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Nominations

sought by

April 15

Local GOP hosts candidates at Saturday forum

Crittenden County Republican Party will host the Pennyrile Republican Dinner starting at 5:30 p.m., Saturday at the Crittenden County High School multi-purpose room. Tickets are \$20 at the door or \$15 in advance. Each of the GOP candidates for governor, their running mates, and nearly all lower ballot candidates are scheduled to attend. For information, call 704-7063

Dr. Manayan to speak at CHS meeting tonight

Local surgeon Dr. Rex Manayan will be one of two keynote speakers at tonight's (Thursday) Crittenden Health Systems' annual meeting which begins at 6 p.m., at the Marion Baptist Church Family

Life Center. Dr. Manayan, who recently joined the CHS staff. will present information about the



hospital's new operating room, which is now under construction, and future direction of the hospital. Also, Dr. Reid H. Wilson, who recently joined the hospital's affiliate staff, will discuss issues about arthritis

Longer days coming after spring break

School district seeks Right Stuff grads

Hatfield

STAFF REPORT

Local education leaders are looking for Crittenden County graduates with the Right Stuff.

They seek nominees for inaugural recipients of the Crittenden County Schools Distinguished Alumni Awards. Nominations may be made until April 15. Applications are available online at the Crittenden County School District Web site or The Press Online.

The impetus behind this movement has been a group of community leaders who meet periodically for luncheons with school board members, school administrators and staff. From those dindates - known as Learning Lunches - several innovative ideas have

spawn, including the County Crittenden Schools Foundation, which is sponsoring the Distinguished Alumni Awards

Distinguished alumni will be chosen annually and they will be honored with a pre-graduation

ceremony dinner and recognized during commencement services. No more than two alumni will be chosen annually.

"The ideal candidate has transformed his or her high school experiences into distinguished careers and lives of service," said Bonita Hatfield, a nomination committee member. "Recipients must



also possess the highest standards of integrity and character which reflect positively on our school and community.'

A committee will review all nominations and determine who will be recognized. Nominations will come from the public and from committee members themselves. Nominees must be at least 10 years beyond high school graduation

The selection group will be looking

See AWARD/page 4

LOCAL STUDENTS

Following are data from last year's KIP (Kentucky Incentives for Prevention) Survey as reported by the Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services, Department for Behavioral Health, Developmental and Intellectual Disabilities and the Division of Behavioral Health. The study was completed across Kentucky, including at Crittenden County Schools with help from local staff. Students in four grades were asked the following questions and provided the following answers:

In the past year how many, if any, of your four best friends have used marijuana? (Percent that answered one or more friends) Grade >>> 6 8 10 12 2% 18% 52% 41% Crittenden 3% 20% 46% 55% Region 4% 19% 45% 54% State



How much do you think people risk harming themselves if they try marijuana once or twice? (Percent that answered "moderate" or "Great" risk)

	,			
Grade 좌	6	8	10	12
Crittenden	62%	60%	32%	47%
Region	53%	53%	41%	31%
State	54%	54%	39%	32%

How much do you think people risk harming themselves if they smoke marijuana regularly? (Percent that answered "moderate" or "Great" risk)

Many students say friends smoke pot Fewer admit personal usage

STAFF REPORT

Two out of five Crittenden County High School seniors and half of the sophomore class say their friends are using marijuana. However, fewer than one-quarter of those same students say they've actually smoked pot themselves.

Mandi Harrison says it's disturbing to know that students say 40 percent of their friends are using marijuana. However, it's not surprising, she says.

sports and clubs are randomly tested to make sure they're not using drugs.

Al Starnes, director of pupil personnel at the school, says random drug tests are looking for a variety of things, such as cocaine, opiates, marijuana, barbiturates, benzodiazepines and more. If a student fails the test, parents are immediately notified and asked to meet with school officials. Three students have tested positive for drugs this year, Starnes said

Crittenden County schools will be out next week for spring break, but afterwards students will be asked to stay in their seats longer in order to make up for time missed due to snow. Students will be back in class April 11, after spring break. Starting that day, they will go 30 minutes longer each day for six consecutive days, ending on Monday, April 18. School will be dismissed at 3:30 p.m., April 11-18. Crittenden missed 12 days due to snow. It had eight days built into the schedule so it had to make up four full days. Two were made up on teacher planning days (the last of which is April 11) and by adding two days at the end of school. The last day of school is now May 24.

Meetings & More

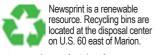
✔ Crittenden County Fiscal Court will meet in special session at 8 a.m., today (Thursday). On the agenda are bid openings for asphalt and limestone rock, and discussion of the county's 2011-12 budget.

ON THE WEB Press Online Poll

This week's poll at The Press Online asked readers to answer the following question: "How difficult would it be for you get some marijuana?" Here is what 336 respondents said:

Very difficult 54 (16%) Difficult 29 (8%) Sort of Easy 62 (18%) Very Easy 191 (56%)

Press office hours Weekdays 9 a.m., to 5 p.m. Visit The-Press.com 24-7 for updates on your local and breaking news.



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In the past year how many, if any, of your four best friends have used LSD, cocaine or other illegal drugs? (Percent that an- swered one or more friends)					
Grade 좌	6	8	10	12	
Crittenden	1%	4%	22%	11%	
Region	2%	8%	14%	12%	
State	2%	7%	14%	16%	

In the past year how many, if any, of your local best friends have used methamphetamines? (Percent that answered one or

	more friends)					
	Grade 좌	6	8	10	12	
	Crittenden	2%	6%	5%	4%	
	Region	2%	4%	5%	6%	
	State	2%	4%	6%	6%	

In the past year how many, if any, of your local best friends have used inhalants? (Percent that answered one or more friends) Grade 🍽 6 8 10 12

	0	0	10	14
Crittenden	4%	4%	16%	11%
Region	4%	9%	11%	10%
State	4%	8%	12%	10%

Grade 🍑	6	8	10	12
Crittenden	83%	88%	71%	73%
Region	71%	80%	70%	63%
State	76%	80%	70%	63%

On how many occasions in the past 12 months have you used marijuana? (Percent that answered at least one occasion)

Grade 좌	6	8	10	12
Crittenden	0%	5%	24%	26%
Region	1%	9%	25%	31%
State	1%	8%	24%	30%
National	-	14%	28%	35%

On how many occasions in the past 30 days have you used marijuana? (Percent that an-

	`			
swered at lea	ast or	ne oco	casion))
Grade 좌	6	8	10	12
Crittenden	1%	3%	10%	10%
Region	1%	5%	15%	17%
State	1%	5%	14%	19%

On how many occasions in the

Region

See ANSWERS/page 4

8% 17% 21%

Harrison works as the office deputy in the Crittenden County Sheriff's Department so she hears and sees things most citizens don't. She also has a daughter in 10th grade.

"I think there are so many different drugs out there in this day and time that marijuana doesn't seem like a big deal to these kids, but it is. Marijuana is a gateway drug that leads to other drugs. I think some of the kids smoking pot get started by smoking cigarettes. When one thing becomes less fun or exciting, they move on to something else.'

Local students in sixth, eighth, 10th and 12th grades were polled earlier this year in order to established trends in drug, alcohol and tobacco use. The Kentucky Incentives for Prevention (KIP) survey is a tool for educators and the community, said Holly White, Community Educator for the school system.

"When information like the KIP survey is available, we discuss it and come up with ways to help spread the information around to create more awareness," White said. "The more information that we get out to the public and make them aware of what's going on, the more involved the community can become."

Other preventive measures are also in place such as periodic urine tests at Crittenden High and Middle schools. Students involved in extracurricular activities such as

The school system has been very proactive in its zero tolerance policy on drugs. Kentucky State Police are sometimes involved. bringing drug-sniffing canine units to check the parking lots.

No one knows when individual drug tests are planned or when police dogs are coming to search on campus, Starnes said.

"Once the search happens, students often send text messages to one another, giving a heads up. We want that element of surprise. If a student has drugs on school property, we want them to get caught," Starnes said.

The KIP survey indicates that no sixthgraders have easy access to marijuana, but older students say it's easy to find. This week's Crittenden Press Online poll found that its readers say marijuana is easy to get.

"Crittenden County is like anywhere else. If there's money to be made by selling drugs, there's always going to be drugs that students can get their hands on," Starnes said. "The problem will never be taken care of until the source is found. That's why we are proactive by educating our students and do our part to provide a safe environment."

"It's a community issue that we all need to join together and work on," White added. "The more involved the community is, the more we're able to combat the issues."



Firemen work to control a blaze against high winds last Wednesday night at the Sitar home on East Depot Street in Marion. Marion Fire Department used its recently purchased ladder truck for the first time, but it wasn't enough to handle the enormous fire. Two other fire departments – Crittenden County and Mattoon – were called in to help.

The Sitar family lost its father to a heart attack two years

It's been a rough four years,

Friends, co-workers and

See FIRES/page 5

The Crittenden Press On Sale at these Participating **Retailers each Wednesday**

Fivestar Food Mart Food Giant Conrad's Food Store Liberty Fuels **Glenn's Apothecary Crittenden Hospital**

Salem Food Mart **Glenn's Prescription Center** Salem Pit Stop

Tambco Service Center Gee Jays Store, Burna Fredonia Foods & More



The Press News & Views

Satan's cunning ways make us fools

Satan's introduction in Genesis 3 is, he was more subtle (cunning) than any beast of the field. He made fools out of the first man and woman by making them doubt God meant exactly what He had said.

This should be of paramount interest to all of us since all of us can lay claim to being his fool at some time in our lives

The great challenge to all intelligent people should be that if I let someone make a fool of me once shame on them; if I let someone make a fool of me twice, shame on me.

Jesus warned us more than once to not be deceived by Satan and his devious ways. Paul warned us that Satan transforms himself into an angel of light.

Paul tells us that there "are false apostles, deceitful workers, transforming themselves into the apostles of Christ.

"Therefore it is no great thing if his ministers also be transformed as the ministers of righteousness; whose end shall be according to their work," 2nd Cor. 11:13-15.

We are to pity and pray for those who are being deceived by the enemy who has fooled every human that has ever lived, some wise up, some never do.

Paul warned us, "That you from here on be no more children, tossed to and fro, and carried about with every wind of doctrine, by the cleverness of men, and sly deceptiveness whereby they lie in wait to deceive." Eph. 4:14.

Peter reminded us that, "Your adversary the devil, as a roaring lion, walks about, seeking whom he may devour: whom resist steadfast in the faith." 1st Peter 5:8.

Peter did not say he would be roaring like a lion, but "as a roaring lion." A roaring lion is a hungry one



looking for his weak prey.

Satan does not come at us roaring, but as one on our side many times, and sometimes as a Christian to deceive us. Many times he speaks very quietly and makes us think it is God talking to us.

That is why it is so imperative that we know God's word and always measure what is coming in our minds to what God says and His nature and His Holy Spirit. If it isn't Holy, it isn't of God.

We must always be mindful of Paul's warning, "But evil men and seducers shall wax worse and worse, de-ceiving, and being deceived." 2nd Tim. 3:13.

Satan is man's enemy from the cradle to the grave. Even before, really, because we are born with a sinful nature. We naturally want to do sinful things, not just because they are sinful, but because we are born with sin in our hearts.

This is why we must be born again. Jesus made it a requirement for Heaven, "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the Kingdom of God." Think of that! Can't even see it, much less be in it.

We are born again when we let God show us just how silly, shameful, ugly and ignorant sin really is, and then name those sins to Him. Oh, yes, He already knows them, but He demands that we admit them to Him.

Then we ask Him for forgiveness and believe His Word that says, "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our

sins, and cleans us from all hate is easy to resist. unrighteousness." 1st John 1:9.

He then forgives us of the committed sins but we are still left with that sinful nature that 2 Peter gives us the cure for, "According to His divine power has given unto us all things that pertain unto life and Godliness, through the knowledge of Him that has called us to glory and virtue; whereby are given unto us exceeding great and precious promises: that by these you might be partakers of the Divine Nature, having escaped the corruption that is in the world through lust." 1:3,4.

When we give Him our sins and He erases them by His Son's shed blood. He then asks for our heart so He can baptize us with His Spirit that comes to live in the then-cleansed heart and we become partakers of His divine nature that hates sin with a passion. What you

The reason so many professed Christians' experience is so anemic or really nonexistent is because they do not give God their lives and truly receive the Holy Spirit to live in and control them.

May God help people to remember the truth about God and sin, Paul spoke of when he said, "Be not deceived, God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man sows, that shall he also reap. For he that sows to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption (of health, mind, body, and soul): but he that sows to the Spirit, shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting." Gal. 6:7,8.

Isn't life everlasting what we all want?

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.

Best resolution achieved in spite of circumstances

Sessions of the General Assembly outside the normal yearly dates are termed "extraordinary" for a good reason: the issues discussed are of such importance they cannot wait until the next year. That was certainly the case with the 2011 Special Session.

When we adjourned the 2011 Regular Legislative Session, we did so without a solution to the estimated \$166.6 million shortfall in the Medicaid budget. With Medicaid providers - hospitals, medical clinics, pharmacies, doctors, dentists, etc.- facing 35 percent cuts that would affect services to our most vulnerable citizens beginning April 1, it was imperative that we reach a compromise sooner rather than later. Everyone - the



Senate, House and governor – agreed that we needed to find a solution to the Medicaid problem, but it was deciding the path to get there that led to differing opinions.

When we came back to Frankfort on March 14, Senate Democrats were still in agreement with the House and Gov. Beshear that the Medicaid problem needed to be fixed within the Medicaid budget. On Monday, March 21, the House passed its plan (House Bill 1), and the Senate received it that

evening. The Senate Republican Leadership immediately began looking at the proposal to fashion its version - a Senate Committee Substitute - that again included across the board cuts to education and other state programs and agencies. The Senate voted last Thursday on HB 1 with the SCS and it passed out of our chamber with a vote of 22-15 – with all the Democrat Senators voting no because of proposed cuts.

Later that evening, the bill was sent back to the House for concurrence or non-concurrence. In a surprising move, the House - after reading a letter of assurance from the governor that he would veto cuts, specifically those to K-12 education the House accepted in a bipartisan manner the Senate Committee Substitute. The bill was then sent to the governor, where he began scrutinizing it and taking appropriate action to reflect the priorities that he shares with the House and us.

The move by the House was probably the best resolution we could have achieved during this special session. Both sides were prepared to dig in their heels, and there was little expectation that negotiations would have moved quickly. The House leaders, in a bipartisan fashion and in coordination with the governor, used one tool in their arsenal to end this session quickly to the satisfaction of an overwhelming majority of lawmakers, to save taxpayer money, and fix the problem

we were sent here to solve.

On Friday, the governor announced his line-item vetoes. As he promised, Kentuckians will have a budget that protects our vulnerable Medicaid population without making cuts to our children's education. The goverline-item vetoed nor language in the budget bill that would have required cuts to Kentucky's schools, social workers, public safety, veterans programs and other critical services.

The powerful in the halls of government have no greater responsibility than to speak up for those with no voice. That is what we accomplished this session.

By any measure, this was one of the more unusual and intriguing special sessions in recent memory, but it shows that when we work together. we make things happen. We are pleased that the governor and both House Democrat and Republican leaders were able to set partisanship aside to reach a compromise that we believe will solve the problem.

We are slated to return to Frankfort April 6 for veto overrides. Between now and then, stay in contact with me to let me know how you feel about the problems facing our Commonwealth.

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

Bipartisanship is key to Medicaid solution

I have discussed the issue of fixing this current year's budget shortfall in my last two articles and will try not to be overly repetitive. Fortunately for all, this will be the last chapter for now in this saga and, in my opinion, has the most favorable of several possible conclusions We fixed the immediate Medicaid crisis, protected education from further budget cuts, and ended this 2011 Special Session without any kind of increase in state revenue, i.e., additional taxes or fees. We did this by giving final passage late last Thursday to a Medicaid funding bill that would fix Kentucky's \$166 million 2011 Medicaid shortfall



on the bill would soon be

would take effect in January. percent cuts to Medicaid toes. As expected by many, the full spectrum of medical professions. Furthermore, we in the House felt certain the Senate was not interested in rehashing a compromise since an impasse on similar legislation during the 2011 Regular Session led to the current special session. And, we were confident that the governor would keep his word to line-item veto the Senate cuts and manage Medicaid in keeping with the House's intent - most especially, no cuts to education. As our last piece of business Thursday, the House voted to end this special session knowing full well we would not vote to override the governor's promised ve-

Certain that no compromise providers, which includes the Senate chose not to fol- House are particularly proud low suit and adjourned

One thing we in the of is that our major y the special session were passed in a bipartisan manner. A majority of both Democrats and Republicans voted together on the Medicaid funding issue and the "drop out" bill. We in the Majority party worked hard to keep our Minority brethren included throughout the legislative process on these issues. The result was a degree of bipartisanship that has often been lacking. I hope that it is the beginning of a long-term practice and not just a momentary trend of convenience.

without - according to a promise by Gov. Steve Beshear - exacting the across-the-board cuts placed in the bill by the Senate earlier in the day.

