



INSIDE:
Papers distributed in
Crittenden County feature the
2009 Lions Club Fair Catalog

USPS 138-260 • MARION KY 42064

BREAKING NEWS AT THE-PRESS.COM

YOUR HOME-OWNED NEWSPAPER SINCE 1879

West makes run for office official

Crittenden County Magistrate Greg West has made his intentions to run for county judge-executive official.

Last week, West filed a letter of intent to seek the office with the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance. That will enable West to actively campaign and to begin raising and spending campaign funds.



West is a two-term magistrate from

District 5, which includes much of southern Crittenden County, including Frances and Dycusburg.

West will run in the May 18, 2010, Republican primary. All county offices except Crittenden Circuit Clerk are up for election in 2010. West is the first candidate to make his bid official.

Blood drive today at county church

There will be a local American Red Cross blood drive from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., today (Thursday) at Deer Creek Baptist Church in Sheridan.

The Red Cross will be hosting another blood drive next Thursday from noon until 5 p.m., at Marion United Methodist Church.

On Aug. 3, West Kentucky Regional Blood Center will host a blood drive from 11 a.m., to 6 p.m., Aug. 3 in the Education Building at Crittenden Health Systems. Each donor will receive a t-shirt and non-fasting cholesterol screening.



Online survey

The most recent Crittenden Press Online survey asked visitors: "Who has the best ice cream in Marion?" In a neck-and-neck race, Dairy Queen cool treats were nudged out by the county's longest-running restaurant, Jones' 88 Dip, for summertime's favorite snack.

The results of the survey:
Thom's Sweet Shoppe4%
Dairy Queen39%
McDonald's4%
Jones' 88 Dip45%
Just-a-burgr4%

Check The Press Online to vote on each week's poll, as well as to find breaking news.

Meetings

■ The Heart-to-Heart Advisory Council meeting will be at 8:30 a.m., Friday at the Senior Citizen Center on North Walker Street in Marion.

■ Crittenden County Board of Education will meet at 6 p.m., Tuesday at Rocket Arena.

■ Crittenden County Public Library Board of Directors will meet at 5 p.m., July 30 in the library meeting room.

2009 rain totals

Last 7 days.....0.60
Last 30 days.....3.80
Since Jan. 1, 2009.....30.34
Deviation from average...+ 0.79

Source: UK Ag Weather Service at Princeton as of July 21

Online

Visit the-press.com 24-7 for updates on your local and breaking news, including full-color video and slideshows of events. Send news tips to pressnews@the-press.com.



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Crittenden Press

Thursday, July 23, 2009

14 PAGES • VOLUME 130 • NUMBER 4 • ©MMIX

ONE DOLLAR

94 CENTS PLUS KENTUCKY SALES TAX

Par 4 nearly back to full staff

By CHRIS EVANS
PRESS EDITOR

Par 4 Plastics has called back nearly all of its employees laid off late last year and early this year when the economy was at its lowest point.

Company President Joe McDaniel said sales are picking back up and there seems to be light at the end of the tunnel.

"We are seeing schedules increase some as it relates to the automotive industry and we are working with some new accounts," he said.

Par 4, an injection plastic molding company that nor-

mally employs about 150, is heavily reliant on the automotive industry. Its automotive parts are mostly used in Toyota vehicles and that automaker seems to have weathered the economic downturn better than others. Par 4 also manufactures plastic snuff containers, shotgun stocks and other items.

Charlie Hicklin, vice president of operations at Par 4, explained that the Marion plant has been able to pick up business from new areas because some competitors did not survive the economic disaster in

the automotive industry.

"We're doing a lot of work to bring in new business," Hicklin said. "So far we've been awarded one job by a new customer, but I am not sure when we will kick off production."

The new product lines are parts for the after-market oil and air filter sector, Hicklin said.

In the first quarter of this year, Par 4 had 43 workers on the employment rolls as its sales dipped to 58 percent of where they were just six months earlier. Now, only seven remain laid off and they

will likely be called back in the next two to three months.

Hicklin said sales in June were the best they had been this year, but still lagging behind the third quarter of 2008.

"Our load is still not back up to where it was," Hicklin said, pointing out that sales in June were 22 percent below normal trends.

Hicklin said Par 4's employees are largely responsible for its ability to get through the financial crisis in one piece.

"I think it's been our people. Many of their job descriptions changed and their shifts

changed, but we've gotten through this. They adapted and contributed in a big way during the slowest times."

Some workers took voluntary time off, Hicklin said, allowing the company to manage its expenses when sales were nearly half of normal.

The recent layoffs were the first in Par 4's nearly 20-year history.

"Over the years we have continued to grow so these layoffs were quite a struggle for us," Hicklin said. "You take it personal and it's tough."

County fair starts Saturday

Horse show opens; rides start Tuesday

STAFF REPORT

For the kids, the real fun won't start until Tuesday when the midway opens, but this year's Crittenden County Fair actually starts this weekend.

Crittenden County Lions Club is trying something different this year, starting the fair a couple of days early in order to include more events than in recent memory. A horse show, typically a Monday event running at the fairgrounds while the Miss Crittenden County Beauty Pageant takes place across town at Fohs Hall, will be held Saturday, kicking off the fair. The beauty contest will still take place Monday at Fohs Hall, with 19 contestants, double last year's number, vying for the crown to succeed last year's winner.

See FAIR/Page 14

Miss Crittenden County 2009 pageant contestants

NOT PICTURED:

Olivia Adams
Shelby Dunham
Savannah Peek

Layten Maxfield
Kelcie Miniard

Beauty pageant is at 6 p.m., Monday at Fohs Hall



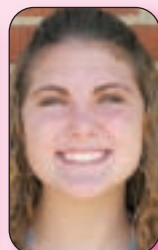
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SAM PEEK



LONNA STARNES



LAKEN TABOR



KELSEY THOMPSON



TALANEY WERNE

Prescription drug abuse growing in community

By DARYL K. TABOR
MANAGING EDITOR

Prescription drug abuse is not only on the rise across the commonwealth and in Crittenden County, it far outweighs the number of legal troubles created by alcohol, according to one local law enforcement official.

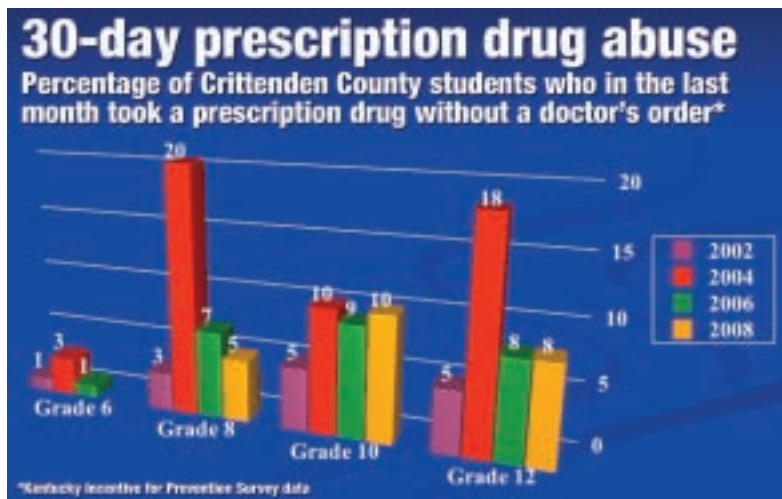


Agent

"It is definitely becoming a bigger problem," said Sheriff Wayne Agent, who estimates his office spends about 90

percent of its resources related to substance abuse on cases involving prescription medications.

The lure of easy money and an escape from the rigors of life seem to be fueling a growing number of cases involving the illegal use and distribution of medications, particularly painkillers and tranquilizers. In fact, Kentucky now leads the nation in using prescription drugs for non-medical purposes, a problem from which Crittenden



Data taken from the Kentucky Incentives for Prevention survey of Crittenden County students over a four-cycle period show the abuse by students of prescription drugs at a peak in 2004. However, police say the problem is growing community-wide.

County is not immune.

Inside the City of Marion, Police Chief Ray O'Neal is dealing with problems similar to that of Agent's, dedicating an increasing amount of manpower to battling the trade and problems resulting

from misuse of doctor-prescribed drugs. While O'Neal does not have a database of statistics to turn to, in the last couple of years, the problem has been growing for city

See DRUGS/Page 10

Council approves WiFi venture

STAFF REPORT

Surfing and eating in Marion will be made a little easier in the next few weeks with a plan approved by council members on Monday to provide free wireless Internet to areas that include most restaurants in town.

The plan is to locate six Internet transmitters on utility poles along Main Street and Sturgis Road whose broadcast radius should reach all restaurants from the court square to Darben Plaza. The



Symbols like this indicate wireless Internet availability and could soon be popping up all over Marion.

service will be free to users whose hardware is wireless capable, which should include a number of tourists and business people who

may be passing through Marion.

The Internet "hot spots" at restaurants and other locations within broadcast range should be a feather in the city's hat, said City Administrator Mark Bryant, one that the tourism commission should be able to use as a tool to attract visitors to spend their money in Marion restaurants.

"It really is a good tool for tourism," he told council members

See WIFI/Page 4

District, circuit court differences great

Question: What is the difference between Circuit Court and District Court?

Many people wonder about that question, but never really ask. We are talking about jurisdiction.

First, let's talk in generalities about the types of cases that come into our court systems. They are divided between civil cases and criminal cases. A civil case is one where individuals or corporations have a dispute and cannot resolve it without taking it to court. A criminal case—with which most people are familiar from reading the newspapers and watching television—is where a person is alleged to have committed a crime, and the Commonwealth of Kentucky will bring an action to prosecute that individual.

To deal with these two types of cases, we in Kentucky divided the jurisdiction between two courts—Circuit Court and District Court. While states vary as to names and jurisdiction of these courts, most

Justice Bill Cunningham
Ky. Supreme Court
Benchmarks



Crittenden Press guest columnist

of them follow roughly the same general scheme as Kentucky.

First, to our District Court:

In civil cases, our District Court has exclusive jurisdiction over all disputes having a monetary value of less than \$4000. This includes Small Claims Court, which can involve a multitude of disputes such as damage to property, breach of contract, defective merchandise, and so on, but the amount in dispute has to be \$4,000 or less for District Court to have jurisdiction.

On the criminal side, District Court has exclusive jurisdiction over all misdemeanor cases. These

are the lesser crimes, for which the punishment does not include being sentenced to the penitentiary. These range from the rather minor infractions such as speeding tickets and simple trespass up to more serious misdemeanors, such as assault.

Circuit Court takes into consideration the more serious cases, both from the civil and criminal sides of the docket.

On the civil side, Circuit Court has exclusive jurisdiction over all cases with a monetary value of more than \$4,000. Such cases are car wrecks, employment disputes, and other actions where substantial sums of money are being claimed must be filed in Circuit Court.

The Circuit Court has exclusive jurisdiction on the criminal side for felony cases. A felony is a more serious crime for which a person may be sent to the penitentiary.

Before a person may be charged and tried on a felony charge in

Kentucky, their case must first be presented to the Grand Jury, which is an investigative body that considers evidence to determine if an indictment, or charge, should be brought. The Grand Jury is summoned and impaneled by the Circuit Court for this purpose.

These jurisdictional matters, of course, include jury trials over those issues. In District Court, a six-person jury is authorized. In Circuit Court, there must be a twelve-person jury.

Circuit Court and District Court of course deal with other matters than those mentioned here. For instance, District Court also has exclusive, original jurisdiction over juvenile cases as well as the probate of wills and estates. Circuit Court, in addition to its normal civil and criminal jury trials, has exclusive jurisdiction over divorces, child support, and custody, as well as certain other types of civil cases that do not re-

quire a jury.

While the Circuit Court is a trial tribunal of original jurisdiction—meaning that certain cases begin there—it is also an appellate court. That is because District Court decisions, if appealed, go to Circuit Court for review. The Circuit Court's decision on the appeals is final unless the party appealing can persuade the intermediate appellate court—the Kentucky Court of Appeals—to agree to accept the case on further appeal. In other words, a person litigating in District Court is entitled to one appeal as a matter of right, and that is to Circuit Court.

As one can see, both of these trial courts are quite busy. The dockets continue to grow and court ordered mediation is coming into play in order to resolve cases more quickly.

(Editor's note: Cunningham is a Lyon County resident, Kentucky Supreme Court Justice and author of several non-fiction books.)

July set aside for employers to honor Guard, reserves

July has been set aside by Gov. Steve Beshear as a time to give recognition to a very special group of men and women – the members of the National Guard and reserves. Throughout the month, which the governor has proclaimed as “Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve Month,” we have an opportunity to show our gratitude to these sometimes overlooked heroes.

The governor's proclamation is a reminder that we should show our support of the brave men and women

Rep. Dorsey Ridley
Senate in Review



Senate District 4 legislator

of the Kentucky National Guard and of all the various branches of the military reserve each and every day. Our continuous encouragement is a small price to pay for the significant service and dedication we receive

from our citizen warriors.

The Guard and reserves, along with the various branches of the military, are dedicated to ensuring that we continue to have our freedom and to protecting our way of life. These men and women not only serve at home and on foreign soil during war time, but also are called upon during a crisis. The governor calls out the National Guard when our citizens are at risk or in need of assistance whether it is after a tornado, winter storm, flood or other such weather disaster.

After the president declares a state of emergency in Kentucky, he calls on the part-time soldiers of the reserves to also offer aid to our citizens. Earlier this year, many around our state welcomed the services of the Guard and reserves as they provided greatly needed help with the after affects of an ice storm and later in the aftermath of flooding.

The Guard and the reserve are not full-time military. For most of the year, these men and women live in our communities, work alongside us and volunteer

with us at church, school and community events. However, their roles as neighbors, co-workers and community leaders can become secondary when they are called upon to serve in their military capacity.

It is imperative that we teach our children to respect these men and women and that we show our support to the members of the Guard and reserves – today and every day. We are blessed to have them protecting and serving us in time of war, in time of crisis and any other time we need

their assistance. Members of the Guard and reserve have shown that they are dependable, dedicated and capable of undertaking the task of protecting us.

This month, make a special effort to show your gratitude to members of the Guard and reserve and assure them that we appreciate them and their sacrifices for us.

(Editor's note: Sen. Ridley represents Senate District 4 in Kentucky, which includes Caldwell, Crittenden, Henderson, Livingston, Union, Webster counties.)

Killing of innocents, support of abortion unpardonable sins

Our courts are set up so that if a person commits a crime and someone helps him, the second person is charged as an accomplice.

Partial birth abortion, a barbaric practice, is a sin.


Refusing to notify parents of a minor being taken for an abortion is a sin.

Refusing aide for a baby surviving a botched abortion and leaving it to die is sin.

Refusing to protect a one man and one woman marriage amendment is a sin.

Requiring school children to think favorably about homosexuality – even as young as preschool – is a sin.

Rev. Lucy Tedrick
Religious Views



Crittenden Press guest columnist

Supporting adoption of children by homosexuals is a sin.

Supporting the full scope of the homosexual agenda is a sin.

Putting U.S. Supreme Court judges on the bench that rule according to their own moral and political philosophy instead of the U.S. Constitution is a sin.

The Bible teaches us that those who commit or support these evils are subject to God's wrath. He promises destruction to those who "strengthen the hands of evil doers, that none turn from his wickedness; they are all of them unto me as Sodom and the inhabitants thereof as Gomorrah." Jeremiah 23:14

First Timothy 5:22 says, "...don't be partakers of other men's sins; keep thyself pure."

Ephesians 5:11 says, "And have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of

darkness, but rather reprove them."

First Thessalonians 5:22 says, "Abstain from all appearance of evil."

Anyone, including a politician, who supports all of these evils and all that support him are partakers of these evil deeds.

Listen to 1st John 3:15 which says, "Whosoever hates his brother is a murderer; and you know no murderer has eternal life abiding in him."

So two points here. Number one, If we hate a person we are a murderer, and number two, no murderer has eternal life in him, or is

a Christian.

Those who kill the innocent babies, those who request it, like the mothers, and those who support it, and those that support those that support it are murderers. You cannot make anything else out of it.

Rev. 21:8, 22:15 says, "All murderers will go in the lake of fire which burns with fire and brimstone."

That, my dear ones, is the only reason I even bother to warn any one to flee from the wrath to come.

God said homosexuals are abominable, and that all the abominable will also go into the lake of fire. Rev. 21:8.

Now to the clincher, "He that says he knows Him and keeps not His commandments is a liar and the truth is not in him." 1st John 2:4.

Voting for these evils Jesus hates is not keeping His commandments who tells us, "Thou shalt do no murder."

(Editor's note: Rev. Tedrick is a Marion minister. She shares her views weekly in this newspaper. Her opinions are her own, and are not necessarily those of the newspaper. Rev. Tedrick can also be heard on WAVJ 104.9 FM at 9 a.m., Tuesday.)

The Crittenden Press Letters to the Editor

Letter prompts response, prayers

To the editor:

This is a response to Clarence Walker's letter in The Crittenden Press on July 9.

I am a believer in our great God – our Creator, Savior, Redeemer – who gave his only son, Jesus Christ, to be crucified on the cross for your sins and mine. Now, you need to confess your sin and believe Jesus died on the cross for you and me. Ask forgiveness for your sins, and by his grace, you'll be saved, born again in his kingdom. When you die, you'll meet Jesus face to face in Heaven and be with him forever and ever.

Now, about love. Forget love here on this Earth. There is no other love like Jesus' love, and when you have his love and you love him, all other love falls in place. You're in for a burning Hell forever and ever if you don't accept Jesus' love, because the devil and his angels are the ones who don't love you. They are there wanting each one of us to join them to be tormented in burning flames forever and ever.

