

The Crittenden Press

Grand jury reconsiders
wanton endangerment case,
issues indictment | Page 10

Thursday, May 15, 2014

18 PAGES | VOLUME 132 | NUMBER 45

NEWSSTAND \$1.00

USPS 138-260 • MARION KY 42064

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Memorial Day services slated

Three Memorial Day services are planned for Crittenden County later this month.

At Blackford on May 24, the annual Veterans Walk of Honor ceremony will feature Kentucky Commissioner of the Department of Veterans Affairs Ken Lucas as the speaker on the facility's new stage.

The ceremony begins at 2 p.m.

At 10 a.m. on Memorial Day, American Legion Post 111 will host its annual ceremony at the war memorial in Maplevue Cemetery. Jeremy Wheeler, a former Marine, will be the guest speaker for the event. If rain, the ceremony will be held inside Fohs Hall.

Also on Memorial Day at 11 a.m., Shady Grove Cemetery will host its annual service, with Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom as the featured speaker. A meal will be served following the service.

Evening of Arts set for tonight

Crittenden County High School, in collaboration with Crittenden County Middle School, will present the second annual Evening of the Arts Program today (Thursday).

This program, which will showcase the artistic talents of students, will take place at CCHS in the multi-purpose room from 6 to 8 p.m.

Those in attendance will have the opportunity to view both high school and middle school students' artwork including photography, ceramics, singing, dancing and readers theatre.

This is a free program for the community. There will be refreshments served.

Election results online Tuesday

Tuesday hosts the primary elections in Crittenden County, with polls open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

On the ballot for Democrats are nominations for U.S. Senator, U.S. Congressman and county jailer. For Republicans are nominations for U.S. Senator, county jailer, two magistrates and a constable. A non-partisan race for family court judge is open to both parties.

View The Press Online Tuesday night for results as they become final.

Public meetings

- Marion City Council will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at Marion City Hall.

- Crittenden Fiscal Court will meet at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in the judge's courthouse office.

- Salem City Council will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Salem City Hall.



For this week's online poll, we asked, "Climate change has been linked to extreme weather events. Do you believe humans are to blame?" Voters appear to be pretty evenly split on the issue. The results were:

- Yes: 45%
- No: 50%
- Unsure: 5%



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Open weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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Georgia man enters guilty plea to manslaughter, assault

Deadly 2012 DUI accident leads to 15-year sentence

STAFF REPORT

A Georgia man will go to prison for 15 years after pleading guilty last week to drunken driving and causing an automobile crash in November 2012 that killed 76-year-old farmer Kenneth Guess of Marion and severely injuring his wife, Hazel.

The wreck occurred at 3 p.m., on U.S. 641 near the Marion city limit when Thomas Adam Sanders, 25,

of Clayton, Ga., was driving a northbound Chevrolet S-10 pickup that crossed the center line and struck Guess's Buick LeSabre head on.

Guess died at the scene and his wife was flown by air ambulance to an Evansville hospital where she eventually recovered.

Sanders was also hospitalized, suffering serious leg injuries in the wreck.

A manslaughter and as-

sault trial was scheduled to begin May 28 in Crittenden Circuit Court, but Commonwealth Attorney Zac Greenwell announced last Thursday that a plea agreement had been reached.

The prosecutor has recommended the maximum 10-year sentence on the second-degree assault charge, a Class C felony, and a five-year sentence on the second-

degree assault charge, also a Class C felony. The manslaughter charge is for the death of Mr. Guess and the assault charge is for the injuries caused to Mrs. Guess. Sanders is also charged with aggravated DUI. Greenwell is recommending a 90-day sentence on the drunken driving charge.

The prison term for each felony offense will run con-

secutive, but the DUI sentence will run concurrent with the other time for a total of 15 years in prison.

Sanders appeared before Circuit Judge Rene Williams last week, pleading guilty to all charges and asking the court to waive formal sentencing next month. His attorney, Marcy Day Groves of Henderson, said her client's family is incurring jail fees while Sanders is being held at the Crittenden County

See **PLEA**/Page 4



Sanders

Primary election ballot carries local, federal races

REPUBLICAN U.S. Senator

Vote for one

- ☐ Matt Bevin
- ☐ Brad Copas
- ☐ Mitch McConnell*
- ☐ Chris Payne
- ☐ Shawna Sterling

All precincts

County jailer

Vote for one

- ☐ Robbie Kirk
- ☐ Ricky Winders
- ☐ Mike McConnell

All precincts

Magistrate, District 1

Vote for one

- ☐ Bob Trowbridge
- ☐ Jeff Ellis*

Marion 2, Rosebud 11

Constable, District 2

Vote for one

- ☐ Barkley Hughes
- ☐ Tony Alexander

Sheridan 9, Tolu 10

Magistrate, District 3

Vote for one

- ☐ Glenn Underdown*
- ☐ Junior Martin

Marion 4, Frances 8

DEMOCRAT U.S. Senator

Vote for one

- ☐ Burrell Charles Farnsley
- ☐ Alison Lundergan Grimes
- ☐ Gregory Brent Leichthy
- ☐ Tom Recktenwald

