



Time running out
to take Community
Christmas classes | Page 7

The Crittenden Press

Thursday, July 23, 2015

Grand jury, circuit court | Page 3

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YOUR HOME-OWNED NEWSPAPER SINCE 1879

Ex-trooper pleads guilty Tuesday

A former Kentucky State Police trooper has pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and will serve 30 days in Crittenden County's jail.

Donald Crawford was charged with official misconduct after a KSP investigation following his abrupt resignation last August led to allegations of inappropriate contact with a Benton minor

during a Grand Rivers traffic stop. Crawford, who is from Livingston County, was assigned to the county as a trooper.

His trial was scheduled to begin in Livingston Circuit Court Tuesday. According to Webster County attorney Clint Prow, who was appointed special prosecutor in the case, the Commonwealth and Crawford reached a plea agreement Monday night, and he pleaded guilty in court Tuesday to first-degree disorderly conduct. Official misconduct charges were deferred with certain stipulations, including that he not apply for another law enforcement job for two years and he not have conduct with four specified individuals in that time period.

He will serve 30 days at Crittenden County Detention Center, according to Prow, with 335 days probated for two years.

Back-to-school events held Aug. 6

The start of school in Crittenden County is less than three weeks away, and the school district will prepare students and parents with annual back-to-school functions.

For elementary students, Sneak-A-Peak will be held Aug. 6 at the school. Students whose last name starts with the letters A-M will meet with school staff from 5 to 6 p.m. Remaining students are invited from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

For middle and high school students, the Back to School Bash will be held the same day from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Middle-schoolers should report to the school's gym, while high school students should report to the multi-purpose room.

The Crittenden Press will publish its annual back-to-school section next week.

Meetings

- Crittenden County Economic Development Corp. will meet at noon today (Thursday) at the Ed-Tech Center in Marion.

- Crittenden County Board of Education will meet for its monthly working session at 3 p.m. today (Thursday) at the Ed-Tech Center in Marion.

- Crittenden County Public Library Board of Trustees will meet at 5 p.m. today (Thursday) at the library.

- Crittenden-Livingston Water District will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the district office on East Main Street in Salem.

- Crittenden Health Systems Board of Directors will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the hospital administrative annex.

- Crittenden County Board of Education will meet for its regular monthly meeting at 6 p.m. next Thursday inside Rocket Arena.

- Crittenden Fiscal Court will meet for a special-called meeting at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 3 in the judge-executive's courthouse office. Adoption of a resolution to lease a backhoe is on the agenda.



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Countdown! Fair only 10 days away

Former UK hoops star headlines Family Night

By BECCA SCHIMMEL
STAFF WRITER

Former University of Kentucky basketball player Cameron Mills will be speaking at Family Night at the Crittenden County Lions Club Fair Aug. 5.

He won two NCAA titles with UK – 1996 and 1998 – but found his calling in traveling and speaking to others about his Christian faith. Next month's visit to Marion will be his first appearance locally as an outreach of Cameron Mills Ministry. This marks the 17th year of the former 6-3 shooting guard sharing his testimony and speaking to people about his faith.

"I'll probably just share my testimony, which is about me playing basketball at UK. After I had won two rings at UK, I realized that those things are nice, but not as important as having a rela-

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The Crittenden County Lions Club Fair begins the first full week of August. Inside locally distributed copies of this week's paper, find the 2015 fair catalog with a schedule of events, pricing for admission and midway passes, rules for exhibiting and more details.

4-H exhibiting made family affair

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

In recent months there's been an increase in activity within the Crittenden County 4-H program. As summer heats up, so do the opportunities for a variety of projects and competitions.

Last week local youths attended 4-H summer camp in Dawson Springs. In the coming weeks, youths will enter their 4-H exhibits in the county fair. Many of those exhibitors will have the opportunity to compete at the state level. Last year, fifty-six 4-H exhibits from Crittenden County's fair were entered at the state fair.

For many parents, 4-H competitions are an opportunity to let their child display their creative talents while developing a sense of

accomplishment for their work on fair entries. That's true for Brandi Potter. Potter, a mother of three, remembers entering 4-H exhibits as a child in both the county and state fair. Now, she has the joy of watching her children participate in the local and state fair.

Growing up, Potter and her three brothers all won champion ribbons at the state fair. She said the competition among the siblings pushed them to see who could earn the most sweepstakes awards at the county level. Looking back, she calls it a great motivational tool and a good learning experience she wants her daughters to experience.

Potter said it's a sense of accomplishment to participate in the 4-H county fair, earn recog-

See EXHIBIT/Page 12

Country club transition

In full swing

By DARYL K. TABOR | Press Editor

Eddie King grew up as a teen in Indiana caddyding for golfers and studying the game. A love affair quickly blossomed, and 60 years, it was his passion for golf that carried him 1,900 miles back to the place his heart never left behind.

King, 76, has spent two-thirds of his life in California. The Golden State is where he met his wife Kathy. It's where the couple raised their children. It's also where he established himself as a successful business developer. But ask him today, and he'll tell you he prefers to call western Kentucky home.

That's because he was born in Frances and spent most of his formative years just down the road in Fredonia. In his freshman year of high school, his father moved the family to Lebanon in central Indiana. But King would soon return to the Bluegrass State to earn his bachelor's degree in business administration at Murray State University.

Work would eventually take him to the West Coast, where he's lived since 1976. California's been good to him, no doubt. But when he was faced with the opportunity to purchase Marion Country Club, it was the golf equivalent of a hole-in-one.

"There's a peace here I can't find anywhere else," said King.

After a few months of hammering out a purchase agreement, the sale of the club was finalized in mid-January. King

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Frances-born Eddie King has spent the last 39 years making his home California, but this summer, he has returned to the area he still calls home as president and CEO of Marion Country Club

Ordinance introduced to up city water, sewer rates

STAFF REPORT

An increase in rates is likely on tap for Marion water and sewer customers.

On Monday, an ordinance to increase water and sewer rates by 5 percent was introduced by Marion City Council. If approved at the next scheduled council meeting in August, the new rates would be reflected on September water bills, said City Administrator Mark Bryant.

The minimum combined monthly water and sewer bill would be \$33.45, up from \$31.89. That is based on 1,500 gallons of water used. The sewer rate is 75 percent of the charges for water.

Bryant said the rate increase would generate an estimated \$35,000 additionally for the water fund and another \$22,000 for the sewer fund. The money collected from water and sewer bills goes into the respective funds and cannot be used for other general expenditures by the City of Marion.

The Bryant said last month when the

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County woman seriously injured in Saturday crash

STAFF REPORT

A Crittenden County mother of two young daughters remained in serious condition at press time, but was showing signs of improvement following a single-vehicle crash in northern Crittenden County Saturday evening that threw her from the vehicle she was driving.

Sheriff Wayne Agent said the victim is Valerie Barnes Bowers, 31. She was flown by PHI Air Medical to St. Mary's Medical Center in Evansville, Ind., from Crittenden Health

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Bowers

Fiscal court removes Mexico-area road from county maintenance

STAFF REPORT

Ken Spar Road off Ky. 70 in the Mexico community will no longer be on the county's public road system.

Magistrates voted 5-1 last week during their regular monthly meeting to discontinue maintenance on the road. Magistrate Danny Fowler cast the only dissenting vote.

The road is in Magistrate Donnetta Travis's district. She

made the motion to discontinue it as a public road.

Bill Tabor, who was not at last week's meeting when the vote was taken, had appeared at a forum on the matter a few weeks ago. He opposed closing the road.

Steve Keiler, who owns property along the road, which is about 434 feet long, had petitioned the county to close it for public use. Keiler told the court last week that he owned

the property along both sides of the road and at its end. He said illegal dumping and beer cans were often found at the end of the road. He also reported hearing gunshots at times.

Tabor, who has property accessible by Ken Spar Road, has another access to his property off Ky. 70, according to a report prepared by committee members charged with reviewing the situation.

In other fiscal court business:

- Magistrates approved a resolution to reapply for a Community Development Block Grant to replace the roof and repair structural issues at the Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum. County and museum officials had applied for a grant last year, but it was denied. They want to reapply, making it clear to state officials who review such grants for

federal monies that the building is owned by the county. Also, some of the items applied for in the grant last year were eliminated in order to make it more favorable for approval. The grant seeks \$417,000.

- In a hospital report, Crittenden Health Systems CEO Greg McNeil told magistrates that the transfer of the ambulance service to Baptist Health

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The next Crittenden County Food Bank distribution day is Friday

Distribution is from 8 a.m. until supplies are exhausted • 402 N. Walker St., Marion



Religious affiliation does not speak to all people

I would fight tooth and nail to defend someone's right to practice what they believe in, so long as it wasn't harming anyone or anything. It's not that I don't understand the benefits of religion and respect the different religions that exist. That doesn't mean I have to believe in it though, and I don't. I don't believe in God or any higher power, which is great in my opinion. I enjoy what feels like freedom from having to worry about any of the rules and ways of life that come along with being religiously affiliated.

I'm no better or worse than anyone based on my religious affiliation. I don't dis-



like Christians, Muslims, Buddhists, etc. I appreciate their different views, and I'll happily listen to anyone that wants to talk about their beliefs.

I believe in a specific way of life and that is to be honest with yourself and others in how you present yourself

and listen to everyone. Don't wait for the time in which you can respond, but listen and allow yourself to be changed by the people and world around you. Don't resist change, examine it and learn to enjoy discomfort. It's a sign that you are living.

Treat others with respect, no matter how old or young they are and despite your differences. Greet people, and ask how they are doing, but only if you truly care. Then listen; it's amazing what worlds can live inside others.

Don't compare yourself to others and never look down on another person unless you are helping them up. Everyone has low points; ap-

preciate the humanity in that fact.

The ultimate rule I have for myself is to be good to others. That means a lot of different things, and it continues to change. Some of these things could be said to be loosely based in religion, but to me they aren't.

I don't want to discuss religion in what I believe to be inappropriate environments – places such as school or government. I believe in the separation of religion, education and government. It makes me uneasy to think about any of the leaders of our various governmental offices being influenced by their beliefs. Maybe that's because I

like to compartmentalize these things. But I think that they should be loyal to the written laws in which they swore to uphold.

I prefer to go to my journalism and psychology classes and study those subjects. I'm not suggesting to strike religion from the history books or anything as extreme as that. Religion has impacted a huge portion of history, and it speaks to explain many cultures. It deserves to be talked about, but objectively.

I don't say these things to tell anyone how to live. These words are written to explain my own views and my interpretation of the ever-chang-

ing world around me.

This is my opportunity to let people in for a taste of how I think. I welcome and appreciate those who choose to read and respond. I have never seen a community as involved and concerned with the newspaper as this community is, and it's a great thing to be a part of as an aspiring journalist.

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

Surveying starts for new Smithland bridge

STAFF REPORT

With construction funding for a new U.S. 60 Cumberland River Bridge at Smithland becoming available in 2019, consultants for the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KyTC) have started a number of field activities that will help direct the design of a new structure.

According to KyTC District 1 Chief Engineer Mike McGregor, consultants are fanning out around the existing bridge to examine a variety of factors.

"We'll be looking at anything and everything that might need to be considered in the planning, design and placement of a new river crossing," McGregor said. "We'll have teams identifying

and evaluating archaeological sites, looking at cultural and historic buildings that might be in or near the construction zone and checking the bottom of the river for the presence of mussels. We'll also have some survey crews checking property lines and the location of utilities."

Letters have been sent to property owners in the area to alert them to the presence of engineering survey teams and their potential activities.

The Transportation Cabinet had a public meeting in June 2013 to discuss a scoping study that served as a kick off to the planning process. At that time, KyTC engineers emphasized that it would take years of planning

and design work leading to eventual construction of a new bridge. Funding for construction of a new bridge is listed in the Kentucky Six-Year Road Plan for 2019.

The U.S. 60 Cumberland River bridge at Smithland is also known as the Lucy Jefferson Lewis Memorial Bridge and the Smithland Bridge. The 1,817-foot through-truss structure was opened to traffic in 1931. About 5,500 vehicles cross the bridge in an average day.

Efforts to replace the 84-year-old structure took on additional urgency after construction of the new U.S. 60 Tennessee River Bridge at Ledbetter was expedited after structural issues on the old bridge lowered the

weight limit to 3 tons.

"The Smithland Bridge is a critical part of life in the region and in Livingston County. With Livingston County split in two by the Cumberland River, the bridge connects the northern half of the county with the southern half. School bus traffic running across the bridge ties the school system together, so it is critical that we stay on mission to replace or upgrade this bridge," McGregor said.

Much of the study and survey activity will be away from the existing roadway and should have no impact on traffic crossing the existing bridge. McGregor expects the engineering survey work to take about three weeks.

City discusses protocol of lowering American flag

FROM AP AND STAFF REPORTS

In the wake of last Thursday's shooting in Chattanooga, Tenn., that claimed the life of four Marines and a Navy petty officer, Marion City Administrator Mark Bryant told city council members Monday he had heard grumbling that the city had not lowered its flag to half staff to recognize the tragedy.

Bryant said Mayor Mickey Alexander, an Army veteran, could have ordered the flag lowered, but continued that

proper flag protocol dictates that only the President or governor of the state can order flags to half staff. That order did not come from the President until Tuesday, and the flag at Marion City Hall was quickly lowered.

Not waiting on an executive order from Frankfort or Washington, D.C., Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom, an Air Force veteran, ordered the flag at the courthouse to be lowered over the weekend.

The military is well-repre-

sented in city and county government. Besides Alexander and Newcom, councilmen Junior Martin and Darrin Tabor and Magistrate Dan Wood are veterans.

Meantime, according to The Associated Press, Gov. Steve Beshear said he and Adjutant Gen. Edward Tonini are satisfied with the security policies in place for the state's National Guard facilities, like the one in Marion, as well as recruiting stations following last week's killings.

Beshear said a state pol-

icy allows active duty guardsmen to carry weapons in state facilities and recruiting stations as long as their commanding officer approves it. He also said guardsmen could carry concealed weapons if they have a concealed weapons permit.

Republican state Rep. Kevin Bratcher has asked Beshear to issue an executive order allowing guardsmen to carry concealed weapons without a permit. Beshear said the order was unnecessary.

SWING

Continued from Page 1

arrived in Marion from California last month to take a seat at his clubhouse desk as chairman and CEOb.

The transition from a struggling member-owned club to one poised for a rebirth under King is now in full swing. Already, numerous improvements around the grounds and the course itself are noticeable, signage carrying the new name of The Heritage at Marion Country Club is on the way, the clubhouse has seen upgrades and its upstairs restaurant is set to reopen to the general public next week.

"He's been a godsend," Gareth Hardin, a 44-year member of the club and member of the board of directors, said of King. "The list of accomplishments are already incredible."

Improvements to the club will continue year-round, Hardin said.

A steady decline in membership and aging facilities had put the club at risk of failure in the last few years. A club that once boasted nearly 300 members was left with only a fraction of that number – perhaps 70 to 75 members – and in need of a savior. That's where King came into the picture.

"Avid golfer" hardly describes King's passion for the game. Playing courses across the country had left him looking for more. He wanted to be involved in shaping the future of a golf course, and doing that in western Kentucky seemed a perfect fit.

The seeds for his purchase of the club and its nine-hole course were sewn a couple of years ago in a conversation with club member, board president and personal friend David Wigginton of Marion.

Wigginton traces his friendship with King back to a fourth-grade classroom in Fredonia. Through their dis-

cussions, King became aware that the club was in need of some help and expressed his interest in buying. Things were slow to develop, but the club's board of directors eventually opened the door to King's purchase.

"They did their due diligence in vetting me," King said, pointing to the board's determination to not make a decision that might hurt the 52-year-old club.

Hardin said King's vision for the club, a 21-page hand-written plan; dedication to improvements that include the pool; and assertion that the course will remain viable led to the board's decision.

"I've loved this golf course since the first time I played on it 35 years ago," King said. "I have no intention of making this anything but a golf course. It will stay that way as long as my bloodline has anything to do with it."

Wigginton said the community is fortunate to have someone purchase the club more concerned with its long-term survival than the bottom line. Annual membership fees have been reduced.

"If cost was weighed against revenue, I'd close it today," King said last month. "I made a commitment to not do things based on profit."

He explained his decision to include the word "Heritage" in the club's new title is a nod of respect to those who have kept the club alive and have come to identify themselves with Marion Country Club. He has left himself open to input from those same members and has reversed course on some ideas that may have been wrong for the club.

"I was ready to make some bad decisions, but the people here helped me out with advice," King said, "I want people to be proud of their club."

Eddie Montgomery, a PGA professional in La Quinta and King's friend, has praised many aspects of the golf course, particularly its greens.

"They're perfect," he said during a weeklong visit to Marion last month at his friend's request.

"Our course has never been in the shape it's in now," said Hardin. "Our greens are the best in this part of the state."

King has plans to improve sightlines, upgrade cart paths and make the course a little more challenging. He hopes golfers will welcome the changes.

"We're going to class it up a bit ... make it more professional," he explained.

