



Cross-country bike race runs through Marion | Page 4

Judge 'deeply concerned' about courthouse inadequacies
Page 3

The Crittenden Press

Thursday, June 4, 2015

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County collecting tires next week

Crittenden County residents will have an opportunity to dispose of their waste tires for free next week.

Crittenden Fiscal Court will again be hosting a waste tire collection event next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the county road department just east of Marion on U.S. 60. The road department will be open for collection of tires from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Lions Club to host Top 50 Car Show

On Saturday, Crittenden County Lions Club will present a Top 50 Car Show at the fairgrounds in Marion. The show is open to all makes and models. Brand new cars, restored cars and anything in between are welcome.

Awards will be presented at 5 p.m. Top 50 awards and more than 25 specialty awards will be given away. The entry fee to participate in the show is \$20.

Gates will open at 8 a.m. Parking is \$5 for spectators. Those who want to walk to the event can get in free.

Additionally, a show for kids will begin at 10 a.m. that same day at the event. Children can bring their power wheels or bicycles to enter the junior show.

All proceeds from the event help sponsor Lions Club projects, including the eyeglasses program, youth sports and the county fair.

Pizza Hut to drop artificial flavoring

Pizza Hut says it's getting rid of some artificial colors and flavors, making it one of the latest big food companies scrambling to distance itself from ingredients people might find unappetizing.

At Pizza Hut, like the one in Marion, pizzas will drop artificial flavors and colors by the end of July, a press release said.

Critics say the purging of chemicals is a response to unfounded fears over ingredients, but companies are nevertheless rushing to ensure their recipes don't become marketing disadvantages. In recent months, restaurant chains including Panera, McDonald's, Taco Bell and Subway have said they're switching to ingredients people can easily recognize.

Louisville-based fast food giant Yum! Brands owns Pizza Hut. The company has already cut sodium content 15 percent across all its menus.

Pizza Hut recently introduced "Skinny" pies, in which each slice contains 250 or fewer calories, as well as Udi's Gluten-Free pizza.

— The Courier-Journal

Meetings

- Crittenden County Board of Education will meet for its monthly work session at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Rocket Arena conference room.

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

- Crittenden Fiscal Court will meet at 8:30 a.m. June 16 for its regular monthly meeting. Passage of a budget for the new fiscal year beginning July 1 is expected.



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Manhunt continues

Police search for couple accused of several burglaries; fears rising

STAFF REPORT

Residents in the eastern part of Crittenden County have been on edge the last few days as law enforcement officers from multiple jurisdictions have been hunting for a man and woman they believe are responsible for a series of burglaries across the region.

A Crittenden County resi-

dent who lives near Shady Grove said people in her neighborhood are alarmed and armed. She asked not to be identified.

The suspects are believed to have been running at large in the area, operating at night and perhaps living off the land as they have eluded law enforcement officers from four counties for several

days, even weeks.

"Everybody is really, really scared right now," the woman near Shady Grove said.

The suspects are believed to have broken into her neighbor's shop late last week where they took a utility vehicle and some guns. One of the guns and the UTV were later found just over the county line in Caldwell County.

Caldwell County Sheriff

See **MANHUNT**/Page 3A



WANTED

Christopher Adam Sheridan

Sheridan, 31, is 5-11, 214 pounds. He has brown hair and blue eyes. He is wanted for a parole violation in Webster County and has been indicted there on a separate burglary charge. He is also wanted for questioning regarding burglaries in Crittenden, Caldwell and Hopkins counties.



Brooke Stevens

Stevens, 34, is wanted on a bench warrant for failure to appear in Crittenden County and on an outstanding Webster County warrant. She is 5-7 and weighs 135 pounds.



More inside

For graduation photos and speeches, a listing of awards from schools across the district, comments from administrators and stories on teacher retirements, see our special section



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

79 graduates receive diplomas

Crittenden County High School senior Khyla Moss gets a hug from school board member Pam Collins Friday evening after receiving her ceremonial diploma as board Chairman Chris Cook and Superintendent Vince Clark look on during commencement at Rocket Arena. Three-quarters of the 79 graduates from the Class of 2015 completed requirement that deem them as college-, career- or both college and career-ready. For a list of graduates and their photos and honors, see our annual School's Out! section inside this week's newspaper.

Troublesome intersection fix a priority

STAFF REPORT

Improving the intersection of U.S. 641 and U.S. 60 in Marion is among the region's highest transportation priorities.

Pennyrile Area Development District's (PADD) transportation committee met last week in Hopkinsville and ranked the most important highways projects for the nine-county region.

The overall No. 3 project on the priority list is improving the intersection in Marion in front of Tabor's Towing and Repair and Myers Auto Parts. The intersection, which doubles as a crossroads for South Main and Gum streets, is a big problem for tractor-trailers turning in any direction and northbound U.S. 641 passenger vehicles turning west onto U.S. 60.

A wider intersection or alternating green

See **PRIORITY**/Page 2A

Relay for Life returns to park Friday evening

STAFF REPORT

It's one of the most anticipated fundraising events held each year, and this year's Crittenden County Relay for Life on Friday will return to Marion-Crittenden County Park.

Opening ceremonies begin at 6 p.m. Survivors need to report wearing their purple shirts to the stage area by 5:45 p.m. Afterward, a survivor recognition will occur, followed by a survivor lap, caregiver lap and team lap.

At 8 p.m. a silent auction concludes, and at 8:30 p.m., the silent auction winners will be announced. The luminaria ceremony begins at 9 p.m. followed by team activities at 10 p.m. Closing cere-

See **RELAY**/Page 12A

Police identify suspect in multiple park vandalism incidents

STAFF REPORT

An 18-year-old male is allegedly responsible for the graffiti scrawled on public and private buildings earlier this year.

Through an extensive four-month investigation, Marion Police Department has discovered that Jason Isbell, 18, was largely responsible for the January and February vandalism at Marion-Crittenden County Park and perhaps investigated other vandalism at Crittenden County High School and on other private buildings and structures, including the Magic 102.7 radio station.

Police Chief Ray O'Neal said Isbell has confessed to involvement in the vandalism. He was scheduled to be in

Crittenden District Court Wednesday for arraignment.

Two other male juveniles are suspected as accomplices. One has already been charged. The investigation is continuing.

After the graffiti was discovered at the park on Jan. 28, maintenance crews painted over the gang-like symbols scrawled on the sides of buildings. Isbell allegedly told police that a week later, he went back and restigated the symbolism again, including the message "Not that easy" on the side of the park restroom.

Park officials left that message on the restroom wall in order for park patrons to see it, in hopes of identifying the culprit.

"This type of disrespect is

very frustrating for everyone who works very hard to provide a nice public park for the community," said Kory Wheeler, park board chair. "Crews spend countless hours and thousands of dollars each year repairing damage at the park. Those resources could go toward new fences, new playground equipment or other amenities to improve the park. Instead, volunteers and park crews are constantly dealing with damage and vandalism."

Wheeler said park officials will continue to work with police in order to vigorously seek out vandals who damage public taxpayer property, and will ask the courts to prosecute them to the fullest extent.

Isbell is charged with two counts of criminal mischief.

Juvenile court records are private.



FILE PHOTO

Marion-Crittenden County Park has been plagued by vandalism over the last several months like the graffiti painted above on the park restroom building. Marion Police Department has named Jason Isbell, 18, as the primary suspect tied to a spate of vandalism in January and February.

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CrittendenFiscalCourt

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

Judge-executive



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FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

Is the courthouse open on Saturday? Only the offices of circuit clerk and sheriff are open on Saturday. They are open until noon.

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

Do I have to have a dog license? Yes. Licenses are available for \$5 through county Animal Control Officer Timmy Todd at Crittenden County Animal Shelter on U.S. 60 East. Call (270) 969-1054 for information.

Effects of Obamacare hurting Kentucky hospitals

It's good to see forward momentum on trade. It's good for the American people.

But there are other issues that both parties should want to address too: like the broken promises of Obamacare.

It would be nice to see more bipartisan support there. I hope we will.

Because we all know that Obamacare is a law filled with broken promises.

We all keep seeing reminders of how it fails too many of the same people we were told it would help.

And in Kentucky, we're seeing how hospitals and their patients are feeling the negative effects of this partisan law. That's particularly true in rural areas of my state.

A recent report showed that Obamacare's multi-billion dollar attack on hospitals in Kentucky is expected to result in a net loss of \$1 billion over the next few years. Let me repeat that, a net loss of \$1 billion.

These hospitals are expected to lose more money under Obamacare than they're expected to gain in new revenue from expanded coverage.

And, largely due to Obamacare, these losses are forcing Kentucky hospitals to cut jobs, reduce or freeze wages, and — in some instances — even close altogether.

Officials report that Kentucky hospitals are suffering partly because more than three out of every four Kentuckians who signed up



Sen. Mitch
McConnell
Majority Leader
of the U.S. Senate

From Capitol Hill

for Obamacare was put on Medicaid, and we know that Medicaid reimburses hospitals for less than it costs to treat patients.

And so, despite promises that greater access to coverage would decrease visits to the emergency room and the cost associated with those visits, the vast majority of emergency room doctors now say they've actually experienced a "surge" in patients visiting the ER since Obamacare came into effect.

In fact, a recent survey reported that thousands of ER doctors have actually seen an increase in emergency room visits since the start of last year.

One physician from Lexington was quoted as saying he'd seen "a huge backlog in the ER because the volume has increased." He went on to say that ER volume rose by almost a fifth in the first few months of this year, which is nearly double what he saw last year.

There are a lot of reasons for these increases but, as one ER physician put it, "visits are going up despite the ACA, and in a lot of cases because of it."

Volume in the ER is driven as a result of coverage expansion that has largely

been born by the Medicaid program.

As I've said previously though, increased coverage does not guarantee access to care, and prior to Medicaid expansion, Kentucky already faced a shortage of physicians participating in Medicaid.

Now, there are more than 300,000 additional enrollees in an already broken system.

And so, when Americans on Medicaid get sick and can't find a doctor who will treat Medicaid patients, where do they end up?

The emergency room.

Here's how one Kentucky newspaper described it last year: "That's just the opposite of what many people expected under Obamacare, particularly because one of the goals of health reform was to reduce pressure on emergency rooms by expanding Medicaid and giving poor people better access to primary care. Instead, many hospitals in Kentucky and across the nation are seeing a surge of those newly insured Medicaid patients walking into emergency rooms."

One Kentucky doctor described it as a "perfect storm."

"We've given people an ATM card," he said, "in a town with no ATMs."

Given Obamacare's most famous broken promise about Americans being able to keep the health plans they liked, it's easy to see how a person who had access to good insurance and quality care before Obamacare would find himself or herself

ACA expands free preventative services

STAFF REPORT

In Kentucky, an estimated 1.9 million individuals have private health insurance that covers recommended preventive services without cost sharing, according to a new ASPE Data Point from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. More than half that number received expanded coverage of preventative services because of the Affordable Care Act (ACA).

Under ACA, most health plans are required to provide coverage for recommended preventive health care services without co-pays. Nationwide, about 137 million individuals, including 55 million women and 28 million children, have private health insurance that covers recommended preventive services without cost sharing.

Increased access to preventive services can reduce and prevent costly chronic diseases and help Kentuckians live healthier lives.

"Thanks to the Affordable Care Act, more Kentuckians have access to preventive services, including vaccinations, well-baby visits, and diabetes and blood pressure screenings," said HHS Secretary Sylvia M. Burwell. "These services can substantially improve the health of families, and in some cases even save lives. We urge all individuals with health care coverage to take advantage of these services. This can make a tremendous difference in the health of Americans."

Just more than 1 million

Kentuckians received expanded coverage of one or more preventive services because of the ACA. Of the Kentuckians now with access to recommended preventive services without cost sharing:

- 378,519 are children, who have access to free preventive service coverage for flu vaccinations and other immunizations, vision screening and well-baby and well-child visits.
- 762,897 are women, who have access to free preventive services such as well-women visits, breastfeeding support and supplies and recommended cancer screenings.
- 743,303 are men, who have access to annual wellness visits, blood pressure screening and cancer screenings.

forced onto Medicaid and into the emergency room today. A recent report found that among certain hospitals in Kentucky, as many as one in five individuals covered by Medicaid had previously had private health insurance.

So unfortunately, it wasn't hard to see this coming. Many of us warned about it.

We warned that providing supposed health coverage, without actually giving someone access to health care, is really just a hollow promise.

The same could be said of warnings regarding the impact Obamacare's deep Medicare cuts would have on many of our hospitals.

I wish the politicians who rammed Obamacare through over the objections of the American people had heeded these warnings.

So this is just one more reminder why Obamacare is bad for Kentucky, why it's bad for the Middle Class, and why it's bad for our country.

But here's the good news. The new Congress just passed a balanced budget last week with legislative tools that will allow us to begin to address Obamacare's broken promises.

I hope President Obama and our colleagues across the aisle will work with us to do so.

We owe the American people more than Obamacare's broken promises, we owe them real health reform that lowers costs and increases choice.

I hope our friends across the aisle will work with us in a bipartisan way to help achieve that outcome.

(Editor's note: U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell, a Louisville Republican, is serving his sixth term on Capitol Hill. He is currently Senate Majority Leader. Last week, Sen. McConnell made the preceding remarks on the Senate floor regarding the broken promises of Obamacare and the impact on Kentucky families and hospitals.)

NEWS BRIEFS

Mineral museum hosting digs, show

The Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum in Marion will be hosting its 10th annual Gem and Mineral, Fossil and Jewelry Show this weekend.

The event is slated 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

The gem and mineral show will feature vendors, museum tours, children's activities, silent auctions, door prizes and mineral digs. A beading class will be offered at 2 p.m. Saturday for a small fee.

Items for sale will include gemstones, rocks, mineral specimens, jewelry, fossils and items made from rocks and minerals.

Meantime, the digs are designed to be fun for everyone. They will be held at old mine sites across the county where participants will dig for an assortment of minerals, including fluorite, quartz, calcite, galena, barite and sphalerite.

Day and night digs are being offered. Short-wave ultraviolet lights will be provided for the night digs. Diggers need to bring shovels and picks.

The cost for the day digs is \$25 per person and night digs are \$45 per person.

For more information, contact the mineral museum at (270) 965-4263 or visit its website at ClementMineralMuseum.org.

4-H offering day camp for children

It's all about nature at the upcoming 4-H Forestry and Environmental Day Camp to be held June 22 and 24 at the University of Kentucky Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service. The program is being conducted in cooperation with the local office of the state forestry service.

The program is designed for youth of two different age groups. From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 22, children ages 9 to 18 can learn Forestry 101 and discover how to determine trees through leaf identification, learn how to age trees and take core samplings and identify forest habitats and ecosystems.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., June 24, children ages 5 to 8 will have the opportunity to explore, discover and create.

Children will be able to make tree and leaf rubbings, discover what lives in forests, have story time with special guest Smokey the Bear and participate in a nature hunt, as well as other games and activities.

For more information or to register for 4-H Forestry and Environmental Day Camp, contact 4-H Agent Leslea Barnes at the Extension Service at (270) 965-5236.

Jobless rate falls in all but 1 Ky. county

Unemployment rates fell in all but one Kentucky county between April 2014 and April 2015, but rose in neighboring Union County, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training.

The jobless rate in Crittenden County in April 2015 was 5.1 percent, down nearly a full point from the 6 percent recorded in April 2014. The most recent unemployment rate for the county was also lower than the 5.8 percent recorded in March 2015, but was higher than the 4.8 percent statewide average in April 2015.

In Livingston County, the

Crittenden jobless rate falls in April

Below are the jobless rates for select counties listed from the state's lowest in April 2015 to the highest, with rates for Crittenden and surrounding counties included between.

AREA	APRIL 2015	MARCH 2015	APRIL 2014
Kentucky	4.8	5.4	5.8
Pennyryle	5.5	6.1	7.1
COUNTIES			
Woodford (1)	3.4	3.4	4.5
Webster	5.0	5.2	5.6
Caldwell	5.0	5.7	6.0
Crittenden	5.1	5.8	6.0
Union	6.1	6.4	6.0
Lyon	5.2	6.5	6.7
Livingston	6.4	8.0	8.4
Magoffin (120)	12.5	14.8	13.7

jobless rate fell 2 points from April 2014 to April 2015.

Woodford County again recorded the lowest jobless rate in the state at 3.4 percent. Magoffin County had the state's highest unemployment rate — 12.5 percent.

Comer concedes May 19 GOP race

James Comer conceded, Matt Bevin accepted and Kentucky's race for governor finally got under way Friday following a tumultuous pri-

mary that left Democrats giddy and Republicans focused on uniting their scattered base.

Comer, the state agriculture commissioner, conceded a day after a review of election results confirmed he lost to Bevin by 83 votes in one of the closest statewide elections in history. In a news release, he "enthusiastically" endorsed Bevin and promised to do everything he can to help him win in November.

Also last week, the canvass of votes affirmed Ryan Quarles' victory over Richard

Heath in the GOP primary for agriculture commissioner.

On Friday, boards of election in all 120 counties began reviewing totals from all respective electronic voting machines and absentee ballots. There were a handful of changes in vote totals across the state, but not enough to change the outcome of the primaries. Crittenden County Clerk Carolyn Byford said the review of local totals from the May 19 election were completed with no changes found in either race.

The governor's race now pivots to November, where a pair of failed U.S. Senate candidates will face each other in a rare off-year election for an open governor's seat. It's happening in one of the few states that still has a thriving two-party system, making it an indicator of sorts for the 2016 presidential election.

Democratic nominee Jack Conway is the state attorney general who lost to U.S. Sen. Rand Paul by 11 points in 2010. Bevin is an investment banker who has never held public office and lost to U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell in the 2014 GOP Senate primary.

— From AP, staff reports

PRIORITY

Continued from Page 1A

lights with turn arrows on the traffic signal are potential options, said Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom.

Although the priority list developed by PADD is a key factor in consideration for improvements by the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, it is by no means an actual working list.

Newcom said the transportation cabinet will likely conduct a formal study on the intersection and determine what can be done to solve the existing traffic issues.

The top two projects in the region are widening Ky. 1489 from U.S. 68 to the Lake Barkley State Park entrance in Trigg County and major widening of U.S. 68 from Ky.

91 to Ky. 1007 in Hopkinsville.

The development district represents Caldwell, Christian, Crittenden, Hopkins, Livingston, Lyon, Muhlenberg, Todd and Trigg counties.

Two other Crittenden County transportation projects are on the Top 30 priority list. At No. 17 is reconstruction of Ky. 295 south of Dycusburg. The plan calls for raising the elevation of just more than one-tenth of a mile on the stretch of highway that is susceptible to flooding.

"It floods right there and also at (Livingston Creek) at the county line which cuts off the people who live in between," Judge Newcom said.

Raising the highway above the floodplain would solve the problem, he said.

At No. 26 on the list is a plan to reconstruct Ky. 1668



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Improving the intersection of U.S. 641 and U.S. 60 in Marion is among the region's highest transportation priorities. A wider intersection or alternating green lights with turn arrows on the traffic signal are potential options.

between U.S. 60 and Rogers Group Crittenden County Quarry. Heavy trucks hauling limestone from the quarry

have taken a major toll on that section of what is locally known as Crittenden Springs Road.

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Frustrations with courthouse inadequacies rise to new level

STAFF REPORT

An antiquated courthouse with malfunctioning heating, ventilation and air conditioning and inadequate handicapped accessibility has for years been a sore spot for local judges and other court officials, but the frustration may have hit a high point last week.

Fifth Judicial Circuit Judge Rene Williams was forced to delay a civil trial until September because the chair lift that provides handicapped accessibility to all levels of the courthouse was broken.

The electronic chair lift was installed about 20 years ago to help improve accessibility inside the 53-year-old courthouse. It has been fairly reliable said Crittenden County Sheriff Wayne Agent, but when it breaks down, there can be major problems.

Judge Williams said the chair lift, which operates in the northwest stairwell, created a potential safety hazard because it limited access in the stairway.

"This created even more of a safety hazard than already exists for the people remaining in the courtroom as access to the stairway was blocked," Judge Williams wrote in a letter to state officials last week.

In that letter, Judge Williams appealed for help from the state's Administrative Office of the Courts

(AOC) and others. She sent the letter to Kentucky Supreme Court Justice John D. Minton Jr., Supreme Court Justice Bill Cunningham, AOC Director Laurie Dudgeon, state legislators Sen. Dorsey Ridley and Rep. Lynn Bechler and other state and local officials.

"I am deeply concerned about the safety issues we have," Judge Williams wrote in her letter, a copy of which was also received at The Crittenden Press.

Judge Williams said paramedics from the local ambulance service were called to help a handicapped woman get from the upper floor to the downstairs exit after the chairlift became inoperable.

"I cannot imagine the fear, discomfort and embarrassment she must have felt," Judge Williams wrote, explaining that the woman had to be physically carried down the stairs.

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said a repair company has already looked at the device and parts have been ordered. He said the timing was obviously poor for a breakdown with a civil trial scheduled. However, he said the chair lift is generally reliable. Since Newcom became the county's top elected official 2010, this is the first major malfunction, he said.

"It's an old piece of equip-

ment," Newcom said. "It didn't break down due to misuse or anything like that."

Judge Williams has on multiple occasions complained to state officials about the poor conditions at Crittenden County Courthouse. About 18 months ago, Judge Williams asked several state officials, including Chief Justice Minton and the AOC

Judge Williams contends that the HVAC system is loud and inadequate for the building. It makes hearing during court proceedings difficult because it makes so much noise. It is generally turned off while court issues are being discussed, but on hot or cold days, the temperature inside becomes somewhat unbearable.

