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The Crittenden Press

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Lions Club Fair
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CCES offers ways to find teachers

There are three ways to find out who a Crittenden County Elementary School student's home-room teacher will be before classes start on Aug. 12. Parents may call the school at (270) 965-2243, they may message the school on Facebook or they may also look on Infinite Campus.

2nd teen dies of ATV crash injuries

A second teen involved in a fatal ATV accident last month has died. Gabriel Buchanan, 18, of Decatur, Ill., died Sunday of injuries sustained in a June 30 four-wheeler crash on Long Branch Road that claimed the life of 14-year-old Gabrielle "Gabby" Schanz of Crittenden County.

Pumpkin Festival Car Show slated

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce is planning its fall Pumpkin Festival Car Show. Organizers say this year's show — which has become a popular late summer event in town — will also feature antique tractors.

About 100 vintage cars and trucks participated in the show last September. This year, it will be from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Sept. 27.

Vendors are now registering for booth space. Arts and crafts, political groups and food vendors will be part of the event. Chamber Director Susan Alexander said letters encouraging storefront decorating will be sent to local businesses just ahead of the car show.

CCEDC's annual meeting today

Crittenden County Economic Development Corp. will hold its annual meeting at noon today (Thursday) at the Ed-Tech Center in Marion. The luncheon will feature Ken Robinson, president and CEO of Muhlenberg Alliance for Progress, as the keynote speaker. He has more than 25 years of experience in economic development and business retention, including five years as deputy commissioner of the Kentucky Cabinet for Economic Development.

Public meetings

- Crittenden Fiscal Court will meet at 8:30 a.m. today (Thursday) in the judge-executive's courthouse office.
- Marion City Council will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at Marion City Hall.
- Crittenden County Board of Education meets for its regular monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Rocket Arena.
- Crittenden Health Systems Board of Directors will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the hospital administrative annex.

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More 'greener' buses coming to local school district

STAFF REPORT

It looks as if propane-fueled buses are indeed the future for Crittenden County School District's transportation fleet.

For the second year in a row, Crittenden County Board of Education has been awarded a Kentucky clean diesel grant to purchase new buses powered by propane autogas. This year's award is in the amount of \$95,438. The funds were made available as a result of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Diesel Emission Reduction Act.

"Crittenden County continues to lead the way toward a

cleaner, greener school bus fleet," said Gov. Steve Beshear in a news release. "Everyone benefits when we reduce diesel emissions in our communities — especially our children."

Propane autogas burns cleaner than diesel, producing fewer smog-producing hydrocarbons and eliminating emissions of particulate matter. Particulate matter is linked to increased risk of stroke, heart attack and other serious health problems.

School officials said funds from the grant must go toward

the purchase of propane buses only. At a school board meeting in June, the district

approved the purchase of four propane-fueled buses to replace four older model diesel school buses.

"Replacing older-model, diesel school buses can make a significant difference for cleaner air," said DAQ Director Sean Alteri. "Fewer emissions mean students, drivers and residents can all breathe easier."

A stipulation in receiving the grant is that the school district must purchase and

have the four buses on site by Sept. 30.

Funds used from the clean diesel grant cannot exceed 25 percent of the cost for each propane bus. The remaining cost of the buses will be financed through the Kentucky Interlocal School Transportation Association (KISTA), a not-for-profit association of Kentucky school districts that was formed to provide a finance tool for purchasing buses.

Originally, Crittenden County school officials were told they were awarded only a portion of the grant amounting to \$19,838. However, the grant was later modified and

the district was awarded the full amount.

Last year, the local board of education received grant funding to retrofit 14 diesel buses with emissions-control technologies and to replace one 1992 model diesel school bus with a 2014 model school bus powered by propane autogas — the first propane-powered bus for student transportation in the state.

That bus has been transporting students since August 2013. District officials have been pleased with its performance and have been monitoring it as part of a pilot

See **CLEANER**/Page 2



Beshear



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Creed and Sue Beavers were two of many individuals to sign up for a membership with Air Evac Lifeteam Tuesday during a registration drive at Crittenden Health Systems. Above, the Crittenden County couple stands beside the air medical service's helicopter based at the hospital as they ask questions of Air Evac pilots.

Air Evac base now operational at CHS

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County's new Air Evac Lifeteam base at Crittenden Health Systems became operational Friday. And it wasn't long before the medical service's signature red, white and blue helicopter based there was put to use.

John Davis, an Air Evac membership manager who will be working out of the local base, said the first call came just 20 minutes after the service officially became operational last week. As of Tuesday at press time, three flights from the Marion base had already

been made.

The opening of the base comes less than four months after a lease agreement was signed for Air Evac to utilize the CHS campus for its base of operations. During that period, a new helipad was constructed as well as a hangar, fueling station and office for crews staffing the service around the clock.

The base becomes the 15th in Kentucky for Air Evac, which currently operates 115 bases in 15 states. The Crittenden County base is centrally located to nearby

posts in Mayfield, Hopkinsville and Bowling Green in Kentucky, Evansville, Ind., and Marion, Ill. Company officials said the new base will ensure even more residents in the region will have access to lifesaving medical care.

Though based at CHS, Air Evac operates independently of the hospital. The air medical service will pay the hospital a monthly fee of \$1,700 for use of its land during the first five years of its lease agreement. That goes up to

See **AIR EVAC**/Page 3



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

Jurlene Burcks, a trainee at the AT&T store in Marion, illustrates how a cell phone is often carried in a pocket, which can lead to the inadvertent "pocket dialing" of 911.

Loud attire, excessive jewelry would make Mama Lucy proud

Nothing makes me think of my paternal grandmother more than bright patterns and loud jewelry.

Mama Lucy was her grandchildren's name for her. Nowadays, it's an expression my sister and I use to describe our occasional loud attire or accessories.

Mama Lucy liked her bling well before bling became a pop culture expression for lots of jewels and sheen.

Locals who knew Mama Lucy, the late Lucille Mick, have a visual, no doubt, of a stout woman with well-teased and immensely Aquanetted auburn hair, giant sunglasses and big jewelry to match her big personality.

Outlandish might best describe the bold patterns that



she coordinated head to toe, not only on casual work days, but also on big nights out at the Kentucky Press Association annual convention or local weddings. She loved dressing up and going out, bless her soul.

Too much time has passed since accompanying her on shopping trips as a child, but I vaguely recall hiding under the racks while

she shopped at J.C. Penney on Main Street in Princeton, Brights on Broadway in Paducah and Simon's shoe store in Henderson. Those were a few of the places she mixed and matched her wardrobe, which included countless colors of shoes that neatly filled the racks on her closet floor.

I loved her to pieces, but her vibrant style for a woman in her 60s and 70s may be part of the reason my wardrobe is a bit on the conservative side. Not a shopping trip goes by that I don't see things that remind me of Mama Lucy.

To be quite honest, too much color and too much matching jewelry scares me a bit, but that was Mama

Lucy's style.

Her earrings matched her necklace, her necklace matched her bracelet, her bracelet matched her blouse, the blouse most definitely matched her shoes, and her rings lit up her fingers.

Most of those bracelets and necklaces are still around for dress-up sessions for my 6-year-old. My oh my does she like Mama Lucy's bling. Utter devastation is the only emotion I can think of to describe her disappointment when the spring on one of Mama Lucy's fake diamond cluster earrings recently lost its ability to stay fastened to her ear. Though my 15-year-old thought, "Whew, she won't be wearing those to school any more," I,

for a split second, started wondering where I could find a jewelry repairman.

Not a single item in the stash I've held onto since Mama Lucy died 26 years ago would be worth anything to anyone else, but for us it is a treasure trove of memories.

It's the simple things, like the tiny sample perfume bottles that were tossed in with the tangled beads in her old leather jewelry case that take you back so many years.

If on rare occasion I find myself reaching for a bright, bold pattern or gaudy necklace, I can somehow hear Mama Lucy saying, "Buy it!" And if I do, I know I'm bound to be doing Mama Lucy proud.

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ON THE WEB

City of Marion-related Web sites
Government: www.marionky.gov
Tourism: www.marionkentucky.us

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

Ex-teacher sentenced to 5 years; probation denied

STAFF REPORT

Former school teacher Blair Winders was formally sentenced to five years in prison last Thursday by Circuit Judge Rene Williams for his sexual involvement with an underage girl.

Although Winders will be parole eligible in November, he will almost certainly not see the parole board until he completes a mandatory, in-prison behavioral treatment program for sex offenders, said the prosecutor.

Judge Williams said Winders is not entitled to probation at this time, according to Kentucky law, and ordered him remanded into the custody of the Kentucky Department of Corrections despite an appeal for leniency from his attorney, Don Thomas of Benton.

Thomas asked Judge Williams to release his client on probation so he could attend an outpatient sex-offender treatment program in Murray.

Winders pleaded guilty in April to five felony charges and one misdemeanor in connection with a state police investigation charging him with having an illegal sexual relationship with a 16-year-old female student.

Winders, 37, has been jailed since his arrest Oct. 31, 2013.

Raymond McGee, the special prosecutor for the case, had in April recommended a five-year sentence on each of the felony counts and 12 months for the misdemeanor.

McGee told the court last week that he opposed probation for a variety of reasons, one being that Winders had been contacting the victim by phone from jail before he lost his phone privileges. If released, the prosecutor told the judge he believes Winders would continue to pursue a relationship with the still-teenaged female.

The victim's mother and father asked to speak during the sentencing proceeding. The two stood before the judge, but only the mother spoke. She told the judge that her family, the accused and his family were longtime friends. She said they have maintained that relationship through this situation. She said this matter has been difficult for both sides, yet said she still loves Winders.

Winders spoke, too, asking the court for mercy and admitting that he'd made a mistake that has affected many.

In the end, Judge Williams accepted the previously negotiated plea agreement, allowing the individual sentences to run concurrently for a total of five years. The judge said Winders will be required to complete a sex-offender treatment program while incarcerated, and following his prison term, Winders will be placed on conditional release for five more years.

Winders originally faced 56 criminal charges, including 51 counts of possession of matter portraying a sexual performance by a minor, which are Class D felonies. Those 51 counts were merged into just one charge as part of the plea agreement arranged between the commonwealth and Winders' attorney.

Winders pleaded guilty to that charge plus one count of use of a minor under 18 in a sexual performance, a Class C felony; one count of first-degree sexual abuse, a Class D felony; one count of use of an electronic communication system to procure a minor regarding sexual activities, a Class D felony; tampering with physical evidence, a Class D felony; and distribution of obscene material to a minor, a Class A misdemeanor.

Winders had been a math teacher and coach at Crittenden County High School before resigning his position last fall after a criminal investigation had begun in this matter.

Winders admitted that between May and August of 2013, "while being in a position of authority," he had sexual contact with the teen

and engaged in the creation of obscene photos of the minor. A relatively new Kentucky law raises the age of consent to 18 for any victim under the "authority" of another person, such as a school teacher or coach. Otherwise, the age of consent in Kentucky is 16.

According to court records, Winders had incriminating photographs and text messages on his cell phone and tried to destroy them by deleting them.

Held on a \$100,000 bond since last fall, Winders will receive credit for time served in the local jail. He will be parole eligible after serving 20 percent of his sentence, or one year. However, Winders will first have to complete the sex-offender program. That could take a year or longer, once he is enrolled, his attorney said.

Winders

Man involved in altercation with deputy sentenced to 6 years

STAFF REPORT

The man involved in an altercation with Crittenden County Sheriff's Deputy Greg Rushing in Dycusburg in May will be going to prison for six years.

Jordan S. Wadsworth, 23, of Marion was one of several individuals sentenced to prison last Thursday by Crittenden Circuit Judge Rene Williams.

Wadsworth pleaded guilty to second-degree fleeing or evading police, a Class A misdemeanor; third-degree assault on a policeman, a Class D felony; and second-degree burglary, a Class C felony. Another charge of felony wanton endangerment was dismissed.

Wadsworth was wanted by police on the burglary charge when he was approached by Deputy Rushing on May 16 in Dycusburg.

The two got into a scuffle, Wadsworth was tased but escaped and Rushing suffered a heart attack during the altercation.

Rushing has since recovered, but has announced his retirement as a law enforcement officer. This was his second heart attack.

Court records indicate that Wadsworth had entered a home in Dycusburg on the same day he fled from the deputy. The accused was out of jail on probation from a Caldwell County burglary conviction when he got into trouble in Dycusburg.

Judge Williams imposed a five-year sentence on the burglary charge, a one-year sentence for assaulting the officer and 12 months for fleeing or evading police. The two felony convictions will run consecutive, but the misdemeanor term will be concurrent with the other two.

In other circuit court cases last week:

- Billy Don Waynick, 36, of Marion was formally sentenced to five years in prison for theft and burglary from a 2012 case. The time was probated for a period of five years. Waynick had pleaded guilty to felony theft by unlawful taking (over \$500); felony third-degree burglary; and misdemeanor theft by unlawful taking (under \$500). His sentence included five years on each of the two felonies and 12 months for the misdemeanor.

A sheriff's department investigation found that Waynick took tools that did not belong to him on July 28, 2012, from a shed in the Mexico community. He also took coins and copper wire from the same residence.

- Mitchell T. Peek, 26, of Marion pleaded guilty to felony first-degree wanton endangerment and fourth-degree assault (domestic violence). He was sentenced to two years in prison for wanton endangerment and 12 months on the assault charge. The time will run concurrent, but consecutively to another prison sentence he is currently serving.

Court records say that on April 23, Peek held a box cutter to the throat of a woman who was a passenger in a vehicle in which he was also riding. The records also say Peek tried to throw the woman from the vehicle while it was going down the highway. The assault charge stems from injuries to another woman.

- Shane Franklin, 40, of Salem pleaded guilty to third-degree burglary and receiving stolen property, over \$10,000, both Class D felonies.

Judge Williams imposed a five-year prison sentence on each charge, to run concurrently. However, the court granted Franklin a pre-trial diversion for five years. If the accused successfully completes the diversion program, which is similar to probation, the felony charges will be dismissed. He must also make complete restitution to the victim.

Franklin was charged last year with taking five automobile engines from a victim's garage. The engines were valued at about \$4,000, according to court records. Parts of them were identified at an area scrap yard.

- Kayla N. Elliott-Claycomb, 19, of Marion pleaded guilty to one count of second-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (hydrocodone). Court records indicate that on Oct. 2, 2013, Elliott sold five pills to an undercover informant working with Deputy Rushing. She was arrested in March.