King said the course's greenskeeper for the last three years, Gary McConnell, is to credit for its outstanding condition. McConnell and Penny Mayes, who has been responsible for getting the new restaurant up an running, have served as King's right hand during the transition. The new owner said his confidence in them has allowed him to focus on his wider vision for the club.

"They have been unbelievably dedicated to us," he said of the two employees.

Mayes' work over the last few months kept the restaurant on track for a mid-summer opening. On Wednesday, the doors opened at 6 a.m. to members. It will serve three meals a day to members only in its first week.

"We have everything in place," Mayes said Monday.

Starting next week, she plans to be open to the general public from 6 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. The restaurant will open at the same time on Sundays, but Mayes said the doors may close a bit earlier than other days. Sundays, however, will likely feature a buffet, something patrons of past incarnations of the restaurant came to enjoy.

Club members get a 10 percent discount on meals.

The regular menu will offer subs, salads, burgers, seasonal produce from the Amish community, a child's menu, house chips seasoned to taste and other favorites found in restaurants around the area.

Mayes hopes to periodically offer a variety of seafoods and eventually steaks. Daily specials are also in the offing.

"It will offer a little something to appeal to everyone," she said.

King plans to remain in Marion through November to oversee changes, play the course he loves and make new friends. He intends to split his time between his home on the West Coast and Marion, spending the cold-weather months where he can continue playing golf in the warm and arid California climate.

King is best known in the business world and in California by variants of his first name, James or Jim. However, among close friends and when he's back in the area where his heart has remained since leaving Fredonia, you'd be hard-pressed to find anyone who doesn't use the casual form of his middle name.

"Old friends call me Eddie," he said. "I prefer that."

And despite his title as club owner, members might easily mistake King as just another golfer playing the links. That's the way he wants it.

"He's such a low-key guy," Hardin said. "He doesn't even like to be introduced as the owner. He wants to be seen as any another member."

"He just wants to be a member of the community he identifies with," said Wigginton, who is a minority stockholder in the club.

Sporting a healthy Southern California tan, King can be regularly found chatting up members in the summer heat. Wigginton said it's also not unusual to see him interacting with children on the course who he sees as the future of the club.

"I want to encourage young people to take up the game of golf," King said.

While he's focused on looking ahead to the club's survival, he's not losing sight of his golf game. Staying in practice allows him to still keep up with some of the younger members of the club.

"I don't like to play from the senior tees, I'll put that way."

The Press letters policy

Letters should be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week before publication. Submissions must include only the author's name, address, phone number and signature. Phone numbers and addresses are required, but will not be published.

Letters should be written in good taste and in most cases should not exceed 300 words or be submitted under the same name within 30 days of the last submission. The Crittenden Press reserves the right to reject or edit letters for clarity, brevity and otherwise at our discretion. Original submissions will not be returned.

Your letters to the editor may be brought into our office at 125 E. Bellville St. or sent to: Letters, P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064-0191 or emailed to thepress@the-press.com. Call (270) 965-3191 for further information.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Writer commends reporter's position

To the editor

I commend Rebecca Schimmel on her contributions recently to this publication. She offers a promising new perspective, something this community desperately needs. I enjoy her column and tend to agree with most of what she has written. She is articulate, informed, and a breath of fresh air for your publication.

It is unfortunate and disheartening to see a visiting member of our community become a target of a conversation filled with hand-selected scripture allegedly aimed at sharing love, yet laced with the tired "I love you, but..." commentary.

To define Ms. Schimmel's defense of equal rights as heart-breaking is absurd. Comments like this are a prime example of how Christians are missing an opportunity to begin a conversation with those who believe differently and embrace others with an effective love. That is heart-breaking.

Is it any wonder that members of the LGBT community, their allies, or informed individuals who support equal rights respond in ways suggesting they want to distance themselves even further from those who cannot defend their display of "love" without touting their precious pickings of faith-based banter? With multiple ways to respond, many of which require no compromise of one's faith, it is heartbreaking the common response is one that agitates more animosity.

Recent events have become a catalyst for dialogue from the water cooler to the workplace and every platform in between. It is heartbreaking that those participating in this dialogue with "love" choose to do so in a manner that further creates a divide that is already far too great.

Words are powerful. They can encourage and engage or they can defeat and derogate. They can display respect or they can repel with detest. The options are limitless. That some

folks refuse to adapt theirs for the common good is what truly is heartbreaking.

Rocky Doom
Marion, Ky.

Library appreciates 'super hero' help

To the editor

Crittenden County Public Library just completed another successful Summer Reading Program with 68 super heroes attending our "Every Hero Has a Story" program. We had many sidekicks who helped us make costumes, practice our super-hero skills and learn about famous mythological heroes, and we owe them our thanks.

Thank you to our financial donors: Dr. Crider, Family Practice Clinic, Tabor's Towing & Repair, Henry & Henry Monuments, Dairy Queen, YTG Insurance, Marion Eyecare Center, Farmer's Bank & Trust Co., Crittenden County Farm Bureau Insurance and County Attorney Rebecca Johnson.

Special thanks goes to Conrad's Food Store for providing the kryptonite and other heroic supplies, Riley Tool & Machine for toxic disposal gloves, Marion True Value Lumber for our plank and Tammy Fitzgerald and Carole Guess for helping our super heroes make capes and enduring the occasional injury.

A super hero-sized thanks also goes to Jenny Sosh, director of Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center, and staff representing Pennyrile Allied Community Service and Crittenden senior citizens center for partnering with us to provide sack lunches to participants.

I would personally like to thank all the parents who pitched in to help during our sessions and my sidekicks here at the library, Library Director Regina Merrick and librarians Casey LaRue and Nancy Brock.

You are all super heroes in my book!

Kathleen Guess
Children and youth services, Crittenden County Public Library
Marion, Ky.

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Judge sends 3 to jail, revokes probation of 2

STAFF REPORT

Circuit Judge Rene Williams revoked probation for two individuals during this month’s regular circuit court docket on July 9 at Crittenden County Courthouse. The judge also sentenced three others to prison.

Probation was revoked for James R. Hayden, 41, of Paducah who had pleaded guilty earlier this spring to begin a convicted felon in possession of a handgun and enhanced possession of drug paraphernalia. The commonwealth recommended dropping two other charges for being a first-degree persistent felony offender and enhanced second-degree trafficking in a con-

trolled substance. Hayden was given a 10-year sentence but probation was not opposed. The court had even shown some sympathy for the defendant who told the judge he has been working in ministry since getting into trouble.

According to court records, Hayden admitted parole violations and he was ordered to serve his sentence.

The judge also revoked probation for Joetta Lee Nelms, 47, of Burna who had received pretrial diversion for drug and public intoxication charges, and for smuggling marijuana into the local jail. Nelms had been ordered to complete Drug Court, but she eventually left the

program in violation of her diversion terms. The diversion was set aside and she was sentenced to prison.

Judge Williams sentenced Jason Rushing, 32, of Marion on two felony counts of being a convicted felon in possession of a hand gun and a misdemeanor charge of third-degree terroristic threatening. Rushing pleaded guilty and was credited for time served.

Sabrina G. Jones-Adams, 28, of Marion pleaded guilty and was sentenced to prison for flagrant non-support. Court records say she is in arrears \$23,987.44 in child support payments.

Also sentenced to prison was Carrie A. Cowsert, 39, of Marion for

her role in stealing steel and other materials and equipment from a county storage facility last fall. She pleaded guilty to receiving stolen property under \$10,000 by complicity, a Class D felony, and receiving stolen property more than \$10,000 by complicity, a Class C felony.

Judge Williams also approved a motion for change of venue in a case involving Richard T. Gardner, 46, of Marion. Gardner’s attorney, Don Thomas of Benton, had previously filed to move the case from Marion to the 56th Judicial Circuit, which covers Trigg, Livingston, Caldwell and Lyon counties.

Thomas told the court several weeks ago that Crittenden Circuit

Court was not the proper jurisdiction for this case. On July 9, the judge entered an order agreeing with the attorney.

Gardner was indicted last fall on a single count of defrauding secured creditors, over \$10,000. The charge was brought by Kentucky State Police, alleging that Gardner sold grain which was encumbered by debt without informing the secured creditor, Security Seed and Chemical Inc.

The seed company is located in Livingston County and the grain bins where the crops were to be delivered, according to the defendant’s attorney, were also in Livingston and Lyon counties.

Police report quiet rally weekend

STAFF REPORT

Despite thousands of motorcyclists descending on the area last week for the Kentucky Bike Rally in Sturgis, it was a rather quiet weekend, report local law enforcement officials.

The period was not without incident, though. Two people were killed in a Webster County motorcycle collision involving a pickup truck that led to two murder charges. Another rider was hurt in an unrelated Union County crash.

According to Kentucky State Police, Johnathan Gray, 24, of Utica and Paula Hamilton, 26, of Livermore, were killed Sunday evening when a truck

crashed into their motorcycle head-on in a curve on Ky. 132 in Webster County. Hamilton was a rider on the motorcycle operated by Gray. Both were pronounced dead at the scene.

The driver of the truck, Christopher Duncan, 43, of Dixon was charged with DUI and two counts of murder.

Trooper Stu Recke, public affairs officer with KSP Post 2 in Madisonville, reported no motorcycle crashes in Crittenden County and not involving residents of the county across the seven-county district. Trooper First Class Chris King with Henderson Post 16, which serves Union and five other counties,

reported only one motorcycle crash. That wreck was on Ky. 109 and did not involve anyone from Crittenden County.

Crittenden County Sheriff Wayne Agent and Marion Police Chief Ray O’Neal also reported no wrecks involving motorcycles.

With the huge influx of bikers, O’Neal said it is a bit unusual for at least a minor incident or two to not be reported over the weekend of the Sturgis rally. He added that all those motorcycles bring a lot of money to the City of Marion.

“The businesses were booming, and all the restaurants were full,” O’Neal said.

ROAD

Continued from Page 1

should happen in the next couple of weeks. Final details are still being worked out on the contract. McNeil also said the hospital’s financial strength remains better than it was a year or two ago.

“For the year, we’re showing some net income, which is

very good,” he said.

- Jailer Robbie Kirk reported to magistrates that Crittenden County Detention Center has remained at or above capacity for the past month. The daily average for June was 141 inmates. The jail population for last month was 11 inmates higher on average than the previous year, Kirk said.

The jailer also reported that

a new van fitted with compartmentalized cells, capable of transporting men and women at the same time, should be on the road within a few weeks. The new vehicle will help trim transportation expenses, Kirk said.

- Terry Ford, Anthony Spain and Phillip Tabor were appointed to Crittenden County Food Bank Board of Directors.

NOTICE TO CRITTENDEN COUNTY TAXPAYERS

Carolyn Byford, Crittenden County Clerk, pursuant to KRS 424.130, announces that the 2014 Delinquent Real Property Tax bills (Certificates of Delinquency) will be published in **The Crittenden Press on July 23, 2015**. The list of Certificates of Delinquency is also available for public inspection during the hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Crittenden County Clerk’s office located at 107 S. Main St., Ste. 203, Marion, Ky. This list may also be inspected on the County Clerk’s website. The Uniform Resource Locator (URL) of the website is **crittenden.clerkinfo.net**. The tax sale will be held on **Aug. 27, 2015, beginning at 8:30 a.m.** All interested participants must register with the County Clerk’s office by the close of business on Aug. 17, 2014. Please contact the County Clerk’s office if you need additional information about the tax sale registration process, the required registration fee or the deposit amounts that will be needed. **TAXPAYERS** can continue to pay their delinquent tax bills to the County Clerk’s office any time prior to the tax sale. Advertising and postage fees of \$9 will also be added to each bill when paid.

TAXPAYERS PLEASE NOTE: ALL PAYMENTS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE COUNTY CLERK’S OFFICE PRIOR TO THE TAX SALE DATE LISTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT, PAYMENTS RECEIVED AFTER THE TAX SALE HAS BEEN CONDUCTED WILL BE RETURNED WITH EXCEPTION. Some delinquencies, although they have been advertised, will be excluded from the tax sale in accordance with the provisions of KRS 134.504 (10) (b). If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact the County Clerk’s office at **(270) 965-3403**.

OWNER	BILL NO.	PROPERTY DESCRIPTION	MAP ID	DUE
ADAMS, DAVID JOSEPH & PAULA J.	19	MULTIPLE PARCELS	MULTIPLE PARCELS	\$198.69
ASBRIDGE, VICKI & JEFFERAY	160	LOT & IMP	058-20-41-006.00	\$356.93
BAGWELL, JAMES	192	1984 MH	034-00-00-043.00_ON_JB	\$75.16
BAKER, AVONNA	202	10 AC	036-00-00-001.01	\$53.31
BAKER, AVONNA	203	HOUSE & LOT	036-00-00-001.02	\$309.14
BAKER, AVONNA	204	MULTIPLE PARCELS	MULTIPLE PARCELS	\$530.79
BATES, BOBBY & KAYLA	258	LOT	058-20-10-011.00	\$60.30
BELT, CARL R JR & BEVERLIE S	351	15.31 AC & IMP	071-00-00-037.01	\$144.63
BELT, DARRELL L	363	H&L	045-00-00-045.00	\$323.39
BIG BUCK BOWHUNTERS INC.	501	BLDG ON PROP LEASED FROM CITY	057-00-00-022.00	\$109.73
BODEAU, RANDALL	557	1.37 AC	061-00-00-010.03	\$75.25
BOLING, KENNETH & SHIRLEY	564	LOT PLUS IMP D1-12-2	039-10-12-002.00	\$61.51
BOLING, KENNETH D & SHIRLEY D	565	LOT & IMP D1-13-1	039-10-13-001.00	\$391.42
BRADFORD, CHARLES	612	MH 12 X 60 (LOT 14)	058-30-13-002.00_ON	\$87.89
BRADFORD, TERESA	619	LOT & MH MIDWAY	034-00-00-014.00	\$144.19
BRANTLEY, CHRIS	628	1973 MH 12 X 65	096-00-00-008.02	\$81.90
BRANTLEY, KENNETH RAY & JULIA	646	LOT & IMP BLACKBURN ST	058-20-09-005.00	\$356.93
BROWN, EDDIE C & HAZEL MILLNER	730	LOT & IMP (F1-3-11)	049-10-03-011.00	\$128.45
BROWN, JASON A	740	N/A	078-00-00-014.00_ON	\$253.64
BUNTING, DE LISA	809	LOT PLUS IMP	039-00-00-028.03	\$158.08
CLARK, BOBBY JR	1024	68 MH 12X56 & 73 SKYLINE 12X46	087-00-00-007.00_ON	\$130.00
CLARK, DENISE	1030	MH ON CROFTS	057-50-02-029.00_L22	\$25.80
CLEMENT, MICHAEL	1045	2.55 AC & IMP	059-00-00-012.04	\$235.18
COLE, JAMES H	1077	LOT REPTON	079-00-00-019.00	\$75.05
COLE, JONATHAN & OCOTLAN	1078	11 AC	025-00-00-015.00	\$110.06
COLE, JONATHAN & OCOTLAN	1079	IMP	025-00-00-015.00	\$310.02
COLEMAN, HOWARD W	1085	LOT & IMP FRANCES (F1-4-3)	049-10-04-003.00	\$403.67
COLEMAN, MARY LEE	1086	LOT & IMP (F1-4-4)	049-10-04-004.00	\$61.51
COOPER, STEVE & PAULA	1242	3.84 AC & DW MH	033-00-00-028.07	\$912.10
CRUCE, HERBERT EST	1471	LOT	057-50-01-001.00	\$28.54
CURNEL, RICKY	1522	LOT & IMP	058-20-35-010.00	\$232.76
CURTIS, ALVIS	1523	MH	086-00-00-020.02	\$116.26
CURTIS, DONALD	1526	LOT PLUS MH	094-00-00-005.01	\$528.43
DAVIS, NICKY	1626	RAILROAD	080-00-00-002.05	\$66.21
DEMPSEY, W C	1663	NEAR ALCOA PROP 3 ACRES	075-00-00-003.00	\$89.18
DEIHL, BOBBY	1697	63 UNKN 12X60 VIN#B155463	057-50-02-029.00_LO2	\$46.49
DRENNAN, CLINTON W & BETTY	1769	26 AC	089-00-00-010.01	\$134.73
EARLS, EARNESTINE ET AL	1866	5.5 AC & IMP 1/3 ASSESSMENT	057-00-00-027.00	\$282.14
EARLS, EARNESTINE ET AL	1868	5.5 AC & IMP 1/3 ASSESSMENT	057-00-00-027.00	\$232.58
EARLS, JOHN L & JULIE	1869	3.05 AC & 2000 REDMAN	045-00-00-042.02	\$392.32
FOX, MARY	2184	73 FAIRWAY 12X65	060-00-00-015.0N	\$142.80
FRANKLIN, ROBERT S	2205	1998 CLAYTON	022-00-00-007.00_ON	\$61.39
GARLAND, TIM	2299	1981 MARK 12X52	045-00-00-032.00_ON	\$157.97
GERHARDT, CRAIG	2348	MH 12X65	058-30-13-002.00	\$67.19
GETZ, SERRINA & SCOTT	2352	LOT & 72 VILLAGER 12X68	070-40-06-001.02	\$136.17
GREEN, HEATHER	2467	14 X 70 MH 1999	086-00-00-018.01_ON	\$253.64
GRIMES, TIM & BEVERLY	2521	1979 PARK 14 X 66	038-00-00-021.00_ON	\$115.48
GUS MILLS TRUCKING INC	2601	LOT & IMP (C1-2-3)	060-10-02-003.00	\$392.32
HACKNEY, CHARLES E & SHIRLEY	2609	H & LOT	058-20-02-007.00	\$132.76
HARMON, JOHN L	2743	LOT & IMP D1-1-3	039-10-01-003.00	\$889.35
HENDERSON, MICHELLE	2896	4.11 AC PLUS IMP	027-00-00-009.03	\$199.48
HIGHT, PAUL & L ZELLER	3004	6.09 AC	072-00-00-008.01	\$144.39
HILL, CHARLES E & EVA M	3009	2.9 AC PLUS IMP	070-40-12-028.00	\$81.00
HOLLOMAN, KENNETH RAY & ANN	3180	LOT & IMP	058-20-09-011.00	\$322.43
HOLLOWAY, WENDELL	3196	2 AC & 92 N RIVER 14X72/GAR	070-70-01-010.00	\$287.93
HUGHES, DOUG & MILLER KELSEY	3252	LOT PLUS IMP	058-30-07-006.00	\$149.98
HUNT, CAROL & BERNIE	3281	MULTIPLE PARCELS	MULTIPLE PARCELS	\$501.80
HUNTER, JOHN & MARILYN	3353	LOT & IMP HWY 91N	058-80-01-005.00	\$427.12
HUNTER, VIRGINIA	3356	74 PRIN 12X36	034-00-00-043.00_ON_VG	\$32.64
HUNTER, VIRGINIA	3357	1995 MH	034-00-00-043.00_ON	\$333.26
JACOBS, JIMMIE C	3423	1.5 AC PLUS IMP 208-376	049-00-00-005.00	\$102.91
JAMES, HAROLD ESTATE	3453	78 VILLAGE 12X56	049-10-03-011.0N	\$75.32
JONES, GEORGIE	3627	LOT TOLU (T1-3-3)	011-10-03-003.00	\$74.97
JONES, JESSE & POLLY	3637	LOT TOLU (T1-3-4)	011-10-03-004.00	\$69.49
JONES, KYLE D & SCOTT L	3642	LOT # 3 CLAYLICK SUB-DIV	046-00-12-003.00	\$1,233.26
JONES, NORRIS & HELEN	3651	H & LOT	070-10-19-001.00	\$205.15
K L R INVESTMENTS LLC	3699	LOT & 2 IMP E BELLVILLE & CHERRY ST	070-40-02-010.00	\$1,909.10
KINNIS, BARNEY	3783	LOT #45 D1-14-1 93 MH 14X72	039-10-14-001.00	\$378.84

