

Stay on the road with
a little help from our friends...



The Crittenden Press
Summer Driving 2015
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OPINION
Confederate symbols
taking heavy fire | Page 2

New traffic law starts Wednesday

The Kentucky Motorcycle Association (KMA) is reminding drivers of a new law in the state to take effect next week.

Beginning next Wednesday, motorists will be allowed to legally drive through red lights where a signal change is triggered by sensors in the pavement that detect vehicles at an intersection. Lightweight vehicles like motorcycles are often not detected by the sensors, forcing riders to sit at a stop signal for extended periods.

To alleviate the problem, Kentucky this year became the 15th state to implement the so-called "safe on red" law that allows motorcyclists to legally drive through red lights. In Marion, the signal at the intersection of Main and Belleville streets is triggered by in-pavement sensors.

"This is a safety issue to keep motorcyclists from being struck from behind, or struck while waiting for a light to change," read a news release from KMA. "Most times at such accidents, the driver claims he didn't see the motorcycle."

Fredonia parade seeking entries

The annual Fredonia Lions Club Summer Festival is slated for Aug. 8 and will kick off with the Fredonia Valley Parade the evening before. Grand marshals of the parade will be Ted Feagan and Larry York. The parade begins at 6:30 p.m.

"We welcome churches, antique cars, trucks and vans, sports, clubs, horses and mules and wagons," said Michelle Travis, organizer of the parade.

For more information about the parade, call or text Travis at (270) 625-6936.

Marion insurance cost low: Survey

According to the online research group ValuePenguin, Marion offers some of the least expensive homeowners insurance in Kentucky. Marion ranked 30th among the 95 Kentucky cities surveyed. The average annual policy in Marion is \$2,640, according to ValuePenguin.com. That is just below the state average of \$2,750. The least expensive in Kentucky could be found in Georgetown at \$1,780 annually.

Meetings

- Livingston County Board of Education will meet at 7 p.m. Monday for its monthly meeting at the board office in Smithland.

- Crittenden Fiscal Court will meet at 8:30 a.m. next Thursday for its regular monthly meeting. It was unclear at press time if the courthouse chairlift would be operational by next week. If it is not, the meeting will be held at an alternate location, likely Marion City Hall. On the agenda is a public hearing on the discontinuance of Ken Spar Road from the county road system.

- Crittenden Health Systems Auxiliary will meet at 4 p.m. next Thursday in the education center behind the hospital.



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Area employers announce changes; jobs on the line

STAFF REPORT

Two area employers of numerous Crittenden Countians announced significant changes last week that could affect the local workforce.

ConAgra Foods, which owns the Bremner Food Group plant in Princeton, has announced plans to leave the private brands operation as part of an overall new corporate direction and Western Kentucky Correction Complex (WKCC) will be converted into separate male and female prisons.

In Princeton, the announcement from ConAgra

came June 30. The move means the company will be selling the Caldwell County plant as well as others. That sent area economic officials scrambling to ensure the plant's continued operation.

"I have contacted the state economic development cabinet to ask for guidance and assistance in attracting a buyer to keep the plant viable for our communities," Randy Major, executive director of the Lake Barkley Partnership for Economic Development, told The Times Leader newspaper last week.

The plant, which has oper-

ated since 1993, employs 500 people, including many from Crittenden County.

Calls made to Major's office had not been returned at press time Tuesday, but he told WPSD television last week that he sees no reason a new owner would want to alter the "mature" workforce currently at the plant.

ConAgra had owned the local plant after buying out Bremner's parent company, Ralcorp Holdings, in January 2013, in an effort to boost its presence in the private label market. Bremner specializes in private label crackers and

cookies.

Company officials are now halting that effort, according to last week's announcement, which quoted ConAgra CEO Sean Connolly.

"As I have intensely studied the situation in our private brands operations over the last few months, it has become clear that the time and energy the company is devoting to the private brands turnaround represent a suboptimal use of our resources," he said. "To prevent further distraction, we are pursuing the divestiture of our private brands operations."

The company is now looking to focus attention on its consumer foods and commercial foods divisions.

Some of the many consumer brands ConAgra produces include Chef Boyardee, Slim Jim, Peter Pan and Banquet.

Just a few miles down the road from Princeton, WKCC in Fredonia is making two prisons out of one. The move is a response to changing population trends.

The change will result in a 200-bed, minimum-custody

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PHOTO BY MEREDITH EVANS, THE PRESS


Crittenden County residents Wesley and Danny Belt prepare fireworks before dusk Saturday on the grounds of the Tolu Community Center. At nightfall, an estimated 2,500 people gathered under the stars to enjoy an Independence Day fireworks display that has become tradition in the river town.

Community spirit of tiny river town shines every Independence Day

Hats off to Tolu. The tiny town on the Ohio River showed us again over the weekend that its community spirit remains forever strong.

With an official population of 88, according to the U.S. Census, (locals say that figure is way overblown), Tolu is an unincorporated hamlet in the northwesternmost corner of Crittenden County. Despite having no officially recognized government, Tolu is full of cooperation, creativity and drive. There are neither tourism departments, park boards, chambers of commerce, councils nor commissions, but the small town that is historically known for its wharf and chill tonic is as vibrant as any in this county and beyond, thanks to a core group of good neighbors.

For the last six years, Tolu has celebrated the nation's independence with a fireworks display worthy of larger river cities like Paducah, Evansville or Owens-



Chris Evans
Publisher of
The Crittenden Press

About Town

boro. On Saturday, an estimated 2,500 people converged upon Tolu to watch the show, which lasted more than an hour. Organizers said it was suppose to have been a bit more brief, but the evening's dew played havoc on some of the fuses. That explains the sporadic shots toward the end of the show at around 10 p.m.

Tolu resident Teddy Dalton is the de facto mayor, although he runs from that title like the fast-moving current on the nearby river.

Dalton and another volunteer, Allison May, raised almost all of the nearly \$8,000 in donations it took to cele-

brate with an illuminated sky.

It truly takes a village to pull off an event like this. I saw Perrymans, Tinsleys, Todds, Kempers, Hugheses, Wheelers and many more families pitching in to keep Tolu alive many years after its school, store and post office disappeared.

Tolu's community spirit is testament to the hardy river town that has perhaps seen better days but maintains its dignity and cherishes its place in the history and hearts of the broader community.

While pyrotechnic devices set loose at dusk were the alleged lure of the throngs, fellowship was the main course served to neighbors and friends. Seemed like everyone in the county was there.

Thank you, Tolu!
(Chris Evans is the publisher of The Crittenden Press. He can be reached at 965-3191 or by e-mail at evans@the-press.com.)

New Livingston superintendent named Friday

STAFF REPORT

A finalist in the search for a new superintendent of schools in Crittenden County seven years ago has been hired to head up the school district in neighboring Livingston County.

Victor Zimmerman, 45, of Grand Rivers was selected Friday afternoon by Livingston County Board of Education to fill the vacancy left with the retirement of Superintendent Darryl Chittenden. Zimmerman began his duties at the central office in Smithland on Monday.

"I am grateful for the opportunity to work in the community that has become my home," he said in a news release issued by the school district on Monday. "In the last few years, Livingston County Schools have made great strides."

Over the last five years under Chittenden, whose last day was June 30, the school district has improved its scores in state academic assessments. There have also been major renovations to the high school and middle school.

"I am looking forward to being involved with the continued success of the school system as we attempt to keep the momentum going in an upward trend," Zimmerman added.

In his 19 years as an educator, the Oregon native has never led a school district, but has served as an administrator in western Kentucky schools for more than half of his career, most recently as principal of an enrollment of fewer than 500 students at Lone Oak Intermediate School in Mc-



Zimmerman

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PHOTO BY BECCA SCHIMMEL, THE PRESS

A new Kentucky law has forced many parents to dig out old booster seats they may have thought would never be needed again. Above, Chloe Hunt, 7, demonstrates a booster seat that is now required for any child under 8 years of age or under 57 inches tall. Meantime, her infant brother, Cutler, rests in his own car seat.

New booster seat law catching some parents off guard

By **BECCA SCHIMMEL**
STAFF WRITER

Kentucky's new booster seat law that went into effect last month has taken some by surprise.

For years, parents have gotten rid of their booster seats soon after their child stretched beyond three feet in height. In fact, the law allowed children age 7 and above and those 40 inches or more in height to forego a booster seat.

The new law, however, states that a child has to be in a booster seat until they are 8 years old or taller than 57 inches. For parents with a 7-year-old, this means getting out the old booster seat or

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CrittendenBoardofEd


SUPERINTENDENT


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ELECTED BOARD MEMBERS

*District 1 representative
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Bill Asbridge
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*District 2 representative
Voting precincts 9, 10*
Eric LaRue
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Salem, KY 42078
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*District 3 representative
Voting precincts 1, 5*
Chairman Chris Cook
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*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

The board typically convenes in regular session at 6 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month at Rocket Arena.
Work sessions typically convene the second Tuesday of each month at Rocket Arena.

EDITORIAL

Victory Gardens
serve as win for
entire community

Raising a garden has become a lost art in today's society. Why, who has the time with a job, rushing the kids to ballgames and practices, trips to Walmart and Sam's Club, summer vacations and watching the world unfold on our smartphones?

But Crittenden County Detention Center, area churches and a handful of other volunteers have resurrected the craft of raising produce at the end of a hoe and the tip of a spade. In their fifth year, the Victory Gardens have secured a place in local history and are in the process of writing a long future.

The name is a throwback to the World War II era when Americans were encouraged to raise their own vegetables in order to ease the burden of food production on the nation's war machine running full-tilt toward an unconditional surrender of enemies holding Fortress Europe and occupying islands across Pacific. Every tomato raised and ear of corn twisted from the stalk in a backyard plot or window sill planter brought us one step closer to victory.

Today's Victory Gardens are little different. Each vegetable picked from a stem or stalk is a tiny win for the community. The fresh produce is either shared with citizens of the county a sack at a time on distribution day or given to the taxpayers in the form of reduced food costs in the jail's kitchen.

Yep, each of the five inmates who regularly tend the gardens – as well as Deputy Jailer Kevin Steele, who digs in the dirt every day alongside the trustees – are helping to feed 25 other inmates. That can reduce food costs by thousands of dollars annually at the jail, said Jailer Robbie Kirk, who spearheaded the creation of the gardens as a volunteer. That's a self-sufficiency not shared by many county jails.

Bell peppers, banana peppers, squash, onions, tomatoes, cabbage, cucumbers, radishes, beets, green beans, corn, watermelons and cantaloupes can all be found on the menu at the jail during the growing season or in the refrigerators of residents who stock up on distribution day each Tuesday.

"It's the community's," Kirk said. "It's everybody's gardens."

While the harvest is in full swing at the 28 plots located on city-owned property, it's never enough. Plans are in the works for much more. One hundred fruit trees – peach, cherry, pear, apple and plum – have already been planted, and the UK Research Center in Princeton, which has helped with maintenance of the orchard, claims the trees could bear a fair amount of fruit in as little as three years. The future could also see strawberries, grapes, blueberries and blackberries added. A hot house on site also offers the opportunity to start plants like peppers and tomatoes from seeds over the winter.

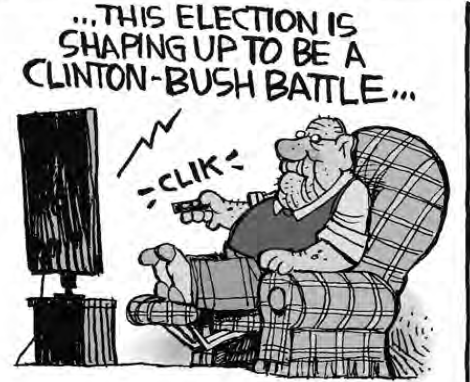
The jail may be the driving labor force behind the gardens, but help by way of contributions from community churches, volunteer growers and pickers and collaborations with other organizations have given rise to dreams of an even bright future.

"The churches are still heavily involved," said Kirk. "The churches of Crittenden County are what keep this going. They are who bring you these gardens."

Churches, in fact, gave birth to the gardens five years ago, but the use of inmate labor hit a snag last year due to laws that restrict trustees from working for religious organizations. So this year, Victory Gardens Inc. was established to accommodate the law.

Churches poured in \$5,000 alone to get the orchard started and protected from deer by a 7-foot-high, solar-powered electric fence, the same kind that surrounds the garden plots. They also contribute hundreds of dollars monthly to keep things running smoothly and the community is set to reap what the churches have sewn for some time to come.

"This is something that will only get better with time," Kirk said.



Dress codes: Let kids find happy mediums

Dress codes are not popular with students, and they are even less popular with those who have to enforce them.

But what I'm wondering is, are they necessary or do they create more trouble than they are worth?

I understand that classrooms and schools are learning environments and the public school system is supposed to prepare you, in part, for the real world, the professional world. What is professional in one setting is considered unprofessional in another setting. So what deems something professional or appropriate attire?

I'd like to challenge the idea of professional work attire. I have been to my fair share of job interviews and worked in a few professional environments. I also went to public school where there was a dress code similar to

**Becca Schimmel**
Summer intern at
The Crittenden Press
The Looking Glass

the one here in Crittenden County.

What is professional attire then?

What comes to my mind is a suit, tie and slacks. I don't remember ever attending high school or middle school dressed that way. I also don't remember professional garb ever making me feel smarter or improving my work ethic. The support of my mom and my high school allowed me to worry less about what I looked like and more about how successful I

could be.

In high school, I had electric blue hair, green hair and purple hair. I also had snakebite lip piercings, a septum ring and microdermal piercings. All of those things are different now, and I don't miss them because I was able to express myself while in a safe and accepting environment.

My focus centers on school and work now, and what I wear rarely factors into how successful I am. I wear what makes me comfortable and allows me to focus on my coursework.

High school is where you are learning how to be who you are, and a person's style adjusts a lot. When you are young, you get to go all out and try the weirder fashions and wear what will likely be an embarrassing story later as well as justice for parents who tried to prevent the dis-

aster that is popular fashion to teens and tweens.

I think that time is important. It's also a time when your body is growing and changing, and sometimes, style can be a cushion to help understand those changes and cope with them. It's a fragile time for egos and self-confidence. So my suggestion is to loosen up the guidelines and allow kids to find their happy mediums by feeling out the extremes, if that's what it takes.

After all, kids aren't machines, and the learning environment is never restricted to a syllabus or a textbook.

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

Confederate symbols wrongfully made scapegoats

In recent weeks, the Confederate flag and other symbols of the South from a dark period in American history have become a scapegoat for a deeper conversation that needs to be had in our country.

Why, suddenly, the rush to erase the banner from sight and remove monuments to Confederate figures from parks and places like our very own Capitol in Frankfort? Such symbolism has weathered decades of heinous crimes against blacks in the South, but last month's hate-driven murder of nine at a Charleston, S.C., African-American church seems to have been a catalyst for a concerted effort to rewrite American history.

It's political correctness run amuck. It's a knee-jerk reaction to yet another crime that has rubbed salt in the

**Daryl K. Tabor**
Editor of
The Crittenden Press
My 2¢ Worth

ever-open wound of racism in our nation – a wound, incidentally, cut open equally by whites against blacks and blacks against whites.

Taking down the flag from the capitol grounds in South Carolina or removing the statue of Jefferson Davis from the Capitol Rotunda in Frankfort does nothing to bridge the chasm that still exists between Black and White America 150 years after the close of the Civil War. But it makes politicians feel rele-

vant and gives activists their 15 minutes of fame.

Personally, I've never cared that much for the Confederate battle flag. I believe it has been misused enough in our history that people should give more careful consideration to its display. No one can deny it's a polarizing symbol.

The flag better belongs in static exhibits in museums or on flagpoles at Confederate memorials than flown above capitol grounds. Displayed out of historical context, it invites second-guessing.

The flag and other Confederate symbols do deserve a place in today's America... as well as tomorrow's. They represent a history that belongs to all of us and should never be tucked away in indignity.

No one is more ashamed of the institution of slavery in America than I. But it should be remembered that the Civil

War was not just about slavery. Nor should it be forgotten that the North, with a textile industry built on slave-picked cotton, was complicit in keeping blacks in chains.

Southern Rebels were little different than American Revolutionaries. Each favored the right of self-governance over that of an oppressive central authority. It just so happens that slavery fell out of favor in the world from the time our founding fathers held men and women in chains to the time Southerners exploited the sins of their forebears.

No conversation on racism in America can prove productive by simply burying the past

(Daryl K. Tabor is editor of The Crittenden Press. His column appears in this newspaper periodically. He can be reached at (270) 965-3191 or thepress@the-press.com.)

America: The time has come to do things God's way

By REV. MARK GIRTEN
GUEST COMMENTARY

I love my country – the one represented by its founding documents based on godly principles. But I now fear for it.

America has been under attack from within for some time. Who's the enemy? Marxist socialism, which always carries with it the disease of tyranny. It goes sneakily by many names, but it is there.

One of its manifestations is class warfare. This is a common ploy of socialism. We have many divisions in our nation today – racial, economic and religious, to name just a few.

It wasn't always this way, and it's no accident. Our nation has its fair share of enemies within our borders.

Some of them, sadly, are our own political leaders.

Eternal shame be upon them! They put selfish advancement before principle and the good of this nation.

Another manifestation of this tyrannical socialism is the political correctness running rampant in our nation. Our constitution's First Amendment speaks of freedom of speech, yet many in America today would gladly shut the mouths of those they disagree with by any means. This is not the true America we started with.

Many today embrace the nonsensical notion that disagreement equals hatred. Purveyors of "tolerance" I find to be the most bigoted and hateful, wishing to shut down

all dissenting opinion.

We never would have come to this place if more Americans would've stood by the courage of their convictions. Let us stand up for what we know in our hearts is right.

However, first we must know what is right. A free people must be an informed people, understanding their heritage and history and its godly influence. Have you ever read the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bible, which influenced them?

God said, "My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge."

We're now adrift in this nation in a sea of "feel-good warm-and-fuzzies." Just as in the time of the Book of Judges in the Bible, everyone is doing what is right in his own eyes.

"Professing to be wise, they

have become fools," it says in the Book of Romans.

The words, "God bless America" are often mouthed, but before that will ever happen, America must first bless God. As Creator, Savior and Lord, He has the right to define all things, including marriage. Our founding fathers understood that.

My heart's desire is to see America return to the principles embodied in its biblically influenced founding documents. Read them. They are America's true identity. It's time to stop calling good evil and evil good and do things God's way.

(Editor's note: Rev. Mark Girtten is pastor of Crooked Creek Baptist Church in Marion. He holds a Master of Divinity degree. His opinions are his own and may not necessarily be the opinion of this newspaper.)

