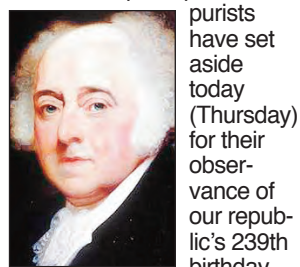


NEWSSTAND \$1.00



Madden will be volunteering to help serve concessions at the Tolu Community Center, the hub of July 4 activities. Cotton Patch Express Band will be performing at the center. Festivities kick off at 4 p.m. There will also be a raffle for an iPad.



John Adams, who was the eventual second President of the United States, led the push for independence and preferred recognizing today's date, July 2, as our nation's birthday.

For those interested in the Marion High School Memory Room, it is now located inside Crittenden County Historical Museum on East Bellville Street. The museum will be closed July 4, but is normally open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.



- Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce will meet at 8 a.m. Tuesday at Marion Tourism Center.



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KU has about 512,000 electric customers in 77 counties across Kentucky.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Michelle Hodge of Marion stands alongside cyclist Paul Spencer of Colorado while traveling recently across the Ohio River on the Cave In Rock Ferry. Spencer is one of more than three dozen cyclists who participated in the cross-country Trans Am Bike Race.

"Paul is from Colorado, but

See **RACE** / Page 4

Prior to Friday's landmark decision by the U.S. Supreme Court to legalize same-sex marriages in all 50 states and the District of Columbia, Kentucky stood with a dozen other holdouts that recognized marriage exclusively as a union between a man and a woman. Kentuckians may have thought they were immune from the



Daryl K. Tabor
Editor of
The Crittenden Press

My 2¢ Worth

national shift to the left after having passed a constitutional amendment in 2004 defining marriage as such, but the numbers are on the court's side – five is apparently greater than 1.2 million in 2015 math.

The 5-4 decision by the

"It certainly is perplexing to those of us living here in Kentucky," Democratic state Sen. Dorsey Ridley of Henderson said Monday of the turn of events. "But we are a member of the 50 states, and the court has spoken with a very close vote. It's the

See **TABOR** / Page 3

Marriage is a legally-binding contract between two people, "people" being the operative word there. It's the humane thing to allow



Becca Schimmel
Summer intern at
The Crittenden Press

The Looking

everyone their equal rights.

As much as I wish I could say I was surprised that people are lashing out against gay marriage and some blatantly refusing to grant marriage licenses to

See **SCHIMMEL** / Page 4

CrittendenFiscalCourt

Crittenden Fiscal Court convenes in regular session at the courthouse at 8:30 a.m. on the third Thursday of each month

Judge-executive



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FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

Is the courthouse open on Saturday? Only the offices of circuit clerk and sheriff are open on Saturday. They are open until noon.

When is the solid waste convenience center (trash repository) on U.S. 60 East open? Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 8 a.m. to noon Wednesday and Saturday. It is closed Sunday.

Do I have to have a dog license? Yes. Licenses are available for \$5 through county Animal Control Officer Timmy Todd at Crittenden County Animal Shelter on U.S. 60 East. Call (270) 969-1054 for information.

Local ferry a highlight for Kentucky travelers

Get ready. Get set. Go!
Traveling Kentucky is not for the faint of heart; that is, if you find the pearls of this state to visit.

The horses and bourbon are obvious, but there's much more to see and do in Kentucky. The state is loaded with underrated things to see. So much that it can leave your head spinning. That's where the faint of heart line comes in.

Of course, you can begin your trek anywhere, depending on where you live, but for simplicity, let's start in far western Kentucky near Marion in Crittenden County.

Not necessarily a tourist destination, you'll find some interesting things in the area. For one, it starts with the Cave In Rock Ferry. This is not one of those just-for-fun adventures, but the real deal that serves a transportation need for both Kentucky and Illinois.

Ky. 91 North dead-ends at the Ohio River, where a 15-car ferry that's free floats you over to Cave In Rock, Ill.

"It runs from about 7 a.m. till 9 p.m. daily," says Michele Edwards, Marion's director of tourism. "It's actually funded by Kentucky and Illinois and meets a serious transportation need. It can handle motor coaches and large trucks as well as cars."



Gary P. West
Syndicated columnist

Out and About

There's also a mineral museum and large Amish community in the area.

In neighboring Union County is the Camp Breckinridge Museum. It is a must-see building where, in an odd sort of way, took a World War II German prisoner of war to transform this former Kentucky military training camp into a work of art.

Today, Camp Breckinridge stands as a testimony to something good coming out of something that was horrible, war. The museum is closed on Monday.

In addition to having a beautiful little community, Murray, in Calloway County, is home to Saturday's 40-vendor farmers market. And "just down the road," Hazel has been recently labeled as one of America's best little antique towns. Either place, you won't go without good food, especially in the heart of Murray's downtown.

In Bowling Green is the Downing Museum, which

actually opened in 2009 as part of the Baker Arboretum, but now is open Tuesday through Saturday for visitors. The 15-acre grounds and artist Joe Downing's world-renowned collection can be seen at its rolling hills located on Morgantown Road just outside of Bowling Green. In addition to several museums in Kentucky, Downing's work hangs in the Paris Museum of Modern Art and the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

Norrie Wake in Wayne County is in his fifth year of operating Lake Cumberland Winery, a grape's toss from Conley Bottom Marina on Lake Cumberland.

"We're open Thursday through Saturday to the public or by appointment," he says. "Heck, just give me a call, and I'll try to accommodate you."

With a couple of other wineries in nearby counties, visitors can put together a mini wine tour.

Harrodsburg is full of things to see and do, but often overlooked is the Old Fort Harrod State Park and its adjacent pioneer cemetery where several families who helped shape the early days of Kentucky are buried. It is open Wednesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 4:30 p.m. You won't



FILE PHOTO

The Cave In Rock Ferry in Crittenden County serves as a connection for Kentucky to Illinois. It is funded by both states and can carry motor coaches, trucks and cars.

lack for anything to see in this wonderful little town.

In Elizabethtown, Swope's Cars of Yesteryear Museum is a pleasant surprise. With almost 40 cars on display ranging from a 1910 Buick to 1978 Corvette, this 16-year-old museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. A maroon 1928 Packard, as far as I'm concerned, is "best of show."

Back in late February while visiting Florida's Kennedy Space Center, I met

a young man from London, England. He told me his 90-day visa was about to expire, so he was preparing to head home.

"I've put 36,000 miles on my rental car and visited 46 states," he told me.

Naturally, I asked if Kentucky was one of them.

"Oh yes, I went to Corbin and ate at the very first Kentucky Fried Chicken place," he said. "I try to avoid the bigger cities if I can, but I had to go there."

Corbin is one of those lit-

tle Kentucky towns that is in the process of reinventing itself. With a beautiful revitalized downtown that features several good eateries, and the recent re-opening of an upgraded train museum that capitalizes on the town's history as one of the South's busiest railroad hubs, Corbin is now a bit more than Col. Sanders.

For more information on the destination mentioned in this column:

- Marion Tourism Center, (270) 965-5015.
- Camp Breckinridge, (270) 389.4420.
- Downing Museum, (270) 842-7415.
- Lake Cumberland Winery, (606) 348.5253.
- Harrodsburg, (800) 355.9192.
- Old Fort Harrod State Park, (859) 734.3314.
- Swope's Cars of Yesteryear Museum, (270) 765.2181.

- The first Kentucky Fried Chicken, (606) 528.2163.

- Corbin, (606) 528.8860.

There's no excuse. So get up, get out and get going.

(Editor's note: Gary P. West is the author of several books, a freelance writer for several magazines and a syndicated columnist for several newspapers in Kentucky. He can be contacted by email at west1488@insightbb.com.)

More than half of Ky.'s motorcycle fatalities not wearing helmet

I read in the newspaper recently where another motorcyclist has been killed on a Kentucky highway. He was not wearing a helmet.

While I was in the Army, I rode a motorcycle all over Europe. I've been at the throttle of a two-wheeler pushing 100 mph in the left lane on a German Autobahn. I was running from a huge Mercedes on my tail flashing its lights for me to get out of the way. I had no place to go. The right lane would be clogged with slow moving lorries. I've driven swiftly and sometimes desperately through the narrow and twisted streets of the ancient ports of Trieste, Ostende, Holyhead, and Split. One day I received a harrowing police escort through the large port city of Newcastle, England, by a motorcycle cop. He was generously trying to get me to the ferry before it departed. My whole life flashed before me.

I've driven a motorcycle across our beautiful United States. The eye popping scenery along the Snake River in Idaho had to be seen from a narrow road following the stream with mirroring twists and turns. I've negotiated hair pin curves while riding on two wheels over the deep crevices in the Rockies. I've had snow spitting in my face in Montana when it was 90 degrees in Kentucky. You



Justice Bill Cunningham
Kentucky Supreme Court Justice

Benchmarks

haven't been drenched and desperate at the same time until you are caught on a motorcycle in downtown Memphis during a blinding downpour, searching frantically for an underpass.

I still have a motorcycle license.

What does all this have to do with anything? I say all that to say the following with at least a smidgen of credibility. All the money in the USA couldn't get me to ride a motorcycle without a helmet. It would take even more loot for me to put someone I love—girlfriend or wife—on the motorcycle with me, without a helmet. (Almost 90 percent of all motorcycle passengers killed are women.)

My dog Julep used to ride the motorcycle with me. If there had been helmets for dogs, I'd had one on her.

There are no fender benders on a motorcycle. Only serious accidents. I had a good friend who didn't make a curve, ran off the road at moderate speed and took a

tumble. He got up, said a few words, collapsed into a coma and died. The bike was virtually undamaged. He wasn't wearing a helmet. If he had, he'd be alive today. There was a heart stabbing twist to this tragedy. He had just bought the bike and was on his way home to get his head gear.

In 1968, Kentucky enacted a helmet law for all motorcycle riders. Then, 30 years later in 1998, that law was repealed. Now only operators under the age of 21, those riding on learning permits, or those who've had a license for less than one year are required to wear helmets while riding motorcycles.

Kentucky is listed near the top of the states which had the largest drop in helmet use after the repeal of the law. Shame on us. Kentucky, South Carolina and Florida are the only states in the south without a helmet law. Again, shame on us.

Here are some facts you need to know from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and National Center for Injury Prevention and Control.

- Motorcycle fatalities increased by over 50 percent after Kentucky's helmet law was repealed.

- In 2014 there were 1,275 motorcycle injuries and 76 fatalities in Kentucky. Of those injured, 688

were not wearing a helmet. Of those killed, 46 were not wearing a helmet.

- For every 100 motorcycle riders killed in crashes while not wearing a helmet, 37 of those 100 could have been saved had they been wearing a helmet.

- Forty-one percent of motorcycle operators and 50 percent of motorcycle passengers who died in 2010 nationwide were not wearing a helmet.

I know this is getting tiresome. So we'll end with this. Nationwide, helmets reduce the risk of death by 37 percent. They reduce the risk of head injury by 69 percent. That's not a misprint—69 percent!

The argument against a helmet law is appealing, "My own safety is my business. It invades my own individual liberty to force me to wear a helmet."

Of course the reasoning is flawed. Motorcycles travel on public highways. Your death or injury upon the public highways affects us all. When a cyclist goes down on the highway, we all go down. The young daughter growing up without a mother is stricken. The elderly and infirmed father is deprived of an only son. An empty chair sits at the holiday meal.

There are things worse than death. A perpetual coma or total paralysis for

years is not out of the picture for head injuries sustained by a helmetless rider. Medical and nursing costs can run into the millions. Most families cannot afford it. They keep their loved one alive with the help of costs shared by taxpayers everywhere. The national economic burden from crash-related injuries and deaths in one year alone totals \$12 billion. Your carelessness may well become the business of strangers.

Here's what Lt. Col. James Champagne, former Executive Director of Louisiana Safety Commission says. "You can talk about freedom of choice, but when other people have to pay for the consequences of that choice, then it's not freedom of choice at all."

There is another dimension no one ever considers. Unless you've been one of those unfortunate souls who have been involved in a fatal traffic accident which was not your fault, you will not fully understand. The person killed would have lived, had they worn their seat belt—or wore their helmet. You are innocent. But you are also a human being. You are sensitive to the loss of human life in an accident in which you were involved. You have sleepless nights. Though totally without fault, you carry this searing memory to your

grave.

The real pros I see on motorcycles today are the ones dressed in leather trousers and jackets. And of course they are wearing good helmets. Leathers are expensive and can be unbearable in the summer. But I wouldn't bike without a helmet if I was cruising down the golden streets of the New Jerusalem in heavenly weather.

I see the helmetless riders on the road today and I cringe. I see the imaginary words written across their backs, "it won't happen to me." It saddens me. These are such nice people riding motorcycles today. I want to say something. But I don't. My wife and grown children keep me in ample supply of "none of your business." Instead, I'm writing these words.

So, if you have loved ones who ride motorcycles without helmets, you might consider cutting out this article and giving it to them. Chances are very slim that it will do any good. But at least you would have tried.

(Kentucky Supreme Court Justice Bill Cunningham is a former judge and practicing attorney in western Kentucky. He is a resident of Lyon County and author of several books. His column appears in this newspaper periodically.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Confederate flag part of our heritage

To the editor

My take on the Confederate flag is based upon our country's history. The flag itself was a battle flag flown in the Civil War, which is a great part of our American heritage.

Mainstream media would have you believe that the Civil War was all about slavery. The war was more about the federal government telling the southern states that they could not govern themselves. The slavery issue was added to the list.

Lincoln had no control or authority to free slaves in the South because we established our own government with Jefferson Davis as president. Lincoln did not free slaves in the

State panel accepting comments about capitol's Jeff Davis statue

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A state panel has updated its website to take public comments about the Jefferson Davis statue in the Kentucky Capitol.

The Historic Properties Advisory Commission says its website includes a comment form for anyone wanting to offer input on the statues in the Capitol Rotunda. The form is available at HistoricProperties.ky.gov in the upper right-hand corner.

The state commission says it will take public comments until

July 29. The panel plans to meet Aug. 5.

Several state leaders have endorsed moving the statue of the Confederate leader in response to a shooting rampage that killed nine black people in a South Carolina church.

The FBI is investigating a possible link between the suspect in the killings and an online manifesto that professes allegiance to white supremacy and displays the Confederate battle flag.

symbol of racism, then they should want to remove our American flag. That was the only flag flown on slave ships,

not the Confederate flag.

