



School's out!
Special end-of-year section inside

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Hurricane Camp Meeting begins

The 126th Hurricane Camp meeting in Crittenden County gets under way Monday and lasts through June 15. Rich Gardner will be the evangelist for the old-fashioned, non-denominational revival on the grounds of Hurricane Church near Tolu. The dining hall opens each night at 5:30 p.m., with services to follow at 7 p.m. Each of the seven nights of revival will feature music from different area churches and groups. The revival is held in conjunction with the youth camp.

Mineral show, dig set for weekend

The ninth annual Ben E. Clement Gem, Mineral, Fossil and Jewelry Show and Dig is slated for Saturday and Sunday. The show will take place at Fohs Hall on North Walker Street and will feature vendor tables, free children's activities, a silent auction and hourly door prizes. There will also be an Indian artifact display, tours of the museum, day and night digs, a Kentucky geological booth and a wire-wrapping jewelry class held at 2 p.m. Saturday. Admission to the show is free. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. For more, visit the museum online at ClementMineralMuseum.org or call (270) 965-4263.

Paper shredder at Farmers Bank

Farmers Bank & Trust Co. of Marion will help local residents ward off identity theft with its free shred day Saturday. The bank will offer the free services of a large paper shredder on West Carlisle Street between Farmers Bank & Trust Co. and the courthouse from 9 a.m. to noon. Just about any paper up to a 50-pound limit per person or business can be shredded onsite. Those dropping off papers may watch their documents being destroyed. The event will occur rain or shine.

Shoes, cans taken to benefit others

Crittenden County 4-H will be collecting aluminum cans from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday on West Carlisle Street between Farmers Bank & Trust Co. and the courthouse to help fund 4-H projects. Cans can be picked up if arrangements are made prior to Saturday by calling (270) 965-5236.

Meantime, the county's Extension service will be accepting shoes to donate to the Water-Step program to help purchase clean drinking water equipment for underdeveloped countries. Please place shoes in plastic grocery bags or put a rubber band around them.

After Saturday, cans and shoes can be dropped off at the county's road garage on U.S. 60 east of Marion.

Public meetings

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce meets at 8 a.m. Tuesday at Marion Tourism Center.

- Crittenden County Board of Education meets for its monthly work session at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Rocket Arena.

- Marion-Crittenden County Park Board will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday at Marion City Hall.



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Relay for Life arrives Friday



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

Al and Angela Starnes have shared nearly everything in life since meeting one another in college at Murray. However, in the past year, both were diagnosed with cancer and together are surviving the disease. The couple has been nominated by Farmers Bank & Trust Co. as Relay for Life King and Queen.

Starneses beating odds against cancer

STAFF REPORT

An inseparable pair, Al and Angela Starnes will testify they're as close as any husband and wife could possibly be.

They golf together, bike together, coach together, cook together, shop together and have together raised their only child, who is now 23 and a school teacher just like mom and dad.

Quite simply, the Starneses have shared everything since finding one another in college at Murray State University.

To the casual observer, it seemed so tragically unfair when both Al and Angela - a couple beaming with life and strongly involved in their community - were diagnosed with cancer late last year. Believe it or not, for them, the sickening double dose made things a bit easier.

"It was a blessing that both of us got it at the same time. We understood what each other was going through," said Angela, a 51-

year-old physical education teacher at the elementary school.

Angela and her husband are both fit. She runs marathons and he stays active coaching and biking. They were both college athletes, Al playing football and Angela running track. She still holds the high school Class A record in the 100 meters. Al, 52, has always been a pillar of strength. A life-long coach and school administrator, he's seemingly always in command.

They were the unlikely victims, or so it seemed. The two were fit as a fiddle, but carrying genetic time bombs. Both of Al's parents died of cancer. Angela's father suffered lung cancer and her mother, who is still living, had a double mastectomy at age 45.

The couple fully understood they were not immune to the disease that discriminates against no one. Still, the news came as a shock.

More on Relay

Crittenden County Relay for Life will be held beginning at 6 p.m. Friday at the courthouse square in Marion. West Carlisle and Court streets around the courthouse will be blocked off beginning that afternoon for the event. If rain, the Relay will be held inside Rocket Arena.

They booked colonoscopies at the same time. Her mom drove them to the hospital. Angela was clear, but Al's test wasn't good.

"Not knowing was nerve racking," said Al, who's been the football coach at Crittenden County since 1991. "It was like a slap in

See **RELAY**/Page 14A

Slain Va. policeman native of Livingston

STAFF REPORT

A Livingston County native killed Saturday in the line of duty as a Norfolk, Va., police officer will be laid to rest in Virginia today (Thursday). (See obituary on Page 7A.)

Brian Wayne Jones, 34, of Norfolk, formerly of Lola, is being remembered by hometown friends as a loving family man who took very seriously his job on the police force.

"He loved his job," said Robert Arflack of Salem, who was close with Jones since childhood and even mentored him. "He always wanted to be a lawman."

According to The Associated Press, Jones was fatally shot early Saturday morning after responding to reports of a man shooting at cars along a Norfolk street late Friday.

Jones and an off-duty police officer exchanged gunfire with suspected gunman



Jones

See **JONES**/Page 3A

Expanded sale, use of fireworks OK'd by city

STAFF REPORT

The Fourth of July could be a little more celebratory this year inside the City of Marion.

The city has OK'd the sale and use of fireworks from seasonal retailers often found selling their wares under roadside tents near Independence Day.

Last Thursday, Marion City Council gave unanimous approval to an ordinance that allows the sale of flying fireworks from seasonal retailers from June 10 to July 7, per state ordinance. Previously, the sale of such fireworks was banned inside the city.

Jeremy Collins of C&T Wholesalers, a fireworks company out of Morganfield, will be the first to take advantage of the new law. He will be setting up in the former Mel's Market building at the corner of Main and Gum streets in Marion. Collins said his company began preparing the store Monday night and hopes to open by June 10, though a late start on setting up may push back that date.

"We're looking at no later than the 12th," Collins said Tuesday.

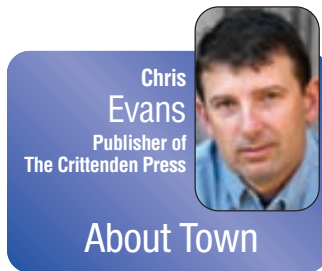
He said he was floored by the "hundreds" of people from Crittenden County who visited his fireworks outlet in Morganfield last year. Many requested he

See **FIREWORKS**/Page 5A

Maintenance of rural roads can create sticky legal issues

There's another rural road issue brewing and according to county officials, such problems are largely outside of their jurisdiction.

The matter is nothing new. Counties and parishes across the country have been opening and closing, paving, graveling and grading roads for ages. In the beginning, community-minded men in every corner of rural America were charged with making sure they and/or their neighbors kept up the roadways. In the 1800s, instead of paying taxes, a citizen with a mule, scoop and blade was required to spend a certain amount of time each year or each quar-



Chris Evans
Publisher of
The Crittenden Press

About Town

ter improving the public roadways. Of course, this was a pretty rudimentary process for what were indeed crude public thoroughfares when horses and carriages were the primary mode of fast transit. The leather personnel carrier - aka shoe - was the primary means for moving people

around. Walking is a lost art and that's why Type II diabetes is on the rise. But that's another story.

The new road issue has arisen out on Belt-Watson Road in the far eastern quadrant of the county. Lee and Sheila Collins own virtually everything along the little "pig path" and they're not really willing to allow the county to cut their trees and widen the road so a farmer can access property just past the end of county maintenance.

It's a real pickle. The observer finds empathy for both sides.

There have been other big problems dealing with old,

seldom-maintained roads. Often, the question is whether the road is, or ever was, a legal county road.

When we first started developing the public road system, as referenced earlier, times were different. Nearly every landowner had lanes or passageways that cut across his farm. Although these were private roads, they were often used by neighbors to get from Point A to Point B. Over time, these paths might be improved a bit with public funds or public labor. The county almost never sought title to a roadway before accepting it as a public passage.

Times have changed. We

are a more litigious society than we were back in the days when problems were settled in a more unrefined fashion. Fists, knives and guns have been replaced by judges, juries and judgments.

Road problems are generally handled by civil courts. The arguments are often less than civil and generally end with no one happy other than those who argue such cases for a living.

In this area, being on the county road system means a road is recognized by county government and is on the county's official road map. It

See **ROADS**/Page 3A

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Remembering D-Day | June 6, 1944

A Pure Miracle

By ERNIE PYLE
SPECIAL TO THE PRESS
NORMANDY BEACH-
HEAD, June 12, 1944 –
Due to a last-minute alter-
ation in the arrangements, I
didn't arrive on the beach-
head until the morning after
D-Day, after our first wave
of assault troops had hit the
shore.

By the time we got here,
the beaches had been taken
and the fighting had moved
a couple of miles inland. All
that remained
on the beach
was some
sniping and
artillery fire
and the occa-
sional startling
blast of a mine
geysering
brown sand
into the air.
That plus a gi-
gantic and piti-
ful litter of
wreckage along
miles of shore-
line.

Submerged
tanks and
overturned
boats and
burned trucks
and shell-shat-
tered jeeps and
sad little per-
sonal belong-
ings were
strewn all over
these bitter
sands. That
plus the bodies
of soldiers
lying in rows covered
with
blankets, the toes of their
shoes sticking up in a line
as though on drill. And
other bodies, uncollected,
still sprawling grotesquely
in the sand or half hidden
by the high grass beyond
the beach.

That plus an intense,
grim determination of work-
weary men to get this
chaotic beach organized
and get all the vital supplies
and the reinforcements
moving more rapidly over it
from the stacked-up ships
standing in droves out to
sea.

Now that it is over it,
Seems to me a pure mir-
acle that we ever took the
beach at all. For some of
our units it was easy, but in
this special sector where I
am now, our troops faced

such odds that our getting
ashore was like my whip-
ping Joe Louis down to a
pulp.

In this column, I want to
tell you what the opening of
the second front in this one
sector entailed, so that you
can know and appreciate
and forever be humbly
grateful to those both dead
and alive who did it for you.

Ashore, facing us, were
more enemy troops than we
had in our assault waves.

The advan-
tages were all
theirs, the dis-
advantages all
ours. The Ger-
mans were
dug into posi-
tions that they
had been
working on for
months, al-
though these
were not yet
all complete. A
100-foot bluff
a couple of
hundred yards
back from the
beach had
great concrete
gun emplace-
ments built
right into the
hilltop. These
opened to the
sides instead
of to the front,
thus making it
very hard for
naval fire from
the sea to
reach them.

They could shoot parallel
with the beach and cover
every foot of it for miles with
artillery fire.

Then they had hidden
machine-gun nests on the
forward slopes, with cross-
fire taking in every inch of
the beach. These nests were
connected by networks of
trenches, so that the Ger-
man gunners could move
about without exposing
themselves.

Throughout the length of
the beach, running zigzag
a couple of hundred yards
back from the shoreline,
was an immense V-shaped
ditch 15 feet deep. Nothing
could cross it, not even men
on foot, until fills had been
made. And in other places
at the far end of the beach,
where the ground is flatter,
they had great concrete

walls. These were blasted by
our naval gunfire or by ex-
plosives set by hand after
we got ashore.

Our only exits from the
beach were several swales
or valleys, each about 100
yards wide. The Germans
made the most of these fun-
nel-like traps, sowing them
with buried mines. They
contained, also, barbed-wire
entanglements with mines
attached, hidden ditches,
and machine guns firing
from the slopes.

This is what was on the
shore. But our men had to
go through a maze nearly as
deadly as this before they
even got ashore. Underwa-
ter obstacles were terrific.
The Germans had whole
fields of evil devices under
the water to catch our
boats. Even now, several
days after the landing, we
have cleared only channels
through them and cannot
yet approach the whole
length of the beach with our
ships. Even now some ship
or boat hits one of these
mines every day and is
knocked out of commission.

The Germans had
masses of those great six-
pronged spiders, made of
railroad iron and standing
shoulder-high, just beneath
the surface of the water for
our landing craft to run
into. They also had huge
logs buried in the sand,
pointing upward and out-
ward, their tops just below
the water. Attached to these
logs were mines.

In addition to these ob-
stacles they had floating
mines offshore, land mines
buried in the sand of the
beach and more mines in
checkerboard rows in the
tall grass beyond the sand.
And the enemy had four
men on shore for every
three men we had ap-
proaching the shore.

And yet we got on.
Each landings are
planned to a schedule
that is set far ahead of time.
They all have to be timed, in
order for everything to mesh
and for the following waves
of troops to be standing off
the beach and ready to land
at the right moment.

As the landings are
planned, some elements of
the assault force are to
break through quickly,



NATIONAL ARCHIVES AND RECORDS ADMINISTRATION
Landing on the coast of France under heavy Nazi machine gun fire are these American soldiers, shown just as they left the ramp of a Coast Guard landing boat. This photo was taken on D-Day, June 6, 1944. Almost 5,000 Americans would lose their lives on the beaches of Normandy that day.

push on inland and attack
the most obvious enemy
strong points. It is usually
the plan for units to be in-
land, attacking gun posi-
tions from behind, within a
matter of minutes after the
first men hit the beach.

I have always been
amazed at the speed called
for in these plans. You'll
have schedules calling for
engineers to land at H-Hour
plus two minutes, and serv-
ice troops at H-Hour plus
30 minutes, and even for
press censors to land at H-
Hour plus 75 minutes. But
in the attack on this special
portion of the beach where I
am – the worst we had, inci-
dentally – the schedule did-
n't hold.

Our men simply could
not get past the beach. They
were pinned down right on
the water's edge by an in-
human wall of fire from the
bluff. Our first waves were
on that beach for hours, in-
stead of a few minutes, be-
fore they could begin
working inland.

You can still see the fox-
holes they dug at the very
edge of the water, in the
sand and the small, jum-
bled rocks that form parts
of the beach.

Medical corpsmen at-
tended the wounded as best
they could. Men were killed
as they stepped out of land-
ing craft. An officer whom I
knew got a bullet through

the head just as the door of
his landing craft was let
down. Some men were
drowned.

The first crack in the
beach defenses was finally
accomplished by terrific and
wonderful naval gunfire,
which knocked out the big
emplacements. They tell
epic stories of destroyers
that ran right up into shal-
low water and had it out
point-blank with the big
guns in those concrete em-
placements ashore.

When the heavy fire
stopped, our men were or-
ganized by their officers and
pushed on inland, circling
machine-gun nests and tak-
ing them from the rear.

As one officer said, the
only way to take a beach is
to face it and keep going. It
is costly at first, but it's the
only way. If the men are
pinned down on the beach,
dug in and out of action,
they might as well not be
there at all. They hold up
the waves behind them, and
nothing is being gained.

Our men were pinned
down for a while, but finally
they stood up and went
through, and so we took
that beach and accom-
plished our landing. We did
it with every advantage on
the enemy's side and every
disadvantage on ours. In
the light of a couple of days
of retrospection, we sit and
talk and call it a miracle

that our men ever got on at
all or were able to stay on.

Before long, it will be
permitted to name the units
that did it. Then you will
know to whom this glory
should go. They suffered cas-
ualties. And yet if you take
the entire beachhead as-
sault, including other units
that had a much easier
time, our total casualties in
driving this wedge into the
continent of Europe were
remarkably low – only a
fraction, in fact, of what our
commanders had been pre-
pared to accept.

And these units that
were so battered and went
through such hell are still,
right at this moment, push-
ing on inland without rest,
their spirits high, their ego-
tism in victory almost
reaching the smart-alecky
stage.

Their tails are up. "We've
done it again," they say.
They figure that the rest of
the Army isn't needed at all.
Which proves that, while
their judgment in this re-
gard is bad, they certainly
have the spirit that wins
battles and eventually wars.

