



Bookworms

Crittenden County's Bookmobile brings text-ful treats to residents throughout countryside. See page 16.

The Crittenden Press

Thursday, June 23, 2011

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Safety checks

City and state police and the sheriff's department will be conducting safety road checks during the Fourth of July holiday. Road checks will be on U.S. 641 and U.S. 60, and perhaps elsewhere. The checks will begin after dark, weather permitting according to Police Chief Ray O'Neal and Trooper Matt Foster.

MHS graduates reunite July 2

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.

CCHS promotes assistant to school principal

Crittenden County School Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough announced last week that Rhonda Calloway has been selected as the new principal at Crittenden County High School.



Calloway

The school's site-based, decision-making council met last week to discuss the opening at the high school and to review a list of applicants.

"We are fortunate to put our high school in such capable hands," Yarbrough said in making the announcement Thursday evening.

Calloway had been assistant principal at the school under former Principal Lori Phillips, who resigned recently to accept an administrator's position in her native Marshall County.

Meetings & More

- ✓ Crittenden-Livingston Water District Board of Directors meets at 7 p.m., Monday at the Salem office.
- ✓ Crittenden Health Systems Board of Directors meets at 6 p.m., Tuesday at the hospital's administrative annex.
- ✓ Crittenden County Board of Education meets at 6 p.m., Tuesday at Rocket Arena.
- ✓ Want to reserve a pavilion at Marion-Crittenden County Park for a special event? Call Marion Tourism Commission at 965-5015.

ON THE WEB Press Online Poll

This week's Web poll at The Press Online asked readers to answer the following question:

"Where do you find the best drinking water in the community?" Here is what 299 respondents said:

City of Marion 41 (13%)
Crittenden-Livingston Water District 130 (43%)
Personal Well Water 128 (42%)

Press office hours

Weekdays 9 a.m., to 5 p.m.
Visit The-Press.com 24-7 for updates



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Board mulls plan to freeze teacher pay

BY JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN
PRESS REPORTER

Crittenden County School District is looking at more budget tightening for the 2012 fiscal year. In light of the shortfall, the board of education is considering freezing pay for faculty and staff. School officials say raising taxes is not an option at this point.

At a school board work session last week, members were shown a financial breakdown of funding sources for the coming year, including the Support Educational Excellence in Kentucky (SEEK) fund that suffered a \$107,507 decline last year.

Superintendent Dr. Rachel

Yarbrough said the board is very discontent with recent cuts and is looking at ways to work around funding shortfalls. If a pay increase is not given this year, it will be the second year that Crittenden County school employees have gone without a raise.

"It's very disheartening to think that we may not be able to give our teachers the raise," Yarbrough said. "We're very committed to the fact that we're finding more efficiencies in our budget to help pad the cuts and we're adamant that we will not ask community taxpayers for an increase in taxes because of this. We're looking at the situation from every

angle."

For 2012, the SEEK fund has been cut \$61,465. Yarbrough said there is a possibility of additional cuts later in the year. Other funds also suffering, Title 1, IDEA, Teacher Quality, FRYSC, Flex Focus and Read to Achieve are all getting trimmed, bringing the total amount of revenue cuts to \$119,538. By forgoing a one-percent raise to teachers and staff, the district would save almost \$66,000, most of which would come from SEEK funds.

Board Chairman Chris Cook said that by not giving a raise, the board would be looking long-term to save

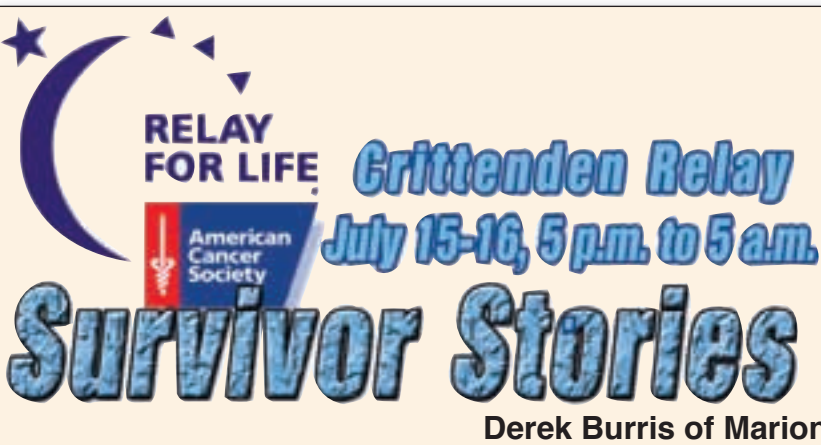
jobs. Dr. Yarbrough agreed.

"If we do this, we're preserving as many full-time positions as we can," Cook said. "I think that holding off on the raise for another year would be beneficial."

"Our primary goal is preventing the loss of full-time teaching staff and right now, our efforts are being put into closely looking at anything peripheral that is not directly affecting our teachers or students, that would help our budget," Yarbrough said.

Other efforts the district has im-

See **PAY**/page 6



Young survivor wants mom on his first Relay for Life lap

BY JENNA HAUGEN
PRESS REPORTER

Derek Burris was a self-proclaimed troublemaker in sixth grade. He was letting his schoolwork slip and often bullied other kids on the school bus. Then one day, all of that changed. He began to feel dizzy at school and the headaches that had inflicted him all of his life started to become unbearable. His mom took him to Lourdes Hospital in Paducah where the nurse could tell immediately that something was wrong with the 12 year old.

Burris was sent to Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville, Tenn., in December 2003 where doctors found a brain tumor on his spinal column. He underwent chemotherapy treatments to combat the tumor and a shunt was placed in his head to drain fluid that was accumulating there. He spent the month at Vanderbilt and was sent home shortly after Christmas.

His struggle was far from over. When the shunt got infected, doctors replaced it with another temporary shunt, which also became infected. A third permanent shunt was finally installed in Burris' head and remains today to drain fluid from his brain.

The hardest thing Burris had to overcome was learning how to walk again.

"If you think it is hard to learn how to walk when you are baby, try doing it when you are 12," Burris said.

An IV pole was usually in his way and a detriment to his progress.

"I kept stubbing my toes," he recalls.

During treatment, Burris and his mother stayed at the Ronald McDonald House. He has fond memories of Santa Claus who delivered board games, stuffed animals and GAP giftcards that were signed by Tim McGraw and Faith Hill. He is also proud to have a gold leaf painted on the Giving Tree at the center.

Burris was also encouraged by the multitude of people who visited him in the hospital, including preachers from area churches, cousins from Evansville and his family members who were always present. He was inspired by cards with words of inspiration and the Tolu community, which sponsored a chili supper in his honor.

His mom, Vicki, was his biggest supporter.

"She is my best friend. She was there through it all, waiting on me hand and foot. Mom believed I would pull through and I did pull through it quicker than others."

When he had recovered enough to leave the hospital, the first thing Burris did was to get back to living his life. He purchased a 12-gauge shotgun so he could once again enjoy one of his favorite past times, hunting.

He decided to work harder in school, making sure he had all of his homework completed on time. Burris graduated high school last year and plans to attend West Kentucky Community and Technical College at Paducah in the fall to study automechanics. He dreams of one day opening his own shop. He also made a public stand against bullying, realizing how much it hurt others.

Burris wants his mother by his side as he makes his first ever survivor lap at Relay for Life next month. He wants to participate in Relay for Life, "to walk for something that a lot of people are going through and something that I've been through."

He enjoys sharing his story with others, including his classmates, friends, family and supporters of Relay for Life. His message for others battling cancer is to "hold on, just pray and the good Lord will look out for you. Just believe you can make it through it."

Fireworks no longer prohibited in Kentucky

BY JENNA HAUGEN
PRESS REPORTER

The recent enactment of Kentucky House Bill 333 may make local Fourth of July celebrations more dazzling.

The law – which repeals prohibitions and regulations on things like firecrackers and Roman candles – makes it legal to sell and use fireworks that explode or shoot up into the air. Those types of fireworks have been banned in Kentucky since at least 1982.

Bill sponsor Rep. Johnny Bell (D-Glasgow) introduced the legislation this year after seeing the amount of money being spent on fireworks across state lines. Bell sees HB 333 as a safety measure because it creates uniform standards for the sale and storage of fireworks. Now legal under the bill include firecrackers, bottle rockets, Roman candles and similar fireworks.

There are restrictions under the new provisions. Seasonal fireworks dealers are only allowed to sell fireworks between June 10 and July 7, and Dec. 26 and Jan. 4. The bill also requires those selling fireworks to notify the fire marshal in advance about where fireworks will be sold. Under the bill, sellers have to obtain a license, costing \$250 annually for seasonal vendors and \$500 for year-round vendors.

Fireworks cannot be set-off within 200 feet of a building, vehicle or another person.

Marion's current city ordinance dictates that, "No person, firm, co-partnership, or corporation shall offer for sale, expose for sale, sell at retail, keep with

See **FIREWORKS**/page 6

Local businessman bolsters singer's career

Warren leads record label

BY JENNA HAUGEN
PRESS REPORTER

Local businessman Joe McDaniel is helping make one country music artist's dreams come true by creating a new recording company.

"Darren Warren is not only an extremely talented artist, an even better song writer and performer, but also a very solid young man," McDaniel said of the debut artist.

Warren's story of perseverance in his struggle against cancer touched close to home for McDaniel, who has had loved ones battle what he calls a

"dreadful disease."

The 28-year old Warren inspired McDaniel along with veteran country music artist manager Jeff Carver, to establish NuCorp Entertainment. The record label recently shipped the debut single "Cowboy Up and Party Down" from the label's flagship artist. NuCorp Entertainment is a multi-faceted company that focuses on country music with a strong empha-



McDaniel

sis in both traditional and digital distribution.

Warren says his no-holds-barred single "is just me! It's the way I talk and the life I love and I feel so blessed to have the chance to share a little part of myself with the world."

A native of Paducah, Warren has one of the most unique stories in country music. At age 16, he was diagnosed with non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma and spent the better part of the next three years receiving treat-

See **LABEL**/page 6



Recording artist Darren Warren

Free Food Distribution Day is Friday at the Crittenden County Assistance Center. The Crittenden County Food Bank will distribute food from 9 a.m., to 1 p.m. Distribution is behind the former Health Department building.

Our flag once stood for one nation under God

We just recently celebrated Flag Day on the 14th day of this month, honoring our flag.

It was on June 14, 1777, that the Second Continental Congress selected the Flag of the United States.

In 1916, Woodrow Wilson signed the Proclamation making June 14 the National Flag Day.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was president when we were attacked at Pearl Harbor by the Japanese Imperial Navy on Dec. 7, 1941, partly leading to World War II.

That following June on Flag Day, 1942, the president stated, "The belief in man, created free, in the image of God is the crucial difference between ourselves and the enemies we face... God of the free... grant us victory over the tyrants who would enslave all free men."

God, after a horrible war and loss of thousands of innocent lives, granted that request. How very sad that today we have even home-

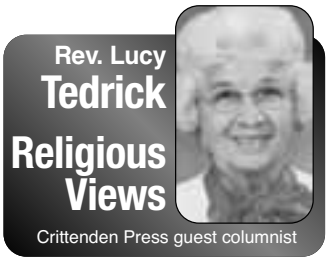
grown enemies conniving to enslave us in various and evil ways.

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower was very instrumental in our winning that war and he became president after World War II in 1952; and on Flag Day June 14, 1954, he signed Joint Resolution (Public Law 396) adding the phrase, "One Nation Under God" to the Pledge of Allegiance.

Eisenhower stated, "From this day forward, the millions of our school children will daily proclaim in every city and town, every village and rural school house, the dedication of our nation and our people to the Almighty.

"To anyone who truly loves America, nothing could be more inspiring than... this rededication of our youth, on each school morning, to our country's true meaning."

He ended his comments with the following, "In this way we are reaffirming the transcendence of religious faith in America's heritage



and future; in this way we shall constantly strengthen those spiritual weapons which forever will be our country's most powerful resource, in peace or in war."

On July 30, 1956, President Eisenhower approved the law for the motto of the United States to be In God We Trust, and it has been added to paper money since 1957. It was already on coins since 1864.

Now, we have homegrown enemies of God fighting in our courts to have His name removed from the Pledge of Allegiance. They don't want us to be under God.

The American Civil Liberties Union demands we not have God's or Jesus' name

used in any public discourse, no prayer to either, and no display of His Words in any public arena.

Yes, they know God said He would destroy a nation that forsakes Him. Are they possessed of and by Satan, so they claim not to believe in God, and demand all the rest of us do the same?

Satan wants this nation destroyed. He hates Christ and can't stand a nation that honors Christ in any way. Satan is the enemy of God, every human being, and he works day and night to suck all of us into his web.

Every person in this country and anywhere else who hates America is owned and controlled by Satan, and believe me, we have them by the thousands in high places in this country.

They work to remake America religious-free and in their image. They don't want anything around that causes their conscience to hurt at any and all of their evil lifestyles.

But watch the anger and hate in their faces at all who disagree with them. This shows how their consciences are hurting and they strike out.

These kinds of people become so possessed with Satan that when their pain comes, the Bible says, "They blasphemed the name of God, and repented not to give Him glory... They gnawed their tongues for pain and blasphemed the God of Heaven because of their pains and their sores, and repented not of their deeds." Rev. 16:9-11.

We have been in numerous wars since and have not won a single one. We are now in three wars and no end is in sight. Why? Because America has left God.

We can blame the politicians, but God blames every sinner in America that will not turn to Him in naming their sins and forsaking them, and asking Jesus to come live in their hearts so they will then have His

power in them to hate sin and its shame and ignorance and not go back to it.

"The fear of God is the beginning of knowledge, but fools despise wisdom and instruction." Proverbs 1:7.

How very true these words.

I, as all others, was a silly, shameful, ignorant fool to eat of the Devil's slop bucket for six and a half years and not follow God's instructions and receive His wisdom. How very sorry I am. I think of all the life, resources, health, character and time I wasted for the Devil. It will pain me to the end of life even though I'm forgiven by His goodness and loved one's prayers.

"Only one life, t'will soon be past. Only what's done for Christ, will last."

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.

Kentucky takes new approach to War on Drugs

One of the most important pieces of legislation to pass out of the Kentucky General Assembly in recent years became law Wednesday, June 8. This groundbreaking legislation – House Bill 463 – reforms Kentucky's penal code and takes a long look at the drift toward harsh and punitive sentencing in the so-called War on Drugs, and exposes the unproductive drag that sentencing of non-violent offenders has had on the state budget.

This bi-partisan legislation is the first overhaul of the state's penal code in nearly 40 years. HB 463 is the result of a yearlong study by a task force of judges, attorneys, public officials and legal experts, all focused on making the criminal justice system work more effectively, efficiently and rationally.



Kentucky has about 20,500 prison inmates and spends about \$440 million a year on corrections. As recently as 2008, the Pew Research Center reported Kentucky had the fastest growing prison population in the nation. Incarceration costs nearly \$22,000 per inmate, per year – money many have come to see as pure waste if all it accomplishes is simple punishment of low-level, non-violent drug offenders.

The reform bill reflects a change in the way we think.

It is designed to keep non-violent offenders out of prisons and in treatment, under community supervision. The goal is to return no-threat offenders to productive lives as taxpaying, contributing citizens, not wasting away behind bars, becoming hopeless, hardened criminals on the taxpayers' tab.

Under this legislation, drug dealers and suppliers – the real source of the problem in our drug war – will instead be the focus of harsh penalties.

This legislation also allows the police to issue simpler citations for petty drug crimes, rather than making an immediate arrest and forcing offenders to waste tax dollars sitting in jail overnight. Again, our jails are for those who are dangerous to society. There are other options for less-threatening offend-

ers.

For those who do go to prison, HB 463 encourages education and drug treatment by giving prisoners sentence credit for work in those areas, getting them back to productive lives and giving them the tools needed to work and support themselves.

HB 463 allows early intervention – before a drug addict even goes to trial – to address the abuse. HB 463 puts more funding into our drug treatment facilities to help addicts get off drugs and stay off drugs. We need to rehabilitate them so that they can return to normal lives and be contributing members of society, rather than repeatedly draining our revenues.

Just as important as the bill's impact on individuals and families is its effect on

our budget. Estimates range as high as \$147 million in savings over the next decade from reduced jail and court costs alone, even after reinvestments in treatment programs, as well as probation and parole monitoring. That does not include the jobs that would-be inmates could obtain following drug treatment, which would boost our economy and State tax revenues.

Savings in prison costs through reduced jail population will be accomplished by moving many non-violent drug offenders into addiction treatment programs and community supervision – as they transition back into society, hopefully as productive citizens.

To help ensure that small criminal code changes do not add up to further problems, HB 463 also mandates

that any future legislation affecting the penal code be analyzed for its financial impact and identify funding sources to pay for itself.

HB 463 is just the first step in improving the criminal justice system. Admittedly, there is much more work to be done. However, this is a positive move in the right direction. When we return to Frankfort in January, I look forward to building upon this landmark legislation.

State Sen. Dorsey Ridley has served in the senate since 2004 after an eight-year tenure in the House. He represents Henderson, Webster, Union, Crittenden, Livingston and Caldwell counties. You may contact him at dorsey.ridley@rc.ky.gov or call the Legislative Message Line at 1-800-372-7181.

Indolence leads to crumbling town

There's been a good bit of talk about whether Marion as a community is dead or dying since a Press Online Poll gauged public opinion on the matter. Hardly anyone believes she is thriving.

I present this, however. There are countless places to dine in Marion. We have everything from popular ethnic food to plate lunches. Two museums provide a glimpse at our heritage. Almost any necessary service is available here. There are a variety of religious, cultural and

social activities on a daily basis throughout the community. We have a thriving radio station and newspaper.

The infrastructure is in a state of deterioration, but I challenge you to find a county or state in America where bridges, roads and municipal systems are pristine.

No, Rome is not falling apart. However, the Romans are entombing themselves in a cocoon that blocks out all of the available light from a community – perhaps a bit

dimmer than it was 50 or 60 years ago, but hardly one wilting in the darkness of death.

A half century ago, community events drew large crowds. We were indeed a vibrant lot, filling bleachers for high school ballgames, packing into fellowship halls for church socials and attending en masse cultural events such as dedications, concerts and festivals.