Also, if the shooter in Charleston, S.C., last month had displayed an American flag instead of the Confederate flag, would they be demanding it to be removed?

This is a typical knee-jerk reaction. There are museums full of history that we are not proud of. Should we remove all of those monuments also because it might hurt someone's belief?

My great-great-grandfather served with 7th Mississippi Cavalry during the Confederacy during the Civil War. I had a great-great-uncle who rode with Quantrill's Raiders. I also had family who served for the North.

That's part of my heritage; I'm proud to display both flags.

Dave Willingham
Marion, Ky.

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At near capacity, animal shelter seeking relief

By BECCA SCHIMMEL
STAFF WRITER

The challenges are always changing at Crittenden County Animal Shelter.

Destiny Duvall, a former resident of Crittenden County, began working at the county-maintained shelter a little more than two weeks ago after volunteering for about two months. She now lives in Madisonville, but her love of animals led her back to Marion to work part-time at the shelter.

"I just love animals. I like playing with the animals and helping them find a new start," Duvall said. "They have been through a lot."

She has always had animals and loved being around them since she was a child. She even told her husband when they got married that animals were just part of the arrangement.

She meant it. Duvall has five dogs and three cats.

Routine is a mystery at the shelter according to Duvall.

"I have not yet had a day

that is like the other one. if you try to keep some kind of routine either somebody or some dog will break that routine. Some days the phone is hectic some days it isn't," Duvall said. "Some days we'll have a lot of strays brought in and some days it's not that bad. Every day is different with what you have to deal with."

Overcrowding has become a growing problem at the shelter. As of Monday, there were 38 dogs and 22 cats, including 20 kittens, held at the facility located just outside of Marion on U.S. 60 East. Animal Control Officer Timmy Todd said that's just about all the shelter can handle.

"We can have so many of them, it's almost overwhelming," Todd said of the animals.

Once at capacity, Todd said an influx of new animals forces the unfortunate result of euthanizing others to make room. While there is no limit as to the time an animal may be kept at the shelter, they must be held a week before

being euthanized unless the animal is deemed dangerous.

"As long we have room, I'm going to push to not have one put down," Todd said. "But when we get full, you have to look at that."

With summer vacations, Todd said adoptions have been slow.

The overcrowding is due, in part, to a lack of population control practiced by pet owners in the counties the shelter serves – Crittenden, Livingston and Lyon. Some animals, including litters of puppies and cats, are sometimes dropped off at the shelter overnight.

"We had a litter of puppies brought up just the other day," Todd said recently. "In those cases, we have no clue what they're mixed with most times. If you don't have that kind of information, it's really hard to push them out."

Duvall said she cannot stress enough how important it is to spay and neuter animals.

Finding homes for shelter

animals can sometimes be difficult, as they are often discarded for various reasons – age, illness or an unappealing nature such as aggressiveness or shyness.

Duvall said prospective pet owners should drop the unrealistic idea of finding a perfect dog. She said no dog is perfect from the start, but when you take the time to work with them, it can pay off. The more people work with their dogs and the more effort they put in, the more that pet will give back to you, Duvall explained.

And she speaks from experience. She adopted a timid dog from the shelter and worked with it for a couple of days, leading to a change in the dog's behavior. She was able to rehabilitate the dog and it now lives comfortably and happy with her family.

"It took two days of just petting her," she said. "I even have little kids, and they love her, and she loves them. She

lets them know."

Duvall said she, Todd and volunteers, including a trusty from Crittenden County Detention Center, work with the dogs and try to get them ready for a new home. That includes efforts to rehabilitate the ones that are scared so that they become more adoptable.

"So if you get one of these animals that is scared and doesn't know what to do with itself, if you turn that animal around, it's going to be the best animal you've ever had," she said.

A majority of dogs at the shelter seem to come from Livingston County, Duvall said. She wishes people in other counties would pay more attention to their lost pets, because they have a lot of strays that come from other counties and nobody ever calls from those counties looking for a lost pet.

"It would be amazing if

more of these strays would be returned to their homes," she said.

Duvall said there is also the option of fostering in order to save an animal's life. Not only can that save the life of the animal that is fostered, it also makes room at the shelter for another that may otherwise be euthanized due to overcrowding. The animal shelter also participates at least once a month in an adoption drive at PetSmart in Paducah.

In Crittenden County, the Mary Hall-Ruddiman Canine Shelter, made possible through a gift left in the namesake's will, offers another hope for shelter animals. All dogs at the no-kill shelter are pulled from Crittenden County Animal Shelter. They are spayed or neutered and have all their shots. The animals there are kept until they find a perfect home.

For more information on Crittenden County Animal Shelter, call (270) 969-1054.

Yarbrough Insurance adds partners



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

Yarbrough Insurance Agency in Marion has become Yarbrough, Tabor & Goodwin Insurance. Pictured above are (from left) Tanner Tabor, Joe Yarbrough and LaJean Quisenberry.

STAFF REPORT

Beginning this week, Yarbrough Insurance Agency in Marion has become Yarbrough, Tabor & Goodwin Insurance, or YTG for short.

The name change comes with a new partnership between Marion native Tanner Tabor, Yarbrough Insurance and Goodwin Insurance in Caldwell and Trigg counties.

Since 1972, Joe Yarbrough has operated the independent insurance agency in that carries his name. He and his wife Susan purchased the agency from Sam Guggenheim and have built its client list over the years along with its line of companies that currently includes Liberty Mutual and State Auto.

Tabor, 33, graduated from Crittenden County High School and the University of Kentucky in 2005 with a degree in business marketing. He is a fully licensed insur-

ance agent and looks forward to serving the people of his hometown.

The Goodwin agency currently has offices in Princeton and Cadiz.

The new partnership will bring more insurance lines to the Marion office, including AAA, Auto Owners, Progressive, Travelers, Kemper and Kentucky National. The office will offer home, auto, farm, commercial, life, health and other insurance products.

Yarbrough said the partnership brings excitement to the agency and he will remain active in its daily operations.

Tabor lives in Marion with his wife A.J. and their children, Ava and Garner. They are also expecting a third child very soon. He is a former coal miner and also worked as marketing and tournament director for the Cabela's King Cat Fishing Tournament Trail.

No holes! CCHS, CCMS tweak dress code

By CURTIS BROWN
GUEST CONTRIBUTORS

Crittenden County High and Middle schools will be sharing a common dress code policy for the upcoming 2015-16 academic year, and we want parents to know about several significant changes that are in that policy. Our two schools worked closely in the spring to bring about a unified dress code, so students will have consistency as they move from the middle school to the high school.

We know school dress codes impact clothing shopping decisions, so we have worked to spread the news about the new dress code policy. We've publicized it in our student newsletters. We've Facebooked it. We've broadcast it through our

Onecall parent notification system. We've sent information home on it, and we announced it to students several times at school before the end of the year in May. Now we're writing about it in the newspaper.

There are several tweaks to the dress code, but the biggest changes are outlined below.

- No holes: CCHS and CCMS are adopting a "no holes" policy this year, and it's probably the most significant change. This means that students are not to wear pants, shorts or skirts that have holes, tears or worn/tattered areas. Please note this also prohibits clothing with worn or torn areas that still have fabric strings across a "hole."
- Credit card width: Tops

that are sheer or lightweight enough to be seen through (mesh or lace garments) must have an undershirt with straps wider than a credit card. We are also emphasizing again this year that undergarments should not be visible.

- The 5-inch rule: Skirts, shorts, and dresses should be no shorter than 5 inches above the center of the back of the student's knee. This compares to a 4-inch rule the previous year.
- The "arms raised" rule: Stretch-to-fit clothing, such as leggings, jeggings, yoga pants, etc. must be worn with a top that covers the bottom when arms are raised.

The full dress code is posted on the CCHS and CCMS school websites, and it

will be in the student handbook that students receive in August. The dress code policy was developed with parent and student input, and was approved by the schools' discipline committee and SBDM councils. The committee included teacher, parent, community and student representatives and the SBDM councils include teachers and parents. We appreciate the assistance and support of parents and guardians in making sure our students follow our dress code this school year.

Thank you for time, and we look forward to seeing your student back in class Aug. 11!

(Editor's note: Curtis Brown is entering his second year as principal of Crittenden County High School.)

TABOR

Continued from Page 1

law of the land."

Ridley didn't share his personal views on the decision. In fact, I had no desire to put him on the spot. It seemed irrelevant at a time when the eye should be focused away from Frankfort and on a central government in Washington, D.C., that is casting an ever-growing shadow over the states.

Almost immediately after Friday's court decision was made public, the ripples reached Crittenden County. Gov. Steve Beshear issued an edict to county clerks that they were to immediately begin offering a revamped marriage license to same-sex couples. "Bride" and "Groom" are now replaced with "Party 1" and "Party 2."

At their own peril, some clerks across the state seem intent on ignoring the high court's ruling, refusing to issue a license to same-sex couples based on their own religious beliefs. In Crittenden County, despite any personal feelings, Carolyn Byford will be walking the line bolstered by the legal opinion of County Attorney Rebecca Johnson.

"Regardless of my beliefs, I feel it's my duty to uphold the law," Byford said.

As of press time, she had

fielded no requests from same-sex couples for a license. And as a conservative, red, Bible Belt county, it's not likely to happen anytime soon.

Hedging his bets against any possibilities, however, Judge-Executive Perry Newcom got out of the wedding business as of Friday. He will no longer perform marriage ceremonies, period.

The feeling across the county seems to be one of concern for the direction of the nation. Never could the majority of the local population have ever dreamed of a White House rainbow in the colors of the awash, celebrating a victory for gay rights. Social media, conversations over coffee and Sunday school discussions have been lined with disgust and genuine sadness. From behind the pulpit, pastors witnessed a look of despair perhaps not seen since the 9/11 attacks.

The social construct of Crittenden County is without doubt most shaped by Christian values. Because of their sheer numbers, evangelicals seem to hold the most influence, and quite frankly, broad acceptance of homosexuality is not in the cards here.

And that's OK. As a sage editor frequently reminded me, if you don't stand for something, you'll fall for any-

thing.

Friday's ruling by the high court has left many here and across the nation feeling like their federal government has left them. Washington now seems more out of tune and out of touch than ever before. And with far-away justices appointed for life overriding the will of voters in states like Kentucky, the power of casting one's ballot has to come into question.

But the sky did not fall Friday as some might believe. It's been crumbling for some time, and June 26, 2015, will serve as a watershed moment in our nation's history, both civically and socially. The memories of President Eisenhower and "Howdy Doody" have now been lost over the horizon in our rearview mirror.

Friday, if nothing else, can serve as a wake-up call to

conservatives who have enjoyed an alliance with a government they have come to lean on to grease the tracks for faith-based values. It should now be painfully obvious that our government no longer holds such values dear, and therefore, cannot be relied upon for guidance in or protection of those values. Perhaps that's why Jesus never turned to government for help.

Values and freedoms, it must be remembered, are not synonymous. And while Friday's decision may be an affront to many held beliefs, the ruling has yet to infringe upon any of our religious freedoms... yet.

(Daryl K. Tabor is editor of The Crittenden Press. His column appears in this newspaper periodically. He can be reached at 965-3191 or thepress@the-press.com.)

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NEWS BRIEFS

Video leads deputy to suspected thief

Surveillance video from Salem Food Market may have helped solve the theft of a homemade utility trailer.

Sheriffs departments in Crittenden and Livingston counties cooperated on the investigation that has led to a charge of receiving stolen property against Chris A. Fitzgerald, 46, of Marion and other charges could be pending against Fitzgerald and others, according to Crittenden County Sheriff Wayne Agent.

The utility trailer had been left in Salem grocery store's parking lot, where it was being loaded with recyclable material. Darrell Todd of Marion is the owner.

At some point early Saturday morning, the rig disappeared. When investigators reviewed the store's security video, they identified potential suspects.

Crittenden County Deputy Ray Agent found the trailer at Fitzgerald's Frances Road home. The police report said it had been hidden amongst some trees.

The value of the trailer was less than \$500, and it has been returned to its owner.

Independence Day office closings set

All city, county, state and federal government offices will be closed Friday in observance of Independence Day. Crittenden County Public Library, the University of Kentucky Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service, Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center and The Crittenden Press will also be closed that day.

All public offices usually open on Saturday, including the library, will be closed Saturday, as will Crittenden County Historical Museum and the Ben. E. Clement Mineral Museum.

The U.S. Postal Service will deliver mail Friday and will observe the holiday on Saturday.

Dycusburg Post Office remains shut

Dycusburg Post Office remains indefinitely shuttered due to hazardous conditions inside the building.

The tiny post office has been closed since April, when it was shut down under "emergency suspension" by the U.S. Postal Service. It was deemed unsafe for both customers and employees.

"Specifically, there is significant water damage from leaks in the roof, over time

which have caused wood rotting to the structural supports," said Tad Kelley, a communications programs specialist with USPS. "This has challenged the integrity of the building. Additionally, there is insulation soaked in the ceiling."

Kelley said the postal service is assessing the damage, but he could provide no time frame for the re-opening of the facility. He stressed that the office has not been closed, only temporarily shut down.

Meantime, almost 50 customer-rented post office boxes have been moved outside under the front canopy of the building.

Courthouse chairlift still out of service

A busted chairlift inside Crittenden County Courthouse is still causing problems for people with disabilities.

The chairlift has been down for several weeks, and at least two attempts to repair the machine have failed. Last week, parts were installed to fix a mechanical problem with the 19-year-old lift, but a cable subsequently broke. The unit will remain inoperable for an indefinite period of time, according to Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom.

"New cables are ordered and will be shipped overnight once built, but due to the fact that every lift requires different length cables based on the number of floors serviced as well as the difference in the height of each floor, the cables are only built as needed for each site," he said.

Parts for the chairlift are shipped from Canada.

"My concern is that the state inspects this lift on an annual basis, and they missed the fact that the cable was nearly worn completely into at the last inspection," Newcom said.

Meantime, court proceedings continue to be postponed, and Crittenden Fiscal Court on Tuesday was again forced to hold a meeting inside Marion City Hall due to a lack of handicap accessibility at the courthouse.

Superintendent hire near in Livingston

Livingston County Board of Education is expected on Friday to either hire a new superintendent of schools or name an interim chief, outgoing Superintendent Darryl Chitten-den said Tuesday, which was his last day in the position.

The board met with candidates on Monday and Wednesday of this week.