All precincts

U.S. Congressman

Vote for one

- ☐ Wesley Seaton Bolin
- ☐ Charles Kendall Hatchett

All precincts

County jailer

Vote for one

- ☐ Byron Jasis
- ☐ Rick Mills
- ☐ Daniel Kemper

All precincts

NON-PARTISAN

Family Court Judge

5th Judicial Circuit

2nd Division

Vote for one

- ☐ Ben Leonard
- ☐ Laura Alvey Peak
- ☐ Brandi Hagan Rogers

All precincts

*Incumbent candidate

Clark named superintendent



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

An elated Vince Clark (center) was unanimously chosen Tuesday evening by the Crittenden County Board of Education to succeed Dr. Rachel Yarbrough as Superintendent of Crittenden County Schools. Above, Clark shares a moment with Board Chairman Chris Cook as fellow board member Pam Collins makes her way to congratulate Clark.

Board of Ed stays in-house for hire

By DARYL K. TABOR

PRESS EDITOR

In the end, Crittenden County Board of Education didn't need to look far for its new head of schools.

To a room full of applause and cheers, Vince Clark was named Tuesday as the successor to Dr. Rachel Yarbrough as the Superintendent of Crittenden County Schools. Relief rushed over Clark as the announcement was made.

"It's an honor," the 24-year educator said, humbly accepting the nomination in the library of the elementary school while surrounded by

district administrators and staff awaiting the announcement. "It is a proud day for me and my family. I'm eager, and I'm excited to get started. But I'm going to savor this for a little bit."

Clark, 46, was the unanimous selection of the five-member board to take the reins of the school district when Yarbrough vacates the position next month after six years in the role. He was one of three finalists for the post suggested to the board by a screening committee and the only in-house candidate.

Clark is expected to for-

mally accept the position at the May 27 meeting of the board of education by signing a contract. He will begin his official duties as head of the school district on July 1.

Clark spent his first year in education teaching in Grant County, Ky., but for the last 23 years, he has called Crittenden County home, serving for 10 years as a math teacher at the middle school before taking over as principal at the school for five years. He then moved to the central

See **CLARK**/Page 5

Tabor honored with memorial dedication

STAFF REPORT

After 41 years, Denver E. Tabor's sacrifice will be forever etched in stone with a new memorial to Kentucky's fallen conservation officers.

Officials will dedicate the memorial Saturday, commemorating the lives of six state conservation officers killed in the line of duty since 1918, including that of Tabor, a Crittenden Countian.

Ground was broken last

June for the monument on the campus of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources in Frankfort. It is a project of the Kentucky Conservation Officers' Association.

Linda Tabor, Denver's widow, as well as other family members, will be on hand along with representatives or family members of the five other fallen officers to be presented

See **MEMORIAL**/Page 18

What's in a name? Today's popular designations different than several years ago

Old names like Elias, Zeb, Jeb, Jedediah, Zachary, Lula, Lillian and Esther share a certain sense of romanticism.

The wife's middle child would have been named Jed had the father had his way.

Short, one-syllable names work best when training bird dogs. Logic tells me that a similar technique makes perfect sense when training up a child.

A name is important. As mentioned, dog trainers want short names because



canines recognize them easier than something like Nebuchadnezzar or Beldezar.

Surly your jaw has dropped at the comparison of boys to pups, as did the

spouse's when this same topic was discussed about 11 years ago.

Although it might be a bit crude to suggest, similarities exist in raising an English setter and an impulsive lad.

That's why we need to carefully choose a name whether it's going on the registration papers or birth certificate.

The Social Security Administration keeps track of the most popular names in the country. For 14 straight years, Jacob was No. 1. This

year, Noah and Liam are ranked one and two with Jacob coming in third on the boy's side. For girls, Sophia remains the top choice followed by Emma and Olivia.

Rounding out the boys list of first-choices for newborns these days are Mason, William, Ethan, Michael, Alexander, Jayden and Daniel. Like the old days, Bible characters are largely the inspiration for naming children, but there are fewer and fewer Matthews, Marks,

Lukes and Johns.

On the girl's side, Olivia, Isabella, Ava and Mia are ranked four, five and six, respectively.

Mia? Really?

Then to complete the top 10 list for females, there's Emily, Abigail, Madison and Elizabeth.

Where's Mary?

One hundred years ago, Mary was the most popular girl's name.

As for my clan, Benjamin is what the wife decided we would use. I call him Ben.

VOTE

BEN LEONARD

FAMILY COURT JUDGE MAY 20

Paid by Ben Leonard

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The 2014 Kentucky General Assembly is currently in session • The 113th Congress is currently in session

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EDITORIAL

Board of Ed makes right choice in Clark

Keeping the local school district's leadership in-house, Crittenden County Board of Education made the right call Tuesday evening by unanimously selecting Vince Clark as the next Superintendent of Crittenden County Schools.

Clark, 46, has spent half of his life with the school district as a math teacher, middle school principal, coach and central office administrator. During his two-plus decades of service in Crittenden County, Clark has achieved an impeccable educational record, been an active member of the community and sent both of his boys through the local public school system.

