



Star Farmer

Kari Buntin's goat farm earns her one of FFA's most coveted statewide awards. See more on page 14.

The Crittenden Press

Thursday, June 16, 2011

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Principal resigns from Crittenden

Crittenden County High School Principal Lori Phillips resigned last week to take an assistant principal position in her native Marshall County.

The CCHS principal position will be posted on the Kentucky Department of Education website as well as the School Recruiter website hosted by the district. A certified position is usually posted for 30 days. However, the district may request an emergency waiver if it appears that waiting a month to fill the job could interfere with the hiring of other staff and the operation of the school, according to Vince Clark, supervisor of instruction. "Our goal is to recruit a highly qualified individual to fill the position who may be familiar with existing policies and practices," Clark said.



Phillips

Assistant Principal Rhonda Callaway says she will apply for the position.

Marion High hosts reunion

The annual Marion High School all-class reunion will be held Saturday, July 2 at Marion Country Club. Social hour begins at 3 p.m., and a catered dinner will be served at 5 p.m. Cost is \$20. Reservations are not necessary. For more information, call Allen Franklin 554-0553 or 210-0454.

Circuit clerk out

Crittenden County Circuit Court Clerk's office will be closed on Saturday.

FEMA center will close today

The Disaster Recovery Centers in Marion will close permanently at 7 p.m., today. After the centers close, individuals with questions can contact the FEMA helpline at 800-621-3362 or TTY 800-462-7585 for those who are deaf, hard of hearing or speech impaired.

Meetings & More

- ✓ City of Marion Tourism Commission will meet at 6 p.m., today (Thursday) at the Marion Welcome Center.
- ✓ Marion City Council meets at 6 p.m., Monday at city hall.
- ✓ Salem City Council meets at 6 p.m., Monday at city hall.
- ✓ Crittenden County Fiscal Court meets at 9 a.m., Tuesday at the courthouse. Beginning in July, fiscal court meetings will start at 8:30 a.m., on the third Tuesday of each month.

ON THE WEB Press Online Poll

This week's Web poll at The Press Online asked readers to answer the following question: **"How much do you pay a week for childcare during the summer when children are out of school?"** Here is what 191 respondents said:

None 120 (62%)
\$50 or less 3 (1%)
\$100 or less 30 (15%)
\$150 or less 18 (9%)
More than \$150 20 (10%)



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Hauls crumbling highway

Ky. 1668 pitted by deep potholes

BY CHRIS EVANS
PRESS EDITOR

Residents along Ky. 1668 from town to Tolu are screaming foul over the rapid decay of the state highway since a rock quarry opened there last fall.

Rogers Group has been hauling limestone from the location for about nine months and already the highway known to locals as Crittenden Springs Road is literally falling apart.

Folks rendezvousing last week at Hurricane Camp Meeting were in constant conversation about the deteriorated state of the highway, a main thoroughfare between Marion and Tolu. Residents who live near the quarry and beyond are frustrated by what they say are dangerous swales and protruding blacktop that look like miniature Stonehenges near the centerline.

"It's dangerous. The road should have been redone before the rock quarry opened," said David Perryman, who lives right beside the quarry entrance.

"I don't have a problem with Rogers Group. I know people need to work and make a living. I don't mind the blasting, it's really low and doesn't bother us. But the road... we pay taxes for it and it needs to be fixed."

"The thing that frustrates me is that no one will give me any answers," said David Sunderland, another resident of Ky. 1668.

Sunderland and neighbors say they've called Rogers Group, been to the quarry, called local and state elected officials and so far nothing



Large craters and protruding pieces of asphalt were obvious perils on Ky. 1668 last Wednesday morning. Since this photograph was taken, Rogers Group has made repairs to the highway.

beyond superficial patch work has been done on the highway. Between the quarry entrance and U.S. 60 there are 21 spots where the road has either been patched, buckled, cracked or cratered. The stretch is 1.8 miles.

Dale Kemper, who lives just south of the quarry on Ky. 1668, is working on a petition that he wants others in the area to sign. He'd like to see reduced speed limits for trucks, early alerts for when the highway is going to be closed for repairs and proper maintenance.

"It's not all of the truck drivers'

fault," Kemper said. "The highway wasn't meant for that kind of traffic." Sunderland said there are some days when about 50 trucks pass by his house. Each carrying loads of 20 tons or more.

The road is a Class A state highway rated for a maximum gross vehicle weight of 44,000 pounds. Some trucks carry more payload than that.

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom says he has contacted Sen. Dorsey Ridley and Rep. Mike Cherry about the problem. Both have been to Marion to view the highway.

When the state permitted Rogers Group to haul on the highway last August, it entered into a Transportation Plan Maintenance Agreement that makes Rogers Group liable for maintenance of the highway. Rogers did not have to post a bond to cover repairs because it is a company in good standing with the state.

The company says it knows there's a problem and says it's working on a solution. Rogers Group leaders are scheduled to meet soon with Transportation Cabinet offi-

See **HAUL**/page 6

Congressman Visits Invensys



After admittedly hearing how well Invensys Rail has been doing in Marion, Congressman Ed Whitfield paid a visit last Thursday where Plant Manager Jeff Waldrop gave him a tour and a brief rundown on how Invensys operates and what it manufactures. Also attending the tour were Judge-Executive Perry Newcom, Mayor Mickey Alexander, Bart Frazer, Stan Hoover, the congressman's Field Representative Ed West and District Director Michael Pape. Waldrop explained in a meeting prior to the tour that Invensys Rail is one of the premier companies in the industry, producing locomotive rail products and delivering state-of-the-art solutions for railway safety. Waldrop said Invensys has been doing extremely well and has just about outgrown the current plant. "We do the best that we can do to be flexible for our customers which in turn has helped us to be successful," Waldrop said. "Even though we've outgrown our plant here and are having to lease part of the (former) Tyco plant, we're still looking to hire because of the high demand to meet our customers' needs." During the visit, Rep. Whitfield also presented Waldrop and several employees with a United States flag that was flown over the capitol in Washington, D.C., in February.

No water outages planned during project Re-lining Main Street

BY JENNA HAUGEN
PRESS REPORTER

The City of Marion is taking bids today (Thursday) to replace an outdated water line that currently serves most of the town's customers. The current water main was installed in 1925.

"I think it is a good thing. It's probably time," Diane Lowe, manager of Thrifty Home Medical, said about the project.

Seven thousand feet of new water line will run from the Front Porch Restaurant to Second Street, passing in front of several homes and businesses on Main Street. There will be some disruption of the parallel parking areas and Main Street will periodically close while lateral lines are installed all the

way across the street. That work will be done at night.

"We are always delighted to see community improvements. Our hope is that our community and our customers will be patient with the short-term inconvenience for a long-term investment," said Chris Cook, vice president at Farmers Bank.

He, Lowe and about a dozen others attended a meeting last week with city officials to hear about the planned improvements.

The nearly \$2 million project will be paid by a \$700,000 grant from the Water Management Council and a \$1.3 million loan at a one percent interest. The city's water bills already reflect a five-percent increase to help repay the loan, with

additional increases scheduled over the next two years.

"While the city of Marion does not have a crumbling infrastructure, it is important that we address these issues now to avoid any future problems. This is probably the single most significant public works project that we have seen in the past 20 years," said City Administrator Mark Bryant.

Fifteen new fire hydrants will also be placed along Main Street.

Jim Johnson, owner of Johnson's Furniture and Appliance, said the project will not only help users of the system, it "will also be an asset to the community, including the Fire Department which will have updated hydrants."



City Administrator Mark Bryant discusses the water line project that will affect many Main Street residents and businesses. A new water line will be installed starting next month.

The project will take about six months and if everything goes according to plan, it will begin next month.

Main Street residents Dr. Dennis Gilmore and his wife, Beverly expressed concerns about construction and possible damage to properties. The Gilmore's concern was

addressed at the meeting.

"Now that I have attended this meeting, I feel more restful about the project," Beverly Gilmore said.

There are no planned water outages during the project. Following completion of the project, the state will repave U.S. 60 through downtown.

No fear of God destroys a nation

As Abraham of old, who looked around him when he entered Gerar, feared the king because he saw "no fear of God in the land," I too fear not only many of the wicked leaders of this nation, but also the voting blocks who keep electing them.

Christians and our religious freedoms are being systematically ruled against in decision after decision. More on this truth at another writing.

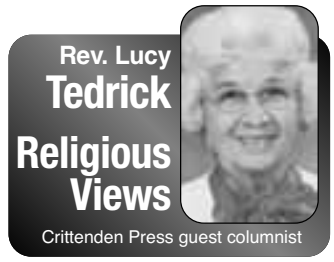
It is very sad that the greatest nation in history has fallen into a sexual crazed and perverted quagmire. Our nation was made great because it was founded on Biblical principles and honored the God of Heaven. It was thereby blessed by Him. Countless thousands of our very best from the Pilgrims to our present troops have fought to keep it great. They have and continue to pay a horrible price. Yet still we have become a murdering machine of the innocents. Our leaders support rights of Muslims over Jews and

Christians.

No wonder we are in three wars and tornados, floods, hurricanes, droughts, fires, crime, drug addiction and Muslim terrorists are hounding our every footstep.

No way can we expect God's mercy on America until millions repent who uphold these wicked actions and wicked perpetrators. He has promised, "For the nation and kingdom that will not serve thee shall perish; yes, those nations shall be utterly destroyed." Isaiah 60:12.

God, in His word, puts the blame of the horrible and shameful moral decay of this nation on cowardly pastors who preach cheap grace and lazy professed Christians who refuse to study God's word for themselves and willingly believe this soul-robbing false doctrine. Many who are willing for their doctrine to come to them through a far off organization dare to twist and turn God's word to suit their own wants, and even produce



their own published interpretation of His word.

There are so many man-made interpretations of the Bible now it is no wonder our nation is being systematically dismantled by spiritual seducers, wicked politicians, false prophets, public entertainers and hellish, deceptive, mainstream media. This all because these people do not fear God, hell or the judgment.

Proof is in the following daily news headlines of our culture. Abortion, alcoholism, bankruptcy, cheating, child abuse, crime, debt bondage, depression, divorce, drug addiction, fraud, gambling, government dependence, greed, homosexuality, illegitimacy, illiteracy,

infidelity and over-medication. More than one-quarter of U.S. teens are taking medication on a chronic basis according to Medco Health Solutions Inc. Then there are issues of physical abuse, pedophilia, pornography, promiscuity, prostitution, sexual abuse and assault, STDs, same-sex adoption, same-sex marriage, suicide, violence, murder and the rise of an increasing police state are overwhelming the culture and show few signs of abatement, according to the Schwarz Report.

No wonder when we let politicians and preachers like Jesse Jackson call their children by an accommodating adulteress a Love Child when it is a Lust Child and the Bible calls it a bastard, not caring that the child will have to carry that reproach all its life, only because they think none of us care about their lying and adulterous living. Yet their spouses are supposed to hump up and take it, just because the public does not care. As was

in Clinton's fiascos. "Oh no one cares about their sex exploits just as long as they do their jobs well."

No adulterer and liar does a job well. If you can't trust people to be true and honest to their children's mother or father, they can't be trusted to be honest with the rest of us.

So many of these people still claim to be Christian, and many accept this kind of sin as okay. But the Bible calls it sin and it will take people to Hell.

Cheap Grace is being taught and swallowed by millions that Jesus' death covers sin past, present and future. Not so! The only sins God's grace covers are sins confessed and forsaken.

This kind of preaching has brought shame, disgrace and reproach on Jesus' horrible suffering and death. God does not look on this debasement of His Son's sacrifice kindly.

No wonder there will be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth at the

judgement and all eternity by those seduced by this teaching. The deceived in Hell will be gnashing their teeth at not only the flames but also the deceivers.

Until preachers begin to tell sinners they are going to a devil's hell unless they repent – turn from sin and follow Jesus regardless of what they profess – there will be no fear of God in the land.

Over and over God's word tells us to fear God, and that the fear of God is the beginning of knowledge. Those who do not love God enough to fear Him will treasure up unto themselves wrath against the day of wrath and revelation of the righteous judgment of God; who will render to every man according to his deeds. Romans 2:5,6. Ecc. 12:13,14.

Rev. Tedrick is a Marion minister. She shares her views weekly in this newspaper. Her opinions are her own, and are not necessarily those of the newspaper.

Electorate failing to exercise its strength

A confessed political junkie I am, and anyone who shares a political conversation with me will certainly realize that I am conservative. I know there are people in both major political parties who will tell you they are conservatives. So, in order to determine if that is an accurate statement, we need to take a little test. If you believe in fiscal responsibility, limited government, free market principles and individual liberty then you and I have a lot in common. I believe you and I, as individuals, are conservatives. But, how do we tell if those we elect to represent us are walking the walk? You have to be concerned enough to follow the actions of our legislators. We also need to let them know when we agree or disagree with the actions they take on our behalf.

I believe the answers to our problems will be found in the writings of our Founding Fathers. One reoccurring theme in much of the Founding Fathers' writings concerns an informed public. Our founders were firm



in their belief that an informed public would be able to govern itself. I also believe that Kentucky has an abundance of people who feel as I do and yet I wonder if this goes much deeper than a political primary.

The participation in last month's primary election, or should I say lack thereof, has me more than a little concerned for the welfare of the bluegrass state. Of all the people registered to vote in the statewide primary only 10 percent of those eligible to cast a ballot did so. This against a backdrop of the declining dollar and housing, food and gas prices on the rise and the coal industry under attack by the EPA and others. Add to that an unemployment holding around 10 percent, primary and secondary educational institutions failing to prepare

three-quarters of our students to enter college without remedial training along with other factors, including the state debt and underfunded pension plans for state employees place Kentucky at or near the bottom on most measurable standards, causing Forbes and Wall Street 24/7 to rank Kentucky the worst run state in the nation. These facts are staggering for the state that produced Abraham Lincoln, Henry Clay and Alben Barkley.