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The Crittenden Press Letters to the Editor policy

Letters should be submitted by 5 p.m., Friday the week before publication. Submissions must include only the author's name, address, phone number and signature. Phone numbers and addresses are required, but will not be published. Letters should be written in good taste and in most cases should not exceed 300 words or be submitted within 30 days of your last submission. The Crittenden Press reserves the right to reject or edit letters for clarity, brevity and otherwise at our discretion. Original submissions will not be returned.

Your letters to the editor may be brought into our office at 125 E. Bellville St. in Marion or sent to: Letters, P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064-0191 or e-mailed to thepress@the-press.com.



Girtten

NEWS BRIEFS

Park vandal ordered to clean restrooms

The 18-year-old Marion man who painted graffiti at the park, Eagles Club, WMJL radio station and other parts of the community spent last weekend in jail and has been ordered to spend several hours cleaning public restrooms.



Isbell
Jason Isbell of North Yandell Street pleaded guilty last week to charges of third-degree criminal mischief for painting gang-like symbols on public property around town and at Marion-Crittenden County Park in February.

Police say Isbell confessed to painting symbols at the park. After park crews cleaned up the original graffiti, Isbell went back and repainted the symbols with the messages "Not that Easy" and "You Can't Erase Me." He was also caught on surveillance cameras painting graffiti on other private property.

Upon a recommendation by County Attorney Rebecca Johnson, 5th Judicial District Judge Daniel Heady ordered Isbell to serve 48 hours in Crittenden County Detention Center. Another 88 days were probated under the condition that Isbell make restitution, stay out of the park and off other property where he caused damage and to complete 30 hours of community service, including but not limited to the cleaning floors and commodores of public restrooms at the courthouse.

Five hurt in rural county July 4 crash

Five people were taken to the hospital shortly after 12:30 p.m. on the Fourth of July following a single-vehicle accident on Long Branch Road 12 miles north of Marion.

According to Crittenden County Deputy Sheriff Chuck Hoover's accident report, Cody D. Crider, 21, of Marion was operating a 1996 Ford Explorer downhill and into a curve when a deer ran into the roadway, causing the driver to steer to the left avoid a collision. The SUV dropped off the shoulder of the road and the operator overcorrected causing the vehicle to spin out of control and hit a earthen berm before rolling over.

Two females in the vehicle were tended to by EMS personnel at the scene. The driver and four passengers were all taken to Crittenden Health Systems. Passengers were Kimberly M. Crowe, 34, of Marion; Christopher W. Overfilled, 17, of Marion; Austin R. Davidson, 16, of Paducah; and Jealasie C. Bradford, 15, of Marion.

Besides the sheriff's department and Crittenden EMS, Mattoon Volunteer Fire Department and constables Billy Arlack and Paul Beard assisted at the scene.

State property tax rate unchanged

The Kentucky Department of Revenue has set the state's real property tax rate for 2015 at 12.2 cents per \$100 of assessed value, the same rate as last year.

This rate is based on the revenue generated from the increase in taxable real property assessments from 2014 to 2015. If the revenue increase is more than 4 percent after the exclusion of new property added to the tax roll during 2015, then the prior year rate must be reduced. Because the assessment increase for 2015

Marion Police activity report

The following is a monthly activity report for Marion Police Department, reflecting information from June 2015. The data is provided by Police Chief Ray O'Neal.

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



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Crittenden County Adult Education Center spent most of last week moving out of its home on East Bellville Street and into a new one at the Ed-Tech Center on Industrial Drive in Marion. The move came as a cost-cutting expense for the center, whose local budget was reduced, forcing officials to find less expensive rent. Coordinator Missy Myers said the center will open its doors at the Ed-Tech Center on July 20. It will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Above, Crittenden County Detention Center trustees Joshua Pavey (foreground) loads boxes onto a moving trailer last week as Shawn Lamb prepares to hand him another. In the background are Deputy Jailer Bobby Bates and trusty James Brown.

is estimated at 2.78 percent, the state rate will remain unchanged.

Revenue generated from the state property tax rate goes into the state's general fund.

Local governments will set their own property tax rates in the coming months.

Crittenden jobless rate ticks up in May

Unemployment rates fell in 119 Kentucky counties between May 2014 and May 2015, but rose in Russell County, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training.

In Crittenden County, the May 2015 jobless rate was 5.4 percent, up from 5 percent recorded in the previous month, but significantly lower than the 6.7 percent recorded a year earlier in May 2014.

Woodford County recorded the lowest jobless rate in Kentucky at 3.8 percent. Magoffin County recorded the highest rate – 12.7 percent.

2 injured in U.S. 60 accident Tuesday

A Crittenden County man and a Union County woman were injured in a single-vehicle wreck Tuesday afternoon about 10 miles north of Marion, report Kentucky State Police.

According Trooper First Class Darron Holliman, Charlotte Walker, 49, of Sturgis was operating a 2004 Chevy Cavalier eastbound on U.S. 60 when she met another vehicle on her side of the roadway in a curve. While attempting to avoid a collision, her car dropped off the right shoulder of the road. She reportedly

overcorrected and lost control, causing the vehicle to cross the roadway and exit on the left side, striking an embankment. The car came to rest upright, off the road.

Walker and her passenger, Jacob Walker, 24, of Marion were transported via ambulance to Crittenden Health Systems for treatment. Both occupants were wearing seatbelts. The two are not related.

The crash occurred around 1 p.m.

Crittenden EMS and Mattoon Volunteer Fire Department assisted at the scene.

Adult ed instructor now in Smithland

Adult education instructor Ralph Hendrix is now working exclusively at the Adult Education Center in Smithland.

A Livingston County resident, Hendrix previously had been an instructor in Marion, working with students at the local center's former location on East Bellville Street and with inmates at Crittenden County Detention Center.

Adult education instructor Cynthia Davidson has assumed his responsibilities.

Livestock report
USDA Ledbetter weigh-in sale

July 7, 2015
Receipts: 409 Last Week: 0 Year Ago: 525
Compared to last week: No trend due to holiday last week. Sale consisted of 29 stock cattle, 50 slaughter cattle, and 330 feeders. Feeders consisted of 21% feeder steers, 33% feeder heifers, and 26% feeder bulls.

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	200-250	235	350.00	350.00	
2	250-300	297	350.00	350.00	
3	300-350	308	332.50	332.50	
2	350-400	355	295.00-315.00	304.86	
9	400-450	409	280.00-300.00	294.66	
5	450-500	472	255.00-268.00	262.53	
3	500-550	517	250.00-265.00	257.70	
2	550-600	575	236.00-242.00	238.92	
14	600-650	635	223.00-230.00	227.81	
3	650-700	685	223.00	223.00	
2	700-750	710	207.00-208.00	207.50	
4	750-800	767	204.00-207.00	206.23	
2	800-850	827	195.00	195.00	

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2-3	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	200-250	240	335.00	335.00	
1	250-300	265	310.00	310.00	
3	350-400	393	270.00	270.00	
1	400-450	405	272.50	272.50	
2	600-650	612	216.00-217.50	216.74	
1	700-750	720	190.00	190.00	
1	800-850	805	185.00	185.00	
Feeder Holstein Steers Large 3	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	200-250	205	185.00	185.00	
1	250-300	290	170.00	170.00	
1	450-500	465	155.00	155.00	
1	500-550	530	162.50	162.50	
4	600-650	625	155.00	155.00	

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	150-200	190	340.00	340.00	
2	300-350	325	275.00-286.00	280.50	
1	350-400	385	280.00	280.00	
5	400-450	417	265.00-271.00	266.22	
17	450-500	481	243.00-254.00	247.14	
6	500-550	523	225.00-235.00	230.21	
13	550-600	563	221.00-231.00	224.37	
12	600-650	642	221.00	221.00 VA	
6	650-700	668	201.00-209.00	206.23	
5	650-700	658	213.00	213.00 VA	
1	700-750	710	187.00	187.00	
13	700-750	728	204.00-204.50	204.31 VA	
1	750-800	785	185.00	185.00	
1	850-900	855	152.00	152.00	

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	350-400	395	257.50	257.50	
2	400-450	440	241.00-250.00	245.45	
8	450-500	474	224.00-240.00	226.16	
2	500-550	522	221.00	221.00	
1	650-700	675	195.00	195.00	
1	700-750	725	187.00	187.00	
1	800-850	820	144.00	144.00	

Feeder Heifers Small and Medium 1	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	500-550	530	185.00	185.00	

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
5	300-350	321	310.00-315.00	312.49	
8	350-400	367	287.50-320.00	305.92	
4	400-450	422	271.00-275.00	272.89	
17	450-500	470	250.00-265.00	254.86	
6	500-550	510	240.00-251.00	246.08	
3	550-600	573	230.00-242.00	236.96	
10	600-650	634	210.00-216.00	213.42	
2	700-750	747	175.00	175.00 BX	
1	800-850	825	162.50	162.50	

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	350-400	363	270.00-280.00	276.74	
3	400-450	418	245.00-250.00	248.23	
6	450-500	478	230.00-245.00	242.00	
3	500-550	535	219.00-238.00	226.48	



8 550-600 590 210.00-225.00 220.39
1 650-700 685 191.00 191.00

Slaughter Cows Breaker 75-80%	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	1200-1600	1329	97.00-102.00	100.17	

Slaughter Cows Boner 80-85%	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	800-1200	1168	98.00-105.00	101.65	
2	800-1200	1115	110.00-115.00	112.48 HD	
7	1200-1600	1351	97.00-107.00	102.17	
1	1200-1600	1485	116.00	116.00 HD	

Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90%	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	800-1200	1068	90.00-97.00	94.14	
2	800-1200	1155	104.00-112.00	108.03 HD	
2	800-1200	1142	84.00-87.00	85.48 LD	
1	1200-1600	1235	95.00	95.00	
1	1200-1600	1235	106.00	106.00 HD	

Slaughter Bulls YG 1-2	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	1000-1500	1465	132.00-135.00	133.50	
1	1000-1500	1285	118.00	118.00 LD	
7	1500-3000	1811	131.00-140.00	134.67	
1	1500-3000	1795	147.00	147.00 HD	
2	1500-3000	1538	125.00-126.00	125.50 LD	

Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Young	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	800-1200	1085	1550.00	1550.00	

Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Middle-Aged	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	800-1200	1175	1750.00	1750.00	

Bred Cows Medium 1-2	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
5	1200-1600	1227	1325.00-1400.00	1341.32	

1	1500-3000	1795	147.00	147.00	HD
2	1500-3000	1538	125.00-126.00	125.50	LD
Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Young					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	

7-9 Months bred	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	800-1200	1195	1225.00	1225.00	

Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Aged	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	1200-1600	1205	1225.00	1225.00	

4-6 Months bred	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	800-1200	1195	1225.00	1225.00	

1-3 Months bred	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	800-1200	1195	1225.00	1225.00	

Stock Cows and Calves: Cows 6 to 12 years old with 195 to 350 pound calves at side 2100.00-2525.00 per pair.	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	1200-1600	1205	1225.00	1225.00	

Baby Calves: Beef Breeds 400.00 per head, Dairy Breeds 330.00-410.00 per head.	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	800-1200	1195	1225.00	1225.00	

Legend: VA=Value added, LD=Low dressing, HD=High dressing, BX=Brahman X.	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	800-1200	1195	1225.00	1225.00	

Chip Stewart, market specialist	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
Jodee Inman, OIC (502) 782-4139	1	800-1200	1195	1225.00	1225.00

Source: Kentucky Department of Agriculture, U.S. Department of Agriculture Market News, Frankfort, Ky www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/SV_LS166.txt	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	800-1200	1195	1225.00	1225.00	

This report reflects price of majority of cattle with a USDA grade, weight and sex on sale date. This report does not represent all animals at sale.	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	800-1200	1195	1225.00	1225.00	

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MARION / CRITTENDEN

ONE OWNER...ranch home w/full basement. 3 BR, 1 BA bath w/large yard .Immediate possession after closing. Basement has washer dryer hook up, large storm shelter. ca

MINI FARM...4 BR, 1 BA brick home w/ dining room, Living room, Large basement, horse barn, 2 fenced pastures, 2 ponds, & lots of other buildings on 7.5 acres. Kp SOLD

LAKE GEORGE ESTATE...3-4 BR, 2 BA home w/fireplace, vaulted ceilings, open floor plan, dining & den w/great views of the lake. Detached garage w/ large addition & central HVAC, fireplace, wired for sound, BA w/shower, closet space, on over 4 acres. Jc

LOVELY BRICK HOME...w/large double lot in center of Marion. 3 BR, 2 BA has large rooms throughout, hardwood floors, modern kitchen w/all appliances, formal DR, large basement w/storage & shower, 2 car detached garage, partially fenced. Bb

GREAT STARTER HOME...2 BR 2 BA, Den, LR, DR. Plenty of room for a garden. This home is located in the southern portion of Crittenden county, Quiet Country living. Mg

MULTI-LEVEL HOME...3 BR, 2 BA brick home w/large lot, 2 car detached garage, 2 storage bldgs., pool, landscaped property. Natural gas heat & air appliances included. Jt

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

WEST CENTRAL...3 BR, 2 BA brick home. Gas central heat and air, eat-in kitchen, master bath w/2 sinks. SOLD

EXECUTIVE HOME ON 4.5 ACRES... Colonial, 2 story, 4 BR, 3 full BA & 2 half BA. Foyer w/open staircase, parlor & large formal DR w/gas log fireplace. Kitchen w/all major appliances, built-in cabinets & pantries; & breakfast room. Family/great room w/library nook, built-in storage cabinets & a w/burning fireplace. 40'x50' pole barn. Rf

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OFFICE: (270) 965-5271
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SALEM / LIVINGSTON

STONE RANCH...3 BR, 2 BA w/ approx. 1.8 acres. Large Master BR suite w/office or study., Den w/ fireplace, kitchen w/appliances, formal dining room, & large living room. Utility room off the kitchen & rear patio area. Large back yard for children to play & several garden spots available. Ng

SALE PENDING
SALEM BRICK RANCH...3 BR, 1 BA, eat-in kitchen, utility room, baseboard heat, carport. SALE PENDING

Patriot pride



PHOTOS BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS



Just as before every Independence Day since 2002, Crittenden County Ministerial Association and American Legion Post 111 in Marion came together last Wednesday to host a community patriotic service celebrating the nation's birthday. Retired Army Col. Curtis Prewitt (left), who is the pastor at Emmanuel Baptist Church in Marion, was the keynote speaker. Several dozen people from numerous churches in Crittenden County gathered in Marion Baptist Church's Family Life Center to hear Prewitt's patriotic and religious message. "It's one thing to make a bold declaration, but it's another to fulfill that declaration you sign," the former Army chaplain said of the nation's founding fathers. "Our founders paid a high price, and they reaped a great reward. They won our independence." Prewitt likened the Revolutionary War for independence from British rule to today's fight for Christian beliefs. "Christians, our war is hard to win also. There is a very real battle for the freedom of our nation. You hear it on the news every day, and there is a high price to pay for our declaration of following Jesus Christ." At top left, Nedra Shemwell sings the National Anthem as Post 111 Chaplain Allen Summers holds the Kentucky flag. At top right, Doris Brantley sings a patriotic hymn in the community choir. Just above, retired Army National Guard Col. Barry E. Gilbert, the organizer of the patriotic service since its inception, calls on volunteers hoisting the colors of America's armed forces.

Mineral museum grant to be submitted

STAFF REPORT

After falling short last year, supporters of the Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum have redoubled efforts to win a federal grant to refurbish the local repository of gems and minerals collected by the facility's namesake.

Last year's request for federal aid to repair a leaky roof that threatens the collection, to shore up weaknesses in the structure and to make restrooms handicap accessible was denied, but local officials and backers of the museum have made enough noise that the man facilitating this year's application request believes efforts could be successful.

"We've got a good chance of getting it," said Jamie Lawrence, a project coordinator with Pennyriple Area Development District.

The grant request is for \$417,000 and will be competing with numerous other applicants for a limited amount of money set aside by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for Kentucky projects. Lawrence said about \$8 million is available for this round of applicants.

A public hearing held last

week for the project drew strong support locally, as well as the surviving heirs of the renowned geologist for whom the museum is named.

"It's important to us as a family," said son Ed Clement. "It's important to you as a community."

The specimens housed inside the former one-story school building adjacent to Fohs Hall in Marion are on permanent loan from the Clement family to the museum, which is owned by the county. The collection draws busloads of school children and hundreds of people each year from around the world, which has a significant impact on the local economy. That's why landing the grant is important to local officials as well as volunteers who keep the museum alive.

"It's a community project through and through," said Bill Frazer, museum board chairman. "We need the building repaired to ensure the collection is safe and sound."

Clement said his father's documents as well as the minerals are put at risk by a leaky

roof. Plastic sheeting and buckets are placed throughout the building to catch water and dehumidifiers run almost constantly. Repairing the building and making restrooms ADA compliant are critical to keeping the doors open.

Clement said the local museum is well known throughout the geology and museum communities. It's even got the attention of the curator of the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History. "It's noted and appreciated throughout the world," he said.

Lawrence said last year's grant request was filled with amenities that will have to be taken out of this year's application packet, which will include letters of support, photos illustrating the needs and other documentation.

"Those had to be stripped out to the bare bones," he said. "We cut out about \$80,000."

The application deadline is Aug. 4. Lawrence said the fate of the application could be known as early as October or as late as March.



E. Clement

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

Terminator Genesis
PG-13
Fri. 4, 6:45, 9:25 • Sat. 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25
Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7 • Mon. - Thur. 4:15, 7

Jurassic World
PG-13
Fri. 4, 6:45, 9:25 • Sat. 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25
Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7 • Mon. - Thur. 4:15, 7

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Night at the Museum
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Pictures: www.westkentuckyrealestate.com

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Another Success Story
Case Study:
Donnie Farmer had a recent hospitalization that resulted in increased weakness and decline in overall mobility. Upon discharge from the hospital, Donnie knew he was too weak to return home right away. That is when Donnie came to Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center for more therapy.
Comprehensive Team Treatment Plan:
An interdisciplinary team developed a care map specific to Donnie's situation and overall needs. This map provided a guide for a smooth and successful recovery. Donnie received Physical, Occupational and Speech Therapy five times a week for the duration of his stay. Donnie also enjoyed activities offered within the facility, as well as visiting with other residents and staff members.
Case Outcome:
While at Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center, Donnie was able to regain his strength and improve his overall mobility. He also improved with his gait, transfers and his ability to perform daily activities. Speech therapy also worked with Donnie to improve communication skills and pronunciation of words to better communicate with friends and family.

Pictured with Mr. Farmer from L to R: Mechelle Luttrell, Meagan Binkley, Amy Hines, and Jessica Paris.

Congratulations Donnie Farmer
Comments on Care
"Everyone here has been really nice to me. The therapy department was very good and helped me to get better. I enjoyed my stay, and I will miss everyone here."