"We are constantly turning it on and off trying to alter between staying cool and being able to hear," Judge Williams wrote in her letter. "This is unfair to litigants seeking to present their cases."

The judge also points out that the courthouse presents serious safety issues in regard to protecting those inside the courtroom and, in case of an emergency, getting them out in a timely fashion.

Additionally, the judge

wrote in her letter that the courthouse needs more space. No two hearings can be scheduled at the same time, creating periodic conflicts like one last week where a court proceeding was forced well into the evening. She said that creates longer shifts for court workers, the sheriff and his deputies. "as well as an inconvenience to the litigants, the attorneys and my staff."

Newcom said he's proposed an idea that might alleviate overcrowding. He suggests building a wing onto the back of the courthouse for another courtroom and hearing rooms. He says there is plenty of room and the addition could be connected to the courthouse by a breezeway.

County officials and the district and circuit judiciary have long wanted a new courthouse or justice center. Newcom says the state is not in a financial position to help make that happen anytime in the near future.

Meantime, issues continue to mount in regard to accessibility. Crittenden County Circuit Court Clerk Melissa Guill said a man in a wheelchair was unable to get upstairs last week in order to renew his driver's license. She said the workers in her office did everything they could to accommodate the man's needs, but that he was obviously a bit frustrated.



Williams



Newcom

MANHUNT

Continued from Page 1A

Stan Hudson said his department is aggressively looking for the couple.

"It is a very, very remote area when you get back in there," Hudson said.

The man and woman are believed to be operating in and hiding out in an area where Crittenden, Caldwell, Webster and Hopkins counties all converge.

The male suspect, Christopher Adam Sheridan, 31, of Clay has been at large since he was first sought by Webster County authorities for a parole violation in early May. The woman police believe is accompanying Sheridan is Brooke Stevens, 34, also of Clay.

Stevens was arrested during an alleged burglary May 11 at Cave Springs General Baptist Church in rural Crittenden County. An accomplice in that case - believed to have been Sheridan - escaped from the scene.

Stevens was lodged in Crittenden County Detention Center, but she later bonded out of jail. She did not appear in Crittenden District Court for a scheduled arraignment last Wednesday. Authorities think she reconnected with Sheridan after bonding out of jail.

Crittenden County Sheriff Wayne Agent said he believes the two suspects were "living off the land" for a time. It's unclear where they may be now, but Webster County Sheriff Frankie Springfield thinks they're getting help from friends.

Springfield said he believes the two have contacts in the Wolf Creek Road area of Crittenden County, but he can't be certain.

Authorities in all four counties say they have had very few solid leads and no direct contact with the suspects since early last weekend. However, Webster County law enforcement has reason to believe that Sheridan might be driving a "beat up" black 1994 Chevrolet Z-71 extended cab pickup, possibly with a four-wheeler in the back. The truck was observed in Webster and Caldwell counties Monday night.

Sheriff Springfield said Sheridan has been in trouble in Webster County a number of times. He said Sheridan successfully completed the judicial circuit's drug court program a few years ago. Authorities say it appears Sheridan has relapsed. Previous convictions in Webster County have included methamphetamine use.

Sheridan was originally wanted on a parole violation stemming from a May 7 incident. He has also been in-

dicted on new burglary charges in Webster County.

"Everybody and his brother is looking for him," Sheriff Springfield said.

Sheridan and Stevens first ran afoul of the law in Crittenden County on May 11. Two churchgoers had staked out the Cave Springs church after dark because someone had been entering the sanctuary at night and taking items. The churchgoers hoped to catch the intruders in the act, and did. This was before authorities in four counties had pieced together information from all of the burglaries and realized who might be responsible.

The two men who attend the church, whom have not been identified by authorities, told investigators they confronted a man - believed to have been Sheridan - and a woman - later identified as Stevens - who entered the church late at night. When the church members came face to face with the two suspects, the male suspect fled on an ATV, but Stevens was detained at the scene until deputies arrived. At one point, she had a firearm, according to court records.

Stevens was charged with first-degree burglary and lodged in Crittenden County's jail. Stevens was also wanted in Webster County on an outstanding warrant that was served while she was incarcerated here.

Stevens and Sheridan are believed to have been involved in several burglaries in Crittenden and other nearby counties.

On May 26, Caldwell County authorities began investigating a burglary in the edge of that county, not far from Shady Grove and the Crittenden County line. Investigators want to question Stevens and Sheridan in regard to that burglary. Stolen were weapons, a large amount of ammunition, suitcases and other items, said local authorities.

In the early afternoon last Wednesday, a motorist reported to Crittenden County authorities that he was following a red four-wheeler on Bellville Bottoms Road driven

by a male and carrying a female rider. On the ATV were several items believed to have been stolen in a nearby burglary. The woman allegedly pointed a gun at the motorist. The motorist slowed down and the ATV sped away.

Deputies converged upon the area and at one point made contact with the two suspects who were hiding behind a mobile home. They are believed to have stolen some gasoline for the four-wheeler and were refusing when Crittenden County Sheriff's Deputy Don Perry came upon them. Before Perry could take them into custody, the two escaped into the countryside.

Later than night, the suspects are believed to have tried to steal a tractor from a residence on Ky. 120, seven miles from Marion. The homeowners awoke the following morning to find the tires on their two automobiles had been flattened.

Sheriff Agent thinks the tires were intentionally flattened to prevent the homeowner from chasing down the suspects had they been successful at taking the tractor. For some reason, however, the tractor theft was aborted.

The two are believed to have been responsible for taking a utility vehicle and guns from a shop just west of Shady Grove off Ky. 120. The Gator UTV and a gun were later found in the edge of Caldwell County.

Sheridan is suspected in other burglaries in the area, including the theft of a UTV from the Slaughters area and from a hunting cabin off Dalton Road in Hopkins County where the two are believed to have been staying for a while. That discovery was made late last week.

Sheridan is also wanted in Hopkins County in connection with the theft of a vehicle and tools from a Madisonville construction site.

Sheridan and Stevens were believed to have been hiding out at one time in the Clay and Diamond areas of Webster County, but the heat apparently became too great, and they moved over to the more remote areas near

Shady Grove.

"Our deputies have been in the area passing out flyers with their pictures on them," said Caldwell County's sheriff.

The Webster County sheriff said one of his deputies almost caught Sheridan several weeks ago, but he ditched a stolen truck he was driving in an abandoned mining pit and fled on foot.

"We think he's been bouncing back and forth between Webster, Caldwell, Hopkins and Crittenden counties," Sheriff Springfield said.

Kentucky State Police and county law enforcement officers have spent countless hours looking for the couple over the past week or so. Trooper First Class Darrin Holliman said it's unclear what Sheridan is doing with all the items allegedly being stolen from area residences. It's a bit puzzling because among the items taken have been several ATVs or UTVs. Some have already been recovered.

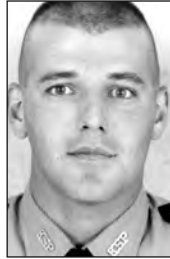
Crittenden County Deputy Sheriff Chuck Hoover asks residents to call 911 or central dispatching in Marion at (270) 965-3500 as soon as they see something. Hoover said fresh information is necessary in tracking down these individuals.

Another burglary on Baker Church Road in Crittenden County appears to have some of the same earmarks as those around Shady Grove, but state police are not sure that particular case is related. Guns were taken from a home where the resident had been away for a few days.

Hopkins County Detective Otis Chamberlain also thinks Sheridan might be responsible for a string of burglaries in that county and beyond that date back to February.



Agent



Holliman

Livestock report USDA Ledbetter weigh-in sale

June 2 2015

Receipts: 563 Last Week: 367 Year Ago: 530
Compared to last week: Feeders traded unevenly steady with quality not as attractive as last week.
Slaughter cows and bulls steady.
Sale consisted of 7 stock cattle, 50 slaughter cattle, and 506 feeders. Feeders consisted of 38% feeder steers, 44% feeder heifers, and 9% feeder bulls.

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt. Range	Avg Wt.	Price Range	Avg Price
1	200-250	220	380.00	380.00
3	250-300	277	342.50-375.00	362.22
7	300-350	321	330.00-360.00	343.60
7	350-400	366	320.00-332.00	327.68
14	400-450	416	296.00-322.00	310.95
30	450-500	475	273.00-294.00	280.41
18	500-550	517	258.00-273.00	267.57
7	550-600	584	238.00-255.00	240.99
34	600-650	604	231.00-246.00	244.95
8	650-700	682	217.00-230.00	222.20
16	700-750	709	214.00-220.00	217.92
1	750-800	770	214.00	214.00
13	800-850	838	207.00-207.50	207.46
2	850-900	875	200.00	200.00
2	950-1000	952	170.00	170.00
1	1050-1100	1070	150.00	150.00

Groups: 25 head 603 lbs 246.00 mix

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt. Range	Avg Wt.	Price Range	Avg Price
3	250-300	283	280.00-330.00	308.62
1	300-350	340	320.00	320.00
3	350-400	387	302.50-310.00	307.61
4	400-450	432	280.00-294.00	282.07
2	600-650	615	221.00	221.00
1	800-850	835	175.00	175.00
1	850-900	865	191.00	191.00

Feeder Steers Small and Medium 1

Head	Wt. Range	Avg Wt.	Price Range	Avg Price
1	750-800	790	185.00	185.00

Feeder Holstein Steers Large 3

Head	Wt. Range	Avg Wt.	Price Range	Avg Price
1	150-200	185	240.00	240.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt. Range	Avg Wt.	Price Range	Avg Price
2	150-200	178	310.00-311.00	310.55
2	200-250	240	292.50-302.50	297.50
2	250-300	275	285.00-310.00	297.95
11	350-400	371	270.00-290.00	283.29
16	400-450	410	266.00-284.00	274.19
22	450-500	481	243.00-260.00	249.67
16	500-550	524	233.00-245.00	238.06
21	550-600	568	220.00-234.00	230.41
31	600-650	632	215.00-227.00	223.05
37	650-700	658	212.00-220.00	217.91
24	700-750	716	213.00	213.00
6	800-850	810	187.00-191.00	190.30

Groups:

24 head 716 lbs 213.00 blk

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt. Range	Avg Wt.	Price Range	Avg Price
3	350-400	368	252.00-255.00	252.95
8	400-450	436	250.00-257.00	255.39
2	450-500	475	220.00-245.00	232.24
2	600-650	615	208.00	208.00
1	700-750	740	191.00	191.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt. Range	Avg Wt.	Price Range	Avg Price
1	300-350	330	345.00	345.00
5	350-400	358	312.50-327.00	324.08
10	400-450	417	272.50-311.00	297.50
5	450-500	467	270.00-287.00	280.17
6	550-600	559	236.00-247.00	242.83
6	600-650	615	224.00-233.00	231.16
2	650-700	652	215.00-223.00	219.02
1	700-750	710	202.00	202.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt. Range	Avg Wt.	Price Range	Avg Price
1	300-350	335	240.00	240.00
3	400-450	436	242.50-265.00	257.52
3	550-600	573	225.00-236.00	230.66
1	600-650	615	207.00	207.00

Slaughter Cows Breaker 75-80%

Head	Wt. Range	Avg Wt.	Price Range	Avg Price
3	800-1200	1128	97.00-102.00	100.05
3	1200-1600	1482	98.00-108.00	102.36
1	1600-2000	1620	106.00	106.00

Slaughter Cows Boner 80-85%

Head	Wt. Range	Avg Wt.	Price Range	Avg Price
2	800-1200	1015	105.00-107.00	105.97
3	1200-1600	1318	108.00-110.00	108.64
1	1600-2000	1620	116.00	116.00
1	1200-1600	1410	96.00	96.00

Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90%

Head	Wt. Range	Avg Wt.	Price Range	Avg Price
9	800-1200	1046	95.00-105.00	100.41
1	800-1200	1130	115.00	115.00
2	1200-1600	1292	97.00-100.00	98.44

Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 1-2

Head	Wt. Range	Avg Wt.	Price Range	Avg Price
1	1000-1500	1425	150.00	150.00
2	1000-1500	1470	122.00-126.00	124.03
3	1500-3000	1677	140.00-142.00	141.00
2	1500-3000	1592	115.00-128.00	121.78

Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Middle-Aged

Head	Wt. Range	Avg Wt.	Price Range	Avg Price
1	800-1200	1110	1950.00	1950.00

7-9 Months bred

2 1200-1600 1211 1775.00-1800.00 1787.51

7-9 Months bred

Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Aged

Head	Wt. Range	Avg Wt.	Price Range	Avg Price
1	800-1200	1055	1700.00	1700.00

7-9 Months bred

Bred Cows Medium 1-2 Middle-Aged

Head	Wt. Range	Avg Wt.	Price Range	Avg Price
1	700-800	745	1450.00	1450.00

1-3 Months bred

Stock Cows and Calves: Cows 8 to 10 years old with 100 to 200 pound calves at side 1825.00-2850.00 per pair.

Baby Calves: Beef Breeds: 380.00 per head.

Chip Stewart, market specialist

Jodee Inman, OIC (502) 782-4139

Source: Kentucky Department of Agriculture, U.S. Department of Agriculture Market News, Frankfort, Ky

www.ams.usda.gov/mnrreports/SV_LS166.bt

This report reflects price of majority of cattle with a USDA grade, weight and sex on sale date. This report does not represent all animals at sale.



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For Info Call Event Coordinator, Sue Padgett, Solid Waste Coordinator, 270-965-5251

TIRES ACCEPTED: Tires on and off the rim, including farm implement, bicycle, motorcycle, go-cart, ATV, tractor, truck, and passenger.

ITEMS NOT ACCEPTED: Large OTR, tracks, sheet rubber, solid tires, calcium or otherwise filled tires, or any tire with a bead greater than 1 3/4 inches.

Tires will not be accepted from retailers, scrap yards, or recycling centers.
Must be a Kentucky resident to participate.





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INTERNET IMAGE
The above image shows the route of the Trans America Trail for bicyclers as they pass through Marion and most of Kentucky. Held each year, the Trans Am Bike Race covers 4,233 miles.

Coast-to-coast bike race to pass through Marion

STAFF REPORT
Can you imagine racing 4,233 miles – on a bike?

Keep your eyes open over the coming days and you're likely to encounter some folks endeavoring to complete such a trek. It's the 10-state Trans Am Bike Race and the route comes straight through Marion.

The race was first run last year, but riders have been working the corridor for ages.

Marion United Methodist Church is an official overnight stop for many of the cyclists – whether racing or simply touring. Bro. David Combs said the church has been hosting Trans America bikers since 1976, when the Trans Am Trail became an official coast-to-coast route.

"There's a joke among cyclists that if you don't finish in less than 30 days, you're touring, not racing," said Bro. Combs.

The race is described as a self-supported event. Riders must abide by some simple rules, any support they get on the route must be commercially available to all racers. For example, a hotel is available to everyone, but a friend's house is not. In the event of their bike becoming unrideable due to a mechanical problem, racers may use vehicle transportation backwards. Any forward movement in a vehicle will result

in a disqualification. Bottom line, riders need to travel the entire length of the route on their own with no planned outside help.

Although the race starts this weekend, hundreds of other bikers generally complete the course in their own time from early spring to late fall. Last year, the Methodist church hosted almost 190 overnight cyclists.

The Trans Am racers ride solo, day and night, against each other and a continuous clock and will be denied any outside assistance. They will be entirely dependent on what they can carry with them or find at local businesses. Their positions will be monitored by live satellite tracking and broadcast to the Web, where virtual spectators or "blue dot watchers," as they have become known, can follow the action.

The race will begin before dawn Saturday in Astoria, Ore. A few cyclists complete the race in fewer than 20 days. For others, it will be weeks, even months. They will all finish at Yorktown, Va.

This is an epic race along the biking corridor that riders have traveled since 1976. It snakes through the Northwest, into the Great Plains, across the American heartland and over the Appalachian Mountains starting

at Elkhorn City, Ky.

It's a soloist's dream. There is no drafting, no sag wagons and no support teams allowed. The route passes through Yellowstone National Park and the Grand Teton Range in Wyoming. The ride peaks near Denver, where it reaches more than 11,000 feet above sea level. From the Rocky Mountains to the Mississippi River and along the Blue Ridge Parkway, the trip can be a barren, lonely ride, flat as a table top for endless miles. Then, the challenging eastern hill country pulls at every muscle as bikers finish up the final legs of the race.

Bikers enter Crittenden County from southern Illinois via the Cave In Rock Ferry. It is on the 10th leg of a 12-segment race, which begins at Murphysboro, Ill., and ends at Berea, Ky. The segment is 405 miles long.

Riders enter Marion from Ky. 91 North. The Methodist church is the only official rest stop in the area. A shower and couch to sleep on are comforting sites for the cyclists, some of whom have seen neither in days.

"They are tickled to death when they get here and find out we have a shower," the pastor said.

Some of the bikers leave a small donation to the church. They come from overseas and have varied backgrounds. For some, it's a trip of a lifetime, for others it's more routine.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS
Crittenden County Middle School held a memorial dedication last week in honor of former student Gabby Schanz, who a year ago died in an ATV accident. Pictured above is the girl's grandmother, Kathy Railey (left foreground), and middle school Principal Teresa Marshall, who spoke last Thursday afternoon at the memorial area in front of the school. At the conclusion of the ceremony, students released balloons in memory of Schanz, who was 14 when she died.

CCMS memorial dedicated to girl who died in ATV crash last summer

STAFF REPORT

Before the school year drew to a close last week, Crittenden County Middle School officials and students took pause from end-of-year activities to pay tribute to one of their own, Gabrielle Maria "Gabby" Schanz.

Schanz died June 30 of last year as a result of an ATV accident on Long Branch Road in Crittenden County. The 14-year-old had been a student at the middle school.

To honor Schanz's memory, school officials created a

memorial area in front of the middle school that includes a bench, bird bath and flowers. The area also includes a memorial for Jake Hodge, another CCMS student who died in 2008.

CCMS guidance counselor Lindsey Sever said the ceremony last Thursday not only was a way to remember Schanz, but it also helped students who were classmates with the girl to cope with the loss.

"It's going to bring us a lot

closer together and bring her classmates closer together and help in remembering her legacy," Sever said.

Kathy Railey, Schanz's grandmother, attended the ceremony and expressed her appreciation to school officials for the love and support they have shown.

"I hope the kids can come out here (to the memorial site) and remember the good times," Railey said.



Schanz



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

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

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

GREAT STARTER HOME...for newly weds, retirement home, hunting lodge for the upcoming deer season. 2 BR 2 BA, Den, LR, DR. Plenty of room for a garden. This home is located in the southern portion of Crittenden county, close to Fredonia, Eddyville and I 24. Quiet Country living. Mg

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

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

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

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

STONE RANCH...3 BR, 2 BA home in Salem KY w/approx. 1.8 acres. Has large Master BR suite w/office or study. 2 large additional BRs, Den w/fireplace, kitchen w/appliances, formal dining room, & large living room. Utility room off the kitchen & rear patio area. This single story ranch has large back yard for children to play & several garden spots available. ng

SALEM BRICK RANCH...3 BR, 1 BA, eat-in kitchen, utility room, baseboard heat, carport. Priced to sell \$48,000

FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS...2 BR, 1 BA home w/ extra large garage & storage building.

MARSHALL COUNTY

KENTUCKY LAKE ...2 BR, 2 BA home on 2.1 acres. Features eat in kitchen, hardwood floors, gas heat & air, 2100 SF shop building wired 220, 1 car detached garage, upper & lower deck overlooking the lake. Covered dock slip with power / water. jd

BUILDING LOTS

LARGE CORNER LOT...in Marion. Ready to build on. Many possibilities.

3.37 ACRES...located on the corner of Hwy 506 & Country View Drive. Utilities available. Lot is only 2.5 miles from the center of Marion, lot has restrictions.

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ACREAGE

10.77 ACRES...Selling a portion of Chestnut Lake in Ledbetter KY, chance to own your own Lake w/fishing & hunting possibilities. Possible building site on rear of property. Lots of wildlife, mature Cypress trees. Property is close to Paducah, Ohio and Tennessee Rivers.

35.75 ACRES...in Salem KY, w/ commercial, residential, agriculture & recreational uses. Property located in Livingston County KY close to Paducah, Marion, Kentucky & Barkley Lakes, Ohio & Cumberland Rivers. Possible development of convenience store, storage buildings, warehouse. Property could be cleared of the small trees and convert to row crop or pasture.

70.64 ACRES...property consist of 2 tracts, one has approx. 26 acres of row crop bottom ground on the corner of Blackburn Ch Rd & Gum Creek Rd other tract is approx. 45 acres located just a few hundred yards away on Blackburn Church Rd. plenty of prime deer & turkey hunting w/possible row crop income. Electricity available w/ several building sites for your home or cabin in the woods.

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Civic pride, business growth strong in 1913

In 1913, Marion was a small town, but it was growing with several new business opportunities. The town was built back up and was progressing nicely after the 1905 fire that wiped out the business district.

The town fathers were proud of the progress and wanted to encourage all its residents to do their best to keep the town clean and pre-sentable to all who entered their fair city. Some of the civic leaders wrote a letter to The Crittenden Press en-couraging all residents to do their part in taking care of their town.

Jan. 5, 1913 A Clean Town

There is no town of the size of Marion in the state that is kept cleaner and more sanitary than our town. Our streets and yards are far above the average.

Most of our citizens are doing their best to make their homes comfortable and beautiful. Quite a number of our houses have been painted and the outbuildings whitewashed. Yet there are a few that have neglected some things that go to make us perfect.

Our streets have been cleaned and oiled, but al-ready on many of them is paper and rubbish of all kinds.