The question in my mind is with all there is to consider, why such a low turnout in an election to select who will compete in November to guide our state for the next four years. I have many questions and very few solid answers, but I do believe there are answers. First let me address last month's primary election. I understand registered Democrats since their slate was pretty much set with the highest offices in incumbent hands and no opposition in the primary. On the other hand registered Republicans are a

different story; there were contested races in all but two of the statewide positions with varying basic approaches to governance. So once again, why did so many sit out such an important event? Could it be that my fellow Kentuckians are pleased with the status quo at the state level? How about voters don't believe they can make a difference or their one vote really doesn't count? Could it be the lack of advertisement in any form, at least locally? Or could it be there is no interest in politics? Is it because disgraceful behavior, lack of honor and personal integrity exhibited by some elected officials cast a shadow on the rest? Have we actually begun to accept this bad behavior because we feel we can't make a difference? Don't you think it is about time to become more engaged and less complacent?

I believe our elected officials should be held to a higher standard than movie personalities or athletes whose behavior is, at least to me, unacceptable. The trou-

ble is, like it or not, all these people have influence, especially on youth and they can change society if we let them. We do have options, however, and if you agree we are headed in the wrong direction as a state and a nation then we must do what we can to change that direction. Our options are really quite simple; we can not reinforce bad behavior by not taking a stand. We must become more involved in ensuring our children and young adults learn the true greatness of our state and our nation. We must pay attention to what our children and grandchildren are listening to and watching because what they are being taught will be the future. We must also not forget that while entertainers – and I use that word loosely – can and do influence some behavior, politicians actually have a direct impact on our lives, liberty and pursuit of happiness with ability to make rules, pass laws and regulations and levy taxes. It remains to be seen how many of us will take part in the general election in November, but if the primary was any indication I am not hopeful. Let me leave you with a little food for thought. People who shoot handguns a lot on a set course develop

what's called "muscle memory." The shooter repeats an action often enough that it becomes second nature, you become so comfortable with the process of stance, sight alignment, sight picture, breathing and trigger control that you just do it. My fear is we will develop the wrong voter muscle memory and become so comfortable with not voting that it will just happen.

Lastly, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, a German Lutheran pastor and theologian who participated in the German resistance movement against Nazism and was hanged shortly before the fall of Berlin in World War II for his involvement in plots to assassinate Hitler, said: "It is the characteristic excellence of the strong man that he can bring momentous issues to the fore and make a decision about them. The weak are always forced to decide between alternatives they have not chosen for themselves."

Donald (Don) Gatewood is a retired Naval Officer and former Evansville Indiana Police Officer. Don and his wife Paula have resided in Crittenden County since 2002. His opinions are his own, and are not necessarily those of the newspaper.

Letters to the Editor

Many make Build-A-Bed successful

One hundred years ago, if a person lost his barn due to fire the whole community would come together for a barn raising. Men would take a day off from their own chores and go help their neighbor, even if that neighbor lived several miles away. Women would cook for hours to have the tables spread with a veritable feast for the workers.

ATEAM AmeriCorps, a national service organization, has brought back that same spirit of community. After learning that we had several children in our community who did not have their own bed to sleep on, we scheduled a "build" to fill that need. We were so blessed with many generous individuals who gave freely and from the heart. We surpassed our goal. Individuals from local churches and schools brought donations of sheets, pillows, blankets and other items to go with the beds. We received monetary donations from Carolyn Traum, Marion United Methodist Church, Sturgis General Baptist Church, Enon General Baptist Church, Life in Christ Church, Marion Baptist Church and The People's Bank. One individual, Norris Glenn, donated \$1,000 to go toward the purchase of the mattresses. Cali Parish with the Cali Cares Program donated a Cali Cares blanket to go in every bedtime bag. Lunch was provided for our workers free of charge by Jones' 88 Dip and Dairy Queen. We do indeed have some very generous people among us!

We were able to use the high school ag shop for our build site. A big thank you goes out to Larry Duvall who was an enormous help with our project. He was able to visualize just how we needed to work the build, and recommended an assembly-line style setup. Although there have been a couple other builds in Kentucky, this was the first one set up in an assembly-line style. We were able to build 19 beds in three hours. One had been built ahead of time to use as a prototype, so our project produced 20 new beds. We also had two bed frames donated, bringing our total to 22 beds.

Several groups helped with labor. I have to start with a huge thank-you to my husband, Donnie, and oldest son,

Chris, who spent more than 50 hours pre-cutting and sanding all of the lumber. Then we had seven people going through our Drug Court Program who volunteered several hours, applying stain to the boards. It has been said that people only remember your mistakes, and do not ever mention the good you do. Let me say, this group of people worked as hard as any on this project. I wish them all the best on successfully completing their program and living to their fullest potential.

We had workers from several area churches and the school system. We also had the pleasure of having some of the employees from the Kentucky Council of Crime and Delinquency from Lyon County to assist in our project. We had high school shop students, sixth graders and children as young as 19 months old. The children decorated slats with encouraging words and pictures. Three of the four AmeriCorps members in Crittenden County were there, as well as our program director Shannon Bailes.

Although he was unable to help work due to recent surgery, we had a special visit from a big supporter of Build-A-Bed, Steve Cosby. He was responsible for helping us secure lumber donations and cheered us on faithfully. Thank you.

I want to thank Mattress Guys of Paducah for giving us the best deal on mattresses, \$79 each. I would also like to thank Logan Nasserri for delivering mattresses free of charge, and Margie Lanham for taking care of our Build-A-Bed account.

With help from Ashley Thomas and my husband and sons, all 22 beds have been delivered. What a joy it was to see how excited children are with their new things, it makes all the hours of work well worth it. Words cannot express the gratitude I feel for the people who have made this project a blessing to be involved in! Thanks to each and everyone who helped, you have shown the old-fashioned spirit of a true community build. You are the reason this project was a success!

Mary Ann Winders
A-team AmeriCorps Member
Build-A-Bed Teamleader 2011

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Class Schedule at Ed-Tech Center

World Civilization II June 7 to July 18, 5 p.m., to 7:45 p.m. Monday - Wednesday.
Basic Public Speaking Aug. 15 to Dec. 10, 5 p.m., to 7:45 p.m., Tuesday nights.
Nursing Assistant Skills Aug. 15 to Dec. 10, 8 a.m., to 4 p.m. Fridays.
Electric/HVAC/ Plumbing Sept. 3, 7 a.m., to 7 p.m.
COMPASS Test call to set-up appointment.

For more information call **Jeremy Wheeler** at 965-9294

Marion City Council

Marion City Council normally convenes in regular session at Marion City Hall at 6 p.m., on the third Monday of each month

Mayor
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Marion, KY 42064
270.965.5983

Councilman
Donnie Arfleck
261 Old Shady Grove Rd.
Marion, KY 42064
270.965.3439

Councilman
Jim Brown
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Marion, KY 42064
270.965.5457

Councilman
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Marion, KY 42064
270.965.4271

Councilman
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Marion KY 42064
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Councilman
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270.965.3575

Councilman
Darrin Tabar
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Marion, KY 42064
270.965.4054

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Open weekdays 8:30 a.m., to 4:30 p.m.

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Treasurer **Melinda Gipson**: 270.965.4177, mgipson@marionky.gov

Utilities Director **Brian Thomas**: 270.965.2266, bthomas@marionky.gov
Marion Tourism Director **Michele Edwards**: 270.965.5015, director@marionkentucky.us
Street & Parks: 270.965.8020 • Water & Sewer: 270.965.2266 • Fire: 270.965.2266

ON THE WEB

City of Marion-related Web sites
Government: www.marionky.gov
Tourism: www.marionkentucky.us



Pictured above are members of the Rockets Special Olympics team. They are (front from left) Brittany Lemon and Mason Ryan; (middle) David Walker, Mandy McConnell and Amanda Collins; (back) Wesley Cox and Jason Price.

Rockets' team brings home medals at Special Olympics

The Crittenden County Rockets Special Olympics Team competed June 3-5 at the State Games held at Eastern Kentucky University. The team, consisting of Amanda Collins, Wesley Cox, Brittany Lemon, Mandy McConnell, Jason Price, Mason Ryan and David Walker earned four gold medals, two silver medals and eight ribbons for fourth, fifth and sixth place finishes. Events included 50-meter dash, 100-meter dash, 50-meter walk, 100-meter walk and softball throw. Some team members also entered an art contest while at the games.

Mandy McConnell won first place in the art contest with other team members finishing as follows in the art contest: Mason Ryan, third; Brittany Lemon, fourth; Amanda Collins, fifth; and Wesley Cox, sixth.

Officials from Special Olympics Kentucky reported that there were 1,200 athletes competing at this year's event, and Crittenden County was well-represented. Made possible by volunteer efforts, Special Olympics is a rewarding experience for many people with disabilities and the Crittenden County athletes, along with coaches Millie Hughes, Charlene Walker and Holly Qualls thank parent volunteers Mike and Kathy McConnell, Bev Shoemaker, Tammy

Lemon, Charlie Ryan, and Barbie Ryan. Gratitude is also due to the many groups and individuals who donated money, which made this trip possible.



Pictured above are (from left) Paul Davenport, Glendall Cummings and Diana Minor.

Pool player visits Senior Citizens

Patrons of the Crittenden County Senior Citizen's Center were challenged by a professional pool player last week. Diana Minor, who was once ranked 17th in the world in the Women's Professional Billiard Association, played a couple of games of pool with the patrons, showing them moves and techniques. Playing with Minor were Paul Davenport and Glendall Cummings. Davenport, who ranks himself a four out of 10 in skill level, plays pool with several others every morning at the Senior Citizen's Center.



Marion Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 12022 Commander Joe Lanham presents Jim Brown of Marion with a Henry he won during a fund raising event conducted by the Marion VFW. Also pictured is Post 12022 Vice Commander Ed Hunt. Funds raised by the VFW support local veterans and other worthy causes.

MCC ups Crittenden college cash to \$9,000

Madisonville Community College's advancement office has announced that endowment funds comprised of the Crittenden County Endowment for Excellence, now have a combined market value of \$194,000, and will earn \$8,000 for local scholarships during the 2011-2012 year. MCC plans to reserve another \$1,000 in restricted scholarship funds, ultimately making \$9,000 available.

Seven \$1,200 awards will be made, while one \$600 award will be provided to a student with one semester left prior to graduation. The individual awards have been increased by \$100, or nine percent, over 2011 totals.

According to Gareth Hardin, local banker and member of the Madisonville College Foundation, the local endowment is designed to be a long-term community bragging point.

"The endowment has helped numerous students over the past six years and the good thing is that this effort has permanently increased the number of scholarship opportunities," Hardin said. "Maybe over the next decade we can double that amount to effectively serve those students wanting a college degree. We have already established a wonderful foundation."

John Peters, Madisonville's Advancement officer, added that the scholarships form a financial aid package that makes earning college credits at MCC very affordable. The average Kentucky high school graduate will earn \$2,600 in KEEs money for future college costs. As of right now, if a student completed 48-50 hours at MCC, it will end up costing that student about \$9,000 in tuition and book costs. When adding the scholarship awards of \$2,400 over two years to KEEs money, the average student will spend \$4,000 or less on their first two years of college.

The college has also recently received numerous gifts in memory of Jim Hatfield. Jim and Bonita Hatfield established the Hatfield Family Endowment in 2005 and the fund has served one local student each year. MCC thanks the entire Marion community for this show of affection for Jim and for support of family endeavors.

For more information on the Crittenden County Endowment for Excellence, contact John Peters at 824-8593.

PUBLIC AUCTION June 18, 2011

Handy Andy Storage 100 Cherry Street Marion, KY 42064

Minimum Bid Will Be Set Day Of Sale

Cash Only Auction approximately 10:00 a.m. at

- Storage Unit # 35 (A. Lee)
- Storage Unit # 34 (G. Fluaitt)
- Storage Unit # 32 (M. Witherspoon)
- Storage Unit # 63 (R. Tabor)

Advertisement for Conrad's featuring a Father's Day gift card and a list of restaurants and specialty stores.

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- Applebee's
- Outback
- Cracker Barrel
- IHOP
- Damons
- Macaroni Grill
- Maggiano's
- TGI Friday's
- Olive Garden
- PF Chang's
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SPECIALTY STORES:

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- Bass Pro Shop
- Sports Authority
- Jiffy Lube
- Nike
- Lands' End
- Foot Locker
- Best Buy
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Advertisement for Hodges Sports & Apparel featuring Father's Day gifts and a list of items.

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Shelter dogs participate in Paws for a Cause program at state penitentiary

BY JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN
PRESS REPORTER

For eight weeks, Bertie and Sox, two dogs from the Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter, will be housed at the Kentucky State Penitentiary as part of the new Paws for a Cause program where select inmates will train the dogs, preparing them for adoption. The dogs settled into their temporary homes on May 25.

Shelter volunteer Toyia Redd was contacted initially by Warden Phillip Parker, with the idea. Other places like the Western Kentucky Correctional Complex have established similar programs with great success and Parker wanted to try it out.

"It's a big deal for the dogs because the inmates are helping to make them more adoptable," Redd said. "The inmates are giving these dogs a second chance and that's what we want – for these little guys to find forever homes."