Atrium Centers, LLC
Crittenden County Health & Rehabilitation Center
201 Watson Street • Marion, Kentucky • 270-965-2218

McDonald offers interesting history of county

In 1961, Crittenden County was getting ready to have a big celebration known as the Frontier Festival. It would take place for three days in the fall – Sept. 14-16.

A gathering of history was started for the whole county. From all the information gathered, a small booklet was made entitled “Crittenden Frontier Festival.” It is a treasure if you have one.

There is a lot of our history recorded in this little booklet. Braxton McDonald compiled a brief history of the county, which is very interesting and informative. Following is his article:

A Brief History of Crittenden County By Braxton McDonald

Soon after the signing of the Declaration of Independence in 1776, Fincastle County, Va., was divided into three new counties. One of these was named Kentucky. Four years later, Kentucky was divided into the counties of Fayette, Jefferson and Lincoln, with the Lincoln County composing the western part.

When Kentucky became a state in 1792, Logan County was formed from the western part of Lincoln County, and in 1796, Christian County was formed from the western part of Logan County. Just two years later, in 1798, Livingston County was formed from the western part of Christian County.

At the time of the formation, Livingston County included all that vast area from Christian County to the Ohio River and what later became the Jackson Purchase. About a dozen counties were formed from this area, including Crittenden County.

It was found that a site on Livingston Creek in what is now Crittenden County was the center of the settled portion of this new territory,



and a seat of government was established there in 1799. It was named Centerville. (It was located where U.S. 641 now enters Caldwell County from Crittenden County.)

A courthouse and jail were built and a government land grant office established. The town grew rapidly for a few years, soon reaching its peak of about 300. It soon declined just as rapidly, however, as new counties were formed from the mother county of Livingston. When Caldwell County was established in 1809, Centerville lost the Livingston County's seat of government to Salem.

James Armstrong, a native of South Carolina, was the first actual settler in the territory of what is now Crittenden County. He came to Russellville in 1785 by packhorse. There, he found that all the best land had been entered, and he and his faithful horse ventured into the great new unsettled territory of western Kentucky.

Armstrong was charmed with the beautiful Fredonia Valley and the clear springs and clear running water of Livingston Creek. Here, during the summer of 1786, he built a rude log cabin and laid patent to a large body of land including the present site of Fredonia.

Here, he lived in solitude until his claim was established, returning only once a year to Russellville to procure ammunition and salt. At that time, the Indians still claimed the area now some-

times called the Jackson Purchase, and Armstrong often came into contact with Indian hunting parties. But at no time did any of them attempt to harm him.

After his claim was established about midsummer of 1791, Armstrong brought his family from South Carolina to live in their new home in the wilderness. By this time other families were settling in the territory – between 1785 and 1800 – about 60 families were settling in the territory.

In general, these early settlers were of English, Scotch and Irish descent. They were true American citizens, intelligent, patriotic, courageous and deeply religious.

From 1800 to 1840, the area grew very rapidly in population. By 1840, nearly 10,000 people lived within the 800 square miles of Livingston County.

There were only three voting precincts, and it was more than 30 miles distant from the remote eastern and western sections. The people of these far-off sections conceived the idea of a division, and this grew into some shape when the time came for the legislative election in 1840, when Joseph Watts, a Divisionist, was elected.

The next election was a very hot contest between the Divisionists and the Anti-Divisionists. The campaigning was vigorous, with the issues being debated at public gatherings throughout the county. At the polls, the eastern and western sections won over the center by the election of Dr. John S. Gilliam. Dr. Gilliam was returned to the legislature in 1842, and it was through his earnest efforts that the legislature passed an act approved Jan. 26, 1842, which established the new county of Crittenden to take full and legal effect on the first day of



SUBMITTED PHOTO
Braxton McDonald (1902-95), a retired teacher and one time county superintendent, loved his home of Crittenden County. He tried to preserve its history for future generations by writing several historical and genealogical articles.

April 1842.

Since its formation, Crittenden County has been fairly evenly divided between the two major political parties. At first, the Democratic Party outnumbered the Whigs. In general, however, for several years before the Civil War, very little interest was shown in politics. Primary elections and county committees were unknown, and sometimes, one candidate would run for two or more different offices.

The presidential election of 1854, however, infused new life into politics as the great issues leading to the Civil War developed. From this great interest and concern, four political groups became recognized in the county. They were the Democrats; the Conservative Democrats, or Union men; the Whigs; and the Know Nothings.

In general, just before the war, the Democrats dominated the elections. But by the election of 1862, the

elections were dominated by the Republicans. Crittenden County was thus caught squarely between the ideals of both the North and South during the great war. During the middle and latter periods of the war, guerrilla parties from both sides entered and ravaged homes, took property and livestock, and in some cases, killed sympathizers of the opposite side.

Being the type of people they were, all these heartaches and disasters of war were taken in stride, and the people set about immediately to the great task of the rebuilding of Crittenden County.

Reconstruction was a great task because of the comparative lack of wealth and resources available. Basic with the ideals of the people, improvement of the churches and schools were started almost immediately.

Marion took a great lead in education in Kentucky when it established the Marion Academy right after the Civil War in 1868. The academic courses were extensive and were conducted in such a way as to bring great credit and respect to Marion and to Crittenden County.

Population increased rapidly and agriculture became the major industry. The development of the mineral resources received impetus, and soon, the fluorspar areas were humming with activity. Within 30 years after the Civil War, the population had risen to nearly 13,000, and the school census of 1892 shows 4,505 white children and 404 colored children of school age were in the county.

In area, Crittenden County encompasses 391 square miles. In general, it is a dissected plateau. The surface is generally broken, high and rolling. The area is very completely faulted and is in the center of one of the

richest deposits of fluorspar regions of the world.

Crittenden County is rich in minerals. The first mining in the county was done by the Mound Builders, as is proven by the items of ornaments they made of fluorspar.

The first mining done by the early settlers was in the Hurricane District, where Andrew Jackson owned many acres. He mined ore and set up a blast furnace. At this time, he found fluorspar and lead, but not knowing the value of it, threw it into the dump heap.

Lead and zinc have also been produced and some coal is found in the northern part of the county.

The county is largely bounded by three rivers – the Ohio and Tradewater rivers on the north and east and the Cumberland River on the south.

Five major creeks drain the county. These are Crooked Creek, Hurricane Creek, Camp Creek, Piney Creek and Livingston Creek.

The highest point in the county is the peak of Wilson Hill near Marion, with an altitude of 843 feet above sea level. The lowest point is 330 feet above sea level at low water on the Ohio River at the mouth of Deer Creek.

Flynn's Ferry Road and other roads of the county, for more than 100 years, were the leading Kentucky routes for frontiersmen who settled the states of Illinois, Indiana and Missouri.

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

Pollinator poster contest open to local students

STAFF REPORT

Summertime is when pollinators are all around us – bees buzzing, hummingbirds flitting, bats zigging and zagging, all working to find food and in the meanwhile pollinating flowers and crops we love to eat.

Individual students from kindergarten through high school are encouraged to capture this activity and its results for the 2015 National Conservation Poster Contest, sponsored by the National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD), the NACD Auxiliary,

and locally by Crittenden County Conservation District. This year's theme is "Local Heroes – Your Hard-working Pollinators."

Participants will submit entries on poster board between 8.5 by 11 inch and 22 by 28 inches. Paint, crayon, colored pencil, charcoal, stickers, paper or other media may be used to create a flat or two-dimensional effect. The theme must appear on the poster. Posters will be evaluated in four areas: conservation message related to the theme, visual effective-

ness, originality and universal appeal.

Three levels of prizes will be awarded – local, state and national. Local winners will be awarded prize money according to age group: K-1, 2-3, 4-6, 7-9 and 10-12. The local prize money is first place \$15, second place \$10, and third place \$5 for each age group. Posters that win first place at the local level are sent to the state, and if winning there are eligible to compete for additional prizes. The top national

poster prize is \$200, so learning about pollinators can be rewarding on several levels.

The local entry deadline is Oct. 30. Posters may be delivered to Crittenden County Conservation District office located at 118 E. Bellville St. in Marion. An official entry form is required and may be filled out at the time the poster is submitted or completed beforehand.

More detailed information on the rules and resources is available at

<http://goo.gl/azQWg4> or office at (270) 965-3921, extension 3.

AUCTION

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

Location: 142 Robertson Rd, Marion, KY

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

HERRON

Auction LLC

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

List with Homestead Today!

REDUCED TO \$169,900.00

Wonderful home on golf course with attached garage and detached garage, don't miss this. Home is like new.

HOMES

- 3 bed, 2 bath home with attached an detached grage 309 East Depot St. \$64,900
- 3 bed, 2 bath home with beautiful open floor plan, you really need to see to believe, 202 Tanglewood Dr. \$228,900
- 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with grage, barn an shop, nice hard wood floors an blacktop drive 6288 U.S. Hwy. 60 west. Only \$89,900
- Victorian home, possible 5 bedroom, already 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ready to movie in. 1674 SR 139 Marion, KY. \$38,900.
- 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick ranch located at 108 Willow St., Fredonia, KY on double lot with shop on concrete floor. \$79,000.
- 209 Whippoorwill 4 bed 3 bath w/ walk out basement \$128,900.
- Completely remodeled brick home on 1.6 +/- acres. 3 br, 3 bath 1902 SR 297 N. \$144,900. **REDUCED**
- 3 bed, 2 bath fenced back yard large detached garage all appliances stay, in town just \$69,900. **REDUCED**
- Beautiful 3 or 4 bedrooms with 2.5 baths, open floor plan with Jack & Jill baths for kids, detached 20x30 shop. Zion Cemetery Rd. \$194,900.
- Remodeled house and large lot in town, walk to courthouse, 3 bed, 2 bath 313 East Bellville St. \$79,900
- Walk to school, great town home 3 bed 2 bath with large rooms and fenced back yard and detached garage \$74,900+/-
- Buy the shop and give your wife the house 1.5 +- ac. with 3 bed 1 bath home 48x48 foot shop concrete floor etc. & insulation. This property is rare. \$129,900 ps.

LOTS

- 57 +/- acres just outside town on 69 Water great place build and hunt food plots trails and creek and lots of some marketable timber.
- 65 acres, all woods electric cabin food plots, trails. If you can't kill one here, you can't kill one!
- 0.35+/- Acre Located At 229 N Weldon Street Marion, KY. \$3,500
- Great Lots for Business or Home, Pick one or all Four. Within City Limits, starting at \$5,000 for one, or \$29,800 for all.

Storage Unit Open • \$125.00 a Month

HOMESTEAD AUCTION REALTY

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CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 135 ACRES - \$244,900 - Outstanding habitat in a premier whitetail county. A well maintained 3 bed, 2 bath trailer provides more than ample living quarters with a 20 x 24 outbuilding for storage of all your hunting gear.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 77 ACRES - An excellent small hunting tract that is well wooded with multiple buildings sites and county water and tons of cover. **SOLD**

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 203 ACRES - \$262,885 - Very diverse habitat that combine dense cover, abundance of water and food plots.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 63 ACRES - Under Contract - This is a Whitetail Nirvana. **SOLD** Another way to put it! A perfect mix of edge, tillable, timber, and seclusion! And did I say edge!

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 262 ACRES - \$262,885 - Rolling hills and rich creek bottoms offer the diversity that every great hunting tract needs to produce huge bucks. With tons of picturesque views where you can see for miles as potential building sites.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 146 ACRES - \$262,900 - This farm combines an excellent habitat with the right mix of food, cover, and water to grow and hold big deer.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 100 ACRES - \$139,500 - This property is mostly wooded with wet weather creeks, dense cover and plenty of native browse for high plain of nutrition.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 221 ACRES - \$253,903.75 - This is one of those properties that many overlook, but, in reality it has the bare bone potential to become a premier hunting property.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 261 ACRES - \$337,995 - A fantastic hunting farm in proven Big Buck Country with a mixture of timber and outstanding habitat.

LIVINGSTON CO, KY - 73.5 ACRES - \$125,900 - The only little patch of woods in the area making it a deer magnet. It produces a large amount of cover and holds deer.

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It can't be any plainer than this

As was cried out to backslidden Israel in Isaiah 1:4, I cry out to America, "Ah sinful nation, a people laden with iniquity, a seed of evil doers, children that are corrupters: They have forsaken the Lord, they have provoked the Holy One of Heaven unto anger."

The national acceptance of the evils of same-sex relationships now encased in the Supreme Court ruling sounds the death knell to America... not only to the America I've grown up in, but the one in its demise by God's judgment.

It is spelled out in God's Word so plain that even the very uneducated know the truth, because God writes it on the hearts of His very own. We are told over and over in the Bible, and in all of man's history.

"For the nation and kingdom that will not serve God shall perish, yes, those nations shall be utterly wasted," reads Isaiah 60:12.

The shame and reproach on a once-considered Christian nation is unfathomable. Christ's name over this nation has been disgraced!

Hear it from God in Proverbs 14:34, "Righteousness exalts a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people."

Millions all over the world are in mourning over the downfall of the once-greatest nation on earth.

"When the righteous are in authority, the people rejoice, but when the wicked bear rule, the people mourn," Proverbs 29:2 tells us.

How it grieves my heart thinking back to when I went around the world in 1962 and saw how much of the rest of the world lived. I could hardly wait to get back to America and praised God for how much better off we all were than the rest of the world.

At every World War II memorial site we went to, I cried until I hurt to think that all these men died never getting to come back to a wonderful home.

As I was leaving Rome to get to the airport, the bus driver pointed to an

Rev. Lucy Tedrick
Crittenden Press
guest columnist



Religious Views

area where Old Rome lay 15 feet under dirt. Knowing the history of Old Rome, I shuddered at what could happen to my wonderful country if it ever fell away from God.

Sitting behind the bus driver, remembering all the little white crosses I had seen on my world trip representing all the men and women who had given their lives to keep America safe, I heard God speak to me plainer than any man ever had.

"Lucy, you go home and give your life for your country," He told me.

My heart cried out, "I can't kill anyone."

His answer was, "Give your life preaching My Word to save America."

I traveled more than a million miles, mostly alone, to many parts of the country, preaching, warning, educating, writing and crying out to repent or perish as the prophets of old did to Israel. The Israelites did not heed God's warning and were destroyed. America is following her rebellion. As my life is ebbing away, so is the greatness of America and God's blessings over her.

How plain God's judgment is with the horrors of ISIS all over the world, encircling every Christian worldwide.

God tells us in Revelation 20:7-9 that Satan would deceive the nations in the four quarters of the earth, Gog and Magog – people from Asia, where ISIS came from – would gather them together to battle, the number of whom is as the sand of the sea. And they go upon the breadth of the earth and compass Christians about and fire comes down from God out of Heaven and devours them.

Remember it said deception would be "in the four quarters of the earth," and the enemy "would go upon the

breadth of the earth" to encircle and battle every Christian.

This is so plain for people who rightly divide the word of God to see that ISIS is God's judgment on the whole world. Hell on earth is going to be suffered, and the fire from God will destroy the whole disobedient world.

God spoke about the these end times to Daniel.

"But thou, Daniel, shut up the words, and seal the book, even to the time of the end. Many shall run to and fro, and knowledge shall be increased.

"How long shall it be to the end of these wonders? And he said, Go thy way Daniel, for the words are closed up and sealed till the time of the end.

"Many shall be purified, and made white, and tried: but the wicked shall do wickedly, and none of the wicked shall understand; but the wise shall understand," reads Daniel 12:4-10.

So many are being tried and being made pure by not denying Jesus. They are having their heads chopped off.

The wicked certainly are doing wickedly. It is coming to all the world, and we see it every day, just as it was last month when ISIS murders were on three continents, striking within three hours of one another.

It is coming here. The Christians are trying to warn us, as Franklin Graham and many others are crying

out, but too many don't want to hear it.

Remember one of the signs of the end times I just gave you, "The wicked shall do wickedly, and none of them will understand, but the wise will understand."

The only truly wise people in the world are those who follow Jesus, regardless of their education or lack thereof. How I wish I had known that the first 30 years of my life!

So as Jesus cried out, and is on my address stone at the entrance of my drive, "Repent or perish."

Jesus has promised he would never leave His own or forsake them, and would be with them always, even unto the end of the world.

No one is guaranteed of dying a natural death, but we all are guaranteed we will die. So one more time, may we all do as the Word says in James 4:8-10, and "Draw nigh to God and He'll draw nigh to you. Cleanse your hands, ye sinners; and purify your hearts, ye double-minded. Be afflicted, and mourn, and weep: Let your laughter be turned to mourning and your joy to heaviness. Humble yourselves in the sight of the Lord, and He shall lift you up."

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

Homecoming Service



Sunday, July 12

Worship 11 a.m. Evangelist Bro. David Bumpus
Potluck Dinner at Noon
Singing after meal by The Davis Family from St. Claire, Mo.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Marion General Baptist Church

West Bellville Street, Marion, KY



1 DAY VBS

July 15 • 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Bible Study • Recreation • Science & Crafts
Light Breakfast, Lunch & Snacks Will Be Provided • Ages 4 & Up

Marion United Methodist Church

Corner of College & Carlisle Streets • (270) 965-4580

Vacation Bible School

WALNUT GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH



5755 KY 902 E. • FREDONIA, KY

JULY 13-17

5:15 - 8:10 p.m.

Ages: 3 Years - High School

Pastor: Bro. Wayne Duncan

Family Night:
Sunday, July 19 at 6:00 p.m.

NEED INFORMATION OR RIDE CALL
(270) 545-3953 • (270) 545-3479

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



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 Girten, pastor

Wednesday Bible study, 6:30 pm

Join us every fourth Sunday of the month for gospel singing at 6 pm



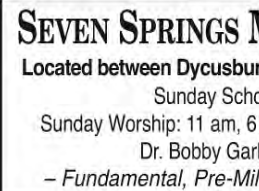
growing in grace

2 Peter 3:18

PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church

Located on Ky. 723, 4 miles north of Salem

Sunday School 10 a.m. | Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. | Wed. 7 p.m.



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 –



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



Unity General Baptist Church

4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.

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

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

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



Marion Church of 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 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.

RAs, GAs and Youth Craze: 5:45 p.m.

Pastor Mike Jones



St. William Catholic Church

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

Sunday Mass 11 a.m.

Father Ryan Harpole



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

College Street, Marion, Ky.



Frances Community Church

Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge

Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7 pm

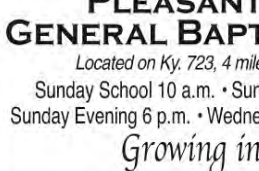
Sunday school - 10 am • Worship service - 11 am



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.



PLEASANT GROVE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH


Located on 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.

Growing in grace

Rev. Trae Gandee



Marion Church of Christ


546 West Elm Street • (270) 965-9450

Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.