*(Permission to distribute
and re-publish Ernie Pyle's
columns was given by the
Scripps Howard Foundation.
Two more of Pyle's columns
offered by the Foundation
can be found at The Press
Online Friday to mark the
70th anniversary of D-Day.)*

Pyle history's greatest war correspondent; museum dedicated to his life's work



Ernie Pyle biography

The son of tenant farm-
ing parents in west-central
Indiana, Ernie Pyle became
history's greatest war corre-
spondent. When Pyle was
killed by a Japanese ma-
chine gun bullet on the tiny
Pacific island of Ie Shima in
1945, his columns were
being delivered to more
than 14 million homes, ac-
cording to his New York
Times obituary.

During the war, Pyle
wrote about the hardships

and bravery of the common
soldier, not grand strategy.
His description of the G.I.'s
life was more important to
families on the home front
than battlefield tactics of
Gens. Dwight Eisenhower,
Douglas MacArthur, George
Patton or Omar Bradley.

Prior to the United
States' entry into World War
II, Pyle traveled to England
and wrote about the Nazi's
continual bombing of Lon-
don. His columns helped
move the mood of America

from isolationism to sym-
pathy for the stubborn refusal
of Great Britain to succumb
to the will of Adolf Hitler.

The Pulitzer Prize win-
ning journalist's legacy rests
in his words and the impact
they had on Americans be-
fore and during a war that
threatened to take the world
behind a curtain of fascism.
His columns open a window
to the hardships endured by
the common U.S. soldier
during World War II and
serve today to honor what

has been called "The Great-
est Generation."

**The Ernie Pyle
World War II Museum**

The Ernie Pyle World War
II Museum features the fa-
mous journalist's birthplace
and a museum dedicated to
Pyle's life and writings as a
war correspondent. It is
owned by the Friends of
Ernie Pyle, who are dedi-
cated to preserving and ex-
panding the legacy of the
writer whose columns

linked the soldiers on the
front line to worried families
on the home front. To pre-
serve Ernie Pyle's memory is
to preserve the sacrifices
made by what has been
dubbed "The Greatest Gen-
eration."

To learn more about the
Ernie Pyle World War II Mu-
seum located in Dana, Ind.,
or make a donation to assist
the efforts of the Friends of
Ernie Pyle to honor him and
that generation, go to
erniepyle.org.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cemetery trustees
appreciate upkeep

To the editor
We, the trustees or Union
Cemetery – Larry Joe Hall,
Eddie Summers and Melvin
Ramage – would like to thank
those who have contributed to
the upkeep of the cemetery
this year.

Melvin Ramage
Marion, Ky.

D-Day marked by
blood of Americans

To the editor
On D-Day in 1944, I was 11-
year-old lad living in Crittenden
County. I can still remember
the radio reports just as clearly
as if I was receiving them
today.
June 6 will mark the 70th
anniversary since America sent
into battle on D-Day the finest
Army of young soldiers the
world has ever known. Many
would never return, they gave
the full measure. They poured
out their blood on Normandy so
that you and I might enjoy the
freedom we now have. These

brave young men truly were
part of the Greatest Genera-
tion. I am proud to have wit-
nessed this generation in
action.

Crittenden County, did not
escape that horrible day with-
out some of our brave young
men paying the full measure –
leaving behind families, friends
and a future they would never
fulfill. What a wonderful gener-
ation America sent into action
that day.

This generation came from
all walks of life – from the
farms, from small towns, from
the cities – yet they all spoke
one common language, Eng-
lish. Mom and Dad may have
been from the old country, but
they taught their children to
speak English. Likewise, Mom
and Dad learned to speak Eng-
lish, and adjust to our ways of
life.

Not so today. We are ex-
pected to learn their language
and adjust to their culture and
ways of life. Why should we
change? We are not in their
country; they are in our coun-
try, many illegally.

In those days past, our
Presidents didn't bow to kings

or Islamic leaders. But times
have changed, our President
states that America is no longer
a Christian nation.

Mr. President, don't tell me
we are no longer a Christian
nation. Many God-fearing
Americans are offended by that
statement, myself included.
Many of us believe in the God
of Abraham, Issac and Jacob.

What say you Mr. Presi-
dent?

Seventy years ago this June
6, the beaches on the Nor-
mandy coast were red with the
finest, most precious blood that
was ever shed, except for the
blood of Christ. This was Amer-
ican blood poured out for you
and me.

So on June 6, please take
a moment to say a prayer in re-
membrance of those who gave
all they had. Also, when you
see a veteran or if you are a
veteran, remember this, "A vet-
eran is someone who at one
point in his/her life signs a
blank check payable to the
United States of America for an
amount up to and including my
life."

Woody Dooms
Owensboro, Ky.

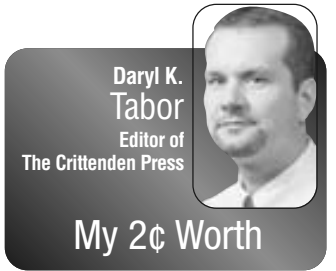
D-Day, wartime survivors dwindling

It may seem but a distant
memory, a relic for the history
books. It may be just another
war story to some. It may not
mean a thing to others. But it
was without a doubt the
greatest undertaking in mod-
ern history by mankind to
overcome such long odds
while facing such dire conse-
quences. Perhaps, D-Day
even rates at the top of the
great military efforts of all-
time.

Today, there are so few
witnesses left to tell the tale of
the June 6, 1944, landing on
the beaches of Normandy. Of
the tens of thousands of
American, British and other
Allied men transported across
the English Channel on that
day to face the defenses of
Hitler's Fortress Europe, only
a few hundred remain.

On Friday, some of those
survivors, as well as a few
world leaders, will mark the
70th anniversary of the great
triumph on those same
French beaches.

For those men who were
there in 1944, they will tell
you that the success of the
operation on that day was
anything but assured. In fact,



the Allies faced long odds in
grabbing a foothold on the
European mainland. In fact,
the leader of the operation,
Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, had
drafted a message in case the
operation failed. It read, "Our
landings in the Cherbourg-
Havre area have failed to gain
a satisfactory foothold and I
have withdrawn the troops.
My decision to attack at this
time and place was based on
the best information avail-
able. The troops, the air, and
the Navy did all that bravery
and devotion to duty could
do. If any blame or fault at-
taches to the attempt it is
mine alone."

Luckily, Eisenhower never
had to issue such a state-
ment, and less than a year
later, Hitler was dead and
Germany lay defeated.

D-Day was the beginning
of the end of a long, bitter war
in Europe filled with unimag-
inable horrors, sights and
sounds. In the months that
followed, many men from
Crittenden County would
take part in the long fight
across France, Belgium, Lux-
embourg and the Netherlands
en route to Germany. Many
died. In fact, 17 men from
here would give their life in
one of those countries from
D-Day until V-E Day (Victory
in Europe) on May 8.

Today, there are but a tiny
handful of men remaining in
Crittenden County who live to
tell the tale of fighting across
Europe in 1944 and 1945.
Some are in ill-health and
facing their own battles, while
time may have erased the
memories of others.

Living history of that war
in Europe will too soon be
gone, as will that of the war in
the Pacific and that of the
struggles back home. I wish I
could stop the world and hear
every story left to tell and see
every bit evidence left to
show, but time is a fearsome
enemy that seems to be win-
ning that battle.

More propane buses on way for Crittenden School District

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER
Crittenden County Schools is about to add another propane bus to its transportation fleet.

At the May 27 board of education meeting, Crittenden County Board of Education members approved the purchase of one propane bus for the 2014-15 school year utilizing funds from the Kentucky Clean Diesel Grant. The remaining cost of the bus will be financed through KISTA, Kentucky Interlocal School Transportation Association, a not-for-profit association of Kentucky school districts formed to provide school districts a finance tool for purchasing buses.

At last month's board meeting, Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough said the

school district had been awarded \$19,838 from a portion of the Kentucky Clean Diesel Grant. Funds received from the grant must go toward the purchase of a new bus. Last December, the school board approved the purchase of two additional propane buses expected to be on-site sometime this spring.

These three buses will join an additional propane-fueled bus that has been transporting students since last August. District officials have been pleased with its operation and have been monitoring the bus' performance as part of a pilot program for the Kentucky Department of Education. Currently, Crittenden County is the only school district in the state allowed to run propane buses on its

routes.

Also at the school board meeting, Dr. Yarbrough indicated she had received information earlier that day that the school district could receive additional money from the clean fuels coalition. If the district does receive additional grant money, Yarbrough said the school board would call a special meeting about the possibility of adding more propane buses to the district's transportation fleet. The clean diesel grant can go toward 25 percent of the payment for each propane bus.

School officials said a propane bus costs approximately \$98,000, but with the grant money, it's costing the district less than a typical diesel bus, which is about \$94,000. But over the life cycle of the propane bus,

which is about 15 years, school officials estimate the buses will pay for themselves in half that time and cost the district at least half in fuel costs compared to diesel buses.

The board also approved the propane fuel bid from River Region Propane for 2014-15 in the amount of \$1.58 per gallon. Last year, the board had a locked in price of \$1.28 per gallon.

Lead bus mechanic Wayne Winters told board members the school district has enjoyed a good working relationship with the company and has not had any problems with delivery or the amount of delivery. Last year, the company placed a fueling station with a 500-gallon fuel tank near the bus garage at no cost to the district.

JONES

Continued from Page 1

James Brown, 29, who attempted to flee the area in his vehicle. He was fatally shot by the officers, but not before mortally wounding Jones.

Reportedly, one of the bullets fired from Brown's gun also struck and killed 17-year-old Mark Rodriguez, who was sitting in his car.

Jones was a five-year veteran of the Norfolk Police Department. Prior to that, he had spent eight years in the U.S. Navy.

"He was a fine young man, policeman, preacher and father," said Rev. Tim Fouts, pastor of Lola Pentecostal Baptist Church where Jones attended as a child and occasionally came back to preach. "It's devastated our church to an extent."

Sunday's morning service was a tribute to Jones, with an image of the man projected on the wall of the sanctuary during the service.

"Everybody loved Brian,"

said Arflack, who attends the church. "It was just a sad day."

Arflack recalled that Jones started going to Bible school when he was 5 or 6. The man would pick up the boy and take him to the Lola church as well as others throughout the years.

"A lot of people thought he was my son," Arflack told The Virginian-Pilot newspaper.

Sharon Belt of Marion, a member at Lola Pentecostal Church, has stayed in touch with Jones and was recently corresponding about the church's upcoming centennial anniversary.

"I was totally shocked because I had been keeping in contact with him," Belt said of when she first learned the tragic news on Saturday. "It hurts me."

Belt, who has written a book, "Can Anything Good Come from Lola," said Jones was definitely one of those "good things" to come from the tiny community.

Jones left Livingston County after high school and

joined the Navy. He realized his childhood dream of becoming a policeman when he landed a job with the Norfolk Police Department.

Still, Jones never forgot his hometown, traveling when he could back to Kentucky with his wife, Rebekah, and their three children to visit his parents and to preach at his old church.

"The last time I heard him preach here was probably the greatest time I've ever heard him preach," said Fouts, explaining that Jones gave his testimony about the transformation of his life after he found God, joined the Navy and became a policeman.

Jones was known for strolling his 6-foot-5-inch frame around the church when he preached.

"He couldn't stand still when he preached," Arflack told The Virginian-Pilot.

Arflack said Jones, while in the Navy, met his wife in a Norfolk-area church where her father preached.

"I've never seen two people in love as much as them," Arflack said of the couple.

Fouts said he was uncertain if Jones' family, who was in Virginia Tuesday, would plan a local memorial service for the fallen officer.

(The AP and The Virginian-Pilot contributed to this story.)

ROAD

Continued from Page 1

is to be maintained by the county, at taxpayer expense. That map has changed periodically over the years, unexplainably leaving off some tiny roads that were identified on previous maps. That creates all sorts of problems.

Nonetheless, a few years ago, the county tried once and for all to settle the matter of which roads are to be maintained with county funds. Magistrates did that by reviewing and approving the "official county road map."

From time to time, some folks living on a county road may want to cut their ties to the public purse. It's a rare occurrence, but happened last month at the fiscal court.

Even under those circumstances, the process and disposition are ticklish.

There's reason to believe that even when a road is removed from the county road map, it may still be a public road. Just because the county has opted out of taking care of a road does not mean that a higher legal authority would agree that it's "closed."

When citizens use a passageway for a period of time it can gain legal status as a public thoroughfare. Legal

authorities say the county has little jurisdiction over whether a road is public or private. If the county is putting pavement or gravel on it, the road best be public or else there's the possibility of legal problems of a different stripe.

However, once a government stops caring for a road, it doesn't necessarily mean folks must stop using it. Odd, I know.

Roads to family graveyards are of particular interest. In Kentucky you can still bury your loved one anywhere you choose, just as in the old days. Small cemeteries are scattered throughout this county, some in very remote locations.

Do families have a right of way to those cemeteries? It's a question that begs an answer. It appears that if anyone is going to find out, it's going to take lots of money and civil judgment. And that's the real shame.

The Crittenden Press

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WEST ELM...well maintained 4 BR, 2 BA brick home. Several updates. Large fenced in back yard w/ln ground pool, large 2 car detached garage. Large rooms, lots of closets, central H/A, Kitchen & dining area. mh

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MAIN ST...2 BR, 1.5 BA, brick home, formal dining room, garage. Priced to sell. Call today. ks

WEST ELM ST...3 BR, 1.5 BA, lg living room, dining room, all appliances. Np

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

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2002 MOBILE HOME...located in Salem. 4 BR, 2 BA, family room, fireplace. All appliances, privacy fenced yard. Storage shed. sc

SALE PENDING

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

GREENWOOD HGTS AREA...4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, eat in kitchen, walkout basement, 2 car detached garage. Call for appointment. tj

EAST BELLVILLE...4 BR, 3 BA home on corner lot. Just 1 block from the Court House & Main St. Business. Lots of character. Cb

SMALL TOWN LIVING...in this beautiful brick home. Features: 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, formal living room, formal dining room, large great room w/vaulted ceilings, 2 car attached garage & 2 car detached garage. All on corner lot in Salem. mm

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MAIN ST. CORNER...lots of possibilities. Vacant & can build to your liking.

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CARRSVILLE HORSE FARM...Approx. 59 acre w/3 BR, 2 BA Cedar sided home, den, dining room, kitchen w/appliances. Large deck overlooking stocked lake. Approx. 35 acres open pasture/hay fields w/ balance in woods. 42 x 100 shop/ stable bldg. w/concrete floor, water & electricity. Lots of privacy trees, shrubs, flowers, good pasture, fencing & abundant wildlife.

ROCK CREEK ESTATE...awesome view of farms & pasture surrounding the home. 3 BR, 2 BA, large den/ family room w/stone fireplace, large screened in porch, full length front porch, trees, shrubs, flowers, kitchen w/stainless appliances. All on 8 acres.

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Clark inks 4-year deal to be superintendent

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

On May 13, Crittenden County school board members announced their selection of Vince Clark as the next superintendent of schools to succeed Dr. Rachel Yarbrough after her six years at the helm. That decision was made official at the May 27 school board meeting. Clark, his family and school administrators attended the meeting as school board members officially approved Clark's hire. Clark then signed a four-year contract that will run through June 30, 2018.

Clark will be paid \$105,000 annually.

After receiving congratulations from school board chairman Chris Cook, Clark expressed his feelings to the board about his upcoming tenure as the next head of Crittenden County Schools.

"I'm grateful to have the trust of the board. I know it has made a very thoughtful and informed decision. I appreciate that and the opportunity and trust you have given me to lead our district. I'm very grateful and honored to be the leader of Crittenden County Schools," Clark said.

"Following Dr. Yarbrough is going to be a tall task. We're going to work hard every day. We're going to keep students front and center in all that we do.

"I'm grateful for the community's support as well. And the staff's encouragement has been outstanding. Most of all the love and support of my family has made all the difference. We have a lot of work to do, and we'll stay committed to continuous improvement. We have a lot of good things in place and we're going to get



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

At the May 27 school board meeting, Vince Clark was officially approved as the next superintendent of Crittenden County Schools. After signing his contract, Clark (left) is congratulated by school board chairman Chris Cook.

better every day."

School board member Bill Asbridge congratulated Clark and cited the importance of the superintendent's leadership role to the school district and community.

