

Marion council members hear housing concerns

STAFF REPORT

The city's declining housing situation was front and center at Monday's Marion City Council meeting.

Though not directly linked, two discussions highlighted concerns the city has shown since a survey of residences showed disturbing housing trends which, in part, was intended to be addressed by planning and zoning laws put in place 14 years ago. The city has recently mitigated three blighted properties to help clean up neighborhoods, but West Depot Street resident Linda Schumann says administrative practices appear to be circumventing the very laws meant to improve Marion's landscape.

Schumann, who regularly attends council meetings, in a July 2 letter to Marion City Administrator Mark Bryant

and the six elected council members claims zoning regulations have been skirted by an exemption granted by Bryant without a chance for public discourse. She said an unappealing manufactured home on her street was recently replaced by another old mobile home without the permanent foundation and other requirements under zoning rules.

"It is not clear to me that the city administrator has the authority to grant such an exemption," Schumann said in her letter. "I am asking that the city administrator be directed to immediately rescind that exemption and require the property owner to comply with the zoning regulations."

A request for an exemption, or variance, should be brought before the city's planning and zoning commission, which

may recommend approval by council members, who have the final say on the matter. Bryant on Monday evening said he did grant the rental property owner Paul Yandell an allowance to replace an existing manufactured home with another without meeting all zoning rules. He did so, he claimed, based on Yandell "doing the right thing" and eventually going through the prescribed process for a variance.

No action was taken on Schumann's request Monday, but Bryant said he does hold the power to rescind the permit and would contact Yandell about remedying the issue. When contacted Tuesday, Yandell said he preferred not to comment on the situation at present.

Schumann's primary concern, she claims, is tumbling

property values due to deteriorating housing throughout the city. She said her neighborhood near the end of West Depot Street is largely blighted, and that's why she objected to Yandell being granted permission to move in another manufactured home without a foundation and other aesthetic requirements designed to protect property values. Her objection was not toward Yandell himself or manufactured homes in general, she said.

"The reason I come (to council meetings) is because I care about and I'm concerned about this town and concerned about my neighborhood," Schumann told the council. "I'm particularly concerned about the deterioration of housing stock over the last several years and the decline in property values."

After an inventory of local housing was made public in the spring of April 2015, city officials expressed their own concern over tumbling values; the high number of homes in foreclosure, condemned or vacant; the count of manufactured homes; the lofty percentage of rental units; and a stagnant housing market inside the city limits.

"Linda's point about deteriorating housing is true," Bryant said, referring to Schumann. "It just keeps getting worse."

To alleviate concerns over manufactured housing, which typically depreciates over time as permanent housing values increase or remain steady if maintained, Bryant said zoning could have been structured in 2002 to prohibit moving any additional mobile homes into the city, even if

they were intended to replace and existing one. Marion planning and zoning laws were adopted before Bryant was hired as city administrator.

Addressing blighted properties is also difficult. Bryant says the city does not have the resources to tear down all the homes that are or should be condemned. In fact, during a separate discussion Monday evening on housing issues, he revealed the city lost money on three properties recently forced into foreclosure by them and sold at the courthouse steps. The properties didn't bring enough money to cover the master commissioner's costs.

Two of those sales were a result of condemnation and the other was due to back taxes, though it was also deemed to be in poor condition.

First-time fair event to help feed children

STAFF REPORT

It's not often you get a chance to feed a hungry mouth while getting fit, but that's what Crittenden County Lions Club is offering on Family Night at the county fair.

The Wednesday, Aug. 3 event, billed as a CrossFit Competition, will pit teams of workout partners against one another to crown a fitness champion. It will take place at the fairgrounds on a night when the gate is free, allowing the community to come out and support their favorite team and witness a unique

way to exercise.

Proceeds from the \$25 entry fee and donations collected on the grounds Aug. 3 will benefit the Star Pack Backpack Program at Crittenden County Elementary School. The program provides a variety of nutritious, non-perishable food items for children in need to take home over the weekend. Last year, backpacks were sent home for 42 different families, serving more than 125 students.

CrossFit is a fitness regimen that incorporates con-

stantly varied functional movements performed at relatively high intensity. It will be featured for the first-time ever as a fair event, scheduled on a night of the week that has historically been a difficult draw for the Lions Club.

Natalie Parish, fair committee co-chair, and Holly White, Crittenden County School District's community educator who works closely with the backpack program, are pretty familiar with CrossFit. Both participate in the workout at Lake Barkley CrossFit in Edyville, which is coordinating the fair event.

"Honestly, it's the best

stress reliever I've ever found ... besides going to the beach and riding horses," White said. "It marries weight training and cardio."

White said numerous people in the community now participate in CrossFit, so it could just find a new home in the fair lineup.

"It's a lot of fun," she added. "I enjoy it."

Each competition participant will need to purchase their own ticket on EventBrite.com by searching for "Crittenden Co Fair Survivor WOD."

For more information, contact Parish (270) 871-1383.



White

Homeless couple abandons dog at Lake George

STAFF REPORT

A homeless couple living at Lake George apparently left a young dog chained to a tree at the city recreational facility Monday, prompting a police investigation as a potential animal cruelty case.

Tim Todd, the county's animal control officer, was notified about the dog by a passersby. Todd found the animal chained to a tree near the pavillion at what's sometimes known as city lake.

On Tuesday, a couple showed up at the animal shelter looking for the dog. They told police they'd gone out of town looking for a place to live and had left the dog tied to a tree.

Investigators had also found a pet carrier nearby. There was also a minnow bucket that probably had held water at one time and an empty pizza box found near the dog.

"It looked like it hadn't eaten in two or three days," Todd said.

The animal control officer called for Policeman George Foster to investigate the situation as a potential crime. The dog is part pit bull and part chocolate lab, Todd said, and it's no more than eight months old.

The dog had wound its chain around a tree, limiting its movement.

"It was hungry and scared to death," Todd said.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

A dog found abandoned and chained to a tree at Lake George over the weekend was found to belong to a homeless couple.

CCMS

Continued from Page 1

would happen is if we could build a new middle school," Superintendent Vince Clark, a member of the committee by virtue of his position, said of his hopes for the future

CCMS, by far, is the oldest school in the district. It opened in 1950 as Crittenden County High School. An addition in 1959 included the gymnasium and adjoining classrooms that extend back from the initial structure to where the current high school stands. With the original building now 67 years old, CCMS is a decade older than was Fohs Hall when it

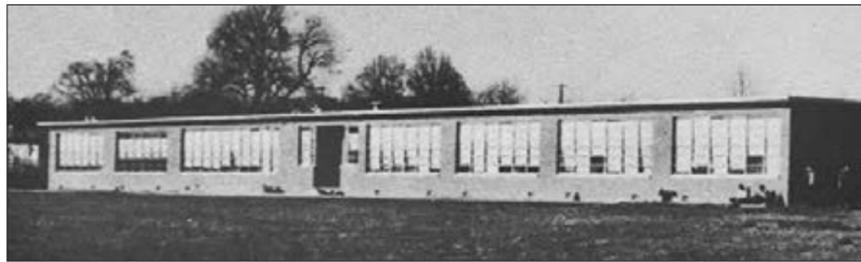
was retired as a school in the early 1980s.

Upgrades, maintenance and retrofitting for technology have kept the school viable.

Despite being older than 400-plus other schools surveyed in the Kentucky Department of Education's 2011 Kentucky School Score Report, the building's score landed it in the middle of the pack of 485 schools ranked in the commonwealth. In fact, the overall Kentucky School Score that measures physical condition, educational suitability and technology readiness was higher five years ago for CCMS (63.45) than it was for Crittenden County Elementary School (54.14), which opened in 1981.

That's why the previous District Facilities Plan approved in 2012 by KDE put renovations and expansion of CCES ahead of replacing the aged middle school or upgrading the high school built in 1975. Those improvements at the elementary school were completed ahead of the 2013-14 academic year.

The middle school now presents the biggest challenge



FILE PHOTO

Part of what today is Crittenden County Middle School opened as a high school in 1949.

for the school system, from plumbing to technology. Of the 17 systems in KDE's 2011 assessment report, 15 were deemed beyond their useful life. And only five of the 485 school's surveyed five years ago had a lower technology score than CCMS.

The estimated cost to recondition all the systems was \$5.02 million at the time. The projected cost to replace the facility was \$15.21 million.

Growing concern

The most immediate concern for local educators is 14 months away. Last year's fourth-grade class consisted of 138 students, almost 30 percent larger than any other grade and one of the largest classes of students in decades. "It's pretty tight already," said Clark of CCMS, raising the question of how the school will handle the enrollment boom. "What happens in that 1949 building?"

Indeed, the school is already over its ideal capacity. Pam Collins, the school board representative on the local

planning committee and its chairman, said a solution to Clark's concern has been sought by the board since that incoming class of fifth-graders entered kindergarten.

"We've been talking about that for some time," Collins said. "We'll find a way."

Even under the most hurried construction timeline, demolishing the 1949 building and replacing it would be virtually impossible before the 2017-18 academic year when the large class of students is scheduled to enter CCMS.

"I'm confident we will have to come up with a solution before a new school is built," Clark said during last Thursday's meeting, implying that a temporary fix would be in order to address the number sixth-graders arriving at CCMS a little more than a year from now.

Of course, the biggest hurdle to any remedy is funding. The school district's current bonding potential for capital projects is only \$3.1 million, a fifth of the estimated cost to replace CCMS five years ago.

FATALITY

Continued from Page 1

den Health Systems in Marion for treatment. He was flown from the local hospital to St. Mary's Hospital and Medical Center in Evansville, Ind., where he was pronounced dead.

Madux is the son of MacKenzie and Chad Copeland. The boy's father grew up in Crittenden County and went to school here. His grandparents, Christine and David Copeland live in Marion. David is the former president of Crittenden County Lions Club.

Marion Police activity report

The following is an activity report for Marion Police Department, reflecting information from June 2016 compared with the same month from last year. The data are provided by Police Chief Ray O'Neal.

CATEGORY	JUNE 2016	JUNE 2015
Miles driven/patrolled.....	2,476	3,295
Criminal investigations.....	22	19
Domestics.....	16	7
Felony Arrests.....	7	14
Misdemeanor arrests.....	20	9
Non-criminal arrests.....	9	9
DUI arrests.....	1	1
Criminal summons served.....	2	5
Traffic citations.....	35	24
Traffic warnings.....	6	8
Other citations.....	36	40
Parking tickets.....	0	0
Traffic accidents.....	10	6
Security checks/alerts.....	67	55
Calls for service.....	333	296

Abuse of addictive pharmaceutical drugs is on the rise. Learn to recognize the signs of drug abuse and get your loved ones help if they are at risk. Contact Narconon for a free brochure on the signs of addiction for all types of drugs. You may also call for free screenings or referrals for addiction counseling.

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Thurs., July 28 7 p.m. Fohs Hall
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Little Mr. & Miss Pageant (5-7)
Mrs./Ms. Pageant (21 and up) Admission \$5 6 and up

Monday, Aug. 1 7 p.m. Fohs Hall
Miss Pre-Teen (8-12)
Teen (13-15) Pageants

Tuesday, Aug. 2 7 p.m. Fohs Hall
Miss Crittenden County

To Register, Call Natalie Parish at (270) 871-1383 or email redbarnphotos@yahoo.com

SALE PENDING
Move in ready, lots of recent updates in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath double-wide. Great location and neighborhood. Paved driveway with a carport. Over 1900 sq. ft. of living space. \$60,000.00

SOLD
If you're looking for something quiet and cozy, this 28x60 double-wide will be perfect. 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths with nice big rooms, kitchen has been recently updated. Also a 30x66 shop with concrete floor and electricity all sitting on 1.8 +/- acres. Located on Crayne Cemetery Rd.

SOLD
This home has over 2000 sq. ft. of living space. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room and living room. Lots of new updates, ready to move into. 2 car attached garage, concrete driveway, too much to list. This is a lot of home for the money won't last long.

SALE PENDING
3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath home located on Ky. 1077. New metal roof and central heat/air unit. All appliances stay. 28x40 garage with electric and concrete floor. Nice home with a great view. \$114,000.00

REDUCED
You can be living the dream with this property. This home has it all, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, large kitchen with beautiful Amish built cabinets. Attached garage and detached garage. Over 2000 sq. ft. on the main floor plus a full basement. All appliances stay including the washer and dryer. Also a 60x40 Morton built shop building with electric. All sitting on 15 +/- acres. This property is well kept and one of a kind.

SALE PENDING!
93 +/- acres. Brown School Rd., great land for cattle, majority tillable.