Our post office is supplied with a receptacle for waste paper, and yet some have persisted in throwing it in the gutter to be blown across town. Let us have more of these receptacles for banana peels, that great fly producer, and other things that are not sanitary.

This coming Friday will be "cleanup day." Our best citi-zens are behind this, and they are anxious that there will be no building left with-out a coat of paint or white-wash. Lime will be furnished to anyone who is not able to buy it, and wagons will cart away all rubbish that may have accumulated around their house. Have this rub-bish in a pile on the side of the street or alley so that no time may be lost in getting to it.

If there is anything that should be burned, place it where there is no danger of setting anything else on fire and burn it. Let us have a clean town.

Businesses in 1913

Here are some of the busi-nesses in 1913 that were contributing to Marion's progress and also profiting from the growing town:

- The tobacco business was a contributing factor to this busy time in Marion's history. In March 1913, The Crittenden Press tells us that about 100 wagon loads of to-bacco were received at the three houses which opened for business. At the A.B. Jarvis Stemming District As-sociation factory, B.L. Wilborn and T.J. Woody were busy looking after the to-bacco deliveries there. At the Farmer's Union factory, A.J. McMullen was on hand to re-ceive and D.N. Kemp to grade. At the Independent warehouse where S T. Dupuy holds forth, every-thing was running as smooth as a river, and an immense lot of tobacco was received, more than at both of the other factories put to-gether.

During the month, the de-liveries of tobacco in Marion



have been quite heavy. Thirty, 40 or 50 loads come into town every day. The greater part of the tobacco goes to the Stemming Dis-trict Tobacco Association at the Jarvis factory. While the prices have not in all cases been as high as had been hoped for, the farmers, as a rule, seem well pleased with the situation.

- The mineral outputs of the county were on the rise and contributed greatly to the progress Marion was making. The mining and shipping of fluorspar, zinc, ores of both carbonate and sulphides, lead ores and barytes have, during this year, perceptibly increased in tonnage as well as values. From the Crittenden Springs property, a great body of zinc and lead ore are found. The size of the crystals of zinc and the cubes of lead are greater than the ordinary ores of the district. They carry a matrix of white calc spar, and with our ordinary limestone, produce an ideal concentrating and cleaning proposition. The Commodore mine is also producing large quantities of ore and zinc.

Seven hundred and fifty tons of zinc ores have been shipped during the month from this point valued at \$20,000. Lead values were considerably less, amounting to \$1,200. The value of fluorspar shipments as com-pared with other seasons will aggregate really more on ac-count of its superior quality, much of it going into hydro-fluoric acid production and for enameling use. Ship-ments of fluorspar during the month from this district aggregate 1,150 tons with a value of \$10,350.

- Boston's new lumber emporium (in March 1913) is nearing completion and is an immense establishment worth a visit from any citizen of the community who is in-terested in the growth and development of our various enterprises.

Few, if any, of the enter-prises in Marion since the city was laid out almost three-fourths of a century ago, have succeeded better and are on any more firm foundation than the Boston Mills and Lumber plant.

The growth of Marion and contiguous farming territory added to the great amount of material used for mining shafts, and other buildings of all character around these mines have lent valuable help to the splendid business sagacity and acumen of Mr. J.N. Boston, the owner of this fine property. He has also had valuable help in the conduct of his office from his two sons, Messrs. Maurie and Ted Boston.

Altogether, it's a strong team, and the equipment in the way of machinery and buildings is unsurpassed in this section of the state. Their new warerooms and of-fices near the I.C. Depot are not only immense, but are stored with everything that goes into a house. Their ma-chine shop and engine rooms and planing mills are



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Above is a picture post card from Haynes and Taylor depicting 253 loads of tobacco being brought to be unloaded at one of the factories. At right is a photo of North Main Street. Homes on the left were just newly built. These homes were built on what was called Silk Stocking Row. The William Barnett home is the first one on the left. It is the first home on the left past Tabor's Towing & Repair. Marion was striving to have a beautiful, clean town for people to see as they came through.

now being reconstructed and enlarged and, at the same time, not put out of commis-sion.

They handle lime, cement, nails and all kinds of builders' hardware and have recently installed a self-measuring apparatus for gaso-line where a motor can be filled and the gasoline meas-ured and strained at the same time. This is a new in-vention and a patent well worth going a long distance to see.

In fact, few people in Mar-ion know to what extent this business has grown and would be surprised to take a trip through all its depart-ments and see its immensity.

- No one who knows the Eskew brothers will be sur-



prised to learn that they have bought the Stembridge wagon works and machine shops on Bellville Street, re-cently operated by A.J. Stembridge, who relin-quished it only because of a lack of capital to operate it successfully.

The Eskew brothers, who are noted for their thrift, in-dustry and enterprise, will put the new branch under the charge of L.J. Randolph as foreman and Myron Fris-bie as master mechanic, steel workman, wagon builder and carriage maker. This certainly ensures the patrons of this shop with work of the highest class, and they can depend on finding here also a horse-shoer of national reputation.

The wagon manufacturing will be pushed. There is

room for it here. Marion, above all things, needs facto-ries. Give the Eskew brothers the home support they de-serve, and they will surprise you in a short time with their new wagon works and ma-chine shop.

- Farmers Bank building had burnt in a fire on March 26, 1913, and a contract for a new bank building at Main and Carlisle streets had been awarded to the well-known contractor, F.B. Heath. Mr. Health will begin work im-me-diately. The building will be a modern, one-story building and utilized exclusively by the bank. The superstruc-ture will be of chocolate-col-ored vitrified brick and bedford stone. The interior work is to be of mahogany and Italian marble, steel ceil-ing and Venetian tile floor-

ing. A special feature of this new bank will be its fire- and burglar-proof vault, the walls of which will be 18 inches thick, and lined throughout with half-inch steel. An elec-tric light will be suspended directly above the door, so that the vault will be in plain view every hour of the night.

These were some of the happenings in Marion, 102 years ago.

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

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CHRIS BRANTLEY
Evangelist

SUMMER FOOD SERVICE PROGRAM
Crittenden County Schools will be participating in the Summer Food Service Program (SFSP). SFSP is administered by the Kentucky Department of Education, School and Community Nutrition and provides one FREE meal per day for children while school is not in session. SFSP will run Monday through Friday June 4-30. All children ages 1 through 18 may participate. All meals 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. Please see the list below to find a lunch site and time near you!

- **Crittenden County High School Multipurpose Room**
11:00 am – 1:30 pm
601 W. Elm St. Marion, KY
- **Brookcliff Mobile Home Park**
11:00 am - 11:20 am
Brookcliff St. Marion, KY
- **Belleville Manor Apartments**
11:30 am – 11:50 am
819 Terrace Dr. Marion, KY
- **Creekside Apartments**
12:00 pm – 12:20 pm
100 Creekside Circle Marion, KY
- **Williams' Mobile Home Park**
12:30 pm – 1:00 pm
Pigeon Dr. Marion, KY

- **Unity General Baptist Church**
11: 00 am – 11:30 am
4691 HWY 641 Crayne, KY
- **Mexico Baptist Church**
11:45 am – 12:15 pm
175 Mexico Rd. Marion, KY
- **Frances Presbyterian Church**
12:30 pm – 1:00
32 Marion Rd. Frances, KY
- **Dycusburg United Methodist Church**
1:15 pm – 1:45 pm
70 Spring St. Dycusburg, KY
- **Tolu Community Center**
2:30 pm - 3:00 pm
6238 St. Rt. 135 Tolu, KY

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Nothing here lasts forever but people

God made man in His own image, and God being eternal, so are we. We all will be somewhere throughout eternity. Where is up to each of us.

Jesus told Martha, “Whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die.”

So those who live and believe in Jesus will live eternally, but those who live and leave this world in sin will die eternally.

Jesus said death was our last enemy. So one who dies without Jesus will be with that enemy forever.

Watching death many times come into a room and take one out of this world is not a pretty sight.

We all should be wise enough to live and believe in Jesus and live with Him eternally in a world without death, pain or parting. To live for Satan will put one in perpetual death, forever dying as eternal as living in Jesus is eternal.

We know Jesus loves all of us so much that He died for every one of us.

Just as people want all of life to be perfect and have everything they want,



they do not want to hear of having to deal with anything of serious consequences such as taking up the cross of Jesus or giving up anything.

Preachers rarely preach about hell, as they know most don't want to hear about it. But refusal to preach it and refusal to hear it will not make it go away.

When it was very evident God was calling me to a ministry of telling the good news of God's wonderful changing power in a life when sin is completely confessed, forsaken and turned against, I began to devour God's Word to learn what He had to say about everything.

Wanting to see what Jesus spent His time on while preaching before He was killed for it, I found He was warning people to obey God or they would

spend eternity in hell. He used many different descriptions of their suffering and destruction in 46 verses.

- Some of these are:
- Hell fire.
 - Cast into hell.
 - Fire that never shall be quenched.
 - Thrown into a furnace of fire where there shall be wailing and gnashing of teeth, where the worm dieth not and the fire is not quenched.
 - Unquenchable fire.
 - Cast alive into a lake of fire burning with brimstone.
 - Tormented day and night forever and ever.
 - Outer darkness.
 - Everlasting fire.
 - Everlasting punishment.

If everlasting means everlasting for life in heaven, then everlasting punishment means it is everlasting.

Many will argue that God, being a loving god, would never let anyone go into everlasting punishment. These people, like all of us, know nothing about God and what He will and will not do except what He has given us in

His Word.

All the time Jesus preached, He never once described Heaven, but He sure did hell.

The Revelator describes what Heaven will be like and its beauty in the Book of Revelation, but not in the Gospels.

There are only two worlds after this one, and we alone determine if we will live in one forever or die in one forever.

It causes me grief to see how so many excuse sin and deny what the Bible says about sin and how many of the morals of this nation have disappeared, especially when I read the frightening truth.

Speaking of the arch deceiver, 2 Thessalonians 2:9-12 reads, “Even him, whose coming is after the working of Satan with all power and signs and lying wonders, and with all deceitfulness of unrighteousness in them that perish; because they received not the love of the truth, that they might be saved. And for this cause, God shall send them strong delusion, that they should believe a lie: That they all might be damned

who believed not the truth, but had pleasure in unrighteousness.”

This is scary to me.

Think of it. When we don't love truth, but try to change it or deny it, God Himself will send us strong deception so we will believe a lie and be damned because we had pleasure in sin.

It is so sad that so many don't fear God.

“The fear of the Lord, is to hate evil,” Proverbs 8:13 tells us.

Jesus' warning and description of hell should make all of us do all it takes to not go there, as any of us can fall over dead at any moment. We must keep in our minds that we cannot change anything at the Judgment, and we certainly won't change God.

There is so much preaching about God loving us. That makes it too much about us and leaves out the justice and laws of God and His warnings of hell. It puts people in a spiritual stupor and gives them a feeling of self-righteousness, which causes many to be as the man Jesus spoke of who began

to tell Him all he had done right. Jesus said to him in Matthew 7:21-23, “I never knew you; depart from me, you that work iniquity.”

So if we have sin in our lives, all the good things we do does not make a difference with God. We must first be truly born again and living in Jesus or our works are as “filthy rags” and Jesus will say, “Depart from Me.”

Jesus knew how sly Satan is in deceiving mortal beings.

Because of His love for us, He spent the major part of His three-year ministry warning us of hell and destruction as He did the Jews in Matthew 23. He even gave His life for us to be able to be forgiven, cleaned, changed and living in Him.

What more could He do for a people who were hell-bound the day we were conceived, with no hope except from the One who made us?

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

Faith allows entrance into the kingdom God has created for those who believe

By **FELTY YODER**
GUEST COLUMNIST

The Israelites were God's chosen people, and He favored them with blessings and special promises. From among them, the Messiah was to come forth. They anticipated the day when He would arrive. They expected Him to institute some Utopia, perhaps similar to the Garden of Eden before the fall.

In the fullness of time, the Messiah came to establish a spiritual Kingdom of “peace and joy in the Holy Spirit.” It is a spiritual kingdom, whereas the Jews, of the most part, were looking for an earthly Kingdom. Therefore, both John the Baptist and Jesus had the same theme for their mission: “Repent, for the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand.”

To repent is to have a change of mind – from carnal to spiritual and from

worldly to heavenly. With such a change of mind, we are born again.

Jesus told Nicodemus in John 3:3, “Except a man be born again, he cannot see the Kingdom of God.”

This is to say we need a change of mind in order to be able to visualize this Kingdom that the Jews were so earnestly looking for.

Jesus went on to say in John 3:5, “Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the Kingdom of God.”

With a renewed mind and a vision of the Kingdom, we begin to drink of the water of life and receive the Spirit of Truth. Then the fruits of repentance will become manifest.

In our day, we don't hear all that much preaching on the Kingdom of Heaven that is within reach. When it is

preached, it is generally preached into the future. It seems the kingdom preaching has been replaced with something like, “Repent, and hurry up and be saved, or you'll go to hell.”

While I most certainly have no objection to becoming saved to avoid hell, the way to the Kingdom Jesus proclaimed in Matthew 6:33 is still, “Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.”

This Kingdom we are speaking about; we must enter into by faith. “Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen,” Hebrews 11:1 tells us.

Harry Rimmer, in his book “Voices from the Silent Centuries,” tells us the word “substance” in this passage is “hupostasis”

in the Koine Greek. At the time of translation, nobody knew the exact meaning of the word, hupostasis. Therefore, one translation renders it “assurance;” another, “substance;” and still another, “known confidence.”

All these different wordings can be correct. In later years, throughout other writings, it was discovered hupostasis means, “title deed.”

We can say faith is our title to the Kingdom of God. This is sublime. Who isn't excited about entering into the Kingdom of “peace and joy in the Holy Spirit” here and now?

(Editor's note: Felty Yoder, of the Salem area, shares his views periodically in this newspaper. His opinions are his own and are not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

Creation of universe was brought by God’s own hand

By **JOEY DURHAM**
GUEST COLUMNIST

Today, my devotional is on this thought, “In the beginning, God...,” and my text is in Genesis 1:1, where we read, “In the beginning, God created the heaven and the earth.”

For the child of God, it is not difficult to believe that our text means exactly what it says. However, political, scientific and many religious liberal leaders sadly recoil in contempt of those of us who simply believe the Word of God on this matter of origins.

“In the beginning” refers to the inception of the universe, and, of course, God already existed. God did not come into being “in the beginning” as John 1:1 plainly states as well. God's Word clearly states that God created the physical universe, all matter and things seen and unseen. All was brought into existence by His command.

Because God is the God of truth, we can confidently trust

His inerrant Word on the matter of creation. He tells us that He alone made the universe; however, now it seems fashionable to approach the question of origins with any and every interpretation except the literal, historical, grammatical declaration of God's infallible Word.

Did God even use the process of evolution? Clearly the answer is, no.

How important is this matter of which our devotion centers around? Well, let me put it like this, if a person does not get this one right, they will have trouble believing everything that comes after Genesis 1:1, and that, my friend, is why Satan is behind the disbelief of the very first verse in the Bible.

Sounds pretty important to me.

(Editor's note: Joey Durham, pastor of Sturgis Baptist Church, shares his views periodically in this newspaper. His opinions are his own and are not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

COME WORSHIP WITH US...

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



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Sunday worship: Morning, 11 am | Evening, 6 pm

Bro. Mark Girtten, pastor

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Sunday contemporary service: 8:15 a.m.

Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.

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



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Crayne Cemetery Road

Marion, Kentucky

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





Marion Church of Christ

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Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

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OBITUARIES

Arflack

Willa Belle Arflack, 95, of Marion died May 30, 2015, at New Haven Assisted Living in Marion.

She had retired from West Kentucky Credit Association. She was a member of Marion Baptist Church and Crittenden County Extension Homemakers.

Arflack is survived by a daughter, Mary Jo (Bob) Delany of Louisville; a son, Donald (Barbara) Arflack of Marion; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William Edwin Arflack; a son, William Ray Arflack; and her parents, Gola Ray and Dezzie Lou Ford Horning.

Funeral services were Tuesday at Myers Funeral Home in Marion, with burial in Mapleview Cemetery.



Arflack

Sunderland

Charles Osbourn "Papaw Wahoo" Sunderland, 73, of Marion died May 30, 2015, at Crittenden Health Systems in Marion.

He had retired from ICC Railroad and was of the Baptist faith.

Sunderland is survived by his wife, Shirley Sunderland of Marion; a daughter, Terri (Ken) Pryor of Salem; four step-daughters, Gwen Davis of Hanover, Ind., Betsy Harrod of Paducah, Gretchen (David) Brown of Paducah and Susie Perry of Lakeview, Colo.; six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Nora Johnson of Salem.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Leslie and Dolie Rushing Sunderland; three brothers; and a great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today (Thursday) at Myers Funeral Home in Marion with burial in Salem Cemetery.

Visitation was held at the funeral home between and 5 and 8 p.m. Wednesday and will continue today from 9 a.m. until funeral hour.

Todd

William Edward "Bill" Todd, 77, of Marion died May 24, 2015, at his home.

He was a farmer and member of Sulphur Springs Baptist Church.

Todd is survived by his wife, Margaret Todd of Marion; a son, William Allen Todd of Sturgis; a brother, James Todd of Marion; and a sister, Louise Slaughter of Henderson.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Benjamin Franklin and Mary Curry Todd; two brothers; two sisters; and a son.

Funeral services were Friday at White's Chapel Church. Burial was in White's Chapel Cemetery.

Myers Funeral Home in Marion was in charge of arrangements.

Crittenden Press obituary policy

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

Obituaries that appear in the paper are also accessible on the Web for free at The Press Online.

— PAID OBITUARY —
Godman

Janet Ellen Godman, 68, died May 28, 2015, at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services in Salem.

She was retired from Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Systems, where she had worked as dietary supervisor. She enjoyed the beach in Florida, camping, softball, country music, dancing and playing Rook. Her family and church, Miracle Word, where she served as treasurer, were special to her.

Godman is survived by three daughters, Gelaine (Joey) Jones of Eddyville, Angie Lawless of Eddyville and Dawn (Jeff) Fowler of Kuttawa; a son, Glenn Godman of Danville; two sisters, Judy Woodward of Marion and Althea Holloman of Marion; five brothers, Steve Jones of Salem, Howard "Bunny" Jones of Los Angeles, Billy Jones of Marion, Artie Jones of Lola and Chris Jones of Paducah; her mother, Ilene Jones of Salem; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William "Pee-Wee" Godman; her father, Forrest Jones; and a great-grandchild, Jesse Croft.

Funeral services were Saturday at Miracle Word Church in Salem with Revs. Billy Jones and Howard "Bunny" Jones officiating. Burial was in White's Chapel Cemetery.

Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem was in charge of arrangements.



Godman

Eberle

Geraldine Eberle, 63, of Marion died May 20, 2015, at Crittenden Health Systems in Marion.

She is survived by her mother, Jennie Latham of Marion; two sisters, Gertie Link of Dixon and Julia Bietler of Nebo; two brothers, Lawrence Latham of Monroe, La., and Clemo Latham of Sacramento; a daughter-in-law, Suzanne Eberle of Marion; four grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Saturday at Marion Baptist Church.

Myers Funeral Home in Marion was in charge of arrangements.

Red Cross seeks blood donations

STAFF REPORT

The American Red Cross seeks eligible donors to give blood in honor of World Blood Donor Day on June 14, and throughout the summer to help ensure a sufficient blood supply for patients in need.

Summer is an especially difficult time to collect enough blood to meet the needs of hospital patients. Many schools that host blood drives are out of session during the summer, and regular donors are often vacationing, potentially making them less available to give.

World Blood Donor Day highlights the constant need for donors – during the summer and throughout the year. Supermodel Niki Taylor, the celebrity spokesperson for

World Blood Donor Day, fully understands the importance of blood donations. In 2001, she was in a near-fatal car accident and received about 100 pints of blood. To this day, she attributes her survival to the blood donors and doctors who helped save her life.

Lake City Baptist Church in Grand Rivers will host a blood drive next Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. Otherwise, potential donors can give blood at the Red Cross office in Paducah. Donors of all blood types – especially those with types O negative, A negative and B negative – are needed.

To make an appointment to give blood, download the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org or call (800) RED CROSS.

Salem woman injured in McCracken wreck

STAFF REPORT

A Salem woman was injured in a two-vehicle accident in McCracken County last Wednesday afternoon.

According to a McCracken County Sheriff's Department report, Marcella Jackson, 40, of Paducah, was driving a 2004 Honda van eastbound on Reidland Road when vehicles in front of her stopped abruptly. Also traveling east behind Jackson in a 2013

Honda passenger car, Linda Lawson, 69, of Hampton, was reportedly unable to stop before rear-ending Jackson's van.

A passenger in Lawson's car, Jacqueline Williams, 77, of Salem, received minor injuries and was transported to an area hospital for treatment.

The accident occurred around 4:30 p.m. Reidland Fire Department and Mercy EMS assisted at the scene.

New child-care ratings to help parents better gauge programs

FROM STAFF AND AP REPORTS

Kentucky parents will soon have a better way to gauge the quality of most child care and early education programs in the state.

State officials are revamping the STARS for KIDS NOW rating system to help parents decide child care options and encourage higher levels of instruction and professional development among providers.

Providers will be expected to publicly display their new ratings. Executive director of the Governor's Office of Early Childhood Terry Tolan says the revamp should be complete by the end of 2016.

The STARS websites also

lists the scores, ranging from one to four stars, for participating programs.

In Crittenden County, only two child care providers are found on the STARS system – Quality Day Care on Rudd Street and Preschool Pals and Kids Club Childcare Center on Autumn Lane. Both facilities are currently rated one star out of four.