"It's a great responsibility to work with your fellow co-workers, with teachers and staff to make situations that might not be workable, workable. That's what you're going to be charged with. I think that's one big thing superintendents have to do," Asbridge said during the meeting. "As we work together as a team it

can be accomplished, and that's what we're counting on you for. I think that's what the community as a whole is counting on. It's a big responsibility, and it can only be accomplished by the whole school system working together."

Clark will officially begin his duties as superintendent July 1. Prior to being named superintendent, Clark has served as a teacher, principal and most recently instructional supervisor and personnel director for Crittenden County Schools.



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Graduation 'selfie'

Crittenden County High School Class of 2014 valedictorian Micah Hollamon takes an opportunity for a "selfie" photograph along with several school administrators during his commencement speech Friday. Outgoing high school principal Rhonda Callaway can also be clearly seen in the above picture alongside Hollamon. The photo coincided with Hollamon's address to his 72 fellow graduates. For more on graduation and the end of the 2013-14 school year, find a special section inside this week's edition of The Crittenden Press.



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Dr. Demetrius Patton

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

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

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

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June 9-14
Call 270-704-5216 for more information

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Hurricane Church Rd.

Directions: Take KY 1668 (Crittenden Spring Rd) to its end at KY 135 turn left, go approx. 1 mile to Hurricane Church Rd.

NEWS BRIEFS

MPD cracks down on illegal dumping

Marion Police Department is cracking down on illegal use of dumpsters.

Chief Ray O'Neal said officers have investigated a number of recent cases where individuals are dumping trash into private dumpsters. Four times, officers have sifted through trash at the Family Dollar Store to solve cases.

Anyone caught putting their own trash into someone else's dumpsters can be charged with theft of services, which is a Class A misdemeanor and punishable by up to a \$500 fine and 12 months in the county jail.

Police are also installing closed circuit camera surveillance at some locations where there are particular problems.

"We're doing everything we can to curb the problem," the chief said.

New firearms instructor in county

There's a new firearms instructor operating in the county.

Dale Willingham, 50, a former Chicago police officer, is providing Kentucky Concealed Carry Deadly Weapons (CCDW) training and basic firearms courses at his private range near Mott City.

Willingham now resides in Crittenden County after 26 years of law enforcement experience in Illinois where he was a member of the Chicago SWAT team.

Certified to train CCDW applicants and potential instructors, Willingham has also held training sessions for the Marion Police Department and the Crittenden County Sheriff's Department.

The range is 100 yards long and is adequate for high-velocity rifles and handguns.

CCDW applicant course is \$75. For more information on class schedules or to set up a group training, call (888) 822-5633.

Window tinting business returns

Stephen McKinney is bringing his window tinting and auto detailing business back to Marion.

A lifelong resident of Crittenden County, McKinney and his wife Stacey had been operating a detailing shop in Princeton for the last three years. Now they're coming home.

McKinney is now taking appointments at Mac's II Custom Tint and Detail at 930 S. Main St., right across from Siemens.

Back in the 1990s, McKinney got his start in the auto tinting business and has expanded to commercial and



PHOTO COURTESY OF KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION CABINET

Slain Livingston deputy honored Monday

A section of highway in western Kentucky has been named in honor of a sheriff's deputy who died in the line of duty nine years ago. At a ceremony Monday, a sign was placed along a section of U.S. 60 in Livingston County designating the stretch as the Deputy Roger Lynch Memorial Highway. Livingston County Deputy Roger Lynch was 51 years old when he was shot to death nine years ago after responding to a domestic violence report. The deputy was shot several times by Joseph Calender, 48, who was killed by a single shot from Lynch's service weapon. The Kentucky General Assembly this year directed that a portion of U.S. 60 be named in Lynch's memory. On Monday, the ninth anniversary of his death, members of Lynch's family, friends and dignitaries were in attendance for a short ceremony on the parking lot of Ohio Valley Baptist Church in Ledbetter.

residential window tinting.

He says the shop has an innovative steam cleaning system for vehicles that will make carpets look brand new, disinfecting and taking out troublesome stains.

May sees highest temp since Sept. 11

May saw the warmest temperature recorded in Crittenden County in nearly eight months, according to the Kentucky Mesonet climate and weather data station located in the Repton community.

Last month saw a high of 85.4 degrees on May 5. It was the highest the mercury has climbed since Sept. 11, 2013. The lowest temperature last month was 43.4 degrees on May 18. Overall, the average daily temperature in May was 67.6 degrees.

May was also wet, though not as wet as the month before. A total of 5.56 inches of rain fell last month as compared to 8.5 inches in April. Through the first five months of 2014, just under two feet (23.09 inches) of precipitation has fallen on the area.

Baseball team to host silent auction

Crittenden County's Team 11, which will compete next weekend in the Jake Hodge Wiffle Ball Tournament in Princeton, is hosting a silent

online auction to benefit the scholarship fund created in their late teammates' memory. Team 11 is comprised of Hodge's former travel baseball teammates.

Among items being auctioned are: two Tennessee Titans versus Jacksonville tickets for Oct. 12 valued at \$83 each; dinner for two at Stoney River in Nashville valued at \$150; four St. Louis Cardinals tickets versus the San Diego on Aug. 15; a Green Turtle Bay gift certificate and gift certificate to Jade & Earth Spa at Green Turtle Bay; and a custom reclaimed wood framed mirror, valued at \$175. More items will be added.

Bidding begins at noon Thursday (today). Bid on items at Team 11 on Facebook.

Contact Misty Champion at (270) 704-3311 for more information.

City introduces new budget, pay plan

Last Thursday, the City of Marion introduced a budget and employee pay plan for Fiscal Year 2014-15 that would give workers a 3-percent, across-the-board raise.

Next year's total expenses by the city are projected at \$2.97 million, which will be offset by projected revenue of \$3.05 million. Anticipated for the city's general fund is a revenue of \$1.43 million for discretionary spending. The single biggest contributors to

that revenue are a projected \$265,000 from property taxes, \$375,000 from payroll taxes and \$215,000 from the city's tax placed on insurance premiums. Meantime, the police department and 911 services would have a \$655,501 budget taken from the general fund, the largest single line-item expense.

According to the city's pay plan, each full- and part-time employee would get a 3-percent bump in pay. As for full-time department heads, the city administrator's salary would be \$64,856; the police chief would earn \$43,527; and the utilities director would make \$54,992.

Neither elected nor appointed officials would see any pay increase. Of those, the mayor earns \$9,705 annually, while each of the six council members makes \$3,684 per year.

Marion Police activity report

The following is a monthly activity report for Marion Police Department, reflecting information from May 2014. The information is provided by Police Chief Ray O'Neal.

CATEGORY	MAY 2014
Miles driven/patrolled.....	5,647
Criminal investigations.....	10
Domestics.....	5
Felony Arrests.....	2
Misdemeanor arrests.....	3
Non-criminal arrests.....	3
DUI arrests.....	0
Criminal summons served.....	8
Traffic citations.....	64
Traffic warnings.....	12
Parking tickets.....	0
Other citations.....	18
Traffic accidents.....	12
Security checks/alerts.....	95
Calls for service.....	301

ROADS

Continued from Page 1

open a store in Marion, which prompted Collins to come before the city council in April to make the request for legalizing the sale of certain fireworks offered by seasonal retailers.

"We're talking all the aerial stuff that Tennessee and Mis-

souri have will now be available in Marion," he said.

The new ordinance restricts the use of those fireworks between the hours of noon and 10 p.m. June 27 through July 3 and on July 5 and between the hours of noon and 11 p.m. July 4 of any year.

Further restrictions exist on the sale and use of flying fireworks. A copy of the ordi-

nance outlining the new rules can be obtained from Marion City Hall.

The city will receive a \$500 permit fee from anyone selling the newly-approved fireworks.

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- Just outside town. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath on a great country lot. Inside has been remodeled w/ hardwood floors, central heat and air. Don't miss this one. Only \$64,900. Weldon Rd.
- 3 Bedrooms, 1 bath brick home, appliances stay on 1 +/- acre. Located on U.S. Hwy. 60 2 miles west of Salem, KY \$79,900
- Walk to school, great town home 3 bed 2 bath with large rooms and fenced back yard and detached garage \$79,900 hm.
- Buy the shop and give your wife the house 1.5 +/- ac. with 3 bed 1 bath home 48x48 foot shop concrete floor etc. & insulation. This property is rare. \$129,900 ps.
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LOTS

- 2 Lots 1+/- Acre Located at 310 Cherry Street Marion, KY. \$4,900
- 0.35+/- Acre Located At 229 N Weldon Street Marion, KY. \$3500
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- Great Lots for Business or Home, Pick one or all Four. Within City Limits, starting at \$5,000 for one, or \$29,800 for all.
- 97.83+/- acres in Crittenden County and Livingston County, Attached, Frontage HWY 885. \$159,000
- Building Lots at Grand View Estates. Located In Crittenden County, Lots range in Price \$8,500 - \$12,000

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Livestock report
USDA Ledbetter auction results

June 3, 2013						Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2					
Receipts: 530 head.						Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
Compared to last week: Feeders steers and heifers						12	300-400	360	240.00-255.00	244.43	
traded 2.00-3.00 higher. Slaughter cows and bulls						14	400-500	458	224.00-235.00	229.87	
traded mostly steady.						22	500-600	539	205.00-229.00	213.78	
Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2						6	600-700	618	186.00-194.00	189.01	
Head						5	700-800	711	166.00-175.00	172.92	
6						1	900-1000	960	100.00	100.00	
Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3						Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
11						300-400	367	220.00-235.00	229.35		
4						400-500	465	206.00-220.00	212.60		
11						500-600	543	194.00-204.00	198.55		
5						600-700	689	160.00-178.00	174.45		
Slaughter Cows:						%Lean	Weight	AD	HD	LD	
Breaker						75-80	1200-1600	100-102	110		
Boner						80-85	1100-1500	93-103	87-92		
Lean						85-90	1010-1400	85-97	100	79-82	
Slaughter Bulls:						YG:	Weight	Avg-Dress	High-Dress		
#1-2						1445-2195	110.00-121.00	123.00-124.00			
Stock Cow/Calf Pairs:						Cows 2 to 10 years old with calves at side 1050.00-1825.00 per pair.					
Baby Calves:						Dairy: 85.00 per head.					

Chip Stewart, market specialist
www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/sv_ls150.txt

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.



PUBLIC AUCTION

Estate Sale of Jacob Hershberger
June 14, 2014 • 10:00 a.m.
2720 State Route 654 North, Marion, KY

TOOLS

Anvil, Forge, Forge Tongs (Some handmade), Tire Shrinker, Tire Bender, Post Drill Press, 2 Wheel Stands, New Wheel Rims, New Spokes, New Stock of Bolts, Nuts, Hubs, Shafts, Crosspieces, Lights, Wiring, Axle Clips, Screws, New Wheels, Traveler (Measuring Wheel), Spoke Cutters, Buggy Paints, Varnishes, Thinners, Acetylene Torch and Tanks, Air Compressor, Air Tanks, 6hp Honda Diesel Engine (rare), Drill Press, Line Shaft, Shapers, Table Saw, Belt Sander, Table Sanders, 2-Saw Sharpeners, Saw Setters, Grinders, Shop Press (hydraulic), Honda Motors, Small Hand Tools, Air Tools, Drills, Jig Saws, Impact Wrenches, Air Riveters, Air Routers, Several Wrenches, Pipe Wrenches, Socket Sets - Some Craftsman, Hand Saws, Hammers, Hand Miter Box, 2 Vices, Bolt Cutters, Air Hoses, C-Clamps, Misc. Tables and Stands, Scales, Poulain Chain Saw, Shredder-Mulcher w/6hp Engine and Much More.

BUGGIES

Double Top Buggy and an Open Buggy, Leather Harness and Collar.

HOUSEHOLD/MISCELLANEOUS

Old Horse Shoes, Garden Tools, Fishing Tackle and Poles, Shelving Brackets, Ropes, Water Hydrant, Post Hole Digger, Hand Cultivators, Riding Plow (International), Fruit Dehydrator, Chest Type Cooler with Cooling Unit, Copper Tubing (Fridge) and Many Items Too Numerous To Mention.

Announcements made the day of sale take precedence over printed material. Cash or good check. Concessions Available.

BUNTIN AUCTION SERVICE
Curt Buntin, Auctioneer

ATTENTION LAND OWNERS

KENTUCKY LAND IS IN DEMAND. REALIZE FULL MARKET VALUE IN THE SALE OF YOUR RECREATIONAL PROPERTY. WHITETAIL PROPERTIES OFFERS A DIVERSE PLATFORM OF SELLING OPTIONS INCLUDING CONVENTIONAL LISTINGS AND PROFESSIONAL AUCTION SERVICES. IT'S NO MISTAKE THAT LAND SELLERS ACROSS THE MIDWEST HAVE ENTRUSTED THEIR LAND SALE TO US. WHITETAIL PROPERTIES HAS AN EXTENSIVE NETWORK AND CLIENT BASE THAT REACHES THE ENTIRE NATION AND INCLUDES FARMERS, SPORTSMEN, INVESTORS AND HUNTING PROFESSIONALS.

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

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 58 ACRES - An excellent combination property with outstanding hunting possibilities. Easy access to utilities with building sites.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 181 ACRES - \$371,000 - Excellent habitat and trophy management. With tillable ground for food and income with a great hunting cabin and stellar views make this a farm that does not hit the market very often.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 93 ACRES - \$148,000 - This farm offers a ton of quality hunting and recreational potential. Property is all wooded with a couple of small openings for food plots.


CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 134 ACRES - \$186,900 - High quality hunting tract comprised of food, cover & water. Great internal trail system for excellent access and NO road frontage.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 103 ACRES - \$237,200 - The genetics of this property is the right mix for a great hunting property with income to boot.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 118 ACRES - \$195,000 - Outstanding habitat that is built for deer hunting! A great mixture of open timber, dense cover, water, and food.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 523 ACRES - Price Reduced to \$834,185 - This super hunting tract combines the best of multiple habitats for outstanding deer and turkey hunting. A small cabin also resides on the property.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 250 ACRES - Price Reduced. \$1,750/ACRE - 3 ponds - Large wood timber, overgrown fields and pasture.



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God’s grace built Marion Church of God

(Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part installment.)

The arrival of this young lady, Vienna Roberts from the Rosebud community, was a Godsend to grandma as the rest of the story will show.

Vienna began to tell grandma all about this truth, and grandma was so taken in, she began to invite neighbors all around to come hear this young lady's messages. Within two weeks, as many as 60 people would gather at grandma's to hear this wonderful news each night.

One day, grandma told her she was going to have to build God a church. The young lady asked her about this statement.

Grandma began to tell her the vow to God she had made.

Grandma said, "Now, God has sent me a preacher in you."

Vienna said, "Aunt Jane, I'm not a preacher." Grandma said, "Law' child, you've been preaching for two weeks."

This young lady did go on to a Bible college and became a well known minister along with her husband, Bro. Harding, and lived to be 82 years old. She passed away about two years after I was born again, and I preached her funeral.

Grandma and others worked hard to raise the money and lumber to build the promised church building and got it finished down in Colan Holler near Tolu. Two young men from a local denomination burned it down one night after there had been only



two services in it.

This was such a blow to all concerned, as this was during such hard times for the poor country folk who had scrapped and saved, done without and worked so hard for the building.

After this, grandma began to pray, scrape and save again and ask for help to rebuild. The discouragement ran so deeply, it became very hard to do.

Her son, uncle Johnny, gave her the spot where the Underdown Shed is on the Aunt Jane Underdown Road in about 1927 and many helped get it built for summer meetings with the hope that one day a church building would be built there.

Grandma had services there every summer the last two weeks of July, with Church of God ministers coming from different places and staying with her in her humble and very modest home.

As a child, I wanted to be there more than I got to, as I wanted that good clean feeling I got when the people would pray, sing and shout and got to see such happy faces.

When I was 14 and going to school in West Frankfort, Ill., while making my bed one morning before school, I had a definite statement come to my

heart that I was to build that church.