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BBQ BLOWOUT



The first-ever Boot Scootin' BBQ Competition and Festival filled the downtown air Saturday in Marion with the smell of cooking meat. The event presented by the Community Arts Foundation drew hundreds for the food, fun and entertainment. Pictured clockwise from left, Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal and Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom, two of the competition judges, sample one of the entries for the barbecue pork category. Russell Vince plays a Spin and Win game, just one of the draws for children. Todd Riley and Craig Dossett show off Riley's trophies for Best Ribs and Best Pulled Pork. Dustin Conner stands in for his dad Melburn, who won the Best Sauce category. Katie Beth, Caroline and Abigail James pause from the fun for a photo around the courthouse square. Not pictured, Derek Burris won the hog callin' contest.

PHOTOS BY EMILY COMBS, THE PRESS



Ky. wildlife artists asked to join juried exhibit in fall

STAFF REPORT

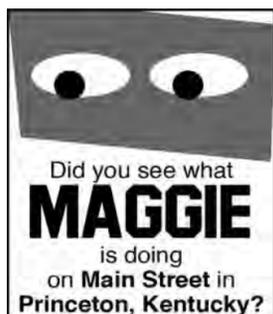
The Ohio Valley Art League and the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources are inviting artists to enter the 2016 Kentucky National Wildlife Art Exhibit. This is the 12th biennial year for this juried wildlife exhibit.

The exhibit is open to residents 18 years or older of the United States. Artists may enter up to two works of art in any two- or three-dimensional media including oil, acrylic, pastel, watercolor, colored pencil, charcoal, scratchboard and sculpture created in wood, bronze, other metals or stone. No photography will be accepted. Wildlife depicted must be native to the United States. Entries are being accepted for judging through July 29.

Artists may submit digital images of their artwork on CD or in an email to the Ohio Valley Art League. Initial judging of these images will determine which works will be selected for the exhibit. Awards totaling more \$12,000 will be presented.

The exhibit will open to the public this October at the Henderson Fine Arts Center. Artists should go online to OhioValleyArt.org to download a prospectus and for additional information and cost of entry fee.

For more information, contact Executive Director/Curator Jule McClellan by phone at (270) 860-1930 or via email at jule@ohiovalleyart.org



BE THE SOLUTION



MONITOR	EDUCATE	DISPOSE	SECURE
<p>MONITOR YOUR MEDS!</p> <p>53% of youth who abuse prescription drugs get them from family or friends.</p> <p><i>(Samsa, 2013 National Survey on Drug Use & Health)</i></p>	<p>EDUCATE YOUR FAMILY!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Only 16% of teens reported that their parents talked to them about prescription drug abuse during their last conversation about substance abuse. <i>(Partnership at drugfree.org, Partnership/Attitude Tracking Survey 2012)</i> • Kids who learn a lot about the risks of drugs and alcohol from their parents are up to 50% less likely to use than those who do not. <i>(Partnership at drugfree.org)</i> 	<p>DISPOSE OF YOUR UNUSED MEDICATION PROPERLY!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dispose of unused medication at the following locations: <p>Crittenden County Sheriff's Office or Marion Police Department</p> <p>During Normal Business Hours</p> <p><i>No Needles or Liquids</i></p>	<p>Secure Your Meds</p> <p>Every day more than 2,100 teenagers abuse prescription drugs for the first time.</p> <p><i>(2010 and 2011 SAMHSA National Surveys on Drug Use and Health)</i></p>



This message is brought to you by Crittenden County Champions and Pennyroyal Regional Prevention Center using PFS2015 Funds.





PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Garden giveaway

Don Hodge of Marion waits last week as Athena Abshire, Class D coordinator at Crittenden County Detention Center, fills his bag with fresh produce. Friday marked the first giveaway of the season from the community Victory Gardens maintained by the jail's work release crew assigned to the gardens. The produce ran out before the line to receive it, but Deputy Jailer Kevin Steele said this year's weather extremes have wreaked havoc on the garden, forcing the jail to replant a dozen plots. Many of the crops have suffered and even rotted as a result of soggy ground and blistering heat. A variety of vegetables as well as a couple of varieties of tomatoes, will be available at the gardens beginning at 9 a.m. each Friday during the growing season. Last week, the line of cars awaiting distribution strung from the gate to the gardens off Shopko's parking lot onto Sturgis Road and even spilled over into the parking lot of Food Giant across the street.

Berries require unique care to flourish

Summer months are the harvest season for blueberries and blackberries, both of which have the potential to grow very well in Kentucky. Harvest time for blueberries, which are native to North America, is from early June through early August. Blackberry harvest is from mid-June to early October. These delicious fruits offer several health benefits, and they capture the essence of summer in their sweetness.



Dee BRASHER
UK Extension Agriculture & Natural Resources Agent
Home and Ag Notes

Blueberries are an excellent choice for both home and commercial growing. They are long-lived as fruit trees, with few pests or diseases. They also have a late blossom time, so frost rarely causes damage on well-chosen sites. Blackber-

ries also have a long fruit-bearing life and will produce for a decade or longer in Kentucky. Blueberries require an acidic soil, which means you'll need to amend most Kentucky soils to properly suit their needs. They also require a high organic material content, so you should mix peat moss (do not substitute other materials) with the soil at the time of planting. You'll need to irrigate during the summer, because blueberries have a shallow, limited

root system. Insufficient irrigation can compromise both this year's and next year's crop. Gardeners need to prune, fertilize and irrigate blackberries for best results. Pruning technique varies, depending

on the type of bramble.

Blueberries in a cluster do not ripen at the same time, and only fully ripe berries should be picked. Fruit need at least one to two days after turning blue to develop full flavor and can be left on the bush for up to 10 days without a loss in size. Flavor does not improve once the fruit is picked; consequently, you should leave blueberries on the bush for as long as possible to develop sweetness and flavor.

For best results at harvest, pick carefully, rolling blueberries from the cluster with the thumb into the palm of the hand. Handle as little as possible to avoid rubbing off the bloom (the light waxy finish on the skin) and reduce bruising. Harvest only when berries are dry. Refrigerate promptly to slow ripening and decay.

Blackberries for commercial sale are picked "firm ripe," but home growers have the luxury of picking soft,

fully ripe and juicy fruit. Pick fruit twice a week, and during hot rainy weeks, every other day. Harvest after the morning dew has dried. Pick carefully to avoid bruising the fruit, and as with blueberries, refrigerate quickly to limit fruit rot. The sweetest, best tasting fruit is produced during dry sunny weather when nights are cooler.

For more information on growing blueberries and blackberries, contact Dee Brasher, Agriculture and Natural Resource Agent at Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service, at (270) 965-5236.

(Editor's note: Dee Brasher is the agent for Agriculture and Natural Resources with the University of Kentucky Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service. She can be reached at (270) 965-5236. Educational programs of the Extension Service serve all people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability or national origin.)

Livestock report

USDA Ledbetter weigh-out sale

July 19, 2016

Receipts: 333

Last Week: 726

Year Ago: 518

Compared to last week: Feeder cattle traded steady to 5.00 higher. Slaughter cows and bulls traded mostly steady. Sale consisted of 3 stock cattle, 43 slaughter cattle, and 287 feeders. Feeders consisted of 19% feeder steers, 34% feeder heifers, and 31% feeder bulls.

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	250-300	295	167.00	167.00
2	350-400	387	141.00	141.00
4	400-450	410	151.00-155.00	152.05
19	450-500	480	147.00-155.00	152.74
4	500-550	509	142.00-143.00	142.26
1	550-600	580	129.00	129.00
5	600-650	631	125.00-131.00	128.65
5	650-700	677	126.00	126.00
8	750-800	786	121.00-130.00	123.17

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	400-450	428	145.00	145.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	350-400	375	143.00	143.00
12	400-450	428	135.00-146.00	140.63
9	450-500	463	130.00-135.00	131.91
14	500-550	539	124.00-133.00	129.93
2	550-600	568	121.00-127.00	123.99
7	600-650	629	125.00-130.00	128.59
17	650-700	676	121.00-125.00	123.63
4	700-750	714	115.00-116.00	115.75
5	750-800	762	116.00	116.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	350-400	385	139.00	139.00
2	400-450	408	125.00-130.00	127.52
10	500-550	511	110.00-122.00	115.67
1	550-600	585	118.00	118.00
1	600-650	605	118.00	118.00
2	650-700	678	111.00	111.00
1	700-750	725	111.00	111.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	300-350	322	163.00	163.00
3	350-400	381	165.00	165.00
11	400-450	431	153.00-160.00	155.43
8	450-500	472	142.00-152.00	146.31
8	500-550	516	133.00-140.00	139.10
6	550-600	563	120.00-131.00	125.59
4	600-650	610	116.00-122.00	119.47
7	650-700	669	105.00-115.00	108.41
2	700-750	735	100.00-105.00	102.50
3	750-800	755	102.00-105.00	103.00
1	800-850	805	90.00	90.00
2	900-950	930	86.00	86.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
8	450-500	495	139.00	139.00
3	500-550	545	127.00-128.00	127.67
3	550-600	577	109.00-119.00	112.75
3	600-650	620	100.00-104.00	102.67
4	700-750	731	96.00-102.00	97.45
2	750-800	795	90.00-94.00	92.00

Slaughter Cows Breaker 75-80%

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	1200-1600	1315	64.00-72.00	68.05
1	1200-1600	1575	62.50	62.50 LD
2	1600-2000	1668	63.00-66.00	64.49

Slaughter Cows Boner 80-85%

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
6	1200-1600	1377	68.00-73.00	70.07
2	1600-2000	1605	67.00	67.00

Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90%

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
5	800-1200	1086	62.50-68.00	65.14
2	800-1200	940	56.50-60.00	58.21 LD
2	1200-1600	1350	63.00-68.00	65.35
2	1200-1600	1350	57.50-61.00	59.32 LD

Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	1000-1500	1265	85.00	85.00
2	1500-3000	1748	87.50-88.00	87.75
1	1500-3000	1515	78.00	78.00 LD

Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Young

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	800-1200	1070	122.50	122.50

4-6 Months bred

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	1200-1600	1220	117.50	117.50

4-6 Months bred

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	800-1200	1115	85.00	85.00

4-6 Months bred

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	800-1200	1115	85.00	85.00

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

Baby Calves: Beef Breeds 140.00-190.00 per head. Dairy Breeds No test.

Legend: VA=Value added. Low Dressing-LD. HD=High dressing. BX=Brahman X.

Chip Stewart, market reporter: (502) 782-4139
24-hour toll-free Market News Report: (800) 327-6568

Source: Kentucky Department of Agriculture, U.S. Department of Agriculture Market News, Frankfort, Ky
ams.usda.gov/mnreports/SVLS150.txt_LS150.txt

This report reflects price of majority of cattle with a USDA grade, weight and sex on sale date. This report does not represent all animals at sale.

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HOMES

- 3 BR, 2 bath brick home on 1.6+ acres. Large detached garage, Blacktop driveway. Less than a 1 mile commute to the Industrial Park in the community, 1721 US 641, Marion, Ky. \$127,900
- Great Home, 3 BR, 2 bath, with newer Corian counter tops and custom built cabinets. Large back yard, located in town, Marion, Ky. \$79,900
- 2 BR, 1 bath on corner lot close to school, all appliances stay, 306 W. Depot St. \$34,900
- 3 or 4 BR, 3 bath on 2.6 acres with second kitchen in basement, U.S. 60 West, Marion, \$144,900
- Quiet location on dead-end street in Marion with 3 lots, large detached garage, 217 W. Central Ave., \$49,900.
- Starting out or slowing down? **GONE, GONE, GONE** check home, carport and outbuilding on city lot, 217 W. Central Ave., \$49,900.
- 4 bed, 2 bath brick home with full basement sitting on 12.6 +/- ac. Big shop and barn fenced and a pond, \$147,900. 2163 Copperas Springs Rd.
- You need too see this one. 4 bed, 2 1/2 bath with 2 car attached and 2 car detached. Big fenced back yard. Absolutely gorgeous. 136 Briarwood Dr., Marion, KY. \$229,900.
- Home on 32 +/- acres, 10 miles out of Marion on Ky. 120 toward Shady Grove, 2 ponds, shop and some crop.
- 3 bed, 2 bath brick home, 213 Fords Ferry Rd, city utilities, appliances stay. \$69,900
- Remodeled house and large lot in town, walk to courthouse, 3 bed, 2 bath 313 East Bellville St. \$79,900
- Walk to school, great town home 3 bed 2 bath with large rooms and fenced back yard and detached garage \$68,000 hm.

LOTS

- 6.55 acres within city limits, tract #2 is 3.25 ac and tract #3 is 3.30 ac. Can be sold together or separate. Located on Yandell St. in Marion, Ky. Total \$29,800
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- CALDWELL CO, KY - 100 ACRES - \$139,500** - This property is mostly wooded with wet weather creeks, dense cover and plenty of native browse for high quality hunting.</

Man facing 13 years for drugs

STAFF REPORT

A 13-year prison sentence has been recommended for a local man who authorities say conspired from jail to buy methamphetamine from a California supplier then have his wife sell it on the streets of Marion.