The Crittenden Press had the opportunity to interview all three finalists for the position of head of Crittenden County Schools. All three came before the board highly-credentialed with experience capable of leading the school district, but only Clark had separated himself with his proven dedication to the betterment of Crittenden County, its students and its educational system. Experience and familiarity are hard to beat when it comes to the important job of leading faculty, staff and 1,300 students through the trials faced by Kentucky's small school districts.

Clark, who has served under four superintendents since arriving in Crittenden County in 1991 has had the opportunity to gain perspective from working under each of those leaders, taking what he has learned from each into what will be his own style of leadership over the district. Following a popular and progressive superintendent in Dr. Rachel Yarbrough, Clark's task will not be easy. But his track record with the district offers no reason to believe he will not be very successful in his own right, succeeding Yarbrough as she departs at the end of next month for her new role as superintendent of Webster County Schools.

With the board of education's two-month search for Yarbrough's replacement now complete and Clark poised to lead the district into its future beginning July 1, the five-member board is to be applauded for its foresight and keeping the best interests of the school system and community at heart.

As a child, I remembered watching the 1962 movie "The Miracle Worker," starring Patty Duke as Helen Keller. At the young age of 10, I was fascinated and a bit disconcerted. To me, life would be worthless without being able to see or hear. I couldn't have been more wrong.

As an adult, my interest in Helen's life was once again revived when my sister and her girlfriend visited "Ivy Green," the birthplace and home of Helen Keller, located in Tuscumbia, Ala. On their annual travels, they never visited attractions considered tourist spots; instead, they chose the unusual, the places most people would consider mundane. To them, the road less traveled was the perfect route for adventure.

"Take notes," I always said. With rheumatoid arthritis, I couldn't handle traveling for extended periods of time, but I loved to hear all about the places they went. And, although Janet wished I could come along, she was happy to oblige my curious nature.

Once they had finished their tour, my sister purchased the book "Helen Keller: A Photographic Story of a Life" by Leslie Garrett, knowing it would fill the gap in between her notes for me and the fascinating details of such a historic site. When they returned from their trip, Janet graciously handed me the book.

"You go ahead and read



Defew's Views

it first," she said.

I could hardly wait to get started.

From the very first page, the book never let me down. A mother myself, I could only imagine the fear in Mrs. Keller's heart when she learned her child was blind and deaf. How could her daughter ever learn to function in a dark world devoid of sound? My son had been born with a heart defect. I knew what it was like to carry the burden of having a sick child.

Helen's family had to endure trials most of us will never know, often to the point of fearing for their new infant daughter's safety. Helen's parents loved her, but were unprepared to deal with a child they could not communicate with. By age 7, she was out of control, often called a "wild child." They had to find help.

With the help of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, Anne Sullivan, a student at Perkins Institution School for the Blind, was offered the job of working with Helen. She boldly took complete charge of Helen's life by moving in with the family and becoming Helen's

constant companion. Remarkable things began to happen as her teacher used Helen's hands to set her mind free.

The reader can almost hear her first word as Anne leads Helen to the water pump where she makes the connection between the water pouring onto her hands and the word "water." Over time, with the help of her patient and devoted teacher, Helen learned to lip-read by touching her teacher's lips as she spoke, learned to speak herself, and, eventually, graduated from college with honors.

My heart went out to Helen, partly because I could relate – in a very small way. I was disabled myself. Many of the things I used to do with my hands, such as needlework and painting, had been compromised in my early 30s with the onset of crippling arthritis. At the time, my dream of becoming a famous writer was just that – only a dream. But, when I looked at Helen's successful life, I realized how I often had let my illness control my future. Now, I know opportunities are out there if I simply look for them.

In spite of her obstacles, Helen became one of the most famous women in the world. Her devotion to civil rights, women's rights and her dedication to the services for the blind were monumental in their day. She addressed Congress in sup-

port of making Braille books available for the blind. During the time of World War II, she spent 11 years touring 35 countries, where she inspired soldiers with her positive attitude. She wrote books and made movies.

Before her death in 1936, she had reached celebrity status which had enabled her to meet many famous people. As a result, many programs for the blind came about from her influence and tireless perseverance.

Needless to say, the life of Helen Keller left an indelible impression on me. How could I let my health problems hold me back when Helen had fought a battle beyond my comprehension and won? Today, her acts of bravery should inspire us not to let anything stand in the way of accomplishing our goals.

I read the book twice, a sure testament of a book well worth reading. More than 100 photographs made her story come to life. I came away with a greater knowledge of Helen's courage and a renewed sense of optimism. I would believe in myself and continue to submit my stories with confidence and enthusiasm.

If Helen could find her way to success, I could too.

(Linda Defew is a freelance writer from Livingston County who has had numerous works published. Her column appears in this newspaper periodically.)

Climate report met with mixed reactions

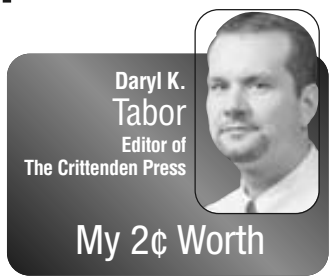
Meteorologists thrive on broadcasting dire weather predictions. It's not that they are bad people or enjoy seeing people's homes wrecked and lives lost or turned upside down, but predicting 365 days of sun and warmth is like filling a newspaper with pictures of puppies and kittens – nice, but rather mundane.