For your sake, get a Bible and read John 3:16, Romans 2:23 and John

The PressLetters Policy

The Crittenden Press accepts and encourages letters to the editor on a variety of subjects. Letters should be submitted by 5 p.m., Friday the week before publication.

Submissions must include only the author's name (no multiple names or groups), address, phone number and signature. Phone numbers will not be published. They are for our records only in order to authenticate a letter's author.

Letters should be written in good taste and in most cases should not exceed 300 words. Letters will be edited for spelling and grammar and The Crittenden Press reserves the right to reject or edit letters for clarity, brevity and otherwise at our discretion. Writers should limit their letters to no more than one per month. Original copies of submitted letters will be retained in our files.

Letters may be brought into our office, sent to P.O. Box 191, Marion, Ky., 42064 or pressnews@the-press.com.

14:6 then ask Jesus into your heart and soul. If you do, you'll have eternal life with Him in Heaven. If you don't have a Bible, I'll be happy to send you one and hope and pray it won't be too late.

Betty Young
Marion, Ky.

Writer misses Dycusburg news

To the editor:

I am an 83-year-old resident of Webster County but have treasured family ties to Crittenden County. I am a subscriber to your newspaper wholly because of the columns of Brenda Underdown and Matthew T. Patton.

Dycusburg is in Crittenden County and was an important part of history. At one time, there were seven or eight steamboats stopping at that port on the Cumberland River. It still is a beautiful view, looking across to Livingston County.

I have enjoyed the "Southern Crittenden News" account of the citizens efforts to bring (or keep it) in the public's attention. Be careful about what you discard!

Betty Mitchell
Clay, Ky.

(Editor's note: The writers of Southern Crittenden News have chosen to no longer submit the weekly column due to

other obligations. However, The Crittenden Press continues to welcome similar contributions from Dycusburg or any other community in Crittenden County.)

God's power of healing alive, well

To the editor:

I feel very sorry for the man who wrote the bitter letter (July 9, 2009) on his feelings about my Lord and Savior. Maybe in some way, what I have to say will help him.

In February 2000, I was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis. My first grandchild was on the way, and I thought I would never be able to play with her.

I worked until September 2003. Some days it was all I could do to get through my shift as an RN. Then, there were the days I never left my bedroom due to a lack of energy.

In 2007, things began to get rough. I began to cry and pray for God to help us in any way He would. My husband had tried to find a book for me that explained God didn't make us sick, it came from Satan. He was unable to find it, but out of the clear blue sky, we received the book "You Can Change Your Destiny."

While reading this book, I

realized that faith in our Lord was the key to healing. I threw away all my medicines and began to walk the walk of faith. My husband placed his hands on my head and prayed. I raised my hands to God, and I felt His presence fill me. Sept. 26, 2008, I was healed!

My MRI in March 2009 proved it to those who questioned my belief. The MS was gone!

I am now working as an RN again. I have more energy than I thought I could ever have. My prayers were

answered again.

So to this poor man I say: God is real, God is love! I have felt his presence, power and love. It is something that can be felt and it is wonderful. I hope and will pray that soon you will be able to let the bitterness out of your heart and let Jesus in.

Beverly M. Gates
Smithland, Ky.

(Editor's note: This letter was edited for brevity to meet this newspaper's policy regarding letters to the editor.)

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CrittendenBoardofEd


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

SUPERINTENDENT




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Throwing moon rocks: A memory of Apollo

“Hey Bob, catch!”

An irregular object arced across the living room. It looked like a parched dirt clod – gray as an industrial worker’s uniform, porous, ready to disintegrate upon impact. I cupped my hands in front of my chest, an instinct honed from catching baseballs for many years.

The object hit harder than expected. I grabbed the golf ball-sized rock, rolled it in my hand, and examined it. What struck me was the sense of life in the rock. There wasn’t any. Nothing. This was the oldest, dearest object I’d ever held. What I held in my hand was incapable of supporting life – or ever having life.

“Welcome to the moon!” Pete Conrad said, laughing his great gap-toothed laugh.

With that quick game of moon rock catch, the Apollo 12 commander – the third man to walk on the moon – invited me into a world that I’d revered and practically worshipped since earliest childhood.

I WAS sitting in Pete Con-



rad’s house because NASA put me there. My magazine colleagues and I were asked to create, develop and produce a commemorative publication to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Apollo 11, the first moon landing and walk. Normally, I farmed out the articles and plum assignments, since my role as editorial director entailed overseeing eight or nine publications at the same time. However, on this occasion, I decided to get to know the men who defined so much of my childhood. I assigned myself to handle most of the interviewing and some of the writing.

What a run it was ... right through the proverbial Hall of Honor of my childhood he-

roes. For nine glorious months in 1993, I worked with all of the Apollo astronauts, heard their stories, felt their tremendous pride, shared both laughs and tough moments. (Apollo 13’s commander James Lovell’s recollection of his ship’s explosion near the moon was particularly chilling). Pete Conrad served as my guide through the entire experience, kicking off a wonderful friendship that lasted for the rest of his life. The astronauts talked about many things, but the themes I heard most concerned vision, exploration and teamwork. They still felt the sense of honor and duty of participating in mankind’s greatest endeavor to date – and nearly all of them wanted to fly again.

These moon walkers were daredevils, nearly all test pilots. They drove Corvettes and committed themselves to one goal: getting to the moon. They were brash, tough military officers, role models and family men flying in the face of one of man’s

greatest fears – being lost in space. They defined and supercharged an entire decade, and inspired countless millions – or billions – of people. For a kid growing up in the 1960s, they were the quintessential heroes.

Our magazine, One Giant Leap for Mankind, came out in winter 1993-94. Within a month, NASA commissioned the magazine as its official 25th anniversary commemorative, and distributed it during the national tour that Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong, Buzz Aldrin and Michael Collins took in the summer of 1994.

THIS WEEK, many of us returned to memory lane, to all things Apollo. Watching the news footage from July 20, 1969 brought back the full flood of those years. It also made me wish the younger generations could have experienced these years, to participate in what happens when vision meets hard work.

What a great achievement. The Apollo mission sent men to the moon and back on

equipment that would crumble beneath earth’s gravity. The levels of danger associated with the mission wouldn’t even be contemplated in today’s ultra-safe space climate. Between October 1968 and July 1969, NASA flew five missions in their quest to get a man on the moon before the end of the decade.

Plus, the technology was truly unnerving – especially by today’s standards. Their TV signals weren’t much stronger than a local access channel. Their computers were about 1,000 times slower and less powerful than a low-priced laptop. They operated with the forerunner of the FAX machine.

Yet, they got there.

From 1961 to 1973, more than 400,000 people worked on the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo space programs. They worked for the moment that some of us experienced in 1969, and all of us were able to commemorate this week. The old footage aired Monday night: Walter Cronkite and Apollo 7 commander Wally Schirra tearing up on the

CBS set when the Eagle landed, Armstrong descending down the ladder, President Nixon talking with the astronauts, and the dangerous lunar liftoff. Hard to believe it’s been 40 years.

Most of all, the Apollo program showed what is possible when a nation can come together for a common cause. It not only tested, but stretched, the country’s potential and vision. It celebrated possibility, achievement, the results of hard work and always believing the heavens were attainable. As Pete Conrad told me, “We just kept telling NASA to give us a bird – any bird – and we’ll fly it there.”

That, to me, brings home the greatest legacy of Apollo: Anything is possible, and anyone can achieve it. It’s just a matter of envisioning, believing, and chasing the dream...no matter how hard the work might be. A nice sentiment for these times.

(Editor’s note: Yehling is a published author and journalist who lives in Crittenden County.



PHOTO BY KEITH TODD

Kentucky Transportation Cabinet personnel have been making drainage and safety improvements to Ky. 387/Dam 50 Road in Crittenden County. Several cross drains were added near the entrance to the Dam 50 Riverview Recreation Area over the last week. Above, David West (left) and Darrell Bebout cut out a section of pavement to install a cross drain.

Dam 50 road work done

STAFF REPORT

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet’s highway maintenance crew in Crittenden County has been working to improve drainage along a section of Ky. 387/Dam 50 Road at the Dam 50 Riverview Recreation Area. Embankments along curves leading to the recreation area have been cut back to improve safety. Ditching and drainage work in the area between Cotton Patch Road and the river landing were needed to keep water from running over the roadway during heavy rainfall.

“We’ll be doing some seeding and possibly placing some erosion control blankets in the

work area,” said Keith Todd, spokesperson for Kentucky’s two westernmost transportation districts “We think the public will be pleased with the result.”

The installation of cross drains cut daytime access to the popular fishing and camping site. According to Crittenden County Highway Superintendent Heath Martin, work required in the area turned out to be more extensive that expected.

“We appreciate the patience of the public during this highway improvement work,” Martin said. “We know this created a lot of inconvenience for people who regularly use

the recreation area. Our hope is that the public will recognize that their patience is being rewarded with improved safety. The much-needed drainage improvements will also improve the reliability of access to the boat ramp and other facilities for years to come.”

Highway personnel are expected to complete most of the work along Ky. 387 between the 3- and 4-mile marker this week.

“All we have remaining are a few finishing touches, but traffic should have only short delays from here on,” Todd said on Tuesday. “We expect we’ll be done by Thursday (today).”

The Press Community Spotlight

Two earn degrees from Louisville

Two local residents received degrees from the University of Louisville during the spring 2009 semester. From Crittenden County, Elizabeth Beverly graduated with a master of science degree, while from Livingston County, Seth Adam Byers graduated with a bachelor of science in electrical engineering.

Farmers Bank earns 5-star score

Farmers Bank and Trust Co., has received a "5-Star Superior" rating for financial strength and stability from BauerFinancial, Inc., in Coral Gables, Fla. Five stars is the highest rating attainable from BauerFinancial, the Nation's Bank Rating Firm for over a quarter of a century, and is based on the overall financial picture of the institution.

Earning a five-star rating indicates that Farmers Bank is one of the strongest banks in the nation. In fact, this is the 17th consecutive quarter that the Marion bank has earned this honor.

Karen L. Dorway, president of BauerFinancial, has high praise for Farmers Bank.

“Farmers Bank and Trust Co., has avoided the lending and underwriting problems that have plagued much of the banking industry,” she said. “It is clear that the staff of Farmers Bank and Trust Co., under the direction of Mr. Gareth Hardin, CEO, remains diligent in adhering to sound banking principles and standards.”

Established in 1899, Farmers Bank and Trust Co., has been serving the banking needs of the community for 110 years. It currently operates through three offices in Marion and Salem. It can also be found on www.farmersbankmarion.com.

DQ features Girl Scout Blizzard

Dairy Queen is celebrating 3.4 million girl and adult Girl Scouts for their commitment to community service and leadership during the Second Annual DQ Girl Scout Appreciation Week, which concludes Sunday. Hosted by participating Dairy Queen and DQ Grill &

Chill locations in Kentucky, local Girl Scout groups will have the opportunity to develop their business and leadership skills at Dairy Queen locations by taking behind-the-scenes tours, receiving entrepreneurial tips from Dairy Queen owners and operators about how to run a successful business, and learning about the product development process. Girl Scouts of Kentuckiana will also use the opportunity to encourage both girls and adults to register and renew as members and volunteers during this week.

As part of its partnership with Girl Scouts of the USA, Dairy Queen commemorates DQ Girl Scout Appreciation Week with the debut of the Girl Scouts Tagalongs Peanut Butter Patties Blizzard Flavor Treat, the featured Blizzard of the Month for July. The summer blockbuster is made with vanilla soft serve and peanut butter topped blended with Girl Scouts Tagalongs crispy cookie pieces that are layered with peanut butter and covered with a chocolate coating.

Last summer, Dairy Queen introduced the Girl Scouts Thin Mint Cookie Blizzard.

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ESCAPE TO THE COUNTRY - This home has walk/out basement, 3 bdr, 2 bath, living rm, family rm, kitchen, cherry cabinets, granite countertops, stainless appliances. 30+/- acres fenced and crossfenced, 50x100 barn. Reduced to \$180,000.00. **SALEM** - Copied, 3 bdr, 2 bath, kitchen & family rm. **SOLD** **WHAT MORE COULD YOU WANT** - Greenwood Heights, Meadow Dr., 3 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, lrm, crm, kitchen, family rm w/fireplace, basement paved Dr. & storage bld. All on 1 +/- acres. \$89,000.00. **OVERLOOKING THE CUMBERLAND RIVER** - at Pinckneyville, the furnished 3br, 2 bath 97 Fleetwood mobile home on 7+-acres. \$70,000.00. **IN THE COUNTRY** - Beautiful remodeled 3 or 4 bdr w/3 baths, family rm, central heat/air, county water on 1.5+/- acres. Call for appt. **PEACEFUL LIVING** - 3 bdr, 1 bath on 3 +/- acres. Won't last long. \$62,000.00. **COUNTRY LIVING** - 21 +/- acres fenced and crossed fenced, 2 barns and a 1997 28x80 double wide, 3 br, 2 bath, 2 car garage attached w/breezeway, lots of extra. Reduced to \$145,000.00. **BLACK BUILDING** - On Hwy. 120, new roof, 3/4 +/- acres. Could be a great hunting camp. Reduced to \$19,900.00. **GREENWOOD HEIGHTS** - 3 bedroom, 2 bath family room with brick fireplace and nice basement. Also 122 sq. ft. 2 story outbuilding, fenced backy. **SOLD** **BRING YOUR HORSES** - Remodeled Ranch home with 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, basement, carport, barn, fenced & cross fenced on 3 acres. Ready to move into! Call for more info. **LOTS & ACREAGE**

LOT IN TOWN City utilities available. \$1,800 dk **397 ACRES +/-** - Tillable & wooded, ponds, some fencing, excellent hunting farm, Lola area. \$525,000.00. **SECLUDED & LOTS OF GAME** - 216 Acres +/- off Hwy. 135 near Tolu, KY. Approx. 125 AC is wooded with large pond. Some fencing and good pasture for cattle. **PRIME HUNTING** - 70 +/- acres, creek on one side, bluffs on back & food plots. Front is fenced, lots of road frontage. \$119,000.00. **COME HUNT, FISH OR FARM** - On this 490 +/- acres. Property has a older home and a pond, mostly wooded, some pature with Ohio River bottom ground. **es**

104 +/- ACRES - Mostly open located in Crittenden County. Great for deer and turkey hunting, property fenced and crossed fenced with 2 creeks, electric and county water available. \$223,600.00. **100 X 200 LOT** - Utilities, kitchen, dining area. 2 car garage. **QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD** - 3.37 acres in Grandview Estates, county water, underground electric, \$25,000.00. **4 NICE BUILDING LOTS** - Lots, are located on A.H. Clement Rd., Lake View Rd. and Twin Lake Rd. Priced from \$8,750.00 to \$12,500. **30 +/- ACRES** - 30 Wooded acres with creek, excellent for hunting. Reduced to \$46,000. **APPROX. 1 ACRE** - Hwy. 506. \$5,900.00. **GOOD LOCATION** - Lot across from Crittenden Farm Supply on Gum St. \$8,000.00. **NICE CORNER LOT** - This nice 1+/- acre lot is located on the corner of Golf Hill Rd and Oak Hill Dr. It adjoins the golf course property, has city water & sewer and is nicely shaded with lots of mature trees. \$15,000.00. **3 BEAUTIFUL LOTS** - On Hillside Rd. off of Christopher Rd. in Fredonia, KY. Lots of big oak & hickory trees on these lots. Priced to sell at \$12,500.00. **BUILDING LOT** - with underground city electric, phone and county water. \$5,300.00. **4 BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS** - County water. \$8,700 to \$12,500. **COMMERCIAL**

SPECIALTY MEATS - Sitting on 8.2 +/- acres, building is 6,840 sq. ft. with a new metal roof, 800 sq. ft. of freezer/cooler space. A concrete loading area. Price reduced to \$245,000.00. **LOCATION** - Don't wait around to purchase this one. Building is 1,900 sq. ft., nice lot & sitting on one of the most traveled Hwy's. to and from Marion. \$39,500.00. **YOU BE THE BOSS** - Palmer Laundry, 37 washers, 30 dryers. provides special laundry service, 4 tanning beds, 1 massaging capsule beauty shop w/ 4 stations & 3 bathrooms. Building is 5,370 sq. ft. on 0.5 +/- acres. Business is in full operation and waiting for you. **BE YOUR OWN BOSS** - Operate this established business with inventory in downtown Salem. Call for more info. **BRICK BUILDING & EXTRA LOT** - 2 baths, 2 office areas/foyer, large display room, carport, central heat & air. **SOLD** **LOCATION** - 2 +/- acres at 214 N. Main St., Marion, KY. **LOCATION** for just about any kind of retail or wholesale operation. **WON'T LAST LONG!** Price \$115,000.00. **NEW - HARD TO FIND** - Excellent double lot at corner of US 60W & Yandell St. 80'x229'. Could be divided. Zoned light commercial. Good location. priced to sell. \$30,000.00. **tg**

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Marion City Council

<p>Mayor Mickey Alexander 313 S. Main St. Marion, KY 42064 270.965.5983</p>	<p>Councilman Donnie Arfleck 261 Old Shady Grove Rd. Marion, KY 42064 270.965.3439</p>	<p>Councilman Jim Brown 136 Briarwood Dr. Marion, KY 42064 270.965.5457</p>	<p>Councilman Mike Byford 240 W. Bellville St. Marion, KY 42064 270.965.4271</p>	<p>Councilwoman Janet Pierce 140 Oak Hill Dr. Marion, KY 42064 270.965.3497</p>	<p>Councilman Dwight Sherer 405 Fords Ferry Rd. Marion, KY 42064 270.965.3575</p>	<p>Councilman Darrin Taber 1104 Old Morganfield Rd. Marion, KY 42064 270.965.4054</p>
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Paper ads targeted in scam

STAFF REPORT
Attorney General Jack Conway on Tuesday warned consumers who have purchased classified ads in newspapers across the state that they could be targeted by scam artists and should not give out personal information over the phone.