The dental office of Steve E. Crider, D.M.D. will be closing after July 30, 2015. Dr. Crider will be seeing patients during the month of July. If you wish to obtain a copy of your records, you may do so until July 20.

Thank you for your patronage during the past 36 years. It has been a pleasure to serve the people of Crittenden County and the surrounding areas.

Sincerely,
Dr. Steve E. Crider

DREAM

Continued from Page 1

being a card-carrying SAG member. Once in, she can't do any more non-union films, which are important to rising young talents struggling to get work otherwise.

"I think it will be my next big step," Keene said about joining SAG. "After each film, I feel like I am getting closer and closer to my breakthrough."

Keene, who will be 28 later this month, grew up in Marion, where she attended the Methodist church and graduated from Crittenden County High School. She later the University of Kentucky.

She was a regular in the local performing arts, starting in plays and other productions of the Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation.

After six years on the West Coast, Keene has played lead roles in nine independent films. She has worked largely in horror pictures, but has done other acting in dark comedy and suspense-dramas. "Clown Town," her latest film, will be out this fall. Keene thinks it could become her biggest role ever.

"I think it could become a

Katie Keene filmography

- No date, **Easy Money** (post-production)
- 2016, **ClownTown** (filming)
- 2015, **Sweat** (TV Movie) (completed)
- 2014, **In the Company of Strangers** (post-production)
- 2015, **Union Furnace**
- 2013, **Everything Twas** (Short)
- 2013, **Healing the Stupid**
- 2013, **Picnic Area 11** (Short)
- 2013, **Last Girl**
- 2013, **Nobody in Particular**
- 2012, **Lost Lake**
- 2012, **Sandbar**
- 2011, **Rancho D'amour**
- 2011, **L.A. Love Story Part 1** (Short)
- 2010, **Lover's Speed** (Short)
- 2010, **Two Sailors** (Short)
- 2010, **Wishful, Sinful**
- 2007, **Blink**



SOURCE: IMDb.com

cult classic," she said with a bit of confidence. "It has some great cinematography and outstanding acting."

Robert Kurtzman, a highly-recognized special effects artist, was part of the production team, Keene said.

"Everyone in Hollywood knows him," she said.

Keene is known for her work in other independent films such as "Nobody in Particular," "Union Furnace," "Lost Lake" and "Sand Bar," which also featured major motion picture star Rick

Rossovich of "Top Gun," "The Terminator" and "Roxanne" fame.

"Union Furnace," which was filmed in Ohio, will be out in a couple of weeks, debuting on Vimeo on Demand. Her films are also available for download or on DVD from Amazon.

Keene will be in Kentucky on a set near Louisville later this month. She hopes to make a pit stop in Marion, a place she still calls home.

"People there have always been so supportive of me,"

Keene said.

While her career as an actress has been gaining some steam over the last couple of years, she's hoping relationships she's developed in the industry will pay off with a role in a big-budget film.

"The last one I got, the producer actually called me," she said. "When you start getting calls from producers, that's great because usually you have to audition for these roles against hundreds of beautiful girls who are really talented."

Keene does not have a manager, instead she's marketing herself, building her resume one film at a time and keeping her website KatieKeene.net updated and other social media buzzing with her latest news, photos and movie trailers.

"They say you have to stay here at least five years before anything starts to happen with your career," Keene said. "I feel like things are starting to happen for me. There was a quote from Harrison Ford who was asked once why he thought he made it Hollywood. He said, 'Because I stayed a year longer.'

"So many people come out here to do this, then get discouraged and leave," she said.

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RACE

Continued from Page 1

originally from England," Hodge said. "His sister has lupus and my daughter has lupus, so I decided to follow him."

A ski competition organizer in Colorado, Spencer rested for a while after making his way to Marion, where he saw a doctor in town and was prescribed an antibiotic. He wrote about his experiences, including meeting Hodge, on his own blog, yeshesmad.blogspot.com.

Because of last week's extreme heat, Spencer and other riders rested during the day and rode at night.

After getting a room at Grace House Bed and Breakfast and having some diagnostic tests at Crittenden Health Systems, Spencer set out around dusk to continue his journey toward the East Coast, moving from ninth to seventh place in the race by

week's end. He finished the race on Monday.

Accepting food or other assistance from spectators or would-be contributors along the way is against race rules, so cyclists must act alone in the self-supported bike race.

If a coast-to-coast bike ride isn't enough intimidation, the Trans Am website outlines some of the rules for cyclists: "To complete the route, a rider may resupply food/equipment, rent a room, launder clothing, even service their bike at commercial shops along the way. The intent is to ride unsupported between towns and function self-supported when in towns. Any services utilized must always be commercially available to all challengers and not pre-arranged. No private resupply, no private lodging."

The race is also dangerous. Three riders were hit by cars on their cross-country journey.

After researching race rules and meeting the riders, Hodge

is amazed by their stamina and personal commitment to self-sufficiency. One of the cyclists told Hodge he can only ride about an hour on a 3,000-calorie meal, then eat junk food until he makes it to the next town – which in rural America can be few and far between.

"I offered one of the guys some crackers, and he said, 'No thank you.' They aren't allowed to take snacks or water from people. They are all very kind, and they are all riding alone with no support group," she said.

Many have thanked Hodge for her interest and encouragement.

"Several have asked who came through before them or how far ahead they are. Everyone asked about the leader, Jesse Carlsson, and I had to tell them he came through here a day and a half ago," Hodge said last week.

Carlsson, incidentally, won this year's race, finishing up at around 2:30 a.m., last

Thursday. From June 6 until reaching the finish line, he spent 14 days, seven hours and 24 minutes on his bike.

Hodge's participation as Crittenden County's greatest cycling cheerleader landed her the title of Official Dot Watcher on the bike race's Facebook page.

To follow the race online and learn more about the riders, visit TrackLeaders.com or search Trans Am Bike Race on Facebook.

As for Hodge and her husband, they're not ready to take off cross-country, but the race and its inspiring stories have generated enough interest to prompt them to buy bikes and begin to ride – just for fun, mind you.

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SCHIMMEL

Continued from Page 1

same-sex couples, I'm not. I am disappointed in the county clerks that are shirking their duties and refusing to do their jobs.

I can't wait to attend my first same-sex wedding. A majority of my friends were directly affected by this decision because they are in homosexual relationships. Some of them for longer than others, but they mean the world to me as people. Delighting in their joy with them on Friday was a privilege.

I have never had anything but acceptance and excitement for two people who love one another and want to be together in a healthy and positive relationship.

This is about equal rights. Simply because someone is heterosexual should not allow them more rights than someone who is homosexual. That is discrimination, and as a society, we should stand up against a wrong like discrimination.

In the Supreme Court decision, the 14th Amendment was cited: "The 14th Amendment requires states

to recognize same-sex marriages validly performed out of state." The same reasoning was used for the legalization of interracial marriage. So the level of backlash that has occurred is a little shocking to me.

I felt as though eventually marriage would be legal everywhere for same-sex couples because it's the right thing to do.

It's right and proper to allow people their equal rights, and it's discriminatory to grant rights only to some and not others. I don't understand why people would stand for deciding a person's worth by who they love or what they look like. That is not a society that I want to be a part of, so why are people so up in arms about this decision?

It's change, and change can be hard for some people. I have heard the idea that allowing "civil unions" nationwide would be better and "marriage" should stay between a man and a woman.

I don't think that is good enough. I think that marriage is a contract, and it is fine to never involve religion in it. If it was merely a moral or religious concept, then we would not have county clerks issuing li-

censes for it and judge-executives and magistrates performing weddings. Simply being married in a church does not make your marriage recognized by law. You must have a license to be considered married in the U.S.

Marriage has changed over time. Where once it was used as a tool for political and financial advantages in arranged matrimony, it is now voluntary and typically done for the sake of companionship. It will likely continue to change over time as society changes.

I suggest that we begin getting comfortable with the concept of same-sex marriage, because I believe, and hope, it is here to stay.

(Editor's note: Becca Schimmel is serving as an intern with The Crittenden Press this summer. She is a senior journalism major at Murray State University. Her opinions are her own and may not necessarily be the opinion of this newspaper.)

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Marion enjoys light-hearted fun at 1926 festival

Marion in the 1920s was an entertaining place to live. Schools, communities and organizations were always coming up with ways to get people to attend and participate in activities. Whether it was a community affair or a school function, everyone was invited and expected to have a good time.

Following are two such activities found in the archives of The Crittenden Press:

May Day Festival April 1926

A May Day Festival, with all the time-honored accompaniments and then some, will take place in Marion during the first week in May.

The crowning of the May Queen and a real pole dance is to be a part of the day's program. Marion has not had a day like this in a long while, but this year, the School Improvement Club under the leadership of Coach Martin has planned to revive some of the old time May Day customs and make them a part of an outdoor festival.

The plans for the scene of the festival is Cook's Park. A number of features not usually included in May Day programs are being planned. Unique contests, clever side shows and booths and stands will all have a place in the May Day Festival.

(Cook's Park was located on a large area which included the land where Riley Tool & Machine and the former Crittenden Farm Supply are located.)

Arrangements are to be made to take care of a large crowd at the festival grounds on that day. Not only will the townspeople take part, but people from all over the county will be there.

May 14 is the day scheduled for the May Festival. The festival is being given with the idea of clearing away the athletic debt and of giving the School Improvement Club more funds so that the



stuccoing of the graded school building may begin at an early date.

Cook's Park will be transformed that day to an athletic field, a carnival ground and a place appropriate for May festivities.

Committees have been appointed from both organizations – the School Improvement Club and the football boys – to see that everything is in readiness; that booths and clever side shows add variety to the day's program; and that athletic events and contests, usual and unusual, serious and of a humorous nature, are ready to amuse the masses of people that are expected in town on that day. Tents will be erected on parts of the field, and each of these tents will be in charge of persons who have prepared some good side shows which may be seen for a few pennies.

A unique feature of the May Festival will be the big mule race to be held. Everybody in the county who has a mule or can borrow one is eligible to enter the race. No matter whether the mule is young, fat, sleek, old, bony or balky – enter it in the race. A mule's uncertain disposition makes the outcome of any undertaking it is connected to a thing that can only be wildly guessed to what will happen.

A \$5 cash prize is offered to the rider of the winning mule, and the decision will not be based on the looks of the animal, but on whether or not the other mules balk first. Bring your mule or your neighbor's mule, if he doesn't raise any objections, and enter that four-footed piece of

contrariness in the big race. You may be rewarded with a \$5 prize and a million dollars worth of fun, and if you lose, the fun's yours anyway. The mules will see to that.

And if the people gathered together for a good time should happen to feel the pangs of hunger, handy stands will be ready to furnish hot and cold refreshments appropriate to such occasions.

Other features besides those mentioned will be a part of the May Festival, and the day is sure to be a big one for those who make their way to Cook's Park for all the festivities.

Festival, carnival draws huge crowd

The day of the May Festival and Carnival the people of Marion had been looking forward to for a long time finally came.

Two organizations connected with the school were in charge, the athletic department of the high school and the School Improvement Club. The proceeds were divided equally between the two, with the high school using their share to help eliminate an athletic debt that was caused by the unfavorable football season last fall. The School Improvement Club plans to use their half on their latest project, that of stuccoing the graded school building.

It was a favorable day for the festival, the morning and early afternoon being warm, as only a very few days this spring have been.

People flocked to the fairgrounds in large numbers and liberally patronized the sideshows and refreshment booths.

The sideshows were numerous and furnished some pleasant moments for only a few cents admission. A one-act play, "What's in a Name?" was given in one of the tents and was repeated many times during the day with 15 minute intermissions.

Other sideshows were held in tents on various

parts of the park. A baby show and "the biggest baby in the world" attracted a great deal of attention.

The snake show and the Charleston dancer both garnered their share of attention.

Several athletic contests were held during the day, with the high school boys taking part.

A fortune teller was kept busy in one section of the grounds, with streams of youngsters being ready at all times to have their future predicted.

Those in charge of the refreshment stands were kept busy and sold out time and time again.

One of the features that proved most interesting was the May



Crider

pole dance in which girls from the junior high school participated. The dancers were gaily dressed in paper dresses of varied colors and their dance around the May pole was a beautiful one.

Miss Virginia Crider of the sophomore class was chosen as May Queen and received her crown.

Those who attended the carnival were the voters, with one vote being allowed with each admission to a sideshow or each purchase made.

Miss Mary Clayton received the second highest number of votes and was made honorary May Queen.

Those who attended enjoyed the day to a great extent and the sponsors of the occasion were rewarded well in a financial way for the efforts they put forth.

Marion PTA sponsors gala event

Another fun time happened in July 1936.

The beauty, amateur talent and Shirley Temple contests at Fohs Hall, were

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SUBMITTED PHOTO

This ad appeared in The Crittenden Press notifying everyone of the fun day that was being planned.

well attended. The business firms of Marion sponsored a young lady in the beauty contest and also a little girl to impersonate Shirley Temple.

Miss Dorothy Kuykendall, younger daughter of Mrs. Mary Kuykendall of Marion, was declared "Miss Crittenden County" and will go to Lexington in December to compete for the title of "Miss Kentucky."

The little girls in the Shirley Temple contest were divided into two groups – one group ranged from 2 to 6 years and the other 6 to 8.

Connie Brasher, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Gray Brasher, won in the 2- to 6-year-old group, and Mary McEuen, daughter of Mr. Willie McEuen, won in the 6- to 8-year-old group. Each winner was given a Shirley Temple dress by the Marion PTA. The ap-

plause for all of the contestants was so hearty the decision was difficult for the judges.

After continuous applause for the second appearance of five amateurs, Lawrence Thomas Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Marshall of this city, was declared the winner of the talent contest, having rendered a piano solo.

Closing thought

Good times shared by all, made good memories for years to come.

(Editor's note: Brenda Underdown is Crittenden County's historian laureate and serves on the board of the local historical and genealogical societies. She is also active in maintaining Crittenden County Historical Museum. Her blog can be found at OurForgottenPassages.blogspot.com. Her column appears regularly in this newspaper.)

Summer meal program deemed successful by school district

STAFF REPORT

Food Service Director Emily Lowery spoke on the success of the Summer Feeding Program during the June 23 meeting of the Crittenden County Board of Education.

Administered by the Kentucky Department of Education, the program allowed Crittenden County School officials to provide a free lunch for every child 18 and under through Tuesday of this week. Open sites



Lowery

parts of the county to feed children.