Nowadays, we're so fragmented it's impossible to compare the apples of 2011 to the greater fruits of

yesteryear. Our attention is so disbursed today. We're drawn to satellite TV, PlayStation, Walmart and Facebook – swords of despair for any community longing for tighter fabric.

I will not disagree that more resources should be spent to shore up our streets, sidewalks and utilities in order to give us a firmer footing from which to leap forward.

However, the community's heart is not missing a beat. The body is vibrant if the mind will only exer-



cise itself on the aerobic activities that exist. The problem is, no one wants to get off the couch and join the workout. Indolence is our enemy. It weights us down to the point that personal idleness is irreconcilably therapeutic. That's what will kill us.

Letters to the Editor

Many make shelter event a success

To the Editor:

The Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter would like to thank everyone who attended the Garden Tour and Luncheon on June 4. Despite the heat, this event was a huge success! The tour would have not been possible without the participation of the wonderful homeowners – Becky Fornear, Jean-Claude and Caroline Kieffer, Don and Diana Herin, Mike and Debbie Courtright, Joe and Marty Kaiser and Ermine Clifford.

Thanks also to Janet Hughes, Randa Berry and the Salem Garden Club for all their guidance and support of this event. A special thank you goes to Main Street Italian Grill, CVS, Subway, Pam Buijck, Tommy and Jean Hosick, Edna Ray, Doris Beard, Lisa Beard and Sue Parrent for the wonderful luncheon.

Also a special thank you to our sponsors for this event: Tabor's Towing and Repair, H&H Supply, Crittenden County Sheriff Wayne Agent, Coach's Cleaners, Bobby Stinnett Used Cars, Williams Brothers Construction, Robbie Kirk Pyramid Investigate Resources, Homestead Auction and Realty and Hugh and Charlotte Nettleton.

Melissa Guill
Marion, Ky.

PACS director thanks Cherry for contributions

To the Editor:

As executive director of the Pennyryle Allied Community Services, Inc., I wish to express my gratitude to state representative of District Four Mike Cherry for his financial support of the PACS Senior Citizens Centers in Caldwell, Crittenden and Livingston counties.

Rep. Cherry donated a total of \$2,610 to our Meals on Wheels programs. He is to be commended for his generous donations. It is my understanding that the funds are from what he earned during this year's Kentucky General Assembly Special Session.

He is to be praised for his concern for our senior citizen centers and I personally thank him for his great support of our seniors. With his gift, there will be many seniors who will receive home delivered meals. Once again, with this generous donation, Rep. Cherry has shown that he cares about the counties in his service area.

John Tedder
Executive Director
Hopkinsville, Ky.

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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

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Historical Society sets new officers

Crittenden County Historical Society's board of directors and a new slate of officers for the coming year were set last week. Longtime chairman Percy Cook will remain at the helm of the eight-person board with Daryl Tabor as vice-chairman. Crittenden County historian laureate Brenda Underdown stays on as secretary and Rita Travis replaces Pat Carter as treasurer.

Also on the board are Carter, Ola Rhea Crider, Brennan Cruce, Sarah Ford and Barry Gilbert. Cook, Tabor and Underdown were elected to new three-year terms at last week's board meeting.

The historical society is a not-for-profit organization charged with preserving history in Crittenden County, allowing its residents and visitors to gain perspective on the community. The society's primary effort is operation of Crittenden County Historical Museum inside the former and historic First United Presbyterian Church at 124 E. Bellville St., in Marion. Additionally, the group collects and shares stories, photos and knowledge of days gone by in order to maintain the community's identity.

The annual membership drive for the historical society is currently underway. Membership dues are critical to

keeping the doors of the museum open to the public free of charge. A year's membership is only \$5 and can be obtained by contacting Underdown or stopping by the museum, which is open Wednesday to Saturday from 10 a.m., to 3 p.m. Roberta Shewmaker serves as curator.

Two awarded scholarships from Alliance Coal

Alliance Resource Partners and Alliance Holdings recently announced eight graduating seniors who received scholarships, as well as recognized and awarded three exceptional teachers.

The Alliance Coal Scholars Program honors scholastic achievement by the sons and daughters of the employees each year, awarding \$1,000 scholarships to its top three graduating high school seniors and \$500 scholarships



Werne



Loveless



Pictured above are Jim Johnson, Mark Gallegos (lead maintenance), Jim DeFreitas, Greg Rushing and Major Philip Goddard.

to the next five highest-ranking candidates. Since the program's founding in 1996, \$181,500 has been awarded to 113 students.

Crittenden County High School 2011 graduate Talaney Werne was awarded \$1,000. Werne recently signed with St. Catherines University in Louisville to play softball for the Lady Patriots.

Receiving a \$500 scholarship was CCHS 2010 graduate LaShea Loveless. Loveless will major in criminal justice at Murray State University.

Hale graduates from Tulane

Sheena Katrease Hale of Marion graduated from the Tu-

lane University School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine with a Master of Public Health degree.

The Commencement was held on May 12 in the New Orleans Ernest N. Morial Convention Center. Hale and fellow class members were honored at the ceremony, which included all of the pomp and circumstance of a traditional commencement but with a New Orleans twist, including bagpipes, herald trumpets and a second-line jazz procession. Hale resides in New Orleans, La. She is the daughter of Kevin and Diane Wheeler of



Marion and L.E. and Jan Hale of Morganfield.

Davidson makes lists at WKU

Ryan M. Davidson, son of Anthony Davidson and Suzan Landreth Cunningham, was named to both the Dean's and President's lists for the spring 2011 semester at Western Kentucky University.

Davidson is double-majoring in French and anthropology, with a minor in folk studies. Criteria for the President's



Davidson

List is a minimum 3.8 grade point average on a 4.0 scale. Davidson finished the spring semester with a perfect 4.0. He will be a junior at WKU in the fall of 2011.

Davidson is the grandson of Ronnie and Nancy Landreth and William L. and Vicky Davidson, all of Marion, and the late Perley Davidson.

Three awarded for cooperation

Jim Johnson, Jim Defreitas and Greg Rushing were given certificates of cooperation last week after a Chinook military helicopter crash-landed in Frances in late April. The helicopter was eventually flown back to Fort Campbell, piece-by-piece.

U.S. Army Major Phillip Goddard presented the men with the certificates at the Marion-Crittenden County Airport.

Barnes crowned Miss Pre-teen at Union County fair

Bailey Barnes of Marion was crowned Miss PreTeen Union County Fair. She'll be representing Union County in the 2011 Miss PreTeen Kentucky County Fair Pageant in October in Louisville. Barnes is the daughter of Jamie and Tabitha Riley and Kris Barnes. She's also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Barnes, and Mr. Charles Riley, all of Marion.



Barnes



Build-a-Bed event successful

Community members came together June 4, to help build beds for children in Marion. The Build-a-Bed program, headed by AmeriCorps reading tutor Mary Ann Winders and Family Resources and Community Educator Holly White, built and delivered 22 beds, along with bed-time bags that contained a toothbrush, toothpaste, stuffed animals and bed sheets. In the picture to the left, drug court participants Tammy Cowsert, Carrie Powell and Oliver Williams apply stain to the lumber donated by Marion True Value and Nashville Plywood, while six-year-old Marissa Stoltenburg (right) picks up her bed-time bag.

Summer reading program offers adventures for kids

BY JENNA HAUGEN
PRESS REPORTER

RheaVynn and Ryleigh Tabor were transported to Japan through Crittenden County Public Library's summer reading program. The girls explored the Japanese culture including its advanced technology and limited space, as well as learned Japanese words and the agricultural system of the country, without ever leaving the library. The Tabor girls are just two of 50 participants who are expanding their horizons this summer through the reading program.

In collaboration with Heart to Heart, children from preschool through fifth grade have embarked on a journey called "One World, Many Stories" that allows readers to travel around the world without leaving Crittenden County, through books, listening to guest speakers and an activity-packed program with a worldly twist. Tabby Tinsley, the Children's Librarian and director of the program, said it's "all about getting the family involved in reading."

She hopes the program "inspires kids to read. I want them to enjoy coming to the library and get excited about learning."

Studies indicate there's a significant summertime loss in literacy and learning if kids stop reading. The summer reading program engages students in learning by counting the amount of time they spend exploring books and the number they read during the summer. "Children who join the summer reading program keep their brains active and enter school in the fall ready to learn and ready to succeed," according to Tinsley.

RheaVynn Tabor likes the adventure "because we get to do fun things like watch movies and go on field trips."

The program took a field



PHOTO BY JENNA HAUGEN

Linda McDowell serves as a tour guide for the Japanese culture at the summer reading program.

trip to the Marion-Crittenden County Airport on Tuesday to learn about how people use air travel and the many different types of planes that are used. The highlight of the trip was seeing the planes and the "lawnmower" that pulled the aircraft, Ryleigh Tabor said.

Participants have journeyed to other cultures including German, Spanish, and Japanese through the stories of several guest speakers. Each week has a special theme including Cultures and Language, Transportation, Health and Safety and Storytelling. They will also get a hands-on science experience when Jason Lindsey, the Science Guy, visits the participants on July 6.

The library offers incentives to readers through the program such as Holiday World and movie tickets, as well as smaller prizes like erasers, buttons and packs of silly bands. "We get prizes when we get questions right and learn about other cultures,"

RheaVynn Tabor said.

In addition to the reading program, participants receive a free lunch sponsored by Heart to Heart (FRYSC). The meal is served in the middle and high school multipurpose room from 11 a.m. till 12 p.m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Children in the program are eligible for one of eight \$1,000 scholarships that will be granted to Kentucky students. The Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives (KDLA) and the Kentucky Education Savings Plan Trust (KESPT) sponsor the Destination College Savings Sweepstakes as part of the 2011 Summer Reading Program. More information about the scholarship can be attained at the library.

RheaVynn Tabor doesn't mind spending the summer in the library. "We like to read and learn. It is fun and everybody who is in the program always has a really good time."



PHOTO SUBMITTED BY CRITTENDEN COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY

Above, Regina Beduhn shows the kids where all the airports in Kentucky are located during the Summer Reading program's field trip to the Marion-Crittenden County Airport.



PHOTO SUBMITTED BY CRITTENDEN COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY

Pictured above are (front from left) Rien Tabor, Parker Kayse, Wyatt Hodge, Lance Kayse, Jordan Jones, Shyanne Smith, Grace Driskill and Ryleigh Tabor; (back) Quinn Templeton, Seth Lewis, Holden Cooksey, Timberlee Harris, Lee Hughes, Hannah Cooksey, RheaVynn Tabor and Children's Librarian Tabby Tinsley.

Simple tips will make your home safer

Our homes provide a refuge and a place to feel safe from problems of the outside world. Follow these basic safety steps to keep you and your family protected:

First, check your locks. Even if you live in a safe neighborhood, you must have secure locks or latches on all doors. Get in the habit of keeping them locked. If you've moved to a new house, consider changing your locks as well as installing deadbolts. Be sure all windows have secure locks, too.

Check the condition of all



doors and windows. Do they seem sturdy and solid? Are they working properly? If not or if glass panes can be easily removed, you may want to consider upgrading or replacing

them for greater security.

Peepholes are cheap and easy to install. Place it low enough so all members of the family can use it. A peephole that is too high will not benefit the children when they are home alone.

How well-lighted is your house and yard at night? Well planned lighting is attractive, prevents falls in the dark and repels burglars. Good lighting can be easily installed and can be programmed to go on and off at a specific time. Motion sensor lights light up when they

sense motion.

Alarms can be a life-saver if they're working properly. Smoke detectors should be checked every month and the batteries replaced every year. If you've lived in your home longer than ten years, replace all of your smoke detectors, as they have about a decade-long lifespan. Carbon monoxide detectors are rapidly growing in popularity and are something every home should have. Unlike smoke, carbon monoxide is colorless, odorless and basically undetectable without a device.

If you don't have a carbon monoxide detector on every floor, invest in a few, and remember to check them monthly as well.

Fire extinguishers are often overlooked but an essential item for every home. They're available at home improvement stores starting at \$15. Place one in the garage, one in the kitchen and at least one upstairs. Make sure all family members know where they are and how to operate them.

Finally, be sure your emergency disaster kit is stocked

and ready to go! This includes enough water, food and medicine to survive for three days or more; tools and supplies, including a battery powered radio and flashlight, clothing and bedding, sanitation basics, and a stocked first aid kit. While you are at it, make sure your car has an emergency kit, too!

Check your home now for these safety measures. The few hours it takes are well worth the peace of mind you will get in return.

Large turnout for Salem Day event

Submitted by Jan Gregory

Even though recent flooding in the month of May forced Salem Day to be rescheduled, the event was held on June 11 and was a huge success for this year. With the theme "Kids and Pets," families were able to enjoy the down-on-the-farm animal exhibit, sponsored by the Salem Garden Club and Community Farm Store.



Baylee Muff and her pet goat, Apples, received the Pet of the Day award as well as the cutest costume.



Cali Parish was crowned Miss Salem Day during the Salem Day Pageant. Also receiving crowns during the event were Hadlee Rich as Little Miss and Jake Rich as Little Mister.

ents of the award. Muff is the daughter of Shawn and Carol Muff of Marion. Apples was also voted Cutest Pet of the Day.

The best costume award went to Thumper the rabbit owned by Baileah Barnes. Best trick was Skippy the dog owned by Amber Smith, and Looks Most Like Owner was Holly the German shepherd, owned by Mike Keller.

Young and old showed up for Region Bank's Hula Hoop Contest. Daelynn Hardin, daughter of Billy and Sarah Hardin, was the winner for going the longest time while Tina Tinsley was the oldest participant.

This was the first year for the Salem Day Pageant. Livingston Hospital and Grand Lakes Clinic sponsored the event. Jake Rich, son of Joey and Chrystal Rich was crowned Little Mister and their daughter Hadlee Rich was crowned Little Miss. Cali Parish, daughter of Philip and Natalie Parish, was crowned Miss Salem Day. They will be riding in our Lighted Christmas Parade on Dec. 10.

The Harper Brothers visited Salem from Cadiz with their six-piece band, complete with

bongos and harmonicas. Salem Garden Club member Pam Buijk sang a few tunes with them, highlighting the two-hour show.

Other events were sponsored in full by Martin Marietta Quarry, Pine Bluff Quarry, Glenn's Prescription Center and Salem Food Market. This provided a day of free activities for everyone to enjoy.

Next year's Salem Day is already in the works with the event scheduled to be the first Saturday in May 2012.



Vinson 50th Anniversary

Bill and Linda Vinson of Marion, formerly of Hopkinsville, will celebrate their 50th anniversary on June 24. The couple was married on June 24, 1961 in Hopkinsville by Judge Higgins. They have two children,

son David and wife Harriette Vinson, and daughter Cindy and husband Phil Grasty. They also have five grandchildren, Will and Jennifer Vinson, Nicholas Vinson, Amy Grasty and Sara Grasty.



Melton-Fitch

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

Melton is the daughter of Ricky and Karla 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, Leauna Marie and Dillan Wayne West.

Fitch is the son of Connie Bennett of Cincinnati and the late Daniel Fitch. He is the step-son of Rick Williams of Marion. 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. He is employed by Holland Medical in Marion.

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

Cyclist en route on cross-country trip

BY JENNA HAUGEN
PRESS REPORTER

Tim Otto of Rhinelander, Wisc., is on mile 3,310 of his bicycle journey across the United States. Otto, along with his girlfriend, Shelley Lehman, stopped in Marion last week for a cool drink and a bit of rest before heading on toward eastern Kentucky. Marion is on the route of the TransAmerica Bicycle Trail that runs from Astoria, Ore., to Yorktown, Va., and winds over the Rockies and through the Midwest with the east coast as a final destination. The total trip is 4,257 miles.

Otto's adventure began May 2 and he has biked on average 90 miles a day. While the trail typically takes three months to complete, he plans to be finished with the trek before July 3 when he has to return to his job as a warden for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

The trail that Otto is traveling is coordinated by the Adventure Cycling Association, whose mission is to inspire people of all ages to travel by bi-



Tim Otto made a stop in Marion last week while biking on the TransAmerica Bicycle Trail.



America.

One of the greatest obstacles for the journey is finding housing along the route. Otto looks for businesses that are cyclist-friendly and often spends nights in churches that set up hostels for the weary travelers. "I especially like any business with food. A touring bicyclist has to eat anywhere from 6,000 to 7,000 calories a day and I am always looking for a good place to eat," Otto said.

Bicyclists who travel the TransAmerica Bicycle Trail look for signs in local businesses to indicate that they are cyclist-friendly and Otto encourages businesses in the area to display signs of their support.

"They appreciate when

someone will fill up their bottle of water and engage in friendly conversation," Lehman said.

The couple has met a wide variety of individuals along the trail including cyclists from all over the world. "It is a rare day when I do not encounter at least one other cyclist," Otto said.

Otto's journey started off with a bit of a rough patch. Eight miles into the ride he experienced a flat tire and for a day and a half it rained on him in Oregon, followed by sleet and then snow. As he climbed the Rockies, he questioned whether he had started a little early and half way through the trip he is considering taking up golf, because as he put it, "you don't have to worry about where to sleep."

However, Otto gets the motivation to continue peddling by keeping visions of the beach lined with palm trees and warm sand in his thoughts. He is thankful for his girlfriend who he gets to see at the end of a long day and the friendly people along the route.

cycle for fitness, fun and self-discovery. With 44,700 members nationwide, Adventure Cycling is a premier bicycle travel organization in North



Morris 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris will be honored with an open house on July 2 to celebrate their 50th anniversary. The celebration will be held from 2-5 p.m., at the Kiwanis Club

building on Monroe Street in Sturgis.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris were married on July 2, 1961 in Shawneetown, Ill., with Carl and Wanda Masters as their at-

tendants.

They have two children, Chad Morris and Vicky Courtney; five grandchildren, Ashley Howard, Emily and Gaige Courtney, Justin and Loren

Morris; and three great-grandchildren, Bailey, Cameron and Caden Howard all of Marion.

Only out of town invitations are being sent but all friends and family are invited to attend.

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Ninety-eight-year-old Nellie Qualls (left) delivers the mail everyday at Salem Springlake. Julia Barciszewski (above) enjoys the company of Unit Manager Mary Lester.

Local nursing home receives awards

BY JENNA HAUGEN
PRESS REPORTER

Displayed on the wall and greeting those who enter Salem Springlake Health and Rehabilitation Center is a quote which reads, "Lead me, guide me, and walk beside me."