OWNER	BILL NO.	PROPERTY DESCRIPTION	MAP ID	DUE
KINNIS, BARNEY	3784	LOT (D1-14-2)	039-10-14-002.00	\$53.40
KINNIS, DANNY	3787	73 VINT 12X65 FROM LIVI CO	039-10-05-002.00_ON	\$112.56
KINNIS, MAE MRS EST	3790	LOT D1-10-1 & 4 039-10-10-004.00	039-10-10-001.00	\$68.41
KINNIS, SUSAN	3794	66 MH 12X50 + 2ND 12X50 ON 39-26	039-00-00-026_ON	\$151.18
KNOWLTON, DONALD	3858	14 X 76 WAYS MH	034-00-00-056.00_ONA	\$115.23
LAMB, JULIE	3895	20 FT CAMPER	050-00-00-034.02_LO	\$109.81
LARUE, JAMES D & SHARON	3939	H & LOT N COLLEGE & E MOUND PARK	070-10-13-001.00	\$1,150.27
LESTER, JEFF	3989	68 ARMOR 10 X 50	070-30-01-011.03_ON	\$53.40
LEWIS, JERRY & SHERRI	3992	LOT PLUS IMPS	058-30-07-003.00	\$217.57
LOCKE, KENNETH R JR	4032	LOT & IMP	058-20-33-005.00	\$343.12
LOEWEN, AMANDA &	4033	LOT PLUS MH	058-30-09-048.00	\$177.57
LOMBARDO, P ROBERT	4041	186 AC N OF SALEM	022-00-00-011.00	\$738.59
LOTT, ELWOOD & SUSIE	4059	LOT PLUS IMP MEXICO W SIDE RR 61-62.01	061-00-00-062.00	\$61.51
LYNCH, ROBERT	4113	LOT PLUS IMP	033-00-00-023.00	\$337.44
MCCLURE, TROY EST	4148	LOT PLUS IMP	070-40-02-003.00	\$67.19
MCKINNEY, RONNIE D &	4265	MULTIPLE PARCELS	MULTIPLE PARCELS	\$74.97
MCLEVIN, CARL & ANGIE	4275	CORNER TO 3RD & 5TH ST D1-10-2	039-10-10-002.00	\$81.00
MANESS, MICHAEL OR STEPHANIE	4327	HOUSE & LOT	058-20-03-007.00	\$425.91
MARSHALL, JERRY	4403	MH	027-00-00-010.00_ON	\$102.91
MATTHEWS, JEFF & PHYLLIS	4506	83 AC & 67 TIMCO 12X62	027-00-00-010.01	\$169.12
MICK, LUCAS	4607	LOT & IMP MEXICO	061-00-00-054.00	\$543.97
MILLNER, HAZEL ESTATE	4649	LOT PLUS IMP (F1-3-12)	049-10-03-012.00	\$61.51
MILLS, CLAUD & SUE	4651	LOT PLUS IMP (T1-2-3)	011-10-02-003.00	\$217.86
MOODIE, FRANK BOYCE IV	4693	7 AC	058-30-00-029.00	\$165.19
MOORE, FRANK	4707	H & LOT N WELDON ST	058-20-05-008.00	\$419.01
MURRAY, H H	4775	LOT	053-00-00-021.00	\$70.86
NEWELL, ROBIN L & JOSEPH J	4904	13 AC	101-00-00-004.01	\$247.49
ODOM, JANIE LUCILLE	4943	LOT PLUS IMP	039-00-00-026.00	\$61.51
PERRY, DONALD	5202	83 UNKNOWN 14X70	049-00-00-024.03_ON	\$130.50
PHILLIPS, TRACY CROWELL	5283	74 CHALLENGER 12X48	058-20-17-024.0N	\$60.30
PLUNKETT, WILLIE R EST 1 4 INTEREST	5307	0.71 AC & IMPR	058-20-44-005.00	\$70.67
POLK, BARBARA ET AL	5315	DYCUSBURG	039-00-00-005.00	\$68.41
POSTON, DAVID & KATRINA WHEELER	5340	83 KIRKWOOD 14X70 ON	058-20-17-021.00_ON	\$122.39
POTTER, WENDY & JOHN P	5350	LOT & IMP	058-20-18-015.00	\$639.77
PRYOR, KENNETH R JR	5375	LOT PLUS IMP	058-80-01-010.02	\$260.35
RICE, FAYE	5480	LOT PLUS IMP	069-00-00-030.04	\$199.34
RICHARDSON, JAMES R II &	5502	LOT PLUS IMP D1-11-2	039-10-11-002.00	\$61.51
RIGDON, EDNA	5510	LOT PLUS IMP	102-00-00-026.00	\$130.14
ROBINSON, BETTY J	5645	LOT	057-50-01-005.00	\$25.80
SAMUEL, GLENN R & PAULA G	5777	8.84 AC & IMP	077-00-00-023.04	\$940.59
SCARBROUGH, DAVID	5795	LOT PLUS IMP	058-30-07-005.00	\$287.93
SCARBROUGH, DAVID	5796	LOT PLUS IMP	058-30-07-007.00	\$53.40
SHEWMAKER, LEE	5888	MH	057-50-02-029.00_L32	\$102.83
SHIELDS, HAZEL OR	5909	66 LIBERTY 12X55	058-30-13-002.00	\$36.85
SHUECRAFT, JANET	5933	66 PARKWOOD 10X52 (CROFTS)	057-50-02-02.029.00_LO8	\$39.59
SILVA, MARY	5947	83 CLAZ 14X52	058-20-27-011.0N	\$143.08
SIMPKINS, LARRY	5953	LOT & IMP	057-50-03-002.00	\$185.54
SIMPKINS, LARRY	5954	34 AC PLUS GAR	057-50-03-003.00	\$425.58
SISCO, CHRISTOPHER	6005	34 AC PLUS 98 LEGEND MH	070-70-01-007.00	\$398.32
SISCO CHRISTOPHER L & TABITHA	6006	83 ATLANTIC CONC 14X52	058-80-01-010.00	\$205.15
SISCO, JASON	6010	LOT PLUS IMP	046-00-00-030.00	\$302.71
SITAR, BEVERLY	6017	37 AC PLUS IMP	070-40-11-005.00	\$218.96
SMITH, MARK & MARISA	6066	6.22 AC & IMP	060-00-00-011.00	\$3,508.09
SPENCER, DONNA R	6134	MULTIPLE PARCELS	MULTIPLE PARCELS	\$104.85
STONE, GARY & STACEY	6261	6420 AC	022-00-00-016.02	\$680.77
STORY, CHERYLE PEEK & JAMES	6286	MULTIPLE PARCELS	MULTIPLE PARCELS	\$491.30
SUTTON, JAMES R	6351	81 ATLANTIC	067-00-00-001.00_ON	\$226.18
SUTTON, STACY	6355	1.4 AC	062-00-00-018.00	\$102.91
SUTTON, STACY	6357	56 AC & IMP	051-00-00-013.05	\$39.59
TABOR, COY ALLEN	6387	LOT & MH NEAR FRANCES	049-00-00-003.00	\$129.11
TABOR, PHILLIP	6436	22 AC & IMP	037-00-00-021.00	\$158.83
TABOR, PHILLIP & DEBRA BROCK	6438	MULTIPLE PARCELS	MULTIPLE PARCELS	\$164.

Local youth camp hosts 1,500

By JASON TRAVIS

STAFF WRITER

Every camper remembers that first night away from home. They also recall the fun and friendships that kept them returning to summer camp.

With an emphasis on fun, friendship and most importantly, faith, Western Kentucky Youth Camp in Crittenden County has been host to youth ages 8 to 18 for more than 50 years. Each year, the camp schedule is designed so that different weeks are established for specific age groups, with a separate camp director leading activities for each week.

This year's summer camp began June 13 and ends Friday. More than 1,500 individuals – campers, volunteer staff and parents attending the Pee-Wee campers' week-end – from several states will have made the trip to the campsite near the community of Sheridan this summer.

Last week's camp was held for youth ages 8 to 10. The camp director was Mark Porter of Boonville, Ind. Porter volunteers his time each summer since first visiting the camp as a youth in the late 1960s. For the last 14 years, he has served as a camp director. When he was a youth he recalls the camp didn't have all the amenities it does today.

"Back then, it was a lot different," Porter said. "There was one basketball goal on



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Western Kentucky Youth Camp near the Sheridan community of Crittenden County is fun for all ages. Above, volunteer Lonna Starnes, a graduate of Crittenden County High School, helps camper Taylor Harris with her batting swing last week.

the back of a pavilion."

Now the camp hosts a wide range of activities from basketball, volleyball, swimming to hiking trails. But fun in the sun is only a part of the em-

phasis for youth during their week-long stay.

"It is a church camp. We have a lot of values from the Bible we want to instill in the kids," Porter said. "We study

the Bible everyday but there is a lot more to it than that. One thing is sportsmanship. They are learning about how to deal with other kids on the ballfield when everything doesn't go their way."

Campers also learn about the importance of responsibility, such as maintaining a clean cabin. Amidst the daily activities, youth are learning important lessons on growing up and becoming mature.

The camp is proving to be just as popular as ever with youth from across the Ohio Valley region. Last week, the camp played host to more than 100 youths from Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and Tennessee. Porter said usually only 70 to 80 campers enroll in the 8- to 10-year-old age group. This year, because of the increase in attendance, two additional cabins had to be utilized to accommodate the extra campers.

Land for the camp was donated by Floyd and Frances Beard. It officially opened in 1963 and continues to bring campers and former campers to its site each summer to experience fellowship and the opportunity to share their faith all while enjoying the great outdoors.

Dawn and Greg Hollamon, both retired teachers from Crittenden County School District, are caretakers of the camp.

For information on signing up for next year's summer camp visit WKYC.org.

Livestock report

USDA Ledbetter weigh-in sale

July 21, 2015

Receipts: 518 Last Week: 300 Year Ago: 0
Compared to last week: Feeders Steers traded 4.00-8.00 lower. Feeder heifers under 550 pounds traded steady, over 550 pounds 5.00 lower. Slaughter cows and bulls traded mostly steady. Sale consisted of 3 stock cattle, 32 slaughter cattle, and 483 feeders. Feeders consisted of 44% feeder steers, 36% feeder heifers, and 14% feeder bulls.

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	300-350	325	300.00	300.00
2	350-400	365	285.00	285.00
4	400-450	422	265.00-270.00	268.71
1	450-500	460	255.00	255.00
17	500-550	518	244.00-255.00	251.68
25	500-550	527	248.00-251.00	249.65
4	550-600	584	230.00-238.00	231.99
30	550-600	579	243.00-245.50	244.18
9	600-650	630	228.00-231.00	229.34
6	600-650	608	240.00	240.00
2	650-700	665	210.00	210.00
26	650-700	673	224.00-226.00	225.55
2	700-750	728	200.00-201.00	200.50
4	700-750	702	218.00	218.00
3	750-800	755	200.00-205.00	201.99
11	750-800	750	212.00	212.00
1	800-850	835	182.50	182.50
2	800-850	820	195.00	195.00

Groups: 20 head 678 lbs 226.00 BBWF

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	200-250	215	297.50	297.50
1	250-300	295	270.00	270.00
2	300-350	320	275.00-280.00	277.34
8	400-450	426	235.00	235.00
3	450-500	493	229.00	229.00
6	500-550	548	240.00	240.00
8	550-600	581	191.00-228.00	199.92
1	600-650	605	216.00	216.00
16	650-700	669	213.00	213.00
1	700-750	705	180.00	180.00
5	850-900	874	146.00	146.00

Feeder Holstein Steers Large 3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	500-550	530	165.00	165.00
5	750-800	782	140.00	140.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
13	350-400	380	260.00-270.00	265.63
6	400-450	422	254.00-264.00	259.90
18	450-500	470	240.00-252.00	245.95
12	500-550	509	231.00-242.00	236.68
20	550-600	584	216.00-225.00	221.93
16	550-600	557	231.00	231.00
6	600-650	641	204.00-212.00	205.96
4	650-700	664	200.00-201.00	200.51
15	650-700	668	204.00	204.00
7	700-750	728	195.00	195.00
2	700-750	725	195.00	195.00
1	750-800	785	181.00	181.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	200-250	245	262.50	262.50
7	350-400	361	240.00-250.00	242.89
6	400-450	413	226.00-242.50	228.76
8	450-500	471	237.00	237.00
8	500-550	522	227.00-229.00	228.00
3	550-600	575	208.00-213.00	210.68
6	650-700	681	186.00-190.00	188.67
2	700-750	700	166.00	166.00

Feeder Heifers Small and Medium 1

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	500-550	530	171.00	171.00
4	600-650	630	160.00	160.00



Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	350-400	387	284.00	284.00
5	400-450	429	250.00-264.00	258.10
9	450-500	471	245.00-257.00	252.65
5	500-550	507	234.00-246.00	243.58
5	550-600	550	230.00-238.00	234.00
5	600-650	630	200.00-202.00	200.61
3	650-700	665	200.00	200.00
5	700-750	702	195.00	195.00
2	750-800	765	175.00-180.00	177.55
2	800-850	810	162.00-170.00	165.95
1	950-1000	980	160.00	160.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	350-400	390	250.00	250.00
2	400-450	437	231.00	231.00
7	450-500	466	230.00-235.00	233.81
1	500-550	525	206.00	206.00
4	550-600	566	218.00-221.00	218.75
1	750-800	790	165.00	165.00
2	800-850	800	155.00	155.00

Slaughter Cows Breaker 75-80%

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	1200-1600	1521	96.00-105.00	99.88
1	1200-1600	705	93.00	93.00
1	1200-1600	1430	84.00	84.00

Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90%

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	1200-1600	1393	102.00-107.00	104.37
1	1200-1600	1400	94.00	94.00

Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90%

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	800-1200	1024	90.00-98.00	94.69
1	800-1200	1085	108.00	108.00
1	800-1200	985	82.00	82.00
1	1200-1600	1430	84.00	84.00

Slaughter Bulls YG, 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	1500-3000	1730	131.00-136.00	133.38
2	1500-3000	1682	117.00-122.00	119.37

Stock Cows and Calves: Cows 8 to 9 years old with 175 to 250 pound calves at side 1525.00-1675.00 per pair.

