

The Crittenden Press

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YOUR HOME-OWNED NEWSPAPER SINCE 1879

Annual MHS Reunion July 5

The annual Marion High School Reunion will be held July 5 with dinner at 5 p.m. at Marion Country Club. For those planning to attend and revisit the past, the Marion High School Memory Room has been moved from Fohs Hall to the Crittenden County Historical Museum on East Bellville Street. The museum will be closed July 4, however.



New county road foreman named

Audi Maraman, 34, has been named the new foreman of Crittenden County Road Department. Maraman, who has worked for the road department in the past, started the job June 3.

County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said Maraman brings equipment and management experience with him to the position. The county had been without a road foreman for nearly four months.

County offers free dumping of tires

Crittenden Fiscal Court is offering a limited amnesty day at the county's convenience center off U.S. 60 just east of Marion behind the county road garage. Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said money left over from a grant earlier this year to allow the free disposal of tires at the center has allowed the county to offer Saturday as another free dumping day for tires. The center will be open from 8 a.m. to noon to accept waste tires of a residential nature only. Commercial businesses will not be allowed to dispose of tires.

Closings

- Crittenden County Circuit Clerk's Office will be closed Saturday, according to Circuit Clerk Melissa Guill.

Public meetings

- Marion City Council will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at Marion City Hall.
- Crittenden Fiscal Court will meet at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in the judge's courthouse office.
- Salem City Council will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Salem City Hall.
- Crittenden County Republican Party will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the upstairs courtroom of Crittenden County Courthouse.
- Livingston Fiscal Court will meet at 5:30 p.m. next Thursday at the judicial center in Smithland.



For this week's online poll, we asked, "Should there be stricter emission standards on power plants?" More than half of online voters think new, more stringent EPA restrictions are a bad idea. The results were:
- Yes: 35%
- No: 62%
- Unsure: 3%



Former jailer, wife hurt in alleged hit-and-run crash

STAFF REPORT

An apparent hit-and-run accident north of Marion Saturday morning caused a former county jailer and his wife to be air-lifted from the scene of the crash for treatment of numerous injuries. But things could have been a lot worse, officials at the scene said.

A preliminary investigation by Kentucky State Police revealed that Rickey Riley, 66, of

Marion was operating a 1992 Dodge Dakota northbound on Ky. 91 North, while Jared J. Asbridge, 28, also of Marion, was operating a 1994 Chevy Silverado southbound on the roadway. Asbridge's vehicle reportedly struck Riley's vehicle, causing it to exit the roadway and overturn.

Asbridge allegedly fled the scene in the vehicle he was driving and was later located

by the Marion Police Department and arrested by Trooper Darron Holliman, who is investigating the incident.

Riley, a former county jailer and deputy sheriff in Crittenden County, and his wife, Barbara, 71, were transported from the scene about eight miles north of Marion by Air Evac Medical to Deaconess Hospital in Evansville, Ind., for treatment.

At press time Tuesday, however, the couple was back home in Marion recovering from their injuries.

Trooper Holliman and Crittenden County Constable Billy Arflack said quick action by members of the local Amish community may have saved the victims' lives.

According to Holliman, Riley's truck caught fire after overturning near Yoder's

Sawmill off Ky. 91 North. Members of the Amish community heard the accident and were the first to respond to the scene. Once they saw the vehicle on fire, they rushed to gather fire extinguishers and were able to put out the flames before the Rileys could exit the vehicle.

"Had (the Amish) not been

See **WRECK**/Page 7



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Crittenden County native Jessie Mathieu has visited Haiti six times over the last few years. She will assume the role as international director of Happy Kids International, an organization that cares for children in poverty-stricken countries while sharing the gospel. Mathieu will hold a two-day yard sale fundraiser June 27-28 in Crittenden County to help with missionary expenses. Individuals and church groups are invited to attend, offer their support and learn more about her missionary stay in Haiti.

Marion native to serve as missionary in Haiti

By **JASON TRAVIS**
STAFF WRITER

Sometimes it only takes one encounter to change the course of an individual's life.

That was Jessie Mathieu's experience after visiting Haiti and seeing the needs of its people. In September, the Crittenden County native will embark on a two-year missionary stay to the country. Once on the ground, she will assume the responsibilities of international director of Happy Kids International, an organization that cares for children in poverty-stricken countries while sharing the gospel of Christ.

Since last August, Mathieu has been receiving missionary training at the organization's headquarters in Buellton, Calif. She plans on returning to this area in late June to speak at local churches in Kentucky and Illinois to raise awareness about conditions in Haiti. She's also asking for a one-time donation or monthly sponsorships to help ease financial costs that come with being a missionary.

Mathieu, a 2006 graduate of Crittenden County High School, went on to receive a degree in exercise science from Western Kentucky University in 2010. However, what she treasures most in life is her relationship with Christ. Her first visit to Haiti was with a Bowling Green church in 2011, one year after an earthquake devastated the country and left countless people homeless and many children orphaned.

"When I came back after that week, it just broke my heart. I was with kids in orphanages," she said. "We were in the tent cities. It was a year after the earthquake, so Haiti was really in shambles still at that time."

Over the past three years, Mathieu has traveled to the country six times. On one visit, she stayed three months. She was looking for more opportunities to serve when she met the founder of Happy Kids International, who also happened to be in the Caribbean nation at the same time. Now she's preparing to live

among and minister to the Haitian people. While there, she will work to disciple young women and children and help establish a girls' home.

Mathieu knows her mission is not going to be easy. Even before the earthquake, Haiti was an impoverished country. But she isn't counting on meeting the needs all by herself. She trusts a higher source as she plans to serve and offer hope to those in need.

"That hope is found through Jesus. He changed my life. He can change theirs. He can change the whole country," she said.

She said at this time, Haiti is about 90 percent back to where it was before the earthquake. But its people still struggle for survival just as they did before the tragedy occurred.

"There's been considerable difference in the past three years. At first, there was trash everywhere. There was rubble everywhere," she said. "People were living on top of

See **HAITI**/Page 3

Fluorspar exploration still alive

STAFF REPORT

It's been exactly two years since the first modern exploration for fluorspar deposits in Crittenden County began. Although some cobwebs have gathered around the project, a company spokesman for ECSI says the project is still very much alive.

Jeff Baird, vice president of business development for ECSI, the engineering and consulting group that's heading up exploration for Appalachian Spar LLC, said there's a good chance core drilling will be renewed this year.

"I admit we're in a bit of a holding pattern right now," he said. "But we continue to look at regional geology and historic records to see where we might want to drill next."

Although ESCI and Appalachian Spar have never revealed for whom they're working, others

See **SPAR**/Page 10

Scavenger hunt to benefit park

STAFF REPORT

Kory Wheeler is looking for a few good sleuths.

As chairperson of the Marion-Crittenden County Park Board, Wheeler tries to hold an annual fundraising event to benefit the park's capital projects fund.

This year, it will be a Photo Scavenger Hunt on June 21.

"I wanted to think of something other than a 5K," she said.

The scavenger hunt will be for folks of all ages, and teams will be comprised of four to five people. At least one team member will need a driver's license and a vehicle in order for the outfit to be competitive, Wheeler said.

Some of the items featured by the scavenger hunt organizers will be found in rural areas, others might be readily available in town or right under a participant's nose.

"It's going to be fun," said Wheeler, who's conscripted some local teens to help spread the word and organize teams. "It's definitely going to be something different."

Each team will need a digital camera or smartphone that has a camera. There are more than 100 items listed on the organizers' list of defined objects. Points are assigned to each item. The difficulty factor of locating and photographing each item drives its point value.

For instance, a picture of a poodle wearing a tiara might be worth 10 points. A poodle wearing a Scottish kilt might be with 100.

The cost to enter the game is \$5 per person if paid in advance. The day of the event, the

See **PARK**/Page 11

Father's Day gifts can be much simpler than useless trinkets

It's a job I don't know much about. Being a father. But as a son, I do know a few things about Father's Day.

Sunday is, of course, Father's Day, and across the nation, dads will be honored by their children with a wide number of thoughtful, but sometimes pitiful gift ideas.

In fact, the website AskMen.com suggests the following 10 items to not get dad on Father's Day:

- Novelty clothing. Let



Mom pick out Dad's clothing since she's where the buck stops on most men's wardrobes worn in public.

- "World's Best Dad" para-

phernalia. He may be, but just tell him that instead.

- A barbecue apron, particularly if he doesn't grill.

- A potty putter. (Really, I read the details and still don't know what that is.)

- Useless gadgets. The word "useless" is the clue there.

- A singing trout (or any other vocal, mounted wildlife).

- Car accessories. I might differ with this opinion a bit. A lot of men like stuff for

their cars.

- Gifts you bought for yourself. Regifting is the lowest.

- Personal hygiene products, even though he may need them.

- Artificial bladders. What? Aren't such things serious medical needs, not gifts?

Power tools may be a good idea, particularly if dad has a garage or a closet of do-it-yourself gadgets. While they're not exactly from the








heart, they do serve a purpose. And they are way better than yet another tie.

But what Dad really needs is to know where he's gone right with raising his son or daughter. Men are not typically much on cards, but one card a year with a few heartfelt thoughts scrawled across the inside might do wonders for his soul if you just can't bring yourself to sit down across

See **FATHERS**/Page 2

CrittendenFiscalCourt

Crittenden Fiscal Court convenes in regular session at the courthouse at 8:30 a.m., on the third Tuesday of each month

Judge-executive	District 1 Magistrate	District 2 Magistrate	District 3 Magistrate	District 4 Magistrate	District 5 Magistrate	District 6 Magistrate
 Perry Newcom (R) 107 S. Main St. Marion, KY 42064 270.965.5251 crittjudg2011@hotmail.com	 Jeff Ellis (R) 8808 U.S. 60 E Marion, KY 42064 270.965.4727	 Curt Buntin (D) 4736 S.R. 297 Marion, KY 42064 270.965.2902 buntin4@live.com	 Glenn Underdown (R) 139 Oak Hill Drive Marion, KY 42064 270.965.2082 bunderdown@apex.net	 Percy Cook (D) 729 Old Fords Ferry Road Marion, KY 42064 270.965.4739	 Donnetta Travis (D) 1447 Main Lake Road Fredonia, KY 42411 270.988.3361 dtravis@crittenden-health.org	 Dan Wood (D) 602 Providence Road Providence, KY 42450 270.667.5235 dan_wood@hughes.net

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

Is the courthouse open on Saturday? Yes. Most offices are open a half-day Saturday except during holiday weekends. The PVA and judge-executive's office, however, are closed on Saturday.

When is the solid waste convenience center (trash repository) on U.S. 60 East open? Monday through Friday from 8 a.m., to 4 p.m., and Saturday 8 a.m., to noon. It is closed only on Sunday.

Do I have to have a dog license? Yes. Licenses are available for \$5 through county Animal Control Officer Denise Peek (969-1054) at the animal shelter on U.S. 60 East.

Quaint general store hub of Culvertown action

You won't find Culvertown on any Kentucky map, but you will find it on U.S. 31 East about halfway between Bardstown and New Haven in Nelson County.

There's not much in Culvertown, mind you, just a handful of small houses, a couple of barns, and Culver's Store. Some might even go a step further and say about all there is to Culvertown, is Culver's Store. It's central to pretty much anything and everything that goes on in the area.

"There's been a family store here since the 1920s," says Louis Culver, the store's owner. "My aunt ran the store from about 1937 til 1954, when my mom and dad bought it. My brother and I took it over from him in 1983."

Culver's, like many of the dwindling stores of this type, is a daily hub of activity from the time it opens at 5:30 a.m., six days a week,

**Gary P. West**
Syndicated columnist

Out and About

until it closes at 6 p.m. And although it's a friendly sort of place, not many strangers stop in unless they're lost.

"We have lots of people in asking for directions," Culver says. "The road to the Abbey of Gethsemani is just around the curve and sometimes they miss it."

No longer is Culver's Store just a place to sit around and chat, or pick up bread and milk, maybe even some lawn and garden supplies, or a sack of nails to patch up a broken fence. Customers can grab a bologna sandwich with a slice of cheese, a cold beer

out of the cooler, or even a tank of gas for their pick-up.

Louis Culver is just about as unique as his store. Over the years Louis, a Mr. Haney-of-Green-Acres-type, has let his customers dictate the growth of his business. This translates into "we try to meet the needs of our customers."

Today, Culver's Store even sells heating fuel to homes in the area.

"We have two trucks that deliver as far away as 30 miles," says Louis.

There's also a used car lot next to the store. It has evolved over the years from Louis and his brother, Charlie, buying old and wrecked cars and re-selling their parts, to a full-blown car lot.

Back when he first started the car business Culver says he and his brother would buy their

cars separately, and then when a part was sold, they had a slight problem of keeping up with whose car it came from. All that changed when they decided to separate the business.

The Culvers still sell auto and salvage parts and operate the garage out of the old log cabin next door that once served as their home when they were small boys.

Gasoline sales are a big part of the trade at the store, but you won't find those fancy pumps that allow customers in a hurry to pay with a credit card without ever coming in the store. It's all those customers who come in to pay for their gas that just happen to realize they need something else.

If Louis is not in the store there's a good chance his brother Wendell is or another family member.

Louis's son, handles one of the delivery trucks and

Darin, Charlie's son, sells parts. Remember this is Culver's Store in Culvertown.

Louis, over the years, has become a lot of things to a lot of people. As a notary public, he has been asked countless times to notarize a document to make it legal. Although not an attorney, his advice is often sought.

"I can't tell you how many times I've been asked to read wills and give advice," he adds. "I've even had customers who can't read to come in and have me look over and read to them certain papers they have."

Culver's Store, and others like it, meets the needs of rural Kentuckians. They serve as gathering spots, usually with plenty of political dialogue, and the relationships developed extend well beyond what is sold or bought in the wood-framed store.

The most modern new convenient stores continue to be a challenge for old stores like Culver's. Their lights are brighter, and they have those new fangled gas pumps, and they even stay open longer hours and on Sunday. They'll probably take some business. But what they, or any other store for that matter, won't take is a genuine concern for generations of area families who have come to the store every single day, often not to buy anything but just to talk. It's a safe bet that there's one similar to Culver's in every county across Kentucky. Go find one.

