

Local Boy Scouts continue busy year with activities

STAFF REPORT
Local Boy Scouts have been very busy over the last few months.

On April 11-12, the boys went to the Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum. They earned their geology badge, took a tour, participated in a day and night dig and camped by the dig sites along with Troop 4 of Paducah.

"The boys learned a lot and enjoyed the instruction by the volunteers and staff of our local museum," said Michelle McKinney.

The Scouts also presented the colors for Memorial Day and Relay for Life along with several Cub Scouts.

In June, the troop attended Roy C. Manchester camp in Aurora. Ten Scouts attended and earned at least 50 badges during the week.

After camp, the troop attended former Marion United

Methodist Church Pastor Wayne Garvey's last service and wished him farewell in his retirement. David Sizemore and Troop 30 presented Bro. Garvey with a Kentucky Colonel award for all his behind-the-scenes contributions to the troop.

"The troop is chartered by the church and appreciates everything Bro. Wayne did to support them and encourage them throughout the years," said McKinney.

Looking forward the troop has met with church's new pastor, Bro. David Combs, and are excited to have him and his family in Marion and as part of our troop, McKinney said. Combs has been a Scoutmaster and involved in Scouting for many years.

Troop meetings will begin the first Monday after school starts at 7 p.m. For any boy interested in Cub or Boy Scouts,

there will be information at Sneak-a-Peek at the schools next Thursday, or they may come to a meeting.

"We also encourage anyone that is a past Eagle Scout or just has free time to volunteer to come be a part of scouting," McKinney said.

On Monday, there will be a pool party at Marion Country Club from 6 to 9 p.m. Parents are asked to bring a healthy fingerfood tray. This event is for the entire family.

On Aug. 8 at 6 p.m., the boys will be participating in the Fredonia parade.

CPR certification and recertification will be at Marion United Methodist Church at 10 a.m. Aug 16. The cost is \$10.

"These are just a few of the highlights," said McKinney. "The Scout troop has a very busy schedule and has something to offer any boy that is interested."



SUBMITTED PHOTO
The local Boy Scouts have been very busy with activities this year and have several events coming up. Above, the Scouts visited the Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum in April.

Parish earns spot in national pageant

Crittenden County resident Cali Parish, the daughter of Philip and Natalie Parish, recently participated in the American U.S. Miss national competition in Clearwater Beach, Fla. Parish earned her trip to the national competition after winning the state division in American U.S. Miss Kentucky Teen in February at Louisville.

Parish won best Scrapbook and All-American Spirit award and was the Sportsweek winner, Photogenic winner, first runner-up and fourth runner-up in Photogenic, Miss Spirit Teen, second runner-up in Runway, third runner-up in Actress, first runner-up in Spokesmodel, first runner-up in Crown Cover Model, third runner-up in Swimwear and fourth runner-up in Beauty.

Parish, 15, has been active in pageants since age 9. Her mom said Cali enjoys the competition but also likes the opportunity to meet new people through pageant participation. It also gives her the opportunity to speak about her charity, Cali Cares.

Treasurer: Deceitful mail making rounds

Kentucky Treasurer Todd Hollenbach says some people may be receiving mail or other contacts regarding unclaimed property that aren't coming from his office.

Hollenbach says most of the mailings are postcards with a Denver postmark. His office was notified of the mailings recently by the National Unclaimed Property Association.

Hollenbach's office says the cards are usually green, blue, yellow or orange.

Hollenbach says the postcards aren't related to the state treasury or his office's unclaimed property program called Treasure Finders and advises not giving out any information or responding.

For questions or issues involving anyone claiming to be with the treasurer's office or unclaimed property, contact NAUPA at (859) 244-8150 or the treasurer's office at (800) 465-4722.

— The Associated Press

Taco Bell to open store in Princeton

A Taco Bell should be open in Princeton by the end of the year.

The Times Leader reports Indianapolis-based McCrea Property Group has finalized the purchase of a piece of property located at the corner of U.S. 62 West and Parkway Drive.

Construction of the restaurant will begin once proper permits are obtained.

The new restaurant is expected to employ about 20 workers. Chris McCrea, of McCrea Property Group, said the store could be open as early as the first of November.

Ethics committee looking at Whitfield

The House Ethics Committee said Friday that it is looking into potential ethics violations by Congressmen Ed Whitfield (R-Ky).

The bipartisan panel acknowledged the inquiry in terse statements that said nothing about why the lawmaker was being examined. The committee said it will announce its actions on the investigation by Nov. 10.

Whitfield said in a state-

NEWS BRIEFS



SUBMITTED PHOTO
The Fredonia Lions Club is preparing for the 50th Summer Festival held next week. The club has 50th-year T-shirts for sale for the celebration, which begins Aug. 8 with a parade at 6:30 p.m. followed by the all-day festival on Aug. 9. The raffles this year will be for a large gas grill, bicycle, Android tablet and \$50 given away each hour starting at noon. There will be barbecue pork, chickens, tenderloin and burgers, as well as funnel cakes, snow cones, homemade pies and cakes. There will be a cornhole tournament at 3:30 p.m. along with other games and activities throughout the day. The Cotton Patch Express band from Marion will be playing beginning at 6 p.m. Pictured above (from left) are Lions Club members Bro. Jerrell White, Connie White, Sandy Carman, David McDowell, Bill Adams, Barbara Adams, Roger Mitchell, Sharon Chambliss and Sheila James wearing the new T-shirts that are being sold for the festival's 50th anniversary.

ment that his case pertains to his work on behalf of animals. Whitfield's wife, Constance Harriman Whitfield, is a lobbyist for the Humane Society Legislative Fund.

The committee said it received reports on the lawmaker on June 10 from the independent Office of Congressional Ethics, which makes recommendations to the ethics committees in Congress. The contents of those reports have not been revealed.

— The Associated Press

Rep. Waide facing felony indictment

A state representative with ties to Marion was indicted this week in Frankfort.

Attorney General Jack Conway on Tuesday announced the indictment of Rep. Ben Waide, 51, of Madisonville for alleged violations of Kentucky campaign finance laws. A Franklin County grand jury returned a two-count felony indictment charging the Republican lawmaker with knowingly accepting contributions from a corporation and causing funds in his campaign account to be expended for purposes that were not allowable campaign expenditures.

The charges relate to Waide's 2010 campaign for state representative and are the result of an investigation conducted by Conway's De-

partment of Criminal Investigations. The investigation was conducted in response to a January 2014 complaint filed with the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance by shareholders of Liberty Rehabilitation, PSC.

Waide is alleged to have illegally accepted approximately \$10,000 in campaign contributions from Liberty Rehabilitation, a company in Madisonville where he was a partner. He is also alleged to have submitted approximately \$6,000 in receipts to his campaign fund for reimbursement of expenses he did not incur.

Waide, who served as a youth minister at Marion United Methodist Church in the mid-1980s, is scheduled for arraignment on Aug. 29 in Franklin Circuit Court.

The charges against Waide are class D felonies, and each carries a penalty of one to five years in prison and up to a \$10,000 fine.

Blood drive slated for Aug. 13 in Salem

The American Red Cross is facing a looming blood shortage, leading to an urgent need for donors of all blood types to roll up a sleeve and give.

Donations through the Red Cross are down approximately 8 percent over the last three months, resulting in about 80,000 fewer donations than expected. The number of

donors continues to decline, and the shortfall is significant enough that the Red Cross could experience an emergency situation in the coming weeks.

Eligible donors with types O negative, B negative and A negative blood are especially needed at this time. Type O negative is the universal blood type and can be transfused to anyone who needs blood.

There is also an urgent need for platelet donations.

There will be a blood drive from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Aug. 13 at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services in Salem.

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PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Helping those in need

Tucker Frazer takes inventory Monday inside Marion City Hall of the items donated for a countywide food drive spearheaded by Marion City Councilman Dwight Sherer. The food drive is aimed at supplementing Crittenden County Food Bank with much needed food to hand out monthly to a growing number of recipients. Each month, the food bank passes out food for around 600 individuals within the county. Boxes for food drop-offs are located inside city hall and the courthouse. Both Food Giant and Conrad's Food Store are also participating and will have drop boxes set up inside their respective stores on Aug. 8 and 9, the last two days of the countywide food drive.

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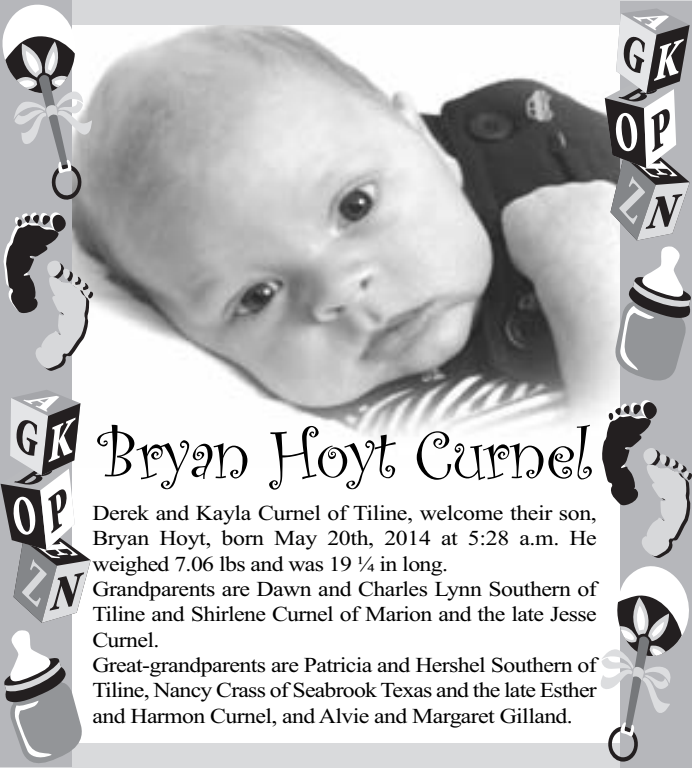


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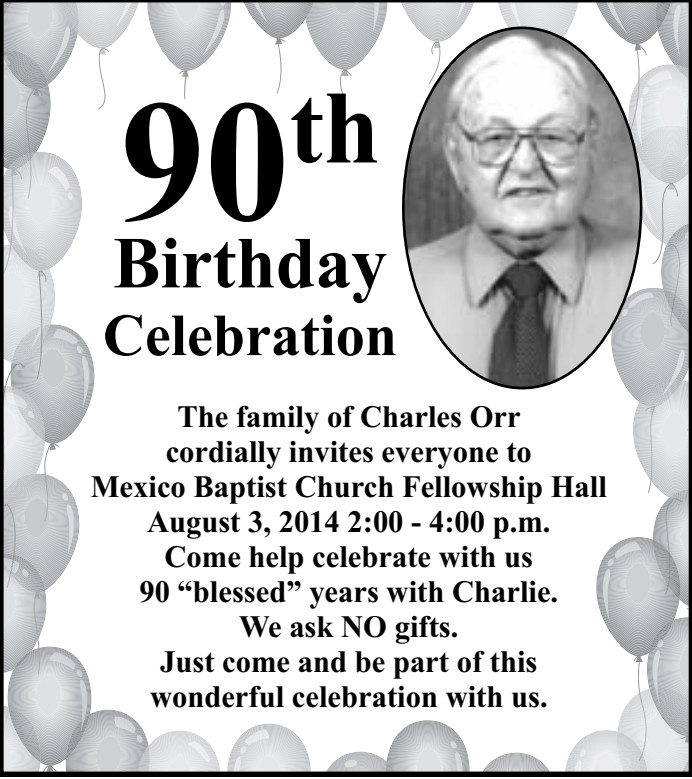


Bryan Hoyt Curnel

Derek and Kayla Curnel of Tiline, welcome their son, Bryan Hoyt, born May 20th, 2014 at 5:28 a.m. He weighed 7.06 lbs and was 19 ¼ in long.

Grandparents are Dawn and Charles Lynn Southern of Tiline and Shirlene Curnel of Marion and the late Jesse Curnel.

Great-grandparents are Patricia and Hershel Southern of Tiline, Nancy Crass of Seabrook Texas and the late Esther and Harmon Curnel, and Alvie and Margaret Gilland.



90th Birthday Celebration

The family of Charles Orr cordially invites everyone to Mexico Baptist Church Fellowship Hall August 3, 2014 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Come help celebrate with us 90 "blessed" years with Charlie. We ask NO gifts. Just come and be part of this wonderful celebration with us.

Local Barbie collector attends convention

STAFF REPORT

Barbie always wears a smile, and it's plain to see that a Marion woman has brought that same twinkle back home from one of the world's most exclusive doll conventions.

Melissa Guill, who by day is a mild-mannered elected official serving as the circuit court clerk of Crittenden County, was a raging Barbie fanatic all last week. She admits to being a bit over the top when it comes to Barbie. Her private collection has more than 500 dolls, including one of the 1950 original Barbies.

Guill was one of just 800 people accepted to this year's National Barbie Doll Collectors Convention at the Marriott Renaissance in Nashville, Tenn. She spent all of last week's vacation from work at the convention site, although the official event lasted just three days, ending on Sunday.

The unofficial part of the convention is just as attractive as the featured program, Guill said.

"Someone at the hotel asked, 'Where is the Barbie-Free Zone?' One of the hotel workers said, 'There isn't one!'"

Private dealers, collectors, aficionados, experts, authors and designers were all part of the Barbie parade that consumed downtown Nashville and Guill was knee-deep in a virtual paradise. She grew up loving Barbie, getting her first doll at age four. At 12, her parents bought a vintage Barbie doll collection from a woman in Massachusetts to help Guill get started as a real collector.

"They were into antiques and thought this would be something fun that I could do even into retirement," Guill said. "I was always a girl who liked to do things outdoors but that summer I spent a lot of time inside going through all those boxes of dolls, clothes and accessories. The UPS came several times with big boxes of stuff."

From that point on, Guill has had her sights set on attending the national convention. It's a club that's tough to crack. Convention goers this year have first shot at a ticket



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Melissa Guill of Marion attended the National Barbie Doll Collectors Convention last week in Nashville, Tenn. Above, Guill is pictured with Mattel designer Bill Greening, who creates vintage reproductions for Mattel.

next summer, then spots fill up almost immediately at the convention's web site. Guill landed convention attendee No. 747 this year. It was a coveted prize indeed. Everyone who attended the convention received a limited edition Barbie on the last day.

The convention's subtitle was "Every Day is a Holiday for Barbie" so Guill said there were Valentine's Day, Christmas and New Years themes. Convention goers shared trinkets, stories and simply their love for the iconic doll that helped make Mattel a household toy name.

Part of the fun is shopping in peoples' motel rooms. Guill said vendors, collectors and designers set up shops and even Barbie fashion shows in their rooms. She spent hours and hours going from floor to floor soaking in the complete

flavor of the weeklong rendezvous of Barbie connoisseurs.

There were breakout sessions where one could learn to make a Barbie tierra or Barbie purse.

"I thought I had good eyesight until I started working with those tiny crystals on the tierra," Guill said.

Guill promised herself she'd be frugal when it came to spending at the convention, but it didn't work too well.

"My intention was to not buy anything, but I (bought) this, then that, and it just kind of snowballed," she said.

The parking valet was amazed that she was able to stuff everything into her tiny convertible for the trip home.

"It was an elaborate event," Guill said. "I've already registered for next year when it will be at Arlington, Va."

BRIDGE

Continued from Page 1

said last week, pointing to where a wooden planter was located on the inn side of the covered bridge. It's been washed away, she said.

Now, there's a deep cut in the gravel where water rushing across the driveway has swept away the stones.

Under the bridge is a 32-inch tile. Hillis says that before the new highway, she never had problems like she does now.

Todd said the metal culvert needs to be larger than 2 1/2 feet in diameter in order to handle the amount of water coming through the valley and under the bridge.

"At the request of our engineering staff, the project design team revisited the hydrology calculations for this location. They found that we have added no volume to the stream at this site," Todd said.

Hillis disagrees. She said the highway department was helpful at first, cleaning silt and debris from the seasonal stream shortly after the highway base was built.

"They came and dug it out once," Hillis said.

But she points to another ditch that fills with water during heavy rains. Hillis said mud washed into that ravine following the highway construction, causing water to leave its banks and run over her driveway. The force has cost her tons of gravel, she said.

"You can see where the water has washed away all the vegetation, too. It was never like that before," Hillis said.

She admits the gravel road hasn't been easy to maintain over the past 18 years that she's operated the Marion Inn. Now, she says the added water rushing under and around the covered bridge is a major problem, and she is asking for relief.

"At this point we've made a good faith effort to address her concerns," Todd said.

Although the highway's foundation has been built, it has not been paved. The highway is not expected to open for traffic until late next year, according to state transportation officials.



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

Marion Inn owner Rosalind Hillis walks along a portion of her gravel drive she says is being washed away by rain runoff from the construction area of the new U.S. 641 in Crittenden County.

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Local youth had the opportunity to bring the classic story of “Treasure Island” to life for two musical productions recently at the Carson Center in Paducah. Carly Porter, Jaxon Hatfield and Hattie Hatfield, all of Marion, performed in the musical.

Marion youth perform in musical ‘Treasure Island’

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Area youths had the opportunity to bring a classic story to life for two musical productions at the Carson Center in Paducah. Carly Porter, daughter of Jody and Adria Porter of Marion, participated in a week-long theatrical camp organized by Missoula Children’s Theatre the week of July 14. She was joined by fellow Crittenden Countians, Jaxon Hatfield, 8, and Hattie Hatfield, 7, the children of Jaxon Hatfield and Kara Hatfield.

Porter called the experience a great opportunity for the children. He said each youth that auditioned received a role in the performance of “Treasure Island.” He said his daughter was cast in a speaking role as one of the villagers. “She loved it,” Porter said

about his daughter’s experience at the theater camp. “Before this she took part in the Christmas play here in Marion last year.”

Youths rehearsed all week on the play and participated in two stage performances on July 18. Porter said it was impressive how well the children performed and put on a quality show in just four days of rehearsing.

For more than 40 years, Missoula Children’s Theatre has allowed children to experience creativity and teamwork through opportunities in theater. They hold similar performing arts camps, work-

shops and stage performances for youths several times a year in different locations around the country. About 50 children took part in the production at the Carson Center.

Porter said he and his wife are looking for other opportunities in the area where their daughter can take acting classes or workshops.

“Seven-year-olds can change their minds quite a bit, but right now she’s totally into acting,” he said.

Porter emphasized programs like the Missoula Children’s Theatre allow children to develop important public speaking skills at a young age.

“Any chance she gets to do something like this, it can only help. Even if she doesn’t go into acting, it helps with social skills, meeting new people and having to get up in front of people,” he said.



Carly Porter



On Friday, Mustang Mafia of Western Kentucky hosted a Christmas in July car show and cruise-in for the Mary Hall-Ruddiman Canine Shelter in Marion. More than \$315 and a 10-pound bag of dog food was collected for the charity. Pictured above are (from left) Chase Elsey, Club President Leigh Elsey, volunteers and members of the board Christy James, Amanda Alvis, Judy McCauley and club vice-president Karen Harris.

25 ACRES...3 BR, 2 BA home w/ appliances... 60x100 pole barn w/3-4 horse stalls, hay loft, ram fencing, 2 ponds, corner location, all open. dc

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Raymond Belt REALTOR®, AUCTIONEER Jim DeFreitas—REALTOR®

Sat. Aug. 9, 9:AM 852 Eagle Mine Rd., Marion, KY

DIRECTIONS: From Marion, take Hwy. 60 West 7.8 miles. Turn left on View Road, then right on Eagle Mine Rd. & go .8 mile.

SELLING: 269 ACRES in 2 Tracts

TRACT 1: 57 +/- ACRES situated in a scenic, private setting at the end of Eagle Mine Road. It has a 3 BR, 2 BA mobile home. Approx. 1/3rd of the land is pasture & remainder in timber. Property includes barn, outbuildings, 3 ponds and county water.

TRACT 2: 212 +/- ACRES This tract has 100 acres in CRP program through 2018 the remaining approx. 100 acres is in timber and the balance in open pasture. Super Hunting land w/good area for food plots. Farm has a pond & access to utilities with many beautiful scenic view building sites.

TERMS: Buyer will sign a Purchase Contract and pay 10% down (cash or good approved check) day of sale with balance in 30 days. **POSSESSION:** With deed. **TAXES:** 2014 Advalorem taxes will be prorated date of deed. Announcements made day of sale take priority over advertisements. All description & information contained herein was obtained from sources deemed reliable, however, it is not guaranteed, therefore prospective buyers should inspect property prior to auction. Tracts will be offered separately and in combination at the auctioneers discretion.

