



## Braxton's Big Hit

Braxton Winders was hit by a golf ball during a recent professional tournament, but it all turned out very well. Read more on page 5.

# The Crittenden Press

Thursday, June 9, 2011

14 PAGES • VOLUME 129 • NUMBER 43

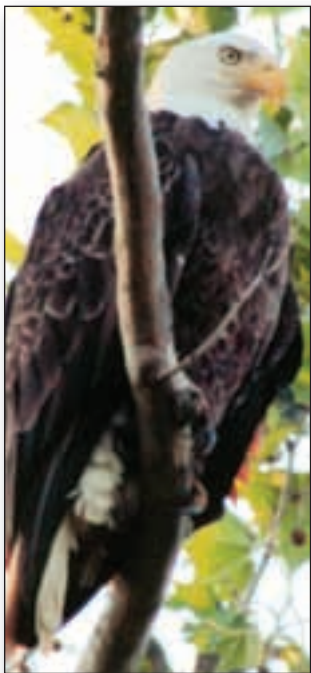
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### Bay Watch

Danny Gipson of Marion snapped this photograph of a mature bald eagle that hangs around Lake George often. Gipson says a pair of eagles appear regularly around his house which is right off of the lake. They perch nearby and watch for an opportunity to catch food. He says it's amazing to watch their fishing abilities. Our American symbol, the eagle was once rare and on the endangered species list; however, thanks to protection measures they've made a remarkable comeback and were taken off the endangered list in 2007. Eagles are sighted quite often around Crittenden County.

### Free city dump this weekend

City of Marion will have its annual free dump days from 7 a.m., to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday at the city maintenance center at the end of East Elm Street.

### Bobcats are at home tonight

The Marion Bobcats semi-professional baseball club's home opener is tonight (Thursday) at Gordon Blue Guess Field at City-County Park. See Sports page 10 for more details.

### Meetings & More

- ✓ Salem Day is Saturday with lots of fun and activities for the whole family.
- ✓ Marion-Crittenden County Park Board meets at 6:30 p.m., Monday at city hall.
- ✓ Crittenden County Board of Education meets for a working session at 6 p.m., Tuesday at Rocket Arena.

### ON THE WEB Press Online Poll

This week's Web poll at The Press Online asked readers to answer the following question: **"At what stage of life is Marion, Kentucky?"** Here is what 451 respondents said:

**Thriving 29 (6%)**  
**Holding on 240 (53%)**  
**Dying 172 (38%)**  
**None of these 10 (2%)**

### Press office hours

Weekdays 9 a.m., to 5 p.m.  
Visit [The-Press.com](http://The-Press.com) 24-7 for updates on your local and breaking news.  
e-mail [thepress@the-press.com](mailto:thepress@the-press.com).

Crittenden County Detention Center inmates sort recyclable items at the convenience center on U.S. 60 east of Marion. The center is open five days a week. Call 965-0892 for more information about local recycling.



Newsprint is a renewable resource. Recycling bins are located at the disposal center on U.S. 60 east of Marion.

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## The Gary Connection

In the 1950s, countless Crittenden Countians headed north for work, finding a paycheck in the steel mills on the shore of Lake Michigan.

BY DARYL K. TABOR

SPECIAL TO THE PRESS

Married on a Saturday, Faye and Charlie Conger woke up the following morning from an overnight honeymoon in Paducah to start their life together in a loaded down '59 Chevy destined for Gary, Ind., where a job at a steel mill awaited Charlie. Their first day together measured by an odometer, the couple put 400 miles behind them and had a new world before them.

But their story was not unique. The same city on the shores of Lake Michigan that gave the Congers a shot at prosperity was giving many others from Crittenden County the same hope.

Few places outside of Kentucky have had a greater influence on the lives of those in Crittenden County than Gary. Certainly, that was the case in the mid-1960s when Faye and Charlie headed north to start a family in the City of Steel.

Today, Gary stands as a decaying industrial city more known for violence and crime than its heyday as an icon of the steel industry. The city annually ranks among the FBI's 10 most dangerous cities and even recorded the highest murder rate in the nation last year. Today, it's not the kind of city that draws many visitors, let alone those looking to raise a family.

"If you go through Gary anymore, you need to lock your doors," Faye said.

Half a century ago, things were different.

In the 1950s, the steel industry that built Gary – quite literally, the city was founded in 1906 by the U.S. Steel Corporation – was booming, swelling the city's population from 15,000 at



its founding to a peak of nearly 180,000. At the same time Gary was growing, Crittenden County was headed in the opposite direction. As jobs became scarce here, a 1900 population equal to that of Gary's at its creation continued its steady decline, dropping below 10,000 in the 1950s for the first time in eight decades.

Scores from Crittenden County flocked to Gary and its outlying areas for work. Some moved there, started families and returned home years later. Some commuted for a period, heading back to Kentucky every other weekend or so. Still others found the area appealing enough to stay, remaining there even today.

Tommy Wring, one of those who eventually returned to a home in Crittenden County, moved to Gary right out of high school. Shortly after graduating from Crittenden County High in 1956, he left Marion to start work for American Bridge Division of U.S. Steel.

"I looked everywhere," Wring said of his local job search at the time. "Nobody was taking applications."

After seven months on the job, he decided Gary was where he wanted to start a family. So, in December 1956, he married his high school

See **GARY**/page 6



Faye Conger (pictured above) was stuck home alone and pregnant in 1967 after a Gary, Ind., snowstorm stranded her husband at work.



**YOUTH CAMP IS FULL** at the 123rd Hurricane Camp Meeting this week. Several youngsters who registered late did not get in because of a limited number of spaces. The revival-styled camp and camp meeting runs through Sunday. Youth camp ends Saturday. Nightly music and services begin at 7 with Rev. Russ Davidson serving as the evangelist. Dinner is served on the grounds starting at 5:30. Pictured above are camp supervisors Janet Kemper and Terri Watson registering campers Christian Freeman and Autumn Jones early this week.

## City hosts street meeting today

STAFF REPORT

The City of Marion is hosting a public meeting from 1-3 p.m., today (Thursday) at city hall to discuss an upcoming water line project that will have a disruptive effect on Main Street.

Replacement of the city's main water line from the Front Porch Restaurant to Second Street will take about six months and will affect residents and merchants along the route.

"There will be some traffic issues," City Administrator Mark Bryant told Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce directors during Tuesday morning's regular monthly meeting. "This is a positive project, but it's going to have some neg-

ative effects while it's going on."

City representatives will be available today to answer questions about how this project will affect particular businesses or residents. Much of the new line will be installed on the west side of Main Street, but laterals will cross the street which doubles as a U.S. highway in several places. During the project, motorists can expect some delays and one-lane traffic. Construction should begin next month.

Residents and businesses along Main Street were invited by letter to today's meeting, but everyone is welcome to attend and learn more about the project.

## Meals on Wheels program among those struggling

BY JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN

PRESS REPORTER

Cooking meals for herself was something that Virginia Hunt, 89, was used to doing. She had never given it much thought until a fall three years ago left her with nerve damaged. She is now unable to use her hands for long periods of time.

Incapable of lifting pots and pans, Hunt was left without a way to feed herself until her granddaughter, Melissa Tabor, signed her up for the Meals on Wheels program offered through Pennyrile Area Community Services at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center.

Five days a week, Hunt is delivered one hot meal a day.

"I didn't know what I was going to do after my fall but Melissa signed me up for the program and I've been on it ever since," Hunt said. "I can use my hands some now, but I can't cook a full meal. I still have problems lifting things."

For Hunt, Meals on Wheels has been a blessing. If the program was to stop, Hunt would be lost.

Meals on Wheels has been a source of hot meals for elderly Crittenden County residents for many years. Drivers deliver daily dinners to residents, and even though there is a suggested donation, the meals are generally free. Senior Citizens Center Director Mona Manley is fearful, though, that unless the program is able to increase its cash flow, the brakes will be put on the service.

"We've had to cut staff hours back and with the nutritional guidelines that we have to follow, the price of food is starting to become more expensive," Manley said.

Because the state hasn't increased funding for

See **MEALS**/page 14

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# Ideals of Founders require our respect

Having just passed the holiday for remembering our fallen heroes, we need to be reminded often why and for what they fought. We must also remember God's blessings on this nation.

Story after story has been handed down about the faithful intervention of God on the Pilgrims, the Revolutionary War – which was mostly recorded by George Washington – and blessings even to this day. The following are some examples that God wanted America to share His Son's message around the world.

In the dead of the winter 1776, 25-year-old Col. Henry Knox unbelievably moved 59 cannons 300 miles from Fort Ticonderoga to Boston.

On the night of March 4, 1776, with wagon wheels wrapped in straw to muffle the noise, the cannons were strategically put on Dorchester Heights overlooking Boston Harbor.

The next morning, vulnerable British sailors were shocked.

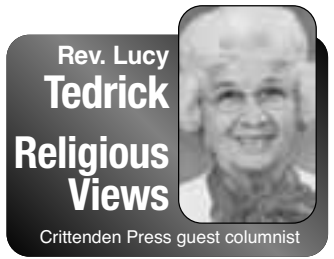
On March 6, 1776, Gen. Washington ordered: "Thursday... being set apart by... this Province as a day of fasting, prayer and humilia-

tion, to implore the Lord and Giver of all victory to pardon our manifold sins and wickedness, and that it would please Him to bless the Continental Army with His divine favor and protection, all officers and soldiers are strictly enjoined to pay all due reverence on that day to the sacred duties of the Lord of hosts."

Finally, on March 17, amidst a violent storm, British Gen. Howe evacuated his ships and 3,000 men from Boston.

Gen. Washington described the British evacuation of Boston to his brother, John Augustine Washington, March 31, 1776: "Upon their discovery of the works next morning, great preparations were made for attacking them; but not being ready before the afternoon, and the weather getting very tempestuous, much blood was saved and a very important blow... prevented. That this most remarkable Interposition of Providence is for some wise purpose, I have not a doubt."

John Adams said, "I always consider the settlement of America with reverence and wonder, as the opening



of a grand scene and design in providence for the illumination of the ignorant, and the emancipation of the slavish part of mankind all over the earth."

America – with its Declaration of Independence, its Constitution, and its republican form of government – was an experiment that has awed men for over 200 years and infuriated Satan and his minions.

The founders were concerned about it lasting as they knew corrupt men could twist our Constitution to our own destruction as we are witnessing before our eyes.

John Adams was arguably the most religiously devout of the Founders. Adams believed that the success of the American experiment in self government ultimately depended upon the virtue of the people.

"We have no government armed in power capable of contending with human passions unbridled by morality and religion. Avarice, ambition, revenge or gallantry, would break the strongest cords of our Constitution as a whale goes through a net. Our Constitution was made only for a religious and moral people. It is totally inadequate for the governance on any other."

After the Declaration of Independence was read to his troops, Gen. Washington ordered chaplains placed in each regiment.

He said at Valley Forge, May 2, 1778, "To the distinguished character of Patriot, it should be our highest Glory to laud the more distinguished Character of Christian."

In his Farewell Address, 1796, Washington stated, "Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribute of patriotism, who should labor to subvert these great pillars of human happiness."

For those who try to make Thomas Jefferson at best op-

posed to Christianity, at worse an atheist, I point them to the following information:

Upon hearing of the Boston Port Act, which was in response to the Boston Tea Party actions, Jefferson drafted a Day of Fasting and Prayer resolution, which was introduced in the Virginia House of Burgesses by Robert Carter Nicholas on May 24, 1774, being supported by Patrick Henry, Richard Henry Lee and George Mason.

It passed unanimously and read: "This House, being deeply impressed with apprehension... from the hostile invasion of the city of Boston in our Sister Colony of Massachusetts Bay, whose commerce and harbor are, on the first day of June next, to be stopped by an armed force, deem it highly necessary that the said first day of June be set apart, by the members of this House, as a Day of Fasting, Humiliation and Prayer, devoutly to implore the Divine interposition, for averting the heavy calamity which threatens destruction to our civil rights."

On the day of the appointed fast, June 1, 1774,

George Washington wrote in his diary, "Went to church, fasted all day."

The King's appointed Royal Governor, Lord Dunmore, was so upset by this Day of Fasting & Prayer resolution that two days later he dissolved Virginia's House of Burgesses.

This act of the governor, because of prayer and fasting being called, and many other brutal actions of the king led to the War of Independence that gave us Christian America.

All our Founding History, replete with God's constant intervention and supernatural blessings, point to the fact America was God's idea. How dare we elect people on both sides to turn His plan for Christian America into an infanticide Sodomy and Gomorrah, and a Muslim nation. We don't think they and all of us will pay a deadly price? Just how stupid can we supposedly smart idiots be?

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

# From belts to bulbs, we're overregulated

As American citizens we have many rights and freedoms guaranteed to us through our U.S. Constitution and upheld through government laws and regulations. We are free to live our lives as we choose.

Well, that's not quite true now is it?

As the world's population grows, social difficulties inevitably arise. Therefore, the government regulates and establishes what is best for the majority of its citizens.

In his novel "1984," George Orwell described big brother, government control, as increasingly altering our choices as individuals in order to maintain the well-being of the majority. On a few occasions I have wondered whether we Americans suffer government protection or government control.

I completely agree with Will Rogers, who so elegantly



pointed out that "your freedom ends where my rose begins." Therefore, laws to protect citizens are necessary.

However, have you ever wondered if perhaps we are allowing too much control by regulators to the point that even small decisions are now regulated?

Take speed limits for instance. Most people will agree that these laws help people refrain from driving recklessly and thereby offer safety to others. Now consider seat belts. At first they were offered as a safety

choice. Moving on, they became required in all cars for our protection. Another step forward and we were ticketed if the seat belt was not secured when a driver was stopped for an unrelated action. Fast forward to present and the seat belt rule is a primary law now and an unsecured belt can cause you to be pulled over and fined.

When my husband and I brought our sons home from the hospital I held each of them in my arms as my husband drove us home. Now I could be fined and even have my future as a parent in jeopardy if I rode in a car holding my child. Please don't think I am against seat belts. I am not. I only regret that the choice to use them is not left to me to decide.

The government proclaims that safety is paramount... although I can get on a motorcycle and careen along

roadways to 55 mph without a helmet. Is this to say that as a society we just don't care about motorcyclists' safety?

Smoking is another issue. For our neighbors' health you may not smoke freely in public. I happen to be a non-smoker and therefore this regulation sits well with me, but is it the right of a government to dictate your health choices. In some of our states, the government decides what a child can and can not eat at school in order to improve his health. The decision to ban kickball and dodgeball were also to improve a child's healthful living. At what point is the consensus of a group of people better for your life than the decision you might make for yourself.

While I am waxing philosophically on government controls may I ask if you

were aware that the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) and our government have outlawed phosphates from detergents? Phosphates are the cleaning agents that we have always relied upon for cleaning. No more white whites and bright colors, dull and less sparkling laundry and dishes are much better for us.

The newest regulation that is to become law is aimed at light bulbs. The government has passed a law mandating that by 2012 all 100-watt bulbs must meet a certain efficiency goal. Conventional light bulbs do not meet these goals because they produce too much heat. Therefore, starting next year they will be prohibited in manufacture and import. The same rule will start applying to the remaining bulbs – 40 watts and above – in 2014.

Why should I care? Well,

the compact fluorescents contain toxic mercury vapor and give off less light. As I age so do my eyes, and boy I need all the bright light I can get!

How about LEDs? They cost about \$50 a bulb... ouch!

Uncle Sam can you not find more important issues than light bulb technology to exert your power and might upon? How about the space program? I hear they need a new shuttle design?

Folks if you like incandescent bulbs you need to buy them now for they are on Uncle Sam's hit list!

Brenda Foster taught school in Crittenden County for 31 years. She currently lives on a working farm near Salem with her husband, Don. She is the proud mother of three sons; two police officers and one medical office manager.

# Time for Marion to get her affairs in order

This week's online poll from The Crittenden Press offered: "At what stage of life is Marion?" A majority of those responding to the survey believe the city is getting by. Others, perhaps those in far-flung areas having not visited Marion in the last 30 years, regard it as thriving. But a large percentage with their pulse on matters think the town is on life support.

Timing is ironic for such a question. Late last month, the executive director of Preservation Kentucky, a group whose goal it is to preserve historic places in the Bluegrass State, included Marion in a suggestion that small towns in the commonwealth are in danger of fading away.