Jason Millikan, 37, of Marion pleaded guilty last Thursday in Crittenden Circuit Court to conspiracy to first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, first offense, a Class C felony (methamphetamine); and an amended charge of being a second-degree persistent felony offender.

The persistent felony offender enhancement allows prosecutor Zac Greenwell to seek a sentence greater than the normal Class C felony maximum of 10 years. The recommended 13 years would fall under the state's mandatory 20-percent rule, meaning Millikan would be eligible for parole in just under three years.

Millikan will be formally sentenced on Aug. 11 by Circuit Judge Rene Williams.

Investigators say Millikan hatched a scheme last September to buy and sell drugs despite being locked up in the Crittenden County Detention Center. Millikan was jailed on an unrelated, previous offense when through an inmate he learned of the California meth connection, court records say. Investigators said Millikan then plotted with his wife, Jennifer, during visitation periods at the jail. Their conversations

CIRCUIT COURT

were recorded, tipping off authorities.

Once the drugs were delivered by Federal Express to Marion, police moved in and arrested the wife. They then served a warrant on Millikan, who was still jailed.

Jennifer Millikan pleaded guilty last month and was given a five-year probated sentence in return for truthful testimony in the case against her husband.

With Jason Millikan's trial date approaching, he agreed last week to the plea deal.

In other cases before the circuit court last week:

- Ryan L. Stallins, 38, of Madisonville had his probation revoked following testimony by a probation officer that the defendant had three times broken terms of his probation - twice by using methamphetamine and once by using alcohol. Stallings was convicted in March of possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine) and was given a three-year sentence. He had received shock probation a short period after being incarcerated.

Last week, Judge Williams ordered Stallins to have a drug test as part of his appearance in court. He was taken to the jail for the test, which came back positive for methamphetamine. She ordered Stallins held in jail until he is accepted into

a long-term treatment facility.

- Andy Sweet, 24, of Dixon was found to have violated his parole and Judge Williams ordered him to jail. Sweet had been on felony diversion for receiving stolen property. The judge set aside the diversion and ordered Sweet to complete his original five-year sentence.

- Bradley Scott McClain, 30, of Marion was found to have violated terms on his probation. He was ordered into custody until the court can admit him into a long-term treatment facility. McClain had been found guilty in August 2015 of first-degree criminal abuse of a child.

- Kimberly Crow, 36, of Sturgis pleaded guilty to felony flagrant non-support and misdemeanor falsely reporting an incident. She was given five years for failure to pay child support and 12 months for the other charge. Her sentence was probated.

- Kindra Thompson, 21, of Marion pleaded guilty to an amended charge of second-degree wanton endangerment, a Class D felony, for cutting a man twice with a kitchen knife during a domestic dispute on May 4. She had originally been charged with second-degree assault, a more serious Class C felony. In exchange for her plea last week, Thompson was given a two-year sentence but it will be diverted for a period of three years. If she complies with terms of the pretrial diver-

sion, the charge will be dropped in three years.

- Cory Vincent, 31, of Dawson Springs pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of second-degree possession of a controlled substance (Adderall) and felony first-degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine). He was sentenced to three years on the felony and 12 months on the misdemeanor with the time to run concurrent. The court granted Vincent pretrial diversion for five years.

- Thomas Maze, 29, of Marion pleaded guilty to a felony charge of fleeing in a motor vehicle, misdemeanor DUI and reckless driving. He was sentenced to one year on the felony, 12 months for DUI and fined for reckless driving. The sentences will run concurrent and the commonwealth opposed probation.

- In two Rocket Docket cases, Balcom Kline, 23, of Mt. Sterling, Ky., pleaded guilty to flagrant non-support and John Tyler Woodall, 26, of Marion pleaded guilty to felony first-degree possession of a controlled substance, first offense (methamphetamine) and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Kline was given a five-year diverted sentence. Woodall was sentenced to three years on the felony charge and 12 months on the misdemeanor to run concurrently. The time will be probated if he completes drug court.

The Crittenden Press

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Crittenden County Treasurer's Settlement for 2015-2016 is available for inspection at the Crittenden County Judge-Executive's office during normal business hours. The financial settlement is, according to Kentucky statute, available for public viewing in hard copy format at the Judge's office in lieu of publishing the entire document in the newspaper.

For more information, contact the County Judge-Executive's office at (270) 965-5251.

8 individuals indicted last week in county

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Grand Jury indicted eight individuals last Thursday on a variety of charges.

A grand jury does not determine guilt or innocence. It merely decides whether enough evidence exists to continue prosecuting a case in circuit court.

Following are cases the local grand jury heard last week:

- Patrick L. Murphy, 28, of Marion was indicted on charges of first-degree sexual abuse of a victim under 12 years old, a Class C felony, and three counts of first-degree sodomy, Class B felonies. The charges stem from an alleged sexual assault of a young boy including anal intercourse and oral sex in August of 2015.

- Darrell J. Marshall, 38, of Marion was indicted on charges of felony first-degree criminal mischief and felony wanton endangerment, plus misdemeanor charges of permitting a vicious dog to run at large and first-degree disorderly conduct. The charges stem from an incident that started on April 28 when Marshall is alleged to have entered his neighbor's residence and shot their family pet while children were present.

The situation had apparently evolved following a fight between Marshall's pit bull dog and the neighbor's lab mix.

Marshall is also alleged to have driven his truck onto a

GRAND JURY

neighbor's lawn on May 26. In doing so, the truck became stuck in mud for a period of time, causing about \$2,500 in damage to the yard, according to court records.

- Anthony M. Alvarez, 26, of Marion was indicted on charges of disregarding a traffic control device, speeding 15 mph over limit, leaving the scene of an accident, second-degree fleeing or evading police (on foot), operating a motor vehicle on a suspended license, failure to wear a seat belt, first-offense DUI with an aggravator, felony first-degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine), possession of drug paraphernalia and second-offense unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. According to police reports, Marion policeman Robert Harris was monitoring traffic at the corner of Gum and Main streets at around 2 a.m., on June 22 when he observed the suspect driving a 2008 Chevrolet. According to the police report, Alvarez's vehicle went through the red light and crashed into a brick retaining wall beside the NAPA Auto Parts store. The alleged driver left the vehicle, jumped across its hood and took off running through a nearby lawn as the officer yelled for him to stop. The police report said Alvarez

then became hung up in a fence in a nearby yard where he was apprehended by police.

- Ronald G. Grimes, 54, of Salem was indicted on charges of third-degree criminal trespassing, felony first-degree wanton endangerment and felony possession of a destructive device or booby trap. According to police reports, Grimes is suspected of making and throwing a Molotov-Cocktail at a home on Second Street where his ex-wife was staying. The alleged incident happened at 5 a.m., on June 10.

Grimes was also indicted on a charge of felony flagrant non-support for allegedly being in arrears in child support payments in the amount of \$1,679.24.

- Christopher A. Sheridan, 32, of Clay was indicted on a charge of first-degree burglary for his alleged role in the burglary of Cave Springs Church last summer. He and alleged accomplice Brooke Stevens were dubbed Bonnie and Clyde for a string of crimes that allegedly occurred by their hands last summer. In this particular incident, Stevens was armed with a gun when the alleged burglary was committed.

- Lois D. Stokes Jr., 40, of Henderson was indicted on felony counts of first-degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine), receiving stolen property (under \$10,000) and being a convicted felon in

possession of a firearm. She was also indicted in misdemeanor charges of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. According to police reports from an investigation last November Stokes was staying at a home on U.S. 60 West where a number of stolen items and drugs were found. Stokes was on probation for a prior felony conviction, according to court records.

- Jon P. Williams, 37, of Marion was indicted for felony third-degree assault of a police officer, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence), two other counts of fourth-degree assault, second-degree disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, third-degree terroristic threatening, public intoxication attempted theft and third-degree criminal mischief. Court records allege that Williams was intoxicated and assaulting various people on June 18 at a location of Poplar Street. When police arrived, Williams allegedly head-butted Patrolman George Foster and threatened police and bystanders. He damaged the inside of the police cruiser, according court records, and was combative at the jail, where he was eventually tased.

- Freddie Jackson, 45, of Marion was indicted on a felony charge of flagrant non-support for allegedly being in arrears in the amount of \$1,763.40 on child support payments.

Felony expungement informational sessions planned

STAFF REPORT

In response to Kentucky's new felony expungement law, a series of information sessions in the coming weeks have been planned across the Commonwealth to offer guidance for convicted low-level felons hoping to have their record cleared. Paducah will host a session in early August.

These events are aimed at helping interested citizens understand and navigate the felony expungement process. The law is the result of House Bill 40, which was passed in the 2016 General Assembly and allows judges to expunge certain low-level felonies if the applicant has abstained from criminal activity for a period of five years.

The Kentucky Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, the Department of Public Advocacy, Clean Slate Kentucky and legal aid organizations are partnering to host the sessions.

"This coalition of attorneys and organizations working to educate people eligible for expungement under House Bill

40 are true champions of their profession," said Rep. Darryl Owens, chairman of the Kentucky House Judiciary Committee and sponsor of the bill. "Helping the thousands of Kentuckians understand the expungement process, which will give them a much deserved second chance at life, is outstanding, and I applaud these extraordinary legal advocates for this extraordinary effort."

The only informational session in western Kentucky is slated for noon on Aug. 6 at McCracken County Public Library. The event is free to attend.

Though the law took effect just six days ago, some felons in Kentucky have already had their record cleared. West Powell in Campbell County is one of those.

He had no idea what the sometimes devastating impact of being labeled a felon would have on his life. Though he served months in prison for the crime, he spent many years dealing with the aftermath of having a felony

on his record - hindered in job choices, not being able to vote. On Monday, Powell became one of the first in Kentucky to have his Class D felony expunged from his record.

"When I was a kid, I didn't really understand the ramifications of that, but later on in life it came back to bite me so many times," said Powell.

"There are tens of thousands of Kentuckians who have broken the law, paid their debt to society, and have gone on to do exactly what we ask of every defendant in the criminal justice system: not break the law anymore," said Sen. Whitney Westerfield, chairman of Kentucky Senate Judiciary Committee. "I am proud to have helped author HB 40 to allow a second chance for those who deserve one, making a positive impact in their lives, their families and communities."

Molly Rose Green, expungement fellow at the Department of Public Advocacy, has created a place to find information about this law,

CleanSlateKentucky.com She has conducted many expungement workshops across the Commonwealth.

"Clean Slate Kentucky is glad to be helping assist some of the many Kentuckians who cannot afford legal representation," she said.

For more information about expungement and CleanSlateKentucky, contact Green at molly.green@ky.gov.

More on the informational sessions can be found on Facebook by searching for "CleanSlateKentucky."



Happy 65th Anniversary
Reed and Dolly James
 July 21st
 We all love you!
 Your Children,
 Grandchildren and Great-Grandchildren

THANK YOU, THANK YOU, THANK YOU
 for all the business and support over the years! I will be closing my Marion office July 22, 2016 to take a position with the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Clients should call to arrange for files, (270) 965-3355.
 Thank you, again!
 Karen Woodall
Karen E. Woodall, PLLC
 Attorney at Law

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Letter to atheists, pagans, agnostics living among us

My first honest and concerned question to you is, how do you like what you see now? Our once safe, decent, concerned-for-others, respect-for-all-lives, loving thy neighbor as self and respecting and honoring God Almighty nation has turned into one of horror, murder on every hand, lying, stealing, hate, self only and hell on earth for all of us. It is making way for God's judgment of wrath.

The God you are too proud to worship or at least to stop working against is the only hope you and all the rest of us have for any peace on earth. The angels sang about the earth shaking and culture changing night in the Judean hills two thousand years ago.

Prayers of many in this country for you and yours is faithful, and all of us know how we got here. That should concern all of you if you care at all about what others think of you and eventually all your loved ones.

Always it takes the love that only God can give us to keep those prayers going, but we say to ourselves, "but for the grace of God, and those before us who stayed true to God and preached us the truth, the whole truth, we might be like you."

There are times that many we pray for will not turn to God, even though His Holy Spirit works on them because of His love.

Please be reminded the words of God saying: "My Spirit shall not always strive with man."

Paul spoke of this also: "A man that is an heretic after the first and second admonition reject; knowing that he that is such is subverted, and sins, being condemned of himself." Titus 3:10,11.

Even many will not listen. God still holds all His ministers to "Cry aloud, spare not, lift up your voice like a trumpet and show my people their transgressions and their sins."

Too many have let the culture you have worked to get going all the way back to Eve in the Garden. They tone their messages down, and are intimidated into meeting the demands of the flesh just to make their listeners feel good, instead of guilty over sin, or a burden for the lost.

Disobeying God is not only hell forever, when one dies in that condition, but the hell those not only bring to others, but it will come home to roost in the pain and suffering that will come to you and those you love in this life.