There's no excuse. Get up, get out, and get going!

(Gary P. West is an author of several books, a freelance writer for several magazines and a syndicated columnist for several newspapers in Kentucky. He can be reached at west1488@insightbb.com.)

Adamses claim Marion as adopted home

STAFF REPORT

Marion residents Russ Adams and his wife, Casta, are both a long way from home. Originally from Boyd County, Ky., Russ is the project manager at ECSI, an engineering and consulting company in Marion. Casta is originally from Puerto Cortes, Honduras.

In 2008 Russ visited Honduras to get a new mine operational and to help train the workers. He was there for three years. During that time, he met Casta. They were married in 2011.

Casta works at the Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum, assisting Director Tina Walker. The couple previously lived in Owensboro and relocated after the ESCI office opened in Marion.

"It's really been good for us down here," Russ said. "We've met a lot of great people."

While Russ is used to winters in Kentucky, the climate was a significant adjustment for Casta, who grew up a half mile from the

coast of the Caribbean Sea. Puerto Cortes, at one time, was the largest port in Central America.

"My first winter (here) I was sick. It was very cold," Casta said, explaining the coldest it gets in Honduras is in the mid- to upper 50s. "In Honduras it's summer all the time. There isn't a winter or spring, only summer."

Despite the climate change, Casta has had the opportunity to tour Kentucky and explore an underground limestone mine in Indianapolis with Russ.

"It was big underground," she said. "It wasn't very small, so it wasn't scary."

Russ, who isn't a stranger to Marion, first came to the area in the late 1990s when he worked for Kentucky Stone based in Louisville. It was during that time he first became acquainted with Walker and her husband.

He referred to the collection at the mineral museum as amazing. During his travels he tells people it's the best kept secret in western



PHOTOS BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Marion residents Russ Adams and his wife Casta are both a long way from their native homes, but each has found Marion to be a nice fit.

Kentucky. The couple was actively involved in the festivities that surrounded the museum's gem, mineral, fossil, jewelry show and dig last weekend.

As it turns out, the couple may not be that far from home after all.

"Marion has adopted us," Russ said. "Marion is our home."

FATHERS

Continued from Page 1

the living room from dear old dad or pick up the phone and utter those words directly.

And if you live within a couple of hours, at least, deliver the card or words in person if at all possible. It'll mean a lot to Dad, even if he's not one to express emotions other than perhaps anger when he hits his thumb with a hammer.

Father's Day is, of course, on a Sunday, so if you spent the late morning hours beside Mom in a church pew just a few weeks ago on

Mother's Day, consider extending the same courtesy to Dad.

Granted, Father's Day generally comes in second to Mother's Day. Perhaps it is because Mom was the one to kiss the booboo on the knee or to lend an ear when Dad seemed to have an unreasonable expectation. Maybe it's because Dads are typically the rock of the family, showing little emotion and always projecting strength.

Not all dads are good at their job – many just don't care and shirk their responsibilities altogether. In that case, you might consider getting Dad one of those artificial bladders we spoke of

earlier, if anything at all.

As for me, I am fortunate to have a great dad, whom I can thankfully say is still around to let know that. Any shortcomings he may have had in verbal advice has been more than made up for by unspoken example. He has been a shining model of hard work, savings, sacrifice for and loyalty to the family, honesty, spiritual dedication, caring and discipline. There are also few better examples of keeping a yard in tip-top shape and the car spotless.

In short, he is the definition of manhood. Where I fall short in that category, he can hardly be to blame.

For those who have lost

their fathers, Sunday can be a difficult day. Many of those people would tell you to not take one precious moment with Dad for granted. They would be right.

So forget the ties, car accessories and even power tools. Just tell Dad on Sunday you love him and appreciate him for what he's done. He can't lose that at the back of the closet or tuck it away in the depths of the garage.

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

The Press letters policy

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

Letters should be written in good taste and in most cases should not exceed 300 words or be submitted 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 or sent to: Letters, P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064-0191 or e-mailed to thepress@the-press.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Project Graduation appreciates help

To the editor

Once again, Crittenden County High School's Project Graduation was a tremendous success thanks to the wonderful support of our local businesses, churches and non-profit organizations here in Marion and our surrounding communities. On behalf of the 2014 graduates and their parents, I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to those who gave so generously to help make it a fun and positive experience for our seniors.

Our goal to provide a memorable, safe and fun celebration for the graduates and provide the families with the

peace of mind in knowing their children were safe was achieved because of your support. The many donations of money and items added up to a night of fun free from drugs and alcohol for the graduating seniors at Dave & Busters in Nashville, Tenn.

The generosity in our community is second to none and is gratefully appreciated.

The 2014 Project Graduation Committee, including President Latisha Belt, Vice President Valerie Gilbert and Secretary Dawn Hollamon urge you to continue to support this worthwhile program to encourage the youth of our community to make healthy choices.

Dawn Hollamon
Marion, Ky.

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125 E. Bellville St. | P.O. Box 191 | Marion, KY 42064

270.965.3191 | www.the-press.com


the-press@the-press.com

The Crittenden Press Inc. management and staff

Publisher	Chris Evans
Editor	Daryl K. Tabor
Reporter	Jason Travis
Advertising manager	Allison Evans
Graphic design	Brian R. Hunt
Operations manager	Alaina Barnes

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FISH FRY

June 14, 2014

5 - 8 p.m.

Meal Includes:
Fish, Hushpuppies,
Baked Beans,
Potato Salad, Cole Slaw,
Dessert & Drink

Extra Drinks Available for 50¢

\$700 Adults
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Approx. 5 miles from intersection of U.S. 60 & Hwy. 297

Pastor, Bro. Marty Brown

Lola church nears centennial

STAFF REPORT

Pentecostalism was in its infancy when a church emerged in the small, rural Livingston County town of Lola in 1914.

The Pentecostal Movement had begun around the turn of 20th century, but missionaries quickly spread the faith throughout the United States. It was 100 years ago when Dr. Charles A. and Edna Massencup hosted the area's first Pentecostal services at their Lola home.

Later, worship services were moved to the Lola Hotel, which was owned by church members Norvell and Lena White.

Within a few months, the growing congregation was able to hire its first pastor, Eli F. Cunningham, and lay the foundation for its first church building.

Next week, Lola Pentecostal Church will celebrate its centennial anniversary with a three-day service observing its storied history.

The celebration begins with nightly services at 7 p.m. on June 20 and 21. On June 22 will be the annual Homecoming Day with worship at 11 a.m., dinner at 12:30 p.m. and an afternoon service at 2 p.m.

"As members of the Lola Pentecostal Church in this modern day and age, we want to continue in the same faith that was once delivered to the early saints and preserve our Pentecostal Heritage," said Pastor Tim Fouts.

The church building, located on the west side of Ky. 133 just south of the hamlet of Lola, has been a central part of that community since five local trustees formed the church a century ago. Those founders were prominent citizens, including chairman Robert S. "Bob" Paris, who was Livingston County's road engineer and had previously served in the Kentucky House of Representatives. Others who pioneered the church were trustees Matthew E. Radcliff, Perry L. Kemper, W. Yancy Rice and Charlie R. Brown.

Sharon Belt, a Marion Realtor and member of the church, has been instrumental in gathering historical information for the



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Lola Pentecostal Church in Livingston County will celebrate it's 100th anniversary later this month.

100-year celebration. She is a fourth-generation Pentecostal and her father once pastored at Lola. In her history of the church, she writes that some of the early members were Allie and Sylvia Shuecraft, Nim Rod and Dollie Shouse, Harve and Lille Parker, Alex and Bertha Workman, Lee and Cora Thompson, James Willis, Nora Atwell, Beverly and Nellie Grey Davis, George and Grace Fisher, Velda Davis, Allie Cisco, Dollie Parmley, Roy and Vivian Watson, Flora Barnett, Beulah Bennett, Clem and Lula Davenport, "Aunt" Mariah Crawford May and Carl and Effie Monroe.

Belt's husband, Ray-

mond, also a local real estate broker, is the longest standing member of the church living today. He is 73.

"This celebration is very important to our history because this was the first Pentecostal church in western Kentucky," Sharon Belt said.

Land for the first church building was purchased for \$75 on what was then known as the Salem-Golconda Road. The first worship center was a small, clapboard structure built where the Lola Cemetery is today near the town's main crossroads. According to church history, Allie and Sylvia Shuecraft donated the lumber for the first building.

Work on the current sanctuary started in 1986. It was completed and dedicated 1988 with a full basement that includes a fellowship hall and six Sunday school classrooms. The church has undergone one major addition that was completed in 2010. The Outreach Center built four years ago includes a gymnasium, Sunday school classrooms, an office, library and evangelist quarters.

The current church campus includes seven acres and includes a parsonage for the pastor and his family. The original parsonage burned many years ago. Fouts has served as pastor since 1998.

He said everyone is welcome to come celebrate the history of the church and to worship with the congregation.

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PHOTOS BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Sarah Ford accepts aluminum cans from Debbie Padgett, who offered support for the aluminum can drive that benefits 4-H activities in the county.

Can, shoe collection drive helps entities

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County 4-H held its annual aluminum can and shoe collection Saturday between Farmers Bank & Trust Co. and the courthouse. Money raised from aluminum cans goes to the 4-H Council which benefits local kids in the county by helping pay for trips, camp and extracurricular activities. Officials with 4-H said the aluminum can collection is a really important recycling program and funding source for the 4-H Council.

The WaterStep shoe collection began two years ago and was started by an individual in Kentucky. Shoes are refurbished if possible. Otherwise they are recycled. All profits that come from the

sale of refurbished and recycled shoes go to purchase clean drinking water equipment for Third World countries.

"You can clean out your closet and help somebody get clean drinking water. It's a benefit both ways," said Rebecca Zahrtre of the University of Kentucky Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service. "It doesn't take up space in the landfill and helps somebody else in another country get clean drinking water."

Aluminum cans and shoes can still be dropped off at the county road garage on U.S. 60 East.

For more information, call the Extension Service at (270) 965-5236.

HAITI

Continued from Page 1

people. There were tents everywhere. It was a struggle. Food was scarce."

During that time, she noticed the atmosphere among the people was tense, tied to a need for necessities like clothing. She said many things were limited.

"Then there were a million kids who were pretty much orphans. Their family members had died in the earthquake. There were so many orphans and such a great need," she said "Now, when I go, the streets are cleaned up. Before, we couldn't go through places in the road because there was so much trash. The trash would just cause roadblocks."

Progress has been made, however. Mathieu said much of the rubble and trash has been removed. Tent cities have been relocated. Some organizations have built houses and moved entire communities.

There are still hurdles to overcome. In 2011, a report indicated half of Haitians were illiterate. To help, Haiti's president has made free public education a top priority.

Mathieu calls it a daily struggle for the Haitian people.

"The living conditions are not easy and Haitians take it one day at a time. There's no sense of planning for the future because they've got to get through today," she said. "Haiti was in poor shape before the earthquake. The earthquake just made it worse."

Mathieu said Happy Kids International is an organization with two mandates. The first is caring for the body, soul and spirit of the children through feeding programs, medical clinics, educational

opportunities, discipleship and outreach. Secondly, it wants to help the local church become part of the global church. Mathieu said that is accomplished through mission encounters.

To help with her expenses, Mathieu will set up a yard sale as a fundraising effort in Crittenden County. She hopes individuals and church groups will come out and offer their support. It will also give her the chance to speak one-on-one and share what she hopes to accomplish while in Haiti. The yard sale will take place from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 27-28 at 5925 U.S. 641 next to Rite Temp Heating and Cooling.

Individuals can donate by visiting the website of Happy Kids International at tinyurl.com/k5pkj2n. Mathieu's goal is to reach \$15,000 in donations for the year. All donations are tax deductible. She can also be contacted on Facebook at "jmathieu11." To follow her blog, visit throughsmoke.wordpress.com.

As she considers the task and the journey she embarks on in the fall, Mathieu said she realizes she can't change an entire country. But in order to bring about change, she knows it only takes one person at a time and hopes it multiplies from there.

"We're not shown anything, and we're not taken anywhere by accident. We go places and we see things for a reason. Then, once you're aware of it, there becomes a responsibility with it. You can no longer say you didn't know," she said. "I think that's kind of the biggest thing. I see it, and I know about it, and I can't say I didn't know this was going on anymore. I've seen it. And I can do something about it."

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- Kids Games



PHOTOS BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS
Crittenden County Relay for Life was held Friday for the first time around the court square in downtown Marion. The cancer research fundraising event was filled with emotions and fun. Above, Teddy Hodge was one of dozens to scrawl a message on the pavement around the court square in chalk to loved ones stricken with cancer. Below, Heather Travis (left) and Kathy Thompson struggle in the frozen t-shirt challenge to be the first to break free a shirt frozen in a ball of ice.

Relay nears 2014 goal; new venue draws crowd

STAFF REPORT

Relay for Life organizers may have found the perfect place to hold the annual American Cancer Society fundraising event in Marion. For the first time ever, Crittenden County Relay for Life was held around the courthouse square Friday night and into Saturday morning, drawing hundreds of people throughout the event and nearly reaching its fundraising goal of \$40,000 with still more than two months remaining to collect donations.

"I've had great compliments on having it downtown," said Relay co-chair Natalie Parish. "People seemed to like the feel and the closeness of it."

Last year, the event was scheduled to take place downtown, but rain forced the Relay indoors to Rocket Arena. Previously, Relay had been held at the competition track at Marion-Crittenden County Park.

At the close of Relay on Saturday morning, the event had raised \$39,000, just \$1,000 shy of its 2014 goal. Reaching the overall goal should be no problem. Parish said donations will continue to be taken through August.

Part of this year's success was the second annual Mr. and Mrs. Relay contest that allows Relay participants to nominate cancer survivors to represent their teams. Leading up to the Relay, donations are sought by the team and



their respective nominees. The candidates who raise the most money are crowned Mr. and Mrs. Relay.

This year's winners were Al and Angela Starnes, who represented the Farmers Bank & Trust Co.