Baby Calves: Beef Breeds 260.00-320.00 per head. Dairy Breeds no test.

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

Chip Stewart, market specialist
Jodee Inman, OIC (502) 782-4139

Source: Kentucky Department of Agriculture, U.S. Department of Agriculture Market News, Frankfort, Ky
www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/SV_LS166.txt

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

City water/sewer rate bump likely

The City of Marion is proposing a 5 percent increase in water and sewer rates that would be reflected on September water bills if approved by the city council next month. The schedule below reflects the proposed base rates and the current base rates.

	CURRENT	NEW
Water rates		
First 1,500 gallons (minimum bill)	\$18.21	\$19.13
Next 3,500 gallons (per 1,000 gallons)	\$6.71	\$7.04
Next 10,000 gallons (per 1,000 gallons)	\$5.35	\$5.63
Next 10,000 gallons (per 1,000 gallons)	\$4.46	\$4.69
All over 25,000 gallons (per 1,000 gallons)	\$3.57	\$3.75
Sewer rates		
First 1,500 gallons (minimum bill)	\$13.68	\$14.32
Next 3,500 gallons (per 1,000 gallons)	\$5.03	\$5.28
Next 10,000 gallons (per 1,000 gallons)	\$4.01	\$4.22
Next 10,000 gallons (per 1,000 gallons)	\$3.35	\$3.52
All over 25,000 gallons (per 1,000 gallons)	\$2.68	\$2.81

INCREASE

Continued from Page 1

city's new budget was approved that a rate increase was needed to meet rising costs for water production and sewage treatment. Expenses for delivering water to customers was projected at \$726,200 and \$562,300 for wastewater treatment.

Increased expenses are primarily tied to maintenance costs for aging water and sewer systems and mandated lab analysis of treated water samples at the sewer plant. That expense has swelled by 3,025 percent since 2013, the last time customers felt an increase in rates.

The council last approved a rate increase in July 2011, but it was a three-phase adjustment. The first year saw a 5 percent rise in both water and sewer rates, followed by 4.5 percent and 1.5 percent in subsequent years.

Bryant said that rate adjustment was tied to the 2011 replacement of a nearly 100-year-old cast iron water main along Main Street. He said it was mandated by the Kentucky Infrastructure Authority to help pay for the project.

The 20 or so sewer customers outside the city limits will be paying more than an extra 5 percent for the service. Those customers along Airport Road will be asked to pay an additional 10 percent, meaning the minimum sewer bill would be \$15.75. That adjustment is to help ensure that providing the utility to customers along the road is at least a break-even proposition.

The sewer rate for those customers is based on their monthly water usage from their provider, Crittenden-Livingston Water District.

City water customers appear poised to share in the pain already felt by customers of the rural water district, which instituted its own 5 percent rate increase in May. If the city's rate adjustment is approved at the Aug. 17 council meeting, its customers will still be paying less for water than their rural counterparts. Though Crittenden-Livingston Water District's minimum bill is \$18.73 for 1,000 gallons of water, the current residential charge for 1,500 gallons is \$24.06. The city's new rate for water alone would be \$19.13 for 1,500 gallons.

The rural water district does not offer a sewer utility.

tion with U.S. 60 West. She was southbound.

She was found lying unresponsive in a bean field just off the roadway. She was apparently ejected as the car flipped several times.

Authorities were first concerned that there might have been a second victim ejected in the wreck. The sheriff said there were numerous baby-related items found in the car, but no sign of a child. As the sun began to set, authorities were about to turn to a thermal-imaging camera to locate a possible second victim, but Bowers' cell phone was found and contact was made with a relative who confirmed the baby was safe with her.

The 7-month-old baby, Pazeley, is Bowers' youngest daughter. The other daughter, Baileah, 14, is close friends with Franklin's daughter.

Sheriff's Deputy Don Perry was assisted at the scene by Crittenden County constables, first-responders from multiple volunteer fire departments and Crittenden EMS.

NEWS BRIEFS

Council approves latest bad debt list

Marion City Council on Monday approved a bad debt list totaling \$1,500 from 17 individuals.

Approval of the list is done periodically by the city to clean up its bookkeeping. Though the debt can still be collected, it is written off as a loss for the year and not actively pursued. City Administrator Mark Bryant explained that if someone has an outstanding utility bill, after about a year, they are put on a bad debt list and written off with approval from the council as a loss at the end of the fiscal year.

The debt is generally from unpaid city utility bills.

Within the last three years, the city has instituted new safeguards to ensure people on the bad debt list are not able to connect to city utilities until their existing debt is paid in full. Adults who will be living at the same address of a

prospective new customer must also be clear of debt with the city.

MPD seeking new patrolman ... again

Marion Police Department is back down to five officers. The department's latest hire, Keith Suits of rural Crittenden County, has gone back to work in Caldwell County.

Suits began working at MPD in early May. The city had to buy out his contract with Princeton Police Department for about \$5,000. That money was to cover a prorated cost Princeton paid for his training. Marion City Administrator Mark Bryant said Suits' new employer, Caldwell County Sheriff's Department, has pledged to pay the City of Marion a prorated portion of its cost to hire Suits.

Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal now has four full-time patrolmen, which he said can sometimes make covering all necessary shifts difficult.

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- 3 bed, 2 bath fenced back yard large detached garage all appliances stay, in town just \$69,900. bd
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- Walk to school, great town home 3 bed 2 bath with large rooms and fenced back yard and detached garage \$74,900 hom.
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Honey supper part of Lilly Dale School memories

In the early days of the county, many children attended school in a log house that had little or no heat, and many walked for miles to get to the closest school. For these children, life was hard, but they didn't realize the hardships they endured. Good times were remembered the most, such as a honey supper told about in the following article.

A former Lilly Dale School pupil, who as a child had lived in the area and attended school there, wrote these childhood school memories in 1956. When he had grown to adulthood, he moved to another state. As he visited his homeplace 50 years later he wrote of his memories of that time.

There was no name signed to the story.

Lilly Dale memories

Recently, I had the opportunity of driving through a community that some 50 or 60 years ago was the seat of learning for the youngsters who comprised the Lilly Dale school district of Crittenden County.

Just how or why this district received its name to me is not known. The district included about 9 or more square miles and was bounded on the West by the Marion-Princeton Highway (U.S. 641) and on the South by Livingston Creek. It extended on the East to a point including what was at that time the Abe DeBoe farm and the North to what was known as Woodall Bluff. It then followed the bluff to and included the old David W. Brookshire farm, then continued west to the Marion-Princeton Highway.

At that time, numerous families, now forgotten by many, resided in this district, and to mention a few of them, I begin with T.W. Young, J.J.C. Rorer, the James Family, Dr. Charles Rorer, Uncle Henry Holloman, Nellie Rushing, Dr. Russell, Uncle Wash DeBoe, Uncle Billy Loyd, Joel Moore, the Brookshires, the Rushing Family, S.D. Jacobs, the Stalion Family, Dan Boister, M.R. DeBoe, Uncle Abe DeBoe, Jessie Myers, Joel DeBoe, William O'Neal, Dock Jacobs, James A. Ordway and Aunt Lina Scott. It is possible that a few of the families have been forgotten and left out due to the many years since we lived in this school district. But the children from these families comprised the nucleus of the student body for a number of years.

Many interesting and amusing events were recalled to my mind as I rode through this section some 50 years after my school days here. One in particular was how delicious were the peaches that grew in Uncle Wash DeBoe's garden. Oh, boy! I often sampled them on my way from school in the afternoon, and how good later on were the apples in Uncle Henry Holloman's and Dr. Rorer's orchards. I don't believe better fruit ever grew.

Then, I might mention the little infatuations that grew between the boys and girls and the rivalry that existed between the boys, for a soft word, a kindly act or a sweet smile from some lass. Many romances were born in those years, which culminated in the marriage and the rearing of children who were to become useful men and women later.

I cannot write this article without calling special attention to my seatmate, who was none other than Herbert Ordway, a person in whom I've always had the utmost confidence. He went out west into the business world from this school and made good. The last report I had he was in Texas, making a name for himself and his family. This is another instance of where honesty, sobriety and self-application pays off.

The first school building, as I remember, was a one-room log building heated by a wood stove. A little coal was sometimes used if and when the district had money to buy it, but that was not often, as money was scarce in those days. Often, patrons had to come in to cut wood or possibly haul some from their homes. We knew nothing of the modern heating of other facilities, and other amenities nowadays provided the children, such as school buses to haul children to and from school and to go on trips to ball games and picnics.

About the year 1903, a



new building was erected at the foot of Jackson Knob, about 1,000 feet west of the log schoolhouse. The new building was more modern and equipped with new folding seats with desks to keep books in. The seats seated only two. This was quite a difference from those old 8 or 10-foot long straight backs, which were hard to rest on, much less be quiet and study.

Those old, long and hard seats served a dual purpose. Not only could you sit on them as you studied, but by force of circumstances, you were made to stand on them before the entire school when you failed to have a satisfactory lesson. Your author well remembers how he acquired the multiplication table. It seems the teacher knew that I had the ability but was not applying myself, so in order for this writer to learn what 9 times 12 was, I had to stand on the back of the bench with arithmetic in hand until said teacher was satisfied that I would study, if allowed to sit down.

I'll mention a few of the teachers at Lilly Dale back in those good old days of which I first knew: Everett Butler, J.B. McNeely, P.M. Woodall, Ada Robinson, R.M. Allen, Alvie Brown, Mabel Minner, and J.C. Hardin.

I asked Mr. Alvie Brown to relate any incident he might recall of interest during his school. He said, "Just a few days before we moved into the new building, at noon one day, I noticed some honey bees buzzing around up in a large oak tree that stood on the school ground. Upon closer observation, I noticed the bees faithfully at work making honey. Immediately, I informed the children, and they were rather filled with joy to know about it. I informed the trustees and asked permission to cut the tree, which was granted. I then planned to have a



honey supper for the school. Uncle Bill Jacobs lived about 100 yards from the school building, and he graciously invited the school over for the supper and provided some cookies and a few other things.

"The next step was to cut the tree and secure the honey, which we did, securing quite a nice lot of it. On Saturday morning, we cut the tree, and that night, all the children, about 65 of them, were invited to the honey supper, and most of them were present. About 6:30 p.m., they began to arrive, and everything was ready, tables nicely arranged and lighted. We were all invited to the feast, and it is useless to say we all had a feast and were filled. We thanked Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs for their hospitality. This, too, is another remembrance of those good old days."

And while we reminisce, which we could do for many hours, we might sum it all up in these words of James Whitcomb Riley: "But the merry day of youth is beyond our control and 'tis hard to part forever with the Old Swimming Hole."

More Lilly Dale history

Nancy Ellen Sutton Lynch, formerly from the Lilly Dale community, now of Amboy, Ill., shared some more history about the old Lilly Dale school. Nancy shared that the last year of school for Lilly Dale ended on Feb. 24, 1950. Soon afterward, Mr. Jesse Riley tore



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

The first Lilly Dale School (shown above) was made of logs with wooden shutters, had seats made of split logs and was heated by a wood stove. It was one of the very early schoolhouses in the county. Shown in top photo, the second Lilly Dale School, built around 1903, was more modern and had folding seats with desks to keep books in. It's rather dangerous looking now with the rocks that were holding up the side facing the camera.

down the old school and built a house from the lumber at Kentucky Lake.

Nancy attended school here the last year before the school was closed and consolidated with Frances. One of the things she and her friends enjoyed during recess was calling doodlebugs. This was a long-ago pastime for children and certainly a way to entertain themselves.

Under the edge of the old school, which sat on several large flat rocks, the dirt would be dry and dusty. Here, the doodlebug would

make a tunnel straight down, and would leave a hole at the top. The children would try to call the bug back out by saying, "Doodlebug, doodlebug, come to the top."

I don't know if the doodlebug ever came out by their calling, but it kept many a child entertained for a long time. It's fun to remember these simple games that we played during this time.

Once again our county road signs play a part in the county's history. The county road on which the school was located is about 3 miles

south of Crayne and is appropriately named Lilly Dale Road.

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

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Spiritual wickedness found in high places

As Franklin Graham stated, the forces of evil are trying to erase all semblance of God from America, and they have just started in force. "I will not marry same sex couples," he said, and neither will I. Ephesians 6:12 tells us, "We wrestle against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places."

What forces are these? Communism and the LGBT powers, under the guise of progressivism, the home of the Left in this country.

Who are the principalities, the in-power, rulers of the darkness and wicked in high places?

Every politician and every individual who has any power over us, and any and all in high places who support the awful evils of our day. You'll know their first and last names if you watch the news.

The LGBT never stop demanding, and they have kindred spirits in high places.

They get a hate law passed, they get judges to transgress the will of the majority of 318.9 million Americans, and now, they are demanding



that all rights of the Christians to preach and practice their faith not only be silenced but punished by law until they all are silenced.

My word to them is I'm hoping the good American people and God Almighty will take just so much and things will begin to happen that will show them God and His judgment before it is too late.

When the good people begin to see good people put behind bars for their faith, and God watches from Heaven, one or both will eventually act, and a whole lot will suffer, not just the bad.

The word "progressive" that evil forces are covering their plans with makes the young think we are progressing from the old and worn out to the new. The schools and universities are the evil mouthpieces for their destruction.

But how many are get-

ting informed and warning the young of the evil ones Satan has placed over them, leading them like sheep to the slaughter?

Not only are Christians under attack, but our entire liberty and freedoms that have always been the bedrock of American civilization are at stake.

Tyranny never stops with its first victims! It slowly puts everyone in its chains of slavery to its own demands.

These evil powers want we Christians to be intimidated by calling us names such as racists, homophobic, Islamphobics, hate mongers and bigots.

I'm reminded of the advice a well-respected attorney said to me when I was being lied about while in business: "Sticks and stones can break my bones, but words cannot hurt me."

Jesus was called worse names and died for His standing against accepted sins of His day.

Many of us may have to do the same. Will you stand or be a Judas who still died and lost all?

If every mouth in the world is taped shut, the Bible will still say the same, and the words of Jesus, will stay the same as is found in John 12:48:

"He that rejects Me and receives not my words, has one that judges him. The words that I have spoken, the same shall judge him in the last day."

We are in the last days Jesus and Paul warned us about.

Jesus said in Matthew 7:22-23, "Many will say to me in that day, Lord, Lord, have we not preached in Your name? And in Your name, have cast out devils? And in Your name done many wonderful works? And then will I profess unto them, 'I never knew you. Depart from me, you that work iniquity.'"

Paul said in 1 Timothy 4:1-2 and 2 Tim. 4:3-5, "Now the Spirit speaks expressly, that in the latter times some shall depart from the faith, giving heed to seducing spirits and doctrines of devils, speaking lies in hypocrisy; having their conscience seared with a hot iron.

"For the time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine; but after their own lusts shall they heap to themselves teachers, having itching ears, and they shall depart from the truth and shall be turned unto fables, but watch thou in all things, endure afflictions, do the

work of an evangelist, make full proof of thy ministry."

I'm trusting that God will do for us what He did for Israel when they left Him for the pagan practices as America is doing. I am trusting that He will send some terrible overarching catastrophe upon America to wake people up. If that does not work, I trust He will destroy it all as He did the Jewish nation in 70 A.D. by the powerful Roman army. His tool this time is ISIS, which is encircling the entire world, dedicated with their lives to do just that.

Paul told us that in the last days, times would be perilous because men shall be lovers of their own selves. It is here.

The Christians are facing three foes:

- ISIS is dedicated to kill the Christians.

- The LGBT movement is dedicated in destroying all of the Christian rights, their businesses and churches.

- Communists and Progressives are joining in to destroy America and bring her down to a Third World level.

This is all because Satan hates Jesus and so do his followers, even though many of them do

not realize it and claim to love Jesus. But remember that Jesus said, if you love Me, you will keep my commandments.

His beloved John said in 1 John 2:3, "He that says, I know Him and keeps not His commandments, is a liar, and the truth is not in him."

Jesus' commandment over and over is to love one another. The LGBT community sure doesn't seem to love true Christians. They want to torment them and cause them to leave God by accommodating them.

I stand with all of God's truly dedicated followers everywhere. I will not marry same-sex couples or condone same-sex behavior of any kind.

Caring for the eternal destiny of my fellow man and my own obedience to God, I will not stop preaching what the Bible says about it. I will do as Paul said: "Reprove, rebuke, exhort with all long-suffering and doctrine."

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

Stay on straight paths of truth without yielding to compromise

By JOEY DURHAM

GUEST COLUMNIST

Today my devotional thought is "Straight Paths," and my text is found in Hebrews 12:13, where we read, "And make straight paths for your feet, lest that which is lame be turned out of the way; but let it rather be healed."

This scripture addresses the vital need for the believer to be consistent in doctrine and practice. Unlike the zig-zag paths that many in this world are following today, we are to follow the "straight paths" that are laid out for us in the Word of God. Those who are lacking spiritual discernment are easily deceived by the whims of religious leaders who utilize almost anything supposedly "new" while ig-

noring the "old paths, wherein is the good way," as Jeremiah 6:16-19 tells us.