Two pre-approved inmates, also known as handlers, share the responsibility of training and caring for the animals. During the course of the program, Bertie, a German shepherd and Great Pyrenees mix, and Sox, a Feist, will be with their handlers at all times. Everything from being housebroken to learning to fetch is being taught, as well as a few other small tricks.

"We received an email from Rachel Longworth that Bertie has been trained to take a patdown like the inmates,"



Bertie and Sox were delivered to their handlers at the Kentucky State Penitentiary on May 25. Pictured are (from left) Paws for a Cause Program Director Rachel Longworth, local shelter volunteer Ann Farmer and Sox's handlers Jovan Bester and Brian Charles.

Redd said. "She puts her front paws on a shelf or ledge, ready for her patdown. That'll be an interesting trick to add to her resume."

As much as it is for the dogs, the program is equally beneficial for the inmates, providing some cheerfulness

during their time behind bars. Although a first-year program, Paws for a Cause could become permanent, which is what Redd hopes.

"It's a win-win situation for everyone, and the inmates thoroughly enjoy it," Redd said. "Anything that we can

do to make dogs more adoptable, we'll do and this also helps to bring some happiness to these inmates. This program is so beneficial for everyone involved and the shelter hopes that we can continue it as long as we can."

Father's Day is perfect time to show appreciation

Father's Day falls on the third Sunday in June. Father's Day is a time to show appreciation and love to our dads. Did you know that the first modern Father's Day celebration was held in 1908? In the last 30 years, families in our country have undergone some dramatic changes.

Most mothers of young children now work outside the home. Divorce rates have risen. More fathers have custody of their children. These and other changes have led many families and professionals to pay more attention to the importance of fathers in childrens' lives.

As a result, our image of fathers is changing. Men are trying to get away from old stereotypes. Men are also realizing their strengths as fathers and using these skills.

Men may feel like they have few positive models for fathering. However, if they think back on their own childhood, they can find models that can be integrated into different functions



of fathering.

A coach may have modeled clear communication skills. An educator may have modeled important teaching skills. Building a new father image involves taking these positive models and integrating them with new child rearing behaviors and images for today.

Father's Day is the perfect time to express our appreciation to our own fathers and to all the fathers out there who are parting with old traditions and realizing how important their roles as fathers are in their children's lives. Make Father's Day a time to let fathers know just how needed they are!

Casting call for mystery dinner theater at Fohs Hall

The Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation is having a casting call at 6 p.m., June 28 and 6 p.m., June 30 at Fohs Hall for its latest murder mystery production, Thriller Convention Murders.

The Thriller Convention Murders is about Stephen Queen who is a very successful horror fiction writer with bestselling novels including "Victorian Day Vampires," "The Delaware River Decapitations" and his most recent success, "Masquerade Murder Along the Musconetong."

Queen's home town, Curtainsville, Pa., is the site of

the annual Thriller Convention to which hundreds make a pilgrimage each year to pay homage to their favorite stars of the macabre and other assorted genres.

This year, Queen will return to his hometown for the first time as a special guest of the convention where murder and mayhem will run amuck.

The Community Arts Foundation has become known for its mystery dinner theaters and can't wait to produce another one. Opening night of Thriller Convention Murders is scheduled to be Sept. 17.



Bannister 50th Anniversary

Jim and Gail Bannister of Kuttawa and formerly of Dycusburg, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2:30-5 p.m., June 19 at the Macedonia Baptist Church in Lyon County.

The Bannisters were married on June 17, 1961 in Shawneetown, Ill. They have two children, Jonathan Bannister of Bagdad and Barbara P'Poole of Kuttawa. They also have five grandchildren, Savannah, Jill, Melanie and Lydia P'Poole of Kuttawa and Erin Bannister of Bagdad.

Mr. Bannister is retired from the maintenance department at Calvert City Metals and Alloys in Calvert City and is presently a member of the Lyon County School Board. Mrs. Bannister is employed by the United States Postal Service as the Postmaster in Dycusburg.

The couple request no gifts.



Melton-Fitch

Johnna Kay Melton and Daniel Ryan Fitch announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Melton is the daughter of Johnna-Karla and Ricky Curnel and Everett and Debi Melton, all of Marion, and the granddaughter of Herman and Kathleen Reed of Marion and the late Arlene and Thomas Melton. She is also the step-granddaughter of the late Red and Jeraldine Walker. She has two children, Leana Marie and Dillan Wayne West.

Fitch is the son of Danny and Connie Bennett of Cincinnati, step-son of Rick Williams of Marion and the late Daniel Fitch. He is the

grandson of Harold and Joyce Croft of Marion and the late Charles and Helen Williams.

The bride is a 2004 graduate of Crittenden County High School and a 2008 graduate of Murray State University where she achieved a bachelor's degree in education. She is employed by the Crittenden County Board of Education and is a second-grade teacher at Crittenden County Elementary School.

The groom is a 1995 graduate of Heartland Preparatory Private School in Kissimmee, Fla.

Wedding vows will be exchanged at 7:30 p.m., June 25 at 209 Chapel Road off Nunn Switch Road.

Births Davis

Aaron and Julie Davis of Smithland announce the birth of a son, Gavin Lowery, May 31 at Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah. Gavin weighed six pounds, 12 ounces and was 17 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Paul and Karen Lowery of Tolu. Maternal great-grandparents are the late Guy and Nellie Lowery and the late Northern and Bonnie McClure.

Paternal grandparents are Jim and Ruth Davis of Bidwell, Ohio. Paternal great-grandparents are the late Louis and JoAnn Davis of Gallipolis, Ohio.



Regional CCHS officers attend FCCLA camp

The FCCLA regional officers from Crittenden County High School attended the 57th Annual Family, Career and Community Leaders of America Leadership Camp in Hardinsburg June 6-8. While attending, regional officers learned about their officer duties and leadership skills from the Kentucky FCCLA state officers. Approximately 200 officers and advisors from across the state were involved in the camp experience. Officers set goals and made plans for their fall leadership training that will take place in September. Members heard from a speaker representing the state community service project: Beading to Beat Autism. Members will be selling bracelets for the cause later in the year. Those attending Leadership Camp for CCHS were senior Emily Bruns (right), Region 2 President, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bruns, and Taylor Fritts, Region 2 Vice President of Individual Programs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Fritts. Bruns was awarded Camper of the Week for Region 2 which was an honor selected by her peers. Also attending was CCHS FCCLA advisor Keisha Simmons.



Bonnie and Don Pugh, while on a tour of Spain, stopped in Seville to visit points of interest. In the background is The Giralda Bell Tower and Cathedral.



Anna Rae and Jim Porter pose with their daughter and her family at the port in Tofino British Columbia following a ride over the area in a seaplane.

Geraldine Shouse

CRITTENDEN COUNTY REPRESENTATIVE

Donations are now being accepted

965-3980

Community calendar

Thursday, June 16
•Sue Parrent from the Crittenden County Extension Office will be hosting a couponing class at 11 a.m., today, at the Adult Learning Center located at 118 East Bellville Street. For more information, call 965-5236.
Saturday, June 18
•The Cunningham family reunion will be held Saturday at the Trigg County School's cafeteria in Cadiz. Registration and fellowship will begin at 10 a.m., followed by a brief business session, special presentations, scholarship awards and entertainment. A potluck luncheon will begin at noon. Family members are encouraged to bring a covered dish. For more information, www.triggcunninghamfamily.com/reunions.
•The Crittenden County High School class of 2001 will be having its class reunion on Saturday at Fohs Hall. For more information or to RSVP email 2001CCHS@gmail.com or visit www.wix.com/2001cchs/classreunion
•The Western Kentucky Quilters' Guild will hold its monthly meeting from 12-3 p.m., Saturday at the United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall in Morganfield. This month's project is making a casserole cover. Please bring sewing machines, supplies, two 30-inch long shoe strings or ribbon and half a yard of fabric for binding. Anyone interested in quilting or learning how to quilt is welcome to attend.
Monday, June 20
•The Union County Fair will be held Monday through June 25 this year with the following events open to neighboring counties registrants: Miss Union County Pageant, Union County pre-teen pageant, Union County teen pageant and Little Mister and Miss Union County pageant. Winners in these will go on to compete at the state level in Louisville. This year's admission is \$10 and includes all rides and access to events indoors and outdoors. Admission is free for children under 36 inches of height. For more information, call 333-4107.
Ongoing
•A Diabetes Support group meets the third Friday of each month, at 10 a.m., at the Crittenden County Extension Office located at 1534 US 60 East. Call 965-5236 for further information.
•The Crittenden County Board of Education is participating in the summer food service program. Meals will be provided to all children without charge and are the same for all children. Meals will be provided at the Crittenden County middle and high schools. Breakfast will be served from 7-8 a.m., with lunch at 11 a.m.- 12 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Beginning June 6-30, all vacation Bible schools and ball camps are in-

vited to attend.
•Angel Food orders for the month of June are being received at Marion Baptist Church until 3 p.m., June 16. Please call Marion Baptist Church at 965-5232 for more information. Orders can also be placed online at www.anglefoodministries.com.
Upcoming
•A Menser reunion will be held at 10 a.m., June 25 at the Dawson Springs Community Center. A potluck lunch will be served at noon. For more information, call Linda Dunning Stinson at 635-3964.
•The Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor an antique show and sale in Princeton on June 25. Antique and collectible dealers from the area have been invited. Proceeds will fund scholarships and other charitable donations. For more information, call 365-3957.
•4-H camp will be held July 5-8 at the West Kentucky 4-H Camp in Dawson Springs. There is still time to sign-up. Registration forms are available at the Crittenden County Extension office located at 1534 U.S. 60 in Marion. Cost of the camp is \$140 and scholarship money will be available for those needing financial assistance. Deadline to register is June 17. For more info, call 965-5236.
•The Class of 1986 will host its 25th class reunion at 6 p.m., July 23 at Kenlake State Resort Park in Hardin, Ky. Cost is \$30 per person or \$50 per couple. Payments should be mailed to Chris Cook at 237 West Bellville Street, Marion. For more information, call Elisa Mills Nielson at (502) 614-5471.

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11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
\$7 Tickets / Purchase only in advance
Only 150 Tickets Available
Tickets may be purchased at the Crittenden County Extension Office 1534 U.S. Hwy. 60 East, Marion, KY 42064 or from Extension Homemaker members.
Sponsored by Crittenden County Extension Homemakers to benefit scholarship program.

Summertime childcare woes

Parents try to find affordable care during the summer break

BY JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN
PRESS REPORTER
For young, school-aged children, summer vacation means homework-free for three months, lazy days spent at the pool or in the shade and spending time with friends. For working parents, though, summer vacation means something entirely different, almost bringing a sense of panic as they try to scramble together a schedule for childcare. For most families, that means finding a day care or private sitter willing to work eight to 10 hours a day, each week. While some parents do rely on day cares, for others the weekly cost can be overwhelming. Weekly enrollment for Marion day care center Tiny Tot totals \$110 while Quality Day Care charges \$16 a day, which averages about

\$90 a week.
Sarah Hardin, mom of one, only works two days a week as an activity director at New Haven Assisted Living but admits that if it weren't for her mother keeping her daughter, she wouldn't know what to do.
"It's a difficult thing trying to find someone or someplace that you trust with your child's life while you're working," Hardin said. "For some, day cares are an option but they can get pricey, especially for families who have more than one child. I sometimes don't see how they do it."
When Hardin isn't working at New Haven, she is a private sitter who works from home, giving some parents more flexibility with schedules.
"I'm not as rigorous as some when it comes to enrollment," Hardin said. "I charge \$20 for a full day but if parents only need a sitter for a couple of hours, the rate is usually lower. I'm here to help parents out as much as I can because I know that feeling of trying to figure out what to do with your child and still work."
For day cares like Tiny Tot

and Quality, the number of children usually increases once school lets out, but both have agreed that enrollment has been lower this year. Carla Hodge, a preschool teacher at Tiny Tot, believes that the lower numbers are due to financial pressure from inflating gas prices and a tightening economy.
"It's hard to find balance between working and making sure your children are taken care of. When gas is \$4 a gallon, and there are bills that still need to be paid, as well as buying groceries, some parents can't afford day care and they're looking toward family members to help out."
Working mom Randa Berry knows how difficult scheduling childcare can be, especially with her schedule working at Bowtanicals. Berry relies on friends and family to watch her two children until she gets off work.
"Even though I have family members who watch my children, I still pay them but the cost of that doesn't even remotely compare to what I would pay if both of my children were in day

care," Berry said. "Don't get me wrong, day care is a great place for children to be, to interact with other children their own age but it's almost impossible to pay \$200 a week."
"I wish that there was a way that day cares could possibly offer scholarships for households or even base fees on income. If they did that, I would enroll my kids in a heartbeat but if I did that right now, I'd be working just to pay the cost of day care."
While each option has its pros and cons, the decision comes down to how comfortable parents are. Both of Marion's day cares are certified with staff members trained on health and safety measures, as well is Hardin, but she points out that not all private sitters have experience or the certification.
"Parents need to do their research before leaving their kids with a private sitter and make sure that they're comfortable with it," Hardin said. "When it comes to our children, we all want to be assured that wherever we leave them, they're well-taken care of."