"That was a huge success as far as raising money," said Parish.

It is the second year the bank's nominees won the contest. Last year, Linda and Virgil Cook earned the Mr. and Mrs. Relay honor.

Though the Relay is about raising money and awareness for a very serious cause, there was plenty of fun to be had. Besides the many contests designed to engage the crowd, An all-night DJ had people dancing in the street until 4 a.m., said Parish.

"I felt like that was a huge

part of the fun," she said.

Parish said "without question" a lot of the success of this year's Relay is attributed to having it around the courthouse.

"The committeess, teams and everybody just seemed to be supportive of having it downtown," she said. "It was easy to find, and we had a lot of passersby we never had before."

Parish said downtown businesses, the city police and courthouse employees were very cooperative with the disruption of having West Carlisle and Court streets along the courthouse blocked off in order to set up the annual event.

A Relay wrap-up meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 19 at Main Street Italian Grill.

High-traction surface placed on U.S. 60 East

STAFF REPORT

Last week, driving on U.S. 60 east of Marion got a little safer.

Last Thursday, the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet placed a high-traction coating on a section of the federal highway on a curve at the lower end of Rosebud Hill that is sometimes referred to as Tradewater Curve.

This section of U.S. 60 has had a high number of wet-weather crashes in recent years. The high-traction coating reduces slippage and is being added as part of the federal Highway Safety Improvement Program.

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said he is lobbying the state for additional curves along the Rosebud area to get the special surfacing. However, the material is expensive. The 0.032-mile section surfaced last week cost \$62,624.

A similar high-traction surface can be found in a curve just south of Marion on U.S. 641 at the intersection of Coleman Road.

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PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Air Evac base nears completion

Jim Walker (left) of Air Evac Lifeteam and Cody Brooks of Galloway Construction of Arkansas put the finishing touches Friday afternoon on the mailbox for the air ambulance service's new base on the Crittenden Health Systems campus in Marion. In the background is the air base headquarters for the staff that will man the 24-hour operation of the Air Evac's signature red, white and blue helicopter. The 24- by 60-foot building contains four bedrooms, two baths, a kitchen, a utility room, a common area and an office. Walker, of West Plains, Mo., where much of the air ambulance service company's central operations are located, said a storm shelter is also being dug for the building. Once complete, the air base will also include a helipad, hangar and fueling station. Whitney Miller, a field development manager with Air Evac, said the company hopes to have the base operational by July 1, weather permitting.

Continuous CRP sign-up under way

Farmers, ranchers and landowners committed to protecting and conserving environmentally sensitive land could begin signing up for the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) Monday. U.S. Department of Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack has also announced that retiring farmers enrolled in CRP could receive incentives to transfer a portion of their land to beginning, disadvantaged or veteran farmers through the Transition Incentives Program (TIP).

CRP provides incentives to producers who utilize conservation methods on environmentally-sensitive lands. For example, farmers are monetarily compensated for establishing long-term vegetative species, such as approved grasses or trees (known as "covers") to control soil erosion, improve water quality and enhance wildlife habitat.

CRP consists of a "continuous" and "general" sign-



Laura Kessler
Executive Director
Salem USDA FSA

Around the Farm

up period. Continuous sign-up for the voluntary program started Monday. Under continuous sign-up authority, eligible land can be enrolled in CRP at any time with contracts of up to 10 to 15 years in duration. In lieu of a general sign-up this year, USDA will allow producers with general CRP contracts expiring this September to have the option of a one-year contract extension.

USDA will also implement the 2014 Farm Bill's requirement that producers enrolled through general sign-up for more than five years can exercise the option to opt-out of the program if certain other

conditions are met. In addition, the new grassland provisions, which will allow producers to graze their enrolled land, will enable producers to do so with more flexibility.

The Transition Incentives Program provides two additional years of payments for retired farmers and ranchers who transition expiring CRP acres to socially disadvantaged, military veteran or beginning producers who return the land to sustainable grazing or crop production. Sign-up also began Monday. TIP funding was increased by more than 30 percent in the 2014 Farm Bill, providing up to \$33 million through 2018.

As part of the 2014 Farm Bill, participants meeting specific qualifications may have the opportunity to terminate their CRP contract during Fiscal Year 2015 if the contract has been in effect for a minimum of five years and if other conditions are also met.

For more information on

CRP and other FSA programs, contact the Salem office at (270) 988-2180 or go online to www.fsa.usda.gov.

Dates to remember
- Ongoing: Continuous CRP sign-ups.

- Ongoing: Taking applications for Livestock Indemnity Payments (LIP), Livestock Forage Program (LFP) Emergency Assistance for Livestock, Honeybees and Farm-Raised Fish Program (ELAP) and Tree Assistance Program (TAP).

- Through Aug. 1: Nesting season. No activity should be conducted on Conservation Reserve Program ground.

- July 15: Last date to submit 2013 Average Crop Revenue Election production.

- July 15: Acreage report deadline.

(Laura Kessler is the FSA executive director at the Salem service center, which serves Crittenden and Livingston counties. She can be reached at (270) 988-2180.)

As summer nears, livestock heat stress looms

With summer drawing near, now is a good time to start thinking about protecting livestock from inevitable heat stress conditions.

"The combination of hot, muggy weather conditions prompts some real concern for humans, as well as livestock and pets," said Tom Priddy, meteorologist for the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, Food and Environment. "The livestock heat stress index is a combination of air temperature and humidity. That one-two punch makes it hazardous for people and animals. Dew point temperatures above 65 degrees lead officials to declare conditions dangerous for livestock."

The Livestock Heat Stress Index helps producers know when heat stress could create a problem for their animals. Periods of heat stress call for livestock producers to be vigilant in making sure their animals are able to withstand the conditions.

UK agriculture specialist Jeffrey Bewley said the most important things producers can do are to provide cool, clean water and shade, with buildings as open as possible to help keep animals' in-



Meredith Hall
UK Extension
Ag and Natural
Resources Agent

Ag Notes

ternal body temperature within normal limits. Sprinkler systems that periodically spray a cool mist on the animals also are beneficial.

To keep cattle from becoming overheated, producers should not work cattle during periods of heat stress.

"To keep cattle from becoming overheated, you certainly do not want to work them during heat stress conditions - veterinarian work, reproductive checks or vaccinations," Bewley said.

Producers should also avoid transporting livestock during a heat danger or emergency period. If they must move animals during this time, producers should try to do so with fewer animals per load. Planning trips so producers can load animals immediately before leaving and quickly unload upon arrival can help mini-

mize the risk.

Heat loss for all horses becomes difficult when temperatures exceed 90 degrees, so avoid exercising them during very hot periods. When humidity is high, temperatures much lower than 90 degrees can pose problems. Horse owners can reduce heat stress by scheduling activities during the cooler part of the day and giving horses plenty of water. Transporting horses during the cooler hours of the morning or evening can help. To reduce the risk of dehydration and heat stress, give horses access to water before, during and after transportation in hot weather.

Offer horses frequent drinks of water during work in hot weather. Allowing them to drink during work helps maintain water balance and relieves the urge to drink a lot of water after exercise. After a hard workout, water horses out gradually.

Even non-working horses will double their water intake during hot weather, so be sure plenty of water is available to horses in pastures, paddocks and stalls. Lactating mares will have especially high water requirements because they

are using water for milk production and heat loss. Hot weather also will increase horses' need for salt because salt is lost during sweating. Heavy rains can "melt" salt blocks in pastures, so salt licks should be checked.

Visit the UK Ag Weather Center website at weather.uky.edu to keep up with current weather, forecasts, heat stress indices and more. Educational programs of the UK Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

(Hall is the University of Kentucky Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Agent for Agriculture and Natural Resources. She can be reached at (270) 965-5236.)

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Livestock report

USDA Ledbetter auction results

June 10, 2013					
Receipts: 626 head.					
Compared to last week: Feeders steers traded steady to 2.00 higher. Feeder heifers 3.00-7.00 higher. Supply included 55% feeder steers and bulls, 45% feeder heifers, and 15% of feeders were over 600 pounds. Slaughter cows and bulls traded mostly steady.					
Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
2	100-200	178	289.00-300.00	294.27	
13	200-300	268	265.00-300.00	284.17	
13	300-400	343	251.00-277.00	260.72	
23	400-500	463	230.00-245.00	237.75	
21	500-600	541	216.00-236.00	228.58	
28	600-700	652	192.00-211.00	198.92	
4	700-800	759	170.00-180.00	177.56	
2	900-1000	957	151.00	151.00	
Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2-3					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
3	300-400	362	225.00-245.00	233.11	
2	400-500	435	211.00-225.00	217.52	
4	700-800	758	150.00-153.00	152.29	
1	900-1000	930	130.00	130.00	
Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
6	200-300	256	245.00-271.00	253.60	
29	300-400	359	230.00-250.00	238.47	
80	400-500	445	216.00-234.00	226.12	
47	500-600	526	210.00-223.00	219.67	
4	600-700	606	191.00-196.00	194.74	
Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
3	300-400	351	190.00-226.00	212.68	
6	400-500	456	192.00-212.00	203.95	
19	500-600	532	191.00-205.00	200.01	
5	600-700	651	171.00-180.00	173.16	
Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
9	300-400	353	232.00-255.00	245.56	
25	400-500	476	221.00-239.00	232.54	
Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
51	500-600	548	210.00-232.00	217.70	
19	600-700	650	180.00-200.00	187.12	
1	800-900	805	155.00	155.00	
Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
11	300-400	345	225.00	225.00	
11	400-500	475	188.00-219.00	209.62	
12	500-600	538	162.00-208.00	192.73	
1	700-800	775	145.00	145.00	
Slaughter Cows:					
	%Lean	Weight	AD	HD	LD
Breaker	75-80	1200-1700	97-105	107	89-90
Boner	80-85	1100-1500	93-103	106-112	86-90
Lean	85-90	1010-1400	84-95	99-103	80-83
Slaughter Bulls:					
YG:	Weight	Avg-Dress	High-Dress	Lo-Dress	
#1-2	1225-2320	111-119	126	102-107	
Stock Cows: Cows 2 to 8 years old and 5 to 6 months bred 1000.00-1450.00 per head.					
Stock Cow/Calif Pairs: Cow 5 years old with calf at side 1975.00.					
Baby Calves: Beef breeds: 250.00					
Chip Stewart, market specialist www.ams.usda.gov/mmrreports/sv_ls150.txt					
<i>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.</i>					



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All fathers’ role model is in Heaven as an example

What a blessed and impossible to duplicate gift a father is to his children.

If America were full of fathers simulating the Father of Lights, America would be a wonderful piece of Heaven.

Paul said to fathers, “And, you fathers, provoke not your children to wrath; but bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord.”

Oh, that all fathers would nurture (love, train, care for) and admonish (train, correct, teach) their children in the Lord’s words and ways.

God made the father first and in His own image. He put the responsibility on fathers to train (not just tell, show and force) but to be as diligent in



training the child in the way he should go as he is in diaper- and bottle-training them day in and day out until the job is done. Then it is done forever.

“Train up a child in the way they should go and when they are old they will not depart from it,” reads Proverbs 22:6.

But before Paul gave fathers that instruction in Ephesians 6:4, he also

said just before that, to would-be fathers some day, to “honor your father and mother that your life might be long on the earth.”

So Paul was saying to all of us as children to honor our fathers and mothers. When we grow up not doing that with our lives, then how can we expect to make good fathers and mothers ourselves?

Sunday is the day set aside to honor fathers. What I would give if I could tell my father how much I love him, miss him and thank God for him and the good things he taught us.

He taught us right from wrong, to honor others, to keep our word, to work hard and do the job right, to pay our bills, to not lie

or steal, to respect yourself and to obey him and our mother and help our neighbors. He taught us all that not only in words but in actions.

If he had spent time training us in God’s word to love God with all our hearts, souls, minds and strength so that we would never have left it, all our lives would have been so much better and all of us would have been much happier. A lot of pain would have been avoided.

How I thank God he squared all of that with God before he left us.

God gave me this poem for fathers in the 1970s, and now I share it in honoring all fathers who read it and the memory of mine. “Our Fathers”

So many see fathers, as second in line;

To a dear loving mother, tender and kind.

But God first made fathers, then mothers so dear;

And without our fathers, we’d not be here.

Fathers have to leave home to go to work each day;

Providing a place for the family to stay.

Dealing with others, making decisions that are not easy;

Then having to live with them, even if not pleasing. Fathers were made in the image of God;

Then put on earth with life’s pathway to trod.

Never getting as much glory as mothers seem to; And always having an-

other job to do.

Let’s remember fathers in a big way;

And make this a wonderful Father’s Day.

Tell them God loves them and think they are grand;

And we love them dearly, and they are a mighty big man.

Please, Heavenly Father, love our daddies today;

Give them the best and protect them, we pray.

And when their job is done, in this sinful place;

Take them to Heaven, through your wonderful grace.

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

Christians must receive righteousness provided for them

By **FELTY YODER**
GUEST COLUMNIST

We have a type of atonement for the church, in the old covenant. And, of course, Jesus atoned for our sins on the cross. But the church of Christ, as a body, has never been experimentally cleansed from its sins.

The early apostolic church did not continue in power and blessing to appropriate divine life and holiness as a body. However, God has a plan for the church on the day of atonement to enter into sabbath rest.

"For on that day shall the priest make an atonement for you, to cleanse you that ye may be clean from all your sins before the Lord. It shall be a sabbath of rest onto you," reads Leviticus 16:30-31.

It is hard for us to comprehend such a blessedness, because we have experienced so little of it. We testify that God has taken away our sins and nailed them to the cross, and that is true. But soon,

we are beset by sin again and suffer defeat.

We rejoice in the righteousness of Jesus Christ, which has been placed in our account, and that also is true. But how little of that righteousness have we been able to reach and appropriate? How little do we know and experience of real vital holiness of life, purity of thought, word and conduct?

It is commonly recognized that the saints are someday to become fully identified with Christ in His resurrection and having bodies like His own glorious body. But the corresponding truth concerning our identification with his cross and death seem to be less well known. That we are to share His cross so that it actually becomes our cross is not seen as all that attractive in the eyes of the religious world.