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

Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.

The end of your search for a friendly church -



Emmanuel Baptist Church

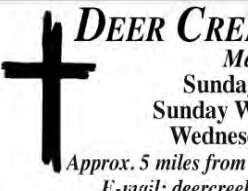
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108 HILLCREST DRIVE, MARION | 270.965.4623

SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 AM | SUNDAY WORSHIP: 10:45 AM, 6 PM

WEDNESDAY ADULT BIBLE STUDY, CHILDREN AND YOUTH ACTIVITIES: 6 PM

CURTIS PREWITT, PASTOR



DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Marty Brown, Pastor

Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m.

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: deercreek@quickmail.biz • Phone 965-2220




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



Sugar Grove CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

585 Sugar Grove Church Road, Marion, Ky. | 270.965.4435

Wednesday Bible Study - 7 pm

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




Hurricane Church

Hurricane Church Road off Ky. 135 West

Bro. John Robertson, Pastor

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

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



Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church

Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.

Sunday worship: 11 a.m.

Sunday evening: 6 p.m.

Wednesday night Bible study: 7 p.m.

Bro. Steve Tinsley, pastor

Barnett Chapel Road
Crittenden County, Ky.

Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.



Tofu United Methodist Church

Bro. Selby Cooner, Pastor

We invite you to be our guest

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.

The People of The United Methodist Church

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



Marion 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.

For rides, call 965-0726 • Find us on Facebook!

OBITUARIES

— PAID OBITUARY —

Winn

Nina Mae Winn, 80, of Marion died July 4, 2015, at her home.

She was treasurer for the City of Marion for more than 25 years.

Winn was devoted to her family and Marion Baptist Church, where she was a member. The light of her life was her three grandchildren. She enjoyed traveling and golf and loved spending time on her patio, watching the hummingbirds and enjoying her flowers.

She is survived by her sons, Charles Enoch of Marion and Randy Enoch of Knoxville, Tenn.; a sister, Norma Freeman of Marion; two brothers, Ray James of Marion and Reed James of Marion; and three grandsons, Jason Enoch of Marion, Jordan Enoch of Marion and Caleb Enoch of Knoxville.

Winn was preceded in death by her first husband, C.W. Enoch; her second husband, Lyle Winn; her parents, Fred Harley and Alma James; two brothers; and a sister.

Funeral services were Tuesday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Interment was in Mapleview Cemetery.

Donations may be made to: Marion Baptist Church, 131 E. Depot St., Marion, KY 42064.



Winn

Miller

Lena Lee Miller, 72, of Marion died July 3, 2015, at Crittenden Health Systems in Marion.

She was of the Baptist faith. Miller is survived by her husband, Dean Miller of Marion; a son, James Dean Miller of Valparaiso, Ind.; a daughter, Rhonda Harris of Hartland, Wisc.; two brothers, Ray Kinnis of Lake Village, Ind., and John Kinnis of Marion; two sisters, Lucille Martin of Marion and Gladys Donohue of Lake Village; and five grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Thomas Liner and Mattie Augusta Kinnis; five brothers; and a sister.

Services were Tuesday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Interment was in Dycusburg Cemetery.

Darnell

Clifton Darnell, 82, of Cave In Rock, Ill., a native of Crittenden County, died July 4, 2015, at his residence.

He was born in Crittenden County on Nov. 2, 1932. He was a member of the International Union of Operators Local 318 and Hardin County Church of Christ in Elizabethtown, Ill.

Darnell is survived by his wife, Donna Darnell of Cave In Rock; a son, Freddy Darnell of Cave In Rock; a daughter, Penny (Chester) Holbrook of Elizabethtown; four granddaughters; nine great-grandchildren; and a brother, James Connie Darnell of Smithland.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James Ellis and Virginia Katherine Coker Darnell.

Funeral services were Monday at Hardin County Church of Christ with Bro. Justin Hastie officiating. Burial was in Cave Hill Cemetery in Cave In Rock. Rose-Gilbert Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

— PAID OBITUARY —

Ford

Gwendola Fae Arlack Ford, 85, of Burkesville, Ky., formerly of Corydon, died July 1, 2015, at Cumberland Valley Manor in Burkesville.

She was born in Sullivan on June 1, 1930. She was a member of Corydon United Methodist Church and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. She was a homemaker.

Ford is survived by a daughter, Reta Karen (Rev. Steve) Proctor of Burkesville; a sister, Reta Elwanda Arlack Duckworth of Paradise, Ind.; a grandson, Adam Elon (Stephanie) Proctor of Frankfort; a granddaughter, Amisha Ann (Jon) Riley of Burkesville; three great-grandchildren, Jacob, Haley and Jeremiah; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Russell Burton "Bert" Ford Jr.; a son, Robert Russell "Bobby" Ford; three siblings, J.D. Arlack, Bobbie Doyle Arlack and Ruby Geraldine Gooch; and her parents, Robert Thomas and Ruby Opal Samuels Arlack.

Funeral services were Sunday at the Benton-Glunt Funeral Home Chapel in Henderson with the Rev. David Oaks officiating. Burial was in the Corydon Cemetery in Henderson County. Norris-New Funeral Home in Burkesville is in charge of the arrangements.



Ford

Crittenden Press obituary policy

Most obituaries in The Crittenden Press are published at no charge. However, extended obituaries are available for a small fee. Please ask your funeral director about fee-based obituaries. There is no charge for use of a photo.

Health screenings slated for Friday

STAFF REPORT

Residents living in and around Marion can learn about their risk for cardiovascular disease, osteoporosis, diabetes and other chronic, serious conditions with affordable screenings by Life Line Screening. Marion United Methodist Church will host this community event on Friday.

Screenings can check for:

- The level of plaque buildup in arteries, related to risk for heart disease, stroke and overall vascular health.
- HDL and LDL cholesterol levels.
- Diabetes risk.

Bone density as a risk for osteoporosis.

Kidney and thyroid function, and more.

Screenings are convenient and accessible for wheelchairs and those with trouble walking. Packages start at \$149, but consultants will work with participants to create a package based on age and risk factors.

The church where the screenings will take place is located at 112 S. College St. in Marion.

For more information, call (877) 237-1287 or visit LifeLineScreening.com. Pre-registration is required.

BOOSTER

Continued from Page 1

having to buy one for only a few months' use.

The new law is designed so that seat belt straps run from the lap across the chest and shoulder. For shorter children, the strap can often cross the neck, creating a potentially deadly scenario in a crash. Children may also place the harness behind them, leaving them restrained only across the lap.

Megan Hunt of Marion has a booster seat for her 4-year-old daughter Kiley, but not for her oldest child, Chloe, who is 7. She just found out about Kentucky's new booster seat law after it had already enacted, and now, Chloe's 8th birthday is only two months away.

Hunt, like most parents, stays busy and hardly has time to keep up with the news. She found out about the new law from her husband, who heard it on the radio.

"It's not that I don't want my child to be safe," Hunt explained. "I just think that it's kind of silly that she has

to be in one."

She believes her daughter is tall enough and big enough that the seat belt fits her, and she doesn't need the extra height a booster seat provides.

Trooper Stu Recke, public affairs officer for Kentucky State Police Post 2 in Madisonville, said state police first want to educate parents about the new law before heavily enforcing it.

"We have it on our website, and we have sent out press releases and the news media has been helpful," Recke said.

The fine for not having a booster seat for a child that is younger than 8 years old and under 57 inches is \$30. The other option, of course, is finding that old booster seat stowed at the back of the garage or buying a new one.

Vacation Bible School

JULY 13-17
6:00 - 8:15 p.m.



Children Ages 2 - 5th Grade

While exploring uncharted territory, kids will discover that Jesus is the Ultimate Guide. They will learn that, even when faced with the unexpected, they can know how to listen for God's direction.

MARION SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

730 E. Depot St., Marion, KY
For More Information, call Bro. Chris Lowery, Pastor (270) 625-9129

Thank You

The family of Willa Belle Arlack would like to say "Thank You" to everyone who visited, called, sent cards, messages, flowers or made donations in Mom's name during her passing. Your kindness, prayers and words of encouragement meant a lot to us.

We would like to say a special thanks to Moms' "girls" at New Haven Assisted Living. We couldn't have asked for a better group to have taken such good care of her for these last 5 years.

Mary Jo (Arlack) & Bob Delaney
Don & Barb Arlack

HEARING AID SALE!

CUSTOM FITTED PROGRAMMABLE DIGITAL INVISIBLE-IN-THE-CANAL

Prices Starting at **\$1,550**

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- Department of Labor claims.
- Federal Employees (or Retirees) may be eligible for an increased hearing aid benefit that covers from 50% to 100% of your hearing aid cost.
- Retired Teachers receive increased hearing aid discounts through our participation in their insurance network.

Call Today and Schedule Your Hearing Test. Our Professionals are Available For You!

Marion Office Open House • July 15
Space is limited, call today for an appointment.

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Local food preservation classes to be held this summer

Marion classes credited toward Community Christmas

SUBMITTED BY UK COOPERATIVE EXTENSION

Have you ever wanted to can tomatoes?

Sherry Ragsdale from Oldham County remembers summers as a child watching her mother can tomatoes. Later she wanted to capture the fresh taste of homegrown tomatoes for her family.

To learn how, she attended food preservation classes through the University of Kentucky's Cooperative Extension Service.

"It was important for me to learn how to preserve food for my family to keep the tradition going," Rags-

dale said.

If you want to continue a tradition in your family or start a new one, you can learn how to safely preserve food. Canning, drying and freezing are all forms of food preservation that allow you to enjoy the taste of summer's bounty any time of year. You can learn each of these techniques by attending a three-day food workshop. The workshops will held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., July 28, 29 and 30 at Marion United Methodist Church.

During this workshop, you will learn how to keep canned produce safe and prevent spoiling and leave feeling comfortable canning in your own home just like Diane Warren of Breathitt County.

"I had never tried canning before," Warren said. "I was always afraid to can things such as tomatoes

because I was afraid of botulism. The food preservation class (through the University of Kentucky's Cooperative Extension Service) provided me the proper techniques and confidence that I needed to make sure what I was canning was safe for consumption."

Ragsdale and Warren have both started canning at home with food they harvest from their gardens.

"I can tomatoes from our garden and enjoy them all year long, like in vegetable soup during the winter," Ragsdale said.

Warren said canning has become a family affair at her home.

"Perhaps the thing I like most is that it brought my family closer together," Warren said. "We planted, harvested and preserved together."

The Warrens use team-

work to preserve everything they grow, resulting in canned tomatoes, tomato juice, pizza sauce, ketchup, salsa, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, green beans, pickles, beets, green onions, pearl onions, pears, pear jelly, persimmon jelly, apples and apple jelly to name a few.

Rewarding is how both Ragsdale and Warren describe feeling after canning items from their summer harvest. After a full season of canning, the Warrens ended up with 542 jars of food. They filled their Thanksgiving table with a bounty of freshly preserved produce. Their menu included mashed potatoes, corn, green beans, macaroni and tomatoes, pickles, and cobblers made from apples and pears.

When you preserve a variety of food to last throughout the year like

Warren and Ragsdale, you are able to save money by buying less food at the grocery store. You are also able to save time in the kitchen.

"Having all that food available allows us to prepare healthier meals quickly," Warren said. "I could put a casserole or soup together in a matter of minutes. Having canned goods readily available also cuts down on trips to the grocery store."

Ragsdale shared another benefit of food preservation, "It is great knowing where my food comes from and how it was prepared."

Crittenden County residents can experience these benefits by learning how to preserve foods at home. If you are considering joining the workshop, follow Warren's words of advice.

"Do not be intimidated. Sign up today. It is totally

doable. Once you start, it is like an addiction - a healthy addiction. You just can't wait for something to grow so you can preserve it," she said.

To register for classes or for more information call the Crittenden County Extension Service at (270) 965-5236 or email rebecca.zahrte@uky.edu.

These classes also count for Community Christmas credit. Register now because class space is limited.

For more information on food preservation, Livingston County's Cooperative Extension Service will hold classes from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Aug. 18-20 at the UK Cooperative Extension Service in Smithland.

Only classes held in Marion, however, count toward Community Christmas participation this December.

Report: Ky. among 10 worst in nation for number of children abused

State was ranked 13th in nation in 2012

STAFF REPORT

Kentucky is among the 10 worst states in the nation for the number of children who are abused and neglected, according to data from the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services "Child Maltreatment 2013" report. The problem is local, too.

Kentucky ranked 10th in the number of child abuse victims. That is worse than the ranking from 2012, which was 13th.

On the bright side, Kentucky has seen a decrease in the number of child deaths due to child abuse and an improvement in ranking.

In 2012, there were 26 deaths, ranking the state 18th. That was down three in 2013, putting the state at No. 22.

"We treat so many issues as public health concerns: childhood obesity, Type 1 diabetes, heart disease, breast cancer," said Stephen P. Wright, M.D., medical director of Kosair Children's Hospital and chair of the Partnership to Eliminate Child Abuse. "With more than 1,800 children abused in the country every day, why isn't child abuse viewed as a public health issue?"

Locally, in 2014, a different child was involved in a Child Protective Services investigation on average three in every four days, according to Prevent Child Abuse Kentucky. In fact, there were 283 unique children involved in those investigations.

"As something that is 100 percent preventable," Wright continued, "why aren't we doing everything we can to stop it?"

Strides have been made in Kentucky over the past several years, with the passage of House bills 157 and 285, which required training for medical professionals and those who work with children, respectively. The training helps these individuals spot the early signs of child abuse that can lead to death.

In Kentucky, the number to call to report suspected child abuse is (877) KY-SAFE1. The Childhelp National Child Abuse Hotline, (800) 422-4453, offers professional crisis counselors who can provide intervention, information and referrals to emergency, social service and support resources. Calls are confidential.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

A visit to The Today Show

A former Crittenden County man and his family were featured on Saturday's "Today Show" as the Plaza Fans of the Day. Pictured above in the Orange Room of NBC's morning news program with anchor Thomas Roberts are Charles and Natasha Cook with their daughters Ashleigh (far left) and Caroline. Charles is a 1991 graduate of Crittenden County High School and Natasha is a former elementary school teacher in the local school system. The family, who lives in Eddyville, was in New York City on July 4 celebrating Natasha's parents' golden wedding anniversary.

Health department to provide youth vaccines for school

STAFF REPORT

Don't let the summer slip away without making sure your child has the proper vaccines and physicals before school starts in August.

If your child will enter preschool, kindergarten or sixth grade, he or she may need vaccines and/or a school physical. Call Crittenden County Health Department at (270) 965-5215 to find out more information.

tion, including answers to questions relating to sports physicals.

Parents in Livingston County can call the local health department in Smithland at (270) 928-2193.

Pennyrile District Health Department serves Crittenden, Livingston, Trigg, Caldwell and Lyon counties. Medicaid, many private insurances and uninsured patients are accepted.

Applications now available for Christmas in Marion October show

STAFF REPORT

Applications for the October 17 Christmas in Marion Arts & Crafts Show and The Shoppe Next Door are now available at the Marion Welcome Center and Crittenden County Extension Service.

Kim Vince, Christmas in Marion Show chair, can be reached at

Kimberly.vince@gmail.com or (270) 704-1446.

Nancy Hunt, show chair for The Shoppe Next Door, can be reached at nancy.hunt@uky.edu or (270) 704-0057. The shows will be held at the Crittenden County Middle School gym and multi-purpose room.



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Enjoying fellowship

On the second Thursday of each month, Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center on North Walker Street in Marion hosts a fellowship dinner that is utilized as a fundraiser for the home-delivered meals program. Pictured above (from left) are Dan Culvey, Kenneth Beavers and Ann Hodge filling their plates at the fellowship dinner last month. This month's dinner is at 5 p.m. today (Thursday) at the senior center. A \$5 donation for the meal is requested and guests are asked to bring a side dish to compliment the entree, which will be grilled burgers. There will also be entertainment provided by local musicians.

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. All menu items are subject to change based on availability.

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

Upcoming activities and menu include:

- Today: Bible study begin at 10 a.m. Lunch will be at the Livingston County Senior Citizens Center in Smithland. Menu is pepper steak, rice, navy beans, green beans, whole wheat roll and tropical fruit cup.
- Friday: Bingo begins at

10:30 a.m. Menu is oven-fried chicken, baked sweet potato, whole kernel corn, wheat bread slice and fruit cobbler.

- Monday: Ladies exercise with Full Body Fitness Studio begins at 9:45 a.m. Menu is chuckwagon sandwich on wheat bun, vegetable soup, baked apples and raisins.
- Tuesday: Lunch and a movie will be featured. Menu is chicken and dumplings, lima beans, baby carrots, pineapple slices and whole wheat roll.
- Wednesday: Game Day with Barb begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is meatloaf, stewed potatoes, whole kernel corn, wheat bread slice and peach crisp.
- Next Thursday: Bible study begins at 10 a.m. Menu is breaded chicken patty, white gravy, black-eyed peas, macaroni and cheese, wheat bread slice and Mandarin oranges.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, July 10
■ Mustang Mafia of western Kentucky will hold its Downtown Cruise-In from 6 to 9 p.m., at Casey's in Sturgis.

Saturday, July 11
■ Livingston Hospital Auxiliary's 14th Annual Four-Person Golf Scramble will begin at 9 a.m. at Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem. Registration begins at 8 a.m. For more information call (270) 988-4653.

■ The Crittenden County Genealogy Society will meet at 10 a.m., in the Crittenden County Public Library meeting room. The program will focus on how to help decide what family items to keep for your family.

Wednesday, July 15
■ The National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association (NARFE) Chapter 1373, will meet at 11:15 a.m., at the Crittenden County Public Library. All current and retired Federal employees are invited to attend the monthly meeting.

Saturday, July 25
■ A benefit run for the family of Frankie Sutton will begin at 10 a.m. at the home of Charlie Sutton located on 2096 Weldon Rd. in Marion. Cost is \$10 for adults. Kids age 15 and under get in free.

Saturday, Aug. 1
■ A golf scramble to benefit Mason Fuller, son of Brad and Jenny Fuller of Salem, will be held at 9 a.m., at Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem. Cost is \$250 for a four-person team. There is a \$100 hole sponsorship for area businesses. To participate contact Emily Phillips at (270) 339-1642.

■ A 40-year reunion for Crittenden County High School Class of 1975 is scheduled at the high school multi-purpose room. Meet at 6 p.m. at the rocket on the school grounds for a class picture. Catered meal offers choice of ham or chicken. Those attending are asked to bring a side dish or dessert. Cost is \$20 per person or \$35 per couple. Mail check by June 27 to class

treasurer Janet Hughes, P.O. Box 341, Salem, KY 42078.