"...We recognize that disinvestment in these small towns is a serious problem," Rachel Kennedy told the Lexington Herald-Leader after announcing Kentucky's Most Endangered Historic Places for 2011.

I don't know if Kennedy has ever been to Marion, but someone with Preservation Kentucky has done their homework. My hometown, the place where I spent my entire childhood and most of



my adult years, is withering on the vine. Perhaps dying is not a perfect way to describe its stage of life, but decaying certainly fits:

- Since 1980, the city's population has fallen by 10 percent to 3,030 according to the latest census.
- Nearly a quarter of the population rests below the poverty level.
- One in four is disabled and not employed because of his or her disability or because they are over 65 or under working age.
- About 25 percent are over 60 and either near or in retirement.
- The median household income, \$27,000, is a third less than the state average and half of the national average.
- And the average worker earns just over \$16,000 – about \$1,000 more than a year of full-time work at min-

imum wage.

Besides the city's aging population, impoverished and disabled, you can see that those who have actually found work are largely underemployed, earning hardly enough to pay for \$3.69 gas, \$3-a-gallon milk, \$2.70-a-pound ground beef and ever-increasing utility rates.

Granted, fewer than one in 10 has a college degree that might earn them more, but that is indicative of any area void of skilled or professional labor positions. If you pay \$30,000 for a college education, it makes little sense to live where the few jobs that are created pay hardly-liv-

able wages. And as the cost of driving increases daily, commuting from home for that well-paying job is impractical.

Those are just the socioeconomic measures one could use to justify a "dying" vote in the online poll. For other reasoning, look at the city's crumbling infrastructure, vacant businesses, lack of services and empty homes with the For Sale sign almost hidden behind knee-high grass.

It's not just a government or economic problem. Sure, each has blame to share, but the larger finger should be pointed at ourselves.

Streets are peppered with homes whose owners have allowed them to fall into various states of disrepair. Slums are replacing once affluent neighborhoods. When old money leaves or dies out, it is supplanted with entitlements.

It seems that almost every week, this paper hosts the obituary of another civic leader, and very few are stepping in to fill the wide void left by those individuals who built a once thriving – yes, thriving – small community.

No online poll is scientific in nature, but this week's voting for the most part says

a lot – Marion as it was once known is, indeed, just holding on or in the throws of death.

My vote? Let's just say I'd be getting my affairs in order. And that's not a slight on the town that has given so many so much. It's simply a sad fact.

Daryl K. Tabor is a former Press managing editor. He lives in Marion where he grew up and is active in civic and community affairs. He can be reached at darylktabor@att.net.

## Letters to the Editor

### Mother thankful for quick response

To the Editor:

I am Tony Maxfield's mother and I would like to thank First Responder Randy Rushing and Dr. Brown at Livingston Hospital emergency room for saving my son's life.

A few days ago, I found my son in a diabetic coma. He had already turned black and had no vital signs. Had he not received an insulin shot quickly, he would have died. Had it not been for the actions of Rushing and Dr. Brown, I don't think my son would have survived.

Patsy (Stone) Stephens  
Marion, Ky.

## Class Schedule at Ed-Tech Center

**World Civilization II** June 7 to July 18, 5 p.m., to 7:45 p.m. Monday - Wednesday.  
**Basic Public Speaking** Aug. 15 to Dec. 10, 5 p.m., to 7:45 p.m., Tuesday nights.  
**Nursing Assistant Skills** Aug. 15 to Dec. 10, 8 a.m., to 4 p.m. Fridays.  
**Electric/HVAC/ Plumbing** Sept. 3, 7 a.m., to 7 p.m.  
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For more information call Jeremy Wheeler at 965-9294

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Carter receives art degree

Scott Carter graduated with a Master of Fine Arts in Sculpture from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago on May 21. Carter was awarded two fellowships by the faculty of SAIC: The Eldon Danhausen Sculpture Fellowship and the Leroy Nie-man Fellowship which allows Carter to attend the Oxbow Artists Retreat in Michigan this summer. Carter is the son of David and Susan Carter of Hopkinsville and the grandson of James and Pat Carter and Martha Fletcher of Marion.



Carter

those years with Farmers Bank as a loan officer. Urbanowski can service a variety of financing needs, including agricultural, commercial and real estate loans.

Dempsey has been promoted to manager of the Salem branch. She has been a member of the Salem office staff for four years. Dempsey has been in banking for 15 years with the last 10 years with Farmers Bank.

The bank will host its Customer Appreciation Day from 11 a.m., to 2 p.m., Friday, June 10 at its Salem branch.

Teems finishes pharmacy rotation

Ashlee Davidson Teems, a pharmacy student at the University of Kentucky, recently completed her first pharmacy school rotation at Salem Clinic Pharmacy. As a first year pharmacy student, Teems was able to participate in one rotation and joined Mike Keller at Salem Clinic Pharmacy from May 4 - June 1 where she helped fill prescriptions and counsel patients on over-the-counter products and antibiotics. Teems will graduate from UK in 2014 and looks to return to the area to work with a private pharmacy company in the Livingston or Crittenden area.



Teems

Two join the Farmers Bank Salem branch

Farmers Bank and Trust Company has announced that Julie Kirk and Sandy Urbanowski have joined Tina Tinsley, Chasta Champion, Beverly Brantley and Rose Dempsey at its Salem branch. Kirk serves customers at the teller window and the new accounts desk. She also prepares loan documents for customers and performs other operational support functions. Kirk is celebrating her 10-year anniversary with Farmers Bank, where she has served in E-Services (formerly Book-keeping) and Loan Departments, as its internal auditor and at the Marion branch.

Urbanowski has joined the Salem office as a loan and business development officer. She brings over 25 years of experience in virtually every area of banking to the Salem location with the last seven of

programs administered through the Kentucky Farm Bureau Education Foundation and by individual county Farm Bureaus.

The scholarships, offered annually, were awarded to recipients who displayed the greatest levels of academic excellence, involvement in extracurricular activities, leadership abilities and financial need. Local recipients are: Kaitlin Maynard, LaDonna Herron, (\$1,000 Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation Scholarships); Shelby Dunham, Kimberly Harris, Jessica Hodge and Casey Knox (\$1,000 Crittenden County Farm Bureau Scholarships); and Kimberlie Moore, Livingston Central High School (\$3,000 Leadership in Agriculture Scholarships).

Goddard attains master of science degree

Deborah Hughes Goddard was awarded a Master of Science degree in Human Sciences/Nutrition and Food Science from Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tenn., May 7. Goddard lives in Nashville

with her husband Ken, and is a graduate of Crittenden County High School. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree in French and English from Murray State University and a Bachelor of Science degree in Family and Consumer Sciences/Dietetics from Tennessee State University. She is a volunteer with the Tennessee Obesity Taskforce in Nashville and has been working with the Murfreesboro City Schools as a health coach in an after-school nutrition intervention program for elementary school students. She also teaches Nutrition and Menu Planning at Nashville State Community College in Nashville.

Goddard is the daughter of Jesse and Dorothy Hughes of Marion.

Share your news

The Crittenden Press is always seeking news tips and short features for the Spotlight section. For more information or to submit a story, email [pressnews@the-press.com](mailto:pressnews@the-press.com).



Subway celebrated its grand opening at new location May 31 with a ribbon cutting. Pictured above at the Subway ribbon cutting are (front from left) City Administrator Mark Bryant, Subway Manager Karla Hackney, Owner Cameron Taleban, Chamber representative Corey Payne and John Watson; (back) AJ Martin, Jacob Stricklin, Subway General Manager Melissa Conner, Kevin Rennegarbe and Mitch Myers.

University of Kentucky  
Cooperative Extension Service  
Crittenden County 4-H  
July 5-8, 2011

## 4-H CAMP

4-H Camp is a great week of fun and friendship! You will meet other kids your age and make new friends! There are lots of exciting things to do and try!  
**The deadline to register is June 17, 2011.** Don't miss it! The cost for camp is \$140. Scholarships are available to those needing financial assistance. Camp applications are available at the Crittenden County Extension Office.

### Highlights

- Swimming
- Fishing
- Rock Climbing
- Horseback Riding
- Canoeing
- Arts and Crafts
- Cooking

Crittenden County Extension Office  
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Marion, KY 42064

Contact Bonnie Baker  
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# New trash cans spruce up Marion Main Street

BY JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN  
PRESS REPORTER

Marion Main Street and the Marion Tourism Commission have pooled resources to purchase four new decorative trash cans and six matching flower pots for the downtown area. The metal trash cans were unveiled Friday as city workers placed them on South Main Street sidewalks.

Main Street Manager Susan Alexander said this is the first phase of an ongoing downtown beautification project.

"We're proud of our beautiful town and we want to help preserve some of its features," Alexander said. "By replacing the (wooden) trash cans, we're providing a more united look on Main Street and they match the light posts. It'll look a lot better once everything is complete."

Tourism Director Michele Edwards said it was time for the new additions after multiple repairs to the wooded trash cans.

"The wooden trash cans have been splendid and beautiful but we've had to re-



City of Marion workers Troy McNeely and Ronnie Howton put out the new trash cans.

pair them on three separate occasions," Edwards said. "By using these metal cans, we're hoping that we'll get longer use of them and that it motivates people to help keep the town beautiful."

The older, wooden white trash cans constructed by local volunteers about six years ago, are owned by businesses, and Alexander

said owners are either donating them to the Marion City-County Park, Lake George or moving them to their back entrances.

Flower containers that match the trash receptacles were added to Main Street early this week. By week's end, flowers will be planted, Alexander said. A second phase of the beautification project includes the purchase of additional trash containers and benches.

"Eventually we will order new trash cans for all of the store-front businesses on Main Street but we also want to add benches," Edwards said. "I think that a lot of people would love to have benches on Main Street where they could stop and chat with friends for a little bit, especially with the nicer weather we've been having."

"We're doing this as a combined effort to make Marion look better while preserving the ambience of downtown," Alexander added. "We can't wait to get started on the next part."

# Sewing and gifting class to be held June 28

Do you know how to thread your sewing machine and sew a straight line? If so, you may be interested in the Gifts to Give or Keep Sew Simple workshop held from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., June 28 at the University of Kentucky Research and Education Center in Princeton.

You will complete three simple sewing projects in one day. These include a tool caddy for all your sewing or crafting supplies, candy dish from holiday fabric and a table runner which will include instruction on using continuous bias tape. The cost for the workshop seminar is \$10.

These items are great for your personal needs or they will make awesome gifts. The tool caddy would be a great gift for a man or woman.



The classes will be taught by the Pennyriple Area Master Clothing Volunteers, Cindy Davidson, local Master Clothing Volunteer has examples of the projects at the Extension Office for viewing.

The registration fee covers a kit and pattern for each project. Participants need to have basic sewing skills, a sewing machine, extra needles for their machine, a variety of threads

and a sack lunch to participate. Participants should be familiar with how to use the machine they are bringing. Machines are available for loan from the county Extension office.

Registration and fees need to be done by June 13 at the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service, 1534 U.S. 60 East in Marion. Seminar is open to the public and for all ages basic sewing skills.

The Kentucky Master Clothing Volunteer program is offered to individuals who enjoy the art of sewing and desire to participate in an intense, in-depth clothing construction education program. State-wide training seminars are conducted every two years. For further information call the office at 965-5236.



## Cumberland River Homes builds new training center

A new 5,000-square-foot building in Salem will serve as a training center for residents and affiliates of Cumberland River Homes. Cumberland River Homes President Sandy Barnes is anxious to put the building to use, and will hold an open house from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., June 11 during Salem Day. The brick building is located on Lion Drive north of the intersection of Hayden Avenue and U.S. 60. It was constructed by Barnes and her husband Phillip. Cumberland River Homes, which has three houses occupied by eight residents near Pinckneyville, began five years ago and offers housing to adult developmentally challenged adults. The new building in Salem will be used for the residents to participate in the Adult Day Training program. Life skills are taught Monday through Friday in the common area, media and art rooms. In addition to the eight residents of Cumberland River Homes, services are provided for additional clients, Barnes said.

# Woman's Club receives awards

The Woman's Club of Marion had two members to attend the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs convention in Louisville recently. Susan Alexander, KFWC first vice president, carried out the official duties of office and presided over the state awards program. Nancy Hunt, president of the local club was present to receive awards for the Woman's Club of Marion. It was one of four clubs out of 11 in the first district to re-

ceive the 120 percent scorecard.

Clubs are given points for completing required GFWC and KFWC plans of work. Marion also received first place in communications and public relations and third place on its press book. Nadine Thomas received a red ribbon in the arts contest.

The Woman's Club sponsors two awards each year to Crittenden County High School senior girls. The Marie

Frazer Scholarship is given to a student with a B average or higher, with qualities of leadership, good character, determination, desire and acceptable personality. This year's winner was Kim Harris.

The English Award is presented to a student with the highest grade point average in English and the winner was Casey Knox. She was chosen by the faculty of the English department.



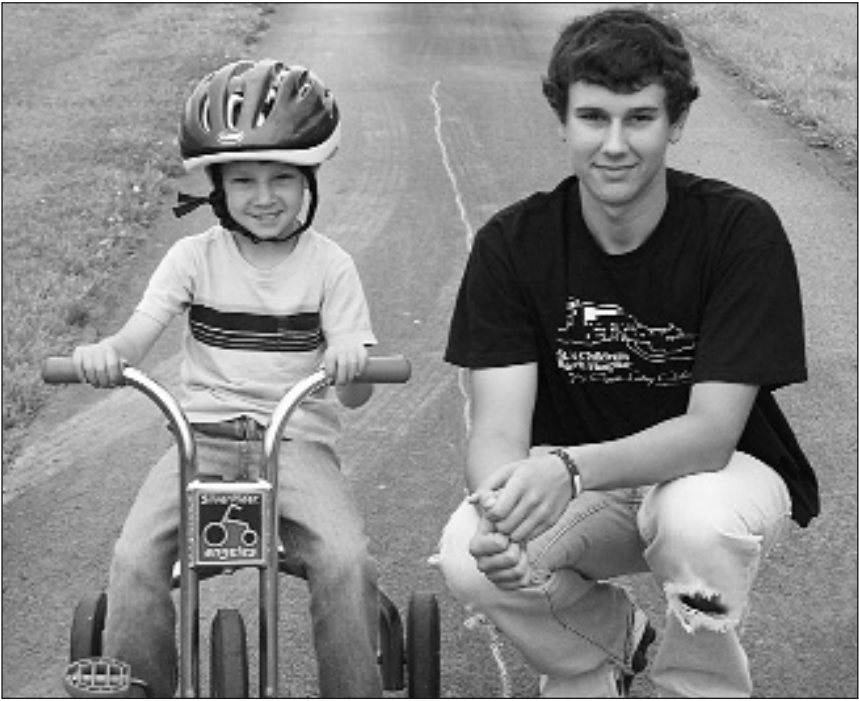
Photo by Jenna Haugen

# Invensys donates goods to food bank

Along with a \$500 check, Invensys Rail employees donated 771 cans of food to the Marion Food Bank located at 402 N. Walker St. The donation will help support the food bank, which has seen a steady increase of those in need of assistance. Invensys employees who helped deliver the donated food include Dwight Sherer, Dustin Stallion, Margaret Holloman, Theodore Kennedy, Arnold Redd, Jodi Kirk, Shallyn Stoner, Jessica Courtney, Lawrence Wright, Tonya Breaux, Daryl Tabor and Steven Beck. Also assisting with the food drive but not present was Donna Workman.

# Tiny Tots raise money for St. Jude with trike-a-thon

Tiny Tot Day Care held a trike-a-thon May 13 to raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Bicycle safety was included in the curriculum during the event, which raised \$706 for the hospital. At left, Noah Atchison is pictured with former Tiny Tot student Tyler Robertson who had surgery last year at St. Jude to remove a brain tumor. Participants of the trike-a-thon completed 50 laps around a 114-foot track for a total of 5,700 feet traveled.



# Crittenden County Elementary School honor roll

Following is a list of Honor Roll recipients at Crittenden County Elementary School:

## 3rd grade All As

Dougie Conger, Cortne Curnel, Kirsten Deboe, Riley McConnell, Shelby Cooper, Morgan Barnes, Shelby Brown, Jaycie Driver, Hunter Jones, Ellie McGowan, Harley Wesley, Hanna Easley, Kenlee Perryman, Hannah Bell, Jaylin Blackburn, Tommy Smith, Ellie Smith, Dillon West

## 3rd grade All As and Bs

Anzie Gobin, Riley Gobin, Lee Hughes, Lynzee Lynn, Alex Marshall, Katie Mathieu, Jenna Potter, Jordan Urbanowski, Hunner Wallace, Zack Weathers, Ryan Turner, Skye Tercero, Christa Sisco, Tori Shields, Lauren Gilchrist, Ashleigh Dunkerson, Mackenzie Dennis, Autumn Derby, Trinity Hayes, Kyrion Hicks, Skyler James, Clowey Jones, Michael P.