Tiny Tot Daycare in Marion closed last month.

Launched in 2001, officials have been planning an overhaul of the STARS system after an evaluation four years ago revealed that updates are needed to reflect the latest research in child development.

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White Chapel
CEMETERY

IN NEED OF HELP

We're trying to update our records of burial plots in the cemetery. We need those with plots in cemetery without head stones to bring their certificate of membership to the cemetery and help us locate your plots so we can update our plot maps and record your plots in our records, also we can put your plot numbers on your certificate.

Officers will be at the cemetery **June 6 and June 13** from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. both Saturdays. Trustees will be present if you wish to pick out more plots. Also with mowing season in full swing, we are in need of donations for the mowing of the cemetery.

Thanks for your help!
Cemetery president, Bro. Steve Tinsley

NOTICE
Piney Fork Cemetery, Inc.
Will Hold Its Annual Meeting
Saturday, June 6
2:30 p.m.
At Piney Fork Church

If you have loved ones buried in the cemetery please attend.

DONATIONS ARE APPRECIATED

Send To:
Sarah Ford, 220 S. Weldon St., Marion, KY 42064

Retirement is closer than you think.
Instead of Certificates of Deposit, ask about a Single Premium Deferred Annuity with a First-Year Interest Bonus from Woodmen of the World.

January initial guaranteed interest rates are:

4.00% Payable on a certificate with annuity values of \$10,000-\$24,999.	4.15% Payable on a certificate with annuity values of \$25,000-\$99,999.	4.35% Payable on a certificate with annuity values of \$100,000-\$499,999.
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* The rates apply to certificates issued in January 2015. The initial interest rate of 4.00% is guaranteed for the first certificate year and includes a first-year-only interest bonus of 3.00%. This initial rate is payable on a certificate with annuity values of \$10,000-\$24,999. The initial interest rate of 4.15% is guaranteed for the first certificate year and includes a first-year-only interest bonus of 3.00%. This initial rate is payable on a certificate with annuity values of \$25,000-\$99,999. The initial interest rate of 4.35% is guaranteed for the first certificate year and includes a first-year-only interest bonus of 3.00%. This initial rate is payable on a certificate with annuity values of \$100,000-\$499,999. After the first certificate year, a secondary interest rate of 1.00% is guaranteed until the end of the surrender charge period, and a minimum interest rate of 1.00% is guaranteed thereafter. Renewal interest rates are set monthly by Woodmen of the World and will never be lower than those guaranteed. Call for current rates on certificates with higher annuity values. Product may not be available in all states. Contact a Woodmen of the World Field Representative to find out if this product is right for you. Membership is part of eligibility.
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Field Representative
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YOUR GOLDEN RULE FUNERAL HOME

Crosswalk surpasses goal, prepares for summer programming

STAFF REPORT
Crittenden County High School's 21st Century Crosswalk Learning Center surpassed its 2014-15 goal for the number of students participating in programming for the school year which ended in May. The goal, set at 300 students, was surpassed when

311 CCHS students participated in one or more programs. "I set this goal at the beginning of the school year. It was a lofty goal, so I needed to get very creative in the type and amount of programs that I offered," said CCHS Crosswalk site coordinator Cheryl Burks.

"We continued our before school and after school academic assistance, art and archery clubs and Arts in the Evening program but added an etiquette program, more college visits, a culinary/cooking challenge, a visit to Crittenden Health Systems and ACT Prep classes. I try to bring

in a variety of programs to meet students' needs." Burks will stay active with various programming during the summer. She will help with the school district's summer feeding program and will sponsor a four-day summer program for all high school students. Also, CCMS teacher Ben

Thompson will be at the high school and provide what is described as a fun, interactive and crazy program that will include cooking, music, dancing, technology and other activities. Students will receive free lunch and all materials will be provided free of charge.

Transportation, pick up and drop off sites will be available. This program is open to all high school students and will take place from 8 to 11:30 a.m., June 23, 25, 30 and July 2. Students need to call Burks at (270) 965-2248 to register by June 11.

CCHS Class of 1990 to hold 25th reunion

STAFF REPORT
Crittenden County Class of 1990 will hold its 25th class reunion from 5-11 p.m., June 27 at Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park. The cost of the reunion is \$30 per person. Payments can be mailed to Theresa Orr Epperson, P.O. Box 405, Princeton, IN 47670. Accommodations are available by calling (800) 325-0146. Mention the reunion for discounted rates. For more information contact Denise Riley Lynn at (270) 965-4634 or (270) 871-3227.

Hollamon named to 2015 president's list

STAFF REPORT
Micah Hollamon, of Marion, was named to the Spring 2015 president's list of Freed-Hardeman University, which requires a grade-point average of 4.0 and full-time status. Hollamon is a sophomore mathematics major. Freed-Hardeman University, located in Henderson, Tenn., is a private, four-year university. It is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to offer bachelor's, master's and education specialist degrees, as well as a doctorate in education.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Survivor's breakfast prelude to Friday's Relay for Life

This year's theme for Crittenden County Relay for Life is "Every Hero has a Story." At the Survivor's Breakfast held May 30 the following individuals were recognized. They include (front row, from left) Winona Woodside, Glenda Rushing, Sandra Sills, Ruth Veasey, Diane Watson, Kelsey Stanley, Beverly Vinson, Micki Crider, Yvette Youngblood and Jennifer Mathews; (back row, from left) Sue Padgett, Misty Lane, Joe Rushing, Sam Smith, Doris Fritts, Frances Prowell, Neil Luster, Arelene Salazar, Randy Poindexter, Kenny Odom and James Swinford. Not pictured: Shellye Conger. This year's event is scheduled for 6 p.m., Friday at the Marion-Crittenden County Park.

Farmers Bank to sponsor its fourth annual free shred day this Saturday

STAFF REPORT
Protecting your personal identity is now more important than ever as schemes, rip-offs and other security threats make headlines almost daily. To safeguard personal documents, Farmers Bank & Trust Co. is sponsoring its fourth annual free shred event from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday on West Carlisle Street between the bank's main headquarters and the courthouse. Individuals will have the opportunity to shred old documents, junk mail, taxes, medical records and bills. A 100-pound shred limit is established per person or business. Individuals can watch their documents being shredded and destroyed upon re-

quest. "As community bankers, we are trusted by our customers every day to manage their confidential information," said Paja Crider a marketing officer at Farmers Bank. "So we understand the importance of information security. By shredding documentation that could contain information that could be used fraudulently, people can have peace of mind. "If it's important to our customers, it is important to us, so offering a free service like shred day is something we are happy to do." This Saturday's event will be held rain or shine. For more information, call Farmers Bank at (270) 965-3106.

SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR

Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. each day and is \$3 for those age 60 and older. Milk, coffee or tea are available each day. Reservations are requested. All menu items are subject to change based on availability. Every day, the center at 210 N. Walker St. in Marion offers billiards, card games, Wii games and the use of exercise equipment. Call the center at (270) 965-5229 for further information. Upcoming activities and menu include: - Today: Menu is baked spaghetti, peas and carrots, cucumber salad, wheat garlic bread, ambrosia and oatmeal cookie. - Friday: Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is sloppy Joe on wheat bun, seasoned peas, hash brown casserole and fruit

Fellowship Dinner
next Thursday at 5 p.m.
Entree will be provided, but guests are asked to bring a side dish. Meal is \$5.
Entertainment provided.

salad pudding. - Monday: Ladies exercise with Full Body Fitness Studio begins at 9:45 a.m. Menu is chuckwagon sandwich on wheat bun, vegetable soup, baked apples and raisins. - Tuesday: Menu is meat loaf, stewed potatoes, whole kernel corn, wheat bread slice and peach crisp. - Wednesday: Menu is chicken and dumplings, lima beans, baby carrots, whole wheat roll and pineapple slices. - Next Thursday: Bible study begins at 10 a.m. Menu is fish on wheat bun, tartar sauce, pinto beans, cole slaw and brownie.

First-aid training for youth mental health scheduled in Eddyville

STAFF REPORT
A youth mental health first-aid training session will be held next week in Eddyville. The training program is for educators, parents and other adults who work with young people. The session will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday at Lyon County Elementary School. Similar to first-aid and CPR, youth mental health first-aid is designed to help adolescents experiencing mental health problems before they can get professional help and support. The program will teach parents, family members, caregivers, teachers, school officials and citizens how to help an adolescent age 12 to

18 who is experiencing a mental health or addiction challenge or is in a crisis situation. Youth mental health first-aid introduces common mental health challenges for youth, reviews adolescent development and teaches a five-step action plan for how to help youth in both crisis and non-crisis situations. Topics will include anxiety, depression, substance abuse, disorders where psychosis may occur, disruptive behavioral disorders and eating disorders. For more information on the program, contact Paula Brown at (270) 886-0486. Registration can be completed online at YMHA-LyonCounty.eventbrite.com.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, June 5
■ Crittenden County Relay for Life will be held at 6 p.m. at the Marion-Crittenden County park.
■ Pre-orders are being accepted for the Lady Rocket basketball pork chop sale June 5. Call (270) 704-0447 to place an order. Business deliveries offered.
Saturday, June 6
■ The Coterie Dance Club will present the music of the Lonny Lynn Orchestra from 8-11p.m., at the Scottish Rite, located at 203 Chestnut St. in Evansville. Call 812-449-1895 for more information.
Wednesday, June 10
■ Woman's Club of Marion will meet at noon at the Marion Cafe. Following lunch they will depart for their annual mystery meeting. Members should make reservations by June 5 with the calling committee or Becky Zahrt at (270) 978-3328.
Saturday, June 13
■ Bark at the RV Park will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., behind Animal Practice of Marion at the War Eagle RV Park. Events

will include a low cost vaccine clinic, bath, free nail trims, raffle, pet adoption and more. Proceeds benefit the Angel Fund for care of animals at the Crittenden County Animal Shelter.
Saturday, Aug. 1
■ A 40-year reunion for Crittenden County High School Class of 1975 is scheduled at the high school multi-purpose room. Meet at 6 p.m. at the rocket on the school grounds for a class picture. Catered meal offers choice of ham or chicken. Those attending are asked to bring a side dish or dessert. Cost is \$20 per person or \$35 per couple. Mail check by June 27 to class treasurer Janet Hughes, P.O. Box 341, Salem, KY 42078.
Saturday, Aug. 8
■ Crittenden County High School Class of 1995 will celebrate its 20th reunion at Green Turtle Bay conference center. Festivities begin at 6 p.m. A meal will be provided. Cost is \$40 per person (non-refundable). RSVP and payment via check or PayPal are due by July 1 to Josh Hamil-

ton at (808) 375-7607 or joshav8r@gmail.com.
Saturday, Sept. 5
■ The CCHS Class of 1965 will hold its 50th class reunion at Fohs Hall beginning at 5 p.m. with a "meet and greet." Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Everyone who attended CCHS from 1960-1965 is welcome to join the festivities after 7:30 p.m., to celebrate. Call (270) 965-5003 or (270) 965-3332 for more information or check Facebook.
On-going events
■ Students can now register for summer and fall classes at West Kentucky Community and Technical College in Paducah. Call (855) GO-WKCTC or visit westkentucky.kctcs.edu for class offerings. Fall classes begin Aug. 17.
■ Salem Garden Club meets at 6:30 p.m., the second Thursday of each month at Salem City Hall. You do not have to be a member to attend. Call Janet Hughes at (270) 988-3835 to verify location during the summer months as the club meets at members' homes.

■ American Legion Auxiliary Unit 217 of Burna will host its monthly Social Day the fourth Tuesday of each month at its Post headquarters in Burna, located beside the middle school.
■ All veterans are invited for coffee and breakfast at 7:30 a.m. each Tuesday at the VFW building located at 412 N. College St. in Marion.
■ The use of addicting drugs is on the rise. Narconon urges families take steps to protect themselves from drug use. Call for a free brochure on the signs of addiction for all drugs. Narconon also offers free screenings and referrals for counseling. Call (800) 431-1754 for further information on Narconon.

(Editor's Note: Keep the community aware of area events. Send calendar items to pressnews@the-press.com. Type "Community Calendar" in the subject line. Items need to be received by 5 p.m. on Monday for the current week's publication each Thursday.)

Community church notes

■ Salem Baptist Church is holding Vacation Bible School for ages four years to sixth grade from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. through Friday. This year's theme is Journey Off the Map.
■ Piney Fork Cemetery, Inc. will hold its annual meeting at 2:30 p.m., Saturday at Piney Fork Church. Those who have loved ones buried at the cemetery are asked to attend. Donations are appreciated.
■ Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church will hold homecoming services Sunday. Morning worship begins at 11 a.m. The Joylanders of Trenton,

Tenn. will sing after the noon meal. The church is located four miles north of Salem on Ky. 723.
■ Mexico Baptist Church's clothes closet is open 9-11:30 a.m., each Monday.
(Editor's note: Keep the community aware of your church's activities and celebrations. Email your church notes to The Crittenden Press at pressnews@the-press.com. Type "Church Notes" in the subject line. Items need to be received by 5 p.m. on Monday for the current week's publication each Thursday.)

1970 CLASS REUNION

The Class of 1970 Will Hold Its
45TH REUNION
Saturday, June 27 • 2:00 P.M.
at the Main Street Italian Grill in Marion

For further information contact
Debbie Tyner Paulson at (270) 965-2652

OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons

Squirrel	May 16 - June 19
Groundhog	Year Round
Coyote Daytime	Year Round
Coyote Lights Night	Feb 1 - May 31

Fish free this weekend

Free fishing weekend is one of the best avenues to introduce kids to the wonders of fishing and launch a life-long passion. Free Fishing Weekend is Saturday and Sunday in Kentucky. "Free fishing weekend is a great tool for teaching kids how to fish," said John Gutzeit, aquatic education coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "This is also a great time for those lapsed anglers who've gotten away from fishing to get fishing again and come back into the fold." Anglers across Kentucky may fish without a fishing license or a trout permit on Free Fishing Weekend. Size and creel limits still apply during this time.

SOFTBALL

All Second Region

Crittenden County High School's Cassidy Moss has been named to the all-region team. The sophomore was selected among the best players in the region as voted on by coaches. Livingston Central had two girls make the all-region team: Tiffany Padon and Hannah Leidecker.

2015 All Second Region Softball Team	
Player	School
Tiffany Padon	Livingston Central
Lexie O'Daniel	UHA
Emmy Blane	Christian County
Randi Dae Conway	Union County
Jaci Babbs	Union County
Kaylee Tow	Madisonville
Mallory Peyton	Madisonville
Chelsea Cansler	UHA
Katherine Porter	Hopkins Central
Heather Webb	Madisonville
Hannah Leidecker	Livingston Cent.
Christian Papinau	Webster County
Ewyn Hendrickson	Union County
Maci Brown	Henderson Co..
Morgan McElroy	Madisonville
Whitney Bean	Madisonville
Sophie Bingham	Lyon County
Mikalya Thompson	Union Co.
Taylor Holtke	Fort Campbell
Halle R. Hendricks	Christian Co.
Cassidy Moss	Crittenden Co.
Brooklyn Williams	Henderson Co.

2ND REGION SOFTBALL

LAST WEEK'S TOURNAMENT RESULTS

at Hopkins Central, Morton's Gap

QUARTERFINALS

Union County 4, Lyon County 0

Madisonville 10, University Heights 0

Henderson 6, Crittenden County 0

Christian County 10, Caldwell Co. 0

SEMIFINALS

Henderson Co. 2, Christian Co. 1

Madisonville 4, Union County 2

CHAMPIONSHIP

Madisonville 6, Henderson County 1

BASEBALL

2ND REGION BASEBALL

LAST WEEK'S TOURNAMENT RESULTS

at Hopkinsville

QUARTERFINALS

Christian Co. 4, Madisonville 2

Trigg County 3, Union County 2

Hopkinsville 6, Henderson Co. 2

Caldwell Co. 6, Lyon County 0

SEMIFINALS

Christian County 2, Trigg County 1

Hopkinsville 4, Caldwell County 2

CHAMPIONSHIP

Hopkinsville 4, Christian County 0

13-15 baseball league

Boys interested in playing 13-15 year old baseball should contact Shawn Holeman at (270) 704-1493 or Chris Evans at (270) 704-0435.

GOLF

Buck-Doe June 13-14

There will be a Buck and Doe Couples Golf Tournament June 13-14 at The Heritage Golf Course at Marion Country Club. Register at the club.

BOATING

KY Lake Drag Boats

The Kentucky Drag Boat Association will be hosting its series of races on Kentucky Lake starting this weekend. Race dates for this summer on Kentucky Lake are June 6-7, July 4-5 and Aug. 1-2. Drag boat races may be viewed from land or water. They are held in Pisgah Bay. Those watching from shore inside Land Between the Lakes will be charged a fee.



Sophomore Cassidy Moss (left) was named to the All Second Region Team for her play this season. She pitched well throughout the post-season, too, but Henderson County's bats were too tough to corral in the Second Region Tournament opener at Hopkins Central last Thursday. Pictured above is Lady Rocket short-stop Kaitlyn Hicks making a grab as a Henderson runner advances to second.

Girls six runs short at regional tournament

Crittenden's record season ends with 10 wins in last 14 games

STAFF REPORT

A magical softball season came to a close last week at Hopkins Central as the Lady Rockets fell 6-0 to Henderson County in the opening round of the Second Region Tournament.

For Crittenden County's girls, it was a disappointing loss, yet they will be able to reflect upon the best season in CCHS fast-pitch history, compiling a school-record 17 wins and capturing its first ever Fifth District championship.

After winning the district title, Crittenden drew Henderson County – runner-up in the Sixth District – for the first round. Out of the entire Second Region pool, it was arguably the worst draw for a district winner.

Henderson was 18-13 on the season and finished runner-up in the tournament behind 35-5 Madisonville.

The Lady Colonels were led by Maci Brown's two-hit shutout and 11 strikeouts. Brown's parents are Crittenden County alumni.

Kaitlyn Hicks and Brandy Book had the only hits for Crittenden.

Four fielding errors were costly for the Lady Rockets as Henderson took full advantage of the miscues

in scoring single runs in the second, third, fourth and sixth innings then tacking on two more in the seventh. Henderson rung up 10 hits against Lady Rocket ace Cassidy Moss, who has been very effective this season. Moss walked two and struck out two. Only two of the six runs were earned.

The Lady Rockets won 10 of their last 14 games and finished the season 17-14.



Crittenden County track and field team held its annual awards ceremony last week at Marion-Crittenden County Park. Pictured are those who where recognized for their accomplishments this season.

CCHS Track and Field Awards

Here is a list of athletes recognized by the Crittenden County High School track and field team during its awards ceremony last week:

Team MVPs

Margaret Sitar

Colby Watson

100 Point Club

Aaron Lucas

Colby Watson

Michelle Davidson

Nicole Shuecraft

Margaret Sitar

Alyssa West

Shelby Wallace

Senior Awards

Noah Hadfield

Noah Dickerson

The All Pennyrile Athletic Conference Team

Landon Brooks

Colby Watson

Aaron Lucas

Gary McConnell

Nicole Shuecraft

Margaret Sitar

Lettermen

Dickerson, Noah

Greenwell, Jacob

Greenwell, Nicolas

Hadfield, Noah

Todd, Kenny

Watson, Colby

Yates, Alex

Hicks, Dylan

Davidson, Michelle

McConnell, Gary

Shuecraft, Nikki

Sitar, Charity

Sitar, Margaret

Graham, Kaylee

Tabor, Alexis

West, Alyssa

Brooks, Landon

Barnes, Emmalea

Estes, Joseph

Hunt, Mason

Lucas, Aaron

Russellburg, Jacob

Steele, Tyson

Ford, Devin

Lamey, Brannen

Nesbitt, Devon

Wallace, Shelby

Curnel, Cortne

Hayes, Trinty

Hodge, Sarah



The Crittenden County 10-under soccer team recently won first place at a tournament in Lyon County. Team members are Emily Payne, Ava Dominguez, Marley Phelps, Hannah Long, Tia Stoner, Ashayla McDowell, Brian Chaney, Micah Dominguez, Luke Young, Ethan Torres and Kiera Chaney. Coaches are Jesse Dominguez and Danny Stoner.

ROCKET YOUTH FOOTBALL CAMP

Ages 5-15 – Cost \$30 (\$10 Discount for more than one)

9:00-11:30 AM

June 22-24, 2015 – Rocket Arena

Instruction in all areas of football by the Crittenden County Rocket Football staff. Flag football games will be conducted at the end of each day. Lunch will be provided each day at the multi-purpose room cafeteria. A T-shirt will be given to each camper.

Registration forms will be accepted the first day of camp starting at 8:30 a.m. You may pre-register by picking up forms from The Crittenden Press or NAPA Auto Parts. You may return completed forms to football coach Al Starnes at the Board of Education office or bring them the day of camp.

Name

Age

Date of Birth

Parent/Guardian Name

Phone

Address

Emergency Contact Name

Phone

Allergies, medical conditions or any other personal information camp counselors should know about

Medical Insurance Yes

No

Transportation Parent

Friend

T-Shirt Size (Circle)

Y-S

Y-Med

Y-Lg

A-Sm

A-Med

A-Lg

A-XL

I do not hold Crittenden County School System or any member of the camp staff or personnel liable in the event an accident should occur during this camp.

Parent/Guardian Signature

Date

Father and son, Mark and Caden McCalister, recently returned from a successful wild turkey hunt in Russell, Kansas. The two doubled on a couple of Rio Grand toms one morning, then Caden bagged another during the hunting trip. Rio Grands are a subspecies of the wild turkey.