As of June 23, Lowery

at the Crittenden County High School multi-purpose room and Tolu Community Center joined mobile sites in various

said Food Services had provided more than 1,200 reimbursable meals to youths. The meals consist of sandwiches, such as peanut butter and jelly, a fruit, a vegetable and milk.

"It has been wonderful. The parents that I have talked to have been so thankful," Lowery said. "The kids line up and are waiting for us when we get there. And they are just so eager."

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Definition of sin is disobeying God

King David had a husband killed so he could hide his sin with the man's wife. But when he had to face God with his crime, he cried out in Psalms 51:4, "Against thee, and thee only, have I sinned, and done this evil in thy sight, that thou might be justified when you speak, and be clear when you judge."

Sure, Bathsheba was raped and her husband Uriah was killed, but what is not taught to us as children and adults is that sin is disobeying God's rules, and He is the one who determines what is sin and its punishment.

Why? Because He made us, owns us and everything we have or will ever have and commanded us to not do certain things.

The sin was against God; the evil was against the two people.

God created a beautiful and perfect world and everything in it. He then created man and woman and put them in charge of all He had made. He gave them the manual of instructions they needed for a perfect life and to keep everything working as God had planned it to work.



When the woman wanted something God had told her she was not to have, thinking only of herself and what she wanted, she not only fell, but dragged her weak husband down with her, her children and the whole world.

That was a direct sin against God, as is all sin, because He determined what sin was in the beginning.

If every child were taught that if you disobey God's laws He laid down as to what we can and cannot do, you would reap punishment from God, it would deter more people from ever following the evil that crawls on its belly and first suggested disobeying God in the Garden of Eden.

We have all sinned against God and hurt someone in our miserable lives, and we should realize if we hold anything against any-

one, God would hold all of our sins against us.

Jesus made it very clear that every sin we commit – against a person or not – is against God.

"If you have done it unto the least of these, you have done it unto me," be it good or bad, he told us.

All misery, pain, disappointment, grief, sickness and death are caused by sin against God.

He did not want us sick, hurt, suffering or grieving our hearts out and dying. He wanted us like He created us, healthy, happy and free. He gave us everything we could ever need.

Sin not only brought all this misery on the human race in the beginning, but it is still the culprit.

If everyone loved their parents, children, spouse or siblings more than they loved themselves, they would not sin against God. They would give themselves to Jesus and help all they love to also live for Him so they would be so much happier here and would be in that perfect world Jesus went back to prepare for all who would follow His manual of instructions. When sin occurs, death steals their heart

and James's observation becomes a reality.

"What is your life? It is even a vapor. It appeareth for a little while and then vanisheth away," reads James 4:14.

Love, real love, is as Paul described it in 1 Corinthians 13:5, "Love seeks not its own."

That is Jesus' kind of love, and that brings happiness instead of sorrow and pain.

Until a person has the love that seeks not their own way and happiness, but the way and happiness of others, they will leave this world going to a place filled with those who love only themselves, and that alone is hell.

Look around us! The lack of love for others causes all the hell the entire Earth is suffering from now.

John 15:13-14 says, "Love one another as I have loved you. Greater love has no man than this that a man lay down his life for his friends."

Paul grieved over the Jews who would not accept Jesus.

"For I have great heaviness and continual sorrow in my heart. For I could wish that myself were accursed from Christ for my brethren,

my kinsmen according to the flesh," reads Romans 9:2-3.

He had been born again. He was filled with the Spirit of Jesus. He had love that sought not his own.

I've been in situations in the ministry where I've even heard one say they hoped their sibling was in hell.

Too many times I've seen family members die without speaking to a sibling or parent because of some disagreement in times past. Yet everyone thought they would go straight to Heaven.

Jesus said in Matthew 6:14-15, "For if you forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you. But if you forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses."

When I think of people going to hell just because they didn't have God's kind of love, were not Godly enough, big enough nor wise enough to not hold anything against anyone, it grieves my heart.

Thank God for the truth of "love never fails." When we love our loved ones and others more than we love ourselves, just as God loves, great things happen, forgiveness is easy and Heaven

awaits us.

Love covers a multitude of sins.

We can't just say, "I forgive, but I just can't get over it." Then you have not forgiven. "Getting over it" is the forgiveness.

If we have a converted heart, we are reminded we, too, have hurt someone along the way, and maybe they won't have the grace to forgive us. That may cause them to go to hell.

Do we want that on our conscience?

If we aren't Christian enough to truly forgive and have pity on the offenders, then we aren't Christian enough to live with Jesus in the next world. How foolish when too many will let false, silly, sinful pride send them to a devil's hell.

"Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall," reads Proverbs 16:18.

None of that is worth going to hell over!

(Editor's note: Rev. Lucy Tedrick of Marion Church of God shares her views periodically in this newspaper. Her opinions are her own and are not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

Entrance to God's Kingdom is by Christ's cross

By **FELTY YODER**
GUEST COLUMNIST

When we study the parables of the kingdom of heaven as Jesus presented them to his listeners, we learn the kingdom is like a seed planted in the ground.

First, it sprouts, grows leaves, blooms, sets fruit, then when the fruit is mature, it is harvested and gathered into the bin. Jesus was the Good Seed that was sown in the ground and died. The church is the out-growth of the good seed that was sown. It is the representative here on earth of Christ who died, has risen and ascended to heaven and sits at the right hand of the Father, and reigns until his enemies are made his footstool, Matthew 22:44 tells us.

In another parable, he likens the kingdom to a person who seeks precious gems. When he finds one of the highest value, he sells all his earthly possessions and buys this unique stone. The church is to show forth to the world this precious kingdom. When we speak of the church, the general thought is of all the people of God who call themselves Christians. However,

only the Lord knows who the true Christians are and who has the spirit of Christ.

I believe many of us are well aware that the way of the kingdom is also the way of the cross. I would like to quote several paragraphs from "The Old Cross and the New" by A.W. Tozer. It may give us light so we might be able to see and judge ourselves on how we are faring on this kingdom pilgrimage.

"The old cross would have no truck with the world. For Adam's proud flesh it meant the end of the journey. It carried into effect the sentence impelled by the law of Sinai. The new cross is not opposed to the human race: rather, it is a friendly pal and if understood aright, it is the source of oceans of good clean fun and innocent enjoyment. It lets Adam live without interference. His life motivation is unchanged; he still lives for his own pleasure, only now he takes delight in singing choruses and watching religious movies instead of singing bawdy songs and drinking hard liquor. The accent is still on enjoyment, though the fun

is now on a higher plane morally if not intellectually. The new cross encourages a new and entirely different evangelistic approach. The evangelist does not demand abnegation of the old life before a new life can be received. He preaches not contrasts but similarities. He seeks to key into public interest by showing that Christianity makes no unpleasant demands; rather, it offers the same thing the world does, only on a higher level. Whatever the sin-mad world happens to be clamoring after at the moment is cleverly shown to be the very thing the gospel offers, only the religious product is better.

"The new cross does not slay the sinner, it redirects him. It gears him into a cleaner and jollier way of living and saves his self-respect. To the self-assertive it says, come and assert yourself for Christ. To the egotist it says, come and do your boasting in the Lord. To the thrill-seeker it says, come and enjoy the thrill of Christian fellowship. The Christian message is slanted in the direction of the

current vogue in order to make it acceptable to the public.

"The philosophy behind this kind of thinking may be sincere, but sincerity does not save it from being false. It is false because it is blind. It misses completely the whole meaning of the cross.

"The old cross is a symbol of death. It stands for the abrupt, violent end of human beings. The man in Roman times who took up his cross and stared down the road had already said good-bye to his friend. He was not coming back. He was not going out to have his life redirected; he was going out to have it ended. The cross made no compromises, modified nothing, spared nothing, it slew all of the men, completely and for good. It did not try to keep on good terms with its victim. It struck cruel and hard, and when it had finished its work, the man was no more."

(Editor's note: Felty Yoder, of the Salem area, shares his views periodically in this newspaper. His opinions are his own and are not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

America in danger of losing God's blessings

By **JOEY DURHAM**
GUEST COLUMNIST

I want to bring this thought to your heart today, "Are we living in perilous times?" My text is found in II Timothy 3:1, where we see, "This know also, that in the last days perilous times shall come."

The Apostle Paul warned the elders in the church in Ephesus, and also Timothy here, of coming apostasy, or in other words, a coming departure from the faith. Today, we are seeing the Christian ethic in society being replaced with a general secularization of mankind. Evil men and seducers are getting worse and worse. Christian standards of morality are being swept aside, and perversion is flaunted unashamedly and even boastfully.

The courts of our land, colleges, universities, the media and even churches are increasingly biased


against what God's Word declares to be Christianity. I am afraid that we are reaping the consequences of a nation that has kicked God out and replaced Him with standards of conduct that are causing God to remove His hand of blessing, favor and protection that only He can give our country.

God's Word is still true, despite what the most clever, intellectual minds of our day may think. In Psalms 19:7, the Word of God declares this about where America is headed, according to the Word of God: "The wicked shall be turned into hell, and all the nations that forget God."

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

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Barry Hix, pastor • 365-5836 or 625-1248
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Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.




Marion Church of God

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Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Evening 6 p.m.
"Where salvation makes you a member."
Lucy Tedrick, pastor



Crayne Community Church

Crayne Cemetery Road
Marion, Kentucky
Pastor, Bro. Tommy Hodge
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Sunday school, 10 a.m. | Sunday worship, 11 a.m.



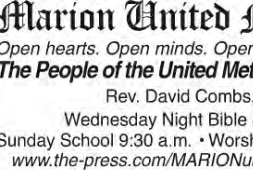
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College and Depot streets, Marion • 965-5232
• Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
• AWANA: 5:45 p.m.
• Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
• Sunday contemporary service: 8:15 a.m.
• Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
• RAs, GAs and Youth Craze: 5:45 p.m.
Pastor Mike Jones




St. William Catholic Church

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Marion, Ky.
965-2477
Sunday Mass 11 a.m.
Father Ryan Harpole



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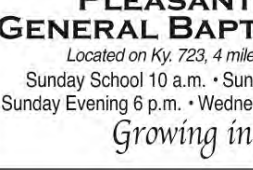
Frances Community Church

Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge
Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7 pm
Sunday school - 10 am • Worship service - 11 am



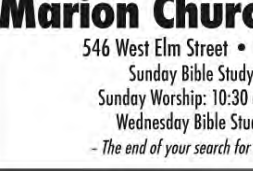
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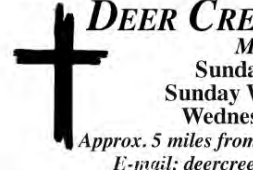
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Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.
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WEDNESDAY ADULT BIBLE STUDY, CHILDREN AND YOUTH ACTIVITIES: 6 PM
CURTIS PREWITT, PASTOR




DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Marty Brown, Pastor
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Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.
Approx. 5 miles from the intersection of Hwy. 60 & Hwy. 297
E-mail: deer creek@quickmail.biz — Phone 965-2220



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► Chris and Sue McDonald, pastors




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Wednesday Bible Study - 7 pm
Sunday School - 10 am | Sunday Worship - 11 am and 6 pm



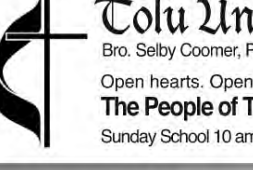
Hurricane Church

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



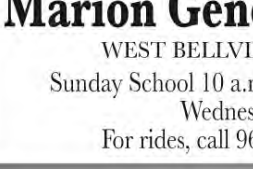
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• Sunday school: 9:45 a.m. Bro. Steve Tinsley, pastor
• Sunday worship: 11 a.m. Barnett Chapel Road
• Sunday evening: 6 p.m. Crittenden County, Ky.
• Wednesday night Bible study: 7 p.m.
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Christian ministry leads Salem woman to move to Nicaragua

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Tara Haslett is about to embark on a momentous change. A resident of Salem, Haslett has been teaching music in the Livingston County School system for the last several years. This summer she is making plans to become a missionary in the Central American nation of Nicaragua. Haslett has already visited the country on two separate occasions with a team of other individuals. Her most recent visit was in April, when she felt an overwhelming need to help the Nicaraguan people beyond making 10-day mission trips. Those experiences and the call to serve others has led her to make the decision to move to the Nicaragua, which borders Honduras to the north and Costa Rica to the south.

Haslett will be joining ACR (Awakened. Restored. Connected.) Ministries which was established by Billy and Robyn Crider from Russellville, Ky. A part of its mission is to share the Gospel, feed the poor and provide educational opportunities. Haslett will be teaching English as a second language in a school the ministry is starting. The school will focus on young adults, between the ages of 17 to 25, who are trying to obtain employment which requires them to speak English.

During her own education, Haslett gained student teaching experience through a six-week study abroad program in Belize, teaching music through an education program at Murray State University. She's currently working on obtaining her master's de-

gree in TESOL or Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages. She plans to complete that degree through Murray State by taking online courses while working in Nicaragua.

Haslett understands missionary work can be a difficult experience at times. In many ways she will have to give up both modern conveniences and comfort to fulfill the call. She also knows she will have to rely on her faith and trust God daily, or as she puts it, "Let go and let God."

"I always try to refer to the scripture (in Proverbs 3:5) that says, 'Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding,'" Haslett said.

Poverty is very evident in Nicaragua. Haslett said in some locations outside the capital, there isn't a lot of money, food or in some instances water. While there, Haslett will be living in the nation's capital city of Managua, which she describes as not as modern as most major U.S. cities. As a result it lacks new infrastructure. People who do have money live in gated homes right next to residents who live in homes that have tin roofs and dirt floors.

To help fight poverty and hunger, ACR Ministries supplies a feeding program. Haslett said the program currently gives out 10,000 meals a month. She will also be helping with the feeding program and conducting Bible studies. In addition, Haslett will be working on the ministry's website and posting a blog of her new life with the Nicaraguan people.

While the school will re-



SUBMITTED PHOTO
Salem resident Tara Haslett, who has taught music in Livingston County's school system, will soon be moving to Nicaragua in Central America as a member of a Christian ministry aimed at helping residents of the impoverished nation. Above, a group of children take pause for a photo.

quire a small tuition to pay for expenses for its facility, Haslett said the ministry isn't going to make a profit from that money. For her personal financial needs, she is relying on donations from individuals and churches who want to partner with her for monthly support. She is willing to visit area churches and give presentations about what she hopes to accomplish within the country. Those wishing to partner with her on a monthly basis or make a one-time contribution can contact Haslett via email at tara.haslett@gmail.com.