That is a fact no one can deny, as we all daily see "we reap what we sow" a law that God made in the beginning, and sooner or later we all can personally attest to its validity.

My two knees, two hips, two shoulders are not only worn out but four have been replaced by very inferior joints to what God gave me.

The abuse I've done to them was through ignorance, not realizing they would wear out with the years of over using them and taking on jobs that were for men and not for women.

These poor feminist women, who demand to prove they are as smart and as strong as men in the police, military, sports, etc., will one day sing my song of woe. I am sorry for them, as I don't want anyone to go through what I've gone through.

There again, we are seldom warned as children that God Almighty has put it in concrete, we reap what we sow.

We can be forgiven for our sinfully sown seeds, but we cannot pull up all the crops they produce.

That is a wonderful law, and we all benefit from it, as we sow one cantaloupe seed and reap several delicious antelopes at harvest time.

The same goes for one sinful seed, we reap more than we sow, a law God made and none of us will ever be able to change.

When your time comes to face that Creator you cannot explain, and therefore deny, and that Creator sentences you to everlasting suffering, the only celebrating will be from that devil's hell you so foolishly chose.

Then will truly come to pass the words from that Book you deny: "The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God."

So I beg you to please be as wise as the dumb Ox that knows his owner, and turn to yours before it is too late.

Your way of life does not bring you self respect, clean conscience when you pillow your head at night, and any hope at all after this life.

So please hear the invitation of one wiser than you and I: "Seek you the Lord while He may be found, call you upon Him while He is near; Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord, and He will have mercy upon him; and to our God for He will abundantly pardon." Amen! Isaiah 55:6,7

I Know He will, for He pardoned me!

•Editor's note: Rev. Lucy Tedrick, pastor at Marion Church of God, shares her views periodically in this newspaper. She can be reached at (270) 965-3269. Her opinions are her own and are not necessarily those of this newspaper.

Weekly Devotion

By JOEY DURHAM
GUEST COLUMNIST

Today's devotion is entitled, "Sin Is Very Dangerous" and my text is found in Genesis 4:1-7, but my specific text verse is vs. 7, where we have the first mention of the word sin in the Bible. "If thou doest well, shalt thou not be accepted? and if thou doest not well, sin lieth at the door. And unto thee shall be his desire, and thou shalt rule over him." (KJV) Many today view sin in far too casual a manner. The primary meaning of the word sin is "to miss the mark." Sin indeed misses the mark of God's expectations and perfect righteousness, but the Word of God also describes sin as being very dangerous. In Genesis 4:1-7, Cain's offering was rejected by God because it was the fruit of his labor and God has never and never will accept and save anyone based on their works or abilities.

Abel on the other hand, brought a blood sacrifice, which evidenced his faith in the coming Sacrifice of the perfect Lamb of God, the Lord Jesus Christ. God accepted Abel's offering and rejected Cain's, but God, in mercy, gave Cain another opportunity. God warned Cain that if he refused His mercy in this second opportunity for obedience, "sin lieth at the door." The Hebrew words here form a picture of a vicious animal crouched at the doorway, ready to spring on Cain as he passed through, and that threatening beast is pictured as sin. Cain, in anger at God, walked out the door and slew Abel his brother. Sin seized upon Cain and God Almighty judged him. Cain is suffering and will continue to suffer the wages of his sin in the torments of hell as a result of rejecting God's mercy. Sin is dangerous, so don't view it casually. Sin got Cain and without Jesus Christ as your Savior, sin will get you too.

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



CHURCH NOTES

- Seven Springs Baptist Church will host revival services beginning at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 24 and continuing Monday, July 25 through Friday, July 29 at 7 p.m. nightly. A homecoming potluck meal will follow the July 24 morning service. After the meal, there will be singing. Preaching will begin at 3 p.m.
- Fredonia Unity Baptist Church's clothes closet is open from 9 a.m. to noon on the second and fourth Saturday of every month.
- First Baptist Church of Fredonia food pantry is open from 1 to 3 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Coleman Hall of the church.
- The clothes closet at Mexico Baptist Church is open from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each Monday.
- The clothes closet of First Baptist Church of Fredonia is open from 1 to 3 p.m. every Thursday at the church's Family Life Center.

Send your church notes to thepress@the-press.com for free inclusion in the newspaper.

SEVEN SPRINGS Baptist Church

HOMECOMING

Revival Services
Sunday, July 24th
at 3 p.m.

and

Mon., July 25th
thru
Fri., July 29th
Nightly at 7

Homecoming potluck meal in the fellowship hall following morning service and singing and preaching starting at 3 p.m. in the main church.

If you are a former member, friend or just want to hear some good old fashion preaching and singing, we would love to have you come! We are looking forward to a great time and hope to see you there.

Thank You, Dr. Bobby Garland

217 Seven Branch Rd., Marion, KY (Between Frances & Dycusburg)

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invites your child to join us for Vacation Bible School
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VBS will be held at
First Cumberland Presbyterian Church
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Registration will begin at
5 p.m., Monday, July 25

VBS will have classes for
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Teenagers will have classes and special activities just for them.

If your child needs a ride, please call (270) 965-4746

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Marion General Baptist Church
341 W. Bellville St., Marion, Ky.
Bro. Wesley Lynn, pastor
Sunday School / 10 am
Sunday Morning Worship / 11 am
Sunday Evening Worship / 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Study / 7 pm

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Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church
Barnett Chapel Road
Crittenden County, Ky.
• Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.
• Sunday worship: 11 a.m.
• Sunday evening: 6 p.m.
• Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.
Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.

Marion United Methodist Church
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The People of the United Methodist Church
WEDNESDAY Family Connection with meal 5:00 pm
SUNDAY Contemporary Service 8:30 am
Sunday School 9:30 am
Traditional Worship 10:45 am
www.the-press.com/MARIONunitedmethodist.html

St. William Catholic Church
860 S. Main St.
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108 HILLCREST DRIVE, MARION | 270.965.4623
Sunday School: 9:30 AM | Sunday Worship: 10:45 AM, 6 PM
WEDNESDAY ADULT BIBLE STUDY, CHILDREN AND YOUTH ACTIVITIES: 6 PM
CURTIS PREWITT, PASTOR

Unity General Baptist Church
4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.
Barry Hix, pastor • 365-5836 or 625-1248
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.

Marion Church of Christ
546 West Elm Street • (270) 965-9450
Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.
- The end of your search for a friendly church -

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

FOR WHERE TWO OR THREE ARE GATHERED TOGETHER IN MY NAME, THERE AM I IN THE MIDST OF THEM.
— MATTHEW 18:20

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

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 Youth Robert Kirby
Minister of Music Mike Crabtree
Visit us at www.mexicobaptist.org

SUGAR GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
585 Sugar Grove Church Road, Marion, Ky. | 270.704.9433
Dennis Weaver, pastor
Sunday School - 10 am | Sunday Worship - 11 am and 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Study - 7 pm

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

Crooked Creek Baptist Church
261 Crooked Creek Church Road, Marion, Ky.
Sunday school, 10 am
Sunday worship: Morning, 11 am | Evening, 6 pm
Bro. Mark Girtzen, pastor
Join us every fourth Sunday of the month for gospel singing at 5 pm

Piney Fork CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pastor Junior Martin
School 10 am
Worship 11 am
Bible study 6 pm
A new beginning, going forward and looking to the future
Ky. 506 | Marion, Ky.

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

growing in grace
2 Peter 3:18
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Janosi

Betty Jean Slaton Janosi, 82, of Lindenhurst, Ill., died July 10, 2016 at Advocate Condell Medical Center in Libertyville, Ill.

She was a homemaker. Surviving are daughters, Elizabeth Janosi of Lindenhurst, Ill.; Mary Sutherland of Algonquin, Ill., and Kathy Hudson of Kihei, Hawaii; sons, Michael Janosi of Long Lake, Ill.; Frank Janosi, of Bonham, Texas; Joseph Janosi of Lindenhurst; seven grandchildren; a sister, Frances Slaton Herrin of Marion; and brother, Donald Slaton of Madisonville.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Clifton and Ruth Drury Slaton; her husband, Louis Janosi; three sisters; and two brothers.

Services were Thursday July 14 at Myers Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Repton Cemetery.

Binkley

James Corbett Binkley Jr., 83, died Sunday, July 3, 2016 at St. Joseph Hospital in Denver, Colo.

He was born in 1932 to James Corbett and Sallie E. (Ramage) Binkley in Livingston County.

He was retired from Gates Rubber Company in Denver.

Binkley was a U.S. Navy veteran having served during the Korean War.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Elizabeth (Millikan) Binkley; two children, Gregory Binkley and Sally Elaine (Matthew) Cushing; three grandchildren, Joshua James, Jordan Elizabeth and Justin Matthew Cushing; sisters, Dorothy Doris (Paul) Moffett, Mary Lou Girardot and Vanda Engler; and several nieces and nephews.

Besides his parents, preceding him in death were brothers, James Charles Binkley and Douglas Don Binkley; sisters, Helen Louise, Opal Lee, Virginia Dean Binkley and Linda Marie Binkley.

Services are at 2 p.m., Thursday, July 7 at Olinger Funeral Chapel in Wheat Ridge, Colo. Burial will follow at Crown Hill Cemetery.

Blackburn

James Robert Blackburn, 85 of Sturgis, died Wednesday, July 13, 2016 at his home.

Prior to retirement, he had worked in construction management. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Clay, lifetime member of VFW and a member of Jachin Lodge # 739 F&AM in Clay. He served as a sergeant in the United States Air Force.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Linda Blackburn; and wife, Iva Nell Belt Blackburn.

Surviving are his son, Roger (Gail) Dailey of Owensville, Ind.; granddaughter, Kalea Garrett; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Services were Friday, July 15 at Myers Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Odd Fellows Cemetery in Clay.

For Online Condolences
myersfuneralhomeonline.com
boydfuneraldirectors.com
gilbertfunerals.com

Area Deaths

Steward

Sandra Lee Steward, 65, of Elizabethtown, Ill., died Saturday, July 16, 2016 at Hardin County Hospital in Rosiclare, Ill.

She was a retired school teacher.

Survivors include her husband, Larry Steward of Elizabethtown, Ill.; son, Bric (Rachel) Steward of Harrisburg, Ill.; daughter, Braci (Jeff) Fulkerson of Elizabethtown; sister, Lennie Sue Volle of Golconda, Ill.; grandchildren, Kelsi Dru Fulkerson, Quincy Bennett Steward, Camille JoLee Steward and Kase Taylor Fulkerson; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Charles Bennett and Gertrude Millikan.

Services were Tuesday July 19, 2016 at Cox Funeral Home in Rosiclare. Burial was at Empire Cemetery.

Collins

Joyce Moxley Collins, 60, of Marion died Saturday, July 16, 2016 at Ray and Kay Eckstein Hospice Care Center in Paducah.

She was a member of Sullivan Baptist Church.

Collins enjoyed reading, ceramics, cooking, HGTV, and watching her daughter rodeo.

Surviving are her sons, Christopher Collins and wife Chasity of Marion and Matthew Collins of Chicago, Ill.; a daughter, Elizabeth Collins of Marion; four sisters, Linda Belt of Sturgis, Helen Crawford of Marion, Brenda Rittenberry of Burna and Terry Ellis of Smithland; three brothers, Jerry Moxley of Owensboro, David Moxley of Marion and Perry Moxley of Lola; and two grandchildren, Kylie and Dalton Collins.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Jephtha and Maddie Moxley; and husband, Eddy "Flash" Collins.

Services were Wednesday, July 20 at Whitsell Funeral Home in Sturgis with Rev. Joe Baker officiating. Burial was at Old Bethel Cemetery in Morganfield.

Meeks

Joann Meeks, 83, of Princeton, died Sunday, July 17, 2016 at the Caldwell County Medical Center.

She was a retired store clerk for Cookie's Market and a member of Southside Baptist Church.

Surviving are her daughter, Belinda Young and husband Ray of Livingston County; two sons, Dewight Meeks and wife Dianne of Princeton and Gary Meeks and wife Lisa of Princeton; seven grandchildren, Jennifer Sigler, Brandy Day, Wesley Young, Samantha Meeks, Jesse Young, Isabella Meeks and Adreanna Young, eight great-grandchildren, Brandon Sigler, Tate Sigler, Jase Sigler, Delaney Sigler, Sidney Day, Evan Day, Landon Young and Kyler Fuller; and a brother, Junior Brasher of Evansville, Ind.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Charles Thomas and Carrie Travis Brasher; husband, Carlton Meeks; a sister, Dorothy Duvall, a granddaughter, Carrie Meeks; and a great-grandson, Jacob Haynes.

Services were Wednesday, July 20 at Morgan's Funeral Home in Princeton with Rev. Ronnie Sivells officiating and assisted by Rev. Baxter Boyd. Burial was at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 1900 Richmond Road, Lexington, KY 40502.