Grandma passed away at age of 91 in the summer of 1950. She was the Christian influence in my life as a child when I could stay with her in the summers and Christmas vacations.

After I built my business, I remembered what God had said to me as a child, I came down here with a check and told two men in the family that loved the truth and the place that I would pay for a house of worship for God if they would get it built.

They both said it is more than just building a building, and, of course, they were right.

Putting it out of my mind, I eventually drifted away from anything sacred and was in the wilderness of sin for some years.

In 1960, God – in His tender mercy – sent His Holy Spirit in answer to many prayers and convicted me. His gracious grace brought me to Himself. At that shed in the woods, all alone and broken, the burden began to weigh on me again for a house of worship to be built for the people of Crittenden County, and my dear family to hear and come to this truth.

After much prayer, hard work and sacrifice, the Marion Church of God stands as a testimony to God's grace and many, many people's hard work, dedication and love for God and His church, which preaches all who are truly born again belong to that church. No man can add to it or take one out.

Only Jesus has the power over His own body, the Church of The Living God, so He only can add those to it who are truly born again, Acts 2:47 tells us, and only sin can take one out, Revelation 22:19 speaks.

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

Church notes

■ New Union General Baptist Church in Lola will have its homecoming services Sunday with worship beginning at 10:45 a.m., and a meal to follow at noon. New Vision will perform.

■ Unity General Baptist Church will hold a one day Vacation Bible School from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., June 14 for K-12 grades. Call Beth at (270) 704-0252 for more information.

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

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

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Marion, KY 42064
On right past Myer's Funeral Home
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.



The Lord’s Army 5K Toward Glory

For Walkers and Runners

Saturday - June 21, 2014

At Riverview Park (Dam 50)

Marion, KY

Race starts at 9:00 A.M.

Awards, Prizes and Gift Bags

For more information or to register call
Jacinda Reynolds at 618-309-3392
<https://runsignup.com/Race/IN/Marion/TheLordsArmy5KTowardGlory>

Registration Fees:
\$20 for single, \$35 for Married Couple, \$10 for ages under 13
Must register by June 13th to get a race day t-shirt
A perfect race for Beginners and Seasoned Athletes alike!
All proceeds go to the Emmanuel Baptist Youth Fund

Gospel Gathering concert set for August

STAFF REPORT

The fifth annual Gospel Gathering Concert will be held at 7 p.m., Aug. 2, 2014, at Fohs Hall. Performing at this year's event will be the Crossman Quartet, Stillwater and Paul Gatewood. Pre-concert activities will begin around 6:40 p.m. that night. Admission is free and organizers invite the public to enjoy a night of gospel music and testimony.

The annual concert helps bring awareness the Crittenden County Senior Citi-

zens Center home meal delivery program. Each quarter, local senior centers have to raise a certain amount of money in donations to maintain the home meal delivery program.

Gospel Gathering, Inc. President Earl Jackson said the concert is a good way for audiences to fellowship together while bringing awareness to the importance of the senior citizens center meal delivery program and the individuals it serves.

Jackson said 50 percent of donations go toward Crittenden County's program and the remaining 50 percent is divided between Livingston and Lyon counties' meal delivery programs.

Individuals who would like to make a tax deductible donation toward helping the meal delivery program can send their contributions to Gospel Gathering, Inc., P.O. Box 92 Crayne, KY 42033 or dial (270) 313-1027.



Agency D3

DISCOVER DECIDE DEFEND | PETER 3:15

While investigating at Agency D3, kids will collect and log evidence about the life of Jesus. As special agents, they will examine eyewitness reports, physical proof and biblical accounts to uncover and defend the truth about who Jesus really is.

The Investigation Begins:

JUNE 16-20, 2014

1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

MARION BAPTIST CHURCH

131 East Depot Street, Marion, Kentucky

For more information, call Shawn Holeman at (270) 965-5232, (270) 704-1493 or sholeman@marionbaptistchurch.com

Come worship with us...

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



Crooked Creek Baptist Church

261 Crooked Creek Church Road, Marion, Ky.
Sunday school, 10 am
Sunday worship: Morning, 11 am | Evening, 6 pm
Wednesday Bible study, 6 pm
Join us every fourth Sunday of the month for gospel singing at 6 pm



Caldwell Springs Missionary Baptist Church

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



Emmanuel Baptist Church

Pastor Justin Reynolds
Captured by a vision...
108 Hillcrest Drive, Marion • 270.965.4623
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. • Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday 6 p.m. Adult Bible Study • Children and Youth Activities
www.emmanuel.org



Crayne Community Church

Crayne Cemetery Road
Marion, Kentucky
Pastor: Bro. Tommy Hodge
Wednesday night Bible study, 6 p.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m. | Sunday worship, 11 a.m.



FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

224 W. Bellville St. • Marion, Ky.
Dee Ann Thompson, pastor • Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Night Worship Service 6 p.m.



MARION CHURCH OF CHRIST

546 WEST ELM STREET • 965-9450
Richard Harp, minister
Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. • Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.
— The end of your search for a friendly church —



Life in Christ Church

A New Testament church 2925 U.S. 641, Marion
Sunday services 9 a.m. and 10:45a.m. | Wednesday services 7p.m.
➤ Chris and Sue McDonald, pastors



DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Marty Brown, Pastor
Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m. *"Whatever It Takes!"*
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.
Approx. 5 miles from the intersection of Hwy. 60 & Hwy. 297
E-mail: deercreek@quickmail.biz — Phone 965-2220



Unity General Baptist Church

4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.
Barry Hix, pastor • 365-5836 or 625-1248
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.



Frances Presbyterian Church

Bro. Bilch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge
Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7 pm
Sunday school - 10 am - Worship service - 11 am
Every fourth Sunday evening service - 5:30 pm



Marion Church of God

334 Fords Ferry Road • Marion, Kentucky
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Evening 6 p.m.
"Where salvation makes you a member."
Lucy Tedrick, pastor



Tolu United Methodist Church

Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor
We invite you to be our guest
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of The United Methodist Church
Sunday School 10 am • Service 11 am • Wednesday night youth 6:30 p.m.



Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church

585 Sugar Grove Church Road • Marion, Ky. • 965-4435
Rev. Terra Sisco • Sunday School 10 a.m. •
Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.



Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church

State Route 506 - Marion, Kentucky
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.
Pastor Daniel Hopkins
A New Beginning, Going Forward and Looking to the Future



Hurricane Church

Hurricane Church Road off Ky. 135 West
Bro. Wayne Winters, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.



Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of the United Methodist Church
Rev. Wayne Garvey, pastor
Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
www.the-press.com/MARIONunitedmethodist.html
College Street, Marion, Ky.



Mexico Baptist Church

175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. • Wednesday Service 7 p.m.
Pastor Tim Burdon
Minister of Youth Robert Kirby
Minister of Music Mike Crabtree
Visit us at www.mexicobaptist.org



Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church

- Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.
- Sunday worship: 11 a.m.
- Sunday evening: 6 p.m.
- Wednesday night Bible study: 7 p.m.

Bro. Steve Tinsley, pastor
Barnett Chapel Road
Crittenden County, Ky.
Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.



Marion Baptist Church

College and Depot, Marion • 965-5232
• Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
• AWANA: 5:45 p.m.
• Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
• Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
• RA's, GA's and Youth Craze: 5:45 p.m.
Pastor Mike Jones



Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church

Ky. 723, 4 miles north of Salem
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Rev. Trae Gandee



SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Located between Dycusburg and Frances on Ky. 70
Sunday School: 10 am
Sunday Worship: 11 am, 6 pm • Wednesday: 7 pm
Dr. Bobby Garland, pastor
— Fundamental, Pre-Millennial, Independent —



St. William Catholic Church

Catholic Church
Sunday Mass 11 a.m.
Father Gregory Trawick
860 S. Main St.
Marion, Ky
965-2477



Marion General Baptist Church

WEST BELLVILLE STREET • MARION, KY
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. • Tony Perryman, Pastor
For rides, call 965-0726 • Find us on Facebook!

OBITUARIES

— PAID OBITUARY —
Loveless

Dewey Edward Loveless, 53, of Salem died June 1, 2014, at his home.

He attended Hopewell Cumberland Presbyterian Church and was a member of Salem Masonic Lodge No. 81. He loved God and his family. He also enjoyed turkey and deer hunting, playing cards and spending time with his beloved dog Lucy.

Loveless is survived by his wife, Connie Loveless; a son, Dewey Justin Tate Loveless of Salem; a daughter, Ashley and husband Eric Wring of Salem; two stepdaughters, Heather and husband Tom Largent of Lone Oak and Stacey and husband Kevin Myers of Benton; his mother, Nerva Loveless of Salem; a brother, David Lynn and wife Valerie Loveless of Salem; five grandchildren, Lauren Wring, Logan Wring, Michael Largent, Lakyn Largent and Graclyn Largent; three nieces, Anessia Nicole Loveless Griffin, Heather Beth Loveless and Ashley Plaughter; two nephews, David Andrew Loveless and Johnathan Martin; and a great-niece, Alexandra Loveless.

He was preceded in death by his father, William David Loveless.

Funeral services were Wednesday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with Revs. Troy Newcomb and Tim Fouts officiating. Burial will follow in Loveless Chapel Cemetery.

Condolences may also be left online at BoydFuneralDirectors.com.

Harness

Theresa Harness, 58, of Morganfield died May 31, 2014, at Crittenden Health Systems in Marion.

She was a member of Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Sturgis. She had been a registered nurse for 39 years.

Harness is survived by her parents, Rev. John and Suzie Shirey of Sturgis; three sons, John and wife Shannon Sheridan of Dixon, Ben and wife Ashley Harness of Henderson and Jodie Harness of Evansville, Ind.; a daughter, Michaela and husband Lt. Commander Mark Boaz of Hampton, Va.; two brothers, Phil Shirey of Dripping Springs, Texas, and Lt. Col. Joey Shirey of Rapid City, S.D.; six grandchildren; and a caregiver, Michael Sheridan.

Funeral services were Wednesday at Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Sturgis with Rev. Victor Hassel officiating. Burial was in Pythian Ridge Cemetery.

Whitsell Funeral Home in Sturgis was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial contributions can be made to St. Anthony's Hospice.

— PAID OBITUARY —
Porter

William David Porter, 71, of Marion, formerly of Benton, Mo., entered the Kingdom of Heaven June 2, 2014. He died at his home.

He was born March 2, 1943, in Benton. He graduated from Thomas W. Kelly High School, and as a youth, was very active in the Benton Methodist Church. During these years, he was fortunate to establish lifelong friendships. After graduating from Gradwell Medical School of technology in St. Louis, his lifelong career was in the medical field.

Porter's favorite pasttime was fishing, and with this passion he organized many fishing tournaments to benefit St. Jude's Children Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. His love for life, family and friends will be forever remembered.

The family greatly appreciates the prayer and care support of friends and health professionals.

He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Debbie Porter; a son, Shannon and wife Marilyn Porter of Salem; a grandson, Devin Porter; a sister, Peggy and husband Jim James; an uncle, Ben M. and his wife Edith Adams; and cousins, Dick Porter and Julia Woodfin.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William Hess and Margaret Ann Adams Porter; his grandparents, Ben F. and Norma Adams and W.C. and Floy Porter Sr.; a great-aunt, Loena Tirmenstien; an uncle, W.C. and Etta Porter Jr.

Memorial services will be 7 p.m. Friday at Marion Baptist Church with Rev. Mike Jones officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to: St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Condolences may be left online at BoydFuneralDirectors.com.

Hillyard

Ada Mae Hillyard, 88, of Marion died May 31, 2014, at Salem Springlake Care Center.

She was a homemaker and had retired from Potter & Brumfield after 31 years. She was a member of Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Hillyard is survived by her son, Bill Hillyard of Marion; a sister, Lucille Roberts of Marion; and a brother, Marvin Roberts of Marion.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William Clifton Hillyard; her parents, Walter and Iva Lamb Roberts; and two brothers, Glenn Roberts and Bruce Roberts.

Funeral services were Tuesday at Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church with Rev. Ray Latham and Sister Terra Sisco officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Myers Funeral Home in Marion was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial contributions may be made to Crittenden County Relay for Life.

Jones

Brian Wayne Jones, 34, of Norfolk, Va., a native of Salem, died in the line of duty May 31, 2014, while serving the City of Norfolk as a police officer.

He was born Aug. 19, 1979, in Salem. He attended Potters House Church in Norfolk.

Jones served in the U.S. Navy for eight years. He served with the Norfolk Police Department for the last five years.

He is survived by his wife, Rebekah Jones of Norfolk; two sons, Bryson Daniel Jones, 8, and Kyler Austin Jones, 3, both of Norfolk; a daughter, Mariah Brooke Jones, 6, of Norfolk; his parents, Gary and Charlotte Jones of Salem; a brother, Daniel Arthur Jones of Clarksville, Tenn.; a niece; and two nephews.

Jones was preceded in death by a brother, Gary Matthew Jones.

A celebration of Jones' life will be today (Thursday) at The Rock Church in Virginia Beach, Va. Interment will follow in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Norfolk with police and military honors.

Altmeyer Funeral Home in Virginia Beach is in charge of arrangements.

Condolences may be sent to: The Family of Officer Brian Jones, c/o Norfolk Police Department, 100 Brooke Ave., Norfolk, VA 23510.

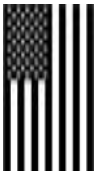


PHOTO COURTESY OF LYNN GENTRY

Retirement recognition

On Friday, Ruthie Belt of Marion retired from nearly a half-century of manufacturing work in Marion. Belt started adjusting relays at Potter & Brumfiend in January 1965 and remained at the plant through its transformation to Siemens and Tyco, though she moved into the fabrication department when the adjusting lines were moved to Mexico. After Tyco departed, Belt returned a few years later to manufacturing at Safetran in the fabrication department. While the name has changed to Invensys and now Siemens, Belt has spent the last eight years or so in the wiring department. Through the years, she has trained countless co-workers. Above, Belt shows of some of the gifts she received Friday. "I was absolutely blown away," Belt said of the reception and gifts from co-workers and management she received upon retirement.

SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR

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

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

This week's activities and menu include:

- Today: Bible study begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is Mexican lasagna, steamed broccoli, whole wheat roll and chocolate cake.
- Friday: Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is chicken salad on wheat bread, creamy coleslaw, ranch pasta salad and blonde brownie.
- Monday: Exercise by Full Body Fitness begins at 9:45 a.m. Menu is baked potato soup, chicken drumstick,

- broccoli, cornbread and apples with caramel sauce.
- Tuesday: Sue Parrent's nutrition lesson begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is beef roast with gravy, mashed potatoes, squash casserole, whole wheat roll and pears.
- Wednesday: Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is hamburger on wheat bun, baked pork and beans and baked potato.
- Next Thursday: Menu is chicken pot pie, ranch pasta salad, green beans, Mandarin oranges and wheat bread. Fellowship dinner begins at 5 p.m. with grilled hamburgers. People planning on attending are asked to bring a side dish and \$5 donation. Live music will be played.

Western Kentucky
Regional Blood Center

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Hopkinsville, KY
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888-684-9296
270-965-2798 or 270-704-3979
www.wkrbc.org

BLOOD DRIVE /ALL BLOOD TYPES NEEDED
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Consider many factors when buying or renting a home

A three bedroom house with a white picket fence is part of the American dream for many people. The decision to purchase a home is typically one of the largest financial decisions a person makes during his or her lifetime. There are many advantages to home ownership. However, there are also several disadvantages. Prior to making the decision to buy a home, carefully consider both the pros and cons of homeownership.

Advantages of Homeownership - Buying a home, offers the owner stable housing costs, meaning you know and can incorporate your monthly mortgage payment into your household budget. It is possible for your monthly payment to increase over time due to changes in insurance costs and property taxes. If you have a fixed rate loan your

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principal and interest payments will remain set for the life of the loan, which may be as long as 30 years. If you choose to rent instead of buy, your landlord may decide to increase your monthly rent payment, depending on the terms of your lease. Home ownership may also provide tax benefits. If you itemize your deduction you may deduct both property tax payments and home loan interest paid. Many people are interested in home ownership as an investment. In addition to building equity with

your monthly mortgage payment, hopefully your home will increase in value. Finally, home ownership offers the owner a sense of stability and freedom, knowing that you have a place of your own to decorate and change to meet the needs of your family.