Kirk, Erik O'Leary, Kyonna Ross, Seth Almon, Gavin Davidson, Caleb Estes Emma Herrin, Elizabeth Pansano, Rhett Parish, Chris Perez, Caitlyn Riley, Emmie Smith, Ethan Stone

## 4th grade All As

Hannah Easley, Kenlee Perryman, Ethan Dossett, John Claude Duvall, Jake Gibson, Caitlyn Lynch, Payton Riley, Shelby Summers, Baileah Barnes, Zac Claybrooke, Matthew Dunham, Paige Gilbert, Falcitay Millikan, Sawyer Towery, Brandy Wilson, Briley Brown, Gavin Dickerson, Shea Martin and Devin Porter.

## 4th grade All As and Bs

Dagen Bradford, Catherine Abel, Brandy Book, Jorden Claycomb, Hannah Cooksey, Devin Ford, Chris Haire, Mitchell Joyce, Matt Lynn, Sean O'Leary, Dylan Peek, Shelby Wallace, Kelsie Webster, Jennifer Bricken, Sharon Collins, Jimmy

Crider, Wyatt Gipson, Hunter Holeman, Chloe Maxfield, Devon Nesbitt, Deken Platfoot, Mayce Simpkins, Kasey Claycomb, Madison Conger, Blake Curnel, Haily DiMaggio, Stephen Madden, Zac Paris, RheaVynn Tabor, Preston Tinsley, Faith Turner, Jenna Wallace, Hunter Boone, Daelynn Hardin, Nelson Jennings, Chiann Loyd, David Maness, Pate Robinson, Josh Sarles, Sydney Taylor, Ashley Wheeler and Charity Wolosonowich.

## 5th grade All As

Emmalea Barnes, Madison O'Dell, Matthew Spannuth, Dayton Simpkins, Adam Beavers, Madison Champion, Kim Mast, Corbin Wilson, Chaylee Wolf, Bailey Barnes, Jacob Kelley, Samuel Winders, Nikki Adams, Ricky Adkins, Emma Atchison, Clay Croft, Dewayne Davis, Kenny Perry and Hayley Stinnett.

## 5th grade All As and Bs

Cody Belt, Logan Belt, Landon Brooks, Kylie Collins, Mauri Collins, Kendra Franklin, Nicole Gray, Kane Hill, Tyson Steele, Marylinda Sisco, Katlin Young, Kevin Tinsley, Megan Chambliss, Ross Crider, Eric Elder, Lauryn Faulkner, Nate Haire, Thomas Jacobs, Meighan Koon, Paul Lopez, Autumn Sitar, Clay Stevens, Jaylie Stone, Christian White, Kyle Castiller, Lindsey Cochran, Dawson Doyle, Daryan Duran, Kaitlynn Earls, Braxton Head, Drake Mathews, Benjamin McClain, Destiny Nolan, Alyssa Snow, Texas Young, Christian White, Ryan Belt, Rachel Butler, Trent Champion, Cruce Collyer, Carsen Easley, Joseph Estes, Mason Hunt, Hannah Morrison, Baylee Priest, Jacob Russelburg, Noah Sallin and MaKensie Simpkins.

# Births

## Todd

Scott Todd and Jessica Woodall of Marion announce the birth of a son, Lucas Ethan Todd, May 25, 2011. Ethan weighed eight pounds, seven ounces and was 19 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Jennifer Curnel and Dwayne Day of Smithland and Keith Woodall of Carrsville. Maternal great-grandparents are Charles Cates and Susan Cates of Marion and John Woodall of Carrsville and the late Brenda Woodall.

Paternal grandparents are Larry and Fay Todd of Marion. Paternal great-grandparents are Charles Knight of Marion and the late Ruth Knight and James and Vilas Todd also of Marion.

# Correction

Pictures of 2011 Crittenden County High School graduates Cody and Corey Hackney were misidentified in last week's special graduation section. A candid photo from graduation festivities also misidentified Cody Hackney as Corey Hackney.



Corey Hackney



Cody Hackney



Torey Baker and Sammie Jo Quisneberry attended the University of Kentucky vs. California softball game in Lexington on May 28.





**Fletcher receives fan to beat the heat**  
Kathy Penn from the PACS office presents Mary Lou Fletcher with a donated fan from the annual drive. The office has received three fans which is just a start for the number needed to keep Marion residents cool over the summer. Donations can be dropped off at the PACS office located at 402 N. Walker St.

Community calendar

**Friday, June 10**  
•The Mantle Rock Native Education and Cultural Center will host its first of eight Circle of Wisdom teaching weekends on Friday - Sunday. "Healing Herbs" includes plant identification and uses, natural remedies and talking circles on health and well-being.  
•The Crittenden County Extension Council is sponsoring a free shred day from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., Friday at Marion Commons. There is a 100-pound shred limit per person or business. 4-H members will also be present to accept donations of aluminum cans. Call 965-5236 for more information.  
**Saturday, June 11**  
•Salem Day will be held from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturday in the parking lot near City Hall. The theme will be kids and pets with entertainment for all ages.  
•The Crittenden Health Systems Relay for Life team will have a road/rally/scavenger hunt on Saturday. Registration will begin at 1 p.m. in the hospital parking lot between the hospital and the annex. Price is \$10 per vehicle, maximum of six people. The game will be like the Amazing Race where clues will be handed out at each destination. Bring your kids, church youth groups and boy and girl scouts for family fun. Winning team wins half of the registration pot. For more information, call Mayree Sherer at 965-1073.  
•The Carrsville Car show will be Saturday. Check in will be at 10 a.m. Food, fish fry and vendors will be available.  
•Descendants of William Sullivan Duval, Sr., will meet at the Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center at 6 p.m., Saturday. A potluck meal will be served at 7 p.m. All relatives and friends are encouraged to attend.  
•The Crittenden County Genealogy Society will meet at 10 a.m., Saturday in the meeting room at the Crittenden County Public Library. The program will be "how to use interview questions to create family history," by Fay Carol Crier.  
•The Crittenden County Historical Society will at 6 p.m., Saturday at the Crit-

tenden County Historical Museum on 124 East Bellville Street.  
**Monday, June 13**  
•West Kentucky Regional Blood Centers will be at Crittenden Health Systems from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday for a blood drive. The mobile unit will be parked in the medical office building lot off Country Club Drive.  
•There will be an organizational meeting for the class of 1966's 45th reunion at 5 p.m., Monday at Pizza Hut.  
**Wednesday, June 15**  
•The National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association (NARFE) Chapter 1373 will meet at 11:15 a.m., Wednesday at the Marion Cafe. All current and retired federal employees are encouraged to attend the monthly meetings. Discussion will be chapter history, letters to congress and what needs to be done as retired and active federal employees.  
**Ongoing**  
•Angel Food orders for the month of June are being received at Marion Baptist Church until 3 p.m., June 16. Please call Marion Baptist Church at 965-5232 for more information. Orders can also be placed online at www.angelfoodministries.com.  
**Upcoming**  
•The Cunningham family reunion will be held June 18 at the Trigg County School's cafeteria in Cadiz. Registration and fellowship will begin at 10 a.m. A potluck luncheon will begin at noon. Family members are encouraged to bring a covered dish. For more information, visit www.triggcunningham-family.com/reunions.  
•The Crittenden County High School class of 2001 will be having its class reunion on June 18 at Fohs Hall. For more information or to RSVP, email 2001CCHS@gmail.com or visit www.wix.com/2001cchs/classreunion  
•The Class of 1986 will host its 25th class reunion at 6 p.m., July 23 at Kenlake State Resort Park in Hardin. Cost is \$30 per person or \$50 per couple. Payments should be mailed to Chris Cook at 237 West Bellville Street, Marion. For more information, call Elisa Mills Nielson at (502) 614-5471.

Winders saves senior PGA tournament for golfer after getting hit by golf ball

BY DEREK MCCREE  
PRESS REPORTER

For one Marion family, attending and watching some of the world's best senior golfers at the 72nd Senior PGA Championship at Valhalla in Louisville wasn't enough.

Eight-year-old Braxton Winders helped senior golfer Tom Watson win the tournament held over Memorial Day weekend, albeit in a precarious way.

The end of what had been a normal golf-outing for the Winders family as spectators, quickly transformed into a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

As the sun slowly slipped away into darkness on the second day of the tournament, father and son were trying to stick around to catch a glimpse of some of the better and more famous players on the tour.

Fearing at some point the officials would call off tournament play for the day due to darkness, they settled at hole number seven because long-time PGA player Tom Watson and his group were coming up.

"We found a spot that was located in the landing area next to the fairway," Winders said. "It was about 10 yards away from the fairway so we could see all the balls land and second shots."

Having a good vantage point, the Winders watched as Watson began to tee-off at the par-five hole. At this point, just getting a chance to see Watson was all that was left in the day or so the they thought.

"Watson's first tee-shot came off to the left and we thought it might just curve back into the fairway but we couldn't see the shot," Braxton's father said. "Next thing I know I see the ball and I thought it was coming right at Braxton's face."

In the next few moments, parental instinct kicked in as Blair threw his left arm around his son, trying to get him away from the golf ball that was honing in.

"I swung him backwards into the mud behind us," Winders described from the rain that had delayed play earlier in the day. "Braxton had mud all over him and he started crying. I thought I had slung him too hard."

It wasn't the toss from dad that had caused the boy to cry, however.



**Braxton Winders proudly displays his signed photograph and tournament golf ball given to him by senior PGA golfer Tom Watson.**

"The ball hit me," Braxton told his father with tears in his eyes, holding his foot in his hand.

Sure enough, the ball Watson hit was laying right next to his son after bouncing off his foot, Winders said.

Looking for their ball and seeing the boy holding his foot, Watson's caddy came over to check on Braxton. Once the tears stopped and Braxton was found to be just fine, Watson came to speak to him.

"Watson came over and thanked him for saving his shot," Winders said. "Had the ball not hit Braxton, it would have gone deep into the rough of the course, making for a much tougher shot."

Little did they know at the time that Watson would go on to win the tournament that following Sunday, after the Winders' family had settled in at home to watch the coverage on TV.

Winders said that Watson asked his caddy what they normally do for people they hit and the caddy joked, "we have hit a lot of them." The caddy then pulled out a ball that Watson had used from his bag and handed it to Braxton.

"A guy walking with Watson's group came up to us and pulled out a picture that he had scanned of the golfer. He said to see if Watson would do something with this picture," Winders said.

"Braxton went up to Watson and showed him the picture he had received," Winders ex-

plained.

Watson, seeing the picture commented, "Who is that ugly guy," referring to himself and gave it back to the boy.

During tournament play it is typically forbidden or unusual to ask for autographs, Winders said. Remembering that Phil Mickelson, a star on the PGA tour gives a golf glove with a hundred dollar bill inside of it when one of his balls would stray off and hit a fan, Winders went into action.

"I said excuse me Mr. Watson, but would you sign this picture for my son," Winders explained while still in live play.

Watson complied with his wish saying, "Absolutely," and asked for his son's name and wrote on the picture, "To Brax-

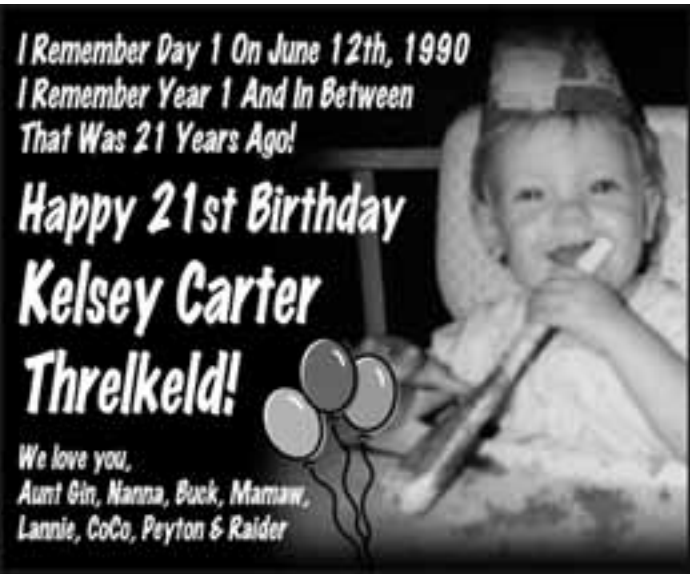
ton, sorry about the foot - Tom Watson." At this point, the crowd of nearly 40 people still watching the action unfold immediately began clapping and cheered, coming up to Braxton and telling him. "good job," Winders said.

Looking back, Winders said it was actually rather momentous once they all realized his son had not been hurt, because Watson had asked if he could see his foot. Winder's described Watson's acknowledging his son as making the biggest difference for what happened to Braxton that day.

"During tournament play, it's very unusual for golfers to interact with the crowd," Winders said. "Watson acted like it was no big deal to make a young fan's day."

Watson went on to win his second Senior PGA Championship in 10 years, thanks to his sudden-death playoff win against fellow golfer David Edger, and perhaps a difficult shot saved by Braxton Winders on the number seven, par-five hole a few days earlier. This was the first time Braxton had attended a professional tournament, following in line with his father, grandfather Nicky, and Uncle Bryce who have now attended three tournaments together. Braxton plans on attending more events in the future and you can probably catch him at the Marion Country Club Golf Course this summer working on his swing.

"It was pretty cool," Braxton said. "Golf is something I always play."



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**Will host its Annual Meeting**  
**Saturday, June 11 • 6:00 p.m.**  
**at Fohs Hall, Marion, KY**  
*The awards program will follow a dessert buffet.*  
**THERE WILL BE NO CHARGE FOR THIS EVENT.**

For more information please contact  
Susan Alexander at 965-5983.

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~ September 24, 1937 - June 9, 2007 ~

**Forever in our hearts.**

*Love and miss you,*  
Your Family;  
Susie, Stanley, Vicki, Mike, Derek,  
A'Deana, Cheyenne & Levi

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**June 18, 2011**

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A special thank you to all who remembered us in their prayers and each church who had Jeanne on their prayer list.

Also, thank you for the cards, food, phone calls, flowers, gifts or if you just had us in your thoughts during this time.

Thank you to the doctors of Family Practice Clinic, hospital staff and home health who cared for her at home.

To the staff of Myers Funeral Home who was in charge of the arrangements and Second Baptist Church members, for the meal after the service, thank you.

*May God bless each one*  
*The Jeanne Hodge Family*

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING**  
**Thursday, June 9, 2011 • 1:00-3:00 p.m.**  
**Marion City Hall**  
217 South Main Street, Marion, KY

You are hereby invited to attend a public meeting/open house to learn more about the City of Marion's **Main Street Water-line Project**.

Beginning in late-June or early-July, the City will embark upon a project that will install a new 12-inch waterline along Main Street, from near The Front Porch Restaurant all the way through downtown up to Second Street.

We anticipate at least minor traffic issues and inconveniences to be associated with this project, although we do not foresee any major disruptions to commerce or vehicular access to residences and businesses on Main Street.

Please consider attending this important meeting. The City Administrator and the City's Utilities Director, along with the project engineer, will be on hand to describe the project and answer any questions or address any concerns you may have.

For more information, contact Mark Bryant at 270-965-2266.

*Thank You*

The family of Mary Lou Stalion would like to express its sincere appreciation for the prayers, cards, flowers, food, gifts, donations to the church and to the Gideons for the kind words spoken to us during the loss of our mother and sister.

The outpouring of kindness has been overwhelming to us and will never be forgotten. Thank you to Rev. Lucy Tedrick and Rev. Wayne Garvey for making the service so special.

*Barbara Hunt & family*  
*Steve & Patti Stalion*  
*Skip Stalion & family*  
*Anna Maier, Shirley Small, Ruth Hughes,*  
*Charles Hughes, Geraldine Beavers*



Obituaries

Williams

Truman Williams, 97, of Marion died Tuesday, May 31, 2011 at Livingston Hospital.