This motto guides the staff of the center to meet residents' and families' needs on a daily basis and is partly what earned it a Five Star Facility rating, the highest awarded by the Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services.

Salem Springlake also received a Bronze Award for the quality of care and the services it offers.

"Our goal is to make sure every staff member treats residents like they are our family members," said Social Services Director Barbara Corley.

One such resident who

feels a part of the Springlake family is Nellie Qualls. She has been delivering mail at the facility since 1999. She has served on the Residents' Council and the Welcome Committee, greeting new residents and showing them the ropes. Qualls, 98, can also recall every important milestone in her life, in particular the date she entered the nursing home which just happened to be the same year that Corley joined the staff. She enjoys visits from the staff and the opportunity to tell a story of her past.

"They are good to me here," Qualls said.

Jill Bennett, director of nursing, credits the excellent staff for the quality of care given and the recognition that the center has received.

"We have a better staff. They all truly love and want to take care of the residents.

They do the best to accommodate all of the residents' needs," Bennett said.

The top attraction at Salem Springlake is Bingo. Residents can win Funny Money which is spent in a store set up by the staff. They can purchase items like sodas and chips or earrings, bracelets and other trinkets.

While 95-year-old Julia Barciszewski enjoys Bingo, she likes to explore the nursing home and all of its happenings a bit more. Beth Kemp, Barciszewski's daughter, says her mom is "Nosy Rosy. She likes to skim along the rails and check everything out. She likes to know what is going on."

Barciszewski also likes to share her heritage with other residents, often teaching them and the staff Polish.

"We chose Salem Springlake because it is a real cheery place to be. If she can't be at home, it's the next best place," said Kemp.

Atrium Centers, LLC manages Salem Springlake. Each staff member wears a badge which reminds them of the organization's credo, "Atrium Centers, LLC honors and respects each resident we serve while providing thoughtful and exceptional health care services in a safe, clean and friendly environment. We are proud that our facilities function foremost as the residents' home, followed by serving as a gathering place for family and friends, and reflecting a welcoming atmosphere that is supportive of our staff and local communities."

Community involvement is an important part of the programs at Salem Springlake. The staff offers education about Medicare and Medicaid and the recent changes to both programs. They also welcome church and school groups who want to visit the facility and spend time with the residents. The center plans to host an art show in the near future, according to Human Resources Director Sharon Linn.

In addition to Bingo, residents spend their time in the on-site beauty shop, enjoying manicures, and taking time to reminisce about times gone by during Reminiscing Day. Families are welcome at Salem Springlake and can even partake in a fishing trip that utilizes a pond located on the nursing home's grounds. The facility also houses a full staff and equipment for physical, occupational and speech therapy.

"The facility offers hospice care, long and short-term stays, and respite care for families that need a place for their elderly relatives to stay for a short-time. Anything your family member needs, we've got it right here," Corley said.

LABEL

Continued from page 1 ment at St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis. He has been in remission for more than nine years.

In keeping with his vow to raise awareness for the hospital and the care he received, Warren has called or visited at least 80 radio stations, hosting Country Cares for St. Jude Kids radio-thons this year alone. Ten percent of all proceeds from the sale of his music on iTunes and his CD are donated to St. Jude.

Warren will be the featured artist at this year's Crittenden County Relay for Life on July 15. Warren's performance at the event will include his newly-released single as well as his raucous anthem "Kentucky Friday Night" and his honkey-tonk song, "The Way God Made Me."

Warren will also perform his poignant ballad, "Go Get My Angel," which is the story of an eight-year-old girl losing her fight against cancer. Warren wrote the song after overhearing the little girl's mom share the news of her daughter's passing. The song goes, "I just called to let you know that my little baby has her wings."

"Everyone has been touched in some way by cancer, whether it's them, a family member or friend. Darren has come out with a song that everybody can relate to. He has that way of connecting to the audience," said Marion resident and local businessman Ryan McDaniel, who helps with the digital promotion of Warren.

In addition to his performance, Warren will sign autographs at the Par-4 Plastics Cancer Crushers booth during Relay for Life at Marion-Crittenden County Park.

Warren's CD and T-shirts will be sold with all proceeds going to Relay for Life.

"You will know where the Par-4 Plastics booth is because we will have the music turned up and a car to bash," Ryan McDaniel said.

A quilt made by Anna Moreland, a cancer survivor and grandmother of team captain, Serena Kirk, will be raffled at the event.

Warren's "Cowboy Up and Party Down" ranked in the top 20 MPE downloads for the week of May 20. However, he measures success in the country music world a little differently.

"I'll feel like I've made it when I'm able to go to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital with my guitar and have 30 kids around me and we all sing 'Old McDonald Had a Farm,'" Warren said.

"That might sound so small to a lot of people, but to me that's what it's all about."

FIREWORKS

Continued from page 1 intent to sell, possess, use, or explode any fireworks" within the city limits unless they have obtained a permit from the Chief of the Fire Department.

Historically, Marion law enforcement has been lenient during holidays where fireworks are typical displays of celebration.

Chief of Police Ray O'Neal said, "City laws and ordinances are made for the protection of citizens and will be enforced if public safety is in danger."

The chief does not expect any problems with fireworks on the Fourth of July.

"We have had to make people stop shooting after a certain time if the noise is bothering others, but usually we don't have too much trouble associated with the holiday," O'Neal said.

Bill and Kor y Wheeler have been entertaining their neighbors for years with a firework spectacle they set off on Country Club Drive.

"All the neighbors will have parties and invite their friends just so they can see our fireworks show," Bill Wheeler said.

"We've never had any complaints and therefore no visits from the police," he said.

The couple plans to put on a show again this year. Wheeler says he is "glad to be in compliance" now that the new law has gone into effect.

With the passing of the new legislation, it will be easier for Kentucky residents to purchase fireworks closer to home. However, someone wishing to sell fireworks within the city limits would have to purchase a business license, according to City Treasurer Melinda Gipson. The cost of the license is \$25.

Bud Irving, who owns Bud's Country Store in Union County, has been selling fireworks for years. With the new law, he can sell stronger fireworks at his location in Union County.

"I sell them for my customers' enjoyment. Because I am out in the country, I haven't had any trouble with licensing fees to sell in the city limits," Irving said.

He is glad that residents can now spend their money on fireworks within the state.

"It's good to keep the tax dollars here," Irvin said.

As you plan your patriotic celebrations this summer, it is important to consider safety this Independence Day. Here are a few tips:

- Once you've made your fireworks purchase, keep them in a safe place, out of the reach of children at all times. Never allow children to light or handle fireworks.

- Stay Alert. Never mix alcohol with fireworks. Do not smoke when handling any type of fireworks.

- Use good common sense and always read and follow all warnings and instructions that appear on the packaging.

- Always keep a hose and

a bucket of water nearby in case of emergencies. Used fireworks should be soaked in a bucket of water prior to being discarded.

- Never attempt to fix or relight a firework. Let sleeping fireworks lie. Wait 15-20 minutes, then douse and soak them with water and throw them away.

- Use fireworks outdoors in accordance with the new state law. Use them only in clear areas, away from houses, buildings, fences, dry grass and trees. Your fireworks display area should also be smooth, flat, level and swept clean of debris.

- Animals are sometimes frightened by fireworks. To protect your best friends, keep them indoors – away from the loud noise – and secure. Alert your neighbors so they can do the same.

- As with any purchase, check the credibility of the distributor to make sure their fireworks are reliable, legal and come from a licensed source.

The Fourth of July is all about celebrating this country's freedom and now, as Kentuckians, there's a bit more freedom to purchase fireworks in this state.

Obituaries

Chittenden

George Louis Chittenden, 88, of the Joy community died Tuesday, June 14, 2011.

He was born in Livingston County and lived there his entire life. He served in World War II and he farmed his entire life until he handed the farming operation off to his boys. He was an avid coon hunter, fisherman and trapper.

Surviving are his wife of 69 years, Christine (Driver); nine children, including sons, Paul Wayne and wife Jewel of Burna, Mickey and wife Connie of Burna, Robert and wife Linda, Terry, Johnny and Timmy and wife Sabrina, all of Joy; daughters, Linnie Tinsley and husband Jimmy of Cottage Grove, Tenn., and Cathy Curnel of Joy; 22 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

Chittenden was preceded in death by his parents, Albert and Linnie (Mitchell) Chittenden; a son, Greg Chittenden; two brothers; and four sisters.

Funeral services were Friday at the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with the Rev. Bennie Chandler officiating. Burial was at Goodhope Cemetery.



Kraft

Martha Jewell Kraft, 87, of Pembroke, Ky., formerly of Marion, died Monday, June 13, 2011 at Pembroke Nursing Home.

Surviving are a cousin, Linda Gilland of Fredonia; and nephew, Ben Pryor of Bowling Green.

Graveside services were Saturday, June 18 at Frances Cemetery.

Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion was in charge of arrangements.

York

Ronnie York, 60, of Princeton died June 15, 2011 at Jennie Stuart Medical Center. He was a retired loan manager and member of the American Legion, VFW and Eagles organizations.

Surviving are a son, Jonathon Chase York of Princeton; a daughter, Martha Renee Smith of Mountain View, Mo.; a brother, Donnie York of Nashville; a sister, Shelby Jean Croft of Marion; seven grandchildren; and his long-time friend and companion, Ellen Napier of Princeton.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Shelby and Iva Nell Nesbitt York; and his former wife, Pat Farley York.

Services were held Tuesday, June 21 at the American Legion in Princeton.

PAY

Continued from page 1 plemented to offset funding cuts have been to combine job duties where possible. The associate principal at Crittenden County Elementary School is also a pre-school coordinator. Energy efficiency is also part of the cost-saving plan. The school system recently purchased a new hybrid bus thanks in part to a grant from the Kentucky Department of Education. Yarbrough said the

district spent \$111,000 in diesel for the last school year. She hopes the hybrid bus will help.

"We're doing everything we can to avoid eliminating teaching positions," Yarbrough said. "Not giving a raise is definitely not our preference, though, because our teachers deserve it. It's just not possible at this time, unfortunately."

The school board will meet at 6 p.m., Tuesday at Rocket Arena to further discuss this and other matters.

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Rely on the Lord to accomplish goals

Are you a goal oriented person? I am. Even in retirement I make lists of things I want to accomplish. At the end of the day I check the list to see how well I have done. I seem to accomplish more with a list.

When I retired, I wrote a list of goals in my prayer journal. One of those goals is to accomplish more for God in retirement than in all my 50 plus years of ministry. I realize that is a lofty goal; but with God's help I prayed I might accomplish it.

Yesterday was my birthday. After my last child called to wish me "Happy Birthday," I took some time to give thanks. I never thought I would live this



long. While giving thanks, I asked God if my "longevity" has anything to do with attaining this goal. I have no answer yet.

With regard to that goal, I am getting a little antsy. I don't seem to be making much progress. Some days I burn with desire to get at it; other

days I feel lazy and just want to be retired. Most days I turn it over to God and know that if it is a worthy goal, He will help me accomplish it. If the goal is unworthy, then I shouldn't desire it anyway.

There are several biblical heroes that inspire me in my goal. Moses had completed two careers and passed the retirement age when God called him to do his greatest work, viz. lead the Hebrews out of Egyptian slavery. Caleb, one of the two original faithful spies, was 85 (I am not that old) when he conquered Mount Hebron. My greatest biblical hero, however, is John the Beloved Disciple. John's enemies tried to kill him because of his faith in Jesus. John survived their torture but was old and crippled. His tormentors exiled him to the Island of Patmos where "He could not preach Jesus." It was here on Patmos that John wrote the book of Revelation that has blessed many for more than 2,000 years.

The passing of my birthday spawns urgency in me. The time for reaching goals is growing shorter. However, when I get antsy as I am now, a much-needed scripture comes to mind, "Wait on the Lord; be of good courage, and he shall strengthen your heart. Wait, I say, on the Lord."

what I do and it reassures me that this is the path that God wants me to take. Without Him, I wouldn't be here."

As children's minister and activity director, Bomia has plans to get as many kids involved with Marion Baptist Church that he can by planning several summer events. Bomia already has in the works a trip to Maggie's Jungle Golf, bowling, pool party, movie night and Sunday

Churchnotes

- First Cumberland Presbyterian Church will have its Vacation Bible School from 6-8:15 p.m., Sunday - June 30. Registration for the event will begin at 5:30 p.m.
- Hurricane Church will have its homecoming on Sunday beginning with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., followed by morning service at 11 a.m. A meal will follow with music for the afternoon service provided by Almost Home and friends.
- Deer Creek Baptist Church will have Vacation Bible School from 5:30-8:30 p.m., Monday-July 1. On July 3, Deer Creek will host its annual Freedom Celebration. A meal will be served at 6 p.m., followed by games and a fireworks display at dark. For more information about these two events, please call 965-2220 and leave a message.
- The annual Faith and Freedom fellowship will be held at 7:30 p.m., July 2 at Faith Church in Salem. The program will include veteran recognition and a patriotic drama. Fireworks will be on display after dark.
- Marion Baptist Church will have open gym night for all ages from 6-8 p.m., beginning today (Thursday) and continue every Thursday. For

Bomia to intern at Marion Baptist as children's minister

BY JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN
PRESS REPORTER

A recent graduate of Crittenden County High School, 18-year-old Joey Bomia sits behind a desk cluttered with planners, Bibles and Vacation Bible School activities.

Despite his young age, Bomia has given his life over to the Lord, dedicated to spreading His word and being a role model for younger children, which has

indirectly led him into the position as Marion Baptist Church's children's minister for the summer.

A member of Marion Baptist for four years, Bomia said that he really didn't



Bomia

know that the position was open until he was nominated by the church's search committee.

"It all happened incredibly fast," Bomia said. "They voted on it and then told me. I didn't know it was going to happen but I feel blessed knowing that God has opened this door for me."

Bomia will attend Campbellsville University in the fall, where he plans on majoring in educational ministries. Afterward, Bomia would love to return to the church and resume the position if it is open.

"These kids need a role model and I want them to see that someone is there for them, at all times," Bomia said. "Not all of the kids here have a great home life and I want to be able to provide that source of encouragement and dedication. I love

night Bible studies.

"Staying close to God is very important and I want to teach the kids that while showing them that it can be fun," Bomia said. "I look forward to being their mentor and can't wait to see what else God has in store for me."

If parents have any questions about the upcoming trip, Bomia can be contacted at the church by calling 965-5232.

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Vacation Bible School

June 27 - July 1

5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Call the church at 965-2220 for details and transportation.

"Where faith and life connect"

Worship with us

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

Harvest Pentecostal Church

1147 St. Rt. 1077, Marion

Pastor Daniel Orten and family invite everyone to come and worship with them at..

Sunday morning service | 10 a.m.

Children's church provided

Sunday night | 6 p.m.

Thursday night | 7 p.m.

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Bro. Dennis Winn, pastor

108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion, Ky. • 965-4623

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

Wednesday 6 p.m. Adult Bible Study - Children and Youth Activities

www.ebcomarion.org

Mexico Baptist Church

175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059

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

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

Pastor Tim Burdon

Minister of Music Mike Crabtree

Visit us at www.mexicobaptist.org

Central Baptist Church

721 S. Main St., Marion

We invite you to be our guest

Bro. J.D. Graham, pastor

Sunday Bible Study at 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship at 10:45 a.m., and 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study at 7 p.m.

Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church

585 Sugar Grove Church Road • Marion, Ky.

Rev. Terra Sisco • Sunday School 10 a.m. •

Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Tofu United Methodist Church

Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor

We invite you to be our guest

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.

The People of The United Methodist Church

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

Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.

The People of the United Methodist Church

Rev. Wayne Garvey, pastor

Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.

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

www.the-press.com/MARIONunitedmethodist.html

Marion General Baptist Church

WEST BELLVILLE STREET • MARION, KY

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

Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. • Tony Perryman, Pastor

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

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

1660 KY 132 • MARION

SERVICES

Bro. Chris Brantley

Sunday morning 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

Sunday night, 6:30 p.m.

Home 270.965.8164

Mobile 270.339.2241

Life in Christ Church

A New Testament church

2925 U.S. 641, Marion

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

➤ Chris and Sue McDonald, pastors

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

224 W. Bellville St. • Marion, Ky.

Bro. Ann Thompson, pastor • Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Night Worship Service 6 p.m.

Marion Church of God

334 Fords Ferry Road • Marion, Kentucky

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m.

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

"Where salvation makes you a member."

Lucy Tedrick, pastor

Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church

• Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.

• Sunday worship: 11 a.m.

• Sunday evening: 6 p.m.

• Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.

Bro. Steve Tinsley, pastor

Barnett Chapel Road

Crittenden County, Ky.

Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.

Marion Baptist Church

College and Depot, Marion • 965-5232

• Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

• Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

• Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.

• Mission Possible (Grades 1-12): Wednesdays 3:10 p.m.

Pastor Mike Jones

St. William Catholic Church

Sunday Mass 11 a.m.

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

Father Gregory Trawick

Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church

State Route 506 - Marion, Kentucky

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

Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.

Pastor Daniel Hopkins

A New Beginning, Going Forward and Looking to the Future

Crayne Presbyterian Church

Crayne Cemetery Road Marion, Kentucky

Pastor, Bro. Tommy Hodge

Wednesday night Bible study, 6 p.m.

Sunday school, 10 a.m. | Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

Deer Creek Baptist Church

Five miles on Ky. 297 from U.S. 60 just past Sheridan

Come make a splash at "The Creek"

Sunday Bible study: 10 a.m.

Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

Wednesday services: for all ages 7 p.m.

E-mail us at: deer creek@quickmail.biz

MARION CHURCH OF CHRIST

546 WEST ELM STREET • MARION, KY

965-9450

Bible Study 9:30 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

- The End Of Your Search For A Friendly Church -

Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church

State Route 723, 4 miles north of Salem

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

Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Herbert Alexander, Pastor

Unity General Baptist Church

4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.

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

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

Frances Presbyterian Church

Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge

Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7PM

Sunday school - 10AM • Worship service - 11AM

Sunday evening service - 6PM

Second Baptist Church

730 E. Depot St., Marion

Sunday Bible study and coffee 10 a.m.

Sunday morning worship 11 a.m. • Sunday night study 6 p.m.

Children's Team/KID and Youth's LXVI (66) Ministries at 6:30 p.m.