The accused received a three-year prison sentence with all but 30 days probated. She was also granted pre-trial diversion.

- James F. Thompson, 37, of Madisonville pleaded guilty to felony flagrant non-support of a minor child. According to court records, Thompson is in arrears in the amount of \$3,550.13 on child-support payments. He was sentenced to five years in prison, but was granted probation on the condition that he begin making child-support payments and follow other terms of release.

Indictments issued involve rape, hit-and-run

STAFF REPORT

The Crittenden County Grand Jury indicted two men last week, one for rape and the other for an alleged hit-and-run.

A grand jury does not determine guilt or innocence. Generally, only the prosecutorial side of the case is presented to the grand jury, which is charged with determining whether a case should continue as a felony in circuit court.

Indicated last week were:

- Christopher A. Copeland, 24, of Murray, formerly of Marion, on first-degree rape of a victim less than 12 years old, a Class A felony; first-degree sodomy, a Class A felony; and first-degree sexual abuse of a victim under 12 years old, a Class C felony.

According to police and court records, a criminal investigation was launched in May by Marion Policeman Robert Harris in response to a report from a school guidance counselor. A female student had confided in the counselor, claiming to have been sexually assaulted a few years earlier.

According to the indictment, Copeland is alleged to have committed the sexual abuse between Jan. 1, 2010 and Dec. 31, 2012. It's unclear from court records whether this was an alleged isolated incident or something more.

The Child Advocacy Center in Hopkinsville was also involved in the investigation.

Copeland was arrested in Murray last Thursday afternoon and lodged in the Calloway County Jail.

- Jared Asbridge, 28, of Marion was indicted on multiple charges stemming from an alleged hit-and-run automobile crash on Ky. 91 North on June 7, which injured former county jailer Rickey Riley and his wife Barbara.

Asbridge was indicted on two counts of first-degree wanton endangerment, Class D felonies; reckless driving; leaving the scene of an accident and failure to render aid; and second-degree possession of a controlled substance (hydrocodone).

Court records and testimony from last week's preliminary hearing in the case indicate that police think Asbridge was driving a borrowed pickup truck when he ran into the Riley's vehicle, then kept going. Police allege that Asbridge stopped somewhere down the road, changed a tire damaged by the impact then proceeded into town where the vehicle he was driving was stopped by a Marion patrolman.

Riley and his wife were both life-flighted from the scene. Both continue to recover from their injuries.

Asbridge's bond was set at \$50,000 cash and he is being held in the Crittenden County Detention Center.

Vouchers reduce cost of taking Kentucky GED test

STAFF REPORT

There's no time like the present to get your General Education Diploma in Kentucky.

Eligible adults, for a limited time, will be able to earn their GED in Kentucky for a third of the regular price, which amounts to a savings of \$80. State education officials are making vouchers available for each of the four sections of the complete GED test, meaning eligible students can take the test for as little as \$40.

"We are pleased to offer this opportunity and are hopeful that Kentuckians will take full advantage of it," said Recie Stagnolia, vice president for Kentucky Adult Education at the Council on Postsecondary Education.

The \$20 vouchers for each of the four computer-based modules of the GED test – reasoning through language arts, mathematical reasoning, science and social studies – are being funded with federal Workforce Investment Act dollars. But they won't last forever. Missy Myers, coordinator of Crittenden County Adult Education Center, said the local office has 44 vouchers made available for distribution to qualifying individuals.

In January, the cost of the GED test in Kentucky doubled from \$60 to \$120. Myers is hoping the discount will encourage more people to complete their education.

To determine eligibility, residents should visit the adult education center at 118A E. Bellville St. or call (270) 965-9435.

Besides GED preparation, Crittenden County Adult Education Center provides services such as adult education classes, family literacy instruction, English as a second language classes, workforce education and reading instruction for eligible Kentuckians.

Recently, the local center was outfitted with new furniture and computers to help make its services more user-friendly.

CLEANER

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program for the Kentucky Department of Education.

In fact, last December, the school board approved the purchase of two additional propane buses through KISTA funding. With the the purchase of four additional buses with the help of the clean diesel grant, that brings to seven the number of propane-fueled buses that will be in the district's transportation fleet by this fall.

School officials said a propane bus costs approximately \$98,000. A typical diesel bus costs almost \$94,000. But over the life cycle of the propane bus, which is about 15 years, school officials estimate the buses will pay for themselves in half that time and cost the district at least half in fuel costs compared to diesel buses.

"Crittenden County has been thrilled with the cost savings of the propane-fueled bus we purchased last year," said Crittenden County Transportation Director Al Starnes. "Considering all costs of maintenance and operation last year, the propane bus costs 23 cents per mile whereas our diesel buses cost an average of 56 cents per mile."

The addition of the four new propane buses will save an estimated \$13,000 in the upcoming school year.

Currently, Crittenden County Schools is the only district in the state allowed to run propane buses.

STRAIN

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pecting person who's cell phone has made a call without their knowing.

"It ties up emergency services that may truly be needed elsewhere," the police chief said.

One phone dialed 911 a total of 13 times while the person was at work in Marion. Police knew from whom the call was coming, but were unable to pinpoint the location. O'Neal said they spent several hours looking for the phone's owner, fearing she was indeed in need of help.

"It's an annoyance, but it could also be much more," the police chief explained.

In Marion and Crittenden County, there are only a small number of emergency responders on duty at any given time. When inadvertent calls are made to the 911 Center, personnel can be tied up with that matter for an hour or longer. A second "real" emergency might trigger response from a secondary crew, which is on-call and may take longer to respond. There are times that such an instance could create a life-threatening situation, local authorities say.

"We just ask that people be mindful of how critical this could be," the chief said.

Obviously, Marion isn't the only city where pocket dialing is a problem. Phone companies have tried to put safeguards on touch-screen smart phones and traditional pushbutton phones to prevent inadvertent dialing.

Many older phones dial 911 when the 9 or 0 key is pushed repeatedly or held down, even if the keypad is locked.

Likewise, Nicole Sexton, a manager at the Marion AT&T store, said some touchscreen phones have features that prompt the device to dial 911 if circumvention of its security system is detected.

There are a few applications aimed at preventing pocket dialing by forcing the phone owner to approve any number that is dialed before the call is made.

"A belt clip or just a case in general is good because it keeps some contact away from the phone," Sexton said. "The main thing is don't put your phone in your back pocket and sit on it."

O'Neal

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3 nights of fair pageants set to begin next Thursday

STAFF REPORT

Three new categories are being added to this year's list of Crittenden County Lions Club Fair pageants. Club member and pageant organizer Natalie Parish said newborn through age 4 categories will be included in the pageant schedule that begins next week.

This year's fair pageants begin next Thursday and continue July 28 and 29. All events begin at 7 p.m. at Fohs Hall in Marion.

In addition to the new categories in the pageants this year, there will be the crowning of two queens, as well as two kings in the Little Mr. and Miss pageant. One participant in each category of the pageants will be crowned fair king or queen to represent Crittenden County at state-level competition in Louisville later this year. Those winners can be from any county in the state. Meantime, another contestant will carry a title open to only residents of Crittenden County. That winner will make appearances at community events such as Relay for Life.

Next Thursday's Little Mr. and Miss Crittenden County categories include Baby, newborn to 12 months; Wee, 13-23 months; Tiny, 2-4 years; and Little, 5-7 years. Pre-registration must be received by Tuesday. Early registration entry fee is \$40. After Tuesday, the fee is \$65. Photogenic fee is \$10. Dress is Sunday best attire.

On July 28, the Miss Pre-Teen and Teen Crittenden County Pageant will be held. This includes ages 8-15. Pre-

Black Patch pageants accepting applications

STAFF REPORT

The annual Miss Black Patch Princess and Junior Miss Black Patch Beauty Contest will be at 7 p.m. Aug. 9. Rehearsal is at 6 p.m. Aug. 8.

Entries are now being taken for the pageants, which are open to girls age 8-12 and 13-15, respectively.

The contest is open to entries from Caldwell County and surrounding counties.

Applications are available at Ziobro's Weddings and

Formals on East Main Street in downtown Princeton after 3 p.m. They are also available in Princeton at Farmers Bank on West Washington Street and the Farmers Bank branch on U.S. 62 West.

An entry fee of \$40 is being charged. The pageant will be limited to the first 25 girls entering each contest.

The event is being presented by the Caldwell County Historical Society.

For further information, call (270) 365-9813.

registration must be received by July 26. Miss Pre-Teen and Miss Teen will compete in Pageant Gown and Self-introduction only.

On July 29, the Miss Crittenden County Pageant will be held. It will include ages 16-22. Pre-registration must be received by July 28. Miss Crittenden County will compete in Interview, Pageant Gown and Self-introduction.

Contestants in each category must reach the youngest eligible age by June 30 and not exceed the oldest eligible age by the same date. The \$40 entry fee is payable to Crittenden County Lions Club. To register, call Parish at (270) 871-1383 or email at redbarnphotos@yahoo.com.

Parish is excited to have the opportunity to grow the pageant system sponsored

by the Lions Club. She called it a wonderful learning experience for the contestants.

"I look forward to meeting the contestants and their families while welcoming them to our community. I encourage the winners to participate in parades as well as the remaining week of the fair," she said. "I feel this year will be a huge success and want to continue this program for our community."

Parish also said pageants offer experience with public speaking, self-confidence and interview and resume skills as well as the chance to make new friends from across the state. She said participating in a fair competition is a great way to be introduced to pageantry and gain experience.



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Off to camp

4-H camp started Monday for Crittenden County youth. Above, (from left) Mary Holeman and Cheyenne Lady wait to board the bus for the West Kentucky 4-H Camp in Dawson Springs while Lisa Holeman gives some last-minute instructions to her daughter. Both girls have been to the weeklong camp multiple times and were looking forward to some time away from home. This year's group of campers was one of the biggest in recent memory.

AIR EVAC

Continued from Page 1

\$1,900 during the second five-year term and \$2,100 in the third.

Greg McNeil, hospital CEO, said he is excited about the partnership with Air Evac.

"We know that our area residents will receive improved response times and quicker access to other medical facilities when it's needed," he said.

Crittenden County Judge Executive Perry Newcom said residents are at least an hour's drive from a Level 1 or 2 trauma center. An air medical flight can cut that time from Marion to about 20 minutes to Paducah or 30 minutes to Evansville. Access to emergency care in Nashville, Tenn., is about 45 minutes away, said Air Evac pilot Tim Nelson.

"Having Air Evac located here is crucial to getting those critically ill or injured patients to a higher level of care," the judge-executive said.

Seth Myers, president of Air Evac Lifeteam, said he is grateful for the support of CHS and the community.

"We are proud to be a part of Crittenden County and especially to work with area hospitals and EMS agencies," Myers said in a news release.

Air Evac claims to be the

nation's largest independently owned and operated air ambulance service, and its crews provide on-the-scene medical care, rapid medical transport and transfers between medical facilities. An Air Evac crew, which includes a registered nurse, paramedic and pilot, is on call at each base 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The local base will employ four full-time RNs, paramedics and pilots as well as a full-time mechanic. Program director David Webb and membership manager Davis will split their time between the Marion and Hopkinsville bases.

Davis, who was manning an informational booth Tuesday at CHS and selling memberships, has been busy signing up new members around the community for several weeks. He said an annual \$65 membership — which covers an entire household — can save a patient the \$25,000 to \$30,000 cost of a normal flight. What insurance or Medicare doesn't cover, the membership will.

"Membership guarantees you pay nothing out of pocket," Davis said.

In addition to its helicopter fleet, Air Evac also employs the use of fixed-wing aircraft that could utilize Marion-Crittenden County Airport for longer emergency flights. The

closest airplane is based in Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Creed and Sue Beavers, who live in the Mexico community, were two of the new members to sign up with Air Evac Tuesday. They said they certainly hope to never need the services of the air ambulance, but found the cost of a membership to be good insurance in the event it is needed.

Some, like Kay Grimes of Marion, already possess a membership to another air ambulance service that covers the area, PHI Air Medical. She signed on with Air Evac Tuesday to ensure she is covered no matter which of the two companies is called should it be necessary in an emergency situation.

Webb said the decision as to which air ambulance service is called in an emergency is generally made based on the closest available aircraft, unless the patient or family indicates a desire for specific air medical service.

Project Lifesaver is now accepting participants and donors
Project Lifesaver is a local, non-profit organization aimed at helping loved ones keep track of people who tend to wander.
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8:00 a.m. Light Breakfast • 8:30 a.m. Service • 9:00 a.m. Faith In Action Begins (Be The Church)

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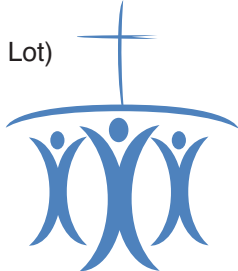
- "FREE" Food Distribution (10 a.m. - Noon, Family Life Center)
- "FREE" Car Wash (10 a.m. - Noon, Family Life Center Parking Lot)
- "FREE" Yard Sale (10 a.m. - Noon, Family Life Center)
- "FREE" School Supplies (10 a.m. - Noon, Family Life Center)
- Light Community Projects (Mowing, Yard Work, Etc.)
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EXECUTIVE HOME ON 4.5 ACRES... Features: Colonial, 2 story, 4 BR, 3 full BA & 2 half BA. Foyer w/open staircase, parlor & large formal DR w/gas log fireplace. The island kitchen w/all major appliances, many built-in cabinets & pantries, & breakfast room. The family/great room w/library nook, built-in storage cabinets & a w/burning fireplace. The property has many amenities including a 40'x50' pole barn

BEAUTIFUL HOME... Very Spacious 3 BR, 2.5 BA brick home sitting on large corner lot in Salem. This home is well built w/vaulted ceiling, formal dining room, family room, eat in kitchen w/lot of cabinets, enclosed patio, 2 car attached garage & 2 car detached garage. Lots of room for all your toys. **PRICED to sell at \$165,000**

DEPOT ST... Investment Property. 2 BR, 1 BA home w/vinyl siding, wood flooring, electric heat, city utilities. wf

WEST LION DR... 2 BR, 1 BA brick home w/eat in Kitchen, appliances. lk

MAIN ST... 2 BR, 1.5 BA, brick home, formal dining room, garage. Priced to sell. Call today. ks

FORDS FERRY... 3 BR, 2 full BA, 2 half BA, dining room, 3 car garage all appliances on 2.19 acres **PRICED REDUCED**

ROCK CREEK ESTATE... awesome view of farms & pasture surrounding the home. 3 BR, 2 BA, large den/family room w/stone fireplace, large screened in porch, full length front porch, trees, shrubs, flowers, kitchen w/stainless appliances. All on 8 acres. tg

WEST CENTRAL... 3 BR, 2 BA brick home in town. Gas central heat and air, eat-in kitchen, master bath w/2 sinks. tj

GREENWOOD HGTS AREA... 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, eat in kitchen, walkout basement, 2 car detached garage. Call for appointment. rj

EAST BELLVILLE... 4 BR, 3 BA home on corner lot. Just 1 block from the Court House & Main St. Business. Lots of character. cb

LAKE GEORGE ESTATE... 3 BR, 2 BA home w/fireplace, vaulted ceilings, open floor plan in the kitchen, dining & den w/ great views of the lake. Detached garage w/large addition & has central HVAC, fireplace, wired for sound, bathroom w/shower, closet space, on over 4 acres. **PRICED REDUCED \$319,000**

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OFFICE... Features: lobby, lots of offices, conference room, storage, 3 BA, located across from courthouse. As

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COMMERCIAL BUILDING... Office space and utility type buildings located in Marion on 2.07 acres.

