron Suggs. Not pictured, Seth Blackburn.

Roberts athleticism helps Bobcats with bat and glove



Roberts

Desmond Roberts, the do-it all player for the Bobcats this season has earned the praise of his first-year coach, Kyle Medley. Roberts plays the outfield for his team and also has appeared in five games this season on the mound.

Medley said that Roberts is perhaps the most athletic player on the team allowing him to use Roberts to fill many different roles.

"He can do anything for the team that we ask of him," Medley said. "As a pitcher he is 2-0 and he can also play any position in the field."

Roberts is tops on the Bobcats in batting average at .300 and with a .422 slugging percentage. He has appeared in 25 games this season and leads the team with 27 hits. He is tied for the lead with two homers and second in RBIs with 13.

Roberts, 18, throws and bats left-handed and hails from Omaha, Neb. He is a freshman at Garden City Community College in Kansas. Roberts picked the bat up at the early age of five, with his favorite Major League Baseball team being the New York Yankees.

As a youth, his under-10 Bellevue Bruins team won the state baseball championship in Nebraska. He also had previous playing experience with the Nebraska Legion baseball team from 2009 until this year.



Upcoming

All home games start at 7:05 p.m.

Today at Fulton
July 15 TRADEWATER
July 16 at Tradewater
July 17 at Owensboro
July 19 at Tradewater
July 20 at Tradewater

Myers offense leads team to championship

BY DEREK McCREE
PRESS REPORTER

Crittenden County youth Maeson Myers led his traveling under-12 baseball team to the Trigg County Invitational Tournament last weekend with nothing short of a near perfect performance.

Myers, who plays for the Rebels summer traveling team based in Madisonville, Ky., put on an offensive exhibition in the two-day tournament. At the plate, Myers had a .900 batting average, going nine-for-10 with four homers and 12 RBI. He also recorded three doubles (two being ground-rule base hits) and 10 stolen bases.

Despite the offensive juggernaut he displayed, Myers was quick to focus on his team and their efforts.

"I couldn't have done it without them." He said. "If the rest of the team didn't hit so well I wouldn't have had so many RBIs."

Myers, the son of Joy Myers and Jered Myers of Marion, will be in the seventh-grade at Crittenden County Middle School when school begins this year.

The lefty is batting .409 for the summer, playing first base and also a pitcher for the Rebels' rotation. Myers and his dad often take to the field before practices and even on days when there are none. The slugger is swinging at nearly 300 practice pitches, his father said.

"I was one proud daddy," his father said. "He has a great work ethic."

The staggering display of hitting over the weekend was not his father's proudest moment. That moment came during a game where Myers hit a slow grounder toward first base. Myers then proceeded to outrun and elude being tagged or forced out for a single base hit.

"That's just Maeson busting his tail down



Twelve year-old Maeson Myers poses for a picture with his four homers baseballs.

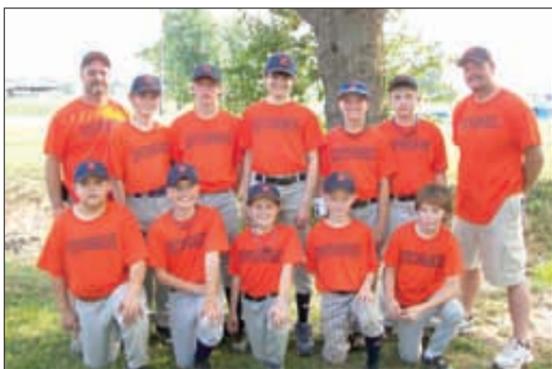
the line," Jered Myers said of his son. "I just stood there and clapped my hands for a moment."

Baseball is not the only sport Myers plays, with football and basketball keeping him busy year round. Myers said his favorite Major League Baseball player is Atlanta Braves right fielder Jason Heyward.

"I like him because he is fast, hits well sometimes and is a good fielder," he said. "Most importantly Heyward is a left handed hitter and thrower like me."

At press time Monday, Myers began playing with the Rebels in another tournament in Butler County.

2011 Rocket Youth Football Camp



2011 Dirtdobbers Major League Team

The Crittenden County Dirtdobbers managed to bring home second place from the major league tournament at Lyon County and finished with a 9-3 regular season record. Pictured are (front from left) DeWayne Davis, Clay Croft, Bobby Glen Stephens, Cody Belt and B.J. Daugherty; (back) coach Rob Stephens, Alex Cosby, Seth Birdwell, Jared Lundy, Ethan Hunt, Jake Ellington and coach Brian Hunt.



Pictured clockwise from left are Jaxon Hatfield and coach Al Starnes; Seth Guess passing; Xander Tabor catching as coach Starnes watches and Lathan Easley kicking. There were 48 campers participating this week in the annual Rocket Youth Football Camp.