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The family of James T. Hatfield would like to thank everyone who surrounded us during his long illness and death. Your support and kindness will never be forgotten. We are assured that at this time, Jim is in a much better place and in a much better condition.
The outpouring of love and concern for Jim and his family has enabled us to begin the process of healing and to move forward to honor his legacy.
God bless,
Bonita, Carl, Jason, Jaxon & Hattie

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A world where eternal bliss is found in heaven's sky.
We'll cling to faith and hope, for God is a God of love, and in His time we'll join you in a perfect world above.
Jakes' Family

Thank You
The family of Mary Lou Stalion would like to express its sincere appreciation for the prayers, cards, flowers, food, gifts and donations to the church, and for the kind words spoken to us during the loss of our mother and sister.
Thank you to Rev. Lucy Tedrick and Rev. Wayne Garvey and Buddy Stalion for making the service so special.
The outpouring of kindness has been overwhelming to us and will never be forgotten.
Barbara Hunt & family
Steve & Patti Stalion
Skip Stalion & family
Anna Maier, Shirley Small, Ruth Hughes, Charles Hughes, Geraldine Beavers

Crittenden County Farm Bureau would like to congratulate the following students
2011 Crittenden County Farm Bureau \$1,000 Scholarship Winners
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2011 Farm Bureau Federation \$1,000 Scholarship Winners
LaDonna Herron Kaitlin Maynard
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Obituaries

Linzy

Lafe Kenneth Linzy, 86, of Marion died Friday, June 10, 2011 at Crittenden Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Inez Linzy of Marion; seven children, Darrell and wife Julia Linzy of Marion, Donna and husband Larry Haire of Marion, Danny and wife Debbie Linzy of Carmi, Ill., Marlon and wife Vicki of Henderson Ky., Phyllis and husband Tony O'Neal of Marion, Rita and husband Mike Templeton of Clay and Deitra and husband Kurt Beavers of Marion; three sisters, Juanita Green of Lyon County; Betty June Young of Marion, Mary LeFan of Marion, 23 grandchildren; and 31 great-grandchildren.

Linzy was preceded in death by his parents, Ray and Vada Linzy; and three brothers Jerry, Hoover and Roger Linzy.

Funeral services were Monday, June 13 at Gilbert Funeral Home. Military services were presented at graveside at Mapleview Cemetery.

Extended obituaries require a nominal fee. Ask your funeral director about fee-based obituaries.

Stalion

Kathryn Stalion, 94, of Hobart, Ind., died Thursday, June 9, 2011 at Southlake Methodist Hospital.

She was born April 10, 1917 in Marion to Nancy and John Beard, who preceded her in death.

She resided in Marion until she moved to northwest Indiana in 1961.

Surviving are three sons, James E. Stalion of Valparaiso, Ind., John W. Stalion and Jack L. Stalion, both of Hobart, Ind.; two daughters, Virginia H. Ordway of Goodland, Ind., Patricia K. and husband Paul Zbyrowski of Hobart; eight grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and nieces, nephews and other family.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John E. Stalion in 1971; a grandson, Douglas Ordway; two brothers; four sisters; daughters-in-law, Mary and Karen Stalion; and son-in-law, Hollis Ordway.

Funeral services were Tuesday, June 14 at Rees Funeral Home in Hobart with Rev. Bob Burton officiating. Burial was at Calumet Park Cemetery.

McGowan

Hazel McGowan, 88, of Fredonia died Sunday, June 12, 2011 at Princeton Health and Rehabilitation Center.

She was a member of Fredonia First Baptist Church and a homemaker.

Surviving is her husband, Stanley McGowan; two daughters, Becky Yancy and husband Larry of Crayne and Linda Howton and husband Barry of Eddyville; seven grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Marilyn Ausenbaugh of Princeton.

She was preceded in death by a son, Wayne McGowan; two sisters, Louise Ladd and Juanita Milton; and her parents, Shellie and Dollie Yates Milton.

Funeral services were Tuesday, June 14 at Morgan's Funeral Home in Princeton with Rev. Kyle Noffsinger officiating. Burial was at Fredonia Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society, 11700 Commonwealth Drive, Suite 500, Louisville, KY 40299.

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KU has new phone app for power outage information

Kentucky Utilities is among a few utilities in the nation and the first in Kentucky to now offer customers a free smartphone application that displays near real-time outage information across the utilities' service territories, including Marion and Crittenden County.

An outage map app is now available for download on iPhone, Android and BlackBerry devices. Customers can search for "LG&E and KU Outage Maps" within the app stores of each of these mobile phones. Once downloaded, customers are able to view

the companies' outage map in a platform designed specifically for a mobile interface.

The app displays outage numbers in an interactive graphic and chart format showing outages by county and by zip code.

The app is updated auto-

matically in regular intervals based on information available in the companies' outage management system. Additionally, once operational staff assesses the extent of an outage, estimated restoration times are provided on the map.

Based on its hauling permit, Rogers Group is responsible for all damage to the roads and bridges caused by a permitted vehicle, Todd said.

Todd said that according to the agreement between the state and the quarry, "Failure to fulfill the obligations and responsibilities of the (permit) will result in all permits being voided."

Residents want to know how much longer it's going to be before the state gets se-

HAUL

Continued from page 1

cials.

"A few months ago, Rogers Group obtained an industrial haul permit to transport construction materials from our recently opened plant in Marion. Additional traffic has caused more wear and tear on the road than initially predicted, and patching has provided limited improvement," said Tom Kenley, a spokesman for Rogers Group, which is headquartered in Nashville.

"Therefore, Rogers Group management is working closely with officials from the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet on a long-term solution that may include repaving portions of Ky. 1668. We apologize for any inconvenience to local residents."

Cherry and Ridley both say Rogers must keep its end of the deal or jeopardize its hauling permit.

"Rogers Group has got to do a better job of maintaining the highway," Cherry said. He said the road should be kept in the same condition as it was before the quarry located there or

in similar condition to the highway beyond the quarry.

"That's the standard," Cherry said.

Keith Todd, a spokesman for the Department of Highways, said the meeting tentatively scheduled for this week with Rogers Group officials is aimed at developing a short- and long-term solution to the highway condition.

Jail numbers

Here is a census of the Crittenden County Detention Center on June 13, which denotes type of prisoners being held there:

Type	Male	Female
Federal	0	0
State	81	12
County	5	2
Other	15	13
Gender Total	101	27

Total Population 128

•Last week, 41 jail work release inmates put in 1,788 hours of community service, saving taxpayers approximately \$12,963 in wages at the current minimum wage of \$7.25 per hour.

Based on its hauling permit, Rogers Group is responsible for all damage to the roads and bridges caused by a permitted vehicle, Todd said.

Todd said that according to the agreement between the state and the quarry, "Failure to fulfill the obligations and responsibilities of the (permit) will result in all permits being voided."

Residents want to know how much longer it's going to be before the state gets se-

rious about forcing the company to keep the highway in better condition, even if that means pulling its permit.

"I think it's real close to that," Cherry said.

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CLEAN HOME...well maintained through the years, 2 BR w/large sunroom & rear deck to enjoy the back yard privacy. no
COUNTRY LIFE...4 BR, 4 BA home on 310+- acres. jd Agent owned
CEDAR SIDING...Nice starter home or for deer hunters. mib
AUTUMN LANE...2 BR home situated on approx 1.5 acres in Marion. dh

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SALEM LOTS...2 Building lots in Salem KY. vl
SALEM LOT...Building lot in the center of Salem. gl
DRAKE CREEK LOT...Beautiful lot overlooking golf course Ledbetter. jd
2.57 ACRES...near Lake George. Beautiful lot to build your dream home. dh
2.83 ACRES...located on Chapel Hill Rd. Corner lot to build your. dh
6 ACRES...3 BR mobile home on 6 acres near Tolu, KY, with a small pond. sr
INVESTORS...2 homes with Hwy. 60 frontage, Burna, KY, on 6.5 acres. rt
9.83 ACRES...has views of the Ohio River & adjoining farm land that you can see literally for miles. Has electricity & county water available, driveway w/ access to a state hwy with another state hwy bordering the property. sb
28 ACRES...all utilities available including county water. market SALE PENDING
stable timber, kt
66 ACRES...tract w/lodge overlooking Coesfield Creek. Marketable timber. mw
74 ACRES...3 BR, 2 BA home, new HVAC, open floor plan, Lg. master BR. Lg. 2 car detached garage. all metal shop bldg. jh
98 ACRES+-...located in Crittenden / Livingston Counties. Property has a running creek, approx 20 acres of row crop. Building sites that have views looking over Livingston County. County water and Electricity available at the site. bg
211 ACRES...Over 90 acres of row crop. Home site sits on one of the highest points of the farm. Lots of mature timber, oaks, cypress, tupelo. Levee's in place to flood over 30 acres of crop fields. Over 60 acres of flooded cypress and tupelo trees. jw

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Hurricane Cemetery holds history waiting to be told

Hurricane Cemetery, another of our old historic cemeteries, lies in the northwest part of the county in an area surrounded with history. It is most noted for the Hurricane Camp meetings that have been going on now for 123 years. The cemetery, located behind the church, is full of history, and pioneers of years past and present are buried here. Some are familiar names and other names are not so familiar. Many young wives, infant daughters and sons are buried here. Times were harsh in these early days of our county. Here is only a small part of the stories that lay buried with the people there.

At the entrance to the cemetery is a stone marker that gives the history of the starting of the cemetery. It reads: *This ground for Hurricane Methodist Church was given by Richard Minner June 20, 1843, Deed Book A, page 183. Clerks Office, Marion, Ky. The ground for the cemetery given by Robert H. Haynes June 9, 1875. Deed book M, page 272. First Camp meeting was held in 1889 by Rev. J.J. Smith.*

Richard Minner's hand-carved stone reads, *In Memory of Richard Minner, born Jan. 1, 1760. There is no death date inscribed on his stone (his last will and testament was produced in court on Feb. 8, 1847, so he must have died in this time period).*

Robert H. Haynes, who gave the ground for the cemetery, moved from the Hurricane district and relocated in the Repton community and is buried in the Repton cemetery.

Resting in the shade of the ancient trees in the oldest section of the cemetery are the two oldest stones in the cemetery. They belong to Sarah H. Love, born May 29, 1823 and died Feb. 14, 1845. Next to her is Mary A. Love, born Dec. 6, 1844 and died Jan. 11, 1845. By the dates on the stones, I would say this is a mother and her newborn daughter, as they died within a short time after the birth. They are buried close to Minner, and their hand-carved



stones look the same as his.

Arthur Love, born Jan. 15, 1785, died Feb. 19, 1853. He was the son of Andrew and Anne Latimore Love. He was born in York County, S.C. His parents were early pioneers of then Livingston County. Love owned a farm in the Hurricane area and in 1842 was one of the men appointed commissioner to view out and mark the best way for a road from the Hurricane area to Tolu. Most remembered for being a neighbor and family friend of the Ford family, Love was in charge of the funeral services for James Ford. He gathered a crew of slaves and had the grave dug in the Ford family graveyard and was a member of the funeral procession escorting Ford to be buried.

Thomas A. McAmis was born Mar. 15, 1832 and died Aug. 3, 1905. Although this name isn't too well known in Crittenden County anymore, at one time it was a familiar name in the town of Tolu. Mr. McAmis was the well-known merchant and postmaster at Tolu in the early 1900s. His obituary tells us a little history about him.

From the Record-Press, Aug. 4, 1905: *Mr. T. A. McAmis, died suddenly Thursday morning of heart disease. Mr. McAmis was 73 years of age, and was born in Tennessee in 1832 and moved to this county about 19 years ago when he engaged in the mercantile business which he has followed since that time, being well-known and highly respected for his honesty and upright dealings toward all with whom he came in contact. He was married twice and leaves six children by his first wife, they are; Mrs. W.P. Crider and Mrs. J.C. Taylor, of Tolu;*

Mrs. Capt. Newman, of Paducah; Mrs. M.E. Hodges, of Pope County, Ill.; John and Ross McAmis, of California.

J.W. Guess was born July 11, 1845, and died Oct. 7, 1904. Joel W. Guess, or "Jose" as he was fondly called, was born in Caldwell County and was a son of John and Nancy Warren Guess. In July 1863, he enlisted in the Civil War, and remained until the close of the war, being a corporal at that time. After the war in 1868, Guess came to Tolu and began farming. He was also in the milling business at Hurricane and owned and operated a general store in Tolu. He is probably best known and remembered for his part in the development of the town of Tolu. He drew a plat of the town, dividing it off by houses, streets and alleys, naming each street. It remains the same today. He was a very religious man and tried to keep the town of Tolu a clean and respectable place to live. While he was able, he wouldn't allow whiskey to be unloaded at the river dock.

Rev. Robert S. Clark was a well known local Methodist preacher. He died at his home at Tolu. He had been afflicted several months with throat and lung trouble. He was a good citizen, a true man and a devout Christian.

Mrs. Juddie Worley Young was married to Hutchison Young and also lived at Tolu. She was only 24 years old. She was a Christian lady and had many friends.

On Sunday Nov. 19, 1893 a double funeral took place at Hurricane Church. It is not often that this ever happened. The deceased, from different families, both died on Nov. 18, 1893. The funeral of Rev. Robert S. Clark and Mrs. Juddie Young took place at the same time. The two coffins were in the church house together, one ceremony sufficed for both and both bodies were taken to their respective graves, and as the cold clods fell upon one coffin, the callous earth covered the other. It was a sad scene.