It is difficult for us to comprehend that the church shall attain perfection. And it was just as hard for the 12 disciples of Jesus to understand that

his dying on the cross had anything to do with the Kingdom and King that they were so anxiously looking forward to.

This glorious church that is to come forward in the Day of Atonement has not yet developed into maturity in the same sense that we are not "born again" in the fullness of regenerating experience. Our new birth by the spirit, genuine as it is, has not developed into maturity. We have been reproduced after God's likeness like the seed which is produced by the flower or the egg that is produced by the bird.

That seed or that egg is a genuine birth, containing all the potentialities of that new life lying dormant within the seed or the egg, and are by no means manifest or even apparent to our observation. One can see no similarity whatsoever between the tiny seed and the beautiful flower, nor between the egg and the bird that flies into the atmosphere on wings of liberty.

In fact, if we did not understand somewhat of the mysterious processes of nature, we would consider one a fool to suggest that the seed and the flower are one and the same or that the egg and the bird are one and the same. And yet they are, in kind, in nature and in possibility.

What we are saying is that the very life of Jesus Christ is reproduced in the saints. It is the perfecting unto maturity of the Christ who came into our hearts as the seed, when we received Him as our Savior. This life shall not come by fleshly striving.

Prayer, repentance and seeking God is most essential, but these are not the only means by which the saints are to be perfected. God has another plan, and it is actually quite simple; and it is found in Ephesians 4:11-13: "And he gave some apostles, and some prophets, and some evangelists, and some pastors and teachers for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry,

for the edifying of the body of Christ; Until we all come in the unity of the faith and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ."

From this, we see that the rapture of the church is not God's plan for the perfecting of the saints and their deliverance from sin and carnality.

True, we must always be waiting and watching for His appearance, but this is not the "appearing" of modern-day evangelical theology.

This glorious appearing must first of all be manifest in the saints.

(Felty Yoder is a resident of the Salem community and has lived with his family in the area for two decades.)

Church notes

■ **Unity General Baptist Church** will hold a one day Vacation Bible School from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday for K-12 grades. Call Beth at (270) 704-0252 for more information.

■ An indoor flea market will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday at Salem Baptist Church's Christian Life Center. Booths are still available and are \$15 for a 10x10 space. Call (270) 988-2033 or (270) 704-1567 for more information.

■ **Seven Springs Baptist Church** will hold Vacation Bible School from 9 a.m. to noon, June 16-18. Youth ages 3-14 are welcome to attend. For more information contact the church at (270) 988-2900. Transportation is provided.

■ **Deer Creek Baptist Church** will host its Vacation Bible School June 16-20. A meal will be served at 5:30 p.m. Classes are from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. For more details call the church at (270) 965-2220.

■ **Bro. Mike Baldock** of Gosport, Ind., will minister at Miracle Word Church in Salem at 7 p.m., June 17 and 11 a.m., June 18.

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

Caldwell Springs Missionary Baptist Church

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



Emmanuel Baptist Church

Pastor Justin Reynolds

Captured by a vision...

108 Hillcrest Drive, Marion • 270.965.4623

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. • Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday 6 p.m. Adult Bible Study • Children and Youth Activities
www.emmanuel.org



Crooked Creek Baptist Church

261 Crooked Creek Church Road, Marion, Ky.

Sunday school, 10 am
Sunday worship: Morning, 11 am | Evening, 6 pm
Wednesday Bible study, 6 pm
Join us every fourth Sunday of the month for gospel singing at 6 pm

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.



MARION CHURCH OF CHRIST

546 WEST ELM STREET • 965-9450

Richard Harp, minister

Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. • Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.
— The end of your search for a friendly church —




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.



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

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.



Life in Christ Church

A New Testament church

2925 U.S. 641, Marion

Sunday services 9 a.m. and 10:45a.m. | Wednesday services 7p.m.

➤ Chris and Sue McDonald, pastors

Marion 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."




Tofu United Methodist Church

Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor

We invite you to be our guest

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of The United Methodist Church
Sunday School 10 am • Service 11 am • Wednesday night youth 6:30 p.m.



Frances Presbyterian Church

Bro. Bilch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge

Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service: 7 pm

Sunday school: 10 am • Worship service: 11 am

Every fourth Sunday evening service: 5:30 pm

Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church

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

Pastor Daniel Hopkins
A New Beginning, Going Forward and Looking to the Future



Hurricane Church

Hurricane Church Road off Ky. 135 West

Bro. Wayne Winters, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.

Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church

585 Sugar Grove Church Road • Marion, Ky. • 965-4435

Rev. Terra Sisco • Sunday School 10 a.m. •
Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

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



Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church

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

Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.



Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.

The People of the United Methodist Church

Rev. Wayne Garvey, pastor

Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.

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

www.the-press.com/MARIONUnitedmethodist.html



Marion Baptist Church

College and Depot, Marion • 965-5232

• Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
• AWANA: 5:45 p.m.
• Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
• Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
• RA's, GAs and Youth Craze: 5:45 p.m.



Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church

Ky. 723, 4 miles north of Salem

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Rev. Trae Gandee



St. William Catholic Church

Sunday Mass 11 a.m.

Father Ryan Harpol

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



Marion General Baptist Church

WEST BELLVILLE STREET • MARION, KY

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. • Tony Perryman, Pastor

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



OBITUARIES

— PAID OBITUARY —

Dunaway

Bill R. Dunaway, 79, died June 5, 2014, at his home in Ocoee, Fla., surrounded by his family.

He was born in Richmond, Ky., the only child of William and Opal Dunaway. He graduated from Eastern Kentucky University with a bachelor of science degree, majoring in accounting and business administration.

From the time he was a young boy, he loved to count things. He spent 17 years of his professional career at Weather King, an air-conditioning manufacturer, designing, implementing and perfecting all financial processes of the company. He loved the role he played there and never considered it work.

In 1998, Dunaway retired, and a few months later, his second grandson was born. He was never busier. He babysat and picked Sam and Michael up from school daily from that point on.

If he hadn't been an accountant, he might have been a farmer. He loved growing things and tractor work. He had citrus trees and a garden every year.

Dunaway's priority was always his family and providing for them.

He is survived by his wife of almost 54 years, Charlotte Ramage Dunaway, a beautiful girl from Kentucky he met in Orlando; their three children, William Brian Dunaway, Scarlett and husband Randall Root, Kristi and husband Corey Tilton; and three grandchildren, Samuel Root, Michael Root and Madeleine Tilton.

He was greatly loved and will be sorely missed.

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

Condolences may also be left online at BoydFuneralDirectors.com.

— PAID OBITUARY —

Fritts

Timothy Mark Fritts, 51, of Cottage Hills, Ill., a native of Marion, died June 3, 2014, at his residence.

He was born Nov. 18, 1962, in Marion.

Fritts is survived by three daughters, Emily Fritts, Kaylee Fritts and Madison Fritts, all of Cottage Hills; his former wife, Mary Aufmuth Fritts of Cottage Hills; three brothers, Steven and wife Mary Lee Fritts of McKinney, Texas, Paul and wife Sharon Fritts of Madison, Ala., and Glenn and wife Aleisha Fritts of Murray; a sister, Tracy Sirls of Madison; his stepmother, Margaret Fritts of Murray; and nine nieces and nephews: Elizabeth Fritts, John Fritts, Paul Fritts, Anna Fritts, Kathleen Fritts, Emma Fritts, Allie Fritts, Jacob Fritts and Chandler Sirls.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Douglas and Kathleen Young Fritts; and his stepfather, Forest Tongate.

A memorial mass will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Our Lady Queen of Peace in Bethalto, Ill.

Kalmer Memorial Services in Lebanon, Ill., is in charge of arrangements.

Davenport

Chris Davenport of Marion died May 13, 2014, at Crittenden Health Systems in Marion.

She was a retired forensic nurse for the State of Illinois.

Davenport was an animal rights activist, working with various shelters. She was a member of the ASPCA, PETA, the Audubon Society and various animal charities.

She is survived by a son, John Davenport of Clearwater, Fla.; a daughter, Patricia and husband Mike Hebert of the Chicago suburbs; two brothers; Phillip Eller of Vermont and John Eller of Kansas City, Mo.; a sister, M.A. MacCombie of Kirksville, Mo.; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Davenport was preceded in death by her husband, Vecil Davenport.

A private burial was held in Crayne Cemetery.

Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion was in charge of arrangements.



Dunaway



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Kentucky State Trooper Darron Holliman investigates the scene of an alleged hit-and-run accident Saturday morning on Ky. 91 North. Rickey Riley and his wife Barbara of Marion were air-lifted from the scene for treatment of injuries received in the crash. Jared J. Asbridge, also of Marion, was accused of hit-and-run and arrested on several other charges.

WRECK

Continued from Page 1

there, they could have burned," the trooper said of the couple.

"It could have been really bad," said Arflack. "The Amish did a good job. They probably saved them."

The accident occurred around 10:45 a.m.

Rickey Riley told Holliman that a truck fitting the description of the one Asbridge was later found driving crossed the center line and struck his Dakota, forcing him off the roadway and causing the accident.

According to court records, Asbridge denied hitting another vehicle. However, he was stopped in Marion by city police officer Robert Harris more than an hour after the alleged incident driving a vehicle that matched Riley's description. Evidence suggested the Silver-

ado had been involved in some type of collision, and a mirror found at the scene of the crash was identified by the owner of the truck as belonging to the vehicle.

The owner of the truck was not identified, but court records suggested the vehicle did not belong to Asbridge.

Though Asbridge denied any wrongdoing, he did claim ownership, according to records, of a bottle of suspected hydrocodone pills found inside the truck.

Holliman arrested Asbridge at 12:25 p.m. and charged him with first-degree wanton endangerment, reckless driving, second-degree possession of a controlled substance and leaving the scene of an accident/failure to render aid.

Asbridge was lodged in Crittenden County Detention Center.

The investigation is ongoing, according to Holliman.

Crittenden County Sheriff's

Father, son injured in Tuesday wreck

STAFF REPORT

A Marion father and son were injured in a single-vehicle accident Tuesday afternoon on U.S. 60 three miles west of town.

Kentucky State Police say that Thomas Maynard, 56, of Marion was operating a 2010 Honda Fit eastbound on the federal highway when the vehicle exited the right shoulder of the roadway. It struck an embankment and

overturned. The vehicle came to rest upright, off the roadway.

Maynard and his son, Alex, 16, who was a passenger, were transported by ambulance to Crittenden Health Systems for treatment.

Both were wearing seatbelts.

Trooper First Class Chris King investigated the collision. Crittenden County EMS assisted at the scene.

In Loving Memory of
JEWELL PUGH
"Gone But Not Forgotten"
The heart bathes in its own memory like the mind and in it are inspired "The Precious Keepsake."
Departed February 1, 2014
*Sadly Missed, Love You,
The Pugh Family*

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Auditorium \$200
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For further information call Shyral Estes at 704-1068.
You can also e-mail shyralestes@yahoo.com.

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Thank You
The Crayne Cemetery Association would like to say "Thank You" to everyone that came to the fish fry and supported the Crayne Cemetery and also to those who were unable to attend, but still sent their donation. We really appreciated your support.

Our Family serving Your Family for Generations to Come.
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Extension committee seeks local sewing instructor

STAFF REPORT

Thanks to shows like “Project Runway,” sewing is enjoying newfound popularity.

More and more people are interested in learning how to design and make their own unique style of clothing, but have little resources to do so. Individuals with basic knowledge of garment construction, who want to perfect their craft and help others learn to sew, may find participating in the Master Clothing Volunteer program very enjoyable and fulfilling. Recruitment for

the Master Clothing Volunteer Class of 2014 is ongoing through the end of June.

A master volunteer is an individual who takes the traditional volunteer role a step further. Master Clothing Volunteers have basic knowledge of sewing and some skills in garment construction. They are interested in receiving in-depth training in the subject and are dedicated to helping others learn their art form.

The Class of 2014 marks several milestones for the

Master Clothing Volunteer program. It will be the 12th such class. Once the class completes the two-year certification process, the program will celebrate its 24th year of existence.

Participation in the Master Clothing Volunteer program is highly selective. Only two individuals are selected from each of the state’s 14 University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service areas. Individuals must first apply to the program at their county’s Extension Service.

From there, a county committee will screen the applicants. Individuals will be notified by mail about the status of their application. Those selected will advance to an area committee. The committee will make its selections based on an individual’s prior knowledge and people skills drawn from the application and an interview.

Those selected to participate in the program will attend a statewide training Oct.14-17 at the Leadership Center in Jabez in south

central Kentucky and begin the certification process. During this process, they will receive training on subject matter, record keeping, teaching and people skills. They will also make a written commitment to give back a specific amount of time to the Extension Service and the community by teaching basic sewing skills to groups of individuals. After completing the volunteer requirements, the individual will become a Certified Master Clothing Volunteer recognized by the

UK Cooperative Extension Service as a trained professional aide.

Applications are available at county offices of the Cooperative Extension Service. For more information on becoming a Master Clothing Volunteer, contact the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service at (270) 965-5236.

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



Travis-Trail

Joe and Mitzi Travis of Princeton announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelby Morgan Travis, to Cody Dewayne Trail, son of Jeremy and Rose Dempsey of Marion.

Travis is the granddaughter of Don and Janice Coleman and Joe and Sandra Travis. She is a 2010 graduate of Caldwell County High School and a 2014 graduate of Morehead State University with a bachelor of arts degree in elementary and special education.

Trail is the grandson of

Danny and Rita Dempsey of Sturgis and the late Jimmy and Marylan Trail. He is a 2008 graduate of Crittenden County High School and is employed as a coal miner at Riverview Coal Mines in Union County.

The wedding will be held at 5 p.m., June 28 at Buzzard Knob Farm, located at 650 Fairview Church Rd. in Princeton. A reception will follow the ceremony.

Family and friends of the couple are invited to attend. Only out of town invitations will be sent.

WKCTC graduates 5 local students for spring semester

STAFF REPORT

Five Crittenden County residents were among more than 900 candidates for graduation at West Kentucky Community and Technical College for spring 2014.

