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GOP candidates for jailer speak

The Republican Party of Crittenden County is offering voters a final opportunity to hear GOP candidates for county jailer speak publicly to the issues concerning the race before the May 20 primary election.

The party's three candidates for jailer — Robbie Kirk, Mike McConnell and Ricky Winders — are scheduled to speak at a public forum from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the courthouse in Marion.

Chamber seeks nominations

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce is accepting nominations for its five annual membership awards — Chamber Person of the Year, Volunteer of the Year, Community Pride, Unsung Hero and Customer Service — to be presented during its annual dinner on May 15. Nominations will be accepted until next Wednesday and can be made by e-mailing Susan Alexander, chamber executive secretary, at susan@crittendenchamber.org.



U.S. 641 funding included in plan

Keith Todd, spokesperson for the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, confirmed last week's story in The Crittenden Press that funding for completion of the Crittenden County leg of a relocated U.S. 641 is in the state's construction plan, with paving likely to start in 2015. Todd said that funding will include paving of a super two-lane as well as the purchase of land on both the north and south ends of the new corridor to make connections to the current U.S. 641. "That probably wouldn't be done until the dirt work is finished," Todd said of property acquisition.

Public meetings

Crittenden County Election Board will meet at 9 a.m. May 9 in the county clerk's office. The board will certify voting machines for the May 20 primary election. Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce meets at 8 a.m. Tuesday at Marion Tourism Center.



For this week's online poll, we asked, "Do you plan to vote in the May 20 primary?" More than 4 in 5 of those voting online said they plan to cast a ballot at the polls later this month. The results were:

- Yes: 83%
- No: 16%
- Not certain: 1%



Christmas in Marion to vacate Fohs Hall

STAFF REPORT

Christmas in Marion is going to look very different this autumn. Officials have announced this year's Christmas in Marion Arts & Crafts Show, sponsored by the Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation, will relocate from its traditional venue at historic Fohs Hall on North Walker Street to the Crittenden County Middle School gym.

Kim Vince is the chairperson for the arts and craft show. In a letter sent to vendors last month, Vince indicated the reason for the change in location is due to the fact that the arts and craft show has simply outgrown its space at Fohs Hall. In the letter, Vince indicated while the

show has become a staple at Fohs Hall, the decision was made to change the venue after careful deliberation. She estimated that in previous years, 10 to 15 vendors were turned away simply because there wasn't enough available space.

The relocation to the middle school gym will have its advantages. It will provide easier access since vendor booths will be located on the same floor level. Vendors will be able to load and unload merchandise more easily. In addition, officials estimate parking spaces will more than triple with the

See **CHRISTMAS**/Page 5

Superintendent search narrows

By **DARYL K. TABOR**
PRESS EDITOR

A local school administrator is one of three candidates for the job of heading up Crittenden County School District.

At Tuesday's Crittenden County Board of Education meeting, board members were presented a short list of finalists for the job of superintendent. The board accepted the recommendations of a screening committee that put forward only three names out of the nine applicants for the position. All three finalists to replace outgoing Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough are men and none are currently serving as the head of

a school district.

The board plans to hire Yarbrough's replacement within two weeks.

Vince Clark, the current instructional supervisor and district personnel director for Crittenden County Schools is one of the three candidates suggested by the six-member screening committee. With more than two decades under his belt with the school system, Clark has served as a teacher, principal, coach and administrator.

Clark resides in Marion.

One of the two remaining candidates

See **SEARCH**/Page 7



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Farm machinery has been on the move in Crittenden County as warmer soil temperatures have allowed growers to plant field crops. Shown above at a field in Crittenden County, local residents (from left) Glen Keel, James Hunt and Tim Baker and Terry Hamilton of Minnesota speak about last week's planting progress.

Weather puts local growers behind usual spring curve

By **JASON TRAVIS**
STAFF WRITER

A slow start to spring resulting from consistently cool temperatures has caused delays in field planting for most local growers. Crittenden County native James Hunt is one of many area farmers trying to make up for valuable time lost.

"The rain hasn't hurt as much as the cold temperatures in my opinion. It's just stayed cold for so long," Hunt said. "The ground temperature never got warm enough for us to get going."

Hunt began planting corn on April 21. That's about 20 days behind schedule when he usually prefers to start planting. Now in his 14th season of farming, Hunt has 1,900 acres of farmland, 600 of which will go to-

ward growing corn. The rest will be used for soybeans and grain sorghum.

"We're trying to get fertilizer spread and seed in the ground. Everything hits at once," he said.

On the same day Hunt began planting last week, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported just 6 percent of this year's corn crop was in the ground, according to The Associated Press. That compares to the average of 14 percent over the previous five years and 4 percent a year ago, when one of the wettest springs on record got farmers in many states off to the

Victory Gardens planted

Though some of the seeds and plants are already in the ground, organizers of the community Victory Gardens are looking for more volunteers. See story on Page 5.

slowest start in decades.

Though local growers made significant progress during last week's warm, dry spring days, this week's heavy rains are sure to push farmers even further behind their normal planting schedule.

Hunt said last year's corn harvest was one of the best he had seen. Both he and other area farmers are hoping for a similar outcome this year.

Rain and soil temperatures have caused two to three week delays in planting for

See **PLANTING**/Page 5

Crittenden native gives millions to fight cancer

STAFF REPORT

A Crittenden County native has donated millions in the fight against thyroid cancer, an understudied disease that will find an estimated 63,000 new patients this year.

Jim Wigginton, a 1966 graduate of Crittenden County High School, has given a \$5 million gift to the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center to establish two endowed professorships to support thyroid cancer research, according to the Crain's Detroit Business website.

Wigginton, managing partner of True North Equity LLC in Birmingham,



Wigginton

See **DONATION**/Page 5

Rate hikes for utilities OK'd by PSC

STAFF REPORT

Two utilities serving local customers were granted rate increases last week by the Kentucky Public Service Commission (PSC).

Atmos Energy Corp. customers will see their bills rise after the company won approval for a \$8.5 million annual revenue increase. Meantime, Kenergy Corp. customers will also feel the pinch of a rate increase granted to Big Rivers Electric Corp., though it will be next year before those effects are felt.

The amount granted Atmos, which serves Marion natural gas customers,

See **UTILITIES**/Page 5

Online landscape can lull users into ignorance of civic happenings

One could argue that Facebook is one of the greatest innovations of our time. What's not to love? Photos, recipes, household tips, entertaining rants, not-so-entertaining dinner plate photos, and the list goes on and on.

We all know what our friends' kids wear on the first day of school, Halloween and Easter, and it's particularly convenient to keep in touch with our friends and relatives when they live elsewhere in the world.

Obviously, it's ideal for the out-of-town relatives since Facebook creates the warm fuzzy feeling of being in the same room with kids when they win a spelling bee, a big chess match or score the



game-winning touchdown.

Yet along with the convenience of Facebook and its obvious allure, the online social landscape can lull us into ignorance.

If you're reading this, you are at least a part-time reader of The Crittenden Press. In that case, you can probably be considered an informed member of the community.

Not looking for pats on the back for our staff, but if you read The Press, you know what's going on around town. You know the monthly business of the city council, fiscal court and circuit court, the status of the county jail and the highlights of all local sporting and school events.

Non-readers, on the other hand, are missing out. They are the ones who were unaware that kindergarten registration is ongoing, that Little League baseball sign-ups have long past and that a local manufacturer is hiring.

It's obvious by scrolling through Facebook to see that there are many people out there who don't really care what's going on in their com-

munity until they've missed the kindergarten screening, youth league registration or an opportunity to apply for a good-paying job.

No offense to Facebook, because it has its advantages — the ability to chat with long-lost classmates, post photos of kids, share landscaping ideas or gripe about the neighbors.

Facebook offers a platform — a very broad, yet oddly restrictive forum. There is no Facebook administrator making sure weekly posts cover everything from sports to county government. There is no organized social calendar for the community. And you will not find trustworthy information about who's been

arrested for what.

And therein lies the problem.

No more do adults rely solely on the printed newspaper to promote their yard sale, sell their car, look for a babysitter or offer their lawn-mowing services. As a society, we are trying to become less dependent on newsprint and ink. Instead, we're uberdependent on a keypad and Wi-Fi.

We can push, post and comment on news feeds.

Yes, thanks to Facebook, we know that Bobbi Sue cooked fresh turnips from her garden and that Jimmy John caught a 6-pound bass in

See **FACEBOOK**/Page 2

FACEBOOK

Continued from Page 1

Rev. Gibbs' pond and that Liza Jane won prom queen in Newberry, S.C., but we don't know that taxes are going up or that ribeyes are on sale at Conrad's. We often don't know when Friday night's game starts, when fifth-grade graduation is scheduled or who Jimmy's T-ball coach is – all because we aren't reading the newspaper where community-minded administrators are parsing what's important for the community to know and checking that it's accurate. Yes, newspapers make mistakes. Journalists are human, but the information you will get on paper is largely much more credible that what's rolling across your Facebook news-feed.

It's disheartening to the community journalism's soldiers – reporters, editors and photographers – who continue to beat the bushes and record all the news that's fit to print only to have someone ask a silly question like, "How'd I miss T-ball sign-ups?"

I overhear people asking things, or see questions posted online, such as when do the Rockets play again? When is graduation? Or, when is free dump day? The foundation of rural

journalism remains fully intact. The newspaper has its finger on the pulse of a community. We can generally tell you – with a fair measure of accuracy – who made the honor roll. We can tell you when the county fair is scheduled, who scored the most points in Monday night's basketball game and when to expect potholes to be repaired on your street.

We report those things and many other facts that families ought to know or find of interest in this community. We post in print STLP results, GPA and high jump records. The problem is, fewer people are taking time to read it there. These things are not online. Not yet anyway.

Certainly, in time, reliable electronic news may do away with printed newspapers. I know that newspaper readership nationwide is declining, evidenced by a number of big-time publishers closing up shop in the last 10 years. With increased use of Facebook as a free medium and the loss by natural attrition of our oldest, most loyal readers, newspaper sales are declining. What I want our community to know is that inside these pages, our staff continues to bust its rear to bring to you in trustworthy fashion what's happening right now in your community.

Frankfort dodged lingering issues

As I wrap up my weekly articles on the happenings of the 2014 regular session of the Kentucky General Assembly, I want to thank you for reading my column and for all the nice words I've received regarding the articles.

Even though I voted no on several of the budget bills for reasons I described in earlier updates, I am happy to report that there is no need for a special session this year to deal with budget matters. Prior sessions have been marked by the inability of the General Assembly to do the only item our constitution spells out for lawmakers – setting a biennial budget for the state – but we were successful this year in meeting that obligation.

While that was a success, the simple fact that we did our constitutional duty is not a cause for celebration. We did not tackle the lingering issue of comprehensive tax reform. While we continue with an antiquated tax system for our people and our business community, border states like Tennessee and Indiana have revamped their tax code and grown their economies. Here in Kentucky however, the majority party in the House of Representatives continues



to push to raise taxes as exemplified by their vote to raise our gasoline tax.

We did pass a bill denying a rapist any parental rights if a child was born as a result of that rape; but we did not tackle the issue of abortion regulations. Currently, a physician performing an abortion is not required to provide a face-to-face consultation or offer the picture of an ultrasound of the unborn baby to the mother.

We passed legislation allowing, under certain conditions, a physician to prescribe oil from industrial hemp or cannabis (containing no hallucinogenic) to a child suffering from acute epilepsy; but we failed to address the growing scourge of heroin addiction in our Commonwealth.

We passed a law changing the way children are dealt with for truancy; but we did nothing about reign-

ing in excessive administrative regulations.

In typical fashion, we passed legislation on the last two days of the session. The problem with that is that those two days are supposed to be for the purpose of overriding any bills that the governor vetoed. Bills passed on the last two days of the session that the governor might veto are not subject to having a veto overridden because the General Assembly won't be back in regular session until the next year. It is bad enough that we abdicate our right to override a veto, but leadership of the majority party did not even allow us a chance to override the vetoes that the governor already made. I believe that this is a failure of leadership.

A failure of process is when bills are rewritten at the last minute. This happens when a bill that had never passed either chamber or had passed only one chamber earlier in the session is gutted and several other bills that were never passed are then inserted into the gutted bill. These inserted bills typically have nothing to do with the original gutted bill and usually have no relation to each

other. We are then asked to vote on these "Christmas tree" bills without having the opportunity to read and understand them. I find this offensive to both the citizens of Kentucky and the General Assembly itself. The final hours of the final days of this session illustrate why the process in the Kentucky House of Representatives is flawed and shows why change is needed in the leadership of the House. Without it, future sessions will continue to be marked by failures such as those I mentioned.

Once again, thank you for your attention to my columns and for providing me the input I need to properly represent you in the Kentucky House of Representatives. It is a privilege, and I am humbled and honored that you have given me this opportunity. As the year moves along and committee meetings begin again, I will keep you updated. I hope the remainder of 2014 treats you well.

(Rep. Bechler is a first-term Republican representative from Marion. He represents House District 4, which is comprised of Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell and a portion of Christian County.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Social worker behind Rogers

To the editor

As a social worker, I am blessed with the opportunity to work with several individuals from all walks of life. During my career as a child protective services worker, I worked closely with all three candidates who are currently running for family court judge. All three candidates have very respectable attributes that they could bring to the position; however, Brandi Hagan Rogers surpasses the rest.

One quality that stands out to me is her unquestionable ethics and her noticeable tact when conducting business inside and outside the courtroom. Mrs. Rogers has been engaged in active courtroom practice within family court for several years. I have witnessed her in action in different roles, such as the guardian ad litem for the children as well as when she was defending the parents.

Mrs. Rogers is very decisive, and she is able to make educated decisions promptly, which is a characteristic that every family court judge should possess. Additionally, she has a great amount of legal courage to do what the law requires even though it may not be a popular choice.

Mrs. Rogers has firsthand knowledge of the complexity of family court cases and she is an active advocate for child abuse and neglect prevention.

Prior to casting your vote, please be sure to do your research on all candidates so that you make the most educated decision possible. Mrs. Rogers would be an amazing asset to our communities and more importantly our families.

Melissa C. Woodward
Morganfield, Ky

Counties should support Rogers

To the editor

The people of Union, Webster and Crittenden counties have a very important decision to make regarding the position of

The Press letters policy

Letters should be submitted by 5 p.m., Friday the week before publication. Submissions must include only the author's name, address, phone number and signature. Phone numbers and addresses are required, but will not be published.

Letters should be written in good taste and in most cases should not exceed 300 words or be submitted within 30 days of your last submission. The Crittenden Press reserves the right to reject or edit letters for clarity, brevity and otherwise at our discretion. Original submissions will not be returned.

Your letters to the editor may be brought into our office or sent to: Letters, P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064-0191 or e-mailed to thepress@the-press.com.

Today deadline for political letters

Letters endorsing political candidates should follow the above rules and offer no disparaging claims against other candidates. Letters for publication prior to the May 20 primary election will be accepted through 5 p.m. today (Thursday.)

family court judge. The outcome of this run-off election and the election to follow in November will affect those families and especially the children of the tri-county community regarding custody, living conditions and what is in their best interest.

From my prior years in private practice, I know and have dealt professionally with all three candidates running for family court judge. Brandi Rogers has demonstrated keen legal insight, while remaining grounded in common sense, honesty and integrity in her law practice, traits which will serve her well in presiding over the family courts in Union, Webster and Crittenden counties.

I am confident that Brandi will serve the tri-county community in an exemplary manner as family court judge. I ask you to join me in supporting Brandi and go to the polls on May 20 and vote for Brandi Hagan Rogers.

Bill Siler
Sturgis, Ky.

Right choice in election is Rogers

To the editor

It is with pleasure that I write this letter of support for my longtime friend Brandi Rogers for family court judge of Crittenden, Union and Webster counties. In my three terms as Crittenden

County Judge-Executive, I got to know her family, and they have the highest integrity and have been active in our community.

I had the pleasure to serve on the Crittenden County Library Board while Brandi was president, and she did an excellent job with both staff and board members. Her focus was serving the community and insisting on an excellent facility.

I truly believe Mrs. Rogers would be an effective judge using her integrity and good work ethic to get the job done with honesty and patience for all who come in contact with her.

John C. May
Marion, Ky.

Rogers one clear choice for bench

To the editor

On May 20, the combined voters of Union, Crittenden and Webster counties will decide which candidates will be in the November election for family court judge.

The family court is involved in the most intimate and complex aspects of human nature and social relations. The family court judge presides over families that are in a crisis and are at the most painful and traumatic times in their lives. Many times, young children and women's futures are determined by the outcome

of the proceedings in this court. Child abuse, neglect, domestic violence, child custody, visitation and support are just a few of the matters addressed in this court.

Yes, a candidate must have educational and training qualifications to become a family court judge, but is this enough?

Candidate Brandi Rogers possesses an understanding of this court that goes far beyond the extensive education and awards she has received. Brandi has lived the life of a child in a broken home, having an up-close and personal relationship with the court and its proceedings. This life experience was the catalyst that provided Brandi with the determination to not only become an attorney but to become a family law attorney.

Brandi is a family law attorney and has been actively practicing for the past eight years as a partner in the law firm Frazer, Rogers and Peek.

Brandi has a vast list of education, experience, volunteer activities and honors, including the Unsung Hero Award. All are impressive, but it is the person behind all of this that matters most.

Brandi Hagan Rogers has lived the life and greatly cares about unbiased justice.

The upcoming election is not about friendships, associates, neighbors or hometowns; it is about electing the best person to perform a difficult job, a person with an exceptional understanding of the family court as a place where the healing can begin.

Vote for Brandi Hagan Rogers. It is the right thing to do!

Bobby L. Hunt
Morganfield, Ky.

Rogers right for family court bench

To the editor

On May 20, a new family court judge will be elected. I am writing in support of attorney Brandi Hagan Rogers for family court judge of District 5, serving the families of Union, Webster and Crittenden counties.

With a history of family law, both practicing and personal,

Brandi has a heart for families and understands that each one is unique. This job requires a passion and commitment to that very cause, with the priority being on families.