2011 River Bandits Minor League Squad

Crittenden County's River Bandits finished the season with a 9-3 mark and third-place in the minor league tournament. Pictured are (front from left) Jordan Urbanowski, Dougie Conger, Pate Robinson, Matt Lynn and Skyler James; (back) coach Rob Towery, Sawyer Towery, Gavin Dickerson, Jayden Carlson, Payton Riley, Sean O'Leary, Alex Tucker and coach Todd Riley.



The Tri County Eclipse Softball team placed third in the Kentucky state tournament at the end of June. Two Crittenden Countians, Haylee Young and Brittney Buell, played for the team. Pictured (front from left) are Brittney Buell, Alysha Lindsey, Paige Young, Briana Gibbs, Ashlea Holt and Courtney Kleppel; (middle) Haylee Young, Christina Nelson, Brianna Messmer, Kacie Freeman, Alison Russell and Sara McKinney; (back) coaches Jacob Long and Jere Holt.

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

for sale

50" RCA rear projection television, 10 years old, former floor model with remote and instructions, \$400 OBO. 965-3327 or (502)432-8686. (11-54-c)bh700

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15.5 hp 42-inch cut Murray lawn mower, fairly new, good condition, priced to sell. Call 988-2077 leave message. (11-54-p)

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Quality hay for sale, square and round bales. Contact Mike McConnell at 965-5752 or 704-0342. (11-54-c)

Teff hay will be cutting July 18. Grass mix hay for sale, square and round bales. Call David Gregory at 704-0932. (2t-54-p)

for rent

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109 Conway Dr., Marion, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, completely remodeled w/new central HVAC, above ground pool with large wrap around deck, fenced-in back yard and 12x16 outbuilding w/addition. Asking \$67,000. Call 339-6099 or 836-3971. (43-tfc-c)hd760

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yard sales

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Huge 3 family yard sale at Midway on US 60W, Thurs., Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m.-?? Oak bar stools, ornamental iron table and chairs, medical equipment, hospital bed, pressure reducing air mattress, walkers, wheelchairs, potty chairs, household items, antique trunk, bed mirror, humidifier, fireplace, women's-petite and teen clothing, prom dress, brand name wedding dress, kids' clothes size 4T, 5T, 5/6, 7/8 and 6T. (11-54-p)

Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sat., 8 a.m.-1 p.m. on US 641 toward Princeton. Turn right beside Fredonia Dollar Store, go about 6 miles on Ky. 902, turn left on Henry Rd. White double-wide at end of road. Rain or shine, watch for signs. Twin sleigh bed, entertainment center, name brand clothes, young men's sizes 27-32 shorts and jeans, shirts small to large, ladies clothes in all sizes, shoes size 5 1/2 to 6, Avon jewelry and bags, movies, Beanie Babies, Christmas tree and decorations, Home Interior, toys and lots of miscellaneous. (11-54-p)

Three family yard sale, Thurs. and Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 3425 US 641. Western shirts, new tires, toys, playpen, high chair, furniture, clothes-adult to infant. Rain or shine. (11-54-p)

1219 Lola Rd., Salem. Clothing size toddler and up and miscellaneous items. (11-54-p)

lost

One carat 8 diamond cluster ring with wide band. If found, please call 965-3578. Reward if returned. (2t-55-p)

found

Ford key with remote on a black keychain with a picture of a girl and two boys. Found beside Subway. May be picked up at The Crittenden Press. (tfc-nc)

Puppy in Dycusburg Cemetery, part Pug, fawn colored with black markings on face, very loving. Possibly 1-2 years old. Call 442-2334. Leave message with number, will return call. (11-54-nc)

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River's Bend is currently seeking the following: Certified Nurse Aides, Certified Medication Aide, RNs and LPNs. All weekend positions for nursing department are considered full-time with benefits, vacation and sick time. Great shift diffs for weekends as well. Contact Ann Appleby at 388-2868 ext. 30 or at 601-3241. (2t-55-c)

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notices

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on July 6, 2011 Gerri Deane Johnson of 9917 SR 297, Marion, KY 42064 and Debra Ann Summers of 6998 Hwy. 60W, Marion, KY 42064 were appointed Co-Executors with will annexed of Truman Williams, deceased, whose address was 5968 Hwy. 60W, Marion, KY 42064. Stuart C. Peek Attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the Co-Executors with will annexed on or before the 6th day of January, 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.

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Madeline Henderson, Clerk
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This pink car will take a beating Friday night during Relay for Life. Par 4 Plastics Relay team member Serena Kirk (pictured above left) and Shannon Lain, owner of Marion Auto Body, refrain from taking the first swing at the vehicle, fresh out of Lain's paint booth. For cash, donors will get their hand on the sledge hammer and the opportunity to bash the pink Ford Taurus, which is the centerpiece of the Par 4 Plastics Cancer Crushers Relay theme.

After 60 years, survivor Lewis still supporting cancer research

STAFF REPORT

A staple at Relay for Life events, 92-year-old Helen Lewis' social calendar looks like one of someone much younger. She works with the Homemakers Club, is a member of the Woman's Club and the Order of the Eastern Star. She is also an avid participant in the Red Hat Society and spends a great deal of time keeping up with her four children, five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

She has been an avid supporter of the American Cancer Society since she had a scare with cancer in 1952.