More than 250 candidates participated in graduation held Saturday at the Luther F. Carson Four Rivers Center in Paducah.

Dr. Anton Reece, executive director, Student Success Center at The University of Tennessee, was the keynote speaker for the evening. Student

speakers were McCracken County residents Whitney Aspery and Carol Hoffman.

The following residents received associate’s degrees, diplomas and certificates:

- Margaret Conyer, associated in arts.
- Shannon Epley, associate in science
- Brenda Lineberry, certificate.
- Linda Swyter, certificate.
- Elizabeth Brown, diploma.

SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR

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

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

This week’s activities and menu include:

- Today: Menu is chicken pot pie, ranch pasta salad, green beans, Mandarin oranges and wheat bread. Fellowship dinner begins at 5 p.m. with grilled hamburgers. People planning on attending are asked to bring a side dish and \$5 donation. Live music will be played.
- Friday: Bingo begins at

10:30 a.m. Menu is baked spaghetti, buttered carrots, seasoned peas, wheat garlic bread and ambrosia.

- Monday: Exercise by Full Body Fitness begins at 9:45 a.m. Menu is grilled chicken sandwich on wheat bread, baked potato, green bean casserole and snickerdoodle.
- Tuesday: a Kentucky legal aide will be on hand at 10:30 a.m. Menu is beef ravioli in sauce, peas and carrots, apple crisp and wheat bread slice.
- Wednesday: Menu is pork chop, oven-browned potatoes and carrots, broccoli casserole, whole wheat roll and pineapple fluff.
- Next Thursday: Bible study begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is baked catfish, navy beans, beets, turnip greens, cornbread and ambrosia.

Get your child active during summer break

Many children do not get the recommended 60 minutes of physical activity each day. It has been shown that about one-third of children spend more than three hours a day on television or screen time, robbing them of much needed activity.

Physical activity helps control a child’s weight, it strengthens bones and muscles and helps improve mood and self-esteem. Being active now can also



help children reduce their risk of chronic health problems later in life. Teaching the importance of physical activity while children are young will help them maintain the habit when they’re

older.

Summer is a good time to jump-start the family’s physical activity. Here are some helpful ways to get your child active this summer.

- Sign your child up for a local sports camp or swimming lessons.
- Make going for a walk, run or bike ride together a scheduled event.
- Go hiking and have the kids tell you 10 points of natural interest to enjoy.

- Take up a new hobby together, like inline skating, tennis or hiking.
- Run through the sprinkler when it’s hot outside.
- When it’s raining, stay inside, turn on some music and have a dance party.
- Set up neighborhood contests like jump rope, hula hoop or hopscotch.
- Organize community kickball, soccer or softball games or relay races.
- Host a bicycle or dog wash on your street.

Indoor yard sale to aid with medical expenses

STAFF REPORT

A two-day indoor yard sale to benefit Margie Hamilton will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., June 26-27 in the basement of Marion United Methodist Church. A carry-out bratwurst and homemade dessert meal is scheduled June 27.

All proceeds will benefit Hamilton to assist with medical expenses.

Hamilton is the widow of the late Mike Hamilton, a well-known and respected employee of the Crittenden County School System and

a referee and umpire for local youth sports programs.

Order forms will be circulated throughout the community to accept pre-orders for meals.

Authentic Wisconsin bratwurst complete with all the toppings, chips and homemade dessert will be ready for pick-up between 11 a.m.-1 p.m., June 27 in the basement of Marion United Methodist Church.

The cost of meals is \$7. A hotdog meal will be offered for \$5.

Local students recognized by Campbellsville University

STAFF REPORT

The academic honors president’s and dean’s lists for the spring 2014 semester have been announced by Campbellsville University Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Frank Cheatham, and three Crittenden Countians have been recognized.

The following local student has been named to Campbellsville University’s president’s list for spring 2014, having earned a perfect 4.0 grade-point average:

- Mark Joseph Bomia, a senior from Marion.

The following local students have been named to Campbellsville University’s dean’s list for spring 2014, having earned a GPA of 3.5 to 3.99:

- Ellen Priscilla Merrick,

a sophomore from Marion.

- Jessica Michelle Tinsley, a junior from Marion.

The academic honors list recognizes students who achieve a grade-point average of 3.50 or above for the semester with a course load of at least 12 hours. The spring 2014 academic honors’ list includes a total of 567 students, with 226 named to the president’s list and 341 named to the dean’s list.

Campbellsville University is a Kentucky-based Christian university with more than 3,600 students offering 63 undergraduate options, 17 master’s degrees, five postgraduate areas and eight pre-professional programs. The website for complete information is campbellsville.edu.



SUBMITTED PHOTO
Carole Guess serves strawberry lemonade cake to Brooke Hunt and Gordon Guess.

Cake auction and murder mystery part of annual gala

STAFF REPORT

Who committed the “Murder at the Mansion” last week?

That was the theme for the evening at the Woman’s Club Gala held June 3 at its headquarters in Marion. While guests enjoyed a delicious meal, they were also entertained with an intriguing murder mystery skit.

But it wasn’t an easy case for the amateur sleuths. All characters in the skit had good reason to murder the fictional victim, and it was up to the audience to find the culprit and bring him or her to justice. Although no one guessed the correct culprit, there were plenty of laughs among club members and guests as they tried to narrow down sus-

pects and solve the mystery.

However, the night wasn’t just about playing amateur detective. The highlight of the evening included the cake auction where attendees joined in offering the highest bid for their favorite cake. This is an annual fundraiser for the Woman’s Club and helps support its scholarship fund. Each year, a deserving student is awarded a \$500 scholarship.

Woman’s Club members Rebecca Zahrtre and Gladys Brown, who co-chaired this year’s event, offered their appreciation to those who attended the gala and to all club members who hosted tables, provided food and cakes and worked in the kitchen.

Community CALENDAR

Thursday, June 12
■ Crittenden County’s Retired Teachers will hold a meeting at 4 p.m., at Marion United Methodist Church’s social hall.

Saturday, June 14
■ The Crittenden County Genealogy Society will meet at 10 a.m., in the meeting room at the public library. The program will be a group discussion on “How did you first get interested in genealogy.”

■ The Fredonia School Alumni Association will hold its biannual school reunion. The former school will open at 4 p.m. A catered meal and program will begin at 6 p.m., at the Fredonia Cumberland Presbyterian Church activities building. The Classes of 1963 and 1964 will be honored.

■ The descendants of William Sullivan Duvall, Sr. and Benjamin Moulton Gilbert will meet at the Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center on East

Depot Street. The gathering will begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by a potluck meal at 6 p.m. All relatives and friends are invited to attend.

■ The Evansville Chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism hosts its Renaissance Fair at Wesselman Park from noon until 5 p.m. Wesselman Park is located at 551 N. Boeke Rd. in Evansville. For more information, contact Mark Killman at (812) 897-1190 or Donna Herum at (812) 853-5675.

Wednesday, June 18
■ 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 join the monthly meeting.

Saturday, June 21
■ The first-ever Dog Days of Summer Festival will be held

from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Marion Commons. The event will include a variety of games and activities for the entire family. All proceeds from the festival will benefit the Mary Hall Rudiman Canine Shelter.

Saturday, June 28
■ Crittenden County High School Class of 1957 will hold its class reunion at 5 p.m., at Majestic Steak House Restaurant in Princeton. Individuals planning to attend can contact Linda Wring at (270) 988-2282 or Martha Ingram at (270) 965-2095, or (270) 969-8558. Reservations should be made as soon as possible.

Saturday, July 5
■ Marion High School will hold its class reunion at the Marion Country Club. Visiting will begin from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., with dinner served at 5 p.m.

On-going events
■ Anyone interested in starting a Kindergarten/1st grade

Daisy Scout troop in Crittenden County for the 2014-15 school year contact Tara Kirk at (270) 704-1939. Early Bird registration is until July 15.

■ Registration has begun for the 2014 Union County Fair Pageant. It is open to girls ages 8 to 12, and 13-15. Call Tara Smith at (270) 869-5846. Registration for girls ages 16-21 contact Ashley Wells at (270) 860-3938. The pageant is open to Union, Crittenden, Henderson and Webster county residents.

■ All veterans are invited for coffee and breakfast at 7:30 a.m. each Tuesday at the VFW building in Marion.

■ Narconon reminds families that abuse of addictive pharmaceutical drugs is on the rise. Learn to recognize the signs of drug abuse and get your loved ones help if they are at risk. Call 800-431-1754 or visit drugabusesolution.com

Library’s summer reading program focuses on science

STAFF REPORT

Summertime is here and readers from age 3 through sixth-grade will have the opportunity to experience all things scientific over the next few weeks as Crittenden County Public Library presents “Fizz, Boom, Read” during its summer reading program.

But the program will not be just about reading books.

“We’ll be doing science experiments,” said Library Director Regina Merrick about the annual literacy program. “It’s all about science.”

Last year, 145,681 children in the Commonwealth participated in summer reading programs, enjoying fun activities, special programs, and the freedom to

choose their own reading material. The theme for each Kentucky library’s summer reading program is chosen locally, but many summer programs this year are emphasizing literacy, science and STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) activities. Not only will youth have a great time, but those who read even as few as five books over the summer will make clear gains in reading when returning to school in the fall. Children who spend approximately 11 minutes per day reading over the summer score in the 50th percentile in reading skills, while those who spend 38 minutes a day reading score in the 90th percentile.

“This long running annual program has demon-

strated over the years that reading is a fun family activity that can help establish a lifelong love of reading,” said Wayne



Onkst

Onkst, State Librarian and Commissioner of the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives, in a news release.

Local children over the next couple of months will be encouraged to participate in science-inspired reading and learning through the free summer reading program at Crittenden County Public Library. The ongoing event, which

hosts preschoolers and school-age children on separate days, begins next week.

Merrick said parents and guardians have already started to come by and register their children and pick up reading logs for the two-month program.

“Fizz, Boom, Read” begins Tuesday for children K-6. Children may attend either the 10 a.m. or 2 p.m. program. The program will continue at those times each Tuesday through July 22.

For children age 3 to pre-

kindergarten, the program will be held only at 10 a.m. each Friday beginning June 20. It will continue at that time each Friday through July 25, save July 4 when the library will be closed for Independence Day.

Parents may still register their children for the summer reading program after it begins next week.

“Research has shown that children who don’t read or engage in enriching activities during the summer months suffer a phenomenon called summer slide,” explained Onkst. “During the school year, middle-income and low-income children acquire reading skills at the same rate. Over the months of summer vacation, however, low-income children often lose

skills while middle-income children steadily gain reading skills.”

The reading losses experienced by low-income students over the summer aren’t recovered during the school year. As these reading losses are cumulative from year to year, by sixth grade as much as 80 percent of the reading skills gap between children from low and middle-income families can be attributed to summer slide.

“The public library is the perfect place to fight summer slide,” continued Onkst. “Studies demonstrate that regardless of other activities, the best predictor of reading skill loss or gain over the summer is whether or not a child reads.”



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Rocket team competes at ECU

The Crittenden County Rockets Special Olympics Team competed in the 2014 State Games held at Eastern Kentucky University last weekend. Team members competing and their respective results in their age divisions were as follows: Mandy McConnell, fourth place in Softball Throw and fifth place in 50-Meter Walk; David Walker, first place in 100-Meter Dash and third place in Softball Throw; Wesley Cox, first place in Softball Throw and third place in 100-Meter Dash; Brittany Lemon, third place in 50-Meter Walk and fourth place in Softball Throw; Tahla Trail, second place in 200-Meter Dash and second place in Shot Put; Mason Ryan, first place in Softball Throw and fourth place in 50-Meter Dash. Team members enjoyed many other activities throughout the weekend including an art competition, a dance and pizza party. Donations to Crittenden County Special Olympics from individuals and businesses made the trip possible. Shown above are (from left) Taha Trail, Mandy McConnell, Wesley Cox, Mason Ryan, and David Walker. Not pictured is Brittany Lemon.

MCC announces its dean’s list for spring

STAFF REPORT

Two Crittenden Countians were named to Madisonville Community College’s dean’s list for the spring 2014 semester. Those students were:

- Michael B. Adams
 - Caitlin Alyssa Dunbar
- “Being named to the dean’s list indicates that a

student has completed 12 credit hours with a minimum GPA of 3.5 in 100 level or above coursework,” said Chief Student Affairs Officer Dr. Jay Parent. “We are proud of the academic accomplishments of our students.”

(Editor’s note: Some colleges and universities, such

as Murray State University, do not release dean’s and president’s lists to newspapers. This may also include graduation announcements and honors. If a student wants their information posted in a local paper, the student must request this information through their respective school.)

MCC financial aid priority deadline approaching

STAFF REPORT

Students planning to attend Madisonville Community College for the fall semester need to begin the financial aid process now by completing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), available at fafsa.ed.gov.

June 30 is the priority deadline for fall 2014 financial aid awards. Students applying or completing the process after this date may

encounter significant delays in processing.

“Students interested in attending Madisonville Community College are encouraged to contact our office for any assistance,” said Martha Phelps, MCC Financial Aid Director.

MCC Financial Aid staff on the North Campus are available daily to assist students with FAFSA completion and other questions or concerns.

“Students should remember that the FAFSA is a free application,” Phelps said. “Applicants should be wary of any financial aid forms or processes that require payment.”

For additional information about financial aid students or parents are encouraged to contact the MCC Financial Aid Office at (270) 824-8693 or online at madisonville.kctcs.edu.

CCES FOURTH NINE WEEKS HONOR ROLL

Crittenden County Elementary School honor roll listing supplied to The Crittenden Press by the school

3rd Grade

Jennifer Bell

A-and-B Honor Roll: Zachary Counts, Callie Dempsey, Seth Guess, Sydney Harkins, Raven Hayes, Emily Henderson, Parker Kayse, Evan McDowell, Mya Moore, Kaleb Nesbitt, Jenna Newland and Madalyn Schiller.

Heather Bloodworth

All-A Honor Roll: Evan Belt and Addie Hatfield.

A-and-B Honor Roll: Briley Berry, Tanner Campbell, Brylee Conyer, Taylor Guess, Preston Sisco, Alyssa Yates and Nate Faith.