The Crittenden Press Obituary policy

Most obituaries in The Crittenden Press are published at no charge. However, extended obituaries are available for a small fee. There is no charge for use of a photo. Please ask your funeral director about fee-based obituaries. Obituaries that appear in the paper are also accessible on the Web for free at The Press Online



Faithful Courting

Quinn Summers makes his way to the basket as teammates Clayton Murray and Avery Thompson head down court to help out during last week's basketball camp at Marion Baptist Church. The church holds the camp for youth every year to teach K-6 boys and girls the basics of basketball and the Bible. Shawn Holeman, children's minister at the church, said the three-day camp averaged about 25 youth each day, exposing some to church and Christianity who might otherwise not have had the opportunity. "We had a lot of knowledgeable kids, though," Holeman said. At right is Dalton Murray awaiting his own rebound as Lacey Boone makes her way to the hoop during a girls-versus-boys relay at the camp.

PHOTOS BY DARYL K. TABOR



We want to thank each and everyone who came by to celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary. We also appreciate the cards, gift cards, gifts and flowers given to us. We feel very blessed by your thoughtfulness.

Larry and Angie Hurst

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Belt Auction & Realty

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GENTLEMENS FARM... 3 BR, 2 BA home w/large updated kitchen & new appliances, utility room w/washer/dryer, deck, landscaped, barn w/horse stalls. Property is listed a couple different options. Contact office for more information. cs

JIM MINE RD... 1 bedroom, 1 bath shop building home. Features: 720 square feet of living space, gas space heaters, window air conditioner. This property is listed a couple of different ways. House & 8 acres and House & 17 acres. Contact office for more information. cs

SHADY GROVE... 3 BR, 2 BA mobile home located on acre lot...Hud & Sage Aq.

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BRICK RANCH... home w/ 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, full basement & large 2 car garage. Home comes complete w/ modern appliances including refrigerator, microwave, stove, washer & dryer. Brick fireplace located in living room & in the family room in basement. Central HVAC system. rj

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WATERFRONT HOME... just off the Ohio River in the Carrsville area. Features: Den, Kitchen, bath & utility on main level, w/2 BR & BA upstairs. Large deck w/great views of Deer Creek & back yard, private boat dock. Private boat ramp w/area to store your boat/trailer. Complete w/all appliances, storage buildings.

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HUNTING LODGE... 3 BR, 1.5 BA, home would be perfect for hunters or a family. Features: LR w/large windows to look out at the wildlife, 1 car garage, walk-out basement, wood burning furnace, all on 14 acres.

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Crosswalk hosts freshmen event

Freshmen at Crittenden County High School will have the opportunity to attend a special program from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Aug. 2 to orient them to ninth grade.

This program will allow students to pick up their schedules, gain familiarity with their lockers and receive a tour of their classrooms. Parents are encouraged to attend and can receive Community Christmas class credit. Call Cheryl Burks at CCHS (270-965-2248) to reserve your spot.

Senior Menu, weekly events

Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. each day and is \$3 for those 60 and older or \$5 for those under 60. Milk, coffee or tea is available each day. Reservations are requested by 9 a.m. Upcoming activities and menu include:

- Today: A blood pressure clinic by Lifeline Home Health will be offered. Menu is chimichanga with toppings, chimichanga sauce, refried beans, corn salad and fruit cocktails.

- Friday: Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is Italian chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, banana pudding and whole wheat biscuit.

- Monday: Ladies exercise with Full Body Fitness Studio begins at 9:45 a.m. Menu is chicken parmesan, baked potato, broccoli casserole and pineapple delight.

- Tuesday: Craft Day will begin at 10 a.m. Menu is pollock, pinto beans, coleslaw, cornbread and vanilla pudding.

- Wednesday: Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is beef pot roast and gravy, mashed potatoes, squash casserole, whole wheat roll and peach cobbler.

- Next Thursday: A blood pressure clinic by Lifeline Home Health will be offered. Menu is barbecue pork on whole wheat bun, au gratin potatoes, cucumber salad and oatmeal raisin cookie.

All menu items are subject to change based on availability. Every day, the center at 210 N. Walker St. in Marion offers billiards, card games, Wii games and the use of exercise equipment. Call the center at (270) 965-5229 for further information. The center is a service of Pennyrite Allied Community Services. Aging Coordinator Jenny Sosh is director of the center.

Community calendar

- **Woman's Club** of Marion will meet at 5:30 p.m., July 21. There will be salad potluck.

- **Crittenden Hospital Auxiliary** will hold a meeting at 4 p.m., July 21 in the Educational Building at the hospital.

- **Crittenden County Middle School SBDM** will hold its first meeting of the school year at 8:30 a.m., July 29 in the school library.

- **Crittenden County Health Center** will be hosting a back-to-school clinic on July 27. Appointments are encouraged, but walk-ins will be welcomed. All children must have an exam and up-to-date immunization certificate before moving into kindergarten or sixth grade. To make an appointment, call (270) 965-5215.

- **Pork chop sale** benefiting Lady Rocket Volleyball will begin at 10 a.m., June 29 at Conrad's. Meals including chips and a drink are \$6, and sandwich only is \$4.

- **Rosebud Cemetery Association** will meet at 1 p.m., July 30 on the cemetery grounds. Please bring lawn chairs.

Submit your calendar item
Community calendar is designed for individuals, non-profit organizations and government entities to publicize meetings and events that may be of interest to the community. The Crittenden Press reserves the right to edit or reject any announcement. To submit your item, call (270) 965-3191, email pressnews@the-press.com or stop by our office at 125 E. Bellville St.

Schools roll out online registration

STAFF REPORT

It's almost time to head back to the classroom, and Crittenden County Schools is about ready to unveil its new online back-to-school registration. To ease the transition, the school district will be offering two sessions to offer assistance to parents or guardians in need, with the first being this evening (Thursday).

"We've been working hard

Parent assistance

6-7:30 p.m.
Thursday (today) & July 28
High School annex
(West Elm Street)

all summer preparing for the transition to online registration through Infinite Campus," said district Personnel Director Diana Lusby.

Parents of currently-enrolled students will need to

be sure they have access to their Parent Portal accounts. Those who don't have an account may contact Vanessa Shewcraft at the central office at (270) 965-3525 or by email at vanessa.shewcraft@crittenden.kyschools.us. She can also help those who do not remember their password.

"If you are unable to meet with Vanessa during business hours, we will provide

two evening sessions where parents can get help with their portal accounts," Lusby explained.

Parents can come anytime between 6 and 7:30 p.m. today or during the same period next Thursday to the Annex Lab at Crittenden County High School.

"We will let you know when it's time to register through the Portal, but in the meantime, please get

your portal accounts," Lusby added. "We are very excited to offer this opportunity to keep Crittenden County parents from having to fill out all those back-to-school forms."

A few weeks ago, the board of education voted to transition to the online registration as a way to ease the back-to-school burden on parents.

Game stop



PHOTO BY ALLISON EVANS

Marion youth are contributing to the Pokemon Go craze that has swept the nation. Since the launch of the mobile app July 6, Pokemon Go quickly became the most profitable game on Google and Apple's app stores, according to an online Washington Post article. The game uses a map depicting actual streets and landmarks, known as reality technology to blend the digital and real world together. The Washington Post describes it as "the combined effect is part bird-watching, part geocaching, part trophy-hunting with a heavy dose of mid-1990s nostalgia." Pictured on their bikes during a quest to capture Pokemon characters on their Smart Phones on South College Monday are Parker Kayse and Luke Crider. At right is high school student Tyson Steele.

Substitute training is Friday in Marion

STAFF REPORT

Ask any teacher his or her top desire for students when illness or professional development takes him or her away from the classroom, and you are likely to get the same answer: Continuous instruction.

That's why the role of substitute teachers is so vital to a school system. In fact, the Crittenden County school district is so committed to its substitute program that it hosts annual training sessions and even recently established a Substitute of the Year award at each of its three schools.

Those considering substitute teaching may be eligible in one of three ways:

If a person is a certified teacher (either retired or not currently teaching).

If a person has a bachelor's degree in any field.

If a person has at least 64 college credits.

Pay ranges from \$65 per day to \$109 per day, depending upon rank and certification.

According to Diana Lusby, Personnel Director for Crittenden County Schools, those considering substitute teaching should enjoy working with young people and desire to continue instruction in a teacher's absence.

Those interested in substitute teaching opportunities should apply online at the school's website at Crittenden.KySchools.us.

All classroom substitute teachers are required to attend a training session which will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to noon Friday in Rocket Arena.

Lusby said substitutes, bus drivers, custodians, food service workers, office staff and instructional assistants also are needed, but are not required to attend Friday's training. People interested in these positions also may apply online.

For more, visit the district's website or email diana.lusby@crittenden.kyschools.us.



Acting Out

Four Crittenden County youth participated last week in a 5-day drama camp at the Carson Center in Paducah conducted by the Missoula Children's Theatre. The week's training culminated with two performances of *Sleeping Beauty*. Pictured back left is Hattie Hatfield, who played a guard; bottom left is musician Madison Walker; kneeling on right are chefs Brianna Walker and Carly Porter.

Clerk receives grant to digitize deed records

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Clerk Carolyn Byford has received more than \$20,000 from Frankfort to digitize almost 60 years of recorded deeds.

Earlier this week, Gov. Matt Bevin announced that Byford had been issued a grant totaling \$20,617 from the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives (KDLA) to preserve and manage the local government records. As the official records-keeper for the county, Byford has received about \$100,000 in grants to scan permanent vital

records into the clerk's current digital imaging system.

"This grant is to scan deed books going back to 1959," she said. "This helps with the wear and tear of the older books. Researchers will not need to remove pages from books in order to

make copies. They will be able to look up the deed (electronically) and print."

The local grant was one of 35 awarded for a total of \$520,473 from this round of

funding from fiscal year 2017 Local Records Grant Program Funds.

KDLA's Local Records Program helps to preserve, protect and make available

records with continuing archival value and to assist local agencies with records management through grant support, training and direct services.

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Voters choose leaders of Crittenden for 1926-30

Politics have always been an important part of our ongoing history. From the archives of The Crittenden Press we are able to recall some of these elections of the past and enjoy the history that was written about the candidates, the parties they represented and their promises and hopes for the future.



Brenda Underdown
County Historian

Forgotten Passages

Oct. 30, 1925

With the closing of the polls Nov. 3, 1925, will come the end of one of the most vigorous political campaigns that has been waged in county elections in a number of years. Each candidate, with their supporting group of friends, have for months been putting up an especially strong fight to defeat their opponent. Few county elections in Crittenden have been looked forward to with as much interest as in the case with the approaching November election, when the officials for the county are to be chosen for the next four-year period.

All of the county offices with the exception of two are at present held by Republicans, and what will be the outcome of the election next week is the subject of nearly every street corner gathering, and it enters into every conversation.

The race for three offices — judge, county clerk and sheriff — is arousing more interest and discussion than the other offices in which not much more than the usual interest is being manifested.

L. Edd Waddell, a Republican, and Coleman Woody, a Democrat, are contending for a place on the judge's bench to succeed E. Jeffrey Travis, the present county judge.

V. Glenn Casner is candidate for county court clerk on the Democratic ticket with D. A. Lowry as his Republican opponent for the office.

For sheriff, the Republicans have offered the name of George H. Manley and the

Democrats Perce R. Taylor, now the deputy of Sheriff James T. Wright.

J.C. Spees, the present jailer, has been nominated by the Democrats to make the race for re-election against James A. Wilson, Republican nominee.

Soon after the bells of the New Year have rung in the year 1926, they will ring in a new period of four years for the County of

Crittenden, for it is then that the new set of county officials chosen from the best of its citizenship will assume the reins of government.

Of those who were elected on Nov. 3, only two are present county officials. These two are Edward D. Stone, who for the past four years has served his county as its attorney and who has always been conscientious in carrying out the duties of his office, and J.C. Spees, who was re-elected as jailer on his record of four year's loyal service.

L. Edd Waddell, county judge-elect, is one of the prominent farmers of the county, having lived in the Levias community for many years. He has been justice of the peace in his magisterial district, and while holding that office he proved himself a capable official. His record justifies the belief that he will be just as capable as county judge. Mr. Waddell will succeed in office E. Jeffrey Travis, who expects to leave for Florida soon after the expiration of his term of office. Mr. Travis has successfully filled two county offices, that of county school superintendent and county judge.

D.A. Lowry, one of Marion's substantial citizens, will take the oath of office as county clerk. Mr. Lowry proved himself qualified to hold this office admirably when he was circuit court

clerk. He was originally from Caldwell County, but many years ago bought a farm on Big Piney and was one of the well-known farmers of that locality. Marion has been his home for several years. Mr. Lowry succeeds Miss Leaffa Wilborn, recently appointed county clerk, to fill out the unexpired term of L.E. Guess, who resigned his office to take up a new position in Sebring, Fla. Mr. Lowry received the second largest majority in the election, winning the race for county clerk by 180 votes over his Democratic challenger V. Glenn Casner.

