



RELAY REWARDS

Crittenden County's Relay for Life drew a spirited crowd to Friday night's event, including longtime coordinator Frank Blackburn (left). See page 9 for details.

The Crittenden Press

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Blackberries fading fast

Blackberry season will be over very soon. If you haven't picked berries yet, better hop to it this weekend. The last of the berries will be gone in a few days.

Tolu FD hosting 20th celebration

Tolu Volunteer Fire Department will celebrate its 20th year of service on Saturday with a barbecue appreciation supper at the community center. The meal will be served at 5 p.m. There will be no charge, but donations of pies or cakes will be accepted.



History museum

In honor of Crittenden Countians who have preserved our freedom, the Crittenden County Historical Museum displays the uniforms of soldiers who served from our area. Burton Benson Stout volunteered in the Spanish American War. He is the father of Ethel Tucker of Marion. Lt. Harold Winn took part in the D-Day operation. His uniform is also on display along with many other artifacts. See local history from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday at the museum at 124 E. Bellville.

Meetings & More

- ✓ Crittenden Health Systems Board of Directors will meet in regular session at 6 p.m., Tuesday at the hospital administrative annex.
- ✓ Crittenden County Board of Education meets in regular session at 6 p.m., Tuesday at Rocket Arena.
- ✓ Crittenden Livingston Water District will meet in regular session at 7 p.m., Monday at the district headquarters in Salem.

ON THE WEB Press Online Poll

This week's Web poll at The Press Online asked readers to answer the following question: **"How many nights of the Crittenden County Lions Club Fair do you plan on attending?"** Here is what 165 respondents said:

One or Two 140 (84%)
Two or Three 6 (3%)
Three or Four 5 (3%)
Four or Five 14 (8%)

Press office hours

Weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Visit The-Press.com 24-7 for updates on your local and breaking news.



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Fair exhibiting is family affair for Hendrix tandem

BY JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN
PRESS REPORTER

For Emily Hendrix, 14, and her mother, Debbie, the Crittenden County Lions Club Fair always provides a source of excitement. They may not be ones to participate in the demolition derby or mud bog events, but the tandem is quick to admit that when it comes to entering projects in both 4-H and open divisions, the mom and daughter team is on its game.

Naturally creative, both Debbie and Emily find a challenge in entering traditional fair competitions, including photography, arts and crafts and baked goods. Both are handy with a sewing machine. Photography is Emily's passion. She won several championship ribbons at last year's fair, sending her to the Kentucky

State Fair where she also won several ribbons. For six years in a row, Emily has advanced to the state fair.

"I'm hoping to have the same thing happen this year," Emily said. "It's exciting to walk in the room once judging is over and see what all has won."

Some of Emily's pictures have been on display at the Marion Tourism and Welcome Center since last year's event. Her mom says it makes them feel honored to know that tourism officials liked her pictures well enough to keep them on display, as well as selling several of her prints as postcards.

Emily was also a member of the 4-H club that swept the geology division at the state fair last year. She will

See **EXHIBITS**/page 14

Lions sharpen grounds for annual county fair

BY JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN
PRESS REPORTER

Several new events have been added to this year's Crittenden County Lions Club Fair with hopes of drawing more people. Some of the new events include a southern rock concert by Lock-N-Load, as well as a corn hole tournament on

family night. Lions Club President Jeff Ellis said the fair board wants to provide as much variety as possible.

"By offering the new events, we're hoping that it will appeal to more people, bringing more to the fair," Ellis said. "When you look

See **FAIR**/page 14



Miss Crittenden County Fair Pageant is at 7 p.m., Monday night at Fohs Hall. Nine young ladies will compete for the title. Contestants are (from left) Jenna Copeland, 20; Olivia Adams, 19; Jessi Hodge, 18; Kellcie Miniard, 18; Jessica Tinsley, 16; Kaila DiMaggio, 18; and Jayce Trail, 16. Not pictured: Jordan Thurman, 17; Nikki Conger 17; and Jenna Odom, 17.

Workers trying to survive heat

BY JENNA HAUGEN
PRESS REPORTER

While the common phrase "Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds" is often associated with the postal service, the heat wave is indeed taking a toll on mail delivery in Marion.

Randy Belt, a local mailcarrier, was hospitalized last week for a

heat stroke.

"Monday was a really hot, long day of work followed by another very hot day on Tuesday. I just over extended myself and started to get muscle cramps. I had to take a break," he said.

Summer made its presence known with a heat wave across Kentucky, and much of the Midwest, South and East Coast. Last Monday was the hottest day of 2011

so far, with a high of 98 degrees and humidity as high as 95 percent, according to the National Weather Service and the Kentucky Mesonet. Temperatures remained in the mid-to upper 90s throughout the week with the heat index exceeding 100 degrees. Another dose of the same is stifling workers again this week.

Belt tries to stay cool on his mail

See **HEAT**/page 14

Two from alleged park robbery plead guilty

STAFF REPORT

Two of the five individuals involved in an alleged armed robbery at Marion-Crittenden County Park on Feb. 9 have pleaded guilty in Crittenden Circuit Court.

Chase A. Bull, 18, and Aaron C. Cannon, 18, both of Eddyville, pleaded guilty last Thursday to their involvement in the incident, which local narcotics detectives were watching because they believed a drug deal was about go down. Three others, including one juvenile, were also charged in the case. The two adults' cases are still pending in Crittenden Circuit Court.

A confidential informant had arranged to buy a large quantity of marijuana on a snowy winter day. Pennyville Area Narcotics Task Force Detective Robbie Kirk and local deputies and police were hiding nearby waiting for the transaction to take place when four males pulled up in a vehicle and some got out and began assaulting the informant. A fifth person in the car with the informant is also alleged to have been involved in the plan to rob the co-operating witness.

Last week, Cannon and Bull appeared in court, represented by their Paducah attorneys, Jeremy Ian Smith and Will Kautz, respectively.

Commonwealth Attorney Zac Greenwell is recommending a five-year sentence for Cannon and a seven-year sentence for Bull. The prosecutor has agreed to reduce the charges in exchange for their pleas.

Bull pleaded guilty to second-degree complicity to robbery, a Class C felony. Authorities say he was responsible for the muzzleloading weapon brought to the scene. The butt of the gun was used in the assault on the cooperating witness. Bull had originally been charged with first-degree robbery by complicity and first-degree assault by complicity, Class B felonies. Based on normal parole guidelines, Bull would be eligible for parole after serving at least 20 percent of his sentence. He has been in jail since the incident. With about six months credit for time served, he would be eligible for parole in the summer of 2012.

Circuit Judge Rene Williams granted a motion by Bull to have his bond reduced from \$10,000 cash to a 10 percent or \$1,000 surety bond. His attorney said his mother planned on bonding him out that day.

Bull will be formally sentenced on Aug. 11.

Cannon pleaded guilty to amended charges of facilitation to commit robbery and second-degree fleeing or evading police. The charges had originally been first-degree complicity to robbery and first-degree fleeing or evading police. A charge of first-degree assault was dismissed. Cannon entered an Alford Plea on the fleeing or evading charge. Kautz, his attorney, said his client never intended to flee from officers. He said Cannon didn't know the men converging on the crime scene were police officers. Cannon ran his car into a ditch off Old Morganfield Road as officers busted the attempted robbery. An Alford Plea means the defendant does not admit guilt, but accepts the punishment.

The commonwealth attorney has recommended that Cannon serve five years in prison. Based on normal sentencing and parole guidelines, he would be required to serve at least 10 percent before being parole eligible. Cannon will be formally sentenced next month. Cannon has been out on bond since shortly after the incident.

The following are outcomes of other

See **COURT**/page 6

The Crittenden Press Customer Appreciation Night

ADMIT EVERYONE FREE

Join Us at 5:05 p.m., tonight (Thursday) at Gordon B. Guess Field to watch Marion Bobcats vs. Owensboro Oilers. We'll buy your ticket. **Everyone gets in Free.** The Press will also be giving out a free gift to the first 100 fans.



America, your cost was & is staggering

Only the caring, thinking, neighbor-loving people will even bother to try to absorb or comprehend the awful pain, sacrifice, blood, twisted bodies and minds suffered by the defenders of our freedoms. They have protected our way of life all the way from the moment the Declaration of Independence was signed, through World War I, World War II and all the other wars up to those men and women suffering untold fear, dread, ungodly heat of Iraq and Afghanistan. They serve with 60 pounds on their backs, days without baths, good food or word from home. Many are dying and others suffer such damage to their bodies, minds and relationships back home that only God in Heaven knows all of it.

We can identify somewhat with what is going on now with 24/7 news, but how many of us ever really stop and study what the 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence went through just to get this country

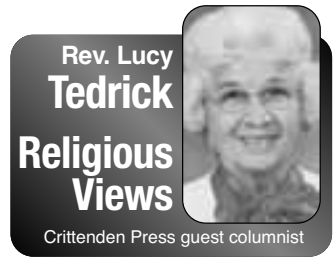
started to become what we now enjoy. Many times, we carelessly ignore and do not appreciate the price others have paid for what is ours today.

After I returned from the trip around the world, I said many times how much better off America would be if every citizen was forced to go around the world for weeks and see how the rest of the people on the globe live.

This country was God's handiwork and He showed many of the framers that the cost was going to be exorbitant. John Hancock was the first to sign the Declaration of Independence and said as he signed it, "The price on my head has just doubled."

Benjamin Franklin said, "We must hang together or most assuredly we shall hang separately."

John Adams was so enthralled with the vision of what America was going to become because of the establishment of a free nation when the Declaration of Independence was signed he



wrote, "I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated, by succeeding generations, as the great anniversary Festival.

"It ought to be commemorated as the Day of Deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty.

"It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations from one end of this Continent to the other from this time forward forever more.

"You will think me transported with enthusiasm but I am not. I am well aware of the toil and blood and treasure that it will cost us to maintain this Declaration, and support and defend

these States. Yet through all the gloom I can see the rays of ravishing light and glory. I can see that the end is more than worth all the means. And that Posterity will triumph in that Days Transaction, even although we should rue it, which I trust in God We shall not."

When Samuel Adams signed the Declaration, he said, "We have this day restored the Sovereign to whom all men ought to be obedient. He reigns in heaven and from the rising to the setting of the sun, let His kingdom come."

Of the 56 signers, 17 served in the military, 11 had their homes destroyed, five were hunted and captured, Abraham Clark had two sons imprisoned on the British starving ship Jersey, John Witherspoon's son was killed in battle, Francis Lewis' wife was imprisoned and died from the harsh treatment, many, such as Thomas Nelson and Carter Braxton, lost their fortunes, and nine died during the

War for Independence.

John Hart was forced to leave his dying wife, hid in forests and caves and when finally able to return from hiding, his wife was dead, his home destroyed, his 13 children had completely disappeared and he never found them. He died a broken man.

All 56 paid a horrible price and many of their families were left destitute. Most of them died paupers.

These 56 men pledged "their lives, fortunes, and sacred honor" to the cause of liberty. As you see, many were ultimately called on to sacrifice greatly in order to honor that pledge.

Our Founders considered freedom – with their first freedom being religious liberty – to be more valuable than security, wealth or an easily-obtained peace.

As the well known Constitutional lawyer David Gibbs, president of the Christian Law Association once stated, "These men's valor has changed the course of his-

tory, not only for America, but for the whole world.

"Oh Holy God, please give us a bunch of such men of valor from our Court House, State House, White House, Representatives House, to the Senate House, and while you are at it please give us godly men in more of Your Houses, that will preach the unvarnished truth of holiness for Your Word says, 'Without holiness, no man shall see God.'" Heb 12:14.

"And God please help people to believe the Beloved John who also made it very clear: 'He that says, I know Him, and keeps not His commandments, is a liar, and the truth is not in Him.'" 1st John 2:4. Amen!

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

Entitlement programs sapping our strength

If you have listened to a news broadcast or read a newspaper lately, you have found that the news is currently filled with debate, speculation and rhetoric over entitlements. As an American citizen, I wonder to what exactly am I entitled?

Our U.S. Constitution says each citizen is entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Currently, that happiness is often seen as a car, a house, lots of nice clothes, frequent meals out, an up-to-date cell phone, air conditioning, movie night, lots of food, vacations; the list is endless. My father, however, taught me that I was entitled or guaranteed (as he would have said) to nothing in this life. But, he told me, if I worked hard and used my head about money, I would do okay. His self-reliant spirit was very similar to that which carried Ameri-



cans across 3,000 miles of frontier and through countless wars and hardships. Has that spirit been lost?

How many modern-day Americans feel that they are simply entitled to a paycheck from Uncle Sam? I will bet you \$5 that not one person out of 10 could trace the history of entitlements back to their political beginnings. If you ask anyone under the age of 40, you will discover that they see entitlements as just a part of government; a part that has always been there. Not true.

One president changed

our nation from self-reliant to insidiously believing and accepting that each citizen had a right to the wealth of others. President Franklin D. Roosevelt on Jan. 11, 1944 endorsed the welfare state for the U.S., saying that the government must guarantee the social and economic security of all of its citizens. Roosevelt began a program termed social security and soon people saw retirement and disability benefits as their right.

Many Americans declare, "I 'paid in' for years so I have a right to that money." The facts are that after 2½ years of benefits, the average worker has drawn out all of his actual "paid-in" money and is then using the interest that has accrued on that money and funds from other younger workers.

Social Security is a good system if the government

doesn't make bad investments, or if retirees do not live too long, or if the public does not learn how easily the program can be defrauded. President Roosevelt continued his programs with survivor benefits and Medicaid which is healthcare for the needy. Americans love FDR! Ask anyone age 60-plus and he or she will say Roosevelt saved us from the Depression. However, look at Americans now, many have become lazy, non-productive, whiny and constantly looking for the easiest way. Did you know you can get total disability for obesity; for alcoholism; for depression?

Welfare, aid, relief, subsidies or a more modern designation "entitlements" were once an object of shame. No one wanted to accept a "hand-out." Americans were proud of their strengths and abilities to fashion success

from failure. In 67 years we have changed. Entitlements have become expected, a way of life handed to children as a means to their future. Does the government owe you free meals, free medicine, free vacations, a free lifestyle?

Where does the government get all that money to give away so readily? The American working, middle class often puts in 45 to 60 hours each week at a job. They have to in order to support their families and many others as well. Their plight reminds me of Abraham Lincoln's comment that never again will one group of people toil so that others who do nothing can share in their bounty.

America is a strong world power and I believe with all my heart that her strength is in her consistency towards her people; protecting the

weak, aiding the infirm and honoring her seniors. Nevertheless, the excessive administrative costs, the frequently inane programs and the excessive fraud within the oversized, pork programs are a major concern.

As Alexis de Tocqueville, an aristocratic Frenchman wrote in his book Democracy in America, "The American Republic will endure until the day Congress discovers that it can bribe the public with the public's own money."

Have we reached that day?

Brenda Foster taught school in Crittenden County for 31 years. She currently lives on a working farm near Salem with her husband, Don. She is the proud mother of three sons; two police officers and one medical office manager.

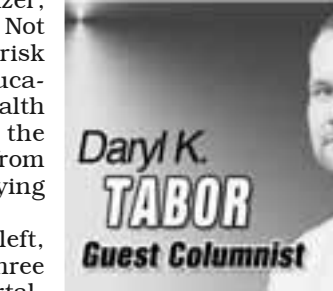
Keep fighting, one day cancer will die

Cancer. It's the great equalizer, discriminating against no one. Not one person is immune from its risk regardless of age, sex, race, education, fame, fortune, relative health or social class. No, not even the wealthiest can buy protection from cancer. It truly levels the playing field of life.

Look at the person to your left, then your right. Between the three of you, one is likely to face mortality staring down the barrel of cancer. The No. 2 killer of Americans behind heart disease, one in four deaths will come at the grasp of cancer. Its diagnosis, at the least, strikes fear and uncertainty in the patient. At the worst, it means months of painful treatment and a bitter fight for survival. For each one, though, it means forever living with a dark cloud hanging overhead.