The Senate had amended House Bill 1 to include immediate across-the-board cuts to most of state government as well as cuts to per pupil SEEK funding for K-12 education and public colleges and universities that

reached with the Senate and having received written assurance from Gov. Beshear that he would veto all the cuts inserted in the bill by the Senate - the House voted a strong bipartisan 86-2 Thursday evening to pass HB 1 as amended by the Senate, and give the governor the flexibility he has requested to manage funding problems with the state Medicaid program administratively through fiscal year 2012.

We felt it absolutely necessary to find and approve a solution to the fiscal year 2011 Medicaid shortfall by April 1 to avoid drastic 35

themselves until April 6, therefore leaving open, from their vantage point, the possibility of overriding any vetoes by the governor. This would be meaningless without the House's concurrence and could be considered nothing more than what we call posturing.

What did not occur was passage of the other item on the governor's call for this special session - moving the compulsory high school attendance age from 16 to 18 by 2016. This legislation (HB 2), after extensive committee hearings and floor debate. passed the House on a mostly bipartisan vote of 87-13. It was delivered to the Senate and never got a committee hearing, much less a full vote. I am confident it will come up again in our 2012 Session.

Rep. Cherry represents Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell and a portion of McCracken County in Frankfort. He can be reached there by calling the legislative toll-free Message Line at 800-372-7181, or by e-mail at mike.cherry@lrc.ky.gov.

Digging for distinguishable achievements

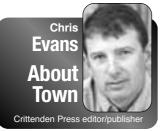
A hall of fame for regular folks... now that's an idea.

Sports figures have had a monopoly on lifetime achievement long enough in Crittenden County. Now, we're developing a plan to enshrine the other folks.

Starting this year, Crittenden County will honor up to two graduates who have been out of high school for at least 10 years. They may be graduates of Crittenden County High, Marion High or any of the other former county schools that existed prior to consolidation in the early 1950s.

Although you might find a pitcher or a punter in this group, a Distinguished Alumnus might look more like an Einstein or Rockefeller. They're probably going to be dressed in suits instead of shorts and armed with pens rather than bats. This hall-of-fame-styled program will be identifying and honoring painters, managers, doctors, experts and engineers.

There probably aren't too many world-class philanthropists who hail from Crittenden County, but I won't be surprised if we find one.



Generals, CEOs and chairmen of boards will be in the crosshairs of the diggers for Distinguished Alumni.

No doubt Marionites have been at the vanguard of medical research, technological advancements and entrepreneurial achievement. We just need to unveil their success, honor thier deeds and celebrate their Crittenden County heritage.

We've been doing something similar for more than 10 years with the athletic hall of fame. Sagacious leaders of our educational system now see the benefits of honoring success outside the lines of athletic prowess. It is altogether fitting and appropriate that we do this.

The Crittenden County School District deserves a great deal of credit for seeing the need to recognize its greatest graduates. The rewards are twofold. While the

Distinguished Alumni bask in the glory of hometown fame, our school system (e.g., faculty, staff and students) are decorated just the same. For it is from these beginnings, as humble as they may or may not be, that the flower of success was born. To illuminate such success is to fertilize the campus of its incubation. Pollinating the flower is as meaningful to the gardener and the casual observer as it is to the plant itself.

As we fall forward into the abyss of educational revenue-slashing, it's going to be increasingly important to market and to spin positively our own student achievement. A vision for longterm sustainability of quality learning had better incorporate something akin to the vintage approach. Years ago, communities took pride in hiring good teachers, provided them room and board during the term and pooled its own resources to build and maintain schools. The tea leaves tell us that's where education is headed. We're going back to the future as more and more of the financial burden for educating a community's children is being placed squarely on the shoulders of local taxpayers.

The School of Public Relations has as its mantra a mission statement that encourages every effort whether business, charity or educational to extol its works. In simple terms, the slogan is, "Do good and tell about it." By doing so, your brand's status improves and its value increases.

Our school system has demonstrated a willingness to improve its net worth by identifying and honoring men and women - its own offspring if you will - who have achieved a banner of excellence through education, determination, integrity and hard work. That alone is a meritorious action.

Let us lend to this effort our fullest support.

Evans is the publisher and editor of The Crittenden Press. He is also author of the book, "South of the Mouth of Sandy," which is available from online bookstores. His column appears periodically.

New flag is needed

To the Editor:

I was visiting in Marion

in Mapleview Cemetery and I noticed how ragged the flag was and I feel it needs to be replaced before Memorial Day. It looked just awful. Jo Ann Towe Smyrna, Tenn.

this past weekend and was

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Thomas joins CHS staff as manager

Crittenden Health Systems welcomes Ashley Thomas,

who joins Crittenden Health Svstems as the new Physician Office Manager for the CHS Medical Of-

fice Building.

Ashley grad-

Thomas

uated from Crittenden County High School in 1998 and received an Applied Science Degree in 2003 from Madisonville Community College.

Herron recognized for choral ratings

LaDonna Herron, a senior at Crittenden County High

solo pieces at the annual Kentucky Music Educators Association and the Ensemble Choral Festival. Herron performed at both Murray

State University and Paducah First Baptist Church where judges rated her. Herron Herron

achieved a

distinguished rating on all five of her solo performances, a rarity according to chorus director Linda Brown.

Herron has been a chorus member for five years after joining in middle school.

Three Boy Scouts receive badges Two Boy Scouts from troop

30 recently earned their snow



Pictured are Boy Scouts who recently enjoyed the slopes while at Paoli Peaks. They are (from left) Carsen Easley, Clay Stevens, Ryan James and Ryan Dunham.

sports merit badges after a two-day trip to Paoli Peaks while attending a Boy Scout jamboree. Scouts that earned the badges were Ryan James and Ryan Dunham. James and Clay Stevens also earned their Polar Bear Patch after sleeping outside in 32-degree weather.

Marion's Italian Grill awarded first dollar

Crittenden County Chamber

of Commerce recently awarded the Main Street Italian Grill with its first dollar award.

Owners George and Joan Manganaro opened the restaurant in early August in conjunction with Marion Cafe before moving to the new location on Main Street. They owned a small pizzeria in Pigeon Forge, Tenn., before moving to Marion

Pizza, pasta dishes, sandwiches and dessert are some of the items served.

Dose of reality

Crittenden County Middle School students had a dose of reality recently after attending the annual reality store. Spread out over two days, students were given low-income jobs on the first day and were told to make practical decisions. Cell phones, televisions and other luxury items weren't a necessity and many students learned that they could do without them. On the second day of the program, students were given higher incomes where more luxuries could be afforded. The program helps students learn the value of an education and teaches responsibility with finances and spending decisions. To the left, seventh-grader Taylor Belt visited Micki Crider's booth, Health and Grooming, to purchase everyday hygienes. Belt's annual income was \$17,290.

4-H club to host variety show in April Speciality act is for one to

Submitted by Bonnie Baker The Crittenden County 4-H club will be hosting a variety show on April 14 at Marion United Methodist Church.

Designed to give kids opportunities to not only show off their talents but learn while performing, the variety show will have two categories for kids to participate in - the speciality act and the club act.

four youth with four minutes to perform. The club act is for the entire 4-H club with the majority of the club performing with eight minutes to perform.

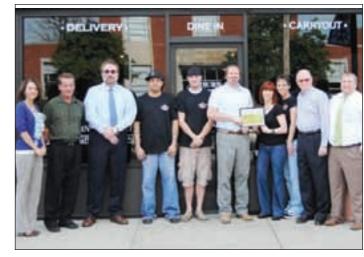
Acts can range from juggling or dancing to singing and

show held at Muhlenberg County.

All participants must be current 4-H members; however, if a youth is not a 4-H member and wants to compete, no problem. Just contact the Extension Office at 965-5236 for

the ages of 9 and 19 as of Jan. 1, 2011 to participate.

The variety show is open to the public. Family and friends are encouraged to come and support the kids who are performing. For more information on this or any other 4-H event



Pictured above are Vanda Jones, Mark Bryant, John Watson, cook Sua Candelario, cook Jack Baker, Chamber President Corey Payne, Main Street Italian Grill owner Joan Manganaro, server Laci Lynch, Micky Alexander and Jared Byford.



Notice

Due to increased operating expenses, Mediacom will be making the following changes to standard monthly rates effective May 1, 2011. These changes do not apply to customers who are in fixed-term promotions or contracts.

All digital receivers with remotes will increase by \$.50 Mediacom Online Intro will decrease by \$2.00 Mediacom Online will decrease by \$2.00 Mediacom VIP Online will decrease by \$2.00 Mediacom Online Max will decrease by \$5.00 Mediacom Ultra 50 will decrease by \$5.00 Mediacom Online Ultra 105 will decrease by \$5.00 New: Mediacom Modem rental \$5.00

For more information contact your local Mediacom office or call 1.800.332.0245



www.crittenden-health.org

treat yes like Family



Scholarships available for **GED** grads

Kentuckians who have taken the General Educational Development (GED) test since July 2010 and achieved at least a 2700 composite score may apply for a Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship. The scholarships, worth up to \$1,500 per year, are administered by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA).

GED graduates may apply through Zip Access at www.kheaa.com. To apply, sign in to Zip Access with your user ID and password. Those who have not used Zip Access should register to create a user ID and password. Interested GED graduates should apply as soon as possible, allowing adult education counselors adequate time to certify applicants for consideration before the June 30, 2011 deadline.

The Byrd Scholarship is named for longtime U.S. Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, who authored the legislation establishing the program in 1985. Kentucky receives enough funding to award 90 scholarships to high school seniors and GED graduates each year. GED recipients are chosen by an independent panel, based on GED scores and adult education counselor recommendations. For more information about Byrd Scholarships, call Danny McGaughey at (800) 928-8926, ext. 6-7391.

To learn how to plan and prepare for higher education, go to www.gotocollege.ky.gov. For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visitwww.kheaa.com; write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602; or call (800) 928-8926, ext. 6-7372.

🗆 Cash E Read name

□ Not necess

YES, I would

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	Form & Donation To:
	Marilyn Hunt 4070 State Route 365 Sturgis, KY 42459
osed \$ Total number of luminaria bags for this person] Check made payable to American Cancer Society e during luminaria ceremony	American Cancer Society
sary to read name during ceremony like my luminaria donation to go to	For more luminaria information, contact Marilyn Hunt
Team Name	at 270-952-3515

Obituaries

Millikan

Marcella Louise Cosby, 68, of Marion died Tuesday, March 22, 2011 at Critten-Rehab. Surviving are her sons,

Jim, Tim and Jason Cosby, all of Marion; a brother, Chuck Colwell of Marengo, Ill.; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in

death by her husband, Jack Cosby; parents, Miles and Nellile Colwell; two sisters; and a brother. A memorial service was

held Saturday, March 26 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion.

Hanks

Cosby

den Hospital.

James Wilson Hanks, 55, of Marion died Thursday, March 24, 2011 Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah.

He worked for Three Rivers Rock Quarry for 33 years. Hanks was of Baptist Faith and enjoyed woodworking.

Surviving are his wife of 25 years, Connie Hanks; mother, Dolly Hanks of Princeton; a sister, Faye Hanks and friend Billy Fields of Princeton; four brothers, Tony Hanks and Jerry Hanks of Princeton, Charles Hanks and wife Maize of Crider and Thomas Hanks and wife Frances of Calvert City; two sisters-inlaw, Carolyn Hanks of Mt. Sterling, Ohio and Betty Cates of Smithland; four brothers-in-law, Randall Agent of Alexandria, Va., Wayne Agent of Smithland, Sammy Newsom of Dawson Springs and Kevin Cates of Smithland; his father-inlaw, David Agent of Burna; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, Thomas Wilson Hanks: a brother. Kenneth Leon Hanks; a sister, Linda Joyce Hanks Newsom: and his mother-in-law. Rose Agent.

Funeral services were Monday, March 28 at the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with Rev. Curtis Franklin officiating. Burial was at Lola Cemetery.

Hughes

Robert Michael Hughes, 53, of Marion died at his home. He was preceded in death his father, Robert G. Hughes; his mother, Dalia Kirk Hughes; and a half-sis-

Orlin Millikan, 93, of Marion died Wednesday, March 23, 2011 at Crittenden County Health and

Surviving are his brother, Ed Millikan of Clarkston, Mich.; sisters, Clara Bell Green of Green Bay, Wisc., Mary Buttery of St. Louis, Mo., and Ann Ingels of East St. Louis, Ill.

Preceding him in death were his wife, Nannie Bell Millikan; parents, Willie Carol and Iva Mae Millikan; and several brothers and sisters.

Funeral services were Saturday, March 26 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Frances Cemetery.

Alsobrook

Bonnie Nell Alsobrook Phillips, 85, of Burna died Sunday, March 27, 2011 at Salem Springlake Health and Rehabilitation Center. She was a member of Old

Salem Baptist Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Linda Phillips Fox of Burna; two sons, Gary D. Phillips of Denver, Colo., and Alan D. Phillips of Versailles, Ky.; two sisters, Patsy Guyman of St. Louis, Mo., and Linnie Wayland of Colorado Springs, Colo.; four grandchildren, Logan Phillips, Baron J. D. Phillips, Karen J. Schmitt, and Allison K. Breitenstein; and two great-grandchildren, Lauren and Robert A. Schmitt.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joe M. Phillips; and her parents, Edgar and Martha Bateman Alsobrook.

Funeral services are at 1 p.m., today (Thursday) at Old Salem Baptist Church. Burial will follow at the church cemetery. Visitation was from 5-8 p.m., Wednesday at the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors, and is from 9 a.m., until the funeral hour today at the church.

Yates

James Edward "Jimmy" Yates, 67, of Uniontown died Friday, March 25, 2011 at Methodist Hospital in Henderson.

He was a retired Island Creek Coal Company miner, a former Grant Knight with Knights of Columbus, a member of St. Agnes Catholic Church and member of the Holy Name Soci-He also coached ety. basketball at St. Agnes School. Surviving are his wife, Pauline Yates of Uniontown; a son, B.J. Yates and wife

Michelle of Marion; mother, Virginia Yates of Uniontown; sister, Becky Williams of Uniontown; grandchildren, Brooklyn Yates, James Dylan Yates and Travis McKinney; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were Wednesday, March 30 at St. Agnes Catholic Church in Uniontown with Father Terry Devin officiating. Whitsell Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Rice

George Earl Rice, 68, of Salem died Sunday, March 27, 2011 at Livingston Hospital.

He was a self-employed barber for more than 35 years. He was also a member of the Woodmen of the World.

Surviving are his daughter, Catina Hale of Hopkinsville; two half-brothers, Ed Kochan of Midland, Mich., and Tracy Rice of Marion; and two grandchildren, Kristin and Alyssa Hale.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Betty Rich; and his parents, Lloyd and Abbie Owen Rice.

Services are at 4 p.m., today (Thursday) at the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors with the Rev. John East officiating. Burial will follow at Pleasant Hill Cemetery. Visitation was from 5-8 p.m., Wednesday at the funeral home.

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

Online condolences

may be offered at

gilbertfunerals.com boydfuneraldirectors.com myersfuneralhomeonline.com

Obituaries from 1999 to 2010 are archived and available to the public free of charge at The Crittenden Press Online. View our searchable database of past obituaries at www.The-Press.com



AWARD

Continued from page 1 for graduates of any Crittenden County school, present of past, who have demonstrated either academic or professional achievement through a balance of integrity, innovation, intellect and energy.

There will be a great deal of prestige and gratification to go along with being one of the first chosen as the county's Distinguished Alumni, said Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough, herself a member of the Webster County Schools Hall of Fame.

"Throughout their history, Crittenden County schools have produced graduates with exceptional talent, extraordinary personal and professional abilities, who have made a profound impact on society at large and have made outstanding positive achievements in life," Yarbrough said.

In an effort to pay tribute these graduates, to Yarbrough said the Distinguished Alumni Award was established.

"What a great way for our own Crittenden County students to see first-hand that graduating from our county can propel them toward excellence in any field or endeavor they choose to pursue," Yarbrough added.

Hatfield said it's time to recognize the accomplishments of Crittenden



County's most talented and successful individuals.

"We honor our graduates, but frequently fail to follow the achievements and accomplishments of our students after high school,' added Hatfield, a former teacher and member of the Madisonville Community College Board of Directors.

"Many from our community have gone on to reach great successes in their lives," Hatfield said. "This award will provide recognition for past graduates; provide an inspirational role model for our students; and promote a legacy of community pride."

Tonya Driver, an instructional supervisor at the school district, says Distinguished Alumni will promote a sense of pride in the community and school system.

see that they too can do great things after graduation," said Driver, who also serves on the selection committee. "Nothing in their



dreams is impossible with determination and hard work. There are many people who have graduated from a Crittenden County high school who would be deserving of this Distinguished Alumni Award."

To nominate a graduate, go online to the school district Web site or The Press Online and download a form. Forms are also available at The Press and at the school system's central office.