Over the past several years, I have had the privilege of getting to know Brandi, and I am impressed with her strength and determination in all areas of her life.

Not only does Brandi meet all qualifications for family court judge, but she is most qualified for this position. Her background in family law, serving as school board attorney for Crittenden and Webster counties and work with the drug coalition prove that she prioritizes families and is there to serve.

It is an honor for me to support and endorse Brandi Hagan Rogers as our next family court judge.

Mary Beth Gobin
Sturgis, Ky.

Writer: 10 reasons to finish U.S. 641

To the editor

Following are the top 10 reasons to complete the Steven Beshear Turnpike to Nowhere (U.S. 641):

10. It will change the name from the Steven Beshear Turnpike to Nowhere back to U.S. 641.

9. Mud will stop flowing into local creeks from the unfinished work.

8. The devastation of the hills near Crayne will be justified.

7. Political rhetoric of support for the new U.S. 641 and Crittenden County/Marion will no longer be a lie.

6. Crittenden County will have its first four-lane road. Not!

5. More than four-wheelers and side-by-sides will be able to travel the road.

4. Heavy truck travel from Interstate 69 and Interstate 24 will be legal.

3. Pilots will no longer be confused from the air by the muddy landing strip south of Marion.

2. Drivers will no longer have to face the fear of travel south out of Marion due to the on sloth of campers, boats and large

recreational vehicles and trailers that crowd the road May through September.

1. Crittenden Countians will be able to travel on the first 21st century road in Crittenden County.

Bill McMican
Marion, Ky.

Leonard best for family court bench

To the editor

I am going to vote for Ben Leonard.

Ben is my friend, and he is my lawyer. He is a hard worker and is the kind of lawyer that is available at night and after regular hours.

Ben is one the most down-to-earth people I have ever met.

I think a family court judge needs to be humble and needs to understand people. I know first-hand that Ben has these qualities, and that Ben treats everybody the same because I've seen him do so.

On May 20, I will be voting for Ben Leonard, and I would encourage everyone else to do so too.

Shane Mitchell
Clay, Ky.

Leonard right vote on Election Day

To the editor

I'm originally from Tolu and now live in Marion.

Ben Leonard has my vote on May 20 for family court judge, and I think others should vote for him, too.

Ben has been a mentor to my great-grandson. He has helped my great-grandson with homework, picked him up from school when he needed a ride and has been a positive influence on his life. Ben did these things not for recognition, but because he sincerely cares.

I look at integrity as doing what is right even if no one else would know one way or the other.

I am voting for Ben because of his integrity and character and would like for others to do the same.

Mary Jane Dale
Marion, Ky.

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You Are Cordially Invited To

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce

Annual Meeting & Award Dinner

Thursday, May 15 • 6:00 p.m.

First Cumberland Presbyterian Fellowship Hall

\$28 per Person \$30 Non Members

Catering Will Be Provided by Conrad's

Please RSVP Your Reservation By May 9 to

susan@crittendenchamber.org or (270) 965-5015

Lordy Lordy

Look Who's Forty!

Kim Jo West

Wish Kim A

Happy 40th On May 1

We love you Mom!

Love, Your family and friends

Historic home to sell Saturday

STAFF REPORT

Packed on the property is more than 100 years of history, and if the home's walls could talk, they would tell enough stories to fill volumes of books.

The former Myers Bed & Breakfast and property on East Depot Street goes on the auction block Saturday. Built in the late 1800s, the house and the land on which it sits have gone through a lot of changes and different owners over the years, but the structure still stands as one of the more stately homes in Marion.

The house has been home to a prominent Marion doctor and lawyer as well as a former Major League Baseball player. In its 15 years as a bed and breakfast, it has hosted friends of Prince Charles, a movie film crew, military personnel investigating the crash of the B1-Bomber in 1998, a candidate for governor, wedding parties, honeymooners and a bevy of bicyclers passing through town.

"We enjoyed every one of them," said Merle Myers, the widow of J.D. Myers with whom she operated a bed and breakfast from 1994 to 2009.

J.D. passed away earlier this year and Merle is selling the home to settle the estate. It's an emotional time for her.

"I don't think I could handle it," she said of attending Saturday's auction.

According to Floyd M. "Rip" Wheeler, who was born inside the home in 1925 and raised



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

With more than 100 years of history, the former Myers Bed & Breakfast property on East Depot Street in Marion will sell at auction Saturday.

there until his induction into the U.S. Army for World War II, the structure was built in 1898 as a one-story home. His mother, Roberta Moore, was also born in the home in 1903, the same year Wheeler said his grandparents, Dr. Robert L. and Onie Moore moved into the house.

Also in 1903, the Moores added a second story to the home on what was known as Wilson Avenue at the time, according to county historian Brenda Underdown.

"It will be one of the most attractive homes in the city when finished," according to an article in The Crittenden Press from October of 1903

found by Underdown. "The interior decorations are to be beautiful and the hard wood-work finish rich and elegant."

Wheeler said when his grandparents moved in, the place looked quite different than it does today. The guest cottages were yet to be built and instead, a barn rested on the property. The grounds were fertile and ideal for a garden plot, perfect for Wheeler's grandmother who had moved to town from a farm after her marriage.

"Man, it was a good garden," Wheeler recalls. "You could raise anything you wanted to eat."

After marriage, Wheeler's

mother, Roberta, convinced her husband, Floyd C. Wheeler, that the couple should move into the home with her mom and dad in order to help take care of her aging parents. Also known as "Rip," Floyd C. Wheeler played professional baseball for the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates.

After getting settled in to the estate, the Wheelers gave birth to their two sons, Floyd M. in 1925 and Robert in 1931. The family would retain ownership of the home until Roberta Wheeler died.

As the only remaining family member, Floyd M. Wheeler sold the property in the early 1970s for \$15,500. He recalls a gentleman from New York just passing through Marion paid cash on the spot for the home.

"It has a very interesting history," said Wheeler, who added that he has many fond as well as sad memories associated with the home.

Wheeler is uncertain how many owners the home had before the Myerses bought it in 1989. The new owners, he said, spent a lot of money remodeling the home over the next five years before opening their signature bed and breakfast in 1994.

Merle Myers said operating the bed and breakfast was a pleasure for she and J.D. during their 15 years in business.

"Some people stayed every year," she said. "We watched a lot of children grow up."

Salem Derby Day slated for Saturday

STAFF REPORT

Salem Derby Day will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday on Main Street in Salem. The spring tradition will begin with the Salem Derby Day Pageant. Contestants are asked to arrive at 9:30 a.m. to register and present their entry form at the staging area. The pageant will begin at 10 a.m.

Proceeds from the pageant benefit the Cali Cares Relay for Life team. Natalie Parish is the pageant coordinator. Age divisions include 0-12 months for Wee Miss and Mister; 13-23 months for Tiny Miss and Mister; 2 to 4 years for Toddler Miss and Mister; 5 to 7 years for Petite Miss; 11-12 years for Pre-Teen and Teen Miss; and 16-19 years for Miss.

For more information contact Parish at (270) 871-1383.

"We're very honored to work with Natalie Parish on

this event. Natalie and Cali have been involved in pageants for years, and we're very happy to support a worthy cause such as Relay for Life," said Salem City Council member Janet Hughes.

From 10 to 11 a.m., Derby Pie Contest entries will be accepted at the Farmers Bank & Trust Co. booth. Winners will be announced at noon. Pies will go on sale at that time.

Sandy Barnes and the Salem Cloggers will perform at 11 a.m. Hughes said the Salem Cloggers were a big hit last year, as everyone enjoyed watching the up-tempo moves.

At noon, kids and adults of all ages are encouraged to participate in the hula hoop contest sponsored by Regions Bank.

Kara Harris Crowell and her band, County Line, will perform at 12:30 p.m.

"Kara is originally from Salem. She has a CD and has performed in the local area as a child and now sings at venues in the Nashville and surrounding area," Hughes said. "I was so impressed with the show last year and we are excited she is returning to her hometown this year."

The Derby Hat Parade will begin at 2:30 p.m. Pre-registration is not required. Participants will meet by the stage at 2:15 p.m. It is open to ladies and gentlemen of all ages.

In addition to inflatables and games for children, Hughes said the state fire safety office will send their inflatable fire truck and local fire departments will be on hand to help set up the large inflatable.

Marty Kaiser will have a large selection of plants for sale and state Rep. Lynn

Bechler will provide horse and carriage rides.

Vendors will have a variety of items including an assortment of food. For vendor space or more information on Salem Derby Day, call Hughes at (270) 836-2787 or (270) 988-3835.

Hughes said in case of inclement weather, the event will move to the Salem Baptist Church Christian Life Center located on North Highland Street, two blocks south of Main Street.

Notice of Public Hearing

The City of Marion will conduct a public hearing at 10 a.m., Friday, May 9, 2014, at Marion City Hall, 217 South Main Street, Marion, KY.

The purpose of this hearing is to elicit input on the City's annual Municipal Aid appropriations and budget and the LGEA appropriations and budget. For FY 2014-15, the City anticipates receiving \$72,000 in Municipal Aid funds, all of which is budgeted to go toward transportation improvements. Also for FY 2014-15, the City anticipates receiving \$6,500 in LGEA funds, all of which is budgeted to go toward transportation projects.

For more information contact
Mark Bryant, City Administrator,
at (270) 965-2266.

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PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Belt wins People's Choice Award

As part of the Backroads Tour and Festival, the Woman's Club of Marion held a quilt show and bake sale last Friday at its headquarters on East Carlisle Street in Marion. Carolyn Belt was selected as the People's Choice Award winner for her quilt entitled "Purple Flowers." Belt tells the story that she began the quilt as a newlywed, and worked on the embroidery while her husband was at work. It was later taken to another individual to have it machine quilted. Woman's Club president Rebecca Zahrtel said turnout for the show was very good this year, as those attending showed great enthusiasm for the displays. Approximately 60 visitors attended this year's quilt show at the club's headquarters.

ELECT
RICK MILLS
CRITTENDEN COUNTY JAILER



- Experienced as a Deputy Jailer and in Law Enforcement.
- Serve as Vice Chairman of the Local Emergency Planning Committee.
- Work full-time for Crittenden EMS.
- Volunteer for City and County Fire Departments and Rescue Squad.

If elected Jailer, I am ready to work hand in hand with the Fiscal Court to make the jail a money-making facility.

PAID FOR BY RICK MILLS

“It’ll be OK.
I hear you.”

Those words from a Family Court Judge gave hope to Brandi Hagan Rogers when she was a child. Brandi had bounced around a lot. The judge couldn't have known the lasting effect her work would have.

ELECT
BRANDI HAGAN ROGERS
FAMILY COURT JUDGE

I came from a home that was truly broken. Yet, I saw the most awesome acts of kindness, from neighbors and especially from my grandparents. I also saw how our courts could work to really help those who could not help themselves -- children.

That was my inspiration to become Family Court Judge; The reason I studied hard, worked my way through school and law school, and took up family law.

I know family court, not just because it's my work and I represent families every day, but because that's what I lived. I've made it my job for eight years to do the best I can to help families as the law allows. As Family Court Judge I will bring my heart and perspective. I will be honest and fair; and families--like that little girl those years ago--will be heard.

Brandi



Read more about Brandi on Facebook: Vote4Brandi



Facebook

PAID for by Committee to Elect Brandi Hagan Rogers

Display helps promote area

STAFF REPORT

Visitors to the Marion Welcome Center will find new displays that capture the rich heritage of Crittenden County and western Kentucky.

Marion Tourism director Michele Edwards said the Welcome Center received several colorful and informative displays from the Kentucky Department of Tourism. The displays were created for the Kentucky Experience exhibit featured at the World Equestrian Games held in 2010 in Lexington. They were later used at the Kentucky State Fair.

During the World Equestrian Games, Kentucky Experience allowed tourists from across the globe to learn about the Commonwealth's heritage, from the lakes in the west to the state's eastern mountain region. It also told of the state's culture, including history, music, art and recreation.

"There is a lot of good information and history," Edwards said about the displays, which feature wall panels that include information on the Amish community in Marion and Crittenden County, the Trail of Tears and Mantle Rock area in Livingston County and western Kentucky's river and lakes region.

Additional panels not relating to this area are placed in storage and Edwards hopes they can go to other counties that relate to each



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Marion Tourism Director Michele Edwards notes the web address on a display, adding Crittenden County may be the only county in the state with its logo and web address on the display panels. Many of the photos, such as Turkey Knob, were taken by Mike Wheeler and used because of their excellent resolution.

display's region.

"Hopefully, they will find a good home. It takes a lot of space. We probably have one of the largest Welcome Centers in the region," Edwards said.

She credited the vision of Mike Wheeler, who came up with the idea of how to prop-

erly hang the displays at the Welcome Center. In addition to building a backdrop to attach the displays, they had to be hung at the same distance from the top to the bottom, keeping all the panel lines straight. She said it took two days to properly place them.

"There wasn't anybody

else that could have done it but Mike. He really had a vision of how exactly we could do it," Edwards said.

The Welcome Center is located at 213 S. Main St. in Marion adjacent to Marion City Hall. The tourism office can be contacted at (270) 965-5015.



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Community Arts Foundation

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PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Debbie Cox (right) was named the 2014 People's Choice Award winner at the Backroads Quilt Show held Saturday at Marion City Hall. Sarah Ford, Extension Homemaker president-elect, presented Cox with the award at the conclusion of the quilt show.

Cox wins Backroads Quilt Show

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

A quilt made by Debbie Cox was named the 2014 People's Choice Award winner at the Backroads Quilt Show Saturday at Marion City Hall council chambers. Cox displayed a quilt she made for her granddaughter, MaKenna Toth. The quilt pattern is a variation of the Appalachian Trail. The fabrics were 1930s reproduction prints.

Cox said she enjoys making quilts and usually has a specific family member in mind when she begins to work on a new one.

"I have good thoughts the whole time I'm working on one. It's a great feeling," Cox said. "Anything that can be made with quilting, I usually try. I make Christmas ornaments for all my grandchildren every year. Most of them have been quilted or crocheted because I love to do it."

Coordinated by the Crittenden County Extension Homemaker Association, the Backroad's Quilt Show had 130 individuals attend this year's event. Visitors from as far away as New York, California, Michigan, Texas, Vancouver and Brazil came to last Saturday's show.

Woodmen give American flag to Fohs Hall

STAFF WRITER

The Stars and Strips are proudly displayed over Fohs Hall in Marion thanks, in part, to a new flag donated by Woodmen of the World.

Woodmen's Grant Rogers donated the flag last week. He and Tom Crider hoisted the symbol of America on the pole next to the historic landmark

Sarah Ford, Extension Homemaker president-elect, said many of the individuals who came to the quilt show also attended the AQS Quilt Show in Paducah. Ford said many visitors told her they came to Marion because they enjoy viewing the traditional quilts on display and commented how Paducah's quilt show favors non-traditional art patterns.

"They love to go around to the smaller towns that have these older quilts in traditional patterns," Ford said.

Ford offered her appreciation to all participants for bringing their quilts and sharing them with the public.

"We had more quilts on display than we had in the past several years and new people to bring in quilts, which we were very pleased about," she said.


This year's featured display

included quilts made by Rose Eldridge, a quilter from Caldwell County. The show was also attended by Marion native Melinda Walker. Walker brought a different twist to the show by displaying several barn quilts she created. Barn quilts are painted quilt squares that are fashioned on boards and usually mounted on a barn or other building. The quilt blocks are painted on weather-proof material and sealed with a chemical that blocks UV rays.

Walker began creating barn quilts less than a year ago. She created the three barn quilts displayed on the exterior of the Marion Feed Mill. She can be found online at www.facebook.com/BarnQuiltsByMelinda.

Walker believes quilts are special and so revered because each one holds memories of loved ones.

ELECT BYRON JASIS JAILER for CRITTENDEN COUNTY



30+ years in Corrections with experience in facility and community settings

Certified by the American Correctional Association (ACA) for:

- ★ Corrections manager
- ★ National facility, jail and community corrections auditor


Experienced in developing and implementing correctional policies in accordance to applicable law

Experienced in training and staff development

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Regular Morning Worship - 10:45
Sunday Evening Activities
Potluck Meal - 5:15
Evening Worship - 6:30

Monday, May 5
5:15 pm Senior Adult Meal
6:30 pm Senior Adult Night

Tuesday, May 6
5:15 pm Youth Pizza Party
6:30 pm Youth Night

Marion Baptist Church Spring Revival May 4 - 7

Evangelist - Bro. Randy Hogue

Music Evangelist Bro. David Scott



Wednesday, May 7
5:15 pm Children's Pizza Party
6:30 pm Children's Night



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Dr. Mike Jones, Pastor
Rev. Jason Dunbar, Minister of Worship and Youth
Rev. Shawn Holean, Minister of Children and FLC
131 E. Depot St., Marion, KY 42064
Office: 965-5232

Farm Bill overview available

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will offer soybean producers the opportunity to request a referendum on the Soybean Promotion and Research Order, as authorized under the Soybean Promotion, Research and Consumer Information Act.

Soybean producers who are interested in having a referendum to determine whether to continue the Soybean Checkoff Program are invited to participate. To be eligible to participate, producers must certify and provide documentation that shows that they produced soybeans and paid an assessment on the soybeans during the period of Jan. 1, 2012, through Dec. 31, 2013.

Producers may obtain a form by mail, fax or in person from Farm Service Agency (FSA) county offices from May 5 to May 30. Forms are also available on the Agricultural Marketing



Service (AMS) website at tinyurl.com/k2nef5d. Producers who don't participate in FSA programs can still request a referendum at the FSA county office where they own or rent land.

Completed forms and supporting documentation must be returned to the appropriate FSA county office by fax or in person no later than close of business May 30. If returned by mail, it must be postmarked by midnight May 30 and received in the office by close of business on June 5.

Notice of the Request for Referendum was published

in the March 4 Federal Register. For more information, visit the AMS website or contact James Brow, Research and Promotions Branch; Livestock, Poultry and Seed Program, AMS, USDA: STOP 0251, Room 2610-S; 1400 Independence Ave. SW; Washington, DC 20250-0251 or call (202) 720-0633.