Crittenden's new sheriff is to be Perce R. Taylor, the present popular deputy who merited election by the record he made in the last four years. It was during those four years that he proved that the county could do no better than to elect him to the office for which he had served so admirably as deputy. This was the most contested in the election, and Perce outran his opponent George Manley by a handsome majority of 530 votes.

Sheriff James T. Wright, the present conscientious sheriff, expects to return to his farm near Tolu after the completion of his term of office.

J.C. Spees, Democratic candidate for jailer, ran a pretty nice race himself. The race was a thriller for the return "fans" who were getting the information at The Press office. Early returns gave him a slight lead over Wilson as the precincts reported.

J.J. James will take up the duties of tax commissioner, the office to be vacated by Issac M. Dillard, who retires from the office which he filled to the best of his ability and in a manner pleasing to the people. Mr. James is now living in the Pleasant Hill section where he is one of the leading farmers. He is known for all those excellent qualities that justify belief that he will make for Crittenden County a loyal and painstaking officer. He is now in Florida but will return in a few weeks.



SUBMITTED IMAGES

County Attorney Edward D. Stone (left) and Jailer J.C. Spees were the only two candidates in 1925 who were re-elected from the previous term. Both were well-respected, as they had done their duties with care and faithfulness to their county.

ing officer. He is now in Florida but will return in a few weeks.

There will also be a new fiscal court composed of men well qualified to serve as magistrates and to look after the financial interests of the county. The present fiscal court has carried out these functions wonderfully well. All of the retiring justices are men of splendid character and have guarded well the financial affairs of Crittenden. Three of them will succeed themselves in office. These are P.P. Paris, W.H. Hardesty and J.L. Rankin. The new fiscal court will be composed of U.S. Graves, C.B. Daughtrey, C.R. Bealmead, W.A. Newcom and T.H. Chandler.

A number of changes have been made in the courthouse personnel aside from the county officers who have been elected. The new sheriff, P.R. Taylor, will have as his deputy Clifton Enoch. Miss Geneva Belt has been reappointed deputy clerk as assistant to D.A. Lowry. A.M. Gilbert has received the appointment as clerk of the circuit court to succeed J.E.

Sullenger, who recently resigned.

At a meeting of the Crittenden County Board of Education, a new superintendent of county schools was elected to succeed J.L.F. Paris, who retires from that office on July 1, the close of this school year. Mr. Paris' successor is Fred F. McDowell, who has been a Crittenden County schoolteacher for a number of years.

Mr. Paris has been at the head of the county system of education for over two terms and has devoted over eight years in that office to conscientious efforts to keep the rural schools of Crittenden County up to standard and to see that schools were supplied with qualified teachers. Mr. Paris has been a teacher himself before he entered the superintendent's office.

Mr. McDowell, the superintendent-elect, received his training at the Western Kentucky Teacher's College (now Western Kentucky University) at Bowling Green and was for several years a teacher in the schools of the county. During the school year 1924-25, he was principal of the Marion

junior high and graded school and was a teacher in the junior high.

The board of education had before them several other names that had been suggested as being capable of filling the office with a great degree of satisfaction. Among these names were Miss Era Deboe, who taught several years in the Marion schools and who was one of the Paducah teachers last year; Miss Mildred Summerville, who has been teaching for several years in Hazard High School and who taught one year in Marion; Herman Boucher of Louisport; and Corbett Stephenson of this county.

This is the list of hopeful county officials that would lead the county in the years 1926-30 to a better and prosperous future.

(Editor's note: Brenda Underdown is a Crittenden County historian, genealogist, chair of the Crittenden County Historical Society and a member of Crittenden County Genealogical Society. Much more local history can be found on her blog at OurForgottenPassages.blogspot.com.)

KU named leading utility

STAFF REPORT

Kentucky Utilities Co. has been named a top ranking mid-sized utility in Midwest residential customer satisfaction. The honor was awarded by global market research company J.D. Power as a result of the company's newly released 2016 Electric Utility Residential Customer Satisfaction Survey.

The survey collects responses from interviews conducted in four phases — from

July 2015 through May 2016 — with residential customers of 137 large and mid-size electric utility brands across the United States. The sampling collectively represents 101,138 households throughout the nation.

"This award is a demonstration of every employee's focus on our customers and how we serve them each and every day," said KU Chairman, CEO and President Vic Staffieri.

Western Ky. hospital region one of few deemed healthier

KENTUCKY HEALTH NEWS

The health of the region served by Paducah hospitals is among the nation's most improved in the last few years, according to data compiled by the Commonwealth Fund, a foundation that aims to promote a high-performing health-care system.

Of 306 hospital-referral regions in the U.S., Paducah is one of only 14 to improve on most measurements of health. Of the five regions based in Kentucky, it was the only one to earn that distinction. However, its ranking remains lower than the national average.

Hospital referral regions represent regional health-care markets with at least one hospital in which complex surgeries are performed, such as Baptist Health Paducah and Lourdes Hospital. Such hospitals are at the apex of a regional health system, which includes smaller hospitals, doctor's offices and so on.

The overall rankings are divided into four dimensions: access, prevention and treatment, healthy lives and avoidable trips to the hospital. Paducah improved in all but

one dimension, avoidable hospital trips; it fell from 277th in 2011 to 286th in 2014. Paducah ranks 225th of 306 regions in overall performance, up from 279th in 2011.

(Editor's note: Kentucky Health News is an independent service of the Institute for Rural Journalism and Community Issues, based in the School of Journalism and Media at the University of Kentucky.)

Society memberships help keep museum open

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Historical Society has begun its annual membership drive, hoping to generate more interest in the county's past.

The historical society, headed by a volunteer board, oversees operation of the county's historical museum. The society depends on donations to keep the museum's doors open, and asks no more than \$5 for annual membership dues. Annual dues entitle members to updates on the museum's operations and new exhibits.

To become a member, simply include your name, address and \$5 and mail to: Crittenden County Historical Society, P.O. Box 25, Marion, KY 42064. You may also drop off your information and dues at the museum during regular hours of operation — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Various donations and the sale of merchandise, including numerous Crittenden County-related books,

Historical society re-elects officers

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Historical Society at last week's meeting re-elected its current slate of officers for another year.

County historian Brenda Underdown remains chairman of the nine-member volunteer board. Brennan Cruce is vice chairman, Steve Eskew remains secretary and Rita Travis returns as treasurer. Additionally, Fay Carol Crider is treasurer for the Braxton McDonald Fund, which the historical society now oversees.

also contribute to keeping the museum's doors open for its hundreds of visitors each year. Last year, the museum hosted almost 700 visitors, including many school and church groups.

Historical books available

The museum made more than \$300 off the sale of historical and genealogical books last year. Some of the books for sale are:

- "Spawn of Evil," \$15: The book is a history of life on the frontier during the time between the Revolution and the Civil War when vicious gangs and outlaws such as James Ford, John Murell, Little Harpe and Samuel Mason roamed the land committing evil acts.

- "Chronicles of a Kentucky Settlement," \$15. According to the book "Kentucky in American Letters," "Chronicles" is a novel of early Kentucky life that is "one of the most charming and delightful tales ever told by an American author."

- "Outlaws of Cave In Rock," \$20. This is the authentic story of the famous Cave In Rock of the lower Ohio River, as collected from historic and romantic sources, and verified accounts of the most notorious of those highwaymen and river pirates who in the early days of the middle West and South filled the Mississippi basin with the alarm and terror of their crimes and exploits.

- "Jefferson's Nephews," \$15. This title tells the story

of a brutal axe murder and dismemberment of a slave committed in 1811 by Lilburne and Isham Lewis, whose mother was Thomas Jefferson's sister. The book serves as a historical detective story and account of frontier life in Livingston County in the first decades of the 19th century.

- "History of Crittenden County Schools," \$25.

- "Crittenden County Pictorial History Book," 25.

- "Crittenden County History Book, Vol. II," \$15. This book is a collection of submitted Crittenden County family genealogy and history.

Titles can be purchased at the museum during regular hours of operation.

"In our gift case, we have magnets with the museum on it and bookmarks featuring the round stained glass window in the museum," said Underdown in the annual newsletter.

Also available are T-shirts, gemstone necklaces and ceramic mugs with the courthouse and museum pictured on them.

Did you see what **MAGGIE** is doing on Main Street in Princeton, Kentucky?

Farnam Tri-Tec 14 Fly Spray Ready to Use \$22.62	9000' Sisal Baler Twine Bundle \$50.00	Union Tools Round Point Digging Shovel \$14.50
Hardware House Push Broom Indoor/Outdoor \$15.89	True Temper Leaf Rake \$5.89	Grip Rite 8 d 2 3/8" Coated Sinker 30lb. \$35.50
Grip Rite 16 d 3 1/4" Coated Sinker 30lb. \$42.49	Bengal Foaming Wasp & Hornet Killer \$3.89	Bernzomatic 16 oz. Propane Camping Gas \$4.99
Stanley 3 Piece Wood Chisel Set \$9.99	Great Neck Flat Pry Bar \$3.50	Great Neck 3 1/8" Depth Cut Hacksaw \$4.29

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FOOTBALL

2016 CCHS schedule

Aug. 19 at Todd County Central
Aug. 26 at Hopkins Central
Sept. 2 McLEAN COUNTY
Sept. 9 at Caldwell County
Sept. 16 WEBSTER COUNTY
Sept. 23 UNION COUNTY
Sept. 30 at Fulton City
Oct. 7 BALLARD MEMORIAL
Oct. 14 FULTON COUNTY
Oct. 21 at Russellville
Oct. 28 Open
Nov. 4 Playoffs

CCMS opens practice

Crittenden County Middle School football team will have registration and equipment issuing at 6 p.m., Friday, July 29 at the middle school gym. Practice will begin on Monday, Aug. 1. Players must have a physical before they may practice. An approved physical form can be found online at <http://khsaa.org/forms/CombinedMS01andPPEForm.pdf>. It is also available at local clinics offering physicals. The middle school football season will begin in late August.

SOFTBALL

Smith hired as coach

Stephen Smith has been hired as Crittenden County's Lady Rocket softball coach. Smith, 40, will serve as a paraprofessional head coach. He works in the private sector as owner of Mow Pro Lawn Care, a commercial and residential mowing contractor. Smith has spent several years as a successful recreational and travel team softball coach at various age levels. He also has two daughters who are on the high school team. Smith graduated from Crittenden County High School in 1994. He said becoming the Lady Rocket coach is an honor and expects the team to be very competitive next spring. Smith replaces Cheyanne Warriner, who coached for four seasons posting in a 44-66 record. Her best year was 2015 when Crittenden was 17-14 and won the district title. The girls were 14-12 this spring.



Smith

GOLF

Scramble cancelled

The 2-Man Scramble Golf Tournament previously scheduled for this weekend at The Heritage Golf Course at Marion Country Club has been postponed. The new date has yet to be determined.

QB Club golf event

The annual Quarterback Club Pippi Hardin Memorial Golf Tournament will be held next Wednesday, July 27 at The Heritage Golf Course at Marion Country Club. Cost is \$50 per person. It will be a four-person scramble format with a shotgun start at noon. To enter, call (270) 704-0108 or (270) 704-0036. All proceeds benefit the Rocket high school football team.

Hardin Memorial results

The foursome of Charlie Day, David Sullenger, Brandon Knoth and Billy Boyd won Saturday's 18-hole, 4-Person Gareth Hardin Memorial Golf Tournament at The Heritage Golf Course at Marion Country Club. Here are results:

Day, Sullenger, Knoth, Boyd	.55
Phelps, Phelps, Hedger, Fralix	.56
Zac Greenwell team	.57
Wade Berry team	.59
Myers, Shoulders, Shoulders, Hatfield	.60
Nix, Watson, Hunt, Flahardy	.60
Myers, Perryman, Tabor, Roberts	.60
Pierce, Winders, Easley, Reddick	.60
Smith, McDaniel, King, King	.61
King, Wigginton team	.62
Adams team	.63
Hardin family team 2	.64
Tucker, Phelps team	.66
Hardin, Hatfield, Foster, Foster	.69
Andy Hunt team	.74
Hardin family team 1	.83

Softball tournaments this weekend at park

Marion-Crittenden County Park will host two youth league softball tournaments this weekend featuring mostly all-star teams from area counties.

The tournaments will include teams in two age divisions. There will be an 8-under tournament and a 10-under tournament. Play will be held Thursday and Friday nights and all day on Saturday.

Crittenden County will have a team in each age division.

There will also be clubs from nearby counties such as Caldwell, Trigg, Union, Livingston, Madisonville, and more.

In early August, Marion-Crittenden County Park will host an all-star baseball tournament featuring teams in the same age divisions as this weekend's softball events at

the park.