How can we make sure that we are making straight paths for our feet?

First, we must closely follow the Lord, for He alone has the power to make the crooked places straight, according to Isaiah 40:3-4.

Next, we must echo the prayer of the Psalmist: "Teach me thy way, O Lord, and lead me in a plain path, because of mine enemies."

Third, we must not trust our own understanding but rather, trust Jesus Christ to direct and order our path as Proverbs 3:5-6 tells us. Walking in straight paths in these days of religious confusion and worldly compromise as seen in the

emerging church movement is only possible when we fully yield ourselves to the indwelling Holy Spirit of God and the light of the precious Word of God.

If someone tells you that Jesus is fine with new ways of salvation and worship, you can be sure that they don't know the Jesus of the Bible. Instead, they're following the "other Jesus" the Word of God speaks about, and you won't like where worshipping that "other Jesus" will get you.

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

Christ is freedom from Adam's sin

By FELTY YODER

GUEST COLUMNIST

The natural man is still much the same as he was after he first fell from his Creator. But the law of sin and death that has been at work in the children of disobedience up until now has come to frightful proportions. This is not only so in the world around us, but many in the church have been duped.

The law of sin and death has the power and ability to poison humankind to the perversion of body, soul and spirit. Men in all walks of life recognize this sorry situation the world has come to. The hearts of men who realize what the score really is are failing them for fear, as they contemplate the things that would befall us, should the Lord lift His restraining hand from us.

The good news is that we who believe do not have to remain or become entangled in such debauchery. Five

times in Romans 5 the apostle Paul uses the expression "much more" relative to the power of the grace of God, in contrast to the sin of Adam. There is a much greater potential in the Law of the Spirit of Life, than there is in the law of sin and death. There is to be a much more effectual working of the grace of God in the last Adam, than there ever was in the disobedience of the first Adam. There is much more power, honor and glory in Christ and the Holy Spirit, than in Adam and Satan.

The scripture teaching is that as we are born into the family of Adam, and are we born again into the family of Christ. We inherited the curse of the sin from Adam. Now we inherit the power of grace from the Lord Jesus.

Just as we have Adam's sin and death by imputation, in like manner we have God's righteousness in Christ by imputation. By Adam's generation, sin

grows to a horrible climax. Now, by reason of spiritual generation, we grow up unto Christ in all things.

The church seems to have a problem regarding something like this: We believe in the dreadful manifestation of sin and death in Adam because it is a matter of history and a fact in the present. However, we refuse to accept the glorious manifestation of the Law of Life in Christ because it is not too manifest in history, nor visible in present day.

Men will not believe until they see. But the generation of Christ is now believing what they cannot see, so that in the day of their manifestation, they will be seen of those who cannot now believe.

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

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



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Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.

The People of the United Methodist Church

Rev. David Combs, pastor

Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.

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

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Frances Community Church

Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge

Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7 pm

Sunday school - 10 am • Worship service - 11 am



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DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Marty Brown, Pastor

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Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

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Sunday School - 10 am | Sunday Worship - 11 am and 6 pm



Mexico Baptist Church

175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059

Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.

Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. • Wednesday Service 7 p.m.

Pastor Tim Burdon

Minister of Youth Robert Kirby

Minister of Music Mike Crabtree

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

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



Marion Church of God

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



Piney Fork CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

School 10 am

Worship 11 am

Bible study 6 pm

A new beginning, going forward and looking to the future



Ky. 506 | Marion, Ky.

Marion Church of Christ

546 West Elm Street • (270) 965-9450

Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.

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• Sunday evening: 6 p.m.

• Wednesday night Bible study: 7 p.m.

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Marion General Baptist Church

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

Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

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OBITUARIES

Blackburn

Rachel Blackburn, 94, of Princeton died July 20, 2015, at Rivers Bend Retirement Community in Kuttawa.

She was a retired beautician and a member of Southside Baptist Church in Princeton.

Blackburn is survived by two sons, Dwain (Betty) Wyatt of Princeton and Charles (Jessica) Wyatt of Marion; three stepdaughters, Linda (Wayne Allen) Prowell of Fredonia, Linda (Billy Ray) Phelps of Fredonia and Sue Felker, of Indiana; a granddaughter; a great-granddaughter; and several step-grandchildren and step-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Rev. Orvis Wyatt; her second husband, James "Jim" Blackburn; her parents, Hugh and Prudy Hunsaker Nichols; a stepson, Gary Blackburn; three sisters, Elsie Ladd, Ruth French and Lena Taylor; and three brothers, Aaron Nichols, Daniel Nichols and Pascal Nichols.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. today (Thursday) at Morgan's Funeral Home in Princeton with Bro. David Scott officiating. Burial will follow in the Lebanon Church Cemetery in Princeton.

Visitation will be held from 10:30 a.m. until funeral hour at the funeral home.

Morse

Willie Blanche "Billie" Morse, 90, of Clay died July 20, 2015, at Ridgewood Terrace Health and Rehabilitation Center in Madisonville.

Morse was preceded in death by her parents, Will and Annie Guinn; and her husband, J.W. Morse.

She is survived by a son, Paul (Joyce) Harmon; a daughter Peggy L. Day; 10 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

A private service will be held at Shady Grove Cemetery.

Jones and Kirby Funeral Home in Providence is in charge of arrangements.

Pritchett

Kathryn Majors Pritchett, 91, formerly of Corydon, died July 14, 2015, in Marion.

She was born July 26, 1923. During World War II, she worked in the local rations office to support the war effort. She enjoyed golf, gardening and Western Kentucky University athletics. She volunteered with several organizations and other community efforts. She was a member of Dixie United Methodist Church in Corydon.

Pritchett is survived by a daughter, Sue Pritchett Thomas of Louisville; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Addie and Leo Majors; her husband of 49 years, Walter Pritchett; a sister, Blanche Sellars; two brothers, Charles (Bette) Majors and Robert Majors; a son-in-law, Ed Walker; and a daughter, Nancy Ann Pritchett Walker.

A memorial service will be held next Thursday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Visitation will be from 3 to 6 p.m. with the service beginning at 6:15 p.m.

Croft

Michael Oether Croft, 69, of Salem died July 17, 2015, at Salem Springlake Rehabilitation Center.

He was of the Protestant faith.

Croft was preceded in death by his parents, Oether K. and Ruth Butler Croft.

Funeral services were Saturday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with Rev. Junior Martin officiating. Burial was in Salem Cemetery.

Sutton

William Eugene "Gene" Sutton, 78, of Marion died July 17, 2015, at Crittenden Health Systems in Marion.

He is survived by his wife, Maxine Sutton of Marion; four daughters, Gena (Harry) Rudolph of Marion, Kathy (Chris) Young of Henderson, Phyllis (Virgil) Campbell of Marion and Paula (Don) Sutton of Draper, Utah; two sons, Billy Sutton of Chicago and Bryan Sutton of Bridgeview, Ill.; a sister, Nancy (Doc) Lynch of Amboy, Ill.; six grandchildren, five great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Sutton was preceded in death by his parents, Eldon and Bula Harris Sutton, and a brother.

Funeral services were Saturday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with interment in Fredonia Cemetery.

Community Christmas classes set for August

STAFF REPORT

In August, parents can take advantage of a variety of educational classes required for Community Christmas participation in December. Parents must attend a total of three approved educational classes before the end of September. Those parents who have completed the three-class requirement will receive child sponsorship from Angel Tags placed on Christmas trees at participating businesses. Those who have not completed the three-class requirement will have the opportunity to select a certain number of toys from the toy room based on the availability of toys received from donations.

Based on the guidelines, which were implemented last year, organizers encourage parents to meet the three class requirement to ensure their child will be sponsored and have Angel Tags placed on Christmas trees. The three-class requirement does not include those who only wish to receive food assistance at Marion Baptist Church.

One educational class still available for Community Christmas credit in July will occur from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. A food preservation workshop will be held at Marion United Methodist Church. Class size is limited.

Call the University of Kentucky Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service to register or to check for availability at (270) 965-5236.

The following is a list of approved Community Christmas classes for the month of August:

- Marion Baptist Church/Faith in Action: The program will start at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 2 at the church located at 131 E. Depot St. Participants will have the opportunity to attend a one hour class (that will include budgeting), this class will count as one credit. You will also be able to select food items and school supplies earlier than those who do not attend this class. Presenters will be Bro. Mike Jones, pastor of Marion Baptist Church; 4-H and Youth Development Agent Leslea Barnes and Lisa Holeman of the HANDS Program with the Pennyryle District Health Department. Pre-register by contacting the Extension service.
- Survivors Education: The class starts at 1 p.m. Aug. 3 at the Extension service office at 1534 U.S. West in Marion.
- Crocheting 101: The class will start at noon Aug. 5 and 19 at the Extension Service office. This is a beginner class for those interested in learning to crochet. The presenter will be Becky Zahrtre, who serves as support staff with the Extension service. Pre-register by contacting the Extension service.
- Back-to-School events: People who attend Sneak-A-Peek at Crittenden County Elementary School or the Back to School Bash at the high school receive one class credit. There will be a representative of the Crittenden County Inter-Agency Council present at each of the events. Participants will need to find that representative to receive a card that will be taken to each of the booths/vendors to be signed. The completed card will then need to be returned to the representative to show proof of attendance. Sneak-A-Peek will be from 5 to 6 p.m. Aug. 6 for students whose last name begins with the letters A-M. The program for remaining students will be 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the elementary school. The Back to School Bash at the high school will be from 4:30 to 6 p.m. You do not need to pre-register for either program.
- My Plate: This presentation will begin at 5 p.m. Aug. 25 in the conference room of Crittenden County Health Department off Industrial Drive in Marion. The presentation will teach individuals how to build healthier diets with resources for dietary assessment, nutrition education and other user-friendly nutrition information. The presenter will be Alissa Shewcraft, RD, LD, a nutritionist with Pennyryle District Health Department in Hopkinsville. Pre-register by contacting the Extension service. The class is limited to the first 20 to register.

Ky. jobless rate 5.1 percent

STAFF REPORT

Kentucky's preliminary June unemployment rate dipped to a seasonally-adjusted 5.1 percent from a revised 5.2 percent in May 2015, and remained below the national rate, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training (OET).

"The labor market has improved steadily. We have now had 11 straight months where unemployment rates in Kentucky have been lower than the national average," said

OET economist Manoj Shanker. "But there has been unusually high volatility in the Current Population Survey data resulting in some inexplicable swings in the employment levels."

The state rate in June 2015 was 1.4 percentage points below the 6.5 percent rate recorded in June 2014. Meantime, the U.S. jobless rate in June fell to 5.3 percent from 5.5 percent the previous month, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

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Thank You

I would like to thank the FFA of Crittenden County High School and Larry Duvall for presenting me with a citation of appreciation for my support of them.

I would also like to thank Larry Duvall for being a friend and doing an outstanding job in teaching agriculture. We all should support our FFA at Crittenden County High School.

Robert M. Jenkins



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Sunday Preaching 11:00 a.m.
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Singing 2 p.m. • Preaching 3 p.m.
EVERYONE INVITED

Homecoming

Enon General Baptist

Sunday, July 26

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11 a.m.
Noon Meal & Singing to Follow Morning Service
Singing by Voices of Praise
For more info call (270) 667-9689

Faughn to be recognized at area event Tuesday

By PAM FAUGHN
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Dale Faughn of Fredonia will be honored at a book signing, poetry recital and reception at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the George Coon Public Library in Princeton.

The event is being sponsored by the Caldwell County Rhyming Poetry Society, the George Coon Public Library and friends. Faughn will give a mini-recital of his poetry and will be available for signing copies of his poetry books. Ken Cummins will serve as the master of ceremonies, with tributes by Princeton Mayor Danny Beavers, Superintendent of Caldwell County Schools Carrell Boyd and Roy Gene Rogers, a former teaching colleague of Faughn's at Caldwell County High School. The public is invited to attend.

Each of Faughn's new books is a compilation of some of his favorite poems.

The titles of the new books are "Reaching Out in Poetry Mode," "Poetry: Language of the Soul," and "Poetry: Enmeshed in Life."

Faughn's interest in poetry began in 1945 during World War II when he was a 19-year-old Marine. Near the end of 1944, his unit was shipped to Hawaii, and not long after that, he boarded a ship for a destination that was unknown to all except military brass. Faughn landed on Iwo Jima Feb. 19, 1945, and his unit stayed until March 16. He was in the 5th Division, 26th Regiment, Headquarters and Service Co.

Upon leaving Iwo Jima, Faughn was so moved by what he saw on the little 8-square-mile, pork chop-shaped, volcanic island that he wrote two poems pertaining to it. Years later, he wrote what is probably his best known poem, "I Met the Flag at Iwo Jima," for which he was awarded a

George Washington Honor Medal Award by Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa. He continued his interest in poetry writing, and in 1986, the Kentucky House of Representatives made him a Kentucky Poet Laureate.

In addition to his three new poetry books published by his daughter-in-law, Pam Faughn and Fredonia Valley Publishing, Faughn's writings include seven publications of his poetry illustrated by artist Rick Phelps. They were published in the 1980s.

Those seven publications are as follows:

- "Praise and Patriotism" is designed to help in two of the neglected areas of many lives. Included is "I



Faughn

- Met the Flag at Iwo Jima."
- "Living the Full Life" is based on Luke 2:52 of the Bible and challenges people to develop themselves fully in the mental, physical, spiritual and social areas of life.
- "From the Manger to the Mansion" deals with the life of Christ from His birth to His ascension.
- "Showing Our Love" is a challenge for people to let others know that we really care about them.
- "Don't Be Ordinary" is a challenge for people to take the ordinary things of life and use them in an extraordinary way.
- "Nurtured By Nature" deals with observing nature and thereby becoming more fulfilled as human beings.
- "Observations and Exhortations" is a challenge to expend great efforts to make life truly worthwhile.

The poetry books will be available for sale Tuesday

and are \$2 per book for the first series of books and \$4 each for the newest series of books.

Faughn's love of poetry inspired him to organize the Caldwell County Rhyming Poetry Society on Aug. 6, 1985, which meets at 2:30 p.m., the second Tuesday of each month, except December and January. There are 13 charter members of the organization.

Faughn retired from his teaching career after 61 years in the Caldwell County School District. Though he was primarily a science teacher, he taught many subjects during his tenure. His education endeavors have been rewarded, and he has been inducted into the National Teachers Hall of Fame and the Kentucky Teachers Hall of Fame.

He is a regular blood donor and has donated more than 30 gallons of

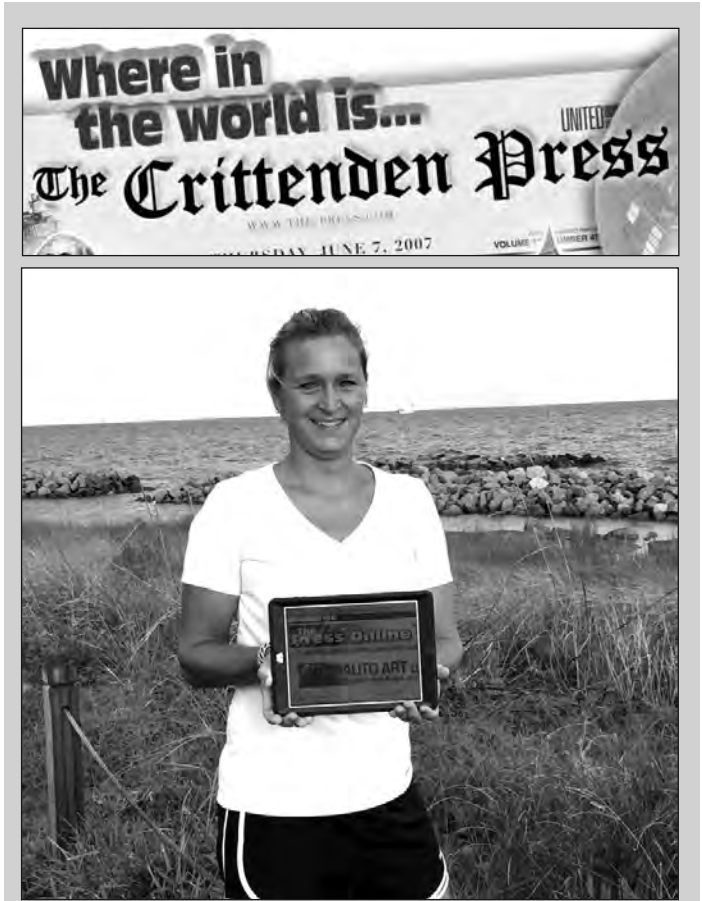
blood. He has been inducted into the Baxter Blood Donor Hall of Fame and into the Fenwal Blood Donor Hall of Fame.

Being a strong believer in the value of exercise, he ran and race-walked competitively for more than 30 years. He advocates nutritional eating and other health endeavors.

He helped to organize the Fredonia Unity Missionary Baptist Church, and is a charter member there, having served the church in varied positions.

Faughn and his wife, Virginia, had seven children and have been married 65 years. He will be 90 in November and continues his interest in poetry by writing every day.