"We want our students to



At Gilbert Funeral Home, you can expect to a see a familiar face when your family is facing what can be difficult times. The Gilbert family has been serving its community for many years. Whether it be as youth sports coaches, their church or through their involvement in community organizations, Brad Gilbert and his family have always been there. And, they will be there when you need the comfort of a friend and a professional.

As part of its commitment to the community, Gilbert Funeral Home is holding firm on rising costs. A traditional funeral service starts at \$5,000, which includes one night visitation, next-day funeral service, use of a hearse and flower car, a made-in-America 20-gauge steel casket, vault, memorial folders, register book, thank you cards and a copy of our memorial DVD.

If you are interested in prearranging a funeral or if you experience the loss of a loved one, please feel free to call us at any time about our services.

GILBERT FUNERAL HOME, INC.

117 West Bellville St., Marion, KY 42064 (270) 965-3171 . (270) 965-3588 24-Hour Obituary Line (270) 965-9835 www.GilbertFunerals.com

ter, Constance Lou Hughes.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m., today (Thursday) at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Friends may call from 11 a.m., until service time.

County Representative 965-3980 **Donations are now** being accepted

ANSWERS Continued from page 1

past 12 months have you sniffed glue, breathed the contents of an aerosol spray can or inhaled other gases to get high? (Percent that answered at least one occasion)

Grade 좌	6	8	10	12	
Crittenden	1%	7%	11%	4%	
Region	5%	8%	6%	4%	
State	4%	7%	6%	4%	
National	-	8%	6%	4%	

On how many occasions in the past 30 days have you sniffed glue, breathed the contents of an aerosol spray can or inhaled other gases to get high? (Percent that answered at least one occasion)

Grade 좌	6	8	10	12
Crittenden	0%	4%	4%	2%
Region	3%	5%	3%	2%
State	3%	4%	3%	2%
National	-	4%	2%	1%

On how many occasions in the past 12 months have you used cocaine or crack? (Percent that answered at least one occasion)

Grade ►>	6	8	10	, 12
Crittenden	0%	1%	2%	0%
Region	0%	1%	2%	2%
State	0%	1%	2%	2%

On how many occasions in the past 30 days have you used cocaine or crack? (Percent that answered at least one occasion)

Grade 좌	6	8	10	12
Crittenden	0%	0%	2%	0%
Region	0%	1%	1%	1%
State	0%	1%	1%	1%

On how many occasions in the past 12 months have you taken narcotics or drugs that require a prescription without a doctor

telling you to take them? (Per-							
cent that and	swere	d at le	east or	ne oc-			
casion)							
Grade 좌	6	8	10	12			
Crittenden	0%	3%	21%	16%			
Region	2%	6%	15%	16%			
State	2%	5%	11%	13%			

On how many occasions in the past 30 days have you taken narcotics or drugs that require a prescription without a doctor telling you to take them? (Percent that answered at least one occasion) Grade 🍽 8 10 12 6

Crittenden	1%	1%	12%	6%	
Region	1%	3%	8%	9%	
State	1%	3%	6%	7%	

On how many occasions in your lifetime have you used methamphetamines (meth)? (Percent that answered at least one occasion.) Grade >>> 6 8 10 12 1% 1% Crittenden 0% 1% 1% 1% 2% Region 1% 2% 1% 1% State 2% National - 2% 3% 2%

On how many occasions in the past 30 days have you used methamphetamines (meth)?

one occasio	n.)			
Grade 좌	6	8	10	1
Crittenden	0%	0%	2%	0
Region	0%	0%	1%	0
State	0%	0%	1%	1
National	_	1%	1%	1

In the past drinking an you to thin problem? (yes.)	id/or c k you	lrug u had a	ise ca a drink	iused king
Grade 좌	6	8	10	12
Crittenden	3%	3%	8%	6%
Region	1%	4%	6%	6%
State	1%	3%	6%	6%

How easy would it be for you to get a drug like cocaine, LSD or amphetamines? (Percent that answered "sort of easy" or "very easy.") 8 10 12 Grade 🖛 6 1% 7% 31% 22% Crittenden 4% 11% 23% 29% Region 5% 10% 20% 26% State

How easy would it be for you to get marijuana? (Percent that answered "sort of easy" or "very easy.") Grade >>> 6 8 10 12 0% 12% 61% 68% Crittenden 6% 22% 56% 71% Region 6% 21% 51% 68% State

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Area News Briefs



At Houston SATURDAY'S SEMIFINALS Butler vs. Virginia Commonwealth Game Time: 6 p.m. TV: CBS - KFVS 12 Kentucky vs. Connecticut Game Time: 7:45 p.m. TV: CBS - KFVS 12

MONDAY'S CHAMPIONSHIP Game Time: 8 p.m. TV: CBS - KFVS 12

Ferry, roads are now re-open after Ohio floodwaters recede

Cave In Rock Ferry on Ky. 91 North in Crittenden County and Ky. 137 (River Road) in Livingston County are now open to traffic.

Ohio River floodwaters dropped late last week allowing the ferry and all state highways in Crittenden County to be re-open. Crews spent much of Monday clearing mud and debris from River Road between Berry's Ferry and U.S. 60 near

Birdsville so that it could reopen late that afternoon. The ferry and several roads had been closed for about three weeks due to high water and flooding from the Ohio River

The ferry is forced to close when the Ohio reaches about 44 feet on the Shawneetown gauge. Ferry operator Lonnie Lewis and his crew spent several hours clearing silt and debris from the river landings late last week to prepare for the ferry's re-opening.

The ferry normally operates from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., 7 days a week. It carries about 500 vehicles across the Ohio River in an average day.

City departments report fuel usage for month of Feburary

Departments within the City of Marion have reported their fuel usage for the month of February.

Last month, the city administrator used \$283.53 in fuel, police \$686.37, street department \$531.50, fire department none, water plant \$480.31, maintenance department \$1,029.83, sewer plant \$74.02, sewer maintenance \$954.30, utilities director \$468.76 and planning and zoning director \$48.35. Total fuel cost for February was \$4,556.97.

County celebrates Government Month with Friday event

In honor of April being National County Government Month, there will be an appreciation reception for county

employees, residents and veterans 2-4 p.m., Friday at the Crittenden County Courthouse. Refreshments will be served and there will be special recognition of some guests.

Central dispatching reports 1,816 calls during February

Crittenden County's central dispatching center has reported its activity for the month of February.

Last month, county fire departments were dispatched a dozen times. Crittenden County Fire Department answered five calls, Caldwell Springs FD two calls, Sheridan Fire Department three calls. Marion Fire Department one call and Mattoon FD one call.

First Responders were dispatched seven times and there were 270 calls to the E-911 service. EMS was dispatched 49 times

Calls were for various issues and complaints such as one for theft, three for domestic violence, three criminal complaints and one DUI complaint.

Police were called to one injury traffic accident and to 16 non-injury traffic accidents. A wrecker was summoned 13 times. Officers also checked out 26 alarms and answered 23 calls about animals.

In total, the dispatching center received 1,816 calls last month.

Send News Briefs to Thepress@the-press.com



High school moving toward seven-class daily schedule

STAFF REPORT

This year, Crittenden County High School students have six classes a day, including a study hall-type time called Academic Plus. Come next fall, the schedule could change to adapt for new core standards established for math and English.

The school's curriculum committee met last week to discuss various scheduling options for next year. The committee was tasked with finding ways to help incorporate more planning time for teachers while providing students with more options for achieving goals. Everything from block scheduling to year-round class schedules was discussed as committee members looked for the right balance between teacher and student needs.

'We were looking for ways to make class time more efficient," CCHS Principal Lori

FIRES Continued from page 1

ago and the 37-year-old mother, Beverly, hasn't been able to work in some time because of health issues.

"My children lost their grandfather in 2008, their father in 2009 and their grandmother in 2010. Over the past four years, it seems like we just get started getting things situated and dealt with when something else hits," said Sitar.

She said everything was lost in the fire.

"We were able to get very, very little out," she said. "My kitchen, everything, the whole house was lost.

The community's outpouring of support has been a godsend, she added.

'There has been a lot of stuff done that I never expected or dreamed of."

Sitar and her late husband, Stephen, have five children. Four were still living at her home and so were a nephew and her mother.

Sitar had owned the home almost two years. It was formerly Brown's Physical Therapy office and before that the senior citizens center. She has a temporary place to live, but is looking for another home, perhaps in the country.

One day before the fire that burned the Sitar home, on Tuesday, March 22.

Phillips said. "Teachers wanted more time planning for their classes while providing a schedule for students that was beneficial." she added.

A nearly two-hour meeting last Wednesday led to a hybrid plan as members opted for a seven-period class structure that does away with Academic Plus time.

"It's basically the same schedule that we have now, but we're replacing Academic Plus with a regular class," English teacher Deonna McCord explained.

Under the current school curriculum, students earn just a half credit for Academic Plus. Other courses give them a full credit. Under the new plan, students will be able to accumulate seven credits each year, instead of 6½.

A nationwide push for

students to be more collegeready is the impetus for new minimum standards in math and English. The Council of Chief State School Officers, a national organization, recently released the standards that will go into effect for the 2011-12 school year.

"It's definitely a push for students to be more collegeready," Phillips said. "As a school, we're being pro-active to accommodate these new standards while helping students to not feel overwhelmed."

Students will be more capable of meeting demands of new standards under the new seven-class-a-day system, say teachers, administrators and parents who served on the committee.

The scheduling proposal will be presented April 18 to the site-based, decisionmaking council.

Several churches have also been providing clothing and there is a bank account set up at Farmers Bank for cash donors.

Crittenden County Middle School students Jessi Brewer and Maeson Myers headed up an effort to collect household items such as towels, dishes, bedding, etc. Those items were delivered to the school this week by donors. Students are also taking up cash contributions each morning through next week to help their classmates

Jail employees are likewise accepting items to help their co-worker. Tammy Robertson, a supervisor at the detention center, said clothing and toys are being accepted for Seaburg and her son, Joey Myers.

Joey is also the grandson of Joe and Barbara Myers, who own WMJL Radio and Myers Funeral Home in Marion. Barbara Myers said her grandson had some clothing and toys at her home. Friends, however, said Cassie lost all of her belongings.

Seaburg's brother and his family have moved in with

other friends. They lost some clothing in the fire, but many of their belongings were in storage.

Geraldine Shouse, director of the local Red Cross, said each family was given a \$100 Walmart gift card. She said the Red Cross has helped with three fires this month alone. The local chapter is in need of donations itself, Shouse said.

Sizes of fire victims for clothing donations:

32/32 pants and medium to large shirts.

Jonah Sitar, high school student, 32/32 pants and medium to large shirts.

Faith Sitar, high school student, 0-1 pants, small to medium shirts. Stephanie Sitar, middle school student, women's large or extra large shirts and pants. Beverly Sitar, 8-10 pants and large shirts. Beverly's mother, large T-shirts and large sweat pants. Cassie Seaburg, large shirt and size 10 (33 waist) pants. Joey Myers, 7 pants, youth medium shirts, and Star Wars toys.

Chris Sitar, high school student,

ATTENTION



NADO Policy Conference

Crittenden Countians were among a group of board members from the Pennyrile Area Development District who attended the recent Washington, D.C., Policy Conference hosted by the National Association of Development Organizations (NADO). The group heard reports on the federal budget, economic and community development and the prospects of funding through various federal programs that have benefited the region in the past. In addition, members met with various elected officials, including Sen. Mitch McConnell, Sen. Rand Paul and the staff at Congressman Ed Whitfield's office to discuss local projects and priorities. The Pennyrile Area Development District is the regional planning and developmental agency serving the nine counties and 33 cities in the Pennyrile Region. Pictured (from left) are Trigg County Judge-Executive Stan Humphries, Todd County PADD board member Barry Groves, Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom, PADD Executive Director Chris Sutton and Crittenden County PADD board member and chairman Bart Frazer.

GED is free through June

The GED test is free in Kentucky through June 30. Local officials are encouraging anyone interested in taking advantage of the no-charge period to register now at the Crittenden County Adult Learning Center on E. Bellville Street across from The Press.

Kentuckians taking the test before the end of June will not have to pay the usual \$55 fee.

Cindy Davidson, a local adult learning center representative, said it takes almost two months to prepare for the GED, so it's important to get signed up right away if you want to take advantage of the free offer. There is no charge for the preparation assistance either, she said.

Free GED classes are available through local adult education programs in all 120 Kentucky counties. To be eligible to take the GED, students must first successfully complete the GED Official Practice Test. The GED tests provide adults who did not finish high school with the opportunity to certify their attainment of high school-level academic knowledge and skills. Completing the entire test battery takes just over seven hours.

For more information, call 965-9435, stop by the office at 118A East Bellville Street, or email the center at CrittAdultED@att.net.

Notice of Sale			2010 2010	565 601	GRISSOM CHARLES HARDIN BOBBY & CRISSY	\$4.02 \$73.52	
The f	ulowina t	ax bills for the year 2010, being unpaid	l will offer	2010	630	HAZZARD FRANKLIN	\$73.52 \$136.98
for sale on the 4th of April 2011 at 1:00 p.m. to the highest bid-			2010	692			
		The following delinguent tax claims upon				HOLLOMAN KENNETH RAY & ANN	\$68.98
		nt appears (the amount includes penalt		2010	802	JONES GEORGE & CARMEN	\$149.06
		costs). The claims sold become a lien		2010	807	JONES NORRIS & HELEN	\$50.26
		bill and are subject to 10 percent per a		2010	809	JONES ROBERT JOSEPH &	\$23.65
		, , ,		2010	817	JP MORGAN ELECTRIC FINANCE SEF	
		City of Marion		2010	832	KINNEY VIOLET	\$7.05
		Tax Year 2010		2010	863	LENDMARK FINANCIAL SERVICE INC	
		Calculated As Of March 14, 2011		2010	866	LEWIS JERRY & SHERRI	\$32.72
Yr.	Bill No.	Account Name	Jnpaid Tax	2010	875	LOCKE KENNETH R JR	\$73.52
2010	5	ADAMS CLINT	\$7.05	2010	876	LOEWEN AMANDA &	\$37.26
2010	22	ALEXANDER DOROTHY	\$91.65	2010	885	LUNDY MARGARET D	\$84.09
2010	44	ASBRIDGE PATRICK	\$8.55	2010	893	MANESS MICHAEL OR STEPHANIE	\$31.21
2010	45	ASBRIDGE VICKI & JEFFERAY	\$76.54	2010	894	MANESS MICHAEL OR STEPHANIE	\$91.65
2010	103	BELT MICHAEL	\$10.07	2010	914	MARTIN DAVID A & COURTNEY M	\$16.11
2010	114	BENTON GEORGE R	\$143.02	2010	935	MCCAIN JIM WYLE ET AL	\$50.86
2010	129	BINKLEY JAMES & SHEILA	\$0.50	2010	936	MCCLURE TROY EST	\$13.09
2010	130	BINKLEY MARION DOUGLAS	\$119.45	2010	1106	PETERNELL HEIDI ETAL 1/3 INT	\$55.39
2010	150	BOYD JAMES A	\$11.57	2010	1126	POSTON DAVID & KATRINA WHEELER	\$25.17
2010	152	BRADFORD CHARLES	\$17.62	2010	1128	POTTER WENDY & JOHN P	\$138.49
2010	162	BRIGANCE CLYDE & RUTH	\$73.52	2010	1132	PRYOR KENNETH R JR	\$55.39
2010	176	BRYANT CAROLINE & HAROLD	\$218.57	2010	1149	RICHARDSON JAMIE	\$34.22
2010	237	COFFIELD LOUISE ET AL	\$4.02	2010	1173	ROBINSON BETTY J	\$4.02
2010	255	CONGER VALERIE	\$170.22	2010	1206	SHARP EVA MILES	\$4.62
2010	257	CONNER MELBURN & MELISSA	\$91.65	2010	1209	SHEFFIELD DAVID	\$7.05
2010	278	CORNE LARRY	\$67.48	2010	1223	SHEWMAKER MELISSA &	\$4.02
2010	281	COSBY JACK E & MARCELLA	\$35.15	2010	1228	SHIELDS HAZEL OR	\$6.45
2010	287	COZART ANGIE D	\$61.44	2010	1236	SILVA MARY	\$29.70
2010	309	CRITTENDEN FARM SUPPLY INC	\$1,218.49	2010	1245	SISCO CHRISTOPHER L & TABITHA	\$43.30
2010	325	CRUCE HERBERT EST	\$4.62	2010	1246	SISCO PATRICIA	\$20.63
2010	335	CURNEL RICKY & KARLA REED	\$158.13	2010	1247	SISCO WILBER & PATRICIA	\$61.44
2010	365	DAY BRUCE	\$136.98	2010	1252	SMITH JEFF	\$91.65
2010	370	DECKERT RONALD & BONNIE	\$81.99	2010	1260	SMITH WILLIAM C	\$16.11
2010	376	DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST C		2010	1263	SMOCK MARVIN & REBA	\$108.26
2010	443	FARLEY ELIZABETH	\$7.05	2010	1264	SMOCK MARVIN DAVID	\$16.11
2010	468	FLETCHER CHARLES & FANNIE	\$4.93	2010	1297	STONE JUDY K	\$87.12
2010	501	FRAZER ELLEN	\$91.65	2010	1317	T & T ENTERPRISES	\$39.07
2010	528	GENO FREDRICK	\$167.20	2010	1350	THURMOND GAYLENE	\$4.02
2010	531	GERHARDT CRAIG	\$13.09	2010	1397	WALKER CHRISTOPHER	\$55.39
2010	532	GETZ SERRINA & SCOTT	\$28.19	2010	1402	WALKER ROCKY	\$10.07
2010	539	GILLAND MARY ROSE	\$61.44	2010	1413	WATSON DONNY & MICHELLE	\$90.11
2010	540	GILLAND SANDRA	\$136.98	2010	1417	WATSON WILLIAM GERALD	\$8.55
2010	540 544	GIPSON KEVIN E OR TANYA	\$53.88	2010	1419	WESMOLAN BRANDI	\$4.02
2010	553	GOOD HUMOR-BREYERS ICE CREA		2010	1494	XEROX CORP	\$0.60

Cassie Seaburg, an employee of Crittenden County Detention Center, lost her residence on Lone Star Road to fire. She has a four-yearold son. Neither were home at the time. Her brother, his wife and their two children were also temporarily staying at the residence with her. firemen said.