A new federal report outlining what global warming is doing to America indicates meteorologists will be warning of more dire forecasts in the future – more blizzards, tornadoes, floods, droughts, wildfires, hurricanes and whatever other crippling event one can imagine.

The National Climate Assessment released last week says the harms associated with climate change "are expected to become increasingly disruptive across the nation throughout this century and beyond."

A look back at weather events in the area does little to dispute that claim.

Last winter was a harsh,



My 2¢ Worth

cold one the likes of which has not been seen in several years. Last year was also unusually cool and wet; the year before unusually hot and dry. In 2011, we had a major spring flood. In 2008, and most especially in 2009, we had devastating ice storms. And the list goes on.

The 840-page congressionally-mandated climate report blames the wild weather, as well as an overall warming of the globe, to climate change and deems it a clear and present danger.

"We want to emphasize to the public, this is not some distant problem of the future," President Barack Obama told "Today" show weathercaster Al Roker. "This

is a problem that is affecting Americans right now."

The report gives the administration ammunition in its fight against greenhouse gases and its war on coal, blaming humankind for prompting ever-increasing, life-altering weather events. Environmental groups have praised the report.

But not all are on the same page.

The report has been called "alarmist" by opposition groups, claiming it plays on the fears of the general public and lays the groundwork for sweeping changes to regulation of fossil fuels, which could include a national energy tax. That tax, however, has yet to be proposed by the Obama administration.

The coal industry, which has been a particular target of the administration, is skeptical of the report. The industry employees thousands of Kentuckians, including dozens in Crittenden County, and is in a battle for survival against sweeping environmental regulations.

No matter where you stand on the issue, the report has proven Kentucky has grown warmer and warmer as the years have passed, as has most of the United States. In fact, there is little doubt the globe is a warmer place than a generation ago.

But exactly who or what is to blame for all the wild weather we see reported on the nightly news each day? Not to pooh-pooh the report altogether, but nature, on the whole, has been unpredictable since the beginning of time – even before coal and trucks that get 15 miles per gallon. We've been warm and dry or cold and wet countless times in the past.

However, if you fear humans are to blame for the decline of today's weather, perhaps one good place to start saving the earth is holding off on printing any 840-page climate report.

(Daryl K. Tabor is editor of The Crittenden Press. His column appears in this newspaper periodically. He can be reached at (270) 965-3191.)

The Crittenden Press

USPS 138-260

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The Crittenden Press (USPS 138-260) is published weekly by The Crittenden Press Inc., P.O. Box 191, 125 E. Bellville St., Marion, KY 42064. Periodicals postage paid at Marion, KY and at additional mailing offices. Subscriptions \$32 to \$55 per year. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Crittenden Press, P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064.

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Judgeship focuses on needs of family, children

STAFF REPORT

When voters head to the ballot box Tuesday, many may be wondering exactly what they are voting for when choosing between the three candidates for family court judge.

"Family court specializes in issues dealing with matters of family and children," said current 5th Judicial Circuit Family Court Judge William E. Mitchell, who is retiring from the bench at the end of his term this year.

The circuit serves Crittenden, Webster and Union counties.

According to the Kentucky Court of Justice's website, "family court is involved in the most intimate and complex aspects of human nature and social relations." The court uses a case management process that distinguishes it from other trial courts in that cases are presented in a single court, allowing the same

judge to hear all matters involving a particular family.

"This reduces the stress that can arise when individuals are shuttled between courts to resolve a variety of issues," the website explains.

Vying for Judge Mitchell's seat in this year's elections are Brandi Hagan Rogers, 33, of Marion; Laura Alvey Peak, 37, of Morganfield; and Ben Leonard, 37, of Providence. All three are practicing attorneys with experience in family law.

Tuesday's election in the non-partisan race will be a run-off, with the top two vote-getters again facing one another in November to claim the seat.

Judge Mitchell said family court eases the burden of cases in courts on two distinct levels.

"It's a mixture of both district and circuit court," he said.

Family court was established in the 5th Judicial Cir-

cuit on July 1, 2002. Mitchell has ruled over the court since Jan. 1, 2003, after being elected in 2002.

"Because family court gives cases involving families and children the highest priority, these cases do not compete with criminal and other civil cases for judicial time," reads the Court of Justice website. "As a division of circuit court, which is the highest trial court in Kentucky, family court employs full-time judges with the same qualifications as those who serve the other divisions of circuit court.

Mitchell said the court handles family law matters such as divorce; paternity and adoption; child custody, support and visitation; dependency, neglect and abuse; status offenses such as run-aways and truancy; and domestic violence.

Family court convenes in Crittenden County every

Tuesday.

Mitchell said the burgeoning family court dockets in his three counties of jurisdiction can make for some long days, with the case load having doubled or tripled since he first took the bench.

"Dependency, neglect and abuse have been running rampant," he said. "Quite often, those cases are substance (abuse) driven."

Jefferson County began a family court program in 1991, and it was the first such court in the state to focus solely on the needs of families and children. Family court soon expanded beyond Louisville, prompting efforts to make family court a permanent part of the Kentucky Constitution. Voters gave family court a victory in November 2002 when the amendment passed in all 120 counties.