For more information pertaining to publications, poetry recitals and poetry workshops, contact: Dale Faughn, 7089 Goodsprings Road, Fredonia, KY 42411; or call (270) 545-3534.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Two formats of Press

Proving its accessibility from any location with Internet connectivity, Tiffany Stewart (top photo) holds an online version of The Crittenden Press available on her tablet while on vacation at Ocracoke, N.C. Meanwhile, Brayton Hurley keeps up with local news in Crittenden County after his grandmother, Peggy Ritch, brings a copy of The Press during her July 4th weekend visit to Fort Benning, Ga.

SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR

Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. each day and is \$3 for those 60 and older or \$5 for those under 60. Milk, coffee or tea are available each day. Reservations are requested. All menu items are subject to change based on availability.

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

Upcoming activities and menu include:

- Today: Bible study begins at 10 a.m. Menu is ham and bean soup, pickled beets, macaroni and cheese, Mandarin oranges and cornbread.
- Friday: Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is sweet and

- sour chicken, rice, spring roll, Oriental green beans, apple crisp and a fortune cookie.
- Monday: Ladies exercise with Full Body Fitness Studio begins at 9:45 a.m. Menu grilled chicken breast, whole wheat bun, broccoli soup, lima beans, Mandarin orange and an oatmeal cookie.
- Tuesday: AARP driver training starts at a.m. Menu is pork chop and onions, hash-brown casserole, black-eyed peas, cole slaw, whole wheat roll and snickerdoodle.
- Wednesday: Game Day with Barb begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is chicken alfredo, green beans, peas and carrots, wheat garlic bread and fruit salad pudding.
- Next Thursday: Bible study begins at 10 a.m. Menu is chimichanga and sauce, corn salad, refried beans and fruit cocktail.

Woman's Club of Marion holds its annual planning session for upcoming season

SUBMITTED CLUB REPORT

Lack of air conditioning didn't keep the Woman's Club of Marion from holding its annual planning session on July 14. In spite of an indoor temperature of 85 degrees and only two fans, the meeting got under way in the club building with a salad potluck. Serving on the hostess committee was Judith Ann Manley and Sandra Belt.

President Rebecca Zahrtre called the meeting to order followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. Ketrina Myers presented a devotional called "The Beauty of a Woman."

A thank you note was shared from Lauren Beavers, recipient of the Woman's Club English Award.

It was announced the club has received a donation of 25 chairs for its building from Crittenden County Adult Education. The club has provided free use of their building for the Adult Education Center's GED graduation for several years.

In other news, the club agreed to have a booth at The Shoppe Next Door on Oct. 17 and plans to raffle four theme gift baskets and sell Flower Power bulbs. Members are needed to work from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the annual fall event.

To kick off its upcoming club year, from 5:30-7:30 p.m., Sept. 10, the club will sponsor an open house for the public. Members will set up information booths regarding club activities and information on recruitment of new members. This event will celebrate the 95th Anniversary of the Woman's Club of Marion. The hostess committee for the event is Barbara Myers and Family Court Judge Brandi Rogers; co-chairs are Ethel Tucker, Nancy Hunt, Roberta Shewmaker, Lee Ann Keller and Karen Woodall.

Woman's Club meetings and activities are based on the focus areas of the General

Federation of Woman's Clubs: Arts, Conservation, Education, Home Life, International and Public issues. They also support GFWC Kentucky projects.

Applause on Main Street and St. Jude. Members also discussed themes and possible speakers for future meetings to be held October 2015 to July 2016.

The club voted to not sponsor their annual Election Day Lunch this fall due to the cost of the food and preparation requirements. Memories of past Election Day lunches were shared. Sandra Belt and Linda Schumann have co-chaired the luncheon for the past three years.

Dates for upcoming events



Zahrtre

Fohs Hall CAF to present 'Jefferson Davis' Aug. 15

STAFF REPORT

Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation will host Confederate President Jefferson Davis this August as part of the Kentucky Chautauqua series. The event will take place at 7 p.m., Aug. 15, at Fohs Hall. Admission is free.

Following the performance, the audience will have the opportunity to discuss the controversial and emotional political issues raised in the performance and their relevance to today.

Born near modern-day Fairview, Ky. on June 3, 1808, Davis moved with his family to Louisiana and then Mississippi before returning to Kentucky to attend Transylvania University.

If Davis had not joined the secession movement and served as President of the Confederate States of America, many historians believe he likely would be remembered as one of Kentucky's most respected and distinguished native statesmen

instead of one of our nation's most controversial renegades.

Before accepting the role of the Confederacy's president, Davis served the United States with distinction in two wars and in both chambers of congress representing Mississippi.

As Secretary of War under President Franklin Pierce, he supported or promoted a number of improvements and innovations that increased the capability of the United States Army and the

government's infrastructure, including preparations for the proposed Transcontinental Railroad, the purchase of southern Arizona from Mexico, an expansion of the Capitol building and the building of the Washington Aqueduct.

However, despite those contributions, historians regard Davis for his role in the creation of the Confederacy, a nation of defectors, that enshrines his legacy not as a man who loved his country, but as a man who left it.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, July 24

- Mustang Mafia of western Kentucky will host a Sheltered Paws Christmas in July Cruise-In from 5 to 9 p.m., at the Food Giant parking lot.
- Saturday, July 25**
- A Stuff-A-Truck event to benefit Livingston County Helping Hands Food Pantry will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., at Salem Food Market. The event is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 217 in Burna. Only non-perishable food donations will be accepted.
- A benefit run for the family of Frankie Sutton will begin at 10 a.m. at the home of Charlie Sutton located on 2096 Weldon Rd. in Marion. Cost is \$10 for adults. Kids age 15 and under get in free.

Tuesday, July 28

- CCHS SBDM Council will meet at 3:30 p.m., in the high school conference room.
- Saturday, Aug. 1**
- A bone marrow donor drive and golf scramble to benefit Mason Fuller, son of Brad and Jenny Fuller of Salem, will be held at Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem. The golf scramble begins at 9 a.m. Cost is \$250 for a four-person team. There is a \$100 hole sponsorship for area businesses. The blood marrow donor drive will be held from

noon to 4 p.m., at the golf course. For more information contact Emily Phillips at (270) 339-1642.

- A 40-year reunion for Crittenden County High School Class of 1975 is scheduled at the high school multi-purpose room. Meet at 6 p.m. at the rocket on the school grounds for a class picture. Catered meal offers choice of ham or chicken. Those attending are asked to bring a side dish or dessert. Cost is \$20 per person or \$35 per couple. Mail check by June 27 to class treasurer Janet Hughes, P.O. Box 341, Salem, KY 42078.
- Monday, Aug. 3**
- West Kentucky Regional Blood Center and Crittenden Health Systems will sponsor a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., in the Crittenden Health Systems education building. Donors will receive a free T-shirt.
- Tuesday, Aug. 4**
- Bigham Lodge #256 will have stated communication at the Masonic Lodge at 206 Sturgis Rd. The meal will begin at 6:30 p.m., with the meeting to follow at 7:30 p.m. All members and fellow Master Masons are urged to attend.
- Friday, Aug. 7**
- The annual Fredonia Valley Parade will be held at 6:30

p.m. This year's grand marshals are Ted Feagan and Larry York. Churches and clubs are encouraged to participate. Antique cars, trucks and vans, sports, horses, mules and wagons are welcome to be part of the festivities. For more information on the event call (270) 625-6936.- Saturday, Aug. 8**
- Crittenden County High School Class of 1995 will celebrate its 20th reunion at Green Turtle Bay conference center. Festivities begin at 6 p.m. A meal is included in a payment of \$40 per person. Payments are accepted via check or PayPal to Josh Hamilton at (808) 375-7607 or joshav8r@gmail.com. If unable to pay in advance, payments will be accepted at the door.
- Saturday, Sept. 5**
- The CCHS Class of 1965 will hold its 50th class reunion at Fohs Hall beginning at 5 p.m. with a "meet and greet." Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Everyone who attended CCHS from 1960-1965 is welcome to join the festivities after 7:30 p.m., to celebrate. Call (270) 965-5003 or (270) 965-3332 for more information or check Facebook.
- Saturday, Sept. 12**
- National Guard Reunion will be held beginning at 10 a.m. at the Lions Club. For more infor-

mation call Rich Nelson at (270) 704-5140 or Roger Lubben at (270) 625-0971. All past and present members are invited.- Crittenden County Class of 1960 will hold its reunion at the Marion Country Club. Social time is from 5 to 6 p.m., followed by the meal at 6 p.m. Contact Betty Little at (270) 704-5744. Contact Leroy Hodge at 819 Sturgis Rd. to make reservations. Cost is \$25 per person.
- On-going events**
- American Legion Auxiliary Unit 217 of Burna will host its monthly Social Day the fourth Tuesday of each month at its Post headquarters in Burna, located beside the middle school.
- Salem Garden Club meets at 6:30 p.m., the second Thursday of each month at Salem City Hall. You do not have to be a member to attend. Call Janet Hughes at (270) 988-3835 to verify location during the summer months as the club meets at members' homes.
- Students can now register for summer and fall classes at West Kentucky Community and Technical College in Paducah. Call (855) GO-WKCTC or visit westkentucky.kctcs.edu for class offerings.

CCHS teachers attend Dauphin Island Sea Lab workshop

By LAURA PREHN
DAUPHIN ISLAND SEA LAB

Four teachers at Crittenden County High School traveled to the Gulf Coast last month for an education workshop that gave them ideas to bring back to the classroom.

"Fins, Fishes and Fisheries," a teacher workshop at the Dauphin Island Sea Lab (DISL) in Alabama, explores the fisheries and the seafood industry by examining how fisheries have been managed now and throughout history, the sustainability of seafood as an industry and the research currently being conducted within this field.

Throughout the program, teachers from all levels of the education system not only learn more about

fisheries, but return home with many activity ideas, lesson plans and supplies to allow them to implement new knowledge in their school curriculum.

Tessa Brown, Carol Davis, Michelle Orr and Glenna Rich, all CCHS High School teachers, attended the program June 21-25.

Educators got a taste of the dirty, hands-on side of marine research by inspecting specimens they caught when long-lining and pole fishing aboard the Alabama Discovery, as well as others caught by gill-netting and seining on shores and pontoon boats. Educators had the rare opportunity to examine two hammerhead sharks caught while long-lining

under the tutelage of post-doctoral researcher from DISL Dr. Marcus Drymon, who is involved in current research regarding upper trophic-level predators and was able to share his extensive knowledge on the topic.

Program participants were introduced to current research and practices in marine science today by hearing from recognized guest speakers, such as ichthyoplankton researcher Dr. Frank Hernandez, and observing dissections performed by research special-

ists.

They also took a field trip to Ocean Springs, Miss., to tour a seafood processing plant and the Thad Cochran Aquaculture Center to explore the real-life applications of fisheries management.

At the Sea Lab, program participants engaged in sample classroom activities, designed and offered constructive criticism on lesson plans, and discussed curriculum approaches. DISL workshop facilitators illustrated ways to apply the theme of fish

and fisheries to other subjects, such as math, reading and history, to incorporate a fresh and interesting setting for meeting primary academic goals in all levels of education.

This five-day residential workshop, packed to the brim with exciting excursions and activities, is funded by the Mississippi-Alabama Sea Grant Consortium (MASGC).

The association annually provides enough funding for the program that every educator attending the workshop can participate in classroom activities, go on field trips and excursions, stay in the Sea Lab dorms and receive meals from the DISL cafeteria at no personal cost. Educators are even able to

return home with teaching materials and samples, as well as access to many Power Point presentations, research projects and videos to reinforce lessons, without cost.

All participants had to pay is a registration fee, and even that was refunded upon completion of the workshop.

DISL, in cooperation with MASGC, is investing in the education of children in the southeast by contributing to the preparedness and resources of educators.

While the staff at the Sea Lab participates in marine research today, they also work to provide a sturdy foundation for the researchers of the next generation.



Rich



Orr



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Combination to success

A total of 38 students attended the first day of Jumpstart in July, a Bridgeway Learning Center initiative designed to ease the transition from elementary school to middle school for Crittenden County students. In addition to providing tours of the middle school, students got the opportunity to learn how to open lockers and become familiar with the surroundings of the next phase of their educational experience. Students will also be encouraged to participate in the Bridgeway Learning Center during the school year. The center provides tutoring and academic assistance as well as enrichment activities and clubs for student participation. CCMS Bridgeway site coordinator Melissa Shewcraft said each year Jumpstart in July has grown as students learn about the transition from fifth to sixth grades. Shown above Emma Waters (left) and Mary Perryman practice opening lockers at CCMS. Jumpstart continues from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. this Monday and Tuesday. Students who would like to register are asked to contact Shewcraft at (270) 965-5221.

Local agencies to host area blood drives

STAFF REPORT

Every two seconds someone needs blood, and the American Red cross is urging eligible donors to give blood at a local drive next month.

During the summer, it is difficult to collect enough blood to meet the needs of hospital patients. The Red Cross has to collect 15,000 blood donations per day to meet the needs of patients at about 2,600 hospitals and transfusion centers.

To help fill the need, there is a blood donation opportunity scheduled in Salem from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Aug. 12 at Livingston Hospital & Healthcare Services.

Every blood donation is important. Donors of all blood types are needed to help ensure blood products are available.

To make an appointment, download the Red Cross Blood Donor app, visit Red-CrossBlood.org or call (800) 733-2767.

Meanwhile, the West Kentucky Regional Blood Center and Crittenden Health Systems will sponsor a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Aug. 3 at the hospital's education building.

Donors will receive a T-shirt.



is heading your way!

Fall 2015 Off-Campus Registration

Admissions, Academic and Financial Aid Advisors will be on hand to answer questions and help get you ready for fall!
No Appointment Needed

**Crittenden County Public Library
Tuesday, July 28
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.**

For more information:
Aimee Wilkerson
aimee.wilkerson@kctcs.edu
(270) 824-8696

Please note: Students may not register for classes without appropriate ACT or Compass scores.

If necessary, please make arrangements to take the Compass test (270) 824-8621 prior to registration.

An equal employment & educational opportunity institution.

Community church notes

■ Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church will hold a Beverly Hillbillies Bible study at 6 p.m., Wednesday.

■ New Union General Baptist Church in Lola will hold a one day Vacation Bible School from 1 to 5 p.m., Saturday. Registration begins at 12:30 p.m., with commencement and cookout to begin at 5 p.m. All children are welcome.

■ Rosebud Cemetery Association will hold its annual meeting at 1 p.m., Saturday on the church grounds. Bring your lawn chair. Everyone is welcome to attend.

■ Crooked Creek Baptist Church will hold fourth Sunday singing with a potluck meal at 5 p.m. The public is invited. Bring a friend and a song to sing or just sit back and enjoy.

■ Cave Springs General Baptist Church will hold revival services at 7 p.m., July 27-31. Bro. Johnny McCurry

will be the evangelist. Pastor Heath Martin and the congregation invite the public to attend.

■ West Kentucky Association of General Baptist will hold its annual associational singing at 2 p.m., Aug. 2 at its associational tabernacle located at 134 Ky. 1668 in Marion. The Gates Family from Bloomington, Ill. will perform Southern Gospel Bluegrass music.

■ Mexico Baptist Church's clothes closet is open 9-11:30 a.m., each Monday.

(Editor's note: Keep the community aware of your church's activities and celebrations. Email your church notes to The Crittenden Press at pressnews@the-press.com. Type "Church Notes" in the subject line. Items need to be received by 5 p.m. on Monday for the current week's publication each Thursday.)

TRUE
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Bridal Registry

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Jennifer Scott
August 29

Clint McConnell
♥♥♥♥♥

Ali Shewcraft
September 12

Travis Perryman
♥♥♥♥♥

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JULY 29 AT 6 A.M.
SERVING BREAKFAST,
LUNCH AND DINNER

SUNDAY BUFFET
BEGINNING AUGUST 2

The golf course and restaurant have been named The Heritage. This name is in honor of the legacy of the long history of the Marion Country Club golfing community. The golf course layout presents a fun and challenging test of skills for all levels of players.

Our community will continue to have input regarding current or future plans to maintain and show progress in achieving the improvements set forth by the members and new ownership during the negotiations that resulted in the prior owners selecting a Kentucky and Crittenden County native, Eddie King, as the new owner.

Watch for additional information in next week's Early Bird

SWIMMING

Marion Stingray action
Marion Stingrays swim team has one more meet this season: July 25-26 at SCA Invitational.

FOOTBALL

MS player/parent meeting
There will be a meeting for Crittenden County Middle School football players and parents at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 29 at the middle school gym. For more information, call (270) 965-3525. If no answer, leave a message.

SOFTBALL

10u girls travel tryouts
Tryouts for 10-under girls' fast-pitch softball team will be held on two dates at Morganfield City Park. Tryouts at 6 p.m., Thursday (today) and 6 p.m., Wednesday, July 29. One of the coaches is University of Louisville All American Taner Fowler. For more, call (270) 952-6925.

GOLF

Quarterback Club tourney
The annual Pippi Hardin Memorial Quarterback Club Golf Tournament will be at noon Wednesday, July 29 at the Heritage at Marion Country Club. Cost is \$50 per player. Call (270) 704-0108 for information.