Farm Bill overview

The Agricultural Act of 2014, also known as the 2014 Farm Bill, was signed by President Obama on Feb. 7. The Act repeals certain programs, continues some programs with modifications and authorizes several new programs administered by the FSA. Most of these programs are authorized and funded through 2018.

For the latest on 2014 Farm Bill programs administered by FSA, visit the Farm Bill website at www.fsa.usda.gov/farmbill.

For more information on FSA, please contact our office at (270) 988-2180 or visit the FSA online at www.fsa.usda.gov.

Upcoming/ongoing

- Currently: Livestock Indemnity Payments (LIP) sign-ups are being taken.
- Currently: Livestock Forage Program (LFP) sign-up are being taken.

- May 15-Aug. 1: Nesting season. No activity should be conducted on Conservation Reserve Program ground.

- July 15: Last date to submit 2013 Average Crop Revenue Election production.

- July 15: Acreage report deadline.

(Laura Kessler is the U.S. Department of Agriculture Farm Service Agency executive director at the Salem service center, which serves both Crittenden and Livingston counties. She can be reached at (270) 988-2180.)

Livestock report

USDA Ledbetter auction results

April 29, 2014

Receipts: 522 head.

Compared to last week: Feeders steers unevenly steady, Feeder heifers and bulls 4.00-10.00 higher. Slaughter cows and bulls steady to 3.00 higher. Supply included 45% feeder steers and bulls, 55% feeder heifers, and 11% of feeder were over 600 pounds.

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	200-300	268	251.00-256.00	253.43
9	300-400	306	251.00-253.00	252.76
17	400-500	437	221.00-232.00	225.44
19	500-600	541	203.00-214.00	209.17
10	600-700	640	183.00-194.00	188.64
2	700-800	718	160.00-172.00	165.85
2	800-900	845	160.00	160.00
1	900-1000	955	140.00	140.00

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2-3				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	200-300	250	218.00-236.00	229.79
2	300-400	362	228.00-230.00	229.09
6	400-500	466	210.00-218.00	214.44
2	500-600	585	191.00-194.00	192.50
4	600-700	638	180.00-182.00	180.94
2	800-900	872	144.00	144.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	100-200	170	235.00	235.00
9	200-300	257	220.00-244.00	237.57
44	300-400	360	214.00-235.00	225.17
41	400-500	462	200.00-215.00	207.43
29	500-600	532	189.00-208.00	199.62
2	600-700	602	183.00	183.00
3	700-800	706	140.00-150.00	143.33
1	900-1000	920	115.00	115.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	200-300	250	199.00	199.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
7	300-400	392	190.00-205.00	198.23
6	400-500	472	185.00-198.00	191.16
10	500-600	545	180.00-185.00	181.85
1	700-800	725	130.00	130.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
10	300-400	323	240.00-247.00	241.81
11	400-500	411	224.00-232.00	228.51
8	500-600	524	203.00-209.00	206.76
3	600-700	605	190.00	190.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	300-400	393	225.00-233.00	227.68
1	400-500	495	200.00	200.00
6	500-600	569	190.00-199.00	193.32
2	600-700	645	177.00	177.00

Slaughter Cows:

	%Lean	Weight	AD	HD	LD
Breaker	75-80	1400-2080	89-90	104	
Boner	80-85	1100-1585	90-96	102	82-85
Lean	85-90	1010-1270	82-91	96-100	

Slaughter Bulls:

YG:	Weight	Avg-Dress	Lo-Dress
#1-2	1255-1770	101.00-113.00	90.00

Stock Cows: Cows 3 to 9 years old and 4 to 8 months 1000.00-1400.00 per head.

Stock Cow/Calf Pairs: Cows 2 to 9 years old with calves at side 1175.00-2100.00 per pair.

Baby Calves: Beef breeds: 280.00-370.00 per head.

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

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

Victory Gardens planted; volunteers needed

By **DARYL K. TABOR**
PRESS EDITOR

Several varieties of produce at the Victory Gardens in Marion are already planted, said Robbie Kirk, who along with volunteers from Life in Christ Church first spearheaded the effort to feed the hungry in 2012.

As of early this week, seven of the garden plots had been sewn. They will offer such produce as corn, green beans, lima beans, sugar snap peas, tomatoes and peppers. Kirk is looking for volunteers to add another dozen or so plots for summer growth and distribution to the community.

This is the third year for the Victory Gardens. Kirk said all of the labor is volunteer this season after inmate labor from Crittenden County Detention Center was ruled out

by the county in order to stay in compliance with a state statute prohibiting trusty labor used in conjunction with religious-affiliated organizations.

The Victory Gardens are supported financially by area churches and remain headed up by Life in Christ Church.

“They’re not going to fall by the wayside,” Kirk said of the gardens. “We’ll have a weekly giveaway just like last year.”

Cool and damp weather has slightly delayed planting this year, but with seven plots already established, Kirk hopes to start offering free produce to the community as early as mid-June.

“We’ve got it mowed and looking good,” he added.

He hopes to have the gardens in full swing in five to six weeks, with somewhere in the

neighborhood of 20 gardens offering a variety of foods. Plans are to stagger the planting of seven corn plots to offer ears to the public for an extended period throughout the summer.

There are also plans to take advantage of a hoop house, a type of greenhouse which will be used for the first time this year to supplement the traditional gardens.

But all the plans can be met only with a good number of volunteers.

“A lot of it depends on the ability to get people to help us,” he said.

Besides a couple of churches that have already accepted tending plots, the local Boy Scouts have taken ownership of one. Kirk said a couple of other churches are also looking at tending spe-

cific plots.

“There are signs up indicating which group is tending each garden,” he said.

Kirk hopes to be putting up more of those signs soon. He is encouraging any group, church, organization or individuals to claim a plot and maintain it for the season. All that will be required is the manpower, he said.

“Groups don’t have to worry about money,” he said. “Everything they need will be provided for them.”

Because the gardens will rely strictly on volunteer labor, Kirk said crops like squash and cucumbers that require daily picking are not planned for this year.

Anyone wishing to volunteer at the Victory Gardens can contact Kirk at (270) 704-0788.

Wounded Warriors program takes soldiers hunting

STAFF REPORT

Smithland’s Shelley Nickell Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation last month hosted its sixth annual spring turkey hunt for the Wounded Warrior Transition Battalion from Fort Campbell and local veterans.

The Wounded Warriors from the military base have adopted the acronym HOOAH, for Healing Outside of a Hospital. HOOAH office sent 13 hunters for the program. On April 13, volunteers, chapter committee members and visitors assem-

bled at Dyer Hill Baptist Church in Livingston County awaiting the arrival of the hunters. After the Wounded Warriors arrived, a short church service and meal were offered, and the hunters were introduced and paired for their hunt the following day.

A total of five birds were harvested by the hunters, “which pales in comparison to the healing, fellowship and fun provided by this annual event that brings out the best in all (who) attend,” said Jim Williams of the Shelley Nickell Chapter.

PLANTING

Continued from Page 1

most local growers in Crittenden County. Meredith Hall is the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service agent for agriculture and natural resources in

Crittenden County. She said many growers, like Hunt, just began planting last week.

Hall said growers were waiting on soil temperatures to rise. Planting should begin when soil temperatures at the planting depth are above 50 degrees early in

the morning and reach 55-60 degrees during the mid-day hours for several consecutive days.

“A corn seed can take up to three weeks or longer to germinate if the soil temperatures remain below 50 degrees after planting,” Hall said. “The longer the seed re-

mains in the ground before emergence, the greater the risk of soil borne pathogens and insect damage that could later cause reduced and non-uniform stands.”

The USDA says corn planting traditionally is in full swing from this time through May 23.

DONATION

Continued from Page 1

Mich., made the contribution in March, adding to the \$1 million gift he made in August of last year. The gift was to create the Punya Thyroid Cancer Endowed Fund, which is in honor of his late wife, Nancy Punya Wigginton. She was cared for by

physicians at the University of Michigan Health Systems, according to Crain’s.

The University of Michigan says the \$6 million contribution is the largest gift to thyroid cancer research at the university.

“Support from the Punya Thyroid Cancer Endowed Fund will allow the University of Michigan to become a leader in both thyroid cancer

health services research and thyroid cancer clinical trials,” Wigginton told the Belleville-Area Independent newspaper.

Wigginton, who lives in Belleville, Mich., is hoping to raise an additional \$4 million in order to make the fund established in honor of his late wife the most influential thyroid cancer fund in the world. According to the American

Cancer Society, an estimated 62,980 new cases of thyroid cancer, primarily in women, will be diagnosed in the United States in 2014. ACS estimates thyroid cancer will claim the lives of 1,890 people this year.

Wigginton was raised in the Piney Fork area of Crittenden County by his grandparents, Jesse and Gladys McMican.

CHRISTMAS

Continued from Page 1

relocation to the middle school.

The Christmas in Marion Arts & Crafts Show will continue to be a handmade-only show. The other half of the event, sponsored by the Crittenden County Extension Homemaker Association, will be known as The Shoppe

Next Door and will be located in the adjoining multi-purpose room. It will feature home-based retail, small businesses and organizations. This will be the third year for the Shoppe, which was held last year at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center across from Fohs Hall.

Officials estimate the venue change could accommodate more than 75 booth

spaces.

Each year, Christmas in Marion brings shoppers from across Kentucky and several states to Crittenden County and is seen as a big boost to the area’s local economy.

The 27th annual Christmas in Marion Arts & Craft Show will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 18 and is open to the public with free admission. For more information on booth rentals for the arts and

craft show, log on to www.ChristmasinMarion.com or visit Facebook.com/ChristmasInMarion.

For information on booth availability for The Shoppe Next Door, visit the Crittenden County University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service’s website at <http://crittenden.ca.uky.edu> or visit Facebook.com/CrittendenCountyExtensionService.

UTILITIES

Continued from Page 1

is more than \$4.8 million less than the utility sought, according to The Associated Press.

PSC approval April 22 means the typical residential customer using an average of 5,000 cubic feet of natural gas per month will have an increase of \$1.99 per month in the base portion of the bill.

The monthly customer charge will increase to \$16. Currently, the monthly customer charge is \$12.50 plus a \$2.61 monthly surcharge. The surcharge resets to zero

with the rate increase. The gas delivery charge also will increase, from \$1.10 per 1,000 cubic feet to \$1.32.

As permitted by Kentucky law, Atmos put its proposed rates into effect Jan. 24. As a result of the PSC decision to set lower rates, the company will have to refund the amount it has over-collected since that date, plus interest, to its customers.

Atmos serves about 173,000 customers in 38 counties in western and central Kentucky.

The PSC on Friday adjusted the revenue and rates of Big Rivers to reflect the January departure from its system of the Century Alu-

minum smelter in Sebree.

The rates for the remaining customers will increase, although not by as much as the utility requested. Customers will not feel the effect of the rate increases until next year. The PSC agreed to let Big Rivers use reserve funds to fully offset the increases for as long as possible, according to a news release.

In orders also issued Friday, the PSC approved pass-through rate increases for the three electric distribution cooperatives that purchase power from Big Rivers – Jackson Purchase Energy Cooperative, which serves Livingston County; Kenergy,

which serves rural Crittenden and Livingston counties; and Meade County Rural Electric Cooperative Corp.

Once Big Rivers’ reserve funds are exhausted, residential customers will see monthly bills increase by about \$15 on average. But the actual size of any increase will vary depending on which of three distribution cooperatives serves that customer and on individual usage patterns.

Big Rivers is owned by the distribution cooperatives to which it provides power. Together, the three cooperatives serve about 112,000 customers in 26 counties in western Kentucky.



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CRITTENDEN COUNTY ED-TECH CENTER
INDUSTRIAL DRIVE, MARION

KRS 117.235 STATES THAT IN ORDER TO QUALIFY TO SERVE AS AN ELECTION OFFICER YOU MUST ATTEND ELECTION SCHOOL UNLESS EXCUSED BY THE COUNTY ELECTION BOARD FOR REASON OF ILLNESS OR OTHER EMERGENCY.

QUESTIONS? CALL (270) 965-3403

Thank you for your service,
Carolyn Byford, County Clerk

PRECINCT LOCATION CHANGES

School will be in session during the May 20 primary election, therefore, voters that normally vote at CCES will vote at the Ed-Tech Center. The Ed-Tech Center is located on Industrial Drive, near the Crittenden County Health Department. If you need directions please call the Crittenden County Clerk’s Office at (270) 965-3403. Thank you and sorry for any inconvenience.

Due to closing of Liberty Lodge Hall in Frances. The Frances #8 D102 polling location at the lodge hall has been moved to the Grace Baptist Church fellowship hall across the highway.

CAROLYN BYFORD
CRITTENDEN COUNTY CLERK

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Do their bidding or be punished

If you do their bidding you are punished, even by your own government. Yep, if you refuse to accommodate those the Bible says God turns over to a reprobate mind, you will be harassed, threatened, taken to court and put out of business, even when you believe obeying their demands will cause God to bring judgment down on you for "having a part in another man's sins."

Ask the bakery owner in Gresham, Ore., whom the homosexuals ran out of business because she would not bake for their wedding.

Then there is the photographer in New Mexico who refused to take pictures of a same sex marriage, and the court ruled he cannot stay in business and refuse to do this. Just recently, the Supreme Court of the United States agreed with the lower court, so the owners comply and sin against God or close down their business.

Now, the headlines are about a man who had worked hard all his life who was recently hired as CEO of his company. The homosexuals harassed him and the company because in 2008 he had contributed \$1,000 to the effort to pass the resolution in California that marriage was to be between one man and one woman. Because of this, he resigned his hard-earned job.

A perfect description we see day after day is that our leaders, thousands of citizens and the media are helping take over and rob millions of people of their God-given rights to choose who they want to do business with. All of this evil power is headed to any church that teaches all the Bible including the awful sin of homosexuality, lesbianism, adultery, fornication, lying, hate and a host of others that the sinners don't want to hear.



God will use the slowly, invading Muslims to behead them all and millions of their helpers and also the Christians and their children.

The good will suffer with the bad, which is Satan's plan. Satan hates America because of her Christian history, but the true Christians will get to go to Heaven.

When God was telling Israel through Isaiah – found in Isaiah 3:9 – that He was going to destroy them, He said, "The show of their countenance doth witness against them; and they declare their sin as Sodom, they hide it not. Woe unto their soul, for they have rewarded evil unto themselves."

You never get too old to learn, and so for a time I've been baffled at the addictive power the sins of homosexuality and lesbianism holds over their victims.

It seems as hard to see one delivered from these life-destructive habits as it is to see a heroin addict delivered.

For some time I've grappled with this fact, trying to understand what is so powerful to hold people in this who really want to be delivered, as they know it will take them to Hell.

A group of homosexuals bemoaned their plight when Obama came out so strongly for these lifestyles and for same sex marriage while laws were being passed that prevent anyone to try to help one out of this pit. They asked, "how can we ever be helped out of these sins, as

we know they are wrong and need help?"

These laws are being passed by people refusing to believe the Bible and are saying all in these lifestyles are born that way and can't help it. Now they are being told they are normal and are right with God.

To really know what God thinks of these evils, read Jude who used his entire epistle warning and condemning these sins.

As many times as I've read Romans 1, I still missed the depth of God's curse on the people who went into these sins.

God took offense that they would take man made in His own image and make God Himself like corruptible man and animals, so he gave them up to uncleanness through the lust of their hearts and unto vile affections and turned them over to a reprobate mind to do those things.

When God turns sinners into deeper sins because they did not "like to retain God in their knowledge," no wonder they seem to be beyond redemption. God's word has spoken of His giving up on rebellious people more than once in Holy Writ.

God's curse was so deep on the sinning Israelites that He said in Jeremiah 15:1, "Though Moses and Samuel stood before me, yet my mind could not be toward this people: cast them out of my sight, and let them go forth."

They were past His redemption.

Again, He told the prophet Ezekiel, a contemporary of Jeremiah, in Ezekiel 14:13-14, "Son of man, when the land sinneth against Me by trespassing grievously, then will I stretch out mine hand upon it, and will break the staff of the bread thereof, and will send famine upon it, and will cut

off man and beast from it; though these three men, Noah, Daniel and Job were in it, they should deliver but their own souls by their righteousness, saith the Lord God."

God had the same judgment on the prophets who condoned these evils again in Jeremiah 23:14. God used Jeremiah to warn Israel that Nebuchadnezzar, King of Babylon, was coming to destroy them because of these wicked practices: "I have seen also in the prophets of Jerusalem a horrible thing. They commit adultery, and walk in lies. They strengthen also the hands of evildoers, that none doth return from his wickedness. They are all of them unto me as Sodom, and the inhabitants thereof as Gomorrah."

Before Jeremiah had finished his prophesy, God told him that after He used pagan Babylon to punish Israel, He then would do the same thing to Babylon. He did, in the time of King Belshazzar, Nebuchadnezzar's grandson, the Medes and Persians invaded the empire.

The President of Uganda, a country in Africa, after signing an anti-homosexual-ity bill, was asked in an interview if he personally disliked homosexuals. He answered, "of course, they're disgusting. What sort of people are they?"

The penalty there is life in prison if convicted of the act and seven years for even attempting to commit homosexual acts. He sure is not "strengthening the hands of evil doers."

I wish we had a president that cared that much for the lives and souls of men.

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

Church notes

■ Calvary Baptist Church's Relay for Life team, the Calvary Crusaders, will hold a fundraiser from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thursday (today) and 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the Fellowship Hall in Crayne. A yard sale, bake sale and grill out will also be held.

■ Pleasant Hill Church of

Regular Baptist will hold its 113th annual May meeting beginning with evening services at 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday and concluding with Sunday School and church services at 10 a.m., to noon. There will be special music for each service along with congregational hymns. Dinner will follow the Sunday service at a local restaurant. Elder H. Wade Paris, D.M. of Missouri, will be the guest speaker. The church is located east of Marion off Ky. 120 on Pleasant Hill Church

Road.

■ Barnett Chapel Church will have communion and foot washing at 6 p.m., Saturday. Homecoming will be held on Sunday beginning with morning worship at 10:45 a.m., with lunch to follow. One United will sing at 1:30 p.m. Bro. Steve Tinsley and the congregation welcome the public to attend.