12U BASEBALL STANDINGS

North Division	W	L	GB
Crittenden White Sox	5	1	-
Crittenden Brewers	4	2	1
Crittenden Cardinals	3	3	2
Dawson Reds	2	3	2.5
Crittenden Blue Jays	0	5	4.5

10U BASEBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Lyon Yankees	5	0	-
Caldwell Rangers	3	1	1.5
Caldwell Braves	3	2	2
Lyon Dodgers	3	2	2
Dawson Giants	2	2	2.5
Crittenden Cardinals	2	3	3
Crittenden Blue Jays	1	3	3.5
Caldwell Diamondbacks	1	4	4
Dawson Rockies	1	4	4

8U BASEBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Crittenden Dodgers	3	0	-
Caldwell Rangers	4	1	-
Dawson Cubs	3	1	0.5
Lyon Red Sox	3	1	0.5
Caldwell Pirates	2	2	1.5
Caldwell Yankees	2	2	1.5
Crittenden Cardinals	2	2	1.5
Lyon Rockies	2	2	1.5
Caldwell White Sox	1	2	2
Caldwell Athletics	1	3	2.5
Dawson Mets	0	3	3
Lyon Giants	0	4	3.5

12U SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Caldwell Yankees	4	0	-
Lyon Reds	5	1	-
Crittenden Cardinals	0	2	3
Caldwell Cubs	1	4	3.5
Dawson Braves	0	3	3.5

10U SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Caldwell Rays	3	0	-
Caldwell Dodgers	4	1	-
Dawson Red Sox	2	1	1
Caldwell Blue Jays	2	2	1.5
Lyon Cardinals	1	2	2
Crittenden Angels	1	3	2.5
Crittenden Giants	0	4	3.5

8U SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Caldwell Dodgers	6	0	-
Crittenden Angels	4	1	1.5
Caldwell Athletics	3	3	3
Dawson Pirates	3	3	3
Caldwell Rangers	2	2	3
Crittenden White Sox	2	3	3.5
Lyon Cardinals	1	4	4.5
Caldwell Rays	1	6	5.5

Standings as of Sunday, May 31

Find us on: facebook

CCDL LEAGUE

CCDL

CALDWELL, CRITTENDEN, DAWSON, LYON

YOUTH BASEBALL & SOFTBALL LEAGUES

WEEK 4

8U SOFTBALL LEAGUE

RESULTS FROM TUESDAY, MAY 26

AT PRINCETON
Crittenden Angels.....302 32 — 10
Caldwell Athletics 000 02 — 2
Angels leading hitters: Taylor Haire 1B, 1B; Jaycee Champion 1B, 1B, 1B; Kayleigh Weathers 1B, 2B; Sierra Patrick 1B, 1B, 1B; Mia Hackney 1B, 1B, 1B; Hanna Mott 1B, 1B, 1B; Abigail Martin 1B, 1B; Mary Rachel Stephens 1B; Sophia Holliman 1B, 1B.
Athletics leading hitters: Abigail Graham 1B; Maci Tyler 1B, 1B, 2B; Ella Patterson 1B, 1B; Lainey Beshear 1B, 1B; Ke'Darriah Thompson 1B; McKinley Wadlington 2B; Halli Stewart 1B.

Dawson Pirates 100 02 — 3
Caldwell Rangers454 0x — 13
Pirates leading hitters: Millie Cotton 2B; Kylee Hancock 1B; Bailee Coates 3B; Alanna Harris 1B; Aubrie Hickerson 2B; Kyleigh Vinson 1B; Graclyn Haynes 2B.
Rangers leading hitters: Haley Dalton 1B, 2B; Riley Thompson 1B, 1B, 1B; Katy Smiley 1B; Laney Stallins 1B; Bailey Duncan 1B, 1B; Alyvia Barnwell 1B; Keirli Herran 1B, 1B; Jazmine Richardson 1B, 1B; Kali Sherrill 2B.

AT MARION
Caldwell Rays.....201 000 — 3
Crittenden White Sox200 22x — 6
Rays leading hitters: Jackie Farmer 2B, 3B; Adley Lewis 1B, 1B; Morgan Aikins 1B, 1B, 2B; Chelsea Krauss 1B.
White Sox leading hitters: Carly Porter HR.

AT EDDYVILLE
Caldwell Dodgers.....610 03 — 10
Lyon Cardinals 010 01 — 2
Dodgers leading hitters: Avery Wells 1B, 1B, 1B, 1B; Lilly Perry 1B, 1B, 1B; Hannah Lowery 1B, 1B; Kaylee Ladd 1B, 1B; Ashlee Ladd 1B, 1B, 1B; Harper Holeman 1B; Nyla Sykes 1B; Jordan Ortt 1B; KayLee Oliver 1B.
Cardinals leading hitters: Emma Brasher 1B; Jenna Coursey 1B; Courtney Schenk 1B; Bailey Breitrick 1B, 2B; Gracelyn Taylor 1B.

Lyon Cardinals.....000 000 — 0
Caldwell Dodgers.....100 401 — 6
Cardinals leading hitters: Jenna Coursey 1B; Courtney Collins 1B; Gracelyn Taylor 1B.
Dodgers leading hitters: Avery Wells 1B, 1B, 1B; Lilly Perry 1B, 1B, 1B, 1B; Hannah Lowery 1B; Kaylee Ladd 1B, 1B; Ashlee Ladd 1B, 1B; Harper Holeman 1B; Nyla Sykes 1B; Jordan Ortt 1B.

RESULTS FROM FRIDAY, MAY 29

AT PRINCETON
Lyon Cardinals.....004 020 — 6
Caldwell Rays.....440 01x — 9
Cardinals leading hitters: Emma Brasher 1B, Jenna Coursey 1B, 2B; Courtney Schenk 2B; Courtney Collins 1B, 1B; Adrian Robinson 1B, 1B; Tavionna Edwards 1B; Brooklyn Croft 1B; Ashlynn Taylor Hale 1B; Adison Young 1B.
Rays leading hitters: Jackie Farmer 1B, 1B; Madison French 1B, 1B, 1B, 1B, 1B; Morgan Aikins 1B, 1B, 1B; Chelsea Krauss 1B, 1B; Mycah Riddle 1B, 1B, 1B, 1B; Davani Williams 1B, 1B, 1B; Jaden Milan 1B, 1B.

Lyon Cardinals..... 216 022 — 13
Caldwell Athletics 410 00x — 5
Cardinals leading hitters: Emma Brasher 1B, 2B; Gracelyn Taylor 2B, 2B, 2B; Jenna Coursey 2B; Brooklyn Croft 1B, 1B; Ashlynn Taylor Hale 1B, 2B; Adison Young 1B.
Athletics leading hitters: Abigail Graham 1B; Maci Tyler 1B, 1B, 1B; Ella Patterson 1B, 1B, 1B; Ja'Khia Copeland 1B, 1B; Lainey Beshear 1B, 1B, 1B, 1B; Ke'Darriah Thompson 1B, 1B, 1B; McKinley Wadlington 1B, 1B; Halli Stewart 1B, 1B.

AT DAWSON SPRINGS
Caldwell Rangers110 22 — 6
Dawson Pirates503 0x — 8
Rangers leading hitters: Haley Dalton 1B, 3B, 3B; Riley Thompson 1B, 3B, 3B; Laney Stallins 1B, 1B, HR; Bailey Duncan 2B; Jazmine Richardson 1B.
Pirates leading hitters: Madison Brandon 1B, 1B; Graclyn Haynes 2B, 3B; Millie Cotton 1B, 2B; Ruby Jade Hilt 2B; Alanna Harris HR; Aubrie Hickerson HR; Kaylee Sargent 3B; Hailey Oldham 3B.

10U SOFTBALL LEAGUE

RESULTS FROM THURSDAY, MAY 28

AT PRINCETON
Crittenden Angels.....100 0 — 1
Caldwell Dodgers..... 332 x — 8
Angels leading hitters: Karsen Shouse 2B; Hadlee Rich 1B, 2B; Alyssa Woodall 1B; Emily Mattingly 1B.
Dodgers leading hitters: Lexie Teague 1B, 1B; Kynady Thomas 1B, 1B, 1B; Lainey Frisch 1B, 1B, 1B; Jourdan Romhill 1B; Tallie Branch 1B, 1B; Kenzie McConnell 1B; Laynee Cannon 1B; Ella Beshear 1B.

At Eddyville
Crittenden Angels.....000 04 — 4
Caldwell Rays.....012 6x — 9
Angels leading hitters: Karsen Shouse 1B; Hailey McCann 1B; Hadlee Rich 2B; Alyssa Woodall 1B; Callie Dempsey 1B; Emily Mattingly 1B.
Rays leading hitters: Maggie Griggs 1B, 3B; A.J. Hollowell HR, HR; Sydney McKinney 1B; Kianna Ferguson 1B;

10U BASEBALL LEAGUE

RESULTS FROM TUESDAY, MAY 26

AT PRINCETON
Caldwell Rangers 102 3 — 6
Caldwell Braves203 0 — 5
WP: Barrett Cotton **LP:** Easton Kizzee
Rangers leading hitters: Luke Parker 1B; Barrett Cotton 1B, 2B; Ryan Hammett 1B.
Braves leading hitters: Cofy Harris 1B; Jayvian Turner 2B; Easton Kizzee 1B; Blake Bard 3B; Josh Rogers 2B.

AT DAWSON SPRINGS
Crittenden Cardinals300 — 3
Dawson Rockies260 — 8
WP: Gage Smiley **LP:** Seth Guess
Cardinals leading hitters: None.
Rockies leading hitters: Trenton Shuck 1B; Chevy Blanton 1B.

AT EDDYVILLE
Lyon Dodgers132 2 — 8
Lyon Yankees064 x — 10
WP: Conner Stovall
LP: Johnathan Downing
Dodgers leading hitters: Brandon Ray 1B, 1B; Walker Suito 2B.
Yankees leading hitters: Jacob Peek 1B;

AT DAWSON SPRINGS
Lyon Dodgers540 — 9
Dawson Giants N/A — 5
WP: Walker Suito **LP:** N/A
Dodgers leading hitters: Jonathan Downing 2B.
Giants leading hitters: Not available.

AT DAWSON SPRINGS
Lyon Yankees633 — 12
Dawson Rockies003 — 3
WP: Luke Burchett **LP:** Casey Fain
Yankees leading hitters: Peyton Carney 1B.
Rockies leading hitters: Trevalin Jones 1B.

12U BASEBALL LEAGUE

RESULTS FROM TUESDAY, MAY 26

AT EDDYVILLE
Crittenden Cardinals 001 — 1
Lyon Red Sox334 — 10
WP: Luke Gilbert **LP:** Gabe Mott
Cardinals leading hitters: Gabe Mott 1B; Tate Roberts 1B.
Red Sox leading hitters: Brady Darnall 3B; Tray Hawkins 1B; Nich Whalin 2B; Brody Williams 1B, 2B, 2B; Luke Grigg 1B; Sam Klueppel 1B.

AT PRINCETON
Crittenden Blue Jays.....003 11 — 5
Caldwell Marlins.....400 5x — 9
WP: Preston Nichols **LP:** Ian Ellington
Blue Jays leading hitters: Tucker Sharp 2B; Caden McCalister 1B, 1B, HR; Bryson Baker 1B.
Marlins leading hitters: Braxton Hubbard 1B; T.J. Ray 1B, 1B; Preston Nichols 1B; Nick White 1B, 2B; Ethan Trotter 1B; Ian Wall 1B; Logan Teague 1B.

AT DAWSON SPRINGS
Crittenden Brewers..... 015 04 — 10
Caldwell Dodgers..... 010 0x — 1
WP: Maddox Carlson **LP:** Russ Beshear
Brewers leading hitters: Maddox Carlson 1B; Braxton Winders 2B; Trace Adams 1B; Lathan Easley 3B, 3B; Seth

AT MARION
Dawson Red Sox.....541 1 — 11
Crittenden Giants040 x — 4
Red Sox leading hitters: Lindsey 1B; Rachael 1B, 1B, 1B; Brooklyn 1B, 1B; Aly 1B; Marissa 1B, 3B; Samantha 1B.
Giants leading hitters: Jaylee Champion 1B; Aubre Conyer 1B; Hailey Johnson 1B; Kaylee Hewitt 1B; Sophie Watson 1B.

AT EDDYVILLE
Caldwell Blue Jays.....504 4 — 13
Lyon Cardinals.....000 x — 0
Blue Jays leading hitters: Laney Jones 1B, 1B; Kendra Richardson 1B, 2B, 3B; Audrey Hensley 1B, 2B, HR; Ali Southard 1B, 2B; Jostaysa Sykes 1B, 1B; Katie Menser 1B, 1B; Clara Ortt 1B, 2B; Libby Jones 1B.
Cardinals leading hitters: Maggie Duff 1B; Kyleigh Snyder 1B.

REPORT SCORES AND GAME INFORMATION: Email your scorebook pages or information to toddgriffin@timesleader.net, text to 270-875-1126 or send to the league Facebook page: CCDL League.

8U BASEBALL LEAGUE

RESULTS FROM THURSDAY, MAY 28

AT PRINCETON
Lyon Rockies.....10
Caldwell Rangers9
Rockies leading hitters: Not available.
Rangers leading hitters: Not available.

AT MARION
Dawson Cubs 120 000 — 3
Crittenden Cardinals 101 31x — 6
Cubs leading hitters: Kolby Crook 1B, 1B, 3B; Ashton Rawlins 1B, 1B; Ashton Cook 1B, 1B, 1B; Kaleb Stringfield 1B; Colton Dismang 1B, 2B; Dakota Berry 1B, 1B.
Cardinals leading hitters: Travis Bull 1B, 1B; Landon Curry 2B; Quinn Summers 1B, 1B; Grayson James 1B; Tyler Smith 1B; Ethan Rhodes 1B, 3B; Tucker Riley 1B, 1B; Christopher Gernigin 1B.

AT DAWSON SPRINGS
Caldwell Yankees 401 04 — 9
Dawson Mets 100 00 — 1
Yankees leading hitters: Channing Puckett 1B, 1B; Scott Cortner 1B, 1B, 3B; Rudra Patel 1B, 1B, 2B; J.J. Lowery 1B, 1B; Austin Markham 1B, 1B; Ethan Franklin 1B, 1B; Elijah Thomas 1B.
Mets leading hitters: Andrew Densmore 1B, 1B; Cody Cullen 1B; Charlie Day 1B, 1B; Jude 1B; Cole Hoard 1B; Jackson Hilt 1B.

AT EDDYVILLE
Caldwell Athletics004 020 — 6
Lyon Red Sox223 32x — 12
Athletics leading hitters: Case Ortt 1B, 1B; Graham Grissom 1B; Cody Pruitt 1B; Hayden Patterson 2B; Logan Brown 1B, 2B; Trayton Freeman 1B, 3B; Landry Dunbar 1B; Jesse Mott 1B
Red Sox leading hitters: Keegan Downing HR.

Caldwell Pirates..... 020 104 — 7
Lyon Giants 201 102 — 6
Pirates leading hitters: Luke Maddox 1B, 1B; Preston Birrell 1B, 1B; Daniel Laurent 1B, 1B, 1B; Cade Rowland 1B, 1B; Logan King 1B, 1B, 1B; Blake Darnell 1B; Layton Wall 1B, 1B; Jacob Towery 1B, 1B, 1B.
Giants leading hitters: Kayden Patterson 1B, 2B; Issac Defew 1B, 1B, 2B, 2B; Turner Hurst 1B, 1B; Johnson Herring 1B, 1B.

12U SOFTBALL LEAGUE

RESULTS FROM TUESDAY, MAY 26

AT PRINCETON
Lyon Reds..... 022 15 — 10
Caldwell Cubs 410 21 — 8
WP: Calista Collins
LP: Aglaeshia Copeland
Reds leading hitters: Kerstin Craft 1B; Rachel Coursey 1B; Madaline Downing 1B; Adriana Galusha 1B.
Cubs leading hitters: A'Maijurnae Hollowell 1B, 1B, 1B; Anna Turpin 1B; Alexis Wynn 1B, 1B; Aglaeshia Copeland 1B; Kaylee Brown 2B.

AT DAWSON SPRINGS
Lyon Reds..... 316 5 — 15
Caldwell Cubs611 x — 8
WP: Calista Collins
LP: Aglaeshia Copeland
Reds leading hitters: Madaline Downing 1B; Kyra Craft 1B.
Cubs leading hitters: Anna Turpin 2B; Alexis Wynn 2B; Emily Kirk 1B.

AT DAWSON SPRINGS
Cardinals at Braves, PPD
Yankees at Braves, PPD

RESULTS FROM FRIDAY, MAY 29

AT PRINCETON
Caldwell Cubs 001 00 — 1
Caldwell Yankees 046 3x — 13
WP: Ashlynn Dearing **LP:** N/A
Cubs leading hitters: None.
Yankees leading hitters: Laney Grissom 1B; Jaycee Jones 1B; Jodi Burrow 1B; Takyrhelle Boyd 1B.

AT DAWSON SPRINGS
Caldwell Cubs 010 00 — 1
Caldwell Yankees 630 1x — 10
WP: Ashlynn Dearing **LP:** N/A
Cubs leading hitters: Alexis Wynn 1B; Emily Kirk 1B, 1B.
Yankees leading hitters: Jacey Jagers 1B; Ashlynn Dearing 1B; Laney Grissom 1B; Jodi Burrow 1B; Takyrhelle Boyd 1B.

AT DAWSON SPRINGS
Lyon Reds..... 160 503 — 15
Dawson Braves 000 000 — 0
Reds leading hitters: Not available.
Braves leading hitters: Not available.

Lyon Reds..... 066 3 — 15
Dawson Braves..... 000 6 — 6
Reds leading hitters: Not available.
Braves leading hitters: Not available.

ATHLETIC CENTER

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UNDER ARMOUR

2015 Distinguished Alumni



PHOTOS BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS



Two more graduates of schools in the county were inducted Friday as Crittenden County Distinguished Alumni. Dr. Stephanie Kelly, a 2002 graduate of Crittenden County High School, and William "W.A." Franklin, a 1956 graduate of Marion High School, were honored Friday at a luncheon. Both are accomplished scholars and educators. Kelly (above) told seniors of the Class of 2015 at Friday's commencement ceremony that dreams can be achieved through dedication and hard work no matter your background. Franklin (left) shares stories of his youth Friday with Marion Mayor Mickey Alexander.

Wilkes translating Bible into Cherokee

STAFF REPORT

Former Marion resident Brian Wilkes is part of a group of individuals translating Old Testament books of the Bible into the Cherokee language and publishing them in both Cherokee and English. The project involves a six-person team and another six to 10 advisors who speak the Cherokee language fluently. Through their work, the team is not only publishing the Gospel, but is also keeping the ancient Cherokee language and its origins from disappearing.

Originally from western Pennsylvania, Wilkes first came to Marion in 2003 and was associated with the Mantel Rock Education and Cultural Center. He also taught several classes on the Cherokee language at the Ed-Tech Center in Marion. Previously, he worked as a trouble shooter for a Fortune 500 corporation and as a journalist. Today, he holds a support leadership position at Four Rivers Native American Church of Nemenhah in Pinckneyville, Ill., and holds several posts on the national and regional levels.

Having taught the Cherokee language since 1996, Wilkes has been involved in the translation process for two years. One of the most recent projects was "Haggai in Cherokee," which became available last month.

Translating is an intricate process. Mistaking one character of a work for another could change the entire meaning of a word. Wilkes said sometimes translators encounter a situation where they aren't translating a

word, per se, but a concept. For example, the words "Holy Spirit" were not used in the Cherokee language prior to visits by missionaries. Translators must search for correct equivalents. Also, because the language uses basically the same word for titles, whether it applies to emperors, kings or governors, Wilkes said they have to make it clear when translating into English which of those titles was intended.

Wilkes said 80 percent of the Cherokee people are of the Christian faith. While the books are not predominantly a missionary project, he said preserving the language is important because both the Cherokee language and culture has changed over time.

"The language is going so quickly. To some degree, it is an archive of the language and the way the language has been spoken," he said, as the number of individuals who can read and pronounce Cherokee from the 1800s is growing smaller.

Wilkes said the team has been receiving encouragement, support and help with some translations from prominent individuals from Cherokee communities in Oklahoma and North Carolina.

Books are available by searching for "Cherokee Bible project" at Amazon.com, where complete translations of the New Testament are also available.

Wilkes said in the future, a much more ambitious project is planned that includes putting resource material on audio files.



Wilkes

Relay for Life Schedule of Events

- Marion-Crittenden County Park | Friday night
- 5:45 Survivors arrive at stage area
 - 6:00 Opening
 - Welcome
 - National anthem
 - Prayer
 - Committee introduction
 - Sponsor recognition
 - Survivor recognition
 - Announcement of survivors, medals
 - Survivor lap
 - Caregiver lap with survivors
 - Team lap
 - 8:00 Silent auction ends
 - 8:30 Winners of silent auction announced
 - 9:00 Luminaria ceremony
 - 10:00 Activities, games
 - 11:30 Closing

RELAY

Continued from Page 1A

monies will occur at 11:30 p.m. with the event to conclude at midnight.

Officials from the American Cancer Society said they had heard that many communities had expressed the desire to abbreviate the event since many participants work the same day as Relay for Life is held and would rather have six fun hours where momentum isn't lost during the overnight.

Since 1997, \$697,571 has been raised in Crittenden County to help fight the war against cancer. Last year over \$43,000 was raised. This year's goal is \$45,000. Crittenden County Relay for Life ranks among the top 10 in Kentucky for money raised per capita.

Salem man charged with recent burglary

STAFF REPORT

Livingston County Sheriff's Department has filed criminal charges against Jason Keith Adams, 36, Salem in connection with an alleged burglary at a hunting lodge on Moxley Road in rural Livingston County.