Admission will be charged to those attending these tournaments. However, citizens using the park for other activities will not be charged. Admission gates will be established at each parking lot entry. Simply notify the gate officials if you are attending the park for purposes other than the all-star tournament games.



Ten Rockets were recognized for their performances in the annual Ironman competition, which took place last week. Pictured are the top finishers (from left) Ben Brown, Dylan Smith, overall champion Devon Nesbitt, Adam Beavers, Mitchell Joyce (back) Ethan Dossett, Jacob Russelburg, Ethan Hunt, Charlie Johnson and Branen Lamey.

IRONMAN COMPETITION

Pre-season competition kicks off practice

STAFF REPORT

For more than 15 years, Crittenden County football players have been starting the season with an individual strength, speed and agility competition called the Ironman.

Forty-one players competed in the pre-season competition and sophomore Devon Nesbitt came out on top after a closely contested second-place tie by junior Adam

Beavers and senior Ben Brown. Only three points separated first from second place and senior Ethan Hunt was just one point behind the second-place finishers.

The competition aims to encourage a well-rounded athlete, combining speed and strength to perfect a player.

While the running and agility part of the contest tends to favor the skilled-position players, those husky linemen play catchup

in overall points by dominating in the weight room.

As much as anything, the competition is a way for the coaching staff to get its players geared up for pre-season practice and to reward those who have worked hard during the offseason.

Rocket football season begins in less than a month with the opening game Aug. 19 at Todd County Central.



IRONMAN

Overall Points

1. Devon Nesbitt
2. Adam Beavers
2. Ben Brown
4. Ethan Hunt
5. Ethan Dossett
6. Jacob Russelburg
7. Mitchell Joyce
8. Charlie Johnson
9. Branen Lamey
10. Dylan Smith

RUNNING

40 Yard Dash

Jacob Russelburg	4.76
Ben Brown	4.78
Devon Nesbitt	4.83
Branen Lamey	4.90

1.5-Mile Run

Devon Nesbitt	5:48
Ethan Dossett	5:53
Ben Brown	6:00
Jacob Russelburg	6:07

WEIGHT LIFTING

Clean

Adam Beavers	200
Gavin Dickerson	195
Dylan Smith	185
Will Dobyns	185

Bench

Adam Beavers	210
Dylan Smith	210
Brady Birk	205
Adam Wright	205

Squat

Adam Wright	350
Adam Beavers	330
Ethan Hunt	330
Ethan Dossett	300



Crittenden County's 12-under all-star baseball team won gold rings for claiming the championship at a tournament last weekend at Caldwell County. The Rockets beat Murray, Madisonville and Trigg County en route to the title. The team split with Caldwell, losing 6-5 in pool play, but beating the Tigers 16-13 in a seven-inning title game. Pictured are (front from left) Logan Bailey, Trace Derrington, Seth Guess, Hayden Adamson, Seth Blackburn, (middle) Tucker Sharp, Ben Evans, Dalton Wood, Coleman Stone, Hunter Hopper, (back) coaches Shannon Derrington, Trent Guess and Michael Hopper.



Sam Greenwell, Zachary Purvis, Peyton Purvis

Three local golfers qualify for Subregional Chip, Drive, Putt Competition



Lauren Gilchrist

Local golfers reap honors at Novadell qualify event

STAFF REPORT

Lauren Gilchrist of Marion shot a nine-over-par 79, tying for first place in the 13-14 girls' division of a Kentucky PGA Junior Tour Golf Summer Series Tournament Friday at The Links at Novadell in Hopkinsville. Gilchrist is currently tied for third place in the Player of the Year points race in her division. There are 58 competitors statewide in her division.

Sam Greenwell of Marion shot a 10-over-par 80 to finish third in the 13-14 boys' division at Novadell last week and Peyton Purvis of Marion was fourth in the boys' 11-12 division. Grant Puckett of Clay won the 13-14 title with a 71.

In a Drive, Chip and Putt Competition, Greenwell won first place in the Novadell event, which was one of four statewide. The top three overall competitors from each age division advance to the Subregional event in August at Persimmon Ridge Golf Club in Louisville. The national championship will be at Augusta National Golf Club. Greenwell was second in driving and third in chipping. Purvis took third place overall. He was third in driving and second in chipping.

Gilchrist won her division in the Drive, Chip and Putt event and also qualifies for Persimmon Ridge.

Zachary Purvis of Marion was first in the 10-11 boys' putting contest.

Classifieds *The Crittenden Press*

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

for sale

Did you see what Maggie is doing on Main Street in Princeton, Kentucky? (2t-4-p)

Quilt machine and frame and patterns. Asking \$1,200. Great Condition. (270) 969-0199 after 4pm or (601) 749-8766. (2tp3)

Stop scratching and gnawing. Shampoo with Happy Jack® Itch No More, apply Skin Balm®, add Tonekote® to diet. Akridge Farm Supply (270) 545-3332. (kennel-vax.com) (4t-03-p)

Sale on Porta/Grace Number 1 metal roofing, siding and trim. 40-year warranty. Available in 16 colors. We also sell cover sheets, price low as \$1 foot. Call Grays, 907 Hopkinsville Street, Princeton, Ky. (270) 365-7495. (13t-6-p)

2002 Harley Davidson Sportster 1200 Screaming Eagle pipes, 7,295 miles. Asking \$5,700. (270) 704-0036 (2tc-4-as)

miscellaneous

Did you see what Maggie is doing on Main Street in Princeton, Kentucky? (2t-4-p)

automotive

1990 Corvette, black with red interior, 65,000 miles, runs good. \$8,100. (270) 969-0391. (2t-04-p)

1991 Chevrolet 1500 Truck, 10,000 miles on motor, asking \$2,900. (270) 704-0036. (2t-04-c)as

1997 Jeep Wrangler, 137,000 miles, asking \$6,250. (270) 704-0036. (2t-04-c)as

2002 HONDA CRV AWD for parts or repair. Good tires and body, \$1,000. Call John. (270) 704-1259 or (270) 965-5888. (3t-5-p)

agriculture

Hay for sale (270) 704-0706. (4t-03-p)

Round and square hay bales, orchardgrass and clover. (270) 969-8600. (6tp-8)

animals

ADOPTING A PET from Crittenden County's Animal Shelter gives an animal a second shot at life. Animals can now be seen online at crittendenshelter.blogspot.com. The shelter holds animals from Crittenden, Lyon and Livingston counties, so be sure to check with the shelter online or at (270) 969-1054 for your lost or missing pet. (nc)

lost

14 year old black and white English setter near Frances, Jackson School Road area. Missing since storm on Wednesday, July 6. Call (270) 704-0435. (2tp-4)

free

Free Beagle Hound puppy, very friendly, red and white, 1 1/2 years old, male. (270) 704-0022 or (270) 704-2361. (1t-03-p)

sales

Garage sale, 2941 U.S. Hwy. 60 West, Fri., 5-9 p.m., Sat., 8 a.m.-noon, too many items to list. (1t-2-p)

Yard sale, Thurs. and Fri., 8 a.m.-? on Sisco Chapel Rd., Miranda Smiley. Baby girl clothes, 0-9 months, treadmill, maternity clothes and several odds and ends. (1t-03-p)

Yard sale, Thurs. and Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Rozann's Place by Tambo in Salem. Toddler bed, children's clothes, toys, glassware, scrapbook supplies, costume jewelry, lots of home décor, purses, some sold by boxes full, \$5 per box, Model 2 Winchester .12 ga., lots of merchandise. (1t-03-p)

Yard sale, 312 E. Bellville St., Fri., 7 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat., 7 a.m.-noon, furniture, tools, household and more. (1t-03-p)

Did you see what Maggie is doing on Main Street in Princeton, Kentucky? (2t-4-p)

YARD SALE: 8am to ?, Friday, July 22 at 201 W. Elm St., Marion. Vac/Shampooer, large 220 AC \$100, Electronics, furniture, household items, new and like new clothing. Cheap. (1tp-3)

BENEFIT YARD SALE, Tolu Community Center, 7 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday. All proceeds go to help Ali and Travis Perryman with medical bills due to Baby Atler having a rare heart defect. Atler will need three heart surgeries after he is born. Alter's grandparents are Donna and Doug Shewcraft and Donna and Ted Perryman. We have tons of items donated. Please come and support this wonderful couple. (1t-3-c)

HUGE YARD SALE July 28-30 8 a.m.-6 p.m., American Girl My Twin doll bed, antique dolls. Table linens. Depression glass. Clothes, lots of fabric, dishes, new sheet sets, king bed. Furniture, antiques, boys size 6-10, girls size 1/2-3T, toys, household items, lamps. Bikes. Much more. Moving sale. Big bargains. 603 Blackford Church Road. (1tp-3)

2 BR, 2 bath 16' wide mobile home, central heat and air, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer hookup, \$450/mo. plus first and last month's rent and deposit. (270) 704-0828. (2t-04-p)

FREE 32-INCH FLAT SCREEN TV with 12 month lease! River Oaks Apartments, Sturgis, monthly \$455 two bedroom and \$355 one bedroom. No deposit with approved background and past rent payment history. 270-333-2449, section 8 accepted. (ffc-c-ro)

for rent

In Marion, house or apartment for rent, (270) 965-4242, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. (ffc)jj

FREE 32-INCH FLAT SCREEN TV with 12 month lease! River Oaks Apartments, Sturgis, monthly \$455 two bedroom and \$355 one bedroom. No deposit with approved background and past rent payment history. 270-333-2449, section 8 accepted. (ffc-c-ro)

real estate

4 BR, 1 1/2 bath brick house for sale, 436 E. Depot St., Marion. 2 car garage, outbuilding, finished basement, \$75,000. (270) 969-0054. (2t-4-p)

hunting

Hunting lease: I would like to lease hunting property in Crittenden or Livingston County. Will pay top price for the right property. Gary Tinsley (270) 625-1729. (4t-06-p)

employment

Immediate position available for housekeeper in Crayne area for two houses. Experienced applicants must provide reference from previous employer. Individuals without experience must provide two character references. Must be able to climb stairs, lift 20 pounds and have reliable transportation. Start as soon as possible. For further information call Nancy Hunt at (270) 965-2583. Leave message. (1tp-3)

wanted

I buy farms with timber for hunting purposes and estates and personal property. Will pay cash. (270) 823-6594. (8t-3-p)

services

Dozer and backhoe work, ponds, clearing, Bluegrass Vinyl and Dozing, Marion, Ky., (270) 965-5803. (ffc)

public notice

Karen E. Woodall, PLLC, Attor-

ney at Law, is closing. Clients should call (270) 965-3355, July 18-22, 2016 to pick up files. (1t-03-c)

legal notice

Notice is hereby given that on July 13, 2016 Alan Stout of 2807 U.S. 641, Marion, Ky. 42064 was appointed executor of Mary V. Pogue, deceased, whose address was 201 Watson St., Marion, Ky. 42064.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the executor before the 13th day of January, 2017 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately. Melissa Guill, Clerk Crittenden District Court(1t-03-p)

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Crittenden County Fiscal Court and the Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum are accepting Proposals for architectural/engineering design, inspection, and construction supervision services to be performed for the Crittenden County Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum Rehabilitation Project. The project will be funded through the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program.

In order to be considered, proposals must be received by 12:00PM local time (CST) on August 11, 2016. Two (2) copies of the proposal will be required. They should be sealed and clearly labeled Crittenden County Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum Rehabilitation Project. The Crittenden County Fiscal Court and the Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

The proposals will be evaluated and ranked on the basis of the following considerations:

Technical approach and expertise of the respondent with regard to the type of services to be provided and projects of a similar nature.

Past record of performance with the locality and other clients, including quality of work and timeliness.

Capacity and experience of personnel to work within time limitations, taking into consideration the current and planned workload of the firm.

Familiarity and experience with historic rehabilitation projects.

Proposed fee/Cost

Proposals should include the following information:

Outline the technical approach and expertise of the Respondent and provide the resumes of the individual(s) to be assigned to the project. The resumes shall detail each individual's title, education, current position with the Respondent, employment history and experience, highlighting projects of similar scope and complexity. Provide a statement on the Respondent's ability to comply with the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Historic Rehabilitation.

Describe the past record of performance with the locality and other clients. Highlight three (3) projects of similar scope and complexity. Include the name and number of a contact person for each referenced project.

Outline the firm's capacity for performance. Describe the time frame for services to be provided and staffing considerations such as availability, workload, etc.

State the base of operations for the firm and briefly analyze accessibility to the locality.

Describe the degree of familiarity with the locality and requirements of the project.

Provide a statement of proposed fees. A lump sum, fixed price fee will be required (per CDBG regulations) for design, inspection, and construction supervision and all associated services that will subsequently be included in a contract with the Crittenden County Fiscal Court.