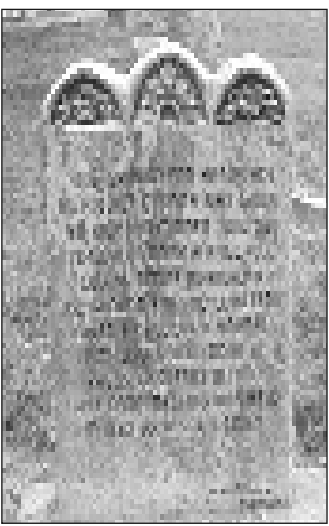
William Coffield's stone



Pictured above is the tombstone of Richard Minner who gave the ground for Hurricane Cemetery. His worn and hand-carved stone is located in the oldest section of the cemetery.

reads, born 1831, died 1904, Our Sexton. His obituary tells the history. Rev. William Coffield, the subject of this sketch, was born during slavery days and spent a great part of his life in slavery. But notwithstanding all this, he professed faith in Christ at an early date and was a consistent member of his church until his death, which occurred Jan. 11, 1904 at his home in this county. Coffield was licensed to preach more than 30 years ago, and has been a leader among his people all these years. He claimed the blessing of sanctification and died in the faith. He was janitor for a white congregation at Hurricane for a number of years, and during which time a great attachment was formed by the church for Coffield. When he was laid to rest in the Hurricane Cemetery, a large concourse of whites as well as colored were present to see the last of Coffield on earth. He was always ready and never missed a chance of telling the people what the Lord had done for him, and that he was ready for the final summons at any time.

Isaac W. Kimsey was born



Greeting you as you enter the cemetery is the historical monument pictured above. It tells the name and date of the person donating the ground for the church and also for the person who donated the land for the cemetery. Many of our old cemeteries aren't fortunate enough to have this information.

Sept. 3, 1830, died Feb. 14, 1902. His obituary reads: *Mr. I.W. Kimsey died at his home in Tolu Thursday. He sustained a paralytic stroke several weeks ago and never recovered from the blow, gradually sinking until the end came. "Uncle Ike" as he was familiarly known, was born in this county in 1830. Except for six years spent in Iowa, he was always a resident of the county. Mr. Kimsey was a carpenter by trade and very successful at his work.*

His wife, Carrie Taylor Kimsey is also buried here but she doesn't have a stone. Her obituary was in The Crittenden Record Press, Aug. 3, 1905 and read: *Carrie Kimsey, relic of the late Isaac W. Kimsey, died at her home near here, July 29, 1905. Her burial was in Hurricane Cemetery.*

Charles Minner, born 1859, died Oct. 11, 1906. Charles's obituary tells about his sad and tragic death. It reads: *Charles Minner, one of the best known and most substantial farmers in the Sheridan-Hurricane*



Arthur Love's stone above is still standing strong after 158 years, although discolored through time.

cane vicinity, was horribly crushed last Thursday by being run over and dragged by a wagon loaded with corn. He was driving down a hill and the front end gate burst out of his wagon and he slipped with the corn out under the heels of his team and as the wagon passed over him with locked hind wheels he was dragged beneath the heavy load. He lived about 24 hours. Mr. Minner was a Christian gentleman and had been a member in good standing of the Methodist Church at Hurricane for many years. He leaves behind his wife, who was a Miss Wooten, and four children.

Hurricane is the resting place of several Civil War veterans. They include: Sgt. Samuel F. Crider, Union; Corp. Joel W. Guess, Union; Squire A. Johnson, Union; Captain Richard F. Minner, Union; Sgt. Pleasant C. Moore, Union; Sgt. James T. Terry, Union; J.T. Wooten, Confederate; William Lee Barns, Union.

So you see why I find our cemeteries so interesting, filled with silent storytellers. With a little "digging" on your own, you may find many interesting stories of our past history.

Witnessing History releases documentary on Henry Clay

As the nation commemorates the Civil War sesquicentennial, a new documentary film explores the decades-long incubation of the tragedy that eventually claimed more than one million lives. Chronicling the span of America's history from the ratification of the Constitution to the Confederate forces' attack on Fort Sumter, Henry Clay and the Struggle for the Union is the first documentary film ever produced about the statesman who obviated disunion and civil war for more than 40 years.

The hour-long documentary, written and hosted by historian Kent Masterson Brown, was produced for public television by Witnessing History, LLC. The film premiered on Kentucky's PBS affiliate, KET, at 10 p.m., June 13 with 10 additional airdates currently scheduled on the KET network.

"Henry Clay and the Struggle for the Union delves into the intricacies of our nation's history like never before, telling the story of the man who promoted 'honorable compromise' for the greater good of the nation," commented Executive Producer Thomas P. Dupree, Sr. "It's a great honor to play a part in bringing this story to life."

Period paintings, photographs and documents, footage of the Old Senate Chamber in the Nation's capitol and dramatic scenes portraying Henry Clay and his colleagues illustrate the story of those who sought mutual concession to quell the eruptions of conflict between slave states and free states. Nearly 20 museums

and historical societies, including the National Portrait Gallery, Smithsonian Institution, the Library of Congress, Cincinnati Art Museum, The National Archives, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Ashland: The Henry Clay Estate, Filson Historical Society and the Virginia Historical Society contributed to the documentary with many of the pieces being captured for the first time ever on film.

"The documentary explores the impact of slavery on the westward expansion of the nation and how the conflict between North and South was, in the end, irrepressible," said Brown. "History is nothing but lessons and there is much we can glean from Clay's political career and the Compromises of 1820, 1833 and 1850."

The program was directed by Douglas High, who collaborated with Brown on the award-winning Witnessing History films Retreat from Gettysburg and Bourbon and Kentucky: A History Distilled. Brown, a native of Lexington, has practiced law in both Lexington and Washington, D.C. for 36 years. High has nearly 20 years of experience in broadcast production and management and is currently a news anchor for Lexington's ABC 36. He also proudly serves as a Public Affairs Officer in the U.S. Navy Reserve.

DVDs of Henry Clay and the Struggle for the Union are available for purchase online at www.witnessinghistoryonline.com and www.amazon.com. For PBS Kentucky airdates, visit www.ket.org

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5:30 P.M., JOHN A. ARNOLD ARENA
7:00 P.M., JOHN A. ARNOLD ARENA
7:00 P.M., GRANDSTAND.....

TUESDAY JUNE 21, 2011
5:00 P.M., CONVENTION CENTER
5:30 P.M., JOHN A. ARNOLD ARENA
7:00 P.M., JOHN A. ARNOLD ARENA
7:00 P.M., GRANDSTAND

WEDNESDAY JUNE 22, 2011
5:00 P.M., CONVENTION CENTER
5:00 P.M., JOHN A. ARNOLD ARENA
6:30 P.M., FAIRGROUND
6:30 P.M., HANCOCK PAVILION
7:00 P.M., JOHN A. ARNOLD ARENA
7:00 P.M., GRANDSTAND

THURSDAY JUNE 23, 2011
5:00 P.M., CONVENTION CENTER
6:00 P.M., JOHN A. ARNOLD ARENA
7:00 P.M., JOHN A. ARNOLD ARENA
7:00 P.M., GRANDSTAND

FRIDAY JUNE 24, 2011
6:00 P.M., JOHN A. ARNOLD ARENA
7:00 P.M., GRANDSTAND

SATURDAY JUNE 25, 2011
9:00 A.M., JOHN A. ARNOLD ARENA
12 NOON, CONVENTION CENTER
7:00 P.M., GRANDSTAND
7:00 P.M., GRANDSTAND

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Outdoors & Agriculture

County committee nominations open July 15

Farmers, ranchers and other agricultural producers have until Aug. 1, to nominate eligible candidates to serve on local Farm Service Agency county committees, announced John McCauley, State Executive Director of the USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA). "County committees play a vital role in the administration of federal farm programs and the positive effect they have on rural communities," said McCauley. FSA county committees make decisions on commodity price support loans, conservation programs, disaster programs, employing county executive directors and other significant agricultural issues. To hold office as a county committee member, a person must participate or cooperate in a program administered by FSA, be eligible to vote in a county committee election and reside in the local administrative area (LAA) in which the person is a candidate. A complete list of eligibility requirements is posted online at www.fsa.usda.gov/Internet/FSA_File/fsa_ccelections_2011.pdf. Individuals may nominate themselves or others as candidates. All nomination forms for the 2011 election must be postmarked or received in the local USDA Service Center by close of business on Aug. 1. The county committee nomination period begins June 15. Voting takes place in the fall. Ballots will be mailed to eligible voters by Nov. 4. The final day to return completed ballots to the local USDA Service Center is Dec. 5. Newly elected county committee members take office Jan. 2. For more information about FSA county committees, call 988-2180.

Honeybees, other U.S. pollinators are at risk

The week of June 20-26 goes to the birds and the bees – and to all of the other pollinators who keep our world in check. Next week is designated National Pollinator Week, and its intent is to raise awareness of the importance of pollinators in the plant reproduction cycle. Pollinators are responsible for the reproduction of 70 percent of flowering plants, accounting for two-thirds of crop plants. As pollinators gather nectar and pollen for their survival, they also provide an ecological service that is worth \$14.6 billion annually in the United States, quite a chunk of change for this diverse batch of insects, birds and mammals. Unfortunately, many of the world's pollinators are at risk. Studies show that about a third of the nation's managed honeybee colonies are lost each year, a trend that has held steady for the past five years. Pesticides and other toxins have also negatively impacted butterflies and other crucial pollinators. But it's not all gloom. An army of agencies and nonprofit groups has assembled to help restore and protect pollinator populations. And there are things you can do in your very own yard to help pollinators flourish. First, you can incorporate pollinator friendly plants into your landscape. Native plants are typically best, and the diverse use of flowers is best, meaning different shapes, colors and times of bloom. Natives include beardtongue, tickseed, black-eyed susan, native sunflowers, purple coneflower, bee balm and milkweed. You can also provide nesting sites for bees, called bee blocks. Use preservative free lumber and drill holes ⅝ to ¾ inches in diameter. Holes should be spaced ⅜ inches apart, and they should only be open at one end. Avoid using pesticides. While pesticides kill those pesky bugs, they take out a lot of beneficial bugs, too. Explore non-pesticide options when protecting yourself and your plants. Planting certain plants can ward off unwanted bugs or attract those good bugs to ward them off for you. You can also promote pollinator habitat in your community. Greenspaces like parks and golf courses can provide valuable habitat for pollinators.

LIVESTOCK REPORT

MARION & LIVINGSTON REPORTS WEEKLY BY -USDA MARKET NEWS

LIVINGSTON LIVESTOCK

Tuesday, June 14, 2011. KDOA-USDA Market News
Livingston County Livestock, Leadbetter Auction (cattle weighed at time of sale)

Receipts: 810 Head

Compared to last week: Slaughter cows and bulls steady. Feeder steers 2.00-4.00 lower. Feeder heifers steady to 3.00 lower.

Slaughter Cows Breaker 80-85%

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
13	800-1200	1005	67.00-74.00	69.03
2	800-1200	1185	75.00-77.00	76.00 HD
1	800-1200	1160	62.00	62.00 LD
19	1200-1600	1364	67.00-75.00	70.94
2	1200-1600	1365	80.00-82.00	81.04 HD
2	1200-1600	1328	63.00-65.00	64.09 LD
3	1600-2000	1738	69.00-75.00	72.09

Slaughter Cows Boner 80-85%

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	700-800	760	64.00	64.00
29	800-1200	984	61.00-68.00	64.60
1	800-1200	1000	70.00	70.00 HD
2	800-1200	1118	57.00-60.00	58.50 LD
2	1200-1600	1248	66.00-67.00	66.50
1	1200-1600	1230	65.00	65.00 LD

Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90%

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	700-800	758	50.00-61.00	56.71
10	800-1200	909	52.00-60.00	58.05

Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 1

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	1000-1500	1460	93.00	93.00
1	1000-1500	1290	100.00	100.00 HD
3	1500-3000	1692	90.50-93.00	91.82

Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	1000-1500	1362	85.00-89.00	86.72
7	1500-3000	1741	84.00-88.50	86.83

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
8	200-300	234	150.00-163.00	153.71
16	300-400	355	137.00-141.00	139.94
37	400-500	460	120.00-136.00	129.88
58	500-600	558	120.00-131.00	124.70
24	600-700	641	116.00-127.00	121.12
5	700-800	716	109.00-117.00	113.20
5	800-900	822	104.00-108.00	106.74
1	900-1000	915	105.00	105.00

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
5	200-300	291	130.00-139.00	134.64
8	300-400	357	130.00-136.00	133.30
8	400-500	470	115.00-124.00	121.29
7	500-600	560	110.00-119.00	116.39
5	600-700	658	109.00-115.00	112.76
1	700-800	755	108.00	108.00
1	800-900	860	100.00	100.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	100-200	176	150.00-151.00	150.69
5	200-300	267	130.00-145.00	137.65
23	300-400	356	127.00-137.00	131.21
73	400-500	458	119.00-130.00	123.66
57	500-600	542	114.00-121.00	117.44
39	600-700	627	110.00-119.00	114.48
1	700-800	790	103.00	103.00
1	800-900	835	97.00	97.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	200-300	270	114.00-120.00	116.89
16	300-400	376	118.00-126.00	121.86
11	400-500	454	108.00-116.00	113.71
17	500-600	542	100.00-114.00	110.62
9	600-700	657	94.00-109.00	104.87
1	700-800	760	97.00	97.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	300-400	357	131.00-145.00	140.16
18	400-500	448	125.00-136.00	128.45
24	500-600	540	117.00-127.00	120.66
11	600-700	648	112.00-121.00	115.72
16	700-800	723	103.00-112.00	107.27

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	300-400	364	118.00-125.00	122.21
7	400-500	461	115.00-124.00	121.67
6	500-600	562	110.00-117.00	113.55
3	600-700	690	108.00-110.00	109.00
3	700-800	737	97.00-102.00	100.21

Stock Cows: Medium and Large 1-2: Cows 2 to 7 years old and 5 to 8 months bred 735.00-910.00 per head.

Stock Cows and Calves: Cows 8 to 10 years old with calves at side 770.00-950.00 per pair.