ACREAGE

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25 ACRES... 3 BR, 2 BA home w/ appliances. 60x100 pole barn w/3-4 horse stalls, hay loft, ram fencing, 2 ponds, corner location, all open. dc

CARRSVILLE HORSE FARM... Approx. 59 acre w/3 BR, 2 BA Cedar sided home, den, dining room, kitchen w/appliances. Large deck overlooking stocked lake. Approx. 35 acres open pasture/hay fields w/ balance in woods. 42 x 100 shop/ stable bldg. w/concrete floor, water & electricity. Lots of privacy trees, shrubs, flowers, good pasture, fencing & abundant wildlife. pm

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Lawmakers' pay varies widely

FROM AP AND STAFF REPORTS

A disparity in lawmakers' pay has led to a review of how Kentucky lawmakers are compensated for expenses.

The Courier-Journal reports some lower-ranking of the state's 138 lawmakers actually made more than higher-ranking ones due to a patchwork of laws and policies. The two lawmakers representing Crittenden County in Frankfort are at the middle of the pack when it comes to their 2013 legislative pay.

According to records the newspaper got from the Legislative Research Commission, Rep. Keith Hall had the highest compensation of any House member in 2013 at \$86,514. House Speaker Greg Stumbo came in second at \$83,602.

The records show that Republican Caucus Chairman Dan Seum of Louisville had a total compensation of \$79,352 while higher-ranked Majority Floor Leader Damon Thayer of Georgetown received \$57,440.

The disparities led Senate President Robert Stivers to put a directive in the budget bill that staff review policies

Salary, expenses for legislators

The following is a list of total compensation paid to select Kentucky legislators in 2013 as compiled by The Courier Journal. The first number is salary, the second is the sum of various categories of expenses paid to the lawmaker. The third adds the first two together for total compensation. (Legislative leaders, who make higher per-day salaries, are marked with an asterisk.)

LEGISLATOR	SALARY	EXPENSES	TOTAL
1. Sen. Robert Stivers (R-Manchester)*	\$41,975	\$48,186	\$90,161
2. Rep. Keith Hall (D-Phelps)	\$29,097	\$57,417	\$86,514
3. Rep. Greg Stumbo (D-Prestonsburg)*	\$40,753	\$42,849	\$83,602
5. Rep. Jim Gooch (D-Providence)	\$28,585	\$51,661	\$80,246
67. Rep. Lynn Bechler (R-Marion)	\$16,563	\$34,949	\$51,512
71. Sen. Dorsey Ridley (D-Henderson)	\$16,187	\$34,800	\$50,987
134. Rep. Jesse Crenshaw (D-Lexington).....	\$13,175	\$27,152	\$40,327

(Note: Amounts are what was paid during 2013 to these lawmakers for salary and various categories of expenses that actually cover a period of Dec. 1, 2012 through Nov. 30, 2013. Only the 134 legislators who served at least 11 months during the period examined are considered.)

on paying expenses.

“... I asked for this so we can have a more consistent policy and there can be a better idea of what would be too high and what might be too low,” Stivers said.

Stumbo said last month he wasn't sure what the review would find, but declined to say anything critical about the disparity. He said lawmaker pay is low and he usually approves requests from

those who want to attend extra conferences and meetings.

“People should be paid for their work. And I see a lot of people who do a helluva lot less work in Frankfort than every legislator I know and make three times the salary,” Stumbo said.

Aside from being paid during legislative sessions, lawmakers also are paid for days worked in the interim such

as for committee meetings and for other meetings or events that are related to their work as a legislator.

Local lawmakers

Of the 134 state legislators who served at least 11 months between Dec. 1, 2012, and Nov. 30, 2013, Rep. Lynn Bechler (R-Marion), who represents Crittenden County in the House, was the 67th highest paid. Bechler was paid a total of \$51,512 – a \$16,563 legislative salary and \$34,949 for expenses.

Meantime, over the same period, Sen. Dorsey Ridley (D-Henderson), who represents Crittenden County in the Senate, ranked 71st with a total compensation of \$50,987. His legislative salary was \$16,187 plus an additional \$34,800 in expenses.

By comparison, Rep. Jim Gooch (D-Providence) ranked fifth in compensation, with a total of \$80,246. His salary was \$28,585 with the balance in expenses.

The median compensation to lawmakers was Bechler's \$51,512.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

First Dollar presentation

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce presented Crittenden Collision and Repair with its First Dollar recognition on July 10. The body shop opened June 1 at the former location of Marion Auto Body. Although the shop specializes in collision repair, it also does light mechanical work, air-conditioning, brakes, alignments and some restorations. Pictured (from left) are Chamber members Elliot West, Randa Berry, Devon Atwell, body shop owners Timmy and Danielle Duncan, Chamber President Robin Curnel, chamber members Tammy Wallace and Scott Belt and repair shop employees Susan Elam and Andy Lowe.

Ag field day set for July 31 at Princeton

By **KATIE PRATT**
UK AG NEWS

Specialists with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, Food and Environment will host the Corn, Soybean and Tobacco Field Day July 31 at the UK research farm in Princeton.

The field day begins at 7:30 a.m. and features tours of UK research plots of the three crops. A total of four tours, three of which center around grain crops and one for tobacco, will run concurrently,

but producers will have opportunities to visit all.

Highlights of the field day include a tour led by representatives from commodity groups and UK specialists about water quality issues. UK weeds scientists will also lead a discussion on strategies to manage herbicide-resistant weeds in a tour focusing on integrated pest management. Additional presentations include corn populations and yield, sidewall compaction, variety and hybrid updates and an invasive insect update.

During the tobacco tour, specialists from UK and the University of Tennessee will discuss varieties, conservation tillage and tank-mixing pesticides.

Continuing education credits are available for pesticide applicators for one general and two specific hours in categories 1A, 4, 5, 10 and 12. Certified Crop Advisors can receive a total of 4.5 continuing education units broken

down into the following categories: 1.5 in crop management, 2 in pest management, 0.5 in nutrient management and 0.5 in soil and water.

The field day concludes at noon with lunch provided by the Kentucky Corn Growers Association, Kentucky Soybean Board, Drexel Chemical Co. and Burley Stabilization Corp.

The UK Research Farm is located at 1134 Hopkinsville St. in Princeton.

Mowing along roads calls for extra caution

STAFF REPORT

A contractor for the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet and state highway maintenance crews began to ramp up mowing activities along highways across the region starting this week.

Crews will be mowing along interstates, parkways and federal highways, as well as many rural secondary highways.

Mowing crews will be working during daylight hours as weather allows. Litter pick-up crews will be working in advance of contract mowing crews along major routes.

Motorists are urged to use appropriate caution when encountering a mowing zone. Mower operators often have to cross travel lanes as they go about their work cutting grass along rights-of-way. This creates a potential conflict with passing traffic.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Entries sought for Fredonia parade

Organizers of the Fredonia Valley Parade are seeking entries. They are also looking for Fredonia residents over the age of 90 to be recognized collectively as grand marshal.

The parade will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 8.

Entries sought include antique cars, trucks and tractors, horses, wagons and emergency vehicles. Organizers are also encouraging school clubs and those seeking or already in political office to participate.

"This year, for the grand marshal we are doing something a little different," said Michelle Travis. "We are recognizing anyone who is a resident of Fredonia who is age 90 or above."

Names of those individuals can be given to Travis by calling (270) 625-6936 or Glenna Rowland at (270) 562-4252.

For more information or to enter the parade, contact Travis.

CDC: South heaviest user of painkillers

Powerful painkillers have been driving the nation's rising rate of overdose deaths, and

now the government is singling out state like Kentucky where doctors write the most prescriptions.

A recently released report spotlights how a crackdown in Florida led to hundreds fewer overdose deaths from prescription painkillers in just a few years.

The study is part of a campaign by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to combat deaths from prescription opioids like Vicodin and OxyContin. In 2011, drug overdose deaths reached 41,000 and 41 percent of them involved prescription painkillers.

Southern states had the most prescriptions in 2012. Alabama was in the lead with 143 prescriptions per 100 people, followed closely by Tennessee. The other leading states were – in ranking order – West Virginia, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Doctors in the South have also topped prescription rate lists for other medications, including antibiotics and stimulants for children. Rates of chronic disease tend to be higher in the South, but past research has found that doesn't explain away the difference. Hawaii had the least prescriptions, at 52 per 100 people.

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

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

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

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

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



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Area schools enjoyed fun times in 1931

From the archives of The Crittenden Press, let's take a look back at those long ago school days now remembered so fondly. The school was always the center of the communities, and the social events and even the PTA meetings were anticipated by parents and school friends. Children's plays, readings and songs were practiced and presented to parents with much enthusiasm and enjoyment. There may have been a little stage fright, but the parts were always delivered with joy and pride for their part in the entertainment.

**September 1931
Hebron School**
The PTA met at 2:30 p.m., Friday afternoon with a large number of members present and several visitors. A program was given by the school. Steven C. Foster's life was discussed by H.B. Fox and several of Foster's negro songs were given by the school. With their quaint costumes and black faces, the children were not easily recognized.

The primer, first, second and third grades gave some songs and drills. Jesse Wayne Alvis read "Kept In." Pasco Hardesty read "In School Days," and Mildred Hardesty read "The Gingham Dog."

After the school program, Mrs. Jesse Alvis, acting as chairman in the absence of the president, Mrs. Claude Springs, discussed "What Mothers May Expect of Teachers."

Other projects and activities the school has been working on are: the school children cleaned the weeds, bushes, brush and other foreign objects from the playground Wednesday afternoon.

A new draw bucket, flower boxes and wall vases have been added to the school.

The Weekly Reader, Pathfinder, Outlook, Nature Magazine and Grade Teacher are being receive each week and much interest is being taken in current topics.

A surprise package came from the Pepsodent Co. this week. It included materials on the care of the teeth and figures of Amos 'n Andy, the Fresh Air Taxicab, Kingfish and Bill Day.

**October 1931
Pleasant Grove School.**
The students of Pleasant Grove were greatly honored Tuesday by having as a visitor Mr. Edwin Hadden, superintendent of Crittenden County. He lead a very interesting discussion.

Near the beginning of the school year, a trip was planned to the Eddyville



penitentiary by the boys and girls of Pleasant Grove, but for different reasons, the trip was delayed until Wednesday. About 60 pupils and patrons spent the day sight-seeing. Going to and from Eddyville, the boys and girls studied the lay of the land, fall scenes, etc.

Lectures were given as we journeyed through the pen and factories, and the boys and girls were shown all the places of interest and notes were taken.

After touring the penn, the river was visited and Mr. Hooks explained to the boys and girls the building of the dam and its work.

From here, we went to Kuttawa Springs. The day was well spent and enjoyed by everyone. From the trip, the boys and girls studied nature, history, geography and English. In the upper room, Mr. Hooks offered a prize for the best composition written about the trip. This created much interest and some splendid work has been shown. We especially wish to thank Mr. Shepherd for taking us in his truck.

The PTA is going to organize a real old-time, free debate Friday night, Oct. 30. The subject is "Most Vehicles Have Been More Beneficial Than Destructive."

The speakers on the affirmative side are: Mr. R.Y. Hooks, leader; Mrs. Day Stallions; and Mr V.C. Stallion. The negative speakers are: Miss Mary Louise Turley, leader; Mr. J.G. Aldridge; and Mr. Herman Croft. The subject is familiar to everyone, and a real treat is in store for those who attend. For the youngsters, there will be a fish pond with plenty of fun.

Mr. Herman Croft, trustee, visited the school several days ago and repaired the window lights. We appreciate the splendid work that Mr. Croft has done for the school and the interest he takes in the schoolwork.

**October 1931
Barnett School News**
A large crowd attended the boxing match at the Barnett Schoolhouse last Saturday night. A large sum of money was realized for the benefit of the school. The match was between Paul Woodall and Louis Travis. Paul Woodall

engine with 355 horsepower; a six-speed automatic transmission with four-wheel drive; electric power steering; and a five-year/100,000 mile power train limited warranty.

The drawing will take place at 3 p.m. Aug. 24 at the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville.

Local Trooper Darron Holliman is selling tickets, and you can buy them at The Crittenden Press.

All proceeds go to Trooper Island Inc, a summer camp for children,



Many years ago, a trip to the Kuttawa Springs in Lyon County was an exciting adventure. Schools would often get a group together and make the trip in the back of a truck to spend the day at the springs. Children and parents both enjoyed the trip. Mary Carner Rice shares this wonderful picture of a group from the Forest Grove School and church all loaded up and ready to go. The picture was made circa 1933.

won the match.
A play entitled "The Hoodooed Coon" is to be presented by the upper grades of Barnett School Friday night, Oct. 30. Everyone is cordially invited.

**October 1931
Colon School News**
Quite a lot of interest and enthusiasm is shown this year in school activities. Several items have been added to our room, library and athletics. Among them are: A large useful and instructive chart, library equipment and a new ball bat for the ball team.

We have had splendid attendance all year, having 12 students who have not missed a single day this year. The are: Bennett Eugene Kirk, Charles Edward Kirk, James Lee Kirk, Lorene Kirk, Thomas Kirk, Guthrie Kirk, Dorothy Phillips, Charles Ray Winders, Loraine Stallions, Robert Stallion, Franklin Winders and Martha Helen Winders.