Deputies followed up on an anonymous tip that led them to the residence of Adams at West Lion Drive. After speaking with Adams, deputies were able to recover some of the property that was reportedly stolen from the hunting lodge. The incident was originally reported on Memorial Day.

Adams was arrested at his residence and charged with one count of third-degree burglary, a Class D felony. He was lodged in Crittenden County Detention Center.

Deputies said the investigation is continuing and other charges may be forthcoming. They are still in the process of attempting to recover property taken from the hunting lodge. Authorities are asking anyone who purchased items from Adams within the last week to contact the Livingston County Sheriff's Department at (270) 928-2122.

"It should be noted that

this arrest and the recovery of property is the direct result of citizens of the community becoming involved and partnering with local law enforcement. The Livingston County Sheriff's Department would like to thank the citizens that assisted in bringing this case to a successful end," said Chief Deputy Devin Brewer.



Brewer

CAPITOL CINEMAS
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Starts Friday, June 5
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Sun. 1:30, 4, 7 • Mon. - Thur. 4:15, 7
PG-13
Spy
Fri. 4:15, 6:45, 9:20 • Sat. 1:30, 4, 6:45, 9:20
Sun. 1:30, 4, 7 • Mon. - Thur. 4:15, 7
R
Tomorrowland
Fri. 4:15, 6:45, 9:20 • Sat. 1:30, 4, 6:45, 9:20
Sun. 1:30, 4, 7 • Mon. - Thur. 4:15, 7
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CCBO The Crittenden County
Booster Organization, Inc.
Which oversees fundraising for each of
Crittenden County Schools' booster committees,
will hold its Annual Open Meeting at 5:30 p.m.
June 15 in the Rocket Arena conference room.
Booster committee representatives, treasurers,
and interested parties are urged to attend.

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School's out!

2015 GRADUATION AND END-OF-SCHOOL SUPPLEMENT

The Crittenden Press

Thursday, June 4, 2015 | Section B



By CURTIS BROWN
CCHS PRINCIPAL

With the graduation of 79 seniors Friday night, Crittenden County High School (CCHS) closed the books on a successful transitional year.

A new superintendent, a new principal, a new assistant principal – all of these were changes that the 2015 seniors had to deal with after having had consistency at all three of those positions throughout their high school careers. And they came through with flying colors.

In my first year as principal at CCHS, I have thoroughly enjoyed getting to know and appreciate



Brown

this year's senior class. Our staff and faculty feel we've made great strides in our academics and our school culture, and senior leadership played a large part in that. Early in the year, I challenged the seniors to improve our school's College- and Career-Readiness (CCR) passing rate. At the end of the school year, we had 60 seniors achieve CCR this year, the most we've ever had at the high school.

On the Kentucky Occupational Skills Standards Assessment, an important component of CCR readiness, the number of students who passed more than tripled from 18 to 61, and the great majority of these were seniors. This academic strength was also recognized at class night last week, as many seniors earned scholarships based upon their academic prowess.

Our seniors were leaders in more than academics. We held our first ever color run in the fall, and the seniors' enthusiasm helped make it one of the most memorable school-wide events of the year.

In the middle of the year, a group of students, again led by members of the senior class, approached administrators with an idea to produce a video that took an honest look at some of the tough issues students face. What this group put into the planning of their presentation was truly impressive. A school culture emphasis day, and later a final film shared with students and staff, were both critical elements to positive changes our school made during the year.

The Class of 2015 was truly a great group. They had personality and smarts, passion and perseverance, and the entire staff of Crittenden County High School looks forward to seeing what each and every member will accomplish in the future.

Best wishes, Class of 2015. We'll miss you.



PHOTOS BY JASON TRAVIS AND DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS



Commencement for Crittenden County High School Class of 2015 was held Friday evening for 79 graduating seniors. Clockwise from top, completing his initial year as superintendent of schools, Vince Clark was able to declare the first class of seniors under his leadership as graduates, prompting the teens to partake in the age-old tradition of tossing their mortar boards into the air. Seniors decorated a gown with imprints of their hands and names that hung above school board members Eric LaRue and Phyllis Orr on the stage during commencement. Crosswalk Director Cheryl Burks joins seniors mugging for the camera, some holding up one finger on one hand and five on another to represent the No. 15, their graduation year. Commencement can be an emotional time for graduates and their loved ones, as shown with graduate Noah Dickerson and his grandfather, Bobby Dickerson. Smart phones have staked their claim to post-commencement celebrations, allowing graduates like Jordan Enoch to place calls to loved ones or friends to easily take pictures of graduates and their family members. Aerial Wright looks on during graduation ceremonies.

Crittenden County High School Class of 2015 Officers

Elle Martine LaPlante, president | Kayla Ann Davis, vice president | Danielle Ansley Byarley, secretary | Lauren Raye Beavers, student council executive president

■ CCHS GRADUATION

Valedictory speech: Cole Foster

Good evening, friends, family, faculty and classmates!

First of all, I would like to thank God, who made all things that I have and have done possible. I would like to thank my parents, who, throughout my life, spent countless hours reading to me, driving me to events and making sure I got my work done on time. I want to thank the teachers who have inspired me to do something greater, to work harder.

We have all waited for what seems like an eternity to get our diplomas, so I'll try not to take longer than history class.

Speaking of history, my favorite subject, who was the 26th president of the United States? Don't worry, you don't have to answer. It was Theodore Roosevelt, my favorite president.

Among his many memorable pieces of wisdom on life and patriotism, one quote really stands out to me: "Far better is it to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even though checkered by failure... than to rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy nor suffer much, because they live in a gray twilight that knows not victory nor defeat."

At this point, this nexus in our lives where many different and imposing decisions intersect, we have to decide how it is we shall be remembered as: One who succeeded after failing, or one who truly and permanently failed because of a fear of failure.

Notice that I said, "one who succeeded after failing." This won't be a speech saying that we will all charge ahead into a bright and shiny future. Though there is nothing wrong with aspiring to greater things – as we all should – that is not realistic. As my favorite president said,

"Keep your eyes on the stars and your feet on the ground."

Instead of perfection, success comes from many failures. Roosevelt also said, "It is only through labor and painful effort, by grim energy and resolute courage that we move on to better things."

Life is going to have its fair share of seemingly unfair struggles. But, as Teddy said, "The boy who is going to make a great man must not make up his mind merely to overcome a thousand obstacles, but to win in spite of a thousand repulses and defeats."

Steve Jobs, for example, who is responsible for a multi-billion dollar company (I'll give you a hint, it's named after a fruit.), was kicked out of that same company not more than a decade after it began. He kept at it, however, and worked his way back into the company.

Thomas Edison worked over a decade to invent the light bulb. He tried over 10,000 times before he succeeded. He said, "I have not failed. I've just found 10,000 ways that won't work."

To them, failure was a lesson learned, and that's the way we should think about failure. That's the way to succeed.

Even though we know failure is inevitable, it's still a scary thing. We have established that success only comes after failures, but what if failure results in something terrible? What if I'm embarrassed or ridiculed? What if I lose money?

What if, however, you never take the risks, the leaps of faith that can take you to a better life, a memorable life?

Roosevelt said, "It is hard to fail, but it is worse never to have tried to succeed."

Failing is painful, but at

Name: Cole Foster.
Age: 18.
Parents: David and Teresa Foster.
Favorite memory: Summer at the Governor's Scholar program on the Morehead State University campus.
Post-graduation plans: Attend Harding University in Henderson, Tenn., and major in mechanical engineering.
Dream job: Something in design, a small business owner.
Favorite subject: History.
Favorite music: Classic rock.
Favorite TV show: "Arrested Development."
Person you would most like to meet (living or dead): President Theodore Roosevelt.
What being valedictorian means to me: The



achievement of a personal goal set years ago.
Where I would like to be at 40: Working from home in addition to maintaining the family farm.

least you feel something. At least you had the opportunity to succeed. Some people say, "But I'm not as smart as so and so," or "I'm not as talented as so and so."

That doesn't matter. Roosevelt said, "Do what you can, with what you have, where you are."

All of us have something we are good at. We all have a dream, something that we want to accomplish. Go for it. Do not keep yourself from finding your potential, from pushing the envelope, from doing something greater.

When looking to our future, it is wise to look to those who preceded us, those who succeeded before us. Theodore Roosevelt is one of those people. He didn't wait for anyone's approval; he didn't stop short of something for fear of failure; he dove in, charging headlong into whatever life held next. He quit his job as the Secretary of the Navy to lead the Rough Riders into battle. He

■ CCHS GRADUATION

Salutatory speech: Lauren Beavers

At 8 a.m. on a fall day in 2002, all the familiar faces I see in front of me, give or take a few, walked into our kindergarten classrooms. For the first time in our lives, we all spent a day together as the Class of 2015.

I'm almost positive that on that autumn day, most of us didn't have this day in mind, our graduation day. Today is the day that our time together comes to an end. So what did we do with that time?

In elementary school, I can remember spending time on the playground, learning the difference between Jason and Jordan Enoch in kindergarten, busting bags of milk because nobody could remember which side the straw went on and looking forward to middle school.

This was the time that set the basis of the rest of our 12 years together. We formed friendships, and we learned things about each other that we would never forget. We also developed our individual talents and skills that each of us enjoyed, whether it was sports, music, academics or technology. We all found our niche.

Some of this we even did together. I remember playing Little League basketball with Chelsea Oliver and soon finding out that I wasn't born to be a basketball player, but Chelsea was.

This was time well spent.

Next came middle school. As I learned from Mr. Suggs in psychology, people often repress memories that we don't want to recall, which is what happened for many of us in those three years. For the sake of all of our sanity, I won't bring up what our time in middle school was like, but I know how it ended – wishing for high school.

For some of us, high school was everything we could have wanted. For others, there are things we could have changed. But for all of you sitting in front of me tonight, one thing is true. We conquered it.

During our high school time, we spent most of it procrastinating, doing reading logs, making memories and procrastinating again – mostly on reading logs. But as we sit here tonight, we are looking ahead, wishing for this ceremony to end. Wishing for college. Wishing for a job. Whatever comes next in the natural progression of

life, we seem to always be looking ahead to it.

Don't get me wrong, there is nothing wrong with this, but sometimes we need to learn to live in the moment and to enjoy our time. I know some of us spent high school wishing for it to end, but how much more could we have accomplished if we would have stayed focused on our limited time here?

I know I would've spent less time worrying about what to wear or what to say. I would've spent more time with my friends. I would've made plans with more people. I would've laughed more, and I would've been so much happier not worrying about the future or wishing my way out of here.


There are some people who will leave this graduation ceremony whom I will never see again. They will run as far away from Marion, Ky., as they can, but I want to leave you all with some advice. Wherever you go next, enjoy your time there. Live in the moment. Don't wait for whatever you think will come next, but don't be afraid to look back. Keep in touch with your high school friends. Say, "Hello," if you pass us on the street. Come back for our reunions, and hold onto the memories you have of our time together.

Although this quote has been used in several commencement speeches, it's very fitting for this occasion. It sums up how I hope you spend your time from now on. It reads, "For what it's worth, it's never too late or, in my case, too early to be whoever you want to be. There's no time limit. Start whenever you want. You can change or stay the same. There are no rules to this thing. We can make the best of it or the worst of it. I hope you make the best of it. And I hope you see things that startle you. I hope you feel things you never felt before. I hope you meet people with a different point of view. I hope you live a life you're proud of. If you find that you're not, I hope you have the courage to start all over again."

As I close, I would like to thank some specific people who have made high school an incredible experience for me.

Thank you to both Noah Dickerson and Noah Hadfield for making me laugh, being my hype men, and most of

Name: Lauren Beavers.
Age: 17.
Parents: Rhonda Beavers and the late Donnie Beavers.
Favorite memory: Spending a summer at the Governor's Scholar program.
Post-graduation plans: Attend Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green to major in accounting, obtain my master's degree and take the exam to become a certified public accountant.
Dream job: Accountant at one of the Big Four accounting firms in Louisville.
Favorite subject: Math, specifically Mr. Hollamon's math classes.
Favorite music: I like a variety of music.
Favorite TV show: "Grey's Anatomy."
Person you would most like to meet (living or dead): Author F. Scott Fitzgerald.
What being salutatorian means to me: I worked hard throughout high school and accomplished what I set out to do.



Where I would like to be at 40: I would like to have moved back to Marion and be working at a local business and have a family.
The individual who most influenced me is: My mother. She's shown me a perfect example of a caring, giving, Godly woman. She's been strong through the tough times while being an amazing mother, and I hope I can be half the woman she is.

all, being my best friends.

Thank you, Cole Foster, for driving me to excel in academics while also driving me crazy, and, yes, I know I'm not your mother.

Thank you Danielle, Maggie and Elizabeth for listening to me when I needed it and always being there, even when I didn't realize it.

Thank you, teachers, for supporting me and preparing me for a life after high school, specifically Mr. Hollamon, who taught me academic discipline and the appreciation of a corny math joke; Mrs. Vince and Mrs. McCord for always being helpful and for being excellent role models; and Mrs. Cummins for being a friend.

Thank you, mom, for always helping me in any way

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 2015!

We salute you and your accomplishments and wish you continued success.

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Congrats Class of 2015



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With the success of graduation, comes more challenges and opportunities in life. Face them both with the same determination as you have already done. Congratulations on your Graduation and best wishes for your future.

Class of 2015

Congratulations on a job well done!

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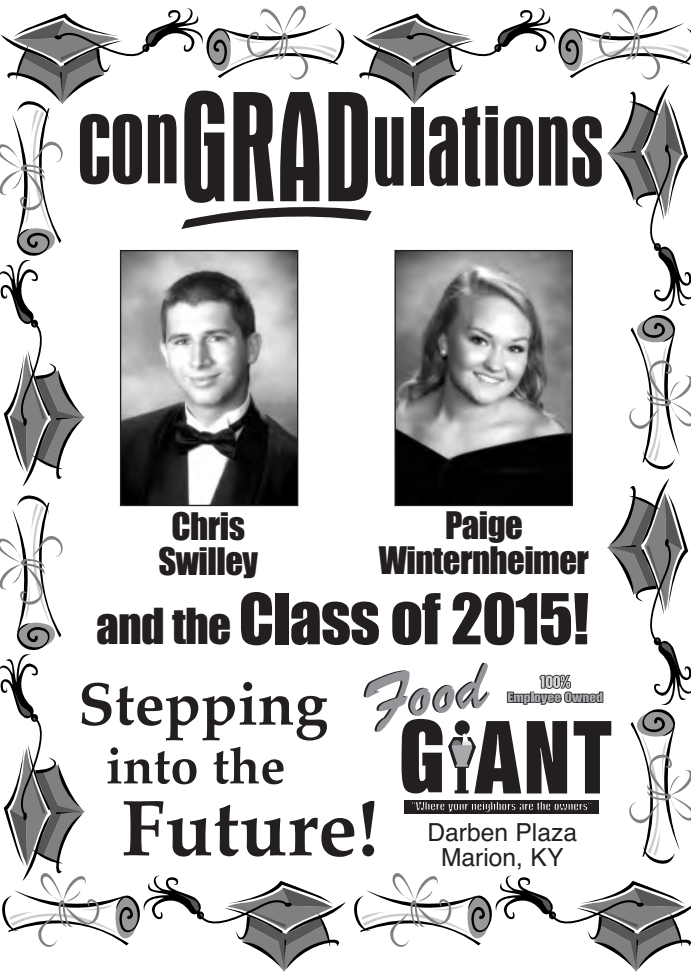
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Paige Winterheimer

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■ CCHS GRADUATION


CCHS Class of 2015 honors

Valedictorian <i>Valedictorians in Crittenden County are honored for having achieved the ranking of highest grade-point average. GPAs are weighted based on strength of academic schedule.</i> - Coleman Robin Foster	- Taylor Janel Morgeson - Brittany Nicole Stone - Kenneth Eldo Todd - Steven Austin Travis - Layla Starre Underdown - Paige Nicole Winterheimer	- Chelsea Anne Oliver: Business. - Golda Marie Riley: Animal Science. - Emily Gwen Roman: Consumer and Family Management. - Melanie Serrano: Consumer and Family Management. - Hunter Austin Stone: Engineering and Technology. - Christopher Brandon Swilley: Business. - Layla Starre Underdown: Consumer and Family Management, Early Childhood. - Sean McKenzie Watson: Business. - Christopher J. Winders: : Ag Power, Structural and Technical Systems; Animal Science. - Paige N. Winterheimer: Consumer and Family Management; Erica Nichole Hardin - Eleasha Nicole Head - Monica Nicole Hodge - Sydney Allison Hunt - Sylvana Taylor Hunt - Taylor Nall Johnson - Elle Martine LaPlante - Madison Paige Lynch - Megan Louise Manns - Kenzie June McKinley - Brayden Travis McKinney - Chloe MiKaela McKinzie - Chelsea Anne Oliver - Golda Marie Riley - Emily Gwen Roman - Hunter Austin Stone - Christopher Brandon Swilley - Sean McKenzie Watson - Christopher J. Winders - Cody Lee Wrenn - Alex Clayton Yates - Landon Chase Young
Salutatorian <i>Salutatorians in Crittenden County are honored for having achieved the ranking of second-highest GPA.</i> - Lauren Raye Beavers	College and Career Ready <i>Students are considered College and Career Ready when they have met the benchmarks for both College- and Career-Readiness.</i> - Javier C. Adkins-Silva - Jacob Kyle Berry - Danielle Ansley Byarley - Kathryn Grace Davies - Trey William DeBoe - Chase Edward Dempsey - Anthony Cole Easley - Coleman Robin Foster - Nicolas Dewitt Greenwell - Eleasha Nicole Head - Monica Nicole Hodge - Sydney Allison Hunt - Sylvana Taylor Hunt - Taylor Nall Johnson - Elle Martine LaPlante - Madison Paige Lynch - Megan Louise Manns - Kenzie June McKinley - Brayden Travis McKinney - Chloe MiKaela McKinzie - Chelsea Anne Oliver - Golda Marie Riley - Emily Gwen Roman - Hunter Austin Stone - Christopher Brandon Swilley - Sean McKenzie Watson - Christopher J. Winders - Cody Lee Wrenn - Alex Clayton Yates - Landon Chase Young	Industry Certification <i>Students with industry certification for family and consumer sciences earn pre-professional certification.</i> - Dianna Raquell Bradford: Family and Consumer Services. - Eleasha Nicole Head: Early Childhood. - Sydney Allison Hunt: Early Childhood. - Taylor Nall Johnson: Early Childhood. - Elle Martine LaPlante: Early Childhood. - Madison Paige Lynch: Early Childhood. - Kenzie June McKinley: Family and Consumer Services. - Chloe MiKaela McKinzie: Family and Consumer Services. - Emily Gwen Roman: Family and Consumer Services. - Cody Lee Wrenn: Family and Consumer Services.
Advanced Diploma <i>Students receiving this diploma have completed advanced courses in basic disciplines and have received two credits in foreign languages and one in computers.</i> - Lauren Raye Beavers - Anna Elizabeth Bryant - Noah Bryce Dickerson - Coleman Robin Foster - Lyle Keith Gideon - Taylor Nall Johnson - Elle Martine LaPlante - Madison Paige Lynch - Brayden Travis McKinney - Makayla A. Quertermous - Christopher Brandon Swilley - Sean McKenzie Watson - Landon Chase Young	KOSSA Certification <i>Students receive certification if they have met certain skill standards in their respective fields of study.</i> - Javier Christian Adkins-Silva: Early Childhood. - Jacob Kyle Berry: Business. - Logan Tosh Bingham: Business. - Danielle Ansley Byarley: Animal Science. - Kathryn Grace Davies: Business. - Trey William DeBoe: Horticulture, Animal Science. - Chase Edward Dempsey: Ag Power, Structural and Technical Systems. - Coleman Robin Foster: Ag Power, Structural and Technical Systems; Animal Science. - Nicolas Dewitt Greenwell: Animal Science. - Erica Nichole Hardin: Animal Science. - Eleasha Nicole Head: Consumer and Family Management, Early Childhood. - Monica Nicole Hodge: Business. - Sydney Allison Hunt: Early Childhood. - Sylvana Taylor Hunt: Business. - Taylor Nall Johnson: Consumer and Family Management, Early Childhood, Business. - Elle Martine LaPlante: Early Childhood, Business. - Madison Paige Lynch: Consumer and Family Management, Early Childhood, Business. - Megan Louise Manns: Early Childhood. - Cameron Lance McDaniel: Consumer and Family Management. - Kenzie June McKinley: Consumer and Family Management. - Brayden Travis McKinney: Business. - Chloe MiKaela McKinzie: Consumer and Family Management, Early Childhood. - Taylor Janel Morgeson: Consumer and Family Management, Early Childhood.	Vocational Achievements <i>Caldwell County Area Technology Center in Princeton recognized students in their respective fields of study.</i> - Anthony Cole Easley: National Center for Construction Education and Research (NCCER) Core Curriculum for Electrical Certification, NCCER Electrical Level 1 Electrical Certification, National Career Readiness Silver Certificate, Kentucky Occupational Skill Standards Assessment Certification for Construction. - Brittany Nicole Stone: Medical Nurse Aid Register, National Career Readiness Silver Certificate. - Kenneth Eldo Todd: American Welding Society (AWS) 2F Welding Certification, Shielded Metal Arc Welding (SMAW) Certification, National Career Readiness Silver Certificate. - Steven Austin Travis: AWS 2F Welding Certification, SMAW Certification, National Career Readiness Silver Certificate, Kentucky Occupational Skills Standards Manufacturing. - Cody Lee Wrenn: National Career Readiness Silver Certificate, Kentucky Occupational Skills Standard Manufacturing.
Honor Graduate <i>Any senior who has earned a 3.5 GPA or higher during their high school career is considered an honor graduate.</i> - Lauren Raye Beavers - Jacob Kyle Berry - Anna Elizabeth Bryant - Kathryn Grace Davies - Trey William DeBoe - Anthony Cole Easley - Coleman Robin Foster - Nicolas Dewitt Greenwell - Noah Zechariah Hadfield - Gwendolyn Ruth Hudson - Sydney Allison Hunt - Sylvana Taylor Hunt - Taylor Nall Johnson - Elle Martine LaPlante - Madison Paige Lynch - Megan Louise Manns - RaKara DaShaye McDowell - Brayden Travis McKinney - Makayla A. Quertermous - Mason McKenna Ryan - Christopher Brandon Swilley - Alex Clayton Yates - Landon Chase Young	Perfect Attendance <i>This award is given to students who have not missed a day of high school.</i> - Trey William DeBoe	
College Ready <i>Students are considered College Ready when they have met benchmarks on the ACT, ACT Compass or Kentucky Online Testing (KYOTE) exam.</i> - Lauren Raye Beavers - Anna Elizabeth Bryant - Kayla Ann Davis - Noah Bryce Dickerson - Adam Edward Driver - Damian J.D. Duran - Lyle Keith Gideon - Jonathan J.D. Graham - Jacob Dyer Greenwell - Noah Zechariah Hadfield - Gwendolyn Ruth Hudson - Jason Noah Isbell - Justin Kurtis Prehn - Makayla A. Quertermous - Zachary Daniel Shepard - Joseph H.L. Shewmaker - Lane Douglas Wallace - Colby Gabe Watson - Lauren Olivia Watson - Arieal Colleen Wright		
Career Ready <i>Students are considered Career Ready when they have met benchmarks on the Kentucky Occupational Skills Standards Assessment (KOSSA), WorkKeys or Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB) or achieved an industry certification in their vocational classes.</i> - Logan Tosh Bingham - Dianna Raquell Bradford - Cameron Lance McDaniel		