Today family court serves 3.2 million citizens in 71 Kentucky counties.

NEWS BRIEFS

2-vehicle wreck sends 3 to hospital

A two-vehicle accident Sunday in Marion sent three to the hospital and damaged a storage building on the parking lot of a local grocery store.

According to Marion Police Officer George Foster, Ashley Coleman, 29, of Marion was traveling east on Sturgis Road attempting to turn into the parking lot of Food Giant. Judith Thurman, 69, of Marion was approaching in the west-bound lane and was unable to stop as Coleman made a left-hand turn into the parking lot.

The two vehicles collided, with Thurman's car clipping the front of Coleman's vehicle and sending it careening into a storage building on display in the parking lot of Food Giant. Coleman's car spun around and came to a rest in the grassy area in front of Shopko.

Foster reports Thurman's airbag deployed, cracking

three ribs. She was transported to Crittenden Health Systems for her injuries.

Coleman was not reported injured, but two passengers in her car, children ages 1 and 8, were taken to the hospital and treated for minor injuries.

McConnell up over Bevin in GOP poll

It appears the battle for Kentucky's GOP Senate nomination will produce a lopsided victory for Mitch McConnell, according to a new poll.

The NBC News-Marist Poll finds McConnell, the Senate minority leader, with a wide lead of 57-25 percent over his challenger, Louisville businessman Matt Bevin.

For the general election, McConnell is essentially tied with Alison Lundergan Grimes, Kentucky's secretary of state, with the senator leading 46-45 percent.

— The Courier-Journal

Crittenden County Elementary School April Rocket Role Models



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Third through fifth grade

(Front, from left) Ben Paris, Emily Moreland, Lily Gunlogson, Cameron Letts, Laken Hunt, Darius Hughes, Rylee Remus, Kobe Williams, (middle) Daley DeBoe, Colyn Caraway, Chloe James, Callie Brown, Laurel Brown, Kyle Tinsley, Zander Morrison, Mary Perryman, (back) Ashlyn Hicks, Nahla Callaway, Belle Minton, Alexandra Geary, Sammy Greenwell, Cameron Suggs, Sarah Anderson and Quinn Templeton. Not pictured are Aarin Tinsley and Harvey Yoder.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Kindergarten through second grade

(Front, from left) Brayden Poindexter, Macie Gilland, Erika Sullivan, Dixie Hunter, Wyatt Suits, Payne Bradford, Ella Geary, (middle) Jayden Conner, Jaylea Bivins, Chaun Tramel, Kaitlyn Woods, Avery White, Riley Kirby, Mary Rachel Stephens, Dani Duncan, Keaton Garrett, (back) Turner Sharp, Tyler Smith, Aria Kirk, Lexi Hughes, Shayla Jones, Karsyn Potter, Luke Drawdy, Isabella Wilson and Micah Newcom. Not pictured are Jerney Maze, Lathan Frederick and Jonah Reddick.

Drugs send 4 to prison

STAFF REPORT
Drugs sent two women and two men to prison last week. Circuit Judge Rene Williams imposed new prison sentences on three individuals and revoked probation for another.

Here are the cases that were before the circuit judge last Thursday:

- Jason Millikan, 35, of Marion will serve three years on three cases stemming from arrests last fall and this spring.

Millikan agreed to change his original pleas of not guilty to guilty in return for a recommended sentence of one year on each of seven felony charges of possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, one year for felony trafficking, one year for felony possession of methamphetamine and some other shorter misdemeanor sentences for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Some of the sentence will run concurrently, but three of the felony convictions will run consecutively for a term of three years in prison.

The judge also ordered Millikan to pay restitution to the Pennyrile Narcotics Task Force, which was responsible for some of the charges being brought after an undercover drug transaction.

- Brandy Gobin, 37, of Clay reached a plea agreement in her case involving first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (methamphetamine). Gobin waived formal sentencing next month and Judge Williams imposed a five-year sentence for the conviction. The sentence is to run concurrent with another trafficking conviction in Webster County. The prosecutor did not oppose probation if the defendant completes a rehabilitation program.

- Sommer L. Owen, 27, of Marion pleaded guilty to first-degree trafficking in a con-

trolled substance (methamphetamine) and second-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (hydrocodone). Commonwealth Attorney Zac Greenwell recommended a sentence of five years on the meth conviction and three years on the hydrocodone conviction. The prison time for each case will run concurrently as well as concurrently with a similar conviction in Webster County. The prosecutor does not oppose shock probation.

- Mitchell Peek, 26, of Marion had his probation revoked by Judge Williams. According to testimony from a probation and parole officer, Peek violated terms on his probation,

which was granted less than two months ago following a conviction for second-degree trafficking in a controlled substance. He was ordered to begin serving a five-year prison sentence.

- Donald Curtis, 45, of Sturgis was sentenced to five years for first-degree criminal mischief. His sentence was probated for a period of five years on the condition he pay restitution and meet other terms of the probationary period.

Curtis pleaded guilty to intentionally damaging a vehicle belonging to a Crittenden County man last summer. Restitution cost was \$3,787.49.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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.