Real Estate to sell @ 12 Noon

FARM EQUIPMENT: Ford 600 Tractor, good rubber; New Holland 851 Round baler; New Holland square baler; (2) Hay Rakes; sickle mower; Broadcast spreader, pull type; PTO seed/fertilizer spreader; Vassar post hole digger PTO; Chiesel drag; Two 3 ph hay spears; 5 ft. Pull type rotary mower; Pull type rotary mower; 3 ph pond scoop; **AUTO:** 1990 Dodge Ram Pick-up; **TOOLS / MISC.:** Cub Cadet LX1045 Riding mower 20 hp, 46" cut; Murray Riding Mower 36" cut; Coleman Generator; Craftsman tool box w/bottom rolling chest; Craftsman 3 1/2 HP Air Compressor; Air tank; Small pulleys; Large pipe wrenches; Assort. Wrenches, Screwdrivers, Sockets; Carpenter belt; Chains; Wire Cable; Elec. wire; Potato fork; Metal wheel barrow; Table saw; Wood tool box; Craftsman yard cart; Woven wire; Wire baskets; Hydraulic cylinder; Barb wire; Extension ladders; Yard tools; Step ladder; Fence post; Metal saw horses; Metal cart wheels; 2 Wheel dolly; Post hole diggers; Hay fork; Pitch fork; Carbide lights; Craftsman Socket set; Sledge hammers; Hatchet; B& D circular saw; LG socket set; Framing square; Schumaker 14/40 Battery Charger; C Clamps; Grease guns; Impact wrench; Oilers; Welding hood; Goggles; Post vise; Vise grips; Welding rods; Axes; Pulley; Hand Sickle; Pick Axe; Misc. shop tools; Hand Electric grinder; Solder iron; Old Spanner wrenches; Tools boxes; Paint Sprayer; Vise; Acetylene tanks; Come A Long; Chain Boom; Cross Cut Saw Blades; Metal Work Bench; Electric Chain Saw; Brazen Bit Drills; Hand Saws; **MISC. ITEMS:** BOOK COLLECTIONS: Louis Lamoure, Catherine Coulter, Max Brand & Jon Sharpe Books; The Valentine papers Vol. I-IV; Cavaliers & Pioneers Vol. 1-VI Nugent; Coleman thermos; PC Railroad rail; 4 Wheeler (racing type); Coal bucket; Scrap iron; Sled; Bird feeders; Wood porch swing; Old horse shoes; Hames; Stirrups; Rock Specimens; Schiltz Clock; Garden Planter w/plates; Ammo boxes; Sealtest Milk Crate; Old Lanterns; Plus items too numerous to mention. **TERMS:** Cash or approved check. **OWNER:** Phyllis Hunt, ESTATE

For more details See Color BROCHURE at www.beltrealty.com

411 S. Main St. Marion, KY. (270) 965-5271

Raymond Belt REALTOR®, AUCTIONEER Jim DeFreitas—REALTOR®

Oh, that mine eyes were a fountain of tears

My cries are the same of Jeremiah 9:1-3, “Oh, that my head were waters and mine eyes a fountain of tears; that I might weep day and night for the slain of my people. Oh, that I had in the wilderness a lodging place of wayfaring men; that I might leave my people, and go from them! For too many are adulterers, an assembly of treacherous men. And they bend their tongues like their bow for lies; but they are not valiant for the truth upon the earth; for they proceed from evil to evil, and they know not me, saith the Lord.”

How many times I’ve thought to quit trying to get people to wake up, and simply go away somewhere and let the chips fall where they will. Many have just given up, but God forbids our giving up. How can we if we love Him and our neighbor as ourselves?

God went on to say because the Israelites did what they wanted to and followed the world instead of what He said, He would scatter them among the heathen and send a sword after them until He had consumed them.

The proof of His doing that is there for the whole world to see. They were, and are, all over the world and are hated by all except America. And now, America is turning against them and all the big guns of the rest of Muslim Asia are aimed at her very existences. Yet she still denies Jesus as the Savior, and if



God does not intervene. Israel will be the radical Muslim’s victim.

No one will disobey the God who made them and everything they have and get by.

The evil all around us makes me sick to my soul, and all the hell that it is causing and will cause everyone brings grief to my heart.

World War II took men from families, children out to war, mothers out of the homes and the Bible was neglected by all. God was forgotten.

This destroyed homes, families and the fear of God that America had held for generations.

Women became hardened and crude, doing men’s jobs and trying to run homes and cover expenses. Therefore, they lost their way as dedicated, kind, loving, nurturing mothers and now the nation is void of such in most cases.

After the war, women kept their jobs, spoiled by the extra money, and the children and America have paid for it all.

God did many miracles in World War II because of America’s past. But since

He was put on the shelf, America has not won one war and won’t be winning the last one which is on the horizon.

All of this desertion of God led us to the fateful 1963 decision by the Supreme Court which took the Bible reading out of the schools, ordered by Satan.

This was the final blow for God’s mercy and protection over America had given for more than 400 years.

Everything has gone down hill ever since. The alarm was sounded by many, but slowly, their voices died out, and now we have moral filth choking us all to death.

This filth caused God to destroy all the ancient nations which He warned young Israel about as He was leading them out of Egyptian bondage to glorious freedom.

Look at the following proof that God is going to bring destructive judgment on America just the same as with other nations by using foreign invaders to do the destructive work to a nation He had once blessed before they went to the Devil’s side.

When God was laying down the law to the Levi tribe, who were to be the ministers and preachers of His word, He gave the laws and their consequences on all subjects.

One of those laws found in Leviticus 18:22-30 was, “Thou shalt not lie with mankind, as with wom-

ankind: it is abomination. “Neither shalt thou lie with any beast to defile thyself therewith: neither shall any woman stand before a beast to lie down thereto: it is confusion. “Defile not ye yourselves in any of these things: for in all these the nations are defiled which I cast out before you:

“And the land is defiled: therefore, I do visit the iniquity thereof upon it, and the land itself vomiteth out her inhabitants. That the land spew thee out also, when ye defile it, as it spewed out the nations that were before you. “Therefore, shall ye keep mine ordinance, that ye commit not any one of these abominable customs, which were committed before you, and that ye defile not yourselves therein: I am the Lord your God.”

Notice here that it is God Himself speaking. He is telling the Jews that in every nation before them that did these abominations, He destroyed millions and drove the rest out of their lands. He said he will do the same for them if they follow these evils. It is a historical fact that Israel eventually committed these abominations, as the heathens around them, and in 70 A.D., God sent the Roman army against them and killed thousands, destroyed Jerusalem and scattered thousands of them all over the world. Then, the Holocaust fol-

lowed during World War II, killing 6 million of them in death camps and gas chambers.

Now, all the world – even the once Christian America – has followed this evil path, except Asia, which is inhabited by pagans and barbarian Muslims who teach all the rest of the world is so wicked that their god Allah wants them to destroy it.

Some will say the Muslims have always wanted the rest of the world destroyed before it accepted this evil as normal.

But let’s not forget the Muslims have been around since 612 A.D. and have seen nations come and go because of God’s

wrath and have even had a hand in some of them. Read history!

To read the words of Jesus in Matthew and Luke and St. John’s warnings in Revelation would be a good start to learn the history that has already been fulfilled.

God has always forewarned, making it very clear what we can expect in obedience and disobedience, and now we repent or perish, Luke 13:3 tells us.

(Rev. Lucy Tedrick of Marion shares her views regularly in this newspaper. Her opinions are her own, and are not necessarily those of the newspaper.)

Church notes

■ The annual meeting of the Hurricane Camp board will begin at 7 p.m., Friday, in the dining hall. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

■ The Youth Department of Deer Creek Baptist Church will host a Back To School Bash from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday, at the church. There will be games, refreshments, music and a special time of prayer for students, parents, teachers, bus drivers and all those who serve in the school system. Everyone is welcome to this time of prayer and dedication. The games will be for all school age children and youth. For more information call (270) 965-2220. Also,

at 6 p.m., Aug. 10, the movie, “God’s Not Dead,” will be shown at the church.

■ Seven Springs Missionary Baptist Church is hosting a Homecoming Revival Sunday through Aug. 8. Jimmy Barrett will preach. The Smith Trio will sing Sunday. All are invited to attend.

■ The Kentucky Association of General Baptists will hold a gospel singing at 2 p.m., Sunday at its location on Ky. 1668. The Nehrkorns from Marion, Ill. will be featured. Admission is free.

■ The Ohio River Baptist Association, which is comprised of 42 Southern Baptist churches in Crittenden and Livingston counties, will host an On Mission Celebration Rally at 6:30 p.m., Aug. 27 at Livingston Central High School in Smithland.

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

Christ isn’t just the head, but owner of the church

By **JOEY DURHAM**
GUEST COLUMNIST

Today, I want to bring this devotion to your heart, “Jesus Christ, the owner and head of the church.”

My text is found in Colossians 1:18, where the scripture refers to Jesus Christ: “And He is the head of the body, the church: who is the

beginning, the firstborn from the dead; that in all things He might have the preeminence.”

Here, the Word of God says that Jesus Christ is the head of the church, which makes Him the owner of the church.

Someone might ask, “Why does Jesus own the church?”

The answer, simply put, is only Jesus Christ shed His precious blood for the church. Only Jesus Christ is to have pre-eminence in the church.

You see, church is all about Jesus Christ and no one else.

Everyone who has trusted

Jesus as their own personal Lord and Savior has been purchased by His precious blood and are saints in the church of the living God. We have the privilege of serving the owner and head of the church, and one day, Jesus Christ will return to take His saints back to heaven with

Him.

Some glorious, golden day-break, Jesus will come and rapture His church out of this world, then seven years of tribulation will begin.

Are you in His church or your church?

Are you in His church or a religious church?

Are you a saint today by being washed in the precious blood of Calvary, or are you trusting something or someone else in your church.

(Durham is pastor at Sturgis Baptist Church in Union County. His column appears periodically in The Crittenden Press.)

Come worship with us...

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

Hurricane Church

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

Marion Baptist Church

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

SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Located between Dycusburg and Frances on Ky. 70
Sunday School: 10 am
Sunday Worship: 11 am, 6 pm • Wednesday: 7 pm
Dr. Bobby Garland, pastor
— Fundamental, Pre-Millennial, Independent —

Frances Presbyterian Church

Bro. Blitch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge
Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service: 7 pm
Sunday school: 10 am • Worship service: 11 am
Every fourth Sunday evening service: 5:30 pm

Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church

585 Sugar Grove Church Road • Marion, Ky. • 965-4435
Rev. Terra Sisco • Sunday School 10 a.m. •
Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 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

Crayne Community Church

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

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.
www.the-press.com/MARIONUnitedmethodist.html

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

224 W. Bellville St. • Marion, Ky.
Dee Ann Thompson, pastor • Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Night Worship Service 6 p.m.

St. William Catholic Church

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

Caldwell Springs Missionary Baptist Church

2212 Ky. 855 • Marion, Kentucky
Bro. Billy Riley, pastor
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
"We invite you to worship Jesus with us."

Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church

State Route 506 - Marion, Kentucky
Sunday School 10 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.
Pastor Daniel Hopkins
A New Beginning, Going Forward and Looking to the Future

Mexico Baptist Church

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

Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church

Ky. 723, 4 miles north of Salem
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Rev. Trae Gandee

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Marty Brown, Pastor
Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m. "Whatever It Takes!"
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.
Approx. 5 miles from the intersection of Hwy. 60 & Hwy. 297
E-mail: deerccreek@quickmail.biz — Phone 965-2220

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Pastor Justin Reynolds
108 Hillcrest Drive, Marion • 270.965.4623
Sundays School 9:30 a.m. • Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. • Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday 6 p.m. Adult Bible Study - Children and Youth Activities
www.emmanuel.org

MARION CHURCH OF CHRIST

546 WEST ELM STREET • 965-9450
Richard Harp, minister
Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. • Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.
— The end of your search for a friendly church —

Tofu United Methodist Church

Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor
We invite you to be our guest
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of The United Methodist Church
Sunday School 10 am • Service 11 am • Wednesday night youth 6:30 p.m.

Unity General Baptist Church

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

Crooked Creek Baptist Church

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

Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church

• Sunday school: 9:45 a.m. Bro. Steve Tinsley, pastor
• Sunday worship: 11 a.m. Barnett Chapel Road
• Sunday evening: 6 p.m. Crittenden County, Ky.
• Wednesday night Bible study: 7 p.m.
Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.

Life in Christ Church

A New Testament church 2925 U.S. 641, Marion
Sunday services 9 a.m. and 10:45a.m. | Wednesday services 7p.m.
➤ Chris and Sue McDonald, pastors

Marion General Baptist Church

WEST BELLVILLE STREET • MARION, KY
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. • Tony Perryman, Pastor
For rides, call 965-0726 • Find us on Facebook!

OBITUARIES

— PAID OBITUARY —

Gostley

Lula Mae Hopkins Gostley, 90, of Indiana, formerly of Crittenden County, died July 19, 2014.

She was born in Shady Grove and attended Shady Grove High School. After graduation, she moved to Evansville, Ind., where she worked at Republic Aviation, building planes during World War II and later at North Branch Library as a children's librarian. It was there that she was "checked out" by Donald Lee Gostley, whom she wed in 1949. She also attended Evansville College.

Gostley was a life-long member of Grace Baptist Church where she taught Sunday school until she was 89. Writing was her gift, and she had many articles and devotions published along with two books. She wrote a devotional column for The Crittenden Press for many years.

She is survived by a daughter, Kathy Gostley and husband Steve Riordan; a son, Kerry and wife Andrea Will Gostley; a sister, Nancy and husband John Rushing; four grandchildren, Ashley Riordan-Elpers and husband Jay Elpers, Tyler Riordan, Kara Gostley and Jamie Gostley; Sue Gostley; and many nieces and nephews. She was the much-loved "Gigi" to Rory Lou Elpers.

Gostley was preceded in death by her husband of 42 years, Donald Lee Gostley; her parents, Mabel and Walter Hopkins; three brothers, Ray Hopkins, Roy Hollis Hopkins and Bobby Hopkins; and two sisters, Velda Brantley Hodges and Dora Miller Stephens.

The funeral service was held July 23 at Grace Baptist Church with burial at Sunset Memorial Park.

Alexander Funeral Home-West Chapel in Evansville was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial contributions may be made to: Grace Baptist Church, 1200 N. Garvin St., Evansville, IN 47711.

Blackburn

James R. Blackburn, 79, of Henderson died July 28, 2014, at Lucy Smith King Care Center in Henderson.

He is survived by two sisters, Betty Blackburn of Sturgis and Polly Stanley of Greenville; a daughter, Vicki Kirk of Marion; two sons, Randy Blackburn and Jeffery Blackburn, both of Henderson; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Blackburn was preceded in death by his wife of 23 years, Wanda Blackburn; his parents, Woodrow Blackburn and Kathryn Hall; a daughter, Nina Blackburn; three brothers; and a sister.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today (Thursday) at the funeral home. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery in Spring Grove, Ky.

Kemper

William Dale "Bill" Kemper, 66, of Tolu died July 26, 2014, at his home.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

Kemper is survived by a son, Daniel and wife Hope Kemper of Tolu; a grandson, Drake Kemper of Tolu; two step-grandchildren, Cody Affholder and Chelsea Bonner; and a step-great-grandchild, Jace Bonner.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Millard "Boss" and Helen Kemper; and a brother.

Funeral services were Tuesday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with interment in Hurricane Cemetery.

— PAID OBITUARY —

Stalions

David E. Stalions, 86, of Smithland died July 27, 2014, at his home.

He served in the U.S. Army. He was a teacher and basketball coach at Hampton Elementary School and a lifelong farmer.

Stalions is survived by his wife of 58 years, Martha Stalions; two daughters, Teresa Stalions and husband Dave Schnittker of Salem and Sue Ellen and husband Mark Morris of Paducah; and a granddaughter, Anna Schnittker.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Bennett Stalions and Charles Stalions; and his parents, Ollie Bennett and May Faulkner Stalions.

Funeral services were Wednesday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem. Burial was in Bethel Cemetery.

Condolences may be left online at BoydFuneralDiretcors.com.

Phelps

Thelma Marie Phelps, 88, of Princeton died July 24, 2014, at Princeton Health & Rehab Center after a long illness.

She was born Jan. 2, 1926, in Livingston County. She was a homemaker and of the Pentecostal faith.

Phelps is survived by a son, Larry and wife Joyce Roberts of Princeton; two daughters, Ann Ledgerwood of Caldwell County and Robin and husband Darwin Belt of Ledbetter; four grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert "Bud" Phelps, a son, Gilbert Wayne Roberts; a son-in-law, Dean Ledgerwood; three sisters, Juanita Williams, Louise Franklin and Opal Croft; and her parents, Nettie Harris and John Houston Armstrong.

Graveside services were Sunday with Rev. Ronnie Sivells officiating. Burial was in Mapleview Cemetery in Marion.

— PAID OBITUARY —

Brantley

Robert D. "Bob" Brantley of Douglasville, Ga., formerly of Crittenden County, died July 20, 2014, at his home.

He was born Sept. 6, 1942, graduated from Crittenden County High School and earned his ABA from Reinhardt College in Georgia.

Brantley enlisted into the U.S. Air Force in January 1962 and concluded his service in the Georgia Air National Guard in September 1994. He served 32 years in the Air Force, including during the Vietnam War and with the Air National Guard in the field of avionics maintenance. He received many awards and decorations during his career, including State of Georgia Meritorious Service Medal, Georgia Commendation Medal, Air Force Achievement Medal, Air Force Outstanding Unit Award with the 116 Fighter Wing with eight Oak Leaf Clusters and numerous certificates of service and of appreciation.

He was married to Judy Phillips Brantley for 49 years. The couple were members of the Douglasville community since 1976 and longtime members of Hope United Methodist Church. He had a passion for mission work, both local and international. Some of the outreach programs he was involved with included Hands of Hope; Oconee Outreach Opportunity; Durango, Mexico, and Crossing Borders; and hurricanes Katrina and Sandy clean up in New Orleans and New York, respectively.

Brantley is survived by his wife; two sons, Michael and wife Trish Brantley and U.S. Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Brian Brantley; a daughter, Melissa Brantley Curtis; seven grandchildren; a great-grandson; four brothers, Daniel Brantley of Vandalia, Ill., Ray Brantley of Del City, Okla., Marshall Brantley of Hillsboro, Mo., and Claude Brantley of Hillsboro; and four sisters, Donna Fortenberry of Mooresville, N.C., Rita Philbrick or North Port, Fla., Debbie Croft of Marion, and Sheila Truitt of Marion.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Floyd and Berna Brantley.

A memorial service was held Saturday at the Hope United Methodist Church in Dallas, Ga.

Whitley Garner at Rosehaven Funeral Home in Douglasville was in charge of arrangements.

Donations may be made to: Hope United Methodist Church, 1970 Marietta Highway, Dallas, GA 30157.

— PAID OBITUARY —

Williamson

Bobby Lee Williamson, 80, of Marion died July 25, 2014, at Deaconess Hospital in Evansville, Ind.

He was a Korean War veteran who served in the U.S. Army as a paratrooper.

Williamson loved the outdoors, country music and his animals — two cats, Rascal and Momma Cat; and his dog, Noel.

He is survived by three daughters, Angie and husband Gary Rorer of Kuttawa, Cindy and husband Rusty Wise of Murray and Roxanne and husband Chris Black of Murray; a brother, Bobby Lewis of Princeton; six grandchildren, Misty White, Becky Damron Crawford, Christy Tramble, James Kyle Damron, Miranda Alton and Madison Alton; nine great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Williamson was preceded in death by his wife, Hazel Croft Williamson; a sister, Mary Owens; and his mother, Opal Williamson.

Funeral services were Monday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem. Burial was in White's Chapel Cemetery.

Condolences may be left online at BoydFuneralDirectors.com.

— PAID OBITUARY —

McDowell

Bobby Gerald McDowell, 75, of Joy died July 22, 2014, at Salem Springlake Health and Rehabilitation Center.

He is survived by his mother, Waunita McDowell of Marion; three sisters, Sandra Dunning of Bowling Green, Sheila Tabor of Marion and Denise Peek of Marion; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, Lynn McDowell; a nephew, Shawn Tabor; and two great-nephews, Kaiden Peek and Eli Peek.

Funeral services were Saturday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with burial in Carrsville Cemetery.

Obituary policy

Most obituaries in The Crittenden Press are published at no charge. However, extended obituaries are available for a small fee. There is no charge for use of a photo. Please ask your funeral director about fee-based obituaries. Obituaries that appear in the paper are also accessible on the Web for free at The Press Online dating back to 1999. They are updated each month at www.the-press.com.

Thank You

Deepest thanks to those who lifted up prayers on my behalf.

Charles Ryan & Family

AUTO ART LLC

Complete Auto Body Repair



- We repair All Makes & Models
- All Insurance Accepted
- We can help with your deductible with little or no cost out of pocket

985 State Route 120
Marion, KY 42064
On right past Myer's Funeral Home
Hours: Mon-Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Thank You

The family of Wallace Arflack would like to thank everyone for all the prayers, phone calls, visits, cards, flowers, donations to the church, and the delicious food. Everything was deeply appreciated.

A special thank you to Billy L. Arflack, the Crittenden County Ambulance staff, the Crittenden Health Systems ER staff and the ER staff of Deaconess Hospital in Evansville, IN.

Thank you to the staff of Gilbert Funeral Home for your kindness and professionalism. And thanks to Bro. Wayne Garvey for the beautiful service.