He was a member of Union Missionary Baptist Church and a member of the Carrsville Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are a son, Ray Williams of Sacramento, Calif.; seven daughters, Shirley Essertier of Culpeper, Va.; Kaye Jones of Smithland, Helen Watson, Judy Fought, Gerri Johnson, Barbara Browning and Debbie Summers, all of Marion; 21 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ocie Evelyn Williams; two daughters, Betty Flowers and Louise Turley; a brother; a grandson, Dustin Summers; and his parents, Arthur and Elizabeth Reynolds Williams.

Funeral services were Friday, June 3 at the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors with Rev. Russ Davidson officiating. Burial was at Hopewell Cemetery. Masonic rights were conducted on Thursday, June 2 at Boyd Funeral Directors.

Memorials may be made to the Hopewell Cemetery Fund c/o Boyd Funeral Directors, P.O. Box 26, Salem, KY 42078.

Crawford

Jerry Lynn Crawford, 54, of Paducah died Saturday, June 2 at Lourdes Hospital.

A native of Salem, he retired as a chemical operator from Air Products, was a member of O.C.A.W. Union, and attended Southland Baptist Temple.

Surviving are his wife of 25 years, Bonnie Patterson Crawford; his mother, Mary Lowery Crawford of McKenzie, Tenn.; a son, Nate Crawford;

a grandson, Dylan Crawford; a brother, James Crawford and wife Sharon of Salem; a sister, Mary Nolan of McKenzie, Tenn.; and several nieces and nephews and great-nieces and nephews.

Preceding him in death were his father, James H. Crawford; and two sisters, Norma Jean Crawford and Dottie Bacon.

Funeral services were Tuesday, June 7 at Milner and Orr Funeral Home of Paducah with Dr. Harold Council and Rev. Topper Council officiating. Burial was at Oak Grove Cemetery.

Shewmaker

Danny Lee Shewmaker, 54, of Valparaiso, Ind., died Tuesday, May 17, 2011 at Porter Portage Hospital Campus.

He was born March 27, 1957 in Salem to Arthur and Sheila (Erwin) Shewmaker.

Shewmaker worked as a steelworker at NLMK Indiana formerly Beta Steel.

Surviving are his wife Carol (Vance) Shewmaker; sons, Chad and wife Amanda Shewmaker of Portage, Ind.; Jason and wife Nicole Shewmaker of Valparaiso; a daughter, Amber Shewmaker of Portage; a grandchild, Preston Shewmaker; his parents, Arthur and Sheila Shewmaker of Lake Station, Ind.; a brother, Gary Shewmaker of Portage; sisters, Karen Shewmaker of Portage and Sharon Shewmaker of DeMotte, Ind.; and four nieces and two nephews.

Funeral services were Saturday, May 21 at Edmonds and Evans Funeral Home Portage Chapel with Bro. Bill Barrow officiating. Burial was at Heritage Cemetery in Portage.

Memorials may be made to the family.

Riley

Elizabeth Foster Riley, 93, of Eddyville, died Thursday, June 2, 2011, at the home of her son in Eddyville.

She was a home economics teacher for over 37 years, teaching in various school systems, retiring from Lyon County School System in 1974.

She was a member of Kuttawa United Methodist Church.

Surviving are a son and daughter-in-law, Joe and Connie Riley of Eddyville; a granddaughter, Carson Riley of Princeton; five step-grandchildren, Clara Ames, Nathan Ames, Trinna Buntin, Tonya Franklin and Jamie Murphy; four step-great-grandchildren, Clayton, Avery, Riley and Calvin; and a nephew, Charles Foster of LaCenter.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, John Black; her second husband of 50 years, James W. Riley; a son, Paul Riley; two brothers, Robert B. Foster and Charles D. Foster; a nephew, Wayne Foster; and her parents, Robert Lucas Foster and Mary Burnley Foster.

Services were Monday, June 6, 2011 at Lakeland Funeral Home Chapel in Eddyville with Rev. Jesse Johnson officiating. Burial was at Kuttawa Cemetery in Kuttawa.

Memorials may be made to Paul Riley Scholarship Fund, c/o Fredonia Valley Bank, P.O. Box 135, Fredonia, KY 42411; Kuttawa Cemetery Fund, P.O. Box 123, Kuttawa, KY 42055 or the Kuttawa United Methodist Church Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 78, Kuttawa, KY 42055.



GARY

Continued from page 1

sweetheart, Linda, and moved her to northern Indiana where they would raise four children.

From spar to steel

Ironically, the city that was feeding more and more Crittenden Countians by the middle of the 20th century had much longer ties to the area. For decades, mining operations in Crittenden County had fed Gary much of the fluorspar, or fluorite, used in the steel-making process. In fact, U.S. Steel – the same company that created the steel city to accommodate a growing enterprise – owned many of the mines and mills that at one time made Crittenden County a world leader in fluorspar production.

But spar mines began to shutter in the 1950s as cheaper foreign fluorspar became more appealing to domestic steel producers. Soon, the best jobs that could be found locally were at Potter & Brumfield and Moore Business Forms, two Marion manufacturers whose few hundred combined jobs were filled as quickly as they became available. That left recent high school graduates and underemployed men to seek work elsewhere. Automotive assembly plants in Flint, Mich., and St. Louis, Mo., fed many of those men and their families, but Gary offered the surest bet for a steady paycheck. Even some of the spar miners who lost their jobs to foreign competition, like those at the Lafayette Mines near Frances, accepted transfers to the mills of northern Indiana.

As more and more of Crittenden County ended up in Gary, an employment pipeline of sorts developed, with men referring friends and family from back home to the steel jobs there. For Wring, it was his brother Harold who helped him line up a job.

Farming lured Congers back

Years later, it would be Charlie Conger who benefited from the local connections. In 1965, he was working only part-time for Tommy Gipson at the livestock barn in Marion. Unsatisfied, he kept an eye out for steady work. That same year, Neil Ford – one of those already working a steel job that might pay twice as much as the average job locally – suggested Conger entertain the steel mills of Gary as an option.

It wouldn't be long before Charlie married his girlfriend and moved her to Gary the next day. Neither he nor wife Faye were sure of what they may find in the city. But with

few choices, they reluctantly traded in the open air of country farms for a one-room apartment in downtown Gary. The billowing smokestacks spewed a filth and odor that sullied the urban air, she remembers.

"We never got used to it," Faye said of she and Charlie, who died in 2005. "I was eager to move back."

After three years at Inland Steel, Charlie debated a return to Marion in order to care for the family farm upon his father's death. Homesick and dismayed by the crime and racial tensions gripping the city, the couple left town in 1968. Gary, however, would give the Congers their first three years of marriage and a baby girl, Missy.

Charlie and Faye would spend the next 37 years together on the farm just outside of Marion, adding a son in the early 1970s to the family they started in Gary. Faye remains in the farmhouse today.

Adapting to Gary's lifestyle

Like the Congers, the Wrings initially had a hard time assimilating to life in Gary.

"It was completely different," Wring said. "We had to adjust."

In 1960, when Gary's decline was initiated by a steel strike that decimated the industry, the Wrings moved from the city to one of its more family-friendly suburbs, Hobart, Ind. They hardly missed the crime and racial disharmony.

"We didn't go into town when we were there," Tommy said of his family's time at their new home 11 miles outside of Gary.

They remained in Hobart until 1982, when Tommy's plant became the latest to close. He was given the option of relocating to Texas or Pennsylvania, but he and Linda opted to return to their roots instead, settling in southern Crittenden County off Ky. 855. Once home, Tommy worked for Henry and Henry Monuments and as a rural mailcarrier out of the Salem Post Office.

Plenty to do in and around Gary

Despite the city's reputation today, times were not bad for the Congers in their one-room apartment on Delaware Street.

"Gary had nice shops, and I wasn't scared to walk downtown in the daytime," she said. "Even with Missy I wasn't scared. There was a park just down from where we lived, and I would take her to the park."

However, she dare not brave the darkness alone. Nor would she do it today.

Often times, Faye and Charlie Conger would hop the commuter rail from Gary to Chicago and then catch a

subway train to the city's north side. There, they would spend the day in a sun-drenched Wrigley Field watching the Chicago Cubs and future Hall of Famers like Ernie Banks, Billy Williams and Fergie Jenkins.

The Congers also became regular churchgoers while in Gary. On Sundays when the couple attended services at 49th Street Baptist Church, they would share the pews with other couples from back home, including the Wrings.

"There were seven people I went to school with in the same church," Wring said.

On a regular basis, Conger said, it was nothing for a Crittenden County native to bump into another on the streets of Gary. Wring said having so many friends from home helped he and Linda adjust to life in Gary.

The Congers became close with one of those couples from home, Oliver and Linda Ball. When Faye and Charlie decided to head back south, the Balls remained, however. Oliver has since passed, but his widow remains in the area, in Chesterton, Ind.

Maintaining ties to the area

Faye and Charlie maintained ties to Gary after leaving and even visited on several occasions. Today, she stays in touch with Ball, relatives still there and even keeps contact abroad with the daughters of her landlord at the Delaware Street apartment.

"We got to be friends, 40 years ago," Conger said of the then-teen who now lives in Greece. "I still communicate with her. We chat on the computer."

Conger last visited Gary with her late husband in 2002. They checked on their old apartment, which is still standing but is now in a rather seedy part of town. Conger expresses little remorse about leaving Gary 43 years ago, nor is she eager to return.

"I have never been sorry that we came back," she said. "City living never was my cup of tea."

For the Wrings, things were a bit different. While he was able to fulfill a longtime dream of owning a farm upon his return to Crittenden County, Wring hardly regrets his 26 years in northern Indiana. The couple even returns to the area once or twice a year to visit their oldest son who lives in Crown Point.

"I don't have anything bad to say about it," he said of his days in the steel industry. "It allowed me to raise a family."

And that's a big part of what drew people to Gary from a small community almost seven hours to the south – a piece of the American Dream.

State continues battle to conquer flood mosquitos

After aerial spraying successfully reduced high mosquito populations in flooded areas of western Kentucky, Gov. Steve Beshear directed the launch of the second part of his mosquito abatement initiative. Beginning Monday of this week, crews began targeting mosquito larvae in standing flood waters.

Professional contractors conducted aerial spraying of more than 700,000 acres across western Kentucky last week

"Our families have enough to worry about after the floods – they don't need the additional trouble of high populations of biting insects," said Gov. Beshear. "The follow-up tests after the spraying revealed much lower numbers of mosquitoes, and we'll continue to work to make sure our communities have everything they need to recover from this disaster."

Gov. Beshear recently called together experts from his administration to develop and implement a plan to reduce the mosquito population caused by standing and stagnant water left over from severe storms and flooding in late April and early May.

Crews from the Kentucky Department of Transportation and Kentucky Department of Agriculture will work with representatives from the Kentucky Department for Public Health to implement the larvicide initiative.

Local health departments and city and county governments are assisting crews with identifying standing water in their communities that need to be treated. The chemicals used for these treatments are only harmful to mosquito larvae. Crews will add a granulated larvicide to targeted areas of standing water to reduce the number of emerging mosquitoes.

University of Kentucky entomologist Dr. Grayson Brown is working with the mosquito taskforce to advise and monitor the success of the mosquito abatement plan. According to Dr. Brown, aerial spraying and the larvicide treatment are the best ways to control the mosquito population in western Kentucky.

"In some places in western Kentucky, an unprotected person could expect

20-plus bites a minute by mosquitoes," he said. "The insecticide spray from the aerial spraying has reduced the bite counts by about 85 percent. The larvicide treatments will further reduce this number."

Dr. Brown and officials from Public Health agree that reducing the flood mosquito population is expected

to further lower the chances of disease-carrying mosquitoes biting humans.

State health officials say spraying for mosquitoes is one part of a comprehensive mosquito control program. Residents can also reduce their risk of being bitten by helping to eradicate standing water in containers on their property.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**PRIME HUNTING** - 700 +/- acres, creek on one side, big pond, food plots for wildlife, lots of road frontage. \$89,000.00. jf

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

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

**GORGEOUS VIEW** - Enjoy the view from this 4 br, 3 1/2 bath home. Great rm w/ fireplace & amish made book cases. Gourmet kitchen & screened in porch, 30x30 storage bldg. & nice size pond, all sitting on 35 +/- acres. \$375,000.000. de

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**DON'T MISS THIS** - This home has approx. 3,650 sq. ft., 4 bdr, 3 bath, kitchen, dining rm, office, boiler room, central heat, partial basement, metal carport. Lots of recent remodeling done. Shown by appointment only. cv

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

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

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

**LOTS & ACREAGE**

**NUNN SWITCH** - 24 +/- acres, great location, wooded, spring, county water, old barn, lots of wildlife, great location. \$177,500.00. tw

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

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

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

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Churchnotes

•Cave Springs Missionary Baptist Church in Livingston County will host its home-coming on Sunday. Noah Martinez will bring the morning message followed by a fellowship meal at noon and special music with Carla Martinez.

•New Union General Baptist Church will have its annual homecoming on Sunday. Morning worship will begin at 10:45 a.m., followed by a noon meal. The Childress family from Madis-onville will be singing in the afternoon, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

•Marion Baptist Church will have a special marriage renewal session during morning worship on June 26. If interested in participating and re-newing marriage vows, please contact Bro. Mike Jones or Laura Koon at 965-5232. Deadline is June 17.

•First Cumberland Presbyterian Church located at 224 West Bellville Street will host a Relay for Life bake sale at 9 a.m., June 17 in the fel-lowship hall behind the church. All proceeds will benefit Relay for Life.

•Marion Baptist Church will have Vacation Bible School from 1-4 p.m., June 13-17. Sign-up sheets are in the welcome center or contact the church for more information at 965-5232.

•Marion Baptist Church has new summer hours for the Family Life Center. The track and weight room will be open from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Monday-Friday. Every Monday night in June and July (excluding July 4), a co-ed volleyball team will play at 6:30 p.m., with the track and weight room open from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Also on Monday-Friday, there will be student basketball hours. Middle school students (sixth-eighth grades) can play from 9 - 11:30 a.m., high school (ninth-12th grade) can play from 12:30 - 3 p.m., and elementary students can come any-time as long as they are accompanied by a parent or adult. There will not be any basketball from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Western Kentucky  
Regional Blood Center

Blood Drive - Monday, June 13, 2011  
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Like the American flag, the Christian flag is grand

Late in May 1776, George Washington, Robert Morris and George Ross visited the home of Betsy Ross and com-missioned her to sew the very first American flag. On June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress, seeking to promote national pride and unity, adopted the national flag.

“Resolved: that the flag of the United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be 13 stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constella-tion.”

In 1916, President Woodrow Wilson issued a proclamation that officially established June 14 as Flag Day. Then in August 1949, National Flag Day was offi-cially established by an Act of Congress. I'm proud of our flag, and on Flag Day I will gladly display it on my house.

While we are speaking of flags, you do know there is a Christian flag, right? Do you know the story behind that flag? Several Christian histo-rians confirm the following information: The Christian flag is the only free flag in the world. It is different from every other flag – religious or secular, ancient or modern. Unlike all national flags and all denomination flags, it has no earthly bond or allegiances. Christ and Christ alone is its Master. It exists for all the world's people regardless of sex, race, national boundary, economic condi-tion, politics, slavery or free-dom. It cannot be restricted by any nation or denomina-tion. This unique universal quality makes it like the air we breathe, belonging to all and owned by none. It is freely theirs to all who want it.

The Christian flag is one of the oldest, unchanged flags in the world. It was con-ceived at Brighton Chapel, Coney Island, New York on Sept. 26, 1897. The first pledge to the flag was written by Methodist pastor Lynn Harold Hough in 1908:

*“I pledge allegiance the Christian Flag and to the Sav-ior for whose kingdom it stands.*


*One brotherhood uniting all mankind in service and love.”*

Like the American flag, I believe the Christian flag is grand.

Dr. H. Wade  
Paris

Shepard's  
Call

Guest columnist



Father McBride leaving St. William Catholic Church

STAFF REPORT

Sunday will be the last day for Father Larry McBride at St. William Catholic Church of Marion. He will be trans-ferred to Holy Name Catholic Church in Henderson.

McBride has been a priest at St. William for the past six years after putting a request in to the Diocese of Owens-boro to be closer to his ailing father who was in Paducah at the time.

Traditionally with Catholic priests, the Diocese will transfer them to different churches every five to six years. Replacing Father McBride will be Father Gre-gory Trawick of Cloverport.

“We are going to miss him so much,” St. William Church member Carole Guess said. “But we know that he has to go and we wish him the very best with everything.”