■ Rosebud United Methodist Church will serve lunch at noon on Sunday. The public is invited to attend.

■ Marion General Baptist Church will hold revival services at 7 p.m., Sunday-Tuesday. Evangelist Herbert Alexander will speak.

■ Mexico Baptist Church will host a Mexican Fiesta from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., May 10. Music will be provided by One United. The public is asked to bring lawn chairs.

■ Sturgis General Baptist Church will hold revival services at 7 p.m., May 12-16. Rev. Jeff Owens from Stonefort, Ill. will speak.

Revival

MAY 4-6, 2014

7:00 P.M.

Evangelist: Bro. Herbert Alexander

Marion General Baptist Church

West Bellville Street, Marion, KY

MEXICAN FIESTA



Saturday, May 10, 2014

5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Mexico Baptist Church

ACTIVITIES INCLUDE:

Authentic Mexican Food • Music by One United
Inflatable Games • Snow Cones & Popcorn
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Has full metal cab with soft doors.

This unit was just removed from service (replaced with a side by side), and sold as is.

Mail bids to:
Crittenden County Rescue Squad
P.O. Box 346, Marion, KY 42064

Bids must be received by 5 p.m. May 22 and will be reviewed on that date.
We reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

For questions contact
Don Arflack (270) 965-3439 or Mike Crabtree.

Come worship with us...

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



Caldwell Springs Missionary Baptist Church

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Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
"We invite you to worship Jesus with us."



Emmanuel Baptist Church

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



Crooked Creek Baptist Church

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



FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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



Crayne Community Church

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



DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Marty Brown, Pastor
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Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.
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E-mail: deerccreek@quickmail.biz • Phone 965-2220



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



Marion Church of God

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



Frances Presbyterian Church

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



Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church

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



Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church

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



Mexico Baptist Church

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



Marion United Methodist Church

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



Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church

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



Marion Baptist Church

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



St. William Catholic Church

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



Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church

• Sunday school: 9:45 a.m. Bro. Steve Tinsley, pastor
• Sunday worship: 11 a.m.
• Sunday evening: 6 p.m.
• Wednesday night Bible study: 7 p.m.
Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.



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Sunday Worship: 11 am, 6 pm • Wednesday: 7 pm
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Marion General Baptist Church

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Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. • Tony Perryman, Pastor
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Bible: Conclusive battle ahead

By FELTY YODER
GUEST COLUMNIST

We have been talking about the annual feasts of ancient Israel and how they relate to our day.

We realize that we have scarcely scratched the surface of what God would have us know. But now, with the Passover behind us and Pentecost drawing to its climax, we believe the last annual feast is being ushered in.

We are thankful for the many blessings the church has enjoyed since its beginning at the cross. And we rejoice that the Lord has brought us this far.

Now, we believe that last annual feast is just ahead of us. It's the Feast of Tabernacles. And like the Passover Feast, Tabernacles also has three main events; it's the blowing of the trumpets, the day of atonement and the Feast of Tabernacles.

This feast began the first day of the seventh month. It is also regarded as the last month of the year and the first month of the civil or agricultural year. (Exodus 23:16 and 34:22). The blowing of the trumpets was really an introduction to Israel's third feast, the Feast of the Tabernacles, or of Ingathering.

"Speak into the children of Israel, saying, in the 7th month in the 1st day of the month, shall be a sabbath, a memorial of blowing of trum-

pets, a holy convocation," (Leviticus 23:24)

These were two trumpets made of silver that the priests were to blow. In the scriptures, silver signifies redemption and the number two speaks of Christ in union with His people.

The blowing of the trumpets could mean different things. In Numbers 10:2-10, we find this meant the calling of the assembly, journeying of the camp and preparation for war. Plus, they were blown for all the feasts as the seasons came around.

On the first day of the seventh month, they took on a special meaning that would alert Israel for the great Feast of Tabernacles.

In regard to the meaning of the trumpet call in our day, we can say that for many years now, it has been going forth from the carious branches of the church who profess to have the New Testament church order, the baptism of the Spirit and the gifts and ministries of the Spirit. But to a large degree, it has been a language that we "understood not."

Paul writes in 1 Corinthians 14:8, "For if the trumpet gives an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself to the battle?"

That seems to have been the trouble with those who have been blowing the trumpets of present day revivals. The language has been one

that we have not understood. That in itself wouldn't be so bad, but no one else has understood it either. This is not only true concerning the "tongues" which saints speak by the Spirit as they commune with God, it is also true of the "language" we live before men.

God's plan is that the saints should become the epistle of Christ, known and read by all men. (2 Corinthians 3:2-3) The church has not done all that well at revealing Christ from the pages of the heart and soul.

Rather, do men look upon us and read a story of disunity, division, strife, wickedness and all kinds of carnality? They know the church is supposed to be God's Bible, and, therefore, they read it intently, but they don't understand the language they read. It is contrary to their conception as to what Christianity should be. Consequently, they turn away in disgust.

The trumpets have been sounding, but all too often, it has been little more than a clanging cymbal.

Now, the good news is that this uncertainty of the trumpet is going to cease. Those who have ears to hear are beginning to hear the trumpet call of the last Feast more clearly and distinctly every day. To the seven churches in Revelation, Jesus always had a word for those who

have an ear to hear.

This trumpet call is for calling the assembly and the preparation for us.

How do we know this? Because we also know that the hosts of evil are mustering forces to war against the saints.

We must understand that we are in a life-and-death struggle with the powers of darkness.

In many of the evangelical churches, it is taught that the church would be raptured before or sometime during the tribulation. But the fact remains that the saints will be very much involved in the conflict.

We know the decisive battle has been fought and won on the cross. But the conclusive battle is just ahead.

"We wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of the world, against spiritual wickedness in high places," reads Ephesians 6:12.

Make no mistake of the strategy of the battle. For in Ephesians 3:20, Paul is very specific in his instructions. This is possible "through Him that is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think according to the power that worketh in us."

(FeltY Yoder is a resident of the Salem community and has lived with his family in the area for two decades.)

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OBITUARIES

Williams

Tressa K. Waddell Williams, 65, of Providence, formerly of Sturgis, died April 25, 2014, at her residence.

She was a homemaker and enjoyed camping.

Williams is survived by her companion of 20 years, Harold Elkins of Bose; two daughters, Melody and husband Mark Howard of Watervalley, Ky., and Penny and husband Richard Lovell of Clay; two sons, Jeff and wife Joyce Williams of Gadsden, Ala., and Robbie Williams of Benton; two brothers, Jimmy and wife Mae Waddell of Providence and Larry and wife Rhondalyn Waddell of Elizabethtown; 10 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Delmer and Josephine Waddell.

Funeral services were Sunday at Whitsell Funeral Home in Sturgis with Rev. A.G. Winters officiating. Burial was in Pythian Ridge Cemetery in Sturgis.

Riley

Tommy Allen Riley, 62, of Marion died April 26, 2014, at Baptist Health Paducah.

He was a truck driver and member of Walnut Grove Baptist Church.

Riley is survived by his wife, Rydell Riley of Marion; a son, Jeff and wife Heather Riley of Princeton; daughters, Dana Riley and companion Trevor Burke of Princeton and Kayla Riley of Bowling Green; a stepson, Lane and wife Nikki Wilferth of Rupert, Idaho; four stepdaughters, Tiffani and husband Dexter Biethen of Cody, Wyo., Katie and husband Andy Graham of Hibbing, Minn., Tawnya and husband Weston Ridgewell of Duluth, Minn.; and Haley Wilferth of Rupert; his mother, Idabelle Blackburn Riley of Marion; a brother, Ronnie Riley of Marion; four sisters, Sue Gobin of Providence, Cheryle Land of Marion, Peggy Reed of Princeton and Connie Thomas of Princeton; 17 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, Owen Riley.

Funeral services were Monday at Myers Funeral Home in Marion with burial in Rowland Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Walnut Grove Baptist Church.

Bradford

Eula Bradford, 96, of Marion died April 22, 2014, at Crittenden County Health & Rehabilitation in Marion.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Hershel Bradford; and her parents, John and Minnie Miles.

Graveside services were Friday at Lewis Cemetery with Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion in charge of services.

Manley

Bobby "Dean" Manley, 77, of Hawthorne, Fla., died April 26, 2014, at North Florida Regional Medical Center in Gainesville, Fla.

He was born in Marion on May 4, 1936. He had worked for Potter & Brumfield, a division of AMF Whitley, in Marion for 15 years. He moved to St. Petersburg, Fla., in 1970 and was a general contractor building custom homes in the Tampa area for 25 years.

Manley is survived by his wife of 42 years, Chris Manley; two sons, Stuart Allen Manley of Dunedin, Fla., and Brandon Dean Manley of Keystone Heights, Fla.; two daughters Julie Beth Mellecker of Arvada, Colo., and Caragon Manley Turner of Birmingham, Ala.; two grandsons, Matthew Christopher Mellecker and William Ryan Turner; two granddaughters, Jill Fielding Mellecker and Hadley Grace Turner; and a brother, Ben Manley of Maryville, Tenn.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Bennie W. and Selma Brantley Manley.

A celebration of his life was held Wednesday in the Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home Chapel in Keystone Heights with Rev. Alan Cook officiating. The family will have the burial at a later date.

SEARCH

Continued from Page 1

is from out of state and the other is from eastern Kentucky. Those include:

- Michael Galvin of Haubstadt, Ind. is currently serving as the principal of Fort Branch Community School in South Gibson School Corp. in southwestern Indiana. Fort Branch is a K-8 school.
- According to the KIDS COUNT Data Center website, enrollment in the South Gibson district was just under 2,000 in 2013, compared with around 1,300 in Crittenden County as reported by the Kentucky Department of Education (KDE).
- David Murray of Garrard, Ky., is serving as principal of Paces Creek Elementary School in Clay County School District in far southeastern Kentucky. The school, one of seven elementary schools in the district, is home to just more than 300 students, according to KDE data, while the entire public school system has an enrollment of more than 3,300 students.
- The five-member local board of education will take the next two weeks to conduct interviews of the three finalists. Board Chairman Chris Cook said those interviews will be conducted Mon-

day, next Thursday and May 12. On May 13, Cook expects to have a special-called board meeting at which time the new superintendent will be named.

The search for a new superintendent began March 14 after Yarbrough announced she had accepted the superintendent's position in Webster County. Yarbrough graduated from Webster County and served several years in the school system there as a teacher, principal and administrator. Though she served as assistant superintendent in Webster County, Crittenden County was her first opportunity to lead a school district.

Yarbrough was hired to head the local school district in July 2008. Her last day on the job will be June 30. The new superintendent will officially begin his duties the following day, July 1.

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1076 S.R. 120, Marion, KY 42064
You may also contact me at 270-704-1412

Calvary Baptist Church

Calvary Crusaders Relay For Life Team

Fundraiser at the Fellowship Hall in Crayne

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Friday, May 2 • 7 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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CCHS Schedules

THURSDAY
Baseball at Webster County
Softball at Hopkinsville
Track at Pennyrile Championships
FRIDAY
Baseball at Livingston Central
Softball at Livingston Central
MONDAY
Baseball at Dawson Springs
TUESDAY
Baseball hosts Dawson Springs
Softball hosts Dawson Springs

BASEBALL

Summer umpire jobs

Anyone interested in being an umpire for Crittenden County's summer youth baseball and softball games should contact Lafe Riggs at (270) 564-5000. These are paid positions.

OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons

Groundhog	Year Round
Coyote Daytime	Year Round
Coyote Nighttime	Feb. 1 - May 31
Spring Turkey	April 12 - May 4
Spring squirrel	May 17 - Jun 20
LBL squirrel	May 17 - Jun 20

Last time for turkeys

The spring gobbler season closes Sunday. Crittenden County hunters had taken 321 turkeys this season, as of Monday. They had just six days to catch up to last year's harvest of 525, which is about average for the last five years. Field reports indicate that hunters are not hearing as many gobblers or seeing as many turkeys.

GOLF

Owen wins golf event

Aaron Owen of Marion won his first amateur golf tournament last weekend in Dickson, Tenn. He captured the championship flight of the Golf Week Amateur Tour played at the Pine Hills Course.

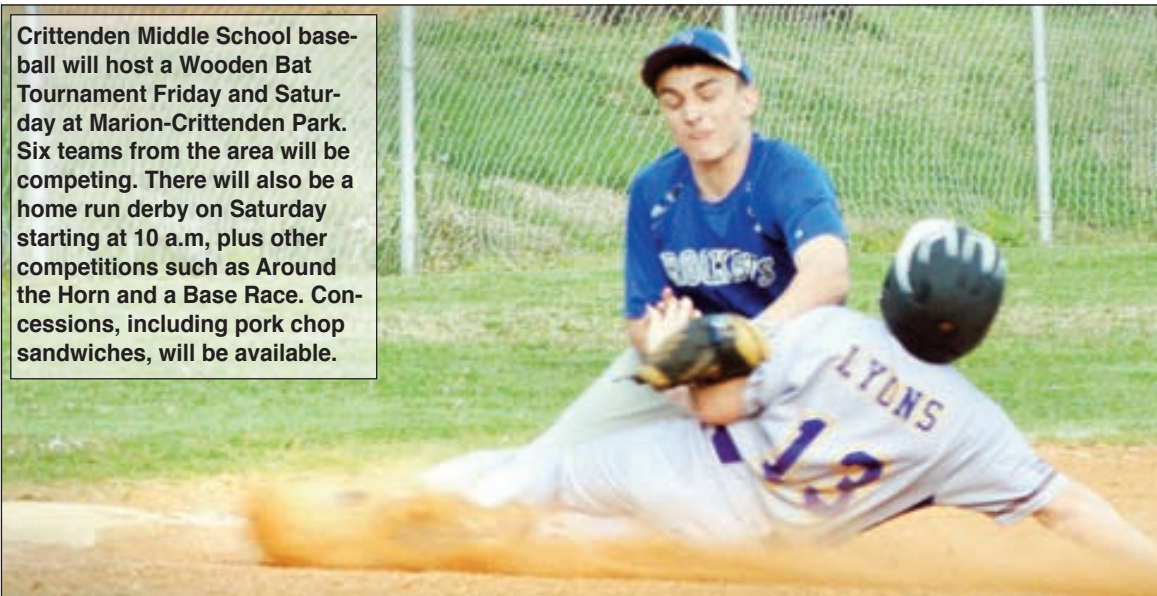
Rockets get Caldwell twice in 8 over weekend

STAFF REPORT
Eight is enough. Crittenden County needed an extra inning on each day to nip Caldwell County Friday and Saturday in back-to-back one-run wins. An eighth-inning error allowed the Rockets to steal a win Friday at Marion and Nick Castiller hit a sacrifice fly on Saturday afternoon at Princeton to knock in the winning run. Crittenden got good pitching and

timely hitting both days, but its defense was up and down. After no errors on Friday, CCHS fielders kicked the ball around a bit on Saturday, committing five miscues. Travis Gilbert, Taylor Champion and Brenden Phillips had two hits apiece in Friday's win. Adam Driver and Ethan Hunt had three hits apiece on Saturday. Hunt singled in the eighth, was bunted to second then he stole third to set up

Castiller's winning fly ball to right field. Gilbert and Driver were starting pitchers in the respective games, but it was Champion and Devin Belt who picked up wins in relief. Both starters threw well, however. Gilbert struck out seven and Driver fanned five. The Rockets were off early this week, but will be at Webster today and Livingston on Friday.

Rockets 7, Caldwell 6
Caldwell County 300 030 00 - 6 9 2
Crittenden County 301 002 01 - 7 9 0
Young, Oliver (6), Estes (6) and Stewart; Gilbert, Champion (6) and Phillips. WP Champion. LP Estes. 2B-Cald-Anderson, Burns. Critt-Phillips.
Rockets 5, Caldwell 4
Crittenden County 020 100 11 - 5 8 5
Caldwell County 000 200 20 - 4 8 3
Driver, Belt (7) and Cosby; Burns, Young (7) and Blackburn. WP Belt. LP Young. 2B-Cald-Anderson, Burns. Critt-Phillips. 2B-Critt-Driver.



Above, Crittenden County Middle School baseball player Ethan Dossett makes a tag on this Lyon County runner during action last week at Marion-Crittenden County Park. The Rockets spotted Lyon six runs in the first Thursday, but came back and won the game. They've also defeated Trigg County and UHA over the last few days for a three-game winning streak. The club is 5-5 this season. At right, Red team soccer players Lane West (with the ball) and Hannah Long attack the goal while the Blue team's Logan McDowell comes to defend the play during Crittenden Youth Soccer Association action.