BASEBALL

Jankowski star of USA
Former Marion Bobcat Travis Jankowski scored the winning run in a walk-off victory for the USA over Cuba Saturday in the Pan Am Games in Toronto. Jankowski singled and stole second in the bottom of the ninth before scoring on a hit to right field, sending team USA to the Gold Medal round. USA finished with a Silver Medal, however, after losing to Canada Tuesday by one run. Jankowski was 14-for-34 in the Pan Am Games with a homer, seven runs and five RBIs. Jankowski played for the now defunct Marion Bobcats collegiate summer league in 2010. He was drafted 44th overall in 2012 by the San Diego Padres. The Pennsylvania native is now playing at the Padres Double-A affiliate at San Antonio, Texas and is projected as a probably late call-up to the big leagues this season. If so, he will become the first former Marion Bobcat to play in the major leagues.

OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons

Groundhog	Year Round
Coyote Daytime	Year Round
Bullfrog	May 15 - Oct. 31
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 26
Rail / Gallinule	Sept. 1 - Nov. 9
Canada Goose	Sept. 1-15
Archery Deer	Sept. 5 - Jan. 18
Archery Turkey	Sept. 5 - Jan. 18
Wilson Snipe	Sept. 16 - Oct. 25
Wood Duck, Teal	Sept. 19-23
Teal Only	Sept. 24-27
Crossbow Deer	Oct. 1 - Oct. 18
Crossbow Turkey	Oct. 1 - Oct. 18
Youth Deer	Oct. 10 - 11
Muzzleloader	Oct. 17 - 18
Shotgun Turkey	Oct. 24 - Oct. 30
Gun Deer	Nov. 14 - Nov. 29
Crossbow Deer	Nov. 14 - Dec. 31
Crossbow Turkey	Nov. 14 - Dec. 31
Rabbit, Quail	Nov. 16 - Feb. 10
Dove	Nov. 26 - Dec. 6
Wilson Snipe	Nov. 26 - Jan. 31
Shotgun Turkey	Dec. 5 - Dec. 11
Muzzleloader	Dec. 12 - Dec. 20
Dove	Dec. 19 - Jan. 10
Youth Deer	Dec. 26 - 27

LBL quota deer app

Hunters wanting to participate in the quota hunt at LBL must apply by July 31. To submit applications, go online to www.landbetweenthe lakes.us and click on the quota hunt application link. Additionally, hunters can call (270) 924-2065 weekdays. The application fee is \$5 online, or \$7 by phone.

ROCKET FOOTBALL

Blue bloods fill coaching staff

STAFF REPORT
Crittenden County's coaching staff has been built by design, not by chance or convenience.

With Rocket head football coach Al Starnes starting his 25th season, he knows the importance to consistency and loyalty. For those reasons as much as anything else, he's slowly, over the past few seasons, compiled a staff of talented young coaches. And a common denominator is that every one of them is a Crittenden County Rocket Football alumnus, and each one played for the long-time head coach.

The newest edition to the staff is Brian Qualls, 28, of Marion. Qualls is a 2005 CCHS graduate and has a bachelor's degree from Murray State and a master's degree from the University of the Cumberlands. For nearly five years, he's been coaching at Union County High School.



QUALLS

Qualls was the Union County Middle School head coach the past two seasons. He has been hired as a middle school math teacher.

The staff's other coaches are offensive coordinator Sean Thompson (Class of 2004), defensive coordinator Jeremy Wheeler (Class of 1999), line coach Aaron Berry (Class of 2010) and strength and conditioning and middle school head coach Jared Brown (Class of 1997). A handful of other Rocket alumni lend a hand on the sideline each Friday night.

"For me, it's like being a proud father," Starnes said. "It's always an advantage when it's like this. First and foremost they're loyal to the program. They have passion for it and want to see it succeed. They all played for me, so they understand what I expect and what we're trying to do."

The team was working out in helmets early this week. They will transition toward full-contact practices the first week of August. Crittenden opens its season Aug. 21 at home against Todd Central.



Rocket senior quarterback Nick Castiller takes a bead on receiver Devon Nesbitt during workouts Monday at the high school's practice facility behind Rocket Arena.



Ten Rockets were recognized for their performances in the annual Ironman competition, which took on a new look this season. Linemen and skilled-position players competed amongst their own. Leading the skilled players (front from left) were Landon Brooks, Seth Birdwell, Adam Beavers, Ethan Hunt and Devon Nesbitt. Leading the linemen (back) were Travis Fitzgerald, Travis McKinney, Devin Hopper, Gary McConnell and Jake Ellington.

IRONMAN COMPETITION

Pre-season competition gets new twist

STAFF REPORT

For about 15 years, Crittenden County football players have been starting the season with an individual strength, speed and agility competition called the Ironman. Since its inception into the football preseason, the measuring stick hadn't changed.

This year, however, everything was revamped and tailored toward two specific phases of the game – linemen play and the so-called skilled positions.

Jared Brown, the team's strength and conditioning coach, said it was a move to refine the competition's goals and to focus on

physical traits that define linemen type players and those at the skilled positions such as running back and receiver.

"Your skilled guys should be explosive up and the linemen should be explosive out," said Brown. "Linemen work horizontally rather than vertically."

He said lineman were timed in the 20-yard dash and skilled players in the 40-yard dash. The mile-and-half and weightlifting were eliminated this year, as were some other categories.

In their places were the 10-pound Med Ball throw, Pro Agilities (like employed at pro

combine camps) and jumping – vertical for skilled players and broad jump (standing long jump) for linemen.

Brown said the new approach to Ironman was developed to more accurately test the physical output and skills of players who have trained for particular roles on the football team.

The top five skilled players and top five linemen were recognized by the team. No longer is there an overall Ironman champion. There was a three-way tie for third in the lineman competition. At right are the results from the competition.

SKILLED PLAYERS

Overall Points	
1. Landon Brooks	
2. Seth Birdwell	
3. Adam Beavers	
4. Ethan Hunt	
5. Devon Nesbitt	
40 Yard Dash	
Seth Birdwell	4.91
Landon Brooks	4.96
Jacob Russellberg	4.99
Alex Cosby	5.01
Adam Beavers	5.02
Med Ball Throw	
Ethan Hunt	36-10
Landon Brooks	36-01
Tyler Coleman	36-01
Pro Agility	
Seth Birdwell	4.52
Devon Nesbitt	4.55
Alex Cosby	4.56
Vertical Jump	
Landon Brooks	28.0
Maeson Myers	26.5
Adam Beavers	24.5

LINEMEN

Overall Points	
1. Travis Fitzgerald	
2. Travis McKinney	
3. Jake Ellington	
3. Gary McConnell	
3. Devin Hopper	
20 Yard Dash	
Travis Fitzgerald	3.00
Devin Hopper	3.06
Gary McConnell	3.07
Jake Ellington	3.11
Travis McKinney	4.14
Med Ball Throw	
Travis McKinney	40-01
Austin McKinney	36-01
Travis Fitzgerald	32-90
Pro Agility	
Travis Fitzgerald	4.75
Jake Ellington	5.07
Travis McKinney	5.14
Broad Jump	
Travis McKinney	7-5
Travis Fitzgerald	7-4
Gary McConnell	7-2

Belt, Hollis help fuel Lyon Babe Ruth run

Local baseball players Devin Belt and Dylan Hollis were part of Lyon County's Senior Base Ruth success this season.

The Crittenden boys played for the team in Eddyville because there was no team for 16-18 years olds in Marion.

Last weekend, Lyon finished among the four state semifinalists during the Kentucky Senior Babe Ruth Tournament at Louisville.

Belt hit a walk-off single to help the Lyons beat Fern Creek and scored a game-tying run in another matchup.

Belt had five hits over four games and appeared on the mound in two.

Hollis caught and played outfield, where he made a spectacular diving catch on a ball hit over his head in one game. At the plate, Hollis had four hits, including a triple and two doubles.

Louisville Blue Lick beat Lyon 8-1 in the semifinal round of the tournament.

Belt is a Crittenden County graduate and former Rocket baseball player. Hollis will be a senior at CCHS this year and is a Rocket baseball player.



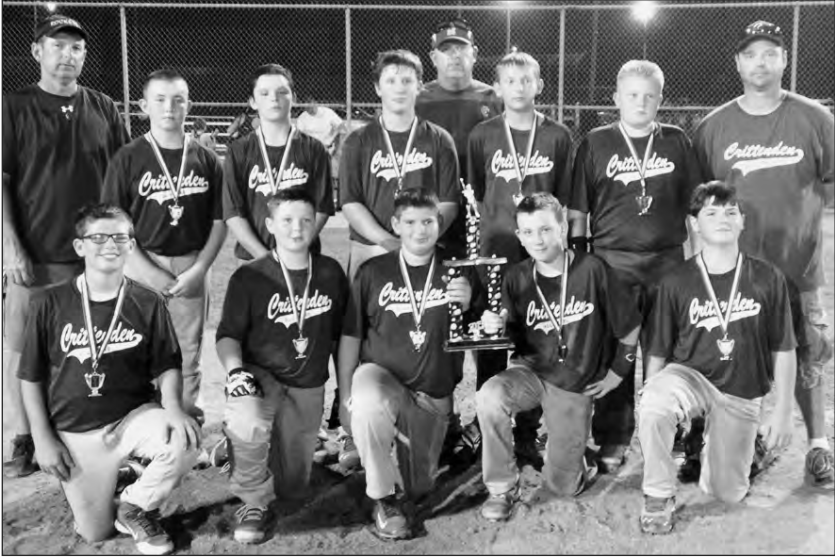
Devin Belt



Dylan Hollis

12u All Stars

The 12-under Crittenden County baseball all stars took second place in the Caldwell County Tournament last weekend. The Rockets lost by one run in the championship game to Lyon County. Pictured are (front from left) Hunter Hopper, Trace Adams, Ben Evans, Gabe Mott, Lathen Easley, (back) coach Chris Evans, Ian Ellington, Caden McCalister, Braxton Winders, coach Matt Boone, Erik O'Leary, Tyler Boone and coach Mark McCalister. Not pictured Maddox Carlson.



Gilchrist, Winders finish among leaders

STAFF REPORT

The Go Junior Golf Series finished up over the past week with a couple of divisional championships in which local golfers participated. The series is based in Owensboro, but has multiple tournaments throughout western Kentucky during the summer months.

At Hopkinsville Country Club on July 16 was the Southern Division GO Junior Tour Championship Tournament where Braxton Winders shot a 42 in the 11-12 age category to finish three strokes off the lead and in third place. Sammy Greenwell shot a 44 and finished fourth



Gilchrist

and Tate Roberts was ninth at 54.

Lauren Gilchrist shot n 89 in the girls 13-15 age group and placed second in the tournament and she won the Go Series Southern Division points championship.

At Ben Hawes Golf Course Monday, Winders shot a 42 and finished second and was third on the tour's Northern Division.

Gilchrist shot a career-best 83 Monday at Breckinridge Golf Course in Morganfield and won the Northern Division Tournament Championship. She also finished runner-up in the Northern Division championship series race for total points.



Winders

Classifieds

The Crittenden Press

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agriculture

24' hay elevator with 1 hp elec. motor, \$500; 4-metal corner hay rack, 4-corner feed boxes, 4-bucket hooks, \$100. (270) 704-9598. (2t-05-p)

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

real estate

Must sell, 900 sq. ft., 2 BR home, completely remodeled, carpet and laminate floor, washer/dryer hookup, storage building, tiled BR floor, \$16,000-\$18,000 cash depending on financing. Call (270) 825-2158. (1t-04-p)

House for sale: Greenwood Heights, 3 BR, 1 bath, \$85,000. (270) 836-2725 or (270) 435-4114. (2t-04-p)

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

free

Free kittens, 1 boy, 1 girl, black with a little white around the ears. Good with kids, (270) 969-8098. (1t-04-nc)

employment

Experienced highway/heavy construction job supt.: Crown Contracting & Paving, LLC is seeking an "experienced only" highway / heavy construction Supt. for local projects. Email resume to: cbrown@crownccontracting.org or mail to: 11000 Hwy 62 West, Princeton, Ky., 42445. Call (270) 365-5999 and leave detailed message. Responses will be kept confidential. Equal Opportunity Employer. (2t-05-c)

Experienced heavy equipment operators: Crown Contracting & Paving,

LLC is seeking "experienced only" heavy equipment operators for local highway and heavy construction work. Those with Class A CDL preferred. Email resume to: cbrown@crownccontracting.org or mail to: 11000 Hwy 62 west, Princeton, Ky., 42445. Call (270) 365-5999 and leave detailed message. Responses will be kept confidential. Equal Opportunity Employer. (2t-05-c)

Experienced Class A CDL driver: Crown Contracting & Paving, LLC is seeking a "experienced only" Class A CDL driver for local haul. Experience in moving heavy equipment a must. Must have clean MVR. Email resume to: cbrown@crownccontracting.org or mail to: 11000 Hwy 62 west, Princeton, Ky., 42445. Call (270) 365-5999 and leave detailed message. Responses will be kept confidential. Equal Opportunity Employer. (2t-05-c)

Due to expanding business, Thornton Trucking located at 1197 Ky. 109, Sturgis, Ky., is looking for full-time truck and trailer mechanics. If interested call Don Morse (270) 997-1416. (2t-05-c)

The Earle C. Clements Job Corps Academy is seeking employees. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package as well as tuition reimbursement and advancement opportunities. Full-time, part-time, and substitute positions available. MTC is an equal opportunity employer-minority/female/disabled/veteran. To view current openings and qualifications and to apply, please visit our website: www.mtcjobs.com. "Building Tomorrow's Futures Today". (3t-05-p)

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Industrial Electrician: Must have experience working with low and medium voltages/3-Phase; AC and/or DC controls; instrumentation devices; and diagnostic electrical test equipment. Must be able to perform preventative maintenance, installation and repair of industrial electrical and/or instrumentation equipment (substations, power distribution systems, switchgear motors, motor controls, systems and components, process controls, instrumentation and pneumatic equipment). Must be able to assist with troubleshooting of industrial electrical and/or instrumentation equipment, including PLCs. Apply at Liberty Tire Recycling, 2071 U.S. 60 West, Marion Ky. or email resume to hmaloney@libertytire.com. Call for more info (270) 965-3613. Equal Opportunity Employer. (2t-04-c)

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TOWN & COUNTRY - 3 bdr 2 bath home w/ basement. Lots of room inside and out with this property, over 2500 sqft and 2.7 +/- acres. 2 car carport and nice garden spot all located in the heart of town and country, \$95,000.00. wp **HOME WITH ACREAGE** - Located on Ky. 855 this home has 3 bdr, 2 bath, central heat/air and 12+/- acres. **IN TOWN** - 2 bdr, 1 bath home located on W. Depot st. Great starter home or investment property priced for quick sale \$36,000.00. vt **4.37 +/- ACRES** - With a 30x40 shop building with concret floor located on Reiter View Rd. lots of road frontage, great building site. \$36,900.00. dh **EDGE OF TOWN** - Located on the edge of Marion, this home has 3 br, 2 bath and basement. Nice yard for the kids or pets, 2 car detached garage and another building for yard tools, lawn mowers or 4-wheelers. \$134,900.00. ch

HILLCREST DRIVE - 3 br, 1 bath, new floor coverings. This home is move in ready. 2 car detached garage w/ electric & concrete floor. Seller throwing in an extra lot with the purchase of home. \$90,000.00. gj **EAST DEPOT** - This home is priced right, 3 br, 3 bath, lg open kitchen and living rm. \$89,000.00. tm **17 +/- ACRES** - This property has a 30x50 pole barn with living quarters and 3 horse stalls. Land lays great with several possibilities, tillable income, run cattle or horses or build a new home. \$81,900.00. rs **CIRCLE DRIVE** - Located in Greenwood Heights this home has 3 bdr, 1 bath, central heat and air, attached garage and 1.05 shaded lot. This home is in excellent shape and ready to move into. \$80,000.00. db **BLACKBURN STREET** - Grab your golf clubs or take a swim, this home is located next to the Marion Country Club 3 bdr, 1 1/2 baths, detached garage all sitting on 1.8 +/- acres. \$89,000.00. dh **LIVINGSTON COUNTY** - This home has everything you could ever want, 3 bdr, 2 baths, basement, lots of space in this home. Large shop building w/concrete floor and electric, nice pond and a inground pool. \$220,000.00

OPPORTUNITY - 1.47 +/- acres with a 40x50 shop building that has electric, concrete floor and heat & air. Lots of possibilities, start a business or build a new home or double wide on this lot. \$37,000.00. dg **HOME W/ACREAGE** - 4 bdr, 3 bath with approximately 1,800 sq. ft., 2 car detached garage and 2 car detached. All sitting on 13+/- acres. nk **CENTRAL AVE.** - You will love this location, this home is located at the end of the street, nice & quiet. 3 bdr, 2 bath lots of room. Also a 18x24 garage w/concrete & electric. \$65,000.00. bc **SOUTH MAIN** - 2 or 3 bdr home & garage on a large lot. Move in ready, great price, great location. Reduced to \$42,000.00. pb **MAIN STREET** - 3 br, 2 bath w/nice big rooms, city water & sewer. This home is a piece of history, motivated seller. Make an offer. \$81,000.00. dm **PERFECT LOCATION** - 2 bdr, 1 bath, large kitchen w/ lots of cabinets, dining rm & laundry rm. Nice storage shed & 2 car garage on 3/4 acres. \$32,000.00. df

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Need a handyman call (270) 704-2625. (3t-06-p)

Experienced seamstress in Smithland, Ky., (270) 559-9229. (3t-04-p)

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

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

yard sales

3-family garage sale, Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m.-4 p.m., 403 N. Main St., Marion. Little bit of everything. (1t-04-p)

Yard sale, Fri., 7 a.m.-3 p.m., Sat., 7 a.m.-noon, 320 W. Carlisle St., DVD, shoes, rugs, shelf unit and much more. Rain will cancel to following weekend. (1t-04-p)

Yard sale, 611 Old Shady Grove Rd., 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Friday, lots of name brand clothes, shoes, deer hunting stuff, household items, miscellaneous. (1t-04-c)tb

Yard sale, Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m.-?, 511 East Depot St., boys' and girls' clothing, 0-2T, shoes, baby items, swing, junior and women's clothes, small and medium. (1t-04-p)

wanted

Needing day sitter for elderly dementia patient. Saturdays and Sundays only, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., references required, (270) 965-4163. (2t-04-p)

notices

Public Notice

Notice - City Tax Bills Due: The city property tax bills are due by Nov. 1. As this date falls on a Sunday, walk-ins will need to pay by Oct. 30, 2015 to avoid the 25% penalty. City Hall is closed for business on Saturday and Sunday. We will continue to honor

- plumbing
- septic tanks
- dirt work

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postmarked tax bills. If tax bills are put in the drop box over the weekend we will honor the early amount. (1t-04-c)

Legal Notice

I, Melissa Guill, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court, Marion, Ky., do certify that the following has filed notice of Final Settlement: Cynthia Gayle Wise of 194 Ross Rd., Murray, Ky., Executrix of Bobby L. Williamson, deceased. The foregoing settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on August 9, 2015, 9 a.m. All persons having exceptions to said Settlements are to file same at once.