May God bless each of you.

Bill and Paula Arflack
Linda and Gene Steele family

Thank You

The family of Bill Adams would like to thank everyone for the kindness shown to us through prayers, calls, visits, food, flowers, cards and gifts. Thank you to the caring doctors and employees of Livingston Hospital and to Bro. Starrick for the graveside service and his church members at North Livingston Baptist for the meal.

Thank you to the staff of Boyd Funeral Directors for their assistance and guidance when it was needed most. Thanks to his special friend Larry Tinsley and the pallbearers and all of his old friends and work buddies, you were truly a blessing.

God bless you all.

Kathy, Chase, Julia, Kyler & Asher
Barbara and Monroe Butler

A BUSINESS BUILT ON HONESTY,
INTEGRITY AND SUPERIOR CRAFTSMANSHIP

BROWN'S AUTO BODY, INC.



131 Old Salem Rd. & Hwy 60
Marion, KY 42064

Ron Brown
270-965-4175

24-HOUR TOWING

HOMEcoming & REVIVAL

Seven Springs
Missionary Baptist Church
219 Seven Springs Rd., Marion, KY

AUGUST 3-8

Services:

Sunday 11:00 a.m. & 4:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday 7:00 p.m.

Evangelist Bro. Jimmy Barrett
Special Singers: The Smith Trio

PLEASE JOIN US THIS WEEK!

Sunday Potluck Meal, Stay and Join Us!

4th Annual

Gospel Gathering

Saturday, August 2
6:30 P.M.

Fohs Hall
201 N. Walker St., Marion, KY

FREE ADMISSION
No Offering Accepted

The Crossmen Quartet
Stillwater Quartet
Paul Gatewood

6:30 p.m. Calvary Baptist Youth Presentation
7:00 p.m. Concert Begins



When you need a familiar, friendly face, we'll be there.

At Gilbert Funeral Home, you can expect to see a familiar face when your family is facing what can be difficult times. The Gilbert family has been serving its community for many years. Whether it be as youth sports coaches, their church or through their involvement in community organizations, Brad Gilbert and his family have always been there. And, they will be there when you need the comfort of a friend and a professional.

As part of its commitment to the community, Gilbert Funeral Home is holding firm on rising costs. A traditional funeral service starts at \$5,000, which includes one night visitation, next-day funeral service, use of a hearse and flower car, a made-in-America 20-gauge steel casket, vault, memorial folders, register book, thank you cards and a copy of our memorial DVD.

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

GILBERT FUNERAL HOME, INC.

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Distracted driving affects everyone on road

We live in a world with information readily available at our fingertips 24/7. While this is a great convenience, it can be dangerous if you are behind the wheel.

According to the U.S. Department of Transportation, at any given second in the United States, an estimated 660,000 people are driving while using a cell phone or manipulating an electronic



Nancy Hunt
UK Extension
Family & Consumer
Sciences Agent

Homenotes

device. In 2012, over 3,000 people died and around 420,000 more were injured in automobile accidents involving a distracted driver.

Distracted driving includes any action that takes your eyes off the road. While distracted driving includes everything from cell phone use to grooming, texting is considered the most dangerous act by far. When a person is texting, it requires visual, manual and cognitive attention.

In Kentucky, it is against the law for drivers to text while behind the wheel. The

state has also banned all cell phone use for novice drivers and bus drivers.

Even if you're not responding or composing a text, reading one can be just as dangerous. It takes the average person five seconds to read a text message. During that five seconds, if the person is driving 55 miles per hour, they could drive the length of a football field without paying attention to

the road and traffic around them.

The best way to prevent distracted driving is not to do it and encourage your family members and friends to limit their cell phone usage while they are driving. If you are tempted, turn your cell phone off when you get in the driver's seat or put it in a compartment in your vehicle that you can't reach.

If you are a parent of a beginning driver, remind them that if a cop finds them texting or talking while behind the wheel, it could delay them getting their license or cause their license to be suspended.

Educational programs of the Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin.



Maxfield-Cosby

Mrs. Felicia Ortiz announces the engagement of her daughter, Cortny Ken Maxfield, to Kyle Baird Cosby, son of Keith and Judy Cosby.

Maxfield, the daughter of the late Tony Maxfield, is employed by Fredonia Valley Bank.

Cosby is employed at the Crittenden-Livingston Water District.

The wedding will take place at 2 p.m., Saturday at Mexico Baptist Church.

A reception will follow. Formal invitations are not being sent. Everyone is invited to attend.

Extension Homemakers to hold its annual meeting

STAFF REPORT

The 66th Annual Meeting of the Crittenden County Extension Homemaker Association will be held at 3:30 p.m., Aug. 6, at the Marion/Crittenden County Ed-Tech Center. A program will be provided by Melinda Phelps Walker on barn quilts.

Officials stress a person doesn't have to have a barn to enjoy this type of art. Local businesses, homes, and yards have been adding barn quilts around the county. Many counties have a guide for the ones in their county for tourists to view.

Extension Homemakers will celebrate the 100 Years

of Family & Consumer Sciences Extension at the University of Kentucky for their theme and decorations. Each of the five local clubs will decorate their table focusing on their club's history.

New officers for the county association will be installed and members who have achieved perfect attendance and completed the KEHA Book List will be recognized.

Light refreshments will be provided by the county officers. The program and meeting is open to the public. Admission is free. For further information call (270) 965-5236.

SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR

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

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

This week's activities and menu include:

- Today: Menu is baked catfish, navy beans, beets, turnip greens, cornbread and ambrosia.

- Friday: Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu oven-fried chicken, baked sweet potato, black-eyed peas, fruit cobbler

and wheat bread slice.

- Monday: Ladies' exercise by Full Body Fitness begins at 9:45 a.m. Menu is barbecue chicken, whole kernel corn, green bean casserole, whole wheat roll and tropical fruit.

- Tuesday: Menu is beef pot roast, oven-brown potatoes with carrots, whole wheat roll and chocolate pudding.

- Wednesday: Game day with Barb begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is meatloaf, au gratin potatoes, buttered squash, cornbread and peach slices.

- Next Thursday: Bible study begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is ham salad sandwich on wheat bread, marinated tomato salad, potato salad and pineapple upside-down cake.

(Note: All menu items are subject to change based on availability.)

Library welcomes Tucker

STAFF REPORT

Livingston County Public Library will host Ethel Tucker during a book signing event from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Friday at the meeting room on the third floor. The library is located at 321 Court St. in Smithland.

A local author, Tucker has written "From Pilot Knob to Main Street," and "Tea Time of Life."

Tucker shares in both works recollections from her life and a variety of recipes.

In "Tea Time of Life," Tucker recalls a 1939 motor trip she and her siblings took as they toured the Western part of the United States with Jesse and Louis Maddux of Salem.

Upon their visit to northern California, one of the highlights of their trip to the

sunshine state was a visit to the Golden Gate International Exposition on San Francisco's Treasure Island. Their visit occurred two years after the completion of the Golden Gate Bridge in 1937.

As motels were not in existence at the time, tourists cottages proved to be a welcome relief for travelers. Tucker writes in her book, motels were an outcome of the popular cottages.

Tucker also writes about spending 19 cents on fuel for cars and how the highways weren't always smooth. Some were graveled and often poorly marked.

Other memories in her book include visiting South Dakota and watching sculptor Gutzon Borglum's design being chiseled into Mount Rushmore.

Community CALENDAR

Thursday, July 31

■ Substitute teacher training will be held at Rocket Arena. Times are noon and 6 p.m.

Thursday, August 7

■ The next Crittenden County MAPP meeting will be held at 1 p.m., at the health department.

■ Woodmen of the World will host Pennryroyal Appreciation Day at 9 a.m., at the Caldwell city-county park.

■ Woodmen of the World will hold its monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m., at Pagliai's in Princeton.

Friday, August 8

■ The Mustang Mafia of western Kentucky will hold its next Downtown Cruise-in at 6 p.m. at 520 N. Adams St. in Sturgis.

Saturday, August 9

■ American Legion Post 217 in Burna will host an all you can eat breakfast from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. at its post head-

quarters near the Livingston County Middle School. Cost is \$6. Help support local military members and veterans.

■ The annual Miss Black Patch Princess and Junior Miss Black Patch Beauty Contest will be at 7 p.m. Aug. 9. Rehearsal is at 6 p.m. Aug. 8. Entries are now being taken for the pageants, which are open to girls age 8-12 and 13-15, respectively. The contest is open to entries from Caldwell County and surrounding counties. For further information, call (270) 365-9813.

Monday, August 11

■ Crittenden Health Systems will sponsor a blood drive with the West Kentucky Regional Blood Center from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the CHS education room. All donors will receive a T-shirt.

Saturday, August 16

■ An international Belt family reunion will be held in Critten-

den County Aug. 16 and 17. Anyone who shares a connection with the Belt name from around the world is invited to Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Aug. 16 and Marion-Crittenden County Park beginning at 10 a.m. Aug. 17. There is a Facebook page set up for Belt descendants. To find the page, search for "Belt Team (Humphrey Belt descendants)" on Facebook. For more information, contact Mike Copsy at (217) 254-4357.

Monday, August 18

■ Crooked Creek Baptist Church will host GriefShare, a 13-week program for help and encouragement after the death of a loved one. The program begins at 6 p.m. The cost is \$35.

Tuesday, August 19

■ Crooked Creek Baptist Church will host DivorceCare,

a 13-week program for individuals recovering from the pain of separation or divorce. The program begins at 6 p.m. The cost is \$35.

Saturday, August 23

■ The Crittenden County Youth Triathlon will be held at the Marion Country Club. Register by Aug. 11 for a T-shirt. Race day check-in and late registration begins at 7:30 a.m.

■ The Coterie Dance Club invites the public to the Scottish Rite, located in Evansville. For reservations call Shala Smith at (812) 449-1895.

Saturday, September 27

■ Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce's Pumpkin Festival Car Show will be held from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. This year the show will also feature antique tractors. To register for booth space, contact the Chamber at (270) 965-5015.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Local residents take The Press on vacation



At left, the Davis family celebrates July 4th. Shown front from left, Cole McKinney, Kayla Davis and Anna Mae Davis (second row) Lauren McKinney, Chris Davis, Stacey McKinney, Jo Merritt and Jan Davis; (back row) Dakota Watson, Keith Davis, Steven McKinney, Charlie Merritt and David Davis. At top, Tracy and Kaitlyn Moss took a copy of The Crittenden Press to Pensacola, Fla. during a mother/daughter summer vacation. Above, Kelly and Deken Platfoot took The Press when they visited Fort Montagu in Nassau Bahamas in June. In addition to the Bahamas, they also visited St. Maarten Island, St. Thomas Island and St. John Island.

Going Springs School was center of community

Several years ago, Mrs. Clara Etta Stone Howerton shared some school history and some of her pictures with me. They were about the Going Springs School where she attended as a young girl. It's also one of our early schools that not a lot of history was ever printed about, and only a few items were published in the early editions of The Crittenden Press.

The Going Springs School was located in a wooded area in the vicinity of Winlow Park near U.S. 60 North. It was about two miles east of the Old Morganfield Road and about 1.5 miles west of Wilson Farm Road. Congo Creek flowed by the school and empties into Crooked Creek past Winlow Park.

One of the most unique aspects of old one-room schools was the feeling of closeness and community pride. The schools developed around farming communities in the area. There were many in Crittenden County and in most cases, the school was the centerpiece of the community.

Land for Going Springs School came from property deeded by J.G. Flanary and his wife to M.W. Terry and his wife in February 1871. The farm consisted of about 150 acres.

The school census taken in 1896 by Crittenden County School District showed Going Springs had an enrollment of 69.

The one-room school included children in grades first through eighth. By 1929, Going Springs was closed and the pupils were enrolled in the new Mattoon School.

Clara Etta Howerton wrote these memories about attending Going Springs School:

According to former pupils, Isaac Dillard, Addie Maynard, Pete Samuels, Jennie Clements, Fannie Thurman, Sibyl Travis, W.K. Powell, Ruthlege Newcom and Henry Gass were the teachers who taught at the school.

Annie Laurie Howerton taught summer school there. The parents paid the teacher according to the number of children they had enrolled. This was during the spring or early summer months and lasted only three or four weeks.

The old Morganfield Road went past the Ira Hughes farm on which was a large spring surrounded by a shady, grassy glade. There, political rallies were held. During dry weather, farmers hauled water from this spring for their cattle. Our school trips always included a trip to this area.

A railroad trestle named for the Harrison family was close by. It was exciting to see and hear the trains rumbling over this high bridge. (This historic railroad trestle is still standing today.)

Families whose children attended this school were Murray, Simpson, Hughes, Lamb, Brown, Farley, Baker, Conger, Terry, Gipson, Asbridge, Stone, Woodside and many others.



Two visitors from outside the community always came to see us. These were Superintendent J.L.F. Paris and Mr. Hollis C. Franklin. Mr. Paris stressed the value of learning all you could, and he checked to see if coal, the coal bucket, a broom, chalk and erasers had been delivered. Mr. Franklin would recite poetry, tell funny stories and give each child a pencil from a bank in Marion.

An amusing incident occurred after I attended a play at the Chautauqua in Marion. Ms. Fannie Thurman had taught Hiawatha, which greatly impressed the pupils. We painted our faces with pokeberries and used a log for our stage to put on our Indian play all the while singing "Redwing." Our performance was interrupted by the ringing of the bell. An alarmed teacher rushed us to the creek to wash the stains off by using sand since we had no soap. Needless to say, the sand made our face redder than the pokeberries.

A nother real life drama we students enacted was "pretend church," since most of us had attended revivals during the summer. Our services were complete with the play-like preacher, a choir, a mourner's bench and mourners.

In 1926, W.K. Powell, a highly qualified teacher, taught a normal school here. The purpose was to prepare the participants for the state teachers' examination by which one was certified to teach. At that time, U.S. 60 was in the process of being built, and it had not been graveled. The only way to get to Going Springs was by walking.

Students Grace Lemon and Hazel Farley walked from Wilson Farm Road. Students Braxton McDonald, Henry Gass, Willard Woodside and Wilbur Hunt lived near Shady Grove Road and walked more than a mile to school.

There weren't any discipline problems during the normal school. Everyone was eager to learn. Students had a sack or tin pail to carry their lunches. Each one had a folding tin cup to get drinking water out of the well.

School in those days, regardless of many limitations, had a lot going for them. The school was the center of the community, so support and interest was prevalent. Children had fun along with learning reading, writing and arithmetic.

Where did the name Going Springs come from, since it is rather an unusual name for a school? Back in the 1850s a mulatto family by the name of Goens/Going (first spelled



SUBMITTED PHOTOS
The photo above is from Going Springs in 1922. Pictured are (from left) 1. Teacher Fannie Thurman; 2. Unknown; 3. Marie Hardin; 4. Emma Hardin; 5. Virgil Asbridge; 6. Ray Asbridge; 7. Gray Lanham; 8. Unknown; 9. Earnest Gipson; (seated) 10. Nancy Gipson; 11. Unknown; 12. Eva Conger; 13. Dorothy Fritts; 14. Babe Farley; 15. Clara Etta Stone; 16. Hughie Wilborn; 17. Unknown; 18. Beulah Bailey, 19. Gladys Asbridge, 20. unknown, 21. Hazel Farley; 22. Unknown; 23. Unknown; 24. Robert Asbridge and 25. Earnest Gipson. At left, Mr. W.K. Powell's summer normal school held at Going Springs School is depicted. This was circa 1927-28 right before the school closed. Powell is pictured in the back. Pictured are (front row, from left) Clara Etta Stone, Hazel Farley, (second row) Mamie Murray, Mattie Lee Conger, Pauline Clark and Grace Lemon.

Goens) owned some land where the school was located.

Mrs. Howerton, in her history, said there was a family cemetery located near the school. But I guess all evidence of it is now gone, for it hasn't been located since those early years. The Going family had a water mill on Brushy Fork near Repton, and it was one of the first water mills in the county.

Many times, a school was named for a family who lived on the land. Sometimes it was named for the person who donated the land or from whom the land was purchased. I'm sure this family is where the name Going Springs School got its name.

Another interesting fact about the Going/Goen family was told by James

F. Price in some of his early history writings of the county. It is probably just a legend, but the story goes that the Goens family came from Georgia and owned some property. He and a white woman went to the magistrate to get married, but the officer refused to marry them on account of them belonging to different races. They went away, but a few days after, they returned for marriage. The woman swore that she had negro blood in her, which she did. Just before they started back, the man cut a vein and she drank some of his blood. She had his blood in her.

An interesting little bit of history, but I've never been able to find any documentation to prove that

this is true.

Moore School
Another school that was located past Mattoon off the Mattoon Loop Road was the Moore School. The land for the school was donated by four landowners whose property joined. They were Field Crider, Nathan Brantley, R.L. Moore and J.M. Gilbert.

In 1878, James F. Price, the school commissioner, inspected the school building and stated it was a good frame building with 36 pupils enrolled. Mr. E.E. Thurman was the teacher.

In September 1925, the school was destroyed by fire. It was thought that sparks from a passing train ignited the dry grass along the right-of-way and spread into a destructive

fire. The school was rebuilt and continued serving the area until 1929 when it was closed and the students were sent to Mattoon. After the school closed, the land went back to its former owners.

Some families that attended this school included: Brantley, Crider, King, McKinley, Berry, Arflack, Martin, McCormack and Travis.

Not much history was ever published about this school and no pictures have ever been found of it or the students who attended.

(Brenda Underdown is Crittenden County's historian and serves on the board of the historical and genealogical societies in the county. She is also active in maintaining Crittenden County Historical Museum.)



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CHICKADEE LN. - Lots of living space in this brick home, 3 bdr, 2 bath, large kitchen, central heat & air. Approximately 1,800 sq. ft. \$65,000.00 pd

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HOME W/ACREAGE - 4 bdr, 3 bath with approximately 1/2 acre. 2 car attached garage and out building. All sitting on 13+/- acres. hk

COUNTRY DRIVE - Located in a great neighborhood, right next to the park. 3 bdrm 1 bath w/ nice yard. \$59,000.00 jp

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COUNTRY LIFE - 4 bdr home w/ 2 baths, big screened porch, in ground pool. Nice 2 car garage, central heat & electric. All sitting on 37 +/- acres. sw

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SALEM - 6 bdr, computer rm, lg eat-in kitchen w/ natural custom cherry cabinets, appliances stay. 2 baths, utility rm, lg living rm, 2-car attached garage 30x60 workshop that's insulated w/ concrete floor. Just minutes from the river & Barkley Lake. \$129,000.00 cy

SALEM - 2 story stone home, 4 bdr, 2 1/2 baths, family rm w/ brick fireplace, utility rm, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, concrete patio. 2 extra lots. Get it all for \$100,000.00 eg

ROCHESTER AVE - 2 br, 1 bath, big plus/minus a lot. Perfect for quick sell, \$32,500. **SOLD**

SOUTH MAIN - 2 or 3 bdr home & garage on a large lot. Move in ready, great price, great location. \$48,500.00 pb

DRAKE STREET - 3 bdr, lots of kitchen cabinets, lg living room, central heat & air, appliances stay. Close to town. \$38,500.00 rd

GREAT HOME, GREAT LOCATION - 2 bdr, 1 1/2 baths, nice kitchen, dining rm, family rm. This home is move in ready & sits on a nice big lot w/storage bldg. \$58,000.00 js

MAIN STREET - 3 bdr, 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, dining rm, central heat & air, laundry room, 2 car garage on 3/4 acres. \$32,000.00 df

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

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FOOTBALL

Junior pro registration

Junior Pro Football registration will be held at the Crittenden County Elementary School Sneak-a-Peek from 6 to 8:30 p.m., Aug. 7 and at the Crittenden County Middle School Back to School Bash from 4:30 to 6 p.m., also on Aug. 7. Youth tackle football is for players in grades three through six. Anyone who wants to play, but cannot attend one of the above referenced registration events, contact Chad Mott at 270-704-1458. The pre-season jamboree will be at Morganfield on Aug. 23.

Flag football: Aug. 16

Registration for flag football will be during Sneak-a-Peak at Crittenden Elementary School on Aug. 7. Assessments will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 16 (this is a new date) at Rocket Stadium. Participation is free.

Signs at Rocket Stadium

Anyone interested in having a promotional sign at Rocket Stadium for the fall football season should contact head coach Al Starnes at 270-704-0036 or 270-965-3525. The 3x5 foot signs are \$200 for the first year, or \$50 for a renewal. Proceeds benefit the high school football team.

RUNNING

Youth triathlon Aug. 23

The annual Crittenden County Youth Triathlon will be held Saturday, Aug. 23 starting at 8 a.m., at Marion Country Club Pool. The event will include swimming, biking and running. Registration is at 7:30 a.m. Cost is \$10. For information, call 270-704-1871. Distances vary by age. The event is for participants aged 5-18. The event distances are as follows for swimming, biking and running, respectively:

5-6	25 meters, half mile, quarter mile
7-10	50 meters, 1 mile, half mile
11-14	100 meters, 2 miles, 1 mile
15-18	200 meters, 5 miles, 2 miles

Triathlon in Union Co.