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In Loving Memory of  
Danny Lee Shewmaker

Down the lane, slowly I'll go.  
Ever so gently I'll pull this carriage.  
My task is no burden for the honor is great.  
As you loved and cared for him in life  
So too will I care for him on this last goodbye.  
With each strike of my massive hooves  
His soul will soar in the heavens above.  
In the years to come, may you remember this day.  
With memories of a giant black horse  
That gently bore your loved one to his final rest.  
Down the lane, slowly I'll go.  
We will always love and miss you,  
Aunt Sherrie & Uncle Don Lanham

Harvest House  
United Pentecostal Church

REACH YOUTH MINISTRY  
together with the Student Ministry  
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For more information contact  
Pastor Daniel Orten at 270-871-3425

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

Central Baptist Church

721 S. Main St., Marion We invite you to be our guest  
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Sunday Worship at 10:45 a.m., and 6 p.m.  
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- Sunday worship: 11 a.m.
- Sunday evening: 6 p.m.
- Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.

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Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.  
Pastor Daniel Hopkins  
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Sunday school - 10AM • Worship service - 11AM  
Sunday evening service - 6PM

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Bro. Dennis Winn, pastor Captured by a vision...  
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www.ebcmarion.org

Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church

585 Sugar Grove Church Road • Marion, Ky.  
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Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Marion General Baptist Church

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

Marion Baptist Church

College and Depot, Marion • 965-5232  
• Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.  
• Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.  
• Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.  
• Mission Possible (Grades 1-12):  
Wednesdays 3:10 p.m.  
Pastor Mike Jones

Crayne Presbyterian Church

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

Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church

State Route 723, 4 miles north of Salem  
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.  
Herbert Alexander, Pastor

Second Baptist Church

730 E. Depot St., Marion  
Sunday Bible study and coffee 10 a.m.  
Sunday morning worship 11 a.m. • Sunday night study 6 p.m.  
Children's TeamKID and Youth's LXVI (66) Ministries at 6:30 p.m.  
Bro. Danny Starrick, Pastor • Diana Herrin, worship leader

Mexico Baptist Church

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

Tofu United Methodist Church

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

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH  
ENON

1660 Ky 132 • MARION  
SERVICES Bro. Chris Brantley  
Sunday morning 10 a.m., 11 a.m. pastor  
Sunday night, 6:30 p.m. Home 270.965.8164  
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Mobile 270.339.2241

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

St. William  
Catholic Church

Sunday Mass 11 a.m.  
Father Larry McBride  
860 S. Main St.  
Marion, Ky.  
965-2477

Deer Creek Baptist Church

Five miles on Ky. 297 from U.S. 60 just past Sheridan  
Come make a splash at "The Creek"  
Sunday Bible study: 10 a.m.  
Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wednesday services: for all ages 7 p.m.  
E-mail us at: deer creek@quickmail.biz

Unity General Baptist Church

4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.  
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.

HURRICANE CHURCH

HURRICANE CHURCH ROAD OFF HWY. 135 W.  
BRO. WAYNE WINTERS, PASTOR  
Sunday school, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.  
Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.



# Marion has undergone changes for the past 35 years

This interesting and informative article was written in June 1976 by an unknown person. Although 1976 was just 35 years ago, you may be surprised at the changes that have taken place. Not all for the good, such as losing Potter and Brumfield and Moore Business Forms.

\*\*\*\*\*

The business district is composed of a variety of businesses including restaurants, department stores, ladies' stores, men's stores, hardware, appliances, Western Auto, Dollar Store and many other types of businesses. Several changes have taken place since 1961. Businesses have changed hands and some are new places of business. The Marion Cafe, operated by the Clines for many years, is now owned and operated by John and Hazel Fowler.

Farmers Bank and Trust Company has been in operation in Marion since 1899. About three years ago, the Bank went through an extensive remodeling program. They now have a beautiful building both inside and out. Mr. Doug Sullenger is president of Farmers Bank.

The Peoples Bank has been in operation since 1946. Mr. Neil G. Guess was president of The Peoples Bank from the time of its opening until his death in 1974. Gordon Blue Guess succeeded his father as president of the bank. The Peoples Bank underwent an extensive remodeling program which was completed in 1971. They now have a very beautiful, modern building. The Peoples Bank now has a drive in bank located in the English Manor shopping center.

English Manor shopping center was completed in 1974 and has three business places and the drive through bank.

Darben Plaza shopping center located on U.S. 60 East was completed in 1973. It has several business places including grocery, shoe store, sportswear, home and family center and the Rustic Inn Restaurant. In 1975, other businesses were added along with a motel, The Tudor Inn. Also located in the back of Darben Plaza in a big entertainment center, is Entertainment City U. S. A., which also has a skating rink.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association opened for



business in Marion in September of 1972. They have a very nice building on North Main Street. Mr. Gareth Hardin is manager of First Federal Savings. Small's Insurance Agency has moved from the downtown area to a very beautiful and modern building located on North Main Street about two blocks from the business district.

The Crittenden County Broadcasting Company began broadcasting operations in Marion in 1968, under the call letters of WMJL. This radio station has been of great value to the people of Marion and Crittenden County. During the first years of broadcasting, there were several different managers, but Mr. Ed Hill has been the manager of WMJL for the last five years.

Marion has had a country club since 1964. There is a nine-hole golf course and swimming pool. During the past year, the club house dining room has been remodeled and redecorated, and now serves meals in the dining room on weekends.

I. G. A. Foodliner located on KY 91 South has been in operation about 10 years. It is owned and operated by Mr. Gene Beard. The Westside Market on KY 91 West changed hands about two years ago. It is now operated by Mr. Sam Hodge.

Marion has three housing subdivisions which are Greenwood Heights, Town and Country Acres and Country Club Estates.

The Crittenden County Hospital located across the road from the high school is a very beautiful and modern building. The hospital was completed in May 1972 and has a 37-bed capacity. Mr. Horn, the administrator for the past year, has just recently resigned. The new administrator as of June 1, 1976 is Mr. Wayne Parker.

In 1961, the following industries were located in Marion: Moore Business Forms



Moore Business Forms was a major employer of Marion and Crittenden County citizens. It was a sad day when it closed it's doors here and moved to different locations around the country.

and Potter and Brumfield. Moore Business Forms started operation in Marion in 1950 with Mr. K.D. Getman as plant manager. He was transferred in 1965 and Mr. Rudy Bittle was plant manager for a short time. Mr. R.A. Temple succeeded Mr. Bittle as plant manager and under his leadership Moore Business Forms has prospered.

Mr. Jack M. McWilliams has been plant manager of Potter and Brumfield since it opened its plant in Marion in 1959. These two plants have meant much to the people of Marion and the surrounding communities.

The new courthouse was built and dedicated in 1961, replacing the old building that had been there since 1871. This is an achievement that all Crittenden Countians can be proud of. The courtroom is located on the second floor, with offices on the first floor and in the basement.

A new jail was completed in 1975. It is located next to the public library. It also has the jailer's headquarters built on to the jail. The beautiful Crittenden County Public Library is located in downtown Marion. It was completed in 1976 and is a very spacious and modern building. Mrs. Margaret Rhem is the librarian.

The Wheeler Museum was founded by Mr. Bob Wheeler and under his guidance and supervision, it has developed into something we can all be proud of. The museum contains histories, records and many other items of interest.

The Greyhound Bus Lines maintains an office on West Carlisle Street, and the Illinois Central Railroad also serves Marion.

Kentucky Utilities Company, the largest electric utility in the state, provides direct electric service to customers in Marion and the surrounding area. The

Henderson Union Electric Coop Corporation, which has an attractive office at 703 South Main, serves most rural customers in Crittenden County. It is known as R.E.A.

Telephone service is provided by the South Central Telephone Company. It is a division of the Giant American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Its office is located on North College Street. The building was completed in 1958, Marion is served by a natural gas system owned and operated by Western Kentucky Gas Company of Owensboro.

The water system is municipally owned and operated, and is fed by two large reservoirs which are also fishing sites. In 1969 and 1970, the City of Marion built a new sewage treatment plant and remodeled the water plant system they already had.

Councilmen serve two-year terms and the mayor for four years. In 1961, the mayor was Mr. Samuel A. Lipscomb and the Councilmen were: H.D. Sullenger, J.D. Vaughn, E.A. Runyan, Robert Frazer, Glen Walker and R.C. Nichols. At the time of June 1976, Mr. Brownie Phillips was the



Westside Market, above, was a popular grocery store for many families all around the area. Leroy Hodge and Margaret Robertson were familiar friendly faces behind the meat counter for many years.

mayor, the councilmen are: Bobby Fox, Carlton Tabor, Charlie Hodge, Mickey Alexander and John Fowler.

The city's police force in 1961 was made up of the following officers: W.O. Brown, Ogle Davenport, Walter Conger, Johnny Brown and Rube Franklin. As of June 1, 1976 the police force is made up of the following officers: W. O. Brown, Phil Harris, Joe Boswell, J. A. Simpkins, Kenneth Winn, Ralph Conway, Pippi Hardin and Eddie Wheeler. The last four city judges for the city of Marion have been Mr. Veror Thomas, Mr. Earl McChesney, Mr. J.A. Simpkins and at the present time Mr. Bud Hunt.

Fire protection is given by a volunteer fire squad. In 1961, Mr. L.W. Buckalew was the fire chief and Mr. C.O. Grady was the assistant fire chief. At this writing Mr. C. O. Grady is the



Potter and Brumfield was Marion's major factory. The above picture is when the plant was located in the former Moore's building on Moore Street. Many of Crittenden County young men and women got their first well paying jobs here.

fire chief and Mr. Frank Conger is the assistant fire chief.

The rescue squad, which has its headquarters in Marion, has been in operation since 1966. They have aided in all kinds of accidents and tragedies that have occurred in Crittenden and the surrounding counties. They have their own ambulance service and they also have a volunteer fire protection for the people in Crittenden County.

Marion has two very pretty and modern funeral homes run by a well-staffed group of dedicated people.

The National Guard Armory is located in Marion and the building was completed with operations beginning there in 1959. They have a very nice building and participate in community activities. The National Guard unit has been in Marion since 1955.

## Defenders of Freedom

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

**FREDONIA VALLEY BANK**  
"115 Year Tradition of Friendly Service"  
602 Cassidy Ave. • 270-545-3301  
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. • Sat. 8:30 a.m.-Noon  
Drive-In Windows Open Until 6:00 p.m. on Friday

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

# FREE SHRED DAY

**Support 4-H**  
by donating aluminum cans

**June 10**  
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
Farmers Bank Parking Lot

**in Marion, Kentucky**

**FRIDAY, JUNE 10**  
**10 A.M. - 1 P.M.**

**Marion Commons (City Hall) • 217 S. Main Street**

**Avoid Identity Theft! Shred Old Documents, Junk Mail, Taxes, Bills, Medical Records**

**100 LBS. SHRED LIMIT PER PERSON OR BUSINESS**

**You may watch your documents being destroyed. Staples, paper clips and file folders can be shredded.**

**RAIN OR SHINE**

**Coordinated by**  
**Crittenden County Extension Council**  
**Call 965-5236**  
**for more information**

**PIRANHA MOBILE SHREDDING**  
Secure. Convenient. Affordable.

Boyd Funeral Directors will pay 1/2 of the adoption fee for the first 15 animals

Free Pet Show Registration

**farmers Bank AND TRUST COMPANY**  
*is proud to sponsor the*

## 2011 Salem Day

**Farmers Bank**

# Petacular Event

**Pet Adoptions June 11-11am - 4pm**  
featuring The Crittenden County Animal Shelter & The Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter

*Rules for Pet Show: All pets must be kept in a crate or on a leash  
Please clean up after your pet / Ruling of the judges are final*

**www.FarmersBankMarion.com**

**PET SHOW**  
**AT 1:00PM**  
**WITH THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES:**

- Best Trick
- Looks Most Like Person
- Best Costume
- Cutest Pet

*All entries are entered into the Salem Day Pet of the Year*

**NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AND SUMMARY OF BOND RESOLUTION**

**RESOLUTION OF THE FISCAL COURT OF THE COUNTY OF CRITTENDEN, KENTUCKY AUTHORIZING AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF THE COUNTY OF CRITTENDEN, KENTUCKY HEALTHCARE REVENUE BONDS (CRITTENDEN COUNTY HOSPITAL PROJECT), SERIES 2011A AND THE COUNTY OF CRITTENDEN, KENTUCKY HEALTHCARE REVENUE BONDS (CRITTENDEN COUNTY HOSPITAL PROJECT), SERIES 2011B**

I hereby certify that a Resolution bearing the above title was given introduced, read (by summary)and enacted by the Fiscal Court of the County of Crittenden, Kentucky, at a duly convened meeting of said Fiscal Court held on May 24, 2011, and that the following is a Summary of such Resolution prepared by Charles S. Musson, of the firm of Rubin & Hays, Attorneys at Law, Louisville, Kentucky.

**SUMMARY OF RESOLUTION**

Said Resolution:

A. Authorizes the County of Crittenden, Kentucky (the "County") to issue up to \$2,200,000 principal amount of its County of Crittenden, Kentucky Healthcare Revenue Bonds (Crittenden County Hospital Project) Series 2011A and up to \$1,100,000 principal amount of its County of Crittenden, Kentucky Healthcare Revenue Bonds (Crittenden County Hospital Project) Series 2011B (collectively the "Bonds"), on behalf of the Crittenden County Hospital, Inc. (the "Borrower"), pursuant to the provisions of KRS 103.200 to 103.286, for the purpose of financing the construction, renovation and equipping of a renovated surgery center and acquisition and installation of upgraded computer and information technology systems at the existing hospital facility located at 520 West Gum Street in Marion, Kentucky for use by the Borrower as part of its existing healthcare facilities (the "Project").

B. Authorizes the County Judge/Executive and the County Clerk to execute a Loan Agreement by and between the County and the Borrower and to execute all necessary documents, instruments and obligations of the County in order to aid the Borrower in the acquisition, construction, installation and equipping of the Project.

C. Authorizes the County Judge/Executive and the County Clerk to execute a Trust Indenture (the "Indenture") by and between the County and Paducah Bank and Trust Company (the "Purchaser").

D. Authorizes the County Judge/Executive and the County Clerk to execute a Bond Purchase Agreement (the "Bond Purchase Agreement") between the County and the Purchaser providing for the sale of the Bonds to the Purchaser at the aggregate price at the interest rate stated therein.

E. Authorizes the County Judge/Executive and the County Clerk to execute a Mortgage, Security Agreement and Fixture Financing Statement (the "Mortgage") by and among the Borrower, the County and the Purchaser.

F. Authorizes the County Judge/Executive and the County Clerk to execute an Amendment to Lease Agreement (the "Amended Lease") by and between the County and the Borrower.

G. Provides that the Bonds shall not be a general obligation of the County but a limited obligation payable solely from the amounts payable under the Loan Agreement and other revenues of the Project. Neither the County, the Commonwealth of Kentucky nor any other political subdivision of the Commonwealth shall be obligated to pay the principal of or interest on such Bonds or other costs incident thereto except from the revenues of the Project pledged therefor. Neither the faith and credit nor the taxing power of the County, the Commonwealth or any political subdivision of the Commonwealth is pledged to the payment of the principal of, or premium, if any, or interest on the Bonds or other costs incident thereto.

A copy of the full text of said Resolution is available for public inspection during the hours between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. (signed) Carolyn Byford, County Clerk..

I, Charles S. Musson, hereby certify that I am an Attorney licensed to practice law in the Commonwealth of Kentucky, that I am a member of the firm of Rubin & Hays, Kentucky Home Trust Building, 450 South Third Street, Louisville, Kentucky 40202, that I prepared the foregoing Notice of Enactment and Summary of Bond Resolution of the County of Crittenden, Kentucky, and that I certify the foregoing Summary to be a true and accurate summary of the contents of said Bond Resolution. (Signed) Charles S. Musson



## Outdoors & Agriculture

### FSA reminding producers of AGI requirements

Kentucky USDA Farm Service Agency reminds producers that in order to receive USDA program payments, each payment recipient must have an Adjusted Gross Income (AGI) verification consent form on file with the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). The consent form authorizes IRS to verify for FSA whether a payment recipient's AGI meets the eligibility requirements for FSA programs. The form became a requirement for payment eligibility beginning with the 2009 crop year, however many program participants have not complied with this requirement. "IRS and USDA reports show that, nationwide, FSA is still missing the required consent forms from many producers for 2009 and 2010," said FSA State Executive Director John W. McCauley. "In order to avoid an interruption of program payments, producers need to check their business records and turn these forms in to the IRS immediately if they have not done so already," he said. IRS requires written consent from all individuals or legal entities before verification of the average AGI can be provided to USDA. Individuals must submit form CCC-927 and legal entities must submit form CCC-928. Without these forms on file, producers will not receive USDA program payments. McCauley further clarifies that these consent forms are required for payments received from the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) as well as those received through FSA. Completed forms must be returned to the IRS. For more information on AGI eligibility requirements or the AGI verification process, contact your local FSA Service Center at 988-2180.