Haslett enjoys blessing others and gains happiness from simple gestures such as paying for the meal of individ-

uals in a car behind her in a drive-thru restaurant.

"When you're blessing somebody in a very small way that makes you feel good," she said. "You're generating your own happiness in that way."

Haslett will leave for Nicaragua in the latter part of August.

Area health center offering \$1,000 vouchers for dental, other services

STAFF REPORT

An area health center is offering vouchers for big discounts on dental and other services.

Health First Community Health Center in Providence was one of 1,195 such facilities in the United States and its territories to be awarded a grant to expand primary care services. Affordable Care Act funds in the amount of \$295 million were allocated toward this investment in health care.

Health First is offering dental, obstetrics/gynecology (OB/GYN) and women's health services to patients in need.

"We still have a significant amount of federal funds available to serve patients," said Jennafer Chandler with the Providence health center. "One of the main services that we wanted to promote is our dental vouchers."

Patients can get up to \$1,000 in dental work. Health

First will pay the dentist office for services through the grant funds. Currently Dr. Paige Warren in Providence and Nancy Rigdon in Morganfield are participating in the voucher program. The patient would have to obtain the voucher through Health First.

The funds will be available only through Aug. 31.

"We hate for the funds to be wasted when there are people out there that need the services," Chandler said.

There is a co-pay required per voucher.

"Our providers are required to perform a brief dental screening on patients," she added. "Our providers refer those patients that could use the services; however, patients do not seem to be taking advantage of this."

Health First has also partnered with Methodist Hospital in Henderson to provide OB/GYN services by Dr. Chris Van Orsdoll. A member of Methodist Hospital Physi-

cians Group, the doctor will continue to see patients at Methodist Women's Services in Henderson. Hope Henson, a doctor from Baptist Health, is providing OB/GYN services at the Health First location in Providence.

Meantime, Kimberly Jackson, a women's health nurse practitioner, is providing women's health care services in Clay and Providence.

"Health centers are a key part of how the Affordable Care Act is working to improve access to care for millions of Americans," said U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Secretary Sylvia Mathews Burwell. "These funds will enable health centers to provide high-quality primary health care to more people including the newly insured, many of whom may be accessing primary care for the first time."

For more information, contact Health First at (270) 667-7017.

OBITUARIES

— PAID OBITUARY —

Jackson

John Dalton Jackson, 89, of Nisswa, Minn., died June 24, 2015, at his home.

He was born in Midway, Ky., on July 25, 1925, to Corbit and Georgia Dalton Jackson. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He married Emma Nelson on Dec. 15, 1951.

Left to cherish Dalton's memory are his wife of 63 years, Emma; two daughters, Betty (Michael) Kunch of Skokie, Ill., and Bonnie (Michael) Pasowicz of Nisswa; a granddaughter, Maria (Mark) Miller of Chicago; two great-grandchildren, Carly and Daniel; two sisters, Helen Damron of Evansville, Ind., and Nell Lowery of Indianapolis, Ind.; and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Monday at Halvorson Johnson Funeral Home - Brainer Chapel in Staples, Minn. Burial was in Minnesota State Veterans Cemetery in Little Falls, Minn.



Jackson



Hofer

Martha An Easley Hofer, 82, of Sioux Falls, S.D., a native of Crittenden County, died June 22, 2015.

She was born April 21, 1933, in the Tolu community of Crittenden County.

She was a member of First United Methodist Church in Sioux Falls, where she taught Sunday school and sang in the choir. In the early 1980s, she went back to school to earn her GED. She worked 19 years for Sioux Falls School District at Hawthorn Elementary School, where she taught children with learning disabilities.

Hofer is survived by her husband of 61 years, Obed Hofer, two sons, Robert Hofer of Sioux Falls and Michael (Sheri Crane) Hofer of Tea, S.D.; a daughter-in-law, Lori Moon Hofer; and seven grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Laura Lee Hofer; and a son, Rick Hofer.

Funeral services were Friday at George Boom Funeral Home in Sioux Falls.



Hofer

— PAID OBITUARY —

Crider

Erika Elizabeth Crider, 86, of Lexington, formerly of Marion, died June 26, 2015, at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.

She was the former owner of The Coffee Shop in Marion.

Crider is survived by a daughter, Monika (Harold) Shields of Lexington; a son, Michael (Lisa) Crider of Marion; two granddaughters, Blaire Faulconer of Lexington and Erin Shields of Louisville; a grandson, Landen Crider of Marion; a great-granddaughter, Bailey Faulconer of Lexington; two sisters, Eva Brodtmann of Wedel, Germany, and Gisela Juechter of Cologne, Germany.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Roy Allen Crider; and her parents, Georg Venzke and Hedwig Zierke.

Funeral services were Tuesday at Myers Funeral Home in Marion with burial in Piney Fork Cemetery.

Our obituaries are archived online at ThePress.com.



Crider

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Fredonia Heritage Society celebrates patriotism

STAFF REPORT
Fredonia Valley Heritage Society will meet at 7 p.m. today (Thursday) at the Fredonia Lions Club Building in Fredonia.
Dale Faughn will portray “Uncle Sam” and present a program offering a poetic view of patriotism. He will share highlights from his time of service in the Marines during World War II and also his lifetime of writing poetry, including

his newest series of poetry books published by his daughter-in-law, Pam Faughn and Fredonia Valley Publishing.
Refreshments will be served and a business meeting will also take place.
Fredonia Valley Heritage Society is for anyone interested in learning more about the heritage and history of the Fredonia Valley and for those who want to see the history of the com-

munity preserved for future generations. Meetings are held on the first Thursday of every odd numbered month.
The society is in the midst of a new book project. This book will contain the stories of veter-

ans from the Fredonia Valley.
“If you or a member of your family served in any branch of the military in war time or in times of peace at any time in history, and is connected to the Fredonia Valley now or in the past, we want to include them in our book,” said Pam Faughn, a member of the book committee. “To be included, all you have to do is to provide a

picture, if you have one, and a biography of the veteran.”
The final deadline for all submissions is nearing. That date is Aug. 31.
“This book will be one you will want for your library, and you will definitely want yourself or your loved ones included,” Faughn said.
Future scan days will be scheduled and announced here. On those days, photo-

graphs to appear in the book can be electronically scanned on site, allowing the provider to return home with the photo at that time.
Photographs and biographies may also be emailed to PamFaughn@att.net.
For further information, contact Faughn or any member of the book committee, which includes Nancy Paris, Marsha Green, Maggie Gammon, Linda Ward and Richard P’Pool.



50th Anniversary

Thomas and Faye Gibson of Lola celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 26.
Gibson and the former Faye Cash, have one son, Michael (Anne) and one daughter, Amy.

They have four grandchildren, Aaron, Paige, August and Maddison.
In honor of their 50th anniversary, a celebration was held June 27 at New Union Baptist Church in Salem.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, July 11
■ Livingston Hospital Auxiliary’s 14th Annual Four-Person Golf Scramble will begin at 9 a.m. at Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem. Registration begins at 8 a.m. For more information call (270) 988-4653.
Saturday, Aug. 1
■ A golf scramble to benefit Mason Fuller, son of Brad and Jenny Fuller of Salem, will be held at 9 a.m., at Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem. Cost is \$250 for a four-person team. There is a \$100 hole sponsorship for area businesses. To participate contact Emily Phillips at (270) 339-1642.
■ A 40-year reunion for Crittenden County High School Class of 1975 is scheduled at the high school multi-purpose room. Meet at 6 p.m. at the rocket on the school grounds for a class picture. Catered meal offers choice of ham or chicken. Those attending are asked to bring a side dish or dessert. Cost is \$20 per person or \$35 per couple. Mail check by June 27 to class treasurer Janet Hughes, P.O. Box 341, Salem, KY 42078.
Friday, Aug. 7
■ The annual Fredonia Valley Parade will be held at 6:30 p.m. This year’s grand marshals are Ted Feagan and Larry York. Churches and clubs are encouraged to participate. Antique cars, trucks and vans, sports, horses, mules and wagons are welcome to be part of the festivi-

ties. For more information call (270) 625-6936.
Saturday, Aug. 8
■ Crittenden County High School Class of 1995 will celebrate its 20th reunion at Green Turtle Bay conference center. Festivities begin at 6 p.m. A meal is included in a payment of \$40 per person. Payments are accepted via check or PayPal to Josh Hamilton at (808) 375-7607 or joshav8r@gmail.com. If unable to pay in advance, payments will be accepted at the door with RSVPs due by July 5.
Saturday, Sept. 5
■ The CCHS Class of 1965 will hold its 50th class reunion at Fohs Hall beginning at 5 p.m. with a “meet and greet.” Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Everyone who attended CCHS from 1960-1965 is welcome to join the festivities after 7:30 p.m., to celebrate. Call (270) 965-5003 or (270) 965-3332 for more information or check Facebook.
On-going events
■ Salem Garden Club meets at 6:30 p.m., the second Thursday of each month at Salem City Hall. You do not have to be a member to attend. Call Janet Hughes at (270) 988-3835 to verify location during the summer months as the club meets at members’ homes.
(Editor’s Note: Keep the community aware of area events. Send calendar items to pressnews@the-press.com.)



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Learning about American business

Four top scorers participating in the local American Private Enterprise System program attended the Kentucky Youth Seminar at the University of Kentucky June 17-19. Benny Tucker was awarded the top prize that included a \$1,200 college scholarship. Travis Fitzgerald earned a \$700 college scholarship. These scholarships can be used at any college in the country. Tucker, Fitzgerald and Jayden Willis all scored in the top 10 for their individual tests and qualified for the National Trip to Virginia Tech later this summer. Dylan Hollis was selected as an alternate for the trip. Fitzgerald served on the first place board case for corporations. The participants were awarded a variety of cash prizes for how well they scored in various programs throughout the seminar. This program was coordinated locally by the Crittenden County Extension Service, and with the help of local business funding, youth had an all-expense paid trip to the state program. These programs help students gain a better understanding and get a hands-on approach to “How America Does Business.” Shown above (from left) Hollis, Fitzgerald, Willis and Tucker are joined by the program’s opening speaker, Colmon Eldridge, executive assistant to the governor.

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. All menu items are subject to change based on availability.
Every day, the center at 210 N. Walker St. in Marion offers billiards, card games, Wii games and the use of exercise equipment. Call the center at (270) 965-5229 for further information.
Upcoming activities and menu include:
- Today: Menu is hamburger on wheat bun, pork and beans, baked potato and oatmeal cookie.
- Friday: The center is closed in observance of Independence Day.
- Monday: A pool tournament is scheduled. Menu is chicken strips, twice-baked potato, lima beans, whole wheat bread and pineapple slices.
- Tuesday: Menu is beef lasagna, seasoned peas, cucumber salad, wheat garlic bread, oatmeal cookie and Mandarin oranges.
- Wednesday: Game Day with Barb begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is pork chop, oven-browned potatoes and carrots, broccoli casserole, wheat roll and pineapple fluff.
- Next Thursday: Bible study begins at 10 a.m. Lunch will be at the Livingston County Senior Citizens Center in Smithland. Menu is pepper steak, rice, navy beans, green beans, whole wheat roll and tropical fruit cup.

Fellowship Dinner
next Thursday at 5 p.m.
A \$5 donation is requested to take part in the meal and side dishes are requested.
Entertainment will be provided.

WKCTC named in top 25 of online colleges in nation

STAFF REPORT
West Kentucky Community and Technical College (WKCTC) in Paducah was recently named one of the nation’s 25 Best Accredited Online Colleges of 2015 by BestColleges.com.
“We are honored to be recognized by BestColleges.com,” said Connie Heflin, WKCTC dean of online learning. “The mission of our Online Learning Department is to provide consistently high quality course content and faculty instruction, and both our full-time and part-time faculty are committed to student success.”
WKCTC ranked No. 21 for online associate degree programs. Gateway Community and Technical College in Florence was another school in the Kentucky Community and Technical College System to make the list. Gateway was ranked No. 25.
BestColleges.com is an online resource for prospective college students that strives to help students make an educated choice about their future. Through the use of student and faculty surveys, inde-

pendent research, ranking systems and the input of highly credible and authoritative sources, BestColleges.com creates a database of schools to help students and their families learn more about their best options for higher education.
Top schools are chosen based on four data points - admissions, enrollment, retention and graduation data.
WKCTC offers ten online programs, including the marine technology and logistics and operations management programs that provide educational opportunities and training in the high-wage, high-demand marine industry. In fall 2014, there were more than 4,000 online course enrollments.
“The college has allocated resources to online course design and delivery, and to advisors who work closely with our students to move them to completion,” WKCTC President Barbara Veazey said, “We are gratified to see the national ranking and will continue efforts to improve even more.”

MCC registration now under way

STAFF REPORT
Registration for Fall 2015 courses at Madisonville Community College (MCC) is currently in progress for readmit, transfer, high school and non-degree seeking students.
New MCC students are required to attend a First Semester Experience session prior to enrolling in fall 2015 courses.
MCC’s fall course schedule is available online at Madisonville.KCTCS.edu/schedule. The college web-

site includes detailed information regarding registration and admission requirements, the MCC academic calendar, tuition, books and more.
Classes begin the week of Aug. 17.
For additional registration or course information, contact the MCC Enrollment Center at (270) 824-8621. Individuals can also contact MCC representatives by email at Aimee.Wilkerson@KCTCS.edu.

Community church notes

■ Creek Side Baptist Church located on U.S. 60 West of Marion will hold Wednesday services at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend and enjoy old fashioned preaching and singing.
■ Barnett Chapel Church will hold Fellowship Fun Day at 6 p.m., Friday at the church pavillion. Come join an evening of fellowship, food and games.
■ The annual Faith and Freedom Fellowship will be held at 7:30 p.m., Friday on the hill at Faith Church, located at 1849 U.S. 60 E., three miles between Salem and Burna. Bring a lawn chair. Homemade ice cream will be served and fireworks will begin at dark.
■ Salem Baptist Church will host an Independence Day celebration from 6 to 9 p.m., Sunday at the Christian Life Center. Fireworks begin at dusk. Enjoy food, games, softball and more. Bring a lawn chair.
■ Marion United Methodist Church will hold a one-day Vacation Bible School from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., July 15.
■ Mexico Baptist Church’s clothes closet is open 9-11:30 a.m., each Monday.
(Editor’s note: Keep the community aware of your church’s activities and celebrations. Email your church notes to TheCrittendenPress@pressnews@the-press.com. Type “Church Notes” in the subject line. Items need to be received by 5 p.m. on Monday for the current week’s publication each Thursday.)