Friday, Aug. 7
■ The annual Fredonia Valley Parade will be held at 6:30 p.m. This year's grand marshals are Ted Feagan and Larry York. Churches and clubs are encouraged to participate. Antique cars, trucks and vans, sports, horses, mules and wagons are welcome to be part of the festivities. For more information call (270) 625-6936.

Saturday, Aug. 8
■ Crittenden County High School Class of 1995 will celebrate its 20th reunion at Green Turtle Bay conference center. Festivities begin at 6 p.m. A meal is included in a payment of \$40 per person. Payments are accepted via check or PayPal to Josh Hamilton at (808) 375-7607 or joshav8r@gmail.com. If unable to pay in advance, payments will be accepted at the door with RSVPs due by July 13.

Saturday, Sept. 5
■ The CCHS Class of 1965 will hold its 50th class reunion at Fohs Hall beginning at 5 p.m. with a "meet and greet." Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Everyone who attended CCHS from 1960-1965 is welcome to join the festivities after 7:30 p.m., to celebrate. Call (270) 965-5003 or (270) 965-3332 for more information or check Facebook.

Saturday, Sept. 12
■ National Guard Reunion will be held beginning at 10 a.m. at the Lions Club. For more information call Rich Nelson at (270) 704-5140 or Roger Lubben at (270) 625-0971. All past and present members are invited.

■ Crittenden County Class of 1960 will hold its reunion at the Marion County Club. Social time is from 5 to 6 p.m., followed by the meal at 6 p.m. Contact Betty Little at (270) 704-5744. Contact Leroy Hodge at 819 Sturgis Rd. to make reservations. Cost is \$25 per person.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Walker welcomed

Melanie Walker (at right) is the newest member of the Woman's Club of Marion. She recently met with Woman's Club President Rebecca Zahrte to learn more about the club and member responsibilities. Walker, a native of Henderson, is married to Glen Walker. The next activity for the club is 2015-2016 program planning scheduled for 5:30 p.m., July 14, at the club building on East Carlisle Street. The meal will include a salad potluck. All members are encouraged to attend. For more information contact Zahrte at (270) 978-3328.

Ridley recognized for contributions to Boys State

STAFF REPORT

Kentucky State Sen. Dorsey Ridley (D-Henderson) was recognized by the Kentucky American Legion for his assistance with the Kentucky Boys State annual program. He received the award at the American Legion State Convention last month in Louisville.

"I am honored to be the recipient of such an award," said Sen. Ridley. "Boys State is an exceptional program and I am privileged to be able to share some of my insight into the Kentucky Legislature with some of our brightest young men and future leaders."

American Legion Boys State, one of the most respected educational programs of government instruction for American high school students, is a summer leadership and citizenship program. Participants are nominated as juniors for the participatory program that allows them to become part of the operation of local, county

and state government.

Founded in 1935, the program teaches the participants the rights, privileges and responsibilities of franchised citizens. The training focuses on the students holding elections to various offices at the county and state level. Activities include legislative sessions, court proceedings, law-enforcement presentations, assemblies, bands, choruses and recreational programs. The students engage in city and county mock courts, a state Supreme Court, and political activities such as running for office, electing officials, drafting and debating bills and making motions.

Sen. Ridley shared his experience in the Kentucky General Assembly as well as the legislative process. He was elected to the Kentucky State Senate in 2004. He represents the 4th Senatorial District that includes Crittenden, Livingston, Henderson, Webster, Union and Caldwell

counties. He also served in the House from 1987 to 1994.

"It is refreshing to have elected leaders such as State Senator Ridley take his time to be a big supporter of our leadership and civic program," said Dr. Pete Trzop, executive director of Kentucky Boys State. "He does so without partisan politics so that the students see the very best in our governmental leaders. State Sen. Ridley is a friend of Kentucky Boys State, and we are very honored to have his support and positive impact on future leaders in Kentucky."

As a father, soon-to-be grandfather and a community-minded businessman, Sen. Ridley believes it is everyone's duty to be involved with preparing today's youth and teaching them about being good citizens. He says one of the most effective ways to achieve those goals is to help familiarize them with their government and how it

operates.

"Being involved in the political process and being a good citizen is so important," said the senator. "Unfortunately, there are many who do not realize the impact they can have on their city, county and state. My hope is that the Boys State participants will come to that realization and become involved early. These young men are our future leaders and as such, it is never too early to learn about being a good citizen and having your voice heard."

Boys State programs exist in all Legion departments, except Hawaii, with all sharing the same basic concept: teaching government from the township to the state level.

"I look forward to being involved with the Boys State program for many more years," added Sen. Ridley.

To learn more about Boys State, contact the local American Legion or visit their website at KyBoysState.org.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Kentucky State Sen. Dorsey Ridley (left) was recognized last month by Kentucky American Legion for his assistance with the Kentucky Boys State annual program. Pictured with Ridley are Dr. Pete Trzop (center), executive director of Kentucky Boys State, and Brian Roy of the Kentucky Association of Counties.

The Press visits NYC

The Charlie Hunt Family took The Crittenden Press along on their vacation to New York City where they visited with former Marion resident Tyler Etheridge. Pictured (from left) is Andy Hunt, Kim Vince, Etheridge, Nancy Hunt and Charlie Hunt. Also traveling with the group was Brooke Hunt, Mark Vince and Russell Vince.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Joyce receives surprise gift from friends

STAFF REPORT

When a fire destroyed her Dycusburg home last December, Frances Joyce literally escaped with only the clothes on her back. But Joyce didn't lose everything that fateful day. She still had family and friends that cared for her deeply.

Recently, members of the Dycusburg community held a house warming party as Joyce prepared to move into her new home. Among the gifts she received were two wrought iron chairs that were salvaged from last winter's fire.

Byron Jasis, who lived across the street from Joyce and has known her for more than 40 years, found the chairs in a pile of debris that was to be thrown away. Jasis thought with a little work, the chairs could be reclaimed and presented as a special gift to his former neighbor.

"I took both the chairs out of the pile and brought them over to my house. I saw one needing welding, and I took it over to Dan Weaver," Jasis said.

After Weaver welded the chair, Jasis repainted them and called on fellow Dycusburg Preservation Society member Jeannie Griffin to make new cushions for the chairs.

The group presented the chairs to Joyce during the house warming party. After recognizing the chairs, Jasis

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Dan Weaver (left), Jeannie Griffin (center) and Byron Jasis help Frances Joyce sit down in one of her reclaimed outdoor chairs salvaged from her home after a fire destroyed it last December.

said Joyce cried tears of joy and thanked them for the gift.

"She is such a sweet lady," Jasis said. "This was giving back a little something from that house that she thought was completely lost. I wish I could have gotten more out of the house. But that was all I was able to reclaim."

Clark graduates from Eastern Kentucky

STAFF REPORT

A Marion man was among almost 2,000 students to graduate from Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond in May.

Robert Dylan Clark, a graduate of Crittenden County High School, completed a Bachelor of Science, Physical Education degree during the Spring 2015 semester. He graduated with magna cum laude honors.

Clark is the eldest son of Crittenden County Superintendent of School Vince Clark and his wife Alicia, an advanced registered nurse practitioner in Marion. He joins more than 140,000 Eastern alumni in Kentucky and across the United States and world.

Clark was also named to the university's dean's and president's lists for the Spring 2015 semester.

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Thank You

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their thoughts, prayers, cards, calls and visits while I was in the hospital. I especially would like to thank the doctors, ICU nurses, respiratory and housekeeping.

A special thanks to Alicia Clark and my co-workers and volunteers. I could not have made it without you.

*Thank you and love to all,
Diane Holloman*

The dental office of Steve E. Crider, D.M.D. will be closing after July 30, 2015. Dr. Crider will be seeing patients during the month of July. If you wish to obtain a copy of your records, you may do so until July 20.

Thank you for your patronage during the past 36 years. It has been a pleasure to serve the people of Crittenden County and the surrounding areas.

Sincerely,
Dr. Steve E. Crider

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OLD FASHIONED SERVICE IN A NEW BANKING WORLD

Brown traces music teaching career roots to age 3

By **BECCA SCHIMMEL**
STAFF WRITER

In today's world, it's refreshing to see someone's eyes light up when they talk about what they did for a living.

Linda Brown, 58, speaks with a passion about her teaching career, her students, her family and life. It's a passion rooted in her beginnings in Owensboro.

She is the only girl of six children. Her father had only a ninth-grade education, but nurtured a dream of playing the violin, and her mother paid her own way through two years of piano lessons using savings from her first job.

Brown's passion for music was sparked by her parents' love of the art and their desire for their children to learn how to play music. All six children had to take three years of piano lessons. By doing so, Brown said her parents were providing opportunities for

their children that they had always wanted for themselves when they were younger.

"I had so many people paying it forward for me to be in the teaching field, for me in my music career," said Brown. "I didn't realize how blessed I was with all of those rich experiences."

Brown started her long association with music at the age of 3. She began in a church choir and then went on to sing in elementary, middle and high school choirs. She started piano lessons when she was 7 and continued learning on the instrument in college. From 1979 to present, she has been a pianist at Marion Baptist Church, where she also serves as assistant choir director.

While Brown was still living in her native Owensboro, she began taking lessons on the organ in her home church. She played for weddings and at church services growing up.

"It's very, very interesting – it's just really empowering for lack of a better word – to think that when you play that keyboard, all of this sound and wind is going through those pipes," said Brown of playing the organ.

She took a pre-college music course through Kentucky Wesleyan College in Owensboro, and in high school, she was in chamber choir, mixed choir, girls' chorus, marching band, concert band and symphonic band. Then she went on to Murray State University and continued piano lessons, majoring in the instrument and minor-ing in voice.

She had never heard of Marion until Bruce Moore from Crittenden County Board of Education contacted her for a job interview in early August 1978. So Brown asked her father, who was an insurance agent throughout the state, what he knew about Marion.

"He said, 'Well sure, I know about Marion,'" Brown recalls. "'There are many nice

people there.' So he led the way, and I came. I was very impressed... and I found one of those Crittenden County young men, and the rest is history."

That young man, Ricky Brown, would eventually become her husband. She met Ricky in 1980, and they will have been married for 35 years at the end of this month. They have two adult children. Their daughter Amy is in Louisville in the medical field. Their son Cody and his wife are teachers in Murray and Graves County.

"It's been rewarding to see them develop into young people in the service community, if you will," Brown said. "Because we're all servants to our communities, especially in teaching and the medical field."

Brown began her own service to the community in Crittenden County just two weeks after being contacted by Moore and has taught in the school system for 33 ½ years. Her principle subject was choral music, but she

also taught math, social studies, music theory, humanities and life skills.

Of all the great moments that came with being a teacher, she enjoyed most the "Aha!" moments her students would have after understanding a difficult piece.

"I think the most important thing was taking the children from that beginning stage where they say, 'I can't' or 'I've never done this; I've never had piano lessons' or 'I've never played a xylophone before' or 'I've not ever played a recorder before,'" Brown said. "I would remind them that's what we do in school."

Occasionally missing her children's activities because of her involvement in the school system, she is now happy in retirement to have time to spend with her family.

Her commitment to students and family never wavered.

"I told my students any time we had something going on, I'd say, 'There are going to be hard decisions to make.

But we have made a commitment, and I'm nothing without you, and you're nothing without me,'" she said.

When it comes to giving advice to the next generation of people considering a career in music education, Brown has a few things to share, including her belief that being a teacher is a God-given gift.

"They have to keep the passion and the heart in it," she said. "And remember, you know children don't care what you know, they want to know that you care, and that makes a big difference. It doesn't matter whether they are 5 years old or 15 years old, they need those moments where they get the proper training and respect due to them."

She said teachers should encourage students to believe that they can succeed, even when they don't believe in themselves.

(Editor's note: The Crittenden Press will throughout the year bring you stories on many of Crittenden County's retired teachers.)

WKCC

Continued from Page 1

facility for females, to be named the Ross-Cash Center; and a 470-bed, secure-custody facility for male offenders, which will retain the WKCC name.

The conversion, which is estimated to save more than \$700,000 annually and increase the number of female offenders in jails eligible to work in community service, is expected to be completed within 90 days.

There will be no loss of jobs, according to a state news release.

"This conversion builds on our practice of responding to the ever-changing corrections population with innovative solutions, while continuing to manage offenders in state-run facilities and with our partners in the county jails," Department of Corrections Commissioner LaDonna Thompson said. "This doesn't change the capacity of our prisons, but by changing the populations served, we have more flexibility to address current needs."

Male and female inmates will be physically separated

from each other in two distinct, different facilities. The men's institution will have a secure perimeter fence, separating it from the women's prison.

The conversion is in response to a shift in the female offender population after the implementation of numerous initiatives outlined in 2011's House Bill 463, including mandatory re-entry supervision, substance abuse treatment in the community, changes in sentencing guidelines and graduated sanctions for offenders under supervision. These initiatives impacted the profile and lowered the number of female offenders.

Establishing a smaller, minimum-custody female prison will allow these offenders to continue maintaining the farm operation and community service details in western Kentucky while placing them in the lowest possible custody level housing, adhering to best correctional practices.

WKCC was converted from a male prison to a female prison housing minimum- and medium-custody inmates in 2010. Changes made at that time to accommodate the female population will remain. The only modification needed will be a visual barrier between the two adjoining prisons.

SUPER

Continued from Page 1

Cracken County. He is now responsible for more than 1,200 students in Livingston County's high, middle and two elementary schools.


In 2008, Zimmerman was one of five finalists to replace retiring Crittenden County Superintendent of Schools John Belt, but the job was handed to Dr. Rachel Yarbrough, who headed the district for six years. At the time, Zimmerman had previously interviewed for the post of assistance principal at Crittenden County Middle School.

Being hired as Livingston County's top educator seems a natural fit for Zimmerman. A resident of the county for more than a decade, he has a vested interest in the school district. He and his wife Angela currently have three children ranging in age from 11 to 16 enrolled in the district. They have two adult children, 19 and 21, who also went through the school system.

Zimmerman earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas. He achieved Rank 1 and superintendent certification from Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green.

He began his career in 1996 as a teacher and coach in the Lone Star State. While there, he served seven years as a middle school art teacher and one year as an assistant principal in Orange. He and his family moved to Grand Rivers in 2004 when he accepted the position of principal at Lyon County Middle School, a role he kept for seven years.

In 2011, he took the helm of Reidland High School. When the Reidland, Heath and Lone Oak high schools consolidated in 2013, he was assigned as a house principal at the new McCracken County High School. That November, he was transferred to the new Lone Oak Intermediate School as interim principal and was hired as principal in 2014.



Crittenden County FAIR PAGEANTS
OPEN TO ALL KENTUCKY RESIDENTS

Sunday, Aug. 2 3:00 p.m. Fohs Hall
Little Mr. & Miss Crittenden County
Baby 0-12 Mo. • Wee 13-23 Mo. • Tiny 2-4 Yrs. • Little 5-7 Yrs.
Pre-registration must be received by July 31
Early registration entry fee is \$40 / After July 31 fee is \$50
Photogenic Fee \$10 • Sunday Best Attire

Ms. Crittenden County
Must be over 18 years of age and may be married or divorced

Monday, Aug. 3 7:00 p.m. Fohs Hall
Miss Pre-Teen & Teen Crittenden County
Ages 8-15 • *Pre-registration must be received by July 31*
*Miss Pre-Teen and Miss Teen will compete in Pageant Gown and Self Introduction Only.

Tuesday, Aug. 4 7:00 p.m. Fohs Hall
Miss Crittenden County
Ages 16-22 • *Pre-registration must be received by July 31*
*Miss Crittenden County will compete in Interview, Pageant Gown and Self Introduction.

Must reach the youngest age by June 30 and not the oldest age by June 30 in each category.

\$40 Entry Fee Payable To Crittenden County Lions Club
To Register, Call Natalie Parish at 270-871-1383
or email redbarnphotos@yahoo.com

GOING GOING GONE

RETIREMENT AUCTION

Saturday, July 11th, 10:00 A.M.
Island View Farms - Mr. & Mrs. George Martin
10 Miles West Of Madisonville, Kentucky
9043 Rose Creek Road, Nebo, Kentucky
From Nebo Along Hwy 41A, Take Hwy 502 S 2.5 Miles To Hwy 1034 "A Way Stop" Turn Right, Proceed W 2.5 Miles Or From Madisonville, KY Along Hwy 41A At The North City Limit Edge, Take Hwy 1034 West 10 Miles.
6 MILES SOUTHEAST OF PROVIDENCE, KENTUCKY

AUCTION HIGHLIGHTS
jamesrcash.com For Pictures & Details
TRACTORS - SPRAYER
Case IH MXM190 MFWD, 2118 Hrs, SN 210919 "Very Nice" • Steiger Panther ST-325, 6245 Hrs, SN 123-00152 "Very Nice" • Allis 185 w/Cab, 1684 Hrs, "Nice" • Case David Brown 885, 1523 Hrs, "Nice" • 220 Spra Coupe

COMBINE - HEADS - ACCESSORIES
Case IH 2188 Axial Flow, 4 WD, 2124/2923 Hrs, SN C0194416 • Case IH 1020 Platform, 30', Field Tracker • Case IH 2208-30" Corn Head • HT-30 Header Trailer • 12"x7' Swing Auger • 400 Bu Grain Cart • E-Z Trail Gravity Wagon • 8 Row Corn Head Reel

PLANTING - TILLAGE - SUPPORT EQUIPMENT
Kinze 2300 Planter, 12-23 • Sunflower Disc, 32' • Case IH 2500 S Shank Ripper • Brillion XL Roller, 34' • Hyd Fold Field Cult, 42' • 9 Shank Disc Chisel, 12' • Hyd Flat Fold Soil Conditioner 21' • Brillion Wing Packer, 23' • Sunflower Pull Chisel Plow, 19' • Sunflower Hyd Wing Disc, 21' • Phoenix H14 Rolling Harrow • Danish Tine 21' Field Cult • 6 Row Rolling Cult

TRUCKS - TRAILERS & MORE!
'96 Freightliner FL70 Ten Wheeler, Grain Bed w/Twin Hoist • '85 KW Twin Screw Road Tractor • '67 Chevy Grain Truck w/Bed & Hoist • '87 HM 34' Hopper Bottom • Storage Van, 42' • 22' Implement Trailer • 3 Axle Neck Trailer w/16' Grain Bed & Hoist • 500 Gal LP Tanks • Saddle Tanks • 1000 Gal & 1200 Gal Fuel Tanks w/Pumps 1200 Gal Alum Tank • 12' Frt Mt Blade For 4WD • Cummins 400 HP Tractor Engine w/18,000 Miles, Jake Brake • FM 2 Way Radios • The Martin's Operated Island View Farm Supply Store For Years With Remaining Inventory Of Hard To Find - Sickle Sections, Sunflower, Other Disc Parts, Tubes, New & Used Electric Motors, Plow Parts, Points, Rope, Rivets, Cult Parts, Bolts, Bins And More ..