There will be a sprint triathlon Saturday in southern Union County. Race day registration will begin at 7:45 a.m., at Moffitt Lake, where the swimming portion will be held. The swim is one-third mile, bike ride is 17.1 miles and the run is a 5K (3.1 miles). Individual or relay registration is available. Cost varies, but individual fee is \$75 race day. For information, call Ashley Brown at 270-952-3723.

BOAT RACING

Races this weekend

The Kentucky Lake Drag Boat Association will host races at Pisgah Bay on Kentucky Lake this weekend. Time trials are Saturday and feature events Sunday. The races start at 10 a.m., and run until about 5 p.m. Spectators viewing from shore at Birmingham Ferry should bring chairs or blankets.

OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons

Groundhog	Year Round
Coyote Daytime	Year Round
Bullfrog	May 16 - Oct. 31
Squirrel	Aug. 16 - Feb. 28
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 24
Early Goose	Sept. 1-15
Deer Archery	Sept. 6 - Jan. 19
Wood duck, teal	Sept. 17-21

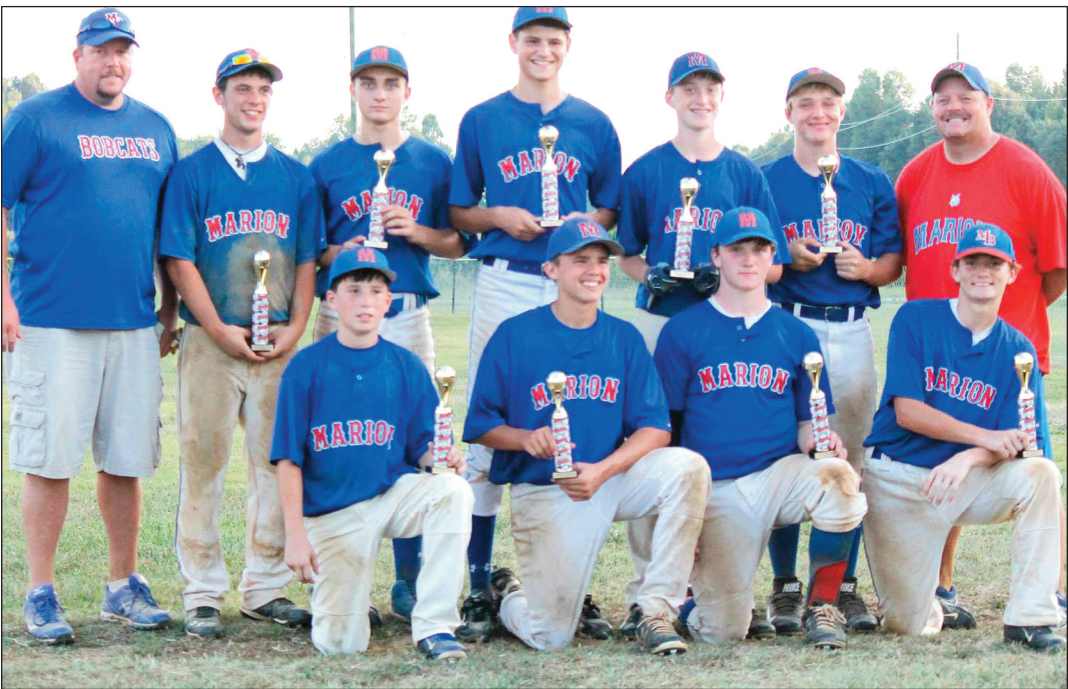
LBL quota deer info

Application deadline for the Land Between the Lakes quota deer hunt is today, July 31. To submit applications, hunters need to visit www.landbetweenthe lakes.us or call 270-924-2065. The application fee is \$5 online, or \$7 by phone. On or after Aug. 25, applicants can go to the website to see if they were drawn. Deer harvested at LBL are bonus deer and do not count toward statewide bag limits. All quota hunt permits will be for one deer, either-sex. There is a one antlered buck limit at LBL per hunter taken during the quota hunt and archery seasons.

SOFTBALL

Local girls runnersup

The 12-under West Kentucky Bandits fast-pitch softball team finished as tournament runnerup at the Paducah Bash last weekend, losing to Marshall County in the championship game. Local players are Ellie and Emmie Smith, Brandy Book, Jenna Potter and Kenlee Perryman. The team is coached by Barry Darnell of Princeton and Stephen Smith of Marion.



Marion's Junior Babe Ruth team finished its season with an invitational tournament in Madisonville last weekend. The Bobcats were runnerup in the tournament, losing narrowly in the championship game to Webster County. The Rockets finished the season with a 15-4 record. Pictured are (front from left) Payton Riley, Ethan Hunt, Nick Castiller, Alex Cosby, (back) coach Todd Riley, Maeson Myers, Ethan Dossett, Jared Lundy, Paxton Riley, Seth Birdwell and coach Brian Hunt.

Crittenden's all stars win more trophies

The 10-under and 8-under Crittenden County all-star baseball teams did well again last weekend in baseball action at Lyon County. The 10-under Rocket all stars won their second straight tournament championship, beating Lyon County by the mercy rule in the fifth inning of the championship game. Meanwhile, the 8-under all stars won their second straight runnerup trophy, losing by one run to Caldwell County in the championship match.

Second in the World

The Marion Bobcats 11-under travel baseball team finished runnerup in the BPA Northern Zone World Series last weekend in Owensboro. The team was fifth in the BPA Southern Zone World Series at Knoxville the weekend before and third in the Kentucky BPA State Championship earlier in July. Players are mostly from Crittenden and Lyon counties. They were (front from left) Tyler Boone, Caden McCalister, Christian O'Daniel, (back) Erik O'Leary, Brady Darnell, Jackson Miller, Cameron Clements, Gabe Mott, Aden Rush and Trace Adams.



Contact scarce during camp week

New rules prohibit hitting until last day of two-a-days

STAFF REPORT

Times they are a changin'. Crittenden County football camp doesn't look much like days of old.

Yes, the evolution of the sport and the CCHS program is pretty obvious, even to the casual observer. What the Kentucky High School Athletic Association is doing to pre-season workout rules means that a good bit of the traditional flavor of two-a-day practices is gone for good.

Tighter restrictions on when and how teams can practice in full contact drills is changing the landscape of high school football. Because teams are not allowed to go full tilt until Aug. 1, Crittenden County will spend the first four days of camp week doing something other than hitting. And there's a mandatory three-hour break between practices if you plan more than one workout a day.

In shorts and shoulder pads, the Rockets spent most of their time early this week working on technique and building sound fundamentals. It's different, but head coach Al Starnes has seen a number of changes in his 23 years as the Rockets skipper.

Many of the other changes in Crittenden pre-season camp have to do with Starnes' longevity and his new coaching staff. It's clear that he's turning more and more of the daily, hands-on stuff over to his assistant coaches, all of whom have come through the Rocket program under his tenure. They know the system and he's giving them plenty of freedom to put their own personalities into the instructional phase of practice. New to the staff this year is former CCHS quarterback Sean Thompson. Others on the staff are Jared Brown, Jeremy Wheeler and Aaron Berry. They've each worn the blue and white and beam with Rocket pride.

Starnes will qualify for retirement in a few years so perhaps he's backing off a bit and letting the understudies handle more of the grind. Starnes' presence remains obvious as his tall figure strides across the field, moving from one station to the other. He's still

in charge – and that's for certain – but it's obvious that the longtime skipper is more of an administrator these days, delegating more and expecting more from his staff.

Starnes still beams when he talks about up-and-coming players. He loves the size of his linemen. He calls it "young height." Several players are in the 6-foot-3 range. The McKinneys (no relation, Austin and Travis) are tall and thick. Both tipping the scales around 230 or more. Freshmen Adam Beavers and Jared Lundy are tall and long armed.

Starnes likes his sophomore receiver Ethan Hunt, who he says is running great routes and showing promise. Noah Dickerson will be the deep threat... yes, at receiver. After running quarterback last year, Dickerson is back on the other end. He's a super athlete, giving Crittenden that big-play maker that it's missed the last couple of years.

Junior Nick Castiller is working at first-team quarterback. He's good on his feet and has a strong arm.

Starnes has always loved the spread offense, but his teams have generally been more suited for a grind-and-pound offense. The coach says he thinks his team will once again be very methodical and run-oriented, but the new assistant coach has other ideas.

"Sean thinks we can throw it more," Starnes said. "We'll see. I still like a long, sustained drive that eats up eight minutes on the clock. That's rewarding when you score."

Crittenden has 41 players in camp although two or three are limping through with injuries from summer baseball. Shelby Robinson is back and so is Dylan Hollis, both of whom had back injuries last season. Hollis played a good bit in 2013, but Robinson missed the whole season. Robinson plays on the line and Hollis in the backfield.

Seth Birdwell and Alex Cosby are two athletic players who will help determine whether the Rockets toss it around this year. They've worked hard in the off-season, Starnes said, as has the entire group.

"These are the hardest working kids we've had in a long time," he said. "It's really amazing how hard they've worked this summer."

With numbers up, Starnes had hoped depth would improve. Still, that's



Lane Wallace, pictured above working on blocking drills with coach Jared Brown, is the team's leading returning rusher. He led the Rockets with 761 yards last year.

going to be a problem.

"Right now experience is our strength," the coach said.

Several players return to the lineup, including leading rusher Lane Wallace.

Without much time to test toughness this week, the coaching staff is working on installing a wide-ranging offense that will feature multiple sets from the Wing-T and Power I to the spread and pro formations. The

varied offensive attack has become a hallmark of Starnes' teams. It creates time-consuming problems for opposing coaches and offers confusion for defenses.

Tight end is one of the offensive positions where competition is wide open right now. Otherwise, things are coming together quite well on the depth chart.

Crittenden's only scrim-

mage game will be Aug. 15 against Trigg County at Hopkins Central. The Rockets host Fulton City the following week to open the regular season on Aug. 22.

Last year's harsh winter took a toll on the football field, killing about 30 percent of the Bermuda grass. It was re-sodded last week and Starnes says it should green up and be in nice shape by the first game.

Exercise classes and programs designed for all fitness levels

See complete description of classes on Facebook or call Serena Dickerson (270) 704-1871.

9 WEEK PROGRAM

Mon. – Thurs., Aug. 12 – Oct. 9
Note: Class begins on a Tues., Aug. 12
Classes are approx. 50 minutes.

Choose the time that works for your schedule.
Registration by Aug. 7 is \$159. Payment plans available.
We accept Checks, Cash, Visa & Mastercard. Senior Citizens receive 10% discount.
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Monday – Tuesday - Thursday - Wednesday Bonus Class TBA

Program times:

5:45am – 6:30am
7:30am – 8:20am
8:30am – 9:20am
11am – 12pm
4:30pm – 5:20pm
5:30pm – 6:20pm
5:30pm – 6:20pm

Class

Team Sculpted Intermediate to Advanced
Back to School – Back in Shape
Golden Years – Senior discounts
Team Sculpted – High Intermediate to Advanced
Back to School – Back in Shape
UBC (restricted class – must be 50lbs + overweight)
Making the Cut for Men
(5:30 classes will be in different parts of the building)
Burn and Pump

Trainer

Serena
Serena
Serena
Serena
Serena & Margie
Serena

Trinity
Serena & Trinity

6:30pm – 7:30pm

Basic Membership – Work out on your own in our cardio and weight rooms - 7 days a week from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m.
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for sale

Sweet corn: \$3.50/dozen, peaches-n-cream, Ky. 120, 6 mile marker, (Towery Rd.), Marion. (618) 263-2276. (1t-05-p)

Electric club car golf cart, batteries new Aug. 2012, windshield, new hub caps 2012, well taken care of, \$1,000, Emily Shelby, (270) 965-3486. (tfc)

Father time sun dial - "Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be" by Browning, poem, brass. \$75. Emily Shelby (270) 965-3486. (tfc)

Size 18 women's clothes for sale, call (270) 965-4039. (4t-06-p)

Sale on: Porta/Grace number 1 metal roofing, siding and trim. 40-year warranty. Available in 16 colors. Energy star rated. Call for low prices. Gray's Carports and Building, 907 Hopkinsville Street, Princeton, Ky. (270) 365-7495. (13-06-p)

Quality handmade leather belts. Made in the U.S.A. by Yoder's Saddlery. Available at Marion Feed Mill, 501 E. Bellville St., Marion. (270) 965-2252. (tfc)ys

for rent

1 BR house for rent. For more information call (270) 704-2068. References required and proof of employment. (1t-05-p)

Mobile homes for rent: 3 BR, 2 bath and 2 BR, 1 bath. References and deposit required. (270) 704-0528. (tfc)mp

Creekside Apartments is taking applications for 1, 2 and 3 BR apartments. Within walking distance to grocery store, pharmacy, restaurant and dollar stores. Laundry room on-site. Call (270) 965-5000 or come to the office Monday - Friday mornings. Equal Housing Opportunity. (tfc)

real estate

For sale: 3 BR, 1 bath, attached garage on 1 plus acres in Burna. Refrigerator and stove stay. Gas furnace in basement, known as the Smith house, price reduced. Serious inquiries only. For information call (270) 988-3909. (2t-05-p)

House for sale, 150 Fritts Rd., Marion. Built in 2005, 3 BR, 2 bath,

great room, heat and air with 4-car heated garage, concrete drive, large wired shop on 4 acres. \$160,000. (270) 965-5920. (4t-07-p)

House for sale, 5 miles from Marion, 5031 Ky. 506, Piney Fork, price reduced. Call (270) 704-3020. (2t-05-p)

2 BR, 2 bath, attached carport located on corner lot in Salem. 2 blocks from downtown businesses. Eat-in kitchen with built-in stove top, double oven, lots of cabinets, washer/dryer and refrigerator stay, central heat and air. \$76,900. For more information contact (270) 704-1567 or (270) 519-1485. (4t-05-c)ch

wanted

Buying Indian arrowheads and artifacts, especially interested in pipe, pottery and bannerstones. Single pieces to entire collections. (812) 686-3865. (52t-29/15-p)

animals

AKC English and French bulldog puppies. (270) 335-3943. (5t-05-p)

yard sales

Yard sale, second driveway from Crayne Post Office. Kitchen items, housewares, CDs, VHS tapes, large women's clothes, kid's pool and lots of miscellaneous. Fri., 10 a.m.-? (1t-05-p)

Yard sale, Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m.-?, 229 W. Elm St., men and women items. Don't miss. Check it out. (1t-05-p)

Garage sale, rain or shine, Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat., 8 a.m.-12 noon. 8426 U.S. 60 West, Marion. Boys' clothes to size 14, girls' to size 12, DS and Wii games, kids' toys, DVDs, books, little girls' bedding, household items and more! (1t-05-p)

Huge yard sale, Fri. and Sat., 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Home of Eddie and Faye Martin in Sullivan, Ky. Set of Fire Creek dishes (also, extra pieces), antiques, exercise equipment, furniture, utility trailer, 1984 F250 pickup truck, girls' clothes (size 5-10), ladies clothes (med.-plus size), men's clothes (med.-X-large), luggage, baby car seat, toys, shoes, purses. Lots and lots. Too much to list. Early birds welcome. (1t-05-p)

Yard sale, 6 families, rain or shine. 1940 Ky. 506 (East Depot), Thurs. and Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat., 8 a.m.-12 noon. Clean quart canning

jars, 11 dozen, dishes, lots of toys, child's vanity, twin bed with bench, twin bedroom set, 2 bar stools, 3 wheel handicap scooter, jewelry, doll house, 3 recycling totes, clothing for women, men, junior, infant, boys' and girls', boys' 2T-5, girls' Huffy Kolo Trailrunner bicycle, like new. (1t-05-p)

Estate tag sale, 1120 Ky. 132, Marion, Ky. 2-day! Fri. and Sat., starting at 8 a.m. both days. Furniture and household items of all types, washer and dryer, everything must go. (1t-05-p)

Big yard sale, Fri. and Sat., 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 241 Bridwell Loop, turn left at Veterans Park, 1st A-frame house on right, Jones residence. Adult and children clothing, shoes, all sizes. Too many items to mention. Come check it out. (1t-05-p)

Back-to-school sale, name brand clothes, Aero Aeropostale, American Eagle, Rue 21 just to mention a few. Lots of dishes, knick-knacks, toys, tools, something for everyone. Thurs. and Fri. in Midway. Watch for signs. (1t-05-p)

Ongoing big yard sale, Main St. and Broadway of Lola, Ky. (1t-05-p)

Moving sale, Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m., St. William Parish Hall. Lots of craft items, boys' clothes and girls' high school clothes. Woven couch and loveseat, toys and stuffed animals. (1t-05-c)dm

Yard sale, East Lion Drive in Salem, Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat., 9 a.m.-2 p.m., household stuff, Hot Point large capacity washer and Hot Point heavy duty dryer, women's clothes, children's clothes, shoes, purses and quilt box. (1t-05-c)bt

Yard sale, Fri., 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Sat., 8 a.m.-12 noon. 124 Country Club Dr., furniture, clothes, bedding and home décor. (1t-05-c)

Yard sale, 105 Harmon Dr., Marion. Thurs. and Fri., tools hunting supplies, fall and summer name-brand clothes of all sizes, lots of miscellaneous. (1t-05-p)

Sat., 8 a.m.-?, 3391 U.S. 60 East, lots of clothes for back to school, too many items to mention. (1t-05-p)

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agriculture

Straw for sale, \$3.50/bale; 100 or more bales, \$3.25 each. Princeton, Ky. (931) 397-1855. (4t-08-p)

services

Bingham Pressure Washing and Services. We wash houses, garages, vinyl fencing, businesses, patios, sidewalks and decks. We wash, seal, stain and paint log homes, wood sided houses and decks. Call Kevin at (270) 704-2585. (1t-09-p)

employment

Route driver wanted: CDL Class-A required. Min 2 years recent experience. Clean MVR. Great pay, medical/vision/dental/life insurance, 401K, paid holidays/vacation, home every night. Must be able to load tires. Submit application in person at Liberty Tire Recycling, 2071 US 60 West, Marion Ky., or fax resume to (270) 965-3618 or email to hmaloney@libertytire.com. Call (270) 965-3613 for more info. EOE. (2t-05-c)

notices

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on July 23, 2014, Laura Pack of 1016 East 7th St., Metropolis, IL 62960 was appointed administratrix of Frankie Helen Haney, deceased, whose address was 2969 Ky. 506, 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 administratrix before the 23rd day of January, 2015 and all claims not

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College of Agriculture, Food and Environment

Extension Agent for 4-H Youth Development

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In Marion, KY

BS Degree Required

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PRN Health Unit Coordinator - works under the direct supervision of the shift supervisor, performs the receptionist and secretarial duties on the patient care unit while functioning as the focal communication source in the nursing station. Requirements: medical terminology and sufficient computer skills, effective communication and multi-tasking skills. Previous medical clerical or HUC experience preferred.

If interested, please contact JoAnna Stone, CNO, at 270-988-7245 or jstone@lhhs.org.

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142 Rochester Ave.—Marion, KY

Saturday—August 9th — 10:00 am

10% Buyers Premium added to final bid.

See pictures on the website below

TERMS: 10% Buyers Premium added to final bid to establish selling price. 20% down day of auction, balance due with deed within 30 days. Possession day of closing. Anyone interested in this property may conduct a risk inspection for the presence of lead based hazards 10 days prior to the auction or sign a waiver form day of sale. Property sells "as is" day of sale. Make your own inspections of all property.

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ABSOLUTE AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2ND - 10:00 A.M.

407 FORDS FERRY RD – MARION, KY

RM McGINNIS, LLC Real Estate & Auction Professionals have been authorized to sell at ABSOLUTE AUCTION the fine home and personal property belonging to Mr. Marcus Cornish.

3 BEDROOM HOME & 6 ACRES

The ranch style home has 3 bedrooms, 2 ½ baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen, living and dining combination, utility room, and a garage. The home sits on 6 acres more or less, and has several outbuildings and a large detached 2 car garage. The very private setting is complimented by 2 large lakes between the home and the highway, and there are lots of trees surrounding the home.

ANTIQUES – FURNITURE – GLASSWARE - COLLECTIBLES

A partial list of personal items to be sold includes: 4 pc Sheridan cherry bedroom suite and including highboy chest (Queen size), walnut gate leg table, settee, old oak icebox, wicker chair and table, old fainting couch, sofa, walnut coffee table with 2 side tables, 2 recliners, drop down secretary (antique), oak desk chair, pie safe, walnut secretary bookcase, tea cart, china cabinet, Ridgeway floor clock, sofa and 2 wingback chairs, curio cabinets, dry sink, oak bookcase, rocker, glass top drum table, lots of pink depression glass (cherry pattern), Wild Turkey decanters, McCoy stoneware, cobalt blue goblets, stone jars, lamps, green depression glass, blue Delft canister set and can opener, oriental rugs, Lefton china tea pot, preserves stands, Imperial glass, wall hangings, framed prints, lawn furniture, Ford tractor with belly mower, Browning gun safe, very old steel safe, 2 John Deere riding mowers, hand tools, dump cart, car ramps, floor jack, welder, dual wheel trailer, and many more items too numerous to mention.