Baby Calves: Beef Breed: 100.00-220.00 per head.

Commission sets crane, dove seasons

The Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission voted earlier this month to implement a sandhill crane hunting season beginning this year.

The Kentucky Legislative Research Commission's Administrative Regulation Review Subcommittee will review the proposal following a public comment period. In addition to state legislative review, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service also must approve the proposal.

Commission members also recommended the 2011-12 early migratory bird season dates. All recommendations are subject to legislative review prior to becoming law.

The commission proposed a sandhill crane hunting season opening Dec. 17 and closing Jan. 15. The sandhill crane season quota will be 400 birds or 30 days, whichever occurs first. The daily and season bag limit will be two birds per hunter. Shooting hours will be sunrise to sunset.

rise to sunset.

Hunters must apply for a sandhill crane permit online. Applicants must possess a valid Kentucky hunting license by the time of the drawing. Those selected must pass a bird identification test before the permit will be issued.

Only non-toxic shot approved by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service may be used. Participating hunters must tag birds immediately after harvest and telecheck their birds by midnight the day of harvest. They must also complete a post-season survey.

In other wildlife-related business, the commission proposed the 2011-12 early migratory bird season dates. They also modified the woodcock season by moving it later in the year, during the peak of woodcock migration. The commission also lengthened the September Canada Goose season from nine days to 15 days, the most days allowed within the federal season framework.

Watch out for fawns, nesting turkeys when mowing this spring

Everything is growing like a weed as the old saying goes because of heavy rainfall in April and early May followed by unseasonably high temperatures in early June.

Fields of fescue grass, timothy, clover and alfalfa are tall and lush. The prime time for that first cutting of hay has come earlier than normal.

Landowners are reminded as they go about mowing and cutting hay that deer are with newborn fawns and some wild turkeys may be nesting or re-nesting.

Cool, wet conditions along with localized flooding and nest predation caused some turkeys to lose their first clutch of eggs.

"Those hens will be on the nest or with young poult throughout this month," said Steven Dobey, wild turkey program coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "If a turkey nest with eggs is encountered, or accidentally run over while mowing, remember that it's illegal to possess or hatch wild turkey eggs."

Dobey's advice is to avoid or postpone mowing likely nesting areas until the end of the month – if feasible – when young turkeys are more mobile.

Young turkeys cannot fly for the first two to three weeks after hatching.

"With all the rain we had, this is the first real chance to cut hay before grasses go to seed. It couldn't have come

at a worse time," said Joe Lacefield, a private lands wildlife biologist for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife.

Many pastures are a mix of fescue and clover, which turkeys often use to nest. Mowing endangers their clutch.

"Their best chance to avoid predators is to nest out in the middle of fields, instead of along woodlands and weedy edges," said Lacefield, who works in eight central Kentucky counties. "There's a much higher presence of nest predators such as raccoons, foxes and coyotes along the edge."

Lacefield said landowners can plant native grasses to avoid having to mow when turkeys and small game may be nesting and deer are fawning. "Native grasses can be cut later, in early July, and you'll still get quality hay," he explained.

David Yancy, senior deer biologist with Kentucky Fish and Wildlife, said deer fawning peaks in mid-June. His advice is also to defer mowing until the beginning of July.

"For about the first two weeks after they are born, fawns are hidden away in weeds and tall grass," said Yancy. "After that they tend to get up and run from danger."

Newborn fawns lay motionless in thick cover away from their mothers. They attract less attention from predators that way, but that makes them vulnerable to



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Season lengths and bag limits remain the same as last year.



PHOTO BY JAMES INMAN

Delaying mowing for a couple of weeks will help deer fawns, wild turkeys and small game. Deer fawning peaks in mid-June and the cool, wet spring caused some wild turkeys to lose their first clutch of eggs and they nested again.

mowing as well.

"Fawns that are hiding in the weeds aren't abandoned. The mother is in earshot. She comes in to nurse and groom the fawn two to three times a day," said Yancy. "She's staying away from the fawn because she doesn't want to draw attention to its location."

It will be August or September before fawns are strong enough to run at their mother's side.

Landowners are reminded that it's illegal to "adopt" a deer fawn.

"The only people that can possess and raise a deer fawn are licensed wildlife rehabilitators," said Yancy.

This spring's unusual weather could have a silver lining for small game.

"The flush of vegetation is a good thing because it provides food and shelter for rabbits and quail," said Ben Robinson, small game biologist for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "It's shaping up to be an excellent nesting year. Rabbits have already pulled off at least one litter and our peak of quail nesting won't occur until late June or July."

Delay mowing in sensitive areas to help small game, turkey and deer populations thrive. Fewer disturbances from mowing now brings better hunting later.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Grand jury indicts four last week

A Crittenden County Grand Jury indicted three individuals and remanded another case to district court when it met last week.

Indicted were the following:
•Timothy Devine, 22, of Waverly for second-degree attempted escape and first-degree criminal mischief. Court records allege that Devine, an inmate at the Crittenden County Detention Center, tried to escape from the recreation area door on May 20. Records say that Devine tried to break the door open using a hand-held dumbbell. During the attempt, he caused \$1,000 in damage to the door, according to the indictment.
•Jeffery D. Vinson, 47, of Edyville was indicted on charges of third-degree driving on a DUI suspended license, second-degree fleeing or evading police, having no or expired registration plate, failure to maintain automobile insurance, improper registration plate, possession of an open alcoholic beverage container in a motor vehicle and having just one headlight. According to court records, Vinson was observed driving about 10 p.m., May 5 on Ky. 506 by Game Warden Randy Conway. The conservation officer followed the vehicle after noticing it had just one headlight. The tailgate was down on the driver's truck preventing the officer from seeing the license plate. The officer turned on his lights and siren, but Vinson allegedly kept driving for about two miles, according to the citation. Court records say Vinson finally pulled into a driveway and stopped.

•Michael Shane Workman, 43, of Marion was indicted on one charge of second-degree trafficking in a controlled substance. Court records say he was alleged to have sold 20 hydrocodone pills to a cooperating witness. The citation says he received \$100 for the transaction.
•The grand jury reduced a charge of second-offense trafficking in a controlled substance against Rachel Tabor of Marion and remanded the case to district court.

Tinsley's trial now set for September

The trial of Marion resident Pat Tinsley has been rescheduled for Sept. 22-23. It was originally set for this week, but representatives on both sides agreed last week to move the trial to September.

Tinsley, 49, is charged with second-degree arson by complicity, a Class B felony, and reckless homicide, a Class D felony in conjunction with a fire at his home last August in which his wife, Glenda Tinsley, died. Tinsley is free on bond.

New law takes aim at KY metal thefts

A new law took effect last week that is aimed at deterring the growing problem of metal theft in Kentucky. House Bill 242 was unanimously passed in both houses of the Kentucky General Assembly during the 2011 legislative session and was signed into law by Gov. Steve Beshear on March 16.
“Near-record prices for copper, platinum, aluminum and other metals have fueled the theft of common items such as copper wiring from utility lines, tornado warning sirens, coal mines and even foreclosed homes,” said Attorney General Jack Conway. “Metal theft is not only taking a heavy financial toll on businesses, it is endangering lives and putting communities at risk.”
Metal theft costs businesses nationally around \$1 billion each year, including hundreds of thousands of dollars in property damage. It can also affect public safety by compromising communications or emergency response capabilities, such as 911 service.
Kentucky's metal theft laws are designed to deter this growing problem by targeting thieves who steal and then resell secondary metals. House Bill 242 prohibits anyone from buying or selling metal that has been smelted, burned or melted.
“Metal theft is a major concern across the Commonwealth,” said Rep. Mike

Denham, vice chairman of the Agriculture and Small Business Committee and sponsor of House Bill 242. “I am hopeful this new law will help stop these thefts and better protect our communities and our businesses, both large and small.”
Kentucky businesses, like AT&T, also welcome the new law and attribute the increase in metal theft to a number of factors, including the ailing economy.
“The steady rise in the market price of copper and the state of the economy have led some people to extreme measures, including stealing copper cables from houses and telephone poles,” said Mary Pat Regan, president of AT&T Kentucky. “This new law will help us prevent the theft of copper wire from AT&T telephone poles, work centers and cell sites, which puts our customers and sometimes entire communities out of service.”
Kentucky and other states require scrap-metal dealers to keep detailed and extensive records of their transactions in an electronic format, including the seller's photograph, signature and their vehicle's information. In addition, penalties for damaging a communication or utility facility or interrupting services can include a felony conviction carrying prison time and heavy fines.

Many new KY laws are now in effect

Under the state constitution, most new laws take effect 90 days after the end of the legislative session. Laws passed during the 2011 regular session, which ended March 9, took effect last week. Here is a list of some of them:
Carbon dioxide - SB 50 includes pipelines for captured carbon dioxide in the eminent domain process, allowing such a pipeline to be constructed through western Kentucky.
Courts - SB 108 increases the jurisdiction of district courts in civil cases from \$4,000 to \$5,000 and the jurisdiction of small claims courts from \$1,500 to \$2,500.
Diabetes - SB 63 creates a collaborative group to identify goals and plans to reduce incidences of diabetes and improve diabetes care. SB 71 creates a licensing process for diabetes educators.
Doctoral programs - SB 130 allows the state's six comprehensive universities to offer certain advanced practice doctoral programs within limits.
Education - HB 425 allows out-of-state veterans to qualify for in-state tuition at public col-

leges and universities.
Eye care - SB 110 allows optometrists to perform certain types of laser surgery, including treatments for glaucoma and cataracts.
Firearms - HB 308 establishes a program for people who have been banned from purchasing a firearm due to mental illness to recover that right.
Flu shots - SB 40 allows pharmacists to give flu shots to children ages 9-13.
Government - HB 33 bans state agencies from mailing most publications to the public unless they are requested by the recipient.
Homelessness - SB 26 reduces the fee for ID cards for the homeless from \$12 to \$4.
Insurance - SB 112 limits health insurance co-pays on occupational and physical therapy sessions to no higher than that of regular doctor's visits.
Prescriptions - HB 311 allows Schedule II prescriptions, including oxycodone and hydrocodone, to be transmitted electronically or by fax. The bill also allows Schedule III-V drugs to be transmitted by fax; those can already be transmitted electronically.
Principals - SB 12 authorizes local school superintendents to appoint principals after consultation with the school-based decision-making council, a reversal of the current procedure.
School boards - HB 228 increases the contribution limits for school board candidates to \$200 for individuals and \$1,000 for organizations.
Traffic laws - HB 289 adds fines for driving over the 70 miles-per-hour speed limit and clarifies that vehicle-integrated GPS units are exempt from the state's ban on texting or using other communications devices while driving.
Voter registration - HB 192 requires high schools to provide seniors information on how to register to vote and related information.
Wellness - SB 114 allows private health insurance plans to offer incentives and awards for wellness programs.

Springlake nurse is charged with theft

Kentucky State Police have charged a Marion woman with numerous counts of taking prescription medicine from patients at Salem Springlake Health and Rehabilitation Center.
According to police records, Christie J. Shuecraft, 37, is charged with 71 counts of

making a false statement on a required drug report and 71 counts of theft of a controlled substance. The alleged thefts took place between April 1 and April 31, police records say.
Police believe Shuecraft, a nurse at Springlake, forged the names of 13 different individuals on medication records of 13 different patients. The alleged crime was discovered by other employees and state police were notified on May 9. Trooper Eric Fields and Detective Jerry Jones investigated the accusations and on May 23 Shuecraft was arrested.
Police records say the medications allegedly taken were various doses of hydrocodone.

Bobcat fever spread to housecats by ticks

Your furry feline friend may be in danger. A recent outbreak of cytauxzoonosis, more commonly known as “bobcat fever” has caused some to experience the loss of the family pet, including Willow Charron of Old Jim Mines Road. Her cat died last week.
Veterinarian Dr. Tom Shemwell's office has had two confirmed cases of the disease this year and one last summer.
Bobcat fever is a disease transmitted from wildcats, to domestic felines through ticks, specifically the American Dog tick. While very few of these wildcats die, they provide a breeding ground for the disease. Bobcat fever was first discovered in Oklahoma in the late 1970s and is emerging in this area especially this time of year when ticks are more prevalent.
Dr. Stephanie Call, a Veterinarian at The Animal Clinic in Marion, said symptoms of Bobcat fever appear within one to three weeks of the tick bite and include the cat becoming depressed, listless and often anorexic, refusing to eat or drink. Visible signs of the disease are the cat looking jaundiced with paleness around its gums, nose and eye tissue. An extreme fever, ranging from 105 to 108 degrees, is the most observable sign. The disease is rapidly fatal with death usually occurring within three to six days from the first signs of the illness.
Charron, who had cared for her cat since she found him in a barn 15 months ago, recalled that he was a healthy and playful cat. She said it was three weeks after the tick bite when

he started to get really sick, including a 105 degree fever. Within four days, the family friend had died.
“It is just so heart-breaking,” said Charron.
The disease is being spread more rapidly as ticks carrying the disease reproduce. One bit of good news is the disease does stay within the cat family, meaning it cannot be spread to other species like humans or dogs.
Call said it is extremely difficult to combat the disease, especially if you have an outdoor cat. The best way to protect your cat is to engage in preventative tick control and to check your cat for ticks daily and remove them quickly. It is also helpful to keep track of bites and watch for symptoms.
This disease is particularly unusual and dangerous because by the time symptoms present themselves, it is usually too late. However, if you do notice your cat exhibiting the symptoms of bobcat fever it is advisable to take the animal to the veterinarian as soon as possible. An injectable treatment may save its life.
Charon is taking steps to protect her other cat by keeping it indoors as much as possible and being vigilant to check both her cat and dog on a daily basis for ticks.