Apology wanted for destroyed mailbox

To the editor

I want to start by saying I appreciate our farmers and realize equipment has to be moved. I also know accidents happen.

I believe it was an accident when a farmer pulled over to the side of the road and hit my mailbox. My mailbox now has a dent and a hole in it, and the door won't stay shut. That mailbox was a gift from my grandchild-

dren.

I would have appreciated the farmer letting me know he had hit the mailbox and offered to replace it for me. Maybe he will contact me.

Our house is located on U.S. 60 East, and if you were the farmer who was moving equipment on May 7 after 2 p.m., I would greatly appreciate you letting me know and offering to replace the mailbox you accidentally ruined.

Jeanne Kirk
Marion, Ky.

Although I am unopposed, I would like to share my appreciation for your support and continue to ask for your vote in the upcoming election. I count it as a privilege to serve the good people of Crittenden County.

Thank you,
Bradley R. Gilbert

*Paid for by
Bradley R. Gilbert*

Crittenden County Coroner



Estate AUCTION

SATURDAY MAY 24, 9:AM

105 SR 2123, Sheridan, Crittenden Co., KY

Directions: From Marion, take Highway 60 West to State Route 297, turn right and proceed 2.5 miles to State Route 2123 turn right.

AUTO-TRACTORS-SHOP TOOLS-LAWN & YARD TOOLS-FURNITURE-HOUSEHOLD-MISC. ITEMS



TERMS: Cash or approved check with proper I.D. Announcements made day of sale take priority over advertisements.



AUTO: 1979 L-82 CORVETTE, Black with red interior (mirrored T-top); **TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT:** 1965 Massey Ferguson, 135 Gas tractor; Farm-AI tractor (tricycle w/crank 40-41?); Andy 500 5' Rotary Mower; 6 ft. Tuffline Box Blade; 2 Steel cleat tractor wheels; 3 sets of plows (plu and pull); Front end loader parts; Barb wire; 6 ft. plu disc; pull type disc; Pond scoop; 2 sections of tower; 6 ft. sickle mower; 6 ft. grader blade; #7 McCormick Derring steel wheel sickle mower w/horse drawn type; Small cultivator ATV type; Hog panels; **TOOLS:** 4 1/2 " Band Saw; Black & Decker saw; 10" Table saw w/stand; 10" table top table saw; 225 amp Lincoln Welder; Small metal lathe; Craftsman 15 HP, 42" Riding Lawn Mower; 20" Wizard push mower; Old rotor tiller; Garden cultivator, push type; Allied 6" vise; V/S Reciprocating Saw; Bench grinder w/ stand; Milwaukee Sawzall; Milwaukee 6 " hand grinder; Drill press; 18 Volt Cordless Drill; 7 1/4 skil saw; Black & Decker work mate; CRAFTSMAN: Jigsaw; Finish Nail gun 15 ga.; Framing Nail gun, Router, Set of drill bits; Large drill bits; Wizard Jigsaw, Air Stapler; Impact Tools: 4" Sander; Black & Decker 1/2" drill; Makita Grinder; Air powered impact; Vise; Pipe vise; Bostich nailer; Bottle top press; Cross cut saw; Atlas battery charger; Western Auto battery charger; Airens front tine tiller; Miter saw; 2 Ton Hydraulic Floor Jack; Band saws; Large vise; Biscuit cutter; Planer/Joiner; Howe platform scale; Hydraulic jack; Asst. Wrenches; Screw Drivers; Brazen bit drill; Socket sets; Wrench sets; Stillson pipe wrench; F.E. Wells pipe wrench; Metal cart; Soldier gun; Wooden step ladder; Corner Cabinet; Yard Tools; Hedge trimmer; Metal saw horses; Weed eaters; Chain saws, elec. & gas; Elec. Fence charger; Gas can; Old tube tester; 3 Ton chain hoist; Propane torch w/ hose; Heat gun; Work benches; Wheel barrow; Key maker; Peloze dairy scale; Scrap wire; Scrap iron; Case coil roofing nails; Lattice; Rough walnut lumber; Elec. Motors; Assort. Paint; Portable light; **FURNITURE - HOUSEHOLD - MISC. ITEMS:** 5 Dining Room Chairs; Entertainment Unit; (2) End tables (Hexagon & Square); Small Cherry Credenza; Blonde 4 Drawer Chest & Matching Double Dresser; Early American Drum Table; Fluorspar specimens; Old Philco refrigerator; Old table lamps; Television; Speakers; **CAST IRON:** skillet, bean pot; Jewel Tea pattern Tea Pot; Small Pitcher; Collection of Kitten Figurines; Ceramic Birds; Ceramic Pitcher & Bowl; Pressure canner; Gas grill; Electric smoker; Metal lockers; Old Saddle, bridles; Bicycles; (3) 5 gal. cans Black Top Kote Sealer "NEW"; Fishing equipment; Gun racks; Old scale; #8 Stone crock; Bear long bow; arrows; Old Browning Explorer compound bow wooden limbs; Books; Old fruit jars; Boxes of canning jars; 10 gal. Milk can; Old BB gun; Power wheels 4x4; Plus many more items too numerous to mention.