Disadvantages of Homeownership - Although buying a home can be very exciting and has many benefits, it is also important to think about the disadvantages associated with homeownership. Often, your monthly payments will be less when renting as compared to buying. Some of the monthly costs of home ownership are your mortgage payment, property taxes, insurance, utilities and maintenance. In most cases if you do not have a 20 percent down payment, lenders will require you to

pay private mortgage insurance (PMI), which is an additional expense. Typically the monthly costs associated with renting are limited to rent and utilities. Home ownership also comes with added responsibility. As a renter if you have a problem, such as a leaky roof, broken furnace or clogged drain, you can call your landlord or maintenance person to fix the problem. As a homeowner you must either make the repair yourself or pay a repair person to do the work. Often with homeownership you have reduced flexibility. As a renter, you can choose to move at the end of your lease without any consequences. However as a homeowner you will most likely need to either sell or rent your house before you can move. Finally, the opportunity to build equity

was considered an advantage to homeownership. However, it is important to realize there are no guarantees that a home will increase in value.

Home Buying Considerations - After carefully weighing the pros and cons of home ownership, there are still several factors to consider in your decision to buy versus rent. First, how long do you plan to stay at the residence? Depending on the housing market, it may make financial sense to rent as opposed to buying. Yes, you could be building equity in the home during the time you are living there, as opposed to paying rent to a landlord. However, when you establish a home mortgage there are several upfront fees that must be paid called closing costs. If you are planning to stay someplace for only a few years,

your home value would need to increase in value enough to overcome the amount you paid in closing costs. You would also need to cover the real estate broker fees you would pay when selling the house for buying to make financial sense. Sometimes it can be difficult to predict the real estate market. You will also want to take a close look at your monthly budget before you decide to buy a home. If you do not have a steady income or feel as if the monthly mortgage payment may stretch your budget, you should continue renting and save more cash to go toward the down payment. It is very important that you are certain you can afford the cost of a home prior to purchasing. If you find yourself in over your head financially, it can take time to sell a home.



Belt-Ponce

C.G. and Ruth Belt of Marion announce the engagement of their daughter, D'Arcy Belt, to Jonathan Adam Ponce, the son of Irene Ponce of North Carolina and the late Angelo Ponce.

The wedding will take place at 7 p.m., June 7, at Emmanuel Baptist Church with a reception to follow.

Miss Belt earned her bachelor's and master's degrees in Speech Language Pathology from Murray State University. She is employed at Lourdes Hospital

in the Outpatient Rehab Department.

Ponce earned his bachelor's degree in social work from the University of Mary Hardin Baylor in Texas and served in the U.S. military during Desert Shield, Desert Storm, Intrinsic Action and Operation Iraqi Freedom.

He is retired from the military.

The couple will reside in Paducah.

Family and friends are invited to attend the ceremony.



McDonald-Driver

Chris and Sue McDonald of Marion announce the engagement of their daughter, Erin Elizabeth McDonald, to Cpl. Kristopher Keith Driver, son of Keith and Patty Driver and Devin and MaryAnn Brewer of Marion.

McDonald is a 2014 graduate of Crittenden County High School and will attend North Carolina School of Theology where she will major in biblical studies and music.

Driver is a 2011 gradu-

ate of Crittenden County High School. He serves as a basic rifleman and CCA repairer in the United States Marine Corps.

The wedding will take place June 16 in Ocean Isle, N.C.

There will be a reception for the couple upon returning from their honeymoon at 4 p.m., June 28 at Life in Christ Church.

The couple will reside at Camp Lejeune, Jacksonville, N.C.



50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll Tolley will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary June 14.

Tolley and the former Carol Butler were married June 14, 1964, at Salem Baptist Church. Their attendants were Charlotte (Workman) Hatcher and Edward Curnel.

Mr. Tolley is the son of the late James Robert and Mildred (Bryan) Tolley.

Mrs. Tolley is the daughter of the late James Albert and Ruby (Asbridge) Butler.

The couple has three daughters, Lisa (Steve) Holland, Kim (Gaylon) Spraggs

and Paja (Allen) Crider.

They have seven grandchildren: Peyton, Madison, and Keaton Holland; Ellie and Wil Spraggs and Ross and Luke Crider.

Friends and family are invited to join the couple for a casual dinner in celebration of their 50th anniversary. The dinner will be held at 6 p.m., at the Lola Pentecostal Church Fellowship Hall. No RSVP is needed and only out of town invitations are being sent.

The couple requests no gifts, just your presence at the celebration.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Crittenden County's class officers in 1964 included vice president David Bradley, president Kay Martin, secretary Barbara Hendrix and treasurer Donna Lawson.

Class of 1964 to hold its 50th reunion in August

Crittenden County High School Class of 1964 will hold its 50th reunion Aug. 16 at the Marion Country Club. A social will begin at 5:30 p.m., with a buffet meal to follow at 6 p.m.

The meal will be catered by Brenda Croft. Cost and meal selection will be determined later.

A letter for reservations

to include the cost and menu selection will be mailed to members of the class.

Classmates are encouraged to update or provide their current mailing address to Sandra McDonald Belt at (270) 965-3883 or (240) 704-1122. They may also contact Minnie Lilly Brown at (270) 965-2141 or (270) 704-2132.

Hodge graduates Brescia University

Jessica Lee Hodge, from Marion, earned an associate's degree in health sciences from Brescia University in Owensboro. The university awarded degrees at the RiverPark Center on May 10.

Brescia University is a co-educational, Catholic, liberal arts University located in downtown Owensboro. Since 1925, Brescia University has been educating students in traditional and non-traditional formats.

Community CALENDAR

Thursday, June 5
■ A floral design program will be held at 1:30 p.m., at the Caldwell County Extension Office. It will be taught by Kathy Wimberley, McCracken County Extension Agent for Horticulture. This program is part of Extension Homemakers but is open to the public for residents of Caldwell, Crittenden and Lyon counties. For further information and to pre-register call the Crittenden County Extension Office at (270) 965-5236 before June 2.

Friday, June 6
■ Lady Rocket basketball will have a pork chop sale beginning at 9:30 a.m., at Conrad's.

■ The Knuckles for Kyle Overby fundraiser will be held at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., in Providence at Baynham's parking lot. Call to pre-order a pork chop sandwich, chips, cookie and a drink by Friday. For more information contact Cindy (270) 965-4993 or (270) 969-8759.

Saturday, June 7
■ The Crittenden County Animal Shelter will pass out spay/neuter vouchers from 9 a.m. to noon. Vouchers are \$50 and they cover the cost of spay or neuter of a cat or dog. The vouchers are good at participating veterinarians in Crittenden, Caldwell, Lyon, Webster, Union and McCracken counties.

Monday, June 9
■ Crittenden Health Systems and West KY Regional Blood Center will sponsor a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., in the education room at Crittenden Health Systems. All blood types are needed.

■ The 2014 annual meeting and election of officers at Mattoon Community Volunteer Fire Department will be held at 7 p.m. at the fire department.

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

Saturday, June 14
■ The Fredonia School Alumni Association will hold its biannual school reunion. The former school will open at 4 p.m. A catered meal and program will begin at 6 p.m., at the Fredonia Cumberland Presbyterian Church activities building. The Classes of 1963 and 1964 will be honored.

■ The Evansville Chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism hosts its Renaissance Fair at Wesselman Park from noon until 5 p.m. Wessel-

man Park is located at 551 N. Boeke Rd. in Evansville. For more information, contact Mark Killman at (812) 897-1190 or Donna Herum at (812) 853-5675.

Saturday, June 21
■ The first-ever Dog Days of Summer Festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Marion Commons. The event will include a variety of games and activities for the entire family. All proceeds from the festival will benefit the Mary Hall Rud-diman Canine Shelter.

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

On-going events
■ Anyone interested in starting a Kindergarten/1st grade Daisy Scout troop in Crittenden County for the 2014-15 school year contact Tara Kirk at (270) 704-1939. Early Bird registration is until July 15.

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

Penn bids farewell to friends at senior center

By JASON TRAVIS

STAFF WRITER

It's never easy saying goodbye to a colleague who is also considered to be part of the family. That was the sentiment last Friday at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center as Bonnie Penn retired after serving 14 years with the PACS organization.

Penn, a Crittenden County native, is planning on moving closer to one of her daughters who lives near Owensboro. But retirement doesn't mean Penn is considering slowing down. Her family, which includes five children, 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, are already making travel plans for her now that she will have more free time. Those plans include trips to Hawaii and visiting a grandson who is stationed in South Korea.

Penn, who has never traveled by airplane, said flying will definitely be a

new experience.

"If I ever get on one (a plane), I'm going to be praying the whole time I'm up there," Penn said.

Penn, who most recently served as a PACS driver, brought home delivered meals to the elderly and also provided transportation for individuals. During her tenure she also assisted with in-home housekeeping services with the elderly and worked as a cook in the senior center kitchen.

Penn wanted to recognize PACS officials John Tedder, Judy Peterson and Rachel Cook for her position within the PACS family and thanked them for their support. She also thanked senior center coordinator Kim West.

"She is a sweetheart. The center is fortunate to have her," Penn said. "I also want to recognize all of my clients and friends at the center."

Penn said she enjoyed her position because it af-



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS
Bonnie Penn said a heartfelt goodbye to her friends and co-workers at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center on May 30.

forded her the opportunity to take care of those who needed assistance.

"I love people. I love working with people," she said. "I know God put me

here [at the center] and He's kept me here."

Penn said while the job required her to be efficient with time it was also important to develop relationships with the people she was serving. She loved to speak with her clients and offer words of encouragement and said oftentimes she was the only person individuals saw during the day or week. Many of her clients she saw daily were sad about her retirement and didn't want to see her leave.

"There are a lot of needy people out there. Not money-wise, but needy in the spirit. They need someone to talk to," she said. "PACS has a good thing. They help people. They help the needy. There are a lot of helpless people out there. And a lot of them don't see many people."

As colleagues celebrated Penn's retirement, they also expressed their desire for

her to come by the senior center often for visits and to catch up with friends.

Senior Center coordinator Kim West expressed her appreciation for Penn's dedication to her job and the clients she has served.

"Bonnie has been great. As long as I have been with the senior center she has been a wonderful employee. She's good with people, kind and helpful. She's going to do well wherever she goes," West said. "She's young at heart and she's a free-spirit so she's always going to do great."

Penn's philosophy while she worked at the senior center is one she will likely carry on her new adventures.

"I get up in the morning and say, 'God give me the strength to get through this day and whatever somebody needs, let me be there to help them. And He does,'" Penn said.



PHOTOS BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Second annual 'Lacy Awards' announced

Certified and classified employees of Crittenden County Schools were honored with the second annual Lacy Awards presented Monday at closing day ceremonies for faculty and staff of the school system. The Lacy Awards were created to preserve the legacy of Dr. Dennis Lacy, who served as Superintendent of Crittenden County Schools from 1982 to 2000. Carol Perry, pictured at left above with Dr. Lacy's widow, Nancy Lacy, received the award for classified staff. Karen Nasserri, also pictured with Lacy, earned the award for certified staff. Recipients are nominated by fellow school system employees.

Students, educators learn from wing design competition

STAFF REPORT

This year's theme for Crittenden County Schools was "The Sky's the Limit." While that ultimately pertained to academic excellence, it also was an actuality as students took part in an Introduction to Aviation elective class offered for the first time at Crittenden County High School.

In addition to working on flight assignments using an aviation simulator, students got the opportunity to participate in a wing design competition held May 17 in Somerset.

Al Starnes and Jeremy Wheeler helped facilitate students with the competition. Starnes said students began working on the design only a few weeks prior to the competition. Even though it was the high school's first year in the competition, Starnes called the experience and knowledge they took away from the competition as invaluable.

"We realized what we need to do, the equipment and the design we need to have. We were able to watch some other wings that were mounted on a fuselage and they were able to fly," Starnes said. "It was great for our kids to go up there and watch it. We'll be able to use it for next year and the future."

While the students' wing

design didn't pass inspection, Starnes said there were many other teams that had been in the program for multiple years that also had difficulty with the inspection.

Starnes said they were able to gain information from other teams that have participated in the competition.

He called it a great time for the students and the facilitators and a great learning experience to build on for the future.

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Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation

Will Host Its Annual Meeting
Thursday, June 12 at 6 p.m.
Fohs Hall Nunn Room
Annual Report • Award Presentation
Light Refreshments Will Be Served.
Featured Guest Dissertation,
Ms. Priscilla Pussywillow



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Super Hero Summer (SHS) and Summer Shape Up (SSU) Summer Session June 10 - July 31

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Summer Shape Up emphasizes helping each person address their individual challenges to successfully attain and maintain a healthy weight.

You'll begin to feel good about yourself again...and have fun in the process!

5:45 A.M. SHS Body Sculpting - Classes are designed to shape and tone without building bulk. Highly recommended to those wanting to lose body fat while building lean muscle and boosting the metabolism. Nutritional plan offered. Benefits of Body Sculpting: Superior Muscle Shape and Tone, Cardiovascular conditioning, increases flexibility, strength and self esteem, increases and maintains bones density and lean muscle as well as maximum metabolic increase and fat loss.

7:30 A.M. SSU with a touch of SHS - Exercise the Body – Improve range of motion, flexibility, strength and balance for any age especially beginners and intermediate. Benefits of Exercise the Body: Increases and maintains bones density, increases strength, range of motion and balance. Reduce the chances of disease, while increasing endurance.

8:30 A.M. SSU with a touch of SHS - Basic Exercise – Class for all ages to keep the body in good physical condition while increasing mobility, flexibility, strength, endurance and balance.

11:00 A.M. SHS - Agility, Flexibility and Speed – This class will bring to the table a little bit of all of our classes. It is designed to train athletes and higher fitness levels, to increase speed, physique and flexibility in order to improve performance on the road, field or court. This class is for anyone ready to dedicate to performance, whether a runner, cyclist, fitness enthusiast or athlete.

4:30 P.M. SHS – Over All Super Body - Get that SuperHero body you have always wanted. Classes are designed to shape and tone without building bulk. Highly recommended to those wanting to lose body fat while building lean muscle, endurance and boosting the metabolism. Nutritional plan offered.

5:30 P.M. SHS – Super Hero Power is primarily strength training building muscle and burning fat. Weight lifting is 75% of this program, 25% cardio and eating clean will be highly recommended. Nutrition is extremely important for results. This is not your typical strength class, it's fun and effective with fat shredding results.

6:30 P.M. SSU - DeFine It! Various workouts designed to reshape the body and reduce body fat. While DeFine It is an overall body shaping class, DeFine it concentrates on your butt and belly for the most part.



Full Body Fitness Studio

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County's poor house was true to its name

From the archives of The Crittenden Press we learn about the county's poor house. This was first located on the farm of Ira Nunn. This land is located off Ky. 365 on W.E. Newcom Road. From the end of this gravel road it is several hundred yards to the right in a wooded area. The Nunn family cemetery is also located there. There are many unmarked graves outside the cemetery's metal fence. These graves are said to be inmates from the county poor farm.

Keepers of the poor house would be chosen by the lowest bidder. In October of 1890, the bidders were George McBride, Tom Lanham and Ben Rutherford. The first bid was \$7 per month for each pauper, and George McBride was the bidder. Then the bids dropped under this sum, and Lanham got the bid at \$5.50.

Oct. 15, 1891
The Poor House
A Disgrace to the County
For some years, it has been rumored that the state of affairs at the county poor house was not such that conducted to the happiness nor comfort of those unfortunates who appeal to the charity of the county for maintenance. But until recently, these floating reports were given little or no credence.

Monday, the Court of Claims convened to look after the county finances and county institutions generally. On Tuesday, the new superintendent of the poorhouse, Mr. W.H. Asher, made his first report concerning the management of this institution. His written report was handed in and read to the court by county attorney Blue.