Bro. Danny Starrick, Pastor • Diana Herrin, worship leader

HURRICANE CHURCH

HURRICANE CHURCH ROAD OFF HWY. 135 W.

BRO. WAYNE WINTERS, PASTOR

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

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

Detailed history of Oakland School survives ages

This article about Oakland School was compiled by Madileen Small in 1986. It gives us a look back in time to one of our one-room schools and how life was for students many years ago. I wish more articles such as this one could have been written about these little rural schools. They are interesting to read and also preserve the history of another era.

The Oakland School was first located on what was known, in later years, as the Will Cullen Farm. It was located on the north side of the road going over the Peter Stevens Hill. In 1895, the trustees of the Oakland Church "Universalists" deeded a parcel of land, one acre, to the Trustees of School District No. 30, for \$110. It was located on the northeast corner of the Cave Springs Road, at the junction of Flynn's Ferry Road. Originally the land had been donated and conveyed to the church by J.A. Samuel and his wife Mary, May 26, 1873.

Oakland School was very accessible, being located about halfway between Mattoon and Tribune on the east side of Flynn's Ferry Road. The Repton-Fishtrap Road crossed Flynn's Ferry Road about half way between Mattoon and the school. Cave Springs Road began at Flynn's Ferry Road and passed the school house, which was on the north side of the road. About a mile down the road toward Tribune, the Wilson Farm Road zigzagged its way in a southeasterly direction to Tribune-Marion Road (this land now owned by Eddie Hendrix. The old Oakland School, was moved farther off the road with the additions of sheds used to store hay).

The school building itself was probably as good, if not better than the average. Having originally been built for a church, it had a large hall across the front of the building, which provided ample space for the children to put their hats, coats, gloves, galoshes and lunch pails. There was what was called a stage in front of the school room proper, which no doubt served as a pulpit when it was a church. It was heated by coal in a pot-bellied stove. In addition to the standard school furniture, which consisted of double-desks with movable sets to stand and long benches around the stove so that stu-



dents could sit around the stove. It was equipped with a pump organ. I assume that it was acquired with the purchase of the church building. There were usually some students who could play it, Sheridy Lewis and Grace Lemon being some of them.

There was a blackboard which ran the full width of the room with a big section on the right side. Some of the eighth-grade arithmetic problems would require the full length of the blackboard.

The teachers would use various methods to challenge students and keep them alert. For instance, spelling lessons were a good example. Students stood when called upon to recite. If a student misspelled a word, the teacher would pronounce the next word or words, until the alert student would spell the misspelled word rather than the one pronounced for them to spell. That student would proceed up the line beyond the student that had misspelled the word - that way the alert student could eventually reach the "head of the class."

In grammar, the students were taught to parse a sentence - to analyze and describe grammatically, as a word. In geography, students would learn the state capitals, draw a map of the United States outlining all the states within its boundary and be able to give the boundary of a state by giving the surrounding states.

Students would also recite the multiplication table by singing them to the tune of Yankee Doodle Dandy. The fifth one was always a favorite.

In addition to the regular classes, there were spelling bees, oratorical contests and debates. Sometimes a neighboring school would visit to participate in the contests. Students would memorize poems, or portions of them. Many were given as readings at school functions. Two of the favored poems were "The Face on the Bar Room Floor," and "Cars off again, gone again, Finnegan."



Taken in 1920-21, the picture above is of Oakland School students. Pictured are (front from left) Virble Cullen, Camel Hendrix, Carl Walker, Jimmie Hendrix, Guy Hendrix, James "Jim" Small and Roy Brantley; (second) Lawrence Walker, Fred Hill, Adam Johnson, Hamock DeBoe, Ada Nell Railey, Ruby Lee Kemp, Alma Johnson, Jewell Railey, Cleo Railey and Garrett Holmes; (third) Louise Miller, Irene Richardson, Mary Ann Kemp, Grace Lemon, Dahlia Railey, Ophlia Hardin, Georgia Hill, Lula Ethlyn Small, Opal Holmes, Hallie Railey, Alma Sheridan, Rosa Wade and Clara DeBoe; (fourth) Alice Brantley, Josie DeBoe and Mary Elna Small. Mr. Pate Ward was the teacher, standing in the back.

During the end of the school year, eighth-grade students would take the statewide examination for their diploma. Seventh-grade students were permitted to take the exams, primarily for practice to prepare them for the next year.

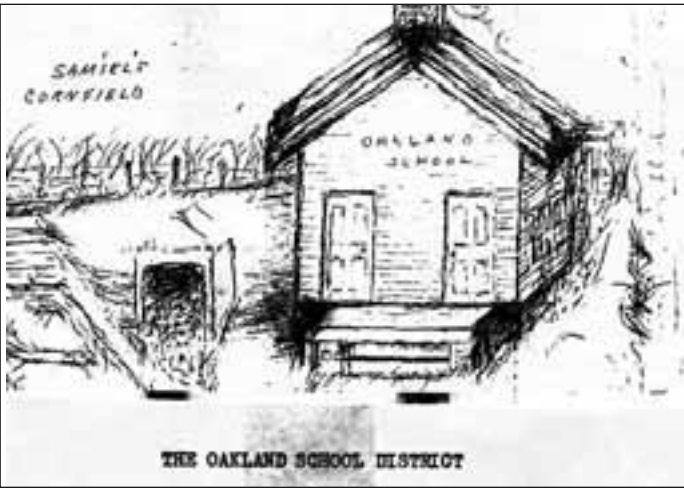
The water for the school was furnished from a well with a bucket drawn by a pulley with a rope. Adjacent to the well shed was a coal house to store the winter supply of coal. There were two outdoor toilets on the north side of the play ground. This left the south and west side of the school ground for activities during recess and the noon hour. Some of the activities included Ring Around the Rosie for the younger students; tag and softball, or town ball, for the older ones with balls made of twine. Another activity was a takeoff from the young folk on what was called play parties. So called because the Baptist, the only church in the area at that time, frowned upon it being called square dancing. There wasn't much of anything that these students couldn't or didn't sing, perhaps with some modification. The Repton Baptist Church was located at that time about 100 feet west of Repton toward U.S. 60.

The last day of school was the highlight of the school year. Students would give some of their best readings,

one-act plays, or both. Sometimes there was dinner on the ground. There was always a big crowd, as all the family members would attend the last day of school.

Once during the year, at Christmas time or the last day of the school year, the teacher would treat the students, usually with peppermint stick candy.

Oakland School would often hold "field days" in the fall of the year with neighboring schools, Seminary and Post Oak. Competitive sports included races, ball games, broad and high



Pictured above is a sketch of Oakland School drawn by Braxton McDonald.

jumping and pole vaulting. Inside the school building there would be declamation contests, spelling bees and arithmetic speed tests. Proud indeed was the school that won the triangular blue banner at the day's end for accumulating the greatest number of points for their participation in the activities.

The school building served as an auditorium for the community with Sunday school and church services often held there. A Cumberland Presbyterian Church was organized there. It was later named the Union Grove Presbyterian Church, and the church building was later erected at the junction of Repton Road with U.S. 60 on the west side of the hill or rise. The church disbanded in later years and the church building was torn down.

The Farmers Cooperative Association held its meetings

at the school building and another of the social or fund-raising activities were the box suppers. The boxes were auctioned off to the highest bidder.

Some of the families in the area that children attended Oakland School were Bateman, Bradburn, Brantley, Brown, Butler, Clark, Cole, Cullen, Hendrix, Henley, Manley, Marvel, McDowell, Moore, Newcom, Northern, Parish, Payne, Powell, Railey, Roberts, Samuel, Shuttleworth, Slaughter, Small, Stanley, Steven, Threlkeld, Traylor, Utley, Wade, Wagner, Woodall and Woodring.

Oakland School consolidated with several other one-room schools in 1929 and the students attended the school in Mattoon. Teachers for the last years at Oakland were Reva Hurst (1925-26), and Roy Johnson (1926-1928).

Light the Way to a Cure!

Relay For Life Luminaria Ceremony

Friday, July 15, 2011 • 9 p.m.

Marion City/County Park

Light a luminaria in **MEMORY** of a loved one or friend who has lost his or her battle with cancer or to **HONOR** a loved one or friend who is a survivor. Memorial luminaria are a symbol of **HOPE** for future cancer patients. Survivors' luminaria are a symbol of **HOPE** for their today and many tomorrows. Each luminaria will be personalized with the name of the person being remembered or honored. The luminaria will line the track and be lit for the Luminaria Ceremony at 9 p.m. on July 15. Please join us for this event!

Luminaria Order Form
\$5.00 Minimum Donation Requested Per Luminaria

☐ In Memory of or ☐ In Honor of Please use one form per person.

Name _____
Please print clearly

Your Name _____

Address: _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone _____

Donation Enclosed \$ _____ Total number of luminaria bags for this person _____

☐ Cash ☐ Check made payable to American Cancer Society

☐ Read name during luminaria ceremony

☐ Not necessary to read name during ceremony

YES, I would like my luminaria donation to go to _____

Team Name _____

Please Mail This Form & Donation To:

Marilyn Hunt
4070 State Route 365
Sturgis, KY 42459

For more luminaria information, contact Marilyn Hunt at 270-952-3515

25&50 YRS AGO BLAST FROM THE PAST

NEWS FROM 1961

•Donna Faye Vanhooser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wring of Evansville and formerly of Salem, graduated from Reitz High School with a perfect attendance record for 12 full years. She attended school in Kentucky for the first five years and the remainder in Evansville.

•Vickie Harmon, former CCHS band member and new member of Mayfield Senior Band, was awarded the Outstanding Musician of the Band and Master Musician awards.

•Army Staff Sergeant Bobby D. Whitt, son of Mrs. Myrtle C. Whitt, graduated from Fort Riley (Kan.),

Non-Commissioned Officer (NCO) Academy. Sergeant Whitt received four weeks of refresher training in various subjects with emphasis on leadership and combat tactics.

•Former Marion resident Ted. R. Robinson was ordained into the Baptist Ministry in Seattle. He graduated from Seattle Pacific College and now serves as pastor of Woodhaven Baptist Church in the same town.

•Donna Alderdice received a scholarship at Murray State College for the fall term. She was awarded the grant by the scholarship committee for academic achievement, character and leadership.

NEWS FROM 1986

•Crittenden Countian Sarah Ford was recognized by the University of Kentucky as one of the four "Outstanding 4-H Alumni" for 1986. A resident of the Piney Fork community, Ford is the adult leader for the County's Piney Power 4-H club.

•Students of Imogene Winstead presented their annual spring piano recital at Mexico Baptist Church. Performing were Adria Mott, Mandy Penn, Jill Highfil, April Holeman, Barbara Bannister, Aimee Mott, Jan DeBoe, Brandi Wheeler, Darrah Oliver, Regan Mott, Paula Rushing, Shannon Peek, Brandy Wallace, Athena Perry and Marie Glenn.

•Crittenden County Convalescent Center raised \$536.53 through their Rock and Roll Jam-boree for the Alzheimers Disease and Related Disorders association, American Heart Association

Defenders of Freedom

We are grateful to the Men and Women who serve in our Armed Services at home and abroad.

FREDONIA VALLEY BANK
"115 Year Tradition of Friendly Service"
602 Cassidy Ave. • 270-545-3301
Mon-Fri: 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. • Sat: 8:30 a.m.-Noon
Drive-In Windows Open Until 6:00 p.m. on Friday

LYON COUNTY BRANCH
"Full Service Banking"
226 Commerce St. • 270-388-2265
Mon-Thurs: 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Fri: 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. • Sat: 8:30 a.m.-Noon

BLUEGRASS Realty & Auction

COZY & QUIET - Beautifully remodeled 3 bdr, 2 full baths, liv rm, fam rm, extra lg utility rm, gorgeous master bed rm & bath, eat in kitchen w/ lots of cabinets, new stainless steel appl that stay, lg deck on the back, new 4 car garage. Also a storm cellar, all on 2 1/2 +/- acres. \$132,000.00. dm

GUM STREET - Move in ready, 2 bdr, 1 1/2 baths, din rm, kitchen & basement. Great **BED & BREAKFAST** - A piece of history with this approx. 8,500 sq. ft. 7 bdr, 10 bathrooms, dining area that will seat 45, separate living area for the owners. Large commercial kitchen, basement, lots of furnishings, commercial type sewer system, 22x40 storage garage, all on 4+/- acres in the country. Could be used for a multi family dwelling. Only \$185,000.00 gm

BEAUTIFUL VIEW - This lovely home sits high in a wooded setting. 3 bdr, 2 full baths, lg den & liv rm, new kitchen cabinets, new appliances, screened in back porch & bbq area. 2 car attached garage. \$169,000.00 dc

COMPLETE MAKEOVER - Very nice 3 bdr, 2 bath home w/ basement & new kitchen cabinets, carpet, bathroom fixtures, central heat & air, electrical & plumbing upgrade. Great buy. \$75,000.00. bm

HOME SWEET HOME - When you walk in this well maintained home w/ 3 bdr, 2 baths, kitchen, dining rm, eat-in kitchen, basement, central heat & air. Many new updates. \$109,000.00. cb

CRAYNE - Nice starter or rental home, 2 bdr, 1 bath, utility rm, new carpet, replacement windows, appliances stay, lots of kitchen cabinets. \$28,000.00. tc

WALK TO TOWN - Nice 2 bdr, 1 bath home w/ dining rm, lg liv. rm, kitchen, garage & lg extra lot. \$37,500.00. iw

RELAX - With this open floor plan, liv. rm, din. rm, kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, laundry rm, 1 rm efficiency great for guests, tool shed & carport all on 3+/- acres. ah

MONEY WELL SPENT - 1997 mobile home, 3 bdr, 2 bath w/ ventless gas logs, screened in back porch, 2 car garage & storage shed. Great buy. \$45,000.00. sc

LOLA - 2 bdr, 1 bath, kitchen, utility rm w/ hardwood floors, 2 storage bldgs, work shop, carport & nice lot. Lots of recent remodeling. \$37,500.00. rb

PRIME HUNTING - 70 +/- acres, creek on one side, lg back, food plots for wildlife, lot of wooded road frontage. \$89,000.00. jt

COUNTRY - Built in 1896, 2 or 3 bdr home w/ 1 1/2 baths, living rm, game rm, located on a hill w/ lots of trees. Nice horse or cattle barn, 2 storage bldgs all on 23 +/- acres. \$85,000.00. ma

OPPORTUNITY - This bldg has approx. 4,200 sq. ft. w/ nice office space, warehouse storage w/ 3 overhead doors, concrete floors, all sitting on 1.5 +/- acres. Great location. \$149,000.00. lg

GORGEOUS VIEW - Enjoy the view from this 4 br, 3 1/2 bath home. Great rm w/ fireplace & amish made book cases. Gourmet kitchen & screened in porch, 30x30 storage bldg, & nice size pond, all sitting on 35 +/- acres. \$375,000.00. de

GOING FAST - This home is the one you have been waiting for. 3 bdr, 2 bath, basement, central heat & air, very well maintained, new carpet, that stay, 2 car detached garage, new 24x24 bldg to store your stuff. Paved drive all sitting on 0.8 +/- acres. Located on the edge of town. \$139,000.00. bq

REDUCED GREAT PRICE - 2 bdr, 1 bath with many updates. Appliances stay. Located just outside of town. \$47,000.00. km

CORNER LOCATION - 3 br, 1 bath, kitchen, living rm, laundry rm, large sized storage bldg and carport. \$28,500.00. le

BRICK HOME - Beautiful 3 bdr, 2 ba home w/ large family rm, lots of kitchen space, all appliances stay. Patio & a 24 ft. pool. Central heat & air. 106 Hart St. kf

BLACKBERRY LANE - 3 bdr, 2 bath home w/ liv. rm, family rm, large laundry rm, custom cherry kitchen, large deck, partial basement, central heat & air, 2 car garage. All sitting on 14+/- acres. \$179,000.00. gw

LAKE AREA - 2 lg. lots go with this nice 2 bdr, 2 bath mobile home w/ fireplace, new carpet, lg laundry rm, a bonus rm, big back porch & a 24x30 garage. Close to Eureka Campground on Lake Barkley. \$56,000.00. ds

LYON COUNTY - 2 lg. bedrooms, 2 bath home with lots of kitchen cabinets, gas fireplace, utility rm, central heat & air, 2 car carport w/ heated storage rm. 12x16 bldg all on 2 nice lots. Reduced to \$149,000.00. jg

COZY LIVING - Must see this 2 or 3 home, 1 1/2 bath, lg living rm, dining rm, nice kitchen appliances, big yard and storage bldg. Walking distance to town. \$74,900.00. po

BEAUTIFUL SETTING - 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, some recent remodeling, new kitchen cabinets & appliances, 2 stone fireplaces, a sun rm & 2 big porches. All on 3.8 acres +/- with a paved drive. \$79,500.00 ag

SECLUDED - 3 br, 1 bath, liv. rm, dining rm, large eat in kitchen, above ground pool, large pole barn w/concrete floor and a pond to fish in. All sitting on 5+/- acres. \$75,000.00. gh

CLOSE TO NEW - Come take a look at this recently built 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage & 14x24 metal bldg w/ concrete floor. A must see. bw

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

SPACIOUS - 4 bdr, 3 bath, open kitchen & dining rm, large 2 car garage & 2 out bldgs. 2 1/2 +/- priced right. \$153,000.00. vt

DON'T MISS THIS - This home has approx. 3,650 sq. ft., 4 bdr, 3 bath, kitchen, dining rm, office, broom closet, partial basement, metal roof, recent remodeling done. Shown by appointment only. vc

FULL FILL YOUR DREAM - When you purchase this home located on E. Bellville St. Basement, 2 bdr, 1 bath, hardwood floors & central heat & air. Reduced to \$55,000.00. js

MONEY WELL SPENT - On this 2 bdr, 1 bath w/ basement located in the middle of town. Reduced to \$28,900.00. rd

BEAUTIFUL - 3 br, 2 ba home w/ dining rm, liv. rm, large back porch, screened in porch, refrigerator, range, washer & dryer stay. 2 storage bldgs., garage. Excellent condition. Reduced to \$67,000.00. bo

LOTS & ACREAGE

GREAT HUNTING - 282 +/- acres in Deannwood area. Food plots, lots of deer & turkey, good road access. rs

MOTIVATED SELLER - 2.5 acres in Nunn Switch Rd. hunting farm. Located on Nunn Switch Rd. \$45,000. rs

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME - On this 1/2 acre lot +/- with a gorgeous view overlooking Marion. Priced to sell. \$18,000.00

83 ACRES+ - Crayne cemetery rd. 98% wooded, spring, county water, old barn, lots of wildlife, great location. \$177,500.00. tw

GREAT LOCATION - 6.38 acres +/- commercial/residential. Road frontage on Hwy. 60 & Campbell Lane. 2.5 miles south of Marion. dg

COME HUNT, FISH OR FARM - On this 490 +/- acres. Property has a older home and a pond, mostly wooded, some pasture with Ohio River bottom ground. es

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD - 3.37 acres in Grandview Estates, county water, underground electric. \$25,000.00. mr

APPROX. 1 ACRE - Hwy. 506. \$5,900.00. dh

BUILDING LOT - with underground city electric, phone and county water. \$5,300.00. kd

Office (270) 965-0033 • 221 Sturgis Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064 • Fax (270) 965-0181

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Ben W. Dyer III - Sales Associate 836-2536

www.bluegrassrealtyauction.com • bluegrassreal33@bellsouth.net

Outdoors & Agriculture

LBL taking applications for quota deer hunting

Applications for this year's quota deer hunts at Land Between the Lakes may be submitted online at www.lbl.org from July 1 through July 31. Application fee is \$5. After applying, applicants can enter the website with their user name and password in late-August to see if they were drawn. Quota hunts not only provide unique recreational opportunities within the LBL region, they help maintain a healthy deer population. Deer harvested on LBL are bonus deer and do not count toward statewide bag limits. All quota hunt permits will be either-sex permits, and there is an LBL-wide one antlered buck limit. Both adult and youth hunts will be available. The Youth Hunt is an either-sex hunt for hunters under age 16 in the Kentucky portion. Youth hunters must possess a state-approved hunter safety card according to state regulations. Youth not required to have a hunter safety card must carry a signed verification form available on LBL's website. Each youth must be accompanied by an adult at least 21 years old who meets hunter safety requirements.