OWNER: Jim Bebout Estate

For more information go to www.beltrealty.com

AUCTIONEERS
Raymond Belt
Jim DeFreitas, Realtor®
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Marion, Ky. 42064
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Belt Auction & Realty

HOMES & SMALL ACREAGE

WEST LION DR...2 BR, 1 BA brick home w/eat in Kitchen, appliances. lk

WEST ELM...well maintained 4 BR, 2 BA brick home in Marion. Several updates. Large fenced in back yard w/ in ground pool, large 2 car detached garage. Large rooms, lots of closets, central H/A, Kitchen & dining area w/ access to back yard for summer time entertaining at the pool.

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

CLAYLICK RD...4-5 BR, 2.5 BA, dining room, living room, den, utility room w/ bath, 2 car garage all on 3.96 acres. hm

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

LAKE GEORGE ESTATE...3-4 BR, 2 BA home w/fireplace, vaulted ceilings, open floor plan in the kitchen, dining & den w/great views of the lake. Detached garage w/large addition & has central HVAC, fireplace, wired for sound, bath-

room w/shower, closet space, on over 4 acres. **PRICED REDUCED \$319,000**

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

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

PRICED REDUCED

UPCOMING AUCTION

SAT: MAY 24, 9 AM

Auto, Tractors,

Farm Equipment,

Household, Tools.

6022 MOBILE HOME...located in Salem. 4 BR, 2 BA, family room, fireplace. All appliances, privacy fenced yard. Storage shed. sc **SALE PENDING**

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

ON TOP OF IT ALL...3 BR brick home w/baths that have both showers & tubs, his/her vanity's. Great room, kitchen includes built in stove, ovens, microwave, trash compactor. al

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

FORDS FERRY...3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, dining room, 3 car garage all appliances on 2.19 acres. jb

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

RARE FIND...country setting, income opportunity, Bed & Breakfast, Hunting Lodge, Family Retreat, Home cooking style restaurant. 8,500 sq. ft. living space, 7 BR, 8 BA, 1,400 sq. ft. family room. Call for more info. Gm

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

FENCED YARD...

2 bedroom, 1 bath home in Marion on a corner lot. 1561 SF of living space. **PRICED REDUCED**

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

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

ON TOP OF IT ALL...3 BR brick home w/baths that have both showers & tubs, his/her vanity's. Great room, kitchen includes built in stove, ovens, microwave, trash compactor. al

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

FORDS FERRY...3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, dining room, 3 car garage all appliances on 2.19 acres. jb

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

RARE FIND...country setting, income opportunity, Bed & Breakfast, Hunting Lodge, Family Retreat, Home cooking style restaurant. 8,500 sq. ft. living space, 7 BR, 8 BA, 1,400 sq. ft. family room. Call for more info. Gm

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

BUILDING LOTS

VACANT LOT...located in Marion City limits; building lot, also mobile home can be moved to this site if it confirms to city code. Dc **PRICE REDUCED**

CORNER LOT...vacant, ready to build. **LARGE CORNER LOT...**located in Marion. Not far from Court House. Lots of possibilities gb **PRICE REDUCED**

We have buyers looking for farms of all sizes. If you have property that you no longer need or would like to sell, contact us. We have buyers looking for property in Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell and Lyon Counties.

COMMERCIAL

COURT SQUARE...Approx. 2400 SQ FT of Commercial office/Retail Building space w/rear parking. Bldg. is directly across the street from the Crittenden County Court House & several Restaurants, Banks, Attorney's, Retail Shops. Street Parking. Agent Owned.

OFFICE...Features: lobby, lots of offices, conference room, storage, 3 BA, located across from courthouse. As

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

COMMERCIAL BUILDING...Office space and utility type buildings located in Marion on 2.07 acres.

ACREAGE

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

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

40 ACRE ESTATE...serenity is what owners call this home. 5 BR, 5 BA brick with views of countryside. Amenities include: in ground pool, work out room, fireplace, built-in cabinets, plus too many others to mention. Jh

BAYOU CREEK...Approx. 157 Acres (per deed) of prime Livingston Co, Bayou Creek bottom ground, Investment/Agriculture/Timber/Recreational value, has approx. 80 acres of tillable ground with balance in marketable timber cm

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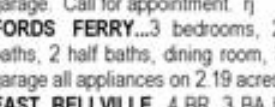




PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS
Serena Dickerson of Full Body Fitness Studio demonstrates how improving strength, flexibility and motion helps with mobility during the regular Monday morning fitness program at the Crittenden County Senior Center.

Ladies get fit through senior center program

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Only in its fourth week, a new exercise program geared toward seniors is already gaining a large following. Kim West, director of the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center in Marion, said about 15 to 25 ladies show up at the class, rain or shine. The group meets from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m., each Monday and is facilitated by Serena Dickerson of Full Body Fitness Studio.

West said Dickerson donates her time to help lead and instruct seniors on different exercise routines.

"We have an exercise room that has all kinds of equipment including weights and bands. We have a scale

because some of the ladies want to weigh in. Some of them want to lose weight and tone," West said.

West said Dickerson goes above and beyond the exercise program by answering questions relating to circulation, fibromyalgia and arthritis.