OPEN HOUSE – SUNDAY, JULY 20th – 2 to 4 pm

BROKER PARTICIPATION INVITED

REAL ESTATE TERMS: 10% non-refundable deposit the day of sale, with balance due on or before September 15, 2014. Personal property terms: Cash of good check day of sale.

TAXES: The 2014 real estate taxes will be prorated to date of deed transfer.

LEAD BASED PAINT ADVISORY: This home may have been built prior to 1978 and may contain lead-based paint. If interested in having the property tested for lead-based paints, this work must be completed prior to the auction date. The successful bidder will sign a waiver agreeing that any future inspections or test results are not a condition of purchase.

VISIT WWW.AUCTIONZIP.COM (auctioneer I.D. # 10256)
FOR PHOTOS AND COMPLETE TERMS AND CONDITIONS

Announcements made the day of sale shall take precedence and supersede any previously published and oral information.

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PHOTO BY ALLISON EVANS, THE PRESS

Miss Crittenden County crowned Tuesday

Winners in the Miss Crittenden County pageant were (from left) Miss Photogenic Haley Basham, fourth runner-up Kaci Jo Hess, third runner-up Tori Taylor, Miss Crittenden County Fair Brianna Robinson, Miss Crittenden County Amber Wright, first runner-up Briana Barnett, second runner-up Chelsea Hagan, Miss Congeniality Ryann Wiggins and Brent Croft Humanitarian Award winner Stephanie Walls. Miss Crittenden County Fair will go on to represent Crittenden County in a state-level competition later this year.



PHOTO BY ALLISON EVANS, THE PRESS

Little Mr. & Miss

Winners in the Little Mr. and Miss Crittenden County pageant were (standing in back) Baby Miss Paige Tinsley and Baby Mister Carter Hamby; (front) Tiny Miss Hannah Morris and Tiny Mister Junior McNeer; Miss Crittenden County Anna Boone, Mr. Crittenden County Fair Jett Reddick, Miss Crittenden County Fair Baylee Sullivan, Wee Mister Dalton Lynch and Wee Miss Reid Poindexter. Mr. and Miss Crittenden County Fair will go on to represent Crittenden County in a state-level competition later this year.



PHOTO BY ALLISON EVANS, THE PRESS

Miss Preteen

Winners in the Miss Crittenden County Teen pageant on Monday were (from left) third runner-up Ashlyn Hicks, fourth runner-up Jaycey Riley, second runner-up Lillie Payne, Miss Photogenic and first runner-up Emma Peake, Miss Crittenden County Raina West, Miss Crittenden County Fair Olivia Stone, Brent Croft Humanitarian Award winner Shelby Brown and Miss Congeniality Hadlee Rich. Miss Crittenden County Fair will go on to represent Crittenden County in a state-level competition later this year.



PHOTO BY ALLISON EVANS, THE PRESS

Miss Teen

Winners in the the Miss Crittenden County Teen pageant on Monday were (from left) Miss Congeniality Bailey Barnes, fourth runner-up Allyson Vincent, Brent Croft Humanitarian Award winner and third runner-up Mauri Collins, Miss Crittenden County Daelyn Hardin, Miss Crittenden County Fair Carson Greenwell, Miss Photogenic and second runner-up Kendall Terry and first runner-up Kassidy Clark. Miss Crittenden County Fair will go on to represent Crittenden County in a state-level competition later this year.



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Air Evac hosts grand opening

Air Evac Medical President and CEO Seth Myers (center) was on hand Tuesday in Marion for a grand opening and ribbon cutting of the air medical service's latest base, which is located on the campus of Crittenden Health Systems. Pictured with Myers is CHS Chief Nursing Officer Robin Curnel and state Rep. Lynn Bechler (R-Marion). The Air Evac base has been operational now for almost three weeks and is one of 15 in Kentucky.

RUSHING

Continued from Page 1

made a difference in some people's lives," Rushing said of the positive impact his career has often made on others.

Rushing feels blessed to have never had to kill anyone in the line of duty. In fact, while on the job, he discharged his service weapon on only one occasion, at a drug sting at Marion-Crittenden County Park a few years ago.

As for retirement, he doesn't have any big plans short of riding his motorcycle and doing a little more fishing and hunting.

"I'm just going to enjoy it," he said of his time away from work. "In 25 years, I've miss a lot of birthday parties and family gatherings. I've got two grandkids, and I want to be able to spend time with them."

Rushing does plan to stay involved in the community. He will continue instructing a driver's education course for County Attorney Rebecca Johnson and will remain active with the Crittenden County Coalition for a Drug-Free Community, the Pennyrlie Narcotics Task Force board of directors and Marion City Fire Department.

But Agent said Rushing's presence and knowledge will be greatly missed in the sheriff's department.

"Greg had a talent for being able to talk to people and diffuse the situation," the sheriff said. "He was really good at that."

And after 25 years of working closely with Pennyrlie Narcotics Task Force, Rushing brought an unequaled knowledge of battling drugs in the community, Agent said, adding that his deputy's behind-the-scenes capabilities like his computer skills and grant writing are also going to be hard to replace.

"If I asked him to do some-

thing, I could bank on it getting done," Agent said. "He's going to be missed. He was a friend as well as a coworker."

Rushing has always been dependable, whether as a patrolman, investigator, school resource officer or in any of his other roles as a firefighter, EMT, member of the rescue squad, volunteer with a regional K-9 rescue unit or the county's emergency management director.

"It just means a lot for peo-


ple to come up and thank you for the job you've done," Rushing said.

Rushing will be replaced in the sheriff's department by Chuck Hoover, who has served as a patrolman for Marion Police Department for the last 10 years.

Rushing's family is throwing a retirement reception for him from 2 to 4 p.m. on Aug. 10 in the fellowship hall of Calvary Baptist Church in Crayne. The public is invited to attend.

Book Signing

Aug. 1 • 4-6 p.m.
Livingston County Public Library
321 Court Street, Smithland, KY



Ms. Ethel Stout Tucker is a published author who wrote "From Pilot Knob to Main Street," and "Tea Time of Life." Both contain stories and recipes from her rearing, young adulthood and later life in Crittenden County.

Her second title features reminiscences of a trip she and her siblings took out West with Livingston County natives Jesse and Louis Maddux. The Maddux boys accompanied the Stouts on the memorable 1939 cross-country journey, which featured several notable stops along the way.



The Crittenden Press

2014-15 BACK TO SCHOOL

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT

Thursday, July 31, 2014
Page 1B

CLASSES START AUG. 12 IN CRITTENDEN COUNTY



CRITTENDEN COUNTY 2014-15 SCHOOL CALENDAR

JULY 2014					
M	T	W	R	F	
	1	2	3	4	
7	8	9	10	11	
14	15	16	17	18	
21	22	23	24	25	
28	29	30	31		

AUGUST 2014					
M	T	W	R	F	
				1	
4	5	PD	PD	TP	
O	12	13	14	15	
18	19	20	21	22	
25	26	27	28	29	

SEPTEMBER 2014					
M	T	W	R	F	
H	2	3	4	5	
8	9	10	11	12	
15	16	17	18	19	
22	23	24	25	26	
29	30				

OCTOBER 2014					
M	T	W	R	F	
		1	2	3	
6	7	8	9	10	
13	14	15	16	17	
TP	21	22	23	24	
27	28	29	30	31	

NOVEMBER 2014					
M	T	W	R	F	
3	E	5	6	7	
10	11	12	13	14	
17	18	19	20	21	
24	25	26	H	28	

DECEMBER 2014					
M	T	W	R	F	
1	2	3	4	5	
8	9	10	11	12	
15	16	17	18	19	
22	23	24	H	26	
29	30	31			

Dates of Importance

Aug. 6-7: Professional Development
Aug. 8: Teacher Planning - No Students
Aug. 11: Opening Day - Faculty, Staff Only
Aug. 12: 1st Day for Students
Aug. 25: 1st Day for Preschool
Sept. 1: Holiday - Labor Day
Oct. 13-17: Fall Break
Oct. 20: Teacher Planning - No Students
Nov. 4: Election Day - No School
Nov. 26-28: Thanksgiving Break
Dec. 22-Jan. 1: Christmas Break
Jan. 2: Teacher Planning - No Students
Jan. 19: No School - Martin Luther King Day
Feb. 16: Teacher Planning - No Students
Mar. 30-Apr. 3: Spring Break
Apr. 6: Teacher Planning - No Students
May 14: Last Day for Preschool
May 15: Last Day for Students
May 18: Closing Day - Faculty, Staff Only
May 19-20: Professional Development

Total Calendar Days

170 Student Days
4 PD Days
4 Holidays
5 TP Days
1 Opening
1 Closing
185 Calendar Days

Color Key

Preschool First and Last Day

Professional Day - PD/TP/O/C

Holiday

Non-School Day

CATS Testing Window

Make Up Days

Day 1 - Feb. 16, Day 2 - April 6, Days 3-4 - May 18 and 20. Additional days will be added to end of calendar.

Code Key

O.....Opening Day Teachers
C.....Closing Day Teachers
PD.....Professional Development
.....Holiday
E.....Election Day
TP.....Teacher Planning

JANUARY 2015					
M	T	W	R	F	
			H	TP	
5	6	7	8	9	
12	13	14	15	16	
19	20	21	22	23	
26	27	28	29	30	

FEBRUARY 2015					
M	T	W	R	F	
2	3	4	5	6	
9	10	11	12	13	
TP	17	18	19	20	
23	24	25	26	27	

MARCH 2015					
M	T	W	R	F	
2	3	4	5	6	
9	10	11	12	13	
16	17	18	19	20	
23	24	25	26	27	
30	31				

APRIL 2015					
M	T	W	R	F	
		1	2	3	
TP	7	8	9	10	
13	14	15	16	17	
20	21	22	23	24	
27	28	29	30		

MAY 2015					
M	T	W	R	F	
				1	
4	5	6	7	8	
11	12	13	14	15	
C	PD	PD	21	22	
25	26	27	28	29	

JUNE 2015					
M	T	W	R	F	
1	2	3	4	5	
8	9	10	11	12	
15	16	17	18	19	
22	23	24	25	26	
29	30				

Students deserve district's best effort

It is with great excitement that we welcome our 1,284 Crittenden County students back to school on Aug. 12. It is an exciting



Clark

Crittenden County Schools will focus on:

- Making decisions that are best for all students.
- Building an instructional program that develops learners for the 21st century, emphasizing thinking skills, creativity, communication and collaboration.
- Staying committed to

building a culture of teamwork and continuous improvement.

JFK stated, "Leadership and learning are indispensable to each other."

We believe all students deserve our best effort each and every day. We believe students deserve to learn in a culture that is safe and encouraging. We believe the two most important factors in student success are thoughtful, caring teachers and strong parent/family engagement. Crittenden County schools will strive to support and foster all these components of a Rocket education.

As your superintendent, I commit to the "R-O-C-K-E-T Way":

- R: Relationship builder.
- O: Optimistic attitude.
- C: Commitment to excellence.
- K: Kids first.
- E: Engage, empower

and educate.

- T: Teamwork.

In closing, our teachers make the difference each and every day. I have been in every classroom and know firsthand the incredible job they do each day. I am proud of our staff - from the custodians and maintenance department who work hard to keep our classrooms safe and secure, to our food service department who prepares 2,500 meals every day, to our bus drivers who greet our students with a smile, to our office staff who keep everything running efficiently, to our teachers and administrators. When we work as a team, we accomplish great things for our students, schools and community.

Thank you,
Vince Clark
Superintendent of
Crittenden County Schools

School lunches up dime to offset higher food costs

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Parents will need to pay an extra dime for their child's lunch when school begins in Crittenden County on Aug. 12.

At the July 22 meeting of the Crittenden County Board of Education, Food Service Director Ruth Harris addressed board members on the rising cost of food prices and how that will affect the price of a regular lunch, raising the daily cost to \$2.20 for the upcoming school year.

The cost of breakfast will remain unchanged at \$1.20

See LUNCH/Page 3B



FILE PHOTO

The cost of school lunches in Crittenden County during the upcoming school year will be 10 cents higher this year due to increased prices paid for food by the district.

NEW TEACHER HIRES IN THE DISTRICT

CCES: Poindexter

Laura Poindexter has joined Crittenden County Elementary School in the position of guidance counselor.

Originally from Evansville, Poindexter has taught math for 11 years, including seventh, eighth and ninth grades during her teaching career in Crittenden County Schools.

Poindexter has a master's degree in guidance and counseling and is working toward her Rank 1 certification in clinical mental health.

As she begins her new role at CCES, Poindexter is excited about her new position and looks forward to working with the staff. She said one important aspect of her job is to help build students to be successful citizens within their community. As school counselor, she will have the opportunity to connect with students in a different role and address needs beyond the classroom curriculum.

Poindexter is a member of Murray State University's chapter of Chi Sigma Iota, an honor society that recognizes outstanding academic achievement as well as outstanding service within the counseling profession.

She and her husband, Jeremy, have three children.

CCES: Winders

Mandy Winders will teach fourth grade at Crittenden County Elementary School.

Originally from Russellville, Winders has taught at Russellville Independent

Schools and Scott and Warren county schools.

A graduate of Western Kentucky University, Winders is looking forward to the upcoming school year and being a member of the Rocket Team.

She is the wife of Bryce Winders, who teaches health and physical education at Crittenden County Middle School.

CCES: Polk

Originally from Livingston County, Cassie Polk will teach second grade at Crittenden County Elementary School.

Polk received her bachelor's degree in elementary education from Murray State University and is working toward obtaining her Master's degree. Previously she taught kindergarten and first grade at Sturgis Elementary School.

She and her husband Taylor, have one son.

CCES: O'Leary

Jada O'Leary will teach second grade at Crittenden County Elementary School.

A native of Grand Rivers, O'Leary taught kindergarten at Clay Elementary in Webster County last year.

She graduated in 2013 from Murray State University with a bachelor's degree in elementary education.

She has student teaching experience at Marshall County Central Elementary.

"I'm excited about the new school year," she said. "Since I live in the community I know some of the kids already through church and other activities," O'Leary said.

O'Leary and her husband, Aaron, reside in the Crittenden County.

CCES: Winders

Mary Ann Winders will teach special education at Crittenden County Elementary School. Winders previously worked at the elementary school as an AmeriCorps volunteer for two years and then as a part-time instructional assistant for over a year.

She is a 2014 graduate of Murray State University with a bachelor's degree with dual certification in Learning and Behavior Disorders and Elementary Education.

Earlier this spring, she spent time in Belize for a study abroad program, where she taught special education classrooms at a Roman Catholic Elementary School.

"The best part was spending time getting to know the students and staff and comparing our lifestyles. It was hard to leave those students behind knowing I would never see them again," she said.

Unlike American schools, those in Belize do not have air conditioning. Winders said when the temperatures were in the upper 90s with high humidity, one quickly learns to appreciate those things often taken for granted.

As the new school year approaches, Winders is excited about meeting her new students at CCES.

"I am so excited to return to CCES for the upcoming school year. I have had a wide variety of great experiences in different places, but there is no place like home," she said. "I plan to work hard to help each of my students have a successful and rewarding 2014-15 school year."

She and her husband, Donnie, have two sons, Chris and Samuel.

CCMS: Campbell

Jeanette Campbell will teach sixth grade Language Arts at Crittenden County Middle School.

Campbell's career includes teaching at Henderson County Schools in Kentucky as well as in the Elko, Nev. School District.

Campbell attended Brescia University and obtained a bachelor's degree in elementary education and an early childhood endorsement. She obtained her Master's degree in elementary education from Western Kentucky University and her Master of Education in Literacy Studies at the University of Nevada-Reno.

She enjoyed teaching in Nevada and was located in a

little town on the Utah-Nevada border. She said the hardest part of her stay there included the 90-minute drive to the nearest Wal-Mart.

A self-described Air Force brat, Campbell was born in Nebraska but spent much of her time in Henderson.

Already she's looking forward to the new school year and working with her students and colleagues in Crittenden County.

CCMS: Gilbert

A native of Lyon County, Misty Gilbert will teach seventh grade math at Crittenden County Middle School.

A 2014 graduate of Murray State University, Gilbert has a bachelor's degree in middle school education and is dual certified to teach both math and science.

Gilbert isn't unfamiliar with CCMS and conducted her student teaching at the school under the supervision of Laura Poindexter and Carole Davis. Before her own teaching career, she worked as an aide and substitute teacher at Lyon County Middle School.

She and her husband Don have two sons.

CCHS: Lee

Tess Lee returns to the Crittenden County School district as a biology instructor at the high school. Lee previously taught six years at Crittenden County Schools. She also has teaching experience in Livingston County.

Originally from Paducah, Lee will teach 10th grade bi-

ology.

Lee obtained her undergraduate degree in biology and secondary education at

University of Kentucky before obtaining her graduate degree at Murray State University in guidance and counseling.

"I'm very excited to be returning to Crittenden County and looking forward to working with the kids in Crittenden County again," she said.

CCHS: Orr

Michelle Orr returns to Crittenden County Schools after teaching for five years at Union County middle and high schools.

Originally from Radcliffe, Ky., Orr will teach special education at Crittenden County High School.

Orr obtained her bachelor's degree in education at Western Kentucky University and received her Master's degree in special education at Campbellsville University.

Orr and her husband, Josh, have two daughters.

CCHS: Thompson

Sean Thompson returns to Crittenden County Schools as an instructor at Pathway Academy and the alternative

See TEACHERS/Page 6B

K-9 searches constitutional

By BRANDI ROGERS
GUEST COMMENTARY

The law related to the use of detection dogs on school campuses is ever evolving. Trying to simplify the discussion proves somewhat difficult; however, it is certainly worth the effort to help students, parents and the community understand and appreciate the degree of ability the courts have held when it comes to schools protecting our students.

The use of narcotics detection dogs to sniff school property and students' belongings is constitutional. This includes lockers, desks and belongings not on the student's person.

The case of Sims v.

Bracken County School District held that a student does not have a reasonable expectation of privacy in a school parking lot either. A mere sweep of a school parking lot with drug sniffing dogs is not a search within the scope of the Fourth Amendment.

However, the alerting of a drug-sniffing dog to a person's property constitutes not only reasonable suspicion, but probable cause to then search that person's property. At this point, a school official or agent could search the vehicle. This premise is built on the very foundation of what the courts have found to be the school's responsibility to

protect the student population.

While students are at school, the school is in the role of in loco parentis, meaning "in place of the parent." In that role, the school should work to combat those activities, illegal or otherwise, that threaten the safety and well being of students.

With this information, hopefully, students and parents can better appreciate that there is no "hiding" place when it comes to the

safety at school. Most of the time, there is no notice a search will occur or where it will occur. This maintains the effectiveness of the K-9 searches to deter any drugs on campus.

An additional thing to know is that most K-9 units, including those used locally, don't just alert on marijuana. The units have the training to alert on all drugs, pharmaceuticals, weapons, bombs and other dangers to the school.

These dogs are talented. *(Editor's Note: Rogers is the attorney for Crittenden County Board of Education the co-chair of Crittenden County Coalition for a Drug-Free Community.)*



Rogers

Lusby takes new role in central office

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Diana Lusby has been named as secondary instructional supervisor/personnel director/career and technical education (CTE) coordinator for the Crittenden County Schools. Previously, she served as assistant principal at Crittenden County High School.

"I am very excited for the



Lusby

opportunity to step into the position left open when Mr. Vince Clark became our new superintendent," she said. "We have tremendous momentum going in Crittenden County Schools, and I'm eager to do my part in helping the district continue to improve," she said.

Among the responsibilities in her new role as secondary instructional supervisor, Lusby will work with the middle and high schools' staff to engage students and maximize learning through curriculum, instruction and assessment. She will also work with prin-

cipals on maximizing teacher effectiveness via Kentucky's new Professional Growth and Effectiveness System.

As the school district's personnel director, Lusby is involved in the recruitment and hiring of staff, substitute teacher training, teacher certification, Kentucky Teacher Internship Program district coordinator and Rocket Fit for certified staff new to Crittenden County.

As CTE coordinator, Lusby will provide support for CCHS administrators and CTE teachers to ensure

students are guided toward a career pathway. She is in charge of the Perkins Grant that provides federal funding to CTE teachers and monitors data in the Technical Education Database System.

"I look forward to continuing the work with our staff in maximizing the potential of each student as they work toward becoming college and career ready," Lusby said. "We are blessed in Crittenden County to have wonderful students, families and staff, and there's no limit to the fantastic things coming for Crittenden County Schools."

Gilkey named assistant principal at CCES

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

A familiar face has returned to serve as assistant principal at Crittenden County Elementary School. Jenni Gilkey was named to the position over the summer.

Gilkey inherits the position from Karen Nasser, who for the past several years took on added duties as assistant principal in addition to her previous responsibilities as director of special education. Gilkey's new role will allow Nasser to work primarily as the elementary school's special education director.

Gilkey returns to the CCES family after teaching for a number of years in Caldwell County. Last year, she served as the curriculum coordinator for Caldwell County Elementary School.