Moss throws no-hitter, team on uptick

STAFF REPORT
Cassidy Moss struck out 11 Trigg County batters last Thursday as the Lady Rockets beat the Wildcats 5-1 at Cadiz. Moss walked just one batter in the stellar performance, but Crittenden did make five fielding errors which led to Trigg's only run in the sixth. Lady Rocket Kali Travis tripled in the fourth inning

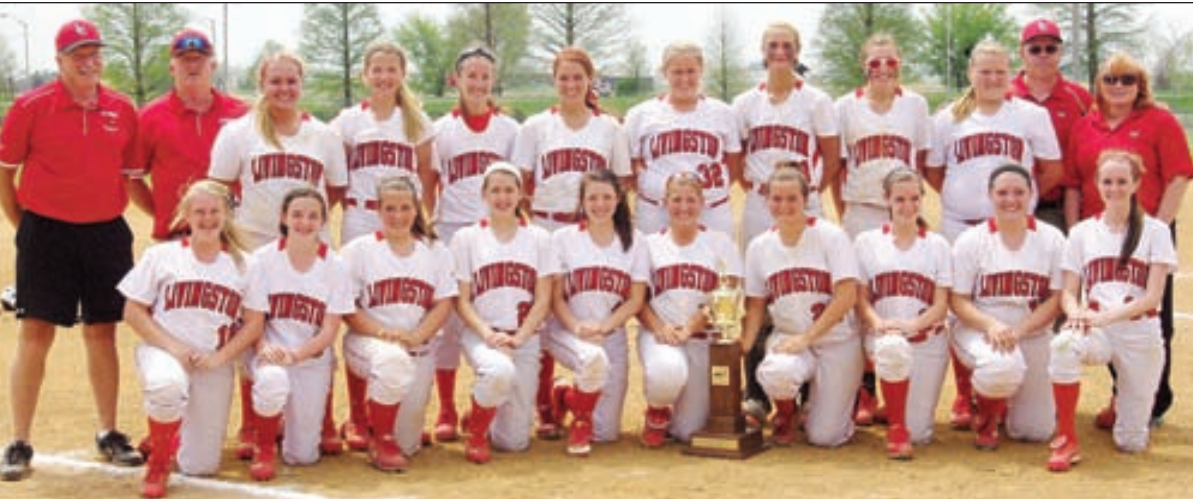
and doubled in the seventh. Courtney Beverly also had two hits for the Crittenden girls and she scored once. Kaitlin Hicks had a hit and scored twice and Moss had a hit and scored two. Kiana Nesbitt knocked in two runs. The Lady Rockets continue to play much better than they were earlier in the season. The team, which has just one senior starter,

is very young up and down the lineup. The girls have won three of their last six games and shown great improvement. The win over Trigg was the first in the district this season and the girls are now 5-15 overall. **Split DH with McLean** Crittenden split a double-header with McLean County Friday at home. The Rocket

girls won the first game 6-1 before losing the nightcap 9-7. Megan Hunt was 1-for-3 with a pair of RBIs while Travis had two hits and Moss scored two. Moss also pitched the entire game, striking out eight and walking just one. McLean touched her for seven hits, but the host's defense was solid and kept the Cougar girls stranded

with just one run. Moss worked 5.1 innings in the nightcap and Hicks finished it off, but neither could work enough magic to pull off the win. Six hits, a couple of walks and five fielding errors allowed the Lady Cougars to get away with a split. Moss had two hits in the game while Nesbitt had two RBIs. Travis, Hicks and Moss scored twice each.

Livingston captures state Class A title



Livingston Central's girls' softball team won the All A Classic State Championship last weekend at Owensboro. Pictured are (front from left) Emily Dalton, Alyssa Wright, Ally Long, Hailey Stafford, Vivian Wendel, Laken Smith, Ashley Wright, Keely Durard, Kenzie Dean, Alyson Chittenden, (back) Assistant Coach Tommy Rogers, Assistant Coach Darrell Lampley, Tiffany Padon, Tabby Padon, Jennifer Head, Caitlin Merritt, Danielle Doyle, Hailee Lampley, Hannah Leidecker, Allison Doyle, Coach Stan Head and Assistant Coach Melissa Dean.

STAFF REPORT
Livingston Central's softball team dominated the Touchstone Energy All A Classic Softball Tournament last weekend at Owensboro and brought home the school's first athletics state championship. Livingston outscored its opponents 77-1 during the affair, prompting coach Stan Head to explain the complete mastery of the state tournament. "It was unbelievable how good our defense was and how well we hit up there," said Head. "We made it look like a weak tournament, but it really wasn't. There were some very good teams up there." Lady Cardinals senior Caitlin Merritt was the tournament's most valuable player and Tiffany Padon, Hailee Lampley, Hannah Leidecker and Ashley Wright made the all-tournament team. Livingston won six straight games to capture the championship after knocking off UHA in the Second Region Tournament championship.

Road to Championship Scores from State Tournament
Livingston 10, Newport Catholic 0
Livingston 15, Burgin 0
Livingston 14, Whitesville Trinity 0
Livingston 11, Ballard Memorial 0
Livingston 18, Pikeville 1
Livingston 10, Louisville Holy Cross 0

By his own admission, Head's team started slowly this season, but has developed into a powerhouse. They went into the tournament ranked 17th and beat the 11th-ranked team from Louisville Holy Cross by 10 in the title game. This was the Lady Cardinals' third straight trip to the Class A state tournament and the previous years' experience paid off, Head said. "I have seen teams get hot and hit well for a game or two, but these girls were focused and they went up thinking they could win it all. But we didn't know we'd dominate it," Head added. "We hit very well up and down the lineup through the whole tournament." Livingston has a 23-6 record so far this season, the best in the region.

Crittenden County & Livingston Central Track & Field Results

■ Results from last Tuesday's meet at Hopkins County Central. Only Crittenden results are listed.

GIRLS

Team Results: 1. Hopkins Central, 2. Crittenden County, 3. Caldwell County.
100 Meters 4. Shelby Wallace (15.30), 5. Nikki Shuecraft, 6. Haley DiMaggio.
200 Meters 5. Lindsey Cochran (35.93), 6. H.DiMaggio, 7. Elissa Thaxton.
400 Meters 5. L.Cochran (1:23.03), 6. Alyssa West.
800 Meters 1. Margaret Sitar (6:16.99), 2. Anna Schnittker (7:07.17), 5. Autumn Sitar, 7. Maddy Mink.
3200 Meters 1. A.Schnittker (15:50.75).
300 Hurdles 3. Jacklyn Torres (1:06.72).
400 Relay 2. Crittenden (1:03.12) S.Wallace, A.West, E.McDonald, N.Shuecraft. 4. Crittenden JV J.Torres, M.Sitar, E.Thaxton, H.DiMaggio.
800 Relay 2. Crittenden (2:15.66) S.Wallace, A.West, E.McDonald, N.Shuecraft.
1600 Relay 1. Crittenden (5:17.27) N.Shuecraft, A.West, S.Wallace, M.Sitar.
3200 Relay 1. Crittenden (13:37.77) K.Graham, A.Tabor, M.Sitar, A.Schnittker.
High Jump 1. L.Cochran (1.27m), 2. A.Schnittker (1.22m), 2. Erin McDonald (1.22m).
Long Jump 4. E.Thaxton (3.07m), 7. J.Torres.
Triple Jump 1. E.McDonald (7.39m), 2. E.Thaxton.
Shot Put 6. Alexis Tabor (5.70m), 7. McKenzie Zahrtre, 8. Kaylee Graham.
Discus 5. K.Graham (15.58m), 6. M.Zahrtre, 7. A.Tabor.

BOYS

Team Results: 1. Crittenden County, 2. Hopkins Central, 3. Caldwell County.
100 Meters 2. Lane Wallace (12.45), 3. Noah Dickerson.
200 Meters 2. L.Wallace (26.49), Austin Sitar.
400 Meters 3. A.Sitar (1:02.81), 4. Nick Rodgers, 5. Tony Hood, 6. Tyson Steele.

800 Meters 1. Dakota Watson (2:28.12), 2. Jesse Belt (2:38.10), 3. Jacob Greenwell, 4. Landon Brooks, 5. Devin Ford, 6. Wesley Grimes.
1600 Meters 2. D.Watson (5:35.55), 3. J.Greenwell, 4. Darrin Paris, 5. J.Belt, 6. L.Brooks, 7. Jacob Berry, 8. W.Grimes.
3200 Meters 2. D.Paris (12:32.46), 3. J.Berry.
110 Hurdles 1. Daniel Wagoner (19.63), 3. Gary McConnell.
300 Hurdles 1. Dylan Hicks (51.03), 2. G.McConnell (59.45).
400 Relay 1. Crittenden (49.53) L.Wallace, N.Hadfield, D.Hicks, N.Dickerson; 3. Crittenden JV (54.07) N.Rodgers, S.Zahrtre, T.Hood, J.Russellburg.
800 Relay 1. Crittenden (1:45.37) L.Wallace, A.Yates, D.Hicks, N.Dickerson.
1600 Relay 2. Crittenden (4:13.71) N.Rodgers, J.Belt, D.Hicks, D.Watson; 3. Crittenden JV (4:36.19) J.Russellburg, L.Brooks, T.Steele, S.Zahrtre.
3200 Relay 1. Crittenden (10:13.15) C.Watson, J.Belt, J.Greenwell, D.Watson.
High Jump 1. Alex Yates (5.54m), 2. N.Dickerson (4.83m), 3. Jacob Russellburg (4.47m).
Triple Jump 1. A.Yates (9.47m), 2. Jacob Berry (7.54m), 3. Austin Sitar (6.48m).
Shot Put 5. D.Wagoner (10.46m), 7. Noah Hadfield.
Discus 4. N.Hadfield (28.37).

■ Results from last Thursday's meet at Marion with Livingston, Lyon and Dawson Springs. Only Livingston and Crittenden results are listed.

BOYS

Team Results: 1. Crittenden, 2. Livingston, 3. Dawson Springs, 4. Lyon.
100 Meters 1. Tanner Rogers, Liv. (11.15) 2. Brlley Ray, Liv., 4. Noah Dickerson, Critt., 5. Lane Wallace, Critt.
200 Meters 1. T.Rogers, Liv. (24.78), 2. L.Wallace, Critt., 3. Alex Yates, Critt., 4. Raymond Riley, Liv., 8. Cameron Thompson, Liv.

400 Meters 1. Jake Conner, Liv. (59.19), 3. Cameron Kitchens, Liv., 5. Nick Rodgers, Critt., 7. Austin Sitar, Critt., 8. Tyson Steele, Critt.
800 Meters 1. Dakota Watson, Critt. (2:18), 2. Jake Cannon, Liv., 3. Colby Watson, Critt., 4. Jesse Belt, Critt., 5. Jacob Greenwell, Critt., 8. Landon Brooks, Crittenden.
1600 Meters 2. D.Watson, Critt. (5:37), 3. J.Belt, Critt., 4. Darren Paris, Critt., 6. Jacob Greenwell, Critt., 7. Chase Cooper, Liv., 8. Keaton New, Liv.
3200 Meters 1. D.Paris, Critt. (12:16), 3. Denton Wood, Liv., 5. Jacob Berry, Critt.
110 Hurdles 2. Daniel Wagoner, Critt. (19.39), 4. Gary McConnell, Critt.
300 Hurdles 1. Dylan Hicks, Critt. (47.62), 3. Paxton Croft, Liv., 5. G.McConnell, Critt.
400 Relay 1. Livingston (47.90), 2. Crittenden, 3. Crittenden JV.
800 Relay 1. Livingston (1:39.87), 2. Crittenden, 3. Livingston JV.
800 Meters 1. Crittenden (4:06), 2. Livingston, 3. Crittenden JV.
3200 Meters 1. Crittenden (10:13), 2. Livingston.
Shot Put 1. Noah Hadfield, Critt. (32-9), 2. D.Wagoner, 3. C.Thomason, 5. Sean Zahrtre, Critt., 6. T.Ray, Liv., 8. D.Wood, Liv.
Discus 1. D.Wagoner, Critt., (96-6), 2. N.Hadfield, Critt., 4. P.Croft, Liv., 5. S.Zahrtre, Critt., 6. D.Wood, Liv., 8. C.Thomason, Liv.
Long Jump 1. Alex Yates, Critt. (17-1), 2. N.Dickerson, Critt., 3. Hunter Grimm, Liv., 4. Jacob Russellburg, Critt., 5. Jacob Sharp, Liv., 6. Chase Cooper, Liv., 7. David Steinbach, Critt.
Triple Jump 1. A.Yates, Critt. (34-1), 4. C.Kitchens, Liv.
High Jump 1. A.Yates, Critt. (5-6), 2. C.Watson, Critt., 5. H.Grimm, Liv., 6. G.McConnell, Critt., 7. Austin Stafford, Liv., 8. Devin Ford, Critt.

GIRLS

Team Results: 1. Crittenden, 2. Livingston, 3. Dawson Springs, 4. Lyon.
100 Meters 1. Kendrick Crass, Liv. (14.55), 2. Shelby Wallace, Critt., 3. Brianna Kaszuba, Liv., 4. Jensen Cosby, Liv., 7. Nikki Shuecraft, Critt.



Crittenden's Noah Dickerson waits for the baton from relay teammate Dylan Hicks during Thursday's meet.

200 Meters 1. Laken Givens, Liv. (29.90), 4. Addison Ringstaff, Liv., 8. Courtney Curnel, Critt.
400 Meters 1. L.Givens, Liv. (1:12.93), 3. Paige Dudley, Liv., 6. Alyssa West, Critt., 7. Autumn Sitar, Critt.
800 Meters 1. Margaret Sitar, Critt. (2:47), 5. P.Dudley, Liv., 6. Kaylee Graham, Critt., 7. Alexis Tabor, Critt., 8. Dallas Martin, Liv.
1600 Meters 1. M.Sitar, Critt. (6:11), 2. Anna Schnittker, Critt., 6. Maddy Mink, Critt.
3200 Meters 2. A.Schnittker, Critt. (14:56).
300 Hurdles 1. J.Torres, Critt. (1:10.28).
400 Relay 1. Livingston (1:00), 2. Crittenden, 3. Livingston JV, 4. Crittenden JV.
800 Relay 1. Livingston (2:09.58), 2. Crittenden.
1600 Relay 1. Crittenden (5:12), 2. Livingston.

3200 Relay 2. Crittenden (14:03).
Shot Put 1. K.Crass, Liv. (24-11), 4. A.Tabor, Critt., 5. Carlie Cooper, Liv., 6. K.Graham, Critt., 7. H.DiMaggio, Critt., 8. M.Zahrtre, Critt.
Discus 3. A.Tabor, Critt. (52-9), 5. C.Cooper, Liv., 6. M.Zahrtre, Critt., 7. Gracie Grimm, Liv., 8. Caitlin Sullivan, Liv.
Long Jump 1. Hannah Suarez, Liv. (10-4), 2. Audry Quinn, Liv., 3. E.Thaxton, Critt., 4. C.Sullivan, Liv., 5. J.Torres, Critt., 6. Sydney Maynard, Liv.
Triple Jump 1. Erin McDonald, Critt. (23-9), 2. E.Thaxton, Critt., 3. S.Maynard, Liv.
High Jump 1. B.Kaszuba, Liv. (4-4), 2. Lindsey Cochran, Critt., 3. A.Schnittker, Critt., 4. A.Quinn, Liv., 5. E.McDonald, Critt.

Don't put your laundry routine on cruise control

Whether you're a parent yourself or have friends that visit with young children, safety in and around the home is always a top priority.

Many of us consider ourselves to be the captain of our family's ship, leaving us with a lot to do with little time. Because there never seems to be enough hours in a day to finish our to-do lists, it's often too easy to lose focus on rou-



Nancy Hunt
UK Extension
Family & Consumer
Sciences Agent

Homenotes

tine tasks like doing our laundry and to just hit cruise control.

When was the last time you actually stopped to consider whether you are

taking the proper safety precautions when it comes to safe use and storage before, during and after you finish this daily task?

Many of us rely on the new, single-load liquid laundry packets for their convenience and ease of use. However, it's important to remember each laundry packet contains highly concentrated detergent and should always be stored just like any other

household cleaning product, up high out of reach and sight of children. If not safely stored, the packets can attract dangerous interest from young children leading to injury from ingestion or exposure to the eyes.

In 2012, the American Association of Poison Control Centers (AAPCC) received reports of over 6,000 unintended exposures to the highly concentrated

laundry packets in children aged five and younger.

Education is the KEY to injury prevention.

The American Cleaning Institute's KEY Pledge laundry safety campaign is urging parents and caregivers to keep the packets in a secure location out of reach and sight to prevent accidents from happening. Put safety first by taking the Pledge and following three simple safety steps

when using single-load liquid laundry packets:

K – KEEP single-load liquid laundry packets out of reach of children.

E – EDUCATE your family and friends about the safe use and storage of these new laundry products.

Y – YOU serve a key role in laundry safety.

Join us and take the Pledge to BE THE KEY to your family's laundry safety at keypledge.com.

Poindexter named to MSU chapter of Chi Sigma Iota

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Middle School math instructor Laura Poindexter has been inducted into Murray State University's chapter of Chi Sigma Iota, a national honor society for school counselors. Murray State University's chapter of the society is Mu Sigma Chi.

The mission of Chi Sigma Iota is to promote scholarship, research, professionalism, leadership and excellence in counseling and to recognize high attainment in the pursuit of academic and clinical excellence in the profession of counseling. Chi Sigma Iota is an international honor society that values academic and professional excellence in counseling. It promotes a strong professional identity through members who contribute to the realization of a healthy society by fostering wellness and human dignity.

"I feel very honored to have joined Murray's chapter of Chi Sigma Iota. Being part of this honor society in which they recognize outstanding academic achievement as well as outstanding service within the counseling profession has given me an even greater desire to continue my education in counseling, testing and mental health," Poindexter said.

Poindexter has completed her master's degree in guid-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Laura Poindexter, a math instructor at Crittenden County Middle School, was recently inducted into Murray State University's chapter of Chi Sigma Iota, a national honor society for school counselors. Pictured with Poindexter are Dr. Rebecca Pender (at left) and Dr. Samir H. Patel, both professors in Educational Studies, Leadership and Counseling program at Murray State University.

ance and counseling and is working toward receiving the status of Education Specialist in school counseling with an endorsement in Individual Intellectual Assessment. Her goal is to become a school counselor where she can continue to encourage and support students in the areas of personal/social, academic and career development.

Eligibility for membership

into the honor society is extended to those students who are currently enrolled as a counseling student at Murray State University or who have recently graduated from Murray State and have a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale and are deemed promising for endorsement as a professional counselor whose ethical judgment and behavior will be exemplary.

4-H Camp scholarships now available

STAFF REPORT

One of the highlights of summer is the annual trip to camp. This year's 4-H Camp will be held July 14 through July 18 at the West Kentucky 4-H Camp in Dawson Springs. It is open to youths age nine to 14. This year's camp fee is \$165.

Scholarship forms are available for families with children who would like to attend camp, but for financial reasons, would not be able to attend without assistance. Funds for scholarships are available through the 4-H Council and from local businesses, organizations, churches and other clubs. Those receiving scholarships are asked to write a thank you note to a sponsor and to participate in a scheduled community service activity.

The deadline to fill out and return scholarship application forms is June 6. Forms can be picked up at

Crittenden County's UK Cooperative Extension Service located at 1534 U.S. 60 E. in Marion. Those receiving scholarships will be notified by the Extension Service. Further paperwork will be required for attending camp after scholarship approval.