The report showed that in the way of household goods and clothing the provision was about as scanty as it could be and bear a name. The report gave an invoice of goods on hand when Mr. Asher began his duties as superintendent and also of the present contents.

After this, Mr. Asher was called upon for an oral statement and he made it. Mr. Asher is a responsible man and no one could or would for a moment question anything he said; yet, it was hard to believe that there was a habitation in this or any other county so



destitute of cleanliness and so foreign to comfort.

The poor farm is rightly named, for as it now stands, it is about the poorest specimen of a farm I ever saw, consisting principally of a 15 or 20 acre field of gullies without any fence around it, adjoining the garden on the north and a small fenced field of beautiful yellow clay opposite the house.

I learn that the farm of some 200 acres was originally purchased by the county for \$2,200; that some \$500 or \$600 worth of timber has been realized from it, and that 150 acres were sold to Eli Nunn for \$500. The land purchased by Mr. Nunn lays well and is the only part of the farm worth shucks.

The paupers were clothed in rags and scantily clothed at that, and the rags were filthy. The place of their habitation was filthy and foul in the extreme, totally unfit for a home for a human being.

This was the condition when Mr. Asher made his first visit and about the time the present keeper took charge. Since then, there had been some improvements, but the inmates were still poorly clad, there was no fuel and cleanliness was a stranger to the place.

After discussing the matter, the magistrates directed the superintendent to buy clothes for the paupers. If the keeper failed to do this, they were to deduct the cost from the keeper's allowance.

In October 1902, the fiscal court ordered that the old county poor farm be sold and the proceeds of the sale go toward improving the county pest house two miles south of town on Chapel Hill Road, which would thereafter be used as the county poor farm.

It was decided that the present poor farm was too great a distance from Marion, and it would be better to have it closer to town so it could be visited more often by the fiscal court to see that it was being kept in better condition and

that the inmates were being better taken care of. In July 1928, the county poor house was destroyed by fire. When the blazes were discovered, they had made such headway that it was soon found to be impossible to save the building or any of its contents.

Jack Tabor, the caretaker, his family, and nine inmates, occupied the house at the time of the fire.

The nine inmates were Tom Hall, W.S. Teer, Mrs. Lizzie Roberts, Mrs. Zona Rich, Mrs. Nancy Edwards, Mrs. Annie King, Mrs. Julia Adams, Mrs. Mollie Dare and Bill Vinson. They were sheltered for the past few days at the county jail awaiting the arrival of tents, which were ordered as temporary shelter. When the tents arrive they will be erected on the county farmland.

A few weeks later, a deal was closed by the Crittenden County Fiscal Court for the purchase by the county of the Wilson Hill farm from S.M. Jenkins. The land would be the new home of the county farm.

It contained a total of 132 acres and would be conveniently located on Piney Road about 1.5 miles from the courthouse.

On the farm were two frame houses in good repair. One of these houses contained four rooms and the other three. There was a stock barn and a metal roofed stable. Water was supplied by two wells and a cistern.

Kentucky Utilities power lines passed close by the main building, making it convenient for the county to install electric lights if it so desired.

While this business transaction was taking place, the inmates stayed in temporary quarters in tents on the county property on the Chapel Hill Road. As soon as the transaction was closed and some work done to prepare the two buildings, the inmates and keeper were able to move into their new home on Wilson Hill.

N.A. O'Neal was keeper of the farm in 1932. Clarence C. McDonald was keeper until the county closed the home and sold the property in January 1943.

The county farm, although a needed necessity for the people who were unable to provide for themselves, was slowly but surely draining the county

CRITTENDEN POOR HOUSE 1880 Census -									
LANHAM	Thomas	Wm	59	keeper of		Va.			
	Nancy	Wf	54	alms hse.		Ten.			
BLACK	Josephine	Wf	27	ah dau	Ten.	Va.			
LANHAM	Nancy	Wf	23	dau ah	Ill.	Va.			
	George	Wm	14	son fh	"	"			
MCCINLEY	Unity	Wf	72	pauper	Ten.	Ten.			
RUSHING	Nancy	Wf	62	pauper	Ky.	--			
ROBERTS	Elizabeth	Wf	26	pauper	Ten.	Ten.			
BELAMA	Scott	Wm	32	pauper	Ky.	--			
THOMPSON	Frank	Wm	22	pauper	Ten.	Ten.			
THURMOND	Catherine	BF	20	pauper	Ky.	Ky.			
ROBERTS	Lulu	Wf	2	pauper	Ten.	Ten.			
ROBERTS	James	Wm	1	pauper	Ky.	Ky.			
PINKSTON	Mary C.	Wf	28	pauper	"	"			
END POOR HOUSE									

SUBMITTED PHOTO

A list of the residents at the County Poor House taken from the 1880 Crittenden County Census, Bells Mines precinct.

of their funds. To help with this problem, the fiscal court decided they must sell the county poor farm and stop being solely responsible for this service.

I am not sure what happened to the inmates who were there at the time, but I believe some of them found homes with other families, and the court was then able to pay a small maintenance fee to the family for their care.

During the years of the county farm and/or poor house, there were many deaths that occurred. Many of these deaths went unnoticed by most and undocumented with the proper procedure. The old Marion Cemetery and also Mapleview Cemetery had areas to bury the paupers, but most had no monuments to mark their graves. Some have been noted by a mention of the death in The Crittenden Press and also in the county court minutes located at the courthouse, where the court had to pay the funeral home for the casket and burial.

The last county poor farm was located where Richard and Betty Cruce's home is today. Betty told me that when they bought the land in the 1970s that the old county poor farm houses were still there, although very run down. The buildings had been used for storage of hay and other farm items since the time it had been closed in 1943. When the Cruces had the land cleared for their new home, they had the old buildings dozed down and burned. There were four old cedar trees standing at the site, one

got damaged in the fire and had to be taken down, another got damaged by storms over the years, but two of the cedar trees are still standing.

(Brenda Underdown is Crittenden County's histo-

rian and serves on the board of the historical and genealogical societies in the county. She is also active in maintaining Crittenden County Historical Museum.)

Evening Belles hold May meeting

CLUB REPORT

The Evening Belles Home-maker Club met in May at the Extension Office with eight members present. President Pat Carter called the meeting to order, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Members answered roll call with the favorite card they either sent or received.

Martha Fletcher read the inspirational, "A poem for my mother."

The thought of the month was "All the flowers of all the tomorrows are in the seeds of today."

Myrle Dunning gave the treasurer's report.

Refreshments were served by Ann Collins.

In April, Debbie Cox won "Best of Show" at the Quilt Show in Marion and has a quilt block ready to send to state.

Helen Springs has two needlework pieces that will go to state.

A lesson on the art of card making was given by Carter, who offered many tips on how to make cards.

Club members also discussed keeping the flower bed at the courthouse and to add seasonal flowers.

Recreational leader Algje Richards gave each member a list of scrambled flower

names and Debbie Cox won the prize.

The next meeting will be at 11:30 a.m., June 12 at the

Extension Office. It will be the last club meeting until September.

To The Residents of the Crittenden County Volunteer Fire District:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many residents of the Crittenden County Volunteer Fire Department district for the payment of your 2013 fire dues. Thanks to the action of the Crittenden County Fiscal Court, which authorized our dues fees to be placed on the property tax bills, we had an overwhelming response. This action also saved the department the expense of sending dues notices through the mail. The funds that we received will continue to be utilized to improve equipment, safety gear and other departmental needs that will allow us to better serve the public. I also want to thank the PVA and Sheriff's offices for their assistance in collecting our fire dues. This is truly a group effort to make great improvements for our community.

Respectfully,
Billy Arflack, Chief CCVFD

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GORGEOUS & QUIET - This home is like new and neat as a pin. 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, nice open kitchen w/ lots of cabinets, plenty of storage throughout the home, 2 car attached garage, out bldg, all sitting on 2+/- acres. This is a must see! \$179,900. 00 jc

HOME W/ACREAGE - 4 bdr, 3 bath with approximately 1.5 ac. ft., 2 car attached garage and 2nd detached. All sitting on 13+/- acres. hk

COUNTRY DRIVE - Located in a great neighborhood, right next to the park. 3 bdrm 1 bath w/ nice yard. \$59,000.00 jp

MOVE IN READY - Located just minutes from Marion. This 4 bedroom home could be just what you're looking for. Approx. 2,300 sq. ft. w/ 2 baths, lg kitchen, dinning rm and living rm, fireplaces upstairs and in basement. Central heat & air, fenced in backyard, paved driveway w/ 2 car garage. lots of recent updates on this home. \$129,000.00. sw

EDGE OF TOWN - 3 to 4 bedroom home located just 3 miles from schools and town. This home has new windows, new central heat & air unit, upgraded appliances that stay, nice garage w/ concrete floor & electric. \$89,000.00. cs

COUNTRY LIFE - 4 bdr home w/ 2 baths, big screened in porch, ground pool. Nice 2 car garage w/ concrete & electric. All sitting on 37 +/- acres. sw

GUM ST. - This historic home has 5 bdr, 3 baths, dining rm, nice kitchen, basement, carport and detached garage, beautiful hardwood floors and antique light fixtures. The lot beside this home goes with it & has a nice 2-car garage with living quarters. \$189,000.00 mh

AMISH FARM - 3 bdr, lg living rm, kitchen, 2 bath & a full basement. Nice workshop, barn & chicken house. A 12x20 quilting building, greenhouse, lg garden, 4 ponds, all on 10+/- acres that is fenced & cross fenced. County water available. \$110,000.00 ab

ROCHESTER AVE - 3 bdr, 1 bath, big plus/minus a lot, great for quick sell, \$32,500.

CENTRAL AVE. - You will love this location, this home is located at the end of the street, nice & quiet. 3 bdr, 1 bath lots of room. Also a 18x24 garage w/concrete & electric. \$65,000.00 bc

SALEM - 2 story stone home, 4 bdr, 2 1/2 baths, family rm w/ brick fireplace, utility rm, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, concrete patio. 2 extra lots. Get it all for \$100,000.00 eg

SOUTH MAIN - 2 or 3 bdr home & garage on a large lot. Move in ready, great price, great location. \$48,500.00 pb

SALEM - 6 bdr, computer rm, lg eat-in kitchen w/ natural custom cherry cabinets, appliances stay. 2nd utility rm, lg living rm, 2-car attached garage 30x60 workshop that's insulated w/ concrete floor. Just minutes from the river & Barkley Lake. \$129,000.00. cy

DRAKE STREET - 3 bdr, lots of kitchen cabinets, lg living rm, central heat & air, appliances stay. Great location to town. \$38,500.00. rd

GREAT HOME, GREAT LOCATION - 2 bdr, 1 1/2 baths, nice kitchen, dining rm, family rm. This home is move in ready & sits on a nice big lot w/storage bldg. \$58,000.00 js

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

PERFECT LOCATION - 2 bdr, 1 bath, large kitchen w/ granite counter, full bath & laundry room. \$32,000.00. df

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

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OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons
Spring squirrel May 17 - Jun 20
Bullfrog May 16 - Oct. 31

SOCCER

Select boys' teams
Pennyrile Valley Strikers 9-under to 12u-under boys' select teams will be hosting soccer tryouts at 2 p.m, Saturday; at 6 p.m., Thursday, June 12 and at 2 p.m., Saturday, June 14 at Caldwell County Soccer Association fields on Old Madisonville Road in Princeton. For more information, call Rhett Miller at 270-625-9005.

SOFTBALL

Livingston falls in final
Livingston Central's fast-pitch softball team lost 10-9 last week in the Second Region Tournament championship game at Hopkinsville. The Lady Cardinals finished the season 32-9 with a Class A State Championship. Madisonville (30-4) plays Louisville Mercy today (Thursday) at Owensboro in the state tournament.

BASEBALL

Union County wins
Union County beat Christian County 6-0 in last Thursday's Second Region Baseball Tournament championship game at Dixon. The Braves were 27-12 and had the region's best record this season. They defeated Madisonville and Hopkinsville en route to the regional title game. Hopkinsville is the team that knocked out Crittenden County from the regional tournament. Union County was scheduled to play Louisville St. Xavier (26-10) in Tuesday's late game of the opening round of the Rawlings KHSAA State Baseball Tournament at Lexington's Whitaker Bank Ballpark.

MISCELLANEOUS

2 win benefit shotguns
A couple of area men won shotguns as part of a Crittenden County Youth Soccer Association benefit. Winners in the rifle giveaway were (from left) Tommy Shull of Salem and Kyle Newcom of Marion. The fundraising effort was assisted by Bill Wheeler of Tactical Arms in Marion.

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



Adam Driver was the only Rocket to be named to the All Region team. He is pictured here with his plaque, presented last Thursday.



Crittenden County High School's baseball team recently held its annual awards ceremony. Among those honored were (front from left) Brenden Phillips, Taylor Champion, Devin Belt, Travis Gilbert, (back) Maeson Myers, Seth Birdwell, Alex Cosby, Adam Driver, Ryan James and Taylor Yancy.

Moss, Hunt honored for batting, fielding

STAFF REPORT
Freshman Cassidy Moss was the Lady Rockets' top hitter this season and her pitching was just as impressive. Moss was last weekend presented with Crittenden County's fast-pitch softball team's Slugger Award. The young hurler pitched nearly every varsity inning this season, recording a 2.16 ERA, striking out 147 and walking 26. She worked 155 innings. Sophomore Megan Hunt, who handled most of the catching duties, won the team's Golden Glove Award. She turned in a fielding percentage of .970 this season.

Junior Danielle Byarley was presented the club's Leadership Award; freshman Jessi Brewer got the 100 Percent Award and freshman Kiana Nesbitt was named Most Improved. Junior varsity honors went to Hannah Cooksey, Most Versatile; Chaylee Wolf, Slugger Award (.394 average); and Brewer, Golden Glove (.964 fielding percentage). The Lady Rockets completed their season with an 8-21 record. It was the most wins recorded in one season in school history. The club is very young. It will lose just one senior, first baseman Brittney Buell. There will be only two seniors next year.



The Lady Rocket softball team held its annual awards ceremony last weekend. Among those honored were (front from left) Hannah Cooksey, Chaylee Wolf, (back) Kiana Nesbit, Megan Hunt, Jessi Brewer and Danielle Byarley.

Babes in the woods should be left alone in order to survive

It is a demonstration of the best traits of the human race, but can end in error. At this time of year, people see young wildlife seemingly abandoned by their parents. Deer fawns left alone in a grassy field. Baby birds that fall from their nests, seemingly helpless in your backyard. These events bring out the compassion that marks some of the better angels of human nature. People want to help the animals they feel are in danger. Their help is often a curse instead of a blessing. Humans are no substitute for natural parents. "Baby birds, when they leave the nest, they look young and defenseless," said Kate Heyden, avian biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "They really are not abandoned. They are still being cared for by their parents. They look awkward, but they spend some time on the ground before they can fly." Heyden said if a landowner finds a bird fallen from a nest that

lacks feathers and seems naked, you may want to call a wildlife rehabilitator, as this bird likely fell out of the nest prematurely. Birds that leave the nest at the proper time do have feathers. Most songbirds are protected by federal law. "It is illegal to keep a baby bird and raise it in your home," Heyden said. "It is also not a good idea." To find a list of wildlife rehabilitators, go to Kentucky Fish and Wildlife's webpage at fw.ky.gov and click on the "Wildlife" tab, then "Injured and Orphaned Wildlife." Robins often make nests in unusual places at this time of year. They may nest on top of porch lights, the crook where the gutter downspout meets the house or on or in a child's play set in the backyard. This alarms homeowners. "Just leave them alone and the nest won't hurt anything," Heyden said. "For most songbirds, you are talking about a month for the whole breeding cycle." Observe nests from a distance



and don't touch nests or eggs. This may cause the parents to abandon the nest. Landowners often find white-tailed deer fawns in the coming weeks while mowing fields or people see them at the edge of the woods by themselves. The mother is nowhere to be found. "Leave the fawn alone, they've not been orphaned or abandoned," said Gabe Jenkins, deer biologist for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "The mother is close by." If a threatening presence comes close to the fawns, the mother will run off to draw the danger toward her and away from her fawns. Newborn deer stay bedded in tall weeds or grass for the first few weeks of life until strong enough to keep up with their mother. "If you are forced to move a fawn while mowing a field, set the fawn off in the tall weeds where it can hide," Jenkins recommended. "The mother will return in the evening. Fawns are almost scentless and their spots help them hide in the weeds."