Fire station should go up starting next week

Problems with the density of the on Main Street site soil has created delays in construction of a new Marion fire station.
The project is currently about two months behind schedule, largely due to an issue with the ground, which passed a compaction test last summer, but failed a more recent study of the soil.
The soil at the corner of Main and Bellville streets must meet certain compaction standards in order to uphold a building the size of the two-story station going there. City Administrator Mark Bryant said spring rains are probably to blame for the issue, although the site does drain very well.
Contractors will start this week removing about a foot of soil, setting it aside and allowing it to dry. They will also break the soil below that depth and allow it to dry, too. Then the topsoil will be put back in place and compacted . The process will take about four days, Bryant said.
Construction should begin next week if the soil correction measures work, Bryant said.

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Pictures are taken at the Rescue Squad Building - just past the library and new jail on West Carlisle St. in Marion.

Crittenden County Rescue Squad appreciates your donations and support!

We have received several memorial contributions and want you to know how much we appreciate those "generous" donations!

Math Man

Students, faculty deliver sassy goodbye to Hollamon

BY JENNA HAUGEN
PRESS REPORTER

For Greg Hollamon, teaching at Crittenden County High School is all about family. He met his wife, Dawn Hollamon, at a board meeting he attended when he was first hired 26 years ago. When she turned to ask him why in the world he would choose to teach in Crittenden County over Calloway, where he taught his first year out of school, he explained that he was a local boy. Hollamon grew up right outside of Marion and wanted to return to teach in the classrooms where he learned math. Luckily, he also convinced his wife to stay at CCHS and together they raised two children in the Crittenden County School System. Last month, Hollamon celebrated his retirement from CCHS.

Hollamon received a bachelor's degree with a major in mathematics and a minor in physics from Murray State University in 1984. When he heard there was a math position open in Crittenden County, he jumped at the opportunity to return to teach alongside some of his mentors. He later earned

his master's of art and teaching from MSU in 1989.

Hollamon's fondest memory teaching was when his daughter, Mary, graduated from CCHS last year. Having taught her since eighth-grade algebra class, Mary is the student Holloman taught for the longest period of time.

While he jokes, "If you think you have it hard, consider knowing how you would feel if your math teacher was your dad," Holloman said, adding he was proud to be his children's teacher. He has taught his son, Micah, since sixth grade. Hollamon also spends afternoons at the football field, coaching his son on place-kicking skills.

Hollamon enjoys teaching and helping students understand math.

"I feel successful if my students come back and tell me that they are successful," he said.

He tries to prepare them for the real world stating, "Life is hard and students have to learn to persevere."

Secrets to teaching include, "earning students' respect, striving to be a teacher instead of a friend, and always being overpre-



Greg Hollamon poses with his son Micah, dressed as Mathman, and fellow teacher Kim Vince, donning a History Woman costume.

pared with more material than could ever be taught."

On special occasions, Hollamon would bring a bit of pizzazz into the classroom, donning a cape with the words "Math Man" scrawled on the collar. He thought it helped to engage students in learning.

Nicholas Martin, a former student, fondly recalls his time spent with Hollamon.

"He was more than a math teacher; he was a supportive role-model, a motivating educator, and a genius of comedy. Mr. Hollamon helped me push my

skills further to compete in math at state championships. He was there helping me prepare for the Calculus AP test. And he taught me to appreciate a good math pun. I wish him all the best in his retirement," said Martin.

Fellow educators at CCHS celebrated Hollamon's retirement with a Roast of Math Man on May 25. The tables were turned on the teacher as he was "written up" for some of his bad behavior including "PDA for kissing Mrs. Hollamon under the stairwell" and "having too

much fun in class." Co-workers chastised Hollamon for "picking up trash in the hallway, making the rest of us look bad." His punishment for stepping outside of the line was "permanent homebound treatment."

While Hollamon is retiring, he still plans on being very involved in the local school system. He will be returning on Sept. 1 to teach the advanced topics class as well as coach the chess team, a source of pride for the long time educator.

"For the most part, I manage the team because most

of the members can beat me at chess," he said.

Along with sharpening his playing skills, Hollamon is enjoying his retirement by putting to use the garden tiller his family recently bought him and remaining active in the Church of Christ.

Hollamon's advice for first-time teachers is to "teach students as if they are your own children. Teach them how you would like your children to be taught so they can get the very best."

Hurricane Camp Meeting



Faces and Memories

•**Faces and Names** - Pictured are (from left, clockwise) children and adults heading to one of the nightly services during the 123rd Hurricane Camp Meeting last week; Drake Kemper, Noah Sallin and Braxton Head enjoy an icecream break to cool them down during a hot camp day; Evangelist Russ Davidson has Bible in hand while making a point during a service; and camp director Mandy Gardner leads one of the children's programs during a nightly service.

•**Completely Full** - Hurricane Camp was filled with smiling faces and children learning about faith and having a little fun. Throughout the week-long camp, counselors facilitated activities including devotional sessions, Bible studies, arts and crafts and recreational sports for campers. There were more than 60 campers who stayed all week, but unfortunately many were turned away because all beds were full.

•**Veteran Wisdom** - Bethany Heaton, a camper since 1997 and a counselor for the last five years, enjoys being close to nature while getting to learn about God. It has become a tradition for Heaton to spend a week of her summer at Hurricane Camp. She says the camp is "like a family."

•**Learning about God** - Campers learned "a lot about God," Jesse Baker said. Braxton Head's favorite part of Hurricane Camp was Bible study where campers gain a greater understanding of what God's Word is all about and the stories told within the pages of the Bible. Camper Charity Sitar enjoyed the craft time the most. She decorated cups, bookmarks and crosses. While this was her first year at Hurricane, she is already anticipating a return trip next summer.



Surviving Hurricane without trip to woodshed

At the base of towering hickory and oak trees, Hurricane Camp plays host to countless emotions. Simultaneously, friendships are made and pranks plotted as girls and boys alike sharpen their spirituality, but also their roles as jokesters among fellow campers.

About 60 campers each summer come together with a common goal to learn more about their Maker, to foster new relationships with fellow campers and to enjoy the warmth Mother Nature delivers in 80-degree cricket-filled nights.

As a fifth-generation camper, the youngest of the Evans kids carried on a Hurricane tradition last week. But at the same time, she broke tradition.

For the past 13 years, my husband and I have fanned our brows to the beat of classic Hurricane hymns, but this year we may have broken one mold. Youngest Elliot is the first in 13 years to make it through a Hurricane church service without being taken out of the tabernacle for an attitude adjustment.

In the days preceding camp, while we packed play clothes and evening church clothes for the older campers of the household, we



warned our youngest that she might break a record set by her preceding siblings.

If she sat relatively still and quiet, she might – just might – be the first Evans child to make it through a preaching in the open-air tabernacle without a spanking for unruly behavior.

Armed with scrap paper, ink pens, trinkets from Mom's purse and a fan provided by camp administrators to combat last week's unseasonably grueling temperatures, dear Elliot (just three) paced and whispered (loudly) – and of course made an expected trip to the restroom – but made history. Behavior acceptable from the young gal helped save her from dad's woodshed during a week-night church service. It was the first time we'd made it through the whole service without a "stepping



Hurricane campers Christin Freeman, Autumn Jones, Destiny Hatt, Daryan Duran and Charity Sitar play a game of "Ninja" under the shade of the open-air tabernacle.

out," if you will.

While Mom and Dad attempted to occupy the three-year-old, we kept a watchful eye on our first-time overnight camper, who, at age seven, repeatedly mouthed from a nearby pew, "How much longer?" Fortunately, he too survived camp week without a mid-service trip outside the tabernacle.

Common talk among campers

seem, night after night, to be about pranking members of the opposite sex. Boys scheme ways to scare the girls, and girls conjure up ways to trick boys in the late-night hours of camp, while under the watchful eye of young-adult counselors, of course.

Beside the rolling hills charmed by chirping insects in the darkness of rural Tolu, young boys run and

slide in the dusty grey gravel and girls twirl around on the concrete apron of the old Hurricane Church, all the while conspiring to spook the youth at opposite ends of the secluded campground.

After the nightly service, members of the older generation sit back and visit with scoops of their favorite ice cream in hand, watching the youth's innocent play. Outside the dining hall sit Wayne Crider and some of the other faithful volunteers who make it all happen. During the weeks leading up to camp, Crider, and others clean up the campgrounds, fix faulty appliances, clean cabins and prepare for nightly meals served to the public and youth. Without them, none of the fun (and funny business) would be possible.

Administrators of the Hurricane Camp spend many unnoticed hours getting the grounds ready for a short, seven-day event that leaves memories that last a lifetime for young and old alike.

Their job is not unnoticed. Without them, traditions would not continue, souls would not be saved and in some cases, molds would not be broken.

Thank you, volunteers.

The Crittenden Press
125 E. Bellville St., P.O. Box 191
Marion, KY 42064 • 965.3191
information@the-press.com

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



Advertising deadline is 5 p.m., Monday

Prepaid ads of 20 words or less are \$6 for one week, with a 10-cent charge for each word over the initial 20. Run the same ad for consecutive issues for only \$3 each week. Now, all regular classified ads are placed on our Web site, www.the-press.com, at no extra charge. You can also reach more than one million readers with one call! Contact the classified department for more information about placing a 25-word classified in 70 newspapers for only \$250.

It is the policy of The Crittenden Press Inc., to fully comply with the Fair Housing Act and to never knowingly publish advertisements that discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability or family status. If you believe an advertisement published in this newspaper is discriminatory, please contact the publisher immediately at 965.3191.

All phone numbers listed for ads on this page are within the 270 area code unless otherwise noted.

for sale

Frigidaire galaxy fridge w/ ice and water dispenser, top freezer; Rheem 30 gallon gas hot water heater; Maytag gas dryer; Bowflex Ultra machine; AED leg machine with olympic weights; Nautilus treadmill; mounted deer head and various mounted antlers including elk. All in good condition, in Sturgis. Call 333-4638. (2t-50-p)

2000 John Deere LT166 lawn tractor, 48" cut, new 16 HP short block, excellent condition, ready to mow. 969-8256. \$1,200 OBO(4t-50-p)

Sale on Porta/Grace. #1 metal roofing, siding & trim, 40 yr. warranty, available in 16 colors. Gray's Carpents and Buildings 907 Hopkingsville St., Princeton, KY 42445. 365-7495. (13t-56-p)

automotive

2006 Chevy Silverado. Contact Personal Finance at 965-0003. (1t-50-c)

2002 Jeep Liberty, 4x4, 122,xxx miles, \$6,000. 704-0643. (2t-51-c)dh

96 Ford Ranger, 4x4, \$2,500 OBO. 965-5063. (2t-51-p)

agriculture

Looking for crop ground, good fenced pasture to lease, or hay to bale on the shares. 952-0027.(3t-51-p)

Hay for sale, square bales of Jay

Do-It-All Services

Clean Up or Tear Downs Garages, Outbuildings, Yards and Barns
Haul Off Scrap Metal, Appliances and Vehicles

704-5756 704-0490

BUSH HOGGING



Call Mike McConnell
965-5752 or 704-0342



TONY PERRYMAN Backhoe Service

- Licensed Septic System Installer
 - Old Structure Demolition & Removal
 - Driveway Gravel & Rock Hauling
- Top Soil For Sale

Call for Free Estimates
Home: 270-965-3626
Cell: 270-339-6632

Clover, Feskew and Orchard Grass mix. Call David Gregory at 704-0932. (2t-51-c)dg

Black mare named Diamond, 14 years old, has been ridden. Good to raise as a colt, \$600. 965-9890. (1t-50-p)

for rent

Three bedroom, 2 bath mobile home with central h/a, stove, refrigerator, trash pick-up and yard maintenance included. \$425/month, deposit and references required. 704-3234.(48-tfc-c)je

Creekside Apartments is now taking applications for 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments. Ideally located near pharmacy, grocery and restaurants. Laundry room on site. Maintenance done in a timely manner. Equal Housing Opportunity. (27-tfc-c) 830

real estate

Three bedroom, 2 bath home for sale, garage with lots of storage space. Updates throughout, both bathrooms remodeled, refinished hardwood floors, fireplace w/ gas logs, large back porch overlooking private back yard. Greenwood Heights neighborhood. \$90,000. Call 994-3143. Movitated seller. (2t-50-p)

Great starter home for couple or single person. 16x60 Northern built mobile home on approximately 3 acres. All electric with central h/a, front porch, attached garage and carport, and 12x24 utility building. Located 2 miles out of Salem on Hwy. 133. Call Jerry or Phyllis Collins at 965-9138 or 704-5287. (2t-50-p)

109 Conway Dr., Marion, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, completely remodeled w/new central HVAC, above ground pool with large wrap around deck, fenced-in back yard and 12x16 outbuilding w/addition. Asking \$67,000. Call 339-6099 or 836-3971.(43-tfc-c)hd760

Three bedroom, two bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, brick exterior, solid brick sidewalks, large solid brick back porch, brick courtyard, solid maple cabinets, tiled floors, octagon and tray ceilings, plus much more. Must see to appreciate. Price \$239,000. For more information, contact Allen Lynn at 965-5154 or 704-3366.(37-tfc-c)600al

animals

Adopting a pet from Crittenden County's Animal Shelter gives an animal a second shot at life. Animals can now be seen online at crittendenshelter.blogspot.com. The shelter holds animals from Crittenden, Lyon and Livingston counties, so be sure to check with the shelter online or at 965-3376 for your lost or missing pet.(tfc-nc)

Free Estimates
270-988-4086

Vinyl • Chain Link • Wood

ACTION FENCE CO.