Previously, she spent 12 years at Crittenden County Elementary School. She has taught first through fourth grades and special education classes.

"I'm really excited about coming back. About half the staff I taught with when I was here is still here," she said. "So I'm excited about coming back and seeing old friends. I know they are all really good teachers. Then I am excited about working with the half of the staff that I don't know yet."

Gilkey said the most important aspect of education is making a difference, both educationally and socially. She added that it's important



Gilkey

students know school officials care about each of them.

In addition to noting many of the changes that have physically taken place at the elementary school, Gilkey praised the school's Watch DOGS program and pointed to the importance the volunteers provide, not just as protectors, but as good male role models for the students. She also noted the security at the entrances, citing the secured doors in the building and bulletproof glass as necessary and important safety precautions.

Over the summer, Gilkey and her husband, Mike, a retired postmaster, took a 14-day motorcycle trip where they visited 16 states and three Canadian provinces. Traveling more than 5,000 miles, they had the opportunity to see many colorful

landscapes and landmarks.

"We went to Glacier National Park and the Canadian Rockies. It was absolutely beautiful. The pictures don't do it justice," she said.

Two summers ago, the couple took a similar trip out West, traveling more than 6,000 miles in 19 days. When they aren't touring different parts of North America, the couple alternates their summer vacations and spends time with their three children and three grandchildren.

As the summer draws to a close, the empty hallways will soon fill with children, and Gilkey is looking forward to her new position and meeting the students and their parents.

"I'm really excited to be back at Crittenden County," she said. "I'm looking forward to it being a good year."

School attendance policy sees changes

STAFF REPORT

At its June 24 meeting, Crittenden County school board members approved amending the 2014-15 code of acceptable behavior and discipline policy for the upcoming school year. Under excused absence events or tardiness, the district's policy now reads as follows:

"Students in Crittenden County Schools will be allowed up to seven absence events per year to be excused with a written parent note. One event can equal up to one day. Multiple days will be multiple events. If a student misses three consecutive days and a parent note is written, that note will be considered to be three parent notes. For the purpose of parent notes: Absent events are counted as partial day, half-day or full day. One event will be counted for each absence. Crittenden County Schools will excuse up to 10 absence events with doctor/medical excuses/notes. Any absence events due to medical

reasons in excess of 10 will require the presentation of the Crittenden County Schools Medical Excuse Form RX10 before the absence will be excused. The RX10 forms will be available at each school, the superintendent's office and some medical facilities upon parent request. All absence events and tardies will be considered unexcused until the appropriate written note, excuse or documentation is presented to the school. These notes, excuses, etc. must be turned in to the school within two days after the absence event or tardy."

"Students in Crittenden County Schools will be allowed up to four daily tardies to be excused with a written parent note.

"Any student who is absent from school for more than five consecutive days without a valid notification to the school shall be considered to be unexcused. Valid notification is defined as approved contact from a parent or guardian."



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PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

CCHS band preps for new year

Crittenden County High School band director Jonathan Nash oversees his regiment's early marching workouts as the group prepares for competitions and Friday night performances at football games.

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270.965.3525 or 270.965.2281
vince.clark@crittenden.kyschools.us


ELECTED BOARD MEMBERS

District 1 representative
Voting precincts 4, 7, 8
Bill Asbridge
3863 SR 70
Marion, KY 42064
270.988.3271



District 2 representative
Voting precincts 9, 10
Barrett Belt
197 Airport Road
Marion, KY 42064
270.965-4850

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



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

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

ADDITIONAL CONTACTS

Elementary School, Principal Melissa Tabor: 270.965.2243 | Middle School, Principal Theresa Marshall: 270.965.5221 | High School, Principal Curtis Brown: 270.965.2248 | School district on the Web: www.crittenden.k12.ky.us

Crittenden County bus routes

This list does not include all roads and streets, call (270) 965-3866 with any questions.

BUS	DRIVER	ROUTE
Bus 1403	M. McConnell	Ky. 365, Ky. 654 North, Cotton Patch Road, Mt. Zion Road, Baker Hollow Road
Bus 0129	C Ladd	Nunn Switch Road, Repton-Fishtrap Road, Old Piney Road, Moore Springs Road, White Road
Bus 0736	TBD	Airport Rd., Sisco Chapel Rd. (Hwy. 2132) Damron Rd., Claylick Creek Rd, Guess Rd, Brown Mines Rd. Claylick Rd., Tiny Tot Day Care, Caldwell Springs Rd., Nesbitt Hollow Rd., Marion-Porter Mills Road, Copperas Springs Road, East Gum Street, Ky. 506, Pleasant Hill Road, East Depot Street to South Walker Street, Lone Star Road, Piney Fork School Road
Bus 0527	J. Manley	U.S. 60 East from Creekside Apartments to Union County line
Bus 0426	R. Orr	Old Morganfield Road, North Main Street from Royal Inn to Industrial Drive on South Main Street
Bus 0523	T. Ryan	Ky. 297, Ky. 135 to Tolu, Ky. 723 to Tolu, Irma White Road, Dick Jones Road, Youth Camp Road, Coy Watson Road, Tom Hill Road
Bus 1512	G. Damron	Ky. 855 South, Ky. 902, Dycusburg, Ky. 70, U.S. 641 from Railroad Avenue to Coleman Road, Joyce Road
Bus 0932	C. Tyson	Ky. 120 from Marion Feed Mill to Webster County line, Ky. 1902 to Shady Grove, Ky. 132 to Fish-trap Road, East Bellville Street to Marion Feed Mill
Bus 1528	C. English	East Bellville to and including Cherry Street, North College to First Street, Greenwood Heights
Bus 1111	L. Schneckloth	U.S. 60 West to Salem, Levias, Love Cemetery Road, Eagle Mine Road
Bus 1110	T. Alexander	Ky. 91 North, Ky. 135 to Ky. 1668, Watson Street, Brookcliff Street, Arlene Street, Hickory Hills Avenue, Donald Winders Road, O.B. McDaniel Road, Willard Easley Road
Bus 1529	R. Winders	Wilson Farm Road, Sugar Grove Church Road, Old Shady Grove Road, Bellville Manor Apart-ments, Kevil Street, Towery Road, Cave Springs Road, Ky. 654 South from Cave Springs Road to Tribune
Bus 0130	T. Pennington	Jackson School Road, Sulpher Springs Road, Weldon Road, Campbell Lane, Coleman Road, U.S. 641 from Coleman Road to Industrial Drive
Bus 065	H. Peek	Ky. 723, Ky. 838, Deer Creek Church Road, Claude Belt Road, Watson Cemetery Road, Lewis Croft Road
Bus 1508	L. Robinson	Freedom Church Road, North Weldon Street, North Yandell Street, Old Salem Road
Bus 0244	T. Fitzgerald	Guy Hodge Road, Fords Ferry Road, U.S. 60 from Crittenden County High School to and includ-ing South Weldon Street, Brown School
Bus 0931	E. Myrick	Chapel Hill Road, Crayne Cemetery Road, U.S. 641 from Railroad Avenue to Caldwell County line, Nipper Road, Harris Road
Bus 1520	L. Williamson	Preschool and Head Start students in Marion city limits only
Bus 1513	A. Starnes	

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LUNCH

Continued from Page 1

per meal.

Harris told board mem-bers that each year food services is required to fill out forms reconciling what the district charges for school lunches. A liaison from the state works with each school district to help it cover the cost of food prices. School districts receive federal reim-bursement for each school lunch served that meets the U.S. Department of Agricul-ture nutrition guidelines.

"If we don't do it, some-body has to make up the dif-ference. This is state-mandated," Harris said about the price increase at the school board meeting. "If it were up to us, we wouldn't (raise prices)."

Because it receives all of its funding from the govern-ment, Harris said food ser-vices is mandated to not go into the red. The food ser-vices department doesn't re-ceive any money from the local school board.

The effort to keep school lunch prices low isn't just af-fecting Crittenden County schools. Harris said it's a problem every public school district in the nation faces each school year.

One reason food prices are higher is because of the new federal guidelines school districts must follow

District's policy on meal charges has limitations

STAFF REPORT

The Crittenden County School District's policy on meal charges reads as fol-lows:

- Charges are permitted in situations where the child does not have the money to pay for breakfast or lunch. No a la carte items may be charged at any school. No adult shall be permitted to charge meals or a la carte items. The maximum charge amount allowed by a student is \$10. Parents or guardians will be notified that their child has charged a meal and pay-ment is expected the next school day. An alternate meal of a serving of milk, one bread item and one protein will be provided to a student once the account balance reaches the maximum of \$10. Should the meal charges exceed \$10, legal action will be initiated against the parent or guardian in ei-ther small claims court by the school board attorney or through the county attorney's office, depending on the na-ture of the account and the

period.

The school board ap-proved the motion to in-crease the regular lunch price by a dime with reluc-tance on the part of its mem-bers.

"This is not something any of us like to do any time we've got any increased costs to our communities and to our families," school board chairman Chris Cook said before the motion was approved.

Harris had hoped the ele-mentary school would qual-ify this year for a Community Eligibility Op-tion designation, meaning once a set percentage of stu-dents qualifies for free or re-duced lunch plans, all meals would be offered to students at no charge. In that case, the state would reimburse the local school district for the breakfasts and lunches it serves. However, she was told by state officials the school does not have a high enough percentage of free or reduced lunches to make it a feasible option at this time.

School officials empha-sized the importance of par-ents learning if their child qualifies for free or reduced meals. To learn more about qualifications, contact food services at (270) 965-5052 or online at crittenden.ky schools.us/foodservice to download a free or reduced meal application.

types of meals offered to students. Harris said fresh fruits, such as apples and oranges, must be included on the lunch tray even if stu-dents don't wish to eat them.

She indicated much of the apples offered to students are wasted simply because students don't choose to eat them, and they throw them away at the end of the lunch

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CCES principal's welcome

On behalf of the staff at Crittenden County Elementary School, I would like to welcome you to the 2014-15 school year. I am excited to be part of CCES again for the upcoming school year.



Tabor

Our Sneak-a-Peek will be very beneficial to students and parents, so please plan to attend next Thursday. Those whose last name begins with A-L will attend between 6 and 7 p.m. and last names starting with M-Z will attend from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The purpose of this night is to allow students and parents to find their classroom, briefly meet the teacher, drop off school supplies, pay for meals, ask questions of our transportation department and other groups/organizations and, most importantly, complete required paperwork.

As we begin this year, please remember this is your

school, and we welcome your involvement. We hope you will visit us often and be actively involved in your child's education through volunteering, attending SBDM Council meetings and becoming an active member of our PTO. We sincerely hope to get to know each of you this year. All teachers can be reached by utilizing the school website at crittenden.kyschools.us, through email at firstname.lastname@crittenden.kyschools.us or by calling the school office at (270) 965-2243.

Our goal at CCES is to increase student achievement. We ask that you partner with us to meet these goals by helping in the following ways:

- School hours: Classroom instruction begins at 8 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m. Students may arrive at 7:20 a.m. and report to their homeroom to begin preparing for the school day. Breakfast is served between 7:20 and 7:50 a.m. Please do not drop your students off prior to 7:20 a.m., as

there will be no supervision.

- Deliver and pick-up procedures: Students will be dropped off at 7:20 a.m. in the front of the building around the circle. We have added a drop-off lane for your convenience, which will be marked. Afternoon pick-up will be at 3:10 p.m. in the front of the building around the circle. Please do not get ahead of the buses or park in an area that will interrupt the flow of traffic. These procedures are in place for the safety of all students.
- Attendance: There are many studies that show students who are in school every day show greater academic progress. Make sure your child gets plenty of rest, which will increase his/her participation in classroom activities. Arriving on time ensures that the student is ready to focus on instruction at 8 a.m. A student that is tardy arrives at school in a rush; therefore, their day begins in a stressful and unorganized manner.

Lastly, I want to introduce you to the new staff at

CCES SBDM

Melissa Tabor
Principal
Daphne James
Teacher representative
Tammy Brantley
Teacher representative
Sarah Riley
Teacher representative
Lee Anna Boone
Parent representative
Sabrina Stokes
Parent representative

CCES:

- Jenni Gilkey, assistant principal.
- Laura Poindexter, guidance counselor.
- Cassie Polk, second-grade teacher.
- Jada O'Leary, second-grade teacher.
- Mandy Winders, fourth-grade teacher.

I truly hope our students have had a wonderful summer and again, I look forward to Aug. 12 as we start the 2014-15 school year.

Sincerely,
Melissa J. Tabor
CCES Principal

CCMS principal's welcome

Parents,

On behalf of the staff at Crittenden County Middle School, I would like to extend a warm welcome and invitation to you. We are gearing up for an exciting year at CCMS and look forward to starting the school year and working with each of you as the year progresses. Please know that you are always a welcome guest in our school. Please feel free to call or stop by in the upcoming weeks before school starts if you have any questions or concerns.



Marshall

At CCMS, developing strong parent-school relationships is one of our top

priorities and is vital to our school. We want to encourage you to participate in school events, volunteer or serve on one of our committees during the 2014-15 school year. We would also like to invite you to join our CCMS text messaging group for important alerts and messages from the school. It's easy and it's free. Simply text @CCMSNewsFlash2014 in the message box to the number 23559. You will receive a welcome text and will automatically start receiving school updates via text messages. We would also encourage you to give us your email address so that we can send you a copy of our weekly newsletter.

We would like to welcome three new teachers to our CCMS family. Jeanette Campbell will be teaching sixth-grade language arts,

Vicky Collins will be teaching sixth-grade science and Misty Gilbert will be teaching seventh-grade math. We are excited to have them on the CCMS team.

CCMS and CCHS will host a Back to School Bash in the CCMS gym and multi-purpose room next Thursday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Students will be able to pick up their schedules, sign up for various clubs, prepay lunch accounts and gain valuable information to prepare them for their return to school the following week. We hope you will come out and join us for this fabulous event.

We would also like to remind all incoming sixth-grade students that they must have their required shots (meningitis, tetanus-diphtheria and the second varicella vaccine) and physi-

CCMS SBDM

Teresa Marshall
Principal
Kara Hatfield
Teacher representative
Kay Kirby
Teacher representative
Neal Bryant
Teacher representative
Rayann Coleman
Parent representative
Sarah Riley
Parent representative

cal before starting school. The shots and physical can be obtained through the local health department or your child's pediatrician.

It's going to be a great year, and we look forward to sharing it with you!

Sincerely,
Teresa Marshall
CCMS Principal

CCHS principal's welcome

It's almost time to come back to school! I hope you are excited, and I and the Crittenden County High School faculty and staff look forward to welcoming students back on Aug. 12, the first day of school this year.



Brown

I would like to introduce new staff and pass on to you important information about the 2014-15 school year. This year is a "homecoming" of sorts for several of our new hires, starting with myself. I began my Kentucky teaching career at CCHS and am excited about returning as principal after serving here as a teacher from 1990-97. I have already received a warm welcome from staff and the community, and I look forward to meeting students and parents.

Long-time Crittenden educator Tammy Duvall is the new assistant principal, and she and I have been working diligently this summer to prepare for the new year. Other new staff working with the high school include Tess Lee (science), Michelle Orr (special education), Sean Thompson (Pathway Academy/alternative school/ISD) and Jes-

sica Cummins (new half-time agriculture education position). All are former teachers or students at CCHS.

Information you will want to know:

- Our Back to School Bash is next Thursday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. We will be distributing student schedules, and we ask that you please not contact the school for schedules before that date. Infinite Campus Portal access codes will be available that evening, and food services will provide information on accessing cafeteria accounts online with the option to add money to student accounts. Student drivers will be able to acquire a \$5 parking tag and choose their space at the Bash, and student contact information sheets and permission forms for Crosswalk Learning Center will be available also, as well as student agenda books.
- Our College and Career Readiness (CCR) emphasis will continue. CCHS has made great strides in recent years in improving students' readiness for this important benchmark of success for life after high school. CCHS teachers work diligently to provide students with the skills necessary for CCR success, and we hope our county will reap the benefits of this emphasis as our students are

prepared to take their place as employees and leaders in the workplace and community. Jeremy Wheeler will continue his work with CCR, and we are excited to have a new CCR center connected to our guidance office, which has been moved across the hall from the office complex.

- The Crosswalk Learning Center (CLC), under the direction of Cheryl Burks, will continue to provide students with a variety of activities during the school day, as well as after school. Students are strongly encouraged to use CLC services for academic enrichment and, especially, for testing preparation for the ACT, COMPASS and PLAN tests.

- Our Facebook and Twitter accounts will remain active, and we will also continue to use Celly for notifications and to pass on information outside of school hours. You may continue to access the high school page at crittenden.kyschools.us for school updates and to view the 2014-15 Student Handbook, under the Resources link. The Rocket News Blast will continue to be distributed weekly; please make sure we have your correct or updated email address in order for you to receive this.
- Our Bring Your Own Technology initiative was a

CCHS SBDM

Curtis Brown
Principal
Larry Duvall
Teacher representative
Glenna Rich
Teacher representative
Jeanna Keith
Teacher representative
Laura Koon
Parent representative
Kim Collyer
Parent representative

success last year and will return. Students may bring their personal laptops, tablets and phones to be registered at the school for use when appropriate. Cell phones and other personal technology will be allowed for personal use only before school hours and during lunch in the multi-purpose room. Also, for your back-to-school planning, no over-size backpacks will be allowed in the school building except for those involved with golf, baseball and softball.

We hope our students have had a wonderful summer and that they come back to school refreshed, ready to learn and excited about the new school year. I and the entire CCHS family look forward to Aug. 12 when we begin together.

Sincerely,
Curtis Brown,
CCHS Principal

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SCHOOL SAFETY

The best way to have a successful school year is to be safe in and outside of school. Start by following these important safety tips:

- Never go anywhere with a stranger.
- Don't walk anywhere alone. Always go with a buddy.
- Know your home address and phone number.
- Let your parents know if you go somewhere after school.
- Tell your parents or teachers if someone is bothering you.
- Learn fire drill procedures at school and at home.

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Supply lists for schools

CCES Kindergarten

- 12 regular-sized pencils (preferably Ticonderoga, no big pencils)
- 2 large erasers
- 24 glue sticks
- 5 boxes of Crayola Crayons (regular size, no larger than 24 pack)
- 1 pair blunt Fiskars scissors
- 1 small plastic school box
- 1 set of earbuds (if you do not want your child to share school-supplied headphones)
- 1 backpack (no rolling variety)
- 1 boxes of Kleenex
- 1 box of gallon-size Ziploc bags
- 1 box snack-size baggies
- 2 containers of disinfecting wipes (Clorox or cleaning)
- 2 hand sanitizers (12 oz.)
- 1 package of dry erase markers
- 1 bottle of liquid glue

Optional

- Colored pencils (girls)
- Package of color markers (boys)

First grade

- 3 boxes of 24-count crayons
- 8 glue sticks
- 1 pair of scissors
- 1 package of washable markers
- 1 package of black dry erase markers (Expo preferred due to smearing)
- 2 boxes of Kleenex
- 4 pink bar erasers
- 1 bottle of Germ-X
- 1 set of headphones (headphones are preferred due to earbuds not fitting correctly)
- 2 (plastic) yellow two-pocket folders
- 1 handwriting tablet
- 1 wide-ruled composition notebooks
- 2 packs of Ticonderoga pencils
- 1 package of baby wipes
- 1 container of disinfectant wipes
- Paper towels and quart-size bags (boys)
- Box of gallon-size bags (girls)

We will try to keep supplies to a minimum, so please be aware that you may be asked to replenish supplies throughout the school year, especially glue sticks, pencils and dry-erase markers.