Meredith Hall, Extension Agent for Agriculture and Natural Resources, will again accompany local 4-Hers to the Dawson Springs camp this summer. Hall said 4-H camp gives youths the opportunity to meet and work with their peers while building team leadership skills.

Teens 14 to 15 years of age may be eligible for counselor-in-training positions at 4-H camp. To qualify for those positions, teens must be approved after an interview and application process to be conducted at the local Extension Office. Teen leader positions are 16 to

17 years of age. Adult leaders are 18 years of age and older. Contact the local Extension Office for more information.

The West Kentucky 4-H Camp in Dawson Springs covers nearly 450 acres and serves 37 counties. Facilities include a swimming pool with waterslide, dining hall, a multi-purpose classroom, pavilion, heated cabins and bath houses and a horse arena. A 14-acre lake provides opportunities for fishing, canoeing, hiking and exploring wetland habitats.

In addition to arts and crafts, a number of sporting activities include archery, basketball, softball, soccer and football. Evening programs include campfires and singing.

For more information on 4-H summer camp or scholarship forms, contact the Crittenden County Extension Service at (270) 965-5236.



PHOTO BY DARYL TABOR, THE PRESS

Business of the month named

First Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Marion was recognized as the Business of the Month for April by the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce. Shown above are Devon Atwell; Mickey Alexander, mayor; Janey Hill; pastor Dee Ann Thompson, Tammy Wallace, Jeff Ellis, and Perry Newcom, judge-executive.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Making the world a better place

Preschool students at Crittenden County Elementary School got a hands-on lesson about taking care of Mother Earth during an activity held on Earth Day. Students in Angel McDonald and Denise Guess' morning and afternoon classes teamed up to clean the outside perimeter of CCES. The classes were divided into blue and green teams. The children wore gloves and carried plastic bags to pick up "safe" trash. Glass, cigarette butts and other items were disposed of by teachers. After the clean sweep was complete, the amount of trash collected was weighed and recorded, with over 22 pounds of trash collected. Students shown above include (from left) Madison Gibson, Lane Curry, Matthew Counts, Collyn Marquis, Nikolai Fernandez, Kylie Musser, River Rogers, Dawson Parker, Creea Whitfield, Zora Lady, Tristan Haney, David Abshire III, Sara Medina, Daniel Barnes May, Jocalynn Morgeson, Aiden Musser, Maddie Watson, Tristan Stallins, Trennan Haney, Meriah Guess and Erin Roberts.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Letting their voices be heard

Crittenden County Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough (standing at right) met with her student advisory committee last month to discuss qualifications students would like to see in their next superintendent. Dr. Yarbrough accepted the superintendent's position at Webster County Schools in March. Students cited school safety and continued work with anti-bullying efforts as part of their expectations for the next superintendent. They also said the next superintendent should believe in equal rights for all students, create an instructional environment that focuses on high academic expectations for all members of the school system while maintaining accountability, provide programs for all levels of students, work cooperatively with the cafeteria staff to offer good, healthy meals, focus on making the school system a great place for students and staff and be fun and active both in the schools and with the students.

Community CALENDAR

Saturday, May 3
■ Salem Derby Day will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Events include a Derby Day Pageant, songs performed by Kara Harris Crowell & County Line, a plant sale, inflatables and more. For additional information contact Janet Hughes at (270) 836-2787.

Tuesday, May 6
■ The Crittenden County Republican Party will host a community meet and greet for Republican candidates from 6:30 to 8 p.m., at the Marion Courthouse to meet candidates for jailer.

Thursday, May 8
■ The Salem Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting at 6 p.m., as Marty Kaiser will open her garden to the public

from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. It is located at 820 View Rd., in Marion.

Friday, May 9
■ The Mustang Mafia of western Kentucky will hold its downtown Cruise-In from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., at 520 N. Adams St. in Sturgis.

Thursday, May 15
■ Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting and awards dinner will be held at 6 p.m., at First Cumberland Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall. For more information call (270) 965-5015.

Thursday, May 22
■ Crittenden County Elementary School will hold its awards day beginning at 9 a.m., for K-

second grades; 12:30 p.m., for third and fourth grades. At 6 p.m., graduation will begin for the fifth grade class.

Tuesday, May 27
■ Crittenden County Middle School will hold eighth grade graduation at 6 p.m., at the middle school gym.

Wednesday, May 28
■ Crittenden County High School will hold its baccalaureate services at 6 p.m., at Rocket Arena.

Thursday, May 29
■ Crittenden County High School will hold class night at 6 p.m., at Rocket Arena.

Friday, May 30
■ Crittenden County High School will hold graduation ceremonies at 6 p.m., at Rocket Arena.

Histo-Journalism project earns second place at state

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Crittenden County Middle School STLP students (Student Technology Leadership Program) competed in the STLP State Showcase April 22 at Rupp Arena. The students earned second place in the state in the middle school division.

CCMS STLP coordinator Ben Thompson said their project, the Histo-Journalism exhibit for the Crittenden County Historical Museum, competed against 350 other middle schools from across the Commonwealth.

"My kids are very proud of the work that they did for the Crittenden County Historical Museum. Their work will educate others for years to come," Thompson said. "Now, we just have to come up with another project idea for next year. Whatever we decide to do, we'll make sure that it benefits our school and community. My CCMS STLP students have proven time and time again that

they can do some amazing work. I can't wait to see what our future projects have in store."

CCMS students participating in the project include Shelby Brown, Shelby Cooper, Jaycie Driver, Kyron Hicks, Tanner Way, Gavin Dickerson, Paige Gilbert, Nelson Jennings, Dylan Peek, Sawyer Towery, Thomas Jacobs, Matthew Spannuth and Corbin Wilson.

STLP students in all three county schools did well enough in regional competition held in Murray earlier in the school year to qualify for the state showcase in Lexington.

Carol Harrison is the STLP coordinator at Crittenden County Elementary School. Harrison said the students' project included an anti-bullying public service announcement. Students in the project included Kenlee McDaniel, Kate Keller, Caden McCalister and Lily Gardner.

"We were really impressed

with the work they did and how much they learned," Harrison said. "They are all hard workers."

Their video can be viewed on the Crittenden County Elementary School website.

Don Winters is the STLP coordinator at Crittenden County High School. Winters said his students showcased their technical expertise by working on an artificial intelligence project called AIDA. A java code computer program, AIDA helps with daily tasks such as setting reminders and providing the latest weather forecasts. Winters said the program will perform tasks within a tenth of a second and is much like a personal assistant found on many smartphones. It also helps solve math equations and breaks down grammatical parts of a sentence.

CCHS STLP students include Braden McKinney, Maison Haire, Cole Foster, Hayden Brooks, Logan Bingham, Cody Hayes, Dustin Perry and Katie Wheeler.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

CCMS STLP project presenters at the state showcase in Lexington include (from left) Jaycie Driver, Tanner Way and Kyron Hicks. The CCMS STLP students received second place in the state for their project in the middle school division.

SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR

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

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

This week's activities and menu include:

- Today: Bible study is at 10:30 a.m. Menu is beef roast with gravy, mashed potatoes, squash casserole, whole wheat roll and pears.
- Friday: Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is hamburger on wheat bun, baked pork and beans, baked potato and oatmeal cookie.
- Monday: Ladies exercise by Full Body Fitness from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Menu is beef ravioli in sauce, peas and carrots, wheat bread slice and apple crisp.

- Tuesday: Menu is oven-fried chicken, baked sweet potato, black-eyed peas, wheat bread slice and fruit cobbler.
- Wednesday: Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is pork chop, oven-brown potatoes and carrots, broccoli casserole, whole wheat roll and pineapple fluff.
- Next Thursday: Monthly fellowship dinner is at 5 p.m. Lunch menu is baked catfish, navy beans, beets, turnip greens, cornbread and ambrosia.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Bringing home the honors

The Crittenden County Rockets Special Olympics Team won two first place ribbons, two second place ribbons and five third place ribbons on April 26 at the Area 1 Regional Special Olympics Competition at Murray State University. Team members Justis Duncan and Britany Lemon (top photo) carry banners. Shown above are (front from left) Sarah Valle, Mason Ryan, Tahla Trail and David Walker; (back from left) Mandy McConnell, Alex Maynard, Wesley Cox and Jason Price. All members of the team qualified for the state competition to be held at Eastern Kentucky University June 6-8.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Shown above are (front from left) Belle Minton, Payton Maness and Riley Summers; (on vault) Ri Ri Maness and Kiley Croft; (back from left) Michaela West, Brittany Minton and Sissy Collins.

Tumble team finishes strong

STAFF REPORT

The tumble team from Tumble Extreme in Marion placed in several area competitions this spring. At an event in Danville in March, team members received the following individual scores: Sissy Collins, first place in tumbling, fourth place in double-mini and sixth place on trampoline; Brittany Minton, second place in tumbling, seventh place in double-mini and third place on trampoline; Belle Minton, first place in tumbling, fourth place in double-mini and first place on trampoline; Riley Summers, first place in tumbling, second place in double-mini and fifth place on trampoline; Payton Maness, fourth place in tumbling, sec-

ond place in double-mini and sixth place on trampoline; Ri Ri Maness, first place in tumbling; first place in double-mini and fifth place on trampoline and Michaela West, first place in tumbling, first place in double-mini and third place on trampoline.

At a competition in April at Morehead, Collins scored second place in tumbling, second place in double-mini and sixth place on trampoline; Brittany Minton scored third place in tumbling, second place in double-mini and

first place on trampoline; Belle Minton scored second place in tumbling, second place in double-mini and first place on trampoline; Payton Maness scored fourth place in tumbling, fifth place in double-mini and sixth place on trampoline; Ri Ri Maness scored first place in tumbling, second place in double-mini and fourth place in trampoline and Croft scored sixth place in tumbling, fourth place in double-mini and second place on trampoline.

JONES

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DIP

SUMMER HOURS
STARTING
FRIDAY, MAY 2!

MONDAY - THURSDAY 6 A.M. - 9 P.M.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 6 A.M. - 10 P.M.

SUNDAY 7 A.M. - 2 P.M.

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Mayor Chipps’ 1953 address noted city improvements

An interesting article appeared in the Oct. 30, 1953, edition of The Crittenden Press, 61 years ago, telling of the improvements to our town. Reports such as this are a good way to learn of some of our history. Mayor Lewis Chipps gave this informative report:

Oct. 30, 1953

As officers and employees of the City of Marion, we want to express our appreciation to you good people of Marion for the opportunity to serve you during the past several years, and we hope that we have made some progress toward making our town a better place in which to live, both during the past and at the present, and, too, in the future.

On account of the fact that our tax rate was at the highest limit and couldn't be raised, and the further fact that all expenses of our city government, both as to salaries and material needed were getting higher and higher, it has been most difficult to manage the city government and keep it within its income and at the same time to expand our services to the citizens of our community.

Here in Marion, we have been able to maintain our city government, and we think improve it at all times, and, yet, without a raise in real estate and personal property taxes, and also without going into debt, but at all times there have been sufficient balances on hand to carry on the expenses of our government and the different departments, and at the present time we have the following balances in different funds, namely: General Funds \$5,032.38; Street Funds \$2,856.61; Fire Funds \$4,454.44; and Park Funds \$542.34. The Park Fund is a new fund which has recently been created by the city council, and we do hope to see this fund grow until we are able to have a nice park for the use and enjoyment of our folks right here at home.

Over and above meeting the general expenses of our city government, the officers and employees of Marion have managed to secure for the city and our people over a period of the past few years the following needed improvements:

In the fire department, we now have an almost new fire truck and equipment which cost approximately \$7,000; and we



have retained the old fire truck and improved and reworked it until it is now in excellent condition and in case of a large fire, which we hope will not occur, the fire department has two fire trucks to use.

Recently the city purchased an up-to-date aluminum ladder that is long enough to reach the highest building in Marion, and if needed, can be used to



Chipps

rescue people from the third floors of some of our tallest buildings and also to enable the firemen to reach the roofs of the tallest buildings

quickly and safely to extinguish roof fires and maybe save buildings that otherwise might be burned.

Also a fire truck for first-aid was purchased and equipped by the city with some equipment being donated by some of our public-spirited citizens, which will enable the firemen to give first-aid to all who may need such services and, too, the department is well-equipped with sufficient footage of a new and up-to-date fire hose.

The department is not only well-equipped with all the equipment paid for in full, but we do have one of the best group of firemen that can be found in any small town, and we do think that a good word should be said on behalf of the young men who really get out in the thick of the fire and do the good work of saving our property and the lives of our people whose homes may burn.

The light department is constantly improving the lighting of our streets and alleys. The light committee, with the help and cooperation of Orlan Love, the local manager of KU, installed a new set of street lights around the court square, and now once the businessmen have made the much appreciated improvements along the

fronts of the stores on Main Street, and after the county officials together with the good ladies of the Woman's Club have made such remarkable improvements on our courthouse, we'd say that Marion looks nicer than at any time since we can remember.

The general department of our city government, which includes our police department, has been maintained at the same high level as in the past years, and we think has been improved. For the past several years the city government has been able to purchase and maintain a police car which is necessary to control traffic and protect the lives of those who use the streets both as drivers of motor vehicles and pedestrians, and especially school children.

One of the best additions that has been jointly sponsored by the city and school is the School Boy Patrol. Whenever you see a School Boy Patrol, be sure and slow down and obey his signals for you may be sure that is a boy, maybe a little man, who is out in the heat of the sun or the cold of the winter storm to give protection to the smaller children who are trying to cross the street and hoping to safely reach home.

Our water system has not been neglected, but over the past several years much money has been expended in expanding our system and extending our services to more and more of our people. We have now approximately 875 customers in our water system, which has almost doubled during the past few years.

Also, the department has purchased a pickup truck for the use of the system; has kept painted and in up-to-date repair our water tank; has purchased several items of needed equipment; and in 1950 made arrangements to use the waters from the lake in the Lake View addition whenever needed. In 1952 three much-needed wells were dug at the water plant to supplement our supply; and in the same year, expended several hundred dollars in laying a line and preparing the Lucile Mines to enable the city to use water from these mines whenever needed. All these additions and improvements have been paid for in full.

In addition to the water



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Above is how the historic courthouse and gazebo appeared. Mayor Lewis Chipps shared with the citizens of Marion and Crittenden County some of the events and improvements that were occurring in October 1953.

system, a new system has been added to our undertaking, namely the natural gas system, which is now a part of the combined water and gas system of Marion. We now have approximately 450 users of natural gas and in the course of a few years, we hope to double the number of users.

It is true that the city has gone into debt for the construction of the natural gas system, as all such undertakings must be financed, but the system is paying out as expected by engineers who planned the system. We have good reason to hope that in the near future, that the combined water and gas system will not only render good services to our folks, but will show a profit that will enable our city to make added improvements to our community from the profits earned from these utilities.

The Crittenden County Courthouse has had a face-lift which has lifted the spirits of citizens of the entire county, thanks to the help of the Marion Woman's Club.

The historic landmark of western Kentucky, located

in the downtown square of Marion, was badly in need of repair work and a coat of paint. Everyone agreed that something should be done about the courthouse, but funds were not available and the work was delayed from year to year.

This year, the Marion Woman's Club, under the leadership of its president, Mrs. Thomas Tucker, was determined to stop talking and start acting, and went to work. Members spearheaded a drive to get the citizens interested in getting something done about the painting.

The county officials started the needed repairs on the courthouse recently but lacked funds for the painting, so the Woman's Club started raising funds. The painting project was estimated to cost \$300, but when it was finished it

cost \$439.

Now that the project is completed the entire downtown of Marion has a progressive look, and merchants have joined the parade of progress by adding new store fronts and painting their buildings.

Marion city officials at this time included: Mayor Lewis Chipps, City Attorney W.J. Postleweight, City Judge Hugh Norris, City Clerk Gertrude Brown, City Treasurer E.E. Mackey, Fire Chief Lonnie Buckalew and Chief of Police N.S. Hollingsworth.

(Brenda Underdown is Crittenden County's historian and serves on the board of the historical and genealogical societies in the county. She is also active in maintaining Crittenden County Historical Museum.)

Attention Medicare Beneficiaries!

If you currently have or are eligible for Medicare Part D and are of low income, then you may be eligible to receive help with paying for your annual deductibles, monthly premiums and prescription drug co-payments through Extra Help. Ali Mabry, of the Pennyryle Area Development District in Hopkinsville, KY, will be hosting an enrollment event at the Crittenden County Public Library in Marion, KY on Tuesday, May 6 from 1-3 p.m., to assist with applications for the Extra Help program. If you think you may be eligible for this program, call Ali to make an appointment. You will also be informed on the information that you will need to bring with you to the event in order to complete the application. Extra Help is coming your way on May 6, so call now to start the process of receiving Extra Help benefits at 1-270-886-9484 or contact by email at ali.mabry@ky.gov.

Heritage Society to discuss Civil War

STAFF REPORT

The Fredonia Valley Heritage Society will meet at 7 p.m. today (Thursday) at Fredonia American Legion Post 103 at the Buddy Rogers Park on Dorroh Street in Fredonia.

The program will be "Music and More of the Civil War" presented by Miles Ward. Ward is a civil war re-enactor, and his drum and flute will be included in the presentation. There will also be a business meeting and refreshments.

The Fredonia Valley Heritage Society is for anyone interested in learning more about the heritage and history of the Fredonia Valley and for those who want to see

the history of our community preserved for future generations.

The society's newest publication entitled "In Pursuit of Art: The Talent of John F. Rice," is still available for sale. It is a unique hardback book full of over 335 wonderful pieces of art in full color with historical descriptions. John Rice was born in the Fredonia Valley in 1882 and lived there until his death in 1960. Anyone interested in purchasing a copy of this book may contact Pam Faughn at pam-faughn@att.net or by phone at (270) 545-3215.

Meetings of the Fredonia

Valley Heritage Society are held on the first Thursday of every odd numbered month where you can learn more about the history of the Fredonia Valley through informative programs and speakers. Memberships are available.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Fredonia Valley Heritage Society is encouraged to attend tonight's meeting.