While one in three Americans is likely to contract cancer at some point in their lives, hardly anyone is left untouched by it. Virtually everyone has friends, family or knows of someone who has come face to face with the disease. For those people, the pain and emotions of watching a loved one fight for their life can seem as painful as the cancer itself. Helpless to provide a cure or ease the pain, the best we can do is provide love, support and every effort to make the person not feel like a cancer patient but the person they are beneath it all.

For me, I see that very real struggle by a friend whose loved one has battled cancer into remission only to see it return with a greater



vengeance. Bravely facing the situation, he and his loved one are spending as much time together as possible, making every moment count as if tomorrow may never come. And with cancer, that day is never assured. With every hope, prayer and lucky break, may that day without a tomorrow be years away.

Sadly, for about 1,500 per day, the fight will be lost. This year alone, the number of deaths in the U.S. attributed to cancer will equal virtually the entire population of Louisville (597,000). Imagine the streets of Kentucky's largest city left empty on New Year's Eve. And the number of newly diagnosed cases in 2011 would be like every resident of Philadelphia (1.5 million) ending the year with some type of cancer.

Cancer, however, is not the death sentence it was just a few decades ago. Despite a dire prognosis from breast cancer in 1994, one local survivor has beaten the odds given at the time of diagnosis. Without chemotherapy, because of the spread of the original tumor, she would assuredly have not lived to see the next summer. With it, a 53 percent chance of living 10 years.

Deciding on the treatment and a mastectomy, 17 years later, she lives to tell her tale.

Chemotherapy, she explains, despite its relative effectiveness and success, is perhaps more dreaded than the disease itself. Described as the worst thing this side of death, chemotherapy acts to kill the trademark rapidly dividing cancer cells. But it is an indiscriminate killer, taking its toll on other systems and organs. The treatment racks the entire body with pain and unimaginable side effects. Not one inch, one organ was spared the suffering.

In the fall and winter of 1994 and into the next year, she continues, chemotherapy turned the digestive system upside down, caused her to lose every hair on her body and even affected her teeth, with every single filling falling out during the course of treatment. There were other problems, some perhaps not as severe as others may suffer. Some perhaps worse.

But that was nearly two decades

ago. Every day, advances are being made in treatment of cancer to ease its effects thanks in part to events like the Relay for Life, held here last week and every summer since the 1990s. This year, the local Relay has already exceeded its goal of \$32,000 and donations are still coming in. In the last 10 years, Crittenden County has given \$320,000 to the American Cancer Society to help battle cancer through research and education.

That's an amazing amount of charity from such a small community, but the giving does not have to stop with the Relay event. Donations for the 2011 Relay for Life are still being accepted and can be taken to Vonda Todd at The Peoples Bank branch on North Main Street.

And while no amount of money can equal the value of a human life, one day, the very dollar you give in the fight against cancer might be the one that pushed research over the top in finding a cure for the most dreaded disease for Americans.

We would especially like to thank the teams, all of the businesses that gave generously to the silent auction or as a sponsor. Without all of your support we met our goal. Also thanks to Rogers Group for supplying the tents.

Sue Padgett
Relay for Life Committee
Marion, Ky.

Letters to the Editor

Relay thanks supporters

To the Editor:

The Crittenden County Relay for Life Committee would like to thank everyone who came out to support Relay for Life on Friday at the park.

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Crittenden Board of Education normally convenes in regular session at 6 p.m., on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Work sessions typically convene the second Tuesday of each month at Rocket Arena.

ELECTED BOARD MEMBERS

District 3 representative
Voting precincts 1, 5
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237 W. Bellville St.
Marion, KY 42064
270.965.0952

District 2 representative
Voting precincts 9, 10
Barrett Belt
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Marion, KY 42064
965-4850

District 1 representative
Voting precincts 4, 7, 8
Bill Asbridge
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Marion, KY 42064
270.988.3271

District 4 representative
Voting precincts 2, 11
Pam Collins
2743 U.S. 60 East
Marion, KY 42064
270.965.3216

District 5 representative
Voting precincts 3, 6 12
Phyllis Orr
1701 SR 120
Marion, KY 42064
270.965.2175



Hill earns degree from Samford

Tashena Elizabeth Hill of Marion, graduated from Samford University during spring commencement May 14, earning a Doctor of Pharmacy degree. While attending Samford University McWhorter School of Pharmacy, Hill was an active member of the American Pharmacist Association, Alabama Pharmacy Association and served as Chapter President for the National Commu-



Hill

nity Pharmacists Association. She was also inducted into Phi Lambda Sigma, an honorary pharmacy leadership society. Samford University is consistently ranked in the top tier of its peer group by U.S. News & World Report. Founded in 1841, it is the largest private university in Alabama. The university offers undergraduate, graduate and professional degrees in eight schools: arts, arts and sciences, business, divinity, education, law, nursing and pharmacy. Samford attracts students from around the world and has an extensive international studies program. Hill is married to Shane Hill

and is the daughter of Eddie and Marilyn Belt of Marion. She is the granddaughter of Harold and Bessie Hunt and the late Charles "Snap" and Margaret Belt, all of Marion. She is employed by CVS Pharmacy in Marion.

Vied joins Edward Jones branch

Patricia Vied recently joined the Marion office of the financial services firm Edward Jones as a branch office administrator (BOA).



Vied

"A BOA is not only responsible for the daily operation of the branch, but also must provide top-level client service and marketing support for my activities," said Mickey Alexander, a local financial advisor for the firm. He has been impressed with Vied's

office skills and her knowledge of the community. "I know she will be a terrific asset to our team as we strive to provide our clients unparalleled personal service," Alexander said. Vied started work just in time to help with the school supplies donation program that the local Edward Jones participates in annually. Items can be taken to the office on East Bellville Street during regular business hours Friday through Aug. 12.

Hughes finishes in top division

Marcus Hughes, a sophomore member of the CCHS Blue Knights, brought home first place in chess at the Bluegrass State Games July 16. The games were held in Winchester, and



Hughes



Adult Education reaches milestone

The Crittenden County Adult Education Center celebrated its 50th graduate from Crittenden County last week. Graduate Jasmine Na'Shea Hayes (far right), is pictured with staff (from left) Ralph Hendrix, Cindy Davidson and Missy Myers. For more on the Adult Education Center, see the back to school edition of The Crittenden Press published July 28.

CCHS hires new band director

Crittenden County High School has named its new band director, Jonathan Nash, who will be succeeding Richard Burchett. Burchett left to take a band director position at Caldwell County High School.

The fresh-faced 23-year-old hails from Paris, Tenn., where he was active in his own high school band and received a bachelor's degree in music education from Murray State University. Prior to graduating college, Nash student-taught at Mayfield High School where he met assistant band director Ginny Burchett, Burchett's wife.

"She was the one who steered me toward Crittenden and told me about Mr. Burchett leaving," Nash said. "She just told me to apply for the position and see what happened so I did."

After applying for the position the first week of May, Nash was later interviewed shortly after CCHS's graduation and learned the same day that he was offered the position.

Excited to be taking over a rising program, Nash said that he has some plans in the works for Rocket Regiment but for the time being will stick closely to what Burchett has already planned for this year.

"Mr. Burchett has started a great program and I plan to continue the success he had by staying close to what he already had planned. It'll be a way for everyone to get used to a new director," Nash said. "I do, however, plan on bringing in some Murray State students to donate lessons and work one-on-one with our band members. I'd also like to

focus more on the jazz program."

Nash has already been warming up as the director by helping with a fundraiser and has officially kicked off band camp that began on Monday. Nash hopes that by working with students at the camp, he'll be able to gauge his students' experience level. With a large group of seniors in the mix, Nash said there should be a lot of leadership to keep the program moving forward.

"I really look forward to working with the kids," Nash said. "They're a great group and I've heard nothing but great things. I want to continue that kind of success and expand the program even more."

This will be his first year as a band director. Even though he is young and fresh out of college, Nash said that he considers his age to be an advantage when it comes to working with the students and being able to connect with them.

"This is an exciting opportunity to not only be able to have a job in such a rough eco-



Nash



Nash works with a band member on proper foot placement during the start of band camp on Monday.

nomic time but to also have a job doing what you love," Nash said. "I look forward to working with the band and other staff members."

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Crittenden Health Systems

Health Fair

July 29th - 8am to 2pm
Downtown Marion, KY

- ✓ FREE Glucose and Cholesterol Checks (do not eat or drink after midnight)
- ✓ PSA for Men over 50 yrs of age (Cost \$15)
- ✓ FREE Blood Pressure Checks
- ✓ FREE Bone Density Screening
- ✓ Sleep Disorder Survey
- ✓ Neck/Spine Scans (Dr. John Newcom)
- ✓ Know what you're eating: Food Labels 101

Healthcare Professionals:
Physical, Speech and Occupational Therapy
Marion Home Health Agency
Cardiopulmonary, Diagnostic Imaging
Surgical and Endoscopy Services
Pharmacy and more!!
Additional Vendors will also be available.

\$5 Meal

LUNCH COOKOUT
11am to 1pm
Cheeseburgers, Hotdogs and Hamburgers
w/ Chips, Drink and Desert (Items also sold separately)

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Marion natives help up and coming country star

BY JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN
PRESS REPORTER

While standing in line to meet Taylor Swift during the 2009 CMA Music Festival, Kayla Bebout was introduced to nine-year-old Emily Brooke Webster of Wellington, Fla. While fans waited in line from 3:30 p.m., to 10 the next morning, Webster entertained the line of fans by singing several Taylor Swift songs. Bebout was amazed by the amount of talent coming from such a little girl.

"Her voice was amazing and I remember telling her that when we got in to see Taylor Swift, she was going to perform for her," Bebout said. "I just couldn't believe the voice that this girl had on her – she was phenomenal."

Webster then introduced Bebout to her parents whom Bebout immediately befriended. Once the group was able to get inside to meet Taylor Swift, Webster did perform but it was in front of Swift's mom, Andrea.

"I was ahead of Emily so when I got to Taylor Swift, I told her and her mom about her singing all night so when Emily got to Andrea, she asked her to perform," Bebout said. "She was very impressed with her talent and even at last year's festival when we went through the line again, Andrea remembered who Emily was. She even said, 'oh there's my little Emily.' So I know she made a big impression."

Bebout and the Websters stayed in touch over the years with Bebout becoming a large supporter of Webster. With such an amazing voice, Webster had won several competitions around her hometown, but Bebout wanted to see her go further.

"Emily is a truly gifted artist. Not only can she sing, but she also can play the guitar," Bebout said. "That's not only a great combination but it's also amazing that she's only 12. I think she'll have a great career as a country music artist."

Bebout believes in Webster



Kayla Bebout first met Emily Brooke Webster in 2009 while attending the CMA Music Festival. Since then, Bebout has established a great friendship with the entire Webster family and has even started managing Webster through Big Blue Management Group, a business started by long-time friend Jonathan Burdon.

so much that during a trip to Nashville earlier this year, she called her friend, former Marion resident Jonathan Burdon, to hear her perform.

"She called me and mentioned that Emily Brooke and her family were in Nashville for the week," Burdon said. "She asked if I would go to dinner to meet them. I had heard Emily before on Facebook and was blown away by her talent so I definitely jumped on the opportunity to meet them."

"Emily was called up to play a few songs at a restaurant on Broadway and when I first heard her live, I knew she was going to be big some day."

With Burdon's strong background in marketing and running his own internet business, as well as Bebout's involvement with country music (she's even

guest appeared in a country music video), the two started to work with Webster more closely, even starting a management group called Big Blue Management Group (BBMG) to solely manage Webster.

"It was actually never my intention to manage her until Jonathan said something about it," Bebout said. "He thought that because I had such a great connection with them, it would be a good partnership. He was right."

Being managers of Webster, Burdon and Bebout have started marketing Webster online to help grow her fanbase, as well as connecting her with a professional vocal/stage performance coach to help further develop her skills.

"Her voice is amazing but we want to make sure she

continues to develop as she grows older," Burdon said. "She's working with a coach who works with several, big-name country stars."

In addition to marketing and vocal lessons, BBMG also handles all of Webster's event booking, media/press communication and marketing material. Bebout added that they are currently working on getting a deal with a record label.

"Several record labels have looked at her but we're still in the very early stages," Bebout said. "We don't want to rush into anything just yet."

With Bebout living in Marion, Burdon in Nashville and Webster in Florida, finding time to get together is hard, but Bebout said that a lot of meetings are done either by phone, Skype or internet.

"The internet has made it very easy to manage Emily while in Nashville," Burdon said. "Living here has also helped since it is the country music capital. Emily dreams of moving here and has even written a song called, 'Wild and Free.' It's about her moving here. Her parents are very humble but are also very supportive of both of their children. When the time is right, they'll move here but until then, they will continue to make the long haul back and forth from Florida to Nashville."

Even though Bebout and Burdon have created a management group, Bebout said there aren't any plans of managing anyone else.

"We set it up just to primarily manage Emily," Bebout said. "She has such an amazing voice that we want to help her have a country career. She deserves it."

To hear samples of Webster singing, visit www.facebook.com/EmilyBrookeFans but Bebout warns that hearing her online doesn't do her voice justice.

"For her age, she has a very adult voice and hearing her online doesn't do her justice," Bebout said. "Her live performances will blow you away."



Jerry and Angel McDonald visited their son Zack in New York City over the Fourth of July holiday. Zack is an associate creative director at Manhattan's McCann Erickson. They visited typical tourist sites and took a speed boat ride to admire the Statue of Liberty.



The Press traveled with Misty Brown Lanham during her trip to Regensburg, Germany. Behind her is the Cathedral of St. Peter.



The Crittenden Press traveled with Randy and Phyllis Flahardy to the inaugural NASCAR Spring Cup race at Kentucky Speedway on July 9.

Family trips are a time for bonding

Many families are packing camping gear or beach toys into the family car and heading out before school begins again. Is your family about to embark on an adventure?

If so, consider what activities to take along to make the miles pass faster. Your family has the rare chance to be together for several hours – or days – in a fairly small space. What a wonderful time for having fun together!

Children thrive on warm relationships and close communication with parents. They feel more secure as they have chances to share their thoughts and feelings. Research shows that friendly talking, smiling, laughing, and singing are essential building blocks for building mutual trust, respect, understanding, and love.

These elements enhance



children's language abilities. Thus, they enjoy formal learning and achieve better in school. They build stronger relationships with friends. As they reach adulthood, they are more likely to function better at work and in the family.

As you travel along, don't put up with boredom, arguments, or misbehavior. Don't pull out electronic games that isolate each person in a corner and shut down family conversation – at least not all the time. Why not use

this unoccupied time for creative language fun?

Traveling Light: Family Language Fun to Go is a Cooperative Extension Web-based program that features a collection of playful language activities for families to enjoy during car time or any time while waiting for something to happen. The activities consist of traditional and invented, non-copyrighted rhymes, songs, riddles, fables, games, stories, and conversation starters for all age levels.

Each activity sheet includes easy instructions. It also has a helpful checklist for you to look for your child's developmental progress after using the activity. An audio-visual kit helps you learn the tunes and body movements. The program also provides additional resources and read-

ings for you, as your child's most important teacher.

Before driving away, print out the activity sheets that your child will enjoy. Read through them to get an idea of how they work. You won't need any props. Then, have extra fun with your family members as you all draw closer together.

Traveling Light: Family Language Fun to Go is publication FCST-187 of the UK Cooperative Extension Service. It is available at <http://www.ca.uky.edu/agc/pubs/fcs7/fcs7187/fcs7187.pdf> or stop by the local County Extension Office at 1534 U S 60 East in Marion.

Birth Kentfield

Jonathan Kentfield and Leslie Sunderland announce the birth of a son, Bryson Wayne, July 1 at Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah.