Boating fatalities drop to record low in 2010

The U.S. Coast Guard announced last week its official 2010 recreational boating statistics and noted that total fatalities fell to a record low of 672. The 2010 record is four fatalities less than the previous low in 2004, and is 26 deaths lower than the average number for the past 10 years. While the drop in fatalities is a positive sign, the Coast Guard cautions that the number still represents nearly two deaths per day and remains resolute in its commitment to preventing boating fatalities. "We're glad to see the numbers decline," said Rear Adm. Kevin Cook, director of Prevention Policy for the U.S. Coast Guard. "I am optimistic that the number of deaths and injuries can continue to be reduced further because of the strong commitment to safe boating from our partners in the states, non-government advocacy groups, and the boating industry." Total reported accidents were 4,604 in 2010, down from 4,730 in 2009, while injuries totaled 3,153, down from 3,358. Property damage was estimated at \$35 million. The top five primary contributing factors in accidents are operator inattention, improper lookout, operator inexperience, excessive speed and alcohol use. Alcohol use was the leading contributing factor in fatal boating accidents, and it was listed as the leading factor in 19 percent of the deaths. Statistics indicate a clear link between safety and boating education that boaters who have taken a boating safety course are less likely to be involved in an accident. In addition, almost three-quarters of all fatal boating accident victims drowned; and of those, roughly 90 percent were not reported as wearing a life jacket. This coming weekend is Operation Dry Water on Kentucky's lakes and rivers. Conservation officers and other law enforcement agencies will beef up patrols and be doing safety checks on the water.

FSA extends period for prevented planting forms

Due to Kentucky's weather creating delays in planting, the Kentucky Farm Service Agency is extending the date to report prevented planting for all crops except small grains to July 15, to coincide with the crop reporting deadline. Normally, producers are required to file this notification on prevented planting with their FSA office within 15 days of the respective crop's final planting date. "This prevented planting reporting requirement applies to all crops except small grains, whether covered by crop insurance, not covered by crop insurance, or covered by FSA's Non-insured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP)," said State Executive Director John McCauley. Reporting to FSA could impact future FSA program benefits. In addition, federal crop insurance policy holders are reminded to notify their crop insurance companies of the planting conditions so they are aware of prevented planting. Prevented planted acreage claims filed (Form CCC-576) by July 15 will be considered as timely filed, except for small grains. It is important that the CCC-576 form be timely filed and approved for a possible 2011 crop disaster Supplemental Revenue Payments Assistance Program (SURE) or for acreage history credit. Approved prevented planted acreage may also be eligible for ACRE Payments. If a request for prevented planting is filed after the July 15, a late filed fee will be required and will have to have an on-site inspection completed to determine that the natural disaster condition was evident. For more information on prevented planting acreage contact your local FSA Service Center at 988-2180.

LIVESTOCK REPORT

MARION & LIVINGSTON REPORTS WEEKLY BY -USDA MARKET NEWS

LIVINGSTON LIVESTOCK

Tuesday, June 21, 2011. KDOA-USDA Market News
Livingston County Livestock, Ledbetter Auction (cattle weighed at time of sale).

Receipts: 556 Head
Compared to last week: Slaughter cows steady. Slaughter bulls 2.00-3.00 lower. Feeder steers and heifers 6.00-8.00 higher.

Slaughter Cows Breaker 75-80%					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
5	800-1200	1057	66.00-72.00	68.46	
1	800-1200	1010	59.00	59.00	LD
14	1200-1600	1359	67.00-75.00	70.73	
2	1200-1600	1430	77.00-78.00	77.51	HD
6	1200-1600	1441	63.00-64.00	63.49	LD

Slaughter Cows Boner 80-85%					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
15	800-1200	1047	60.00-67.00	62.38	
2	1200-1600	1345	62.00-66.00	64.13	

Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90%					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
9	800-1200	945	50.00-61.00	54.47	

Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 1					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	1500-3000	2100	87.00	87.00	

Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	1000-1500	1400	86.00	86.00	
2	1500-3000	1698	83.00-88.00	85.50	

Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 3					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
2	1000-1500	1178	75.00-76.00	75.50	

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
9	200-300	190	151.00	151.00	
5	200-300	232	152.00-178.00	160.29	
8	300-400	383	136.00-146.00	141.86	
37	400-500	451	130.00-139.00	134.82	
9	400-500	471	141.00-142.00	141.21	VA
9	500-600	531	128.00-137.00	132.77	
6	500-600	530	130.00-135.00	132.93	VA
19	600-700	656	120.00-129.50	127.40	
15	600-700	645	121.00-131.00	128.23	VA
4	700-800	751	115.00-118.00	115.98	
4	700-800	717	123.00-127.00	124.97	VA
8	900-1000	933	110.00-113.00	111.85	VA
1	1000-1100	1030		110.00	VA

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
9	200-300	283	130.00-145.00	135.81	
4	300-400	374	120.00-130.00	127.43	
6	400-500	466	123.00-129.00	127.16	
12	500-600	571	118.00-127.00	125.01	
1	1000-1100	1060	99.00	99.00	VA

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	100-200	195	195.00	195.00	
3	200-300	218	150.00-172.50	163.02	
19	300-400	353	129.00-143.00	136.89	
44	400-500	464	126.00-138.00	133.83	

33	500-600	537	120.00-129.00	126.22	
5	500-600	542	126.00-129.00	127.81	VA
11	600-700	642	112.00-115.00	113.91	
10	600-700	664	120.00-124.00	121.47	VA
2	700-800	722	106.00	106.00	
4	700-800	720	110.00-118.00	115.86	VA
2	800-900	872	95.50	95.50	
1	900-1000	920	102.00	102.00	

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
7	200-300	263	120.00-132.50	126.04	
8	300-400	351	111.00-124.00	117.89	
9	400-500	462	100.00-124.00	118.09	
14	500-600	567	108.00-117.00	114.76	
1	600-700	605	112.00	112.00	

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
6	300-400	364	130.00-140.00	133.88	
3	400-500	432	115.00-123.00	120.00	
2	500-600	538	104.00-117.00	110.47	
3	600-700	667	103.00-108.00	106.35	
2	700-800	758	90.00-100.00	94.79	
3	800-900	843	85.00-90.00	86.72	

Stock Cows: Medium and Large 1-2: Cows 3 to 7 years old and 5 to 7 months bred 700.00-930.00 per head.
Stock Cows and Calves: Cows 2 to 8 years old with calves at side 900.00-1200.00 per pair.

MARION LIVESTOCK MKT.

The West Kentucky Livestock Market at Marion remains closed as Eastern Livestock, whose owners also have a stake in the local market, work through financial issues that appeared in October 2010. No date has been suggested for the reopening of the market in Marion.



Tourism Influx
Owensboro Mystery Tour makes day trip to Marion

BY JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN
PRESS REPORTER

More than 100 Owensboro residents visited Marion last week as part of a mystery tour for the Golden Partners Wellness Program through Owensboro Medical Health Systems.

While tour members knew they would be gone for a day, they didn't know where they were going or what their trip would entail until they arrived in Marion on buses. Melinda Cornell, coordinator for the program, planned the trip after coming across the Marion Tourism's website and working out the details with Tourism Director Michele Edwards.

"Originally, Melinda had wanted to take the group to Greenville, but there wasn't much to do there," Edwards said. "That's when she came across our website and called me to set up arrangements."

The tour included stops at the Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum, Crittenden County Historical Museum, a brief Amish tour and a stop for lunch at Main Street Italian Grill. There was also plenty of shopping at downtown businesses. Dining and admission at the mineral museum alone, Edwards said the tour group spent \$1,300 while here.

"That's not including what all they bought individually while shopping and browsing," Edwards said. "It's been a nice economic boost for our town."

Although weather wasn't as cooperative for the first few hours of the trip, rain didn't slow down the visitors,

who were impressed by all that Marion had to offer. Edwards, who was a tour guide for the day, heard several compliments on the town.

"They really enjoyed their trip and all they got to see," Edwards said. "Several said that they would come back, bringing grandchildren with them so that they, too, can enjoy it. Marion has a lot to offer and by these groups coming to visit, it's helping our community thrive."

Cornell said several were surprised that there were so many things to do in Marion.

The Golden Partners Mystery Tour is the sixth tour group to visit Marion this year, Edwards said. She is currently working on another tour group for sometime in the fall.



Owensboro resident G.W. Nation (above) browses at the Clement Mineral Museum while Crittenden County Historian Brenda Underdown (left) points out a few artifacts at the historical museum to Owensboro's Pam Collingnon. Both Nation and Collingnon were part of the Golden Partners Mystery Tour that visited Marion last week. Underdown was one of the tour guides.

July 15 deadline for annual FSA acreage reports

The Farm Service Agency is reminding producers to submit their annual acreage report to their local FSA county office by July 15 to meet FSA program eligibility requirements.

Farmers must file their reports accurately and timely for all crops and land uses, including prevented and failed acreage, to ensure they receive the maximum FSA program benefits possible.

Accurate acreage reports are necessary to determine and maintain eligibility for various programs, such as the Direct and Counter-cyclical Program and the Conservation Reserve Program

(CRP). Producers should contact the county FSA office at 988-2180 to complete acreage reporting before next month's deadline.

State FFA

Six members of the Crittenden County FFA recently attended the Kentucky State FFA Convention at Lexington. Attending were Stacia Snow, Kari Buntin, Cortni Head, Corey Bruns, Daniel Patton and Matt Papineau. While there, members participated in state contests and attended daily sessions. Representing the Pennyrrille Region, Papineau participated in the state poultry impromptu contest while Kari Buntin participated in the state specialty animal impromptu and animal production proficiency contests. She placed third in impromptu and second in production. Buntin was also selected State Star Farmer in agriculture production. Logan Fox won first in the region in ag entrepreneurship. Papineau and Buntin received their state FFA degrees, the highest achievement in state high school FFA. In chapter contests, Crittenden FFA placed first in the state in Community Service Challenge and also received the Gold Emblem Chapter Award.

Gastroesophageal Reflux affects 40% in U.S.

Gastroesophageal Reflux Disease, or GERD, affects an estimated 40 percent of Americans, with about 10 percent having daily symptoms. However, it is believed that the numbers are actually much higher, as many people control their symptoms with over the counter medications.

Most patients with GERD complain of heartburn. Other common symptoms include regurgitation and dysphagia (pain with swallowing). A significant number of patients will present with atypical symptoms such as chest pain, asthma, hoarseness or pneumonia.

There are many factors that can contribute to the development of GERD. All of us experience reflux occasionally, and our body has ways to compensate for this, such as the movement of the esophagus to clear the acid, changing the tone



of the sphincter muscle at the top of the stomach to prevent acid reflux, or increasing the speed of the stomach emptying to decrease back pressure.

Persistent GERD with frequent relapses is, as would be anticipated, associated with the development of complications. The risk of developing complications increases with patient age as well as with the duration and severity of GERD symptoms.

Complications can include esophagitis, esophageal bleed, esophageal stricture, Bar-

rett's esophagus, and esophageal cancer (adenocarcinoma of the esophagus has the fastest growing incidence rate of all cancers in the U.S). Other areas affected include teeth, throat and airways, with the development of dental erosion (the loss of the tooth's enamel coating), laryngitis, chronic bronchitis, chronic sinusitis, emphysema, pulmonary fibrosis (lung scarring), and recurrent pneumonia.

The treatment of GERD should begin with lifestyle changes and dietary changes. One can begin by avoiding or at least reducing their intake of chocolate, peppermint, spearmint and alcohol. Patients should know that decaffeinated as well as regular caffeinated coffees increase acid secretion. All carbonated drinks increase the risk of GERD and should be avoided. The

diet should be rich in fruits and vegetables, though avoiding those with high acidity (tomatoes, grapefruit, lemons, oranges and pineapple) is recommended. Spicy food should be avoided, and overall meal size reduced.

Since about three out of four patients with frequent GERD symptoms have them at night, it is important to consider changing your routine. Take a walk after eating, or at least remain upright for no less than 30 minutes after meals. Do not eat for two to three hours prior to lying down. Try lying on your left side. Consider raising the head of the bed four to six inches with blocks. Propping up with pillows is not usually efficient, and pillows that just raise the head actually worsen GERD.

There are a number of medications that can help alleviate symptoms, such as Prilosec, Nexium, Pepsid and Zantac. You should discuss your symptoms with your doctor, who can help determine the right medication or combination of medications for you. Your doctor may also recommend tests dependent on the type, frequency or severity of your symptoms.

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GOLF

Glow Ball Event

Marion Country Club will host a two-person, 18-hole tournament on July 9. The first nine holes will be regular golf with a 1 p.m., tee time. After the first nine, participants are invited to a picnic dinner, followed by nine more holes of night golf.

For the night round, tees will be moved up for both men and women. Entry fee is \$50 and is limited to the first 33 paid entries. Call 704-0370 or 704-0616 for more information.

FOOTBALL

Youth Football Camp

The Crittenden County Rocket football coaching staff is conducting the Rocket youth football camp July 11-13. The cost is \$30 and open to anyone age 6-15. Registration is from 8:30-11:30 a.m., on the first day at Rocket Arena.

Instruction in all areas of football will be taught to the youth by the staff. Flag football games will be conducted at the end of each day.

You may pre-register by picking up forms from The Crittenden Press or NAPA Auto Parts and return the completed forms to Coach Al Starnes at the Board of Education office.

Phillips in Madisonville

The Madisonville-Hopkins County Chamber of Commerce and the Hopkins County UK Club will host a reception featuring University of Kentucky Head Football Coach Joker Phillips on Monday.

The event is scheduled from 5-7 p.m., on the 8th floor of Trover Tower. Admission is free for members of the UK Alumni Association and \$5 for non-members. The event will feature a cash bar and tailgate snacks.

Coach Phillips is expected to speak about the upcoming UK football season. The event will also feature opportunities to win items signed by Phillips and other UK football memorabilia.

For more information, call the Chamber of Commerce at 821-3435.

BASKETBALL

Rockets head to Graves

The Crittenden County Rockets basketball team will play in a two-day jamboree starting today at Graves County. The Rockets will play two games, beginning with Marshall County at 11:20 a.m., at Graves County Middle School. The second game is scheduled for 4:50 p.m., vs. Fulton County at Graves County High School.

Friday's tip-off time is scheduled for 12:30 p.m., against Graves with the second game TBA.

Turley heads to WKU

Former Crittenden County basketball player and alumni Curtis Turley is taking on a larger role this year. Turley resigned after one season at Martha Layne Collins High School to join the women's basketball staff at Western Kentucky University as the Director of Basketball Operations.

Turley, a 1976 graduate of WKU, played junior varsity basketball at WKU. He then coached at Lyon County in 1979 and 1980.

"I've got an opportunity at this point in my career that I feel like I can't pass up," Turley said of his new position.

In 32 seasons of coaching high school basketball in the state of Kentucky, Turley has compiled a 624-321 record with 11 different schools and ranks 11th on the state's all-time win list.

BASEBALL

Correction

Brenden Phillips, a freshman on this year's last week's press with the Rocket baseball awards. Phillips was not present at the time of the award ceremony, but did win the team's 110% award.

SWIMMING

Pool closed

The Marion Country Club pool will be closed until 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday as a result of a swim clinic for Marion Swim Team members.

Send wildlife photos to thepress@the-press.com or recreation league scores and highlights to thepress@the-press.com

Werne signs with Lady Patriots team

BY DEREK MCCREE
PRESS REPORTER

Crittenden County graduate and former Lady Rocket softball player Talaney Werne was awarded a scholarship to play softball at St. Catherine's University in Louisville.

Werne officially signed with the Lady Patriots during the Lady Rockets softball banquet Saturday. A five year starter for the Lady Rockets, Werne caught the attention of St. Catherine's head coach Holly Smith early on in her high school career.

"We got to see her play several times over the past three years in tournaments," Smith said, which lead to the Lady Patriots' pursuit.

Smith was impressed with more than

her new player's on-field ability. Werne graduated this year with the honor of salutatorian, carrying a 3.89 grade-point-average.

"We expect her to jump into a leadership role right away academically," Smith said. "She has the glove to be a contender for playing time right away."

Since she started high school, Werne said that it was a huge dream for her to play at the collegiate level.

"All of my hard work has finally paid off," Werne said.