■ CCHS GRADUATION

CCHS Class of 2015 scholarship recipients

SCHOLARSHIP NAME	RECIPIENT
Campbellsville University	Jacob Graham totaling \$48,000 Adam Driver totaling \$44,000 Marie Riley totaling \$40,000
Emmanuel College	Katie Davies athletic archery scholarship worth minimum of \$20,000
Harding University	Cole Foster four-year academic scholarship totaling \$44,000
Kentucky Wesleyan College.....	RaKara McDowell
Madisonville Community College	Logan Bingham Trey DeBoe Jesalyn Duncan Madison Lynch Elle LaPlante Sydney Hunt Jacob Berry
Murray State University	Noah Hadfield totaling more than \$50,000
West Kentucky Community & Technical College.....	Brayden McKinney Alex Yates
Western Kentucky University	Lauren Beavers four-year academic scholarship totaling \$51,688
Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation Scholarship.....	Noah Hadfield
Jake Hodge Memorial Scholarship	Elle LaPlante Noah Hadfield Noah Dickerson Chloe McKinzie Elle LaPlante Chelsea Oliver
CHS Charlotte Fowler Memorial Scholarship	Noah Hadfield
Paul F. Riley Memorial Scholarship	Brayden McKinney
Crittenden County Attorney Rebecca Johnson Scholarship	Sylvana Hunt
Woman's Club of Marion English Award.....	Lauren Beavers
The Marie Frazer Scholarship.....	Danielle Byarley
Elizabeth Stevens 4H Education Scholarship.....	Justin Prehn Chris Swilley RaKara McDowell
Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Scholarship	Sean Watson
Kentucky Youth Seminar Scholarship.....	Elle LaPlante
Crittenden County Nancy Hunt Extension Homemaker Scholarship	Noah Hadfield
Crittenden Health Systems Auxiliary Scholarship	Noah Dickerson
Crittenden County Retired Teachers Scholarship	Jacob Berry
Crittenden County Farm Bureau Scholarship	Chelsea Oliver
Nellie Stone Hamilton Memorial Scholarship	Cole Foster
Hamilton Cochran Memorial Scholarship	Brayden McKinney
Marion Eye Care Center Scholarship	Danielle Byarley
Morris Sisco Memorial Scholarship	Sydney Hunt
Crittenden County Education Association Scholarship	Jacob Graham
Marion Zumba Fitness Scholarship	Khyla Moss
Amy C. Kirk Memorial Scholarship	Lauren Beavers
Paul E. Mick Memorial Scholarship	Kenny Todd
Tolu Methodist Church Scholarship	Brittany Stone
Cooper Recovery Towing Scholarship.....	Chloe McKinzie
Raymond & Agnes Easley Scholarship.....	Noah Hadfield
Doris and Donna Rushing Memorial Scholarship	Lauren Beavers Khyla Moss
Princeton Elks Lodge 115 Scholarship	Sydney Hunt
American Legion Post 111 Scholarship	Noah Hadfield
Greg "Dozer" Belt Memorial Scholarship.....	Noah Dickerson
Kentucky Welding Institute Scholarship	Jacob Greenwell
Crittenden County Cattlemen Association Scholarship	Danielle Byarley
U.S. Marine Corps Scholastic Awards	Cole Foster Lauren Beavers
U.S. Marine Corps Athletic Awards.....	Noah Hadfield Chelsea Oliver
U.S. Marine Corps Semper Fidelis Awards	Chris Swilley Monica Hodge
U.S. Army Awards.....	Landon Young Danielle Byarley
Par-4 Plastics Scholarship	Trey DeBoe
Friends of FFA Scholarship	Erica Hardin




Congratulations Class of 2015



Noah Hadfield Chloe McKenzie

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Congratulations, GRADUATES



To all of our area graduates, we extend sincere best wishes for a happy and successful future.





Nathan Burnett Emily Roman Kenny Todd

Congratulations to Recipients of the
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Elle LaPlante and Chelsea Oliver



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vince.clark@crittenden.kyschools.us




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




District 2 representative
Voting precincts 9, 10
Eric LaRue
P.O. Box 412
Salem, KY 42078
270.988.3249



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



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



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

ADDITIONAL CONTACTS

Elementary School, Principal Melissa Tabor: 270.965.2243 | Middle School, Principal Teresa Marshall: 270.965.5221 | High School, Principal Curtis Brown: 270.965.2248

School district on the Web: www.crittenden.k12.ky.us

■ SCHOOL DISTRICT

School district expanding positive culture

Expanding a positive school culture through teamwork and collaboration has been a primary goal for Crittenden County Schools this year.

Our schools have implemented plans to increase the positive energy and spirit in all schools to engage and empower every student, every day. We believe that through positive relationships and recognition, we can continue to improve our school district. Activities like color runs, cookouts, academic pep rallies, testing themes, recognition ceremonies and competitions have all made a positive impact on our school climate.

After earning a Proficient rating from the state in the fall, we immediately looked at areas for growth. Our high school has improved its College- and Career-Readiness rating from 63.5 percent to more than 90 percent in one year. Our career and technical education (CTE) programs at the high school have played a major role in the positive energy this academic year. All our CTE programs and organizations have played a part in engaging students in real-life learning opportunities, especially the agriculture education's greenhouse operation.

I'm very impressed with the leadership roles and state offices our high school students have earned this school year through FFA, FBLA and FCCLA.

Crosswalk and Bridge-way, our 21st Century Learning Centers, continue to be highlights of the high



and middle schools, respectively. These centers have provided our students with extended learning opportunities and field trips. Students continue to mark these programs as their favorite part of the school year.

We are also proud of the Happy Feet and Backpack programs implemented through our Family Resource and Youth Service Center. The Watch DOGS (Dads of Great Students) at Crittenden County Elementary School continues to be a solid program by providing an extra level of support for our students. We also implemented the Rocket Booster mentoring program across the district and re-erected our student Energy Efficiency Leadership Team, which helps monitor and conserve energy usage in all our buildings.

Our board of education plays an active role in the success of our school district. They have approved English Language Arts textbook adoption for grades 6-12 and sponsored intruder drills for local law enforcement last December and the Kentucky State Police active shooter drill earlier this week for all staff. We now have security cameras in all buildings as campus

security is a priority. Our board approved the purchase of four more propane buses this school year with one more on the way. The use of these buses has saved the district more than \$50,000 in fuel cost this year.

After 22 years without a raise, the board approved an increase for all extra and co-curricular sponsors and coaches for the upcoming academic year in all schools. This action shows how important it is to our board of education to engage our students beyond the regular school day.

Our board has also shown overwhelming support for the implementation of a new CTE aerospace program at the high school, which currently has 17 students enrolled in an Aerospace Pathway.

The adoption of the new drop-out age of 18 also sends the message that it's important to be in school and working toward a college or career goal.

I am so grateful for the community and business support for our schools and programs. 4-H has been a great partner this school year, and I'm excited about the learning opportunities we have collaborated on, especially the Culinary Challenge.

My superintendent advisory meetings with students, staff and our community have been outstanding. I have started a Twitter account (#TheRocketWay) and a superintendent blog on the school district's website to communicate the positive events

happening in our school district.

I have lead a monthly Grow Your Own Leadership training program open for all staff based on John Maxwell's 21 Laws of Leadership. Our teachers and administrators have weekly learning team meetings where discussions center on how to provide the best learning opportunities for all students.

We celebrate Rocket Way Day each month and each school recognizes students of the month. It is important to our staff that our students know we care about each of them.

Our teachers and staff continue to lead our district with passion for what they teach and compassion for who they teach. We have great people connected to our students, and I'm proud of what is happening in our schools and classrooms.

We were able to expand our College-/Career -Readiness coach position from two to four days a week. The implementation of instructional coaches for each school has also provided another level of support for our teachers and administrators to assist with all the Kentucky educational initiatives this year.

We've had many challenges, but when you surround good students with good staff, good things happen. We'll continue to work hard for our students, staff and community.

It's been a great school year, and I hope everyone has a restful, enjoyable summer break.

■ SCHOOL DISTRICT

Connecting with kids easier than adults may imagine

Our kids are hungry for connections, for relationships with others. They need adults in their lives who care about them.

Our kids need positive role models in their lives; they need mentors. Our kids need adults who can help them see the possibilities for their lives, the possibilities for their futures. They need others who can see the best in them and help bring it out in them.

Our kids need adults who believe in them. So I want to encourage you to connect with a kid.

I am not suggesting that our schools, churches or other organizations need to implement a new mentoring program, although you might use your opportunities in schools, churches or other organizations to connect with a kid. I am challenging you to make connecting with a kid just a part of who you are.

I can hear the concerns now, "I don't have anything in common with kids today; I don't know what kids enjoy doing today; etc."

Let me assure you that kids today are no different than you were when you were a kid. Yes, they listen to different music, play different games, etc., but they are dealing with the same issues that you dealt with growing up. They are trying to fit in with their peers. They are trying to figure out what they want to do when they grow up. And they are trying to find their way in this world, just like you did when you were a kid.

They are just like you are



today. They just want someone to listen to them. So how do you connect with a kid, or anyone for that matter? Constantly be looking for opportunities to connect and then take advantage of those opportunities.

Let me share two simple examples of connecting that involve license plates.

Last winter, I ran into a local restaurant to pick up a to-go order. As I was getting ready to get back in my car and leave, I noticed a Transylvania University license plate on another vehicle. If you know anything about me, you know that I am passionate about my alma mater.

At that moment, I had a choice, I could run to the next stop on my to-do list or I could run back in the restaurant in an attempt to meet a fellow alum. Being the shy guy that I am (LOL), I chose to run back in the restaurant.

As I approached the first table, I asked if anyone at that table would happen to be driving a vehicle with a Transylvania University license plate. One of the patrons at that table quickly acknowledged that it was their vehicle. Within two minutes or less, we had in-

troduced ourselves, realized that we were not only Transy alums, but also fraternity brothers, and he was my oldest niece's orthodontist. By constantly looking for opportunities to connect and taking the time to connect – and not letting my to-do list be my master – I have made a new friend.

This spring, I visited our bank's (Farmers Bank & Trust Co.) new ATM provider in Bardstown, Ky. Our account manager had planned a full afternoon of meeting their staff, seeing their different product offerings and touring their offices and warehouse.

At the end of the schedule, I needed to meet with one of their specialists again and ask him a few more questions. After I finished asking my questions, he inquired if he could ask me a question. I said sure.

He asked if I was driving the vehicle with a Transylvania University license plate. I immediately said yes.

He shared that he had three children that had all attended or were currently attending Transy. I inquired if any of them were education majors. He responded that his daughter who was a student at Transy now was an education major.

I quickly asked if he knew a particular professor, and he replied that he did. That particular professor is a dear friend; we attended Transy and graduated together. And when I asked my friend if she knew this gentleman's daughter, she shared that this young lady was one of her favorite stu-

dents.

This gentleman and I now share a connection all because he asked about my license plate.

Finding a connection with a kid is as simple as my two examples. Perhaps you see a kid wearing a Future Farmers of America jacket and you were a FFA member in high school. Ask them what they enjoy doing in FFA.

Or you see a kid carrying a flute and you play the flute. Ask them how they chose that instrument.

Or you see a kid wearing a local restaurant uniform and you worked at that restaurant growing up. Ask them how long they have been working at that restaurant.


Or you see a kid that you know just lost a parent and you lost a parent growing up. Let them know that you understand a little of what they are going through and why you understand, and offer to listen anytime they want to talk.

Or you see a kid whose family just moved into your neighborhood from out of town and you moved into a new community when you were a kid. Ask them how it is going in their new school. If they are having trouble adjusting, share some of the strategies that worked for you.

You may never know, in this lifetime, how much your connection meant to a kid. So again, I encourage you to constantly be looking for opportunities to connect, and then take advantage of those opportunities.

Congratulations

Class of 2015



Kenzie McKinley
CCHS
Best wishes for continued success in the future.



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Good Luck
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You can't always find your dreams in your own comfort zone. You may find them there, and that's fantastic, but you may have to find them somewhere else. You've got to be brave.

— Dr. Stephanie Kelly

2002 Crittenden County High School graduate
2015 Crittenden County Distinguished Alumni inductee

Kayla Ann Davis

Congratulations, we all love you. Good things are ahead.

Mom, Dad & Family

PHOTOS BY JASON TRAVIS AND DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

EMILY Roman

The source of happiness is in the world you create. Make it one you can be proud of.

Congratulations!

Love, Mom, Grandpa & Kathy

Cameron McDaniel

Congratulations Cameron, our one and only grandson, we are so proud of your accomplishments. You will always be #1 in our hearts and life. We cherish you and all the memories. We pray God will guide you in life's journey.

Gram & Pappaw

Lauren BEAVERS

Lauren, Hold on to your memories; follow your dreams. We are so proud of you.

Love, Mom and Adam

Cameron McDaniel

Congratulations Cameron! Good luck on your Military Firefighting training and at WKU Spring 2016. You will be missed. We're proud and love you!

Mom & Dad

Class of 2015

We applaud your success and extend our congratulations for your accomplishments.

Best Wishes!

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Crittenden County

LAUREN BEAVERS
Crittenden County

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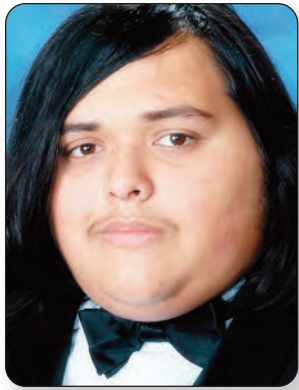
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Crittenden County
High School

Commencement
May 29, 2015
Marion, Ky.



Class of 2015



Javier Christian Adkins-Silva



Lauren Raye Beavers



Jacob Kyle Berry



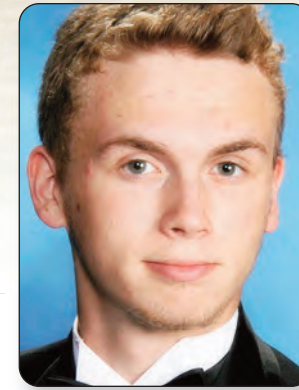
Logan Tosh Bingham



Dianna Raquell Bradford



Anna Elizabeth Bryant



Nathan Joel Burnett



Danielle Ansley Byarley



Matthew Wayne Cox



Kathryn Grace Davies



Kayla Ann Davis



Trey William DeBoe



Chase Edward Dempsey



Noah Bryce Dickerson



Adam Edward Driver



Jesalyn Marie Duncan



Damian Michael Deshawn Duran



Anthony Cole Easley



Jordan Clark Enoch



Trevor Logan Faith



Coleman Robin Foster



Jesse Hayes Garrison



Lyle Keith Gideon



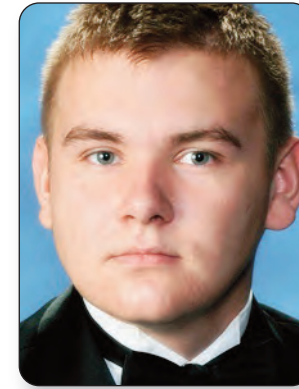
Jonathan Jacob Dale Graham



Jacob Dyer Greenwell



Nicolas Dewitt Greenwell



Skyler Wolf Greenwell



Noah Zechariah Hadfield



Erica Nichole Hardin



Eleasha Nicole Head



Monica Nicole Hodge



Gwendolyn Ruth Hudson



Sydney Allison Hunt



Sylvana Taylor Hunt



Jason Noah Isbell



Taylor Nall Johnson



Elle Martine LaPlante



Madison Paige Lynch



Megan Louise Manns



Cameron Lance McDaniel



Mallory Quinn McDowell



RaKara DaShaye McDowell



Kenzie June McKinley



Brayden Travis McKinley



Chloe MiKaela McKinzie



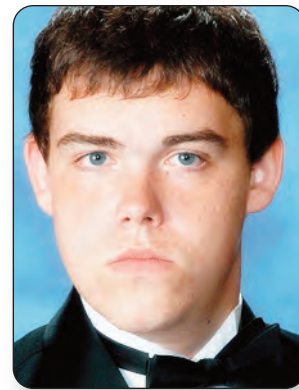
Taylor Janel Morgeson



Khyla LeAnn Moss



Chelsea Anne Oliver



Justin Kurtis Pohn



Makayla Alexandra Quertermous



Golda Marie Riley



Ashleigh Eva Nicole Rodgers



Emily Gwen Roman



Mason McKenna Ryan



Melanie Serrano



Zachary Daniel Shepard



Joseph Hayden Lee Shewmaker



Marry Catherine Sitar



Brittany Nicole Stone



Hunter Austin Stone



Johnathan Andrew Suggs



Christopher Brandon Swilley



Haylee Marie Tinsley



Kenneth Eldo Todd



Tahla Nicole Trail



Steven Austin Travis



Layla Starre Underdown



Sarah Faye Valle



Lane Douglas Wallace



Colby Gabe Watson



Lauren Olivia Watson



Sean McKenzie Watson



Christopher Jackson Winders



Courtney Lyn Windsor



Paige Nicole Winterheimer



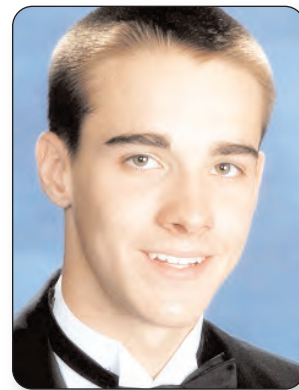
Cody Lee Wrenn



Arieal Colleen Wright



Alex Clayton Yates



Landon Chase Young

■ CCHS



Submitted photo
Last month, Crittenden County High School delivered its annual academic awards of achievement to freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors in dozens of different areas of study.

High school delivers dozens of academic awards

AWARD	RECIPIENT
Electives	
Digital Literacy	Madison O'Dell
Financial Literacy	Aaron Kirk
Advanced Multimedia	Braden Locke
Consumer Economics	Arry Schofield
Multimedia Publishing.....	Brennan Jones
Advanced Computer Applications	Chris Swilley
Introduction to Information Technology.....	Lauren Beavers
Parenting.....	Courtney Beverly
Life Skills.....	Lauren McKinney
Foods and Nutrition	Rakara McDowell
Child Development Services I.....	Kali Travis
Child Development Services II.....	Madison Lynch
Money Skills.....	Seth Birdwell
Language Arts	
English I	Lauryn Faulkner
Advanced English I.....	Madison O'Dell
English II.....	Michaela West
Advanced English II.....	Cali Parish
English III.....	Nikki Shuecraft
Advanced English III.....	Caelyn Clark
Advanced Placement English III.....	Travis Fitzgerald
Yearbook	Lauren Beavers
English IV	Gwen Hudson

AWARD	RECIPIENT
English 101/102	Taylor Johnson
Advanced Placement English IV.....	Brayden McKinney
Mathematics	
Algebra I.....	Aaron Kirk
Advanced Algebra I	Carsen Easley
Algebra 1.5.....	Margaret Sitar
Algebra II.....	Megan Sherrell
Advanced Algebra II	Samuel Winders
Algebra III.....	Eleasha Head
Geometry.....	Michaela West
Advanced Geometry.....	Madison O'Dell
Pre-Calculus.....	Audrey Smith
Pre-Calculus II.....	Chris Swiley
Advanced Placement Calculus.....	Cole Foster
Science	
Introduction to Chemistry and Physics	Thomas Jacobs
Physics I	Mason Haire
Physics II	Brayden McKinney
Advanced Biology	Bobby Glen Stephens
Biology I.....	Alice Blaisdell
Chemistry	Kalie Travis
Chemistry II	Mason Haire
Integrated Science.....	Nikki Shuecraft

AWARD	RECIPIENT
Introduction to Aerospace.....	Alexis Gideon
Aviation Science I.....	Jake Ellington
Aviation Science II	Jantzon Croft
Social Studies	
Introduction to Social Studies.....	Samuel Winders
Advances International Social Studies	Landon Brooks
Kentucky History.....	Emily Robertson
World Civilizations.....	Alyssa Curtis
Advanced World Civilizations	Cali Parrish
Psychology	Katie Davies
American History.....	Bryce McKinney
Advanced American History.....	Jayden Willis
Visual and Performing Arts	
Jazz Band	Reid Baker
Concert Band	Sean Watson
Humanities	Zach Shepard
Motion Picture History.....	Katie Davies
Military History.....	Jessi Brewer
Health and Physical Education	
Health and Physical Education	Landon Brooks
Advanced Physical Education	Michelle Davidson

Ky.'s low-income graduation rates ahead of nation's

STAFF REPORT

A recent report on graduation rates calls Kentucky "a beacon to all other states" and lauds the state's ability to all but eliminate the opportunity gap between low-income students and all other students to graduate on time.