## LIVESTOCK REPORT

MARION & LIVINGSTON REPORTS WEEKLY BY -USDA MARKET NEWS

### LIVINGSTON LIVESTOCK

Tuesday, June 7, 2011. KDOA-USDA Market News  
Livingston County Livestock, Ledbetter Auction (cattle weighed at time of sale). **Receipts:** 356 Head.  
**Compared to last week:** Slaughter cows 1.00-2.00 lower. Slaughter bulls steady to 2.00 higher. Feeder steers 2.00-3.00 lower. Feeder heifers mostly steady to 4.00 higher.

#### Slaughter Cows Breaker 75-80%

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
9	800-1200	1083	67.00-71.00	68.64
1	800-1200	1095	75.00	75.00 HD
13	1200-1600	1352	66.00-74.00	70.32
2	1200-1600	1318	65.00-66.00	65.46 LD
2	1600-2000	1615	67.00-74.00	70.53

#### Slaughter Cows Boner 80-85%

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	700-800	780	61.00	61.00
11	800-1200	1051	61.00-68.00	63.14
1	800-1200	990	70.00	70.00 HD
1	1200-1600	1210	71.00	71.00 HD
1	1200-1600	1285	55.00	55.00 LD

#### Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90%

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	700-800	795	61.00	61.00
2	800-1200	1028	58.00-59.00	58.56

#### Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 1

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	1500-3000	1761	92.00-98.00	94.74
1	1500-3000	2235	100.00	100.00 HD
1	1500-3000	2480	90.00	90.00 LD

#### Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	1000-1500	1222	82.50-89.00	86.02
4	1500-3000	1866	85.00-89.00	86.66

#### Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	100-200	175	132.50-167.50	166.64
6	200-300	266	140.00-170.00	155.98
6	300-400	368	140.00-147.50	142.72
12	400-500	450	130.00-139.00	134.34
9	500-600	536	128.00-133.00	130.28
17	600-700	636	120.00-128.00	123.88
1	700-800	725	118.00	118.00
3	800-900	820	117.00	117.00
2	900-1000	905	107.00	107.00

#### Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
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1	300-400	360	110.00	110.00
2	400-500	402	120.00	120.00
3	500-600	565	126.00-127.00	126.32
6	600-700	690	113.00-119.00	117.33

#### Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	100-200	180	132.50	132.50
2	200-300	282	133.00-138.00	135.43
9	300-400	362	134.00-145.00	137.91
20	400-500	454	124.00-137.00	129.04
29	500-600	554	112.00-122.00	116.84
18	600-700	635	105.00-111.00	108.72
2	700-800	720	107.00-110.00	108.54

#### Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	200-300	290	131.00	131.00
7	300-400	358	115.00-132.00	123.76
11	400-500	463	109.00-123.00	118.47
7	500-600	559	107.00-111.00	109.41

#### Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	300-400	345	130.00-146.00	136.84
15	400-500	448	120.00-134.00	126.28
13	500-600	539	120.00-131.00	126.58
13	600-700	642	114.00-123.00	116.50
4	700-800	742	106.00-108.00	106.73
6	800-900	812	96.00-101.00	99.33

#### Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	300-400	354	115.00-125.00	121.97
2	400-500	460	112.00-117.00	114.36
3	500-600	575	108.00-118.00	111.19
5	600-700	651	110.00-111.00	110.21

**Stock Cows:** Medium and Large 1-2: Not enough to test.

**Stock Cows and Calves:** No test.

**Baby Calves:** Beef Breed: 155.00-280.00 per head.

### MARION LIVESTOCK MKT.

The West Kentucky Livestock Market at Marion remains closed as Eastern Livestock, whose owners also have a stake in the local market, work through financial issues that appeared in October 2011. No date has been suggested for the opening of the market in Marion.

# Bugging drone back on farm

## Cicadas are as predictable as time, next visit is 2024

BY LINDA C. DEFIEW  
SPECIAL TO THE PRESS

A mysterious drone filled the air. At first, I thought it was the sound of farm machinery getting fields ready to plant. But, as the week went on, my husband recognized the signs and called me to take a look. Everywhere I stepped, pencil-size holes covered the ground and hollow shells of a strange insect crunched under my feet.

"Locusts?" I guessed.  
"No. Cicadas," my husband said. "Remember '98?"  
Then, I remembered. It was the year after we moved to Livingston County. It was hard to believe that much time had passed, but it had and, now, like clockwork, the 13-year cicadas were back. My mind recalled their deafening hum and the trees that had looked liked they were dying. I couldn't believe it was happening again.

I had to admit the timing was not the best. For the second time this spring, we were in the process of cleaning up and drying out. Fortunately, the Ohio River was safe within its banks. No

longer would we have to boat out to go to the grocery. Life was getting back to normal when another unexpected phenomenon took its place. But, this oddity of nature, unlike the flood which no one could predict, was much different. In a world filled with uncertainty, cicadas were one thing we could depend on.

I did my research to set my mind at ease. Yes, they made a loud sound, but that didn't make them a threat. They had been known to bite on rare occasions, but normally minded their own business. And, they might cause a few leaves to turn brown where they lay their eggs, but unless the tree was very young, no permanent damage would be done. The little creature was virtuously harmless.

So, what had the cicadas been doing for the past 13 years? Scientists tell us they had been underground eating, sucking the juice out of tree roots. They emerged for two specific reasons – to mate and to die. When they reached the surface of the soil, they shed their ex-

# Now is time for wildlife food plots

BY JOHN TAPP  
MASTER GARDENER

Would you like to have better success at a lower cost for growing food plots to attract your favorite wildlife species – deer, wild turkey, quail or maybe just song birds? If the answer to that question is yes, read.

### Size of Plot is Important

Generally the steps you will take in growing a food plot for wildlife will be the same whether the plot is large or small. However, to get the best bang for your buck, the crop you plant may be different depending on the size of the food plot.

For example, if you are growing a plot to attract deer, two common plantings recognized to be effective at a reasonable cost are clover and soybeans. If you plant soybeans in a small plot the deer may consume all the vegetation during the growing season and there will be no seed pods left to sustain the deer during the critical winter period. However, planting the soybeans on large plots ensures there are enough plants to sustain deer browse during the growing season with plenty of seed pods left over for the winter months. Wild turkey also benefit from having the seed pods available during the winter.

On the other hand, if your food plot is small, say one or two acres or less, clover is probably the crop of choice. The clover will sustain the deer from spring through fall until the cold weather kills it back. For early bow hunting into the gun season, a small patch of clover can be a big asset. Another advantage of clover is that it is well suited for small irregularly shaped plots that aren't susceptible to row type planting.

### Plant Variety is Important

Did you know there are several varieties of soybeans that can produce different results depending on your objective? There are varieties that are better suited for various soil and climatic conditions. If your main objective is early season forage, there are also varieties that produce more forage and less seed pods. If you have other food plots to sustain the wildlife during the growing season, you will want a variety of soybean that minimizes forage production, but maximizes those seed pods for availability during the winter months. Spend your money wisely based on your

**Lyon County's UK Extension Service is hosting a seminar on Growing Wildlife Food Plots on Monday, June 18 with several specialists, including Extension Agent and Master Gardener John Tapp, the author of this article. Find more details at the end of this article.**

objective. Also, consider using Round-Up Ready soybeans. Many a food plot has been ruined by out of control weeds.

Likewise, the variety of clover is also important. Different varieties of clover are available to match your environmental condition and forage objective. Several companies claim to have developed clover varieties that are more suited for wildlife than the common forage varieties used for livestock. Any variety planted is better than nothing. However, if you are going to spend your hard-earned money and put in the work necessary to make the plot successful, do you research on the best plant variety for your specific plot. Also, consider your weed-control plan when selecting a clover variety. Various herbicides are available to keep weeds from ruining your food plot.

### Soil Fertility is Important

One way to make sure you get your money's worth with a wildlife food plot is to make sure your soil fertility matches the crop being planted. The first step in this process is to have your soil tested. See your local UK Extension Agent for details on sampling procedures and costs. In some counties a limited amount of soil testing may not cost you anything. Getting the soil pH in the correct range allows the optimum uptake of nutrients and increases your fertilizer bang for the buck.

For example, the optimum soil pH for soybeans is generally six to seven so you should plan for a target pH of 6.5 when adding lime to the soil. For fertilizer, nitrogen may not be needed if the soybeans are inoculated. However, some starter nitrogen may be fine. Soils growing soybeans need an addition of phosphorus and potassium. The addition of these minerals should be based on a soil test taken in the late summer or fall with a target of 40 pounds per acre of phosphorus and 70

oskeleton, grew wings, and built up enough strength to get airborne. This amazing metamorphosis took place in only a five-day period.

There's nothing we can do to rush the process. The "Great Southern Breed," as scientists have named them, is only halfway through its mating ritual. During the remaining time, the males continue to use drum-like membranes called tymbals to make the loud high-pitched clicks, a sound the females find irresistible. After mating, the females take to the bushes and trees where they will lay hundreds of eggs. Afterwards, the adults die, the eggs hatch, and the baby cicadas fall to the ground where they will dig down deep into the earth and stay for another 13 years. As quickly as they came, they will be gone. The entire cycle, from start to finish, takes between five to six weeks.

The persistent buzzing on our woodland farm has continued for three weeks now. That's because cicadas love wooded areas. It is estimated that as many as 1.5 million bugs per acre will emerge and take to the trees. In the meantime, we go about our lives as usual. A ride around the farm puts us face to face with our new visitors. Even

when we can't see them, we can hear them. But, since they're here for such a short time, we accept them as part of God's creation. They may disrupt some folks' peace and tranquility, but, like everything in nature, they have a purpose.

They provide predators a tasty, high protein meal. Dogs, turkeys, skunks, squirrels and coyotes love their taste. Some people in the world consider them a delicacy. If you like shrimp, chances are you'll like cicadas. They're both from the same family.

In an age of unpredictable floods, tornados and earthquakes, it's nice to know some things never change. In Kentucky, if a person lives to age 75, he will experience the cicada's comeback five to six times. And, what a great way to mark time!

My husband remembers listening to cicadas sing when he was only three and my memories include a day in 1959, spent in my cousin's yard, seeing who could find the most cicada shells. In 2024, they will return to do it all over again. By then, a new generation will be asking the same question: "What is making that strange noise?"

pounds per acre of potassium. Some food plot planters use a fertilizer with 0-70-120 composition.

### Wildlife Food Plot Seminar

Want more information on growing wildlife food plots? The Lyon County University of Kentucky Extension Service, the Lyon County Master Gardeners, and the Shelley Nickell Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation have partnered to present a free seminar on growing food plots for wildlife. Detailed information is available on the web site [www.lcmga.yola-site.com/events](http://www.lcmga.yola-site.com/events). In addition to experts in growing food plots, there will be door prizes and a BB Shoot and

Crafts for kids. There will also be several exhibitors showing food plot equipment and seed varieties formulated for wildlife. The speakers include Dr. Thomas Barnes of UK and Ed Morris, Antler King Pro-staffer. Other speakers include a quail restoration specialist, and several wildlife biologists with the NWTf, the NRCS, the U.S. Forest Service and the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. The seminar will be from 8 a.m., to noon on Saturday, June 18 at the new Lee S. Jones Building on Ky. 93 inside the park just south of Eddyville. Reservations are not necessary. Call 388-2341 for more information.

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- 2 +/- ACRES CRITTENDEN COUNTY \$5,000 C.M.
- 94 +/- ACRES MOSTLY TIMBER \$179,900.00 J.S.
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CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 110 ACRES - \$2,019/ACRE - Property surveyed. 20 acres tillable, 2 ponds, balance in timber and brush.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 146 ACRES - \$1,750/ACRE - 65 acres timber, 51 acres open brush, pond, and established food plots.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 146 ACRES - \$31,900 - All timber. Located 2 hours from Nashville.

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

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 360 ACRES - Price Reduced \$1,750/ACRE - 3 ponds, hardwood timber, overgrown fields and pasture.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 370 ACRES - \$1,825/ACRE - Nearly all timber, food plots, interior roads, and creek.

LIVINGSTON CO, KY - 51 ACRES - \$1,395/ACRE - Consisting mainly of hardwood timber. 10% of white oaks, red oaks, hickory, as well as some scattered cedars and pines.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 30 ACRES - \$995/ACRE - 12 acres CRP, balance in timber, brush, and pond.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 264 ACRES - \$1,750/ACRE - 100 acres CRP / SAFE Program, established food plots, pond, balance in timber & brush.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 19.91 ACRES and CABIN - \$95,900 - This is one terrific small tract! It makes for a great small hunting tract or family get-a-way.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 122 ACRES - \$2,663/ACRE - What a super property for hunting Kentucky Whitetails or just a family get-a-way property.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 150 ACRES - \$1,200/ACRE - This farm is priced to move!! It is located in one of the best areas in the Premier Whitetail Deer Hunting County in Western Kentucky.

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**GOLF**  
**Couples this weekend**  
Marion Country Club will host its popular Buck and Doe couples tournament Saturday and Sunday. Cost is \$140 per team, which includes a Saturday night dinner. There will be shotgun starts at 8 a.m., and 1 p.m., each day. Sunday tee times will be determined by flighting list. Call 704-0370 or 704-0616 for more information.

**BASEBALL**  
**Awards event Sunday**  
The Crittenden County Diamond Club will host the Rocket baseball banquet at 1 p.m., Sunday in the school's multi-purpose room.

**Berry makes All-Region**  
Brian Berry made the Second Region All-Tournament baseball team. Berry, who graduated this year from Crittenden County High School, was the only Rocket to be awarded with the honor this season.



Berry

**SWIMMING**  
**Swim Team Registration**  
Registration is still open for the Marion Stingrays swim team. Swimmers do not have to be members of the country club to participate on the swim team. Participants do not have to be an advanced swimmer either. Cost is \$35 for non-club members and \$25 for club members. The team practices Monday through Friday mornings starting at 8:30 a.m. Interested youngsters of all ages may sign up during practice.

**Pool open to public**  
Marion Country Club's swimming pool is open to the public on Tuesday and Thursday each week. Price to swim is \$7 between 10 a.m., and 4 p.m.

**FOOTBALL**  
**Rockets' 2011 schedule**  
Aug. 26 HOPKINS CENTRAL  
Sept 2 at Trigg County  
Sept. 9 at Union County  
Sept. 16 at Paducah Tilghman  
Sept. 23 REIDLAND\*  
Sept. 30 MARSHALL COUNTY  
Oct. 7 at Murray\*  
Oct. 14 at Ballard Memorial\*  
Oct. 21 CALDWELL COUNTY\*  
Oct. 28 MADISONVILLE  
\* Denotes 2A First District Game

**OUTDOORS**  
**Squirrel season is open**  
Kentucky's spring squirrel season, known to some as the mulberry season, opened last weekend. It runs through June 17. The bag limit is six.

**Bullfrog now open**  
The Kentucky bullfrog season opened last Friday and will continue until Oct. 31. The daily limit is 15 frogs.

**HISTORICAL**  
**Tolu Hornets jacket**



Pictured above is a 1973-74 Tolu Hornets jacket, worn by elementary school students. Stop by and see for yourself the history of Crittenden County schools, Wednesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Crittenden County Historical Museum located at 124 E. Belville.

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

# Bobcats open at Guess Field

STAFF REPORT  
The Marion Bobcats have gotten off to their best start in team history, sweeping a series at Fulton last week to move to 2-0. New manager Kyle Medley, a player in the team's first year under previous manager Steve Fowler, has the team primed to challenge for the 2011 title in the new Ohio Valley League.  
Last Friday, the Bobcats opened their fourth season with a 7-1 win at Lohaus Field in Fulton, where the team has struggled to a 2-12 record over its first three seasons. Josh Anders (1-0) pitched six scoreless innings for the win, not allowing a runner past second base. Catcher Taylor Banks led the Bobcats offense, going 4-for-5 and adding an RBI, two runs and a stolen base. Cody Schmitt contributed three hits and 2 RBI. A.J.