Second grade

- 3 packages of Ticonderoga wooden pencils only
- 2 large pink erasers (no pencil-top erasers)
- 2 box of 24-count crayons
- 1 pair of scissors
- 1 package of four-pack of dry-erase markers
- 3 composition journals
- 1 Trapper Keeper (We know these are a little more than a regular three-ring binder, but they last much longer. Your child will be carrying this to every subject and to and from school each day.)
- 2 containers of Clorox disinfecting wipes
- 1 box of quart- or snack-size Ziploc bags
- 4 boxes of Kleenex
- 2 rolls of paper towels
- Earbuds or headphones (if you do not want your child to share school-supplied headphones)
- 2 pocket folders

Third grade

- 1 package of wooden pencils
- 1 package of 4- by 6-inch index cards
- 1 package of loose leaf, wide-ruled notebook paper
- 1 package of dry-erase markers
- 1 box of 24-count crayons
- 1 pair of scissors
- 6 glue sticks
- 1 bottle of Germ-X
- 1 roll of paper towels
- 1 pencil pouch
- 1 three-ring binder (1 1/2 inch) (no Trapper Keepers)
- 2 six-pocket folders (one green, one yellow)
- 2 boxes of Kleenex
- 2 packages of disinfectant wipes
- 3 three-subject spiral bound notebooks
- 1 box of gallon-size Ziploc bags (girls)
- 1 box of quart-size Ziploc bags (boys)
- 1 set of headphones (no earbuds)

Fourth grade

- 2 packages of No. 2 pencils (preferably Dixon or Ticonderoga brands)
- 1 package of crayons
- 1 package of dry-erase markers
- 1 pair of Fiskars scissors
- 3 pocket folders (student choice of color)
- 1 package of loose-leaf paper
- 3 three-subject spiral notebooks (120 pages or more)
- 1 set of earbuds (if you do not want your child to share school supplied headphones)

- 1 pencil pouch/bag (no pencil boxes)
- 1 backpack (no rolling variety)
- 3 boxes of Kleenex
- 1 rolls of paper towels
- 1 box of gallon-size Ziploc bags
- 1 box of quart-size Ziploc bags
- 1 box of snack-size Ziploc bags
- 1 container of disinfecting wipes
- 2 glue sticks

Fifth grade

- 4 three-subject notebooks (wide ruled)
- 1 single-subject notebook
- 4 boxes of pencils (no mechanical pencils, only No. 2)
- 2 packages of eraser tops
- 3 glue sticks
- 1 pair of scissors
- 4 pocket folders (one each of blue, green, red, yellow)
- 2 packages of dry-erase markers
- 1 backpack (no rolling variety)
- 1 box of Ziploc bags (quart- or gallon-sized)
- 3 boxes of Kleenex
- 1 roll of paper towels
- 1 bottle Germ-X
- 1 package of Clorox or cleaning wipes
- 1 package of crayons, colored pencils or markers
- 1 package of small index cards
- 1 set of earbuds (if you do not want your child to share school-supplied headphones)

CCMS SDI

- 1 package of loose leaf paper
- 10-20 pencils
- 1 package of cap erasers
- 2 boxes of Kleenex
- 2 rolls of paper towels
- 1 container of Clorox wipes

Sixth grade

- 1 box of tissues (homeroom)
- 1 roll of paper towels (homeroom)
- 3 packages of pencils (keep one and give two to homeroom teacher)
- 1 highlighter
- 1 package of colored pencils
- 4 glue sticks
- 3 packages of loose leaf paper
- 1 pair of ear buds

Math

- 1 three-ring binder (1 1/2 inch)
- 1 red pocket folder for math papers
- 1 composition notebook
- 1 package of graph paper

Science

- 1 composition notebook
- 1 green pocket folder for science papers

Social studies

- 1 blue pocket folder for social studies papers
- 1 package of colored pencils

Language arts

- 1 composition for journal
- 1 yellow pocket folder for language arts papers

Seventh grade

- 1 pair of ear buds
- 1 box of markers (keep in locker or binder)
- 20 pencils (homeroom)
- 1 pencil pouch (keep in binder)
- 1 glue stick (keep in binder)
- 1 pair of small scissors (keep in binder)
- 1 roll of paper towels (homeroom)
- 2 boxes of Kleenex (homeroom)
- 1 pack of pencil-top erasers (keep in pencil pouch)
- 1 bottle of hand sanitizer (homeroom)
- 1 package of disinfectant wipes

Math

- 1 TI 30XIIS calculator (keep in binder; these come in several colors)
- 1 binder (1 inch)
- 1 pack of loose paper for binder
- 1 pack of tabs for binder
- 1 pack of glue sticks
- 1 ruler (keep in binder)
- 1 protractor (keep in binder)
- 1 pack of dry-erase markers
- Language arts**
- 1 binder (2 inch)
- Loose leaf paper for binder
- 1 pack of highlighters
- 1 pack of colored pencils
- 1 pack of glue sticks

Science

- 1 one-subject notebook
- 1 pack of loose leaf paper
- 1 pack of four dry-erase markers

Social studies

- 1 composition notebook
- 100 3- by 5-inch note cards
- Loose leaf paper

Eighth grade

Language arts

- 1 package of pencils
- 1 three-ring binder
- 2 packages of loose leaf paper
- 1 set of dividers

Social studies

- 1 three-ring binder
- 1 package of loose leaf paper

- 1 pack of 3- by 5-inch note cards
- 1 set of tabbed dividers
- 1 package of colored pencils

Math

- 1 package of pencils
- 1 three-ring binder
- 1 package of loose leaf paper
- 1 calculator
- 1 package of graph paper

Science

- 1 dry-erase marker
- 2 composition notebooks
- 1 package of pencils or 0.7 mm lead
- 1 package of water color markers
- 1 pair of scissors
- 1 box of Kleenex
- 1 roll of paper towels
- 6 blue/black pens
- 1 box of baking soda
- 1 set of earbuds

CCHS Aerospace

- 1 flash drive
- 1 binder (2 inch)
- Notebook paper
- Pencils

Ag Construction

- 1 three-ring binder designed to hold cover sheet (1 inch)
- 1 writing utensil

Materials for lab projects will be purchased throughout the year

Greenhouse I & II

- 1 three-ring binder designed to hold cover sheet (1 inch)
- 1 writing utensil

Materials for lab projects will be purchased throughout the year.

Principles of Ag

- 1 three-ring binder designed to hold cover sheet (1 inch)
- 1 writing utensil

Materials for lab projects will be purchased throughout the year.

Small Animal Tech

- 1 three-ring binder designed to hold cover sheet (1 inch)
- 1 writing utensil
- 1 colored pencil set (20 colors)

Family & Consumer Science

- 1 binder with filler paper
- 3 tab dividers
- Black ink pens
- Red ink pens

Life Skills

A list of foods lab supplies will be given and assigned during the first week of school.

By April:

- 2 yards of fabric
- 2 bags of Polyfil

Foods/Nutrition

A list of foods lab supplies will be given and assigned during the first week of school.

Child/Human Development

- Playdough
- 1 pack of crayons/colored pencils

A few items will be asked for throughout the year for projects.

Child Development Services I & II

- 1 binder (3 inch)
- Filler paper
- 3 packs of page protectors
- 1 large Tupperware box

Money Skills

- 1 basic calculator
- Pencils
- Erasers
- Graph paper

Freshman English/ Language Arts

- 1 journal
- 1 binder
- Loose leaf paper
- 1 red ink pen
- 10-20 package of pencils
- Paper towels
- Tissues
- Dry erase markers

Sophomore English/ Language Arts

- 1 three-ring binder (1 1/2 inch)
- Dividers
- Pencils
- Pens
- Journal
- Loose leaf paper
- Highlighters

Junior English/ Language Arts: Regular & Advanced

- 1 notebook or binder with loose leaf paper
- 1 flash drive
- Pencils or pens with blue or black ink

AP Junior English

- Blue or black ink pens
- Pencils
- 1 flash drive
- 1 three-ring binder
- 5 tab dividers
- Highlighter

Senior English/ Language Arts

- 1 flash drive
- Dropbox account (free at dropbox.com)
- 1 three-ring binder (2 inch)
- 1 three-ring binder (1 inch, for Senior Exit)
- College-ruled paper
- Tabbed dividers for each binder

Freshman Health/PE

- Pencils
- 1 health notebook
- Dress code appropriate shorts, t-shirt, tennis shoes (no flip flops, boots, etc.)

Algebra II, Pre-calculus

- Graph paper
- AAA Batteries

Geometry

- Graph paper
- 1 binder

Chemistry I & II

- 1 binder (2 inch)
- Notebook paper
- Pencils
- 1 scientific calculator (TI83 or higher)

Integrated Science

- 1 binder (2 inch)
- Notebook paper
- Pencils

U.S. History

- 1 five-subject notebook (pages should be size 11 by 8 1/2 inches)
- 1 box of standard staples (boys)
- 1 box of at least 12 pencils (girls)

AP U.S. History

- 2 three-ring binders with eight dividers (1 1/2 or 2 inch)
- Loose leaf paper
- 2 pens (blue or black ink)
- 1 box of tissues (boys)
- 200 count of 3- by 5-inch index cards

World Civilizations

- 1 three-ring binder with loose leaf paper
- 1 spiral-bound notebook
- 1 box of colored pencils
- 1 writing utensil

Art

- Pencils
- 1 sketchbook
- 1 bottle of white glue

Computer Applications, Advanced Computer Applications, Financial Literacy

- 1 package of printer paper (any brand and any weight)
- 1 flash drive
- 1 notebook and folder

Multimedia

- 1 flash drive (8 GB or higher)
- 1 SD card (8 GB or higher)
- 1 notebook and folder

Freshman Humanities

- Colored pencils
- 1 bottle of Elmer's Glue
- Paper towels
- Water Colors
- 1 journal
- 1 binder with loose leaf paper (3 inch)
- Aluminum foil

Optional

- 1 canvas (any size)
- 1 bottle of acrylic paint (any size)

Psychology

- 1 spiral-bound notebook
- 1 small journal/notebook
- 1 writing utensil

Spanish I & II

- 1 binder (1 1/2 or 2 inch)
- 5 tab dividers
- 5 packs of 3- by 5-inch note cards (packs not spirals)
- 1 pencil pouch, big Ziploc bag or binder rings to keep flashcards
- 20-pack of pencils
- 1 pack of at least two dry-erase markers (big or small)
- 1 pack of Kleenex (Spanish I)
- 1 pack of markers (Spanish I)
- 1 pack of scissors (Spanish II)
- 1 pack of crayons (Spanish II)
- 1 individual hole punch (Spanish II)
- Construction paper or colored copy paper
- 1 flash drive or Dropbox account for file backup
- A device with Internet access will be useful, as we will use the lab and technology frequently

Back-to-school events scheduled

STAFF REPORT

As summer vacation winds down, Crittenden County school officials are preparing to welcome students back to the classroom on Aug. 12.

Before classes begin, however, the elementary school will host its annual Sneak-a-Peek next Thursday. Students with last names A-L are asked to visit the elementary school from 6 to 7 p.m. Students with last names M-Z are asked to visit from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Both the middle and high schools will hold their annual Back to School Bash from 4:30

to 6 p.m. next Thursday in the middle school gym and multi-purpose room. Students can pick up their class schedules and complete all necessary paperwork. They can also set up lunch accounts for the school year. Sixth-graders can provide their medical forms regarding immunization and any other medical needs.

Representatives from the Family Resource Youth Services Center will also be at the Back to School bash to discuss the Happy Feet program, which works to collect shoes for children.

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Expert organizers offer back-to-school tips

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Success in school often depends on how well a student manages to organize everything from demanding schoolwork to a dizzying array of after-school activities to technological distractions.

That's a lot to ask of a child, or even of busy parents.

For those with disposable income, a new breed of experts is stepping in to help: professional organizers for kids.

"Nine years ago, when I started Order Out of Chaos, I had to explain to people what a professional organizer was. Now, it's not what's an organizer, but who's your organizer?" says Leslie Josel of Mamaroneck, New York, who offers to help kids manage everything from elementary school to dorm life.

"As parents, we walk into

the house and say, 'Go get your soccer cleats,' 'Go get your dance things,' 'Do your homework,'" says Josel. But organization is like a muscle, she says, "and if you're the one spewing all those instructions out, the only one working out that brain muscle is you. You're ending up nagging instead of training."

Ask children before they head out the door what they think they will need for the day. "After a while, it becomes as much of a habit as brushing teeth or putting on a seat belt," Josel says.

And come up with systems for paper and time management at home and at school. "If it takes your child more than two steps to do something, they're not going to do it," she says.

Many of the hundreds of professional organizers na-

tionwide are mothers or former teachers who have helped children deal with "executive dysfunction," the technical term for the problem. Some earn certification from groups such as the New Jersey-based National Association of Professional Organizers or the St. Louis-based Institute for Challenging Disorganization.

Often, professional organizers are hired to help kids with special needs. But they are increasingly invited to speak at parent-teacher associations and community groups to offer general tips.

"Academic tutors help with science or math ... but the study skills part of the picture has been a no man's land," says Kathy Jenkins, who runs the Richmond, Virginia-based company The Organizing Tutor.

Some tips from her and

other experts:

Managing their stuff

At home, each student in the household should have a "launching pad" and portable storage system. A launching pad can be a bench or box by the front door or bedroom door that holds everything that goes in and out of the house: library books, backpacks, cell phone, soccer cleats.

"For this population, the more time they spend looking for something, the less remaining stamina they have to do what they need to be doing," says Josel.

The portable storage station should be a clear box with everything needed to get homework done.

"It's essential to have one box per student, not one per household," Josel says. "An

elementary student might have glue and colored pencils, while a middle schooler might need a Spanish dictionary and a calculator."

Boxes should be labeled – but not by parents – with the child's name and a list of contents. "Have your child fill the box and label it. It's part of the ownership process," Josel says.

Boxes should be portable because although some students work happily at the same desk each evening, for others, "it really helps if you change workplaces not only every day, but for every study subject," says Josel.

Study tools

Although organizing systems vary with the individual's learning style, some frequent recommendations for students are:

- Use a planner that includes after-school activities as well as homework assignments.

- Use reinforced binder paper, Jenkins says, so papers don't fall out or get crumpled because one hole is ripped.

- Vertical, clear-plastic student envelopes can hold a textbook, notebook and papers so that nothing is forgotten. They're easily pulled out of backpacks or lockers, can be color-coded, and are easy to carry between classes.

- A binder with attached accordion file can be used for all subjects or for each subject. They come in various colors and have room to file papers in a hurry, so they don't get lost.

- For time management, organizers often recommend a timer and a vibrating watch.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

CCES teacher assignments online

In previous years, The Crittenden Press regularly published Crittenden County Elementary School's class rolls in its annual Back to School section. Last year, that tradition stopped. CCES administrators and site-based decision-making council members cited security issues as the reason for not providing lists of students and their homeroom teachers to the newspaper. However, school officials say there are two ways for parents to find out about class rolls. One way is to sign up and log onto the school's Infinite Campus Parent Portal. In addition to learning your child's homeroom teacher, Infinite Campus provides parents information about grades and attendance. School officials urge parents who have not signed up to visit www.cces-crcs-ky.schoolloop.com/parentportal and complete the online registration form. Parents can also call the elementary school at (270) 965-2243 to learn the identity of their child's homeroom teacher. Above, CCES Assistant Principal Jenni Gilkey demonstrates how easy it is for parents to log onto and sign up for the Infinite Campus Parent Portal.

Blazina moves to curriculum coach

By JASON TRAVIS

STAFF WRITER

A new school year brings with it a new role for local educator Tiffany Blazina.

Blazina has transitioned from her duties as language arts instructor at Crittenden County Middle School to assume the position as curriculum coach for both Crittenden County Middle and High schools.

She will serve as a resource to both teachers and administrators. Her primary responsibilities will include assisting with creating and analyzing assessments, aiding teachers in using the Continuous Instructional Improvement Technology System (CIITS), the Professional Growth and Effectiveness System (PGES) and providing instructional resources to promote growth for both teachers and students.

"I am very excited and honored to assume this new responsibility," Blazina said. "As a Crittenden County High School graduate, I am invested in the youth of our district and feel a great sense of pride in our school system."

In an effort to be equally accessible, Blazina's office will be centrally located between the two schools. She will aid students indirectly by serving as a resource to their teachers. From her own teaching experience, Blazina said she has a strong connection to students and a desire to see them grow and learn.

In her new role, Blazina will have the opportunity to visit classrooms in an effort to offer instructional strategies to help all students succeed. As a curriculum coach, she will be able to share input and feedback with teachers to help meet unique learning needs.

Blazina's objectives include both teacher and student growth. As a resource to teachers, she will help them grow as educators and effectively utilize the CIITS and PGES programs, both of which are used more predominately in the state's ed-

ucational system.

"Every person in our district plays a vital role in the development of our county's youth. Custodians, cooks, secretaries, teachers and administrators all come together as a team to provide the best educational experience for our students," said Blazina. "I am very proud to be a part of that team."

In her new role, Blazina will work with middle and high school administrators and teachers of all content areas to assist them in their instructional needs. Yet she emphasizes the teachers are the content experts. She is simply their resource to help effectively use the tools and programs available to them in order to achieve student growth in the classroom.

"I am the mother of two Crittenden County Elementary School students. Knowing that they are in the capable hands of experienced and dedicated educators there, and will soon transition into our secondary system where they will encounter equally dedicated and experienced educators, is a wonderful feeling," Blazina said.



Blazina

4-H offers activities to student of all ages

By JESSICA CUMMINS

GUEST COLUMNIST

It's a busy and exciting time for most – the fair is still going on and the eve of school is upon us. Parents and children alike are running in every direction, trying to make sure they are ready for what lies ahead.

As for us in the Extension office, we are eagerly anticipating the start of a new school year. The fair has been a wonderful adventure, but it only leads to what is on the horizon.

Our first 4-H festivities kick off next Thursday with Sneak-a-Peek at the elementary school. We will have a booth set up welcoming children back to school and showcasing some of the things we will

be doing this school year. There are many opportunities to get involved at the elementary school with



Cummins

groups such as the fourth- and fifth-grade clubs Sew Much Fun, Photography Club and Drama Club.

While the middle school and high school does not offer booths at its back-to-school event like the elementary school, 4-H will be an active part of the club atmosphere in each school.

The older students have options such as the Rocket Club, Shooting Sports Club

and the Country Ham Club, in addition to those already mentioned. Once school has started, we will also have involvement in the after-school programs at all three schools.

We are enthusiastic about the potential in the 4-H program this year. From the elementary school to the high school, all will have ample opportunity to jump in and be engaged.

Everyone is welcome to join and see the endless possibilities that await them with the local 4-H program.

(Cummins is the University of Kentucky Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Agent for 4-H and Youth Development. She can be reached at (270) 965-5236.)

KSP giving away GMC

STAFF REPORT

Kentucky State Police are giving away a loaded 2014 GMC Sierra 1500 SLE pickup truck to help benefit their Trooper Island Children's Camp, a non-profit organization. Only 20,000 tickets are being sold at \$10 each.

Newly re-designed and re-engineered for 2014, the truck includes an iridium metallic exterior and jet black interior; a four-door, air conditioned crew cab with heated, leather front seats; a 5.3L V8 EcoTec3 engine with 355 horsepower; a six-speed automatic transmission with four-wheel drive; electric power steering; and a five-year/100,000 mile power train limited warranty.

The drawing will take place at 3 p.m. Aug. 24 at the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville.

Local Trooper Darron Holliman is selling tickets, and you can buy them at The Crittenden Press.

TEACHERS

Continued from Page 1

school.

Thompson, who graduated from Crittenden County Schools in 2004, previously served as a full-time substitute teacher in the school district. He returns to Crittenden County after spending five years teaching special education classes at Union County middle and high schools.

Thompson attended Campbellsville University where he received his bachelor's degree in business ad-

ministration and his Master's degree in special education.

For Thompson, coming back to Crittenden County is a homecoming.

"I'm going to be back around people who helped mold me to become who I am today,"

he said about teaching in the school district.

Thompson and his wife, Brittany, have a 5-year-old son, Avery.



Thompson



Project Lifesaver is now accepting participants and donors

Project Lifesaver is a local, non-profit organization aimed at helping loved ones keep track of people who tend to wander. Donations are tax deductible.

Call 704-0167

Child Find for Children with Disabilities in Need of Special Education or 504 Services

Child Find

The Crittenden County School District keeps educational records in a secure location in each school and Board office.

The Crittenden County School District obtains written consent from a parent or eligible student (age 18 or who is attending a postsecondary institution), before disclosing personally identifiable information to an entity or individual not authorized to receive it under FERPA.

For students who have been determined eligible for Special Education, educational records will be destroyed at the request of the parents when they are no longer needed to provide educational programs or services. The Crittenden County School District may destroy the educational records of a child without parent request five years after they are no longer needed to provide educational programs or services. Parents are advised that data contained in the records may later be needed for Social Security benefits or other purposes. The Crittenden County School District may retain, for an indefinite period of time, a record of the student's name, address, telephone number, grades, attendance records, classes attended, grade level completed, and year completed.

Children eligible for Special Education include those children with disabilities who have autism, deaf-blindness, developmental delay, emotional-behavior disability, hearing impairment, mental disability, multiple disabilities, orthopedic impairment, other health impairment, specific learning disability, speech or language impairment, traumatic brain injury, or visual impairment and who because of such an impairment need Special Education services.

Children eligible for 504 services include those children in a public elementary and secondary education program who have a current physical or mental impairment that currently substantially limits some major life activity which causes the student's ability to access the school environment or school activities to be substantially limited.

Children eligible for the State-Funded Preschool program include three- and four-year-old children identified with disabilities and four-year-old children who are at-risk, as defined by federal poverty levels up to 150%. Preschool children eligible for special education must have an Individual Education Plan (IEP) instead of a 504 plan to receive State-Funded Preschool program services.

The Crittenden County School District has an ongoing "Child Find" system, which is designed to locate, identify and evaluate any child residing in a home, facility, or residence within its geographical boundaries, age three (3) to twenty-one (21) years, who may have a disability and be in need of Special Education or 504 services. This includes children who are not in school; those who are in public, private, or home school; those who are highly mobile such as children who are migrant or homeless; and those who are advancing from grade to grade, who may need but are not receiving Special Education or 504 services.

The district's "Child Find" system includes children with disabilities attending private or home schools within the school district boundaries who may need special education services.