Crittenden District Court

Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-04-c)

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on July 15, 2015, Rebecca Dressner of 602 Travis Street, Marion, Ky., 42064 was appointed executrix of Harvey Ray Few, deceased, whose address was 116 West Elm St., Marion, Ky., 42064. Robert B. Frazer, attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the executrix before the 15 day of January, 2016 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of

61% of Kentuckians say newspapers are their primary source for advertising information .

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Source: Advertising and Media Use in Kentucky (June 2010, American Opinion Research)

The Press Online

CrittendenPress.Blogspot.com



the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court

Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-04-c)

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on July 15, 2015, Eldon Roy James of 3276 Ky. 506, Marion, Ky., 42064 was appointed executor of Nina Winn, deceased, whose address was 168

Country Club Drive, Marion, Ky., 42064. Rebecca Johnson, attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the executor before the 15 day of January, 2016 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

AUCTION

THE ROBERTSON ESTATE HAS AUTHORIZED HERRON AUCTION TO SELL THE FOLLOWING: SAT., JULY 25TH, 2015 AT 10A.M. FARM MACHINERY

Location: 142 Robertson Rd, Marion, KY

Ford 5000 tractor (mid 70's, injection pump rebuilt recently & front rubber is new), 1950 8N Ford tractor, 1949 8N Ford tractor, 1968 JD 4020 tractor w/loader (5998hrs, rebuilt injector pump, rebuilt loader cylinder & clutch, well-kept maintenance records), Vermeer hay baler 505L, JD 336 square hay baler, ant. Owensboro wagon w/spring seat, 6ft. disc, 6ft. drag disc, 8ft. culapacker, 3 hay spear's, 300gal. fuel tank, 150 gal. fuel tank, 7ft. Bush hog, set of 314 Ford plows, 2 row Deerborn cultivator, 2 row corn planter, 6ft 501 mower, 9ft. Vermeer 730 disc mower, 10ft Bush hog, 16ft live-stock trailer, Team mower International #9, metal wagon frame, wood wagon frame, 2 wheel trailer, JD water pump gas motor 5HP engine, Seed EZ seed sower, Ford & JD tractor weights, knife sharpening wheel/grinding wheel, hoist/comealong, chains, boomers, air compressor motor, hydraulic cylinders, 4in & 10in Lacer baler belts, cattle rubs, cut off saw for a Ford tractor, fence stretchers, snaking tongues, svl. pulleys, Ford tractor lift, Ant. rivet tool, hand pump for 35gal barrel, mowing machine parts & guards, table & grinder, garden push plow, iron metal kettle, overrun PTO clutch, Kneib pop up bale loader, set of forks, 8ft. birch wheel disc, New Idea side delivery rake, 2 wheel trailer, pair of old doors, ant. fire grates, ant. pond scoop, small loading ramps, New Holland hay rake 258, New Holland 56 rollabar, New Holland 55 rollabar, old chicken coop, hay rings for round bales, ant. fireplace cover, svl horse hames (some have brass knobs), ant. hay fork "cloverleaf unloader", Vulcan #12 steel beam, Vulcan #11 breaking plow, #7 breaking plow, 2 laying off plows, rope, Oliver#19, wheel barrel, horse drawn disc & horse related equipment, lots of misc. old parts, tools etc.

HERRON

Auction LLC

Office 270-826-6216
Blake Bondurant, Auctioneer - 270-952-6336
Kevin M. Herron- Principal Broker/Auctioneer
Michael D. Herron - Principal Auctioneer

Belt Auction & Realty

MARION / CRITTENDEN
MAIN ST. COTTAGE...3 BR 2 BA home located on N Main St in Marion. Central HVAC, gas fireplace, large Kitchen w/ plenty of cabinet space. Great Sunroom off the kitchen 2 car detached garage, black top driveway. ac
ONE OWNER...ranch home w/full basement. 3 BR, 1 BA bath w/large yard .Immediate possession after closing. Basement has washer dryer hook up, large storm shelter. ca
MINI FARM...4 BR, 1 BA brick home w/ dining room, Living room, Large basement, horse bam, 2 fenced pastures, 2 ponds, & lots of other buildings on 7.5 acres. Kp **SOLD**
LAKE GEORGE ESTATE...3-4 BR, 2 BA home w/fireplace, vaulted ceilings, open floor plan, dining & den w/great views of the lake. Detached garage w/ large addition & central HVAC, fireplace, wired for sound, BA w/shower, closet space, on over 4 acres. Jc
LOVELY BRICK HOME...w/large double lot in center of Marion. 3 BR, 2 BA has large rooms throughout, hardwood floors, modern kitchen w/all appliances, formal DR, large basement w/storage & shower, 2 car detached garage, partially fenced. Bb
GREAT STARTER HOME...2 BR 2 BA, Den, LR, DR. Plenty of room for a garden. This home is located in the southern portion of Crittenden county, Quiet Country living. Mg
MULTI-LEVEL HOME...3 BR, 2 BA brick home w/large lot, 2 car detached garage, 2 storage bldgs., pool, landscaped property. Natural gas heat & air appliances included. Jt
WEST CENTRAL...3 BR, 2 BA brick home. Gas central heat and air, eat-in kitchen, master bath w/2 sinks. **SOLD**
EXECUTIVE HOME ON 4.5 ACRES... Colonial, 2 story, 4 BR, 3 full BA & 2 half BA. Foyer w/open staircase, parlor & large formal DR w/gas log fireplace. kitchen w/all major appliances, built-in cabinets & pantries; & breakfast room. Family/great room w/library nook, built-in storage cabinets & a w/burning fireplace. 40'x50' pole barn. Rf

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

SALEM / LIVINGSTON
STONE RANCH...3 BR, 2 BA w/ approx. 1.8 acres. Large Master BR suite w/office or study,. Den w/ fireplace, kitchen w/appliances, formal dining room, & large living room. Utility room off the kitchen & rear patio area. Large back yard for children to play & several garden spots available. Ng **SALE PENDING**
SALEM BRICK RANCH...3 BR, 1 BA, eat-in kitchen, utility room, baseboard heat, carport. **SALE PENDING**
FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS...2 BR, 1 BA home w/ extra large garage & storage building.

LYON COUNTY
BARKLEY LAKE FRONT PROPERTY...waterfront property w/private covered dock & year round water. This 3 BR, 2 BA home has a great open floor plan. Large covered porch on both levels of house overlooking the lake. Also a large covered pavilion that is perfect for entertaining. Rc
LAKE FRONT LOT...build your dream home on this lake front lot. Lot is located just off the main Cumberland River Chanel near Eddy Creek Marina on beautiful Lake Barkley, Lake access year round, w/easy access to Interstate 24 & West Kentucky Parkway. rc

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

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

ACREAGE
10.77 ACRES...on Chestnut Lake in Ledbetter KY, Own your own Lake w/ fishing & hunting possibilities. Possible building site on rear of property. Lots of wildlife, mature Cypress trees.
CRITTENDEN / LIVINGSTON COUNTY HORSE FARM... 25 acres w/3 BR, 2 BA mobile home w/appliances, 60 x 100 pole barn w/3-4 horse stalls, hay loft, 2 ponds, corner location, other buildings. Acreage is all open.
35.75 ACRES...in Salem KY, w/ commercial, residential, agriculture & recreational uses. Possible development of convenience store, storage buildings, warehouse. Property could be cleared of the small trees & convert to row crop or pasture. gf
TOLU FARM...Tolu, KY 4 BR, 3 BA-home. Large Master BR suite, another bedroom & bath on the main level. Large kitchen w/pantry, & dining area just off the Living room. The lower level offering a walk out basement that has 2 BR, bath, laundry room, & large family room for entertaining. Home has two car attached garage & large shop building to store your equipment. de

UPCOMING AUCTIONS
SAT. AUG 8, 9 AM—Furniture, collectibles, household,. Location: 664 SR 1077, Marion.
SAT. AUG 15, 9 AM—House & 14 Acres, Tractor, Auto's, Guns, Tools. Location: 664 SR 1077, Marion.

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

Jim DeFreitas - Sales Associate (270) 832-0116
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PHOTOS PROVIDED

More than 30 youth from Crittenden County attended West Kentucky 4-H Camp last week in Dawson Springs. "It was an amazing week," said University of Kentucky Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Agent for 4-H and Youth Development Leslea Barnes. "I could see first-hand how each child gained confidence and grew from their experiences at 4-H Camp. The memories and skills they learn are something they will remember for the rest of their life. One child even came home and told their family that it was the best week of his life." Pictured clockwise from top left, Natalie Buchanon enjoys a refreshing ride down a slip-and-slide. Hannah Myers gets closer to nature with a loving kiss to the nose of a horse. Danny Ford carries a bottle of water on his head during a game. Grace Roberts, Sarah Anderson, Maegan Potter and Ava Henry jump rope in the summer heat.



EXHIBIT

Continued from Page 1

nition at the local level and then be able to participate at the Kentucky State Fair, which this year is Aug. 20-30.

Her oldest daughter, Mae-gan, has already earned recognition in 4-H by receiving a sweepstakes award at the local level. Last year, at the state level, she received reserve champion in the junior division for Country Ham, second place in Smoked Ham, fourth place in Smoked Speech and first place in Smoked Overall. She won as the 2003 age division cham-pion.

Now her youngest daugh-ter, Tessa, 9, is preparing to follow in the family tradition. Youth under age 9 are entered as Clovers in the 4-H project exhibits and can receive rib-bons. Youth must be 9 to 19 for their exhibits to be eligible for state fair selection.

Leslea Barnes, the Univer-sity of Kentucky Crittenden County Cooperative Extension agent for 4-H and Youth De-



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

As she works on her own 4-H exhibits for the Crittenden County Fair next month, Tessa Potter, 9, said participating is both fun and full of family tradition. Potter is working on a duct tape project she hopes to enter in this year's fair. Other projects she is working on include photography, baked goods, arts and crafts and sewing.

velopment, said the fair offers youth a chance to enhance their development.

"The county fair is a time for youth to showcase their skills they have learned from

the different projects and clubs they have been a part of throughout the year," Barnes said. "By entering items in the fair, youth gain confidence and feel good about them-selves to see all their hard work on display."

Potter also said it's impor-tant for parents interested in having their child participate in 4-H competitions to view the project exhibits during the fair. Project exhibits will be on display from 1 to 6 p.m. Aug. 5 and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 6 at the Woman's Club of Marion building located on East Carlisle Street.

Since coming to the 4-H earlier this year, Barnes has worked hard to increase awareness of Crittenden County's program and de-velop relationships with both parents and their children. She invites the public to visit to the Woman's Club of Mar-ion to view the many exhibits on display.

"The kids are proud of what they have done, and it's very important for our community to come out and show their support," Barnes said.

MILLS

Continued from Page 1

tionship with Jesus," Mills said.

Mills averaged only 4.3 points per game during his career as a Wildcat, but he had a knack for coming up big in tournament play. In his junior year, 1997, Mills shot 63 per-cent from beyond the 3-point arc in the SEC and NCAA tour-naments. In the 1998 title run, he helped down rival Duke in the Elite 8 of the NCAA Tour-nament by sinking a 3-pointer to put the Wildcats ahead of the Blue Devils after trailing by 17 with 9:38 to play.

After graduating from UK,

Mills began to travel and speak where he was invited. Some-times he leads church services on Sundays, for which he pre-pares a sermon. He says that most people want to hear about his days at UK.

"The main focus of every-thing I do in ministry is Jesus, but if I'm talking at a business event or at a school, I'll talk more about servant leadership and that kind of thing," said Mills, who will be heading for a speaking engagement in Japan after his appearance at the fairgrounds.

Ronnie Heady, president of

Crittenden County Lions Club, which organizes and sponsors the fair each summer, invited Mills in the hope of encourag-ing more people to attend Family Night, typically on a Wednesday, at the fair. The Lions Club has struggled to draw crowds on Family Night, despite free admission spon-sored by area businesses and organizations. The club has tried, a movie, a cornhole tour-nament, singers and musi-cians and even donkey basketball. Last year, dirt drag racing drew a sparse crowd.

"We knew we had to get the

churches involved to have any success," Heady said.

Heady, in his 16th year as a Lion, is hoping churches in the area will dismiss their usual Wednesday night services on Aug. 5 and come together to hear Mills speak at the fair-grounds.

Admission is free courtesy of Conrad's Food Store, Farm-ers Bank & Trust Co. and Mar-ion Tourism Commission. Children will be able to enjoy rides at the midway for only \$10 all night with the pur-chase of a wristband.

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Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 7 • Mon. - Thur. 4:15, 7

PG-13

Minions

Fri. 4:15, 6:45, 9:15 • Sat. 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 7 • Mon. - Thur. 4:15, 7

PG

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Fri. 4:10, 6:50, 9:20 • Sat. 1:40, 4:10, 6:50, 9:20

Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 7 • Mon. - Thur. 4:15, 7

PG-13

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JULY 25, 2015

6:00 P.M.

Free Admission

A love offering will be collected to help purchase a new AC and Furnace Unit for Marion 2nd Baptist.

Please come and be blessed by The Liberty Boys and be a blessing to others at the same time.

Marion 2nd Baptist Church

730 E. Depot St., Marion, KY

Sunday School 10 a.m. | Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Bro. Chris Lowery, Pastor

For more information, please call (270) 625-9129

DON'T JUST GO TO CHURCH

BE THE CHURCH

Come Join Us!!

FAITH IN ACTION

Sunday, August 2, 2015

Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center

131 East Depot Street • (270) 965-5232

7:45 a.m. Light Breakfast • 8:00 a.m. Service in Family Life Center

8:30 a.m. Community Christmas Class at Family Life Center*

9:30 a.m. Doors Open Early for Community Christmas Class Attendees

10:00 a.m. Faith In Action Begins

(Be The Church)

We will be serving the Marion/Crittenden County area through the following projects:

- * Anyone taking the Community Christmas Class on this day, will receive a voucher which will allow them to shop the yard sale, receive school supplies and food box early at 9:30 a.m.
- * "FREE" Food Distribution (10 a.m. - Noon, Family Life Center)
- * "FREE" Car Wash (10 a.m. - Noon, Family Life Center Parking Lot)
- * "FREE" Yard Sale (10 a.m. - Noon, Family Life Center)
- * "FREE" School Supplies (10 a.m. - Noon, Family Life Center)
- * Light Community Projects (Mowing, Yard Work, Etc.)
- * Nursing Home Visits / Service
- * Plus Several Other Projects

FREE Lunch In The Family Life Center at 12:15 p.m.

Will You Join US?

www.marionbaptistchurch.com

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Mission:

We as a church strive to reach out and to evangelize the lost, to disciple the saved and to serve, to be a place of hope and restoration and to build relationships through fellowship.

100 W. Main St., Salem, Ky.

Services Sunday at 11 a.m.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

6:00 P.M.

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