Mandy Perez

All-A Honor Roll: Jordan Hardesty and Jacob Hoover.

A-and-B Honor Roll: Hannah Baker, Natalee Buchanan, Anthony Federico, Wesley Fritts, Lanie Greenwell, Cameron Letts, Gavin Peek, Emilee Russellburg and Carly Towery.

Sarah Riley

All-A Honor Roll: Seth Blackburn, Natalie Boone, Macie Hunt, Jazmyn Lineberry and Karson Shouse.

A-and-B Honor Roll: Zack Damron, Jack Reddick and McKenna Myers.

4th Grade

Rita Binkley

All-A Honor Roll: Ryleigh Tabor and Samantha Tinsley.

A-and-B Honor Roll: Raylee Belt, Maggie Blazina, Callie Brown, Addyson Faughn, Storm Franklin, Addy Kirby,

Cole McKinney, D.J. Morris, Hadlee Rich, Ethan Wallace, Jordan Watts, Dennon Wilson and Dylan Yates.

Julie Millikan

All-A Honor Roll: Tanner Beverly, Luke Crider and Dalton Wood.

A-and-B Honor Roll: Travis Boone, Colyn Caraway, Maddox Carlson, Kaylee Conger, Erica Darnell, Aliyah Frutiger, Kaitlyn Guess, Jalynn Hackney, Chloe James, Ethan Shewmaker, Emma Waters and Logan Young.

Tiffany DeBoe

All-A Honor Roll: Blake Martin, Luke Mundy and McKenzie Quattermous.

A-and-B Honor Roll: Hayden Adamson, Laurel Brown, Faith Conner, Holden Cooksey, Trace Derrington, Jake Drawdy, Jacey Frederick, Jordan Hutchison, Jaden Long, Jordan Long, Mallory Lynn, Hannah Myers, Joseph Perez and Faith White.

Johnna Fitch

All-A Honor Roll: Alyssa Bozeman, Grace Roberts, Dane West and Emma Williams.

A-and-B Honor Roll: Kobe Adams, Ben Evans, Peyton Purvis, Gage Russell, Tucker Sharp, Coby West and Raina West.

5th Grade

Tammy Brantley

All-A Honor Roll: Trace Adams, James Crider, Corey Davis, Amanda Estes, Kate Keller, Caden McCalister, Kenlee McDaniel, Eli Moss, Lilly

Perryman, Brady Smith and Seth Taylor.

A-and-B Honor Roll: Jaelyn Duncan, Allie Geary, Daniel Gipson, Cameron Howard, Destiny Knight, Sadie Pile and Cole Swinford.

Cindy Crabtree

All-A Honor Roll: Charity Conyer, Kacie Easley, Kaiden Hollis, Belle Minton, Xander Tabor and Braxton Winders.

A-and-B Honor Roll: Lily Atchison, Hailey Belt, Devin Corley, Sammy Greenwell, Taylor Koerner, Tate Roberts, Bryce Rodgers, Dominic Rorer, Seth Sarles, Taylor Stoner and Emily West.

Ashley Kemmer

All-A Honor Roll: Gage Campbell, Jada Hayes, Sara Jones, Matthia Long and Isabella Holliman.

A-and-B Honor Roll: Noah Campbell, Jacob Chippewa, Donovan Clark, Devin Doyle, Lathen Easley, Ian Ellington, Leah Fritts, Mary Holeman, Brady Knight, Cameron McNeely, Chandler Moss, Jalaine Noel, Southern Pate, Chase Stevens and Quinn Templeton.

Sara Omer

All-A Honor Roll: Tyler Boone, Landen Crider, Lily Gardner, Gabe Mott, Ally Newman and Jessie Potter.

A-and-B Honor Roll: Nahla Callaway, Kalli Champion, Audrey Croft, Ben Dobyns, Hannah Faughn, Ashlyn Hicks, Brandon Hunt, Gavin Hunt, Abby Kirk, Madison Morgeson, Jasper Morrison, Brian Nelson, Jimmy Newland, Hunter Robison and Kolby Whitfield.



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PHOTOS BY ALLISON EVANS, THE PRESS



Hurricane under way

The 126th Hurricane Camp meeting in Crittenden County began Monday and lasts through Sunday. Rich Gardner is the evangelist for the old-fashioned, non-denominational revival on the grounds of Hurricane Church near Tolu. The dining hall opens each night at 5:30 p.m., with services to follow at 7 p.m. Each of the seven nights of revival will feature music from area churches and groups. The revival is held in conjunction with the youth camp. Above, Gardner speaks with camper Daniel Tinsley following morning service Tuesday. At left, Caden McCalister reads aloud during the service.

‘Freedom to Fish’ act now law

STAFF REPORT
A “Freedom to Fish” provision was signed into law Tuesday by President Barack Obama that will prevent federal restrictions on fishing below Cumberland River dams, including Barkley Dam. The measure is included in the Water Resources Reform and Development Act of 2014 (WRRDA), which passed the Senate and House in May. The provision, which was secured by Sen. Mitch McConnell, a Kentucky Republican, institutes a “permanent ban” on the U.S. Army Corps

of Engineers’ ability to enforce any attempt to restrict public access to fish the tailwaters of the Barkley and Wolf Creek dams in Kentucky by giving states the ability to determine how best to regulate public access to these areas. The language also prohibits the Corps from ever constructing physical barriers to these public areas or even attempting to implement any kind of a restricted area using signs in the Cumberland River basin for four years following enactment of WRRDA. “This is outstanding news

for the thousands of Kentuckians and fishing enthusiasts from far away who have enjoyed the pleasure of fishing the tailwaters below Lake Barkley and Wolf Creek dams along the Cumberland River,” McConnell said. The struggle to keep tailwaters open to public fishing dates back more than a year. Since that time, federal lawmakers from Kentucky and Tennessee have joined state and local officials in urging the Corps to keep the tailwaters open for commercial and recreational fishing.

SPAR

Continued from Page 1

in the industry have said Honeywell International is the driving force behind the exploration here. It was on June 18, 2012, that the first core drilling rigs began pulling samples of earth for the current exploration project. Baird, whose office is in Lexington, said several factors have slowed the enterprise over the last 24 months, partly the price of fluorspar on the open market. When exploration began two years ago, fluorspar was fetching nearly \$650 a ton. Shortly after the local project hit its stride, the mineral's price on the world market fell to about \$250 a ton. Therefore, the impetus for rapid develop of the area's resources no longer existed. Now, however, Baird says the market price is on the rise again. This week the price for acid-grade spar is about \$400 a ton and China – one of the world's primary exporters – is keeping most of its fluorspar at home in order to meet a demand for developing areas. Spar is a key ingredient in the steel-making process. ECSI has an office in Marion that continues to operate weekdays. Baird said his company has picked up other clients in the area, such as rock quarries. Another reason the exploration project has seemingly

stood still for several months is because during the examination of core samples, geologists found other minerals of potential value, including zinc. Therefore, the company took time to rework its geologic and financial plans for further exploration and possible mining. "All of that finished not too long ago," Baird said, "and it was sent to our ultimate client, which is still evaluating our model, both geographic and financial." The potential for an additional income stream is important to the project, Baird said. Many of the original surface and mineral leases were for three years. Baird said the company is in the process of renewing or exercising options on most of those leases. He said about 10 more sites have been identified for possible core drilling. The company has not begun negotiating leases on those areas, but it already holds the mineral rights to some possible drill sites. In 2012, ECSI sampled more than 50,000 linear feet of core samples taken from the immediate area. "This project is still alive and kicking," Baird explained. "It's moving at a slower pace than any of us would like to see, but that's the nature of the beast when you're dealing with commodity price fluctuations."

Project Lifesaver is now accepting participants and donors

Project Lifesaver is a local, non-profit organization aimed at helping loved ones keep track of people who tend to wander.
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Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 7 • Mon. - Thur. 4:15, 7

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GENERAL SURGEON DEMETRIUS PATTON JOINS TRI-RIVERS HEALTHCARE STAFF

Dr. William Barnes

Dr. Demetrius Patton

General surgeon Demetrius L. Patton, M.D., has recently joined the medical staff at Tri-Rivers Healthcare, PLLC. He is currently accepting new patients at Roscoe Faulkner Physicians Offices building in Salem.

Dr. Patton is a graduate of Indiana University School of Medicine. He completed his residency in general surgery at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New Hyde Park, N.Y., where he served as chief resident. He previously practiced in Greencastle and Bloomington, Ind.

Dr. Patton is now working for Tri-Rivers Healthcare, PLLC. He is performing procedures alongside Dr. Barnes at Crittenden and Livingston hospitals.

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Mineral museum hosts annual show

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

In the mid-1990s, the curator of the Smithsonian Museum's gem and mineral section asked for samples of fluorite to be taken to the World Mineral Show in Munich, Germany. Fluorite was the featured mineral at the show. Representatives of the Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum obliged the Smithsonian, as Clement's collection could never be equaled or duplicated.

In celebration of that collection and the local mines that hold fluorspar and other minerals, the ninth annual Ben E. Clement Gem, Mineral, Fossil, Jewelry Show and Dig was held last weekend at Fohs Hall. Activities included museum tours, jewelry making classes and day and night time digs. New this year to the show was the Indian Artifact Display.

Bill Frazer is director and chairman of the board for the mineral museum. He said each year, 300 to 500 people attend the show and anywhere from 50 to 100 people at a time participate in a dig at a local mine.

"A lot of those people come from out of state and they spend money here in Crittenden County for gas and food and for shelter and



PHOTOS BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS
Andrea Clement, granddaughter of Ben E. Clement, speaks Saturday about one of the Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum's displays with Kit Stoltz of Lawrenceville, Ill. Andrea Clement currently resides in Pensacola, Fla., but comes back each year to help with the museum's gem, mineral and jewelry show.

hotel rooms," Frazer said. "It's a money making operation for the whole county."

Frazer believes at some point in the future, fluorspar mining will return to the area. He said the fluorspar industry was decimated by the government's removal of tariffs on foreign

imports. That occurred before 1951, when fluorspar mining was booming in the area.

"The county has lots of reserves. The companies did not shut down because of lack of reserves. They shut down because of strictly economic reasons because

the price of fluorspar was so low they couldn't make money. So the mines shut down with reserves in the ground," he said.

In the meantime, the public can visit the mineral museum and view the specimens collected by its namesake, Ben E. Clement.



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

Beyond Bible studies

Lynzee Lynn, 12, and her brother, Seth Lynn, 7, were among Mexico Baptist Church Vacation Bible School students who got a close up look at a boa constrictor. Handling the snake is Steve Lachonas of Animals Tales, a Mayfield company that provides zoological educational services.

PARK

Continued from Page 1

price goes up to \$7. Registration begins at 9 a.m. at the park. Check-in will be at 11:30 a.m. Wheeler says teams will have about two hours to track down as many points as possible.

Local merchants have donated gifts and prizes for the event and Gilbert Funeral Home is a sponsor of the contest.

"I don't know how many teams to expect," Wheeler said, "but some of the items they will be looking for are really funny."

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4:00 P.M. GATES OPEN
5:30 P.M., JOHN A. ARNOLD ARENA. MISS UNION COUNTY PRE-TEEN PAGEANT
7:00 P.M., JOHN A. ARNOLD ARENA. MISS UNION COUNTY TEEN PAGEANT
7:00 P.M., GRANDSTAND. DRAFT HORSE SHOW

TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 2014

4:00 P.M. GATES OPEN
5:00 P.M., CONVENTION CENTER. EXHIBITS OPEN
5:30 P.M., JOHN A. ARNOLD ARENA. LITTLE MISS & MISTER PAGEANT
7:00 P.M., JOHN A. ARNOLD ARENA. MISS UNION COUNTY PAGEANT

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 2014

4:00 P.M. GATES OPEN
5:00 P.M., CONVENTION CENTER. EXHIBITS OPEN
5:00 P.M., JOHN A. ARNOLD ARENA. BABY CONTEST
6:30 P.M., FAIRGROUND. CORNHOLE TOURNAMENT
7:00 P.M., GRANDSTAND. MONSTER TRUCK EXHIBITION

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 2014

8:00 A.M., JOHN A. ARNOLD ARENA. 4-H/FFA HOG SHOW
9:00 A.M., JOHN A. ARNOLD ARENA. OPEN STEER & HEIFER SHOW
11:00 A.M., JOHN A. ARNOLD ARENA. MARKET GOAT SHOW
4:00 P.M. GATES OPEN
5:00 P.M. EXHIBITS OPEN
6:00 P.M., JOHN A. ARNOLD ARENA. PEDAL TRACTOR PULL
7:00 P.M., GRANDSTAND. GAS & DIESEL DIRT DRAGS

FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 2014

9:00 A.M., CONFERENCE CENTER. 4-H COUNTRY HAM PRESENTATION
4:00 P.M. GATES OPEN
4:30 P.M., JOHN A. ARNOLD ARENA. NBHA BARREL RACE TRAINING BARREL
7:00 P.M., GRANDSTAND. REDNECK RUMBLE DEMOLITION DERBY

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 2014

8:00 A.M., CONFERENCE CENTER. 4-H COUNTRY HAM BREAKFAST & AUCTION
10:00 A.M., JOHN A. ARNOLD ARENA. FUN HORSE SHOW
10:00 A.M., FLORAL HALL. 4-H RABBIT SHOW
12 NOON, CONVENTION CENTER. SENIOR CITIZENS DAY
3:00 P.M., JOHN A. ARNOLD ARENA. FARM BUREAU DAY
6:00 P.M., GRANDSTAND. ITPA TRUCK & TRACTOR PULL
6:30 P.M., GRANDSTAND. TRI-STATE QRT. SCALE TRACTOR PULL
7:00 P.M., GRANDSTAND. OPEN TRACTOR PULL

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Brush arbors, camp meetings much-anticipated

Religious freedom has always been a part of our American heritage. There were many churches in the East, but when our country began moving toward the South and West, there were very few formal churches.