Lady Rocket coach Bristyn Prowell hopes Werne's success will inspire current and future members of the Lady Rocket softball team to realize they also can achieve the same success both on and off the field.



Above, Talaney Werne (seated right) signs her letter of intent to play softball at St. Catherine's University next year. Pictured sitting left of Werne is Lady Patriots head coach Holly Smith. Standing are Werne's parents, Elizabeth and Richard Werne and Lady Rocket softball coach Bristyn Prowell.

Lady Rockets reload during scrimmages

BY DEREK MCCREE
PRESS REPORTER

The Crittenden County Rockets and Lady Rockets basketball teams continued their summer scrimmages last week with a one-day camp at Rocket Arena and the old Rocket Gym.

The Lady Rockets played two scrimmages against Livingston Central and Trigg County. Having lost four starters from last year's squad, the young Lady Rocket squad went 1-1, winning against the Wildcats and losing to the rival Cardinals. Scores were not made available for the scrimmages.

Head Coach Shannon Hodge said she saw marked improvement with several of her young players, who were seeing some of their first real action against regular-season district opponents.

"Some of our high school kids weren't able to play so we brought up some middle-school girls," Hodge said. "Our junior-varsity team was very young and it was a good experience for them."

Hodge said one of the main focuses for her team during the summer scrimmages is to work on the defensive end of the floor and to improve the skill sets of players who will have to fill the void left by the seniors from last season. The lone returning starter, Bailey Brown, will be looked upon as the court leader this year, Hodge said.

"Bailey is looking good out on the floor from a physical standpoint," Hodge said. "We are expecting her to do a lot of scoring for us and play the point guard position quite a bit."

Brown will be expected to get everyone on the floor involved this season she said. Hodge said that she wants her team to run and score quickly, requiring her post players to become more offensive minded.

"Mary Mattingly played quite a bit last year and we need her to do more scoring," Hodge said.

She pointed out that when Mattingly and Maggie Collins were playing the post, they did a good job of defending and rebounding on both ends of the floor during both scrimmages.

"We are just trying to figure ourselves out and what we need to do and don't need to do," Hodge said.

Rockets split games

The Rockets' boy's team faced off against the reigning district champion, Livingston Central losing 37-29 against a tough Cardinal defense that could return up to four starters from last year's squad.

"We had trouble scoring early," coach Denis Hodge said. "Once we got in the flow of the game and shared the ball we were able to get transition buckets."

Hodge said his team is shooting the ball too quickly and needs to learn to trust each other by reversing the ball more.

Against Community Christian Academy, the Rockets played from behind most of the game until Noah Dickerson tied the game up with two free-throws helping Crittenden force the game into two overtimes before pulling out a 39-38 win.

Sophomore Bobby Knox, who is being converted from a post forward to the more versatile small forward position led the team with 14 points and hit his first three-point shot during the Livingston scrimmage.

"We still need to do a better job of getting transition buckets," Hodge said. "Bobby and Thomas Scott have to be prepared to take off with the ball."



Softball Standouts

The Crittenden County Lady Rocket softball team held its annual awards banquet Saturday at Fredonia Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Award winners are (from left) Chelsea Oliver, Most Improved Award; Haylee Young, JV-Most Improved; Talaney Werne, Senior Award and Defensive Player of the Year Award; Shanna Williams, Offensive Player of the Year Award; McKenzie Hewitt, Hustle Award.

Bobcats only team above .500 in Ohio Valley

STAFF REPORT

The Bobcats continue their breakout season, carrying a three-game winning streak and first place in the Ohio Valley League going into a two-game series at Owensboro that started as part of a double header on Wednesday.

By virtue of a three-game lead over the second-place Oilers, Marion (9-3, 10-3 overall at press time) is guaranteed to remain in first place when Fulton comes to town tonight (Thursday) for the Bobcats' only home date this week. In fact, at press time Tuesday, Marion was the only club in the league to boast a record above .500.

Also at press time, Josh Anders, Todd Brazell and Daniel Szathmary are tied for the league lead in wins, with each hurler boasting a 2-0 record. At the plate, Cody Schmitt and A.J. Dokey are among the 10 best averages in the league, each sporting a .333 average. With a pair of home runs, Cody Kottich is second in that category and has reached base via the walk more than any other player in the league.

Tonight's game at Gordon Blue Guess Field is set to begin at 7:05 p.m., with Farmers Bank and Trust

Ohio Valley League standings									
	W	L	PCT	GB	W	L	PCT	GB	
Marion	9	3	.750	0.0	10	3			
Owensboro	5	5	.500	3.0	5	5			
Tradewater	5	7	.417	4.0	5	7			
Fulton	3	7	.300	5.0	3	7			

Standings as of Monday night

Co. as the night's sponsor. The last-place Railroaders will be looking to avenge three losses in four games with Marion on 11th.

Fulton gets another shot against Marion on Friday on their home turf at Lohaus Field in Fulton. The Bobcats travel to Dawson Springs Saturday to face the Tradewater Pirates beginning at 7 p.m. Marion is 3-1 this season against the Pirates.

The only Sunday double header at Guess Field this season is next on the slate, with the last two games of the Tradewater series sure to draw a crowd. The first end of the two-night twin bill will begin at 5:05 p.m., with the nightcap set to start about a half-hour after completion of the first game. Double headers are only seven innings in the Ohio Valley League.

Marion 3, Owensboro 1

Last Wednesday saw the Bobcats



Above, Bobcats starting pitcher Josh Anders stares down the pipe during recent action at Guess Field.

greet former manager Steve Fowler rather rudely in his first visit to Guess Field in the visitor's dugout. Now with the Oilers, Fowler and his club were sent home with a 3-1 loss. Lefty Zach Hall pitched eight

innings of four-hit ball for the win. Vollenweider got the save.

Marion 5, Owensboro 4

A lead-off home run off Kottich's bat in the top of the 12th inning lifted the visiting Bobcats over the Oilers. Marion came from behind to tie the game with a pair of runs in the fifth and sixth innings, and the bullpen held the Owensboro hitters at bay until Kottich's heroics. Vollenweider shut the door for the save. Tripp Jolly earned his first win.

Marion 6, Tradewater 3

The Bobcats doubled up the Pirates 6-3, pushing three runs across in the top of the ninth to take a five-run lead. The Pirates added two runs in the bottom half, but it wasn't enough to keep Josh Anders from running his record to 2-0 for Marion. Joey Xavier had two hits, including a double, and Desmond Roberts added two stolen bases.

Rainouts rescheduled

The June 14 rainout against Owensboro has been reset for July 10 at 2 p.m., while last Saturday's game with Tradewater cancelled due to rain has not been rescheduled.

Pitchers help lead the way for first place Bobcats

In the upcoming weeks The Crittenden Press will profile members of the Marion Bobcats' roster



Anders

Going into this week's action, starting pitcher Josh Anders is the only sophomore player on this year's Bobcats team. He committed this week to play at LSU-Shreveport, one of the top baseball programs in the NAIA division.

Anders is tied for the lead in strikeouts on the team with 19 and leads the team with 20.1 innings pitched, and a 2-0 record. He also commands a team-low 0.44 ERA for starting pitchers.

"He's our best strike thrower," Coach Kyle Medley said. "He controls the running game very well."

He already has three pick-offs this season, which is a team high. Originally from Moss Bluff, La., the 6-2 right-hander played junior-college baseball for Frank Phillips College in Borger, Texas. Anders started playing baseball at age four, his favorite baseball moment was seeing the Philadelphia Phillies' starting-pitcher Roy Halladay throw a perfect game last year.



Vollenweider

Perhaps the most feared closer in the Ohio Valley League this season is Bobcats' pitcher Matt Vollenweider. This season Vollenweider leads the league in saves with a total of seven, one coming from interleague play. He is just one shy of the Bobcats' record, held by current manager Kyle Medley, in 2008.

Vollenweider has closed out each of his seven save opportunities, with an astonishing 0.00 ERA in over nine innings pitched. He also has 14 strikeouts this year while walking only one batter.

"It's nice to have somebody who can come in and you just know the game is over," Medley said. "Nobody gets a free pass when he is pitching."

Vollenweider is a product of Canton, Ga., and is a Freshman at Chattahoochee Valley Community College in Phenix City, Ala. He started playing baseball at the age of five and has a career aspiration of one day becoming a coach.



Upcoming Games

All home games start at 7:05 p.m.

Today FULTON
June 24 at Fulton
June 25 at Tradewater
June 26 TRADEWATER (Double Header)
June 28 at Fulton
June 29 FULTON
June 30 FULTON



Little League
Baseball Action

Crittenden County White Sox player Luke Crider hustles to first base during a Rookie League game against Lyon County recently. Summer youth leagues sponsored by the Crittenden County Dugout Club, complete regular-season play this week. Post-season tournaments begin next week and all-star play will begin the following week.



PHOTO BY JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN

Shelby Cooper of the Marion Stingrays swim team competes in a recent meet at the Marion Country Club pool.

Marion swimmers miss second-place
finish by 8 points Monday at Greenville

The Marion Swim Team missed second place in a tri-meet Monday night by eight points. Facing several excellent year-round swimmers from Greenville Country Club and Butler County-Morgantown swim teams, the Stingrays came home with just two blue ribbons in individual events. Six-under Jack Reddick won first in freestyle and backstroke. Only two relays won first in the competition, the 8-under medley and 8-under freestyle relays. Greenville easily won the meet, followed by Butler County-Morgantown and Marion.

Below are complete results of Marion participants:

Medley Relay
8-u girls - Ellie McGowan, Aubrey Bryant, Morgan Barnes, Ryleigh Tabor, 3rd.
8-u boys - Dylan Yates, Jack Reddick, Xander Tabor, Benjamin Evans, 1st.
10-u girls - RheaVynn Tabor, Emma Herrin, Brandy Book, Shelby Cooper, 3rd.
10-u boys - Seth Millikan, Zac Paris, Briley Brown, Jayden Hill, 2nd.
12-u girls - Meredith Evans, Francesca Pierce, Alexis Tabor, Kaylee Graham, 2nd; Makenzie Simpkins, Mattye Mink, Shelby Cooper, Ashley Schubin, 4th.
12-u boys - Briley Brown, Darrin Paris, Kane Hill, Dayton Simpkins, 3rd.
14-u girls - Emmalea Barnes, Regan Frazer, Meredith Evans, Macye Shoulders, 3rd.
Open girls - Anna Schnittker, Michelle Reddick, Alina Lambert, Amber Wright, 3rd.
Open boys - Kane Hill, Neal Bryant, Micah Hollamon, Travis McKinney, 2nd.

Individual Medley
8-u girls - Morgan Barnes, 3rd; Ellie McGowan, 6th.
8-u boys - Benjamin Evans, 2nd.
10-u girls - Shelby Cooper, 3rd; Brandy Book, 5th.
10-u boys - Briley Brown, 4th; Briley Brown, 6th.
12-u girls - Kaylee Graham, 2nd; Francesca Pierce, 3rd.
12-u boys - Kane Hill, 4th; Dayton Simpkins, 6th.
14-u girls - Alexis Tabor, 5th; Meredith Evans, 6th.
14-u boys - Travis McKinney, 5th.
Open girls - Anna Schnitker, 3rd; Amber Wright, 4th.
Open boys - Micah Hollamon, 3rd.

Butterfly
8-u girls - Morgan Barnes, 4th; Ellie McGowan, 5th.
8-u boys - Xander Tabor, 3rd; Benjamin Evans, 6th.

10-u girls - Shelby Cooper, 3rd; Brandy Book, 5th.
10-u boys - Briley Brown, 5th; Jayden Hill, 6th.
12-u girls - Kaylee Graham, 2nd; Alexis Tabor, 4th.
12-u boys - Darrin Paris, 5th.
14-u girls - Francesca Pierce, 5th; Meredith Evans, 6th.
14-u boys - Travis McKinney, 5th.
Open girls - Anna Schnittker, 3rd; Amber Wright, 4th.
Open boys - Micah Hollamon, 2nd; Neal Bryant, 3rd.

10-u boys - Briley Brown, 2nd; Jayden Hill, 5th.
12-u girls - Kaylee Graham, 2nd; Francesca Pierce, 3rd.
12-u boys - Kane Hill, 5th; Dayton Simpkins, 6th.
14-u girls - Alexis Tabor, 5th; Emmalea Barnes, 6th.
14-u boys - Travis McKinney, 4th; Kane Hill, 6th.
Open girls - Anna Schnittker, 3rd; Amber Wright, 4th.
Open boys - Micah Hollamon, 3rd.

Backstroke
6-u boys - Jack Reddick, 1st; Nate Brantley, 3rd.
8-u girls - Morgan Barnes, 4th; Ellie McGowan, 5th.
8-u boys - Xander Tabor, 3rd; Benjamin Evans, 5th.
10-u girls - Shelby Cooper, 4th; Brandy Book, 5th.
10-u boys - Briley Brown, 2nd;

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- 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH IN STURGIS \$55,000 J.L.
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- 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH ON 2 +/- ACRES \$54,900 R.D.
- 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH ON .49 +/- ACRES \$37,500. G.A.
- 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH MOBILE HOME \$34,900 P.Y.
- LOTS 4, 5, 6 & 11 LOCATED IN GRANDVIEW ESTATES (OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE) B.T. SOLD LOT 4
- 28 +/- ACRES, 2 SHOP BUILDINGS W/CONCRETE FLOORS W/ PLUMBING & ELECTRICITY \$74,900 D.G.
- 4 +/- ACRES CRITTENDEN COUNTY \$4,900 A.T.
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SUMMER FOODSERVICE PROGRAM

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 regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability, and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service. Meals will be provided at the sites and times as follows: Crittenden County High and Middle School Cafeteria. 519 West Gum St., Marion, Ky 42064

BREAKFAST WILL BE SERVED FROM 7:00-8:00 A.M. AND LUNCH FROM 11:00 A.M.-12:00 P.M. MONDAY-THURSDAY Beginning June 6, 2011 through June 30, 2011. All Vacation Bible Schools and Ball Camps are invited to attend.

To file a complaint of discrimination, write or call immediately to: USDA
Director, Office of Adjudication
1400 Independence Avenue, SW
Washington, D.C. 20250-9410

Call toll free (866) 632-9992 (Voice). Individuals who are hearing impaired or have speech disabilities may contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339; or (800) 845-6136 (Spanish). USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

Marion First Cumberland Presbyterian Church

224 West Bellville Street, Marion, Kentucky


Invites Your Child To Join Us For VBS

Sunday, June 26

Registration will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Monday through Wednesday nights VBS will begin at 6 p.m. for kids through 6th grade.

VBS will conclude at 8:15 p.m. each night. The closing program will be held on Thursday night at 6 p.m. with a cook-out following the program.



If your child needs a ride, please call 270-965-4746

Estate Auction

Saturday, June 25, 2011 • 10:09 A.M.

Location: National Guard Armory
Rochester Ave., Marion, KY Watch for signs at Main & 2nd St.
No Buyers Premium No Buyers Premium

GUNS & COINS

Lever Action Marlin Fire Arms, Model 97 22 w/octagon barrel patent 1887-1892 - Remington 22 Viper Rifle - Winchester 12 ga 3" mag pump w/sling - Hawken 50 cal black powder w/bag - Stevens 311A double barrel 12 ga - Old war Japanese rifle - Daisy BB guns - Auto 20 ga Belgium Browning serial # 19609 (made in Belgium) w/rib barrel - Remington Sportsmaster 22-L-S-LR model 341 - Remington Sportsman 12 ga pump - Gray laminated Ruger 22 rifle w/scope - Savage model 110 7mm laminated (like new) w/scope - Ruger model 10/22 mag w/oct barrel - Remington Sportsman 58 auto 12 ga - Wards Hercules model 10 12 ga - 1939 rifle bold action - Hoyt USE Mako Compound bow - High Country bow arrows & case - Eagle string sight - 10/22 clips - Monogrips - Insulated hunting jacket - Gun cabinet - 1924 MS 62 \$20.00 gold pc. - 1885 \$5.00 gold pc. - 25 Morgan & Peace Silver dollars - 1922 MS63 Peace & 1887 Morgan MS63 Silver dollars - 1990 Prestige proof set \$1.00 Ike - 1922S proof Ike dollar - 1971 & 1973 unc Ike dollar - 1963 unc 10 coin set - Type 5 coin set - Bicentennial 3 coin set - Bicentennial 3 coin proof set - 1964 unc 5 coin set - 1965 yr set - 1960 & 1962 5 coin proof set - Walking Liberty 2 coin set - Kennedy 4 coin half dollar set - 1999 9 pc proof set - 1989 5 coin proof set - 1777s & 1978s 6 coin proof set - 1971 5 coin proof set - 6 rolls unc pennies - 1968 mint set (Phil & Denver mint) - 4 unc silver dollar sets - 1971-72 & 1776-1976 set - 1968-69-76 US proof sets - 1857 Flying Eagle - 1862 Indian - 1958 Lincoln - 1964 Lincoln Memorial - US Type set (1881 half dime, 1881 shield nickel, 1883 Liberty head nickel, 1838 Buffalo nickel, 1950 Jefferson nickel) - US Type set dimes (1836 Bust, 1887 Liberty Seated, 1907 Barber, 1945 Mercury, 1955 Roosevelt) - US Type set quarters (1881 Bust, 1875 Liberty Seated, 1901 Barber, 1971 Liberty Standing, 1964 Washington) - US type set halves (1826 Bust, 1845 Liberty Seated, 1912 Barber, 1947 Liberty Walking, 1954 Franklin, 1964 Kennedy) - US Old type coin set (1928 1/2 cent, 1864 2 cent, 1853 3 cent silver, 1865 3 cent nickel, 1875 20 cents) - 20th century type coin set (1909 Indian penny, 1854 Lincoln penny, 1963 Lincoln Memorial penny, 1907 Liberty nickel, 1930 Buffalo nickel, 1964 Jefferson nickel, 1901 Barber dime, 1944 Mercury dime, 1951 Roosevelt dime, 1898 Barber quarter, 1925 Standing Liberty quarter, 1964 Washington quarter, 1900 Barber half, 1936 Liberty Walking half, 1965 Franklin half, 1964 Kennedy half, 1902 Morgan Silver dollar, 1923 Peace Silver dollar) - 3 yr. sets penny thru half dollar (1962, 64, 65).