Local FFA members attend leadership training

Club Report

During the week of June 22-26, 12 members of the Crittenden County FFA Chapter traveled to the Kentucky Leadership Training Center in Hardinsburg for FFA Camp. Members participated in many activities and gained leadership skills which they will apply throughout the upcoming school year.

Members participated and competed against other chapters in recreational activities such as volleyball and waterball, which helped students learn to communicate with each other and work as a team. They also completed the ROPES course that is designed to build trust and teamwork within groups of students. Through the ROPES exercise, students participated in team activities that assessed their leadership and communication skills.

While at the FFA Camp, Emmalea Barnes competed in the quiz competition and Logan Shuecraft competed

in the talent competition. Students also attended classes to enhance their knowledge in chapter offices and the FFA as a whole. Each officer and member had a class that corresponded with their roles in the chapter.

Members were able to collaborate with others from around the state to brainstorm ideas and discuss chapter activities.

Special interest classes allowed members to participate in subject areas that interested them such as parliamentary procedure, archery and livestock judging.

At the end of the week, students were recognized for the leadership capacity they displayed in their classes and their recreational activities.

Barnes, Dustin Collins and Shuecraft were all recognized as being outstanding leaders.

Overall, FFA members returned home with additional skills and concepts, while strengthening comraderie.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Crittenden County FFA members attended the Kentucky Leadership Training Center in Hardinsburg for FFA Camp in June. Shown above (front row, from left) are Alyssa Curtis, Cali Parish, Kasey Herrin, Alexis Tabor, Emily Hall and Megan Chambliss; (back row, from left) Ryan Belt, Emmalea Barnes, John Duvall, Logan Shuecraft, Dustin Collins and Catherine Hutchison.

Local quilt club tours various shops, visits area attractions

STAFF REPORT

The local quilt club held its annual outing June 25. Members attending included Dianne Newcom, Margie Belt, Martha Davis, Carlotta Gresham and Rose Eldridge.

The club traveled to Trenton, Tn. to visit The Quilt and Sew Shop, where they had the opportunity to view a variety of selections of fabrics and notions. Members said they all found items they wanted to purchase.

After lunch at L & R Soda Bar in Elkton, Ky., club members traveled to The Jefferson Davis Monument State Park for a rest stop. They also visited The Country Lane Quilt Shop while in town.

The next stop on the outing was to Hopkinsville and a visit to The Happy Hearts Quilt Shop, where members

had the opportunity to speak with owner Rick McKee and his family. McKee has a wide selection of Bernina products, fabric, notions and more.

The club's last stop for the day included a visit to The Kentucky Star Quilt Shop in Hopkinsville. The store is in the process of closing its doors permanently.

Club members said they had a great day and are looking forward to next year's trip.

The next scheduled meeting of the quilt club will be held at 9:30 a.m., Sept. 28 at the Crittenden County Extension Service.

Members will bring projects they completed over the summer and discuss plans for the next meeting.

Individuals are encouraged to join the meeting and become new members.

A visit with Smokey the Bear

Smokey the Bear greeted youths at 4-H Forestry and Environmental Day Camp Day held June 24 at the UK Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service. In addition to story time with Smokey, local youths discovered what lives in forests, participated in a nature hunt as well as other games and activities.

Shown above (seated, from left) are Caeden Brothers, Logan Brothers, Zeke Smith, and Eli Lovell; (second row) Benjamin Potter, Eli Herrin, Dougie Smith, Braelyn Merrill, Aly Yates and Caleb Combs; (back row) Susan Nightingale of the U.S. Division of Forestry, Zak Smith and Smokey the Bear.



Wright named to president's list

STAFF REPORT

Campbellsville University's president's list for the Spring 2015 semester includes a Crittenden County woman.

Amber Leigh Wright, a sophomore from Marion, was named to the academic honors list.

The president's list recognizes students who achieve a grade-point average of 3.50 or above for the semester with a course load of at least 12 hours. The spring 2015 academic honors list includes a total of 552 students, with 232 named to the president's list for achieving a 4.0 grade point average and 320 named to the dean's list for achieving a 3.5 to 3.99 GPA.

Campbellsville University is a Kentucky-based Christian university with more than 3,500 students offering 63 undergraduate options, 17 master's degrees, five postgraduate areas and eight pre-professional programs.

(Editor's note: Some colleges and universities, like Murray State University, do not provide honor lists to the media. Students are encour-

aged to obtain the information from their college to ensure local publication.)

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BASEBALL

4 local teams play for titles

Four Crittenden County youth ball teams played in CCDL League championships over the past several days and one of them brought home a championship. The 10-under baseball Marion Cardinals won the league tournament championship Tuesday night at Eddyville, beating the Princeton Braves 16-12. The 8-under softball Marion Angels lost 10-7 in the championship game to the Princeton Dodgers. The 8-under baseball Dodgers lost 20-19 in its championship match and Marion's 12-under baseball White Sox lost 6-5 to the undefeated Eddyville Orioles in the title game of their division. The 12-under softball Cardinals made it to the semifinals of their league tournament.

JHF Wiffle ball in August

The Jake Hodge Foundation Wiffle Ball Tournament at Little Busch Stadium in Princeton has been rescheduled for Aug. 6-8. The tournament was rained out a couple of weeks ago. It's the group's major fundraising event for the year and will include a number of players and teams from Marion.

JHF auction Bats tix

As part of its fundraising activities, the Jake Hodge Foundation is conducting an online auction for 14 luxury suite tickets to the minor league Louisville Bats' game on Saturday, July 18. Bidding is now under way on the following Facebook page: facebook.com/misty.a.champion. The auction ends Friday.

All stars at Central City

Central City Youth Athletic Association will host baseball tournaments in July. The 8-under tournament will be the week of July 6, with a three-game guarantee. Entry fee is \$150 per team. The 9-10 and 11-12 year-old baseball tournaments will be held the week of July 13, with a three-game guarantee. Entry fee is \$175 per team. To enter a team, call Mark Stone at (270) 754-2331.



SWIMMING

Marion Stingray action

Marion Stingrays swim team beat Calvert City 593-427 June 23. Coach Patti Merrill said swimmer Holden Cooksey won five first-place ribbons to pace the squad. Pictured above during Monday's time trails at Marion Country Club pool are Stingrays (from top) Braelyn Merrill, Morgan Stewart and Allison White. The Marion Stingrays upcoming meets are as follows:

- July 9 at Calvert City
- July 13 at Greenville
- July 16 Tri-Meet at Marion
- July 21 at Madisonville
- July 25-26 at SCA Invitational

GOLF

Juniors place in Go Series

Sammy Greenwell, 12, of Marion finished second in the 11-12 division of a Go Junior Golf Series event at Henderson last Wednesday and he fired a 41 on Monday to take third place at Owensboro.

- Lauren Gilchrist, 13, of Marion shot a 49 at Calvert City Friday and finished first in the 12-15 division. On Monday, she was second at the Paducah Country Club Juniors Tournament, shooting a 91 on 18 holes.
- Braxton Winders, 12, was fourth in the 11-12 division with a 43 at Calvert City last week.

Junior Clinic July 13-15

There will be a Junior Golf Clinic hosted by Marion Country Club and the Rocket Golf team on July 13-15. The three days will include two instructional sessions and a tournament. Instructional periods will start at 9 a.m., on the first two days of the clinic for those in grades K-5 and at 10 a.m., for those in grades 6-12. Tournament play will be on July 15. Cost is \$35 for the entire event. Players may participate in only the tournament for \$25 or only the clinic for \$20. Contact Vicki Hardin to register at (270) 285-3566.



CAMP CRITTENDEN

More than 50 youngsters (pictured above with camp instructors) participated in the annual Rocket Football Camp last week on the high school campus. Crittenden County football coaches and players were instructors for the three-day camp. A highlight of the camp are the agilities, speed and skills competitions. Results are below and pictured at right are competition winners (front from left) Quinn Summers, Avery Thompson, Davis Perryman, Isaac James, Hudson Stokes, Kaiden Travis, Jett Reddick, Caleb Whobery, (back) Levi Piper, Dylan West, Xander Tabor, Caden McCalister, Preston Turley, Jack Reddick, Caden Crowell, Jasper Morrison and Caden Howard.



SKILLS COMPETITION RESULTS FROM ROCKET YOUTH FOOTBALL CAMP

PUNT Age 5-6 1. Isaac James 2. Jet Reddick 3. Davis Perryman Age 7-8 1. Caden Howard 2. Kaiden Travis 3. Jantzen Fowler Age 9-10 1. Levi Piper 2. Caden Crowell 3. Jack Reddick	Age 11-12 1. Dylan West 2. Ben Evans 3. Xander Tabor	PASS Age 5-6 1. Avery Thompson 2. Isaac James 3. Jake Rich Age 7-8 1. Caden Howard 2. Quinn Summers	KICK Age 5-6 1. Avery Thompson	Age 9-10 1. Caden Crowell 2. Jack Reddick 3. Levi Piper Age 11-12 1. Preston Turley 2. Jasper Morrison 3. Caden McCalister	Age 7-8 1. Kaiden Travis 2. Isaac James 3. Davis Perryman Age 9-10 1. Caleb Hooper 2. Quinn Summers 3. Levi Suddoth Age 11-12 1. Jack Reddick 2. Caden Crowell 3. Hunter Crabtree Age 7-8 1. Hudson Stokes 2. Avery Thompson 3. Jack Reddick Age 9-10 1. Caden Howard 2. Jasper Morrison 3. Quinn Summers Age 11-12 1. Caden Howard 2. Jasper Morrison 3. Dylan West	OBSTACLE COURSE Age 5-6 1. Hudson Stokes 2. Avery Thompson 3. Jack Reddick Age 7-8 1. Caleb Whobery 2. Caden Howard 3. Quinn Summers Age 9-10 1. Holden Cooksey	Age 7-8 1. Levi Piper 2. Caden Crowell 3. Jack Reddick Age 11-12 1. Xander Tabor 2. Caden McCalister 3. Preston Turley	OVERALL Age 5-6 1. Isaac James 2. Avery Thompson 3. Davis Perryman
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Summer's Strategy

Hodge finds direction from basketball's off-season play

STAFF REPORT

Summer basketball is supposed to be a time for re-grouping, re-evaluating, re-supplying and re-tooling for the following season. That's just exactly how it's gone for Lady Rocket skipper Shannon Hodge.

"When you lose half of your varsity roster, you're searching for your identity," Hodge said.

Although a core group of well-seasoned juniors returns from a Fifth District runnerup squad, Hodge knows that replacing top scorer Chelsea Oliver and point guard Mallory McDowell will be a challenge.

Cassidy Moss is one of the returning juniors, but she didn't play every game this summer because of other sports commitments. Some other girls missed a few games, which may have been a blessing in disguise as the coach has

been able to see more minutes from up-and-comers like sophomore Mauri Collins, freshman Shelby Summers and seventh-grader Nahla Callaway.

"Everybody had games where they did some positive things," Hodge said. "We're getting experience and that's the big thing."

Hodge said her team came "leaps and bounds" from where it started summer games to where it ended with a 38-24 win over Livingston Central. Crittenden was 3-8 overall, but considering the girls were shorthanded for several games, Hodge was fairly pleased with the overall outcome.

"I learned a great deal about which way we need to go and that's what summer is all about. It's not that we're totally new, but we're still trying to see exactly how we mix and what we will do offensively and defensively, too."



Lady Rockets Madison Champion and Shelby Summers are two young players expected to see a great deal of varsity action in the coming season. Here they apply defense against Livingston last week at Rocket Arena.

Cardinals Co-ed Rookie

The Cardinals of the Co-Ed Rookie League were sponsored by Frazer and Massey Law Firm. Team members were (front from left) Jack Porter, Kyndal Shouse, Coby LaRue, Emmitt Ellington, Alexander Hewitt, (back) coach Kelly Perryman, Davis Perryman, Shelbi Belt, Tucker Boudro, Avery Thompson, Levi Quertermous and Dalton Murray.

Email or bring your team photos to The Press and they will be published in an upcoming issue



8u Cardinals

The 8-under Cardinals sponsored by Auto Art finished fourth during CCDL League play this summer. Team members were (front from left) Grayson James, Isaac James, Travis Bull, Christopher Gernigan, Grayson Davidson, Jayden Cotton, Landon Woodall, (back) coach Aaron Summers, Seth Henry, Ethan Rhodes, Landon Curry, Bennett McDaniel, Tyler Smith, Tucker Riley, Quinn Summers, coach Ryan McDaniel. Not pictured: coach Chris Davidson.