**October 1931
Dycusburg School**
The high school and upper grades boys and girls have organized a "Pep" Club. Misses Mildred Ramage and Neoval Fergu-

son were elected cheer-leaders.

On Friday, Sept. 25, our boys were defeated by Tiline in basketball. This was our first game this season.

The Dybusburg Boy Scouts had their usual meeting on Wednesday night, with 100 percent attendance. A number of tests were passed and two members were admitted to the troop.

Scouting is a new organization in Dycusburg, but it is growing with lots of interest. They have been admitted in the Paducah Council and are now Troop No. 39 of Paducah. This troop was represented at the Paducah Camp this summer by Howard Cassidy and Wayne Lott. Professor W.G. Sullenger is Scoutmaster and has had a number of years experience in this line of work.

On Saturday night, Oct. 10, the PTA will present an excellent program. Miss Lucy Glass of Kuttawa will give a number of readings and Miss Mildred Nunn Perry of Marion will entertain with musical readings. Miss Lucille Thompson of Marion will accompany Miss Perry. Both Miss Perry and Miss Thompson are teachers in

our school. Other numbers will be given by the Black Face Chorus which includes: Mesdames G.M. Graves, T.E. Campbell and Miss Ioleen Ferguson, Messrs. W.A. Lockhard, Ross Lockhart, Ed Mitchell, J.C. Stone, R.S. Griffith and R.E. Marin. Mrs. Ada Decker is accompanist.

The girls, with Miss Mildred Nunn Perry as coach, have organized a basketball team. Miss Neoval Ferguson was elected captain.

Mr. W.G. Sullenger, coach for the boys, has organized the boys' team. Carlon Howard was elected captain. The boys have new suits. They are practicing hard and are looking forward to a good season.

The senior class has organized and the following officers were elected: Elizabeth Manus, president; Carlon Howard, vice president; Neoval Ferguson, secretary; and Robert Dycus, treasurer.

A musical program was given on Wednesday night, Sept. 23. The entertainment was furnished by Mr. Marvin Rideout of Evansville, Miss Mildred Nunn Perry, Miss Lucille Thompson, Mrs. T.E. Campbell, Mrs. G.M. Graves, Mrs. Ada Tucker and Miss Fay

Tucker.

**October 1931
Jackson School**
We are well pleased with the record made by our town ball team at the divisional fair held at Frances Oct. 2.

First, we defeated Owen School in a 22-to-2 score game. In this game, Williamson made six scores and no outs.

Next, we played Fairview in a tight game, which ended with seven scores for Jackson and five for Fairview. William Tabor of the Jackson team scored highest in this game.

We are hoping that Mr. Hadden finds a place on the program for the county tournament for the teams who won second place in the Divisional Fairs. The boys on our team are: Eugene Williamson, Nathaniel McCree, Bartley Winters, William Tabor, Clifton Winters, Forest Beavers and Linard Tabor.

(Brenda Underdown is Crittenden County's historian and serves on the board of the historical and genealogical societies in the county. She is also active in maintaining Crittenden County Historical Museum.)

Kentucky State Police giving away GMC Sierra truck

STAFF REPORT
Kentucky State Police is giving away a loaded 2014 GMC Sierra 1500 SLE pickup truck to help benefit its Trooper Island Children's Camp, a non-profit organization. Only 20,000 tickets are being sold at \$10 each.

Newly re-designed and re-engineered for 2014, the truck includes an iridium metallic exterior and jet black interior; a four-door, air conditioned crew cab with heated, leather front seats; a 5.3L V8 EcoTec3

which is located on Dale Hollow Lake in Clinton County.

Trooper Island is a free summer camp for under-

privileged boys and girls age 10-12. It is financed entirely by donations.

HOMECOMING

116th Homecoming

Tolu United Methodist Church

Sunday, July 20

Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.

Church Service at 11:00 a.m.

Lunch To Follow at Tolu Community Center

Singing at 1:30 p.m.

featuring The Joy Boys from Dixon

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Thank You

I would like to say a special thank you to all my family, friends and businesses that supported me for the 2013-14 KY Junior Rodeo. Thank you to Friends of the Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum, Warrior Coal, River View Coal, Marion Wellness, Tom Potter, Woodman of the World, Tabor's Towing, Marion Feed Mill, Whitetail Properties, Double Take Salon, Napa Auto Parts, and Health Quest Wellness.

Thanks again for your support.
Hailey McCann

HAPPY 23RD BIRTHDAY

Joey Martin

July 9, 1991 - December 8, 2007

Joey, I wish you were here.

We love and miss you very, very much.

Grandmother, Iva Nell Martin & Family

Brody

BRODY

Parker Day would like to introduce his new baby brother,

BRODY RYAN DAY

Born Wednesday, June 18, 2014 at 11:48pm.

He weighed 7lbs., 11oz. and was 19 1/2 in. long.

Proud parents are Charlie and Lynsey Day of Sturgis.

Grandparents are Donnie and Robyn Taylor of Marion and Ryan and Cathy Day of Sturgis.

Maternal great-grandparents are Larry and Bonita Davidson of Marion and the late Neil and Alberta Taylor.

Paternal great-grandparents are Charles and Helen Belt and Bettye Day of Sturgis and the late R.K Day.

A letter to all fellow Americans

My white ancestors were persecuted and many slaughtered in England for religious views not held by the powerful Church of England. Many died trying to escape England to get to Holland, hoping to find refuge.

When there, they found they still were not safe, so they worked to find ways to eventually get to America.

Many died on the voyages to this hostile land. Some, when they did arrive, died by acts of hardships and disease and others at the hands of savage Indians.

Because of cruel religious persecution, my Easley family ended up in America, the greatest nation on Earth, instead of dying in a hostile England of the 16th century.

The ancestors of slaves in early America suffered at the hands of evil people who bought them and slave traders – some of whom were of their own race – who stole them from their homes in Africa.

That is an eternal blight on history, and no one denies that. What a horrible way to get to a land where their children and grandchildren were to be born and raised.

Then, many of our white, black and Native American ancestors died in the Revolutionary War, French and Indian War and the Civil War. Many have died in all the other wars we've been engaged in, fighting for the freedom of all of us.

All of these sufferings of our ancestors were many, many years ago, and no one living now suffered any of this.

Now, should we try to punish the English people, the American Indians and the decedents of slave sellers and owners who are now alive for all the grief their ancestors put our ancestors through? Should we try to punish those who suffered to give all of us something better than what they had?

As for myself, I thank God that through my ancestors' suffering they



ended up giving me a home in the greatest nation on earth. I've been around the world and have seen a lot, and I want no part of any of it. God brought good out of evil.

Many of all races in America have suffered the loss of loved ones fighting. They have sacrificed limbs, eyes and minds, and thousands giving their all on the battlefields of foreign lands so that we might continue to have this wonderful land of the free and home of the brave.

Who of any of us would rather live in the Middle East where freedom is only a word. This is where a Christian mother was chained to the floor of a filthy jail while trying to raise her little boy. She gave birth to a little girl on that filthy jail floor recently, awaiting 100 lashes then hanging just because she is a Christian.

Who of us would rather live in China, North Korea, the jungles of Africa, Cuba, South America or Mexico, where thousands risk their lives every day trying to get here for a better life?

Literally millions around the world would trade places with any of the poorest in this country.

Satan hates America because it has been called a Christian nation for many years, has more professed Christians than any nation on earth and has Christ's name in the word Christian Nation.

Satan has three powerful groups of henchmen who are dedicated to destroying America for his plan while each of these three groups is deceived into thinking they are destroying America for their

plan. These three groups are the atheists, communists and the Muslims. Atheists want all mention of Jesus and God out of American lives because they hate Christ because the very mention of His name makes them feel guilty and, therefore, angry.

The communists want America brought down so a few can control everyone else and live not only as conquerors, but rich and powerful conquerors while all their subjects live as slaves. This is true in every communist nation on earth. The ones who won't or can't work are gotten rid of. Read history.

The Muslims want to take over America as they are taught from birth that their god, Allah, demands them to either convert all people to the Muslim religion, kill them or make them their slaves. They are taught that if they don't do these things, they won't get to go to Heaven. Right now, we have too many of all of these in leadership and behind the scenes pulling the strings. Many dare to call themselves Christian to fool the gullible.

Now, all of us are to ask ourselves, are we doing all we can to do what God says it takes to keep us a free and wonderful, peaceful nation?

God gave us this great nation because the ones He let live to get here honored and worshiped Him and wanted a Christian, free nation where we could worship according to His word. He is the only one who can defeat our powerful enemies and let us keep it free.

He won't do that unless the millions who want evil in our land get saved and turn from their wicked ways. They must stop voting for those who will take care of them from the womb to the tomb. Then, they must hate and stop the evil that is angering God.

The only way He will let us keep this nation free is with the majority obeying Him. Remember Isaiah's

words in Chapter 60, Verse 12: "For the nation that will not serve Thee shall perish; yes, those nations shall be utterly wasted."

So my prayer is that all of us, regardless of race, will be so grateful for all Jesus has done for us and for all the suffering our ancestors went through that we all will love God with all our hearts, souls, minds and strength and love each other as ourselves. Then, God will defeat the enemies of us and leave us in peace.

Oh God, please give us godly, truly Christian leaders even if we don't all completely agree with them, so long as they love God with all their hearts, souls, minds and strengths love and each of us as they love themselves.

All of that is very scarce on both sides of the isle, but with God all things are possible!

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

Church notes

- Seven Springs Missionary Baptist Church is hosting a Homecoming Revival Aug. 3-8. Jimmy Barrett will preach. The Smith Trio will sing Aug. 3. All are invited to attend.
- Mexico Baptist Church's clothes closet is open 9-11 a.m., each Monday.

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Rev. Heath Martin at 270-704-0690

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

Hurricane Church

Hurricane Church Road off Ky. 135 West

Bro. Wayne Winters, Pastor

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

Marion Baptist Church

College and Depot streets, Marion • 965-5232

- Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
- AWANA: 5:45 p.m.
- Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
- Sunday contemporary service: 8:15 a.m.
- Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
- Kids, Gals and Youth Crossover: 5:45 p.m.

Pastor Mike Jones

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Dr. Bobby Garland, pastor

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Bro. Blitch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge

Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service: 7 pm
Sunday school: 10 am • Worship service: 11 am
Every fourth Sunday evening service: 5:30 pm

Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church

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

Rev. Terra Sisco • Sunday School 10 a.m. •
Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Marion Church of God

334 Fords Ferry Road • Marion, Kentucky

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

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Lucy Tedrick, pastor

Crayne Community Church

Crayne Cemetery Road
Marion, Kentucky

Pastor Bro. Tommy Hodge

Wednesday night Bible study, 6 p.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m. | Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

Marion United Methodist Church

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Rev. David Combs, pastor

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
www.the-press.com/MARIONunitedmethodist.html

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Father Ryan Harpole

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Bro. Billy Riley, pastor

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State Route 506 - Marion, Kentucky

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Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.

Pastor Daniel Hopkins

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Pastor Tim Burdon
Minister of Youth Robert Kirby
Minister of Music Mike Crabtree

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

Rev. Trae Gandee

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Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.

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

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

Crooked Creek Baptist Church

261 Crooked Creek Church Road, Marion, Ky.

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

Bro. Mark Gerten, pastor

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Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church

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- Sunday worship: 11 a.m.
- Sunday evening: 6 p.m.
- Wednesday night Bible study: 7 p.m.

Bro. Steve Tinsley, pastor

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Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. • Tony Perryman, Pastor

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OBITUARIES

Shaffer, 100

Effie Shaffer, 100, died July 15, 2014. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. today (Thursday) at the funeral home.

Haney

Frankie Helen Haney, 65, of Marion died July 12, 2014, at her daughter's home in Metropolis, Ill. She was a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church. She worked in the housekeeping department of Family Practice Clinic in Marion. Haney is survived by her daughter, Laura Pack of Metropolis; a son, William Haney of Fisher, Ind.; a sister, Brenda Winders of Marion; a brother, William Asbridge of Paducah; her mother, Elizabeth DeBoe of Marion; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father, William Asbridge.



Haney

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Tyner's Chapel Cemetery in Crittenden County. There is no visitation. Myers Funeral Home in Marion is handling the arrangements.

York

Willie "Billie" York, 88, of Providence died July 9, 2014, at Salem Springlake Care Center. She was of Protestant faith. York is survived by a brother, Doyle Polk Jr. of Frances; three sisters, Georgia Neil Polk of Frances, Margaret Riley of Frances and Linda Perryman of Marion; and several nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth L. York; and her parents, Doyle and Ina Polk Sr. Services were Saturday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with interment in Mapleview Cemetery.

Rogers

Janice Alsobrook Rogers, 75, of Burna died July 13, 2014. She is survived by a daughter, Janie Rogers Thomasson of Paducah; a son, Jesse and wife Paula Rogers of Ledbetter; a grandson; a granddaughter; two great-granddaughters; three sisters, Donna K. Beaven of Evansville, Ind., Mary Land and husband Charles Cleveland of Holbrook, Ariz., and Paula B. and husband Gary Williams of Harrisburg, Ill.; a brother, David P. and wife Joanne Alsobrook of Sharpe; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband of 49 years, Rev. David E. Rogers; a brother, Daniel B. Alsobrook, and her parents, Paul B. and Eddie Bea Alsobrook.

Funeral services were Wednesday at Smith Funeral Chapel in Smithland with Bros. Kenneth Puckett and Justin Mason officiating. Burial was in Smithland Cemetery. Online condolences may be left at www.SmithFC.com..