SETTLEMENT DAY OF SALE!! BANK LETTERS A MUST!! No Buyer's Premium
For info On The Equipment Contact Mr. Martin At 270-339-7874

JAMES R. CASH
77½ AUCTIONEER & REAL ESTATE BROKER
FANCY FARM, KY- 270-623-8466
"THE SELLING MACHINE"

WKCC receives perfect score in audit

STAFF REPORT

Western Kentucky Correctional Complex (WKCC) in Fredonia received a perfect score on its re-accreditation audit with the American Correctional Association (ACA). This is WKCC's 10th accreditation audit and the fourth consecutive perfect score.

"This is a well-run facility and you can see that in the interaction with staff and inmates on a daily basis," said ACA Chairperson Jean Moltz. "The cleanliness was outstanding and this is a safe and secure environment for inmates."

The correction center em-

ploys several people from Crittenden County.

Corrections Commissioner LaDonna Thompson congratulated the WKCC employees. "I am very proud of the staff at WKCC," she said. "It takes consistent diligence and hard work to meet the very tough standards that are in place for an ACA audit. It isn't something that you rush through and prepare for just in time for the three-year audit either – it is an on-going process that takes the hard work of the entire staff on a daily basis."

WKCC Warden Steve Woodward expressed his pride and admiration for the

efforts of his staff to achieve this score.

"It takes a team effort to run a facility and this score reflects this effort," said Woodward. "I am very proud of my staff for their efforts to make this audit a success."

ACA audits consist of approximately 530 national standards that cover security, operational and programming aspects of a prison, and require constant monitoring and quality control checks. Each prison is audited by the ACA every three years and has an inter-departmental audit (Program Security Review) every year.



BLUEGRASS Realty & Auction

HILLCREST DRIVE - 3 br, 1 bath, new floor coverings. This home is move in ready. 2 car detached garage w/ electric & concrete floor. Seller throwing in an extra lot with the purchase of home. \$90,000.00 gj

EAST DEPOT - This home is priced right. 3 br, 3 bath, lg open kitchen and living rm. \$69,000.00. tm

TOWN & COUNTRY - 3 bdr 2 bath home w/ basement. Lots of room inside and out with this property, over 2500 sqft and 2.7 +/- acres. 2 car carport and nice garden spot all located in the heart of town and country. \$95,000.00. wp

HOME WITH ACREAGE - Located on Ky. 855 this home has 3 br, 2 bath, central heat/air and 12+/- acres.

IN TOWN - 2 bdr, 1 bath home located on W. Depot st. Great starter home or investment property priced for quick sale \$36,000.00. vt

4.37 +/- ACRES - With a 30x40 shop building with concrete floor located on Reiter View Rd. lots of road frontage, great building site. \$36,900.00. dh

EDGE OF TOWN - Located on the edge of Marion, this home has 3 br, 2 bath and basement. Nice yard for the kids or pets, 2 car detached garage and another building for yard tools, lawn mowers or 4-wheelers. \$134,900.00. ch

REDUCED

17 +/- ACRES - This property has a 30x50 pole barn with living quarters and 3 horse stalls. Land lays great with several possibilities, tillable income, run cattle or horses or build a new home. \$81,900.00. rs

CIRCLE DRIVE - Located in Greenwood Heights this home has 3 bdr, 1 bath, central heat and air, attached garage and nice shaded lot. This home is in excellent shape and ready to move into. \$80,000.00 db

BLACKBURN STREET - Grab your golf clubs or take a swim, this home is located next to the Marion Country Club. 3 bdr, 1 1/2 baths, detached garage. All sitting on 1.8 +/- acres. \$89,000.00. dh

LIVINGSTON COUNTY - This home has everything you could ever want, 3 bdr, 2 baths, basement, lots of space in this home. Large shop building w/concrete floor and electric, nice pond and a inground pool. \$220,000.00

OPPORTUNITY - 1.47 +/- acres with a 40x50 shop building that has electric, concrete floor and heat & air. Lots of possibilities, start a business or build a new home or double wide on this lot. \$37,000.00 dg

HOME W/ACREAGE - 4 bdr, 3 bath with approximately 1,800 sq ft. 2 car detached garage and 2 car detached. All sitting on 13+/- acres. hk

CENTRAL AVE. - You will love this location, this home is located at the end of the street, nice & quiet. 3 bdr, 2 bath, lg open rm. Also a 18x24 garage w/concrete & electric. \$65,000.00 bc

SOUTH MAIN - 2 or 3 bdr home & garage on a large lot. Move in ready great price, great location. Reduced to \$42,000.00 pb

MAIN STREET - 3 br, 2 bath w/nice big rooms, city water & sewer. This home is a piece of history, motivated seller. Make an offer. \$81,000.00. dm

PERFECT LOCATION - 2 bdr, 1 bath, large kitchen w/ lots of cabinets, dining rm & laundry rm. Nice storage shed & 2 car garage on 3/4 acres. \$32,000.00. df

LOTS & ACREAGE

LOTS FOR DOUBLE WIDES - 4 lots available, these lots range from 0.8 acres to 1.16 +/- acres, great location just minutes from Marion. Easy access from US 641, ready for you and your new home.

GREAT LOT W/ +/- ACRES - Lots of possibilities with this property. sold

Office (270) 965-0033 • 252 Sturgis Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064
Robert Kirby - Owner/Broker 889-1504
Kenny Odom - Principal Auctioneer 704-1449 • Mike Crabtree - Sales Associate 704-0607
www.bluegrassrealtyauction.com • bluegrassreal33@bellsouth.net

AUCTION

Personal Property Auction of Bennett & Jewel Wright

July 11, 2015 • 9:00 a.m.

1805 U.S. Hwy. 60 West, Marion, KY

KNIVES, GUNS, RE-LOADING EQUIPMENT

Pocket knives, 2 – Kentucky Collectible knives in case, CVA Apollo Nickel Black Powder 50 Cal. w/ Scope, Remington 870 Express Super Mag 3-1/2" 12 Gauge with 2 Choke tubes, Central Arms 12 Gauge Double Barrel Hammerless, Remington 1100 12 Gauge – 26" Imp Cylinder, Western Field 16 Gauge Single Shot, Remington Model 41 Single Shot – 22 Cal., Marlin Model 781 – 22 Cal. Bolt Action, Savage Model 94 Single Shot – 20 Gauge, Miscellaneous ammunition, Rifle Reloader, 12 Gauge and 20 Gauge Reloader, and miscellaneous reloading supplies, Empty Ammo Boxes, Gun Cabinet, Pup Tent, Folding Cot, Trap Throwers, Black Powder Supplies and much more.

TOOLS AND SHOP EQUIPMENT

Push mower, New 15 Gal. Spray Tank, Floor Jacks, Drill Press, Shop Vac, Kerosene Heater, Kerosene and Gas cans, Chicago Miter Saw, Air tank, Hocco Weed eater, Propane Ready Heater, Gas Leaf Blower, Elec. Leaf Blower, Black & Decker Table Saw, Black Max Air Compressor, Lincoln 225 Welder, New Drill Bit Sharpener, Vise, Screw Drivers, Scales, Hubcaps, Bench Grinders, Saw Horses, Hand Sprayers, Wheelbarrow, Polishing Tool, Wood Wedges, Squirrel Cage Fan, several hand tools and miscellaneous hardware.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES

Lowrey Electric Organ, Music Books, Iron Kettle, Western Flyer Rocket Red Wagon, Set of World Book Encyclopedias with Child Craft editions, Antique Table, Wooden Walking Sticks, Quilts, Victrola and records, Wooden High Chair, Big Wheel, Old Southern Living and American Rifleman magazines, Brass Spittoon, Old Toys, Metal Toy Fire Truck, Lionel Train Set (Still in box), Avon Bottles, Jugs, Crocks, Fenton Glassware, Collectible Figurines, Boyd's Bear Collection, some Depression Glass, Homer Laughlin China – Full 7 Place Setting, Beanie Babies, Barbies, and other collectible dolls, old aluminum Christmas tree and miscellaneous collectibles and glassware.

HOUSEHOLD AND OUTDOOR

Glass smooth top cook top, Turkey Cooker, Gas Grill, New Sunbeam Gas Grill – Never used, Sound bar for tv, Bug Whacker, 2 – Porch Swings, Black Iron Patio Furniture – Chairs and table, Several plants – Easter Cactus, Iron Pots and Pans, Pressure Canner, Kraut Cutter, Sausage Mills, Cookware, Bedroom suite, Vacuum Cleaner, VCR and DVD players, Entertainment Center, 2 – Living Room Suites (Couch and Chair), 2 – Recliners, Rocking Chair, Ottoman, Misc. Cabinets, Cedar Chest, Cookbooks, Clothes Hamper, Mirrors, 4 – Large Area Rugs, Treadmill, Bar bells, Lots of miscellaneous cookware, pans, pots, and dishes. Many other items too numerous to mention.

ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE THE DAY OF SALE TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER PRINTED MATERIAL
TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK
CONCESSIONS AVAILABLE
*****PLEASE NOTE EARLY START TIME*****

BUNTIN AUCTION SERVICE
CURT BUNTIN, AUCTIONEER • (270) 965-2902

SWIMMING

Marion Stingray action

Marion Stingrays swim team will be at Calvert City Thursday for its second meet of the season.

GOLF



Winders, Greenwell, Roberts

Juniors 1, 2, 3 on Go Series

Braxton Winders of Marion shot a 42 and won the 11-12 boys division of the Go Junior Golf Series June 30 at Breckinridge Golf Course. Sammy Greenwell of Marion was second at 43 and Tate Roberts of Marion was third at 47.

Junior Clinic July 13-15

There will be a Junior Golf Clinic hosted by Marion Country Club and the Rocket Golf team on July 13-15. The three days will include two instructional sessions and a tournament. Instructional periods will start at 9 a.m., on the first two days of the clinic for those in grades K-5 and at 10 a.m., for those in grades 6-12. Tournament play will be on July 15. Cost is \$35 for the entire event. Players may participate in only the tournament for \$25 or only the clinic for \$20. Contact Vicki Hardin to register at (270) 285-3566.

OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons

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

SOCCKER

Lady Rockets fundraiser

The Crittenden County High School Lady Rockets soccer club will be bagging groceries and selling pork chop sandwiches at Conrad's from 10 a.m., until 4 p.m., Saturday.

SUMMER CAMPS

Basketball, cheerleading

West Kentucky Community and Technical College will offer summer basketball and cheerleading camps for elementary and middle school students later this month in WKCTC's Haws Gymnasium. The four-day basketball camp will be held July 20-23 from 8:30 a.m., to noon for second-fifth graders and 1-4:30 p.m., for sixth-ninth graders. Campers will learn sound fundamentals for beginners as well as highly competitive skills and drills for more advanced players. Registration for the basketball camps is \$45 for each age group. The three-day cheerleading camp will be held July 13-15 from noon to 4 p.m., for first-sixth graders. Campers will learn the fundamentals of cheerleading as well as basic dance and tumbling skills. Registration for the cheerleading camp is \$40. Register for camps online at <http://ws.kctcs.edu>.

PREP SPORTS

Dead period ends today

The Kentucky High School Athletic Association's Dead Period ends today (Thursday). The two-week period is set aside for student-athletes to get a complete break from scholastic-sponsored sporting events. Coaches can schedule nothing during the dead period. Rocket football comes out of the dead period and heads to team camp at Murray State this weekend.

10U BASEBALL LEAGUE

POST-SEASON LEAGUE TOURNAMENT

RESULTS FROM MONDAY, JUNE 29

AT EDDYVILLE — QUARTERFINALS
Caldwell Diamondbacks 220 — 4
Lyon Yankees 662 — 14
WP: N/A LP: Nate Noel
Diamondbacks leading hitters: Christian Jones 1B, 2B; Ben Goodaker 2B; Andrew O'Dell 1B.
Yankees leading hitters: Jacob Peek 1B; Dakota Robinson 1B; Brayden Trice 1B.

Dawson Giants 003 1 — 4
Caldwell Braves 115 x — 7
WP: Easton Kizzee LP: N/A
Giants leading hitters: Ashton Rawlins 3B.
Braves leading hitters: Blake Bard 1B; Josh Rogers 1B; Maurice Seals 1B.

Crittenden Cardinals 12
Lyon Dodgers 5
WP: N/A LP: N/A
Cardinals leading hitters: Jacob Suggs 1B; Seth Guess 1B, 3B; Seth Blackburn 2B; Preston Sisco 1B; Briley Berry 2B.
Dodgers leading hitters: Not available.

Crittenden Blue Jays 4
Caldwell Rangers 5
WP: N/A LP: N/A
Blue Jays leading hitters: Not available.
Rangers leading hitters: Not available.

RESULTS FROM TUESDAY, JUNE 30

AT EDDYVILLE — SEMIFINALS
Caldwell Braves 400 61 — 11
Lyon Yankees 200 2x — 4
WP: Easton Kizzee LP: N/A
Braves leading hitters: Jayvian Turner 1B; Easton Kizzee 1B, 1B; Blake Bard 1B, 3B; Josh Rogers 2B; Maurice Seals 1B.
Yankees leading hitters: Jacob Peek 1B, 1B, 1B; Conner Stovall 1B; Dakota Robinson 1B; Brayden Trice 2B.

Crittenden Cardinals 10
Caldwell Rangers 9
WP: N/A LP: N/A
Cardinals leading hitters: Jacob Suggs 1B; Seth Guess 3B; Travis Champion 1B; Seth Blackburn 3B; Preston Sisco 1B; Briley Berry 1B, 3B; Teague Millikan 1B.
Rangers leading hitters: Not available.

AT EDDYVILLE — CHAMPIONSHIP
Crittenden Cardinals 303 064 — 16
Caldwell Braves 114 060 — 12
WP: N/A LP: Cannon Littlejohn
Cardinals leading hitters: Jacob Suggs 1B, 1B, 1B; Seth Guess 1B, 2B, 2B; Travis Champion 1B, HR; Preston Sisco 1B; Briley Berry 2B; Teague Millikan 1B.
Braves leading hitters: Jayvian Turner 1B; Blake Bard 2B.



The CCDL finished its 2015 schedule with league post-season tournaments last week. Above, Dakota Lamb of the White Sox slides safely into third as Orioles third baseman Jackson Shoulders awaits the throw in the 12U baseball championship. At left, Yankees shortstop Jacob Peek tries to get the tag on the Diamondbacks' Parker Dixon during the 10U baseball tournament. At right, Blue Jays first baseman Kendra Richardson takes the throw as Jourdan Romhill of the Dodgers beats out an infield single in the 10U softball championship game.

(PHOTOS BY TODD GRIFFIN)



10U SOFTBALL LEAGUE

POST-SEASON LEAGUE TOURNAMENT

RESULTS FROM MONDAY, JUNE 29

AT EDDYVILLE — CHAMPIONSHIP
Caldwell Blue Jays 165 — 12
Caldwell Dodgers 32x — 5
Blue Jays leading hitters: Alicia Stanley 1B, 1B, HR; Kendra Richardson 2B, 3B; Audrey Hensley 1B, 1B; Clara Ortt 1B; Laney Jones 1B, 2B; Katie Menser 1B, 2B; Ali Southard 1B; Libby Jones 2B; Alesa Conger 1B.
Dodgers leading hitters: Jourdan Romhill 1B, 2B; Lexie Teague 1B, 1B; Kynady Thomas 1B, 1B; Lainey Frisch 2B; Ella Beshear 1B; Avery Wells 1B.

12U SOFTBALL LEAGUE

POST-SEASON LEAGUE TOURNAMENT

RESULTS FROM MONDAY, JUNE 29

AT DAWSON SPRINGS — SEMIFINAL
Crittenden Cardinals 7
Lyon Reds 12
Cardinals leading hitters: Not available.
Reds leading hitters: Not available.

AT DAWSON SPRINGS — CHAMPIONSHIP
Lyon Reds 000 112 — 4
Caldwell Yankees 300 20x — 5
WP: Ashlynn Dearing LP: N/A
Reds leading hitters: Rachel Coursey 1B.
Yankees leading hitters: None.

12U BASEBALL LEAGUE

POST-SEASON LEAGUE TOURNAMENT

RESULTS FROM MONDAY, JUNE 29

AT EDDYVILLE — CHAMPIONSHIP
Crittenden White Sox 202 010 — 5
Lyon Orioles 201 102 — 6
WP: Corey Cissell LP: N/A
White Sox leading hitters: Jack Reddick 1B; Dakota Lamb 1B, HR; Ben Evans 1B; Jaden Hancock 1B, 1B; Walker Crittendon 1B; Coleman Stone 1B.
Orioles leading hitters: Christian O'Daniel 1B, 2B; Aiden Rush 2B; Jackson Shoulders 2B.



Cardinals Tourney Champs

The Cardinals 10-under baseball team sponsored by Guess Construction won the Caldwell, Crittenden, Dawson, Lyon League post-season tournament championship last week at Eddyville. Team members are (front from left) Teague Millkan, Jaxon Hatfield, Preston Sisco, Jason Millkan, Ayden Boone, (back) coach Trent Guess, Jacob Suggs, Travis Champion, Briley Berry, Seth Guess, Seth Blackburn and coach Jason Hatfield.

Email or bring your team photos to The Press and they will be published in an upcoming issue

Legion, James host state tournament at Post 68

STAFF REPORT

American Legion Post 68 at Eddyville will host the Junior Legion State Baseball Tournament on Friday through Sunday at Lee Jones Park.

Crittenden County's Ryan James is a member of the Post 68 club. He is an infielder and pitcher.

It will be a first for Post 68. Junior Legion is for players age 17 and under.

The state tournament has for the last several years been held in Marshall County and hosted by Post 236.

Eddyville Post 68 and General Manager Doug Stone hopes this will

be the beginning of a long relationship between Eddyville and the state tournament.

"The tournament will have a significant economic impact for the community. We want this tournament to become a big part of the summer here in Lyon County and western Kentucky."

There will be teams from Paducah, Mayfield, Richmond, Mount Sterling and elsewhere in Kentucky. Tournament play begins Friday with the championship game set for Sunday afternoon.

According to Post 68 coach Greg Vincent, the team likes its chances to lift a championship trophy on

Sunday afternoon.

"We have a legitimate shot at the title. We have very good and plenty of pitching, we have good hitters and when we want to, we play pretty darn good defense.

"As I have told the players, we have to do the little things to win it all. Get the bunt down, have quality at bats, throw strikes and make the plays on defense. This team is fun to watch and the young men we have playing are very excited about not only playing in the state tournament, but also with the chances we have to win it."

Post 68 seems to be hitting its stride after last week's double-

header wins over Paducah Post 31.