Brush Arbor meetings, sometimes called protracted meetings or camp meetings, began in the late 1700s and continued into the mid-1900s. Itinerant ministers or circuit riding preachers would travel from place to place and would often send word ahead of their approximate time of arrival in a community. If there wasn't a building, the people there would quickly erect a brush arbor for a meeting place. It was usually located in a well-traveled area along the side of a road, and everyone was welcome.

Some people came from quite a distance. People often lived in isolated places, and the chance to hear a preacher was a great event. It took some people two or three days to arrive. They came by horseback or covered wagons or they walked and would come for miles to hear someone speak the Word of God. They would camp near the brush arbor where there was plenty of room for everyone.

The arbors were rough shelters made by driving upright poles into the ground and then weaving longer poles across the top to support brush made up of green leafy branches that would be placed on top to make a primitive shelter. At the front of the arbor, there would be a pulpit in the center that someone would have made for the occasion.

Even the communities with permanent church buildings looked forward to the brush arbor meetings in the summer because any meeting inside of a building was stifling due to the heat. There wasn't any air-conditioning at that time, and the only fans were of the hand-held variety that were often given out by a business or politicians. They were made of cardboard and usually had a religious scene or a business advertisement printed on one side.

When folks came to the brush arbor meetings, a lot of hymn-singing and fellowship took place. Since many came from a distance in wagons and buggies, there wasn't time to go home and



prepare a meal, so tablecloths or sheets were spread on the ground and meals were brought and shared together. This is probably how the terms "all-day singing" and "dinner on the ground" got started.

In the evening, a visiting minister would speak to a crowd that was often so large it spilled out from under the brush arbor. Some of these meetings went on well into the night and children would fall asleep on pallets made for them on the ground. On many nights local families would find themselves traveling home late in their wagons by the light of a full moon as their only illumination.

Crittenden County has some well-remembered brush arbor and camp meeting sites located around the county.

Piney Fork Camp Meetings
The Piney Fork Campground is known for having the earliest brush arbor meetings beginning in May of 1812.

At the earliest camp meeting the services were held under arbors on the knoll. The people who attended the meetings lodged in camps or rude huts and used their wagons for makeshift homes. These meetings usually lasted five or six days.

The brush arbors and huts were replaced in 1867 by a wooden shed. In 1886, this shed was replaced by a new one which was built to seat 1,000 people. The building was made from logs located on nearby farms. The sides had open slats to let the air in. The pulpit and benches were built from thick timber from the surrounding woods. The last camp meeting was held in the shed in 1955.

Sugar Grove Camp Meetings
From the "History of Sugar Grove Church," Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church was organized in 1840. The charter members were principally from Piney Fork

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, who found it inconvenient to attend services there on account of distance and bad roads.

The first work of this new organization was to build a neat log house for worship. It was located on Phillips Branch of Piney Creek, in a grove of large sugar maples near a beautiful spring. The church got its name from this grove of trees. The organization also built a large shed and made camps for their annual camp meetings. The families usually moved into these camps on the Friday morning before the fourth Sunday of August and remained until the next Thursday morning.

The last camp meeting was held here in 1857.

Hurricane Camp Meeting
Hurricane Church was founded in 1843. The camp meeting was founded in 1888 by Samuel F. Crider, James F. Terry, John B. Perry, Robert S. Clark, Newton Franks, J.W. Guess and S.K. Breeding. The majority of the founders resided in and near the town of Tohu, which was located about five miles away.

The first tabernacle was erected and the first meeting held during the summer of the founding. The people of the community cut logs from the nearby woods, hauled them to the sawmill and prepared them for building this first tabernacle. The tabernacle, located within a short distance of the main structure, was used only during the summer meetings and was a bough-covered, open-sided building. Cabins were also built around the area, and when the camp meeting was in progress, tents would also be set up. The first camp meeting shed and cabins burned in 1919. Being of all wooden construction, the buildings were very susceptible to fire. In 1920, the men of the community built a new tabernacle along with new seats, and there were also more cabins built around the church and tabernacle.

These historical camp meetings are still being held today, with the 126th annual Hurricane Camp Meeting ongoing this week.

Aunt Jane Tabernacle Revivals
Nancy Jane Underdown, or as everyone called her, Aunt Jane, left the denominational church in 1905 after hearing a message of



holiness from a Church of God minister. It wasn't long after hearing this message that Aunt Jane began inviting circuit-riding Church of God ministers to hold services in her home.

Every summer, Aunt Jane would arrange for traveling evangelists to come preach at their farm. She would also house the evangelists while they conducted these meetings. In order to spread the word about the upcoming religious services, she would get in her buggy and go to the surrounding farms for miles around to invite all the families to the meetings.

The Aunt Jane Tabernacle shed grew out of a need for the group to have a place to worship. The shed was built in 1927, made with hand-cut and hand-hewn posts, hand-sawed boards for pews, the pulpit and the platform, and it had a tin roof. Meetings at the tabernacle are still being held, with last year's meet-

ing held in October. These meetings are kept alive by Aunt Jane's granddaughter, Sister Lucy Easley Tedrick.

Blackford Camp Meeting
Located near the Webster County line in northern Crittenden County was the Blackford Camp Meeting Church and Campgrounds. These camp meetings were held each year in August. Families traveled from many different states to attend these meetings and renew old acquaintances from years past.

The campground consisted of the church, a two-story dining hall, a large open-air shed, and in later years, a pair of two-room cabins were built.

During the early camp meeting, the seats from the church were moved out to the wooden shed. The sides

SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Shown above is a typical brush arbor made for summer meetings held by traveling preachers. The meetings were much-anticipated summertime events. The old Blackford shed (at left) was the location where many church services were held through the years. Due to deterioration it was torn down in the 1950s.

were open and covered with rolled roofing. There would be several preachers from different states that came to preach and testify. There would be meetings during the day and then a long nightly service, as more than one minister would bring a message.

These week-long camp meetings ended in the late 1950s, but camp meeting revivals were still held until some years later. The old shed had to be torn down in the 1950s due to deterioration of its structure.

(Today the Blackford Campground is the home to Brenton Witherspoon's Veterans Memorial Walk of Honor.)

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

Keeping personal documents safe



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Farmers Bank and Trust Company sponsored a free shred day June 7 at the bank's main offices in Marion. The annual tradition is held the first Saturday of June. Paja Crider of Farmers Bank said it's important to help the community dispose of personal documents. "We've had a lot of interest over the last couple of years. People have been calling since January to ask us about the shred day," Crider said. Andy Hunt and Scott Belt (at left) of Farmers Bank help dispose of documents that will go through a shredder to eliminate the possibility of identity theft. Crider said 4,217 pounds of documents were shredded on Saturday.

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AGES:
4 YEARS - 6TH GRADE

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OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons
Groundhog Year Round
Coyote Daytime Year Round
Spring squirrel May 17 - Jun 20
Bullfrog May 16 - Oct. 31

.410 good for turkeys
The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Commission has recommended allowing .410 shotguns as a legal hunting option for wild turkeys starting in 2015. The recommendation will require legislative approval. The idea is to allow the smaller-bore gun as legal equipment because it is more user-friendly for youth hunters. The commission is also recommending that archers and cross-bow hunters be allowed to take four turkeys in the fall. Right now, they may take only two.

GOLF

Buck & Doe Couples
The annual Buck and Doe Couples Golf Tournament will be held June 28-29 at Marion Country Club. The 36-hole event will include prizes and a meal on Saturday. Contact the pro shop 270-965-5415 to register.

SOCCER

Select boys' teams
Pennyryle Valley Strikers 9-under to 12-under boys' select teams will be hosting soccer tryouts at 6 p.m., Thursday (today) and at 2 p.m., Saturday at Caldwell County Soccer Association fields on Old Madisonville Road in Princeton. For more information, call Rhett Miller at 270-625-9005.

SOFTBALL

Madisonville out in LB
Madisonville (33-6) lost to Louisville Mercy and McCracken County in the KHSAA Fast-Pitch Softball Tournament last week in Owensboro. Madisonville won three games in the loser's bracket before falling to McCracken in the semifinals of the lower bracket.

BASEBALL

Union X-ed by champ
Union County was narrowly defeated 2-1 in the Rawlings KHSAA State Championship Baseball Tournament last week by Louisville St. Xavier. St. Xavier (30-10) went on to win the state championship, beating Johnston Central, North Bullitt and Simon Kenton en route to the title. St. X had a tougher time with Union (27-13) than any other opponent in the state tournament at Lexington.

JHF Wiffle Ball event
The second annual Jake Hodge Wiffle Ball Tournament will be held June 13-15 at Little Busch Stadium at 1301 South Jefferson in Princeton. This is a fundraising event for the Jake Hodge Foundation Memorial Scholarship Fund. Contributions are being accepted.

SOCCER

Goalie Club meeting
There will be a Lady Rocket Goalie Club meeting at 6 p.m., Monday at Marion-Crittenden County Park. This organization is the booster club for high school soccer. Parents of players are encouraged to attend.

Real cowgirling gives Whited poise in rodeo

STAFF REPORT
Kimberlee Whited catches calves for fun and catches bulls for dinner – well, so to speak.
She and her father, Jeremy Whited of Marion, have a side business. They catch loose cattle. It's just a part-time gig, but Kimberlee uses it to hone her skills for the rodeo ring.
An eighth-grader-to-be at Crittenden County Middle School, Kimberlee is headed to the National Junior High Rodeo Finals June 22-28 at Des Moines, Iowa. She has qualified in breakaway roping after winning reserve champion in the Kentucky finals.
Whited, 13, is very comfortable on the farm, and on a horse, however, she took a year off from rodeos in 2013 after her competition horse, Sassy, got sick and died. It was an emotionally



Whited



Kimberlee Whited is headed to the national rodeo finals. She is pictured here in a recent junior high roping event.

is one of the best – and perhaps only – girls who can chase down and collar a 2,000-pound bull all alone.
“I’m not one to brag on my own daughter, but she’s pretty good at catching cattle. She’s been doing it since she was seven,” says her father, who also owns an excavating business and manages a cattle and horse farm on Amos Road.
Catching bulls on the farm is tougher than catching calves in the ring, admits Whited. She says the procedure is different and if you’re not careful, you can get hurt.
“Dallying is the toughest part. You could lose a finger,” she says with a laugh, “but so far I’ve kept all mine.”
The term to dally is the action of wrapping a lasso around a saddle horn, after a calf or steer has been roped. During competitions in junior high rodeo, her rope is already attached to the saddle, and it actually comes loose when a good catch is made.
While she earns a buck or two by catching cows on area farms, Whited might earn a spot in the bright lights at the junior rodeo. The final round (on Saturday) of the championship performance will be televised nationally as part of the Cinch High School Rodeo Tour Telecast Series on RFD-TV.
Live broadcasts of each NJHFR performance will also air online at NHSRATV.com.

Rockets, Lady Rockets warm up in summer ball

STAFF REPORT
Crittenden County’s boys’ basketball team is 2-3 so far in off-season, summer games against some stiff competition.
The Rockets play again next week at Dexter, Mo., where they will play at least six games.
Crittenden beat Mt. Vernon, Ind., and Evansville Bosse’s B team last weekend in games in Indiana. They lost to Evansville Harrison.
On Monday, Crittenden lost to Owensboro Apollo and Owensboro Senior.
The dead period is June 25 through July 9. No scholastic sports activities

may be scheduled during that time frame. Afterwards, high school football starts.
Rocket coach Denis Hodge said a shortened summer – caused by late completion dates for schools – has made it difficult to schedule summer league games.
The Lady Rockets will host a round-robin next week (June 18-19) with Whitesville Trinity, Mayfield, Caldwell and Dawson Springs. Then, the girls head to Campbellsville on June 23-24 where they will face Campbellsville, Clinton County, Adair County and LaRue County.



Members of the 8-under Diamondbacks baseball team are (front from left) Travis Bull, Kyler Goodwin, Jayden Cotton, (middle) Kaiden Travis, Bennett McDaniel, Damyon Toy, Jeremiah Foster, Quinn Summers and Jantzen Fowler, (back) coaches Tony Foster and Aaron Summers. Not pictured Jonah Reddick and coach Todd Reddick. The team is sponsored by Par 4 Plastics.



Youth League Ball Players

Members of the co-ed rookie league Yankees are (front from left) Landon Woodall, Cheyenne Starky, Landon Starky, Glenn Starky, (middle) Hunter Young, Riley Kirby, Ella Geary, Garner Stalins, Noah Byford, (back) coaches Scott Belt and Jared Byford. The team is sponsored by Farmers Bank.



Members of the 12-under Cardinals baseball team are (front from left) Gavin Hunt, Daley Deboe, Cole Swinford, Tate Roberts, Ben Evans, Jimmy Newland, (back) coach Chad Roberts, Gavin Dickerson, Zach Weathers, Jayden Carlson and Jasper Morrison and coach Michael Hunt. The team is sponsored by James Penn Construction.



Members of the 10-under White Sox baseball team are (front from left) Seth Blackburn, Jack Reddick, Logan Young, Wesley Fritts, (back) Brian Nelson, coach Chris Evans, Tucker Sharp, Ben Evans, Holden Cooksey, Hunter Hopper, coach Michael Hopper and Ethen Hunt. Not pictured Case Gobin. The team is sponsored by The Crittenden Press.