— PAID OBITUARY —
Adams

William Glenn "Bill" Adams, 57, of Marion died July 3, 2014, at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services in Salem. He was a paver with Smith Construction for 27 years, and retired through Operator Union Local 181. Adams is survived by his wife of 26 years, Kathy Carter Adams; a daughter, Julia Adams of Marion; a son, Chase Adams of Marion; his mother and stepfather, Barbara and Monroe Butler of Marion; a special grandson, Asher Dalton; and his aunt and uncle, Linda and Rich Hastings of Calvert City. He was preceded in death by his father, William Harold Adams. Graveside services were July 6 at Lola Cemetery with the Rev. Danny Starrick officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donors choice. Condolences may also be left online at BoydFuneralDirectors.com.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Dyer Hill Curve project nears completion

A Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KyTC) project to straighten out the twists along U.S. 60 at Dyer Hill in Livingston County is nearing completion. The \$2.2 million improvement to the roadway began last summer and is expected to be complete in August, making travel from Marion to Paducah safer along U.S. 60. "We'd like to get traffic transitioned to the new lanes before school starts," said KyTC spokesman Keith Todd. U.S. 60 was built through the area in the 1920s following what has historically been described as a buffalo trail that eventually evolved into a wagon road. Since the roadway was graveled in the 1920s, it has been improved over the years to the current roadway. The area is currently being improved due to a high crash rate at the curve. In the five years prior to the start of the improvement project, 25 crashes occurred along a one-mile stretch, including five injury crashes and 20 crashes that included property damage. The reconstruction effort will soften the curve to improve highway geometry. Above, a dozer works to make the slope of the hill above the new roadway more erosion resistant.

Princeton police chief kills armed man

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A police chief visiting a western Kentucky bank shot and killed an armed man who entered the bank wearing a stocking over his head, authorities said. Kentucky State Police say Princeton Police Chief Don Weedman ordered the man to put down his gun, but instead the man fired at Weedman. Weedman, a former state police captain, returned fire and struck 67-year-old James E. Hamm, fatally injuring him. State police say Hamm entered the Planters Bank in Princeton shortly after it opened at 8:30 a.m. Friday. There were about five people in the bank, mostly employees, and no one else was hurt. State Police Trooper Stu Recke says Weedman "just

happened to be there" when Hamm entered, carrying the gun and a tool bag. State police say Hamm ignored Weedman's commands, and turned toward him and fired his gun. Recke said the same bank was robbed last Wednesday, but he said it was too early to know if Hamm was involved.

Hamm, of Princeton, died of multiple gunshot wounds, according an autopsy by the state medical examiner in Madisonville. Weedman served with the state police for 25 years. He also served as an investigator on a regional drug task force before becoming police chief in Princeton in 2007.

Thank You

The family of Leora Lynch Landers would like to thank everyone for the food, flowers, cards, gifts and prayers. Thanks to members of Life in Christ and Calvary Baptist churches. May God bless you all.

Charlie Lynch and Family
Howard Lynch and Family
Kathy Schraer and Family
Betty Lynch and Family
Wanda Guess and Family

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Former teacher buys 'Vette to cruise through mid-life

By CHRIS EVANS
PRESS PUBLISHER

Motorists and police beware! Sunday school teacher Mrs. Rita just got a drop-top Corvette and has a need for speed.

Yep, Rita Watson admits it – she's in crisis mode.

The retired kindergarten teacher passed Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal and Patrolman Bobby West on the street this week.

"They just waved," she said with an ear-to-ear grin on her tanned face.

What they don't know is that Mrs. Rita's new 'Vette registers 200 mph on the dash, and she's going through a watershed moment that some call a mid-life crisis.

Watson's big brown eyes open like canyons when she talks about cruising through Marion, causing a stir in her 2003 Chevy Corvette which was made during the 50-year anniversary of the storied automobile. She and 8-year-old granddaughter Jaylee Champion love to ride down Main Street like it's Parade Day with the wind sweeping through their hair.

Of course, Jaylee sits on a booster seat.

"She's old enough she doesn't need a booster, but that's the only way she can see out," said Mrs. Rita.

There is just something about passing 50... and that's not mph.

By the time many reach the half-century mark in life, they're developing a bucket list. Watson has her own, and so far she's checked off two out of three.

"No. 1 on my list was seeing Jimmy Buffett in person, and I got to see him live in Nashville. No. 2 was having a Corvette. Being debt-free is No. 3," she says with a more mature inflection.

Maybe it's because she grew up in Bowling Green where the Corvette is built, but for some reason, that's the car she's always coveted.

"I never really wanted a BMW or a Lexus," she said, "just a Corvette. It is the ultimate car."

The high-performance machine comes with a 350-cubic-inch engine that might well cover the pegged speed on the speedometer. There's a new track at the Corvette museum in Bowl-

ing Green where you can test your car's speed, Watson said. She wants to go.

As for around town, Mrs. Rita truly promises to stay off the accelerator, but just in case, she's got an in with the cops.

"I taught (policeman) Bobby West in kindergarten. In fact, I taught almost all of them. Maybe they'd go easy on me," she laughs. "When I go to the elementary school now I see teachers I had in kindergarten and parents I taught."

That's all part of the impetus to buy the Corvette. Watson retired a few years back after teaching 27 years. Since then, this former high school cheerleader and collegiate softball player has been burying time like it's gold.

"My husband (Steve) says this all started when I painted the front door red!"

Of course, the hue is in honor of her college alma mater, Western Kentucky University, and nothing more.

"Life is short. Make yourself a bucket list and check it off as you go," Watson said. "Only our Lord knows when our time is up."



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS
Rita Watson, a former kindergarten teacher at Crittenden County Elementary School, shows off the 2003 Chevrolet Corvette she recently purchased to ease into an admitted mid-life crisis. One day owning America's most iconic muscle car was No. 2 on Watson's bucket list.

Wheeler customizes early-model Ford Bronco with eye-catching paint job

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Call it luck, good timing or just something that was meant to be.

While surfing the Internet one evening last fall, Billy Don Wheeler of Marion visited the website of Rockstar Motorcars. There he found not one, but four vintage Ford Broncos for sale. Wheeler had been considering purchasing a Bronco to restore for more than a decade. Growing up, he had fond memories of his father's blue Ford Bronco.

"I've always loved them. Dad had one when I was a little kid. I always thought they were the coolest thing in the world," Wheeler said.

However, upon visiting the dealership in Nashville, Tenn., he discovered its website hadn't been updated. Three of the Broncos had been sold over that weekend. Only one remained. And it was in the body shop ready for a paint job. It also happened to be the exact one Wheeler had contemplated purchasing.

Seizing the opportunity, Wheeler actually test drove the Bronco at the body shop, not the dealership. He then drove it to the dealership once he decided on making the purchase. Although he didn't realize it at the time, the Bronco was the same model year



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS
Billy Don Wheeler of Marion shows of his work in progress, a customized 1970 Ford Bronco painted an eye-catching black and orange.

as his father's blue one, a 1970 model. Wheeler said the Bronco hadn't been driven that much. Its previous owner had driven it only 44,000 miles.

"That's about a thousand miles a year, on average,"

Wheeler said. "The guy that owned it kept it as a yacht vehicle. He left it at the pier all the time and only drove it when he came on vacations."

Wheeler agreed the car needed a change in paint color.

He said it started life as an ugly two-tone silver and pewter. It also wasn't raised as it is now.

"It wasn't fancy, but it was really clean. There wasn't any rust or anything like that," he said.

The interior included two front

bucket seats and a back bench seat. The previous owner kept the bench but had replaced the Bronco's original buckets with those that had more lumbar support. Wheeler considered restoring the original front seats, but decided the existing seats were too comfortable to replace.

With assistance from Keith Gilbert and Marion Auto Body, Wheeler began the process of creating his vision for the sport utility vehicle. That involved replacing the drive shaft, shocks and basically everything underneath the vehicle. He also recreated it using a blueprint from the Baja Bronco framework, which is known for its off-road capabilities. While it was reconfigured to be taken off-road, Wheeler said he'd rather just keep it on smooth surfaces.

"It rides better than a 1970 should, but nothing like a modern vehicle, of course. It's geared really low. It has the original motor in it, the original transmission in it. Top end on it is 70 mph. But it's a three-speed in the floor," he said. "I guess it's all relative. It's an extremely good ride for its age."

Wheeler originally envisioned having it painted black and silver. Being a Georgetown College alum, he decided to go with the university's colors of orange and

black. He said many who own Broncos paint them that color to match the Denver Broncos football team. However, he's caught a lot of grief over the color. Not for its hue, but for its origin to the Bronco time period.

"They didn't make an orange in 1970. So there's no way to be period correct with it orange. However, that is the General Lee color," Wheeler said, referring to the car featured in "The Dukes of Hazzard" television series. "It's called Hemi Orange or TorRed. They are the exact same color. Those were 1970 colors, just not the Ford. So we cheated a little bit."

Wheeler said his SUV is not going to win any races or be pronounced the best cornering vehicle in the world. However, he wouldn't hesitate driving it for a two- to three-hour trip even with its thirst for gas. Only a few weeks since he's had it on the road, Wheeler estimates it averages less than 10 miles per gallon. His goal was to change the aesthetics as opposed to performance.

"That's not what mine's about. It gets you there in style slowly," he said. "It's still a work in progress. We'll still do some more stuff to it here and there. But for the most part, it's exactly what I wanted. And I'm happy with it."

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Gilbert returns Chevelle to former glory

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Keith Gilbert enjoys working on cars and restoring them to their former glory. About five years ago, a friend told him about a 1968 Chevrolet Chevelle available for purchase in Tennessee.

"It was a two-owner car. They had just restored part of it," Gilbert said. "It wasn't exactly what I wanted. I was looking for a black car, and it was a blue car. I was going to redo it anyway, so I went ahead and purchased it and restored it from the ground up."

Gilbert said the Chevelle was in fair condition. It was pretty well preserved, which meant he didn't have to do very much rust repair on the car.

At purchase, the car had about 54,000 miles. A brand new drivetrain was installed and Marion Auto Body helped with the paint job.

He said he had a pretty good idea what he wanted the car to look like when he bought it.

"I've always been into muscle cars. I really enjoy mechanic work. It gives me something to do in the wintertime when there's really nothing else to do," he said.

Gilbert also helped out when fellow car enthusiast Billy Don Wheeler purchased his 1970 Ford Bronco.

"It was in good shape but it



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS
Keith Gilbert of Marion enjoys working on cars and restoring them to their former glory. About five years ago, he chose a 1968 Chevrolet Chevelle as his project.

needed a lot of parts," Gilbert said about the Bronco. "He wanted to lift it so we put a lift kit on it. We did basically everything except the motor on it."

Unlike Wheeler's Bronco, Gilbert said it wasn't easy to find

parts readily available for the Chevelle.

"Parts didn't match up from '67 or '69. So you had to find '68 parts," he said.

To locate parts, Gilbert relied on the Internet and making con-

tacts through swap meets.

"Luckily the car had most the parts there. The biggest thing I had trouble finding was an ash tray for the back. It took me about a year to find one of those," he said.

Vehicle choice may offer insight on personality

METRO SERVICES

Though books should never be judged by their covers, very often individuals judge others by the clothes they wear, the home they live in and even the car they drive.

It can be interesting to examine what a particular car says about the person behind the wheel. More than 200 million drivers are licensed in the United States and Canada, and these drivers choose their vehicles for a variety of reasons. Some choose vehicles because of their utility, while others select a particular car or truck because of the message it conveys. Very often drivers will idealize their vehicles, lending them human qualities or naming them as if they were a friend. Sometimes owners will seek attributes in a vehicle that mirror their own self-image.

"A car says a lot about a person," says Dr. Charles Kenny, a consumer psychologist who studies car buyers and their needs. It's a reflection of who you are."

Just think about the once-popular minivan. Minivans once conveyed the image of the ideal family vehicle driven primarily by mothers. But in recent years, minivan sales have dipped so much that certain brands no longer produce them. Many drivers no longer want to present the image that comes with driving a minivan, compelling many to opt



LEXUS USA

It can be interesting to examine what a particular car says about the person behind the wheel. For instance, luxury cars like a Lexus turn heads and can be status symbols.

for crossovers and SUVs instead.

Although there are some stereotypes attached to owning certain vehicles, some truths lie beyond the jokes and banter. Sports car owners can be flashy and crave attention. They may want to live on the edge with high speed or know their sleek rides will impress others on the road. High-end roadsters may make a statement about financial status as well, as such cars are often among the most expensive vehicles on the road.

Sedan owners may be especially practical people, as sedans are large enough to fit a number of passengers, but they're also

affordable and tend to boast good fuel economy.

Drivers of compacts and economy cars could fall into two categories. There are those who are just starting out financially and may not be able to afford a larger vehicle, while others choose economy cars, particularly hybrids and electric subcompacts, because such vehicles tend to be more eco-friendly.

Sport utility vehicles premiered as vehicles designed for sporting and off-roading. Not too long ago it was rare to see too many trucks on the roadways. Now you'd be hard-pressed to find roadways that aren't flooded

with SUVs. Mid-sized SUVs have become the new minivan, making SUVs some of the most popular vehicles on the roads.

Functionality is the backbone of trucks. Truck owners generally have driven pickups most of their lives and tend to live in more rural areas. Some will outfit their trucks with larger tires and lift kits, and these drivers could be looking for power and attention on the road.

Luxury vehicles from manufacturers like Lexus, Audi, Acura, BMW, and Jaguar are largely driven by white collar professionals who have the cash to afford vehicles with all the bells and whistles. Luxury cars turn heads and can be status symbols. However, some luxury cars have become more attainable for those who purchase preowned or lease, making it difficult to tell who might be behind the wheel.

It's not just the make or model of a car that can say a lot about its driver. Vehicle color also says a lot. For example, silver hints at a prestigious or elegant person. White cars are for those who like things clean and enjoy pristine surroundings. Red cars indicate flashy people who are willing to take risks, while orange cars are driven by those who are artistic and daring. Browns and beiges can indicate drivers who are down to earth and natural.

A vehicle can say many things about a driver before he or she even speaks a word.

Summertime temperatures can wreak havoc on automobiles

METRO SERVICES

Dramatic fluctuations in temperature can wreak havoc on automobiles. While cars and trucks are designed to be reliable under various conditions, sometimes the weather can get the best of even the most reliable vehicle.

Many people associate car troubles with cold weather. However, cars are susceptible to breakdowns when it is hot outside. Extreme heat adds to an already high temperature under the hood, requiring ventilation and cooling systems to work that much harder. Batteries, alternators, starters, fan motors, and cooling systems are particularly vulnerable to high heat. It's easy for a car to overheat and breakdown. Proper maintenance and some hot weather guidelines can keep drivers safe and on the road when temperatures soar, whether drivers are going on a quick ride or an extended road trip.

- Be sure the radiator is working properly and is filled with fluid at all times. This helps prevent overheating, which can strand a vehicle on the side of the road.

- Hot temperatures cause items to expand, such as the air molecules inside of the tires. Make sure the tires are properly inflated so blowouts do not occur.