Bryson weighed eight pounds, eight ounces and was 19 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Ken and Terri Pryor of Salem. Maternal great-grandparents are Charlie and Shirley Sunderland and Kay Fuller, all of Marion and the late Ralph Fuller.

Paternal grandparents are Rick and Annetta Nelson of Marion. Paternal great-grandparents are the late Richie and Meddie Roberts, the late Ralph Kentfield, the late Loyce Nelson and the late Prentice and Philistine Nelson.

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Administrators ready for new school year

School administrators, along with the Crittenden County Board of Education, held a leadership retreat on July 11-12, to begin their focus on the new school year.

The two-day event started at Patti's Restaurant in Grand Rivers, where a working lunch was held. Community Educator Holly White said that an exercise involving a short round of miniature golf had administrators thinking on their feet to solve a puzzle where afterwards, they discovered that they were going to be receiving an iPad. White said the devices were given to administrators so that they would be able to keep their files electronically and have them on the go, as well as being able to sync with their work computers.

White also said that the retreat was a successful event for everyone involved, allowing a more relaxed atmosphere discussing thoughts or concerns about the future of education in Crittenden County.

"The retreat is a relaxing way for all of us to get together and just talk about the things coming up, ways of improving our school district and to hear from administrators at all three schools on how things are going," White said. "It's a great time to brainstorm and work on goals that we have set up that we want our schools to meet."

On the second day of the retreat, administrators were given a book, "How Full Is Your Bucket," and discussed positive reinforcement and how it could be used more effectively in the school district. An exercise included administrators exchanging compliments on note-



Ben Grainger delivers a notecard with a compliment to Vince Clarks' bucket during an exercise at the leadership retreat for administrators.

cards to fill each other's buckets.

A district assessment that included high-performing schools was also discussed during the retreat. Using the same guidelines, Crittenden's district was assessed and White said the big six goals that were developed last year were revised to help reflect current goals based on the district's assessment.

Current goals include reducing drop out rates, improving attendance, providing a rockin' climate, establishing connectivity, increasing student achievement and developing resource enrichment.

"We were able to get a lot of work in while still keeping it a relaxed atmosphere," White said. "It was a fun way to get ready for school to start."

New law proposed for missing children

STAFF REPORT

State Rep. Richard Henderson, D-Jeffersonville, is proposing legislation that would make it a felony to fail to report children ages 12 and under who have been missing more than 12 hours.

Henderson announced the proposed legislation at the conclusion of the Casey Anthony trial in Florida. In that case, Casey Anthony failed to report her daughter, Caylee Anthony, missing for a month in the summer of 2008. Her remains were later found in a wooded area near Anthony's parents' home. The mother of

the missing child was recently acquitted of murder charges in the case.

"My bill will hopefully help us avoid situations like Casey's daughter, Caylee, whose disappearance went unreported for so long," Henderson said in a release. "I want to make sure that parents, guardians or anyone who is responsible for a child understands there are serious repercussions if they choose to delay filing a report."

While it is illegal in Kentucky to abandon a child, there are no laws regarding the timetable for reporting a child as missing. Henderson's proposed bill would change that.

The legislation will be considered during the 2012 General Assembly session in January and would be called "Caylee's Law." Under the legislation, failure to report a missing child would be a Class D felony, which calls for one to five years in prison. A handful of other states are considering similar laws.

Rep. Mike Cherry said based on his understanding of the law, he is in support of the legislation. "As with all

Community calendar

Thursday, July 21

- Deadline for Angel Food orders is 3 p.m., today (Thursday). Orders can be placed at Marion Baptist Church by calling 965-5232 or visiting www.angelfoodministries.com. Food stamps are accepted.
- CHS Auxiliary will have a meeting at 4 p.m., today at the Ed-Tech Center.

Saturday, July 23

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

Monday, July 25

- The Extension Service and the Crittenden County Extension Homemakers coordinate the Open Division fair exhibits which include Crafts, Textiles, Photography, Baked Goods, Canned Vegetables, Jams, Jellies and Preserves. Open division classes are for all ages and open to the world. Entries will be accepted from 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Monday in the meeting room of the Crittenden County Public Library. Exhibits will be open for viewing from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Tuesday. Exhibit check-out is from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Wednesday. For further information on classes to be offered contact the Extension office. There will not be Open Division Fresh Fruits and Vegetables exhibits this year.
- Upcoming**
- Crittenden Health Systems and

the City of Marion will be hosting a health fair at 1 p.m., July 29 at Marion Commons from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Booth spaces are available. For more information, call Donnetta Travis at 965-1060 or email dtravis@crittenden-health.org.

- Ellis B. Ordway Post No. 111 American Legion and Auxiliary will have a potluck dinner meeting at 6 p.m., Aug. 1 at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center. All members are urged to attend.
- The Crittenden County School District will be conducting a substitute teacher orientation/training for anyone wishing to substitute teach for the 2011-2012 school year. Dates available are 12-12:30 p.m., Aug. 9 and 6-8:30 p.m., Aug. 18 in the Rocket Arena conference room. Only one course is necessary.
- A Lamb family reunion will be held at noon, Oct. 8 at the Princeton Tourist Welcome Center at 201 E. Main Street. For more information call Matthew T. Patton at (215) 285-0920.

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Time for 4-H exhibits

Blue ribbons, hot dogs and family fun wait just around the corner at the Crittenden County Lion's Club Fair. There are lots of opportunities for youth to participate this year, including 4-H project exhibits and animal shows.

4-H exhibits will be entered at the Crittenden County Extension Office located at 1534 U.S.60 East. Exhibit entries will be taken from 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., on Tuesday. The exhibits will be open for public viewing from 8 a.m.-noon and 1-4:30 p.m., at the Extension office Wednesday and Thursday. Youth Sweepstakes awards will be announced at 8:30 a.m., July 29. 4-H exhibits will be released at 9 a.m., the same day.

Other youth fair events to

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Obituaries

Brown

William "Bill" Henry Brown, 82, of Salem, formerly of Evansville, Ind., died Saturday, July 9, 2011 in Salem.

He was born in Daviess County to George Noble and Mary Blanche Brown.



He was an independent business owner with Amway Corporation for 41 years, and had been mentored by Skip Ross. He formerly was a truck driver for A&H Truck Lines in Evansville for 28 years, a driver for ASAP Transportation in Evansville and a PACS driver for Smithland Senior Center.

He was a deacon at Emmaus Baptist Church in Salem, a member of Circle of the People Native American organization in Evansville, and a member of Mantle Rock Native American Education and Culture Center of Marion.

Surviving are his wife of 60 years and best friend Stella (Butler) Brown; five children-Bill (Linda) Brown of Zion, Ill., Debbie (Bob) Mills of Henderson; Gail Krohn (Gil) Morales of Evansville; Terrie Brown of Colorado; Pam (Darren) Webster of Evansville; 11 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; a brother, Francis Brown of Owensboro; special friends Doug (Nadine) Thomas of Salem and Gene Elpers of Evansville; and many, many others.

He was preceded in death by his mother, father, two brothers, three half-brothers and a sister.

A memorial "homecoming" service will be held at Emmaus Baptist Church at 100 Emmaus Church Road in Salem at 2 p.m., on Saturday, July 23.

Memorial may be made to the William "Bill" Brown Memorial Savings Account at any branch of Fifth Third Bank.

Myers Funeral Home in Marion is in charge of arrangements.

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

Hardin

Kenneth T. Hardin, 95, of Hampton died Monday, July 11, 2011 at his home.

He was born Nov. 19, 1915 in Hampton, the son of H. Clyde and Lora Hardin. He graduated from Hampton High School, received a bachelor of science degree from Murray State Teachers College, and a master's degree in school administration from the University of Kentucky.

Hardin started teaching in one-room school houses in Bayou and Birdsville. He then became principal at Smithland Elementary, and later became the agriculture teacher at the old Livingston County High School.

In June 1942, Hardin was drafted to the U.S. Army, but did not pass the physical. He was asked if he would like to work in the Cincinnati Ordinance District in Evansville, Ind., to assist in manufacturing and inspecting U.S. Army .45-caliber and .50-caliber ammunition. He completed his training at Philadelphia, Penn. Hardin was then sent to Detroit to learn to drive and inspect the Sherman tank. Before the end of World War II, he had become the resident inspector of material at the Evansville plant. At the end of World War II, the U.S. Department of Agriculture set up what was called On Farm Training for veterans who

wished to farm. Hardin was the teacher for the group in North Livingston County for four years.

On Dec. 19, 1942, Hardin married the former Mary Louise Utz also of Hampton.

In 1955, he became the principal of the old Livingston County High School and later became the principal of the new Livingston Central High School in Smithland, due to the consolidation of the old high school with Salem High School in 1958. He was principal for 30 years.

Hardin was a member of the Salem Masonic Lodge #81 and Hampton United Methodist Church.

He is survived by a son, Kenny Hardin and wife Jamie of Hampton; two grandchildren, Marley Hardin Snow and husband Brandon of Paducah and MacKenzie Hardin of Hampton; a sister-in-law, Bea Hardin of Paducah; a niece; and several nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Louise Utz Hardin; a sister, Maxine Ryan; a brother, Edgar M. Hardin; and his parents, H. Clyde and Lora Slayden Hardin.

Funeral services were Friday, July 15 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with Bro. Mike Birk officiating. Burial was at Hampton Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Hampton United Methodist Church or the Hampton Cemetery c/o Boyd Funeral Directors, P.O. Box 26, Salem, KY 42078.

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

Little

Virginia Little, 95, of Salem died Tuesday, July 12, 2011 at Parkview Nursing & Rehabilitation Center of Paducah.

She was a member of Salt and Light Community Church.

Surviving are four daughters, Annette Maxfield of White Lake, Mich., Jeanette Berry and husband Jack of Brighton, Mich., Joyce Raymer and husband Edward of Ledbetter and Yelanda Woodward and husband Charlie also of Ledbetter; a son, Greg Little of Ledbetter; two half-sisters, Phyllis Johnson of Clifford, Mich., and Barbara Doom of Warren, Mich.; 15 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren; and 24 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first husband of 60 years, Garland Little; and second husband, H.P. Rudolph; two brothers; a sister; a half-sister; and her parents, Claude and Florence McDaniel Grimes.

Funeral services were Saturday, July 16 at the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with the Rev. Jim Glover and the Rev. Frank McCallion officiating. Burial was at Salem Cemetery.

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Riley

Dentis, "D.K." "Dentley" Kerr Riley, 89, of Paducah died Tuesday, July 12, 2011 at his home.



He was a member of Highland Cumberland Presbyterian Church; a perpetual member of the Gold Wing Riders Association and a Kentucky Colonel.

Surviving are two sons, Rickey Riley and his wife Barbara of Marion and Monty Riley of Paducah; two daughters, Mona Riley Gish and her husband Michael of Owensboro and Lana Masse and her husband Robert of Paducah; a brother, William Doy Riley and his wife Margaret of Crittenden County; seven grandchildren, Dentis "DJ" Riley, Andrea Milligan, James Riley, Andrew and Erin Gish, Tyler and Taylor Masse; and two great-grandchildren, Elysee and Tanner Riley and his faithful companion Susie.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Naomi Riley; brother, Ollie Darrell Riley; and a grandson, Phillip Riley; and his parents, William Hayden and Sarah Katherine Kimsey Riley.

Funeral services were Saturday, July 16 at the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with the Rev. Joe Butler and Rev. Brent Ballowe officiating. Burial was at White's Chapel Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to White's Chapel Cemetery Fund, c/o Boyd Funeral Directors, P.O. Box 26, Salem, KY 42078.

Gilbert

Helen Mae Gilbert 93, died July 17, 2011 at Herrin (Illinois) Hospital.

Surviving are three sons, Mike and wife Carolyn Gilbert of Christopher, Ill., Terry and wife Sandra Gilbert of Marion, Randy and wife Becky Gilbert of Christopher; a daughter, Jeanenne and husband Charles Mazur of Christopher Ill.; 10 grandchildren, Cheryl Seidel, Bobby Gilbert, Stephen Gilbert, Keith Gilbert, Brad Gilbert, Kevin Gilbert, Britt Gilbert, Rodney Gilbert, Courtney Mazur and Trevor Mazur.

Gilbert was preceded in death by her husband, Joe Gilbert, parents, Frank Cook and Pluma (Johnson) Cook; a brother, Richard Cook; a granddaughter, Jennifer Preuss; and a grandson, Conner Gilbert.

Funeral services were Wednesday, July, 19 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Christopher, Ill.

Memorials may be made to CAYA or to Mulkeytown Cemetery c/o Gilbert Funeral Home, 209 N. Emma, Christopher, IL.

Duffy

Mary Ellen Duffy, 75, of Henderson died Wednesday, July 13, 2011 at Select Specialty Hospital in Evansville.

She was of the Methodist faith and a homemaker.

Surviving are her husband of 54 years, Darrell Duffy; four sons, Keith Ray Duffy of Alabama, James Steven Duffy of North Carolina and Bruce Allen Duffy and Michael Lee Duffy, both of Henderson; five brothers, LeRoy Berry of Huntingburg, Ind., Douglas Berry of Tennessee, and G.T. Berry, Ralph and Ronnie Berry, all of Union County; a sister, Rita Dempsey of Sturgis; six grandchildren, four

great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents George T. and Ruby Rudd Berry.

Funeral services were Saturday, July 16 at Benton-Glunt Funeral Home in Henderson with Rev. Willard Knipp officiating. Burial was at Freedom Church Cemetery in Marion.

Lynn

Charles E. Lynn, 78, of Sedalia, Mo., died Tuesday, July 5, 2011.



He was born Jan. 9, 1933 in Sheridan to William Earl Lynn and Wilma Sullenger Lynn. He graduated from Tolu High School and served in the military during the Korean War. He was a member of the Sedalia Masonic Lodge #236 and was a Lutheran by faith.

Surviving are his wife Sally; three sons, Tony and Joe of Springfield, Mo., and Doug of Overland Park, Kan.; two sisters, Robbie Fritts of Morganfield and Lois Anderson of Danville; and two brothers, Bill and Fred Lynn, both of Marion.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and a sister, Dorothy Wade.

Funeral services were Saturday, July 9 at Rea Funeral Chapel in Sedalia, Mo.

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

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

COURT

Continued from page 1
cases before the circuit court last week:

•April Bivens, 32, of Marion pleaded guilty to a charge of flagrant non-support. According to court records, Bivens is in arrears on child-support payments in the amount of \$13,980.48. She was sentenced to five years in jail with the time probated for five years as long as she complies with conditions of probation, which includes paying the child support. She received credit for eight days served.

•Davada J. Brinkley, 42, of Marion pleaded guilty to 16 counts of second-degree criminal possession of a forged instrument by complicity. According to court records, Brinkley in concert with another suspect, Stella F. Cunningham, wrote checks against an acquaintance's bank account between Feb. 17 and March 7.

Based on the recommendation from the prosecutor, Brinkley was sentenced to five years with the entire sentence probated for five years. The court ordered restitution to be paid in the amount of \$876.

•The court accepted a guilty plea from Carlos Everett Garrett, 55, of Marion on charges of no/expired registration plates; failure of owner to maintain required insurance, second offense; failure to register transfer of motor vehicle; theft of motor vehicle registration plate/renewal decal; carrying a concealed deadly weapon; first-degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine); possession of drug paraphernalia; and possession of marijuana.

According to court records, Garrett's vehicle had broken down on the side of U.S. 641. State policeman Brent White stopped to assist, which led to the investigation and findings of alleged evidence in the case. He was indicted by the grand

jury in April 2010.

Commonwealth Attorney Greenwell has recommended one-year sentences on the two felony charges (possession of meth and theft of a decal), 12 months for the other misdemeanor charges and a 90-day sentence on the insurance charge. The sentences have been recommended to run concurrently for a total of one year behind bars. Formal sentencing will be on Aug. 11.