"We went down to Brooks Stadium and won 1-0 and 20-3.

"When our defense is playing well and we throw strikes we can beat anybody. We seem to turn two or three double plays every game," the coach said.

Doug Stone of Post 68 said the community needs to get behind the team and the tournament and perhaps Lyon County can host the state finals every year.



JAMES

Classifieds

The Crittenden Press

The Press Online
CrittendenPress.Blogspot.com



The Crittenden Press
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Marion, KY 42064 • 965.3191
information@the-press.com

Open weekdays
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Advertising deadline is 5 p.m., Monday

Prepaid ads of 20 words or less are \$6 for one week, with a 10-cent charge for each word over the initial 20. Run the same ad for consecutive issues for only \$3 each week. Now, all regular classified ads are placed on our Web site, www.the-press.com, at no extra charge. You can also reach more than one million readers with one call! Contact the classified department for more information about placing a 25-word classified in 70 newspapers for only \$250. It is the policy of The Crittenden Press Inc., to fully comply with the Fair Housing Act and to never knowingly publish advertisements that discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability or family status. If you believe an advertisement published in this newspaper is discriminatory, please contact the publisher immediately at 965.3191. All phone numbers listed for ads on this page are within the 270 area code unless otherwise noted.

for sale

1951 9N Ford tractor, runs good, good paint, \$2,200; 1968 110 John Deere garden tractor, restored, 39" deck, \$650; antique table, \$150. (270) 704-0545, Jim Young. (11-02-p)

52" Hitachi big screen TV, (270) 969-8388. (12-02-c)tg

Sale on Porta/Grace number 1 metal roofing, siding and trim. 40-year warranty. Available in 16 colors. Call for low prices, Gray's, (270) 365-7495. (13-03-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

agriculture

For sale: Hay, net wrap, \$25 per bale, (270) 965-5822. (21-03-p)

For sale: Straw square bales \$3, will deliver by the load; six purebred black angus heifers, sell as group for fall breeding. Low birth weight bull available, great starter herd. Call for pricing. (270) 704-0643. (11-02-c)dh

Hay for sale, round and square bales, call (270) 969-8600. (41-04-p)

real estate

House for sale: 106 Brook St., Marion, Ky., 3 BR, 1 bath, has wheelchair ramp for easier access. Contact (270) 969-8098. (81-05-p)

for rent

In Marion, nice 2 BR, 1 bath house, \$375/mo. plus \$400 deposit, (270) 898-7287. (11-03-p)

House, 1 mile outside Marion, large yard, dishwasher, hardwood floors, refrigerator, stove, washer & dryer hookup, gas and electric heat, \$375 plus deposit. (270) 969-1126. (11-02-p)

1 BR efficiency apartment, all utilities included. (270) 704-3234. (tfc) je

3 BR, 2 bath mobile home, central heat and air, \$465 plus deposit. (270) 704-3234. (tfc) je

employment

Welders/Fabricators

Well established company has immediate openings for Fabricators. We are seeking well qualified, self-motivated individuals with good communication skills. Experience should include the ability to read blueprints and welding symbols and weld with all types of wire and stick. Must be able to run shear, brake, iron worker, work well with others and take a project from start to finish. Must have own basic tools and be able to install finished machine parts. These positions are for permanent, full time employment, Mon.-Fri., 1st shift and work overtime when needed. The positions are for permanent, full time employment, Mon-Fri, day shift. Applicant must pass physical and drug test. Send resumes to: Saturn Machine, ATTN: Dennis Hook, P.O. Box 69, Sturgis, KY 42459. (21-03-c)

Holland Medical's Marion, Ky. location has an opening for a Patient Service Technician. Apply online at www.rotech.com or in person at 707 S. Main St., Marion. No phone calls please. (11-02-p)

Carpentry/Construction full-time and part-time positions for independent contractors. Hours are approx. 6:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri., no week-ends, play rate \$12-\$15 depending on experience. Experience is helpful, but not necessary, rather have someone hardworking than experienced. Must have own vehicle, reliable references and must be able to pass drug screen. Will have extensive interview with questioning. (800) 376-0348. (11-02-p)

Assistant needed for production control and shipping/receiving at Harminie Enterprises, Inc. Must have 2-5 years experience with Microsoft Office/Excel programs. Applications accepted Mon.-Thurs., 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at 250 Sturgis Rd., Marion, Ky. (11-02-c)

Office position: Full-time position with benefits. Must have good organization and computer skills; ability to work well with public and co-workers; must be a quick learner with a strong work ethic and be able to handle fast-paced office setting. Please send resume to Office Position, P.O. Box 191B, Marion, Ky. 42064. (31-02-p)

services

Experienced seamstress in Smithland, Ky., (270) 559-9229. (31-04-p)

Bingham Pressure Washing, housing, buildings, garages, etc. Free estimates, call (270) 704-2585. (51-05-p)

Debris removal, buildings cleaned out, small tear-downs, tree work, debris cleanup. Pick up truck with lift gate. (270) 988-1958. (211-10-c)db

yard sales

Big yard sale, Thurs. and Fri., 528 E. Carlisle St., 7 a.m.-5 p.m., adult, toddler and baby clothes, toys, housewares, baby items and misc. (11-02-p)

Yard sale, Thurs. and Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m., in Salem at Rozann's Place beside Tambco. Lots of boys', girls' and women's clothes, purses, toys, Home Interior, dishes, cookware, metal toolbox for small truck, many items. (11-02-p)

Vendor fair, Sat., 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Rozann's Place, Salem. Proceeds will go to send Cheyenne Camp to the National Miss America coed Pageant in Fl. to represent Crittenden Co. and the state of Ky. Also, a portion of the proceeds will go to the Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter. (11-02-p)

Moving sale (Indoor), Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m., 232 W. Bellville, furniture, sewing cabinet, linens, pictures, dishes, clothes, lots of misc., glassware, fabric. (11-02-p)

Yard sale, Sat., 8 a.m.-6 p.m., 219 Guss Dr., sporting goods, kids' stuff, fishing poles, furniture, something for everyone. (11-02-p)

Small estate sale, Sat., July 11, 9 a.m.-?, located at the units beside the Feed Mill. Many antiques, sitting chairs, rocking chairs, furniture, depression/carnival glass, lead crystal, hurricane lamps, old antique sled, crocks and churns, vintage items, odds and ends. (21-02-p)

animals

For sale: Keets, \$5 each. (270) 965-5822. (21-03-p)

notices

Public Notice

A public hearing will be held at the regular meeting of the Crittenden County Fiscal Court on Thursday, July 16, 2015, 8:30 a.m., to discuss closing the following road and removing it from the county road maintenance system. Ken Spar Road, off Ky. 70. If you have any questions regarding this road, please contact the Judge-Executive's office at (270) 965-5251. (11-01-c)

Public Notice

Notice to all sportsmen: All properties known as Wanda Pauline or Beverly Herrin, LLC that are under the management of Don Herrin are closed to hunting of all types, fishing and trespassing. This is due to an excessive reduction in wildlife and unknown trespassing. Written permission from Don Herrin is required from any individual who may have business reasons to be on said property. (21-01-c)dh

Legal Notice

I, Melissa Guill, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court, Marion, Ky., do certify that the following has filed Periodical Accounting: William Robinson of 2816 Wilson Station Rd., Henderson, Ky., 42420. Executor of Harold Keith Chandler, deceased. The foregoing is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on July 29, 2015. All persons having exceptions to said Settlements are to file same at once. (11-01-c)

Legal Notice
COMMONWEALTH
OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION 14-CI-00098
PENNYMAC
LOAN SERVICES, LLC
PLAINTIFF VS.
MJ WATSON
DEFENDANT
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the May 5, 2015, I will on Friday, July 17, 2015, beginning at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real property located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-wit:

Property Address: 3270 US 1688, Marion, Kentucky 42064

DESCRIPTION:
All iron pins are ½ x 24 inch rebar with plastic cap stamped "BJ May LS 878".



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BEGINNING at an iron pin on the east side of and of and 30 feet from the center of KY 1668 (Chapel Hill Road), being at approximate Kentucky coordinates (south zone) N. 357,500 ft., E. 1,369,500 ft., and also being 205.16 ft. southwest of Michael Clements southwest corner, also being about 877 feet southwest of the center of the intersection of A.H. Clement Road with Ky. 1668; thence with the east side of the highway N. 29 deg. 51 min. 46 sec. E. 205.16 ft. to an iron pin found, corner to Clement, d.b. 199 p. 366; thence with his lines S. 70 deg. 17 min. 59 sec. E. 218.17 ft. to an iron pin found, and N. 29 deg. 57 min. 35 sec. E. 114.86 to an iron pin set, a new corner; thence with new division lines S. 54 deg. 23 min. 17 sec. E. 382.05 ft. to an iron pin set, S. 26 deg. 50 min. 16 sec. W., passing an iron pin witness set at 149.52 ft. in all 302.14 ft. to an iron pin set in a new pond, and N. 61 deg. 52 min. 24 sec. W., passing an iron pin witness pin set at 158.26 ft., in all 611.27 ft. to the beginning containing 4.00 acres more or less according to a survey by Billy J. May, LS 878, of J & J Surveys on Nov. 2, 2005.

Except any interest in the coal, oil, gas, and other minerals underlying the land which has been heretofore conveyed or reserved in prior conveyances, and all rights and easements in favor of the estate of said coal, oil, gas, and other minerals, if any.

THIS CONVEYANCE IS SUBJECT TO an Easement reserved in favor of the first party, their successors and assigns, for the purpose of construction and maintenance of utility lines, water lines, and other necessary public services for the benefit of the property being retained by the first party and the property being conveyed to the second party, the width of this easement shall be 15 feet and the location of the easement shall be as mutually agreed upon by the parties subsequent to this conveyance.

Also included and permanently affixed thereto is a 2006 Champion mobile home, Manufacturers Serial #021013197ABH000H and HUD Certification Label #s TEN667223 and TEN667222 which, by the intention of the parties, shall constitute a part of the real estate and shall pass with it.


Being the same property conveyed to M. J. Watson, from Michael Coughran, widow, by deed dated November 3, 2010 and recorded on November 8, 2010 in Deed Book 216, Page 738, Crittenden County Clerk's Office.

Subject to all restrictions, conditions, covenants and to all legal highways and easements.

THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY CONVEYED HEREIN WAS PROVIDED TO THE DRAFTSMAN BY THE PLAINTIFF AND THE DRAFTSMAN DOES NOT CERTIFY THE ACCURACY OF THE SAME NOR ANY EXISTING EASEMENTS.

The current year's property taxes will be paid by the purchaser of the property.

Only delinquent property taxes will be paid from the proceeds of the sale.



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• dirt work
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Purchaser may pay cash or said property will be sold upon payment of 10% deposit, wit the balance upon credit of 30 days, The purchaser shall execute a good and sufficient bond with approved surety thereon for the purchase price, the bond to bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date thereof, until paid, and to have the force and effect of a judgment, but a lien shall be retained on said property to further secure the payment of the purchase price. At his option, the purchaser may pay cash or pay the bond with accrued interest at any time before its maturity. Said sale to be made free and clear of any and all liens, claims, rights, title and interest of any and all parties to this action. The purchaser will be prepared to promptly comply with these terms or the said property will be immediately be offered again for sale.

This the 30th day of June, 2015.

Robert B. Frazer
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
(31-03-c)

Legal Notice
COMMONWEALTH
OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION 14-CI-00089
THE BANK OF NEW YORK
MELLON TRUST COMPANY,
PLAINTIFFS
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FKA
THE BANK OF NEW
YORK TRUST COMPANY, N.A.
AS SUCCESSOR TO
JPMORGAN CHASE BANK,
AS TRUSTEE FOR
RESIDENTIAL ASSET
SECURITIES CORPORATION,
HOME EQUITY MORTGAGE
ASSET-BACKED
PASS THROUGH CERTIFICATES
SERIES 2002-KS4
vs.
JAMES COX
DEFENDANTS
UNKNOWN DEFENDANT,
SPOUSE OF JAMES COX
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the May 14, 2015, I will on Friday, July 17, 2015, beginning at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real property located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-wit:

Property Address: 133 Railroad Avenue, Marion, Kentucky 42064

DESCRIPTION:
bA certain small lot or parcel of land lying and being in the Village of

Crayne, Crittenden County, Kentucky, and described as follows:

BEGINNING at stake on the South side of Crayne to Vie Road corner to Dean Bloss, and being the North East corn of said Bloss's lot and the North West corner of the lot conveyed by this Deed; thence in a southern direction with line of said Bloss 70 feet to a stake corner to first parties and in Bloss's line; thence in an eastern direction with an agreed line to first parties 192 feet to a stake corner to first parties and on the West side of the street, said street lying on the West side of the Railroad; thence in a Northern direction with West line of said street 70 feet to a stake on the South side of the Crayne to View Road, at a point where the aforementioned street intersects the View Road; thence in a Westerly direction with South line of View Road 192 feet to the point of beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to James Cox and Patsy Cox, husband and wife, from Patsy A. Cox (formerly Tyrie) and James Cox, wife and husband, by deed dated April 12, 2002 and recorded on April 17, 2002 in Deed Book 192, Page 487, Crittenden County Clerk's Office. Patsy Cox died on May 27, 2006, leaving James Cox as the sole title-holder.

Subject to all restrictions, conditions, covenants and to all legal highways and easements.

THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY CONVEYED HEREIN WAS PROVIDED TO THE DRAFTSMAN BY THE PLAINTIFF AND THE DRAFTSMAN DOES NOT CERTIFY THE ACCURACY OF THE SAME NOR ANY EXISTING EASEMENTS.

The current year's property taxes will be paid by the purchaser of the property.

Only delinquent property taxes will be paid from the proceeds of the sale.

Purchaser may pay cash or said property will be sold upon payment of 10% deposit, wit the balance upon credit of 30 days, The purchaser shall execute a good and sufficient bond with approved surety thereon for the purchase price, the bond to bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date thereof, until paid, and to have the force and effect of a judgment, but a lien shall be retained on said property to further secure the payment of the purchase price. At his option, the purchaser may pay cash or pay the bond with accrued interest at any time before its maturity. Said sale to be made free and clear of any and all liens, claims, rights, title and interest of any and all parties to this action. The purchaser will be prepared to promptly comply with these terms or the said property will be immediately be offered again for sale.

This the 30th day of June, 2015.

Robert B. Frazer
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
(31-03-c)



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Pine Bluff Sand and Gravel Company is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



Pine Bluff Sand and Gravel Co.

Cumberland River Quarry

Pine Bluff Sand and Gravel's location in Salem, KY is recruiting for the following Career Opportunities:

Experienced Deckhand/Mate Rotating Shift

Experienced Aggregate Mine Personnel needed and encouraged to apply.

Competitive benefit package available with employer participation including health, wellness, dental, Rx, and life insurance as well as 401(k) plan. All available after waiting period.

Please visit our career recruiting web site: www.pbsgc.com and click on "Career Opportunities" to apply.

Pine Bluff Sand and Gravel Company is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



Buddy Stalion of Crittenden County purchased his 1968 Chevrolet El Camino last year in North Carolina. While the interior was in good shape, the car's exterior had to be restored locally.

PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Classic cars in Stalion's blood

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

It may have been a diamond in the rough, but that didn't keep Buddy Stalion from seeing its potential.

Last year, the Crittenden County native acquired a 1968 Chevrolet El Camino from North Carolina. Stalion, who has an appreciation for classic cars, has owned several models of the coupe utility vehicle over the years. But this one needed some local work to restore its former glory.

"It was in pretty rough condition," he said, alluding to the car's rust and peeling paint. Despite its rough exterior, the interior of the car, which included leather bucket seats, was in good condition. The motor had also been rebuilt.

Stalion took the El Camino to Tim Duncan, owner of Crittenden

Collision and Repair in Marion. There rusted pieces were cut out and new metal panels welded in. The car was repainted to match its original color when purchased, Hugger orange. Trim and chrome pieces were also replaced. The car's bumpers were retained. The project turned out to be Duncan's first restoration at his business which opened last year. Stalion brought the car to the shop last July. It was completed in time for the Pumpkin Festival Car Show in September.

"The interior was good. All we did on it was straight up body work," Duncan said. "We're proud of it. It turned out really good."

Stalion's love for classic cars can be traced to the first automobile he owned, a 1949 four-door Mercury.

"I'd like to have it back," he said.

See **CLASSICS**/Page 15

Reducing fuel costs possible through careful considerations

METRO SERVICES

The cost of fuel dipped in 2015, but drivers are still looking for ways to spend less at the pump. For many drivers, that means driving less. Driving less will save money, and doing so also reduces fuel consumption and contributes to fewer emissions entering the air, both of which can benefit the environment.

But many drivers are unable to drive less, as commitments to work and family require them to get behind the wheel more often than they might prefer. Such drivers may be looking for ways to reduce their fuel costs, and fortunately there are several ways to do just that.

- Reconsider your choice of fuel. Many of today's auto manufacturers now design their vehicles so they can run smoothly on regular unleaded gas, which is typically listed as "87 octane" at filling stations. That's important to know, as regular gas is often considerably less expensive than alternatives that are higher octanes. Many drivers may even choose regular unleaded, but opt for premium gas every third or fourth trip, feeling that the higher octane fuel every so often will increase performance of older engines. But many engines are designed to run smoothly and efficient on low-octane fuel, meaning it's unnecessary to choose premium gas, even if you only do so once in a blue moon. Read your vehicle's owner's manual to determine the best fuel for your car.

- Buy when the time is right. Prices at filling stations fluctuate on a daily basis, so unless your car is running on empty, avoid filling up when the prices seem especially high. Some patience may pay off with several dollars in savings, and those savings can add up to a significant amount of money over time.

- Become a less aggressive driver. Drivers with hectic schedules tend to be more aggressive when behind the wheel. But driving aggressively is unsafe and potentially costly. When driven at speeds that exceed 55 mph, vehicles lose fuel economy. According to the California Energy Commission's Consumer Energy Center, driving 55 mph instead of 75 mph can reduce fuel costs by as much as 75 percent.

- Remove unnecessary weight. A car trunk might seem like a great place to keep your golf clubs, and it may be tempting to leave that roof rack on top of

See **FUEL**/Page 16

Consider financial implications of long-term automotive loans

By ALEX VEIGA
AP BUSINESS WRITER

Kevin Flores has more than six years to pay off the loan on his new Nissan Frontier pickup.

That's more than double the length of the truck's bumper-to-bumper warranty. And it means the Baton Rouge, Louisiana resident will be paying roughly \$2,580 in interest over the life of the roughly \$25,000 loan.

He accepted the extra costs that come with stretching out his loan payment term in order to make his monthly payments affordable. "The way I justified it is, in five or six years, when I'm making more money, I can make extra payments toward that and pay it off sooner," said Flores, a buyer at an engineering company.