Friends and classmates of the Sitars quickly started two projects to help them replace clothing and house-Sheena hold items. Cartwright, who works at H&R Block in Marion and is a sister to Sitar's boyfriend, said clothing can be left at the H&R Block office on South Main Street in Marion. Sizes are listed below.

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CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 361 ACRES - \$2,019/ACRE - 3 ponds, hardwood timber, overgrown fields and pasture.

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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 hun to be the tucky Whitetails or just a family get-a-way property.

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The Press Lifestyles

Parental oversight can prevent, identify cyberbullying

Is your child a victim of bullying, or worse, cyberbullying? This disturbing topic has been prominent in the news recently. How does cyberbullying differ from the more traditional forms of bullying?

The "Stop Bullying Now!" program of the federal Health Resources and Services Administration, Department of Health and Human Services, defines bullying as "aggressive behavior that is intentional and involves an imbalance of power or strength. Usually, it is repeated over time."

Most of us are sadly familiar with its traditional forms: physical, such as hitting or punching; verbal, such as teasing or name-calling; or social, such as intimidation or social exclusion.

Now, cyberbullying is taking the abuse to a new, online



dimension. Its definition is very similar to the one above, but is carried out through electronic forms of contact. It is different from traditional bullying in that it can occur any time during the day or night, can be distributed quickly to many people, and the sender can be anonymous. The anonymity makes the messages hard or impossible to trace.

Cyberbullying can involve threatening, vulgar messages or images; posting lies or sensitive, private information; intentionally excluding someone from an online group, among other means. Such messages can be sent through emails, instant messaging, chat rooms, blogs, texting, social networking sites, web pages, or other technologies. Research shows that instant messaging is especially common.

How often does cyberbullying occur? Various studies indicate that up to one-third of school-age, middle-school, and high school students have experienced one or more instances of cyberbullying, and a few were the bullies themselves. Children who are involved in cyberbullying are more than likely also involved in more traditional forms, either as victims or as bullies.

Cyberbullying is about equally as likely to occur at

school as during out-ofschool times, and is about as likely to involve girls as boys. Many of them tell no one about their experience, though less than half tell friends, siblings, or parents.

Parents should carefully watch for changes in their children's behavior, since cyberbullying typically makes children feel sad, anxious, depressed, and not wanting to attend school. Since it comes in directly to children's electronic devices, parents need to pay close attention to their children's activities when using these devices.

What are other tips for parents to prevent their children from being cyberbullied?

Make sure children do not use electronic internet devices in their bedrooms. Talk frequently with your

children about their online

activities.

Encourage your children to tell you about any way in which they are being bullied online.

Encourage your children to tell you about friends they know who are cyberbullying or victims.

Make very clear to your children your expectations for their responsible behavior online. List the consequences for misbehavior and then follow through.

Being responsible as a parent may sometimes override your children's privacy concerns. Tell children that you reserve the right to monitor their communications if you have reason for concern for their safety or that of others with whom they may be communicating electronically.

If your child is cyberbullied, tell her not to respond. Also

tell her not to erase the messages or pictures, but to show them to you to use as evidence.

Try to track cyberbullies through your internet provider. Contact the school if its internet system is involved.

If you suspect that the cyberbullying is criminal, contact the police and ask them to do the tracking.

As with all other aspects of parenting, open communication with children is the key to keeping children safe and feeling secure. Make time for fun, active play with your children apart from electronic media. Show them you are interested in every aspect of their lives. They will have less need to fill their free time in cyberspace, but will be rooted in the real world of warm, loving relationships and stimulating activities.

D'Ore family donates ducks to local pond

STAFF REPORT

For the last 18 years, Jerry and Patti D'Ore, along with their daughter Rosie Curnel, have been raising Pekin Ducks, a kind of domesticated duck that was first bred from Mallards in China. Recently, they donated the last of their feathered friends to the city pond on old Morganfield Road next to the city-county park.

The decision to donate the birds was made when opossums and raccoons started killing the ducks.

"Critters were getting the best of us," D'Ore said. "We're getting older and can't get around as much, so we decided that we just wanted to get out of raising them. It was Rosie's idea that we donate them to the pond."

The D'Ores have raised the ducks as pets more than anything but made some money by selling the eggs every once in a while.

"It was a novelty thing," D'Ore explained. "We did sell a few eggs but not a lot."

•The annual Crayne Cemetery Asso-

ciation meeting will be at 9 a.m., Sat-

urday, at the Crayne Presbyterian

Church. All interested in the cemetery

•The Pennyrile Republican Dinner

will be at 5:30 p.m., Saturday in the

Saturday, April 2

are welcome to attend.



Jerry and Patti D'Ore bid farewell to the Pekin ducks which make their way toward their new home in the pond next to the city-county park.

Several years before, the D'Ores had donated to the pond and D'Ore explained that one of the donated mother ducks had found an abandoned mallard nest next to the pond and adopted it.

"She hatched 11 mallards and they all thought she was their mother," D'Ore said.

Although D'Ore's new group

of ducks hasn't quite acquainted themselves to the new pond, he says that a friend, Robert Woodall, will help watch over them.

Woodall, who lives close by, uses his free time to keep up the little pond that is already home to a group of geese.

"I'm here everyday anyway, feeding the geese," Woodall said. "I just started mowing it and cleaning up around it. It gives me something to do in my retirement."

Although a little saddening for the D'Ores to see the ducks go, they're happy that they have a nice place to go.

"It's exciting to see them explore their new home," he said. "I hope they like it."



Polk

Cassandra "Cassie" Lynn Davis and Taylon Polk were married June 26, 2010 at Salem Baptist Church. Rev. Rich Gardner officiated the ceremony.

daughter of Jason and Randa Berry of Marion and Maycee Gray, daughter of Shayne and Amber Gray of Sullivan. Ringbearer was Briley Berry, son of Jason and Randa Berry of Marion. The groom chose Mr. Jacob Courtney of Marion as best man. Groomsmen were Mr. Jared Asbridge and Mr. Evan Smiley, all of Marion. Ushers and candlelighters were Clay Davis, brother of bride, of Burna and Shayne Gray of Sullivan. The reception was held at Salem Baptist Church Christian Life Center. Servers were Mrs. Gay Lynn Wright, Mrs. Trina Wright, Mrs. KrisAnn Davis, all of Paducah, and Mrs. Cathy King of Marion. The guest book attendants were Miss Cortni Head and Miss Davana Head, both of Marion, and Miss McKell Davis of Paducah.

Community calendar

committee members will meet at 5:30 p.m., Monday at the Marion cafe. Tuesday, April 5

•Deadline for all nominations for the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting is Tuesday. Awards are Person of the Year, Community Pride, Unsung Hero, Volunfrom 5-7 p.m., with entertainment from 6-8 p.m. The meal will be spaghetti, garlic bread, salad, drink and dessert for \$6. •All former Moore Business Forms employees are invited to attend a reunion at 1 p.m., April 9 at Hickory Heaven Bar-B-Que. For more information, call 965-3484 or 965-5917. •West Kentucky Regional Blood Center will have a blood drive from 11 a.m.-6 p.m., April 11 on the lot behind Crittenden Health Systems. Each donor will receive a free t-shirt and for each pint of blood donated, \$5 will be given to Crittenden County Relay for Life.

Crittenden County High School multipurpose room. All the candidates for office will be in attendance. Tickets are \$15 advanced and \$20 at the door. Seating is limited. Call 704-7063 or 704-3966 for reservations. **Monday, April 4**

•The Marion Ellis B. Ordway Post No. 111 American Legion and Auxiliary will have a potluck dinner meeting at 6 p.m., April 4, at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center. All members are urged to attend. •Relay for Life team captains and

teer of the Year and Customer Service. Please call 965-5015 for more information. **Ongoing**

•The GED test that is normally \$55 will be free until June 30, at the Crittenden County Adult Education Center. Call 965-9435 for more information or to set up an appointment.

Upcoming

•Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center will sponsor a Relay for Life Italian Night on April 7. A meal will be served



Barbara, Elizabeth, Carlin and Stan Cook took The Crittenden Press to David Lipscomb University in Nashville, Tenn.



Four Candles for You

The first candle represents our grief. The pain of losing you is intense. It reminds us of the depth of our love for you. This second candle represents our courage. To confront our sorrow, To comfort each other, To change our lives.

This third candle we light in your memory. For the times we laughed, The times we cried, The times we were angry with each other, The silly things you did. The caring and joy you gave us:

This fourth candle we light for our love. We light this candle that your light will always shine. As we enter this safe place and share this day of remembrance with our family and friends, we cherish the special place in our hearts that will always be reserved for you. We thank you for the gift your living brought to each of us. We love you. We remember you.

Author Unknown

We Love You!

•The annual Shady Grove Cemetery Association will meet at 10 a.m., April 9 at the fire barn in Shady Grove.



Binkley-Paris

Timothy and Rita Binkley of Marion announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Jessica Lynn, to Michael Justin Paris, son of Mike and Nancy Paris of Marion.

Binkley is the granddaughter of Gene and Anna Stone, formerly of Marion, and Donald Gene and Carlene Binkley of Marion.

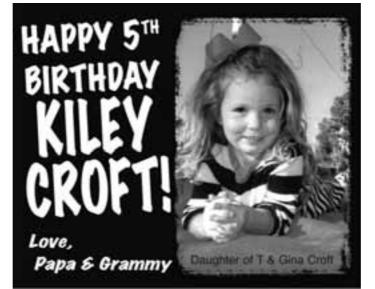
Paris is the grandson of the late George and Lucy Rowland and the late Jamie and Dorothy Paris.

The bride is a 2007 graduate

of Crittenden County High School and a 2010 graduate of West Kentucky Community and Technical College. She is employed by Crittenden Health Systems.

The groom is a 2006 graduate of Crittenden County High School. He is employed by Riley Tool and Machine.

Wedding vows will be exchanged at 2 p.m., April 9, at Sulphur Springs Baptist Church in Marion. All friends and family are invited to attend.



The bride is the daughter of Ricky and Marshelia Davis of Burna. She is a 2005 graduate of Livingston Central High School and a 2009 graduate of Murray State University where she obtained a bachelors of science in elementary education. She is employed by Union County Public Schools at Sturgis Elementary.

The groom is a 2007 graduate of Crittenden County High School. He is employed by Highland Mines.

The bride chose Miss Brittany Trimble of Smithland as her maid of honor and Mrs. Casie France of Kevil as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Amber Gray of Sullivan, sister of the groom. Flowergirls were Lily Berry,

The couple resides in Marion.





Guarding 'trust' carefully

Bishop Marc Neal thought it was disrespectful that Ken Falzoni would try to repossess a preacher's Lexus during Sunday worship. Somehow the Bishop caught the repo man on the hood of his car and tried to shake him off by zigzagging down the street at 50 miles per hour.

In court the Bishop insisted it must not have been so bad because Falzoni was laughing on the hood during the ride. Apparently the judge disagreed and charged Bishop Neal with felony assault.

This incident is what I call a mini-tragedy. Apparently there was no bodily harm to anyone; however, there surely was serious embarrassment for the participants, especially the bishop and his congregation. It is difficult enough to shepherd a flock when all is well; but if the shepherd gives the sheep cause for alarm, it becomes difficult indeed.

King David was an excellent king while he walked faithfully with the Lord. In those days the "sheep' loved and followed him. When his sins of adultery and murder became known the Kingdom fell into chaos.

You may be thinking. "Yes! Our spiritual leaders should be above reproach." But is that standard limited to shepherds of the flocks? Like it or not, unbelievers constantly keep their eyes on those who profess to be Christian. They see us when we least expect it. It's something akin to, "Peek-aboo! I'm watching you.' Such persons are looking



for reasons to believe or not to believe.

Several years after purchasing our first house, the tax assessor discovered taxes unpaid by the previous owners. That tax bill should have been noted and paid by the sellers when we purchased the house, but somehow it was missed. This meant my name would be published in the paper as one unwilling to pay his debts. It was not my debt, and I could ill afford to pay it; but I did pay it rather than have folk think me untrustworthy.

The greatest witnessing/asset we Christians posses is trust. Guard it carefully.

6 He replied, "If you have faith as small as a mustard seed, you can say to this mulberry tree, 'Be uprooted and planted in the sea,' and it will obey you." Luke 17:6

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urchnotes ·Marion Second Baptist will have TeamKID (for children

ages 4-6th grade) and LXVI (for youth 7th grade -12th grade) every Wednesday with supper beginning at 6:30. Need a ride? call 704-0098 or 965-3838

•Angel Food orders are being received at Marion Baptist now through Thursday, April 14. Orders can be placed at the church office from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, please call 965-5232 or visit the website at

angelfoodministries.com. There will be a Spring Camp Meeting at Ambassadors for Christ Church on April 8-11. Service times are 7 p.m.. April 8; 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., April 9; 10:30 a.m., April 10; and 10:30 a.m and 7 p.m., April 11. A variety of ministers are scheduled to preach. Unity General Baptist Church in Crayne will host its revival at 7 p.m., March 28-April 1. Bro. Barry Hix will be the evangel-

Phone (270) 965-5960

TDD: 711

William Catholic Church in Marion will conduct an ongoing series called "Catholics returning home," on six consecutive Saturdays. The series will begin at 10 a.m., April 30, and

is for non-practicing Catholics who are seeking answers to questions about returning to church. There will be informal sharing and an update of the Catholic faith. For more details, call Sr. Alicia Coomes at 570-

4322 •Deer Creek Baptist Church will host a mission fundraiser at 6 p.m., April 9. Breakfast will be served for dinner and a corn hole tournament will be held. All proceeds raised will be used for a mission trip to an orphanage in Nicaragua.

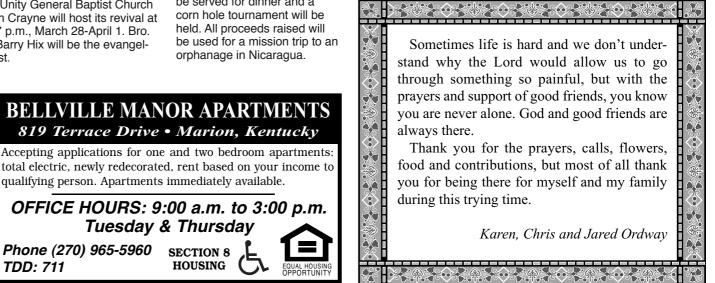


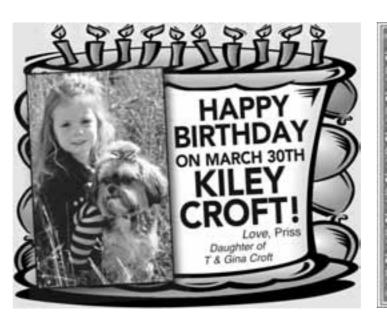
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Western Kentucky Regional Blood Center is sole supplier of blood to Caldwell County Hospital, Crittenden County Hospital and Jennie Stuart Medical Center.



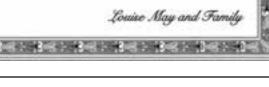


qualifying person. Apartments immediately available.

Tuesday & Thursday

SECTION 8

HOUSING



48-18 - 18-18 - 18-18 - 18-18 - 18-18 - 18-18 - 18-18 - 18-18 - 18-18 - 18-18 - 18-18 - 18-18 - 18-18 - 18-18 -

Thank You

Thank you to everyone for the kindness you have shown to me and my family since

my fall and surgery. All the prayers, visits,

food, flowers, cards and emails have been wonderful and very encouraging during

this difficult time. It is such a blessing to have great friends like you all and to live

in our little town of Marion.