Catch 'em Free Fishing this weekend is ok without license; kids' event at lake

The challenge of taking kids fishing is that they want to catch fish. Parents have a better chance of making this happen during a series of special free fishing events for kids being held across the state on Saturday. The nearest free fishing event sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and local groups is at Grand Rivers at Little Lake Park behind the IGA. This fishing tournament is for ages up to 12 years old. It starts at 9 a.m., and will be finished by noon. Young anglers should bring their own poles if they have one, but there will be fishing equipment, including rods and reels, available at the tournament. Bait will also be provided, but you may use your own. Trophies will be awarded by age group and refreshments are provided, all free of charge. The Grand Rivers Chamber of Commerce is a sponsor of the event. Similar events are being held all across Kentucky in celebration of Kentucky's free fishing weekend June 7-8. Every year during the first full weekend of June, anglers do not need a fishing license or even a trout permit. Normally, people over the age of 15 must have a license to fish away from their property. Normal size limits and creel limits for fish still apply during free fishing weekend, however.



Crittenden Rangers shortstop Colin Bradham leaps for a throw to second base as teammate Ethan Shaffer (10) moves over to help. The Caldwell Diamondbacks runner is Aaron Hensley (13). See next page for little league results.



Calloway County High School senior and point guard Bailey Brown was joined by faculty, staff and family recently at Murray to sign her letter of intent to play basketball at Asbury College in Lexington. Brown averaged nearly 10 points per game her senior season and scored more than 1,000 in her career. She played from eighth grade until her sophomore season at Crittenden County and finished high school at Calloway County. Her family has recently moved back to Marion. Pictured are (front from left) her mother Gina, Bailey and her father Jamie. In the back are Calloway and Asbury coaches and staff.

WEEK 4

CCDL

CALDWELL, CRITTENDEN, DAWSON, LYON
YOUTH BASEBALL & SOFTBALL LEAGUES

COACHES: Please report your scores and game information each night after your games so that league standings may be updated and your players may be publicized on this page. Send your information to toddgriffin@timesleader.net.

12U BASEBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Lyon Reds	6	0	-
Caldwell Angels	5	1	1
Caldwell Marlins	4	3	2.5
Caldwell Mets	4	3	2.5
Crittenden Cardinals	3	3	3
Dawson Tigers	3	4	3.5
Crittenden Rangers	1	5	5
C	*	*	*

10U BASEBALL STANDINGS

East Division	W	L	GB
Caldwell Angels	4	1	-
Caldwell Braves	4	1	-
C	*	*	*
Dawson Mariners	1	5	3.5
Dawson Pirates	0	6	4.5

West Division	W	L	GB
Crittenden Cardinals	4	1	-
Lyon Red Sox	4	1	-
Crittenden White Sox	3	1	0.5
L-	*	*	*
Crittenden Rangers	2	4	2.5

8U BASEBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Crittenden Marlins	4	0	-
Crittenden Reds	5	1	-
Caldwell Red Sox	5	1	-
Crittenden Mets	5	2	0.5
-	*	*	*
Caldwell Cardinals	3	4	2.5
Caldwell Royals	2	3	2.5
D	*	*	*
C	*	*	*
Lyon Dodgers	2	4	3
Lyon Rangers	2	4	3
Caldwell Braves	0	6	5

12U SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Crittenden Mets	6	0	-
Caldwell Twins	3	1	2
*	*	*	*
Dawson Marlins	3	2	2.5
Caldwell Braves	3	4	3.5
Dawson Tigers	1	5	5
Caldwell Angels	0	5	5.5

10U SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
C	*	*	*
Caldwell White Sox *	4	3	2.5
Crittenden Cardinals	2	3	3.5
Dawson Giants *	0	2	4
Caldwell Dodgers	1	5	5

* Includes 1-1 tie

8U SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Crittenden Angels	5	0	-
Caldwell Dodgers	4	0	0.5
Crittenden Braves	4	2	1.5
Caldwell Pirates	4	4	2.5
Lyon Cardinals	3	3	2.5
Caldwell Rays	2	2	2.5
Dawson Rangers	1	6	5
*	*	*	*

Standings as of Sunday, June 1

CCDL ACTION

In photo at right, Kyler Goodwin of the Crittenden Diamondbacks is out on a close play at first base as Cannon Littlejohn of the Caldwell Cardinals stretches to get his foot on the base during 8U baseball action last week at the Ratliff Park complex in Princeton. In photo below, Ethan Jones of the Dawson Tigers pitches during 12U baseball action last week. Youth games in the CCDL League continue this week at ballparks in Princeton, Marion, Dawson Springs and Eddyville.

(PHOTOS BY TODD GRIFFIN, THE TIMES LEADER)



10U SOFTBALL LEAGUE

RESULTS FROM THURSDAY, MAY 29

AT MARION
Caldwell White Sox010 1 — 2
Crittenden Marlins.....202 x — 4
White Sox leading hitters: Brook Dennison 1B; Jillian Choate HR; Alli Riley 1B; Emily Sherrill 1B; Jostaysa Sykes 1B; Siya Patel 1B.
Marlins leading hitters: Kate Keller 1B; Lilly Perryman 2B; Nahla Callaway HR; Belle Minton 2B; McKenzie Quertermous 1B; Jacey

Frederick 1B.

Caldwell White Sox232 — 7
Crittenden Cardinals141 — 6
White Sox leading hitters: Audrey Kinslow 1B; Brook Dennison 2B; Emily Sherrill 1B; Katie Menser 1B, 3B; Siya Patel HR.
Cardinals leading hitters: Riley Smith 1B; Macie Hunt HR; Hailey McCann 1B; Addyson Kirby 2B; Alyssa Woodall 2B; Jaylen Hackney 1B.

8U BASEBALL LEAGUE

RESULTS FROM THURSDAY, MAY 29

AT PRINCETON
Dawson Cubs..... 400 640 — 14
Caldwell Red Sox.....614 35x — 19
Cubs leading hitters: Brett Reynolds 1B, 1B; Ashton Cook 1B, 1B; Dakota Berry 1B, 1B, 3B; Grayson Pleasant 2B; Kolby Crook 1B, 2B; Jacob Purdy 1B, 1B; Ashton Rawlins 1B, 2B; Bobby Jo Cotton 1B.
Red Sox leading hitters: Jayvian Turner 1B, 1B, 1B, 2B; Parker Dixon 1B, 1B, 1B; Blake Bard 1B, 1B, 1B, 1B; Matt Blackburn 1B, 1B, 2B, HR, HR; Brandon McCoy 1B, 1B, 2B; William Goodman 1B; Gavin McGowan 1B, 2B; Chase Campbell 1B; Ethan Franklin 1B, 1B, 1B.

Caldwell Red Sox..... 520 424 — 17
Caldwell Royals.....403 03x — 10
Red Sox leading hitters: Jayvian Turner 1B, 1B, 1B, 1B; Parker Dixon 1B, 1B, 1B; Blake Bard 1B, 1B, 1B; Matt Blackburn 1B, 2B, 2B; Brandon McCoy 1B, 1B, 2B, 3B; William Goodman 1B, 1B, 1B; Gavin McGowan 2B; Chase Campbell 1B; Ethan Franklin 1B.
Royals leading hitters: John Turpin 1B, 1B, HR; Ryan Hammett 1B, 1B, HR; Luke Parker 1B, HR; Aiden Graham 1B, 1B, 2B; Bradley Peters 1B, 2B.

Crittenden Diamondbacks020 02 — 4
Caldwell Cardinals502 40 — 11
Diamondbacks leading hitters: Travis Bull 1B, 1B; Damyon Toy 1B, 1B; Jonah Reddick 2B; Jeremiah Foster 2B; Quinn Summers 1B, 3B; Kyler Goodwin 1B; Kaiden Travis 1B.
Cardinals leading hitters: Skyler Cooper 1B, 2B; Kaden Heaton 1B, 3B; Cannon Littlejohn 1B, 1B, 2B; Easton Kizzee 1B, 2B; Cason Littlejohn 1B, 1B; Potter Gray 1B; Cameron McDaniel 2B; Preston Birrell 1B, 1B.

Lyon Rockies.....204 012 — 9
Caldwell Cardinals003 000 — 3

Rockies leading hitters: Zach Radivonyk 1B, 2B; Luke Breedlove 1B, 1B, 1B; Luke Burchett 2B, 2B, 3B; Kadin Riley HR, HR; Sean Perry 1B, 1B, 2B; Cooper Collins 1B; Grant Wiggins 1B; Carson Collins 1B.
Cardinals leading hitters: Skyler Cooper 1B, 1B; Kaden Heaton 1B, HR; Cannon Littlejohn 1B; Easton Kizzee 3B.

AT MARION

Caldwell Braves 7
Crittenden Mets 14
Braves leading hitters: Not available.
Mets leading hitters: Not available.

Crittenden Reds304 22 — 11
Crittenden Mets200 11 — 4
Reds leading hitters: Evan Belt 2B, 3B; Turner Sharp 1B, 2B; Caden Deboe 1B, 1B, 2B; Andrew Candelario 2B, 2B; Keifer Watson 2B.
Mets leading hitters: Tyler Belt HR; Case Gobin 1B, 1B; Nicholas Pendley 1B.

AT EDDYVILLE

Crittenden Marlins..... 010 315 — 10
Lyon Rangers..... 100 240 — 7
Marlins leading hitters: Jason Millikan 1B; Kaleb Nesbitt 1B; Brady Belt 1B, HR; Chase Conyer 1B; Gabe Keller 1B, 1B; Tyler Smith 1B, 1B, 2B; Casey Cates 1B, HR; Dorian King 1B; David Fritts 1B.
Rangers leading hitters: D.J. Peek 1B; Jackson Crawford 1B, 3B; John Ryder Bingham 3B; Dakota Robinson 1B, 3B, HR; A.J. Padilla 1B, 1B; Turner Hurst 1B; Trace Walker 1B.

Caldwell Yankees010 121 — 5
Lyon Dodgers002 010 — 3
Yankees leading hitters: Not available.
Dodgers leading hitters: Ryan Dycus HR; Isaac Defew 1B, 2B; David Kraft 1B; Connor Brown 1B.

12U BASEBALL LEAGUE

RESULTS FROM THURSDAY, MAY 29

AT PRINCETON
Dawson Tigers 025 2 — 9
Caldwell Angels.....416 x — 11
WP: Cayden Fraliex LP: Ethan Jones
Tigers leading hitters: Not available.
Angels leading hitters: Nick White HR, HR; Cayden Fraliex 1B, 2B; Christopher Turpin 1B; Ethan Cotton 1B; Jordan Hammett 1B; Devin Kilgore 1B, 2B.

Crittenden Rangers 342 2 — 11
Caldwell Diamondbacks 142 1 — 8
WP: Hunter Jones LP: Landon Pace
Rangers leading hitters: Dougie Conger 1B, 1B; Justin Phillips 1B, 1B; Hunter Jones 2B; Colin Bradham 2B; Lathan Easley 1B, 2B; Seth Jackson 1B; Caleb Estes 1B, 2B; Kyren

Rozwalka 1B; Riley Gobin 1B, 1B.
Diamondbacks leading hitters: Dylan Dawson 1B, 3B; Ben Holt 1B, 1B; Aaron Cotton 2B; Aaron Hensley 1B.

AT MARION

Caldwell Mets002 2 — 4
Crittenden Cardinals430 x — 7
WP: Gavin Davidson LP: N/A
Mets leading hitters: Not available.
Cardinals leading hitters: Gavin Davidson 2B.

AT EDDYVILLE

Caldwell Marlins.....1
Lyon Reds.....8
Marlins leading hitters: Not available.
Reds leading hitters: Not available.

Check Here Each Week For Scores and Highlights from the CCDL League -- Coaches: Text Scores & Information to 270-875-1126 or email toddgriffin@timesleader.net

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Sofa and chair, green, cream and red plaid. Good condition. \$200. Call (270) 965-2119. (1t-48-p)

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

42 in. round glass, ¼ in. beveled edges, fits round patio table, no scratches, \$75, also 4 patio chair cushions with back, 7.5 ft. umbrella to match, barely used 1 year, no rips or tears, Emily (270) 871-0484. (tfc)es

Plow and disc (fits garden tractor), \$200. Paul, (270) 704-6577, 219 Leland, Marion. (tfc)es

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

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

agriculture

For sale, 800 Ford Tractor, 5 speed, live PTO with 6 ft. Bushhog brand mower with slip clutch. (270) 988-2021. (1t-48-p)

for rent

1 BR efficiency apartment, all utilities included, stove and refrigerator, \$365 plus deposit. (270) 704-3234. (tfc)je

3 BR house for rent or sale on contract in Marion. Need references, no large dogs. \$350/mo. (270) 965-3021. (1t-48-c)jb

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

real estate

For sale, 3 acres, 4-5 BR, 3 bath, laundry room, eat-in kitchen, living room, family room with fireplace, 3-car garage, 168 Nipper Rd., (270) 969-1579. (2t-48-c)

2 story house for sale with walkout basement, 3-4 BR, 2 full baths, 2-car detached garage, will consider contract with stipulations. (270) 704-5556 or (270) 704-3261, ask for Sam. (1t-48-p)

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

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

Trailer lots for sale or rent in Salem. All utility hook ups furnished. Ready to move on. Contact Jonathan Croft, (270) 508-0312. (4t-49-c)tc

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

wanted

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

Buying Indian arrowheads and ar-

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

animals

Yorkshire puppies for sale, tails and dew claws clipped. \$350. (270) 988-2781, if no answer leave message. (1t-48-p)

free

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

yard sales

Inside garage sale, Fri., U.S. 60 West, about 1 ½ miles from Marion. Lots of good furniture, clothes for ladies, men and boy's. Nancy Croft, Kay Grimes. Rain or shine. (1t-48-p)

Backyard sale, Thurs. and Fri., lots of miscellaneous, clothing, household, books. 254 Sturgis Rd. (1t-48-p)

Big yard sale, rain or shine, 225 Country Drive, Sat., 8 a.m. -?; Men's and Women's clothing, newborn girl - 6yrs (Gap/Gymboree/Crazy 8) children's toys and bedding, home décor and lots of miscellaneous items. (1t-48)

Big yard sale in Salem at 319 Howard Dr., Thurs. and Fri.; New QVC wall jewelry box, bedspreads, sheets, children's toys, books and videos, jewelry, big Christmas trees, girls clothes, lots of dishes, luggage, too many items to mention. (1t-48-p)

3-family yard sale, Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat., 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m., 115 Glenhart Dr., Salem, (1st street on right past Springlake Nursing Home); 3 new energy efficient replacement windows, pool sand filter, mattresses, approx. 5 sq. new vinyl siding, used patio french door, furniture and household items, boy's clothes up to 4T, strollers, toys, games and books, all sizes women's, junior miss, young men's and men's clothing, and shoes (dress or casual), lots of miscellaneous items. (1t-48-p)

Indoor/outdoor moving sale! Everything has to go! Sat., 8 a.m.-?, 162 Rochester Ave., Marion. Kitchenware, tools, men's and women's clothes, furniture, odds and ends. (1t-48-c)

Moving sale, everything must go, selling cheap, Wed.-Sat., Grand View Estates, 380 Country View Dr., 3 miles on East Depot St. (1t-48-p)

Benefit yard sale for Pastor Steve

Hackney, Fri. and Sat., Salem Food Market parking lot, 9 a.m.-?, cancel in case of rain. (1t-48-p)