“We’ve received complaints from a couple of classified advertisers that someone claiming to be from the newspaper is contacting them asking for credit card information and Social Security numbers,” General Conway said.

Several newspapers across the commonwealth, including The Crittenden Press, are issuing warnings in their papers, asking advertisers not to respond to these calls and not to give out personal information over the telephone. However, at press time, no complaints on this matter had been registered by advertisers in either The Crittenden Press or its sister publication, The Early Bird.

Advertisers in The News-Enterprise in Elizabethtown have already been targeted in the scam, according to the Kentucky Press Association.

The Consumer Protection Division of the Office of the Attorney General is investigating the reports. You may contact local authorities or the Office of the Attorney General’s Consumer Protection Hotline at 1-888-432-9257. You may also contact this newspaper at 965-3191 for verification of any payment problem.

Raising the roof



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR
David Perryman, a maintenance technician with Crittenden County’s school district, replaces molding Friday along the eve of an overhang at the district’s central office on West Elm Street. The roof of the building is being replaced after last winter’s ice storm and subsequent wind storm compromised its ability to keep out the weather. Because the school district is using its own labor coupled with the insurance settlement, there is no out-of-pocket expense to replace the roof. A larger roofing project just down the hill from the central office is also costing the district nothing from its budget. Workers are currently in the midst of replacing the roof on the high school, music department and old gymnasium, using more that \$1 million in state-allocated monies designated solely for capital improvements.

CCHS grad recalls trip to Orange Bowl

STAFF REPORT
A Crittenden County High School graduate now living in Frankfort is proud OF the high school dance team from her current home in the state capitol will be participating during the FedEx 2010 Orange Bowl. And, she knows how thrilling it can be.

Carol (Hill) Baughman participated in the Orange Bowl in January 1963, marching in the parade with the CCHS band.

“We worked really hard for it, and it was loads of fun,” she told The State Journal newspaper.

Baughman’s parents, Harold and Ruth Hill, also made the trip as chaperones. Ruth also remembered the trip fondly.

“It’s not likely we would have made that trip for any other reason, she told The Crittenden Press on Monday.

Baughman told the paper she thinks the Franklin

County High School Flyer dancers will benefit from working alongside students from other schools, if they can raise the \$30,000 it will take to make the trip.

“The thing that will be most interesting about it is that they will meet other kids from all over the country, and from other countries,” she told the newspaper. “It will be a real broadening experience.”

A sophomore flute player in the CCHS band, Baughman and her classmates drove all night on school buses from Marion to Miami. They attended the football game as spectators, as did President John F. Kennedy.

“It was a memorable event, and of course a lot of my high school friends were there too,” she said. “When we get together for reunions, we always talk about it and show pictures, and sometimes home movies.”

WIFI

Continued from Page 1

at Monday night’s meeting.

The measure will cost the city \$19,000 for equipment and installation and was approved unanimously. However, one councilman had reservations, fearing hidden charges that could occur as often as monthly.

Despite his “yes” vote, Don Arflack said he would not be surprised if future recurring costs arise from the city sharing Internet capabilities with the public. The cost of replacing equipment damaged by Mother Nature or for other reasons, too, could be burdensome he warned.

Bryant assured the council, though, that Zanson Enterprises, the Paducah company partnering with the city, told him on more than one occasion that the only cost would be for the initial set-up.

“This is nothing new,” Mayor Mickey Alexander told Arflack. “Other cities have already done this.”

To broadcast the free wireless Internet signal, or WiFi, dedicated digital subscriber line, or DSL, will be run to city hall. From there, an antenna atop the building will send a signal to a receiver on the city’s radio tower on Wilson Hill, which will, in turn, beam a signal to the six transmitter nodes placed throughout town. The work could be completed within a month, Bryant said.

While homes and businesses will undoubtedly receive the free signal, Bryant is urging regular users of the Internet already subscribed to their own service to hold on to their current provider. Outages and disruptions in service will be out of the city’s hands, with repairs made at the availability of the Internet provider.

“This is not us going into the Internet service business,” he said. “We’re just providing the equipment for the free service.”

Already, several restaurants broadcast their own WiFi service for the benefit of customers, including Marion Café, Subway and McDonald’s. They may be able to discontinue their service once the city’s WiFi is up an running, Bryant said.

In other business Monday:

■ Council members approved appropriations totaling \$17,500 to Marion Main Street Inc., and Crittenden County Economic Development Corp. CCEDC will use the \$10,000 awarded by the city to complete its \$139,000 budget for 2009-10. Exactly half of Main Street’s new \$15,000 budget year will be funded by Monday’s appropriation. Another \$6,000 will come from Marion Tourism Commission.

Meantime, the tourism commission presented its budget to the council for consideration. While tourism’s \$217,300 budget is largely funded by Marion’s 3 percent tax on lodging and prepared foods, the spending plan must still be okayed by the city, which it was.

■ How much is more than a half-acre of vacant lot worth in Marion? Only \$1,800 if measured by the winning bid submitted by William Hill to acquired the land advertised by the city as surplus property.

Hill’s offer outdistanced the only other bid for the Travis Street lot council members agreed was “unbuildable” by \$1,550. Hill resides on Travis Street. The property has been in the city’s possession for years, Bryant said.

Five dollars also won three faltering computer monitors, \$180 landed a 1990 Chevy C-1500 truck and \$250 bought a 1990 Chevy S-10 all deemed surplus property last month.

Crittenden County Detention Center

Crittenden County Detention Center Jailer Rick Riley provides The Crittenden Press with a weekly report of the jail’s inmate count and work release program. Inmates are supervised and carry out a variety of labor regularly undertaken by local municipal departments.

Work-release for the week of June 13-19:

1. Eight males at 40 hours each to county road department.
2. Two males at 48 hours to Crittenden County Animal Shelter.
3. Three males at 48 hours each to county convenience center.
4. One female at 40 hours to senior citizens center.
5. One female at 44 hours each to courthouse.
6. Eight men at 30 hours each to courthouse.
7. One male at 40 hours to the National Guard armory.
8. Three males at 40 hours on trash crew cleaning up county roads.
9. Five males at 40 hours on mowing crew No. 1.
10. Four males at 40 hours on mowing crew No. 2.
11. Ten males at 56 hours each as inside-jail trustees (janitorial, kitchen duties).

Note: This week’s savings to the county was \$14,239, based on minimum wage of \$7.25 per hour – Lt. Shea Holliman, Class D Coordinator

Inmate count as of June 19 (female count):

Total: 126 (13)	Federal: 0 (0)	Crittenden County: 15 (6)
	State: 108 (7)	Other counties: 3 (0)

Eleanor Ann “Ellie” Matheny

Born July 11, 2009 at 11:50 P.M.
Weighed: 7 Lbs. 15 Oz., 21 ½ Inches Long
Parents: Ann & James Matheny
Grandparents: Barbara & Joe Myers

2 LITTLE 4 ME CONSIGNMENT

Kids Consignment Sale

Clothes, Equipment, Toys and much more
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Saturday – August 8
9AM – 3PM

½ Price Sale from 3:30PM – 5:00PM

NEW LOCATION: Darben Plaza

Next to Cash Express–across from Pizza Hut

Want to make money?

Shop before it opens to the public by becoming a consignor
call 704-3167 for details & your consignor #.

Drop Off: Thursday August 6th from 3PM – 7PM

We can schedule an earlier/later time if needed

Vendors will also be present selling:
Hair Bows, Jewelry, and much more!

Hosted by: Jennifer Beverly, Denise Byarley, Shelly Davidson

Little Mr. & Miss Spirit Pageant

for boys and girls ages 0-15

Saturday, August 1, 2009

2 p.m. Ages 8-15 • 4 p.m. Ages 0-7

Held at Tumble Extreme

Hosted by Tumble Extreme All Star Cheerleaders

- Pageant Fee \$25
- Best Attire (additional) \$10
- Best Smile (additional) \$10
- Best Personality (additional) \$10
- Prettiest Eyes (additional) \$10
- Prettiest Hair (additional) \$10
- Photogenic (additional) \$10
- Talent (additional) \$10

- Casual attire. NO Pageant Dresses
- Pageant is open to all counties.
- Admission - \$2 adults
 - \$1 children 6 & up
 - Children 5 & under Free
- Photogenic - must mail photo with entry form.
- Ages 8-15 should arrive at 1:00 p.m.
- Ages 0-7 should arrive at 3:00 p.m.



Entry Deadline July 27

Entry forms received after July 27 will be charged a \$10 late fee.
Entry forms may be picked up at Tumble Extreme or The Crittenden Press

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT B.J. MINTON at 704-0832

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County road fund could get share of \$21 million

STAFF REPORT

A new program initiated last week by Gov. Steve Beshear may provide a little extra money for local roads.

At the Governor's direction, 20 percent of a fund ordinarily spent on rural secondary roads by the state Department of Highways – about \$21 million statewide – is being set aside for use on local routes that counties have identified as priorities.

In Crittenden County, the money would equal about \$60,000 to \$80,000 Judge-Executive Fred Brown said. However, there are some strings attached. First, Crittenden County will have to use up the \$100,000 it received two weeks ago from the Community Emergency Relief Fund. That money would have to be spent on roads in order for the county to qualify for other funds from the state highway department.

"County governments are feeling as much pain as anyone else because of this economy," Gov. Beshear said in making the announcement at the joint summer conference of the Kentucky County Judge-Executives Association and the Kentucky Magistrates and Commissioners Association.

"Counties have been asking for help on local road systems," Beshear added. "Because of a projected \$239 million shortfall in the Kentucky Road Fund, our ability to help has been somewhat limited. But I am acutely aware of the problem, and I have been determined to do something about it."

Under the governor's initiative, the set-aside funds can be used on either county routes or rural secondary routes. Fiscal courts will be invited to set project priorities, and the Depart-

ment of Highways will evaluate the project list. Once the department concurs, individual projects will be approved and funding will be made available.

"That means the money could be used on county roads, or state roads, or most likely a combination of both," Judge Brown said.

Brown asked magistrates Tuesday during their regular fiscal court meeting to draw up a priority list of county roads to submit to the state. He is seeking four or five road projects in each of the county's six districts. If all of the projects do not end up on the priority list, Brown said they will be kept on file and when new money is available those projects would likely get first attention.

Brown asked magistrates to limit their projects to blacktop work only – either new or repaving projects.

"The ice storm and the flood last spring really took a toll on our roads. We've lost ground on them and it's hard to make it up because we don't get nearly as much money for county roads as we used to," Brown added. "We used to get \$300,000 to \$700,000 a year extra for county roads. We don't get that any more because the highway department doesn't have it because it came from the gas tax and gas sales are way down."

Gov. Beshear's statements and Brown's explanation of the governor's new directive reflect the state's willingness to help, but not at the complete expense of state roads in each county.

"We have great needs in the state rural secondary road system. But we recognize that you may have even greater needs on your county roads. This is to give you some flexibility in

addressing the road needs in your counties," the governor told Brown and other magistrates and judges at last week's conference.

Road aid is the governor's latest initiative to assist local governments beset by budget crises. State support of county jail operations was protected from budget cuts in the recent General Assembly. In addition, the Governor recently announced that the Transportation Cabinet, using construction contingency funds, would cover the cost of ice storm debris removal that cities and counties ordinarily would have been required to shoulder.

Brown said he didn't originally intend to spend the county's emergency relief money on roads, but if it has to in order to qualify for extra help from the governor's new plan, then that's something local leaders will consider.

The Crittenden Press **Calendar & Church Notes**

Today

■ Crittenden Health Systems will present a Cholesterol Program at 11:30 a.m., today (Thursday) at the Senior Citizens Center and Bro. Brian Hayes from Marion First Cumberland Presbyterian Church will speak at 10:45 a.m.

Friday

■ Crittenden County Senior citizens food distribution will be from 10 a.m., to noon on Friday.

■ Bingo will be played at 10:30 a.m., Friday at the Senior Citizens Center.

■ Gathering of the Prophets with Sister Len Bunting and Bro. Ed Nichols will be held at 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday at Miracle Word Church at the caution light in Salem.

■ Sturgis Baptist Church 75th anniversary homecoming and revival will be at 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday, and at 10 a.m., Sunday. The church is located at 620 Adams St., in Sturgis. For information, contact Bro. Don Davis at 333-7597 or 952-8460.

Saturday

■ Main Street Missionary Baptist Church will have a benefit singing for Pat Conger at 7 p.m., Saturday with The Stone Family.

■ Gathering of the Prophets with Sister Len Bunting and Bro. Ed Nichols will continue at 7 p.m., Saturday at Miracle Word Church at the caution light in Salem.

■ Rosebud Cemetery Association will hold its annual meeting at 1 p.m., Saturday at Rosebud Methodist Church.

Sunday

■ Marion General Baptist Church will have Sunday service in Dawson Springs at church camp. There will be no services at the church.

■ Enon General Baptist Church will have homecoming Sunday following morning services. Singing with The

Stone Family from Henderson will follow services. Everyone is invited.

■ Miracle Word Church will have a picnic and baptism at Dam 50's Riverview Park Sunday. Service will begin at 11 a.m. There will be no Sunday night services.

Monday

■ Bingo is hosted every Monday at the Marion VFW on North College Street. The doors open at 5:30 p.m., with bingo following an hour later.

Tuesday

■ Crittenden County Middle School site-based meeting has been rescheduled for 4 p.m., Tuesday.

■ The Friends of the Crittenden County Public Library will have its regular monthly meeting at 5 p.m., Tuesday in the library meeting room.

■ Join Hershel Belt and Friends for music at 10 a.m., Tuesday at the Senior Citizens Center.

Wednesday

■ PACS NOW will be held at 10:30 a.m., July 29 at the Senior Citizens Center.

Thursday

■ Homemade ice cream will be made and served after lunch July 30 at the Senior Citizens Center.

Upcoming

■ A Crayne School reunion will begin at 2 p.m., Aug. 22 at the Crayne Presbyterian Church fellowship hall. Anyone who attended school or taught at Crayne, and their spouse or guest, are invited to attend. Finger foods, desserts and drinks will be served. Old school pictures and other memorabilia are welcome for display. Reservations may be made by mailing a check for \$7 (per person) as soon as possible to Betty Hodges, 4770 U.S. Hwy. 641, Marion, KY 42064 or Linda Tabor, 5229 U.S. Hwy. 641, Marion, KY 42064.

■ A West Kentucky Regional Blood

Center Blood Drive will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Aug. 3 in the Education Building at Crittenden Health Systems. Each donor will receive a t-shirt and non-fasting cholesterol screening.

■ The Marion American Legion Ellis B. Ordway Post No. 111 and Auxiliary will have a potluck dinner meeting at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center on Aug. 3. The dinner will begin at 6 p.m., with the meeting to follow at 6:30 p.m. All members are encouraged to attend.

■ Main Street Missionary Baptist Church will have vacation Bible school from 10 a.m., to 4 p.m., Aug. 1 for children ages 2-12. Family night will begin at 5 p.m.

■ The annual Miss Black Patch Princess and Junior Miss Black Patch Beauty Contest will be held at 7 p.m., Aug. 8 in the Butler Auditorium in Princeton, with rehearsal at 6 p.m., Aug. 7. The contest is open to Caldwell County and surrounding counties and entries are now being taken for the pageants which are open to girls age 8-12 and 13-15. Applications are available at Ziobro Weddings and Formals after 3 p.m., and Farmer's Bank in Princeton. Deadline is July 31, and the pageant will be limited to the first 25 girls entering each contest. Entry fee is \$35. For questions call 365-9813.

■ The Repton Cemetery Association Inc., will hold the Annual Association meeting Aug. 1 at Caroline Faith Kieffer's picnic area. A Basket Lunch will be served at noon, with the business meeting to follow.

■ Unity Missionary Baptist Church, on Marion Road in Fredonia, will have a Block Party from noon until 5 p.m., Aug. 1. There will be inflatables, games, food, and Bible stories. Call 449-4088 for more information.

■ Crittenden County High School Band Students of Eldon Matlick will reunite Aug. 15. Join other former CCHS band members and Matlick for morn-

ing coffee from 9 a.m., to 11 a.m., at the CCHS cafeteria then a reception and dinner beginning at 5 p.m., at Fohs Hall. Reservations are required. For more information and reservations, contact Paula Binkley Henton at phen-ton@everestkc.net or (913) 631-7740.


Ongoing

■ The Senior Citizens Center in Marion, located at 210 N. Walker St., is open for lunch weekdays at 11:30 a.m. The meals are \$5 for anyone under 60 and a \$3 donation for anyone 60 and over.

(Editor's note: Calendar and Church Note items should be submitted by 5 p.m., Monday for publication in that week's edition of The Crittenden Press.)




Congratulations
**on getting into the
Occupational Therapy
Assistant Program!**
YOU DA MAN!
Love,
Seth & Tammy



Herron Auction has been authorized to sell the following:
**FRIDAY AUGUST 7TH
1:00PM**

**170+/- ACRE FARM
CRITTENDEN CO., KY**

Location: Crittenden Co. Ky. Turn off Hwy. 60 West onto Hwy. 1668 approx. 7 miles to Maynard Rd. Turn Right approx. ½ mile. Watch for Signs!





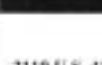



HUNTERS PARADISE

This property contains 170+/- acres in Crittenden County Kentucky. This farm is all woods and is a pure hunting paradise, seclusion and privacy with utilities available provide an opportunity to build a nice hunting getaway.