For where two or three are gathered together in



The Press Sports

PREP SCHEDULE

Upcoming Games Lady Rockets

Softball hosts Union County, Thursday Softball at Caldwell County, Friday

Rockets Baseball

Baseball at Webster, Thursday Baseball hosts Livingston, Friday Baseball hosts Ballard Memorial, Saturday Baseball at Ballard Memorial, Tuesday Baseball hosts Calloway, Wednesday

Track None scheduled

TRACK

Ribeye sale Saturday The Crittenden County track team will be selling ribeye sandwiches at the Marion Farmers

Market next to McDonald's resturant at 10 a.m., Saturday. Sandwiches are \$5 each.

SOCCER

Photographers wanted

Crittenden County Soccer Association is accepting bids from professional photographers to supply photo packages to teams this season. Bids must be submitted to the Soccer Association by April 4. Mail to CCYSA, PO Box 584, Marion, KY 42064 or

emailrjmcdaniel@bellsouth.net

BASEBALL

Fredonia league sign-up Fredonia Legion Park will be offering a variety of co-ed baseball this year to kids, including softtoss T-ball and two separate pitching machine leagues. Sign-ups are 8 a.m., until noon Saturday and 5-7 p.m., Tuesday at the Fredonia American Legion Ballpark (behind Akridge Farm Supply). Registration will run each Saturday and Tuesday until April 23. For more information, call Donnie Conway at 625-9162 after 5 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Future stars combine

Current area 7th and 8th grade football players in Kentucky are wanted to put their skills to the test. Kprepsports.com is hosting its future stars combine and tryouts April 16.

This elite combine will be a football learning experience in addition to an opportunity to prove your skills as one of the best football athletes in the state of Kentucky. Players selected will travel to Knoxville to compete against Tennessee competitors. Last year was the first year for this event. Go to Kprepsports.com for more details and registration or you may contact Ricco Hughes at (502) 387-2931 or rhughes33rb@yahoo.com



Lady Rockets' Basketball Superlatives

Crittenden County High School's girls' basketball team held its annual awards banquet Sunday. Among those honored were (front from left) Mary Mattingly, JV Warrior Award; Bailey Brown, Dedication to the Game Award; Summer Courtney, Senior Award and Varsity Warrior Award; Whitney Johnson, Senior Award and Most Rebounds Award; Jessi Hodge, Senior Award, Most Points Award, Most Assists Award, Most Steals Award, Best Free Throw Percentage Award and Most Valuable Player; (back) Maggie Collins, JV Hustle Award and Lady Rocket Pride Award; Davana Head, Challenge Award; Randa Leidecker, JV Leadership Award; Summer Phillips, Most Improved Award; and Kaitlin Binkley, Challenge Award. Not pictured: Laken Tabor, 110 Percent Award, Senior Award, Best Free Throw Percentage Award and Best 3-Point Field Goal Percentage Award.

Junior Bobcats win Hoptown tourney



The Marion Junior Bobcats 8-under traveling baseball team won the USSSA Bluegrass Brawl held at Hopkinsville March 19-20. The team is pictured above left. Players are (front from left) Tanner Beverly and Tate Roberts, (back) Aiden Rush, Gabe Mott, Daley DeBoe, Trace Adams, Caden McCalister, Tyler Boone, Ian Ellington, Braxton Winders and Gunnar Bingham. Pictured above right is shortstop Gabe Mott forcing a player back to first-base after catching a fly ball. The team played four games in two days, beating the Paducah Tigers and Southern Kentucky Sluggers twice. In the championship game, the Bobcats defeated the Sluggers 11-3.

Farmer playing in national tournament

STAFF REPORT For one Crittenden Countian, the dream of playing in a national practice and games. "The financial strain does take its toll," Farmer said. "But I plan on



Marion's Brian

newsroom@the-press.com to report scores and sports information championship basketball tournament is about to come true.

Although it won't be in the traditional Final Four sense, Brian Farmer is headed to his own Big Dance at Denver next week where he will participate in the National Wheelchair Basketball Association's League Championship.

Farmer has played in the league for four years with the Music City Lightning out of Nashville. Once a week for the past four seasons, Farmer has driven – mostly alone – to Nashville for team practices. Regular-season play begins each August and ends in March.

There have been stresses involved, but Farmer said he loves playing despite the long drives for doing it as long as I can afford to."

Farmer's mother has been his biggest supporter. She is appreciative that the community has helped with donations for her son's trip to Denver. One anonymous donor made a large cash contribution that helped Farmer seal his Denver trip.

He will fly with his team out of Nashville next week. His team will play at 8 a.m., Thursday, April 7. The championship game will be held on Sunday, April 10.

People wanting to follow the action can tune in live online at the tournament's official Web site nwba.org. Seeding and brackets will be posted as soon as the information is available, Farmer said. Farmer, 34, practices basketball as his team prepares for the national tournament. An automobile wreck in 1996 left him confined to a wheelchair.

Lady Rockets win 2 of first 6 games

BY CHRIS HARDESTY PRESS SPORTS WRITER

The Lady Rockets finished a very respectable 2-1 at the Lone Oak High School Softball Tournament last weekend, getting new skipper Bristyn Prowell her first victory.

The tournament started out a little rocky for the (2-4) young Lady Rockets. In Friday night's opener, an athletic Carbondale, Ill., team swatted three first-inning home runs while taking advantage of four errors to score 10 runs in the first frame. Carbondale went on to a 13-0 shutout win in three innings.

Dede Hinton, Chelsea Oliver and Jessica Tinsley accounted for all of Crittenden's hits, each recording a single.

The talented Carbondale squad recorded four extra-base hits while never being headed in the contest.

Team gives coach special win

Ironically, the first win of Prowell's tenure came against her alma mater, Caldwell County. Crittenden County took advantage of 10 walks to defeat the Lady Tigers 8-5 Friday night in its second game of the tournament.

Lady Rocket hurlers Emily Owen and Hayley Young combined for a three-hitter.

Trailing 2-1 entering the top of the fourth inning, Lady Rocket hitters Kayla McDonald and Chelsea Oliver reached base via walks. Second baseman Brittney Buell

Lady Rockets Softball

recorded an RBI-single and her team would go on to plate seven runs in that frame. They never trailed again.

Eight Lady Rocket batters came to the dish in the fourth as they scored seven runs in that frame.

Free passes were a major issue for the Lady Tigers as Crittenden received 10 walks in the contest. Center fielder Jenna Odom reached base safely in all three plate appearances – all on walks.

Conversely, the pitching duo of Owen and Young combined to surrender only four walks in the triumph.

Victory over Todd Central

Owen was sharp again Saturday against Todd Central, hurling a two-hitter helping her team to a 5-1 victory.

Shannah Williams and McKenzie Hewitt reached on walks to begin the contest and their team would get all the runs it needed in that frame, scoring a pair.

After issuing a harmless first-inning double to the Lady Rebels in the bottom of the first, Owen went on to retire 10 straight batters as her team was unbeaten against Kentucky schools at the two-day Lone Oak tournament.

Owen also reached base safely in

all three plate appearances on a walk, hit and an error. Third baseman Talaney Werne went 2-for-2 and also reached safely on another Lady Rebel error.

Meanwhile, the Lady Rocket defense was solid behind Owen, recording its first errorless game of the young campaign.

Extra-inning loss to Lyon

After spotting Fifth District foe Lyon County three first-inning runs last Thursday at Eddyville, the Lady Rockets fought back in the game before dropping a 6-5 decision in eight innings.

Behind three Lady Lyon extrabase hits and a Crittenden error, the hosts jumped out to a 3-0 advantage after that first frame.

But thanks to a pair of hits, a Lady Lyon error and a fielder's choice in the sixth inning, Taylor Keister and McKenzie Hewitt scored to knot the contest at fiveall.

Neither team was able to break the deadlock in the seventh, and the contest went into an extra inning.

The Lady Rockets' third error of the game came at a costly time in the eighth inning, allowing Lyon to score the game-winning run in a tough district battle.

Girls fall to University Heights

Despite taking a 4-2 lead in the third inning at University Heights

Monday, the wheels came off and the Lady Rockets dropped a 9-4 road decision.

Crittenden staked the Lady Blazers to a 2-0 first-inning lead thanks to an error, two hits and a walk. However, the Lady Rockets battled back in the top of the second inning. Center fielder Jenna Odom reached on a leadoff triple and later scored on a fielder's choice to get the Crittenden girls on the scoreboard.

With one out, Lady Rocket hurler Emily Owen reached on a walk and went to second on an error. She came around to score on an RBIsingle by Jessica Tinsley, knotting the game at two-all.

With the score still tied in the top of the third, leadoff hitter Shannah Williams reached base via a single. The Lady Blazers threatened to strand her by retiring the next two Lady Rocket hitters.

But Odom and Kayla McDonald would have none of it. Both reached on UHA errors. Owen followed with an RBI-single, scoring Williams and Odom which gave the Lady Rockets a 4-2 lead.

Rocky fourth and fifth innings were costly, though, as UHA came back to win.

University Heights 9, Crittenden 4

Crittenden	022 000 0 - 4 8 5
UHA	200 520 x - 9 11 3
Thomas and	Guess; Owen, Young (4) and

Williams. 2B UHA-Thomas, Jones. C-none. 3B UHA-Joiner, Jackson. C-Odom. HR none. WP Thomas. LP Owen. Records: Crittenden 2-4, University Heights 2-0.

Lone Oak Tournament Carbondale, III., 13, Crittenden 0

Crittenden 8, Caldwell 5

Crittenden100 70 - 8 6 1Caldwell101 30 - 5 3 0Owen, Young (4) and Williams; Gilkey and Yatesand Flood (4). 2B Critt-none. Cald-Sindelar. 3Bnone. HR none. WP Owen. LP Gilkey. Records:Crittenden 1-3, Caldwell 0-3.

Crittenden 5, Todd Central 1

Todd100 00 - 1 2 2Crittenden230 0X - 5 7 0Owen and Williams; Mallory and Bishop. 2B C-McDonald. T-Perry. 3B none. HR none. WPOwen. LP Mallory. Records: Crittenden 2-3, ToddCentral 2-3.

Lyon 6, Crittenden 5, 8 innings

Crittenden010 022 00 - 5 7 3Lyon301 010 01 - 6 7 1Riggs and Nelson; Owen and Williams. 2B L-Riggs 2. C-Odom. 3B L-Riggs, Hope, Casey. C-Werne, Owen. HR none. WP Riggs. LP Nelson.Records Crittenden 0-2, Lyon 1-2.

Upward Basketba

Here are team photographs of players who participated in Marion Baptist Church's Upward Basketball Program. Stay tuned for more next week.



The Lady Grizzlies are (from left) coach Ron Fletcher, Chloe Maxfield, Jessi Brewer, Brooklyn Yates, Shelby Wallace and coach B.J. Yates.



The Lady Bobcats are (front from left) Hayley Stinnett, Emmalea Barnes, (back) coach Lauren Berry, Baylee Priest, Meighan Koon and coach Wade Berry.



9

The Lady Bulldogs are (front from left) Kate Keller, Cat Bishop, Chloe Daniels, Lilly Perryman, Emma Herrin, (back) Angeline Bishop, Jaycie Driver, Lauren Gilchrist, Nala Calloway and coach Kasey Herrin.



The Lady Wildcats are (front from left) Ashleigh Dunkerson, Hannah Bell, Ellie McGowan, Shelby Cooper, Morgan Barnes, (back) coach Jennifer Bell, Ellie Smith, Jaelyn Duncan, Emmie Smith and coach Leslea Barnes.



The Grizzlies are (front from left) Hunter Holeman, Ian McKinzie, Nick Underdown, Kyle Smith (back) coach Joey Bomia, Jason Bomia, Corbin Wilson and coach Jacob Hunt.



The Bobcats are (front from left) Cameron Kitchens, Pate Robinson, Kane Hill, Jacob Kellen, coach Kenny Smith, (back) coach Dakota Watson, Shelby Robinson, Blake Floyd, coach David Crider and coach Mike Jones.

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The Azaleas cheerleading squad is (front from left) Samantha Tinsley, Halle West, (second row) Raina West, coach Alyssa West, Cheyenne Ward, (back) Kenlee McDaniel and Timberlee Harris.



The Daisies cheerleader squad is (front from left) Kadynee Parrish, Kaitlyn Guess, Kendall Parrish, Emma Williams, Maggie Blazina, (middle) Lilly Watson, Ali LaFortune, Aubrey Hollis, Carly Travis, (back) coaches Stefanie Graham, Melinda Hunt and Mandy McConnell.

Reidland blanks Rockets in opener

BY CHRIS HARDESTY

PRESS SPORTS WRITER

The Rockets walked seven Reidland batters, committed five errors and had three hit batsmen Tuesday at Marion's Gordon Blue Guess Field, adding up to an 8-0 loss in the debut for new Crittenden skipper Nathan McDowell.

A lack of hitting was of major concern for the new coach. His club was hitless through five innings of the shutout. Jesse Highfil and Travis Gilbert each recorded singles in the

High School Baseball

He lamented five errors and seven walks and realizes his squad cannot do that if it is to be competitive this season. "We have improved, but we still are not where we need to be," he said.

sixth inning to avoid a no-hitter.

Crittenden (0-1) watched 10 of its batters strikeout and the visiting Greyhounds blew the contest open in the fourth inning with three runs. Reidland tacked on another three in the fifth inning.

"I thought we did a lot of things really well," McDowell said, despite the scoreless loss.

Reidland 8, Crittenden County 0

Reidland 101 330 0 - 8 11 1 000 000 0 - 0 2 5 Crittenden Wilson, Warford (7) and Fraley; D. Belt, Bebout (4), C. Belt (6) and Phillips. 2B R-Wilson. C-none. 3B none. HR none. WP Wilson. LP D. Belt. Records Crittenden 1-0, Reidland 1-0.



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MONEY WELL SPENT - 1997 mobile home, 3 bdr, 2 bath w/ ventless gas logs, screened in back porch, 2 car garage & storage shed. Great buy. \$45,000.00. sc LOLA - 2 bdr, 1 bath, kitchen, utility rm w/

hardwood floors, 2 storage bldgs, work shop, carport & nice lot. Lots of recent remodeling. \$37,500.00. rb

PRIME HUNTING - 70 +/- acres, creek on one side, bluff on the back, food plots for wildlife. lots of fenced 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. Ig 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 & ar, you of a patient of the start of the star Located on the edge of town. \$139,000.00. bg GREAT PRICE - 2 bdr. 1 bath with many updates. Appliances stay. Located just outside

of town. 349,000.00. km CORNER LOCATION - 3 br, 1 bath, kitchen, living rm, laun SOLOD ized storge bldg and carport. LSOLOD b. n. Short walk to anywhere. \$28,500.00. le

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

BLACKBERRY LANE - 3 bdr, 2 bath home w/ liv. rm, family rm, large laundry rm, custom cherry kit cabins **Cher D**ar garage. All sit-ting 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 Eureaka 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

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

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

SECLUDED - 3 br, 1 bath, liv. rm, dining rm, large eat in Spat De ground pool, large pole barn w Spat Dr 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 bd 2202 bath, 2 car attached garage & 14x24 needbldg w/concrete floor. A must see, bw

OUTDOORSMAN - 4 bdr, 3 bath 32x76 manufactured home on 57 +/- acres. Hunt deer in the fall, tur**SOLD**ipring. Wrap around deck with hSOLDDional Acreage available. Is

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

IN TOWN - 2 bedroom, completely remodeled kitchen with all stainless appliances, back deck. Only \$35,000.00. km

SPACIOUS - 4 bdr, 3 bath, open kitchen & dining rm, large liv. rm, 2 car garage & 2 out bldgs. 2 1/2 acres +/- priced right. \$153.000.00. vt

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

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 \$57,500.00. js

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

Neduced to \$28,900.00. rd OUT OF SIGHT - This beautiful 3 bedroom home has 2 1/2 baths, family rm, laundry rm, fireplace, lar Signer and sets on 13.8 ac +/-. Just waiting for you and your family. Shown by appointment only. Reduced. mt

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 duyer stdy, z storage bldgs., garage. Excellent condition. Reduced to \$67,000.00. bo OVERLOOKING THE CUMBERLAND RIVER - at Pinckneyville, furnished 3br, 2 bath 97 Fleetwood mobile home on 7+-acres. Reduced to \$62,500.00. mh

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NUNN SWITCH - 24 +/- acres, great location for a log cabin or just a super small hunting farm. Located on Nunn Switch Rd. \$45,000. rs BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME - On this 1/2 MOTTIVATED SEPTEMENT 83 ACRES+/- - Crayne cemetery rd. 98% wooded, spring, county water, old barn, lots of wildlife, great location. \$177,500.00. tw GREAT LOCATION - 6.38 acres +/- commen cial/residential. Road frontage on Hwy. 60 8

cial/residential. Road frontage on Hwy, 60 & Campbell Lane. 2.5 miles south of Marion. dg 53 ACRES - Excellent hunting ground. 95% wooded with Control for the farm and several provides for the farm and several

is wooded with large pond. Some fencing and good pasture for cattle. ac

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

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD - 3.37 acres in Grandview Estates, county water, underground electric \$25,000,00 mr

APPROX.1 ACRE - Hwy. 506. \$5,900.00. dh GOOD LOCATION - Lot across from Crittenden Farm Supply on Gum St. \$8,000.00.