•Jean Hedgepath, 46, of Sturgis pleaded guilty to a charge of trafficking in a controlled substance (Xanax). The case originated on July 18, 2010. The prosecutor recommended a 12-month sentence for the Class A misdemeanor with seven days to serve in jail and the balance probated for two years. Hedgepath will begin serving her sentence on July 25.

•Judge Rene Williams revoked probation for two individuals. Both had originally been convicted of drug offenses. John Raymond Loewen's probation from a 2006 case was revoked due to a May conviction on a bad check and a domestic violence order. The judge revoked probation for Rodney Lee Gibson from a 2007 case after he was terminated from the drug court program after 15 sanctions.

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Thursday - 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Friday - 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

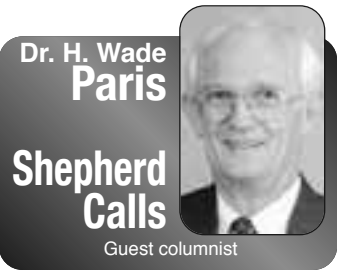
PLEASE CALL 965-5238 FOR APPOINTMENT

Praying for a cure for Alzheimer's

She arrived late for church. She is never late. A neat, wispy lady – her red eyes told me she'd been crying. "Are you okay?" I asked, knowing full well she wasn't.

"This Alzheimer's business is awful," she said staring at me. There was resigned panic in her voice. Not long ago she was diagnosed with the disease. She still babysits her grandchildren, and she awoke in the night remembering them arriving but unable to remember their leaving. She began to search the house for them. Were they hiding from her? They are capable of playing tricks. Did someone kidnap them? Had she failed as a baby sitter? She was beside herself with fear when at last she remembered their mother had taken them home after dinner. By this time, she had missed much of the night's sleep.

I gave her a big hug, told



her I prayed for her often, and watched her slowly make her way to her Sunday School class. A hug and a prayer was all I could do for her at the moment. I was delighted when she was the usher chosen to lead the congregational reading. "Hang in there," I thought as she led us. "Keep doing what you can as long as you can."

For some time now, I have been meditating on the experience. Could I have been more helpful? I pray we will find a cure for this dreadful illness. About once a year my wife and I visited a long time

friend. Realizing he was in failing health, I called to ask his son of his well being. "Pastor," the son replied, "the family would be delighted for you to visit, but Dad will not remember who you are." I was sad.

I went with a former parishioner to visit his wife. She recognized me but couldn't say a word. She can't remember how to talk. She just hugged me, and we cried together. With hope in his actions, a friend took me to see

his mother. She could not understand who I was and apparently did not remember her son either. Disappointed, he said, "Thank you, Pastor. It's this way each time I go. She always wanted me to go to church, and I hoped your presence might touch some memory button."

Recently I read of a big breakthrough in treating AIDS. Perhaps some day soon we will read such good news about Alzheimer's. Pray for a cure. Don't forget!

Salem Baptist Church

VBS 2011

July 25-27

6:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Ages: 4 Years - 6th Grade

Call 988-3538 for more information

Vacation Bible School

JULY 25-29

6:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Grades 1st - 12th • Pastor Dennis Winn

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion, KY

For A Ride, Call 965-4623

Churchnotes

•Emmanuel Baptist Church will have its Vacation Bible School from 6-8:30 p.m., Monday through July 29. For a ride, call 965-4623.

•Marion United Methodist Church will have its Vacation Bible School from 6-8 p.m., Aug. 1-5. Register by calling 965-4580 or by emailing m_umc@bellsouth.net.

•There will be a gospel gathering at Fohs Hall at 7 p.m., Aug. 6. The Crossmen Quartet and The Vocalistics will be performing. It is free admission with no offering being taken.

•Marion Baptist Church will have open gym night from 6-8 p.m., every Thursday in July. The weight room and walking track will also be open. Tae-Bo class will also be offered at 6:30 p.m., every Thursday in July. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

•Marion Baptist Church and First Baptist Church in Smithland is sponsoring Radiant, a two-day women's conference Aug. 26-27 at Marion Baptist Church. Speakers will be Jennifer Kennedy Dean and Chandra Peele with a concert by Kim Hill. Tickets are \$25. Call 965-5232 for more information.

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FAITH in Action - Sunday, August 7

Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center

131 East Depot Street/965-5232

8:00 am Light Breakfast, 8:30 am Service

9:00 am Faith in Action Begins

(Be The Church)

We will be serving the Marion/Crittenden County Area through the following projects.

- Food Distribution (10:00 am - Noon) (in the Family Life Center)
- "FREE" Car Wash (10:00 am - Noon) (Family Life Center)
- "FREE" Yard Sale & "FREE" School Supplies (10:00 am - Noon) (Family Life Center)
- Waiting Tables at Local Restaurants
- Light Projects/Mowing/Etc
- Nursing Home Visits/Service
- Plus Several Other Projects

FREE Lunch in the Family Life Center at 12:15 pm

Will You Join Us?

Worship with us

Pastor Daniel Orten and family invite everyone to come and worship with them at..

Harvest Pentecostal Church

1147 St. Rt. 1077, Marion

Sunday morning service | 10 a.m.

Children's church provided

Sunday night | 6 p.m.

Thursday night | 7 p.m.

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Bro. Dennis Winn, pastor

Captured by a vision...

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

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

Wednesday 6 p.m. Adult Bible Study - Children and Youth Activities

www.ebcmarion.org

Caldwell Springs Missionary Baptist Church

Pastor Bill McMican

2212 SR 8555 • MARION, KY

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

"We invite you to worship Jesus with us."

Central Baptist Church

721 S. Main St., Marion

We invite you to be our guest

Bro. J.D. Graham, pastor

Sunday Bible Study at 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship at 10:45 a.m., and 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study at 7 p.m.

Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church

585 Sugar Grove Church Road • Marion, Ky.

Rev. Terra Sisco • Sunday School 10 a.m. • Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Mexico Baptist Church

175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059

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

Pastor Tim Burdon

Minister of Music Mike Crabtree

Visit us at www.mexicobaptist.org

Tofu United Methodist Church

Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor

We invite you to be our guest

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.

The People of The United Methodist Church

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

Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.

The People of the United Methodist Church

Rev. Wayne Garvey, pastor

Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.

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

www.the-press.com/MARIONunitedmethodist.html

Marion General Baptist Church

WEST BELLVILLE STREET • MARION, KY

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

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

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SERVICES

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

Sunday night, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Bro. Chris Brantley pastor

Home 270.965.8164

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Life in Christ Church

A New Testament church

2925 U.S. 641, Marion

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

➤ Chris and Sue McDonald, pastors

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

224 W. Bellville St. • Marion, Ky.

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

Marion Church of God

334 Fords Ferry Road • Marion, Kentucky

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

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

"Where salvation makes you a member."

Lucy Tedrick, pastor

Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church

• Sunday school: 9:45 a.m. • Bro. Steve Tinsley, pastor

• Sunday worship: 11 a.m. • Barnett Chapel Road

• Sunday evening: 6 p.m. • Crittenden County, Ky.

• Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.

Barnett Chapel...where everyone is welcome.

Marion Baptist Church

College and Depot, Marion • 965-5232

• Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

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

• Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.

• Mission Possible (Grades 1-12): Wednesdays 3:10 p.m.

Pastor Mike Jones

St. William Catholic Church

Sunday Mass 11 a.m.

Father Gregory Trawick

860 S. Main St. Marion, Ky. 965-2477

Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church

State Route 506 - Marion, Kentucky

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

Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.

Pastor Daniel Hopkins

A New Beginning, Going Forward and Looking to the Future

Crayne Presbyterian Church

Crayne Cemetery Road Marion, Kentucky

Pastor, Bro. Tommy Hodge

Wednesday night Bible study, 6 p.m.

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

Deer Creek Baptist Church

Five miles on Ky. 297 from U.S. 60 just past Sheridan

Come make a splash at "The Creek"

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Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

Wednesday services: for all ages 7 p.m.

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546 WEST ELM STREET • MARION, KY

965-9450

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

Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

– The End Of Your Search For A Friendly Church –

Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church

State Route 723, 4 miles north of Salem

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

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

Herbert Alexander, Pastor

Unity General Baptist Church

4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.

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

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

Frances Presbyterian Church

Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge

Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7PM

Sunday school - 10AM • Worship service - 11AM

Sunday evening service - 6PM

Second Baptist Church

730 E. Depot St., Marion

Sunday Bible study and coffee 10 a.m.

Sunday morning worship 11 a.m. • Sunday night study 6 p.m.

Children's TeamKID and Youth's LXVI (66) Ministries at 6:30 p.m.

Bro. Danny Starrick, Pastor • Diana Herrin, worship leader

HURRICANE CHURCH

HURRICANE CHURCH ROAD OFF HWY. 135 W.

BRO. WAYNE WINTERS, PASTOR

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

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

Weather of 1936 produced droughts, heat waves

I recently had a friend ask me if I knew what the weather had been for our county in 1936, the year before the historical flood of 1937. I only knew that the beginning of 1936 had record-breaking cold temperatures for a long period of time because the Ohio River was frozen over and caused travel on its water to reach a standstill. I thought perhaps others might find the 1936 year in weather history interesting. It was a trying year for our county's residents.

Jan. 3, 1936 Heaviest snow in years strikes county

The heaviest snow in the county for many years fell during Christmas week with an estimated fall of seven inches. The heaviest of the fall was Saturday night and Sunday morning which has been estimated at five to six inches.

Following the cessation of the storm came a fall in the temperature with the semi official mark being given as one degree below zero on Monday morning. This marks the coldest snap of the season and also the coldest reported since the sleet and ice of the past February when an official four below was reported.

Motor and rail traffic proceeded at a slow rate for several days but no serious accidents were reported in this section.

Through the state, the blizzard was intense and severe with several deaths being reported from exposure and freezing.

Jan. 24, 1936 Unpredicted by forecaster, a new cold wave strikes the county

Much suffering occurred in the county by an unpredicted cold wave which swept down on the city and county Wednesday morning driving the mercury to an unofficial average of three degrees below zero. Early Wednesday morning the thermometer registered a balmy 40 and at midnight, three degrees below. A two-inch snowfall added further to hardships and suffering.

Feb, 28
Another blast of cold air
Crittenden County felt the icy fingers of another cold wave during the forepart of last week with the mercury being driven down to around the zero mark. This is the most prolonged wave in the history of the county, wherein the temperature has been below the freezing point. The Ohio River has been frozen over for the first time since the winter of 1917 and 1918.

The weather must have settled down for a spell dur-



ing March through June because nothing unusual was reported in The Press until July. Then came the news of a devastating heat wave and drought.

July 10, 1936 Storms leave Kentucky scorching beneath heat wave

In many parts of western Kentucky, heavy rains fell and in some cases with the accompaniment of storms. High winds and electrical storms accompanied the rain, causing damage to residences and some property. The thermometer reading in Marion ranged from 94 to 106 degrees indoors and the highest outdoor record was 110.

President Roosevelt held a conference of the drought relief situation this morning. Government relief officials were preparing a detailed report of the serious Midwestern drought and measures they are ready to take to aid farmers. Reporting record temperatures ranging up to 10 degrees, the weather bureau said today that no rain is in sight for the western grain states.

July 31, 1936 Drought relief in the county

The Rural Rehabilitation office has been delegated the

responsibility of taking applications for Emergency Feed loans for drought-stricken farmers of Crittenden and Livingston counties. Feed loans will be made for maintenance of livestock including work stock, milk cows, poultry, hogs and sheep.

July 31, 1936 Shower strikes city

The first rainfall in many days visited the city Tuesday afternoon and was of short duration. Rain was not general over the county as showers fell within a radius of approximately a mile and going no farther north than Winlow Park. For the forthcoming week, the forecast is that of general showers for the state with additional rains in Illinois.

The crops in the county are damaged irreparably and few observers believe that these could be saved even in the face of sufficient rainfall. One farmer of long experience in hill land is responsible for the statement that the ground is not so devoid of moisture to cause the searing and burning of the growing crops but the damage has been caused by the hot sun and the winds that have parched the portions above the soil surface.

A customary sight is that of wagons loaded with barrels hauling water for the use by families who have exhausted their supply, and in some cases this haul is several miles in length. In one case, a lighted cigarette, tossed by a passing motorist, was believed to have caused the burning of grass between the highway and the fence caus-

ing the loss of many posts to one land owner on U.S. 60.

August 7, 1936 Rain becomes beneficial to late crops

Showers beginning Wednesday afternoon and continuing late into the night did much to relieve suffering from the heat and also proved to be extremely beneficial to the late crops and gardens in the city, county and surrounding community. The arid season of the present year has not been as devastating as that of 1930 in the manner of the soil. The soil this year retained an average amount of moisture with the damage to crops being caused by the hot burning winds from the south and west. In 1930 the damage was caused by the dryness of the soil and the hot, burning winds were not evident at any time.

August 21 Excessive heat continues

The abnormal high temperature continues without abatement throughout the entire state with all-time high records being set daily. In addition to the heat, the dry period continues with

meteorologists forecasting local showers with no moderation of weather.

August 28 Short sessions planned due to excessive heat

Marion City Schools will begin Aug. 31. The opening exercises will be held at Fohs Hall, and will begin at 10 a.m. A program is being planned after which the pupils will be dismissed for the remainder of the day.

Temporarily, especially during the extreme heat, school will start in the morning at 8:20 a.m., and continue until 1:00 p.m., at which time pupils will be dismissed for the afternoon.

September 4, 1936 Rain shatters heat wave

Rain Saturday morning, Tuesday and Wednesday was of material benefit to farmers of Crittenden and surrounding counties. The rainfall was general and steady and will aid in preparing ground for fall and winter planting. The downfall of Tuesday and Wednesday was the first of any consequence in two months and was estimated at one inch.

Temperatures were greatly

reduced, ranging from 100 degrees and better in several places to all-time record reports of temperature being in the 60s and 70s. The rain of Saturday forced the mercury down to 87 at 10 a.m., while the day before at the same hour, a reading of 94 was shown.

The past month was the most severe and trying for many years. Normal temperatures were reported for the initial 10 days but the heat had become record-breaking by Sept. 15. During the remainder, record after record for temperatures was surpassed when the heat wave was finally broken by the showers of the past Saturday.

The section is still short of average rainfall but meteorologists were of the opinion that no dire need would be experienced for the remainder of the year with no severity as that of the past two months.

That was the weather for the year 1936 and it sounds very familiar to some we have had over the past several years.