Call Herron Auction 270-826-6216 for more information.

Terms: 10% deposit day of auction balance with deed within 30 days, seller pays 2009 taxes, possession with deed at closing. 5% buyer's premium. Real estate sells as-is, where-is, any announcements made day of sale take precedence over any prior printed material.



2119 U.S. 41 North, Henderson, Ky • Phone: 270-826-6216 • www.herronauctionandrealty.com

Fund-raisers to help injured soldier home

STAFF REPORT

Two upcoming fund-raisers are aimed at helping Dycusburg native and wounded Iraq War veteran Chase Matthews and his family build a new home.

Matthews, who lost both legs and full-use of his left arm in a road-side bomb attack in 2007, is having a home designed and built around his needs by Homes for Our Troops, a national organization that sponsors the construction of special-needs homes for wounded troops adjusting to life after returning from Iraq or Afghanistan. Through local donations generated for each Homes for Our Troops Project, the soldiers and their families are able to move into these new homes at no personal cost.

On Sunday, a free picnic at Eddyville City Park will feature entertainment, food and



Matthews

fun. Besides games for all ages, there will be musical performances by Surrender, a 10-piece gospel group; The Wolf Hollow Gang, a classic country band from Madisonville; and Cody Campbell and Ronnie Griggs from the Kentucky Opry in Draffenville performing jazz.

While there is no cost to join the gathering from 3 to 7 p.m., donations for the Matthews project will be accepted.

On Aug. 8, Mega Bingo at the outlet mall in Eddyville will also raise money for the Homes for Our Troops project. A silent auction, car wash and pull-tabs will accompany the bingo games. Doors open at 1 p.m., with an early bird game at 2 p.m., and regular bingo at 3 p.m.

American Legion Post 68 in Lyon County is sponsoring both events.

The Matthews home is under construction on Ky. 373 North in Eddyville. For more information on the Internet, visit HomesForOurTroops.org.

Ohio canoe trip to honor native people

STAFF REPORT

A voyage of Native American awareness is allowing participants to canoe on the Ohio River as the native population once did, using the river as an interstate highway for trade and travel. The voyage, endorsed by the Kentucky Native American Heritage Commission, began July 6 and will pass through the lower Ohio River region early next month.

The river which forms Kentucky's northern border also separates Crittenden County from Illinois, and on Aug. 1, the voyage makes its only visit to the county at the Cave in Rock Ferry landing at the end of Ky. 91 North. From there, the voyage makes two stops in Livingston County on subsequent days, first on Aug. 2 at the end of Ky. 133 across from Golconda, Ill., and on Aug. 3 at the boat dock at Riverside Drive and Mill Street at Smithland.

The purpose of the trip is to highlight Kentucky's Native American heritage. For more, contact Momfeather Erickson at 826-3822 or Vicky Thornton at moonlightgirl@msn.com.

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G-Ma Gina,
Mom, David,
Madi, Alex &
Emma Grace






Herron Auction has been authorized to sell the following:
**FRIDAY AUGUST 7TH
10:00AM**

**306+/- ACRE FARM in 3 Tracts
Hopkins County, KY**







Location: Ky. Hwy 1243 (aka Government Rd.) near Providence Ky. From Providence go Hwy. 293 South Approx 3 miles turn left onto Ky. 1243 (aka Government Road). Farm will be on the right. Watch for Signs!



This property contains 306+/- acres in Hopkins County Kentucky. The farm features lots of frontage on the Tradewater River and offers hardwoods and two large pasture fields with potential for row crops or wildlife food plots. This is an excellent recreational farm with potential for riding trails, great building sites for a lodge, and all the hunting you want.

**Tract 1 - 122.6 +/- acres
Tract 2 - 157.5 +/- acres
Tract 3 - 25.7 +/- acres**

Terms: 10% deposit day of auction balance with deed within 30 days, seller pays 2009 taxes, possession with deed at closing. 5% buyer's premium. Real estate sells as-is, where-is, any announcements made day of sale take precedence over any prior printed material.



2119 U.S. 41 North, Henderson, Ky • Phone: 270-826-6216 • www.herronauctionandrealty.com

'Prayer fatigue': A top 10 list

Following are the top 10 reasons I list for prayer fatigue:

1. Thinking of prayer as one more thing on your already crowded "to do" list. Prayer is not an activity, but a relationship. You live continually in that prayer relationship. It is not something you do, but something you live.
2. The feeling that your job in prayer is to convince God or to move Him to do your will. Prayer is initiated by God. He moves in your heart, convincing you and moving you to respond to Him and to open your life to His power and provision. Instead of feeling that you have to work on Him, relax and let Him work in you.
3. The feeling that God is grading you in prayer and you are making a barely passing grade. God is not criticizing you and scolding you. He is not withholding His blessings from you because you did not say your prayer correctly. The Holy Spirit has perfected your expression of prayer in the spiritual realm and God is responding to the cry of your heart, not the cry of your lips.
4. Trying to follow someone else's pattern for prayer and



- feeling that you fall short. God has created you with a unique personality type and your own ways of expressing yourself. The forms of prayer or the structures for a devotional time that works for one person may not fit you at all. God delights in you and in your expressions of prayer.
5. The feeling that in one time-frame—maybe you call it a quiet time—you have to fit in everything included in a pre-determined prayer formula. Prayer outlines are helpful if you keep them in the right perspective. Let them function to keep you focused when necessary, but not to become a legalistic burden. When you remember that you are living in a prayerful relationship, you will be freed of needing to "cover all the bases" every time you set aside time for focused prayer.
 6. Being stuck in a prayer

- rut. Vary your forms of praying. Sing your prayers sometimes. Walk through your house and pray room by room sometimes. Prayer walk your neighborhood. Find ways to live up your prayer experiences
7. Struggling not to let your mind wander. If your mind wanders, my first suggestion is to feel free to follow it and see where it might be going. Maybe God is trying to lure you out of your tightly controlled agenda and take your prayers in a direction you had not considered.
 8. Feeling that prayer is having no effect and is wasted time. Many times the key to powerful prayer is persevering prayer. Most of what Jesus spoke about prayer was encouragement to keep praying when it seems that nothing is happening. As you develop a deeper understanding of the dynamics of prayer you will come to know what you cannot see (Heb. 11:1). God is at work in response to prayer, whether you can see what He is doing or not.
 9. Feeling that you have to perform some kind of spiritual ritual to get God's attention before you can pray. God's attention never wanders from you. You have His

- full attention 24 hours of every single day. He keeps you as the apple of His eye (Ps. 17:8). That means that if you could look into His eyes, you would see your face reflected. He keeps you there—He never looks away.
10. Feeling that you are not good enough to pray and always feeling ashamed in God's presence. Your enemy's favorite lie. He dresses it up in religious-sounding phrases so that it only makes sense that you should feel like a failure in God's presence. The truth is that God delights in you, sings over you, adores you. He will deal with you in areas of your sins because He loves you and is not willing to see you diminished, but He is not always waiting for your attention so that He can criticize you. Jesus PAID IT ALL. The offense to the cross is when you will not receive that which He paid so high a price for you to have.
- (Editor's note: Dean is the author of numerous books on prayer and a popular speaker and conference leader. She is a resident of Crittenden County. Her column will appear monthly in The Crittenden Press. The preceding was adapted from "Live a Praying Life" by Dean.)

Coin inscription should set us straight

Each day we're given an update on the absence of confidence and trust among our people. One has to question why there is such a lack of trust. Could it be that we have put our trust in things that don't last or in people who aren't trustworthy?

The Bible says, "He that trusteth in his own heart is a fool." And "there is a way that seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death." We know that fame fades. Governments fail.



Fortunes are lost. Things decay. Friends disappoint us and the powerful are defeated. So in whom or what can we

"It is better to trust in the Lord than to put confidence in man."

— Proverbs 118:8

put our trust that has lasting value? Jesus said, "Heaven and earth shall pass away but my word shall never pass away." And the word tells us the person we can trust.

"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not to thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him; and he shall direct thy paths."

Take out a coin and look at the inscription. It will remind you that God alone is the one we should trust.

(Editor's note: Gostley is a former resident of the area and currently lives in Evansville, Ind. Her column appears monthly in The Crittenden Press.)

Beshear selects running mate

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gov. Steve Beshear has chosen the mayor of Kentucky's largest city to be his running mate when he seeks re-election in two years.

Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson appeared with Beshear at a news conference Monday morning in Frankfort for the official announcement. Beshear said Sunday that

Abramson was his first and only choice to replace current Lt. Gov. Daniel Mongiardo, who is running for U.S. Senate.

Abramson is the longest serving mayor in Louisville history, having held the office for 20 years. He says he wouldn't have considered running for lieutenant governor alongside anyone other than Beshear.

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Friday, July 24
Saturday, July 25
7:00 p.m.

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SECOND PHASE OF WHITE CHAPEL CHURCH CEMETERY

is selling 8 foot sections of white vinyl fencing to be installed on each side of the road which circles the cemetery.

Each 8 foot section can be purchased for \$65.00

Checks should be made to White Chapel Church and mailed to Rickey Riley at 2300 SR 91 N., Marion, KY 42064 or given to any trustee of the church or cemetery.

Please fill out the information below so a brass plate can be installed on each section purchased.

In Memory Of: _____

Donated By: _____

The churches of Crittenden and Livingston counties invite you to...

Come worship with us

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

Marion General Baptist Church

WEST BELLVILLE STREET • MARION, KY
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. • Tony Perryman, Pastor

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Bro. Robison, Pastor
108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion, Ky. • 965-4623
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m. Adult Bible Study • Children and Youth Activities

Mexico Baptist Church

175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. • Wednesday Service 7 p.m.
Pastor Tim Burdon
Minister of Music Mike Crabtree
Visit us at www.mexicobaptist.org

Central Baptist Church

721 S. Main St., Marion • We invite you to be our guest
Bro. Wallace York, interim pastor
Sunday Bible Study at 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship at 10:45 a.m., and 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study at 7 p.m.

Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church

585 Sugar Grove Church Road • Marion, Ky.
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Gary Carlton, Pastor • www.sugargrovecp.org

Miracle Word Church

100 W. Main St. • Salem, Ky.
Pastor Billy Jones
Office hours: Weekdays 12 - 4 pm
Phone: 988-2108
Wednesday: Services at 7 pm
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 am; Worship at 11 am and 6:30 pm

Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of the United Methodist Church
Rev. Wayne Garvey, pastor
Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m.
www.the-press.com/MARIONUnitedmethodist.html

Harvest House Pentecostal Church

Pastor Daniel Orten and family invite everyone to come and worship with them at..
Sunday morning service | 10 a.m.
Children's church provided
Sunday night | 6 p.m.
Thursday night | 7 p.m.
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Bro. Chris Brantley pastor
SERVICES
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Sunday night, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Home 270.965.8164
Mobile 270.339.2241

Life in Christ Church

A New Testament church 2925 U.S. 641, Marion
Sunday services 10:30am | Wednesday services 7pm
► Chris and Sue McDonald, pastors

Marion Church of God

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

Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church

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

St. William Catholic Church

Sunday Mass 11 a.m.
Father Larry McBride
860 S. Main St.
Marion, Ky.
965-2477

Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church

State Route 506 - Marion, Kentucky
Sunday School 10 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.
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Deer Creek Baptist Church

Five miles on Ky. 297 from U.S. 60 just past Sheridan
Come make a splash at "The Creek"
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Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday services: for all ages 7 p.m.
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Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
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Minister Andy Walker

Unity General Baptist Church

4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Kentucky
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.

Frances Presbyterian Church

Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge
Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7PM
Sunday school - 10AM • Worship service - 11AM
Sunday evening service - 6PM

Second Baptist Church

730 E. Depot St., Marion
Sunday Bible study and coffee 10 a.m.
Sunday morning worship 11 a.m. • Sunday night study 6 p.m.
G-Force children fellowship Wednesday 6:30 p.m.
Thursday Bible study and prayer 7 p.m.
Bro. Danny Starrick, Pastor • Bro. Chris O'Leary, worship leader

Burna Missionary Baptist Church

727 Burna Church Road, Burna, Ky.
Sunday School 10 am • Sunday Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening Prayer Band 5 pm • Sunday Night Worship 5:30 pm
We'll see you on Sunday!
www.BURNABAPTISTCHURCH.ORG

OBITUARIES

Dunning

Gene Dunning, 84, of Burna died Thursday, July 16, 2009 at Livingston Hospital.

Dunning was of the Baptist faith. He was a member of the Kentucky Board of Auctioneers and the Tennessee Walking Horse Association.

Survivors include his wife, Nova Dunning of Burna; children, Kathy Williams and husband Steve of Goshen, Ky., Gregory Ramsey of Paducah, Randa Hurt and husband Jim of Gracey, Ky., and Ellen Neff and husband Will of Forth Worth, Texas; brother, Leon Williams and wife Juanita; grandchildren, David Williams, Matt Williams, Andrea Gilroy, Elizabeth Begovich and Ramsey Ferguson; five great-grandchildren; and nieces, Janet Talbott and Janis Morris.

His parents were Ernest and Beulah Marrs Dunning. Funeral services were Sunday, July 19 at Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem. Burial was at Hampton Cemetery.

The family has requested that memorial contributions be made to Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services, 131 Hospital Drive, Salem, KY 42078.

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

Obituaries from 1999 to 2009 are archived and available to the public free of charge at The Crittenden Press Online. View our searchable database of past obituaries at www.The-Press.com

Court considers rules for Riverview Park

STAFF REPORT

The new set of rules for guests and visitors at Dam 50's Riverview Park are under consideration by the Crittenden County Fiscal Court.

The committee which oversees operation of the newly renovated park on the Ohio River has proposed a series of rules, regulations and procedures for campers and day use at the area.

In order to make those rules an official part of the county law, the fiscal court reviewed them at its regular meeting Tuesday. The ordinance was written by County Attorney Rebecca Johnson, and the court accepted them as written. The process will require a final vote before the ordinance officially goes into practice. However, the rules have al-

ready been established and are posted at Riverview Park.

The ordinance deals with campsite boundaries, park hours, permits, payments and fines for non-compliance of the rules.

Cost for primitive camping at the park is free, but there is a charge for using any of the seven modern campsites where utilities are available. Check-in and check-out is at noon each day. Camping pods, which include a concrete pad, are available on a first-come basis. Cost is \$15 per day. Owners of campers, tents, boats or vehicles left unattended or in violation of the park's rental policy will be fined \$25 per day.

A complete list of the rules is available at Marion Police Department, Marion Tourism Commission and at Riverview Park.

General education college courses available in Marion

Registration is underway for fall college classes offered at the Marion Ed-Tech Center by Madisonville Community College. Classes begin Monday, Aug. 17.

Dulcie Hardin, education director at the Ed-Tech Center, emphasizes that the schedule is, in part, developed to help students get the general education requirements completed. Additional courses are offered to students interested in upgrading their job skills.

For more information, call the Ed-Tech Center at 965-9294, ext. 103.

An Introduction to Comparative Religions class (ANT/RS 130) is on the fall schedule.

George Humphreys, Extended Campus Director at MCC, says that "This course has been very popular on our various campuses and should be very educational to students wanting to learn more about today's major world religions."

Additionally, this course can count as a humanities or social interaction requirement. This has also been a

popular class for persons over the age of 65, as they can have their tuition waived for this and other classes through the state's Donovan Scholar Program.

New students interested in attending Madisonville community College on a full-time basis should complete their application materials as soon as possible. The deadline for application for admission is Friday, Aug. 7. Registration materials are available locally at the Ed-Tech Center. Students may register for two or fewer classes by contacting the Career & Academic Planning Center at MCC or the Ed-Tech Center.

Fall registration ends Monday, Aug. 17. There will be an open registration at the Ed-Tech Center from 4:30 – 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 11.

High school seniors who qualify may take courses at the Ed-Tech Center as part of the Jump Start program. Crittenden County High School Guidance Counselor Stefanie Hardin has more information.

Cave In Rock Ferry will receive federal stimulus for landing

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County has been approved for a federal stimulus project at Cave In Rock Ferry.

Gov. Steve Beshear announced Tuesday that \$690,000 in grants through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) will enable the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet to make needed improvements at three popular and historic river ferries in western Kentucky.

A grant for \$90,000 will fund reconstruction of the Cave In Rock landing on the Kentucky shore. The ferry, which plies the Ohio River between Crittenden County and Hardin County, Ill., connects Ky. 91 with Illinois State Route 1.

Two of the grants, each for \$300,000, will fund a new tugboat for the Turkey Neck Bend Ferry, which crosses the Cumberland River near Tompkinsville, and a new vehicle barge for the Reeds Ferry, which carries Ky. 269 traffic across the Green River between Butler and Ohio counties.

Crittenden Magistrate Percy Cook, a member of the Ohio River Ferry Authority, said the project is aimed at improving the landing so that it will no longer collect debris and silt from the river and will prevent erosion. In the past, the ferry has had to be

Main Street adds newest member

Crittenden County Fiscal Court approved the newest member of the Marion Main Street, Inc., Board of Directors at its meeting Tuesday morning. Caroline Kiefer was approved by magistrates to replace outgoing Main Street board member Dan Wood.

Other members of the board are Chairman Sarah Ford, Emily Shelby, Joyce Travis, Frank Pierce, Patti Johnson Merrill and Donnetta Travis.

Susan Alexander is the director of the organization and Alan Stout and Roger Simpson are ex officio members.

sometimes temporarily shut down while the silt and debris was removed.

Over time, erosion has caused sand and dirt to build up around the existing Kentucky landing. By elevating the roadway at the river bank, river currents will help sweep sand and drift off the landing.