The proposals will be scored based upon the following criteria:

EVALUATION/AWARD CRITERIA

Technical Approach & Expertise 25 points

Past Performance 25 points

Capacity and Experience of Personnel 20 points

Familiarity and experience with historic rehabilitation 35 points

Cost/Fee 30 points

Total Points Possible 135

Questions concerning this Request for Proposals should be addressed to Ashley Johnson at the Pennyryle Area Development District, 300 Hammond Drive, Hopkinsville, KY 42240, ashley.johnson@ky.gov, phone (270) 886-9484. All questions should be submitted in writing no less than 5 days prior to the deadline on August 11, 2016.

Proposals will be evaluated on the basis of written materials, therefore it is not necessary that

a representative of the firm attend the evaluation meeting. After the close of evaluations, the highest-ranking firm will be contacted. If the highest ranked firm cannot enter into a satisfactory agreement, the second ranked firm will be contacted. The Crittenden County Fiscal Court and the Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum will adhere to the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and Section 3 in the implementation of this project.

No person shall be excluded from participation in, denied benefits of, or subjected to discrimination in the implementation of this program on the grounds of race, religion, color, national origin, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, age or disability. Attention is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed under the contract, Section 3, Segregated Facilities, Section 109, Title VI, E.O. 11246, the Anti-Kickback Act and Section 504 requirements.

All Proposals should be addressed to: Pennyryle Area Development District, Crittenden County Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum Rehabilitation Project, c/o Ashley Johnson, 300 Hammond Drive, Hopkinsville, KY 42240. Proposals received after the deadline on August 11, 2016 at 12:00PM CST will not be considered. Equal Opportunity Employer (1t-3-c)

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LHHS Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services, Inc.

www.lhhs.org for careers and applications

In Salem is seeking the following:

FT ED NURSE MANAGER - Position reports to the Chief Nursing Officer. Responsible for management of personnel and coordination of the emergency department in accordance with established mission and policies of LHHS to ensure quality, cost effective, patient care. Must work and communicate effectively with the nursing staff, medical staff, and ancillary departments to promote quality and continuity of care. Current KY Licensure and CPR, ACLS, TNCC Certifications are required as well as knowledge in all areas of patient care, understanding of and provides age appropriate nursing care. Good communication skills are required and Management experience is preferred.

PT RN Every Weekend Option Nursing 7a-7p - Includes bonus hours for completed shifts. Current licensure required.

FT RN Week Nights 7p-7a - Current licensure required.

PT Weekend CNA 7p-7a Shift - Prior experience preferred.

PRN RN/LPNs and CNAs Needed - current licensure required. If interested, contact JoAnna Stone, CNO, at (270) 988-7245 or jstone@lhhs.org

PT MLT for Fri, Sat, Sun 5p-5:30 a shift and PT 24 hrs/wk MLT - Graduate of MLT Program required. Registry preferred. If interested, contact Batch Mundy at (270) 988-7232 or bmundy@lhhs.org

PT Cook/Aide - Prior experience in food preparation and service preferred. If interested, contact Debbie Lloyd at (270) 988- 0033 or dloyd@lhhs.org

Visit www.lhhs.org for careers and applications

EOE

Mediacom

NOW HIRING BROADBAND SPECIALIST IV for the Princeton/Oak Grove, KY areas - Performs field technical work. Responsible for routine maintenance and repair of CATV distribution system and HSD system and for turn-on of new distribution system. Maintenance and troubleshoot the trunk system due to equipment and/or power failure.

Specific Responsibilities:

- Performs any and all duties of personnel in Broadband Specialist I - IV descriptions (with respect to both CATV and HSD services).
- Sets trunk levels, sets-up and changes out trunk amplifiers, calculates signal level losses in cable and equipment for trunk lines and distribution lines.
- Installs electronics and makes power connections.
- Properly uses, stores and maintains all test equipment used in system.
- Conducts system tests such as signal/noise, signal/hum, summation sweep, chart recording, return loss bridges, including monthly, semi-annual and annual tests.
- Assumes full responsibility for troubleshooting and repair of the coaxial and fiber distribution system. Prepares estimates for projects, providing bill of materials.
- Assists and effects interface for required revisions to strand and design maps.
- Manipulates connectors, fasteners and wire and uses hand tools.
- Climbs poles with proper equipment (safety belt, safety strap and climbers), ladders or other structures as needed. Lifts and carries loads up to 75lbs (including 28 ft ladder); uses bucket truck when required (after receiving certification). Works within limited confines, such as crawl spaces.
- On Call duty will be required.
- Other functions that may be assigned.

Truck, uniforms and tools provided. Paid Training Provided. Benefits include Medical, Dental, Vision, 401k with company match, complimentary cable service, complimentary life insurance, tuition reimbursement, Paid Vacation, Flex and Holidays.

The successful applicant must have the following experience/skills:

- High school diploma or GED required. Trade school training preferred.
- Valid driver's license; satisfactory driving record required.
- 0 to 2 years experience.
- Ability to interpret and correctly fill out various work order forms provided by the Company.
- Ability to interact with customers and co-workers; ability to communicate verbally.
- Good written and oral communication skills.
- Ability to work in all weather conditions and at various heights.
- Ability to work flexible work hours, including evenings, weekends, holidays and overtime as required.

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Mediacom Communications EOE/AA: we consider applications without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, disability or vet status.

Visit The Crittenden Press Online
www.the-press.com



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Campaign warming up

Congressional candidate James Comer visits with Eddie Myrick Friday morning at the 88 Dip in Marion during his first campaign visit to the county since winning the 1st District Republican nomination in May. Comer is very familiar with Crittenden County and has taken the county in the four elections he has been on the ballot in recent years – state agriculture commissioner primary and general election, gubernatorial primary and May's congressional primary. "I know where Crittenden County is," he said while visiting with constituents inside the restaurant. "I want people to know I appreciate Crittenden County." The 43-year-old said over-regulation in the business community, including farming, seems to be one of the biggest concerns as he makes his way across the district. Health care costs, the nation's moral decline and a deteriorating infrastructure are some of the other major concerns he is approached with by potential voters. "That's a priority to get money for," he said of the latter. "Infrastructure equals jobs."

SOWASH

Continued from Page 1

acquaintances.

"To prop up his failing companies, he turned to those who trusted him to finance his losses and to keep up his lavish lifestyle," the Gwinnett County District Attorney's office said in a news release.

According to the criminal case, Julie Grant, Perry Duvall, Bo Phillips, Trent Gober and Jody Cordell were among victims from Georgia and southern states. Evidence was presented at trial detailing individual investments of \$230,000, \$75,000, \$42,000 and \$52,500 by the victims.

Ironically, Sowash had received previous favorable verdicts in two civil actions brought against him by the victims. However, he was found guilty of all charges against him in a June 10 criminal bench trial before Judge Kathryn Schraeder. He was formally sentenced on June 29 after having been found guilty of five counts of theft by conversion and one count of theft by deception. Theft by conversion occurs when a person legally accepts another's money but then illegally converts it to his own personal use.

Sowash received a 10-year sentence on each count to run concurrently. All of the time was probated. He will spend the first two years

on work release and pay the restitution in the amount of \$298,909.93 to victims. Restitution was ordered to be paid completely within two years. The balance of his sentence is to be under the probation supervision with special conditions. The judge also conditioned the sentence such that, if Sowash fails to comply with the special terms of his probation, he would serve at least two years in jail. Sowash spent 26 days in jail after his early-June conviction before being released following his final sentencing.

Sowash owned nine tracts of property in Crittenden County at one time or another. He operated an alleged business known as Racker-

son Outdoor Sports. Sowash filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy protection in 2011. Among the creditors listed in his bankruptcy were two local banks, area attorneys, local farm supply stores and a handful of other local and regional individuals and businesses.

It appears that Sowash no longer owns real estate here. Neither his name nor his company's name appears on current tax rolls.

WMA

Continued from Page 1

water River near its confluence with the Ohio River to produce a large, contiguous management area. The WMA was formed from properties that were locally known by the names of previous corporate owners, first Alcoa and later Kimball.

Mark Marraccini, a spokesman for the KDFWR, says the expanded Big Rivers WMA is now among the largest contiguous management areas in western Kentucky, rivaling Ballard WMA (8,015 acres) and Boatwright WMA (8,645 acres), both on the Mississippi Flyway in Ballard County.

Peabody WMA in Muhlenberg, Hopkins and Ohio counties is the largest at 45,735 acres, but it in broken tracts. The Clarks River National Wildlife Refuge is about 9,000 acres in McCracken and Graves coun-

ties.

The new acquisition in Crittenden County brings land south of Bells Mines Road into the WMA. The state already owned the and north of Bells Mines Road. The new property also includes a bit of frontage on Ky. 365 across from former coal mining property. The expansion is already marked with paint and signs and immediately becomes part of the hunting and management program. It is mostly wooded. A power line right of way is about the only open land on the tract.

"This expands the area and it connects directly to it," Marraccini said. "It's mostly woodlands and will add opportunities for recreation, hunters and forest management."

Big Rivers WMA opened to hunting in 2013. Changes were recently announced for bowhunters starting this fall. Previously, bowhunting was open to the public through-

out the statewide archery season, but over-harvesting and unacceptable hunting pressure prompted the WMA to move to a quota hunting system for archery as it has for modern firearms since it began allowing deer hunting. Archery deer hunting during the peak period of the rut – Oct. 8 through Nov. 30 – will be restricted to those selected by a blind draw. Quota applications will be available in September.

Big Rivers will continue offering its quota rifle hunts on the weekend prior to the statewide modern gun deer season. Also, the WMA will be open for archery hunting in September and early October, and from Dec. 1 until the end of the season in January.

The proposed archery quota hunt in October and November would be for deer and turkey. No other deer or turkey hunting will be allowed during the quota period.

Crittenden County Animal Clinic

Thomas G. Shemwell
D.V.M.

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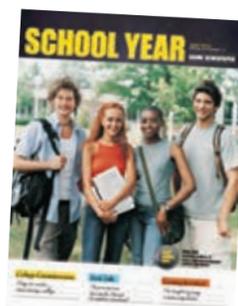
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Required Reading for Students & Parents

Our special School Year section is a valuable source of information and advertising for students of all ages. From supply lists to greetings from principles to bus routes and news, read up on a variety of timely topics while you browse local shops and services dedicated to meeting your back-to-school needs.



School Year arrives July 28, so look for it on newsstands!

SCHOOL YEAR

A Special Section inside

The Crittenden Press



Schedule of Events July 28-Aug. 6

Thursday, July 28

7 p.m. **Newborn to Age 4 Pageant**
Fohs Hall **Little Mr. & Miss Pageant (5-7)**
Mrs./Ms. Pageant (21 and up)
Gate is \$5 for 6 and over, free for 5 and under
Open to all counties
Contact Natalie Parish (270) 871-1383

ADMISSION TO FAIRGROUNDS FREE
AUG. 2-4

Friday, July 29

7 p.m. **Jackpot Barrel and Pole Show, Horse Racing**
Fairgrounds Gate is \$5 per vehicle
Training begins at 4:30 p.m.
All Horses must have negative Coggins and health papers
Contact Jessica Watson (434) 981-3863

Monday, August 1

7 p.m. **Miss Pre-Teen (8-12) and Teen (13-15) pageants**
Fohs Hall Gate is \$5 for 6 and over, free for 5 and under
Open to all counties
Contact Natalie Parish (270) 871-1383

Tuesday, August 2

7 p.m. **Miss Crittenden County Pageant**
Fohs Hall Gate is \$5 for 6 and over, free for 5 and under
Open to all counties for ages 16-21
Contact Natalie Parish (270) 871-1383

MIDWAY
Opens Tuesday at the Fairgrounds 6 p.m. Nightly

Wednesday, August 3

7 p.m. **Cross Fit Competition / Family Night**
Fairgrounds Gate free courtesy of Farmers Bank & Trust Co., Conrad's Food Store and Marion Tourism Commission
There is a fee for competition
Contact Natalie Parish (270) 871-1383

Thursday, August 4

No Event Scheduled, Midway Open

KIDS 5 & UNDER FREE

Friday, August 5

7 p.m. **Tractor and Truck Pulls sanctioned by USA Pullers**
Fairgrounds Gate is \$12 for 16 and over, \$5 for ages 6-15, free for 5 and under
Local pulls immediately follow sanctioned events
Contact Jared Belt (270) 871-4502

Saturday, August 6

7 p.m. **Demolition Derby**
Fairgrounds Gate is \$10 for 16 and over, \$5 for ages 6-15, free for 5 and under
Contact Robby Jackson (270) 704-6719

Madisonville
Community College
is heading to Marion!

Meet with admissions & financial aid representatives
Speak with an academic advisor

Register for fall classes!*

Crittenden County Public Library
Wednesday, July 27
9 a.m.-Noon

For more information, contact
Janet Railey (270) 824-8576 or janet.railey@kctcs.edu)

***Complete admission file required prior to registration.**

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