Licensed • Insured

204 Farris Street
Salem, Kentucky 42078

Larry Gibson
Owner

PAINTING

Residential & Commercial
References Available

Denise Chambliss
704-3713

EXPERIENCED HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

Crown Contracting & Paving, LLC is seeking "experienced only" heavy equipment operators for local highway and heavy construction work. Those with Class A CDL preferred.

Email resume to:
cbrown@crowncontracting.org
or mail to 11000 Hwy 62 West,
Princeton, KY 42445.
Call 270-365-5999 and
leave detailed message.
Equal Opportunity Employer

wanted

Looking for two good used treadmills please call 965-9577, 988-3361 or 965-1060. (2t-50-p)

Wheelchair lift for a vehicle. Call Ron at 449-4107.(1t-50-p)

A very neat, clean and in good condition, single or doublewide trailer. Please call only if you have one to be moved and set up on my own property. Contracts welcome. No fixer uppers. 969-8061. (4t-53-p)

yard sales

Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 8 a.m.-?? Across from Detweiler's Greenhouse on Hwy. 654N in Mattoon. Baby items, pack & go with changing table, swing, 2 bouncy seats, stroller with car seat and base, boy's clothes size 0-18 months, boy's shoes, Playtex nurser bottles, jumper, toys, men's and women's clothes and much more. (1t-50-p)

3 family yard sale, Thurs., Fri. & Sat., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at 126 Cherry St., Marion. Lots of home decor and country items, girls' clothing sizes 6-8 and 12-14. (1t-50-p)

Huge yard sale, Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m.-?? 426 N. College St., Marion. Antiques, glassware, depression glass, Fenton, Retro Art Glass, old and new jewelry, enamelware, linens, household items, furniture, purses, shoes, toys, girls' clothing sizes 7-14. Misses clothes sizes 5-18. Men's sizes Medium-XL and much, much more. Everything going cheap. Must get rid of the clutter. (1t-50-p)

Three family yard sale, Sat., 8 a.m.-?? 205 Cherry St. (1t-50-p)

Friday only. 401 Coleman Rd. 8 a.m.-?? Amish-made swing, oak hutch, Britax car seat, girls and boys name brand clothes, detached slide & swing for playset, comforters, pictures and lots more. Rain or shine. (1t-50-p)

Thurs. and Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m., 3001 U.S. 60E. Some boys' clothes NB-5T, juniors small, medium, men's and women's clothes, women's shoes, size 9, books and other miscellaneous. (1t-50-p)

Thurs. and Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sat. 8 a.m.-2 p.m., 677 Mattoon

TINSLEY'S ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Residential & Commercial Wiring
Repair Work • Mobile Home Electrical Hook-Ups

Larry Tinsley P.O. Box 302
Home: (270) 988-2618 Salem, KY 42078
Cell: 598-5904 Fax: (270) 988-2054

Plumbing • Backhoe Work

Trenching • Light Dozer Work

Septic Systems

David Maddux Tim Grau
(270) 994-3143 704-0530

Computer/Network Setup & Repair

DVD, VCR & Gaming Systems Installation

Free Estimates

Call 270-871-1852

Some services offered:

- Training on using computer & software
- Desktop/Laptop repair
- Data backup (save your pictures and/or files)
- Upgrades
- Installations
- Networking
- Virus, spyware & adware removal
- Wireless network / game console setup

Lifeline Home Health Care

Director of Nursing

Home health management
experience required.

\$10,000 sign-on bonus available.

Contact: Heather Sissom, recruiter
P: 877.832.8368 • F: 866.582.5519
209 Highland Street
Salem, KY 42078

Excellent Benefit Package (Flexibility) 401K
Opportunity for Advancement

Apply online at our Career Center at LHGroup.com
or email Heather.Sissom@LHGroup.com

It's All About Helping People.®

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LH Group is one of the nation's largest home care providers
with more than 300 locations in 19 states. 1.800.

Loop, just past Mattoon General Store. Watch for signs. (1t-50-p)

Fri. & Sat. 8 a.m.-?? 6089 U.S. 60 E at Mattoon, white house across from old Mattoon school. Recliner, gas stove, bedspreads and accessories, curtains, books, video tapes, men's clothing sizes up to 3XL, lots of other items. (1t-50-p)

services

J&T Kountry Carpentry, all types of carpentry work, painting and tile flooring, no job too big or too small, 30 years experience. References upon request. (270) 285-2134.(4t-51-p)

Responsible mother of two, looking to start babysitting from home, days only. References available. Call Jackie at 969-0072. (2t-51-p)

Paula Lansdown is looking for houses to clean. Honest and dependable. References available upon request. 10 years experience. Call 952-5723 or 952-1314. (1t-50-p)

employment

Commissary Representative – Full-time. Keefe Group, a leader in the prison commissary supply industry, seeks FT Commissary Representative servicing Western Kentucky Correctional Complex in Fredonia. Duties: Hand-deliver store purchases to inmates. Must pass security/background/drug clearance & lift at least 55 lbs. Pay: \$11/per hour, plus benefits! Please apply online at: HYPERLINK "http://employment.centricgroup.com" HYPERLINK "http://www.centricgroup.com" EOE M/F/DV. (1t-50-p)

River's Bend is in need of a part-time dietary aide. Please contact Kathy Stone at 388-2868 ext 20 or apply within at 300 Beech St Kuttawa.(2t-51-c)

Tambco Convenience Center is now hiring an experienced assistant manager. Apply in person. (4t-53-c)

RN 6a-6p weekend shift, great shift differentials, full-time benefits. Also needing LPNs and CNAs. Please apply within at 300 Beech St, Kuttawa.(2t-50-c)

NOW AVAILABLE

New Storage Units For Rent

STABLE SELF STORAGE UNITS

Various sizes available

Chapel Hill Road, Marion, Kentucky

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Call Samuel

270-969-8122

found

Set of keys on a tube, found on E. Depot St. Call 965-3672. (1t-51-nc)

free

Kittens, beautiful in color, litter box trained, 8 weeks old. Call 965-5393 or 704-0294.(2t-50-nc)

notices

Public Notice
A public hearing will be held at the regular meeting of the Crittenden County Fiscal Court on Tuesday, June 21, 2011 to discuss adding the following road to the county road maintenance system: Deer Run Lane. Location of road will be on Ky. 91 North at approximately the 7 mile marker. The length of the road will be .10 mile. If you have any questions regarding this road, please contact the Judge-Executive's office at 965-5251. (2t-50-c)

Legal Notice
I, Madeline Henderson, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court Marion, KY do certify that the following has filed notice of Final Settlement: Pamela K. Orr of 613 Copperas Springs Road, Marion, KY 42064 Executrix of William Glenwood Stout, deceased. The foregoing Settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on July 13, 2011. All persons having exceptions to said Settlements are to file same at once.
Madeline Henderson, Clerk
Crittenden District Court
(1t-50-c)

Legal Notice
Notice is hereby given that on June 8, 2011 Melissa K. Tabor of 727 East Depot Street, Marion, KY 42064 was appointed Executrix of Martyne Sivells Parker, deceased, whose address was 727 East Depot Street, Marion, KY 42064. Hon. Marvin Lee Wilson, P.O. Box

460, Eddyville, KY 42038 Attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the Executrix before the 8th day of December, 2011 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.
Madeline Henderson, Clerk
Crittenden District Court
(1t-50-c)

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statewide ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS
One order, One check, One smart move! Save time and money by making one call to place a 25-word classified in 70 Kentucky newspapers for only \$250. For more information, contact the classified department of this newspaper or call KPS 1-502-223-8821

BUILDINGS
Pole Barns- 30X54X10 1-Walkdoor, 1-15X9 End Slider, \$10,389 Installed; 24X40X9 1-12X8 End Slider 1-Walkdoor, \$7,689 Installed. 1-800-987-2366, www.tradonbuildings.com.

BUSINESS SERVICES
DISH Network delivers more for less! Packages starting at \$24.99/mo. Local Channels Included! FREE HD FOR LIFE! Free BLOCKBUSTER movies for 3 months. 1-866-240-3844

DIVORCE with or without CHILDREN \$149. Includes FREE name change and marital property settlement documents. BANKRUPTCY \$125. Wills \$49. Criminal Expungements \$49. Power of Attorney \$39. Call 1-888-789-0198--24/7

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
Sawmills- Band/ Chainsaw- SPRING SALE- Cut lumber any dimension, anytime. MAKE MONEY and SAVE MONEY in stock, ready to ship. Starting at \$995. www.NorwoodSawmills.com/300N 1-800-578-1363 Ext.300N

LHHS Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services, Inc.

in Salem is looking for highly motivated and qualified candidates to join our organization. The following positions are available:

PT RN/LPN Week Nights 7p-7a

FT RN/LPN Week Nights 7p-7a

Current KY License Required

If interested in joining our team, please contact JoAnna Stone, CNO at 988-7245 or jstone@lhhs.org or submit application located on our website.

Visit our website at www.lhhs.org

The Animal Clinic

3841 US Hwy. 60 West, Marion, KY 42064

Large & Small Animal Medicine & Surgery

270-965-2257

24-Hour Emergency Service 270-965-2777

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Classified rates
\$6.00* for a line ad of 20 words or less and 10¢ for each additional word. If you want more exposure, run the same ad for \$3.00 each consecutive week. Want your ad to stand out? Box it for just \$6.25 per column inch.

That's the percentage of Kentuckians who say they'd be most likely to access public notices in a newspaper.

Only 9% rely on the Internet or a government website.

In the newspaper, you can read the notices. You can highlight them. You can underline them. You can clip them.

In a newspaper, they're where you can use them.

89

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

It's all right here. In the newspaper.

This fact brought to you by the Kentucky Press Association and its 162 member newspapers.

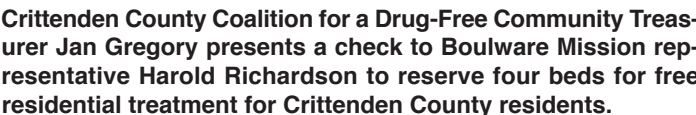


BY JENNA HAUGEN
PRESS REPORTER

One aspect of the Star Farmer application process is a visit by the selection

Buntin is the daughter of Curt and Melody Buntin. Her advisor is Larry Duvall.

BY JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN
PRESS REPORTER



Although the contract is for one year through Boulware Mission, Schumann said that as long as the coalition actively applies for grants through KY-ASAP, the four beds will remain available. One bed is already filled and Schumann, along with the rest of the coalition members, think the other beds will be filled quickly, especially with the service being free. Brandi Rogers, co-chair of the coalition, said by being able to offer the

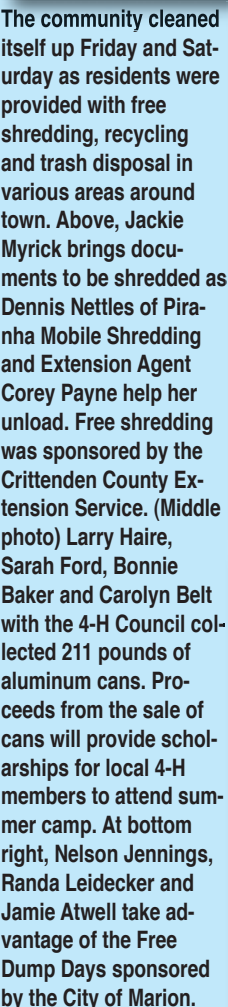
To find out more information about the program or how to become involved, call coalition member Marilyn Belt at 704-0404.

STAFF REPORT

The new format arranges

Other features make this format user friendly, such as the automatically generated quick links for all phone numbers and email addresses. One touch on a

The Press Online is becoming very popular with Internet users. The site averages more than 3,000 daily pageviews at peak news periods.



HURRY IN TO H&R AGRI-POWER TODAY! JUNE 18TH 10AM - 2PM

RIDE-N-DRIVE COOKOUT DOOR PRIZES AND MUCH MORE...

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*Instant fuel rebates (I.F.R.) of \$400 to \$2,500 are available on cash or standard rate tractor purchases of eligible Kubota equipment through Kubota Tractor Corporation. I.F.R. not available with 0% A.P.R. or low rate financing offers. Financing is available through Kubota Credit Corporation, U.S.A., subject to credit approval. Dealer submits rebate form dealer's pre-rebate selling price on qualifying purchases. Subject to dealership inventory. Sales to governmental agencies, independent rental centers, and dealer-owned rental fleets do not qualify. Some exceptions apply. Instant fuel rebates are not available after completed sale. Offer ends 6/30/11. **50 down, 0% A.P.R. financing for terms up to 60 months on purchase of select new Kubota equipment from available inventory at participating dealers through 6/30/2011. Example: A 60-month monthly installment repayment term at 0% A.P.R. requires 60 payments of \$16.67 per \$1,000 borrowed. 0% A.P.R. interest is available to customers if no dealer documentation preparation fee is charged. Dealer charge for document preparation fee shall be in accordance with state laws. Only Kubota and select Kubota performance-matched Land Pride and equipment is eligible. Inclusion of ineligible equipment may result in a higher blended A.P.R. Not available for Rental, National Security or Governmental customers. 0% A.P.R. and low rate financing may not be available with customer instant rebate (C.I.R.) offers. Financing is available through Kubota Credit Corporation, U.S.A., 3401 Duf Ave Blvd., Torrance, CA 90503, subject to credit approval. Some exceptions apply. Offer expires 6/30/2011. See us for details on these and other low-rate options or go to www.kubota.com for more information.

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