The 2015 Building a Grad Nation report is released annually by the Alliance for Excellent Education, America's Promise Alliance, Civic Enterprises and the Everyone Graduates Center at Johns Hopkins University. Based on 2013 data, the report shows that Kentucky's overall adjusted cohort graduation rate (ACGR) is 86.1 percent, the 10th highest in the nation. The national high school graduation rate hit a record high of 81.4 percent.

Even though nearly half of Kentucky's students are considered low-income, its graduation rate for low-income students is 85 percent, nearly identical to its graduation rate for middle/high-income students and well above the national average for all students. Nationwide, low-income students are graduating at a rate 15 percentage points behind their more affluent peers.

Congratulating Our Graduating Seniors!

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We wish you the best!

Congratulations on a fine achievement

Congratulations 2015 Graduates, especially those with family ties to the congregation.

College: Elizabeth Kirby, Alex Kirby & Savannah Peek Oliver

5th Grade Graduates: Laurel Brown, Maddox Carlson & Benjamin Evans

Home School Advancement: Paul Combs

Marion United Methodist Church

Corner of College & Carlisle Streets • 965-4580

Congratulations to our 2015 Graduates!

NATHAN BURNETT
Crittenden County High School

ADAM DRIVER
Crittenden County High School

JACOB GRAHAM
Crittenden County High School

CAMERON McDANIEL
Crittenden County High School

KHYLA MOSS
Crittenden County High School

HUNTER STONE
Crittenden County High School

CHRIS SWILLEY
Crittenden County High School

TIM COE
Monroe County High School

BRIANNA MEDLEY
McCracken County High School

CODY D. BROWN
Murray State University, Masters of Education

JOEY BOMIA
Campbellsville University, Bachelor of Arts

HAYLEE DEBOE
West Kentucky Community & Technical College Associate of Arts

MARION BAPTIST CHURCH

Magnify • Become • Connect

131 East Depot Street • Marion, Kentucky

HATS OFF TO ALL 2015 GRADUATES!

Sydney Allison Hunt
Crittenden County High School
(Daughter of Audra Hunt, Salem Office)

Kenzie June McKinley
Crittenden County High School
(Daughter of Beth Belt, Operations Support Specialist)

Chase Edward Dempsey
Crittenden County High School
(Son of Rose Dempsey, Salem Office Manager)

Katrina Mast
Life Academy
(Operations Support Specialist)

Savannah Rose Oliver
West Kentucky Community and Technical College
(Daughter of Rosanne Chandler, Asst. VP & Network Administrator)

Lauren Lynn Deboe
Murray State University
December 2014
(Daughter of Audra Hunt, Salem Office)

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App Store

ANDROID APP ON
Google play

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Facebook

■ CCES

5th-grade recognition, awards

- Writing**
- Ryleigh Tabor
 - Emma Williams
 - McKenzie Quertermous
 - Dennon Wilson
 - Leah Long

- Reading**
- Kendall Parrish
 - Alyssa Bozeman
 - Addy Faughn
 - Braydon Hill

- Social Studies**
- Jordan Hutchison
 - Sam Tinsley
 - Addy Kirby
 - Kyler Alsobrook

- Science**
- D.J. Morris
 - Harli Morris
 - Kyler Alsobrook
 - Grace Driskill

- Math**
- Kendall Parrish
 - Alyssa Bozeman
 - Leah Long
 - Chase Wesley

- Perfect Attendance**
- Holden Cooksey
 - Jacey Frederick
 - Dennon Wilson



President's Educational Awards
Founded in 1983, the President's Education Awards Program honors graduating elementary, middle and high school students for their achievement and hard work. The program has provided individual recognition from the President of the United States and the U.S. Secretary of Education to those students whose outstanding efforts have enabled them to meet challenging standards of excellence. Each year, thousands of elementary, middle, and high schools participate by recognizing deserving students.

- President's Award for Educational Excellence**
- Hayden Adamson
 - Tanner Beverly
 - Alyssa Bozeman
 - Callie Brown
 - Holden Cooksey
 - Luke Crider
 - Trace Derrington
 - Grace Driskill
 - Benjamin Evans
 - Addyson Faughn
 - Aliyah Frutiger
 - Jalynn Hackney
 - Braydon Hill
 - Jaden Long
 - Leah Long
 - Blake Martin
 - Luke Mundy
 - Hannah Myers
 - Kendall Parrish
 - Peyton Purvis
 - McKenzie Quertermous
 - Hadlee Rich
 - Grace Roberts
 - Gage Russell
 - Ryleigh Tabor
 - Samantha Tinsley
 - Emma Waters
 - Jordan Watts
 - Dane West
 - Coby West
 - Emma Williams

- Dylan Yates
- Logan Young

- President's Award for Educational Achievement**
- Kyler Alsobrook
 - Maggie Blazina
 - Laurel Brown
 - Maddox Carlson
 - Dalton Collins
 - Kaylee Conger
 - Faith Conner
 - Erica Darnell
 - Jake Drawdy
 - Storm Franklin
 - Kollin Graham
 - Jordan Hutchison
 - Chloe James
 - Jordan Jones
 - Addy Kirby
 - Tate LaRue
 - Bryan Littlepage
 - Jordan Long
 - Mallory Lynn
 - Shaylea Mitchell
 - Dalton Morris
 - Harli Morris
 - Logan Myers
 - Clayton Newcom
 - Tucker Sharp
 - Ethan Shewmaker
 - Kyle Tinsley
 - Dennon Wilson
 - Dalton Wood

Great Job Graduates!




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CONGRATULATIONS

Class of

2015



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Honoring The Class of 2015

Graduates, you've made us proud. Congratulations on such a fine accomplishment. Your hard work, motivation and intelligence will continue to serve you well as you pursue the future of your dreams. May you achieve all of your life's ambitions.

Best wishes, graduates.

Marion True Value Just Ask

223 Sturgis Road, Marion, Kentucky • (270) 965-5425

■ CCMS

8th-grade recognition, awards

- Citizenship.....Hunter Boone, Daelynn Hardin
Most Improved.....Devin Ford, Julia Davidson
110 Percent.....Dylan Peek, Shea Martin
Leadership.....David Maness, Shelby Summers
Social Studies.....Josh Sarles
Lang Arts.....Paige Gilbert
Science.....Sydney Taylor
Math.....Kayley Cook
Algebra.....David Maness
Physical Education.....Jake Gibson
Art.....Kelsie Webster
Band.....Dylan Peek
Library.....Zach Claybrooke
Tech.....Preston Tinsley
Perfect Attendance (three years).....Hannah Cooksey
Perfect Attendance (two years).....Hanna Easley
Perfect Attendance (one year).....Julia Davidson

- All-A Honor Roll**
- Gavin Dickerson
 - John Claude Duvall
 - Paige Gilbert
 - David Maness
 - Shea Martin

- A-and-B Honor Roll**
- Hunter Boone
 - Hannah Cooksey
 - Blake Curnel
 - Julia Davidson
 - Ethan Dossett
 - Justis Duncan
 - Hanna Easley
 - Jake Gibson

- Hogan Hatfield
- Mitchell Joyce
- Caitlyn Lynch
- Matt Lynn
- Sean Overfield
- Dylan Peek
- Kenlee Perryman
- Devin Porter
- Payton Riley
- Josh Sarles
- Shelby Summers
- Sydney Taylor
- Sawyer Towery
- Jenna Wallace
- Leah Williams
- Charity Wolosonowich

■ CCMS

2014-15 year of CCMS growth, achievement

Confidence. Comradery. Colors. Those three words help highlight a year of growth and achievement at Crittenden County Middle School (CCMS). We began the school year with elation as we learned that not only was the middle school a Proficient school, but also we were part of an entirely Proficient district. The confidence this instilled in our students and staff set the tone for the year as we delved into the curriculum and made learning both engaging and exciting. The comradery present at CCMS is evident in many ways – among staff, students, administration, parents, friends and our community partners. Together, we grew. Adopting a new year-long



Teresa Marshall
Crittenden County Middle School Principal

Principal's Desk

initiative for learning and assessment, we chose a sports theme to centralize our efforts. Students were “drafted” onto testing teams; teachers served as coaches; “scrimmages” were held in reading, science, math, social studies and writing; and data was collected and analyzed in “playbooks.” We learned from our mistakes, and we celebrated our successes through games of friendly competi-

tion, contests and pep rallies with our friends at Crittenden County Elementary School. Students became owners of their learning, set goals and worked diligently to accomplish them. CCMS hosted its first-ever color run during Health and Wellness Week. The entire school participated in the walk/run, which thanks to the help of our parent volunteers, proved both successful and fun. Speaking of colors, next year CCMS, will become a Leader in Me school, as the result of a grant awarded to our school and others in the region. Character education and leadership opportunities are the building blocks of the program, helping students realize their “true colors” and become

active leaders in both their school and their community. We have celebrated student awards, growth, accomplishments and recognitions. Teachers and staff have participated in numerous professional development opportunities to further their abilities and talents. Guest speakers from our community have graciously visited our classrooms to share information and insight into future career opportunities. Our students are at the heart of everything we do, and at CCMS, we take pride in fostering a life-long love of questioning, learning and growing. As we close out the school year, it's with great anticipation that we already are preparing for another great year.

Congratulations Grads!




We're full of high hopes for you, as you embark on new and exciting endeavors.

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WAY TO GO CLASS OF 2015

Congratulations NOAH DICKERSON



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2015 CONGRATULATIONS

To the graduates of 2015, best wishes for health, happiness and success both today and in the future.

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To the Class of 2015, we are proud of you and all you have accomplished.

Congratulations Danielle Byarley

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Graduates

May you help light the world with your accomplishments!


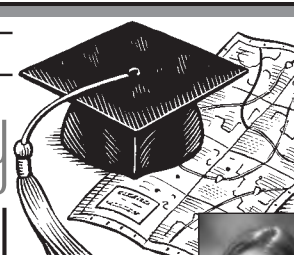
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A WORLD OF OPPORTUNITY AWAITS YOU



Congratulations Chloe McKenzie and the Class of 2015, the world is at your feet. Dream big and work hard and success will be your reward.

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■ CCES

Harrison exits elementary school after 17 years

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Technology doesn't stay static. It continues to evolve.

Carol Harrison understands the importance of staying current on the latest in technology and computer applications. For the past 17 years, she has been a program assistant at Crittenden County Elementary School (CCES) as technology instructor and Student Technology Leadership Program (STLP) coordinator. Earlier this year, she announced her retirement from the elementary school effective at the end of the academic year.

Originally from Dearborn,

Mich., Harrison graduated from Eastern Michigan University, where she studied engineering and also earned a teaching certificate for secondary education. She spent the first part of her professional career working as an electrical design engineer for such companies as Bechtel Power Corp., working in several states, including Michigan, Texas and Florida.

After 16 years working in the engineering field, she and her husband, Ron, also an engineer and originally from this

area, came to western Kentucky in 1996. In 1998, Harrison joined CCES teaching students a curriculum that covered the basics of keyboarding to focusing on how to use both a computer and the Internet responsibly.

"It was such a novelty 17 years ago. A lot of kids didn't use a computer. Now there are so many of them that do," Harrison said, adding that many of the youngest students today are accustomed to using tablets and computers by the time they enter school.



Harrison

"They are more advanced. So things have changed."

In recent years, one new lesson she's had to teach involves the different technologies that are touch-friendly and allow finger swiping compared to desktop computers that require using only a mouse and keyboard. She said some of her youngest students who have had experience with tablets think desktop monitors can be swiped with a finger, too.

In addition to technology instructor, Harrison has been STLP coordinator since 2004. She said each year students tried to best the project they

created the previous year. Each year, students qualified for regional competition in Murray before heading for the state showcase in Lexington.

"I'm proud that we could do that," she said. "The program is open to all of the kids in the school, so I love that."

STLP projects have included a variety of topics, including an anti-bullying public service announcement.

As she reflects back on her career at CCES, Harrison said she's been blessed as a technology instructor because student achievement is often immediate, such as learning to successfully place a photo in a

Microsoft Word document. She describes the experience much like being in a science lab and watching students successfully conduct an experiment.

"I've been blessed to have a job where they can get almost immediate satisfaction because they can see something work for them," she said.

In addition to gardening and her love of reading, Harrison said her first priority after retirement is visiting with her grandchildren. Later in the fall, she plans on volunteering at the Crittenden County Public Library and Mexico Baptist Church, where she's a member.

■ CCES

CCES fixture retires, plans to spend time around family

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

When parents visit or call the office at Crittenden County Elementary School (CCES), often their very first point of contact is administrative assistant Debra LaPlante, whose warm welcome has greeted visitors for the past eight years.

LaPlante is retiring from her position at CCES this month. She plans on taking more time to visit her family, who she describes as far-flung across the United States, residing in Kentucky, New York, Virginia, Florida, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas and California.

Originally from Syossett, N.Y., which is located on Long Island, LaPlante moved with her family to Tulsa, Okla., when she was in high school. After graduating, she attended the University of Oklahoma in Norman, majoring in business.

LaPlante and her husband, Allan, moved to Crittenden County from Houston, where they worked for en-

ergy giant ConocoPhillips prior to establishing their own companies, Lapco Oil & Gas Co. and Lapco Land & Cattle Co. The land and cattle company owns property in both Kentucky and Missouri, which allowed the LaPlante's to move to Crittenden County, providing them an opportunity to escape from the hustle and bustle of the nation's fourth largest city.

When her first child entered kindergarten at CCES, LaPlante volunteered at the school, doing just about anything that kept her associated with her child. By the time her second child entered kindergarten, she was president of the PTO.

"For five years, I led a very dedicated slate of officers who provided substantial financial help to the elementary school," LaPlante said. "They were five of the most rewarding years of my life."

Afterward, she became a substitute teacher for Crittenden County School District. LaPlante worked in

that capacity for four years before accepting her current position as administrative assistant.

Her oldest daughter, Dominique, resides in Lexington, where she has just completed her graduate degree from the University of Kentucky. She has entered the workforce and plans on pursuing additional degrees. In the fall, her youngest daughter, Elle, who graduated from Crittenden County High School on Friday, will enroll as a freshman at Murray State University.

"I know I will spend considerable time in Murray," Debra said. "Travel is in my future."

LaPlante has already said her good-byes to administrators, teachers, colleagues and parents at CCES, all of whom have been an important part of her life.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed working for the Crittenden County Board of Education for the last 12 years and will leave with many enjoyable memories with my school family," she said.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Debra LaPlante (left), an administrative assistant at Crittenden County Elementary School the last eight years, is retiring this month. LaPlante is pictured above with her husband Allan; her youngest daughter Elle, who graduated from Crittenden County High School Friday; and her oldest daughter Dominique.

■ CCES

Traum trading in career in education for pursuit of own projects

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

After 11 years as media specialist at Crittenden County Elementary School (CCES), Carolyn Traum has announced her retirement from the school district.

Traum, a native of Caldwell County, began her career in education as a librarian at Shelbyville (Ky.) Elementary School. During her career, she has worked in a variety of educational settings, co-authored a book and shared her love of reading with her youngest students.

Traum graduated from what was then Midway (Ky.) Junior College and was encouraged by a librarian there to explore a career pathway in library sciences. She soon earned an undergraduate degree in library science and education from the University of Kentucky, and went on to earn her Master of Science in library

science from UK. She received her Rank 1 certification from Morehead State University in Kentucky.

Traum's career in education also includes positions at Ashland and Prestonsburg community colleges in Kentucky. At the latter, she held the position of assistant professor and admissions and financial aid officer.

She taught library Extension classes for UK and managed the clinical rotations of students in a 10-county area in southeast Kentucky for the area health education system. In 1975, she received an appointment from UK as clinical instructor in the department of community health at the College of Allied Health Professions.

She's also held positions with the school system in Martin County, Ky., the public li-

brary in Floyd County, Ky., and the library at Mountain Christian Academy in Martin, Ky., and owned a Book Worm Bookstore from 1986 to 1995.

In 1984, Traum and co-author Carolyn Turner published a book entitled, "John C. C. Mayo: Cumberland Capitalist," which examined the life of Mayo, regarded as eastern Kentucky's first native capitalist of national prominence. Traum said the project took more than two years to complete.

Her favorite part of the process was researching and tracking down information on Mayo, whose friends included members of the Rockefeller and Carnegie families. Traum called the experience a wonderful puzzle to research, put together and document.

In 1998, Traum was named

the assistant center director at Pikeville (Ky.) College School of Osteopathic Medicine. One year later, she was voted Administrator of the Year by the school's medical students. She received a faculty appointment as an assistant professor in UK's College of Allied Health, worked as student affairs officer for West Kentucky Community and Technical College in Paducah and as an assistant professor with the Purchase Area Health Education Center in Murray.

Traum said various events led to different pathways in her career, such as marriage, starting a family and relocating to western Kentucky. She said organizational and administrative skills obtained while working toward her master's degree opened many doors of opportunity for her.

As technology has advanced, so have libraries. From teaching the card catalog sys-

tem to visiting a fully-automated library in North Carolina where robots retrieve books off shelves for visitors, Traum has seen technology revolutionize information gathering.

And change continues. Following the same fate as vinyl records and cassette tapes, Traum said CDs are being used less for instruction in favor of material that can be downloaded or stored on hard drives. Still, in the midst of all the changes, literacy and building a love for reading was essential for each of her students' education and personal growth.

"If you cannot read, you can't do math, because you can't read the problems. Reading is the key. And the better reader you are, the better writer you'll be," Traum said.

As an educator, Traum said nothing is more satisfying than when a student grasps what is

being taught.

"The joy that you get in teaching is what I call when you see the light bulb come on," she said. "It's when that child gets it, whether it's a fact or something you said that's a little humorous."

In her free time, Traum enjoys historical fiction. She said another book project that seems interesting to tackle would include researching some of the older homes in the area that no longer exist. She plans on spending time researching at the genealogy library in Princeton. She also wants to visit with family.

But it's her work family she wants to thank as she begins her life after CCES.

"You could never have asked for anything greater," Traum said about working with administrators and colleagues at the school. "It's really a family. They really care about each other."



Traum

■ SCHOOL DISTRICT

Three teachers honored by Campbellsville University

STAFF REPORT

Local students weren't the only individuals recognized last month for excellence in education. Three Crittenden County educators were recognized May 16 by Campbellsville University for Excellence in Teaching.

Elementary school third-grade teacher Sarah Riley, middle school science teacher Neal Bryant and high school social studies teacher Kim Vince were all recognized at the awards program.

Campbellsville University began honoring educators with the awards in 1987 to showcase both quality teaching and learning that occurs in school systems across the commonwealth. Through the program, the university honors teachers in each grade level as selected by their school districts. More than 2,000 teachers have been honored since the program's launch.

Riley said she was humbled, honored and, at the same

time, excited to have received the Excellence in Teaching Award.

"In my journey to the classroom teacher I have met wonderful people who have uniquely impacted my success," she said. "Their inspiration, motivation and dedication helped mold the teacher I am today, and for this, I am truly thankful."

Vince said she was also grateful for the recognition.

"I'm humbled to receive this award because there are simply so many outstanding, energetic, creative educators in our district who challenge, inspire and support their students every day," Vince said. "Teaching history is something I'm passionate about and to be recognized with the Campbellsville Excellence in Teaching Award is quite an honor."

Bryant said the school district consists of a multitude of



Riley



Vince




Bryant

great educators.

"I feel honored to be recognized with this award, but I truly feel that this award could have been given to any number of teachers that I work with," he said. "You can't imagine what teachers do for the children of this community until you are a part of that collaborative effort."

In other recognition, Crittenden County High School Principal Curtis Brown was accepted into The Leadership Institute for School Principals sponsored by the Kentucky Chamber Foundation. This is a collaboration between the Kentucky Business Community and the Kentucky Public Schools/Kentucky Department of Education.

Part of the goals of the Leadership Institute for School Principals is to provide training for the state's school leaders to build a high-performance culture and influence others to ensure student success.




Your Time Is Now

We wish you all the best as you set out to realize your hopes and dreams.


Congratulations, Kenny Todd and Sarah Valle!

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Noah Dickerson



Chloe McKenzie




Sylvana Hunt

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To The Class Of 2015

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Let's Hear It For Our Graduates!

We're giving a big hand to the dedicated seniors who have worked so hard for this day. Their perseverance and accomplishments make us proud to be a part of this community. Keep up the great work, grads!

Congratulations, Class of 2015!

WAY TO GO KYHLA MOSS, BRITTANY STONE AND RAKARA MCDOWELL!

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