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

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CRITTENDEN COUNTY DUGOUT CLUB 2011 Youth Baseball / Softball Registration Form

For Official Use □ Fee □ Check □ Cash □ Late Sign Up Check # Initials:

Registration form must be received by March 31st, 2011 with a \$25.00 fee per child and a copy of Birth Certificate for the player (fee for T-ball is \$20 per child). We want everyone to play, if you cannot afford the full registration fee, talk to a board member at registration.

NOTE: Parents must agree to work in the concession stand to receive this reduced price. Please complete the following:

- □ I agree to work 2 two-hour sessions (per child in the program) in the concession stand during the season.
- □ I will not work in the concession stand (if you chose not to work, your fee will be \$20 extra per child, maximum \$40)

NOTICE:

- 1. The cutoff for age grouping for Baseball is a player turning a year older before May 1ST
- 2. The cutoff for age grouping for Softball is a player turning a year older before **January 1**ST
- 3. All Leagues with the exception of T-Ball & Co-ed rookie will have away games.

With the exception of T-ball and Co-ed rookie league, boys must play baseball and girls must play softball.

T-Ball League	age 4 Boys & Girls) must be 4 before May 1st
Co-ed Rookie	ages 5-6 Boys & Girls) must be 5 before May 1st
Boys Baseball	\square Rookie (7-8) \square Minor (9-10) \square Major (11-12)
(Check One)	(Pitching Machine) (Live Arm)
Girls Softball	□ Rookie (7-8) □ Minor (9-10) □ Major (11-13) □ Senior (13-16)
(Check One)	(Pitching Machine) (Live Arm)
PERSONAL INFO	RMATION:

DOB:

Phone:

Year Played:

Player Name: _____ Age: ____

Address:

Last Team to Play for:

Shirt Size: (NOTE: Shirt size should be one size larger then normally worn)

Check One: D6/8 D10/12 D14/16 Adult S Adult M Adult L Adult XL Adult XXL Other:

Do you want to: Coach Umpire Other:

PARENT/GUARDIAN CONSENT FOR TREATMENT:

I herby give my consent for any treatment as provided by his/her coach or other adult escort in case of an injury or illness while participating in any practice, game, or other league activity sanctioned by the Crittenden county Dugout Club. I understand that this is to prevent undue delay in treatment. Furthermore, I agree to allow my child to be taken to a licensed physician and/or their designee in the case of an emergency. I will list my allergies and/or pre-existing physical conditions that need to be noted before treatment. (use back if needed)

Allergies:	Pre-existing Conditions:
Mother's Name:	_ Father's Name:
Player covered Under Insurance Policy: \Box Y	es 🛛 No
Name of Insurance:	Policy #:

Signature: _____ Relationship: ____

Return to: Dugout Club P.O. Box 5 Marion, KY 42064

City drug store and respected owners still remembered



Some things are worth repeating. Our memories of the store and the two men that owned and who it, Mr. Frazer and Mr. Rankin, are kept alive with two articles about the City Drug store. These two articles are from the archives of The Crittenden Press. They bring back many memories of this wonderful old store and the service it provided for our community, whether it was the prescriptions made up by Mr. Frazer and Mr. Rankin, or a hand-dipped ice cream cone or a thick creamy shake. Whether you bought gifts for friends and loved ones, or met your friends for a cherry-coke served in a chilled glass after school, it has a special place in the hearts of many of us older generations.

July 8, 1976 written by Jayne Clark – Many memories recalled as City Drug takes look into the past. The year was 1926, and the Orme Drug Store had just moved to a new location a block up the street.

By 1928, the establishment run in partnership with Ted Frazer, Sr. and Gleaford Rankin, had a prospering business going under the name City Drug Co.

Saturday, July 3th, 1976, the City Drug Co. celebrated its 50 years of existence by remembering the good times and looking forward to the future. Helping to recapture the past were Ted Frazer, Sr., still a partner in the business along with Ted Frazer, Jr. and Jim Hatfield, and three of the approximately 93 "soda jerks" that have worked the fountain in the past.

"Whoever worked filling prescriptions in the beginning had to mix the compounds and fill capsules by hand. Now we just count them out, " Frazer said.

At the fountain were employees who were in school and worked at City Drug part time. Of the 53 boys and 40 girls employed over the years, seven have gone on to be registered pharmacists, two medical doctors and one a veterinarian.

The most confusing people employed were the two sets of twin boys and one set of twin girls. We didn't know who was getting paid while the Lucas, Bagwell and Porter twins were employed, but we weren't the only ones who had trouble because customers couldn't keep them straight either. They'd ask one to wait on them, and while they'd be filling their order the customer would see the other twin and think they were not waiting on them. In the early 1940s, when the Porter twins worked, City Drug was the busiest place in town. It was the place to be on Saturday and Sunday and late at night, and you could buy anything from jewelry to cattails, Porter said. We were shifted around so that we worked all over the store, but I probably put out more milkshakes and parfaits than anything. One special job was answering the telegraph ring, located in the store at the time. When it called, everyone ran to it because we'd get to sit down. We had a lot of fun, but they were the nicest people to work for. They just let you go, but we still got the work done. R. C. Hamilton claims he was only a part-time soda jerk, and he fondly remembers the days when he worked at the City Drug in 1942. Cigarettes, cherry cokes and five cent ice cream were popular items ordered by customers that Hamilton waited on. People came from miles around to get a treat at the City Drug. At that time we had to contend with curb service and sometimes it would be backed up and down the street for a couple of blocks. O. B. "Doc" Hill has a collection of tales gathered from the years 1929 to 1934 he spent at the City Drug as a "fulltime" soda jerk. We had about the same flavors of ice cream then as today, with the addition of fresh peach if it was in season, and we had cherry and orange cokes, phosphates and ices. I gained about 10 or 15 pounds the first two weeks I worked because I tried everything out. I always liked people and working in the drugstore we were sure



Pictured above are Marion druggists Gleaford N. Rankin (left) and Ted Frazer, Sr. (right), the much loved and respected owners of the City Drug Store during its period of business from 1926 until 1992.



Above is the City Drug Store in 1957. The worker behind the counter is unidentified but Mr. Frazer is standing at the end of the counter.

around them.

The drugstore was the hangout since it stayed open until 10 p.m. After the ballgames or the picture show, they would storm the place. It was the social life of the town. I'd get so aggravated at telling what kind of ice cream we had, because they'd always end up getting vanilla. For little kids the answer was plain, white or vanilla.

In September 1982, another Press staff writer, Darrell Monroe, wrote another great article about the City Drug Store, it's titled "In early days, druggists mixed most of the medicine."

Doctors used to prescribe medicine using the apothecary system – so many grains of this, a dram of that and a scruple of some other chemical or drug, according to early county pharmacists G. N. Rankin and Ted Frazer, Sr.

Frazer and Rankin, founders of Marion's City Drug Co, in 1926, both agreed that their early days as "druggists" differed greatly from their later ones.

Used to, Rankin, 83, said, "one man would open the store at 6:30 in the morning or earlier. The porter, a colored man usually, was there and the store was swept out, ice crushed for the soda fountain, and in the winter, coal got for the stove. By seven, both men were at the store and stayed there until the noon meal. At 7:30, the store's merchandise was checked and a run down made on the prescription department. We'd see if all the different spatulas, scales and mortars and pestles were there "There would be a lot of medicine to grind up then," Frazer, 82, added. "We'd grind the powders up and pour them into capsules and wrap them in papers. We did the mixing ourselves. They hardly do that now. Another thing we did, Frazer said laughing, was make suppositories. We made them out of a mixture with belladona and cocoa butter. There was a suppository mold you used. Sometimes you had good luck, sometimes you made one over." Rankin continued, by 7:30 the school children were coming in. Refill prescriptions were packaged and mailed out on the rural route by 8:30. After that, the store would stay open until 10 at night. Both Rankin and Frazer studied pharmacy under J. H. Orme, a turn-of-the-century Marion druggist. Frazer, whose father was a doctor, said he began working for Orme in 1916 while he was in high school. At that time, medicines like paregoric or a quinine mixture were standard remedies on the druggist's shelves. They used paregoric for baby's colic, he said. Bromide quinine was the standard cold remedy given.

Rankin said he got interested in being a druggist while jerking soda at a St. Petersburg, Fla., drugstore. He returned to his native Crittenden County and worked under Orme as well.

At that time it took two to three years in an apprenticeship working as an assistant, the two men said. After that, you took the state exam and got your pharmacist's license. Today, it takes some 15 hours college credit above a bachelor's degree before one can take the exam, they added.

Frazer said those were days when the two made elixirs, syrups or infusions. They'd use infusions for heart trouble or maybe worms. Emulsions were also big items along with the medicine waters. We made all of these. Extracts used to be popular items, too, Rankin said. We sold quite a few over the counter. The apothecary system was still in use and the druggist followed the doctor's instruction in mixing a patient's prescription.

It takes 20 grams to make a



scruple and three scruples to make a dram. There are eight drams in an ounce, Frazer said. You'd read the prescription and grind together in a mortar whatever he said to. It was all hand done. You could work ahead some but most of the time it had to be done with each prescription.

Many of the drugs sold off the shelves then are obsolete or restricted today, Frazer added. The medicines the men used were dispensed in large bottles with corks before the plastic containers of today came along. You didn't notice the changes made until after they were made. You just worked into them. Pharmacy's all together different now. We'd have to order big barrels of sulfur, epson salts, coppras, blue stone, and for the soda fountain, Coca-Cola. You could get a big glass of Coke for a nickel, a thick milkshake was a dime. Your prescription often wasn't more than 25 cents.

The City Drug Store as we knew it in those days closed on May 14, 1992. With its closing, a part of Crittenden County history was also closed. In 1997 Thom Hawthorne purchased the store and renovated the old building to its former glory. It was re-opened as Thom's Sweet Shoppe. It adds charm and old-time beauty to Marion's Main Street.

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Outdoors & Agriculture

Bluebird boxes available through local drawing

Crittenden County Conservation District will distribute approximately 30 bluebird boxes next month. The conservation district provided the materials for students in Larry Duvall's class to construct the boxes. Anyone interested in receiving a bird box should send a postcard with name, address and phone number to Crittenden County Conservation District, Bluebird Box Drawing, 118 East Bellville Street, Marion, KY 42064. Only one per household. Names will be randomly drawn from postcards received by noon, April 8. Those selected will be notified by phone or mail.

Free tree seedlings given away for Arbor Day

Kentucky Division of Forestry Ranger James Armstrong and Forestor Laura Jackson will be giving away free tree seedlings from 9 a.m., until noon on April 13 at Smithland First Baptist Church Activity Center in celebration of Arbor Day. Tree species available will be redbud, flowering dogwood, red oak and white pine. Trees will be limited to three per person while supplies last. For information, call 705-7579.

LBL has activies for spring breakers April 3-9

Looking for something to do with the children over spring break? Land Between the Lakes offers a variety of events for all ages during spring break next week at the Nature Station. Programs offered over spring break April 3-9 include the following:

Sunday	3:30 p.m.	For Goodness Snakes
Monday	2:15 p.m.	The Mystery of the Missing Loot
Tuesday	2:15 p.m.	Awesome Opossum Obstacle Course
Wednesday	3:30 p.m.	Wacky Wildlife Antics
Thursday	2:15 p.m.	Slimy Science
Friday	2:15 p.m.	Going Frog Wild
Saturday	10 a.m.	Beaver Trek–Meet, Hematite Lake
Saturday	1 p.m.	True North: Beginner Compass Skills
Saturday	3 p.m.	Be an Outdoors-Kid

Cabela's King Kat Tournament in Henderson

The Cabela's King Kat Tournament Trail will hit the waters of the Ohio River at Henderson on April 30. Local catfish anglers can compete for cash, prizes and a chance to advance to the Cabela's King Kat Classic to be held on the Mississippi River at Burlington, Iowa in Ocotber. Register at the Web site at www.kingkatusa.com or call 270-395-6774.

Sandhill crane season considered for Kentucky

The sandhill crane (Grus Canadensis) is a transient visitor to Kentucky whose numbers have increased dramatically since the 1970s. The eastern population is now conservatively estimated at about 60,000 birds. Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources is considering a first-ever sandhill crane hunting season of the modern era with a harvest quota of 400 birds. Hunting could start as early as Dec. 15, 2011 and the season would run for 30 days. Persons drawn to hunt would have to successfully complete an online identification course. There would be a two-bird limit per hunter, per season. Harvested birds would have to be tagged and telechecked. Adult sandhill cranes may be more than four feet tall, gray in coloration, with a tuft of feathers over their rump. They have a red forehead with white cheeks and a long pointed bill. They feed on grains in fields, but prefer to rest on the shallow mudflats of wetlands. They are very mobile birds, capable of flying up to 400 miles a day at heights of up to 10,000 feet.

Turkey populations strut for spring

When Kentucky's spring wild turkey season opens April 16, hunters should get plenty of opportunities to match wits with the older. experienced gobblers that make the sport so challenging and exciting.

Youth hunters will get an early crack at a flock that local biologist Philip Sharp says is full of two-year-old toms, the ones that do the most gobbling. The two-day youth season is Saturday and Sunday.

"We have a high percentage of adult birds in our flocks and they are coming into breeding season in excellent condition because of last fall's big mast (nut) crop," said Steven Dobey, wild turkey biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "The big harvest of two-yearold birds last season may have buffered (lessened) the number of 3-to-4 year-olds taken."

Sharp says Crittenden County has seen two or three great hatches in a row. Locally, there are plenty of young gobblers, he said.

Kentucky's 23-day spring wild turkey season closes on Sunday, May 8.

Hunters should anticipate the prospect of another excellent spring season.

"I think we'll see some carryover from that reproductive boom in 2008. It was such a massive hatch," said Dobey.

In the past two years there have been record harvests, but Dobey reminds hunters that "year-in and year-out, weather is a major factor in the spring harvest. The harvest could go higher if we get four sunny, rainfree weekends."

In 2009, hunters took 29,007 turkeys. The harvest jumped to 36,097 birds last spring.

Crittenden County gave up 513 birds and hunters took 401 in Livingston County. Hart County led the state for the spring 2010 turkey season with 739 birds

23 600-700 636 110.00-121.00 116.06 26 700-800 750 107.00-117.50

112.29



Youth hunting season begins Saturday. The regular season opens April 16.

taken. Logan County was next with 703 birds, followed by Grayson County with 650 birds, then Butler County with 647 birds. Wayne County rounded out the top five with 604 birds. These harvest numbers are a remarkable turnaround from a decade ago.

"Last spring's harvest was а 94 percent increase over the 18,607 turkeys taken during the spring 2000 season," said Dobey.

Kentucky's Statewide, wild turkey flock is stable at about 225,000 birds, but growth continues in some mountain counties. "There's an obvious abundance of turkeys in eastern Kentucky," said Dobey. "That was concealed somewhat by the lack of hunting pressure."

Hunter success and turkey numbers are increasing throughout the state. The most impressive gains were in 24 counties of southeastern Kentucky. In that area, Dobey said there was a 37.5 percent increase in turkey harvest during the past season. Two counties in that region made the top 10 in harvest for the state: Wayne County was fifth with 604 birds taken and Pulaski was eighth with 576 birds taken.

terrain, large tracts of public land, and lots of potential for finding a good place to hunt. "It's a matrix of forested and open land, with good nesting habitat," said Dobey.

Kentucky has an estimated 90,000 wild turkey hunters. The hunter success rate in 2010 was about 40 percent.

Wild turkey restoration in Kentucky began in 1978. At that time, the statewide flock was estimated at roughly Biologists 2,380 birds. started live-trapping turkeys in 1981 and gradually increased the number of birds caught in-state for Kentucky's stocking program.

From 1978 through 1997, 6,760 birds were relocated on 430 sites across Kentucky. Restoration was completed in 1997 when Kentucky's wild turkey population had increased to around 130,000 birds.

The spring season limit is two bearded turkeys per hunter, but hunters can only take one bird per day. Any wild turkey with a visible beard may be taken, including bearded hens, which typically make up less than one percent of the harvest statewide. In some wild turkey populations, a higher percentage of hens may grow beards. Hens' beards are shorter and thinner than gobblers' beards.

Hunters are reminded that hunting over bait, such as grain, seed or manufactured animal feed, is illegal. Feeding wildlife outside the curtilage of the home (the area immediately surrounding a home or group of homes) is prohibited March 1 through May 31.

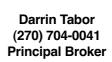
It is a hunter's responsibility to know if an area has been baited. By law an area is considered baited for 30 days after all bait has been removed.