Email or bring your team photos to The Press and they will be published in an upcoming issue

Classifieds

The Crittenden Press

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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

52" Hitachi big screen TV, (270) 969-8388. (2t-02-c)tg

English walnuts: 1 lb. \$13.50, Emily Shelby, Jagged Edge, (270) 965-4777 or (270) 965-3486. (2t-01-c)

Sale on Porta/Grace number 1 metal roofing, siding and trim. 40-year warranty. Available in 16 colors. Call for low prices, Gray's, (270) 365-7495. (13-03-p)

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agriculture

Hay for sale, round and square bales, call (270) 969-8600. (4t-04-p)

real estate

House for sale: 106 Brook St., Marion, Ky., 3 BR, 1 bath, has wheelchair ramp for easier access. Contact (270) 969-8098. (8t-05-p)

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For sale, double-wide on very large lot with 4-car garage. 421 North Weldon. (270) 704-3344 or (270) 967-9002. (2t-01-p)

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services

Bingham Pressure Washing, housing, buildings, garages, etc. Free estimates, call (270) 704-2585. (5t-05-p)

Debris removal, buildings cleaned out, small teardowns, tree work, debris cleanup. Pick up truck with lift gate. (270) 988-1958. (21t-10-c)db

yard sales

Yard sale, Fri. and Sat., 6 a.m.-3 p.m., 514 E. Depot, Marion, women's and men's clothes, boys' clothes up to 4T plus boys' toys. (1t-01-p)

Family yard sale, Fri. starting at 8 a.m., 66 Fishtrap Rd., right off U.S. 60 East, if raining will reschedule for July 11. (1t-01-p)

Big moving sale, Thurs. and Fri., 8 a.m., U.S. 60 West across from water tower, indoor and outdoor sale, decks, tools, living room set, bedroom set, toys, clothes, swing set, lots more stuff. (1t-01-p)

Small estate sale, Sat., July 11, 9 a.m.-?, located at the units beside the Feed Mill. Many antiques, sitting chairs, rocking chairs, furniture, depression/carnival glass, lead crystal, hurricane lamps, old antique sled, crocks and churns, vintage items, odds and ends. (2t-02-c)d

wanted

Someone to cut 30 acres of hay on Weldon Rd., you keep it all. Bill Wheeler. (270) 965-4721. (1t-01-p)

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notices

Public Notice

A public hearing will be held at the regular meeting of the Crittenden County Fiscal Court on Thursday, July 16, 2015, 8:30 a.m., to discuss closing the following road and removing it from the county road maintenance system. Ken Spar Road, off Ky. 70. If you have any questions regarding this road, please contact the Judge-Executive's office at (270) 965-5251. (1t-01-c)

Public Notice

Notice to all sportsmen: All properties known as Wanda Pauline or Beverly Herrin, LLC that are under the management of Don Herrin are closed to hunting of all types, fishing and trespassing. This is due to an excessive reduction in wildlife and unknown trespassing. Written permission from Don Herrin is required from any individual who may have business reasons to be on said property. (2t-01-c)d

Legal Notice

I, Melissa Guill, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court, Marion, Ky., do certify that the following has filed Periodical Accounting: William Robinson of 2816 Wilson Station Rd., Henderson, Ky., 42420. Executor of Harold Keith Chandler, deceased. The foregoing is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on July 29, 2015. All persons having exceptions to said Settlements are to file same at once. (1t-01-c)

Legal Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT

CIVIL ACTION 14-CI-00098

PENNYMAC LOAN SERVICES, LL

PLAINTIFF VS.

MJ WATSON

DEFENDANT

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the May 5, 2015, I will on Friday, July 17, 2015, beginning at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following de-

scribed real property located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-wit:

Property Address: 3270 US 1688, Marion, Kentucky 42064

DESCRIPTION:

All iron pins are ½ x 24 inch rebar with plastic cap stamped "BJ May LS 878".

BEGINNING at an iron pin on the east side of and of and 30 feet from the center of KY 1668 (Chapel Hill Road), being at approximate Kentucky coordinates (south zone) N. 357,500 ft., E. 1,369,500 ft., and also being 205.16 ft. southwest of Michael Clements southwest corner, also being about 877 feet southwest of the center of the intersection of A.H. Clement Road with Ky. 1668; thence with the east side of the highway N. 29 deg. 51 min. 46 sec. E. 205.16 ft. to an iron pin found, corner to Clement, d.b. 199 p. 366; thence with his lines S. 70 deg. 17 min. 59 sec. E. 218.17 ft. to an iron pin found, and N. 29 deg. 57 min. 35 sec. E. 114.86 to an iron pin set, a new corner; thence with new division lines S. 54 deg. 23 min. 17 sec. E. 382.05 ft. to an iron pin set, S. 26 deg. 50 min. 16 sec. W., passing an iron pin witness set at 149.52 ft. in all 302.14 ft. to an iron pin set in a new pond, and N. 61 deg. 52 min. 24 sec. W., passing an iron pin witness pin set at 158.26 ft., in all 611.27 ft. to the beginning containing 4.00 acres more or less according to a survey by Billy J. May, LS 878, of J & J Surveys on Nov. 2, 2005.

Except any interest in the coal, oil, gas, and other minerals underlying the land which has been heretofore conveyed or reserved in prior conveyances, and all rights and easements in favor of the estate of said coal, oil, gas, and other minerals, if any.

THIS CONVEYANCE IS SUBJECT TO an Easement reserved in favor of the first party, their successors and assigns, for the purpose of construction and maintenance of utility lines, water lines, and other necessary public services for the benefit of the property being retained by the first party and the property being conveyed to the second party, the width of this easement shall be 15 feet and the location of the easement shall be as mutually agreed upon by the parties subsequent to this conveyance.

Also included and permanently affixed thereto is a 2006 Champion mobile home, Manufacturers Serial #021013197ABH000H and HUD

Certification Label #'s TEN667223 and TEN667222 which, by the intention of the parties, shall constitute a part of the real estate and shall pass with it.

Being the same property conveyed to M. J. Watson, from Michael Coughran, widow, by deed dated November 3, 2010 and recorded on November 8, 2010 in Deed Book 216, Page 738, Crittenden County Clerk's Office.

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

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

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

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

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

This the 30th day of June, 2015.

Robert B. Frazer
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
(3t-03-c)

Cumberland River Quarry

Pine Bluff Sand and Gravel's location in Salem, KY is recruiting for the following Career Opportunities:

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- 3 bed, 2 bath home with attached an detached garage 309 East Depot St. \$64,900
- 3 bed, 2 bath home with beautiful open floor plan, you really need to see to believe, 202 Tanglewood Dr. \$228,900
- 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with grage, barn an shop, nice hard wood floors an blacktop drive 6288 U.S. Hwy. 60 west. Only \$89,900
- Victorian home, possible 5 bedroom, already 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ready to movie in. 1674 SR 139 Marion, KY. \$38,900.
- 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick ranch located at 108 Willow St., Fredonia, KY on double lot with shop on concrete floor. \$79,000.
- 209 Whippoorwill 4 bed 3 bath with walk out basement \$128,900.
- Completely remodeled brick home on 1.6 +/- acres. 3 br, 3 bath 1902 SR 297 N. \$144,900. **SOLD**
- 3 bed, 2 bath fenced back yard large detached garage all appliances stay, in town just \$69,900. **SOLD**
- Beautiful 3 or 4 bedrooms with 2.5 baths, open floor plan with Jack & Jill baths for kids, detached 2 car shop. Zion Cemetery Rd. \$194,900. **SOLD**
- Remodeled house and large lot in town, walk to courthouse, 3 bed, 2 bath 313 East Bellville St. \$79,900
- Walk to school, great town home 2 bed 2 bath with large rooms and fenced back yard and detached garage \$74,900 hm.
- Buy the shop and give your wife the house 1.5 +- ac. with 3 bed 1 bath home 48x48 foot shop concrete floor etc. & insulation. This property is rare. \$129,900 ps.

LOTS

- 57 +/- acres just outside town on Water great place build and hunt food plots trails and creek run through some marketable timber.
- 65 acres, all woods electric cabin food plots, trails. If you can't kill one here, you can't kill one.
- 0.35+/- Acre Located At 229 N Weldon Street Marion, KY. \$3,500
- Great Lots for Business or Home, Pick one or all Four. Within City Limits, starting at \$5,000 for one, or \$29,800 for all.

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Certified Public Accountant

211 South Main Street

Marion, KY 42064

Open: Monday thru Friday 8:00am-5:00pm

Phone: 270-965-5276

Fax: 270-965-5278

Email: larryorr CPA2@bellsouth.net

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at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real property located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-wit:

Property Address: 133 Railroad Avenue, Marion, Kentucky 42064

DESCRIPTION:

A certain small lot or parcel of land lying and being in the Village of Crayne, Crittenden County, Kentucky, and described as follows:

BEGINNING at stake on the South side of Crayne to Vie Road corner to Dean Bloss, and being the North East corn of said Bloss's lot and the North West corner of the lot conveyed by this Deed; thence in a southern direction with line of said Bloss 70 feet to a stake corner to first parties and in Bloss's line; thence in an eastern direction with an agreed line to first parties 192 feet to a stake corner to first parties and on the West side of the street, said street lying on the West side of the Railroad; thence in a Northern direction with West line of said street 70 feet to a stake on the South side of the Crayne to View Road, at a point where the aforementioned street intersects the View Road; thence in a Westerly direction with South line of View Road 192 feet to the point of beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to James Cox and Patsy Cox, husband and wife, from Patsy A. Cox (formerly Tyrie) and James Cox, wife and husband, by deed dated April 12, 2002 and recorded on April 17, 2002 in Deed Book 192, Page 487, Crittenden County Clerk's Office. Patsy Cox died on May 27, 2006, leaving James Cox as the sole titleholder.

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

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

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

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

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

action. The purchaser will be prepared to promptly comply with these terms or the said property will be immediately be offered again for sale.

This the 30th day of June, 2015.
Robert B. Frazier
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
(3t-03-p)

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2 DAYS Absolute AUCTION

SATURDAY, July 11 & 18, 9:A.M

121 Church St., Salem, KY.

ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES / LANTERNS /COAL OIL LAMPS / CAST IRON / HOUSEHOLD MISC. ITEMS

SAT. JULY 11, 9 AM —Shadow Cruiser Camper Truck slider ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES: Cannon; Enterprise Mfg. Press; Old American Family Scales; Several Concrete gargoyles; MISC. CAST IRON: Cast Iron Bell on stand 1902 HY Struckstede St. Louis, MO; Dinner bells (various sizes w/yokes); Assortment of wash kettles, bean & iron pots; Several hand pumps; Misc. Cast iron pieces including Roasters, Laundry, Waffle Iron w/stand; Wall décor, Trivets & , miniature pieces, etc.; LANTERNS: Large collection of Railroad & misc., lanterns, Railroad lights & flares; KEROSENE / OIL LAMPS: Many, many types & kinds; GLASSWARE: Collection of clear glass cruet's; Clear glass horse statues; Carnival glass; Avon car bottles; Misc. glassware, dishes, bowls & platters; KITCHENWARE: Blue enamel ware coffee pots; Old Coffee urns on kerosene stands; Kitchen utensils; Pots/pans; Corning ware; Tea pot; Wood knife block w/knives; DÉCOR: Brassware collection & misc. pieces; Wildlife wall prints; Wall paintings & prints; Columbus ship models; HOUSEHOLD / MISC. ITEMS: Washer/dryer; Window air conditioner; Corner curio cabinet; Book shelf wall/desk unit; Dresser. Bed; Table w/4 chairs; Full size bed w/right stands; Leather Recliner/rocker; Upholster swivel recliner; Pine Bedroom set; End table; Couch; Chairs; Desk; Table lamps; Bissell Vacuum; Hoover Steam cleaner; Entertainment Center, Television; Clocks; Magnavox VHS/DVD player; Microwave; Picnic Table; Wheel Chair ramps; Large Martin Houses/ Gourds; Men's hats; Porch Swing; Push mowers; Metal Lawn chairs; Ping Pong table; Plus MANY,MANY more items. COME PREPARED TO SPEND THE DAY

NOTE: Belt Auction & Realty has been authorized to sell Mr. Milligan's antiques & collectibles that he has collected over many years, including dozens & dozens of kerosene lamps railroad lanterns and many other of his treasures.

SHOP EQUIPMENT, TOOLS MISC. ITEMS

SAT. JULY 18, 9 AM ...TOOLS: Sears 2500 generator; Wood lathe; Craftsman Snow plov; Craftsman 10" table saw; Craftsman Table Saw; Router table; Electric Disc Grinder; Metal work tables; Electric Circular Saws; Bench grinders; Drill Press; Dewitt 9" Miter Saw; Metal Band Saw; Air tools; Wagner Power Roller; Miter box w/saws; Scroll Saw; Electric motors; 4 way tire tool; Chain saws; Barrel Truck; Pop Rivet Gun & Rivets; Axes; 3/4" sockets ratchet; Crescent wrenches; Sockets; Clevis; Buffalo 1" Sander; Electric Drills; Scrappers; Drill bits; Truck bed tool box; Cross cut saw blade; Briar Hook; Single trees; Double shovel; Laying off plov; Chain Hoist; Hole saws; Gear/pulley pullers; Electric Supplies; Splitting Maul; Ball pin hammers; Pipe wrenches; Pliers; Screw drivers; Hammers; Staplers; Calipers; Tin snips; Chain hooks; Block & Tackles; Portable Air tank; Black & Decker Hedge trimmer; Yard Roller; Hand Seed Sower; Leaf Blower; Post Hole digger; Caulking Guns; Wire Wheels; Levels; Chisels; Concrete trowels; Angle Clamps; Mauls; Rakes; Axes; Hammers; Hatchets; Picks; Sledge Hammers; Needle Nose pliers; Grinder Wire Wheel stand; Box end & combinations Wrenches; Screw drivers' Levels; Oilers; Vice Grips; Tape measures; Squares; Pruners; Plus many, more tools MISC.: Electric Wheel Chairs; Metal Cabinets; Metal lockers; Wheel Chair; Weber Grille; Shop Vac; Gas Stoves; Fan; Funnels; Trash cans; Gas cans; Coal buckets; Coolers; Push brooms; Extension cords; Plus many , many items too numerous to mention.

COME PREPARED TO SPEND THE DAY

OWNER: William Milligan	TERMS: Cash or approved check with proper ID.
AUCTIONEER Raymond Belt Jim DeFreitas, REALTOR® www.beltrealty.com	 411 S. Main St. Marion, Ky. 42064 (270)965-5271

Belt Auction & Realty

MARION / CRITTENDEN

ONE OWNER...ranch home w/full basement. 3 BR., 1 BA bath w/large yard . Immediate possession after closing. Basement has washer dryer hook up, large storm shelter.