"These ferries have long been a mainstay for travelers in western Kentucky," Gov. Beshear said. "With these much-needed improvements, they will continue to provide an essential service."

The Cave In Rock Ferry carries an average of 500 vehicles per day.

I would like to thank everyone for their cards, visits and most of all for your prayers during my recent hospitalization. I would expecially like to thank Drs. James and Maddux and the staff of Crittenden Health Systems.

Gilbert M. Cloyd

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Feel free to contact me anytime.

Bob White
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white5407@att.net

In Loving Memory of
Mrs. Jane Jones
~ April 18, 1922 - July 24, 1999 ~
Ten years have passed. Still loved
and missed by all of your family.

PICNIC & BAPTISM
Sunday, July 26 at Dam 50
Sunday Service at 11 a.m.
Picnic & Baptism After Service
No Sunday Night Service

Miracle Word Church

We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to each of the many people in Crittenden County who have expressed such gracious acts of kindness, deeds, and brought food to Mrs. Lucy Tedrick after her recent surgery in Nashville, TN.

Mrs. Tedrick has done so many good deeds for others throughout the years and has worked diligently to spread God's word. We have witnessed an outpouring of love and genuine concern for her health from friends, neighbors, her church family, her family, and acquaintances during this time of convalescence.

We are also grateful to Francis who watches over her without ceasing.

Appreciatively,
Harry and Carolyn Easley and LaNell Bell

In Loving Memory of
Eddie Belt
July 21, 1942 - October 13, 2006

It's been almost 3 years since we all last held your hand. We miss you so much, sometimes more than we can stand.

We still shed some tears and enjoy lots of laughs when we take a few moments to remember the past.

As we remember your birthday, wishing you were here. We know you're in heaven and we hold your heart near.

You are missed and loved as a husband, a father, a brother, a papaw and friend.

The family of Eddie Belt



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If you are interested in prearranging a funeral or if you experience the loss of a loved one, please feel free to call us about cost information or any of our services.

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What would Mom say.



by Allison Mick-Evans
Crittenden Press columnist
allison@the-press.com

Camp days

Kids different on leaving, return

Camp. Where did you go when you were 10, 11, 12? No doubt you stayed up late, felt nervous about going to bed the first night without a good night kiss and cried – or thought about it – when you left your new found friends. Certainly you didn't bring back any clean clothes, and the contents of your duffel bag or suitcase were in no shape, form or fashion similar to the way your mama packed them before you left home.

Saw my daughter off Monday morning en route to Camp Currie. She is the third generation in the family to attend the Marshall County adventure camp supported by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

Packed for two days before her departure, she was wound up to the point of no return on the night before she was to leave town. And full of questions she was.

The list was longer than I can recite in this space.

What do we eat? Where do we eat? How many people sleep in the cabin? How many cabins are there? When will we get up? When will we go to bed?

Obviously, the unknown, coupled with the stories she'd heard from the recruiter and her mom, had piqued her interest. After a few questions, she'd let out a high-pitched squeal and an "I'm so excited I can't sleep."

And needless to say, all I needed was a "Get up, we've got to meet the bus for camp Currie," she was up like a racehorse out of the starting gate.

One of my favorite camp memories is when my mom and dad came to Dawson Springs to visit during 4-H Camp.

I can still see my mother crouched beside my bottom bunk trying to put together some clean clothes for me to finish out the week. In her absence, I'd worn a week's worth of outfits in three days. As a mom can recycle and reuse – and detect truly dirty clothes from those lazily tossed in the dirty clothes hamper – she had me ready to finish out the week in matching shirts and shorts.

I'm pretty sure she found all my towels and washcloths clean and neatly tucked into my suitcase. I'll never forget stepping into the shower horrified, even as a young pre-teen, at cold water, suspect floors and my first communal shower experience. I'm pretty sure I pretended to take a shower every day that week, and most definitely needed a real bath when I got home that weekend.

In today's technological era, mother and daughter don't go more than a few hours without talking to one another. So with cell phones prohibited, it's understandable the curiosity and concern a mother would experience without being able to touch base with her daughter once or twice a day.

Certainly she's staying busy enough – who can forget the fun with archery, riflery, swimming and late nights in the bunks. Can't wait for the stories and piles of dirty clothes.

Cali Cares blankets cancer patients

BY ALLISON EVANS
ASST. EDITOR

Out of a love for her grandfather and a desire to help others, Cali Parish is wrapping a blanket around people battling cancer and other illness or tragedy.

Parish, 10, found her inspiration in her grandfather Larry Parish, a well known Crittenden County farmer who has battled cancer since his January diagnosis.

While watching her grandfather fight cancer – and seeing his family wrap him in a warm fleece blanket after surgeries – she and her mother Natalie developed the idea to give blankets to those in similar situations.

"We have a very special blanket that has traveled many times with Larry in the car, in the ambulance, stayed with him at the hospital and covered him at

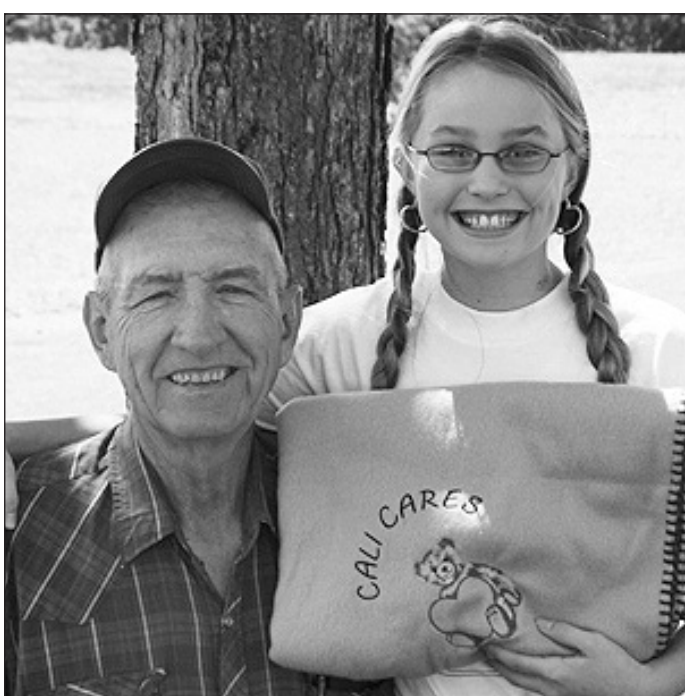
home," Natalie writes on the project's new Web site calicare.com.

"We wanted to give back to others who have gone through or are going through the battle of cancer or other illness or accident and also for those who have endured loss in some way."

Larry Parish was the first recipient of a Cali Cares blanket.

"He was so touched, I can not begin to tell you how emotional it was for all of us," Cali's mother says.

Each embroidered microfleece has this written on the back: "This is given by Cali Parish, a 10 year old girl whose life was deeply touched by her granddaddy's battle with cancer. She wants to share her faith in God and her family's story by giving you this very special blanket. Wrap this blanket around you to com-



Cali Parish (right) with her grandfather Larry Parish shows one of the Cali Cares blankets.

fort you during this time and know that Cali Cares." More than 30 blankets

joparish@yahoo.com or mail a request, along with \$18 to P.O. Box 38, Crayne KY 42033.

Blankets may be purchased in honor of someone or in memory of someone. Blankets may be provided or donated, but black and dark brown are discouraged.

All money collected through the project will be used to buy more blankets.

"We will be sending one to Alabama to a four-year-old girl battling cancer and a 31-year-old young man battling cancer in Houston," Natalie says.

"We don't know where our blankets may go or who they may comfort but our prayer is that God will touch each person who receives one. We pray this grows and grows as our life has been blessed in so many ways."

BIRTHS Farmer

Daniel Farmer and Ashley Willbanks announce the birth of a son, Kayden Blake Farmer, on June 16, 2009. He weighed seven pounds, five ounces and was 18 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Jerry and Debbie Willbanks of Salem.

Paternal grandparents are Mike Farmer of Marion and Nora and Dennis Guess of Mexico.

Maternal great-grandparents are Bob and Alice Croft of Salem.

Great-grandmother is Hessie Langston of Paducah.

Matheny

Ann and James Matheny announce the birth of a daughter, Eleanor Ann "Ellie" Matheny, July 11, 2009. Ellie weighed seven

pounds, 15 ounces and was 21 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Barbara and Joe Myers of Marion.

Tip norms vary by restaurant

The question of tipping bothers most people. The custom seems to keep spreading, and the expected amounts seem to keep changing. Questions involve when and where it is appropriate to tip, how much to tip and what to do if the service is not satisfactory.

Since many people rely on tips for a major part of their income, you may wish to simply tip less when the service has been less than satisfactory. That person may have received bad news that affected their behavior, or the fault for bad service may have actually been the fault of someone else. You definitely should not give a tip when the person is deliberately hostile and rude or if they take advantage of you (cab driver takes the long way to the hotel to run up the meter). In most cases, however, you can just tip a little less for poor service. You may wish to follow up with a calm explanation to the person on why you tipped less than you normally would.

Remember that your treatment of those who serve you counts for more than the actual size of the tip. People who serve you deserve respect and sincere appreciation. Your thanks and a compliment means more to that individual than an excessive tip from a rude person. Remember, too, that letters sent to the management regarding either excellent or poor service get results.

Tipping at restaurants

The amount of the tip will vary according to the type of restaurant and the size of town or city. General guidelines are as follows:

- When dining in a fine restaurant in a larger city 20 percent or more of the bill is considered acceptable for excellent service.
- For ease in figuring a 20 percent tip, simply move the decimal point one figure to



the left and multiply this amount by 2. For instance, a \$10.00 amount would mean a 20 percent tip of \$2.00

If you are dining dutchtreat, it is best to ask the server to make separate checks as you order. Some servers will also separate the amount of the bill to show the total amount each person will pay. Otherwise, one person should assume the responsibility of handling the check and for telling the others how much each owes. If the totals for each person are similar, you may decide to split the bill in equal amounts.

When you are eating in a modest restaurant in a smaller town:

- 15 percent of the total bill goes to the server although 15 to 20 percent is a welcome reward for excellent service.

When you have fast-food delivered to your home:

- Although you are not obligated to tip, it's nice to do so. Give \$1.00 for one or two regular-size pizzas or for a larger quantity of food, tip \$5.

I will address other manners in future articles but my advice if you are planning on traveling to a larger city is to be aware of what is expected.

The Crittenden County Extension Office has free publications on table manners that can take you anywhere, dealing with weekend guests whether you are entertaining or being entertained, making introductions and tipping. Call or stop by our office at 112 W. Carlisle for free information.

MHS has annual reunion

On July 4, former Marion High students attended the 29th All Class Reunion held at the Marion Country Club. The reunion was founded by the late Stan "Hawk" Oliver in 1980. Marion High School dates back to the 19th century. The last graduating class was in 1957. The Marion School District and the Crittenden County School District consolidated in 1957.

The 29th reunion was highlighted by the viewing of the recently completed historical video of Marion and Crittenden County. Marion residents Ethel Tucker and Helen Springs, members of the class of 1935 and Tink Hicklin, a member of the class of 1936, spoke briefly about how much they enjoyed their years as students at Marion High School. Denton Hughes, a member of the class of 1954, trav-



Marion High School graduates and Marion residents Tink Hicklin, Helen Springs and Ethel Tucker addressed those in attendance at this year's reunion.

eled the greatest distance, over 800 miles to attend the event. Several other alumni drove over 600 miles to spend time with their former classmates.

W.A. Franklin, class of 1956 was the master of ceremonies, a task that he has

Multi-class reunion Aug. 5

A reunion for Crittenden County High School graduates from the first half of the 1980s has been organized.

David Godfrey of Joppa, Ill., himself a graduate of CCHS during this period, and others have planned the reunion for Labor Day weekend in Marion. The 1982 graduate said anyone who graduated between 1980 and 1985 is welcome to the Sept. 5 event, but an RSVP is needed by Aug. 5 from those planning to attend.

"We would love to see and catch up with each of you," he said. "It will be an event that you can bring your whole family to and we encourage you to do that."

The cost to register is \$10 per person or \$20 for the entire family. Godfrey said if the cost is too much, he doesn't want that to hinder one's plans for coming.

"If that is a problem for

anyone, please don't let that keep you from contacting one of us, and we will make a way for you to enjoy the day," he said.

The following individuals may be contacted for further information:

Stuart Collins, 965-3216; Renee (Kemper) Sizemore, 965-9627; Kim (Johnson) Collyer, 965-2045; Vickie (Sanders) Moutray, (573) 259-6703; or Godfrey, (618) 543-9230.



John and Howard Crider took The Crittenden Press with them to White Sands National Monument while celebrating their May birthdays in New Mexico.

MSU has Paducah open house

An open house at Murray State University's Paducah Regional Campus will be held on July 28.

The campus will open its doors to prospective students from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and provide advising on all programs available at the Paducah location. Staff will also be on hand to help with admission and registration processes.

Murray State University-Paducah offers flexible bachelor's and master's degree programs for working adults who would like to continue their educations, as well as students just out of high school.



Mical and Abbigayle Haire took The Press when they visited Parthanon Park in Nashville.

Weston’s by-laws established town’s order

In May of 1880 the town trustees of Weston met and organized with J.H. Lamb as chairman and R.I Nunn as clerk.

One of their first duties was to write the by-laws of their town. Later that year, the new Weston by-laws were printed in the Aug. 25, 1880 issue of The Crittenden Press. There were 23 Sections, but I've only used part of them for this article. From reading these by-laws, you come to realize that these men wanted the best for the citizens of their busy river-port town.

Crittenden Press - Aug. 25, 1880
By-Laws of Weston, Kentucky
Section 1st. Any person or persons who shall be found guilty of disorderly conduct within the town of Weston, or shall be found loitering around about said town, not employed in some visible or laudable occupation, shall be fined not to exceed 10 dollars for each offense, and, in default of payment, shall be committed to the lock-up of said town, not exceeding one day for every two dollars of the fine.

Section 2nd. Upon all theatrical performances, each exhibition of wild animals, menagerie or circus, and for all other shows, concerts, etc, there shall be paid for license to the marshal or clerk of the town of Weston a tax of not more than 10 or less than two dollars, the amount at the discretion of the marshal or clerk.

Section 4th. It is ordered that tavern keepers, who sell ardent spirits under their license as tavern keepers within the town of Weston, be taxed the sum of 20 dollars, annually, in addition to the state or revenue tax now imposed on them by law; that before they shall presume to keep a tavern in said town, he, she or they shall pay the said additional sum of 20 dollars to the marshal who shall give his receipt therefore, expressing in said receipt the amount received, of whom and for what purpose; and upon the filing of said receipt with the clerk of the board of trustees of

Brenda UNDERDOWN
Area History & Genealogy



Forgotten Passages

said town and it also appearing that he, she or they have paid the revenue or state tax therefore, the clerk of the said board of trustees will issue to the persons, desiring the same, a license permitting him, her or them to keep a tavern for 12 months within said town.

Section 5th. Any person or persons presuming to keep a tavern in the town of Weston without first having obtained a license therefore, as per section 4th of these by-laws, shall pay a fine of 10 dollars for each offense.

Section 6th. Retailers of ardent spirits within the town of Weston shall pay a tax of 10 dollars per annum in addition to the state tax, imposed by the laws of the State of Kentucky, for license to retail ardent spirits in said town in any quantity not less than a quart and not to be drank in the house, on the premises, nor adjacent thereto, which sum shall be paid by the person or persons desiring such license to the marshal of said town, who, upon receipt of same, shall give his receipt therefore, stating of whom received and for what purpose and the amount; and, upon said receipt being produced and filed with the clerk of the board of trustees, the clerk will issue to such person or persons a license to sell ardent spirits within said town of Weston for the space of one year from the date of the marshal's receipt. Such license shall not be so constructed as to permit or authorize the applicant to sell in quantities less than a quart, and that not to be drank in the house or on the premises, or adjacent thereto.

Section 8th. Any person who shall be guilty of drunkenness within the town of



This photograph of Weston was made in April of 1913. The town was experiencing one of the Ohio River floods that were fairly common for a time before dams controlled the river. Charlotte Hurst Westfall shared with us this great, vintage photo.

Weston shall pay a fine of any sum not to exceed 10 dollars, and in default of payment of said fine, shall be committed to the lock-up of the town for the space of 12 hours, unless bond and security be given for the amount of fine and cost.

Section 9th. Any person who shall be guilty of profane swearing in a clamorous manner in the town of Weston shall forfeit and pay a fine not less than one or more than 10 dollars for each and every such offense, and, in default of payment, shall be committed to the lock-up of the town for not exceeding 10 days or may be so fined and imprisoned.

Section 11th. The board of trustees are hereby empowered to appropriate any necessary sum for maintaining the poor of the town, and it is hereby made the duty of each officer of the town to report to the board any worthy object of charity in the town.

Section 13th. Any person who shall be guilty of any indiscreet or boisterous conduct, such as disturbs the peace and dignity of the town, or any boisterous conduct on the sabbath, crying

aloud in a disorderly manner, by day or night, blowing of horns, or any disorderly or strange noise, or any riotous act not enumerated in any of the foregoing sections shall be fined in any sum not exceeding 10 dollars for each offense, and, in default of payment, shall be confined in the lock-up not exceeding one day for each two dollars of the fine, or maybe imprisoned not exceeding 10 days.

Section 14th. Any person who shall be guilty of any grossly improper or indecent conduct in any public part of the town of Weston shall be fined in any sum not exceeding 10 dollars, and in default of payment, shall be confined in the lock-up of the town not exceeding one day for each two dollars of the fine.