While it is legal to use locator calls such as a crow or an owl call prior to the season, it is illegal for hunters to mimic the sounds of a wild turkey from March 1 until opening day of the spring season.

For complete regulations regarding Kentucky's spring wild turkey season, visit the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources website at: fw.ky.gov.

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Both of these counties are typical of the region - hilly

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43	400-500	441	147.00-161.00	155.45
18	500-600	520	139.00-148.00	142.86
	Feede Head 3 4 25 43	Feeder Steers M Head Wt Range 3 100-200	Feeder Steers Medium Head Wt Range Avg 3 100-200 180 4 200-300 260 25 300-400 365 43 400-500 441	4 200-300 260 166.00-197.50 25 300-400 365 160.00-170.00 43 400-500 441 147.00-161.00

1 800-900 825 94.00 94.00 Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2 Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 3 200-300 280 124.00-147.00 136.77 13 300-400 354 114.00-137.00 126.39 Price Range Avg Price 26 400-500 461 104.00-136.00 127.90 8 500-600 556 110.00-121.00 118.33 14 600-700 634 97.00-109.00 104.83 162.43 7 700-800 738 103.00-105.00 103.86 155.45 Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2 Head Wt Bange Avg Wt Price Ba

Attention Farmland Owners/Operators: Do you have some marginal producing cropland?

Looking to cut back on cropping activity? Desire guaranteed annual income from your land? If so, CRP may be for you!

3.00-4.00 higher.

Slaughter Cows Breaker 75-80%

1 700-800

2 700-800

6 700-800

2 700-800

Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 1

1 1500-3000 2160

1 1000-1500 1410

Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 3

Slaughter Bulls Y.G 2

780

13 800-1200 937 48 00-57 00

62.50

730 29.00-33.00

745 30.00-38.00

662 35.00-38.00

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

I Hope To

3 1000-1500 1160 70.00-74.00 72.48

2 1000-1500 1395 82.00-84.00 82.98

6 1500-3000 1773 83.00-90.00

102.00

82.00

4 1500-3000 1848 91.00-93.00 91.86

62.50 HD

31.05 LD

35.31 LD

36.47 LD

102.00 HD

82.00 LD

86.71

53.78

Sidu	gnier cows	Dreake	/ J-0U%	
Hea	d Wt Range	e Avg V	Nt Price Range	e Avg Price
11	800-1200	1109	70.00-77.00	71.93
4	800-1200	1092	65.00-70.00	67.37 LD
28	1200-1600	1336	70.00-79.00	73.35
5	1200-1600	1480	80.00-87.00	82.74 HD
6	1200-1600	1380	66.00-70.00	67.50 LD
4	1600-2000	1731	76.00-78.00	76.97
Slau	ghter Cows	Boner	80-85%	
Hea	d Wt Range	e Avg V	Nt Price Range	e Avg Price
1	700-800	750	59.00	59.00
49	800-1200	1065	60.00-70.00	64.67
1	800-1200	1170	70.00	70.00 HD
4	800-1200	1010	57.00-59.00	58.49 LD
21	1200-1600	1246	61.00-70.00	65.86
1	1200-1600	1255	69.00	69.00 HD
2	1200-1600	1208	55.00-59.00	57.00 LD
Slau	ghter Cows	Lean 8	5-90%	
Hea	d Wt Range	e Avg V	Nt Price Range	e Avg Price
2	700-800	765	44.00-49.00	46.53

10 600-700 637 120.00-128.00 124.20 15 300-400 377 140.00-159.00 148.32 17 700-800 732 117.00-127.50 126.65 14 800-900 817 114.00-122.00 119.75 1 900-1000 915 110.00 110.00 Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2 Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 3 200-300 252 150 00-160 00 153 11 9 300-400 333 148.00-159.00 154.82 19 400-500 459 120.00-146.00 138.92 11 500-600 585 126.00-135.00 129.88 3 600-700 673 113.00-114.00 113.34 6 700-800 737 109.00-114.00 110.82 1 800-900 875 98.00 98.00 Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2 Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 2 100-200 172 200.00-210.00 204.64 10 200-300 265 150.00-205.00 165.32 38 300-400 360 140 00-157 00 150.85 86 400-500 442 138.00-157.00 145.16 36 500-600 543 123.00-134.00 128.74

22 400-500 442 140.00-160.00 148.92 20 500-600 532 126 00-147 00 138.19 14 600-700 614 118.00-128.00 124.47 8 700-800 731 107 00-114 00 109.53 3 800-900 850 96 00-99 00 97 70 Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2 Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 3 300-400 350 120.00-135.00 127.07 10 400-500 466 118.00-136.00 129.68 5 500-600 580 118 00-124 00 121 37 5 600-700 664 100.00-115.00 110.08 Stock Cows: Medium and Large 1-2: Cows 5 to 9 years old and 5 to 8 months bred 650.00-1120.00 per head. Stock Cows and Calves: Cows 5 to 9 years old with calves at side 930.00-1400.00 per Pair Baby Calves: Beef Breed: 180.00-370.00 per head. Stock bulls: Bulls 16 to 18 mo old (SIM) 1050.00-1120.00 per head.

FSA signing up new CRP

The Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) Signup 41 is under way at the Farm Service Agency and continues until April 15.

CRP is the largest voluntary private-land conservation program. It assists in creating new wildlife habitat, enhancing water, soil and air quality through a variety of covers that can be established on the offered land.

Eligible participants can sign up land into this program if eligibility requirements have been met. At the

time of sign-up, participants should be prepared to identify the specific acreage they want to offer. If the land is owned by more than one person, all owners must agree to enroll the land prior to the end of sign up. Contracts accepted under this signup are scheduled to become effective Oct. 1.

For more information on the Conservation Reserve Program sign up, contact the Salem FSA office at 988-2180.

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USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) General Signup March 14th – April 15th

CRP-Conservation Reserve Program

Annual Land Rental Payments (10-15 years) & Cost-Share Assistance. Producers plant long-term, resource-conserving vegetation.

<u>Qualifying Criteria</u> Cropland that is planted or considered planted to an agricultural commodity 4 of the 6 crop years from 2002-2007. Additional criteria such as past CRP history (with maintained grass cover) or cropping history in rotation with grass may also be eligible.

Additional Requirements

Highly Erodible Land (HEL)--erosion index of 8,

Be expiring CRP acreage,

Or be in a Conservation Priority Area (CPA)

CPA acreage--Non-Highly Erodible Land (NHEL) is also eligible.

For example, bottomland with cropping history would be eligible. In addition, applications taken in these areas can receive up to 60 extra points on their application.

Big Barrens CPA----Counties of Breckinridge, Meade, Hardin and Grayson.

Mississippi River/Jackson Purchase CPA---Counties of Fulton, Hickman, Carlisle, Ballard, McCracken, Graves, Marshall, Livingston and Calloway.

Pennyrile-Red River CPA----Counties of Crittenden, Caldwell, Christian, Todd, Logan, Webster, Hopkins, McLean, Muhlenberg, Butler and Ohio.

CRP is a competitive program with applications being taken and ranked on a national scale. Producers can significantly increase their score by choosing a diverse wildlife habitat cover mix such as: CP-25-Rare and Declining Habitat-Native Grasses/Wildflowers (50-point mix). Wildlife Enhancement and Enduring Benefits can also improve a producer's final score.

For more information, please contact your local FSA-USDA office or your local KY Dept. of Fish and Wildlife Resources Biologist (1-800-858-1549). Signup ends on April 15th.



Preventive maintenance

Stay tuned in to your vehicle's needs to keep it running well

StatePoint

Many motorists bemoan the myriad costs associated with owning a vehicle. According to the National Automobile Dealers Association, the average price for a new car in the United States is slightly more than \$28,000. But as any vehicle owner knows, that sticker price is only the beginning. The cost of maintaining a vehicle and keeping it on the road is not exactly insignificant.

As the economy begins to rebound, a good percentage of motorists have resolved to keep their vehicles on the road longer in an effort to stretch their automobile dollars. That's a sound resolution, and one that is not necessarily difficult to accomplish. Contrary to popular belief, cars are built to last, and it's often a driver's poor habits that reduce a car's life expectancy as opposed to the vehicle manufacturer's product. Drivers can lengthen a vehicle's lifespan by employing preventive maintenance that should keep a car running strong for years to come. Air Filter

When examining the vehicle's air filter (check the vehicle manual for location), look for dirt or dust buildup. If the filter is filthy, simply replace it. Auto parts stores sell air filters, and most drivers shouldn't have trouble replacing a filter by themselves. A dirty air filter can negatively effect fuel economy and make it seem as though a vehicle is constantly going uphill in a stiff wind. When a dirty air filter is replaced, drivers will notice an instant impact in how the car drives and are likely to save a few dollars at the filling station as well.

Belts and Hoses

Issues with belts or hoses are often recogniza-



should not feel too soft or too hard. If a hose exhibits any of these symptoms, replace it. A belt that's worn or frayed should also be replaced. **Brake Fluid**

One of the more expensive repair jobs on a vehicle is to replace the brakes. Brakes will need to be replaced over the course of a vehicle's lifespan, but drivers should routinely check the vehicle's brake fluid. Without sufficient brake fluid, the brakes' lifespan decreases dramatically. Checking the brake fluid is easy; simply look in the owner's manual to find the brake fluid reservoir and remove the lid (some vehicles might require the lid be unscrewed). The reservoir will likely have instructions on the inside advising how much brake fluid should be added. If the fluid is below the line of demarcation, add fluid up to that line. But be careful not to overfill. Check the brake fluid levels on a monthly basis.

Motor Oil Oil change

guidelines have changed dramatically thanks to better cars and more reliable motor oils. But it still helps to check motor oil levels after every fill up. If motor oil levels are low, add more oil. If oil is significantly low after each fill up, consult a mechanic just to be safe. Exhaust

Once a year, be it at a routine tune up or should repair work be necessary, ask your mechanic to check the vehicle's emissions. Failing an emissions test might be against the law, and a failed test could be indicative of a larger problem.

In addition, inspect the muffler and exhaust pipe for holes, particularly after winter, when debris from snow trucks may do significant damage. Replace any damaged or rusted parts. Power Steering

Power steering fluid should also be inspected on a monthly basis. When

Rommel Ellington, Jr.

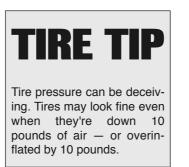
checking power steering fluid. also inspect the pump for any leaks. Tires

Keeping tires properly inflated pays numerous dividends. Properly inflated tires make it easier for the engine to operate, lowering fuel costs while also decreasing wear and tear on the engine. The owner's manual should list a recommended tire pressure, and the local filling station likely has an air pump.

Maintaining tires also involves checking for wear and tear. Uneven wear could indicate the tires are misaligned. Discuss this with your mechanic. **Transmission Fluid**

When checking transmission fluid, do so while the car is running and after the engine has warmed up. Always be certain to put the parking brake on when checking transmission fluid. If the vehicle needs transmission fluid, add the recommended fluid but be careful not to overfill.

Prolonging a vehicle's lifespan is not as difficult as it sounds. Oftentimes, all it takes is minor, yet routine, maintenance to keep a car on the road for years and years.



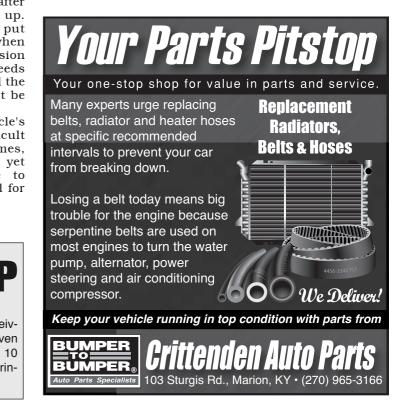


Spring is the perfect time for getting your car in shape before peak driving season.

As such, the Car Care Council is stressing three tips for motorists ·Keep your vehicle clean. Regular car washes and waxes protect your car's paint and body from corrosive debris.

·Keep on schedule. Every vehicle has a manufacturer recommended maintenance schedule. Whether you do your own maintenance or patronize a local repair shop, follow a routine service schedule.

•Keep an eye on little things. Your gas tank is missing its cap? There's a warning light on your dashboard? Repairing small things now helps avoid more costly problems down the road and add years of useful vehicle life.



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ble to the naked eye, regardless of a driver's automotive skill. A hose in poor condition can appear bulging or brittle, and

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Seven common automotive myths revealed

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References Available

When it comes to cars, many drivers would admit their technical knowledge is lacking. In addition, automotive technology is constantly changing, making it hard to separate car facts from fiction. The following are some of the most common myths and misconceptions about vehicles.

Myth 1: Higher octane fuel causes all cars to run better.

Fuels are rated according to how they prevent detonation in the engine. Higher performance engines generally have higher compression ratios and are more prone to detonation. They require high-octane fuel to prevent this. Other engines have different compression rates and usually require a lower-octane fuel. Unless a driver hears engine pinging or knocking, switching to a higher octane will not improve performance due to the engine design. Drivers

can save their money and stick with "regular."

Myth 2: You must service your vehicle at the dealership or the warranty will be voided.

It is illegal for dealerships to force service be done strictly at the dealership. Routine maintenance can be done by other vendors. Find out if certain after-market parts installation may affect the warranty, but even these should be okay.

Myth 3: Idling uses less gas than restarting the engine.

Drivers don't have to sit idling, wasting gas and contributing to added emissions. Restarting a warm engine does not use more fuel than idling a car.

Myth 4: All wheel drive (AWD) makes a vehicle invincible in inclement weather.

AWD can provide some added traction going up a snowy hill or coming out of a turn on a rain-slicked surface, but it doesn't make a vehicle invincible. AWD will do little to help a driver avoid road hazards or grip the pavement in corners. Tires, suspension and driver skill are essential as well.

Myth 5: Side mirrors are properly adjusted when a driver can see the side of the car in each.

In fact, they are improperly adjusted if the sides of the car can be viewed. Moving out the mirrors just a bit

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Large SUVs \$55-\$65 more reduces the need to look over a shoulder to check for blind spots, which takes a driver's eyes off the road.

Myth 6: All-season tires offer more traction in the rainy seasons.

Unless a person lives in a locale with considerable snowfall, it's best to avoid all-season tires. A standard tire has more grip, both wet and dry, than an equivalent all-season tire.

Myth 7: Antilock braking

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systems were designed to create shorter stopping distances

ABS actually was created to enable a driver to steer out of danger and not spin out while braking. Shorter stopping distances may occur, but they're a side effect of the system's design.





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Is an electric car right for you?

StatePoint

We're all trying to do more with less these days, and many families are examining their impact on the environment, both at home and on the road.

Electric and hybrid cars have been garnering much attention for having a smaller impact on the environment than traditional gas-powered vehicles, but how do you know if an alternative energy vehicle is right for you?

Before choosing a new car, it's helpful to understand the differences between hybrid and electric vehicles.

Both types of vehicles are more efficient than traditional cars - incorporating energy-saving and emissions-reducing features, many of which are related to innovative uses of lighterweight plastics and reinforced plastic composites.



Today's hybrid car models are great for commuters and road trips, while electric cars are handy for short trips to the grocery store or to pick the kids up from school.

hybrid vehicles, consumers can achieve the reduced emissions of an electric motor, along with the longrange capabilities of a gaspowered engine.

Automakers also are increasing the efficiency of hybrid and electric cars by investing in more efficient design. They are using materials such as reinforced plastic composites that can be as strong as steel, yet lighter -to reduce vehicle weight and lighten the load on engines, while also maintaining the flexibility to design aerodynamic, visually exciting cars. Vehicles built using these lightweight and ultra-strong materials tend to weigh less, while providing high performance. And the green credentials don't stop at the engine some new models include upholstery that uses plant oils to help make the plastic padding and even seat belts made from recycled plastic bottles. For more information about how plastics are fueling auto innovations, visit www.plasticsmakeitpossible.com.



We offer a complete line of automotive parts and accessories to keep your car running up to speed. With thousands of brand name parts in stock and ready to install, you'll be back on the road in no time. And, our competitive prices won't slow you down!

Hybrid cars are dual-powered, featuring an electric motor and a gas-powered engine. The electric motor is powered by a battery, while the gas engine is, of course, powered by gasoline. Depending on how and where you are driving, the car switches between the motor and the engine to achieve maximum fuel efficiency and reduce emissions.

Electric cars, meanwhile, rely only on an electric motor powered by a battery. As battery technology advances, these batteries are getting more powerful, less bulky and holding charges longer. The latest example of battery technology is the lithiumpolymer (polymer means plastic) battery, which is growing in popularity among automakers. These batteries are up to 10 percent more efficient than the nickel-metal hydride batteries currently in many hybrid cars.

Electric cars have come a long way, but so far they don't have the same longrange capabilities of gaspowered vehicles. But with

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_	2003 CHEVROLET VENTURE LS V6, AUTO, 4 DR., SILVER
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-	2002 CHEVROLET S-10 EXT. CAB LS 6 CYL, AUTO, 3DR., GREEN
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	1995 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE 1500 4X4 v6, 5 SPEED, SWB, WHITE
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Oil changes every 3,000 miles no longer standard rule

StatePoint

14

Much confusion or misinformation exists about how often drivers need to change their vehicle's motor oil. Though it pays to change motor oil to keep the engine operating optimally, such changes don't need to be done as often as the average driver thinks.