ANTIQUES - COLLECTIBLES - KNIVES

Oak wishbone dresser - 2 pie safes - dry sink -Oak double dresser w/beveled mirror - 2 spindle beds - 2 sewing rockers - Cedar chest - High back bed - Brass type bed - Duncan Phyfe (Mengel Premier) table w/ 8 chairs & 3 leafs - Childs rocker - Several wooden rockers - Wooden fern stand - Red leather wing back chair - Swivel oak desk chair - Basket swing chair - Marble top coffee table - Gun rack - Old side table - Kerosene lamps - Metal washboard - Corona corn mill - Lots of games & puzzles - Hundreds of wooden spoons of thread - brass spittoon & elephant - Old hand saws - 78 & 45 records - Country albums - Childs set of Bible story books - Glass juicers - Cookie jar - Glass rolling pin - Depression glassware - Decorative teapots - Collectible glassware - Miniature cars - Thomas Collection Addition jukebox, radio & tape player - Dogwood, Bowtie & Holly Hobbie quilts - 20 assorted knives, 1922 Toledo Mirror works mirror - old walking sticks.

FURNITURE - PICTURES - MISC.

Amana fridge w/icemaker, Maytag gas range, Oak dining table w/ 4 chairs, Queen sleigh bed w/ armoire & dresser, Cedar chest, Small HD Kenmore chest freezer, 4 drawer desk, 2 swivel desk chairs, Microwave stand, Telephone bench, Telephone shelves, Corner shelves, TV, Aquarium, 32,000 BTU freestanding, corner fireplace - Table lamps - Ball cap rack - Charcoal grill - Lawn chairs - Asst. pictures - Pots & pans - Kitchen utensils - 2 tall stereo speakers - badminton set - misc. garage tools - 33 1/2 & 45 records - life jacket - coolers - rods & reels - soft side tackle box - 14" alum. ladder - Several prints - Tiger eye, Garnet, Zerron & Citrine gems.

Terms: Cash or good check on day of sale. Lunch served. Not responsible for accidents. Everything sold as is where is. Announcements made day of sale take precedence over all other type of advertising.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Inside sale with Air Conditioning.

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Failure rates declining in Crittenden County schools

STAFF REPORT

After comparing data from the 2009-2010 school year of Kentucky public schools, the Kentucky Department of Education (KDE) has discovered that nonacademic indicators have remained similar to those reported in the 2008-09 year.

Nonacademic indicators are attendance, dropout, retention and successful transition rates that are measured to see how schools are doing. Graduation rates are typically among the indicators, but according to KDE, Kentucky is moving to a new formula to calculate graduation rates and that data will be released in August.

For the state of Kentucky, over-

all dropout rate for grades ninth-12th have increased less than one-half a percentage point, from three percent in 2009 to 3.19 percent in 2010.

Although Kentucky's rate has increased, the Crittenden County School District has seen a decline in dropouts. In 2009, the dropout rate was 3.15 percent and in 2010, it was 1.97 percent.

Crittenden County Supervisor of Instruction Vince Clark credited the decrease in dropouts to the newly added Pathway Academy that allows students an alternative way to graduate.

"When we saw that our dropout rates were so high, we knew that

we had to do something about it and implemented the Pathway Academy," Clark said. "We reach out to students who are wanting to drop out and give them the opportunity to graduate with a high school diploma while being more flexible with their schedules."

Kentucky's retention rate of students being held back a grade was lower in 2010 with 2.36 percent compared to 2009 with three percent. Although Crittenden County had a four-percent rate in 2009, it dropped to 3.09 percent in 2010.

A cause for students to be held back a grade in high school, according to Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough, would be due to

not having enough credits.

Yarbrough said the decrease is likely in part due to credit recovery programs put into place at the high school. Summer school programs have also helped, she said.

Kentucky has also seen a slight decrease in successful transition, as the percentage of students who have gone to college in 2010 has lowered to 94 percent compared to the 94.37 percent in 2009.

Although Crittenden's percentages dropped significantly after 100 percent successful transition in 2009 to 85 percent in 2010, Yarbrough said economics play a factor as to why students aren't continuing to college at greater lev-

els.

Although Crittenden County's measures for 2010 have remained stable in comparison to 2009, Yarbrough said that the district is always looking at ways of improving those numbers.

"I believe that the school district and board of education have been doing a better job of seeing and recognizing individual barriers for students and coming up with ways to accommodate that," Yarbrough explained. "We want to give all students an opportunity to graduate and we will continue finding ways to help assist students that need it."

NEWS BRIEFS

Livingston sheriff gets new armor

Livingston County has been awarded \$8,673 from the state Law Enforcement Protection Program (LEPP) to purchase body armor vests and tasers.

Under LEPP, administered by the Kentucky Office of Homeland Security (KOHS), appropriate agencies can seek financial help for certain defensive items essential in the course of their duties.

"Through strategic assessment of need, purpose, local circumstances and availability of funds, we help protect our law enforcement officers who perform dangerous duties day and night," Gov. Steve Beshear said. "This also translates into increased community and citizen safety, so it's a win-win situation."

"The Homeland Security grants are doing exactly what they are designed to do for us here in western Kentucky," said state Sen. Dorsey Ridley. "These funds allow us to purchase equipment that help our first responders do the jobs they are trained to do so well. I am pleased that Homeland Security recognizes our first-rate law enforcement officers by awarding these grants to them. Livingston County is fortunate to have such good public servants setting a national standard for us."

"Securing these funds will help our law enforcement officers carry out their day-to-day duties," said state Rep. Mike Cherry. "This is a great use of homeland security money, and I'm glad local and state officials could work to make it happen."

In conjunction with the Kentucky State Police (KSP), KOHS derives income from sales of confiscated weapons. KSP conducts periodic auctions – only to federally licensed firearms dealers – which generate dollars for the LEPP initiative. KOHS then assesses needs and, after prioritization, provides whatever funds are available in the acquisition of body armor, weapons, ammunition and electronic or muscular disruption technical devices often referred to as tasers.

FEMA offers legal help for those hit by recent weather

If the recent severe storms, tornadoes and flooding left you entangled in a legal issue, free Disaster Legal Services may be able to help. Those affected by the storms who have limited income may apply for free legal services for disaster-related legal problems.

To be eligible, disaster survivors need to live, work or own a business in one of the 21 Kentucky counties – including Crittenden and Livingston – designated for Individual Assistance by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and the Kentucky Division of Emergency Management because of storms between April 22 and May 20.

The types of legal advice generally needed after a disaster include:

- Medical and property insurance claims
- Home foreclosures
- Home repair contracts
- Replacement of lost documents like wills and deeds
- Power of Attorney documents
- Landlord/tenant difficulties
- Assistance with securing FEMA and other government benefits available to disaster victims

To apply for this free service, call: 877-625-9839.

You will be asked to leave your name, address, phone number and a brief description of your legal concern. An attorney will return your call during the work week. The toll-free number is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The program is operated by the Young Lawyers Division of the Kentucky Bar Association and FEMA funds its administrative costs. The Young Lawyer Division consists of licensed attorneys in Kentucky who volunteer time and knowledge to offer advice on disaster-related legal issues. No member of the volunteer attorney group will accept fee-generating cases. Their services are authorized only to assist in resolving issues arising out of the disaster.

Less than one month after being designated for Individual Assistance, FEMA and the Commonwealth of Kentucky have approved more than \$7 million in assistance to Kentucky residents affected by the severe storms, tornadoes and flooding during April and May. Approved funds may be used to assist residents as they repair their damaged homes, replace uninsured personal property and find temporary housing following the disaster.

FEMA's deadline for help is July 18

Kentucky residents affected by the severe storms, tornadoes and floods that struck the Commonwealth between April 12 and May 20 have less than one month to register for disaster assistance. They must register by July 18.

Storm survivors in 21 designated Commonwealth counties, including Crittenden and Livingston, must register with FEMA in order to obtain federal disaster grants and low-interest loans. Registration is the first step in that process and keeps open the possibility of a wide range of assistance.

To register or to have questions answered about FEMA disaster assistance applications, call 1-800-621-FEMA (3362) or TTY 1-800-462-7585. Registration is also available online at www.DisasterAssistance.gov. Information about the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) and the disaster loan application is available by calling 1-800-659-2955 or visiting SBA online at www.SBA.gov.

"The registration deadline is approaching, and we want to encourage those who need disaster aid to apply now," said FEMA Coordinating Officer Steve Ward. "We want everyone who is eligible to receive assistance to get that help."

Bank says phone scam targeting local individuals

"We have money for you that needs to be claimed," may sound like a great promise, but there have been several instances of identity theft in the area using this ploy, according to Chris Cook of Farmers Bank. The identity theft scam involves a caller from a Jamaican number asking for a victim's telephone, social security and bank account number. The alleged scam artist then calls the bank and proceeds to have passwords changed on the individual's bank account so they can have complete access.

The scammers are preying on people who need money, banking on individuals to give out private information in the hopes of getting a quick dollar. Local officials have been noti-

Local jobless rate is up; state figures are falling

For the first time since February 2009 Kentucky's seasonally adjusted preliminary unemployment rate fell below the 10 percent mark to 9.8 percent in May 2011, according to the Office of Employment and Training (OET), an agency of the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet. The state's rate was 10 percent in April 2011.

Ironically, Crittenden County's rate jumped from single digits to 10.1 in April. See area county charts above.

The preliminary May 2011 jobless rate dropped .6 percentage point below the 10.4 percent rate recorded in May 2010 for the state. The state's May 2011 rate matches the February 2009 rate of 9.8 percent.

"Kentucky's unemployment rate decreased to 9.8 percent in May 2011, dropping below 10 percent for the first time since February 2009. However, nonfarm employment was weighed down by supply disruptions due to the tsunami in Japan and high food and gas prices," said Dr. Justine Detzel, OET chief labor market analyst.

The U.S. seasonally adjusted jobless rate increased from 9 percent in April 2011 to 9.1 percent in May 2011, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Unemployment statistics are based on estimates and are compiled to measure trends rather than actually to count people working.

One of the 11 major nonfarm North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) job sectors reported an employment increase in May, while 10 decreased, according to OET. A decrease of 6,000 jobs in May 2011 brought Kentucky's nonfarm employment to a seasonally adjusted total of 1,789,100. Kentucky's nonfarm employment has grown by 14,500 workers since May 2010.

According to the seasonally adjusted employment data, Kentucky's leisure and hospitality sector added 700 jobs in May 2011. Since May 2010, the sector has surged by 11,500 positions. The leisure and hospitality sector includes arts, entertainment and recreation, accommodations and food services and drinking places industries.

"The employment gains are attributed to accommodations and food services enterprises, which is indicative of numerous restaurants opening," said Detzel.

The state's trade, transportation and utilities sector plummeted by 1,300 jobs in May. This area includes retail and wholesale trade, transportation and warehousing businesses and utilities. It is the largest sector in Kentucky with 359,100 employees. Since May 2010, the number of jobs in this sector has decreased by 1,000.

"Employment decreases in the trade, transportation and utilities sector occurred at retail trade enterprises. As gas and food prices surge, consumers are struggling to make ends meet. The retrenchment by consumers is negatively impacting retail trade establishments through a decline in discretionary spending," said Detzel.

Educational and health services sector jobs dropped by 1,200 in May. The sector has surged by 3,300 workers since May 2010. This sector includes private and nonprofit establishments that provide either education and training or health care and social assistance to their clients.

Kentucky's manufacturing sector tumbled by 1,100 jobs in May. Since May 2010, employment in the manufacturing sector has climbed by 4,100 positions.

"Job losses in manufacturing over the past month are concentrated in the durable goods subsector, which reflects layoffs at an automobile parts producer due to supply disruptions caused by the tsunami in Japan and the closing of a conveyor manufacturer," Detzel said.

The professional and business services sector decreased by 1,000 positions in May 2011. This area includes professional, scientific and technical services; management of companies; and administrative support and waste management, including temporary help agencies. Since last May, jobs in the sector

AREA UNEMPLOYMENT FIGURES April 2011						
County	Labor Force	Employment	Unemployment	April 2011	March 2011	April 2010
Statewide	2,112,332	1,906,721	205,611	9.7%	10.2%	10.4%
McCRACKEN	31,932	29,224	2,708	8.5%	9.2%	9.0%
MARSHALL	15,121	13,649	1,472	9.7%	10.8%	10.8%
CALDWELL	6,932	6,392	540	7.8%	8.7%	9.2%
CRITTENDEN	4,127	3,746	381	9.2%	9.7%	10.1%
HOPKINS	22,574	20,632	1,942	8.6%	9.3%	9.7%
LIVINGSTON	4,838	4,374	464	9.6%	10.7%	11.4%
LYON	3,362	3,036	326	9.7%	11.4%	11.4%
TRIGG	6,501	5,782	719	11.1%	10.4%	14.0%
HENDERSON	24,099	22,046	2,053	8.5%	9.2%	10.7%
McLEAN	4,646	4,254	392	8.4%	9.6%	10.7%
UNION	8,452	7,744	708	8.4%	8.5%	9.1%
WEBSTER	6,644	6,179	465	7.0%	8.1%	10.1%

have mushroomed by 6,100.

The government sector, which includes public education, public administration agencies and state-owned hospitals, lost 700 jobs in May. The sector has 7,200 fewer jobs than in May 2010.

The financial activities sector declined by 500 jobs in May 2011. This segment, which includes businesses involved in finance, insurance, real estate and property leasing or rental, has 1,400 fewer positions than in May 2010.

Construction sector jobs dropped by 400 in May. Since May 2010, employment in the construction sector has plummeted by 4,200 jobs.

"The year-over-year decrease in the construction sector reflects maladies in the housing market, tighter credit delaying construction projects and layoffs of specialty trade contractors," said Detzel.

Employment in the other services sector, which includes such establishments as repair and maintenance businesses; personal and laundry services; religious organizations; and civic and professional organizations, fell by 300 positions in May. This sector had 2,600 more positions in May 2011 than May 2010.

The information sector declined by 100 workers in May. This segment, which includes firms involved in publishing, Internet activities, data processing, broadcasting and news syndication, has decreased by 200 positions since May 2010.

Employment in the mining and logging sector dwindled by 100 in May. The sector has gained 900 jobs since May 2010.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics' monthly estimate of the number of employed Kentuckians for May was 1,913,258 on a seasonally adjusted basis. This figure is up 6,421 from the 1,906,837 employed in April, and up 48,978 from the 1,864,280 employed in May 2010.

The monthly estimate of the number of unemployed Kentuckians for May was 206,908, down 4,829 from the 211,737 Kentuckians unemployed in April, and down 9,681 from the 216,589 unemployed in May 2010.

The monthly estimate of the number of Kentuckians in the civilian labor force for May was 2,120,166. This figure is up 1,592 from the 2,118,574 recorded in April, and up 39,297 from the 2,080,869 recorded in May 2010.

Civilian labor force statistics include nonmilitary workers and unemployed Kentuckians who are actively seeking work. They do not include unemployed Kentuckians who have not looked for employment within the past four weeks.

Kentucky's statewide unemployment rate and employment levels are seasonally adjusted. Employment statistics undergo sharp fluctuations due to seasonal events, such as weather changes, harvests, holidays and school openings and closings. Seasonal adjustments eliminate these influences and make it easier to observe statistical trends. However, because of the small sample size, county unemployment rates are not seasonally adjusted.

fied. If this number, 876-478-5683, shows up on your caller ID, be warned. Cook plans to call the number and warn the perpetrator that this community has been warned and to "never call us again."

Businesses have until June 30 to file KY annual reports

Deadline fast approaches for all businesses entities in Kentucky to file their 2011 annual reports with the Kentucky Secretary of State's office. All for-profit and nonprofit corporations that do business in Kentucky are required to file current reports no later than 3:30 p.m. June 30.

Filing via the Secretary of State's website at www.sos.ky.gov/tselect is the quickest and simplest way to complete the yearly report which is required by state law. The \$15 filing fee is payable on line or, if necessary, printed re-

ports can be mailed to the Annual Reports Section, P.O. Box 1150, Frankfort KY 40602-1150. Checks for the fee should be made payable to the Kentucky State Treasurer and they must be received by the office by the June deadline.

Businesses that fail to file annual reports by the deadline will receive a final 60-day notice. Failure to meet the deadline results in administrative dissolution of the business entity by the Secretary of State's office. Businesses then must apply to be reinstated which includes a \$100 penalty.

Operation Dry Water held this weekend

Kentucky Conservation officers with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources will team up with federal, state and local law enforcement officers to make boating safer for families and others during Operation Dry Water Friday through Sunday.

This weekend is devoted to boating law enforcement and education both nationwide and on Kentucky's lakes and rivers, the department said in a news release.

Now in its third year, Operation Dry Water is an initiative launched by the National Association of State Boating Law Administrators, the U.S. Coast Guard and partnering state and federal agencies.

During the weekend, boaters will be contacted with safety messages at boat ramps and on the water.

"Our goal is to have no boating under the influence arrests and no alcohol-related accidents," said Capt. Mike Fields, boating law administrator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "Operation Dry Water is a way to get the word out that alcohol intoxication and boating don't mix."

Fields said almost half of Kentucky's boating fatalities last year were alcohol related.

"Most people understand the hazards of boating while intoxicated," he said. "We want people to enjoy boating with a clear head."

Law enforcement officers will be conducting courtesy boat inspections during the weekend on Kentucky and Barkley lakes and the Ohio River. Officers can answer questions about Kentucky's boating laws and the safety equipment required on boats.

Impaired boaters are of special concern to law enforcement officers. During last year's Operation Dry Water event, an impaired boater in Kentucky registered a blood alcohol level of 0.30 percent after a breathalyzer test.

"That was the highest blood alcohol reading of all arrests nationwide," said Fields. "The reading was almost four times the legal limit of 0.08 percent."

Send News Briefs to Thepress@the-press.com



Summer Fun

Jayden Carlson and his brother Maddox play a little bit of “monkey in the middle” at the Marion Country Club pool recently. Tuesdays and Thursdays are public days at the Marion Country Club's pool. Cost is \$7 per person. Pictured at bottom are Carly Towery, 6, and her father Rob, taking some time to beat the summer heat.