"They didn't know much about cancer back then. In fact, I have outlived those who took care of me way back when," Lewis said.

While she underwent removal of her breasts, Lewis "sometimes feels like an imposter because I did not undergo chemo or radiation."

Despite avoiding the traditional cancer treatments, her experience made her change priorities.

"It made me think about life and appreciate it more. I received a lot of cards when I was sick and I still have them. Those people who supported me and my family during that time mean a lot to me," Lewis said.

She has given that support back tenfold. Lewis was



Helen Lewis is a regular at Relay for Life, which kicks off at 5 p.m., Friday.

one of the first American Cancer Society volunteers in Crittenden County and received the very prestigious St. George Award from ACS. Recipients of this award are chosen based on ongoing leadership, time commitment and dedication to

areas such as fundraising, mission delivery, patient support, legislative advocacy and event engagement.

Her continued involvement in Relay for Life is because she knows, "it helps a lot of people who could not otherwise pay for their treatment. It is a great support system for those battling cancer."

She often thinks about those with cancer and prays for their families and friends.

"The worst thing that has happened to me in life was going through that. I know that my trust in the Lord and a positive attitude is what got me through," she said.

Her secret to a healthy life, despite the threat of cancer is to "just enjoy life. I thank God every night for the day and for the next day coming up."

Wilkes recalls Shuttle mission

BY JENNA HAUGEN
PRESS REPORTER

With the launching of Space shuttle Atlantis last weekend, NASA bids adieu to the 30-year-old shuttle program. Marion resident Brian Wilkes has fond memories of his time as a journalist in Cocoa, Fla., reporting on events of the historic program.

"They were great times. The program was just starting and everyone was excited. Being a company town, anything that NASA did was big news," he said.

Wilkes' interest in space travel started at an early age.

"The U.S. based program kicked off when I was six and ever since then, I have been intrigued by space exploration," he said.

His favorite story was the launch of the first shuttle mission.

"It was 1981 and we hadn't been in space for years. There was so much excitement in the air," he recalls.

Wilkes interviewed countless astronauts and scientists seeking information about cutting-edge technologies.

"So much of what we have today, we take for granted. But at the time, I was reporting, we were discovering that there were planets that orbited other stars and learning about new information systems that are common today," Wilkes said.

He fondly recalls the odd



Marion's Brian Wilkes in a 1980s photo while covering the Space Shuttle program in Florida.

things that happened at Kennedy Space Center.

"They once had a mock-up of Orbiter at the center. It was in a pond to practice for a water rescue. What they didn't foresee was that an alligator would take up residence in the pond."

Wilkes, along with Timothy B. Benford, authored a book about the space program. Published in 1985, it provides readers with a quiz about the program and facts about the scientific achievements of both the U.S. and Russian space programs.

While Wilkes no longer covers the space shuttle program, the childhood fascination still lingers. He is closely following the 12-day Atlantis mission. The objective of the mission is to deliver a sizeable load of cargo to the International Space Station in order to keep the orbiting lab running after the shuttle

fleet retires.

He likens the end of the space shuttle program to the end of the Apollo program.

"With budget shortfalls, the funding is just not there. Whereas 10 years ago, I would have said we would make it to Mars in my lifetime, now I am just not sure."

With the retirement of the space shuttle fleet, NASA will make way for a new program aimed at deep space exploration. A new wingless spaceship is in development to carry astronauts to an asteroid by 2025, a goal set by President Barack Obama.

In the meantime, NASA astronauts will hitch a ride with the Russian program into outer space. NASA hopes to rely on privately built American spaceships to ferry astronauts to and from orbit once they become available.

WINN

Continued from page 1 see my daughter graduate from college, get married and have babies," she adds.

She also knows the importance of a strong support group.

"For anyone struggling with a major illness, it is imperative to surround yourself with positive, encouraging people. Not only do I have faith that the Lord will heal me, others say that they feel I will be healed as well," Winn said.

She is thankful for groups like the American Cancer Society.

"I think it is important, everything they do and the support groups they offer. While I can't imagine what it is like to lose your father to cancer and have your mother diagnosed with the same disease, there are those out there who can identify. I told my daughter it is important to take advantage of those services," she said.

She hopes to be an example for others battling cancer.

"I want to be a good example for others as a Christian. Through this, I have grown in my faith. I know God wants us to have life and have it abundantly. I know that we are so blessed in so many ways," Winn said.

Cancer has not slowed Winn down. She works at the Marion Ed-Tech Center two days a week and at the Marion United Methodist Church the other three days.

"My employers have been wonderful to me and they are amazing people to work with. I am so thankful for them," she said.

While cancer has been a large part of Winn's life for the past few years, she is "glad we don't know what the future will hold."

Winn went back to Texas this week to see if her last round of treatments were successful. No matter the outcome, she has faith she will be a survivor, to join the ranks of those who have battled cancer and won.

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