MINI FARM...4 BR, 1 BA brick home w/ dining room, Living room, Large basement, 2 car attached garage, horse barn, 2 fenced pastures, 2 ponds, & lots of other buildings on 7.5 acres. kp

LAKE GEORGE ESTATE...3-4 BR, 2 BA home w/fireplace, vaulted ceilings, open floor plan, dining & den w/great views of the lake. Detached garage w/ large addition & central HVAC, fire-place, wired for sound, BA w/shower, closet space, on over 4 acres. Jc

LOVELY BRICK HOME...w/large double lot in center of Marion. 3 BR, 2 BA has large rooms throughout, hardwood floors, modern kitchen w/all appliances, formal DR, large basement w/storage & shower, 2 car detached garage, partially fenced. Bb

GREAT STARTER HOME...2 BR 2 BA, Den, LR, DR. Plenty of room for a garden. This home is located in the southern portion of Crittenden county, Quiet Country living. Mg

MULTI-LEVEL HOME...3 BR, 2 BA brick home w/large lot, pool, landscaped property. Natural gas heat & air appliances included. Jt

CORNER LOT LOCATION...2 BR, 1 BA, close to schools, hospital and Country Club. Call for more info. Gb

WEST CENTRAL...3 BR, 2 BA brick home. Gas central heat and air, eat-in kitchen, master bath w/2 sinks. SOLD EXECUTIVE HOME ON 4.5 ACRES... Colonial, 2 story, 4 BR, 3 full BA & 2 half BA. Foyer w/open staircase, parlor & large formal DR w/gas log fireplace. kitchen w/all major appliances, built-in cabinets & pantries; & breakfast room. Family/great room w/library nook, built-in storage cabinets & a w/turning fireplace. 40'x50' pole barn. Rf

UPCOMING AUCTIONS
SAT. JUL 11, 9 AM—Camper, Antiques, Furniture, Household, Location: 121 Church St. Salem
SAT. JUL 18, 9 AM—Tools. Location: 121 Church St., Salem

SALEM / LIVINGSTON

STONE RANCH...3 BR, 2 BA w/ approx. 1.8 acres. Large Master BR suite w/office or study., Den w/ fireplace, kitchen w/appliances, formal dining room, & large living room. Utility room off the kitchen & rear patio area. Large back yard for children to play & several garden spots available. Ng

SALE PENDING

SALEM BRICK RANCH...3 BR, 1 BA, eat-in kitchen, utility room, baseboard heat, carport. Priced to sell \$48,000.

FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS...2 BR, 1 BA home w/ extra large garage & storage building.

LYON COUNTY

BARKELY LAKE FRONT PROPERTY...waterfront property w/private covered dock & year round water. This 3 BR, 2 BA home has a great open floor plan. Large covered porch on both levels of house overlooking the lake. Also a large covered pavilion that is perfect for entertaining. Rc

LAKE FRONT LOT...build your dream home on this lake front lot. Or you can purchase the home next door & expand your property. Lot is located just off the main Cumberland River Chanel near Eddy Creek Marina on beautiful Lake Barkley, Lake access year round, w/ easy access to Interstate 24 & West Kentucky Parkway. rc

MARSHALL COUNTY

KENTUCKY LAKE ...2 BR, 2 BA home on 2.1 acres. Features eat in kitchen, hardwood floors, gas heat & air, 2100 SF shop building wired 220, 1 car detached garage, upper & lower deck overlooking the lake. Covered dock slip with power / water. Jd

BUILDING LOTS

LARGE CORNER LOT...in Marion. Ready to build on. Many possibilities. 3.37 ACRES...located on the corner of Hwy 506 & Country View Drive. Utilities available. Lot is only 2.5 miles from the center of Marion, lot has restrictions.

Check our website for more info and our Home "Visual" Tours @beltrealty.com

COMMERCIAL

COURT SQUARE...Approx. 2400 SQ FT of office/Retail Building space w/ rear parking. Bldg. directly across the street from the Court House & several Restaurants, Banks, Attorney's, Retail Shops. Street Parking. Agent Owned.

ACREAGE

10.77 ACRES...on Chestnut Lake in Ledbetter KY, Own your own Lake w/ fishing & hunting possibilities. Possible building site on rear of property. Lots of wildlife, mature Cypress trees.

CRITTENDEN / LIVINGSTON COUNTY HORSE FARM... 25 acres w/3 BR, 2 BA mobile home w/appliances, 60 x 100 pole barn w/3-4 horse stalls, hay loft, 2 ponds, corner location, other buildings. Acreage is all open.

35.75 ACRES...in Salem KY, w/ commercial, residential, agriculture & recreational uses. Property close to Paducah, Marion, Kentucky & Barkley Lakes, Ohio & Cumberland Rivers. Possible development of convenience store, storage buildings, warehouse. Property could be cleared of the small trees & convert to row crop or pasture.

70.64 ACRES...property consist of 2 tracts, one has approx. 26 acres of row crop bottom ground on the corner of Blackburn Ch Rd & Gum Creek Rd, other tract is approx. 45 acres located just a few hundred yards away on Blackburn Church Rd, plenty of prime deer & turkey hunting w/possible row crop income. Electricity available w/ several building sites for your home or cabin in the woods

TOLU FARM...Tolu, KY 4 BR, 3 BA-home. Large Master BR suite, another bedroom & bath on the main level. Large kitchen w/pantry, & dining area just off the Living room. The lower level offering a walk out basement that has 2 BR, bath, laundry room, & large family room for entertaining. Home has two car attached garage & large shop building to store your equipment.

We have buyers looking for farms of all sizes. If you have property that you no longer need or would like to sell, contact us. We have buyers looking for property in Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell and Lyon Counties.

Jim DeFreitas - Sales Associate (270) 832-0116
Sharon Belt—Broker (270) 965-2358
Raymond Belt—Owner / Principle Broker / Auctioneer (270) 965-2358

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MARK WILLIAMS (270) 836-0819

KENTUCKY LAND FOR SALE

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 135 ACRES - \$244,900 - Outstanding habitat in a premier whitetail county. A well maintained 3 bed, 2 bath trailer provides more than ample living quarters with a 20 x 24 outbuilding for storage of all your hunting gear.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 77 ACRES - An excellent small hunting tract that is well wooded with multiple buildings sites and county water and tons of cover. **SOLD**

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 203 ACRES - \$262,885 - Very diverse habitat that combine dense cover, abundance of water and food plots.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 63 ACRES - Under Contract - This is a Whitetail Nirvana. Use it however way to put it! A perfect mix of edge, tillable, timber, and seclusion! And did I say edge! **SOLD**

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 262 ACRES - \$262,885 - Rolling hills and rich creek bottoms offer the diversity that every great hunting tract needs to produce huge bucks. With tons of picturesque views where you can see for miles as potential building sites.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 146 ACRES - \$262,900 - This farm combines an excellent habitat with the right mix of food, cover, and water to grow and hold big deer.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 100 ACRES - \$139,500 - This property is mostly wooded with wet weather creeks, dense cover and plenty of native browse for high plain of nutrition.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 221 ACRES - \$253,903.75 - This is one of those properties that many overlook, but, in reality it has the bare bone potential to become a premier hunting property.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 261 ACRES - \$337,995 - A fantastic hunting farm in proven Big Buck Country with a mixture of timber and outstanding habitat.

LIVINGSTON CO, KY - 73.5 ACRES - \$125,900 - The only little patch of woods in the area making it a deer magnet. It produces a large amount of cover and holds deer.

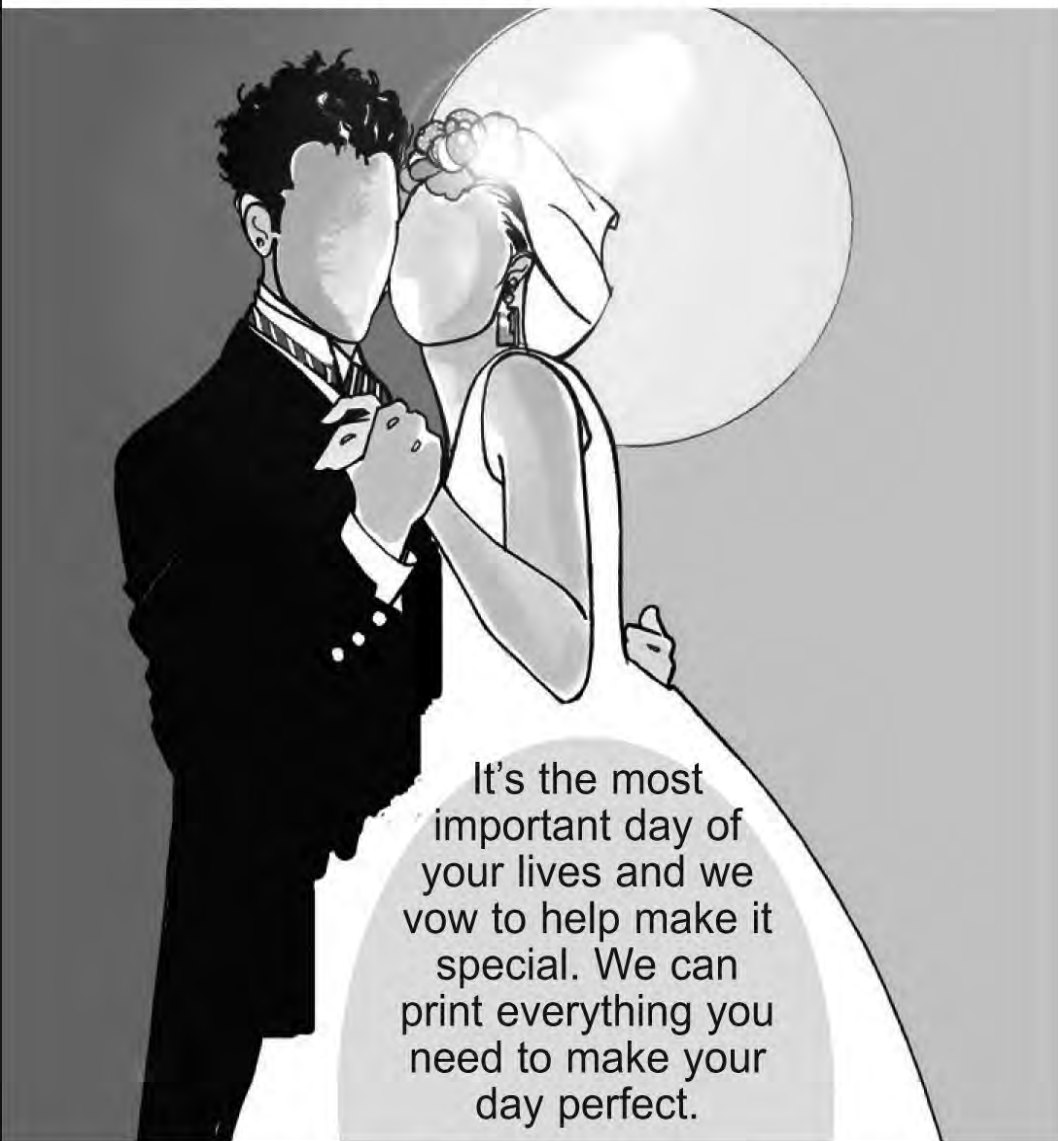


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6 earn GEDs from local adult education center

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

It was a day that emphasized the importance of never giving up on a dream for something better in life. On Friday, Crittenden County Adult Education Center held graduation ceremonies for six of its students who earned their GED within the last year. The ceremony took place at the Woman's Club of Marion.

Those earning their GED include Tori Bean, Jacob Hall, Bradley Harris, Mark Herrington, Daniel Riley and Elysia Thaxton. Bean was named valedictorian of the graduating class.

Herrington, who earned his GED earlier this year, is originally from Kansas City, Mo. He is a resident of McCracken County but studied at the center in Marion to be near his children. He described the new computer-based GED test as challenging – but achievable. “I’ll be 46 this year. If anybody sets their mind to this they can accomplish it,” he

\$20 vouchers still available for those taking GED test modules

STAFF WRITER

Kentucky Adult Education continues to offer a discount for those taking the GED at adult education centers across the state.

For a limited time, eligible Kentucky residents can take each module of the GED test at any adult education center at the reduced cost of \$10, a savings of \$20. The offer is being made possible in Kentucky through \$20 limited-time vouchers using federal Workforce Investment Act funds.

Unlike the previous GED test series, the 2014 GED test series

allows testers to take each of the four subject areas of the test one at a time. This is beneficial because it allows individuals to focus on one subject at a time.

The vouchers are available for use at Crittenden County Adult Education Center while supplies last. The service is currently relocating to the Ed-Tech Center in Marion. It is expected to open it’s doors at the new location on July 20. It will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Monday through Thursday.

For further information, contact the center at (270) 965-9435.

said, and encourages other adults who don't have a high school diploma to obtain their GED. “Just take the time. If it’s something you really want to accomplish, follow your dreams and go for it.”

For Herrington and his

fellow graduates, obtaining a GED opens doors of new possibilities.

“I’m trying to do something different with my life,” he said. “I have the opportunity. I’m grateful for that.”

Crittenden County Adult Education Center coordina-



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Despite it now being a computer-based test, these graduates proved earning a GED is still very attainable. Students said testing in different sections of the test at different testing times made it easier. Shown above is the 2015 Crittenden County Adult Education Center GED graduating class which includes Mark Herrington, Tori Bean, Bradley Harris and Elysia Thaxton. Not pictured: Jacob Hall and Daniel Riley.

tor and instructor Missy Myers praised the students for their commitment and dedication in obtaining their GED.

“I’m so glad that they persevered and got this GED,”

Myers said. “They stuck with it and I’m so very proud of them.”

Recently, the local Adult Education Center was recognized as being eighth in the state, based on enrollment

numbers, GED numbers and students retesting and obtaining academic gains. Myers said it’s a goal for the local adult ed center to remain at least in the top 25 in the state consistently.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Pathway Academy graduate Kimberly Danielle Day (center) is joined by instructor Sean Thompson and Diana Lusby, Crittenden County Schools supervisor of instruction, during the 14th commencement ceremony of the Pathway Academy held last week.

14th class of school district's Pathway Academy graduates its 61st student

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

With “Pomp and Circumstance” playing in the background, the 14th commencement of the Pathway Academy honored Kimberly Danielle Day, who received a Pathway Academy high school diploma at the June 23 Crittenden County Board of Education meeting.

“Danielle we are so proud of you,” school board chairman Chris Cook said at the graduation. “You are an example of how one decision can make such a huge difference in a life.”

Supervisor of Instruction

Diana Lusby alluded to the silver cord Day wore during the ceremony, representing a graduate who is career-ready. Day is the first graduate from the Pathway Academy to be deemed career-ready, having been a student at the Caldwell County Vocational School and passing her WorkKeys assessment in the spring. She is the 61st student to graduate from the Pathway Academy.

Crittenden County Superintendent Vince Clark congratulated Day on completing her course work and finishing strong.

“You completed the course work and standards that went along with a Pathway Academy high school diploma and you worked hard for it,” Clark said. “Today your victory is our victory and we’re so proud of you and to be able to make that happen for you.”

Family and friends attended the commencement to show support and celebrate in Day’s accomplishment.

The Pathway Academy was created in 2008 to give students an opportunity to return to high school and earn their diploma in an alternative setting.

Correction

A name was inadvertently omitted from last week’s honor roll submitted to The Crittenden Press. Emily Tinsley was named to the All A-and-B Honor Roll for the second semester at Crittenden County High School.

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