Classifieds

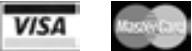
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for sale

Like new cockatiel cage, 21x18x18, \$20. (270) 704-2884. (1t-49-c)kg

2 David Allen Coe prints from Dycusburg performance June 28, 29 and 30, 2002. \$50 per print/\$100 for both. (270) 988-2334. (4t-49-p)

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

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

for rent

Very nice apartment, great location, 2 BR, 1 full bath, big family room, bonus sunroom, all utilities, trash pick-up, cable and yard work included. \$650/mo. (270) 704-1410. (1t-49-p)

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

real estate

2 BR, 2 bath, attached carport located on corner lot in Salem. 2 blocks from downtown businesses. Eat-in kitchen with built-in stove top, double oven, lots of cabinets, washer/dryer and refrigerator stay, central heat and air. For more information contact (270) 704-1567 or (270) 519-1485. (2t-49-c)ch

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House for sale in Sullivan. 4 BR, 3 ½ bath, dining room and eat-in kitchen, (appliances included) open staircase, balcony overlooking foyer and living room, partially finished walk-out basement, 3800+ sq. ft. on 0.87 acre lot. Located at end of Hodge Lane. \$140,000. For more information call (270) 704-0470. (1t-51-p)

Trailer lots for sale or rent in Salem. All utility hookups furnished. Ready to move on. For more information contact Jonathan Croft at (270) 508-0312. (4t-51-p)

House for sale in Salem, large 2 BR, gas heat, \$25,000. Call (270) 988-4548 after 1 p.m. (8t-51-p)

wanted

Buying Gold & Silver-paying cash for coins and jewelry. Free appraisals, paying top prices. Call (270) 704-1456. (12t-50-c)gh

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

animals

AKC English and French bulldog puppies. (270) 335-3943. (5t-53-p)

free

Free kittens, 9 weeks old, 2 gray, 4 white, (270) 965-5353. (nc)

yard sales

Yard sale, 142 Whipporwill Dr., Greenwood Heights, Thurs.-Sat., baby clothes, toys, adult clothes, scrubs, chairs, etc. (1t-49-p)

Indoor flea market, Sat., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Salem Baptist Christian Life Center (old Salem School). Fresh baked bread, cinnamon rolls, Paparazzi jewelry, antiques, glassware, furniture, handmade rugs, crafts, scarves, handmade jewelry. Booths are \$15 for 10x10 space. Booths still available. Call (270) 988-2033 or (270) 704-1567 for more information. (1t-49-c)

A community-wide effort to raise money for Margie Hamilton will be held from 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Thursday, June 26 and Friday, June 27 in the basement of Marion United Methodist Church. Our Mission for Margie will be comprised of a two-day indoor yard sale and a carry-out bratwurst and homemade dessert meal on June 27 only. All proceeds will benefit Margie Hamilton to assist with medical expenses as she continues to battle a serious illness. Margie Hamilton is the widow of the late Mike Hamilton, a well-known and respected employee of the Crittenden County School System and a referee and umpire for local youth sports programs. Meal order forms will be circulated throughout the community to accept pre-orders for meals. Authentic Wisconsin bratwurst complete with all the toppings, chips and homemade dessert will be ready for pick-up between 11 a.m.-1 p.m., June 27 in the basement of Marion United Methodist Church. The cost of

meals is \$7. A hotdog meal will be offered for \$5. (1t-49-p)

Yard sale, 1090 Coleman Rd., Fri. and Sat., June 20 and 21 starting at 8 a.m., baby clothes and furniture and much more. (2t-50-p)

Yard sale, 3001 U.S. 60 E., Thurs.-Sat., 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Girls' clothes NB-3T, boys' clothes 3T-4T, baby toys, bouncer, bumbo/tray, car toddler bed, few Jr's, men and women's clothes, men's 2X polos, books, misc. Kirk. (1t-49-p)

Yard sale, 717 Ky. 1668, Marion, Fri., 7 a.m.-?, Sat., 7 a.m.-? Women's clothes, housewares, some kids' clothes. (1t-49-p)

Yard sale, 131 North Yandell, Thurs. and Fri., 7 a.m.-? Glassware and dishes, comforter sets, clothes, holiday decorations, lots of misc. (1t-49-p)

Yard sale, 1431 Ky. 70 W., Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat., 8 a.m.-2 p.m., lots of items. (1t-49-p)

Yard sale, 128 Whipporwill Dr. in Greenwood Heights, Sat., 9 a.m.-3 p.m., lots of items. (1t-49-p)

Huge yard sale, 928 S. Main St., Marion, Thurs. and Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat., 8 a.m.-noon, everything must go, little bit of everything. (1t-49-p)

services

Responsible babysitter needed for young infant. Salem/Marion area. Average 3 shifts per week. 1:30-11 p.m. Send references, contact info and rate to PO Box 433, Salem, Ky. 42078. (1t-49-p)

employment

River's Bend Retirement Community is looking for a self-motivated individual, with a background in accounting, to fill the position of Business Manager. Experience in Long Term Care is preferred. Contact Kim Shoulders at 300 Beech St., Kuttawa, Ky., or at (270) 388-2868 ext 212. (1t-49-c)

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notices

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. (2t-49-c)dh

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on June 4, 2014, Bradford P. Davis of P.O. Box Salem, Ky. 42078 was appointed Administrator of Paul A. Davis, deceased, whose address was 6877 Ky. 723 S., Salem, Ky. 42078. Jill Giordano, attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the administrator before the 4th day of December, 2014 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court
Melissa Guill, Clerk. (1t-49-c)

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on June 4, 2014, Connie Ruth Gabehart of 223 Sturgis Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064 was appointed executrix with will annexed of Wendell Coffey, deceased, whose

address was 1972 U.S. Hwy 641, Marion, Ky. 42064. J. Ronald Jackson, attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the executrix with will annexed on or before the 4th day of December, 2014 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court
Melissa Guill, Clerk. (1t-49-c)

statewide

AUCTIONS

Auction Saturday, June 14th 10am. 2717 Coral Hill Road Glasgow, KY. 81+/-acre home, barn, personal property. www.millsauctions.com 270-618-7800 Russell Mills, Auctioneer. Mills Real Estate & Auction.

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HOMES & SMALL ACREAGE
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WEST ELM...well maintained 4 BR, 2 BA brick home. Several updates. Large fenced in back yard w/in ground pool, large 2 car detached garage. Large rooms, lots of closets, central H/A, Kitchen & dining area. mh
EXECUTIVE HOME ON 4.5 ACRES... Features:: Colonial, 2 story, 4 BR, 3 full BA & 2 half BA. Foyer w/open staircase, parlor & large formal DR w/gas log fireplace. The island kitchen w/all major appliances, many built-in cabinets & pantries; & breakfast room. The family/ great room w/library nook, built-in storage cabinets & a w/turning fireplace. The property has many amenities including a 40'x50' pole barn
CLAYLICK RD...4-5 BR, 2.5 BA, dining room, LR, den, utility room, 2 car garage all on 3.96 acres. Hm **SOLD**
MAIN ST...2 BR, 1.5 BA, brick home, formal dining room, garage. Priced to sell. Call today. ks
WEST ELM ST...3 BR, 1.5 BA, lg living room, dining room, all appliances. Np
CORNER HOUSE LOCATION...2 BR, 1 BA, close to schools, hospital and Country Club. Call for more info. gb **PRICED REDUCED**
FENCED YARD...2 bedroom, 1 bath home in Marion on a corner lot. 1561 SF of living space. **PRICED REDUCED**
FORDS FERRY...3 BR, 2 full BA, 2 half BA, dining room, 3 car garage all appliances on 2.19 acres. **PRICED REDUCED**

2002 MOBILE HOME...located in Salem. 4 BR, 2 BA, family room, fireplace. All appliances, privacy fenced yard. Storage shed. sc **SOLD**
WEST CENTRAL...3 BR, 2 BA brick home in town. Gas central heat and air, eat-in kitchen, master bath w/2 sinks. tj
GREENWOOD HGTS AREA...4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, eat in kitchen, walkout basement, 2 car detached garage. Call for appointment. rj
EAST BELLVILLE...4 BR, 3 BA home on corner lot. Just 1 block from the Court House & Main St. Business. Lots of character. Cb
SMALL TOWN LIVING...in this beautiful brick home. Features: 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, formal living room, formal dining room, large great room w/vaulted ceilings, 2 car attached garage & 2 car detached garage. All on corner lot in Salem. mm **PRICE REDUCED**

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Police, family gather for slain officer’s funeral

By GARY A. HARKI
THE VIRGINIAN-PILOT

Every time Officer Brian Jones, a native of Livingston County, worked the night shift with his Norfolk (Va.) Police Department partner and best friend, Officer Daniel Chaney, Chaney would find him at the patrol car with his Bible out, praying.

“Chaney, you better get right with the Lord,” Jones would say. “Because where we are going now is not half as important as where we are going after this life.”

Jones, who left Livingston County for the Navy, was a man who loved God, his family and the Norfolk Police Department.

That simple message was repeated many times at his funeral last Thursday.

Jones, 34, was shot May 30 with a rifle by James Andrew Brown, who also took the life of a 17-year-old Norfolk Christian Upper School student and wounded another police officer. Brown was shot dead by a third Norfolk officer after a struggle.

About 3,000 people, half of them law enforcement officers gathered at Rock Church in Virginia Beach, Va., to honor the slain officer.

Jones grew up in Livingston County and moved to Hampton Roads while in the Navy, attaining the rank of petty officer second class. He joined the police department about five years ago. He is survived by his wife, Rebekah, and three young children.

Jones could talk anyone into anything, Chaney said, including persuading a sergeant to let two rookies ride



PHOTO COURTESY OF NORFOLK (VA.) POLICE DEPARTMENT

Norfolk (Va.) Police Officer Brian Jones, in a photo taken just a couple of weeks before his death late last month, at the showing of the “Rubber Duck” art installation in the Hague.

together on the night shift.

His dedication to the job stood out.

Chaney recalled Jones pulling someone over about 2 a.m., near the end of their shift. Chaney tried to talk him out of it, but his partner replied, “Man, we’re doing it for the people, not the money.”

The Rev. Jonathan Roberts remembered Jones as a man who loved God, his country and his family.

“A lot of men are tough, but they don’t know how to love. Brian knew how to love,” he said. “Thank God for Brian Jones.”

Jones’ brother Daniel, an Army sergeant first class, recalled their boyhood, hunting squirrels in the woods.

“He had the weirdest laugh I’ve ever heard in my life,” Daniel Jones said. “This laugh accompanied with his goofy smile could warm any room and brighten every day.”

“My brother was everything I want to be,” he said, “and everything I want my sons to be.”

Several Virginia state and local officials attended, including Virginia Attorney General Mark Herring, first lady Dorothy McAuliffe, Secretary of Public Safety and

Homeland Security Brian Moran and Norfolk Mayor Paul Fraim.

“No explanation can make sense of the senseless, irrational act that took him from us,” Fraim said.

Departments from as far away as Pennsylvania and Kentucky sent officers to the funeral.

“It could be any one of us,” said Sgt. Michael McCann, a Virginia state trooper who played bagpipes outside the service. “We want to share in the loss and show the family they are not alone.”

(This story was reprinted with permission.)

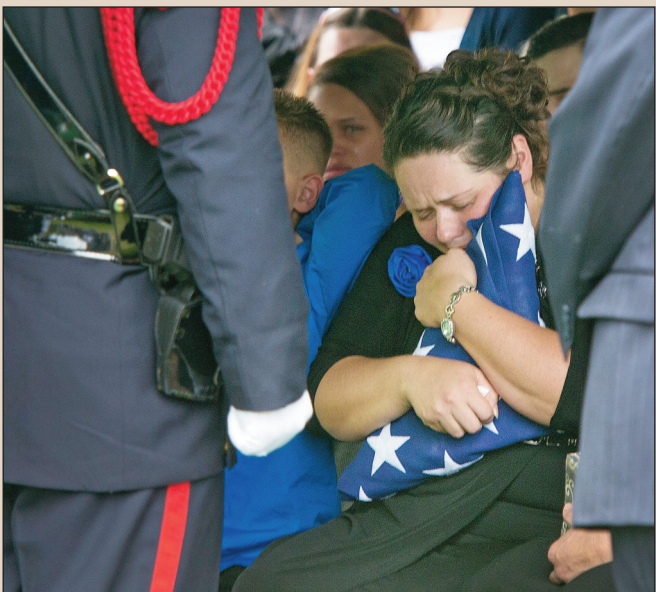


PHOTO BY HYUNSOO LEO KIM / THE VIRGINIAN-PILOT

Rebekah Jones weeps as she embraces the folded flag that covered her husband's casket during the burial ceremony at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Norfolk, Va., last Thursday.

Others remember Jones

STAFF REPORT

Friends and family honored Brian Jones, a Livingston County native who was shot and killed May 30 as a Norfolk, Va., police officer, by attending his funeral services last week.

Several of Jones’ longtime friends with the Kentucky State Police drove down for his viewing last Wednesday night, along with hundreds of other attendees. The line wrapped around the funeral home.

“It means a lot when you look up and you see everybody here,” KSP Trooper Donald Crawford told WTKR News Channel 3 in Hampton Roads, Va.

“It’s awesome to see such a

good crowd of people here to honor a person that they didn’t even know,” KSP Sgt. Michael Williams told WTKR. “Knowing that he sacrificed an ultimate price, it’s just an honor to have known him.”

Daphenia Downs of Marion, Jones’ first cousin and one of many relatives from the area to travel to the funeral, said the outpouring of compassion at the service was amazing.

“They warned us it would be like nothing we’ve ever seen,” she said, adding that hundreds of people lined the roads during the funeral procession with their hands over their hearts. “And it was. The respect they showed him was unreal.”

Pennyroyal Center makes deep personnel cuts due to funding loss

STAFF REPORT

Major funding cuts to the Pennyroyal Center in Princeton will lead to more than a dozen layoffs, but will not lead to the closure of the Princeton clinic, officials said.

In a news release issued last week, the Center announced 15 employee layoffs

across its eight-county service area, which includes Crittenden, Caldwell and Lyon counties. The cuts are being made to help address \$1.2 million in state and federal cuts effective July 1.

“This is one of the most painful decisions I’ve ever had to make at the Center, but we

had no other reasonable option to continue providing crucial mental health services to our region at a time when they are desperately needed,” said Executive Director David Ptaszek.

Along with the cuts to personnel, “there will also be a change in outpatient service

delivery in the Princeton area,” according to the news release.

The clinic on U.S. 62 West will remain open and services such as psychiatry and emergency services will continue to be provided.

The largest decrease in funding for the Pennyroyal Center is a \$916,000 reduction in Community Care dollars, which is the funding that has made it possible for the center to offer services on a reduced fee schedule for indigent or low-income clients. However, according to the news release, no person will be refused emergency care because of inability to pay.

The announced decrease in funding for the coming year compounds the financial impact following several years of reduced income due to the advent of Medicaid managed care which has reduced the Pennyroyal Center’s income by \$400,000 to \$500,000 in each of the last three years.

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