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COZY & QUIET - Beautifully remodeled 3 bdr, 2 full baths, liv rm, fam rm, extra lg utility rm, gorgeous master bed rm & bath, eat in kitchen w/ lots of cabinets, new stainless steel appl that stay, lg deck on the back, new 4 car garage. Also a storm cellar, all on 2 1/2 +/- acres. \$132,000.00. dm

GUM STREET - Move in ready, 2 bdr, 1 1/2 baths, din rm, kitchen & basement. Great price \$39,000.00. sj

BED & BREAKFAST - A piece of history with this approx. 8,500 sq. ft. 7 bdr, 10 bathrooms, dining area that will seat 45, separate living area for the owners. Large commercial kitchen, basement, lots of furnishings, commercial type sewer system, 22x40 storage garage, all on 4+/- acres in the country. Could be used for a multi family dwelling. Only \$185,000.00 gm

BEAUTIFUL VIEW - This lovely home sits high in a wooded setting, 3 bdr, 2 full baths, lg den & liv. rm. Lots of kitchen cabinets, new appliances, also a lg. screened in back porch & bbq area. 2 car attached garage. \$169,000.00 dc

COMPLETE MAKEOVER - Very nice 3 bdr, 2 bath home w/ basement & new kitchen cabinets, carpet, bathroom fixtures, central heat & air, electrical & plumbing upgrade. Great buy. \$75,000.00. bm

HOME SWEET HOME - When you walk in this well maintained home w/ 3 bdr, 2 baths, kitchen, dining rm, eat-in kitchen, basement, central heat & air. Many new updates. \$109,000.00. cb

WALK TO TOWN - Nice 2 bdr, 1 bath home w/ dining rm, lg liv. rm, kitchen, garage & lg extra lot. \$37,500.00. jw

RELAX - With this open floor plan, liv. rm, din. rm, kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, laundry rm, 1 rm efficiency great for guests, tool shed & carport all on 3+/- acres. ah

LOLA - 2 bdr, 1 bath, kitchen, utility rm w/ hardwood floors, 2 storage bldgs, work shop, carport & nice lot. Lots of recent remodeling. \$37,500.00. rb

COUNTRY - Built in 1896, 2 or 3 bdr home w/ 1 1/2 baths, living rm, game rm, located on a hill w/ lots of trees. Nice horse or cattle barn, 2 storage bldgs all on 23 +/- acres. \$85,000.00. ma

OPPORTUNITY - This bldg has approx. 4,200 sq. ft. w/ nice office space, warehouse storage w/ 3 overhead doors, concrete floors, all sitting on 1.5 +/- acres. Great location. \$149,000.00. lg

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REDUCED GREAT PRICE - 2 bdr, 1 bath with many updates. Appliances stay. Located just outside of town. \$47,000.00. km

BRICK HOME - Beautiful 3 bdr, 2 ba home w/ large family rm, lots of kitchen space, all appliances stay. Patio & a 24 ft. pool. Central heat & air. 106 Hart St. kf

LAKE AREA - 2 lg. lots go with this nice 2 bdr, 2 bath mobile home w/ fireplace, new carpet, lg laundry rm, a bonus rm, big back porch & a 24x30 garage. Close to Eureka Campground on Lake Barkley. \$56,000.00. ds

BEAUTIFUL SETTING - 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, some recent remodeling, new kitchen cabinets & appliances, 2 stone fireplaces, a sun rm & 2 big porches. All on 3.8 acres +/- with a paved drive. \$79,500.00 ag

PRICED TO SELL - 2 br, 1 bath, liv. rm, carport, nice storage bldg., central heat & air. \$42,500.00. rd

FULFILL YOUR DREAM - When you purchase this home located on E. Bellville St. Basement, 2 bdr, 1 bath, hardwood floors & central heat & air. Reduced to \$55,000.00. js

LOTS & ACREAGE

GREAT HUNTING - 282 +/- acres in Deanwood area. Food plots, lots of deer & turkey, good road access. rs

NUNN SWITCH - 24 +/- acres, great small hunting farm. Located on Nunn Switch Rd. \$45,000. rs

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME - On this 1/2 acre lot +/- with a gorgeous view overlooking Marion. Priced to sell. \$18,000.00

83 ACRES+/- - Crayne cemetery rd. 98% wooded, spring, county water, old barn, lots of wildlife, great location. \$177,500.00. tw

GREAT LOCATION - 6.38 acres +/- commercial/residential. Road frontage on Hwy. 60 & Campbell Lane. 2.5 miles south of Marion. dg

COME HUNT, FISH OR FARM - On this 490 +/- acres. Property has a older home and a pond, mostly wooded, some pature with Ohio River bottom ground. es

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD - 3.37 acres in Grandview Estates, county water, underground electric, \$25,000.00. mr

APPROX. 1 ACRE - Hwy. 506. \$5,900.00. dh

BUILDING LOT - with underground city electric, phone and county water. \$5,300.00. kd

AUCTION

AUGUST 13, 2011

2 BEDROOM HOME AND 4.33 ACRES ZONED COMMERCIAL

Office (270) 965-0033 • 221 Sturgis Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064 • Fax (270) 965-0181

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Relay for Life

Crittenden County Relay for Life raised \$33,000 at Friday's annual event at the park, surpassing this year's goal by \$500. About 500 people attended the all-night fundraiser, including (from top right) Tom and Billy Joe Crider, who are pictured playing corn toss; several local men and women who participated in Zumba; survivors from all walks of life participated in the always encouraging Survivors Lap; and Maeson Martin, found fun in an inflatable bouncy room. Pictured at top are luminary bags which light the track after dark.



Agriculture Notes

July 29 deadline for FSA's SURE registration

Farmers and ranchers applying for assistance for 2009 crop losses under the Supplemental Revenue Assistance Payments (SURE) program have until July 29 to submit an application. SURE provides crop disaster assistance to eligible producers that have suffered crop production or quality losses. Producers in a Secretarial Declared county must have suffered at least a 10 percent loss on a crop of economic significance. For those producers not in a Secretarial Declared county a total farm production loss of greater than 50 percent must occur. To be eligible, producers must have obtained a policy or plan of insurance under the Federal Crop Insurance Act or the Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program. A limit of \$100,000 per person applies to the combination of payments from SURE and the livestock disaster programs administered by FSA that include the Livestock Forage Program, Livestock Indemnity Program and Emergency Assistance for Livestock, Honeybees and Farm-raised Fish (ELAP). Those whose average nonfarm income exceeds \$500,000 are not eligible for SURE payments. Producers can sign-up for SURE at their local county FSA office.

FSA office encourages CRP practice reviews

The Farm Service Agency (FSA) reminds Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) participants that the participant is responsible for maintaining the established practices according to the CRP or CREP conservation plan of operation throughout the contract period. This responsibility includes excluding livestock and controlling soil erosion along with controlling diseases, insects, undesirable plants and noxious weeds to a level that does not adversely affect the long-term sustainability of the established species or that poses offsite drift problems. The participant should make periodic checks of the enrolled acreage to assure that all practices are functioning properly. Participants are reminded that maintenance activities on CRP acres must be completed outside of the primary nesting season, which began May 15 and continues through August 1.

LIVESTOCK REPORT

MARION & LIVINGSTON REPORTS WEEKLY BY -USDA MARKET NEWS

LIVINGSTON LIVESTOCK

Tuesday, July 19, 2011. KDOA-USDA Market News
Livingston County Livestock, Ledbetter Auction (cattle weighed at time of sale)

Receipts: 529 Head

Compared to last week: No trend.

Slaughter Cows Breaker 75-80%

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
7	800-1200	1110	62.00-70.00	65.34
1	800-1200	1145	56.00	56.00 LD
36	1200-1600	1375	62.00-69.00	65.07
4	1200-1600	1328	72.00-80.00	73.88 HD
2	1200-1600	1430	58.00	58.00 LD
4	1600-2000	1680	65.00-69.00	66.74

Slaughter Cows Boner 80-85%

1	700-800	720	65.00	65.00
17	800-1200	978	54.00-63.50	58.47
4	800-1200	1105	64.00-66.50	65.12 HD
3	1200-1600	1290	58.00-63.00	61.38

Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90%

1	700-800	710	45.00	45.00
9	800-1200	928	45.00-53.50	48.78

Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 1

6	1500-3000	1955	85.00-89.00	86.61
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Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 2

1	1000-1500	1175	75.50	75.50
1	1500-3000	1760	80.00	80.00

Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 3

4	1000-1500	1312	70.00-74.00	72.44
1	1000-1500	1245	67.00	67.00 LD

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

4	200-300	284	145.00-151.00	148.88
13	400-500	444	130.00-140.00	139.22
48	500-600	551	137.00-141.00	139.41
31	600-700	668	130.00-136.00	133.11
2	700-800	725	120.00-122.00	120.99
5	800-900	832	111.00-120.00	114.51

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	200-300	285	127.00-135.00	131.14

1	300-400	395	116.00	116.00
3	400-500	452	120.00-129.00	125.56
2	500-600	535	130.00-132.00	130.93
5	600-700	641	115.00-124.00	118.84
1	800-900	805	108.00	108.00

Feeder Holstein Steers Large 3

5	600-700	646	84.00-90.00	88.68
2	700-800	722	81.00	81.00
2	800-900	820	71.00	71.00 Jersey

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

13	300-400	346	130.00-139.00	136.78
14	400-500	465	125.00-133.00	129.16
54	500-600	539	122.00-134.00	128.95
13	600-700	668	118.00-124.50	122.48
10	700-800	733	124.00	124.00
1	800-900	820	107.00	107.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2

1	200-300	275	117.00	117.00
6	300-400	350	105.00-116.00	112.77
9	400-500	456	111.00-119.00	114.11
14	500-600	541	107.00-120.00	113.83
5	600-700	632	108.00-112.00	110.39
3	700-800	716	105.00-107.00	106.34

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

12	300-400	355	133.00-141.00	136.53
13	400-500	439	130.00-139.00	132.40
16	500-600	555	124.00-135.00	130.35
7	600-700	654	115.00-122.50	119.84
13	700-800	753	112.50	112.50
1	800-900	835	101.00	101.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	300-400	350	121.00	121.00
4	400-500	431	117.00-125.00	122.05
5	500-600	580	110.00-120.00	114.64
3	600-700	628	107.00-110.00	108.40

Stock Cows: Medium and Large 1-2: No test.

Stock Cows and Calves: No test.

Baby Calves: Beef Breed: 100.00. Dairy: 45.00.

Delinquent Real Property Tax Bills

CRITTENDEN COUNTY TAXPAYERS

Carolyn Byford, Crittenden County Clerk and the Crittenden County Fiscal Court, pursuant to KRS 424.330, announce that the 2010 Delinquent Real Property Tax Bills (Certificates of Delinquency) are published here in The Crittenden Press on July 21, 2011. The list of Certificates of Delinquency is also available for public inspection during the hours of 8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, at the County Clerk's office located at 107 South Main St, Marion, Ky. This list may also be inspected on the Crittenden County Clerk's website. The Uniform Resource Locator (URL) is crittenden.clerkinfo.net. The tax sale will be held on August 26, 2011 beginning at 8:30 a.m. All interested participants must register with the County Clerk's office by the close of business on August 16, 2011. Please contact the County Clerk's Office if you need additional information about the tax sale registration process, the required registration fee or the deposit amounts that will be needed. Taxpayers can continue to pay their delinquent tax bills to the County Clerk's office anytime prior to the tax sale. Please Note: All payments must be received in the County Clerk's office prior to the tax sale date listed in this advertisement. Payments received after the tax sale has been conducted will be returned without exception. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact the County Clerk's office at (270) 965-3403.

Bill Number	Payer Name	Amount Due	Description
2010-000011	ACORD, DAVID	\$228.16	STONE RD
2010-000012	ACORD, DAVID	\$52.81	919 IRMA-WHITE RD
2010-000013	ACORD, DAVID	\$466.80	1714 SR 723 N
2010-000014	ACORD, DAVID	\$488.78	0 STONE RD
2010-000050	ADAMSON, KENNETH & MELISSA	\$279.11	209 OLD PINEY RD
2010-000068	ALEXANDER, DOROTHY	\$413.16	238 OLD SHADY GROVE RD
2010-000150	ARVIN, BERTHA LORENE	\$57.92	317 DONALD WINDERS RD
2010-000163	ASBRIDGE, PATRICK	\$44.51	120 BLACKBIRD LANE
2010-000165	ASBRIDGE, VICKI & JEFFERAY	\$346.14	421 S WALKER ST
2010-000208	BAKER, AVONNA	\$470.92	0 SR 855 N
2010-000207	BAKER, AVONNA	\$51.21	0 SR 855 N
2010-000255	BARNEY CHRISTIAN SELLARES, .	\$37.81	
2010-000263	BATES, JAMES	\$44.51	
2010-000346	BELT, ALTON	\$614.24	618 E BELLVILLE ST
2010-000509	BEVERLY, JOSEPH D	\$24.40	348 KEN SPAR RD
2010-000573	BODEAU, RANDALL	\$24.40	0 SULPHUR SPR CEM RD
2010-000587	BOONE, DAVID & KATRINA	\$172.00	1912 SR 70
2010-000618	BOYD, JAMES A	\$57.92	230 WALNUT ST
2010-000634	BRADFORD, CHARLES	\$84.74	128 1/2 BROOKCLIFF
2010-000639	BRADFORD, LARRY	\$111.54	322 EAGLE MINE RD
2010-000794	BROWN, ROBERT AND DENISE	\$24.40	400 BELT-WATSON RD
2010-000924	CAMPBELL, DANNY	\$91.43	350 SR 295
2010-001075	CLARK, BOBBY JR	\$78.03	1751 NUNN SWITCH RD
2010-001125	COFFIELD, LOUISE ET AL	\$24.40	0 JACKSON ST (OFF)
2010-001140	COLLEMAN, HOWARD W	\$343.46	4211 SR 70
2010-001296	COOPER, STEVE & PAULA	\$837.44	300 QUAIL HILL ST
2010-001500	CROUCH, CARL L & DONNA M	\$1,819.39	2213 TURKEY KNOB RD
2010-001574	CURNEL, RICKY & KARLA REED	\$708.07	638 S MAIN ST

2010-001577	CURTIS, ALVIS	\$64.62	10330 US 60 E
2010-001580	CURTIS, DONALD	\$493.59	831 BLACKFORD CH RD
2010-001621	DARNELL, ROCKY & SHARON K	\$299.22	25 BARNETT CHAPEL RD
2010-001701	DAY, BRUCE	\$614.24	210 KEELING ST
2010-001731	DEMPESEY, W C	\$37.88	
2010-001765	DILMORE, JESSICA	\$37.81	115 STARLING LN
2010-001873	DUNCAN, TIMOTHY D	\$882.36	2537 WELDON RD
2010-001921	EARLS, JOHN L & JULIE	\$363.58	3390 US 60 W
2010-002086	FARLEY, ELIZABETH	\$37.81	0 CROFTS MH PK
2010-002157	FLENTGE, RICHARD	\$159.97	0 COPPERAS SPRINGS RD
2010-002159	FLETCHER, CHARLES & FANNIE	\$28.44	224 E ELM ST
2010-002247	FRAZER, ELLEN	\$413.16	407 N COLLEGE ST
2010-002266	FREEDOM, ELIZABETH	\$318.00	8624 SR 297
2010-002317	GARLAND, TIM	\$104.83	663 SR 1668
2010-002361	GENO, FREDRICK	\$614.24	105 BROOK ST
2010-002362	GENO, FREDRICK	\$145.05	115 BROOK ST
2010-002371	GERHARDT, CRAIG	\$64.62	138 BROOKCLIFF ST
2010-002373	GETZ, SERRINA & SCOTT	\$131.65	116 CARR ST
2010-002421	GLPSON, KEVIN E OR TANYA	\$245.59	156 HICKORY HILLS AVE
2010-002483	GRANDINETTI, ARTHUR	\$909.15	0 SR 387
2010-002550	GRISSOM, CHARLES	\$24.40	0 BLACKBIRD LN
2010-003016	HIGHT, PAUL & L ZELLER	\$91.63	0 CRAYNE CEMETERY RD
2010-003182	HOLLOWMAN, KENNETH RAY & ANN	\$312.63	403 W GUM ST
2010-003288	HUNT, & WALKER	\$87.60	944 SR 70
2010-003357	HUNTER, GARRETT EDWARD	\$78.03	1497 SR 297
2010-003500	JANESS, MARY	\$57.92	0 MAPLE SINK
2010-003532	JENT, DERRICK GLENN	\$1,351.55	168 NIPPER RD
2010-003645	JONES, GEORGE & CARMEN	\$667.87	414 W BELLVILLE ST
2010-003646	JONES, GEORGIE	\$24.40	0 FIRST AVE OFF
2010-003659	JONES, JOSEPH E & GEORGIE	\$56.59	154 FIRST AVE
2010-003669	JONES, NORRIS & HELEN	\$229.52	106 OLD MORGANFIELD RD
2010-003790	KINNIS, BARNEY	\$51.21	0 DYCUSBURG
2010-003791	KINNIS, BARNEY	\$51.21	0 DYCUSBURG
2010-003795	KINNIS, BARNEY	\$279.11	10 CHURCH ST
2010-003795	KINNIS, DANNY	\$60.59	
2010-003801	KINNIS, SARAH N	\$124.95	138 CLAYLICK CREEK RD
2010-003802	KINNIS, SUSAN	\$98.14	9551 SR 70
2010-003833	KIRK, KAY	\$198.69	997 SR 1901
2010-003859	KNOWLTON, DONALD	\$111.54	227 DAMERON RD
2010-003861	KNOWLTON, DONALD	\$78.03	
2010-003904	LAMB, JULIE	\$57.92	0 MAPLE SINK
2010-003915	LANE, JOSHUA &	\$78.03	6781 SR 1668
2010-004006	LEWIS, JERRY & SHERRI	\$151.76	119 SHADY LANE
2010-004049	LOCKE, KENNETH R JR	\$332.74	403 S COLLEGE ST
2010-004112	LUTZ, JEANNETTE	\$51.21	258 ADAMSON LANE
2010-004113	LUTZ, JEANNETTE	\$37.81	2217 US 60 E
2010-004329	MANESS, MICHAEL OR STEPHANIE	\$413.16	504 W ELM ST
2010-004407	MARSHALL, JERRY	\$51.21	516 OWENS RD
2010-004496	MCCLURE, JEFF & PHYLLIS	\$115.56	274 OWENS RD
2010-004144	MCCAIN, JIM WYLE ET AL	\$232.19	707 S MAIN ST
2010-004159	MCCLURE, TROY EST	\$64.62	108 WALNUT ST
2010-004213	MCDOWELL, DAVID L	\$721.48	617 FORDS FERRY RD
2010-004285	MCKINNEY, RONNIE D &	\$486.90	801 GUY HODGE RD
2010-004285	MCLEVAIN, CARL & ANGIE	\$78.03	0 DYCUSBURG
2010-004647	MILLIKAN, ROBERT E & GLYNIS	\$426.56	950 SR 120
2010-004777	MURRAY, MICHAEL SHANE	\$212.09	166 HICKORY HILLS AVE