Dokey had the only extra-base hit of the night for either team, scoring Banks in the top of the ninth. The Bobcats tallied 14 hits, but left 15 runners on base.  
Last Saturday, Marion's offense pounded out 10 hits en route to a 7-4 victory at Fulton, equaling the

number of wins against the Railroaders in 10 games last year. On Friday, it was singles that led the Bobcats to a win, but on Saturday it was the long-ball. Cody Kottich, Desmond Roberts and Cameron Chestnut each hit solo home runs, and Banks added two hits to start the season 6-for-9. Todd Brazell (1-0), a college teammate with Kottich and Roberts, pitched six innings and struck out eight for the win. Matt Vollenweider, who pitched a scoreless ninth for the second night in a row, picked up his first save.  
Marion will open at Guess Field tonight (Thursday), facing Fulton at 7:05 p.m. Stout Law Office and Marion Fire Department will be offering special promotions during the game.  
Friday will be a repeat of the previous night, with the Railroaders returning for another 7:05 p.m., first

pitch. Just-a-Burg'r will be hosting the night's promotions with a coupon for a free drink to contest winners. As with all Friday games, children will be invited to run the bases after the contest.  
On Saturday, Marion hosts rival Tradewater at 7:05 p.m. Fredonia Valley Bank is the promotional sponsor, offering keychain lights to contest winners.  
Sunday and Monday will see the Bobcats on the road, with a double header at Tradewater and an inter-league game against Lexington, respectively.  
Next Tuesday and Wednesday will see Fowler debut in the visiting dugout with his Owensboro team. Game times are at 7:05 p.m., each night, with Edward Jones handing out golf tees to contest winners on Tuesday and KFC offering free drink coupons on Wednesday.

**Bobcat promotionals**

**•Tuesdays \$1 Hot Dog Night** The great baseball tradition will be just a \$1 all night long.  
•Fridays kids run the bases after the game.  
•Shirt Off Your Back Night will take place every Thursday home game. Bobcat players will wear the sponsor's shirts on the corresponding night. At the end of the game, the players will give the shirts to 26 fans.

DATE	SPONSOR
June 9	Stout Law Office
June 23	Farmers Bank & Trust Co.
June 30	Trice Hughes
July 7	Johnson's Furniture & Appliances
July 21	Press Pack the Stands Night

**Strike Out Guy of the Night**  
This feature will take place at every home game. A player from the opposing team will be chosen by Bobcats staff and his name will be announced to the fans. If/when this player is struck out by a Bobcat pitcher, everyone in the stands will receive a prize. Fans will receive a prize for only one of the chosen player's strikeouts regardless of the number of times he strikes out.

DATE	SPONSOR: GIFT
June 9	Marion Fire Department: TBA
June 10	Just-a-Burg'r: Coupon for free drink
June 11	Fredonia Valley Bank: Keychain light
June 14	Edward Jones: Golf tees
June 15	KFC: Free drink with sandwich
June 18	Main Street Italian Grill: Free half-order of bread sticks
June 26	Airgas/Atmos Energy: First 70 fans will receive a coozy or shopping bags/pencils
June 29	Marion Café: Free drink with meal
June 30	Marion SmallMart: TBA
July 2	Bowtanicals: 10% off purchase
July 6	Main Street Italian Grill: Free half-order of bread sticks
July 8	Crittenden Health Systems: TBA
July 9	Terry L. Ford Insurance: TBA
July 12	Dairy Queen: Free piece of cake
July 13	Fifth Third Bank: TBA

**BOBCATS PLAY**

**Upcoming Games**  
All home games start at 7:05 p.m.  
Doubleheader start times vary

June 9 (Today)	FULTON
June 10	FULTON
June 11	TRADEWATER
June 12	at TRADEWATER (DH)
June 13	at LEXINGTON
June 14	OWENSBORO
June 15	OWENSBORO
June 16	at Owensboro
June 17	at Tradewater
June 18	TRADEWATER
June 19	at Nashville (DH)
June 21	at Owensboro
June 22	at Owensboro
June 23	FULTON
June 24	at Fulton



**CCHS track team honors top athletes**  
Crittenden County High School track and field held its annual awards banquet last week at Marion-Crittenden County Park. Among those honored were (pictured at left) Thomas Scott, Male Most Valuable Player; Tommy Templeton, Senior Award; Casey Stalion, Senior Award; and Lauren Hunt, Female Most Valuable Player and Senior Award. Katelyn Newcom, who received a Senior Award, was not present for the photograph.

**Rocket Youth Hoops Camp**  
The Crittenden County Rocket basketball team hosted a summer youth camp last week. Sharpening their skills were (front) Travis Champion, Braxton Winders, Gabe Mott, Xander Tabor, Tyler Boone, Landen Crider, Seth Guess, (back) Caden McCalister, Sean O'Leary, Hunter Boone, Paxton Riley, Payton Riley, Matthew Dunham and Erik O'Leary. Not pictured is Jack Reddick and Austin Valentine.

# Camp hones football skills

STAFF REPORT  
Two local youth participated in the Offensive-Defensive (O-D) Football Camp for the first time at Vanderbilt University in Nashville. Wade Gilbert, 11, and Gavin Dickerson, 10, worked on their skills and training with skilled NFL players and coaches as well as elite college coaches from around the nation during the four day camp.  
The O-D camp has been training youth for the last 42 years, with the staff keeping stats from each year the kids attend, building a portfolio showing their growth and knowledge of the game. The camp boasts a 95-percent chance of college placement for those who attend from age seven until they turn 18.  
Camps are held across the nation with instructors preparing youth football players for life providing an environment that fosters skills such as teamwork, discipline, responsibility, respect and family values. To meet these lofty expectations, instructors utilize the four C's of football; coaching, curriculum, contact and commitment. The fundamental goal of O-D is to create new standards and to lead the youth football market with a camp that benefits players, teams and leagues directly.  
Each child is assessed at the first practice session and grouped with players who are the same age, size and experience level. The players participate in offensive and defensive instruction during the day with a scrimmage in the evening. Coaches evaluate each child as they progress throughout the week and give a written report of their achievement after the camp super bowl held on the last day.  
During the camp, Gilbert was invited to play in the O-D youth All-American Bowl at Myrtle Beach in January were youth across the nation will play in an East vs. West game. Gilbert will also get to attend the High School All-American Bowl where the youth players will be recognized during half-time of the game.  
Gilbert is the son of Keith and Angie Gilbert and Dickerson is the son of Eddie and Serena Dickerson, both of Marion. The two youth have already signed up for next year's O-D camp, held during the summer.



Pictured are Gavin Dickerson and Wade Gilbert taking a break from instruction at the O-D camp.









Volunteers with the Ohio River Baptist Association include those pictured above (front row) Doug Thomas, Eddie Osburn, Green Wagers, Ken Honaker, Bill Evans, (back) Joe Shelter, Robert McDonnell, Tonya Evans, James Evans and Joe Combs.

# Baptist group helps Tolu resident put her home, life back together

**BY JENNA HAUGEN**  
PRESS REPORTER

Helen Miller of Water Street in Tolu believes the volunteers of the Ohio River Baptist Association are “just wonderful.”

She first heard of the organization’s efforts at the Tolu Community Center where volunteers were feeding flood victims.

“If you need them, all you have to do is ask and they will help,” said Miller about the Baptist organization.

Miller has moved out of her house four times due to flooding but as she stated, “it had never been that high before.”

Last month – during the second highest flood in recorded history – water reached 53 inches inside Miller’s home. Volunteers worked all week to remove the soaked interior down to the floorboards and studs at no cost to the flood victim.

Rodney Cude, the group’s mission director, said the Baptists never receive payment or any gifts in the field for their efforts. The Ohio River Baptist Association often calls upon local churches to house out-of-town volunteers and has gra-

ciously accepted food from local businesses in order to feed the volunteers when they are laboring in the homes.

Their crews work free of charge.

“We don’t get paid in this life,” said Eddie Osburn of Ohio River Baptist. Osburn is a Crittenden County resident, but works with the group all across the region and beyond.

Local members of the disaster relief team worked alongside several members from DeMossville Baptist Church in northern Kentucky. The volunteers had traveled to this region by the “Grace of God,” said Robert McDonnell of DeMossville.

Ohio River Baptist Association placed a call-out for volunteers in Kentucky who could assist with the flood relief. Many have had training dealing with crisis situations.

The organization takes work orders of individual homeowner needs then sends out an assessor to gage the damage and determine necessary volunteer numbers and equipment. The group, in cooperation with teams across the state, has been working in Crittenden and Livingston counties.



Crittenden County Historical Museum on East Bellville Street has a Daniel Boone feature on display through June. Admission to the museum is free.

## Legal Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY  
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT  
CASE NO. 11-CI-00011  
CITY OF MARION, KENTUCKY PLAINTIFF  
A city of the Fourth Class  
VS.  
SANDRA GILLAND  
And unknown spouses, widows, widowers, heirs, grantees, devisees, personalrepresentatives, successors and assigns; and any unknown owners, heirs, devisees, legatees, grantees, representatives, assigns, and all persons claiming any right , title or interest in or lien upon any of the lands described ; and generally all persons whom it may concern  
CHASE HOME FINANCE, LLC  
JAMOS FUND I, LP  
COUNTY OF CRITTENDEN, KY  
DEFENDANTS  
NOTICE OF SALE  
By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden Circuit Court on May 6, 2011, I will on Friday, June 10, 2011 at the hour of 09:30 a.m., prevailing time, at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to  
the highest and best bidder, the real estate (hereinafter described and all the right, title, and interest of the parties hereto, to-wit:  
A certain lot at the intersection of Carlisle and South Walden Streets in the city of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the point in the West line of South Weldon Street; running thence South with the line of said street for the distance of 85 feet to the point of intersection of South Waldon Street and Carlisle Street; thence West with Carlisle Street for a distance of 134 feet and 9 inches to the corner of Mrs. Dora Giland's lot; thence North with Giland's line for a distance of 75 feet to an agreed corner between the parties hereto; thence Eastward with an agreed line between parties hereto for a distance of 120 feet and 6 inches to the point of beginning.  
SOURCE OF TITLE: Being the same property conveyed to Sandra Gilland by Quitclaim Deed dated February 23, 2004 of record in Deed Book 198 and at Page 808 in the Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office.  
The description provided herein was provided by the parties and is contained in the Judgment and Order of Sale.  
The Master Commissioner will sell same at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the Courthouse door for cash or a deposit of 10% of the purchase price with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days.  
The successful bidder shall be required to give a bond with good surety for the unpaid purchase price with said bond bearing interest at 12 % per annum from the date of the sale.  
In the event Plaintiff is the successful purchaser, Plaintiff shall be entitled to a credit of its judgment against the purchase price and shall only be obliged to pay the Court costs, fees and costs of the Master Commissioner and any delinquent real estate taxes payable pursuant to the Order of Sale. The Purchaser shall be required to assume and pay any ad valorem taxes and all taxes assessed against said property by any City, State, County or any school district which are due and payable at any time during the year 2011 or thereafter. Said sale shall be made subject to: all easements, covenants and restrictions of record; assessments for public improvements; and any facts which an inspection and accurate survey may disclose. Said property shall be sold with the improvements thereon as is.  
3. The purpose of this sale is the satisfaction of a Judgment entered on May 6, 2011 on behalf of the Plaintiff, City of Marion, Kentucky, A city of the Fourth Class, against the Defendants, Sandra Gilland, the County of Crittenden Kentucky, and unknown spouses, widows, widowers, heirs, grantees, devisees, personal representatives, successors and assigns; and any unknown owners, heirs, devisees, legatees, grantees, representatives, assigns, and all persons claiming any right, title or interest in or lien upon any of the lands described; and generally all persons whom it may concern, Chase Home Finance, LLC, and Jamos Fund I, LP for the principal and interest sum of \$882.84 and attorney fee of \$1,500.00.  
Dated this 20th day of May, 2011.  
ALAN C. STOUT  
MASTER COMMISSIONER, CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT P.O. Box 81  
Marion, KY 42064 (270) 965-4600  
Fax: (270) 965-4848 (31-49-c)

## News & Notes

### Earthquake topic of Marion meeting

The Kentucky Baptist Disaster Relief team will be having a public meeting at 7 p.m., tonight (Thursday) at the Masonic Bingham Lodge on Sturgis Road. The program is entitled "New Madrid Earthquake: All be Ready." Admission is free to the public.

### Trial postponed

The trial of Marion resident Pat Tinsley scheduled for Thursday, June 16 will be postponed. Tinsley, 49, is charged with second-degree arson by complicity, a Class B felony, and reckless homicide, a Class D felony in conjunction with a fire at his home last August in which his wife, Glenda Tinsley, died.

A pretrial hearing is scheduled for today (Thursday) in Crittenden Circuit Court. Court officials anticipate the trial scheduled for next week will be officially delayed Thursday. Tinsley is free on bond.

# Thank You

**CCHS CLASS OF 2011 AND THE PROJECT GRADUATION COMMITTEE WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE FOLLOWING BUSINESSES AND INDIVIDUALS FOR THEIR SUPPORT. HAD IT NOT BEEN FOR THEIR SUPPORT, PROJECT GRADUATION WOULD NOT HAVE BEEN POSSIBLE.**

- |                                |                                |                               |
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| LIFE IN CHRIST CHURCH          | MAIN STREET ITALIAN GRILL      | PLEASANT GROVE G B CH         |
| CROOKED CREEK BAPT CH          | JUST A BURG'R                  | MARION BAPTIST CH             |
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| KY FARM BUREAU INS             | MARION TRUE VALUE              | DR & MRS GREG MADDUX          |
| DR STEVE CRIDER                | LIBERTY FUELS                  | PLUMBERS & STEAMFITTERS UNION |
| FREDONIA CP CHURCH             | DOUBLE CUT                     | MARION CHURCH OF GOD          |
| FARMERS BANK & TRUST CO        | JAGGED EDGE SALON              | NORTH LIVINGSTON BAPT CH      |
| YOUNG IMPLEMENT CO             | CAPITOL CINEMAS PRINCETON      | DR WILDER                     |
| FREDONIA VALLEY BANK           | DENISE BYARLEY DBA CDB SIGNS   | THE PEOPLES BANK              |
| RONNIE HEADY PVA               | YARBROUGH INS CO               | SHIRLEY ADAMS                 |
| MADLINE HENDERSON CLERK        | DR JAMES RUSHING               | MR & MRS WAYNE AGENT          |
| BETA SIGMA PHI                 | GILBERT FUNERAL HOME           | BUNTIN TRAILER                |
| MARION EYE CARE CENTER         | LOLA BAPTIST CHURCH            | MARION GEN BAPT CH            |
| TRICE HUGHES                   | AKRIDGE FARM SUPPLY FREDONIA   | HENRY & HENRY                 |
| GLENDALDE GEN BAPT CH          | TOLU METHODIST CH              | CRUCE TRUCKING                |
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| HEINE & HEINE (PADUCAH)        | PICKNEYVILLE BAPT CH           | JUDGE RENEE WILLIAMS          |
| BELT'S AUTO SALES              | ST WILLIAM CATHOLIC CH         | THE PADUCAH SUN               |
| TABOR'S TOWING                 | THE CRITTENDEN PRESS           | CRITTENDEN CO BD OF ED        |
| COLGAN ORTHODONTICS            | JAMES PENN CONSTRUCTION        | JOHNSON'S FURNITURE           |
| FAMILY PRACTICE MARION         | RILEY TOOL & MACHINE           | ROCKET OIL (IDEAL GAS)        |
| MIKE CRABTREE BARBER SHOP      | OHIO BAPTIST ASSOC             | FAMILY PRACTICE               |
| SID BRANTLEY ORTHODONTICS      | TENNESSEE VALLEY AUTHORITY     | DONNETTA TRAVIS               |
| CONRAD'S                       | LANE'S MOBILE JOHN             | ARKEMA                        |
| EMMANUEL BAPTIST               | MR & MRS WILLIAM GREENWELL     | SULPHUR SPRINGS CHURCH        |
| CARPENTER LOCAL 357            | DR JOHN SIMS                   | LOUISE'S FLOWERS              |
| REBECCA JOHNSON ATTN Y         | MEXICO BAPTIST CH              | FRAZER, ROGERS & PEEK LAW     |
| FRITO LAY                      | MARION AUTO BODY               | DR DAVID STARKEY              |
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## Big Apple Adventure Vacation Bible School