Section 15th. Any person who shall shoot off a gun or pistol loaded with powder within the corporate limits of the town of Weston, other than a gunsmith on his premises, or burn squibs in any way , shall be fined, for shooting five dollars and for burning squibs in any sum not about that amount for each offense.

Section 17th. Any person who owns a dog within the town of Weston shall pay the tax for same of 50 cents; or he owning two dogs shall pay tax for same the sum of one dollar and 50 cents; or he owning three dogs shall pay a tax of three dollars; or he owning four dogs shall pay a tax of six dollars.

Section 20th. Any person who shall be guilty of opening up his, her or their house of business for the purpose of selling or transacting business on the sabbath day shall forfeit and pay a fine of five dollars for each offense, and, in default of payment, shall be committed to the lock-up there to remain one day for every two dollars of the fine.

Section 21st. Any person who shall obstruct the streets of the town of Weston in any way shall forfeit and pay a fine of one dollar for each day or part of a day that said obstruction remains in the street and, in default of payment, shall be committed to the lock-up there to remain one day for every two dollars of the fine.

Section 22nd. Any person who shall be guilty of tearing

down or defacing the by-laws of the town of Weston, or any other public notice shall forfeit and pay a fine of any sum not to exceed two dollars or less than one, and, in default of payment, shall be committed to the lock-up there to remain not to exceed one day for every two dollars of the fine.

Section 23rd. Any person or persons who shall be guilty of riding a horse in the town of Weston faster than a walk, pace, trot, rack or any other than an ordinary traveling gait shall forfeit and pay a fine not to exceed five, or less than one dollar, and in default of payment, shall be committed to the lock-up there to remain not to exceed one day for every two dollars of the fine.

The foregoing by laws were adopted to take effect on the second day of August 1880.

Attest: Jas. H. Lamb, chairman, board trustees
Robert I. Nunn, clerk and treasurer.

Weston, Ky., Aug. 2, 1880.

Brenda Underdown is a local historian and genealogist. Her column appears weekly in The Press.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

From The Press Archives
News from 1984:

•Ray Agent and John Parrish were pictured working to set up the merry-go-round at the Crittenden County Fair.

•Marcy Simpson was pictured diving into the country club pool during a freestyle relay. Also Sherry Frazer was pictured awaiting the announcement of the score when the team throws her into the water.

•Nora Lee Boyd had been appointed by the State Election Board as Crittenden County election commissioner. She was certified by County Clerk Danny Byford and was to serve the next four years or until someone else was appointed.

•The Crittenden County Class of 1959 held its 25-year reunion July 7 at Marion Country Club. Those who attended were Kathy Parmley Bozeman, Kathy Chambers Franklin, Donald Boswell, Ann Howard Morgan, Myrna Bennett Eastwood, Doris Stalion Penn, Pat Orr Collins, Jeanne Clark Lynn, Helen Teer Cullen, Marilyn Long Fennell, Olivia Lewis Hill-yard, Bernadine Marvel Roberts, Jerry Baker, Keith Franklin, Jerry Beavers, John Boyd, Robert Duvall, Mary Stalion Singleton, Mary Jane Henry Watson, Sandra Arflack Belt, Robert Burton, Charlene Carter Armstrong, Vera Belt Frazer, Ron Green, Eddie Weldon, Bill Summers, Donnie Winders, Paul Rushing, Jerry Hurst, Paul Malcom, Peggy Crider Malcom, Gayanne Guthrez Simpson, Eddie Woodall, Doug McDonald, Sandra Perryman Kopp.

•Marianne Watson, field commander for the Crittenden County High School Band, was chosen to direct the National Anthem while attending Cavalcade Camp at Murray State University. Watson competed with 71 other field commanders for the position. Other students from Crittenden County who attended were Gina Summers and James Roberts.

•Members of the Marion High School Class of 1933 met for dinner with some of their relatives at Marietta's Cafe. Those attending were Anna Belt Gilbert and husband Crawford, Anna Nell Hughes Alexander, Mary Sue Hughes Weldon, Mildred James Robertson and friend Helen Turner, Glenwood Stout, George and Isabelle Phillips Vaughn and granddaughter Jennifer Vaughn, Melville Walker Mayes and two daughters, Peggy Fondaw and Gwendolyn Hale with granddaughter Diane Hale and grandson Terry Hale.

News from 1959:

•The following 4-Hers received awards as outstanding campers at Western Kentucky 4-H Club camp at Dawson Springs: Polly Freeman, John Cochran, Linda Hatfield and Bernice Robertson. Pictured with campers were Frank Shelton, J.T. Hatfield, Tommy Lane, Jewel Conger and Mrs. Edwina Bordeaux.

•Mrs. Ora Wilson entertained her Sunday School class and its families with a hamburger supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Alexander. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. V.W. Alexander, Rev. and Mrs. Sidney McNeely, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Crider, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Campbell and Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Cruce McDonald and Sandra, Mrs. Lila Hunt, Mrs. Ora Wilson, Mrs. Irene Rushing, Vena, Eddie, and Robert, Mark Alexander, and Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Alexander.

•Polk Family Homecoming - The Polk family met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simpkins of Frances for its annual reunion on June 19, 1959. A bountiful picnic lunch was spread on the lawn. The following people were present: Mrs. Mima Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sonté and Joanne and Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Davidson and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Polk and Junior, Mrs. Pearl Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Brown, Roddy, Jackie and Tommy, Dickie Joe Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Perce Polk, Mrs. Robbie Hawkins, Mrs. Elva Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wilkins and David, Mr. and Mrs. Austin

Brasher and Dwight, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crider and Angela, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simpkins. One sister, Mrs. Lula Kin-solving and Laramie.

•Crooked Creek News - Billy Clark left Monday for a week's stay at Camp Currie near Gilbertsville. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Watson were in Paducah Sunday to see Miss Betty Little at Western Baptist Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conger and baby of Evansville attended church services here Sunday morning. Jesse Myers of Evansville visited Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Liza King. During the day they were guests of the Herman Gillands at Mexico. Otis Arflack and sister, Mrs. Dorothy Clark and her children have moved to the Fred Gilbert Farm. Ken Barnes of Cleveland, Ohio is visiting his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Barnes.


•Army Pvt. James W. Gregory, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Gregory of Rt. 3 Marion, recently completed eight weeks of military police training at the Provost Marshal General's School at Fort Gordon, Ga. He received instruction in self defense, traffic control and the basic procedures of civil and military law.

Archived microfilm copies of The Crittenden Press are available at the Crittenden County Public Library.

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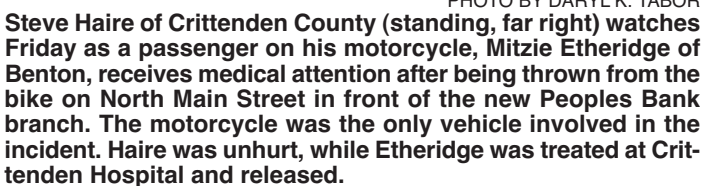
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STAFF REPORT

Local police also investigated another accident at the intersection of North Main and Travis streets over the

but still a very large crowd attended the event. No official attendance figures were immediately available.

Continued from Page 1

Part of the reason the problem has become frustrating to police is because the drugs can be so easy to get. Unlike other commonly abused drugs like methamphetamine or marijuana, there is no lengthy man-

Continued from Page 1

"Interning in my Washington office provides an excellent opportunity for college students from the First Congressional District to spend a summer learning about the legislative process, participating in the many events taking place at the capitol and exploring the city," Whitfield said. "I am pleased to have Leigha here in D.C. this summer and look forward to work-

Mallory Ervin on Saturday won a \$10,000 scholarship, a Lexus to use during her year

Ervin

– *The Associated Press*

Services for qualified persons and families include treatment of acute illness, minor injuries and manage-

Rogers

Both Agent and O'Neal are involved with the efforts of the coalition and credit the organization for its assistance to guide users to treatment options. The coalition also aims to help keep drugs off the streets and out of the hands of users through public advocacy. Fund-raising efforts and prevention education within the school system are already under way, but there is a long way to go to reverse the trend, admit police.

The U.S. seasonally adjusted jobless rate rose from 9.4 percent in May 2009 to 9.5 percent in June 2009, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Sutton

PADD serves Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell, Christian, Hopkins, Lyon, Muhlenberg Todd and Trigg counties.

Crittenden County Warrior Bowl

5-K RUN/WALK & 1-MILE KIDS FUN RUN

PRESENTED BY:

Crittenden County Trackers

& Sponsored by Full Body Fitness

Saturday • August 29, 2009 • 8 a.m.

National Guard Armory, Marion, Ky.

Proceeds to Benefit The Crittenden County Track Team

THE RACES: An open 5-Kilometer (3.1-mile) run and walk for teens and adults, followed by a 1-mile Fun Run for younger runners.

THE COURSE: Both races start and finish at the National Guard Armory. The 5K and 1-mile course combines flats and hills.

AID STATIONS AND TIMING: The Warrior 5K will have a water station at the 1- and 2-mile marks and at the finish. Hand timing at the finish, with split timing at the 1- and 2-mile marks.

TRAFFIC CONTROL: Numerous course marshals will join Marion City Police for full course monitoring.

AWARDS: 5K Run — Medals to top 3 male and female finishers in 20-Under, 21-30, 31-40, 41-50, 51-60, and 61-over divisions. 1-Mile Fun Run — Ribbons to all participants.

REGISTRATION: 5K is \$15 for adults if received by August 14. Late fee and on-site registration fee is \$20. 1-Mile Fun Run is \$10.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Please Print (one entry form per registering runner, please)

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____ Male _____ Female _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____ EMAIL _____

RACE ENTERED: 5K _____ 1 MILE FUN RUN _____

T-SHIRT SIZE KIDS S M L ADULTS S M L XL 2XL

FEE ENCLOSED: _____ \$15 (paid by August 14) _____ \$20 (paid after August 14)
_____ \$10 (1 Mile Fun Run)

RELEASE: In consideration of the acceptance of this entry, I, for myself, my executors, administrators and assigns, do hereby release Crittenden County Trackers and Full Body Fitness discharge actions whatsoever in this event. I attest and verify that I have full knowledge of the risks involved in this event and I am physically fit and trained to participate in this event.

Participant's signature _____ Date _____

PARENT OR GUARDIAN (if entrant is under 18): _____

Send completed entry forms and checks or money orders to: Crittenden County Trackers, 5560 State Route 723 South, Salem, KY 42078.
For more information, call Angela Starnes 965-5249.

FOOTBALL

Rocket football practice

Crittenden County High School has started preseason football workouts. The team is meeting weekdays starting at 9 a.m.

CCMS starting football

Students interested in playing Crittenden County Middle School football should report to practice Monday at the school. Starting time is 6 p.m. Players need to have a physical before starting practice. For information, call Donnie Phillips at 625-1875 or Wompie Stewart at 704-2734.

OUTDOORS

Quota deer hunting

Applications for 2009 Quota Deer Hunts at Land Between the Lakes may be submitted through July 31 online at www.LBL.org. For a \$7 application fee, individuals who do not have access to the Internet can call 1-800-525-7077 and submit an application by phone from July 13-July 24, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Deer harvested on LBL are bonus deer and do not count toward statewide bag limits.

KDFWR seeks opinions

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources is seeking opinions from turkey and waterfowl hunters about seasons and bag limits. Department officials have launched an online questionnaire at fw.ky.gov to obtain hunter opinions about proposals affecting turkey and waterfowl hunting.

The turkey questionnaire asks hunters whether they want to retain the current opening weekend of the general spring season – currently the Saturday closest to April 15 – or if they prefer for the season to always start on the second Saturday in April.

The waterfowl questionnaire seeks input about changing or retaining the current bag limit for hen mallards.

The questionnaires will remain online through Aug. 10. Results will be compiled and submitted to the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission for further consideration at its Aug. 14 meeting.

SOFTBALL

Gibson resigns coach

Lady Rocket softball coach Michael Gibson has resigned and is leaving for a job in Somerset. Gibson had been serving as softball and soccer coach at CCHS. He had earlier resigned the soccer position.

SOCCER

Team photos available

Youth soccer team and individual photos are available for pickup at The Crittenden Press office.

FOOTBALL

Warrior Bowl events

The first ever Kentucky National Guard Warrior Bowl will be held Aug. 28-29 at Rocket Stadium. The two-day event will include high school football games and much more. Here is a list of events.

Friday, Aug. 28

Corn Hole Tournament, 4 p.m. (To enter, call 704-0483)
Herrin, Ill., vs. Glasgow, 7 p.m.
Recognition of veterans, halftime (Call 704-1446 to participate)
Auction team corn hole boards

Saturday, Aug. 29

5K & 1-Mile Fun Run, 8 a.m. (To enter, call 965-5249)
All Pro Dads Breakfast (For info, call 704-0643)
Youth Flag Football, 10 a.m. (To enter, call 704-0814)
Patriot Chopper Display, noon
Guard Inflatables & Rock Wall
Academic Bowl, 1 p.m. (For info, call 704-1446)
Punt, Pass, Kick 2 p.m. (For info, call 704-1458)
Flag football championship, 6:30
National Guard aircraft flyover
Crittenden vs. Massac, Ill., 7 p.m.
Auction team corn hole boards

BOAT RACES

LBL hosts drag boats

The Kentucky Drag Boat Association (KDBA) will host the last of its summer races Aug. 1-2 at Pisgah Bay located at the north end of Land Between the Lakes.



Crittenden County's 9-10-year-old all stars hosted a tournament last week, finishing fifth out of six teams. Above, Crittenden's Will Tolley takes a sign from his third base coach, and, at right, Crittenden's Maeson Myers slides safely into home after stealing on a passed ball.



Swimmers improve in second meeting with Calvert

Marion Swim Team improved in its second meeting with Calvert City this summer, but was still handily defeated by the Marshall County team 975-533. Many of the members of the Orange Waves team are year-round competitors.

Caden McCalister won first place in every individual event he competed in.

The 10-under girls relay team of Meredith Evans, Alexis Tabor, Landry McKinney, Francesca Pierce remains undefeated on the season.

Following are results from the meet:

Medley Relay

6-u girls – Kyonna Nesbitt, Lenora Potter, Morgan Barnes, Lilly Perryman, 1st.

6-u boys - Caden McCalister, James Crider, Benjamin Evans, Xander Tabor, 1st.

8-u girls - Brandy Book, Cat Bishop, Shelby Cooper, Morgan Barnes, 2nd.

8-u boys - Sawyer Towery, Jayden Hill, Briley Brown, Gavin Dickerson, 1st.

10-u girls - Meredith Evans, Alexis Tabor, Landry McKinney, Francesca Pierce, 1st; Emmalea Barnes, Macye Shoulders, Ashley Shubin, Maddy Mink, 3rd.

10-u boys - Corbin Wilson, Gavin Dickerson, Kane Hill, Jayden Hill, 2nd.

12-u girls - Stephanie Sitar, Alexis Tabor, Landry McKinney, Francesca Pierce, 2nd.

12-u boys - Cole Foster, Noah Smith, Skyler Greenwell, Dylan Fox, 2nd.

14-u girls - Anna Schnittker, Faith Sitar, Megan Wheeler, Amber Wright, 2nd.

Open girls - Tiffany Wheeler, Hillary Wright, Lonna Starnes, Megan Wheeler, 2nd.

Freestyle

6-u girls - Morgan Barnes, 3rd;

Lenora Potter, 4th; Lilly Perryman, 5th.

6-u boys - Caden McCalister, 1st; Xander Tabor, 3rd; James Crider, 4th; Benjamin Evans, 5th.

8-u girls - Brandy Book, 6th.

8-u boys - Sawyer Towery, 1st; Briley Brown, 2nd; Gavin Dickerson, 4th; Jayden Carlson, 5th; Jayden Hill, 6th.

10-u girls - Francesca Pierce, 2nd; Alexis Tabor, 6th.

10-u boys - Kane Hill, 5th; Corbin Wilson, 6th.

12-u girls - Meredith Evans, 4th; Stephanie Sitar, 5th; Ashley Shubin, 6th.

12-u boys - Skyler Greenwell, 3rd; Noah Dickerson, 5th; Dylan Fox, 6th.

14-u boys - Micah Hollamon, 3rd.

Open girls - Lonna Starnes, 4th; Hillary Wright, 6th.

Backstroke

6-u boys - Caden McCalister, 1st; Benjamin Evans, 3rd.

8-u girls - Shelby Cooper, 5th; Brandy Book, 6th.

8-u boys - Briley Brown, 1st; Gavin Dickerson, 2nd; Jayden Hill, 4th; Sawyer Towery, 5th; Jayden Carl-

son, 6th.

10-u girls - Francesca Pierce, 3rd; Meredith Evans, 6th.

10-u boys - Kane Hill, 5th; Corbin Wilson, 6th.

12-u girls - Stephanie Sitar, 2nd; Ashley Shubin, 5th.

12-u boys - Skyler Greenwell, 3rd; Cole Foster, 4th; Noah Dickerson, 6th.

14-u girls - Anna Schnittker, 5th; Megan Wheeler, 6th.

14-u boys - Micah Hollamon, 1st.

Individual Medley

(Butterfly, Backstroke, Breaststroke, Freestyle)

8-u girls - Brandy Book, 5th; Shelby Cooper, 6th.

8-u boys - Briley Brown, 1st; Sawyer Towery, 2nd; Gavin Dickerson, 3rd.

10-u girls - Meredith Evans, 3rd; Francesca Pierce, 4th; Alexis Tabor, 5th.

10-u boys - Kane Hill, 3rd.

12-u girls - Stephanie Sitar, 3rd; Landry McKinney, 4th.

12-u boys - Skyler Greenwell, 2nd; Cole Foster, 3rd; Noah Smith, 4th.