As engines have become smaller, more fuel-efficient, longer-lasting, and better for the environment, engine maintenance guidelines have changed. And motor oils have changed as well. There are additives to help reduce engine wear and maintain the oil's viscosity, and detergents in today's motor oils help wash engine parts and prevent sludge from forming.

For years the 3,000 mile oil change interval has been the standard practice. While this may have been adequate for older cars and less advanced motor oils, today's vehicles can actually go much longer between oil changes.



Drivers looking to prolong oil changes can turn to their owner's manual for the suggested oil change schedule for the make and model. Many have guidelines depending on how often a motorist drives his or her

vehicle. Those that routinely drive through muddy or dusty areas may want to

change their oil more frequently. Others may be able to change the oil every 5,000 to 7,500 miles. Drivers should not be

schedule in the manual.

analysis done. This will con-

amount of miles.

advancements in both engine and motor oil technology. Chances are most vehicles can go longer between oil changes and still continue to drive well.

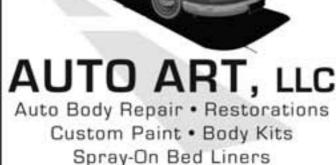




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All phone numbers listed for ads on this page are within the 270 area code unless otherwise noted

for sale

Utility trailer, 5x8 tilt with good tires and wheels, \$375; small boat trailer, \$125. 853-8906.(2t-40-p)

6'x8' trailer for sale, \$250; free aluminum tool box for small truck. Call Tony Belt at (270)556-6005.(1t-39-c)tb

Cockatiel Birds: 1 pair with cage and nesting box, \$125; 1 pair with cage \$125; a pair of young birds, \$100; 1 young bird, \$50. Call 965-9890.(2t-39p)

automotive

Red and white 1995 4x4 Ford F-250, air, automatic, power windows and brakes, 75,xxx miles, \$5,000. 988-3025.(2t-40-p)

2007 Pontiac G6 GT, black 4 door, automatic, very sporty, 39,xxx miles, \$12,000 OBO. 704-3860.(1t-39-p)

for rent

3 BR, 1 bath mobile home, carport, storage building, storm shelter, large lot on Wilson Farm Road. No indoor pets. \$360/month plus deposit. (270) 565-4469 leave message.(2t-39-p)

2 BR, 2 bath mobile home on Lone Star Rd. \$350/month. \$350 deposit. references required. 965-5921.(2t-39-

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

109 Conway Dr., Marion, KY. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, completely remodeled w/new central h/a, 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.(36-tfc)hd760

20 acres available for crops, good location near Salem. (270)871-3129.(4t-40-p)

yard sales

Yard sale, Saturday, April 2, 8 a.m.-12 p.m.?? 225 Harmon Dr. Girls, women's and men's clothes, quilts, blankets, a little of everything.(1t-39p)

Yard Sale, Saturday, April 2, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., US 641, south of Marion, weather permitting. Dishes, golf clubs, Christmas items, comforter set, clothes, men's clothes, like new books, household items and much more. (1t-39-p)

Yard sale, Friday only, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., 2530 US 60W. Lots of little boys and girls clothing, women's 2X, toddler bed, Bowflex, some antiques and lots more.(1t-39-p)

Yard sale, 203 E. Bellville St., Saturday, April 2 from 7 a.m.-?? Collectibles and other "good stuff."(1t-39-p)

Yard sale, Thursday, March 31 and Friday, April 1, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Christy James and Janet Owen, 114 Maddux Avenue, Salem. Boys clothing, toys, furniture, clothing, etc.(2t-39-p)

wanted

Babysitter/nanny. Looking for someone, at least 21 years old, to watch children in my home. Approximately 2 weekends per month plus 1-2 days per week. Must be willing to submit to a background check. Extra duties may include light housekeeping and preparing children meals. I am looking for someone dependable and who wants to work, for more information call 988-2211.(2t-39-p)

Local collector buying gold/silver coins and unwanted jewelry. Call 704-1456 for free appraisal and offer. (11t-39-p)

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J&T Kountry Karpentry, all types of carpentry work, painting and tile flooring, no job too big or too small, 30 years experience. References upon request. (270) 285-2134.(2t-40-p)

For inquiries, contact A'Neial Clark at (270)338-2211 ext. 252. Equal Opportunity Employer. Male/Female/Disabled.(2t-40-c)KSP

Experienced janitor needed in Sturgis: will be required to clean floors, walls, bathrooms and equipment as needed. Must have understanding of solvents/cleaning chemicals. Will gather trash and empty receptacles. Must pass drug screen and background check. Must have valid driver's license. Apply in person at Martin Tire Operations, 2071 US 60 West, Marion KY. Call (270)965-3613 for more info. EOE.(1t-39-c)

Bus drivers needed in the Crittenden County School District. Great benefits. Contact Tammy Fitzgerald at 965-3866.(5t-43-c)

Tambco is now hiring cooks and assistant managers. No phone calls please.(2t-39-c)

CDL Class-A driver wanted. Minimum 2 years experience. Clean MVR. Steady pay, health insurance, paid holidavs/vacation, home every night, some lifting required. Dump experience helpful. Submit applications at Martin Tire Operations, 2071 US Hwy 60 West, Marion KY or fax resume to 965-3618. Call 965-3613 for more info. Equal Opportunity Employer.(2t-39-c)

miscellaneous

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notices

Legal Notice Commonwealth of Kentucky

Crittenden Circuit Court

Marion, Kentucky

Case No. 11-CI-00042

SARAH J. BRUTON

JAMES WILEY MCCAIN, Plaintiff

vs. DAWN MCCAIN WASHINGTON. HARLES MCCAIN, MARY JANE MCCAIN PYOTT, UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF MARY JANE MCCAIN

PYOTT, and unknown husbands, wives, widowers, widows, 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 property located Crittenden County, Kentucky; and generally all persons whom it may concern, Defendants

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an action has been filed against the DAWN MC-CAIN WASHINGTON. CHARLES MCCAIN, MARY JANE MCCAIN PYOTT, UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF MARY JANE MCCAIN PYOTT, and unknown husbands, wives, widowers, widows, 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 property located in Crittenden County, Kentucky; and generally all persons whom it may concern, Anyone interested in this action should contact Ben Leonard, Warning Order Attorney, P.O. Box 250, Dawson Springs, Kentucky 42408.

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Legal Notice SEQ CHAPTER COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT

CASE NO. 10-CI-00196

THE BANK OF NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY, NATIONAL

ASSOCIATION FKA THE BANK

OF NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY, N.A. AS SUCCESSOR

TO JP MORGAN CHASE BANK. N.A. AS TRUSTEE

PLAINTIFF V.

EVERET HARRIS KAREN HARRIS DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden Circuit Court on March 11, 2011, I will on Friday, April 8, 2011at the hour of 9:00 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:) Address: 122 Circle Dr. Marion, KY 42064

EXHIBIT "A" A certain tract or parcel of land in Crittenden County, in the State of Kentucky, described as follows: Lot #24 of Harmon Heights #2 - DB 100 P161. Beginning at an iron pin on the east side of Circle Drive, being 15 ft. from the center of the street and the northwest corner of lot #24 and the southwest corner of lot #23; thence N 64 deg. 27 min. 50 sec. E 302 71 ft. to an iron pin in the center of Rush Creek being a common corner to lots 23 & 24; thence up the creek S. 27 deg. 57 min. 12 sec. E. 94.00 ft. to an iron pin, common comer to lots 24 &. 25; thence S. 64 deg. 26 min. 54 sec W. 306.98 ft. to an iron pin, corner to lots 24 & 25 on the east side of Circle Drive; thence with the street N. 25 deg. 20 min. 59 sec. W. 94.00 to the beginning containing 0.658 acre by survey. See plat attached hereto for Graphic Description and Location. Said property was conveyed to Everet Harris and Karen Harris husband and wife, by Curtis Franklin and Dee Ann Franklin, husband and wife, on December 20, 2005, by a deed recorded on December 29, 2005, in Deed Book 204, Page 56, in the Office of the Crittenden County Clerk's Office. The description provided herein was provided by the parties and is contained in the Judgment and Order of Sale

1. 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. The successful bidder shall be reguired 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.

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 March 11, 2011 on behalf of the Plaintiff against the Defendants for the sum of \$85,448,34 with interest from March 19, 2010, advances for the protection of the property, including taxes and insurance, taxes and for court costs expended herein

> Dated this the 17th day of March, 2011. ALAN C. STOUT MASTER COMMISSIONER, CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT P.O. Box 81 Marion, KY 42064 (270) 965-4600 Fax: (270) 965-4848 (3t-40-c)

Legal Notice COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 10-CI-00210 DEUTSCHE BANK TRUST COMPANY AMERICAS AS TRUSTEE FOR RALI 2007QS7 PLAINTIFF V. BRYCE WINDERS MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC R EGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. UNKNOWN DEFENDANT,

SPOUSE OF BRYCE WINDER DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden Circuit Court on March 11, 2011, I will on Friday, April 8, 2011at the hour of 9:30 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:) Exhibit "A" On the waters of Hurricane Creek and being a part of the Ford survey and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stake on the north side of the Marion and Tolu Road (Crittenden Springs Road and Highway 1668), said stake is in line of a gum and dogwood, original corner; running thence with original line S. 87-1/2 E.20 poles to a stake in said road, said stake is in line of a post oak, original corner; thence with a division line N. 1-1/2 E 32 poles to a stake or stone, a division corner: thence with another division line N. 87-1/2 W.20 poles to a stake or stone in original line, another thence with original

2004 and recorded on November 24 2004 in Deed Book 200, Page 548 of the records of the Crittenden County Clerk's Office. Being the same property further conveyed by Wendy Winders, unmarried, to Bryce Winders, unmarried, on April 2, 2007 and recorded on July 17, 2007 in Deed Book 208, Page 707 of the records of the Crittenden County Clerk's Office. Property Address: 5100 State Route 1668, Marion, KY 42064 The description provided herein was provided by the parties and is contained in the Judgment and Order of Sale.

1. 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. 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

2. 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 March 11, 2011 on behalf of the Plaintiff against the Defendants for the sum of \$156.053.86 with interest from August 01, 2010 at the rate of \$14.00 per day until paid, plus late charges, advances for taxes and insurance, and its costs herein expended, including a reasonable attorney fee and for any other fees expended for services per formed in connection with the Defendants default and for the purposes of protecting Plaintiff=s interest in the property and its right under the mortgage instrument.

> Dated this the 17th day of March, 2011. ALAN C. STOUT MASTER COMMISSIONER CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT P.O. Box 81 Marion, KY 42064 (270) 965-4600 Fax: (270) 965-4848 (3t-40-c)

real estate

Home for sale by owner on Airport Road. 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath \$225,000. Call (270)853-7664 for appointment.(1t-39-p)

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 trav 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

Lot for sale in Grandview Estates for sale or trade for Ranger, Rhino, Gator, Seadoo, boat, etc. 704-1103.(12t-47c)bt



employment

The Kentucky Department of Corrections has openings for Correctional Officers at the Ky. State Penitentiary in I von Co. These positions maintain custody and control of inmates/patients in a custodial security setting for adults or perform related special assignments. Applicant must be a high school graduate or have a GED. Must be 21 years of age to apply. Applicants and employees in this classification may be required to submit to a drug screening test and background check. online VlaaA at

http://personnel.ky.gov/employment/.

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Selen, KY 42078 Fat: (230) 988-3054

2. The Purchaser shall be required to assume and pay any ad valorem taxes and all taxes assessed against

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1/2 W.32 poles to the beginning, containing four (4) acres, be the same more or less. Parcel ID: 031-00-00-015.00. Being the same property further conveyed by Robert Winders and Lois Winders, husband and wife, to Bryce Winders and Wendy Winders. husband and wife, on November 23,

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Living a Dream: Mountain man style

BY CHRIS EVANS PRESS EDITOR

Legends and tales of mountain men have persisted in folklore for a couple hundred years in this country. Most are yarns of a bygone era, but truth is there are still some folks living that independent lifestyle right here in Crittenden County.

One of them is Wade Smith, a 66-year-old selfdescribed mountain man, who wants for little else other than being left alone.

"I'm a professional woods bum," says Smith, whose three-year-old gray beard hangs across his chest.

Without a tooth in his head, he's quick to explain how he lost a set of false teeth, oddly enough from the bed of a pickup truck. It's just one of his countless tales to fascinate a listener. There's no reason to disbelieve his stories. He's certainly not trying to impress anyone. Such is illustrated by his modest living conditions and attire right down to the well-worn leather moccasins on his feet.

Smith lives alone with a tribe of loyal dogs in rural Crittenden County. He's not far from Maple Sink, but likes to keep his exact location a secret.

"Just don't tell anybody exactly where I'm at," he admonishes visitors.

There's no reason to be suspicious of him, but some of the neighbors are. County deputies have been called to check him out. They say he's harmless.

"Everybody calls him Catfish," said Deputy Greg Rushing. "I stop by and check on him from time to time when I'm in that area."

Smith says he's a good shot, at one time a military weapons expert. He harvests deer, rabbits, squirrels and other game for food and likes to bust clay pigeons just for fun with a shotgun.

"I came out here to get purified and sanctified," he said. "Lived in a tent for a



while."

After 13 years in the same place, Smith lives comfortably without utilities. Drinking water comes from a guttering system that catches rain off the roof of his one-room shack. He has neither an electric bill, cable bill, insurance premium nor mail. Smith's only real means of communication is a cell phone he charges in a truck that no longer runs.

The phone keeps him in tune with what's happening in the world. He talks often to friends and family. Smith says he didn't know about the terrorist attacks of 2001 until he heard it on the truck radio.

"I didn't know that had happened until three days later. When I heard it on the radio for the first time, I thought it was a bad take on Orson Wells' War of the Worlds," he said. "Out here, the world could come to an end and I wouldn't know it.'

Because he's done a little of everything, Smith is suited to the independent lifestyle of a mountain man. He rolls his own cigarettes, has been a paratrooper, preacher, farrier, cook, truck driver, trapper, log-

ger, roofer, mechanic, commercial fisherman, heavy equipment operator and more. He served in Vietnam, and hates flag burners and freeloaders.

After losing his entire savings in a stock market free fall several years ago, Smith decided to live off the land. He receives Social Security and accepts assistance from the Pennyrile Allied Community Services. The PACS bus picks him up occasionally and takes him shopping in Marion. His groceries are carried from the blacktop road to his cabin in the hills. He hauls them there behind a fourwheeler on a makeshift sled (once a car hood).

"I've never been to the doctor except for a couple of serious wounds," he said. One injury was from shrapnel in Vietnam.

He was in Washington, D.C., for John F. Kennedy's funeral and has hitchhiked the famous Highway 1 all the way to Alaska.

"I've been to every state and every Canadian province except one," he says.

What he thinks was probably a stroke almost crippled him a few years

Wade Smith (left) makes a point about his plans to float the Mississippi River while his dogs find a more leisurely pursuit in front of his cabin, which is pictured above.

ago

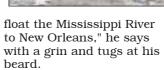
"It knocked my legs out from under me. I crawled around here on my knees for weeks. Wore out several pairs of pants," he said, just as seriously as a judge.

A bird dog rushed from his cabin with something in his mouth. "That's my Parmesan cheese," Smith says, scrambling to his feet and chasing down the large German shorthair trying to make off with his precious supplies.

He had 41 dogs at one time. Raises and sells some, but mostly just enjoys their company. Today, he has fewer than a half dozen.

Married twice, Smith has three children. He also has siblings, who have professional careers in other states. They talk on the phone and he says they worry about how he lives. They're also concerned, he says, about his plans to canoe to New Orleans.

"I'm probably going to try going to Nashville first," he said. "My dream trip is to put in at Minnesota and



'Ticks are bad around here," he said as one crawls up the back of a dog lying at his feet.

"I came down here to turn off the noise and turn up the quiet," says the Indiana native who's lived in many different places, but says this will be the last.

"I live like this 'cause I don't want to put up with the way people act," he added.

Hanging on the side of his cabin is an old-fashioned coal oil lantern and a steel leg trap like fur trappers used to catch beaver in the Big Sky Country during early 1800s. Like the mountain men he idolizes, Smith isn't watching the clock or the calendar. His days are based on dark and daylight and his years on seasons. In the autumn of life, he knows that his days are limited. That's why he's

looking desperately for a worthy canoe. Without one, he might not ever realize his last dream - that of canoeing to the Gulf of Mexico.

Crittenden County Detention Center

Here is a census of the Crittenden County Detention Center on March 28. Figures denote type of prisoners being held there

Туре	Male	Female		
Federal	0	0		
State	79	7		
County	16	6		
Other	10	1		
Gender Total	105	14		
Total Population 119				

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



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