2010-004868	NESBITT, SHERRI	\$91.43	0 TOM MINNER RD
2010-005147	PAYTON, ROGER B & LAURA	\$815.33	1502 SR 297
2010-005161	PEEK, RAY	\$124.95	49 FIFTH ST DYCUSBURG
2010-005162	PEEK, RAY & RUBY	\$24.40	0 DYCUSBURG
2010-005167	PEEK, TYRONE TRACY &	\$359.64	2535 SR 855 N
2010-005197	PENN, WILLIAM DARRELL	\$2,021.81	4410 MEXICO RD
2010-005209	PERRY, DONALD E	\$811.32	4566 SR 70
2010-005257	PETERNELL, HEIDI ETAL 1 3 INT	\$252.30	519 E CARLISLE ST
2010-005274	PHILLIPS, GERALD	\$24.40	
2010-005273	PHILLIPS, GERALD H	\$151.76	97 BROADWAY ST
2010-005278	PHILLIPS, JANET	\$533.83	64 BAKER HOLLOW RD
2010-005279	PHILLIPS, KEVIN &	\$701.38	1922 SR 1917
2010-005356	POTTER, WENDY & JOHN P	\$620.96	223 POPLAR ST
2010-005612	ROBERTSON, MICHAEL	\$37.81	123 PIGEON DR
2010-005620	ROBINSON, BETTY J	\$24.40	0 N WELDON ST
2010-005812	SHAFFER, STEVE	\$145.05	
2010-005813	SHAFFER, STEVE	\$51.21	1938 VIEW RD
2010-005815	SHARP, EVA MILES	\$27.07	0 JACKSON ST (OFF)
2010-005820	SHEFFIELD, DAVID	\$37.81	140 PIGEON DR
2010-005867	SHEWMAKER, LEE	\$51.21	109 STARLING LANE
2010-005874	SHEWMAKER, MELISSA &	\$24.40	127 PIGEON DR
2010-005887	SHIELDS, HAZEL OR	\$35.13	124 BROOKCLIFF ST
2010-005921	SILVA, MARY	\$138.34	630 MOORE ST
2010-005974	SISCO CHRISTOPHER L & TABITHA	\$198.69	505 W BELLVILLE ST
2010-005978	SISCO JASON, .	\$245.59	69 SISCO CEMETERY RD
2010-006023	SMITH, JEFF	\$413.16	222 ROCHESTER AVE
2010-006032	SMITH, MARK & MARISA	\$3,362.55	4021 US 641
2010-006056	SMITH, STEVE & EDNA	\$319.33	2192 SR 91 N
2010-006060	SMITH, WADE A	\$65.45	0 RED RD
2010-006085	SOWASH, ROBBIE	\$2,333.34	1606 IRMA-WHITE RD
2010-006201	STONE, GARY & STACEY	\$614.24	525 ZION CEMETERY RD
2010-006222	STORY, CHERYL PEEK	\$212.09	0 LARK LOOP
2010-006223	STORY, CHERYLE PEEK & JAMES	\$428.56	0 ASBRIDGE CEMETERY RD
2010-006297	SUTTON, JIMMIE	\$171.86	3557 SR 654 N
2010-006299	SUTTON, STACY	\$51.21	0 SR 70
2010-006300	SUTTON, STACY	\$602.81	2146 WALNUT ST DYCUSBURG
2010-006301	SUTTON, STACY	\$37.81	1287 SR 902
2010-006320	TABOR, COY ALLEN	\$76.70	1289 SR 855 N
2010-006422	TEMPLETON, KENNETH	\$51.21	618 S MAIN ST
2010-006483	THURMOND, GAYLENE	\$24.40	133 REDBIRD CT
2010-006514	TINSLEY, JANICE ANN	\$37.81	0 SR 855 N
2010-006515	TINSLEY, JAY	\$24.40	0 SR 297
2010-006530	TINSLEY, ROBERT & JANICE	\$98.14	1978 SR 855 N
2010-006553	TODD, DARRELL E JR	\$212.09	9038 SR 297
2010-006766	UNKNOWN, OWNER	\$37.81	0 LEWIS ST
2010-006830	WALKER, CHARLOTTE	\$51.21	2637 SR 365
2010-006893	WATSON, JIMMY WAYNE	\$98.14	407 LEVIAS RD
2010-006925	WATSON, WILLIAM GERALD	\$44.51	0 CROFTS
2010-006945	WESMOLAN, BRANDI	\$24.40	
2010-007065	WILDERMAN, GERALD E &	\$492.26	183 SR 654 N
2010-007108	WILLIAMS, SHANDRA	\$31.11	105 STARLING LANE
2010-007171	WINTERHEIMER, PHILIP C & DONNA	\$332.74	875 MATTOON LOOP
2010-007274	WRIGHT, JIMMY DALE & MELISA ROBINSON	\$212.09	4208 SR 70
2010-007392	YORK, DEMPSEY	\$57.92	115 PIGEON DR

NEWS BRIEFS

Inmate charged with second case of alleged assault at county jail

A criminal case alleging that a Crittenden County Detention Center inmate broke the leg of another inmate during an altercation inside a jail cell is going to the Crittenden County Grand Jury next month.



Young

Crittenden District Judge Daniel Heady found probable cause in the case alleging second-degree assault by Matthew E. Young, 27, of Louisville following testimony last Wednesday by two jail employees.

According to testimony by Chief Jail Deputy Tammy Robertson and Jail Lt. Tina Rushing at the preliminary hearing, Young and inmate Scott McAllister were involved in an altercation on Sunday, June 26 over the channel of the television in their cell.

As a result of the alleged assault, McAllister's leg was broken in three places, according to testimony. Robertson testified that hospital officials likened the surgical repair of his leg to "putting a potato chip back together."

The altercation was recorded on videotape, Robertson said.

Public Defender Carrie Ingram, who represented Young during the hearing, asked the jail to preserve all videotape that might show the two inmates interacting in the days leading up to the altercation.

Jailer Rick Riley said the alleged victim has been transferred to Kentucky State Reformatory at LaGrange. He said there's a chance the inmate could lose his leg as a result of the injury.

In another case pending in Crittenden Circuit Court, Young is accused of attacking a deputy jailer on Oct. 17, 2010. He faces third-degree assault charges in that case.

Young is a state inmate. He has several pending felony charges in Louisville and is currently being held for a probation violation from a 2007 conviction of tampering with physical evidence and fleeing and evading police.

Young remains lodged in Crittenden County Detention Center.

Williams will face one burglary charge in front of Aug. grand jury

Crittenden District Judge Daniel Heady found probable cause to send one burglary case against Benjamin Joe Williams of Marion to next month's grand jury; however, the judge dismissed a second burglary charge.

Williams, 37, of North Yandell Street was charged with illegally entering the home of County Clerk Carolyn Byford on April 7. Byford's daughter confronted the man, who according to court records, apologized, asked for a drink of water, gave her his name and then left. According to testimony last week in a preliminary hearing, Williams told investigators from the Marion Police Department that he was looking for pills inside the house. Patrolman Bobby West and Police Chief Ray O'Neal both testified in hearings last Wednesday in District Court.

Judge Heady affirmed the charges in the case pertaining to Williams allegedly entering the Byford home, but the judge did not find probable cause to continue another case against Williams. On the charge that was dismissed, Williams was alleged to have gone into a home on Old Morganfield Road on Feb. 28. The homeowner was awakened in the night to someone in his kitchen. He went to check and saw a vehicle leaving his driveway matching the description of an SUV that Williams drives, police said. The homeowner later discovered that a camcorder was missing. The case was investigated by Sheriff Wayne Agent, who was out of town and unable to testify in last week's hearing.

Prosecutor Rebecca Johnson plans to ask the commonwealth's attorney to take the case directly to the grand jury in August, at which time the



KENTUCKY FARM BUREAU Marketbasket Survey

The Marketbasket Survey's top five average price increases reported for items in the second quarter of 2011 were:

ITEM	MARCH 2011	JUNE 2011	PRICE INCREASE
Sliced Bacon	\$3.71 / lb.	\$4.33 / lb.	+\$0.62 / lb. (+16.7%)
Whole Smoked Ham	\$2.64 / lb.	\$3.13 / lb.	+\$0.49 / lb. (+18.6%)
Idaho Potatoes	\$4.04 / 10 lbs.	\$4.44 / 10 lbs.	+\$0.40 / 10 lbs. (+9.9%)
Whole Fryers	\$1.18 / lb.	\$1.56 / lb.	+\$0.38 / lb. (+32.2%)
T-Bone Steak	\$9.14 / lb.	\$9.48 / lb.	+\$0.34 / lb. (+3.7%)

The Marketbasket Survey's top five average price decreases reported for items in the second quarter of 2011 were:

ITEM	MARCH 2011	JUNE 2011	PRICE DECREASE
Tomatoes	\$2.39 / lb.	\$1.72 / lb.	-\$0.67 / lb. (-28.1%)
Bell Peppers	\$1.52 / each	\$1.03 / each	-\$0.49 / each (-32.2%)
Potato Chips	\$2.84 / 8 oz. twin	\$2.47 / 8 oz. twin	-\$0.37 / 8 oz. twin (-13.0%)
American Cheese	\$3.33 / 24 slices	\$3.05 / 24 slices	-\$0.28 / 24 slices (-8.4%)
Lettuce	\$1.72 / head	\$1.46 / head	-\$0.26 / lb. (-15.2%)

Kentucky's retail food prices increase 2.2 percent during 2nd quarter, reaching new high

The latest Marketbasket Survey, conducted by the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation in June 2011, indicates that average retail food prices in supermarkets across the state increased 2.2 percent during the second quarter of the year. This increase in price tally establishes a new high for the four-decade-old survey.

According to the survey results, the total cost of 40 basic grocery items was \$117.44. This new total reflects an increase of \$2.50, or 2.2 percent, over the same list of items reported in the first quarter of 2011. The second quarter 2011 Marketbasket total is also \$8.96, or 8.3 percent, higher than the same reporting period in 2010, and \$15.18, or 14.8 percent, higher than the second quarter of 2009.

Twenty-eight of the 40 items on the survey experienced increases in average price, one remained unchanged (1-lb. loaf of white bread), and just 11 items decreased.

Of the six food groups recorded in the survey – beef, dairy, fruits and vegetables, grain, pork, and poultry – the pork category showed the greatest total increase with an average price jump of 7.5 percent. Sliced bacon made the largest single-item increase with an average price jump of \$0.62 per pound. The largest single-item decrease was for tomatoes, dropping an average of \$0.67 per pound in price.

Kentucky is far from alone in these retail food price changes. Based on the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics' most recent Consumer Price Index data released in mid-June (which reflects figures through May 2011), food prices at the national level have increased by 3.5 percent during the last 12 months.

Though food prices have a myriad of market factors that impact total retail pricing, many of today's noticeable price boosts can be directly linked to the necessary role that energy and transportation have in food production – and their associated changes in cost, too. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that energy costs jumped 21.8 percent over the last 12 months and gasoline prices surged by 23.7 percent during the last six months.

Marion Among Marketbasket Participants

Cities reporting on the Kentucky Farm Bureau Marketbasket Survey for the second quarter of 2011 include: Augusta, Bardstown, Bowling Green, Brandenburg, Brownsville, Campbellsville, Eddyville, Elktion, Glasgow, Harrodsburg, Hillview, Hodgenville, Hopkinsville, Jackson, Lexington, Madisonville, Marion, Maysville, Nancy, Owensboro, Richmond, Russellville and Shelbyville.

"The effects of continued raw energy cost increases are reverberating throughout the food industry and consumers are bearing the brunt of it," said American Farm Bureau Federation Economist, John Anderson. "After food leaves the farm, costs for transportation, marketing, processing and storage come into play. As energy prices continue to run up, shoppers are feeling the pinch at the supermarket."

Despite the recent rise in retail food prices experienced nationwide, Americans continue to enjoy some of the lowest food prices in the world and spend only about 10 percent of their disposable income on food each year. U.S. food costs remain far lower than that of other countries thanks in large part to agricultural efficiencies utilized in America. Putting those efficiencies to use currently allows the average U.S. farmer to produce enough food and fiber to provide for about 155 people. In 1980 each farmer only produced enough food and fiber for 115 people, and that output drops to just 19 people when looking back to 1940.

Yet while more food is now being produced on less land, the farmer's share of the retail food dollar in America is down. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's new Food Dollar Series, a farmer earns less than 16 cents per dollar spent on food, down significantly from the 31 cents earned as recently as 1980.

Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation has conducted its regional Marketbasket survey for four decades as a tool to reflect local retail food pricing trends and their relationship to what farmers receive for their raw commodities.

to make only minimal progress," McClearn said. "We're pleased the contractor has jumped right back on the project and kept it moving. The main bridge should be completed this week with the contractor starting demolition of the middle bridge so construction can start at that site."

McClearn noted that having three bridges close together complicated the project. It meant that the bridges had to be constructed one at a time, making each one almost a separate project.

The highway is used heavily by Crittenden County residents commuting to Princeton and other areas south of the county to work and to shop. The bridges are just south of Shady Grove.

American Contracting and Services, Inc., is the prime contractor on the \$2,198,416 highway improvement project.

A marked detour around the closed bridges has been established via Ky. 902, Ky. 1077 and Ky. 70. About 500 vehicles travel the affected section of Ky. 139 in an average day.

Red Cross calling for blood during shortage

The American Red Cross is issuing an appeal for blood donors to roll up a sleeve and give blood right now because there is currently a critical blood shortage across our nation. Many donors are busy or traveling, school is out of session and donations have dropped dramatically.

In May and June, donations were at the lowest level the Red Cross has seen in this timeframe in over a dozen years, while demand for blood products remained steady. Because of that, the Red Cross needs blood donors now more than ever. All types are needed, but especially O negative, which can be used to treat any patient.

Since April, the Red Cross has responded to more than 40 major disasters across more than 30 states.