- Keep up to date with oil changes and other routine maintenance. Vehicles that are well maintained are less likely to be susceptible to heat strain.

- Proper air flow is essential to cool an engine and keep a vehicle air conditioning system operating efficiently. If the cooling system has not recently been serviced, have it done before the hot weather arrives.

- Replace an old battery, and top off a functioning battery with distilled water when necessary, particularly if evaporation has occurred.

- Clean the vehicle so that it will better reflect the sun's rays, cutting down on radiant heat.

- When the vehicle is parked, use a car cover or a reflective shade in the windshield to protect the interior from sun damage and excessive heat.

- Tinted windows can help block out more of the sun's ultraviolet rays. Make sure that tint is legal and applied properly if it is done after-market.

- Plan road trips for early in the morning or late at night to cut down on the amount of time spent driving during the peak heat and sunshine.

- Passengers should wear appropriate clothing and apply sunscreen. Car windows do not block UV light, and passengers may be susceptible to sunburn even when they're in the car.

- Park in the shade whenever possible.

- Never leave children or pets unattended in a vehicle, even for short moments.

- If the temperature gauge inside of the car reads hot, pull over,

open the hood and turn the heat on inside the car to expel some of the pent-up heat.

- Keep plenty of water on hand in the event of a breakdown to prevent dehydration until help arrives.

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Fuel-efficiency misconceptions varied

METRO SERVICES

Fuel efficiency is an important issue for car buyers, and understandably so. Conserving fuel is good for drivers' budgets and the planet, so the concept of fuel efficiency would seem to benefit everyone.

But just because fuel efficiency is a good concept does not mean there are not misconceptions about it among drivers and automotive professionals alike. The following are some of the more widely held misconceptions about fuel efficiency.

- Full tanks conserve fuel. Many people have long believed that a nearly full tank of gas means the fuel within that tank is less likely to evaporate, and that tanks that half-full tanks are losing gas to evaporation. Though this might have been the case years ago, today's vehicle's are smarter than ever before, and their fuel systems are designed with vapor

recovery systems so drivers traveling around with tanks that are closer to empty than full aren't losing gas to evaporation.

- Manual transmissions are more fuel efficient. Technology can once again be credited with turning conventional wisdom on its head. In the past, manual transmission vehicles might have been more fuel efficient because drivers could more efficiently control engine revving with a five-speed manual transmission than they could with the standard three-speed automatic transmission. However, automatic transmissions have evolved over the years, and they are now more adept at controlling revs and conserving fuel than many drivers of manual transmission vehicles.

- When you fill up matters. Some drivers have long believed that filling up during the cooler hours of the day earns them more gas than filling up when the tem-

peratures are at their peak. This theory traces its origins to the fact that liquids are at their most dense when they are cool. But today's filling stations store their gas in tanks beneath the ground, which is why you might see a tanker emptying its contents into the ground at the filling station. These underground tanks are insulated from temperature swings, so you aren't likely to receive any more gas by filling up in the morning than you will when filling up at night.

- An old vehicle is destined to be less fuel efficient. Any product that is allowed to fall into disrepair will prove less efficient than products that are well maintained, and cars are no exception. A poorly maintained car will not operate at peak fuel efficiency because it's likely being forced to work harder to get down the street than it would if it was well kept. But a well-maintained vehicle should

not grow less fuel efficient over time.

- Shifting into neutral while stopping saves gas. This is another misconception that was once true but no longer applies thanks to advances in technology. When engines still had carburetors, shifting into neutral might have helped conserve fuel by stopping the flow of gas into the engine while the car was idling. However, fuel injection systems are now computerized and capable of sensing when an engine is revving above idle. This shuts off the fuel injectors, preventing gas from being injected into the engine and preventing gas from being wasted while the vehicle is stopped as a result.

Taking steps to conserve fuel is a good way for drivers to save money and benefit the environment. However, some of the conventional means to conserving fuel are no longer viable.

Right loan important to keeping vehicle costs down

METRO SERVICES

Many consumers get so caught up in finding the lowest price possible for a vehicle that they fail to give sufficient thought to finding a good rate on the loan to buy that vehicle.

Many consumers finance their vehicle purchases, meaning they must apply for a loan. Finding the best rate possible can reduce the cost of vehicle ownership considerably. Research is any consumer's best friend, especially when buying an automobile, and understanding the market and the interest rates available can save drivers substantial amounts of money. Here's how to secure the best interest rate possible.

- Begin by requesting a copy of your credit report. Review the information and address any issues or inconsistencies that may be negatively affecting your credit score. Banks use credit scores to determine prospective borrowers' credit worthiness. A poor credit history can negatively influence purchasing power.

- Determine a budget to figure out what is affordable. Lower the interest rate by shortening the duration of the loan. A longer loan



METRO SERVICES

Searching for and finding a good interest rate on an auto loan can help lower the costs of vehicle ownership.

term generally carries with it a higher interest rate. If it is possible to put down more money and reduce the length of the loan, you can earn a smaller interest rate, paying less over the life of the loan.

- Shop around with various lenders to see if you can get a

better deal. While dealerships may offer financing specials, they are not always the least expensive bet. Banks or credit unions may offer lower rates to their account holders. Investigate all possibilities and get at least three loan quotes before making a decision.

U.S. auto sales on pace to move more than 16 million vehicles

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. auto sales grew at the fastest pace in eight years in June, surprising the industry and setting it up for a strong second half of the year.

Sales rose 1.2 percent over last June to 1.4 million cars and trucks, according to Autodata Corp. GM, Toyota, Hyundai and Nissan all saw increases over last June. Honda sales were flat, while sales at Ford and Volkswagen were down.

June's annualized sales rate — which estimates annual sales if they stayed at the same pace every month — was 16.98 million. That was the fastest pace since July 2006 and higher even than May, which also surprised the industry with its strength.

Jesse Toprak, an auto analyst for the car buying site Cars.com, said buyers are out because of low interest rates, a strong stock market — which improves confidence — and great new vehicles. An easing in lending standards is also adding more potential buyers to the market.

"We're getting set up on a very good footing for the second half of the year," Toprak said. "The last two months have exceeded expectations, which tells us that the consumer demand is

very strong."

Toprak said he may increase his annual sales forecast from 16.1 million vehicles to 16.3 million based on May and June sales. That compares with 15.6 million vehicles sold in the U.S. last year.

May sales were helped by five sunny weekends and the Memorial Day holiday, which got June off to a slow start. But Ford's U.S. sales chief John Felice said sales picked up at the end of last month as automakers started promoting Independence Day sales.

Analysts saw plenty to like in June. Forecasting firm LMC Automotive said automakers are carefully balancing production with demand, which has helped them maintain profits and cut back on big incentives that can eventually hurt resale values.

TrueCar estimated incentive spending rose 1.6 percent in June to an average of \$2,735 per vehicle. Both GM and Nissan lowered incentives by 12 percent from last June.

While incentives may be lower, buyers are taking advantage of good lease offers and low interest rates. The average interest rate for a 60-month new car loan is 3.18 percent. Three years ago, that was closer to 5.5 per-

cent, according to Bankrate.com.

GM's sales were up 1 percent over last June despite a continuing parade of recalls. GM's total safety recalls for the year reached 29 million vehicles on Monday, when the automaker announced six new recalls of 8.4 million cars. Two of those recalls were for ignition switch problems, the same issue that began the company's recall crisis in February.

Kelley Blue Book analyst Alec Gutierrez said GM is benefiting from its new lineup of SUVs, which hit the market at a time when buyers are gravitating toward bigger vehicles. Sales of the Chevrolet Tahoe large SUV nearly doubled to more than 11,000, while sales of the GMC Yukon more than doubled to 3,946. Cadillac Escalade sales were up 57 percent.

Toyota's sales rose 3 percent as the Camry and Corolla sedans both posted double-digit gains. Sales of the new 4Runner SUV were up 42 percent.

Ford's sales dropped 6 percent as the company cut back on discounts for the F-Series pickup,

which is the best-selling vehicle in the U.S. Ford is trying to limit sales of the outgoing F-Series as it prepares to close its truck plants and change over to a new, aluminum-sided F-150 pickup, which will go on sale late this year. F-Series sales fell 11 percent in June to 60,560.

Other automakers said:

- Chrysler's sales jumped 9 percent on strong demand for the new Jeep Cherokee SUV and other models. It was the company's strongest June since 2007, with gains for the Jeep, Ram, Dodge and Fiat brands.

- Honda's sales were flat. Sales of most models declined, including the Odyssey minivan and CR-V SUV, but sales of the Accord and Civic sedans were up.

- Nissan's sales were up 5 percent on strong sales of the new Rogue SUV as well as higher car sales. Sales of the Sentra small car were up 68 percent.

- Hyundai's sales rose 4 percent on the strength of the new Sonata sedan, which jumped 29.5 percent.

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There is nothing that sets off a cold cut sandwich better than the taste of a pickle, and with so many varieties, you are bound to find one to suit every palate. So it probably won't surprise you that pickles are a popular home food preservation item.

To ensure safe, tasty home-canned pickles, always follow research-based recipes, such as those offered by Extension, that have been tested for product safety. Follow the recipe and use the proper amounts of



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the appropriate ingredients to yield the best flavor from your food and to prevent food-borne illness.

Quick-process pickles usually consist of cucumbers or other vegetables,

vinegar, spices and seasonings. Always use fresh, firm vegetables for pickling. Discard a one-sixteenth slice from the blossom end of the vegetable to help keep the final product firm. Blossoms contain enzymes that can cause vegetables to soften. Soaking the cucumbers or other vegetables in salt water for several hours before covering with the pickling liquid will allow for easier packing.

When making pickles, use only commercial vinegar that

has at least 5 percent acidity. Do not dilute the vinegar unless specified in the recipe, because the acidity is needed for a safe product. The addition of vinegar makes pickles a high-acid food, which allows them to be safely processed using a boiling-water canner. Use canning or pickling salt. Table salt may make the pickling mixture cloudy. Use white sugar unless the recipe calls for brown.

Quick-process pickles are more flavorful if allowed to

sit for several weeks after processing. This allows the vegetables to aromatically blend with the seasonings and spices.

If you are new to home canning, a good place to start is with the Extension publication FCS3-578 "Home Canning Basics." More information on pickling and recipes for beginning, intermediate and advanced canners and for individuals with dietary restrictions are available in publication FCS3-582 "Home Canning

Pickled and Fermented Foods." Both publications are available online at <http://www2.ca.uky.edu/agc/pubs/FCS3/FCS3578/FC S3578.pdf> and <http://www2.ca.uky.edu/agc/pubs/FCS3/FCS3582/FC S3582.pdf> or through the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service.

Educational programs of the Kentucky Cooperative Extension serve all people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability, or national origin.



50th Anniversary

C.W. and Janet Stevens will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Friday with family members.

The couple was married by the late Bro. James

Puckett at Piney Creek Baptist Church. Their attendants were George Lowden and Betty Teer Tabor.

Mrs. Stevens is the daughter of the late Charles and Margaret Belt.

Mr. Stevens is the son of the late Claud and Etta Stevens.

The couple are the parents of Clay William Stevens and wife Michelle and Casey Renee Stevens

Bettag and husband Stuart.

They have five grandchildren: Clay Wesley and Chase William Stevens; Jacob John, Jaden Claud and Sydney Janea Bettag.

Johnson's Furniture donates to local PACS office

STAFF REPORT

The first truckload of furniture was delivered to Marion's Pennyriple Allied Community Services office last week by Johnson's Furniture & Appliances. The store is currently offering a Cash for Clunkers trade in sale. All furniture and mattresses traded in through the end of the month will be donated to the PACS office to go to local people in need.

Patti Merrill of Johnson's said community members taking care of one another is important, and that is why the store started the program.

Kathey Belt of the PACS office praised Johnson's and called Cash for Clunkers a wonderful program.

"I appreciate it so much. This is the first time we've partnered with them. I love it," she said.

Belt said individuals who will receive the furniture are on waiting lists. She goes down the list and contacts individuals by phone about the available items. If there isn't an answer at a residence, she has to move down to the next name on the list.

The PACS office is also in need of fans to help during



Johnson's Furniture employees Brad Greenwell and Bobby Belt make a delivery to the PACS office last week in Marion.

the summer. They currently do not have any fans to give to families in need of

relief from the heat. To donate a fan, simply bring one by the office at 402 N.

Walker St. during normal business hours.

Poker run to bring motorcycle enthusiasts through county

STAFF REPORT

The Kentucky Motorcycle Association (KMA) District 14 will be sponsoring two poker runs during this week's Kentucky Bike Rally in Sturgis to benefit Happy Feet Equals Learning Feet, a non-profit organization that provides shoes to select income-eligible students pre-kindergarten through 12th grade.

KMA District 14 covers Crittenden, Henderson, Union and Webster counties. Proceeds from the poker runs will be used to benefit all four counties of the Happy Feet organization.

Registration for Friday's poker run will begin at 8 a.m. at Gate 2 of the Union County Fairgrounds in Sturgis with the first bike out at 8:30 a.m.. Friday's poker run will take riders from Union County through the Amish countryside in

Crittenden County and then into Webster County before returning to Union County.

Registration for Saturday's poker run will begin at 9 a.m. at Gate 2 of the fairgrounds with the first bike out at 9:30 a.m. Saturday's poker run will take riders from Union County through Webster County then into Henderson County before returning to the fairgrounds.

At one of the stops along Saturday's poker run, Jesse James Dupree, the lead singer of Jackyl, will be signing autographs.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the best hand and worst hand at the conclusion of each poker run.

KMA is a volunteer organization dedicated to protecting the rights of all Kentucky motorcyclists. The KMA has become a lobbying force in Kentucky on issues regarding motorcyclists.

SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR

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

Every day, the center at 210 N. Walker St. in Marion offers billiards, card games, Wii games and the exercise equipment. Call the center at (270) 965-5229 for further information.

This week's activities and menu include:

- Today: Bible study begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is Mexican lasagna, steamed broccoli, whole wheat roll and chocolate cake.
- Friday: Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Chicken salad on wheat bread, creamy coleslaw, ranch pasta salad and blonde

- brownie.
- Monday: Ladies' exercise by Full Body Fitness begins at 9:45 a.m. Menu is baked potato soup, chicken drumstick, cornbread, broccoli, apples with caramel sauce.
- Tuesday: Sue Parrent's Nutrition Listen begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is beef roast with gravy, mashed potatoes, squash casserole, whole wheat roll and pears.
- Wednesday: Game Day with Barbara Steele begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is hamburger on wheat bun, baked pork and beans, baked potato and oatmeal cookie.
- Next Thursday: Livingston Senior Care Health Fair begins at 9 a.m. Menu is chicken pot pie, ranch pasta salad, green beans, wheat bread and Mandarin oranges.