Unique garage sale, rain or shine, Thurs. and Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sat., 8 a.m.-noon, located at 7417 U.S. 641 (James and LaDonne Penn's residence) ¼ mile south of Our Picket Fence Antique Store in Mott City. Included are items to down size booth at local antique shop. Glassware includes but is not limited to American Prescott, Anchor Hockings, Corelle, Fire King, Hull, Jadite, McCoy, Pyrex and Roseville. There are collector books, exercise equipment, executive type desk chairs, antique handmade scarves and doilies and much more. Possibly for sale is a 30-year-old roll top desk. Construction items include windows and more. (1t-48-c)jp

Yard sale, Thurs. and Fri., 8 a.m.-?, U.S. 60 W., former Tractor Supply building, rain or shine; New items, women and men clothing, household items, boy's size 12, girl's, juniors, kids' shoes, too much to mention. (1t-48-p)

Garage sale, 41 Airport Rd., Sat., 8 a.m.-1 p.m.; Girl's clothing, women's clothing (sizes 0-7), men's clothing (size XL), shoes, purses, household décor, children's books and DVDs, toys, iPad game board, Learning Laptop, wreaths, lots of name brands, Bridgette Porter residence. (1t-48-p)

Several family yard sale, Thurs.-Sat., 7 a.m.-5 p.m.; Girl's clothes size 10-12, boy's infants-5T, women's XXL, small jewelry, 411 Ky. 654 South, Mattoon. (270) 851-0935. (1t-48-p)

Yard sale, 6860 U.S. 60 West. in Midway, Thurs. and Friday. Adult clothes, kids' clothes, girl's newborn-4T, boy's 6-7-8, other assorted household items, children's books and more. (1t-48-p)

Inside sale, books, CDs, DVDs, decorative chain. Jagged Edge, Thurs. and Fri. (270) 4777. (tfc)es

employment

Help wanted: Now taking applications for a full-time gas attendant, must be able to work mornings, evenings and some weekends. Must have good people skills, organizational and housekeeping skills. Apply at Liberty Fuels Inc., 825 South Main St., Marion. (2t-47-p)

notices

Public Notice
Notice to all sportsmen: All proper-

ties known as Wanda Pauline or Beverly Herrin, LLC that are under the management of Don Herrin are closed to hunting of all types, fishing and trespassing. This is due to an excessive reduction in wildlife and unknown trespassing. Written permission from Don Herrin is required from any individual who may have business reasons to be on said property. (2t-49-c)dh

Legal Notice
Notice is hereby given that on May 28, 2014, Peggy F. Ritch of 1021 Ky. 506, Marion, Ky. 42064 was appointed Executor with will annexed of Christine A. Zeitz, deceased, whose address was 517 North Main Street, Marion, Ky. 42064. Mary Rohrer, attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the executor with will annexed on or before the 28th day of November, 2014 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.
Crittenden District Court
Melissa Guill, Clerk. (1t-48-c)

Legal Notice
Notice is hereby given that on May 28, 2014, Barron Guess of 3784 Ky. 506, Marion, Ky. 42064 was appointed Executor with will annexed of Mable Guess, deceased, whose address was 4716 Ky. 506, Marion, Ky. 42064. Marc Wells, attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the executor with will annexed on or before the 28th day of November, 2014 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.
Crittenden District Court
Melissa Guill, Clerk. (1t-48-c)

NOTICE OF PASSAGE AND SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE
ORDINANCE NO. 14-03: AN OR-

M

G

&

- plumbing
- septic tanks
- dirt work

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DINANCE REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 1970-02 AND ESTABLISHING REGULATIONS ON THE STORAGE SALE AND USE OF FIREWORKS WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Marion, Kentucky, at a special called meeting held on May 29, 2014 at 5:00 o'clock p.m., gave second reading and passed and adopted an Ordinance relating to the Marion Code of Ordinances, which Ordinance had been given its first reading at its regular meeting of the City Council held on May 19, 2014, at 6:00 o'clock p.m. A summary of the Ordinance is as follows: This Ordinance repeals Ordinance 1970-02

prohibiting the sale of fireworks in the City limits and set forth regulations and guidelines for the sale of fireworks in the City limits as allowed by KRS 227 et seq The full text of the Ordinance is on file in the Office of the City Clerk in the City Building, Marion, Kentucky, where it is available for public inspection.

PREPARED BY:
ROBERT B. FRAZER
CITY ATTORNEY
FRAZER ROGERS & PEEK
ATTORNEYS –AT- LAW
P.O. BOX 361
MARION, KY 42064
270/965-2261
June 16, 2014 (1t-48-c)

Kenergy Annual Meeting

Kenergy's Annual Meeting will take place on Tuesday, June 10, at 6:30 p.m. at the RiverPark Center in Owensboro. The results of the director elections will be announced. Twenty-four college scholarships will be drawn. Starting at 4, a light supper will be served.

For more information about Kenergy's Annual Meeting, go to kenergycorp.com

Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services, Inc.

In Salem is looking for a highly motivated and qualified candidate to join our organization.

The following position is available:

FT Medical Laboratory Technician - Graduate of MLT program required. ASCP Registered preferred.

If interested, please contact Cyndy Hundley, Lab Manager at (270) 988-7232.

Visit our website at www.lhhs.org

EOE

Local industry leader has an opening for a

SAWYER

Sawyer needed for a Circular Saw Mill. Ability to sharpen and maintain own saw a plus Salary up to \$50,000/yr for qualified candidates **WILLING TO TRAIN POTENTIAL CANDIDATES**

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Apply in person at:
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205 W Dycus Street, Fredonia, KY 42411
Monday – Friday 7:00 am – 2:00 pm

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ESTATE AUCTION

Location: 3171 Highway 641 just south of Marion, KY.

Kurtz Auction & Realty Co. and Perryman Auction Co. have been authorized to sell the following:

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE ON ONE ACRE LOT

- 3 Bedroom, 2 bath vinyl-sided home
- Aluminum clad windows • Handicap ramp
- New weather head w/ 200 amp service capability • New Coleman 3-ton heating and air conditioning unit • Natural gas
- 2-car detached garage • Lots of shade and fruit trees • Septic system

Saturday June 7th

10:00 a.m.

VEHICLES - ATV - BOAT - ZERO TURN MOWER - GUNS - FURNITURE - TOOLS

Portable Building and Vehicles: 8' x 12' metal roofed portable building on skids; 2005 Ford Escape EXT, V6, 56,000 plus miles; 1996 Chevrolet S10, 138,000 plus miles; 2003 Honda 350 ATV four wheeler; 1986 14' x 5'7" Jon boat with trailer;

Appliances and Furniture: GE HD washer; Samsung side-by-side refrigerator; GE gas cook stove; chest deep freezer; (2) three piece bedroom suites; cedar chest; kitchen island; dining table and six chairs; Wurlitzer piano and bench; recliner; couch; platform rocker; chest of drawers; computer desk; Fender F-15 guitar; flat screen television; coffee and end tables;

Garden and Hand Tools: Cub Cadet 15 hp, 44-inch cut, zero turn mower; 20" push mower; wheel barrow; garden hose; patio table and chairs; wheel barrow planter; garbage cans; aluminum step ladder; weed trimmer; (2) trolling motors; Campbell Hausfeld air compressor; Black and Decker bench grinder; fishing poles; Stihl chain saw; HDM jack; air tank; hand tools; car ramps; lawn seeder; BBQ grill; 5' x 8' trailer

Guns and Knives: New Victory 12 ga; J.C. Higgins MD 583.4 12 ga; J.S. Higgins MD 101.25 410 ga.; Lorcin MD L380 cal. Pistol; Trojan powder boy and pocket knives.

In association with

Mike Perryman
(270) 704-0528

Terms: Real Estate – 10% down day of sale, balance within 30 days. Buyers have ten days prior to auction for lead base paint and other inspections. Taxes will be pro-rated. Personal Property – Cash or check in full day of auction.

Real Estate inspection and other information: contact Martha Kurtz Williams, Real Estate Broker/Auctioneer (270) 952-2075 or Mike Perryman, Auctioneer (270) 704-0528, or go to kurtzauction.com.

Seller: J.D. Hackney Estate

800-264-1204

kurtzauction.com

Kurtz
AUCTION & REALTY COMPANY

Mediacom

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Mediacom is seeking **INSTALLER** to install cable services in the Princeton/Oak Grove areas. Responsibilities will include Installation, Troubleshooting service problems, maintenance and selling and promoting broadband services. Truck & tools provided. The successful applicant will possess a strong technical aptitude, physical ability to lift up to 75 pounds, and the ability to work in all weather conditions. A satisfactory driving record is required. Mediacom offers a competitive wage in addition to a comprehensive benefit package. High school diploma or equivalent and strong communication skills are essential for success.

Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

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PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Distinguished Alumni

Helen Moore and David Newcom were two of three individuals recognized as the Class of 2014 Crittenden County Distinguished Alumni at a luncheon Friday at Rocket Arena and later during commencement. Also recognized posthumously was Clement Singleton “Clem” Nunn. Moore, 95, spent her entire 42-year teaching career in Crittenden County and still resides here today. Newcom, who had a 42-year career in engineering, is retired from John Deere and lives in Mesa, Ariz. Nunn was a prominent attorney, judge, statesman and businessman. For the past four years, Crittenden County School District has recognized extraordinary individuals who graduated from high school in Crittenden County.

Study: Surgical procedure better at preventing GERD than medication

STAFF REPORT

Recent publication of data from a Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services randomized, controlled trial comparing outcomes from the innovative Transoral Incisionless Fundoplication (TIF) surgical procedure to maximum-dose proton-pump inhibitor (PPI) medication therapy shows the TIF procedure over a six-month period was more effective than medication at reducing a wide range of typical Gastroesophageal Reflux Disease, or GERD. Dr. William E. Barnes has performed the TIF procedure at LHHS. In the trial, 97 percent of TIF patients reported elimination of regurgitation versus 50

percent of PPI users. “We believe the TIF procedure fills a therapy gap that exists for GERD patients who take daily PPI therapy and who remain unsatisfied because of incomplete symptom control,” said Dr. Barnes, an investigator in the study. “The TIF procedure may offer these patients the opportunity to safely eliminate their troublesome typical and atypical symptoms without the risk of post-laparoscopic fundoplication syndromes like gas bloat and difficulty swallowing.” Patients of Dr. Barnes are included in the trial study data. All patients will continue in the study until they have completed the three-year follow-up.

RELAY

Continued from Page 1

the face not knowing whether you'd live or die. Your thoughts were how bad is it? Can it be treated? How much longer will I have to be with my family? And through all of that, trying to prepare yourself to fight it, whatever it was.” He was diagnosed with colorectal cancer on Aug. 19 and had surgery at Baptist Health Paducah two days later to remove part of his large intestine. The followup chemotherapy ended March 19. Angela's breast cancer was undetectable during a routine mammogram a few weeks later, but by fall she'd found something that wasn't right. A firm believer in early detection diagnostics, Angela says she has always been conscientious because of family history and self-exams are much more routine than mammograms. Angela was diagnosed on Oct. 17. The toughest part they say was breaking the news to their daughter that now mom was under attack from this dreaded disease. Angela underwent a double mastectomy at Vanderbilt Hospital on Nov. 12 and had a followup surgery so doctors could remove even more tissue that was believed to be malignant. She completed her chemo on April 30. The irony of this story is that cancer is painting smiles upon their faces. Sure, the despair hit hard, but they've bounced back and want to give back, to help others understand the importance to early detection. It's the secret to life, they say. This chapter in their lives has been what Al calls "an emotional roller coaster" and something that has profoundly changed them. But, it has not defined them, it has not deadened their spirits nor hardened their hearts. Through cancer, and from it, they have discovered new blessings. They have

King, queen contest raises cash for event

Al and Angela Starnes have been nominated by Farmers Bank & Trust Co. of Marion as Relay for Life Queen and King. Many of the 17 teams at Friday night's Relay for Life event at the courthouse square will be nominating royalty candidates. The candidates raise money before and during the event and whichever pair brings in the most cash will become queen and king. "It's a great fundraising part of the event," said Natalie Parish, one of the Relay coordinator's. "Everyone is very competitive and wants their candidates to win."

come to realize that their community is truly an extended family. The couple has found that God's plan for them included this particular painful stretch of life. And because of that firm faith, they've experienced peace and even emotional prosperity in understanding that through this, they are better prepared for the rest of their lives. "We were always so busy. We had never slowed down enough to see how God was working through us and in us," Angela said. From this, they've re-examined what Angela calls the Three Fs: Their faith, family and friendships. At one point, they'd considered leaving this community where they've spent nearly their entire professional lives. They did not grow up in Marion. Angela hails from Todd County and Al bounced around as a military child. Mississippi is where he finished high school. The couple had considered a lake house somewhere for their retirement. Yet after the outpouring of prayer, offers of help and the emotional uplift they received over the past year, the Starneses realize now that home is right here. "I don't think we could ever leave now," Angela said.


2014 Crittenden Relay for Life Schedule of Events

Survivors meal and survivor registration	5 p.m.
Opening ceremonies	6 p.m.
- Flag ceremony	
- National anthem	
- Opening prayer by Bro. Rich Gardner	
- Relay for Life committee introduction	
- Hope Has No Curfew reading	
- Sponsor recognition	
- Survivor speaker	
- LAP bead Introduction	
Survivor recognition ceremony	7 p.m.
- Announcement of survivors and medals	
- Survivor lap	
- Caregiver lap	
- Team lap	
King and Queen of Relay contest	8 p.m.
Luminaria ceremony	9 p.m.
Glow Hour	10 to 11 p.m.
- Water balloon toss	
- Frozen t-shirt challenge	
- Relay hat contest	
80's Hour	11 p.m. to midnight
- Minute-to-Win-It games	
- 80's outfit contest	
Christmas Hour	12 to 1 a.m.
- Ugly Christmas Sweater contest	
- What's in the Bag game	
- Unwrap the Surprise game	
Summer Nights in Relay (Luau Hour)	1 to 2 a.m.
- Singing on a Dare challenge (Lip sync contest)	
- Luau/beach outfit contest	
Country, Cowboys and Relay	2 to 3 a.m.
- Are You Smarter Than 3 a.m. trivia game	
- Dress Like a Cowboy Contest	
Breakfast	4 a.m.
Conclusion	5 a.m.

And they vow to continue giving back. Now that they are cancer survivors, the two want to help others. The sunshine beaming from a body recovering from cancer was never more visible than the day a young elementary school girl came to class with a shaven, bald head. There had been a lice problem. Angela, who lost her hair during treatment, was the school's first responder. She took off her cap and said, "Look, we're twins!" It was the perfect medicine; the timing and dosage were exact. The little girl cracked a smile and trotted off to class. "We never questioned why us," said Al. "We're the type of people that when we're faced with a problem,

we look for a way to fix it." Sure, there were difficult times. The uncertainty right after diagnosis was the toughest for both of them. Once they knew the status of the situation, they braced for the struggle ahead. But through it all, both maintained their poise, their personality and a professional diligence to their jobs and their lives.

Project Lifesaver is now accepting participants and donors
Project Lifesaver is a local, non-profit organization aimed at helping loved ones keep track of people who tend to wander.
Call (270) 704-0167



Class of 2018


Congratulations

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ASHLEY COLLYER
On Graduating High School

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Class of 2014



9th Annual
Ben E. Clement
Gem, Mineral, Fossil,
Jewelry Show & Dig

June 7th & 8th
At Historic Fohs Hall
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Come and Enjoy All The Fun Activities!

- Vendor Tables
- Free Children's Activities
- Silent Auction
- Hourly Door Prizes



- Carlos Travis Native American Artifact Display*
- KY Geological Survey Booth
- Museum Tours*
- Day and Night Digs*
- Jewelry Making Classes*
 - Beading 11 a.m., Sat.
 - Wire Wrapping 2 p.m., Sat.

FREE Show Admission
Donations Accepted

Show Hours: Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. & Sun. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

*There is a charge for these activities. Registration for day digs begins at 9 a.m. at the Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum.

For more information visit us at
www.ClementMineralMuseum.org
or email: **beclement@att.net** | Call: **270-965-4263**

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