Individuals who are 17 years of age (16 with parental permission), meet weight and height requirements (110 pounds or more, depending on height) and are in generally good health may be eligible to give blood. Please have a Red Cross blood donor card or other form of identification when donating.

Eligible blood donors are asked to please call 1-800-RED CROSS or visit redcross-blood.org to find a blood drive and to make an appointment.

A blood drive was scheduled for noon to 4 p.m., Wednesday (July 20) at Marion United Methodist Church.

State planning big event for Nov. 11 to honor veterans

State legislators were brought up to speed last week on the planning for months of programs and activities for Kentucky's veterans and their sacrifices, a project known as the "11/11/11" initiative.

The program, unveiled by Gov. Steve Beshear on Memorial Day, will include a series of events culminating in a celebration at the State Capitol on Veterans Day — 11/11/11 — to honor the 339,000 Kentucky men and women who have served in the armed forces.

Over the next four months, programs will be conducted in conjunction with USA Cares, schools, the business community and volunteer organizations, among others.

Plans are being made to make sure the Capitol finale event does not conflict with programs run by the Kentucky Historical Society or veterans groups.

"We don't want to interfere with anything that has been going on historically," Larry Bond, Beshear's Deputy Chief of Staff, told members of the Interim Joint Committee on Veterans, Military Affairs and Public Protection.

Ken Lucas, Commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs, noted that

there will also be special efforts coordinated with the chambers of commerce in Louisville and Lexington to hold job fairs targeting at veterans. "This thing is being fleshed out as we go," Lucas said, inviting lawmakers to take part in the planning of the many activities.

The KFC Yum! Center in Louisville will host a USO concert Tuesday as well. "It's unusual to have a USO show here," Lucas said. Veterans services organizations have been given tickets for distribution to military and their families."

"Any way we can call attention to the needs of our veterans and call attention to their service and have an opportunity to thank them, we want to participate in that," said Committee Co-Chair Rep. Tanya Pullin, D-South Shore.

2 Marion projects should begin in next few days

Two major construction projects in downtown Marion should get started in the coming days.

The new fire station, which has been on hold because of a ground compaction issue, will start going up this week. Contractors are scheduled to begin pouring footers any day, said City Administrator Mark Bryant.

Bryant said rains had created a soil issue, but moving and drying dirt rectified the issue after several weeks of work.

Still, Bryant said the project should be completed somewhat on schedule by early fall.

Construction of a new water line through downtown will begin within a couple of weeks, too. Bryant said the contractor will start mobilizing equipment and materials to the area Aug. 1. Construction is scheduled to start Aug. 15.

The new water line will replace an aging line that often breaks, causing problems on Main Street. The line will run from the Front Porch restaurant to Second Street, about one mile.

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GOLF

Fundraiser for football

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

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

SOCCER

New soccer coach

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

Club meeting

The Crittenden County soccer goalie club will have a meeting on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., at the Marion-Crittenden County Park Pavilion.

BASKETBALL

Open gym for youth

Rocket Arena will be open to third- through seventh-grade youth who want to participate in open gym. Recreational basketball will take place on Tuesday and Thursday each week, from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information call Matt McMain at 559-9354 or Denis Hodge, 704-0643.

Cardinals name coaches

Jim Larson, who spent the past five seasons as an assistant at St. Mary, will take over the Livingston Central girls' basketball program. It returns four of its top five scorers from a club that went 13-11 last season.

The Cardinals' new boys' coach is Rex Booth, whose coaching experience consists of one-year stints as an assistant at Cumberland County and Glasgow. Booth, 24, is an Edmonson County native who played at Lindsey Wilson College. He inherits a Cardinals team that lost only one starter from last year's 20-9 team which won the fifth district championship.

Last year, Booth was an assistant under former Louisville star Jeff Hall at Glasgow, which went 18-8 and was beaten 85-84 by Bowling Green in the Fourth Region semifinals.

BASEBALL

Youth all-star tournament

Marion-Crittenden County Park will host the 2011 Crittenden County Duel on the Diamond Boys All-Star tournament. Games will begin on Tuesday and run through Saturday, July 30.

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

Bobcats fall in standings

STAFF REPORT

With the final week of the Ohio Valley League regular season underway, Marion finds itself in unfamiliar territory. Instead of looking back at the rest of the league from the top spot, at press time the Bobcats were looking up at a half-game deficit to the Fulton Railroaders.

In July, the two clubs have been going in opposite directions, allowing the Railroaders to steam past the Bobcats and into first place. When the month started, Fulton (19-17) was in the basement of the league and Marion, 17-16 in league action at press time, was the only team with a winning record. However, at 6-10 for the month, the Bobcats are hoping their final eight games through Sunday will yield better results and earn the club its first-ever league title.

Only three home dates remain in the regular season, including tonight's double header against former manager Steve Fowler and his new club, Owensboro. All fans enter the double feature for free courtesy of The Crittenden Press. Game 1 starts at 5:05 p.m.

The final regular season game at Guess Field is slated for 7:05 p.m., Sunday against Tradewater. However, because a disputed July 10 game against Owensboro was agreed between the two clubs to end in a tie, completion of that game may be necessary next Monday if the outcome could affect playoff seeding. The game would pick up from the bottom of the 11th, the point where the dispute originated. Marion would be at bat with no one on and no outs.



Rocket Youth Football Camp Awards

The 2011 Crittenden County Rocket youth football campers and coaches are pictured above from last week's camp. The obstacle course first, second and third place winners are as follows: Under 5 - Tyler Belt 43.7, Jaxon Hatfield 57.1; (6-7) - Xander Tabor 32.3, Maddox Carlson 38.8, Decon Holliman 39.9; (8-9) Gabe Mott 36.1, Hunner Wallace 40.1, Tate Roberts 41.87; (10-11) 35.0, Cody Belt 36.4, Payton Riley 37.3; (12 and up) Seth Birdwell 31.6, Jesse Belt 35.7, Paxton Riley 37.9. The Punt contest winners first to third place are (ages 6-7) Xander Tabor, Benjamin Evans, Deacon Holliman; (8-9) Jayden Carlson, Tyler Boone, Hunner Wallace; (10-11) Gavin Dickerson, Wade Gilbert, Devon Nesbitt; (12 and up) Dakota Koerner, Seth Birdwell, Jesse Belt. The kick contest winners first to third are (6-7) Benjamin Evans, Xander Tabor, Deacon Holliman; (8-9) Tyler Boone, Gabe Mott, Cameron Suggs; (10-11) Briley Brown, Gavin Dickerson, Wade Gilbert; (12 and up) Daniel Riley, Seth Birdwell, Jesse Belt. The passing contest winners are (6-7) Xander Tabor, Benjamin Evans, Tanner Beverly; (8-9) Gabe Mott, Jayden Carlson, Hunner Wallace; (10-11) Hunter Boone, Wade Gilbert, Ethan Dossett; (12 and up) Daniel Riley, Seth Birdwell, Jesse Belt.

Results from the glow ball golf tournament held at Marion Country Club on July 9		
Championship Flight	First Flight	Second Flight
Teresa Conyer and Melissa Tabor :32-37-69	Alec Pierce and Daniel Cherry :36-32-68	Kyle Rogers and Jessica Rogers :40-39-79
Jeremy Shoulders and Stefanie Hardin :35-31-66	Bryce Winders and Hannah Brantley :36-32-68	Roger and Darren LaRue :40-42-82
Danny Phelps and Janice Cowdrey :35-33-68	Roy Massey and Brittany Bay :36-38-74	Shannon Derrington and Gina Harrell :42-41-83
Pippi and Phillis Hardin :32-37-69	Ronnie Nix and Emily Watson :36-38-74	Josh Tinsley and Taylor Cosby :42-41-83
Robert and Carla Belt :34-41-75	Nathan and Dena Faughn :37-37-74	Taylor Davis and Colin Belt :42-41-83
Doug and Kay Phelps :35-48-83	David and Teresa Foster :38-36-74	Mike Hamilton and Sondra Grimes :45-38-83
	Marty Nolan and Scott Martin :36-39-75	Brian Courtner and Morgan Blackburn :40-44-84
	Larry and Faye Yates :38-37-75	Mike and Krystal Broderick :41-47-88
	Mike Wheeler and Vicki Hardin :36-40-76	Pat Morris and Jacqui Hunt :44-48-92
	Melissa Presley and Darren Swaner :38-39-77	
	Clifton Etheridge and Cindy Riley :36-40-76	



Tumble Catz compete at National competition

The Tumble Catz competed in the national tumbling competition held at Charleston, W.Va., More than 100 teams competed at the event held in late June. Pictured above are (front from left) Belle Minton, ninth place in trampoline and seventh in the double mini; Sissy Collins, seventh place in trampoline and ninth in tumbling; Riley Summers, second in trampoline and fourth in double mini; Paige Gilbert, tenth overall in tumbling; (middle, kneeling) Kenlee Perryman, seventeenth in tumbling; (back) coach B.J. Minton, Brittany Minton, twelfth in trampoline and double mini; coach Jessi Collins, Courtney Omer, sixth-place in trampoline and coach Stacey Summers.



Royals Minor League team takes second place


The Crittenden County Royals baseball team finished their regular season 10-2 and took second place in the league tournament at City-County Park. Pictured are (front from left) Hunter Jones, Gavin Davidson, Nelson Jennings and Seth Kirk; (middle) Hunter Boone, Mason Hunt, Blake Curnel, Devon Nesbit and Hunter Holeman; (back) coaches Casey Jones, Shawn Holeman and Chris Davidson.



Lady Bombers Minor League softball finishes second

Crittenden County's Lady Bombers are (kneeling from left) Hannah Bell, Jenna Potter, Chloe Daniels and Lynzee Lynn; (middle) Emmie Smith, Hannah Cooksey, Ellie Smith, Paige Gilbert and Destiny Knight; (back) coaches Stephen Smith and Donald Knight.

Vander Ark's defense impresses coach




Vander Ark

Vander Ark had not been seen before, saying it was different from college level baseball.

"Playing in front of fans has taught me how to deal with a minor league atmosphere," he said.

Vander Ark is from Grand Rapids, Mich., and will be a sophomore at Sinclair Community College in Dayton, Ohio. Beyond baseball, he wants to make a career in aviation as a pilot.



Upcoming

Today OWENSBORO (DH)
Friday at Owensboro
Saturday at Fulton
Sunday TRADEWATER

Playoffs begin July 26 with the championship game on July 31.



2011 Lady Firecrackers Softball team
The Crittenden County Lady Firecrackers finished their season 7-7 and second place in the Rookie League championship. Pictured are (front from left) Addison Myers, Kalli Champion, McKenzie Quertermous and Jacey Butts; (back) coach Jason Champion, Kacie Easley, Anna Groves, Lilly Perryman, Kate Keller, Matthia Long, Jada Hayes and coach Chad Perryman. Not pictured, Isabella Holliman.



2011 Lil Rockets Rookie League squad
The Crittenden County Lil Rockets compiled a league record of 5-7 and lost in the opening game of league tournament play. Pictured are (kneeling from left) Ethan Hunt, Tate Roberts, Daley Deboe and Dominic Roar; (middle) Gavin Hunt, Lathan Easley and Seth Almond; (back) coach Michael Hunt.



2011 Lady Wildcats Rookie League Softball
Crittenden County's Lady Wildcats went 3-12, losing in the opening round of their tournament. Pictured is (front from left) Raylee Belt, Addy Kirby, Macye Hunt, Chandler Moss and Ryleigh Tabor; (middle) Cat Bishop, C.J. McDowell, Abby Kirk, Ally Geary and Ally Newman; (back) coaches Jared Belt, Robert Kirby, Ronnie Moss and Greg Tabor.



2011 Crittenden County Braves team
The Braves Minor League team finished 7-5 in regular season play losing in the second game of the league tournament. Pictured are (front from left) Gabe Mott, Kyron Rozwalka, Devin Porter, Riley Gobin, Seth Millikan and Caden McCalister; (back) coach Craig Dossett, Cruce Collyer, Ethan Dossett, Adam Beavers, Caleb Estes, Briley Brown and coach Jamie Brown.



2011 Lady Rockets Major League Softball
Crittenden County's Lady Rockets went 5-7 in regular season play, losing in the first game of the league tournament. Pictured are (front from left) Nikki Adams, Madison Champion, Emily Hall, Bristen Holeman and Madison O'Dell; (back) coach Donny Beverly, Terrianna Johnson, Courtney Beverly, Kiana Nesbitt, Jessi Brewer, Cassidy Moss and coach Ronnie Moss.



2011 White Sox Rookie League team
The White Sox finished 4-8 in the regular season and lost in the opening round of the league tournament. Pictured are (kneeling from left) Luke Crider, Tanner Beverly, Luke Mundy, Hayden Jones, Tucker Sharp; (standing) Jonathan Jacobs, Maddox Carlson, Benjamin Evans, Tyler Boone, Aaron Locke and Dylan Yates; coaches Kevin Carlson and Chris Evans. Not pictured, coach Donny Beverly and player Samuel Impastato.

BOBCATS

Continued from page 11
Tradewater 9, Marion 0
Only Marion's second time to be shut out in 2011, Tradewater on Friday pounded out 11 hits for a 9-0 win. Garret Hunt (1-3, 4.05) allowed seven runs and took the loss. Cody Schmitt, a regular outfielder, recorded the last 10 outs for the Bobcats from the mound.
Fulton 5, Marion 3
Marion dropped out of first place for the first time since the season began on

June 3 with a 5-3 loss at Fulton. The surging Railroaders overtook the Bobcats by a half-game in the standings. Marion rallied late to take a 3-2 lead but starter Todd Brazell couldn't hold the lead. In relief, despite a low 1.80 ERA, Stephen Glaze (0-2) took his second loss.
Owensboro 3, Marion 2
It took Owensboro extra innings to dispatch the Bobcats in just their third meeting of the month. Marion's closer, Vollenweider, couldn't overcome a lead-off double in the top of the 11th and was handed the loss when the Bobcats

failed to rally in the bottom half of the inning. Marion's offense managed only four runs off the Oilers.