Community CALENDAR

Thursday, July 17

■ Crittenden County Inter-Agency Council will meet at 9 a.m., at the Extension Office. The program will be presented by MeMe Purdue.

■ The Crittenden County Hospital Auxillary will hold a meeting at 4 p.m., at the hospital's education building.

Friday, July 18

■ Diabetes Support Group will meet from 10-11 a.m., at the Crittenden County Extension Office. Call (270) 965-5236 for

more information.

Saturday, July 19

■ CCHS Cheerleaders will have a pork chop cookout beside Mike's Barber Shop at 8 a.m. Sandwiches are \$3 and meals are \$5. They will also have a yard sale at the location.

Thursday, July 31

■ Substitute teacher training will be held at Rocket Arena. Times are noon and 6 p.m.

Thursday, August 7

■ The next Crittenden County MAPP meeting will be held at

1 p.m., at the health department. Among topics discussed will be the youth triathlon that is planned for Labor Day weekend.

Friday, August 8

■ The Mustang Mafia of western Kentucky will hold its next Downtown Cruise-in at 6 p.m. at 520 N. Adams St. in Sturgis.

On-going events

■ All veterans are invited for coffee and breakfast at 7:30 a.m. each Tuesday at the VFW building in Marion.

■ Veterans in Crittenden

County looking for benefit information can contact Renita Duff with the Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekdays at (270) 322-9087.

■ Narconon reminds families that abuse of addictive pharmaceutical drugs is on the rise. Learn to recognize the signs of drug abuse and get your loved ones help if they are at risk. Call 800-431-1754 or visit drugabusesolution.com for more information.

FOOTBALL

CCMS practice starts

Crittenden County Middle School football will have skills assessment on Tuesday, July 22. Running backs and receivers report at 6 p.m., at the field in cleats, shorts and T shirt. Linemen should report at 6:30. Workouts will last 30 minutes. Equipment assignment will be on Thursday, July 24 at the locker room. Eighth graders should report at 6 p.m., and seventh graders at 6:30. Players should be scheduling physical examinations and show proof at first practice. For more information, call coach Donnie Phillips at (270) 625-1875.

2014 CCMS Football Schedule

Aug. 12 Trigg County
Aug. 16 Massac County
Sept. 4 Union County
Sept. 9 at Webster County
Sept. 16 South Hopkins
Sept. 20 at Trojan Bowl
Sept. 23 James Madison
Sept. 30 at Browning Springs
**Additional game could be added later*

Pippi Hardin tourney

The annual Victor "Pippi" Hardin Quarterback Club 4-Person benefit golf tournament will be held Wednesday, July 30 at Marion Country Club. Contact Ronnie Myers at (270) 704-0108 to enter. Proceeds benefit the Rocket football team. Cost is \$50 per person, includes a meal after play.

OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons

Groundhog	Year Round
Coyote Daytime	Year Round
Bullfrog	May 16 - Oct. 31
Squirrel	Aug. 16 - Feb. 28
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 24
Early Goose	Sept. 1-15
Deer Archery	Sept. 6 - Jan. 19
Wood duck, teal	Sept. 17-21

CHEERLEADING

Pork chops, yard sale

Crittenden County High School cheerleaders will have a fundraising pork chop cookout starting at 8 a.m., Saturday beside Mike's Barber Shop on Main Street. Sandwiches are \$3 and meals \$5. They will also be having a yard sale there as well.

Thompson is once again a Rocket

STAFF REPORT

Former Rocket quarterback Sean Thompson has rejoined the team as part of the coaching staff.

Thompson, graduated from Crittenden County High School in 2004, played collegiately at Campbellsville Uni-

versity.

Thompson has been an assistant coach and offensive coordinator at Union County for more than four years. He had served in that capacity under another former Rocket coach, Steve Carter, who is the Braves' skipper.

Thompson will be a special education teacher.

As a Rocket, Thompson was an athletic quarterback who threw well and ran well.

CCHS head coach Al Starnes said he'd been trying for years to lure Thompson back to Marion. The new

coach will work with quarterbacks and defensive backs.

"Former players always care about the program, and because of his collegiate playing experience and previous coaching experience, he will be a great fit for our program," Starnes said.



Thompson



More than 50 attend Rockets' summer youth football camp

10-12 Division	2. Levi Piper 3. Dean Kuberski	Kicking
Obstacle Course	Passing	1. Quinn Summers 2. Caden Howard 3. Levi Suddoth
1. Caden McCalister	1. Turner Sharp	Overall Points
2. Xander Tabor	2. Seth Guess	1. Quinn Summers 2. Caden Howard 3. Kaiden Travis
3. Chase Stevens	3. Chase Conyer	
Punting	Kicking	
1. Preston Turley	1. Levi Piper	
2. Coleman Stone	2. Tyler Belt	
3. Xander Tabor	3. Dean Kuberski	
Passing	Overall Points	
1. Preston Turley	1. Levi Piper	
2. Caden McCalsiter	2. Wesley Fritts	
3. Braxton Winders	3. Dean Kuberski	
Kicking		
1. Ben Evans		
2. Jasper Morrison		
3. Xander Tabor		
Overall Points		
1. Preston Turley		
2. Ben Evans		
3. Xander Tabor		
8-9 Division		
Obstacle Course		
1. Levi Piper		
2. Tyler Belt		
3. Turner Sharp		
Punting		
1. Wesley Fritts		



Participants at this year's Rocket Youth Football Camp last week were (pictured at top, not in order) Jack Reddick, Jonah Reddick, Jett Reddick, Xander Tabor, Cash Singleton, Quinn Summers, Carson Yates, Jaxon Hatfield, Caden McCalister, Preston Turley, Coleman Stone, Gattin Travis, Jordan Hardesty, Ben Evans, Chase Conyer, Deacon Holliman, Turner Sharp, Briley Berry, Brayden Poindexter, Braxton Winders, Noah Byford, Levi Piper, Travis Blazina, Luke Young, Kayden Farmer, Holden Cooksey, Maddox Carlson, Chase Stevens, Gabe Keller, Dylan Yates, Seth Kirk, Davis Perryman, Dean Kuberski, Travis Champion, Wesley Fritts, Joey Myers, Caden DeBoe, Jaxton Duncan, Caden Howard, Graycen O'Daniel, Kaiden Travis, Tucker Sharp, Tommy Smith, Tyler Smith, Bennett McDaniel, Caleb Riley, Ian Ellington, Tyler Belt, Luke Crider, Jasper Morrison, Tyler Pigg, Levi Smith, Seth Guess and Avery Thompson. Also pictured at top in back are high school football players who were part of the camp staff. Award winners from the three-day camp are pictured above. They are (front from left) Turner Sharp, Levi Piper, Kaiden Travis, Graycen O'Daniel, Cash Singleton, Levi Suddoth, Davis Perryman, Avery Thompson, Quinn Summers, (back) Xander Tabor, Chase Stevens, Caden Howard, Wesley Fritts, Preston Turley, Caden McCalister, Ben Evans, Dean Kuberski, Noah Byford and Tyler Belt.

NOTICE TO CRITTENDEN COUNTY TAXPAYERS

Carolyn Byford, Crittenden County Clerk, pursuant to KRS 424.130, announces that the 2013 Delinquent Real Property Tax bills (Certificates of Delinquency) will be published in The Crittenden Press on July 24, 2014. The list of Certificates of Delinquency is also available for public inspection during the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday thru 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 28, 2014, beginning at 8:30 a.m. All interested participants must register with the County Clerk's office by the close of business on August 18, 2014. 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.

TAXPAYERS 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 WITH 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.

Classifieds

The Crittenden Press

The Press Online
CrittendenPress.Blogspot.com



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



Advertising deadline is 5 p.m., Monday

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

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

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

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

for sale

Size 18 women's clothes for sale, call (270) 965-4039. (4t-06-p)

Piano for sale in Salem, very good condition, \$700, call Mike Croft, (270) 988-2444. (2t-04-p)

Need to lose weight? Suffer from diabetes? Feeling tired all the time? No will power? Call me for money back guaranteed Plexus products at (270) 704-1421 or email at equus.t@hotmail.com (1t-03-p)

Furniture for sale: 7 pc. queen BR set; Broyhill dining room 70" table, hutch, 6 chairs; 5 pc. living room set, sofa, chair, tables; 6' computer desk, hutch and wood file cabinet; kid's 2' computer cart and chair; 5' loveseat; Kenmore heavy duty washer and electric dryer. Call (270) 871-4696 9 a.m.-9 p.m. (1t-03-p)

Sale on: Porta/Grace number 1 metal roofing, siding and trim. 40-year warranty. Available in 16 colors. Energy star rated. Call for low prices. Gray's Carports and Building, 907 Hopkinsville Street, Princeton, Ky. (270) 365-7495. (13-06-p)

Quality handmade leather belts. Made in the U.S.A. by Yoder's Saddlery. Available at Marion Feed Mill, 501 E. Bellville St., Marion. (270) 965-2252. (tfc)ys

for rent

2 BR, 1 1/2 bath mobile home, small lot, central heat and air, \$375/mo. plus deposit. (270) 965-5893 or (270) 969-0361. (1t-03-c)pj

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

real estate

2 BR, 2 bath, attached carport located on corner lot in Salem. 2 blocks from downtown businesses. Eat-in kitchen with built-in stove top, double oven, lots of cabinets, washer/dryer and refrigerator stay, central heat and air. \$76,900. For more information contact (270) 704-1567 or (270) 519-1485. (4t-05-c)ch

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wanted

Buying Indian arrowheads and artifacts, especially interested in pipe, pottery and bannerstones. Single pieces to entire collections. (812) 686-3865. (52t-29/15-p)

animals

4 year old reg. angus bull, call Glenn Underdown, (270) 619-1232. (1t-03-p)

AKC English and French bulldog puppies. (270) 335-3943. (5t-05-p)

yard sales

Moving sale, Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat., 8 a.m.-12 noon, 322 Howard Lane, Salem. (1t-03-c)bs

Yard sale, 57 Mexico Rd., Fri, 8 a.m.-?, reclining love seat, coffee and end table, dishes, knick knacks, purses, shoes, jewelry. Too much to list. Judy Cosby and Angel McDonald. (1t-03-c)

Yard sale, Fri. only, behind 201 W. Elm St., rain or shine, 7 a.m.-1p.m., women's large HD jacket, lots of women's mostly size 12 jeans and other clothing, books, child's table and chairs, dish-washer, lots of miscellaneous and Plexus products. (1t-03-p)

Multi-family yard sale, 218 W. Elm, Sat., 8 am.-?, no early birds. Furniture, housewares, men's, women's and children's clothing, 31, Vera Bradley, baby items, bassinet, bouncer and much more. (1t-03-p)

Yard sale, Fri. and Sat., 225 East Depot St., 8 a.m.-?, women's clothing, shoes, purses, men's clothing, coats, scarves, small kitchen appliances, pictures, yard tools, antique kitchen table, old ladder back/woven bottom chairs, antique bedroom suite, 4500 watt gas powered generator, little boy's complete toddler bed, many other items too numerous to mention. Watch for signs and come check it out. (1t-03-p)

Yard sale, Thurs.-Sat., 7:30 a.m.-?, 136 Fowler Rd., just off Crittenden Springs behind heart-shaped pond at the end. Men's, women's, boys' size 10-12 and girls' junior clothing, shoes, DVDs, electronics, household items, lots of miscellaneous. Rain or shine. (1t-03-p)

Monica's 2nd Hand Goodies will be having a yard sale starting Thurs. and Fri., 8 a.m.-?, Sat.?, Lots of name brand clothes in all sizes and other miscellaneous. A lot of items will be \$1. 819 Main St., Salem, next to Café. (1t-03-p)

agriculture

Wanted: Looking for someone to cut hay. Call (270) 965-3269. (1t-03-p)

misc.

Wanting to buy 1/2 bushel of fresh okra near Marion. (270) 965-0001. (2t-04-p)

services

Kirk's Pressure Washing. Available weekends only. References available. Estimates given. Jonathan Kirk, owner/operator. (270) 704-0694. (3t-04-p)

employment

Plexus opportunity, call me at (270) 704-1421 to find out how you can become an Ambassador for Plexus Slim which will help you save on health products and create your own business. (1t-03-p)

Learn how to earn extra income. Take the H&R Block Income Tax Course to learn how to prepare taxes like a pro. Class times and locations are flexible to fit your current job, school and family schedules. Not only will you learn a new skill, you could earn extra income as a tax professional.* Enroll now! 208 S. Main, Marion, Ky., 42064. For class times and locations, visit hrblock.com/class. 800-HRBLOCK (800-472-5625), (270) 965-3001. *Enrollment in, or completion of, the H&R Block Income Tax Course is neither an offer nor a guarantee of employment. Additional qualifications may be required. Enrollment restrictions apply. State restrictions may apply. Additional training may be required in MD and other states. Valid at participating locations only. Void where prohibited. H&R Block is an equal opportunity employer. This course is not intended for, nor open to any persons who are either currently employed by or seeking employment with any professional tax preparation company or organization other than H&R Block. OBTP#B13696 ©2014 HRB Tax Group, Inc. (1t-03-c)

Help wanted, experienced mower/weedeater man, (270) 339-8101 or 965-4491. (2t-04-p)

Hucks in Kuttawa now hiring for restaurant help and store help. Must be available to work flexible shifts including weekends. Must be able to pass drug screening and background check. Come now and get a job with a great company. 401K vacation paid weekly. (4t-03-p)

notices

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on July 2, 2014, Louisa Lee Towery of 3784 Blackburn Church Rd., Marion, Ky., 42064 was appointed executrix with will annexed of Clara Lee Whitt, deceased. Rebecca J. Johnson, attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the executrix with will annexed on or before the 2nd day of January, 2015 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Melissa Guill, Clerk

Crittenden District Court (1t-03-c)

Legal Notice

COMMONWEALTH
OF KENTUCKY

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT

CIVIL ACTION 12-CI-00172

CENLAR FSB PLAINTIFF VS.