Car buyers are increasingly taking on loans with lengthier payoff terms to cope with rising prices or to make SUVs, crossovers and other pricier models more affordable. About 30 percent of all new vehicles financed in the first three months of the year were purchased with loans ranging from just over six to seven years, according to Experian Automotive.

In the first quarter of this year, 16 percent of used-car purchases were financed with these longer-term loans.

Low interest rates, longer manufacturer warranties and the increased durability of newer cars can help blunt the potential risks of a loan that may not be paid off for six or seven years. People are hanging on to their cars for longer periods, with the average length of ownership at about eight years, said Melinda Zabritski, Experian's senior director of automotive finance.

Even so, these loans also translate into higher interest payments over the life of the loan and can saddle buyers with other costs.

"When you agree to finance for that period of time it makes a car seem more affordable than it would otherwise might be," said Philip Reed, senior consumer advice editor at Edmunds.com.

Here's what to consider if you're contemplating taking an auto loan with a term of more than five years:

Overall costs

The prospect of spreading out the expense of a vehicle may be enticing, but don't lose sight of the total cost. It's no accident that dealerships often will try to



METRO SERVICES

Car buyers are increasingly taking on loans with lengthier payoff terms to cope with rising prices or to make SUVs, crossovers and other pricier models more affordable.

focus buyers on the monthly payment and not the sticker price and interest costs.

One strategy: Arrive at the dealership with preapproved financing in hand and say you want to negotiate the price of the car and leave any financing discussions until later. Once you arrive at an agreeable price, compare your preapproved financing to the dealership's offer.

Remember also that, unlike a mortgage, the interest paid on a car loan is not tax deductible.

Try Edmunds' interest rate calculator – Edmunds.com/calculators/simplified-pricing.html – to determine how much you will pay over the life of the loan.

Length of ownership

How long are you planning to keep the car – long after your six- or seven-year loan term ends? Financially speaking, that could be the best move, as you can benefit from the savings of not having to make a car payment for a few years after you've paid it off.

But you also may have to contend with greater repair costs, and the fact that the car will have lost most of its resale or trade-in value. Note that these factors will be more of a concern on a used car.

"Buying a used car is a good financial

decision for a lot of people, but I wouldn't finance it for six or seven years," Reed said. "Let's say it's a 3-year-old car. Now all of a sudden you're making payments on a 10-year-old car."

Depreciations risks

Depreciation is the decline in the value of an asset over time. And with cars, that begins as soon as you drive away from the dealership.

This can present some risks to borrowers with a six or seven year loan.

Let's say the car is in an accident within the first two or three years. If it is classified as a total loss, it's likely the owner would owe more on the car than it is worth, known as being upside-down on the loan.

Depreciation also could mean taking on added costs for owners who decide to sell the car in those first few years. They may have to roll the debt on the car into a new loan on a new vehicle.

One way to reduce these risks is to put down 20 percent of the cost of the car upfront. That payment essentially covers the car's first year of depreciation, Reed said.

Another is to buy insurance, known as

See **LOANS**/Page 16

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SUVs, muscle cars help auto industry maintain momentum

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Americans again bought vehicles that sit up high and come loaded with features like backup cameras and smart-phone capabilities in June. Horsepower was also in; gas-sipping not so much.

SUVs of all sizes continued to fly off dealer lots. Sales of the larger Ford Explorer rose 30 percent; Nissan's Rogue small SUV posted a 54 percent jump; and sales of the Jeep Cherokee gained 39 percent.

The Edmunds.com auto website predicts that by the time all automakers report sales on Wednesday, the total will rise about 5 percent to 1.48 million for the best June since 2006.

Buoyed by the momentum, the National Automobile Dealers Association this week raised its full-year sales forecast to 17.2 million vehicles from just under 17 million. The last time auto sales topped 17 million was in 2001.

Most automakers reported gains for June, led by Nissan with an increase of 13 percent. General Motors' sales fell, largely because the company cut back on sales to rental-car companies.



Americans again bought vehicles that sit up high and come loaded with features like backup cameras and smartphone capabilities in June.

Consumers are finding a number of reasons to buy, including an improved job market, low interest rates, a robust stock market and low gas prices. Automakers are also helping themselves by introducing new vehicles faster and loading them up with desirable features. The average new vehicle cost an estimated \$31,948 in June, according to the car-buying site TrueCar.com.

Demand for SUVs is taking a bite out of car sales. Sales of the midsize Ford Fusion

dropped 8 percent last month, while sales of Chevy's compact Cruze slipped 13 percent. Dealers offered promotions in June to clear some smaller cars off their lots. Kia, for example, was offering zero-percent financing for up to 66 months and up to \$1,500 on Optima and Forte sedans.

The decline in car sales is partly due to lower gas prices. According to AAA, the average price for a gallon of gasoline in the U.S. Wednesday was \$2.76, compared with \$3.67

on July 1, 2014.

Muscle hasn't lost its appeal. Sales of the Ford Mustang, Chevrolet Camaro and Dodge Challenger all rose. Ford sold 11,719 Mustangs, a 54 percent gain and the performance car's best June since 2007.

Among the major automakers reporting so far:

- Nissan's U.S. sales rose more than 13 percent in June. Besides the Rogue, sales of the midsize Altima rose 13 percent, bucking the trend in that segment.
- Fiat Chrysler posed an 8 percent gain, led by the Jeep brand, which posted a 25 percent sales increase.
- Ford sales rose 2 percent. Sales of the luxury Lincoln brand rose 14.5 percent. The company sold 999 Lincoln Navigators, a gain of 39 percent.

- Sales at General Motors fell 3 percent. The largest U.S. automaker outsold Ford's F-series in pickup sales, 70,166 to 55,171.

- Toyota sales rose 4.1 percent. Sales of its luxury Lexus division gained 11 percent.
- Honda sales rose 4.2 percent. Sales of the CR-V, the best-selling crossover SUV in the U.S., gained 8.5 percent.

5 tips can save money when buying car

STATEPOINT MEDIA

Play your cards right and you can save big when replacing your car. The key is knowing where there's real money on the table.

Here are five proven ways to maximize savings when purchasing a vehicle, according to the experts at Autotrader, the leading online marketplace for buying and selling cars.

1. Target mid-level models: Before pulling the trigger on the fully loaded model of a car, compare its price to the model line's base price. The loaded version could cost around 50 percent more than the stripped-down special.

You could probably buy the base model of a considerably nicer car for the same money. Target a mid-level specification of your chosen vehicle with meaningful upgrades.

2. Consider CPO: Your heart may be set on a particular new car, but when did the current version of that car debut?

For example, the brand-new Honda Accord at your

local Honda dealer will be a 2015 model, but the same platform, features and styling have been in use since 2013. You'll get essentially the same car if you buy a used 2013 or 2014 vehicle.

Plus, like Honda, most manufacturers' certified pre-owned (CPO) programs include full reconditioning by factory-trained technicians, along with a competitive warranty.

Consider purchasing lightly used models for thousands less than new. With a few exceptions, the CPO warranty makes it almost like buying new. Many brands even offer extras, such as a free satellite radio trial and free maintenance and roadside assistance.

If you're looking into CPO programs, consider such brands as Honda, Chevrolet, Ford, Kia and Lexus.

3. Buy from dealer stock: Buying from dealer stock often requires flexibility, because you're choosing from what the dealer ordered, as opposed to ordering exactly what you want. But on the flip side, dealers have a

strong incentive to move existing inventory.

For substantial savings, take a good look at available inventory among all the nearby dealerships, and distant dealerships that offer long-distance delivery, to see if there's anything close to what you want.

4. Sell-by-owner: Watch out for dealerships eager to take your trade-in, as they typically won't offer retail value. While this transaction is easy, it may cost you hundreds, if not thousands when compared to selling your car on the open market. Of course, you'll need to be willing to spend time waiting for the right buyer. An Autotrader classified ad is a great place to start.

5. Pay attention to finance & insurance: Finance & Insurance (F&I) is where dealers make a lot of their money. The key is to be a hard-nosed, well-informed shopper. Listen to what the dealership has to offer, but be ready with a backup plan that includes your own financing options. Make sure you read all the fine print on any warranties offered. There are good deals to be had, but it's also easy to be taken to the cleaners. Those with excellent credit may be offered factory rebates and 0 percent financing.

Educated car shoppers can save themselves a lot of money if they know how the business works, stress experts.

Small engines have big future

METRO SERVICES

The move is on to produce more fuel-efficient automobiles. Although alternative fuels have garnered significant publicity in recent years, some automakers are simply shrinking the standard car engine.


Automakers have been producing three-cylinder engines for some time, but are just now starting to reveal such engines to the public. While these types of engines have traditionally been associated with lawn mowers, mopeds and snowmobiles, a handful of cars are now being equipped with three-cylinder engines to increase fuel efficiency.

While three-cylinder engines have had the unfortunate stereotype of being puny next to vehicles toutng more

under the hood, experts say that advances in engine technology have made it possible for three-cylinder engines to produce more power with less. Ford, Nissan and BMW are just some of the automakers experimenting with three-cylinder engines while also promoting other innovations to boost efficiency. Streamlined aerodynamics, carbon fiber and improved horsepower can change public perceptions of cars with engines that have fewer cylinders.

In addition to requiring less fuel, three-cylinder engines take up less space in engine compartments, freeing up more room for interior passenger space. This can create more space in traditionally compact vehicles. Smaller en-

See **ENGINES**/Page 15



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Owners: Timmy & Danielle Duncan

Tires tied to auto performance

METRO SERVICES

Tires are the link between a vehicle and the roadway, and tire quality has a direct impact on the performance and safety of an automobile. But tire maintenance is easy to overlook. However, ignoring tire maintenance can threaten driver and passenger safety and make a vehicle operate inefficiently.

Steering, breaking ability and traction are all governed by good tires. Worn tread can result in longer stopping times and make it difficult to brake immediately in an emergency situation. Although driving tends to be the primary culprit behind worn down tires, sometimes bald or unevenly worn out tread is indicative of a larger problem, such as a misaligned wheelbase, improperly aligned tires or tires that are underinflated. The following are some common problems associated with tires and how to address these issues should they arise.

- Blowouts: Worn tire treads increase the risk of punctures, which can lead to blowouts. Bald tires also may



Tires are a link between a vehicle and the roadway, and tire quality has a direct impact on automobile performance.

blowout as a result of friction on roadways that is met with minimal rubber. Getting caught on the side of the road with a tire blowout can be a hassle, so routinely check tire treads and replace tires accordingly.

- Tread depth: Average new tires on cars usually start with 10/32 inch to 11/32 inch of original tread depth. When tread reaches a depth of 2/32 inch, they are considered worn out. There are different

ways to gauge tread depth. Insert a penny into the tread groove with Lincoln's head up-side down and facing you. If you can see all of Lincoln's head, it is time to replace the tires. Another coin test is to insert a quarter into the groove. If the tread touches Washington's head, you have at least 4/32 inch of tread left. Don't have any currency on hand? Then look at the treadwear indicator bar molded into the tires. When these

bars become flush with the adjacent ribs of the tire, the tires should be replaced.

- Alignment: According to the Rubber Manufacturers Association, improper alignment causes rapid or uneven treadwear. Tires should be aligned and balanced periodically to avoid irregular wear and having to replace tires prematurely.

- Tread pattern: Tires feature different tread patterns depending on the brand of tire. They may be directional, asymmetrical, nondirectional, and directional/asymmetrical. When purchasing replacement tires, it is advisable to match the tread pattern to the existing tires. This helps enhance the performance of the car. In fact, some newer cars require tread to match. Mismatched treads may cause problems with transmission shifting or impact control and steadiness.

- Tire pressure: Underinflation of tires can cause failure, stress and irregular wear. Underinflated tires also may contribute to loss of control that leads to accidents. Always maintain the manufacturer's recommendations for the correct pressure, which should be adjusted based on the temperature.

Tires should undergo the same inspection and maintenance as other parts of the vehicle. Tires are a vital component to safe driving, and routine maintenance can prevent accidents and other problems.

Apps can make driving easier

METRO SERVICES

Smartphones are a convenient tool that few people can now imagine living without. Smartphone-toting moms and dads know they always have a camera on hand to take quick snaps of their youngsters, while foodies rely on their smartphones to find nearby restaurants or read reviews of eateries while out on the town. But drivers also can benefit from smartphones thanks to the following apps.

- Waze: Commuters who download Waze to their smartphones may wonder how they ever navigated their daily treks to the office without this useful app, which allows drivers to share real-time traffic and road information with their fellow motorists. Drivers can use Waze to save time and gas money and make their commutes less stressful. Drivers who use Waze can actively report accidents and find the least expensive gas prices posted by fellow drivers in their community.

- GasBuddy: While fuel prices dipped in late 2014 and stayed low into 2015, today's drivers are still conditioned to find the most affordable gas prices around. The GasBuddy app makes it easy to do just that, as users can share gas



American drivers can benefit from smartphones thanks to some convenient auto-related apps.

prices in their community, which fellow drivers can then peruse to find the most affordable filling stations along their driving routes. Drivers can even enter their city, ZIP code or postal code to find the cheapest gas in their vicinity.

- AAA Mobile: AAA members can use the AAA Mobile app to access AAA services on their smartphones. Such services include trip planning, member discounts and roadside assistance. The app also includes a mobile version of the motor club's popular Trip-Tik® Travel Planner, which makes it easy for smartphone users to find club-approved

hotels, restaurants and attractions. Drivers can even create and share trip itineraries between their desktop and mobile devices.

- Insurance: Nearly every auto insurance provider now offers its own mobile app to policy holders. Such apps may allow drivers to pay their bills, view their insurance identification cards, peruse their policies, arrange for roadside assistance and report claims among other things. These apps put your auto insurance provider at your fingertips and can make it much easier to manage your policy.

CLASSICS

Continued from Page 13

"But everybody would say that."

Station also owns a 1955 Chevrolet 210 hardtop he found and purchased in Colorado after initially discovering it on eBay about 15 years ago.

"It's a dangerous thing to do when you're taking someone else's word for it," Station said about purchasing a car from a stranger. Luckily his son lives in Colorado and looked over the car before it was eventually purchased and hauled to Kentucky. Station said it's one of his favorite cars he has owned.

He also enjoys his 1939 Chrysler Royal Coupe, which he describes as a classy old car with a good ride. Made from steel body panels, Station said it has a 392 Hemi, which is the engine of a 1957 Chrysler.

Whether classic or new, Station stressed all cars need

to be driven regularly to keep them from deteriorating.

"It's hard on a car to sit. They just go down," he said. "All the gaskets dry out and seals and transmissions. Any rubber part has a tendency to deteriorate. It just dries out."

As for his El Camino, Station said he's pleased with the car and said the black paint on the hood adds to the overall look.

"I've had several of them," Station said about the El Camino model. "I just like them. They are neat ole cars."



CHRIS KING / OWNER

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ENGINES


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gines can improve safety because there is less risk that the engine will penetrate the interior in a front-end collision.

While some three-cylinder vehicles have lackluster responses with acceleration and road performance, others offer comparable horsepower to some larger engines. According to the automotive website Jalopnik, many modern three-cylinder engines offer power comparable to that offered by V8 engines in the 1970s.

The three-cylinder offerings may be concentrated to a few brands right now, but the advantages of these smaller engines may make them more prevalent in the years to come.

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PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS
Tony and Roy Head stand beside a recently restored 1951 Chevrolet pickup. Both father and son said the two-year restoration process was a fun project to work on together.

‘51 Chevy on road after sitting idle for 30 years

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

It had been sitting idle for about 30 years and needed a lot of work. But that didn't deter Roy Head from purchasing and restoring a 1951 Chevrolet pickup.

The truck originally belonged to Head's neighbor, Terry Simpson, who use to drive it while attending college at Western Kentucky University. Head purchased the pickup in the spring of 2013. Two years later, the 64-year-old Chevy is restored, back on the road and can rival any brand new car with both its stylish exterior and modern interior features.

Head and his son Tony took the Chevy to Cecil Henry at Marion's Auto Art, who performed all the body work on the truck, which included chopping the top two inches, pancaking the hood, shaving the door handles and repainting the truck from its original color of hunter green to harvest gold.

"I think they did an excellent job," Roy said about the exterior's restoration. "I'm well pleased with it."

But the restoration process was far from complete. A brand new exterior required new components to be added both under the hood and inside the cabin. Head and Tony completely overhauled the engine while updating the Chevy with the latest in car tech.

"It wasn't running. It had just been sitting for 31 years. It was run down. We didn't try to crank it or run it or anything," Head said. "We knew what we wanted to do to it so we brought it in and started

stripping it. We took it all the way down to the frame."

Under the hood, the truck now sports a new automatic transmission, a 355 Blueprint engine, front and rear suspension and fuel injection. New wiring was installed from bumper to bumper. Upgraded electronics include extras found on modern cars such as a rear view back up camera, satellite radio and GPS navigation.

While the ultimate goal was restoring the pickup, both father and son agree it was a fun project to work on together. Both said the hardest part of the two-year restoration process was waiting when a certain part was needed.

"It was just the fact that there was always something that you needed and had to order and wait on. It's holding something else up and it's just a long, tedious process to make it look like it does now," Tony said. "It's been a fun project. There were times you

wanted to pull your hair out. But overall it's been a fun project. It's something we've always wanted to do."

Brand new inside and out, Head said the truck drives well and he is pleased with the outcome. With a few odds and ends still left to work on, they consider the restoration 99.9 percent complete. While they've received quite a few compliments on the Chevy, both father and son stressed it isn't for sale. At least not right away.

"We're going to try and get as much enjoyment out of it as we can," Tony said. "We figure it owes us two years' worth anyway."

Head said he had been looking for a project like this for several years to work on and wouldn't have attempted it without the help of his son.

"I wouldn't have tackled it on my own. No way," he said. "If it hadn't been for him I wouldn't have rebuilt that truck at all."

FUEL

Continued from Page 1

your car after a recent camping trip, but such unnecessary cargo in or on your car makes it harder for the car to get from point A to point B. That forces the car to consume more fuel. Unless your immediate plans include hitting the links or hunkering down at a nearby campsite, remove unnecessary weight from the car so your next trip to the gas station is less expensive.

The cost of fuel can make trips to the filling station into costly excursions. But drivers willing to reconsider conventional wisdom and change their driving habits can save substantial amounts of money over time.

LOANS

Continued from Page 1

gap insurance, which covers the difference in the value of the vehicle and what's owed on the loan in the event of an accident. Be sure to shop around, though, as you may get a better deal from an insurer, rather than the auto dealership.

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Find out whether there are any penalties for paying down the loan early. If not, consider paying a little extra every month. Over time, you may be able to reduce your interest costs.

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