Standings as of Monday night

Ohio Valley League standings						
	OVL ONLY				OVERALL	
	W	L	PCT	GB	W	L
Fulton	19	17	.528	0.0	19	17
Marion	17	16	.515	0.5	18	16
Owensboro	18	17	.514	0.5	18	17
Tradewater	15	19	.441	3.0	15	19

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for sale

Broyhill sofa, 4 years old, excellent condition, \$350; burgundy leather La-z-boy recliner, \$50, good condition; tan leather La-z-boy recliner, \$75, good condition; 2 wooden end tables, 1 wooden coffee table, \$150. Call 965-4438. (2t-56-p)

Two rocker recliners, light wood, blue, red and beige check pattern. \$25 each. 965-2366. Sharon Belt, 965-2667.(1t-55-p)

Sale on Porta/Grace. #1 metal roofing, siding & trim, 40 yr. warranty, available in 16 colors. Gray's Carpents and Buildings 907 Hopkinsville St., Princeton, KY 42445. 365-7495. (13t-56-p)

Two jet skis and trailer for sale. One is a 2000 Kawasaki and the other is a 1997 Sea-doo, \$5,500. Call 619-3238 or 965-5811. (1t-55-p)

Brand new, still in box, 4 in 1 crib and changing table combo. Changing table has two drawers for storage. Honey in color. Paid \$300, will take \$225, firm. 969-8727 or 965-1566. (1t-55-p)

Queen-size hide a bed couch, floral print, \$75. 988-3609. (2t-56-p)

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

agriculture

Looking for crop ground, good fenced pasture to lease now or in the future, or hay to bale on the shares. 952-0027.(4t-59-p)

Registered Appaloosa mare, good on trails, \$600 firm. 965-3370. (2t-56-p)

for rent

Three bedroom house for rent close to town. \$400/month. Leave message at 965-2537.(1t-55-p)

Two bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. References and deposit required. 704-0528. (55-tfc-c)mp

Two bedroom apartment. Trash pickup and water included in rent. Call 704-2038. (1t-55-p)

Creekside Apartments is now taking applications for 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments. Ideally located near pharmacy, grocery and restaurants. Laundry room on site. Maintenance done in a timely manner. Equal Housing Opportunity. (27-tfc-c) 830

real estate

Three bedroom, 2 bath home for sale, garage with lots of storage space. Updates throughout, both

bathrooms remodeled, refinished hardwood floors, fireplace w/ gas logs, large back porch overlooking private back yard. Greenwood Heights neighborhood. \$90,000. Call 994-3143. Motivated seller. (2t-57-c)am

For sale by owner, 208 Farris St., Salem. Three bedroom, 2 bath, brick home with living room, dining room, den and utility with attached garage, \$79,900. Call 705-0265. (2t-56-p)

For sale or rent. Two bedroom, 1 bath house in Marion. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer stay. Will be available the first week of August. Rent \$400/month plus \$400 deposit. Sale price \$28,000. Will consider land contract. Please contact Jennifer at 965-5095, leave message. (2t-56-p)

Three bedroom, 2 bath home, completely remodeled. See ForSaleBy-Owner.com. Located at 136 Whipporwill Drive, Marion. (270) 704-1330.(3t-57-c)ah

Newly remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 bath, eat in kitchen, utility room and large living room. New central unit, new out-building with fenced back yard. \$46,000, move-in ready. No contract. 965-3658. (2t-55-p)

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

Three bedroom, two bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, brick exterior, solid brick sidewalks, large solid brick back porch, brick courtyard, solid maple cabinets, tiled floors, octagon and tray ceilings, plus much more. Must see to appreciate. Price \$239,000. For more information, contact Allen Lynn at 965-5154 or 704-3366.(37-tfc-c)600al

yard sales

Carport Sale - Friday 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., 904 Terrace Drive, 1/2 mile down E. Depot Street. Quilt tops, knives, rings, glassware, books, toys, clothes adults and girls size 8-12. (1t-29-p)

423 S. Walker St., Thurs., Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m.-?? Uniforms, large tops, medium pants, books, women's clothes, lots of knick-knacks. (1t-55-p)

Three family yard sale, 126 Cherry St., Thurs., Fri. and Sat., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Kids' clothing, sizes 8/10-12/14, lots of country items, home decor and cross bow. (1t-55-p)

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Fri. and Sat., 7 a.m.-?? 158 Hickory Hills Ave. Lots of clothes and shoes all sizes, Beanie Babies, Care Bears, collectible Barbies, computer stand and much more. (1t-55-p)

Three family yard sale, Fri.- Sat., 8 a.m.-?? Ky. 70, Dycusburg. Home interior, name brand clothes in all sizes, women's to little girls', men's to little boys', name brand shoes, uniforms, car seats. (1t-55-p)

lost

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

found

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

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

employment

Immediate opening for a part-time teaching associate. Must have experience in childcare, preferably a CDA. Call Tiny Tot Daycare at 965-2032.(1t-55-c)tt

CDL Class-A driver needed immediately. Minimum 2 years experience. Clean MVR. Steady pay, health insurance, paid holidays/vacation, home every night, some lifting required. Dump experience helpful. Submit applications at Martin Tire Operations, 2071 US Hwy. 60 West, Marion KY or fax resume to (270) 965-3618. Call (270) 965-3613 for more info. Equal Opportunity Employer.(2t-56-c) 940

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

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services

PACS assists in weatherization. Pennyryle Allied Community Services, Inc. will help residents winterize their home. The Weatherization Assistance Program is designed to provide assistance to eligible low-income, disabled, and elderly residents. The program provides energy conservation improvements to the dwelling to make it a safer and healthier environment while reducing heating cost measures. Please call 1-800-264-0643 for more information.(1t-55-c)990

Bush hogging. Call Jamie McDowell at 704-2919. (2t-56-p)

Will sit with elderly, weekends or nights preferred. Linda Chandler, 704-0798.(1t-55-p)

animals

Australian Shepherd puppies, \$50 each. Call 704-2037.(1t-55-p)

notices

Legal Notice

I, Madeline Henderson, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court, Marion, KY do certify that the following has filed notice of Final Settlement: Jeral Dean Newell of 36622 Angeline Circle, Livonia, MI 48150 Executrix of Charline Floyd deceased. The foregoing Settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on August 17, 2011. All persons having exceptions to said Settlements are to file same at once.

Madeline Henderson, Clerk
Crittenden District Court
(1t-55-c)

Notice is hereby given that on July 13, 2011 Susan Phillips Clayton of

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2572 Devon Valley Dr., Nashville, TN 37221 was appointed Executrix with will annexed of Dorothy Sue Phillips, deceased, whose address was 302 W. Poplar Street, Marion, KY 42064. Hon. Alan Stout, Attorney. all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the Executrix with will annexed on or before the 13th day of January, 2012 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Madeline Henderson, Clerk
Crittenden District Court
(1t-55-c)

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
CRITTENDEN COUNTY,
KENTUCKY

BANTERRA BANK, Plaintiff,
vs. KEVIN T. CARTER, and
Unknown Owners, and Non-Record
Claimants Defendants.
PUBLICATION NOTICE
No. 2011-CI-89

NOTICE is hereby given to Kevin T. Carter and all unknown owners and non-record claimants that a complaint in foreclosure was filed in the above entitled case on June 14, 2011, and that they are named defendants in the case, and that unless each named defendant files an answer to the complaint with the Clerk of the Crittenden County Circuit Court, at the Crittenden County Courthouse, 107 S. Main St., Suite 202, Marion, KY 42064, on or before the 10th day of August, 2011, Plaintiff will appear before the presiding judge of the Crittenden County Cir-

cuit Court on the 11th day of August, 2011 at 9:00 AM and a default judgment will be entered against each defendant. The names of all plaintiff, defendants, the court in which the action is pending and the case number are above identified. The name of the title holder of record is: Kevin T. Carter The legal description of the real estate subject to the foreclosure is available at: http://goo.gl/tmKDt The common address or description of the location of the real estate is as follows: A certain parcel of property lying West of Hurricane Church Road and East of Irma White Road, approximately 8.1 miles Northwest of Marion, Kentucky 42064, and being approximately two hundred and fifty (250) acres, more or less; andA certain parcel of property lying East of Hurricane Church Road, approximately 8.1 miles Northwest of Marion, Kentucky 42064, being approximately one hundred and eleven (111) acres, more or less. The identification of the mortgage sought to be foreclosed is as follows: Nature of instrument: Date of Mortgage: Name of Mortgagor: Name of Mortgagee: Date and place of recording: Identification of recording: MICHAEL J. BASSI, VAN WINKLE & VAN WINKLE Attorneys at Law, 301 South Jackson Street, P.O. Box 337 McLeansboro, IL 62859. Phone: (618) 643-4396 Fax: (618) 643-4241 ARDC #6304607 KBA #93915. Mortgage. January 15, 2008 Kevin T. Carter, a single person Banterra Bank Crittenden County Recorder's Office, January 15, 2008. Mortgage Book 176, Page 233. Michael Bassi Attorney for Plaintiff Banterra Bank email: bassi.vwlaw@gmail.com J:\BANTERRA\2010\Kevin Carter\KY Foreclosure\Drafts\B101006 publication notice.wpd.wpd vw file: #10-100.6 (3t-57-c)mjb

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SYSTEM TECHNICIAN needed to perform field technical work in the Princeton, KY area. Responsible for routine maintenance and repair of CATV distribution system and HSD system and for turn-on of new distribution system, and maintenance and troubleshooting the trunk system due to equipment and/or power failure. 5+ years in a field technical position, valid drivers license, knowledge of client/server architectures, bridges, local area networks, wide area networks, and IP networks are highly desired. Ability to work flexible work hours, including evenings, weekends, holidays and overtime is required.

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Marion native helps put accused rapist back in jail

BY JENNA HAUGEN
PRESS REPORTER

Nickie Jennings' biggest regret is that he did not get an interview after a run in with an accused rapist who was accidentally released from a Nashville jail.

Jennings, a Marion native, is now a photojournalist for Channel 4 News in Nashville. He was covering the early morning shift at the courthouse when Samuel Dorsey approached him.

"He just came walking up out of the shadows and started yelling at me, stating that he was going to prove the press wrong. He was irate," said Jennings.

Dorsey, a registered sex offender, is charged with raping sev-

eral women. The laundry list of Dorsey's charges includes 24 criminal accusations ranging from statutory rape, to kidnapping and sexual exploitation of a minor.

After calming Dorsey down, Jennings asked his name and tried to get a coherent story from the man. Dorsey told Jennings, "All those crazy women dropped the charges. They set me free. The next time you see me you'll be coming to watch me preach."



Dorsey's name sounded familiar to Jennings, a veteran TV cameraman, so he called his station to see if anyone knew the man he just encountered. He soon learned of the charges Dorsey faced and reported the incident to the district attorney's office.

They were not aware he had been released from jail.

"Well, he's out here walking around," Jennings told them.

"In the process of checking out the Channel 4 inquiry it was learned by the police department that there had been some sort of snafu in the system," said Metro police spokesperson Don Aaron.

According to the district attor-

ney's office, Dorsey's original 22 counts were dropped in order to tack on two more. While the first part of that message was relayed from the criminal court clerk's office to the jail, the second part was not.

Davidson County Jail representatives told other Nashville news outlets they only got word the charges had been dropped so they let Dorsey go.

Once Dorsey's lawyer learned of the mistake, he located his client and the accused rapist turned himself in.

If it hadn't been for the quick thinking of Jennings, it is hard to imagine where Dorsey would have

ended up. He is set for trial on the extended list of charges later this month.

"The Metro guys are all very thankful. They said they were glad I gave them the tip," said Jennings of his moment as a crimefighter.

"I guess I would rather be lucky than good," said Jennings. "When I got up that morning at 3 a.m., I didn't expect to do anything like that. That's Channel 4 working for you, even if we don't even know it, we're still working for you."

Jennings was a TV cameraman for Channel 6 in Paducah before moving to Nashville several years ago.

EXHIBITS

Continued from page 1

be entering two more geology boxes this summer, plus working on a paper-pieced wall hanging, a sock monkey and a few baked goods.

Debbie is also planning on entering a few items but hasn't narrowed down her projects just yet. Like her daughter, photography is a favorite.

"There's just so much to choose from," Debbie said. "It can be overwhelming sometimes, trying to decide what project to enter but I'm sure I'll have some picked out by the time the events roll around."

A home-educating family ever since Emily was born, the two say that love of competition started when Emily was seven. She had taken a

4-H sewing class in Livingston County and the 4-H Extension agent, Sheena Thomas-Brown, recommended they enter Emily's sewing project.

"We had never really thought of doing that, but when we did, Emily just started winning ribbon after ribbon," Debbie said. "We didn't know there were premiums for ribbons but when she started winning money, we opened a savings account and have been hooked ever since."

"It's a lot of fun because most of the projects we enter are things that we do anyway," Emily added. "Throughout the year, we just do little things here and there, most often as gifts for friends, and when we finish, we'll say that it'll make a great entry for the fair. Sometimes we've given stuff

away and we'll make another one just to have as an entry. It's just a lot of fun. We really like seeing what other people have entered as well because sometimes there are things that you've never really thought about entering and it gives you ideas."

Working on projects like sewing and baking helps bring the family closer together, which is something Debbie and husband, Ralph, had talked about before starting a family.

"We knew we wanted to homeschool because of its flexibility, but also because it allowed us to spend more time together," Debbie said. "Doing things like this with Emily is definitely a bonding time and we enjoy every moment. We're looking forward to this year's fair and all of the exhibits."



Debbie and Emily Hendrix find that working on projects together for the fair brings them closer together. Debbie is working on a pillow project while Emily works on a sock monkey.

FAIR

Continued from page 1

at other counties some don't have fairs like Webster and Caldwell counties. Having a county fair is almost a dying thing. That's why the Lions Club has put so much effort into making sure that we offer a variety of events for everyone and keep the fair alive."

Along with the new events have been several improvements at the fairgrounds. Ellis said the work has been done by several community volunteers. New bleachers have been installed and the arena has been extended from 200 to 300 feet thanks to Shelby and Jared Belt of Belt Construction. Ellis said several requests have been made by participants in the truck and tractor pulls that

the track be extended.

"What Shelby and Jared did was several thousand dollars worth of improvements that they've pretty much donated," Ellis said. "They've moved several yards of dirt and have put in several working hours to see that it was completed. They did a great job."

The Lions Club is also juggling events around to different days to see if it makes them more convenient for fairgoers. Usually on a Saturday night, the demolition derby will now be Friday, July 29. The truck and tractor pulls are the following night, Saturday, July 30. Ellis said another fair in the area created a conflict for the derby and pulls so organizers flip-flopped the dates.

"I think it was the Hop-

kins County Fair that was having pulls the same time and in order to be able to provide more participation, it was easier for us just to switch out the two events," Ellis said. "Both events are as strong as ever with the interest and participation. Moving them was solely to allow more people to compete at both fairs if they wanted."

Ellis also pointed out that this wasn't the first time the derby was scheduled on a night other than Saturday. The fair has also had two derby nights in the past.

The Crittenden County Lions Club Fair will kick off Saturday with mud bogs at 4 p.m., at the fairgrounds followed by the beauty pageant on Monday at Fohs Hall. See a complete schedule on page 1.

HEAT

Continued from page 1

route by drinking plenty of fluids and taking periodic breaks, but he said postal vehicles are without air conditioning and it becomes difficult to stop long enough to cool down because of the daily deadlines for mail delivery.

Fellow mailcarrier, Jeremy Poindexter, along with the interim postmaster, Troy Utley, assisted with Belt's route at the end of last week.

"There is really no back up if someone is out for heat-related issues. We just have to work harder to make sure that people get their mail," Poindexter said.

Poindexter suggests knowing your limits if you have to work outdoors.

"Luckily, we know everybody on our routes so we can get somewhere every 30 minutes or so to cool down. It's extra nice when those on the route have a pool so they can splash a few drops of water on you," he said.

Over at Coach's Cleaners, the temperature reached 110 degrees in the building last Tuesday.

"During the summertime, everyone drinks a lot of liquids and keeps cool damp rags with them at all times. With the machines, it's just not possible to use an air conditioner to keep the place cool," said owner Frank Pierce.

Pierce has equipped the break room with an air conditioner so the employees can get a respite from the scorching temperatures.

"These ladies have been working here for over 20 years so they know the tricks to keeping cool. We start early in the morning to beat the heat. We have even gone home a bit early. It's just not worth someone going down in this heat," Pierce said.

Fifth Third Bank closed



Mailcarrier Jeremy Poindexter had to pull double-duty last week when a co-worker went down in the heat.

last Monday when the air conditioning went out. The temperature in the office quickly heated up to over 90 degrees, forcing management to send employees home. The bank's corporate policy dictates the building's temperature cannot exceed 85 degrees or the branch must close, according to John Watson, local branch manager.

On Tuesday, the bank installed a portable air conditioning unit to get the office up and running while repairs were completed on the main unit.

While the closing of the bank was a temporary result of the sweltering heat, many around Crittenden County have to deal with the temperatures throughout the summer without any air

conditioning. Many citizens are in desperate need of fans to circulate air in their home, according to Kathy Belt of the Pennyrite Allied Community Services (PACS) office.

PACS' annual fan drive has seen some success; however, the office is once again without any to give overheated families in the area. The demand is especially high because of the latest heat wave, Belt said.

"I am really concerned for the children and the elderly," said added. "Even in houses with air conditioning, often times they are not in children's rooms. Fans help circulate the air to those rooms where it is most needed."

Donations of new or slightly used fans can be made at the PACS office.

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