You may be the most fashionable person in town these days, but the Crittenden County Historical Museum predominantly displays fashion of days gone by like this stunning blue hat that was all the rage in 1924. Those who were not in the mood to hide under cover may have been showing off the perm they just got from this contraption, a 1920s Duart Permanent Wave Machine. Stop by and see for yourself the history of Crittenden County fashion, Wednesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The museum is located at 124 E. Bellville.

Jail numbers

Here is a census of the Crittenden County Detention June 20, which denotes type of prisoners being held there:

Type	Male	Female
Federal	0	0
State	88	21
County	6	1
Other Counties	15	7
Gender Total	109	20
Total Population	129	

•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.

According to Jailer Rick Riley, the jail needs about 90 state inmates to break even.



State Representative Mike Cherry visited the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center June 15 where he presented a \$870 check to Director Mona Manley for the Meals on Wheels program. Cherry said that the money donated was part of the salary he received when state lawmakers went into special session, then recessed, yet remained in session to preserve its authority to override any vetoes by the governor. Cherry felt the money should be returned to the community. Totaling \$2,610, the stipend was equally divided between the Meals on Wheels programs in Crittenden, Caldwell and Livingston counties. "We're very gracious and appreciative of his donation," Manley said. "It's going to help out a lot."

Free GED testing ends with June; still time to do it

Adult Ed Center tests year round

Free GED testing in Kentucky will end June 30, but prospective GED test-takers still have time to prepare for and pass the test. Kentuckians taking the test before the end of the month will not have to pay the usual \$55 fee, which is being paid by Kentucky Adult Education, a unit of the Council on Post-secondary Education.

Free GED classes are available through local adult education programs in all 120 Kentucky counties, including Crittenden County.

To be eligible to take the GED, students must first successfully complete the GED Official Practice Test to make sure they are prepared for the actual test. In 10 years, 105,848 Kentuckians have earned a GED, ranking Kentucky 13th highest in the nation in the percentage of non-high school completers earning a GED.

On July 1, the test fee will increase to \$60 for the full five-part test. The new fee leaves Kentucky well below the \$75 national average GED test fee. Official GED test centers receive no state or federal funding. Test centers must operate on the test fees and contributions from

their contracting entity – primarily boards of education and community colleges.

The GED tests provide adults who did not finish high school with the opportunity to certify their attainment of high school-level academic knowledge and skills. The GED consists of five parts – reading, writing, mathematics, science and social studies. Completing the entire test battery takes just over seven hours.

The GED tests are currently offered only in a paper-pencil format at official GED Testing Centers – the tests cannot be taken online. State GED administrators often receive reports from adults who have spent time and precious resources pursuing what they believe are accredited high school equivalency credentials online. Consumers find, after spending \$200-\$1,200, that these dubious credentials are not accepted by either employers, colleges or universities.

Kentuckians interested in taking advantage of free classes and the time-limited free GED testing should contact the Crittenden County Adult Education Center. The Crittenden Co. Adult Education Center is located at 118A E. Bellville St. (across from The Crittenden Press) in Marion. The phone number is 965-9435.

News & Notes

Rogers Group will be repairing road

Rogers Group will be restricting traffic to one lane on Ky. 1668 (Crittenden Springs Road) in Crittenden County to make road base and surface repairs between its rock quarry and U.S. 60 over the coming days. A front page article in last week's Crittenden Press identified highway damage issues that neighbors say are caused by heavy trucks hauling rock. Rogers Group has an industrial haul permit for a 1.8-mile section of Ky. 1668 north of U.S. 60. The permit requires Rogers Group to repair damage caused by trucks entering and leaving the rock quarry, according to Keith Todd, a spokesman for the Kentucky Department of Highways. After initial repairs are complete, the company will be paving Ky. 1668 from the quarry entrance to U.S. 60. Appropriate caution is required in this work zone.

City council approves funds for groups

Marion City Council approved budget requests from local groups Monday night. The Soil Conservation Office received \$6,000 from the city to support its programs. The Senior Citizens Center received \$1,200 which will be used to support the Meals on Wheels program and feed the patrons of the center. Crittenden County Food Bank received \$4,800. Crittenden County Economic Development Corporation received \$10,000. Marion Main Street received \$7,500 to help support programs in such as a local history tour taken by area youth. Also, Marion Tourism Commission's budget of \$170,000 was approved. The money for that budget is generated by a three-percent City of Marion restaurant and lodging tax. The revenue goes back into promoting local businesses.

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HOMES FOR SALE IN CRITTENDEN COUNTY

CORNER LOCATION...3 BR ranch, all electric. Corner lot gives you more privacy and the ability to add a detached garage. ch

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. mb **SALE PENDING**

AUTUMN LANE...2 BR home situated on approx 1.5 acres in Marion. dh

HOMES FOR SALE IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY

HOME w/GUEST APT...3 BR, 2 BA brick, plus 2 BR, 1 BA guest apartment. vb

SMALL TRACTS & FARMS

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LARGE CORNER LOT...located in Marion. Many possibilities. gb

SALEM LOTS...2 Building lots in Salem KY. vl **SOLD**

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 Tola, KY, with a small pond. sr

INVESTORS...2 homes with Hwy. 60 frontage. Burma, KY, on 6.5 acres. rt

9.83 ACRES...has views of the Ohio River & adjoining farm land that you can see liberally 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. marketable timber. kt **SOLD**

66 ACRES...tract w/dodge overlooking Crofield 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

96 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

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

1.88 ACRE...located on HWY 60 W. Electric and County water available. jh

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GOOD RETAIL LOCATION...nearby Parnida, offering 3 lots combined or individually. Great opportunity for Restaurants, Serv. Stations, Offices, etc.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING...on US 60 W in Marion Ky. Bldg being sold complete w/all laundry equip, washers/dryers, vending machines, tables. sp

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WESTERN KENTUCKY LAND FOR SALE

CALDWELL COUNTY, KENTUCKY - 10 acres more/less. This is an excellent opportunity to buy a small base camp for your hunting ventures to Western Kentucky. If you own a property near the Dawson Springs area and need lodging this is the property for you. \$48,900.

CALDWELL COUNTY, KENTUCKY - 30 acres more/less. This is a great hunting or investment tract that has several nice buildings. Large acreage tracts on it. It is the perfect piece for someone looking to make an investment and resale in a few years. \$1,950/acre.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY - 19.91 surveyed acres with cabin. Property is located 20 hours from Nashville, TN/3 hours from Louisville, KY/3 hours 30 minutes from St. Louis, MO, and 5 miles East of Marion, KY. \$95,900.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY - 63 Acres more or less with home. Property is located 2 hours from Nashville, TN; 3 hours from Louisville, KY; and 2 hours 30 minutes from St. Louis, MO. \$169,900.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY - 9¹/₂ acres more or less (25 acres tillable, balance in timber, brush, creek and pond) **PENDING** Property is located 2 hours from Nashville, TN/3 hours from Louisville, KY/3 hours 30 minutes from St. Louis MO. \$148,500.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY - 110 surveyed acres (20 acres tillable, 2 ponds, balance in timber and brush) Property is located 2 hours from Nashville, TN, 3 hours from Louisville, KY, and 3 1/2 hours from St. Louis, MO. \$192,500.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY - 250 acres more or less. Property has multiple ponds, including 2 over 2 acres, in size, each. Located 2 hours from Nashville, TN; 3 hours from Louisville, KY; 3 hours 30 minutes from St. Louis, MO. Great opportunity to own a Monster Buck property in the middle of 3000 acres of QDM managed, BOW HUNTING ONLY, property!! \$437,500.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY - 264 acres more or less. This is a high quality whitetail hunting tract that pays a sizeable income annually. This property has been managed following QDM guidelines for the last 3 years. If you are looking for a farm to harvest big bucks year after year then this is the tract you are looking for. \$462,000.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY - 282 acres more or less. Every once in a while a farm comes up for sale that has it all. This is that farm! This 282 acre property lies in the middle of several hundred acres of crop ground, serving as a bedding area for the deer in that area. It has a beautiful lodge with Smoky Mountain views to spend your time away from the woods. \$649,000.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY - 352 acres more or less. This is truly one of the finest properties that I have ever listed. It is not only a great hunting property, but it is an excellent vacation home, recreational property, or even a permanent residence. \$985,000.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY - 360 acres more or less. The farm is composed of heavy hardwood timber, old fields, and pasture. The terrain ranges from rolling hills with deep timber draws to flat creek bottoms. \$630,000.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY - 116 acres more or less. This property has tons of cover, water, and open timber. There is approximately 30 acres that is going to be farmed this year. This provides income for the owner and feed for deer and other wildlife. \$226,200.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY - 203 acres more or less. Approximately 53 acres of the property are fields that have went fallow providing perfect cover for deer and all types of wildlife. The remainder of the property is comprised of 45 acres tillable ground and 98 acres of hardwood timber. \$395,850.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY - 290 acres more or less with hunting lodge. Located in Livingston County Kentucky, 2 hour from Nashville, TN/3 hours from St. Louis, MO/3 hours 30 minutes from Louisville, KY. \$2,400,000.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY - 319 acres more or less. Approximately 76 acres of the property are fields that have went fallow providing perfect cover for deer and all types of wildlife. The remainder of the property is comprised of 75 acres tillable ground and 168 acres of hardwood timber. 2 hours from Nashville, TN/3 hours from Louisville, KY/2 hours 30 minutes from St. Louis, MO. \$622,050

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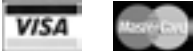
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It is the policy of The Crittenden Press Inc., to fully comply with the Fair Housing Act and to never knowingly publish advertisements that discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability or family status. If you 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

Steel buildings, factory direct discounted inventory, 33x39, 42x57, 24x36, 38x50. Misc. material available www.utilityking.com. 866-609-4321, Source:119. (2t-52-p)

Wooden fence, 6'x8', some posts. 965-2712. (1t-51-p)

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

automotive

1986 Chevy Truck, C-30, Steel flatbed, toolbox. 454 with Automatic transmission. 31,000 miles, \$2,995. 853-8906. (2t-52-p)

2005 Yamaha Road Star Warrior, 1700 V twin,Vance and Hines Big Shot pipes, saddle bags, sissy bar, new tires last year, 10,920 miles. Asking \$6,200. Call 965-5350 or 969-0236. (4t-54-p)

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

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)

Quality hay for sale, square and round bales. Contact Mike McConnell at 965-5752 or 704-0342. (1t-51-c)

Hay for sale, square bales of Jap Clover, Feskew and Orchard Grass mix. Call David Gregory at 704-0932. (2t-51-c)djg

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EOE

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

Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with central heat/air. \$300 deposit, \$280 monthly. 704-6522. (1t-51-p)

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-52-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)

wanted

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)

BUSH HOGGING

Call Mike McConnell
965-5752 or 704-0342

Will Sit With Elderly In Their Homes, Hospital or Nursing Home

References Available

Call 988-2535

yard sales

Fri. and Sat., located at old Mattoon School. (1t-51-p)

Three family yard sale, Sat. only, 205 Clark St. Marion, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., rain cancels. Adult and children's clothing, toys, household items and furniture. (1t-51-p)

Garage sale in Crayne this Fri. and Sat. from 9 a.m.-?? From Crayne, turn on Reiter's View Rd., third house on the left on the hill, sign posted. Furniture, dishes pots/pans, KitchenAid mixer, misc. kitchen and household items, key-board with stand, lighthouse and apple-themed items and lots more nice stuff. (1t-51-p)

Fredonia Lions Club yard sale and ham/bean dessert lunch. Sat., 7 a.m.-2 p.m., something for everyone. (1t-51-p)

Fri. only, 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., 300 E. Second St., clothes, household items, purses. (1t-51-p)

Thurs. and Fri., 8a.m.-5 p.m., Hwy. 506 to 1077, house behind Harvest House Church on right. Clothes, household items, Polaris 90cc 4-wheeler, 1500cc scooter, Harley Davidson 1200cc. (1t-51-p)

Multi-family yard sale, Fri. 8 .m.-?? 57 Mexico Rd. Computer armoire, baker's rack, screened in tent, tools, bedspreads, file cabinet, dog house, home decor, clothes, numerous other items. Judy Cosby, Carol Belt, Angel McDonald & Nancy Tabor. Rain cancels. (1t-51-p)

142 Hickory Hills Ave., Sat. only, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Toys, clothes, movies, lots of stuff. (1t-51-p)

Four family yard sale, 241 Bridwell Loop, Thurs., Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sat. from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Queen size waterbed, men's, women's and children's clothing and shoes, miscellaneous furniture and household items, toys and lots more. Jones residence.(1t-51-p)

Good Hope Baptist Church youth group is having a huge yard sale with clothes of all sizes, TVs, microwave, shoes, lots of stuff, something for everyone. Thurs. and Fri. 4878 Chapel Hill Rd. (1t-51-p)

employment

Church organist needed - Area Episcopal Church near Ky Dam State Park is looking for an organist for 10 a.m. Sunday Services. Our worship is traditional but we welcome contemporary instruments such as guitar, keyboard etc. to enrich our service. Compensation includes salary and traveling expenses. Training in the musical liturgy will be provided if necessary. Please send email to stpetersot@bellsouth.net or call

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Louise McLean (Parish Administrator) at 270-703-2420.

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 Kut-tawa.(2t-51-c)

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

Part time help wanted, stripping sealing and waxing floors, mostly nights, some weekends. Must have drivers license. Call 704-0943 or 704-6141and leave message. (1t-51-p)

services

SJ&T Kountry Karpentry, 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)

Babysitting available in my home. Days and seconds. Great references and affordable prices. CPR and first aide certified. 965-5716 or 775-3121. (3t-53-p)

found

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

Chihuahua dog found near Marion Country Club Pool. 704-1078. (1t-51-p)

notices

Public Notice

Notice of Public Hearing

Zoning Map Amendment

A request for a Zone Change from R-3 to R-3 with MHO for the property located at 210 Keeling Street, Marion, KY has been filed with the Marion Planning Commission.

A Public Hearing will be held at 5:00 p.m. on July 14, 2011 before the Marion Planning Commission at the Council Chambers in City Hall, 217 South Main Street, Marion, Kentucky.

For further information contact the Marion Planning and Zoning Coordinator at (270)965-2266.

(1t-51-c)

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Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on June 15, 2011 Dorothy K. Duncan Stokes of P.O. Box 553, Marion, KY 42064 was appointed Executrix with will annexed of William Richard Stokes, deceased, whose address was 509 N. Hayden Ave. Salem, KY 42078. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the executrix with will annexed on or before the 15th 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.

Crittenden District Court

Madeline Henderson, Clerk

(1t-51-c)

statewide ads

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Applications will be accepted until positions are filled.

APPLY AT careers.mediacomcc.com

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Molly Blazina and Bryson Walker of Quality Day Care look for interesting titles.



Bookmobile matron Nancy Brock gives Quality Day Care children – Brooke Winstead, Blake French and Gabe Rushing – stickers signifying they have participated in the mobile library’s bi-weekly stop.

Bookmobile carries fun for all ages

BY JENNA HAUGEN
PRESS REPORTER

If you live off the beaten path or if you just can't make it to the Crittenden County Public Library, the Bookmobile is just what the librarian ordered to keep your book shelves filled and your mind engaged.

The Bookmobile has been traveling the countryside since the early 1970s. Brent Highfil has fond memories of the Bookmobile visiting his home when he was a child. He also is pleased to share that same special service with his children.

Highfil's three children, Luke, 6, Noah, 4, and Ella, 3 are avid readers. The boys enjoy books about Indians and Star Wars while Ella likes any book about princesses.

"The kids anticipate the Bookmobile every other Thursday, peering out the storm door until it comes," said their mother, Amanda Highfil.

The Bookmobile is operated three days a week, Tuesday through Thursday, and reaches all the nooks and crannies of the county. Its shelves span both sides of the vehicle from top to bottom and front to back. They feature a wide selection of books from adult fiction and nonfiction to children's books to Christian novels and movies.

Highfil appreciates the special care Bookmobile driver Nancy Brock puts into the selections. She stocks the rig before each trip into the county. While many of the patrons enjoy the texts, others simply cherish the visit – a conversation and temporary company of the friendly driver. Brock takes time to find out her customers' interests and provides them with books that tickle their fancy.

A retired teacher from Crittenden County High School, Brock is delighted to bring the joy of reading to young and old alike. She encourages all to take advantage of the free service.

The traveling library makes its way from town to Dycusburg, Frances, Tolu, Mattoon and traverses all the windy roads in between. Making stops at the local daycares, nursing homes, churches and individual homes, the Bookmobile serves readers of all ages and all tastes.

The children at Quality Daycare cannot get enough of the mysterious and sometimes scary Goosebump books, while the tots at Tiny Tot Daycare are enthralled by Dora the Explorer and books about trains.

Some of the more mature readers along the route are intrigued by novels about the Amish community and books all about love.

Mary Goolsby, who is one of over 60 patrons who is visited by the bookmobile every two weeks, said she wouldn't know what to do without the Bookmobile. She keeps a stack of must reads by her side at all times. It keeps her mind sharp, she said.

The Bookmobile "offers the convenience of a library in your front yard as well as a two-week check-out period for you to enjoy the books," Highfil said.

If you would like to be added to the Bookmobile route, contact the Crittenden County Public Library at 965-3354.



Collin Epley and Kailyn Stokes thumb through books inside the Bookmobile.



Ruth Drury, 95, of Fords Ferry Road enjoys books from the bi-weekly stops.

County adds Deer Run Lane to system

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Fiscal Court has approved the addition of Deer Run Lane into the county's road maintenance system.

The process of adding the road to the system was completed Tuesday during the regular meeting of the fiscal court.

Roads must meet certain criteria before the county will accept them. They have to be built to established county standards. A committee reviews each road to determine if it meets that standard.

Magistrates unanimously approved adding Deer Run Lane to the system. The road is off Ky. 91 North and is one-tenth of a mile long.

In other road maintenance matters, the county accepted a \$30,000 grant from the Kentucky Department of the Treasury for removal of debris left from the recent flooding.

Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said the money cannot be spent on anything but debris removal, much of which has already been done.



PHOTO BY JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN

After a belt in the elevator leg that distributes corn broke recently at Marion Feed Mill, a crew from Hopkinsville was called to repair it. A crane that could reach 200 feet was needed and was brought from Clarksville, Tenn. Feed Mill Manager Keith Hart said the crew tried to repair the original belt, but it broke again. A new belt was purchased in Nashville and the crew installed it.

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