CITY OF SALEM, KY NOTICE OF TAX SALE

The following tax bills for the year 2013 being unpaid, will be offered for sale on May 19th at 2:00 PM at the City Hall, 111 Court Street, Salem, Ky., to the highest bidder, for cash, the following delinquent tax claims upon which a real assessment appears (the amount includes penalty). The claims not sold become a lien upon the face of the tax bill and are subject to 12% interest per annum.

Greg Adams	\$130.24
Eulene Baxter	\$30.12
Beatrice Tomlin	\$3.26
Robert Barrett	\$44.77
Glenn Brown	\$13.02
George Malcom.....	\$37.44
Lawrence Barnes	\$32.56
Tamala Crowell	\$26.86
Marilyn George Long.....	\$41.52
Kenneth Locke	\$4.88
Shelia Loveless	\$8.95
Rachel Millikan	\$1.81
Gary Moore	\$14.00
HH Moore Estate.....	\$10.58
Paul Moore	\$74.07
Harve Pickens	\$1.63
Terri Pryor	\$78.96
Norman Springs Sr.....	\$53.72
Rollie Stratton	\$58.61
Lisa Tabor	\$48.84
David Wayne Taylor	\$57.79

Public Auction Saturday, May 10 • 10 A.M.

Craig's Hardware
1601 E. DeYoung St. Marion IL

Location: The store is East of Marion on Hwy 13 just past FS, signs posted

This is a complete sell out of all Hardware and building inventory, fixtures and misc. there is a large selection of Glidden paint, stain, hardware, chain & cable, bits, blades, hand tools, name brand tools in DeWalt, Paslode, Bostitch, nail guns, plumbing, lumber, moldings, nails, bolts, bolt bins, yard tools, shovels, rakes, sledges, water heaters, roof vents, interior/exterior doors, coil stock, windows, screen doors, storm doors, bid fold doors, concrete steps, siding, metal roofing, electrical, tools, Frost Cutlery knives, ladders, insulation, sheetrock, concrete blocks, dog ear fence, windows, Trimtex , 1 x's and 2 x's, and lots of other related inventory. Several rows (140') of gondola 2-sided shelving, some wall shelving, 1 Vitablend Tru Mix CM 1 gallon paint mixing system, 1- Harbil 5 gallon paint mixer, 1-2 gallon paint shaker, 1- gallon can lid press, 16" electric motor alum. roofing conveyor, plastic bander, bolt bins, scrap and more.

List subject to change

Auctioneers note: Craig has decided to get out of the building material business and stay with the mower and small engine sales and repair business. All the inventory is current and new. We will run two rings part of the day so bring a friend. This is just a brief list, look at photos on our web site, www.wilsonauction.com.

Terms: Cash or good check with proper I.D. unknown buyers writing checks will be subject to finger printing. Illinois sales tax charged on all inventory. All sales final. Buyer's Premium: standard 10% Buyers Premium to be charged and added to the total invoice. Announcements made sale day takes precedence over all printed material. Viewing on Friday May 9th, from 9-4 and morning of auction.

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NEWS BRIEFS



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

Dump days successful

Hundreds of tons of junk and hundreds of tires were disposed of in Crittenden County during last week's free dumping days at the county convenience center. With traffic lined out to the highway and waits as long as 20 minutes at times, residents of the county dumped enough junk to fill at least 17 large carry-away dumpsters and old tires to fill at least two tractor trailers, according to Judge-Executive Perry Newcom. The effort is typically held in the spring and fall to help reduce illegal dumping.

Conrad's store now under sole owner

Conrad's Food Store in Marion is now under sole ownership. Cecil Henry purchased shares of the grocery from his siblings last spring. The official announcement was made in April. The family had owned the grocery together for about a decade. Henry said aside from a change in ownership, customers should expect the same friendly service from the store's staff, headed by general manager Mike Wasielewski. Henry also operates Auto Art, located on Ky. 120. In addition to collision repair to vehicles, Henry also performs custom body work and paint. Auto Art will celebrate its third anniversary (today) Thursday.

Livingston man arrested for assault

A Burna man and his father were arrested last Thursday shortly after 7 p.m. The son is charged with felony first-degree assault and the father with menacing. Michael Tramble, 44, of Burna allegedly assaulted Stephanie Cowan, 26, with his hands. Police do not think a weapon was involved in the assault, but Cowan was so severely injured that she was flown from Livingston Hospital to Deaconess Hospital in Evansville. The alleged assault took place at Tramble's home at 875 Mitchell Road in Burna. Authorities were notified by another woman at the residence that Cowan was being assaulted. When an officer arrived, Michael Tramble's father, 73-year-old Roy Tramble, allegedly caused problems for

the Livingston County deputy. Therefore, Roy Tramble was charged with a misdemeanor. Michael Tramble had to be subdued with a Tazer, according to the police report. In addition to the assault charge, which is a Class B felony punishable by 10-20 years in prison, Tramble also was charged with resisting arrest and menacing. The victim was in serious condition at the Evansville hospital. Both Trambles were taken to the McCracken County Jail. Livingston County Sheriff Bobby Davidson said Michael Tramble has a criminal history which includes assault.

County jobless rate remains unchanged

Unemployment in Crittenden County looked the same in March as it did a year ago. According to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training, the county registered an 8.3 percent jobless rate in March 2014, the same rate as in March 2013. The most recent figure, however, is down from 8.8 percent in February. Seven other Kentucky counties registered the same unemployment rate from March 2013 to March 2014.

Crittenden jobless rate at 8.3 percent

Below are the jobless rates for select counties listed from the state's lowest in March 2014 to the highest, with rates for Crittenden and surrounding counties listed between.

AREA	MARCH 2014	FEB. 2014	MARCH 2013
Kentucky.....	8.4.....	9.0.....	8.7
Pennyrile.....	8.9.....	9.6.....	9.1
COUNTIES			
Boone (1).....	5.7.....	6.7.....	7.1
Union.....	7.3.....	7.7.....	7.7
Caldwell.....	7.7.....	8.0.....	7.3
Webster.....	7.4.....	7.7.....	7.5
Crittenden.....	8.3.....	8.8.....	8.3
Lyon.....	8.9.....	9.7.....	9.0
Livingston.....	9.2.....	10.6.....	9.6
Jackson (120).....	19.3.....	20.4.....	15.6

Rates fell in 69 counties and rose in 43 other. Livingston County's jobless rate for March 2014 was 9.2 percent, down from 10.6 percent the month before and 9.6 percent in March 2013.

Marion native joins Johnson's Furniture

A local furniture store has streamlined its operations. Johnson's Furniture & Appliances has consolidated it's Princeton operations with the founding Marion store. The Princeton store's last day of business was Wednesday. "Recent renovations and multiple additions have allowed us even more square footage to better serve and show a larger display of furniture, bedding, appliances and electronics," said Patti Merrill of the Marion location. Bobby Belt, the longtime Princeton store manager who is a Marion native, will be joining the team at the Marion location. Located at 118 N. Main St., the Marion store is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Tiny Tot renews its three-star rating

Tiny Tot Child Care Center in Marion just renewed its three-star rating. Tiny Tot has been a three-star center since 2002. It is accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children. Stars for Kids Now provides parents with a tool to help identify levels of quality when seeking a child care setting outside the home. Child care centers participating in Stars program demonstrate a commitment toward providing

quality care and education. Parents can use the rating system to gain an understanding of the factors that contribute to quality care and education and can then choose a child care setting that best matches their family's needs. The system uses a scale of one through four stars to identify levels of quality.


Daddy's Wonderful Legacy

There Is A Wonderful Legacy
Of Which I Wish To Tell
About A Wonderful Man
That We Loved So Well.
His Strength Lives Within Us
And Grows Stronger Each Day
His Honor Still Lingers
Though His Life Has Slipped Away.
I Miss The Sound Of His Laughter
And His Stern Lectures Too!
I Miss Hearing Him Say, "I Love You."
He Fought A Good Battle
Then Gave Up The Fight
To Rest In The Arms Of Jesus
What A Beautiful Sight.
In Our Hearts His Memory
Will Always Stay
Nothing Could Ever Take
His Remembrance Away.

In Loving Memory Of
*William
Glen Patmor*
May 11, 1936 - April 27, 2010



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SALEM
DERBY DAY

DERBY PIE
CONTEST

Salem Derby Day is Saturday, May 3rd and we're celebrating a Kentucky Tradition - *Derby Pie*. Find your best recipe and make your best Derby Pie. All Pies must be brought to the judging area by Salem City Hall at Salem Derby Day by 11am with judging to follow. The winner will receive a \$100.00 Cash Prize! Everyone invited to participate.

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★ As Staff Attorney for Family Court for over 10 years, I learned the importance of remaining fair and impartial.

★ Being the mediator in every contested divorce case in Crittenden, Union and Webster Counties for over 10 years, I know how to take on a neutral role and listen to both sides of a case.

★ In order to settle approximately 80% of all contested divorce cases at the pretrial level, without the need for a trial before the Family Court Judge, I have had to be fair and impartial. Cases do not settle unless both parties feel that they have been treated fairly.

★ I have proven that highly contested, emotionally charged cases can be resolved in a peaceful and respectable manner minimizing the negative and harmful impact a disputed case has on families and children.




For more information about Laura visit her facebook page at
Laura Peak for Family Court Judge

Experienced ★ Fair ★ Compassionate

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Laura Alvey



PEAK

Family Court Judge



For Stacey, becoming a Legend of Energy Efficiency and earning \$20 in energy bill credits was a breeze.

Legends of Energy Efficiency believe in taking it easy. So with summer on the horizon, Stacey enrolled in Demand Conservation. Not only will she earn \$5 a month in energy bill credits this summer, she'll earn \$20 every summer she sticks with the program. Be like Stacey. **Sign up for Demand Conservation and become a Legend of Energy Efficiency—visit ige-ku.com/dc.**



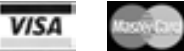
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Prepaid ads of 20 words or less are \$6 for one week, with a 10-cent charge for each word over the initial 20. Run the same ad for consecutive issues for only \$3 each week. Now, all regular classified ads are placed on our Web site, www.the-press.com, at no extra charge.

You can also reach more than one million readers with one call! Contact the classified department for more information about placing a 25-word classified in 70 newspapers for only \$250.

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

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

for sale

Pro-Form Airwalker XT-used, \$20. Call (270) 704-6402. (3t-45-p)

Love seat with recliners, \$100. (270) 704-1316 or (270) 965-2773, call after 5 p.m. or leave message. (1t-43-p)

Large round coffee table, wood with slate top, iron base, matching side table, purchased at Feagan's Furniture; antique bureau walnut victorian dresser; pair of Lincoln drape antique lamps with original shades, all in excellent condition. (270) 333-4638, Sturgis. (2t-43-p)

22nd Anniversary sale on Porta/Grace number 1 metal roofing, siding and trim. 40-year warranty. Call for low prices. Gray's Carports and Building, 907 Hopkinsville St., Princeton, Ky. (270) 365-7495. (13t-45-p)

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

16 ft. utility trailer. Needs new wooden floor. \$800. 270-704-0435. (tfc)ce

for rent

Small 1 BR, utilities paid, \$350/mo. (270) 965-2195. (tfc)dt

For rent, small 2 BR house with big yard, ½ mile out of town, trash pickup, \$375/mo. plus deposit. (270) 969-1126. (1t-43-c)jd

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

real estate

House for sale: Small cottage style house at 181 Lafayette Heights in Frances community. 1 BR, 1 bath on small lot. House has central heat and air with gas fireplace. See or call Kyle Cosby, (270) 704-1484. (1t-43-p)

For sale, 3 acres, 4-5 BR, 3 bath, laundry room, eat-in kitchen, living room, family room with fireplace, 3-car garage, 168 Nipper Rd. (270) 969-1579. (3t-43-p)

3BR, 2 bath home for sale, 310 N. College St., 1900 sq. ft. with 2-car detached garage and fenced back yard, \$82,000. Serious inquiries only please. (270) 704-6404. (4t-44-c)

wanted

Searching for regular cleaning person, beginning first week in June. Fridays, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. or 3 p.m. preferred. Don't care to train if no experience but must be hardworking and prompt. Have had wonderful help for past 13 years but she is moving. Please contact Diana Herrin, (270) 704-1027 or dher@bellsouth.net. (tfc)dh

Wanting to rent: 3 BR home around Marion, Ky., preferably with garage. (270) 952-3353. (4t-45-p)

Marion area, wanted live in sitter to sit with elderly lady., Sat. evening through Wed. night. (270) 704-0022 or (270) 988-3999. (2t-43-p)

Buying Gold & Silver-paying cash for coins and jewelry. Free ap-

praisals, paying top prices. Call (270) 704-1456. (12t-50-c)gh

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

animals

ADOPTING A PET from Crittenden County's Animal Shelter gives an animal a second shot at life. Animals can now be seen online at crittendenshelter.blogspot.com. The shelter holds animals from Crittenden, Lyon and Livingston counties, so be sure to check with the shelter online or at 969-1054 for your lost or missing pet. (nc)

yard sales

Moving sale, 65 Penn Dr., Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m.-4 p.m., lots of items including furniture. (1t-43-p)

Leland Ave. yard sale, Thurs.-Sat., 8 a.m.-? All houses have been invited to join in. Sectional couch, bed, entertainment center, black Ford truck bed cover, household items, motorcycle parts, clothing including plus size, toys plus much more. (1t-43-p)

Huge yard sale! Fri.-Sat. from 8 a.m.-? Women's clothing, men's clothing, shoes, home décor, dining table & chairs, tools, much more! 106 Maxwell St. (1t-43-p)

Estate yard sale, Sat., 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 117 Church St., Salem. Everything must go. Not responsible for accidents. (1t-43-p)

Huge 4-family yard sale, Rozann's place in Salem, Thurs. and Fri., 8 a.m.-? Clothes, household items, full-size new mattress, lots of baby items, antiques, glassware. (1t-43-p)

Inside moving sale, 203 E. Belleville, Sat., 8 a.m.-2 p.m. (1t-43-p)

Yard sale, 212 E. Elm St., Fri. and Sat. 7 a.m.-? Household items, coin sets, wheat pennies, shoes, books, clothes, kid's clothes and shoes, Christmas items, lots of misc. (1t-43-c)nh

Indoor yard sale, 800 S. Main St., next to Nu-U Beauty Salon, Thurs. and Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat., 9 a.m.-noon. Clothes, shoes, furniture and items too numerous to mention, new and used. (1t-43-p)

Carport sale, Thurs. and Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m., 300 Rochester Ave., women clothes size lg. 10-12, men size lg., x-lg. 24-42, shoes, home décor. Lots of stuff cheap. (1t-43-p)

Yard sale/grill out/bake sale, stuff a bag for \$5, stuff your belly with good food, come out and help support the fight against cancer. Lots of other items to be sold. Calvary Baptist Church, Calvary Crusaders Relay for Life Team Fundraiser, Thurs., 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Fri., 7 a.m.-2 p.m. in the fellowship hall in Crayne, Ky. (1t-43-c)

Multi-family yard sale, Thurs. and Fri., across from 88 Dip. Lots of clothes, little boys up to a 6, girls from 6/8 to Jr's 5, ladies' and men's clothes, table, cabinet, chairs, small TV, toys and more. (1t-43-c)

3-family yard sale, Thurs. and Fri., 105 Harmon Dr., clothes kid's size 6 up to adult, outdoor tables, DVD's, ottoman, misc. (1t-43-p)

Huge yard sale, 1193 Weldon Rd., Thurs. and Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m., adult and children clothes, lots of sizes, misc., toys, too much to mention.

First yard sale, Fri.-?, 8 a.m.-?, U.S. 60 West across from water tower. Kids', teenage, men's and plus size clothes, toys, household doors and windows, lots more. (1t-43-p)

employment

Hodge's Sports and Apparel in Marion is taking applications for a full-time position in its sporting goods department. Apply in person at Hodge's during normal business hours Monday-Saturday 8 a.m., to 6 p.m. (1t-43-p)

notices

Public Notice

Notice to all sportsmen: All properties known as Wanda Pauline or Beverly Herrin, LLC that are under the management of Don Herrin are closed to hunting of all types, fishing and trespassing. This is due to an excessive reduction in wildlife and unknown trespassing. Written

permission from Don Herrin is required from any individual who may have business reasons to be on said property. (2t-44-c)dh

Public Notice

Notice of Public Hearing

The City of Marion will conduct a public hearing at 10 a.m., Fri., May 9, 2014, at Marion City Hall, 217 South Main Street, Marion, Ky. The purpose of this hearing is to elicit input on the City's annual Municipal Aid appropriations and budget and the LGEA appropriations and budget. For FY 2014-15, the City anticipates receiving \$72,000 in Municipal Aid funds, all of which is budgeted to go toward transportation improvements. Also for FY 2014-15, the City anticipates receiving \$6,500 in LGEA funds, all of which is budgeted to go toward transportation projects. For more information contact Mark Bryant, City Administrator, at (270) 965-2266. (1t-43-c)

Bid Notice

Marion-Crittenden County Airport

Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor, materials and equipment and performing all work necessary to construct the REIL and PAPI Improvements project at the Marion-Crittenden County Airport in Marion, Ky. will be received by Chairman, Jim Johnson at 118 North Main St. Marion, Ky. 42064 until 1 p.m. local time on May 12th, 2014. Please allow 2 days for delivery of sealed bids. Proposals for the Construction of the Project are to be opened in the Marion-Crittenden County Airport Terminal Building, 291 Airport Road, Marion, Ky. 42064 at 1 p.m. local time on May 12th, 2014. Proposals may be hand delivered to the Chairman at the Airport Terminal Building immediately prior to the Bid Opening. All sealed proposals delivered prior to the day of bid opening shall be addressed and delivered to the following address:

Jim Johnson, Johnson's Furniture
118 North Main St. Marion, KY 42064

The upper left hand corner of the sealed envelope must identify the following information:

CONFIDENTIAL (DO NOT OPEN)
CONTRACT PROPOSAL Bid of [Name of Contractor] for NAVAID Project at Marion-Crittenden County Airport to be opened at 1 p.m. central standard time on May 12th, 2014.