The Crittenden County School District will make sure any child enrolled in its district who qualifies for Special Education or 504 services, regardless of how severe the disability, is provided appropriate Special Education or 504 services at no cost to the parents of the child.

Parents, relatives, public and private agency employees, and concerned citizens are urged to help the Crittenden School District find any child who may have a disability and need Special Education or 504 services. The District needs to know the name and age, or date of birth of the child; the name, address, and phone number(s) of the parents or guardian; the possible disability; and other information to determine if Special Education or 504 services are needed.

Letters and phone calls are some of the ways the Crittenden County School District collects the information needed. The information the school District collects will be used to contact the parents of the child and find out if the child needs to be evaluated or referred for Special Education or 504 services.

If you know of a child who attends a public, private or home school within the boundaries of the Crittenden County School District, who may have a disability, and may need but is not receiving Special Education services, please call 270-965-3525 or send the information to:

**Karen Nasser, Director of Special Education
Section 504 Coordinator
Crittenden County Schools
601 West Elm Street
Marion, KY 42064**

"Child Find" activities will continue throughout the school year. As part of these efforts the Crittenden County School District will use screening information, student records, and basic assessment information it collects on all children in the District to help locate those children who have a disability and need Special Education or 504 services. Any information the District collects through "Child Find" is maintained confidentially.

Written Policies and Procedures have been developed which describe the District's requirements regarding the confidentiality of personally identifiable information and "Child Find" activities. There are copies in the Principal's office of each school, and in the Board of Education office.

The District office is open Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4p.m.

The Crittenden School District provides a public notice in the native language or other mode of communication of the various populations in the geographical boundaries of the District to the extent feasible.

If you know of someone who may need this notice translated to another language, given orally, or delivered in some other manner or mode of communication, please contact the Director of Pupil Personnel, the Director of Special Education or the Section 504 Coordinator at the address or phone number listed above for the Crittenden County Schools.

Revised March 2011 per KDE

Longtime 'Rays coach retiring from team

Results posted;
weather major
issue this season

STAFF REPORT

It's a bit ironic, but Marion Stingrays swim team has completed an abbreviated schedule this summer largely due to a wet beginning. Wet meaning too much rain in the form of threatening thunderstorms that kept kids away from the pool.

The team's first two meets were cancelled due to weather. Its third scheduled meet was at home at the Marion Country Club pool. The Stingrays prevailed 678-447.

"We had outstanding performances by several of our relays and individuals," said Michelle McKinney, one of the coaches.

Following are meet results:

10U boys medley 1st Place: Chase Stephens, Dylan Yates, Kollin Graham and Xander Tabor with a time of 2:05.

14U medley relay 1st place: Tyson Steele, Sawyer Towery, Jayden Carlson, and Clay Stephens with a time of 1:39.

Open freestyle relay 1st place: Travis McKinney, Rob Towery, Clay Stephens and Neal Bryant with a time of 1:14.

Open freestyle relay 2nd place girls: Patti Merrill, Kaylee Graham, Michelle McKinney, Alexis Tabor with a time of 1:33.

8U butterfly girls 1st place: Marley Phelps with a time of 41 seconds; 1st place boys: Jaxon Hatfield with a time of 39 seconds.

12u 50 butterfly 1st place: Shelby Cooper with a time of 53 seconds.

6u breaststroke 1st: Noah Byford with a time of 49 seconds.

Open 50 breaststroke 1st place: Patti Merrill, 54:35.

8u backstroke 1st: Marley Phelps at 38 seconds.

12u 50 backstroke 1st place: Shelby Cooper at 51 seconds.

6u freestyle 2nd place girls: Aubrey Hollis, 54 seconds; 1st place boys: Noah Byford at 46 seconds.

8u freestyle 1st place: Ava

Post-Season Party

The Marion swim team's post-season awards party and coaching retirement party for Sherry Frazer will be Tuesday at the pool. Team photo will be taken at 6 p.m. The party starts at 7.

Henry at 37 seconds; 1st place boys: Jaxon Hatfield at 34 seconds.

10u freestyle 2nd place girls: Aubrey Bryant at 27 seconds. 2nd place boys: Chase Stephens with a time of 20 seconds.

Open freestyle 2nd place: Travis McKinney at 38 seconds.

In the team's away meet at Greenville Country Club against Greenville and Ohio County, the Stingrays took in second place.

"We swam really hard against the other two teams. We did not receive times from Greenville but several swimmers performed really well," McKinney said.

The Stingrays had strong performances by all swimmers who participated, but the following turned in top performances: Aubrey Hollis, Ali Hollis, Carly Towery, Addie Hatfield, Lucy Haire, Xander Tabor, Chase Stephens, Dylan Yates, Kollin Graham, Aubrey Bryant, Shelby Cooper, Hannah Herrington, Ashleigh Dunkerson, Aubrey Bryant, Kaylee Graham, Alexis Tabor, Clay Stephens, Hunter Templeton, Tyson Steele, Sawyer Towery, Braelyn Merrill, Noah Byford, Gage Markham, McKenzie Zahrt, Hanna Collins, James Crider, Kaitlyn Guess and Evan McDowell.

The season's final meet was at Madisonville YMCA against the Hurricanes. Again it rained, but the meet was almost complete when a thunderstorm washed it away. The Stingrays won the meet. Following are results from the meet:

8u medley relay 2nd place girls: Marley Phelps, Ali Hollis, Ava Henry, Lucy Haire.

10u medley relay 2nd place girls: Aubrey Bryant, Ashleigh Dunkerson, Shelby



Cooper and Kate Keller.

10u medley relay 2nd place boys: Xander Tabor, Maddox Carlson, Chase Stephens and Aaron White.

14u medley relay 1st place: Alexis Tabor, McKenzie Zahrt, Aubrey Bryant and Shelby Cooper.

14u medley relay 1st place: Maddox Carlson, Jayden Carlson, Sawyer Towery, and Clay Stephens.

10u individual medley 1st place girls: Carly Towery; 1st place boys: Chase Stephens, 2nd Xander Tabor.

12u individual medley 1st place: Jayden Carlson, 2nd James Crider.

14u individual medley 2nd place: Alexis Tabor; 1st place boys: Sawyer Towery.

6u backstroke 1st place: Aubrey Hollis.

12u 50 backstroke 1st place: Shelby Cooper.

14u 50 backstroke 2nd place: Alexis Tabor.

6u breaststroke 1st place: Allison White.

12u breaststroke 1st place: Jayden Carlson; 2nd: James Crider.

The team will bid farewell to its longtime coach Sherry Frazer during a post-season party Aug. 5.

Frazer has coached the team for a combined total of 25 years. She began in 1972 and worked with the squad until 1984. Frazer took a break for a few years to work with her husband and their company in Milwaukee, Wisc.

Frazer came back to the

swim team as an assistant coach in 2002.

The Marion swim team is one of the few independent clubs in all of western Kentucky. Princeton used to have a swim team but now the closest competition is in Madisonville, Calvert City and Paducah.

"There is a great deal of behind the scenes that Coach Sherry has juggled for years," McKinney said. "As a coach you are responsible for getting up early every summer morning and acting chipper, even when the water is cold and the swimmers are tired."

The coach is in charge of pool preparations and organizing individuals and their strengths into a team concept.

The coach has to keep records, times and organize rewards, make schedules and keep coaches and parents informed, McKinney added.

"At away meets Coach Sherry always drives a full vehicle of children to the meet and back. There are assistant coaches, a treasurer and volunteers which help her with these tasks but she is responsible if it doesn't get accomplished," McKinney

said. "Many people from our area have swam for Coach Sherry. We would like to invite those people, friends, family and current Stingray members to attend this going-away party."

The party is 6-9 p.m., Tuesday at the country club pool. Studio by Stacy will take team pictures. Awards will be presented and the kids can swim before eating.

Anyone with any questions about the party can call Michelle Reddick at 270-875-8276 or McKinney at 270-704-6071.

Centershot Archers

Centershot, a faith-based archery program at Marion Baptist Church, held a competition on July 19. Winning the younger division were (pictured from left, back row) Collin Epley, second place; Ethan Shewmaker in first place; and Wyatt Shewmaker, third place; (front row) Colton Gilland, fourth place. Hunter Holman (not pictured) won the overall competition and took the grand prize of the free rifle deer hunt. Holman then donated the hunt to the first-place winner in the younger division, Ethan Shewmaker. Epley was third overall and won a free deer mount for the 2014 hunting season.



CRITTENDEN COUNTY FOOD SERVICE

Announces its policy for Free and Reduced Price Meals for students under the

NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH AND BREAKFAST PROGRAMS

Any interested person may review a copy of the policy by contacting Ruth Harris, 601 West Elm Street, Marion, Kentucky 42064, 270-965-5052.

Household size and income criteria will be used to determine eligibility. Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown may be eligible for Free or Reduced Price Meals. Application forms are being sent to all homes with a letter to parents or guardians. To apply for Free or Reduced Price Meals, households must complete the application and return it to the school. Only one application is required for all children in the household. Additional copies are available at each school or Crittenden County Schools web site.

An application cannot be approved unless it contains complete eligibility information:
Total household income listed by gross amount received, type of income (e.g., wages, child support, etc.) and how often the income is received by each household member;
Names of all household members;
Signature of an adult household member certifying the information provided is correct; and
The last four digits of the social security number of the adult signing the application or the word "NONE" for this household member if he or she does not have a social security number.

The information provided on the application will be used for the purpose of determining eligibility and may be verified at any time during the school year. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

For the purpose of determining household size, deployed military members are considered a part of the household. Families should include the names of the deployed service members on their application. Report only that portion of the deployed service member's income made available to them or on their behalf to the family. Additionally, a housing allowance that is part of the Military Housing Privatization Initiative is not to be included as income.

Once approved, meal benefits are good for the current school year and up to 30 operating days into the next school year. When the carry-over period ends, unless the household is notified that their children are directly certified or the household submits an application that is approved, the children must pay full price for school meals. Households will not be sent a reminder or notice of expired eligibility. If a household member becomes unemployed or if the household size changes, the school should be contacted. Such changes may make the student eligible for reduced price or free meals.

All children in households that receive SNAP or KTAP are eligible for free meals. When known to Crittenden County Food Service, households will be notified of their children's eligibility for free meals if they are members of a household that receives SNAP or KTAP benefits. No application is necessary for these households. All children in these households are eligible for free meal benefits. If any child(ren) was not listed on the eligibility notice, the household should contact Ruth Harris to have free meal benefits extended to that child(ren). If the household is not sure if their children have been directly, certified, they should contact the school.

For households not notified of children's eligibility for free meals in which any household member receives SNAP or KTAP benefits, an application may be completed to receive free meals. Households are required to list on the application only the child's name, SNAP / KTAP case number, and signature of adult household member. Categorical eligibility for free meals is extended to all children in a household when the application lists an Assistance Program's case number for any household member.

Foster children are categorically eligible for free meals and will receive benefits based on information submitted on the household application or information received from an appropriate agency. Foster children may be included as a member of the foster family if the foster family chooses to also apply for benefits for other children. Including children in foster care as household members may help other children in the household qualify for meal benefits. If the foster family is not eligible for free or reduced price meal benefits, it does not prevent a foster child from receiving free meal benefits.

Children in households participating in WIC or who reside in households where parents or guardians become unemployed may be eligible for free or reduced price meals. Please fill out an application.

When known, Crittenden County Food Service will notify households of any child's eligibility for free meals if the individual child is Other Source Categorically Eligible because the child is categorized as homeless, migrant or runaway as defined by law or enrolled in an eligible Head Start, Even Start or pre-kindergarten class as defined in by law.

Household with children who are considered migrants, homeless, or runaway should contact the district liaison, Al Starnes at 270-965-3525 for assistance in receiving benefits. A household application may also be submitted with an indication of their Other Source Categorically Eligibility marked in the relevant box on the application.

Under the provisions of the Free and Reduced Price meal policy, Ruth Harris at 270-965-5052, will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent or guardian is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he or she may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. If the parent wishes to make a formal appeal, he or she may make a request either orally or in writing to Mr. Vince Clark, 601 West Elm Street, Marion, Kentucky 42064 at 270-965-3525.

Any questions about the application process may be directed to Ruth Harris at 270-965-5052.

In accordance with the Sponsor's disclosure agreement, the information on the Free and Reduced Price Meal application may be used by the school system in determining eligibility for other educational programs. Households notified of their children's eligibility must contact Crittenden County Food Service if it chooses to decline the free meal benefits.

INCOME ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES FOR FREE AND REDUCED PRICE MEALS

Effective from July 1, 2014, to June 30, 2015

Household Size	Federal Poverty Guidelines -100%					Federal Poverty Guidelines -185%				
	Annual	Monthly	Twice Monthly	Bi -Weekly	Weekly	Annual	Monthly	Twice Monthly	Bi -Weekly	Weekly
48 Contiguous States, D.C., Guam and Territories										
1	11,670	973	487	449	225	21,590	1,800	900	831	416
2	15,730	1,311	656	605	303	29,101	2,426	1,213	1,120	560
3	19,790	1,650	825	762	381	36,612	3,051	1,526	1,409	705
4	23,850	1,988	994	918	459	44,123	3,677	1,839	1,698	849
5	27,910	2,326	1,163	1,074	537	51,634	4,303	2,152	1,986	993
6	31,970	2,665	1,333	1,230	615	59,145	4,929	2,465	2,275	1,138
7	36,030	3,003	1,502	1,386	693	66,656	5,555	2,778	2,564	1,282
8	40,090	3,341	1,671	1,542	771	74,167	6,181	3,091	2,853	1,427
Each Additional Family Member, Add	+ 4,060	+ 339	+ 170	+ 157	+ 79	+ 7,511	+ 626	+ 313	+ 289	+ 145

To determine annual income:

- If you receive the income every week, multiply the total gross income by 52.
- If you receive the income every two weeks, multiply the total gross income by 26.
- If you receive the income twice a month, multiply the total gross income by 24.
- If you receive the income monthly, multiply the total gross income by 12.

Remember: The total income before taxes, social security, health benefits, union dues, or other deductions must be reported.

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Individuals who are deaf, hard of hearing or have speech disabilities may contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339; or (800) 845-6136 (in Spanish).

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Learning centers offer enrichment for students

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Crittenden County Schools have received much success from both the Crosswalk and Bridgeway learning centers located at the high and middle schools, respectively. Both programs are funded through 21st Century Community Learning Center (CCLC) grants. Each program offers students tutoring and homework help, enrichment and entrepreneurial activities. The centers also offer students the opportunity to make new friends, join a variety of clubs and participate in different activities.

Cheryl Burks, site coordinator at the high school's Crosswalk Learning Center, said last year, 374 participants, including 283 students and 91 parents took part in the program.

This year, planned activities include such clubs as art, competitive archery, a musicians club, Reader's Theater, Freshmen Fitness Club and a

walking club. A new video production club is also planned.

Burks said this year the center will provide adult basic computer skills classes, online job application assistance and work closely with the Crittenden County Adult Education Center to help adults obtain their general education development credential.

"The 21st CCLC/Crosswalk Learning Center provides academic assistance, enrichment, entrepreneurial, health and wellness programs and college and career readiness initiatives to all students at Crittenden County High School. We have certified staff to assist students in all areas, and we provide a safe environment, healthy snack and transportation," Burks said.

This is the second year for the Bridgeway Learning Center at Crittenden County Middle School. Site coordinator Melissa Shewcraft said in addition to tutoring and an emphasis on college and career

readiness, the popular robotics club will return with a few more surprises for students. Other projects will include programs on botany and physical education activities.

Last year was the inaugural year for the Bridgeway Learning Center. Shewcraft said 152 students participated in its many programs.

Shewcraft is looking forward to the new school year and has already met several new students through the JumpStart summer programming for incoming sixth-graders.

"I'm excited about the new school year," she said, adding she can't wait to meet all the new faces and introduce them to the new adventures the Bridgeway Learning Center provides.

Both Crosswalk and Bridgeway Learning centers are expected to open in September. Students and parents will be notified of dates and times once the school year begins.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Sixth-graders got a jumpstart on the new school year by attending JumpStart at the Crittenden County Middle School's Bridgeway Learning Center last week. In addition to touring the school and working on locating and opening lockers, students had time for fun activities. Shown above (from left) Cameron McNeely, Devin Corley, Bridgeway site coordinator Melissa Shewcraft and Jimmy Newland prepare to practice their art skills with a painting project.

K-9 Resources inked for another year with school district

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

At the July 22 Crittenden County Board of Education meeting, school officials approved the Safe and Drug Free Services agreement with K9 Resources for the 2014-15 school year.

K9 Resources is a detection service that utilizes professionally trained dogs to locate a variety of prohibited items including alcohol, drugs, medications and weapons on the campus of all schools in the Crittenden County School District. K9 Resources representatives show up at schools randomly and often times unannounced. Once a handler arrives with a dog, they immediately go to work looking for prohibited items that don't belong at school facilities.

The program's outreach isn't just limited to the school day. K9 Resources representatives can also arrive at school dances and sporting events.

During its July 8 working session, the school board heard a year-end partial summary of the effectiveness of K9 Resources in the school district.

Crittenden County Schools public information officer and community educator Holly White addressed the program's effectiveness during the 2013-14 school year. Program representatives visited the school district 21 times last year. One visit was at an extracurricular event. Four visits were upon request. Officials handed out more than 2,200 tipline cards to students and

community members. White said data indicated there were 13 occurrences where individuals provided tips through the tipline or by conversation.

White also said there were nine times where items against school policy were confiscated. Two alerts involved pharmaceuticals. Miscellaneous items confiscated included drug and gang symbols and items containing profanity and expletives. There weren't any instances of illegal drugs or alcohol confiscation.

White said the random and unannounced school visits by the K9 Resources team are causing students to take notice and think twice before bringing a prohibited item onto school property, whether during

school or at extracurricular events. One statement made by a student provided to a K9 Resources official indicated that the teen still smoked, but it wasn't on school grounds and the student knew better than to bring cigarettes onto school property.

White told board members that while it's hard to change a student's behavior away from school, most do know the risks involved in bringing prohibited items onto the school campus. White reiterated that extracurricular events are also monitored.



White

"I want the public to know on a Friday night when they come here for a football game or whatever, they don't need a joint in their pocket because (K9 Resources) may show up," she said.

Over the past several years, K9 Resources has been funded by the Crittenden County Coalition for a Drug-Free Community. White said that will continue with some changes for the upcoming school year. The coalition will support half of the \$8,856 total cost for the program.

Brandi Rogers, co-chair of the Coalition, said the group supports many projects in the community. At its last meeting, it was decided to pay half of this year's expenses for K9 Resources.

Rogers said K9 Resources is an important initiative the coalition wanted to help get started and initially fund for the school district. She said now, like most organizations, it has to be fiscally responsible and asked the school board to split the expense with the coalition for the upcoming school year.

Vince Clark, superintendent of Crittenden County Schools, said the board of education is grateful for the support and appreciated the collaboration and partnership with the drug coalition on the program.

In addition to working with educational institutions, K9 Resources works with a variety of industries including marine transportation, mass transit, air cargo, pipeline and mining.

Simple efforts help to control lice

STAFF REPORT

As the new school year begins, school officials urge parents to speak with their children about proper hygiene, such as hand washing and prevention of head lice.

Head lice are spread most commonly by direct head-to-head contact. However, much less frequently, they are spread by sharing clothing or belongings onto which shed hairs carrying lice or nits have fallen. The risk of getting infested by a louse that has fallen onto a carpet or furniture is small.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report head lice survive less than one to two days if they fall off a person and cannot feed; nits cannot hatch and usually die within a week if they are not kept at the same temperature as that found close to the scalp.

The following are steps that can be taken to help prevent and control the spread of

head lice according to the CDC:

- Avoid head-to-head (hair-to-hair) contact during play and other activities at home, school, and elsewhere (sports activities, playground, slumber parties, camp).
- Do not share clothing such as hats, scarves, coats, sports uniforms, hair ribbons, or barrettes.
- Do not share combs, brushes, or towels. Disinfect combs and brushes used by an infested person by soaking them in hot water—at least 130 degrees—for at least five or 10 minutes.
- Do not lie on beds, couches, pillows, carpets or stuffed animals that have recently been in contact with an infested person.
- Machine wash and dry clothing, bed linens and other items that an infested person wore or used during the two days before treatment using the hot water laundry cycle and the high heat drying

cycle. Clothing and items that are not washable can be dry-cleaned or sealed in a plastic bag and stored for two weeks.

- Vacuum the floor and furniture, particularly where the infested person sat or lay. However, spending much time and money on house-cleaning activities is not necessary to avoid reinfestation by lice or nits that may have fallen off the head or crawled onto furniture or clothing.
- Do not use fumigant sprays or fogs; they are not necessary to control head lice and can be toxic if inhaled or absorbed through the skin.

Misdiagnosis of head lice infestation is common. The diagnosis of head lice infestation is best made by finding a live nymph or adult louse on the scalp or hair of a person.

Because adult and nymph lice are small, move quickly, and avoid light, they may be difficult to find. Use of a fine-toothed louse comb may facilitate identification of live lice.



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