**Where:** Marion Baptist Church  
131 East Depot Street/P.O. Box 384  
Marion, KY 42064  
(965-5232)

**Who:** Children Age 4 - 5th Grade (Completed Grade)

**Time:** June 13 - 17 from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm

**You can fill out the registration form below and mail it to the church office at the address listed above.**

**Big Apple Adventure Vacation Bible School At Marion Baptist Church**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Age/Grade: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Parent's Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Emergency Numbers: \_\_\_\_\_

Allergies: \_\_\_\_\_

Who Will Pick Up Your Children: \_\_\_\_\_

Do They Need To Ride The Church Bus Home: \_\_\_\_\_



TheCrittenden Press

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

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

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

## for sale

Frigidaire galaxy fridge w/ ice and water dispenser, top freezer; Rheem 30 gallon gas hot water heater; Maytag gas dryer; Bowflex Ultra machine; AED leg machine with olympic weights; Nautilus treadmill; mounted deer head and various mounted antlers including elk. All in good condition, in Sturgis. Call 333-4638. (21-50-p)

2006 Chevy Silverado. Contact Personal Finance at 965-0003. (1t-49-p)

Hives of honey bees, April and May swarms, some with honey supers. Call 853-9070 or 965-4745.(1t-49-p)

Four custom made window treatments, swag and jabot. Neutral background, plaid, \$35 each or \$100 for 4. 40" wide x 72" long. 965-5301. (2t-49-p)

2002 Honda 1100 Shadow Sabre w/two-tone paint, excellent condition, always garage kept and lady ridden, 6,700 miles, windshield, saddlebags, backrest, K & N air filter, lots of extra chrome and Vance & Hines pipes. 50+MPG. \$4,400. 965-5301. (2t-49-p)

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

Three bedroom brick house, 2 out-buildings, Valley pool table. 704-6382.(2t-49-p)

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

## agriculture

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

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Hay for sale. 30 acres, you bale. \$8/roll. Near Marion city limits. (615)975-8580.(2t-49-p)

**for rent**

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

Three bedroom, 2 bath mobile home \$425/month. Phone 704-0902. (1t-49-p)

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

## real estate

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

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

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

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

## animals

Stop scratching & gnawing. Promote healing & hair growth. Stamp out ITCHAMCALLITS! Shampoo with Happy Jack Itch No More, apply Skin Balm, add Tonekote to diet. Akridge Farm Supply 545-3332, 388-2910. (www.kennel-vax.com)(4t-49-p)

## wanted

Looking for two good used tread-

mills please call 965-9577, 988-3361 or 965-1060. (2t-50-p)

Members of the Marion Bobcats are seeking summer odd jobs and casual labor positions, including mowing, hay hauling, etc. Call 704-0953 or 859-481-2165.(1t-49-c)

Responsible father and son looking for 100-1,000 acres to lease for deer hunting in Crittenden or Livingston County. Call (478) 457-6662.(3t-49-p)

## yard sales

Huge church yard sale and bake sale. Lola Pentecostal Church. 1100 Lola Rd. Sat., 8 a.m.-?? Lots of everything and priced to sell. (1t-49-p)

Garage sale, rain or shine, Fri. and Sat., 7 a.m.-5 p.m., 104 Beechmont St., Salem. Take U.S. 60 to Salem, N. Hayden Ave. 2 miles to Beechmont St. At Adams residence, watch for signs. Thirty year collection of old glassware, depression glass and costume jewelry and lots of everything else. (1t-49-p)

408 Sturgis Rd., Fri. & Sat., 8 .m.m-?? Household items, baby items, boy's newborn - 24 mo., girl's 10-14, boy's 5-7, toys, some women's 10-plus size clothes, furniture and lots of miscellaneous. (1t-49-p)

Multi-family yard sale, 521 E. Carlisle St. Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Something for everyone, must see. (1t-49-p)

Three family yard sale. Sat. only, 8 a.m.-?? W. Elm St., watch for signs. Some estate items, furniture, glassware, household items, ladies, men and young men name brand clothes and much more. (1t-49-p)

New Haven's 20+ family yard sale, Thurs. - Fri., name brands, all sizes, cheap. Everything must go. Nichols Ave., behind Conrad's. (1t-49-p)

Thurs. & Fri 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 2 miles out on E. Depot (1940 SR 506.) Toys, nursing uniforms, furniture, glassware, dishes, girls sizes 8-12 junior 2-4, Christmas and Halloween items and lots more stuff. (1t-49-p)

## services

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

Bingham Pressure Washing and Services. We wash houses, garages, vinyl fencing, businesses, patios, sidewalks and decks. We wash, seal and stain paint, log homes, wood sided houses, decks and sealcoat residential driveways. Call Kevin at 704-2585.(1t-49-p)

Free mobile home removal. B&G Auto & Scrap will tear down your old mobile home for free. Call Rob for more details at 704-5005.(1t-49-p)

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Tim Grau  
704-0530

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270-965-2257

24-Hour Emergency Service 270-965-2777

## employment

Drivers needed for local haul. Class A CDLs required. Positions are open for days and nights. Contact Thornton Trucking at 952-3354. (1t-49-c)

RN 6a-6p weekend shift, great shift differentials, full-time benefits. Also needing LPN's and CNA's. Please apply within at 300 Beech St, Kuttawa, KY 42055.(2t-50-c)

## free

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

## notices

Public Notice

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

Bid Notice

The Crittenden County Board of Education invites you to submit sealed bids for tires and diesel fuel for the 2012 school year. Bids will be received at the Crittenden County Board of Education, 601 West Elm, Marion, KY 42064. Please submit sealed bids until June 20th, 2011 at 9:00 a.m. Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. the same day. Any interested party may attend; however, no immediate decisions will be made. Successful bidders will receive notification at a future date. Please contact Vanessa Shewcraft or Al Starnes for specifications or with questions at (270)965-2281. (1t-49-c)

Legal Notice

I, Madeline Henderson, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court Marion, KY do certify that the following has filed notice of Final Settlement: LaDarra Easley Johnson of 241 Country Drive Marion, KY 42064, Administratrix of Janice Faye Newcom, Deceased. The foregoing Settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on July 6, 2011. All persons having exceptions to said Settlements are to file same at once.

Madeline Henderson, Clerk  
Crittenden District Court  
(1t-49-c)

Legal Notice  
COMMONWEALTH  
OF KENTUCKY  
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT

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CASE NO. 11-CI-00013  
CITY OF MARION, KENTUCKY  
A city of the Fourth Class  
PLAINTIFF VS.  
CLYDE BRIGANCE and his wife  
RUTH BRIGANCE

And unknown spouses, widows, widowers, heirs, grantees, devisees, personal representatives, successors and assigns; and any unknown owners, heirs, devisees, legatees, grantees, representatives, assigns, and all persons claiming any right , title or interest in or lien upon any of the lands described ; and generally all persons whom it may concern

DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE REGISTERED HOLDERS OF MERITAGE MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2005-3  
ASSET-BACKED  
CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-3  
COUNTY OF CRITTENDEN, KENTUCKY DEFENDANTS  
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden Circuit Court on May 6, 2011, I will on Friday, June 10, 2011 at the hour of 09:00 a.m., prevailing time, at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, the real estate (hereinafter described and all the right, title, and interest of the parties hereto, to-wit:) EXHIBIT "A"

Parcel No.: 058-20-05-005.00

The correct legal description is as follows: Beginning at a stake in the center of a ditch on the south side of the Old Marion-Fords Ferry Road, and being on the east side of a 15 foot alley; thence with said alley South 2-1/2 degrees, passing D. Travis's corner at about 225 feet, and then continuing with his line, in all 302 feet to a concrete block, corner to said Travis; thence with another of his lines South 88 degrees East 102- 1 /2 feet to a post, corner to same; thence with another line of same North 1 degree West 63 feet to a stake corner to same in E. Conger's line; thence with Conger's line due West 17 -1/2 feet to a concrete block, corner to same; thence with another line of same due North 237 feet to the center of a ditch on the south side of the Old Marion-Fords Ferry Road; thence with said ditch North 83 degrees West 98 feet to the beginning, containing 0.67 acres, by survey.

SOURCE OF TITLE: Being the same property conveyed to Clyde Brigance and his wife, Ruth Brigance, by Trustees Deed dated April 25, 2001 of record in Deed Book 194, Page 114 in the Crittenden County Court Clerks Office. Address: 234 Keeling St., Marion, KY 42064.

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Martin Marietta Materials is the second largest supplier of crushed stone, sand and gravel in the USA. We have a current opening for a General Laborer / Equipment Operator at our Three Rivers Quarry. The successful candidate needs to be an energetic, dependable and self-motivated person, who can work in a busy Quarry atmosphere. Job duties can include, but are not limited to, plant clean up, preventative maintenance, operating equipment such as front-end loader, skid steer loader, haul truck, and bulldozer. At times there will be physical labor such as shoveling. Ability to work a flexible schedule including Saturdays and Sundays is a must. Minimum requirements: high school diploma or GED, valid driver's license. Experience operating heavy equipment and cutting / welding is desirable. Martin Marietta Materials provides competitive compensation and benefits.

Please send resumes to:  
Martin Marietta Materials  
Attn: Human Resources  
830 Three Rivers Quarry Road  
Smithland, KY 42081  
EEOC/M/F/D/V  
Martin Marietta Materials



NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS OF KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY  
RECOVERY BY ENVIRONMENTAL SURCHARGE OF

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 1, 2011, Kentucky Utilities Company ("KU") filed with the Kentucky Public Service Commission ("Commission") in Case No. 2011-00161, an Application pursuant to Kentucky Revised Statute 278.183 for approval of an amended compliance plan ("KU's 2011 Environmental Compliance Plan") for the purpose of recovering the capital costs and operation and maintenance costs associated with new pollution control facilities through an increase in the environmental surcharge on customers' bills beginning January 31, 2012 under KU's existing Electric Rate Schedule ECR, also known as the environmental cost recovery surcharge.

Federal, state, and local environmental regulations require KU to build and upgrade equipment and facilities to operate in an environmentally sound manner. Specifically, KU is seeking Commission approval of Certificates of Public Convenience and Necessity ("CPCN") to construct new Particulate Matter Control Systems to serve all units at the Ghent Generating Station in Ghent, Kentucky; and to serve all units at the E.W. Brown Generating Station in Burgin, Kentucky; to comply with the national emissions standards for hazardous air pollutants proposed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency ("EPA"). The Particulate Matter Control Systems are also being installed to comply with EPA-imposed sulfuric acid mist and opacity requirements. Additionally, KU is seeking recovery of costs associated with these environmental projects, which are necessary for compliance with the federal Clean Air Act, the federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, and other current or proposed environmental laws and regulations, and enforcement actions. These additional projects primarily relate to installing Particulate Matter Control Systems to serve all units at the Ghent Generating Station, installing Particulate Matter Control Systems to serve all units at the E.W. Brown Generating Station, converting the main coal combustion residuals treatment basin at the E.W. Brown Generating Station to a landfill and other pollution control facilities. The capital cost of the new pollution control facilities for which KU is seeking recovery at this time is estimated to be \$1.1 billion. Additional operation and maintenance expenses will be incurred for these projects and are costs that KU is requesting to recover through the environmental surcharge in its application.

The impact on KU's customers is estimated to be a 1.5% increase in 2012 with a maximum increase of 12.2% in 2016. For a KU residential customer using 1,000 kilowatt hours per month, the initial monthly increase is expected to be \$1.13 during 2012, with the maximum monthly increase expected to be \$9.46 during 2016.

The Environmental Surcharge Application described in this Notice is proposed by KU. However, the Public Service Commission may issue an order modifying or denying KU's Environmental Surcharge Application. Such action may result in an environmental surcharge for consumers other than the environmental surcharge described in this Notice.

Any corporation, association, body politic or person may, by motion within thirty (30) days after publication, request leave to intervene in Case No. 2011-00161. That motion shall be submitted to the Public Service Commission, 211 Sower Blvd., P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40602, and shall set forth the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party. Intervenor may obtain copies of the Application and testimony by contacting Kentucky Utilities Company at 220 West Main Street, Louisville, Kentucky, 40202, Attention: Lonnie E. Bellar, Vice President, State Regulation and Rates. A copy of the Application and testimony will be available for public inspection on KU's website (<http://www.ige-ku.com>) and at KU's offices where bills are paid after June 1, 2011.



# Blighted Property Cleared in Marion

## City tears down one building, selling two

**BY JENNA HAUGEN**  
PRESS REPORTER

City workers will soon become a demolition crew as they tear down a condemned property at 115 Brook Street in Marion. What has unfortunately become an illegal dump site will soon be torn down in accordance with an ordinance that allows the city to demolish unsafe buildings. Two other buildings are scheduled for public sale this week.

Property owners who are not in compliance with city ordinances first receive a letter notifying them of their violation, said City Administrator Mark Bryant. If the property owner does not respond to the letter, he is issued a citation that can either be paid or contested before the Marion Code Enforcement Board. Once the city has ex-

hausted all means to bring the property owner into compliance, the city administrator is authorized to place a lien on the property for any city maintenance required.

Two properties in Marion – one at 234 Keeling Street and the other at 121 South Weldon Street – are scheduled for forced sales at public auction at the courthouse Friday at 9 and 9:30 a.m., respectively, to satisfy liens against them. The city is forcing the sale.

Proceeds from the sale will go to cover liens placed on the properties. The city has been maintaining the sites since the owners declared bankruptcy and lenders or mortgagors took no action to recover their collateral.

Money from the sales will be used to pay court costs, master commissioner fees and then city



City Administrator Mark Bryant and Planning and Zoning Coordinator Terri Hart make plans to demolish a condemned property at 115 Brook Street in Marion. City workers are going to do the work themselves.

liens. Any remaining funds will go to creditors.

Condemned properties like the one on Brook Street go through a slightly different process. It will not be sold. Pat Rhodes, Marion's building inspector, recommended

to the city that the building on the lot be condemned. After the city condemned the property, a notice was sent to the owner, who failed to bring it into compliance. Through circuit court proceedings, the building was declared unsafe

and ordered to be torn down. The city has levied a lien against the property for the cost of labor. The landowner must pay for the demolition of the building to have the lien removed.



Mona Manley, director of the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center, talks with city and county officials over lunch at the center. Manley has financial concerns about the future of the Meals on Wheels program. Pictured are (from left) Mayor Micky Alexander, Magistrate Donnetta Travis, Manley, Judge-Executive Perry Newcom and Sheriff Wayne Agent.

## MEALS

Continued from page 1

programs like Meals on Wheels, budgets have been tightened and several programs in communities like Crittenden have had to resort to fundraising efforts.

Manley said it costs about \$7 a plate to prepare a meal. The center prepares about 50 meals a day, costing about \$350. A recent fish fry fundraiser generated \$300, not even enough to cover one day of meals.

"Obviously we were hoping for more, but every bit helps," Manley said. "We'll just have to keep raising money."

Manley and volunteer Margaret Gilland recently shared financial concerns with others at a luncheon attended by Judge-Executive Perry Newcom, Mayor Mickey Alexander, Sheriff Wayne Agent, Fifth District

Magistrate Donnetta Travis and Crittenden County Attorney Rebecca Johnson.

Their hope is that city and county officials will consider contributing to the program in their next budget cycles.

"Money keeps getting tighter and we want to make sure that we're able to provide for these folks," Manley told them. "We'll have to figure something out soon before the program won't be able to sustain itself."

Even though fuel costs are covered by the regional PACS office, Manley said there are other delivery expenses involved.

"When we deliver these meals, they have to be at a certain temperature so we had to go out and buy hot stones to keep in coolers," Manley explained. "And we also use aluminum plates for the meals that are hard to keep hot. Because they're so expensive, we're only able to

use them about once a week."

Even though a tightening purse has led Manley to ask for help, the exact dollar amount needed to sustain the program isn't immediately known, drawing some caution from Travis.

"We want to help but it's hard to without knowing just how much you need," said the county magistrate.

Manley agreed, citing uncertainty in federal funding for the program. Financial assistance for programs like Meal on Wheels is subject to being cut in the future.

Until then, Manley said community donations would be welcomed. Checks can be made payable to PACS and delivered to the senior center on North Walker Street. For more information about the program or to donate, call 965-5229.



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