14-u girls - Megan Wheeler, 3rd; Anna Schnittker, 4th; Amber

Wright, 5th.

14-u boys - Micah Hollamon, 3rd.

Open girls - Lonna Starnes, 4th; Hillary Wright, 5th.

Breaststroke

6-u girls - Morgan Barnes, 3rd; Lilly Perryman, 4th; Lenora Potter, 5th.

6-u boys - Caden McCalister, 1st; James Crider, 2nd; Benjamin Evans, 3rd; Xander Tabor, 5th.

8-u girls - Brandy Book, 4th; Shelby Cooper, 6th.

8-u boys - Briley Brown, 2nd; Jayden Carlson, 3rd; Gavin Dickerson, 4th; Sawyer Towery, 5th; Jayden Hill, 6th.

10-u girls - Francesca Pierce, 3rd; Alexis Tabor, 5th; Landry McKinney, 6th.

10-u boys - Kane Hill, 1st; Corbin Wilson, 6th.

12-u girls - Stephanie Sitar, 3rd.

12-u boys - Skyler Greenwell, 3rd; Cole Foster, 5th; Dylan Fox, 6th.

14-u girls - Megan Wheeler, 3rd.

14-u boys - Micah Hollamon, 3rd.

Open girls - Lonna Starnes, 3rd.

Butterfly

8-u girls - Shelby Cooper, 3rd; Brandy Book, 5th.

8-u boys - Briley Brown, 1st; Gavin Dickerson, 2nd; Sawyer Towery, 4th; Jayden Carlson, 6th.

10-u girls - Francesca Pierce, 3rd; Landry McKinney, 4th; Meredith Evans, 5th; Alexis Tabor, 6th.

10-u boys - Corbin Wilson, 5th; Kane Hill, 6th.

12-u girls - Stephanie Sitar, 4th.

12-u boys - Skyler Greenwell, 3rd; Sawyer Towery, 4th; Dylan Fox, 5th; Cole Foster, 6th.

14-u girls - Megan Wheeler, 3rd.

14-u boys - Micah Hollamon, 3rd; Noah Smith, 6th.

Open girls - Hillary Wright, 5th.

Freestyle Relay

6-u girls - Morgan Barnes, Lenora Potter, Kyonna Nesbitt, Lilly Perryman, 1st.

6-u boys - Caden McCalister, James Crider, Xander Tabor, Benjamin Evans, 1st.

8-u girls - Brandy Book, Cat Bishop, Lenora Potter, Shelby Cooper, 3rd.

8-u boys - Briley Brown, Jayden Hill, Sawyer Towery, Gavin Dickerson, 1st.

10-u girls - Meredith Evans, Alexis Tabor, Landry McKinney, Francesca Pierce, 1st; Emmalea Barnes, Macye Shoulders, Maddy Mink, Ashley Shubin, 3rd.

10-u boys - Noah Smith, Kane Hill, Corbin Wilson, Jayden Carlson, 2nd.

12-u girls - Stephanie Sitar, Alexis Tabor, Meredith Evans, Landry McKinney, 2nd.

12-u boys - Skyler Greenwell, Dylan Fox, Cole Foster, Kane Hill, 1st.

14-u girls - Anna Schnittker, Amber Wright, Megan Wheeler, Francesca Pierce, 2nd.

14-u boys - Cole Foster, Skyler Greenwell, Noah Smith, Micah Hollamon, 2nd.

Open girls - Lonna Starnes, Tiffany Wheeler, Hillary Wright, Megan Wheeler, 2nd.

KIT League standings, July 21

	W	L	PCT	GB
Fulton	26	18	.591	0.0
Union City	25	19	.568	1.0
Tradewater	24	20	.545	2.0
Owensboro	20	24	.444	6.5
Sikeston	19	25	.442	6.5
Marion	17	25	.405	8.0

round playoff bye. As of Wednesday, Tradewater has two games remaining with Union City and three with Fulton.

For Marion, third place and a home-field advantage in the first round playoff game is within reach.

Achieving .500 at 25-25 is also still possible, but at 17-25 the Bobcats would have to win out to reach that goal.

Six more wins would eclipse the 22-win total from last year, Marion's debut in the KIT League.

If they are to do that, it will be on the road as the Bobcats were to complete their last home games Wednesday. Marion plays three at Owensboro and one at Sikeston to end the year.



The Lady Rocket softball team held its annual awards banquet last Thursday. Among those receiving awards were (from left) Torey Baker, Varsity Best Defense and 110 Percent Award; Sammie Jo Quisenberry, Co-MVP Award; Shannah Williams, Co-MVP Award; McKenzie Hewitt, JV Best Offense; and Jenna Odom, Varsity Best Offense. Not pictured were Kayla McDonald, JV Best Defense; Haylee Young, JV Best Attitude; Laken Chambliss, JV Most Improved; Hannah Brantley, Varsity Best Attitude; and Taylor Wallace, Varsity Most Improved.

Boosters seek vintage football photographs

The Crittenden County Quarterback Club is seeking photographs for a DVD that will include pictures from Rocket football history.

The DVD will be played

in the hospitality room at the upcoming Kentucky National Guard Warrior Bowl on Aug. 28-29 and copies will be available for sale.

Pictures should be emailed to Phyllis Berry at

pmberry@hotmail.com or mailed to PO Box 115, Crayne, KY 42033.

Electronic photograph files should be in a JPG or Tiff format.

BRIEFLY

Kentucky gets big share of federal assistance

Farmers in 92 Kentucky counties will share \$30.5 million in federal funds to repair farm structures and land damaged by an unprecedented ice storm Jan. 27 that brought down thousands of trees and utility lines across the state. The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced last week that Kentucky will receive 43 percent of the \$71 million in Emergency Conservation Program funds, far more than any other state.

“I’m extremely pleased with the teamwork among the many Kentuckians who worked to present our case and caused the USDA to recognize the hardships that our farmers went through last winter,” Agriculture Commissioner Richie Farmer said. “Every cent of this money will be put to good use to remove debris, fix fences, repair storm-damaged structures and restore damaged fields across our Commonwealth.”

Farms in the following Kentucky counties are eligible to receive a portion of the \$30.5 million to repair ice storm damage: Adair, Anderson, Ballard, Barren, Bath, Bourbon, Boyd, Boyle, Breathitt, Breckinridge, Bullitt, Butler, Caldwell, Calloway, Carlisle, Carter, Casey, Christian, Clark, Crittenden, Daviess, Edmonson, Elliott, Estill, Fayette, Floyd, Franklin, Fulton, Garrard, Graves, Grayson, Green, Greenup, Hancock, Hardin, Hart, Henderson, Henry, Hickman, Hopkins, Jackson, Jefferson, Jessamine, Johnson, Knott, LaRue, Lawrence, Lee, Leslie, Letcher, Lewis, Lincoln, Livingston, Logan, Lyon, Madison, Magoffin, Marion, Marshall, Martin, McCracken, McLean, Meade, Menifee, Mercer, Metcalfe, Montgomery, Morgan, Muhlenberg, Nelson, Nicholas, Ohio, Oldham, Owen, Owsley, Perry, Pike, Powell, Rockcastle, Russell, Scott, Shelby, Spencer, Taylor, Todd, Trigg, Union, Warren, Washington, Webster, Wolfe and Woodford. Madison County will also receive \$500,000 to repair tornado damage sustained on May 8. Conservation issues that existed before the ice storm are not eligible for cost-share assistance. USDA’s Farm Service Agency county committees determine land eligibility based on on-site inspections of ice storm damage, taking into account the extent of the damage.

Kentucky’s corn, bean crops are looking good

Kentucky’s corn continues to look good. As of July 19, 56 percent of the corn was silking compared to the 65 percent at the same time last year and 80 percent for the five-year average, according to the Kentucky Weekly Crop & Weather Report. Corn milking was reported at nine percent, compared to last year’s 23 percent and the five-year average of 39 percent. The corn condition was rated one percent very poor, four percent poor, 17 percent fair, 53 percent good and 25 percent excellent. Farmers report that soybeans continue to look good and are optimistic about the crop prospects if they continue to receive timely rain. Soybean blooming was reported at 35 percent, compared to last year’s 27 percent at the same time and the five-year average of 47 percent. Soybean condition was rated three percent poor, 17 percent fair, 53 percent good and 27 percent excellent. Hay harvesting is continuing to hold with the cooler than normal temperatures. Hay condition was reported as three percent poor, 17 percent fair, 61 percent good, and 19 percent excellent. Pasture conditions are rated as one percent very poor, three percent poor, 22 percent fair, 56 percent good and 18 percent excellent.

Vegetable growers should search for blight evidence

Instances of late blight on tomatoes recently were found in Laurel and LaRue counties and could be more widespread. Kentucky vegetable growers should regularly scout their potato and tomato plants for this disease, said Kenny Seebold, extension plant pathologist in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. The recent finds of late blight are atypical in Kentucky, where the disease is rarely found. When the disease is present in the state, it usually occurs later in the growing season. Late blight can devastate crops given the right conditions of cool, wet weather. “This disease looks a lot different than what growers are used to seeing,” Seebold said. “Leaves of infected plants will die and wither quickly. Unlike most diseases, which begin at the bottom of the plant and spread upward, this disease can infect the whole plant or begin at the top of the plant.” It is unknown how the disease came into the state. Late blight is widespread on potatoes and tomatoes throughout the Northeast this year. The disease in that area was traced back to a transplant supplier of several major gardening centers. It is possible Kentucky gardeners purchased transplants from the same supplier or the pathogen traveled to Kentucky from infected areas.

“We do know that we have experienced multiple spells of cool, wet weather recently that would have been ideal for late blight development,” Seebold said. In addition to scouting, growers may want to apply preventive applications of fungicides containing either chlorothalonil or mancozeb. “These fungicides will function well, unless we hit long periods of late blight-favorable weather, or if the disease is active in a field. In these cases, we’ll need something stronger,” he said. Seebold encouraged growers who suspect late blight or see anything out of the ordinary on their plants to bring samples to their local extension office for UK plant pathologists to diagnose.

Marion Auction Mart

415 Cherry St., Marion, KY 42064

AUCTION FRIDAY'S 6 P.M.

Have Unwanted Clutter & Need Cash? We Need Merchandise!

Contact Perryman Auction Co. 704-0528

Phil will be here with all new items this week.

Michael R. Perryman, Auctioneer

LIVESTOCK REPORTS									
MARION & LIVINGSTON REPORTS WEEKLY BY KDOA-USDA MARKET NEWS									
MARION LIVESTOCK SALE									
Monday, July 20, 2009. KDOA-USDA Market News. West Kentucky Livestock Market, Marion Auction (cattle weighed time of sale). Receipts: 410 head. Compared to last week: Slaughter cows and bulls 1.00-3.00 lower. Feeder steers and heifers mostly steady.									
Slaughter cows:									
	Percent Lean	Weight	Price	Hi-Dress low-dress					
Breaker	75-80	1010-1400	45.00-51.00	43.00-44.00	78	500-600	540	83.00-94.00	91.27
Boner	80-85	810-1335	38.50-46.00	35.50	15	600-700	612	84.00-90.00	89.29
Lean	85-90	650-1080	29.00-37.00	23.00-25.00	6	700-800	704	83.00-86.00	85.49
Slaughter Heifers:									
	Percent Lean	Weight	Price	Hi-Dress low-dress	Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2				
Breaker	75-80	1010-1400	45.00-51.00	43.00-44.00	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
Boner	80-85	810-1335	38.50-46.00	35.50	1	200-300	200	100.00	100.00
Lean	85-90	650-1080	29.00-37.00	23.00-25.00	3	300-400	357	75.00-93.00	82.84
Slaughter Bulls:									
	Percent Lean	Weight	Price	Hi-Dress low-dress	4	400-500	448	85.00-94.00	89.25
Breaker	75-80	1010-1400	45.00-51.00	43.00-44.00	3	500-600	515	73.50-80.00	75.84
Boner	80-85	810-1335	38.50-46.00	35.50	Feeder Heifers Small and Medium 1				
Lean	85-90	650-1080	29.00-37.00	23.00-25.00	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
Slaughter Steers:					1	300-400	380	77.00	77.00
	Percent Lean	Weight	Price	Hi-Dress low-dress	1	400-500	420	74.00	74.00
Breaker	75-80	1010-1400	45.00-51.00	43.00-44.00	1	500-600	565	81.00	81.00
Boner	80-85	810-1335	38.50-46.00	35.50	Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2				
Lean	85-90	650-1080	29.00-37.00	23.00-25.00	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
Slaughter Heifers:					9	300-400	372	100.00-110.00	108.41
	Percent Lean	Weight	Price	Hi-Dress low-dress	22	400-500	479	90.00-103.00	97.71
Breaker	75-80	1010-1400	45.00-51.00	43.00-44.00	41	500-600	542	85.00-95.00	91.52
Boner	80-85	810-1335	38.50-46.00	35.50	10	600-700	636	83.00-87.00	85.72
Lean	85-90	650-1080	29.00-37.00	23.00-25.00	4	700-800	740	71.00-75.00	72.05
Slaughter Bulls:					1	900-1000	920	67.00	67.00
	Percent Lean	Weight	Price	Hi-Dress low-dress	Stock Cows: Medium and Large 1-2: Cows 2 to 5 years old and 4 to 5 months bred 450.00-740.00 per head.				
Breaker	75-80	1010-1400	45.00-51.00	43.00-44.00	Stock Bulls: 2 year old blk bulls 550.00-1000.00 per head.				
Boner	80-85	810-1335	38.50-46.00	35.50					
Lean	85-90	650-1080	29.00-37.00	23.00-25.00					
Slaughter Steers:									
	Percent Lean	Weight	Price	Hi-Dress low-dress					
Breaker	75-80	1010-1400	45.00-51.00	43.00-44.00					
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Lean	85-90	650-1080	29.00-37.00	23.00-25.00					
Slaughter Heifers:									
	Percent Lean	Weight	Price	Hi-Dress low-dress					

The Crittenden Press

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information@the-press.com

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UPG

United Propane Gas, Inc.

SALESMAN DRIVER
INSTALLER

River Region Propane Gas in Marion has an opening for a local propane gas delivery salesman truck driver and tank installer. Must have CDL-HazMat Tanker, best job with excellent pay and benefits. Please call (270) 965-3122 or 1-800-874-4427 ext. 142 or wvanwyck@upgas.com

2 PC. QUEEN PILLOW/TOP Mattress set, New still in original wrapper. \$140 (Sacrifice) Call 270-854-5205. (tfc-db)

BRIGGS & STRATTON 5500-watt generator bought new this year - \$775. Call 704-0435. (tfnc)

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GREAT WORK CAR - 1998 Mercury Tracer, 74,610 miles. Automatic, \$2800 obo. Call Evan Smiley at 559-9240 or 965-2229 after 3:30 p.m. (2t-5-p)

agriculture

WANTED - Someone to cut hay on 30 acres. You keep hay. Weldon Road. Call 965-4721. (1t-4-p)

DISK MOWER Bushhog brand, 9 ft., \$4500. Round bales of hay, \$35. Call 704-0063. (2t-4-p)

HAY FOR SALE - Good quality square and round bales. Can deliver. Call Mike McConnell at 965-5752 or 704-0342. (3t-4-p)

91 CIH 1660, CUMMINGS Combine, 3231 hrs, AFX, 4WD, 20 ft, 1020 hd, 863 cm hd, head trailer, \$35,000, call 988-2325. (8t-5-p)

real estate

HOUSE FOR SALE - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, lg living room, lg kitchen, utility room, 2 car attached garage. 30x40 insulated building w/concrete floor and electric. All on 1.3 acres. Located on Hwy. 60 West. Reduced to \$115,500. For appt. to see call 704-1727 or 965-5440. (4t-7-p)

1997 CHAMPION HOME, 2 br, 2 bath, central h/va, newly remodeled with new appliances and 3 out-buildings, 149 Hickory Hills Ave. Call after 5 p.m. 704-0570 or 965-2906. (3t-5-p)

3 BR, 2.5 bath, full basement, 2

Part-Time RN Supervisor

We are looking for an energetic, self-motivated RN to help supervise our 11/7 shift. Position is approximately 24 hours/week, every other weekend.