KENNETH E. PENN, ET AL

DEFENDANTS

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COMMISSIONER SALE

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Large & Small Animal Medicine & Surgery
270-965-2257
24-Hour Emergency Service 270-965-2777

in the above-styled action which references a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden Circuit Court on June 12, 2014, I will on Friday, July, 18, 2014, beginning at the hour of 9:00 a.m., prevailing time, at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, the real estate (hereinafter described and all the right, title, and interest of the parties hereto, to-wit:)

Property Address: 7771 US Hwy 60 West, Marion, Kentucky 42064

Legal Description:

Beginning at an iron pin on the north side of U.S. 60, being 30 ft. from the center of the highway, 50 ft. southwest of Gary Dykes' corner post, about; 923 ft. northeast of the corner of the New Salem Church lot and at approximate Kentucky coordinates (south zone) north 355,375 ft., East 1,289,900 ft.; thence with the highway S. 60 deg. 09 min. W. 165.00 ft. to an iron pin, another new corner; thence with new lines, this day made, N. 29 deg. 53 min. W. 209.20 ft. to an iron pin, and N. 63 deg. 24 min. E. 165.11 ft. to an iron pin, and S. 29 deg 53 min. E. 200.00 ft to the beginning containing 0.774 acre by survey. See attached plat for graphic description, location, and articulation of lots.

Being the same property conveyed to Kenneth E. Penn and his wife, Linda L. Penn who acquired title, with rights of survivorship, by virtue of a deed from George L. Patmoor and his wife, Marian J. Patmoor, dated March 19, 1991, filed March 19, 1991, recorded in Deed Book 159, Page 505, County Clerk's Office, Crittenden County, Kentucky.

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

THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY CONVEYED HEREIN WAS PROVIDED TO THE DRAFTSMAN BY THE PLAINTIFF AND THE DRAFTSMAN DOES NOT CERTIFY THE ACCURACY OF THE SAME NOR ANY EXISTING EASEMENTS.

The current year's property taxes will be paid by the purchaser of the property.

Only delinquent property taxes will be paid from the proceeds of the sale.

Purchaser may pay cash or said property will be sold upon payment of 10% deposit, with the balance upon credit of 30 days, The purchaser shall execute a good and sufficient bond with approved surety thereon for the purchase price, the bond to bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date thereof,

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until paid, and to have the force and effect of a judgment, but a lien shall be retained on said property to further secure the payment of the purchase price. At his option, the purchaser may pay cash or pay the bond with accrued interest at any time before its maturity. Said sale to be made free and clear of any and all liens, claims, rights, title and interest of any and all parties to this action. The purchaser will be prepared to promptly comply with these terms or the said property will be immediately be offered again for sale.

Dated this the13th day

of June, 2014.

Brandi D. Rogers

MASTER COMMISSIONER,

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT

P.O. Box 361

Marion, KY 42064

(270) 965-2261

Fax: (270) 965-2262 (3t-03-c)

statewide

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

C.E.O. FINANCIAL PARTNER Wanted. Multi-dimensional KY and TN Entertainment Company with International growth plans. Pre-I.P.O. opportunity for visionary entrepreneur. Reply in confidence. Music World, P.O. Box 16010, Louisville, KY 40256

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HELP WANTED

AIRLINES ARE HIRING - Train for hands on Aviation Career. FAA approved program. Financial aid if qualified - Job placement assistance. CALL Aviation Institute of Maintenance 888-207-2053.

COLONIAL LIFE is seeking B2B sales reps. Commissions average \$56K+/yr. Training & leads. Sales experience required, LA&H license preferred. Call Mallory Mayhall (502) 272-9670

MORTGAGES/HOME LOANS

VA, FHA, Conventional and Reverse Mortgages. Regular construction or manufactured housing. Purchase or Refinance. Contact Barry NMLS 59341 at 859-333-6980 or barry@promortgages.com. Pro-Mortgages, NMLS 2071, EHL

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SERVICES

DIVORCE WITH OR WITHOUT children \$125. Includes name change and property settlement agreement. SAVE hundreds. Fast and easy. Call 1-888-733-7165, 24/7

SPORTING/SPORTING GOODS

GUN SHOW - July 19-20 Sat. 9-5 & Sun. 9-4, Louisville Ky. Fair & Expo Center, East Hall A&B, (937 Phillips Lane) Buy-Sell-Trade Info: (563) 927-8176

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PHOTO PROVIDED
Crittenden County High School's FBLA team made an impressive showing at a national competition recently. Pictured above (front, from left) are FBLA Advisor Amy Hardin; Cody Hayes who competed in Digital Video; Amber Wright, Digital Video; Anna Schnittker, Public Speaking; (back) Brennan Jones, Voting Delegate; Maggie Collins, Job Interview; Logan Bingham, Digital Video; and Taylor Fritts, Word Processing.

CCHS FBLA team brings home award from nationals

STAFF REPORT
Crittenden County High School was recognized with top honors at the FBLA national conference held in Nashville, Tenn., recently.
Logan Bingham, Cody Hayes and Amber Wright received national recognition at the FBLA Awards of Excellence on July 2. The team competed in Digital Video Production and brought home a 10th place award.
This event consists of a pre-judged portion and a performance component. Participants were required to create a video targeted toward a set national topic. This year's prompt was to create a video promoting green practices.
Students planned and produced a video that was sent in to the regional and state levels. After advancing to the national level, they were required to add a performance component that explains the development and contents of the digital production.
Students were given roughly two months to create, practice and memorize a pres-

entation over their video for the national competition.
This year, the team had a few bumps along the way, from technical difficulties to losing two of the original team members. Those members were not able to complete at nationals, and as a result, two team members were substituted in May.
"This is a very difficult competition," said FBLA Advisor Amy Hardin. "We competed against very large schools with professional equipment and software. But, the team did a remarkable job creating the video from scratch and using the basic equipment that we have at school."
Hardin is proud of the team's accomplishment.
"Their dedication and skills were put to the test for this project. The new members only had approximately a month to create an award-winning presentation," Hardin continued. "They represented Crittenden County extremely well by showcasing their leadership and skills in the area of production, editing and pres-

entation.
"I am extremely proud of all of the students that advanced to the national competition and represented Crittenden County. They all competed in extremely difficult categories with numerous competitors from very large schools. For them to be able to compete at this level is a true testament to their business knowledge and skills. They are an amazing group of students."
The national award was part of a comprehensive competitive events program sponsored by FBLA-Phi Beta Lambda. In the competition, individuals, state teams and local chapters were encouraged to compete in any of the more than 50 different events representing the business and leadership development focus of FBLA.
The winners of these highly competitive and prestigious awards were selected from among FBLA-PBL's membership of 250,000 students and advisors and represent some of the best and brightest of today's youth.

Dycusburg theft leads to 3 arrests

STAFF REPORT
A local man and two women from nearby counties were arrested last week in Dycusburg on theft and drug charges.
Last Thursday at approximately 8:18 a.m., Kentucky State Police received a complaint of stolen property in the Dycusburg area. Numerous items consisting of chainsaws, blowers and chainsaw chains were taken from a vehicle on Ky. 295.
When law enforcement responded to the scene of the theft, the victim had discovered some of his stolen items on Owens Road, a mile west of

Dycusburg. Units followed the roadway until they located a hunting cabin just off Owens Road.
During the investigation, troopers located suspected methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia at the cabin and on the person of two females that were at the cabin.
Three people were arrested and lodged in Crittenden County Detention Center in connection to the case.
Daniel G. Perdue, 28, of Marion was charged with theft by unlawful taking \$500 or more but under \$10,000.
Rebekah E. Caudill, 33, of Dawson Springs and Melanie

K. Ford, 50, of Eddyville were both charged with first-degree possession of controlled substance (methamphetamine), first offense, and buying or possessing drug paraphernalia.
Law enforcement recovered the stolen property, and it was returned to the victim. The investigation continues by Trooper Darron Holliman.
Trooper Holliman was assisted during the investigation by Trooper Chris King, Kentucky Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources Officer Randy Conway and Crittenden County Constable Billy Arflack.

Bike rally to bring heavy motorcycle traffic

STAFF REPORT
An estimated 20,000 motorcycle riders are expected to roar into Sturgis this weekend for the Kentucky Bike Rally. The event runs today (Thursday) through Sunday at the Union County Fairgrounds.
The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet is reminding drivers to be alert for a massive influx of motorcycles. The motorcycles,

campers and other support vehicles generate a lot of extra traffic along highways leading to the rally site along U.S. 60 at the edge of Sturgis.
The event raises thousands of dollars for area charities each year.
The Kentucky Bike Rally includes several rides that will take bikers along rural secondary highways around the region, including Crittenden County. The Kentucky Motor-

cycle Association has placed permanent "Share the Road" signs along highways in Union and surrounding counties to remind motorists to be on the lookout for motorcycles year-round.
According to the National Highway Safety Administration, per vehicle mile driven, motorcyclists are more than 30 times more likely to die in a crash than occupants of cars.

Spoofing using local numbers to phish for personal information

STAFF REPORT
Authorities are warning of a spoofing scheme in which a caller disguises themselves on caller ID as being a local company or individual. The caller is ultimately phishing for personal or financial information.
"What they're trying to do is to get you to give out your credit card information," said Deputy Mandi Harrison in the Crittenden County Sheriff's office.
In the last week, several individuals in Crittenden County have been targeted by the scheme, with caller IDs showing local phone numbers of individuals and even business like Farmers Bank & Trust Co. Once the phone is answered, an automated message prompts the customer to push a number on the keypad if they are interested in lowering the interest rate on their line of credit.

After following the prompt, the customer is then directed to a call center.
"It was possibly from a foreign country according to the caller's accent," said Chris Cook, executive vice president of Farmers Bank.
Marion Police and the sheriff's department have been notified of multiple spoofing incidents. Unfortunately, there's little authorities can do.
"If someone has been a victim, they should contact law enforcement and their credit card company," said Trooper 1st Class Stu Recke, a spokesman for Kentucky State Police Post 2 in Madisonville. "There is not much law enforcement can do, especially if it is located overseas. About the best thing to do is to advise people not to give out information over the phone

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Sun. - Thur. 4:15

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CHICKADEE LN. - Lots of living space in this brick home, 3 bdr, 2 bath, large kitchen, central heat & air. Approximately 1,800 sq. ft. \$65,000.00 pd
GORGEOUS & QUIET - This home is like new and neat as a pin. 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, nice open kitchen w/ lots of cabinets, plenty of storage throughout the home, 2 car attached garage, out bldg, all sitting on 2+/- acres. This is a must see! \$179,900.00 jc
HOME W/ACREAGE - 4 bdr, 3 bath with approximately 1 acre, 2 car attached garage and pool. All sitting on 13+/- acres. hk
COUNTRY DRIVE - Located in a great neighborhood, right next to the park. 3 bdrm 1 bath w/ nice yard. \$59,000.00 jp
MOVE IN READY - Located just minutes from Marion. This 4 bedroom home could be just what you need. Approx. 2,300 sq. ft. w/ 2 car garage, dining rm and living rm, fireplaces upstairs and in basement. Central heat & air, fenced in backyard, paved driveway w/ 2 car garage. lots of recent updates on this home. \$124,900.00. sw

EDGE OF TOWN - 3 to 4 bedroom home located just 3 miles from schools and town. This home has new windows, new central heat & air unit, upgraded appliances that stay, nice garage w/ concrete floor & electric. \$89,000.00. cs
COUNTRY LIFE - 4 bdr home w/ 2 baths, big screened porch, hot tub and pool. Nice 2 car garage w/ electric. All sitting on 37 +/- acres. sw
CENTRAL AVE. - You will love this location, this home is located at the end of the street, nice & quiet. 3 bdr, 1 bath lots of room. Also a 18x24 garage w/concrete & electric. \$65,000.00 bc
SALEM - 6 bdr, computer rm, lg eat-in kitchen w/ natural custom cherry cabinets, appliances stay. 2 baths, utility rm, lg living rm, 2-car attached garage 30x60 workshop that's insulated w/ concrete floor. Just minutes from the river & Barkley Lake. \$129,000.00. cy
SALEM - 2 story stone home, 4 bdr, 2 1/2 baths, family rm w/ brick fireplace, utility rm, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, concrete patio. 2 extra lots. Get it all for \$100,000.00 eg

ROCHESTER AVE - 2 br, 1 bath, big plus/minus acreage. For quick sell, \$32,500. **SOLD**
SOUTH MAIN - 2 or 3 bdr home & garage on a large lot. Move in ready, great price, great location. \$48,500.00 pb
DRAKE STREET - 3 bdr, lots of kitchen cabinets, lg eat-in kitchen, central heat & air, appliances stay. Close to school, distance to town. \$38,500.00. rd
GREAT HOME, GREAT LOCATION - 2 bdr, 1 1/2 baths, nice kitchen, dining rm, family rm. This home is move in ready & sits on a nice big lot w/storage bldg. \$58,000.00 js
MAIN STREET - 3 bdr, 2 bath w/nice big rooms, city water & sewer. This home is a piece of history, motivated seller. Make an offer. \$81,000.00. dm
PERFECT LOCATION - 2 bdr, 1 bath, large kitchen, lg living rm, dining rm & laundry room. 2 car garage on 3/4 acres. \$32,000.00. df
PRICED TO SELL - 2 br, 1 bath, liv. rm, carport, nice storage bldg., central heat & air. \$42,500.00. rd

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AUCTION

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3 BEDROOM HOME & 6 ACRES
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A partial list of personal items to be sold includes: 4 pc Sheridan cherry bedroom suite and including highboy chest (Queen size), walnut gate leg table, settee, old oak icebox, wicker chair and table, old fainting couch, sofa, walnut coffee table with 2 side tables, 2 recliners, drop down secretary (antique), oak desk chair, pie safe, walnut secretary bookcase, tea cart, china cabinet, Ridgeway floor clock, sofa and 2 wingback chairs, curio cabinets, dry sink, oak bookcase, rocker, glass top drum table, lots of pink depression glass (cherry pattern), Wild Turkey decanters, McCoy stoneware, cobalt blue goblets, stone jars, lamps, green depression glass, blue Delft canister set and can opener, oriental rugs, Lefton china tea pot, preserves stands, Imperial glass, wall hangings, framed prints, lawn furniture, Ford tractor with belly mower, Browning gun safe, very old steel safe, 2 John Deere riding mowers, hand tools, dump cart, car ramps, floor jack, welder, dual wheel trailer, and many more items too numerous to mention.

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