Plans may be obtained from Lynn Imaging (www.lynnimaging.com) upon payment of \$50, a non-refundable deposit. Direct telephone line: (502) 499-8400. All contractors and subcontractors bidding on this project must be pre-qualified through the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet.

Project Description: This project consists of upgrading the existing REILs with current sensing equipment and replacing the existing concrete PAPI bases.

Each sealed proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or satisfactory bid bond, in a sum that is not less than five (5) percent of the aggregate amount of bid, payable to the Marion-Crittenden County Airport Board.

The successful bidder will be required to execute Contract and to provide Contract Surety in an amount equal to one hundred (100) percent of the bid amount for performance, and a bond in the amount equal to one hundred (100) percent of the bid amount guaranteeing the payment of all labor, materials, and etc.

Rights to waive any formality in any proposed guarantee, to reject any and all bids, and to negotiate with the apparent low bidder to such extent as may be necessary, are reserved.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 90 calendar days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids. Bids may be held by the Marion-Crittenden County Airport Board for a period not to exceed 90 calendar days from the date of the bid opening for the purpose of evaluating bids prior to award of contract.

The following provisions apply to this contract: TITLE 49 United States Code, CHAPTER 501 – Buy American Preferences DOT Regulation 49 CFR PART 30 - Denial of Public Works Contracts to Suppliers of Goods.

and Services of Countries that

Deny Contracts to Suppliers of Goods and Services of Countries that Deny Procurement Market Access to U.S. Contractors (Foreign Trade Restriction).

Executive Order 11246 and DOL Regulation 41 CFR PART 60 - Affirmative Action to Ensure Equal Employment Opportunity.

DOT Regulation 49 CFR PART 29 - Governmentwide Debarment and Suspension and Governmentwide Requirements for Drug-free Workplace.

Questions may be directed to: Chad Smith Stantec 601 Grassmere Park Road, Ste. 22 Nashville, Tn. 37211 Phone: (615) 885-1144. (1t-43-c)jj

Legal Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT

CIVIL ACTION NO.: 13-CI-00121

FARMERS BANK & TRUST

COMPANY PLAINTIFF vs.

ERIC VINCENT McPHERSON,

WENDY C. McPHERSON,

PERSONAL FINANCE

COMPANY,

CHRIS COMBS,

TIFFANY LANDGREBE, and

COUNTY OF CRITTENDEN,

KENTUCKY DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the 13th day of March, 2014, I will on FRIDAY, May 9, 2014, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real property located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-wit:

Property Address: 119 Old Salem Rd., Marion, KY 42064-1574

DESCRIPTION: A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Crittenden County, Kentucky near the Town of Marion, Kentucky, and bounded as follows:

ADVANCE 'd 4BEGINNING at a stone on the North side of the Marion and Salem Road, corner to the Foster and Hicklin, now G. T. Belt survey; running thence with a line of same N 61 W 40 poles to a stone near the creek, corner to same and J. W. Givens, now Frazer survey; thence with said Frazer's line and down said creek with its meanders N 56½° E 16½° poles; due East 10 poles; thence N 62 E 5 poles to a stake in center of said creek and in original line, also Mrs. Sarah Allen's line, corner to said Frazer; thence with original line S 37 E 34 poles to a stone on the North side of the Marion and Salem Road, corner to Allen; thence with said road to the beginning, containing 4½½ (four and one-half) acres, more or less. This being all the land owned by the first parties on the North side of the old Marion and Salem Road.

ADVANCE 'd 4SAID first parties also convey all their privileges to the use of water on the land conveyed to Alford Witherspoon by Murphy, if any.

ADVANCE 'd 4SOURCE OF TITLE: This being the same property conveyed to Eric Vincent McPherson and his wife, Wendy C. McPherson by Glenn Ford et ux, et al, by Deed dated December 28, 2011 and recorded in Deed Book 219, at Page 406, Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office.

Subject to all restrictions, conditions, covenants, and to all legal highways and easements.

THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY CONVEYED HEREIN WAS PROVIDED TO THE DRAFTSMAN BY THE PLAINTIFF AND THE DRAFTSMAN DOES NOT CERTIFY THE ACCURACY OF SAME NOR ANY EXISTING EASEMENTS.

The current year's property taxes will be paid by the purchaser of the property.

Only delinquent taxes of parties to this action will be paid from the proceeds of the sale.

Purchaser may pay cash or said property will be sold upon payment of 10% deposit, with the balance upon credit of 30 days, the pur-

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chaser shall execute a good and sufficient bond with approved surety thereon for the purchase price, the bond to bear interest at the rate of 12% per annum from the date thereof, until paid, and to have the force and effect of a judgment, but a lien shall be retained on said property to further secure the payment of the purchase price. At his option, the purchaser may pay cash or pay the bond with accrued interest at any time before its maturity. Said sale to be made free and clear of any and all liens, claims, rights, title, and interest of any and all parties to this action. The purchase will be prepared to promptly comply with these terms or the said property will immediately be offered again for sale.

GIVEN under my hand this the 16th day of March, 2014.

STEPHEN M. ARNETT

Special Master Commissioner (3t-44-c)

Legal Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT

CIVIL ACTION 12-CI-00185

CITIFINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.

PLAINTIFF VS.

DAVID WAYNE CONNORS, SR.

AKA DAVID CONNORS AKA

DAVID W. CONNORS,

UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF DAVID

WAYNE CONNERS SR.

AKA DAVID CONNORS AKA

DAVID W. CONNORS,

CAPITAL ONE BANK (USA), N.A.

FKA CAPITAL ONE BANK, and

LVNV FUNDING LLC

DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF MASTER

COMMISSIONER SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale in the above-styled action entered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on March 14, 2014, I will on Friday, May 9, 2014 beginning at 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:)

Property Address: 1692 SR 132, Marion, Kentucky 42064.

Legal Description:

A 1984 Patriot Mobile Home, VIN #7459AB, Title No. 013480540037 located on the following described property is also conveyed.

A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Crittenden County, Kentucky, being more particularly described as follows:

TRACT I: Located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, approximately 9 miles Northeast of Marion and beginning at a locust tree at the right of way of Highway 132; thence in a Westerly direction 828 feet to a white oak; thence in a Northeasterly direction 1250 feet with the

line of Lena Babb to a stone in the West right of way of said Highway 132; thence with the right of way of Highway 132 in a Southeasterly direction 1160 feet to the point of beginning, said tract being triangular in shape and containing 11 ½ acres, more or less.

All mineral rights have been specially reserved.

LESS AND EXCEPT a parcel containing 3,278 sq. ft. or .08 acre conveyed by Clarence R. Moore, et us to Commonwealth of Kentucky by Deed dated April 30, 1981 and recorded in Deed Book 136, at Page 595, Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office, to which Deed reference is made for a more particular description.

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Storm Shelters

Being the same property conveyed from Roger Taylor and Elizabeth Taylor to David Wayne Connors, Sr., by virtue of a deed dated 04/10/2003 and recorded 04/11/2003 at Deed Book 195, Page 775 of the Crittenden County, Kentucky real estate records.

Subject to all restrictions, conditions, covenants and to all legal highways and easements.

THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY CONVEYED HEREIN WAS PROVIDED TO THE DRAFTSMAN BY THE PLAINTIFF AND THE DRAFTSMAN DOES NOT CERTIFY THE ACCURACY OF THE SAME NOR ANY EXISTING EASEMENTS.

The current year's property taxes will be paid by the purchaser of the property.

Only delinquent property taxes will be paid from the proceeds of the sale.

Purchaser may pay cash or said property will be sold upon payment of 10% deposit, with the balance upon credit of 30 days, The purchaser shall execute a good and sufficient bond with approved surety thereon for the purchase price, the bond to bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date thereof, until paid, and to have the force and effect of a judgment, but a lien shall be retained on said property to further secure the payment of the purchase price. At his option, the purchaser may pay cash or pay the bond with accrued interest at any time before its maturity. Said sale to be made free and clear of any and all liens, claims, rights, title and interest of any and all parties to this action. The purchaser will be prepared to promptly comply with these terms or the said property will be immediately be offered again for sale.

Dated this the

14th day of April, 2014.

Brandi D. Rogers

MASTER COMMISSIONER,

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT

P.O. Box 361

Marion, KY 42064

(270) 965-2261 (3t-44-c)

Legal Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT

CIVIL ACTION 11-CI-00153

TAX EASE LIEN SERVICING, LLC

PLAINTIFF VS.

ROCKY DARNELL

SHARON DARNELL

UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS OF

25 BARNETT CHAPEL ROAD

PARCEL/MAP

ID# 007-00-00-022.01

FARMERS BANK AND

TRUST COMPANY

COMMONWEALTH

OF KENTUCKY

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

MIDLAND FUNDING, LLC

CRITTENDEN-LIVINGSTON

COUNTY WATER DISTRICT

COMMONWEALTH

OF KENTUCKY,

COUNTY OF CRITTENDEN

DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF MASTER

COMMISSIONER SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale in the above-styled action

PERRYMAN CO. LLC
Est. 1983
Livestock Antiques Estate Auctions Household Farm Machinery
Michael R. Perryman, Auctioneer
119 Cherry St. Marion, KY 42064
Cell: (270) 704-0528



Members of the alumni football team who participated in Saturday's Double C Border Bowl (with graduation years listed) were (front from left) Robert Cudnick 2011, Donny Beverly 1993, Barrett Sherer 2006, Tracy Armstrong 1992, Chad Perryman 1994, Aaron Berry 2010, Steve Thompson 2000, Shawn Farmer 2006, Jeremy Poindexter 1997, Tommy Harris 2003, Daniel Stoltenburg 2002, Brian Hunt 1991, Brian Bradham 2003, Dusty McConnell 2009, Jared Brown 1997, Jason Brown 2000, (back) coach Vince Clark, Grant Gardner 2013, Dylan Clark 2010, Cory Hamby 2006, Taylon Polk 2007, Sean Thompson 2004, Bryan Qualls 2005, Jason Henderson 1994, Clint Asbridge 2013, Jacob Courtney 2007, Stephon Cozart 2013, Eli Bebout 2013, Dugan Overfield 2013, Hank Mills 1984, Johnny Crider 1985, Doug Campbell 1999, Jeremy Wheeler 1999, coach Donnie Phillips, Tyler Watson 2006, coach Al Starnes, Tommy Templeton 2011, Austin Berry 2006 and Brian Berry 2011.

First-ever alumni football game big success

STAFF REPORT

The first-ever alumni tackle football game was a big hit Saturday night at Rocket Stadium.

A packed stadium saw what most agreed was a quality game as the Rocket alumni won 16-0 over Caldwell County.

"It was a very well played game," said Richard Cruce, one of more than 1,500 fans who showed up to see the Double C Border Bowl.

Players from the ages of 19 to 47 suited up in full gear and turned their competitive spirits back on one more time.

Crittenden County High School football coach Al Starnes said he's always told his senior ballplayers to give their best effort because it would be the last time they'd ever play football at Rocket Stadium.

"But Tracy Armstrong made me a liar," Starnes said with a big coach's chuckle.

Armstrong, a 1992 Crittenden County graduate, was the ramrod behind the game. He contracted Alumni Football USA to help pull it off. The group has hundreds of games a year across the country, its leaders said.

Keith Rogers, son of Marion barber Roy Rogers, was the key figure in Caldwell County. The Tigers had about 20 players and Crittenden fielded 36.

The event raised about \$2,500 for the Rocket football program.

Massive fish die-off explained to be result of viral pathogen

FROM STAFF AND AP REPORTS

Fishermen along the Cumberland River last week were astounded at the number of dead fish on the banks of the river. Hundreds of dead fish were on the rocky shores of the river last Wednesday in Dycusburg as Billy Hogue and Budd Shadowen attempted to fish.

Hogue, who lives overlooking the river in Dycusburg, said he had never seen anything like the number of dead fish he was seeing last week. All appeared to be the invasive Asian carp species.

"As far as you can see, they're all up and down here," he said pointing up and down the bank. "It's never been like this. You usually see 20 or so, but not like this."

Kentucky officials now say about a half-million Asian carp died last month in the Cumberland River below Barkley Dam, and by last Friday, they believed the bulk of the kill was over.

Budd Shadowen of Marion, who was fishing alongside Hogue last week, left his spot early, unable to stand the smell of rotting fish in the warm April sun.

Fisheries biologists with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources were in the area in western Kentucky on Friday and are trying to determine what caused the silver carp to die.

Fish and Wildlife's western fisheries district biologist Paul Rister says anglers were seeing dead fish up to two weeks ago, and it's believed the peak of the die-off is over.

Rister says the pattern is typical of a kill caused by a viral pathogen. Silver carp, which aren't native to the U.S., seem to be the only fish affected.

"Whenever there is one species of fish, you are definitely thinking viral or bacterial," Rister said in a news release. "It's not anything water quality wise. If it was oxygen related or chemical related you would see other species. Primarily what we are seeing below Barkley Dam is all Asian carp."

Evidence of the fish kill has been documented all the way



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS
Billy Hogue (left) of Dycusburg and Budd Shadowen of Marion spent last Wednesday afternoon fishing along the banks of the Cumberland River at Dycusburg amidst hundreds of dead Asian carp like the one above.

to the confluence with the Ohio River. Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley did not appear to be impacted, Rister said.

He said captured fish appeared to have fungal infections on their back, which is a secondary infection of some other type of stressor.

Dying carp from the area are being tested at Kentucky State University.

The silver carp is one of four species of Asian carp that has spread throughout much of the Mississippi River basin after escaping from fish farms in the 1970s.

In Kentucky, the fish are found throughout most of the Ohio River, Kentucky River,

Green River, Salt River and Rough River. Kentucky and Barkley lakes also host large populations.

Asian carp are a threat to Kentucky's native species because they feed on plankton. Plankton forms the base of the food chain, which many sport fish rely upon after hatching.

After conferring with Asian carp researchers from around the country, Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Fisheries Director Ron Brooks said the belief among experts is that the fish kill found below Barkley Dam to the Cumberland River's confluence with the Ohio River is the largest ever involving Asian carp in the United States.

Winter costly for taxpayers

FROM STAFF AND AP REPORTS

A winter season punctuated by a polar vortex, sub-zero temperatures and nasty snow and crippling ice storms created more than a traveling nuisance for Kentucky residents. The harsh winter was a costly one for the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet and local governments.

The state agency says it spent more than \$68 million on snow and ice removal. That's about 1 1/2 times the cost of a typical Kentucky winter, reports The Associated Press.

The cabinet's nearly 2,000 maintenance crew employees worked to keep more than 60,000 lane miles of roads open during 31 snow and ice events.

To keep roads clear, the cabinet spread more than 438,000 tons of salt, compared with 194,000 tons state crews put down on roads during a mild winter the year before. On average, crews spread 200,000 to 250,000 tons of salt in a year.

This past winter fell short of being a record setter. The cabinet says the winter of 2010-11 cost \$74 million and 450,000 tons of salt.

Winter was extremely costly for the county, too.

For the months of November through March, the county spent an estimated \$227,900 related to snow and ice removal.

Crittenden County Judge-

Executive Perry Newcom reported \$173,300 in overtime hours, \$5,100 in liquid brine applications, \$7,500 in rock salt applications, \$22,300 in equipment replacement and repair costs and approximately \$20,000 in fuel and fluids expenses.

"The worst part is that the winter is actually costing more now in repairs than it did to treat the roads and remove the snow and ice," Newcom said.

Meantime, the City of Marion used approximately 50 tons of salt at a cost of \$3,750.

"I estimate that, all told, we spent a little over \$7,500 fighting the winter weather," said City Administrator Mark Bryant.

NEWS BRIEFS

2 voting precincts altered for election

Two polling sites in Crittenden County have been changed for the May 20 primary.

Voters in Precinct 4 who formerly polled at Crittenden County Elementary School will be voting at the Ed-Tech Center on Industrial Drive in Marion. This is due to school being in session on the day of the election. Also, voters in Precinct 8 who cast their ballots at the former Masonic Lodge Hall in Frances will now vote across the street at Grace Baptist Church fellowship hall.

For more information, contact the county clerk's office at (270) 965-3403.

793 sign up through kynect in Crittenden

Kentucky Gov. Steve Beshear says more than 413,410 people have signed up for health insurance through Kentucky's marketplace in the first enrollment period that ended March 31, according to The Associated Press.

Beshear announced the numbers April 22 and said 330,615 people qualified for Medicaid coverage. The Democrat also noted that 52 percent

of the enrollees through kynect were under the age of 35.

There were 793 individuals who signed up through kynect in Crittenden County. Qualifying for Medicaid were 593 of those.

Jessica Roman, a certified kynector at Crittenden Health Systems, helped sign up 40 local individuals for coverage through kynect.

Beshear's office said about 75 percent of the people signing up for health insurance in Kentucky did not have health insurance prior to signing up.

Beshear described it as "deeply satisfying" that 10 percent of the state's population now has health insurance through the program.

The next open enrollment period begins Nov. 15, with coverage starting in January.

Ideal owner named to hospital board

The owner of Marion's Ideal convenience store was recently named one of the newest members of Baptist Health Madisonville's board of directors.

Barry Eveland, of Hanson, is CEO of Rocket Oil Co. in Madisonville, which owns Ideal stores across the area. He is also a former registered nurse at Baptist Health Madisonville.

He has a bachelor's degree in business management from Florida State University and an associate degree in nursing from Madisonville Community College.

Linda Thomas, Ph.D., MSN, RN, CNE, also of Hanson, was also named to the board.

New coal mine eyes Union County

A new coal mine may be coming to Union County in western Kentucky.

St. Louis-based Armstrong Energy is seeking a permit from the Army Corps of Engineers to construct an overland coal conveyor through wetlands south of Pride in southeastern Union County, according to a public notice.

The conveyor would transport coal from the proposed Armstrong Coal Co. West No. 9 underground mine to the proposed Armstrong Coal West Prep Plant.

Armstrong hasn't announced plans for such a mine.

However, a map in a recent annual report filed with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission confirms that Armstrong controls reserves in a large area straddling the Union-Webster county line.

— The Henderson Gleaner

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✓ City Attorney for Cities of Clay, Dixon, Dawson Springs, & Sturgis



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