If you are interested in becoming part of our growing team, committed to providing the best outcome possible for our residents, please contact us by phone at 270-965-2218 or see Kelly Stone, RN, Director of Nursing, or send your resume to cccc-pr@atriumlivingcenters.com

CRITTENDEN COUNTY
HEALTH AND REHABILITATION CENTER

201 Watson Street, Marion, KY 42064

EOE

car garage, lots of kitchen cabinets, 360 Montevista Dr., Salem. Call 988-2170. (2t-4-p)

202 Tanglewood Drive, approximately 2,400 sq. ft. home, 3 BR, 2 bath, 24x24 attached garage, brick exterior, 5 yr. old, ceramic tile floors, Amish-built cabinets, brick sidewalks and porches. \$259,000. Allen Lynn 965-5154. (4t-tfc-c) al 800

for rent

3 BR, 2 Bath Mobile Home and 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home for rent; deposit and references required, yard mowing and appliances included. Also 4-5 bedroom home, all appliances, references and deposit required, no pets. Call 704-0528. (mp)

FOR SALE OR RENT - 2 BR trailer and lot in Salem. Also, 2 br house for rent in Lola. Call 988-3466. (4t-7-p)

WANTED: 3+ BR Rental House. Ready to move anytime. Email newhousehunting@gmail.com or call 270-350-2033. (2t-4-p)

2BR, 1 BATH HOUSE, \$400/mo. plus deposit. Call 703-4165. (2t-4-p)

OFFICE BUILDING - 261 Sturgis Road in Marion. Call 664-6265 or 836-3298. (tfc-c) 700 fcf

KELLY BROOK APARTMENTS now has 1 bedroom fully accessible, Section 8 apartments available in Sturgis. Rent is based on income. Contact Kim McCallister at 333-4469 or 221 S. Holt Dr. Equal Housing Opportunity. (6-tfc-c)

CREEKSIDE APARTMENTS is now taking applications for 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments. Ideally located near pharmacy, grocery and restaurants. Laundry room on site. Maintenance done in a timely manner. (27-tfc-c) 800

miscellaneous

FREE WORKSHOP: Saturday, July 25, 1 p.m., Marion Library. Colds, Flu, Allergies, Chickenpox, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Ear Ache, Sunburn, Bug Bite, Nausea, Acne, etc. Back-to-school means back-to-germs. Learn how to keep your children well and recover more quickly if they do get sick. Learn how to treat common ailments for yourself and your family using essential oils. 965-1606. (1t-4-p)

animals

FREE KITTENS - 6 weeks old, 3 males, 2 females, call 667-2113. (2t-5-p)

FOR SALE - Full blooded Nubian Goats, 5 Nannys, 1 Billy, born Jan. to April 09. African Grey goslings, 1/2 grown Leghorn Pullets. Koi and goldfish. 1.5 miles from Mattoon on 1901. Amos Bontrager. (1t-4-p)

JAPANESE SPITZ PUPPIES for

Part-Time RN Supervisor

We are looking for an energetic, self-motivated RN to help supervise our 11/7 shift. Position is approximately 24 hours/week, every other weekend.

If you are interested in becoming part of our growing team, committed to providing the best outcome possible for our residents, please contact us by phone at 270-965-2218 or see Kelly Stone, RN, Director of Nursing, or send your resume to cccc-pr@atriumlivingcenters.com

CRITTENDEN COUNTY
HEALTH AND REHABILITATION CENTER

201 Watson Street, Marion, KY 42064

EOE

sale. White, fluffy, with curly tails and up to 12 pounds. Call 965-3706. (1t-4-p)

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 965-3376 for your lost or missing pet. (nc)

services

HOUSE CLEANER WANTED - Call 965-3663. (1t-4-p)

NEED YOUR HOUSE or Office Cleaned, call Mandie at 952-0949. (1t-4-p)

SITTER AVAILABLE - Experienced Sitter Available nights for your elderly or disabled loved one. Non-smoker, excellent references. In home or hospital. Call 965-4794 or 556-3708. (4t-7-p)

ROOFING, LANDSCAPING, Tree work, Call Sean Shuecraft at 243-0509. (2t-5-p)

J&M PRESSURE WASHING and Gutter Cleaning - We do Houses, Buildings, Businesses, Driveways, Sidewalks, Patios, Decks, Vinyl Fences and Heavy Equipment. We also spray fence rows. Free estimates. References Available. Call Heath 853-0234 or Nick 704-5994. (4t-4-p)

LOW SULFUR diesel, high sulfur diesel, hydraulic oils, gear oils, motor oils, anti-freeze and grease available at Liberty Fuels, 825 S. Main St., Marion, Ky. 965-4922. (39-tfc-c)650

RUBBISH REMOVAL, tear downs, cleanups, tree removal, loader and dump truck work, buildings cleaned out, driveways graded, bushhogging. 988-1958. (tfc-p)

employment

ROUTE DRIVER WANTED. CDL Class A. Min 2 yrs experience. Clean MVR. Steady pay, 40+ hrs, health insurance, paid holidays/vacation, home every night, some lifting required. Submit applications at Martin Tire Operations, 2071 US Hwy 60 West, Marion KY or fax resume to (270) 965-3618. Call (270) 965-3613 for more info. Equal Opportunity Employer. (2t-5-c) 1000

CRITTENDEN HEALTH SYSTEMS has immediate opening for Lab Director. Applicant must have B.S. Degree; certification and registry as a Medical Technologist; minimum 5 years laboratory experience; minimum 3 years supervisory experience in laboratory; ability to interact with physicians and hospital department managers; and maintain knowledge of current, state-of-the-art developments in clinical laboratory; ability to interact with physicians and hospital department managers; and maintain knowledge of current, state-of-the-art developments in clinical laboratory. Responsible for fiscal management of CHS Laboratory Services. Competitive Salary. Exceptional Benefits. EOE. Send resume to: Crittenden Health Systems, Human Resources Department, P.O. Box 386, Marion, KY 42064. Phone: (270) 965-1011. Fax: (270) 965-1151. Email: jrgregory@crittenden-health.org.

The Crittenden County Board of Education's Annual Newspaper Report and Vendor Detail listing will be available for review at www.crittenden.kyschools.us/finance

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JOB ANNOUNCEMENT
IMMEDIATE OPENING EXIST

Pennyrile Allied Community Services, Inc. has a contract position available for a qualified individual to provide services, as a Job Developer, to families and individuals in the Pennyrile District area. This will be a full-time position for the duration of August 2009 through September 2010. The applicant must have knowledge of local business and industry, work with the general public, a self starter, honest, flexible and punctual, and have the ability to work independently. Baccalaureate Degree in business, psychology or related field, or equivalent years of experience. Contract hourly wage will be discussed.
Position available: One temporary full-time contract position
All interested individuals are urged to send a resume and/or application to the address below. Deadline for accepting resumes/applications will be July 24, 2009.
Send resumes/applications to:

"CSBG" Job Developer Position"

c/o Mr. John Tedder, Executive Director
Pennyrile Allied Community Services, Inc.
P.O. Box 549
Hopkinsville, KY 42241

Pennyrile Allied Community Services, Inc. is,
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

THIS AD IS FUNDED BY THE COMMUNITY SERVICES BLOCK GRANT
American Recovery Reinvestment Act Funds.

HELP WANTED - Part time cook. Approximately 28 hours/week. Starting at \$8/hr. Hunter's Cafe in Salem. Must come by and fill out application. 988-2552. (4t-7-c) 700

yard sale

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE - Fri.-Sat., 512 Old Shady Grove Rd., Marion. 8 a.m.-? (1t-5-p)

YARD SALE - Saturday only, 8 a.m.-?, 1152 SR 120. Lots of boys clothes and shoes. Some girls clothes and shoes. Electric stove, microwave, 3 in 4 crib, infant carseat, pack n' play, and much more. (1t-4-p)

YARD SALE - Saturday, couch, chair, kitchen table and chairs, lots of other stuff, 710 E. Bellville, early sales ok. 704-2038. (1t-4-p)

HUGE MOVING SALE - Thurs.-Sat., 8 a.m.-? Too much to list. Everything is cheap and must go. From Marion to Crayne take first road on right, 204 Reiters View Road. Second mobile home on right. Watch for signs. (1t-4-p)

YARD SALE - 333 E. Bellville, July 31 & Aug 1, 9 a.m.-? 2 families, way too much to mention, entertainment stand under 1 year old, \$100 firm. If interested call 965-5334 and leave message. (2t-5-p)

YARD SALE - Thurs. July 30 & Sat. Aug 1, 5221 SR 506, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.?, nice clothes, jr. & misses, home decor, purses and a lot more. (2t-5-p)

3 FAMILY YARD SALE - Thurs.-Sat., 706 N. Weldon St. (1t-4-p)

notices

Commonwealth of Kentucky
Crittenden Circuit Court
Case No. 08-CI-00180

Chase Home Finance LLC
plaintiff

vs.

Maranda S. Robinson, A/K/A
Maranda Robinson,
Unknown Defendant, spouse of
Maranda S. Robinson
A/K/A Maranda Robinson
County of Crittenden
City of Marion
defendants

RE-NOTICE OF SALE
By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden Circuit Court on March 12, 2009 and again on June 11, 2009, I will on Friday, July 31, 2009 at the hour of 09:00 a.m., prevailing time, at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, the real estate (hereinafter described and all the right, title, and interest of the parties hereto, to-wit: Parcel No: 070-40-11-007.00 Address: 520 E. Depot St.

Legal Description
Exhibit "A": A certain lot or parcel of land in R. W. Wilson's Addition to the town of Marion, Kentucky, lying east of the I.C. Railroad and on the South side of Depot Street and known as lot # 4 in said Addition.
Said lot being 70 feet front and running back South 200 Feet.
Being the same property conveyed to Maranda S. Robinson, no marital status given, from William R. Polk and his wife, Barbara Polk, by Deed dated July 22, 2005, recorded on dated 25, 2005 in Deed Book 202, Page 444 of the Clerk's Records in Crittenden County, Kentucky.

The description provided herein was provided by the parties and is contained in the Judgment and Order of Sale.

1. The Master Commissioner will sell same at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the Courthouse door for cash or a deposit of 10% of the purchase price with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days. The successful bidder shall be required to give a bond with good surety for the unpaid purchase price with said bond bearing interest at 12 % per annum from the date of the sale.

The successful bidder shall be required to give a bond with good surety for the unpaid purchase price with said bond bearing interest at 12 % per annum from the date of the sale.

In the event Plaintiff is the successful purchaser, Plaintiff shall be entitled to a credit of its judgment against the purchase price and shall only be obliged to pay the Court costs, fees and costs of the Master Commissioner and any delinquent real estate taxes payable pursuant to the Order of Sale.

2. The Purchaser shall be required to assume and pay any ad valorem taxes and all taxes assessed against said property by any City, State, County or any school district which are due and payable at any time during the year 2009 or thereafter. Said sale shall be made subject to: all easements, covenants and restrictions of record; assessments for public improvements; and any facts which an inspection and accurate survey may disclose. Said property shall be sold with the improvements thereon as is.

3. The purpose of this sale is the satisfaction of a Judgment originally entered on March 12, 2009 and again on June 11, 2009 on behalf of the Plaintiff against the Defendants in the amount of \$36,412.74 plus \$6.06 per diem , taxes, attorney's fees and for Court costs expended herein.

Dated this the 10th July, 2009.
Alan C. Stout,
Master Commissioner,
Crittenden Circuit Court
P.O. Box 81, Marion, KY 42064
(270) 965-4600;
Fax: (270) 965-4848

LEGAL NOTICE
I, Madeline Henderson, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court Marion, KY do certify that the following has filed Periodical Accounting: Richard Brian Rozwalka and Tracey Ivette Rozwalka, of 4700 US Hwy 641, Marion, KY 42064 Co-Guardians of Kyren Seth Rozwalka, a minor.

The foregoing Settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on August 19th, 2009. All persons having exceptions to said Settlement are to file same at once.

Madeline Henderson, Clerk
Crittenden District Court

LEGAL NOTICE
I, Madeline Henderson, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court Marion, KY do certify that the following has filed notice of Final Settlement: Denese Ann Keene of 185 Airport Road, Marion, KY 42064 Guardian of Seth David Brown Keene of 185 Airport Road, Marion, KY 42064.

The foregoing Settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on August 19th, 2009. All persons having exceptions to said Settlement are to file same at once.

Madeline Henderson, Clerk
Crittenden District Court

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Crittenden County Lions Club Fair schedule

July 25 to Aug. 1. All events take place in the arena of the Crittenden County Lions Club Fairgrounds unless otherwise noted.

DATE	EVENT	TIME	ENTRY	CONTACT
July 25	Horse show	Exhibition starts at 4 p.m., show starts at 6 p.m.	Free	Corey Payne, 965-5236
July 27	Miss Crittenden County Pageant	Starting at 6 p.m., at Fohs Hall	\$8 adult, \$5 youth*	Michelle Reddick, 875-8276 Brodie Sutton, 988-2796
July 28	Family Night: Talent show and concert <i>4-H exhibit entries accepted 11:30 a.m., to 2:30 p.m.</i>	Midway opens at 5 p.m., show starts at 7 p.m.	\$2 all**, reduced midway	Chris O'Leary, 965-0848
July 29	Mini tractor pulls (lawn and garden tractors) <i>Open division exhibit entries accepted 11:30 a.m., to 2:30 p.m.; Youth pet show starts at 2 p.m.; Bicycle rodeo starts at 4 p.m.</i>	Midway opens at 5 p.m., show starts at 7 p.m.	\$8 adult, \$5 youth*	Kenny Paris, 928-4641
July 30	Four-wheel drive truck and tractor pulls <i>Youth goat show starts at 9:30 a.m., with sheep show starting immediately thereafter; exhibit hall open for viewing from 6 to 8 p.m.</i>	Midway opens at 5 p.m., show starts at 7 p.m.	\$8 adult, \$5 youth*	(Trucks) Bill Fuller, 965-2923 (Tractors) Jared Belt 871-4502
July 31	Mud bogs in lower area of fairgrounds <i>Spectators are asked to bring their own lawn chairs.</i>	Midway opens at 5 p.m., show starts at 7 p.m.	\$8 adult, \$5 youth*	John Carter, 704-2224
Aug. 1	Demolition derby and lawn mower demolition derby	Midway opens at 5 p.m., show starts at 7 p.m.	\$8 adult, \$5 youth*	(Autos) Jared Belt 871-4502 (Mower) Anthony Wallace, 625-4023

**Youth are considered ages 6-15. Ages 5 and under are free each night. Midway armbands will be available for \$10 each night for all-night riding of rides.
**Cost is underwritten by Conrad's Food Store and Farmers Bank Trust Co., of Marion.*

New events in 2009

Mud bogs will take place in the lower portion of the fairground adjacent to Old Morganfield Road. Spectators are asked to bring their own lawn chairs. Participation in the lawn mower demolition derby will require special outfitting of mowers entered into the competition. Contact Wallace for details.

FAIR

Continued from Page 1

ner, Meredith Lanham. The show begins at 6 p.m.

For anyone who still enjoys a stomach-churning ride, the best part of the fair starts Tuesday with family night. While a talent show takes place center stage at the arena starting at 7 p.m., the midway will already be under way, offering all-night riding with the purchase of a wrist band. Entry to the fairgrounds, thanks to Conrad's Food Store and Farmers Bank sponsoring the night, is only \$2, no matter the age.

The midway opens at 5 p.m., daily beginning Tuesday with wrist bands costing \$10. Perry Newcom, a Lions Club member and fair organizer, said the rate

is set by the midway operators and may be subject to change without the club's knowledge.

At the exhibit barn, 4-H entries will be accepted Tuesday from 11:30 a.m., to 2:30 p.m. The following day, entries for the open division exhibits and contests will be taken during the same time.

Beginning next Wednesday, entry to the fairgrounds will be \$8 for adults, \$5 for youth 6-15 and free for anyone 5 and under. Next Wednesday's featured event will be the garden tractor pulls at 7 p.m. However, a youth pet show and bicycle rodeo will be conducted earlier that afternoon.

At 7 p.m., the next night, July 30, one of the biggest draws of the fair begins. Organizer Jared Belt said that the number of entries already taken for the truck and tractor

pulls should ensure another good show. Also, the exhibit hall will open at 6 p.m., for viewing of 4-H and open division entries, and a youth goat and sheep show will be held that morning.

The Friday night event on July 31 will offer one of two new events at this year's fair. Mud bogs, open to modified and stock vehicles, will pit four-by-four drivers against one another for the first time at the fairgrounds. The mudding starts at 7 p.m., but spectators will need to bring a lawn chair, as the event will take place below the arena in a newly-dug mud pit.

The fair's finale, as usual, will be the demolition derby on Aug. 1. The derby begins with what may seem a strange heat – riding mowers. The lawn tractor derby starts off the



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

A Salem couple decided earlier this year to trade in their mower – or at least a large area where the mower was used – for wildflowers, growing the beautiful plants over much of their acreage. Below, the wildflowers planted in front of the home allow for close encounters with animals.

Couple trades mowing for growing... wildflowers

SUBMITTED ARTICLE

Last spring, Linda Defew and her husband planted wildflowers for more than just beauty. The couple had more than two and a half acres to mow on their property on Slocum Road in Salem, and they were determined to eliminate some of the work.

"Last year, higher fuel prices not only curbed our travel, it made mowing our lawn so expensive, we let our grass grow taller than we should have," Defew said.

Putting it off until the last minute seemed logical, she said, but certainly not nearly as pretty and neat. There had to be a better way, she thought.

"Why don't we plant clover or wheat?" she asked her husband.

By doing so, the couple could feed the deer and wild turkeys right out their front door. Her husband liked the idea, but they both knew that drawing deer up so close to the road would be dangerous.

Enter wildflowers.

"We had planted them in small areas in the past and loved the fact that they required little rain, could stand lots of sun and bloomed all summer," Linda said. "Months of erratic weather had taken down two huge oak trees, each well over 150 years old. Our shade was gone, and the yard looked empty."

But the new landscape created the perfect setting for



wildflowers.

The Defews made some calls and liked what they heard from Wildseed Farms in Texas.

"I'll put together a mix that'll knock your eyes out," Tom Kramer, a botanist with the company told the couple.

Kramer told the couple how to prepare the ground, how much seed they would need and when to plant.

"In the middle of last January's ice storm, it gave us something to look forward to as we mapped out the plots by candlelight," Linda said.

Now that summer is here, the whole front yard is an ocean of color. But, that's not all. From the front porch, all manner of wildlife are present for the couple's viewing pleasure. Birds and butterflies of every description have found a

new home, and rabbits hide in the thick foliage for shelter from predators.

Squirrels, which are normally tree dwellers, like the cover, too, Linda said. They disappear in it for 30 minutes or more, then, reappear en route to their favorite tree.

"But, the best part is that we have cut our mowing down by a third," she said. "Not only does less mowing save time and money, it's also better for our environment."

According to the EPA, a typical gas powered mower can emit as much pollution in one hour as a new car driven 340 miles.

"It feels good to know we are doing our part to keep the air clean, and we didn't have to sacrifice a thing," she concludes.

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