Dickerson, who is certified to work with seniors, said she is working to help the group maintain flexibility, tone and balance. She said it's important for seniors to keep mobile.

"When you don't use your muscles you lose your muscles," Dickerson said. "They need to keep their core tight. They need to keep their back strong. Just to walk you need a strong back. They also need

to keep their knees mobile."

Dickerson said improving strength in the hips is also important. She said for those who can sit down in a bath tub, Epson salt baths help relax muscles and aid in flexibility.

The senior center is also continuing its fellowship night, held at 5 p.m., the second Thursday of each month. West asks those attending to bring one side dish and offer a \$5 donation at the door.

Money donated goes toward the PACS home delivered meals program in Crittenden County.

For more information on activities at the senior center contact West at (270) 965-5229.

Idling of mine in Waverly for repairs affects local workers

STAFF REPORT

A number of Crittenden County miners have been affected by a temporary idling of the Highland Mine complex in Union County announced Monday by Patriot Coal Corp.

The shutdown, according to a news release from the St. Louis-based company, is to make repairs to a structural failure on May 6 that damaged a portion of the nearby Camp Preparation Plant. Full production is expected to resume at the facility near the Henderson County line off U.S. 60 by June 30, but Patriot reports that limited production may start up earlier, depending upon the time it takes to make repairs.

More than 500 are employed at the Highland Mine Complex, many from Crittenden County, and the facility ships approximately 3.8 million tons of coal annually.

PLEA

Continued from Page 1

Detention Center and that he is ready to begin serving his state prison sentence right away. The defense attorney also said Sanders can neither get the medical care he needs nor enroll in a substance abuse program here.

Greenwell objected to forgoing the formal sentencing phase because that is a time when the court will allow the victims' family to speak.

"They want their day in court," Greenwell told the judge. He expects several family members to testify

during the sentencing proceeding.

Judge Williams set formal sentencing for 1 p.m. June 12 in Crittenden Circuit Court.

Guess was a lifelong farmer in the Crittenden County community of Frances and has a large family, all of whom still live in the county.

Sanders was residing in Marion during the fall of 2012 at the time of the crash. He had been working here as a farmhand and casual laborer. Friends say he had originally been attracted to the area because of its deer hunting.

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SECTION 8 HOUSING

#4 ON THE BALLOT

I would appreciate your vote and support.

Crittenden County JAILER

Mike McConnell

Candidate for Crittenden County Jailer

I believe the detention center is an asset to our county, and I have a business plan that would make it self-supporting.

★ STRONG LEADER

• Church • Professionally • Community

★ INTEGRITY

• Firm • Fair • Consistent

★ EXPERIENCED

• Building Relationships with Business Partners

• Managing & Administrating Million Dollar Budgets

If you need a ride to the polls, please call (270) 965-5752 or (270) 704-0342

PAID FOR BY CANDIDATE

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

Extensive knowledge of State and Federal guidelines for housing inmates.

Multiple awards from the Kentucky Department of Corrections for Excellence in the field

"Family man and resident of Crittenden County for over 40 years."

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Our family has always strived to give your family the best in memorials at the best possible prices.

VOTE for BRANDI HAGAN ROGERS

You don't expect a child who has been in Family Court to grow up to be an accomplished and respected lawyer. But why not?

Why shouldn't we expect that kind of hard work and dedication to our community from the children that Family Court is supposed to save? Brandi Hagan Rogers knows we can -- because Brandi was such a child herself.

●Practicing attorney focusing on family law, eight years

●2011 Kentucky Bar Assn. Young Lawyers Community Service Spotlight

●2011 Unsung Hero Award, Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce

●Attorney for both Crittenden County School District and Webster County School District

●Co-chair, Coalition for a Drug-Free Community since 2008

●President, Library Board, Crittenden County; trustee since 2010

●Volunteered, with the late Judge Tommy Simpson, for Teen Court and Truancy Diversion Programs in Crittenden and Webster Counties

●Graduate of Crittenden Co. High School, Western Kentucky University, Salmon P. Chase College of Law, working her way through school

●Married to Grant Rogers of Fredonia, one daughter

●Member of Fredonia Valley Cumberland Presbyterian Church

Her perspective sets her apart.

ELECT BRANDI HAGAN ROGERS

FAMILY COURT JUDGE

Primary Election May 20

Read more about Brandi on Facebook: Vote4Brandi

facebook

Paid for by Committee to Elect Brandi Hagan Rogers

Farmers can sign-up for LFP

The Salem Service Center Farm Service Agency, serving Crittenden and Livingston counties is currently conducting sign-up for the Livestock Forage Program (LFP) to eligible producers who suffered losses in calendar year 2012.

LFP provides compensation to eligible livestock producers who have suffered grazing losses due to drought or fire. LFP payments for drought are equal to 60 percent of the monthly feed cost for up to five months. LFP payments for fire on federally managed rangeland are equal to 50 percent of the monthly feed cost for the number of days the producer is prohibited from grazing the managed rangeland, not to exceed 180 calendar days. The grazing losses must have

Laura Kessler
Executive Director
Salem USDA FSA



Around the Farm

occurred on or after Oct. 1, 2011.

An eligible livestock producer who owns or leases grazing land or pastureland physically located in a county rated by the U.S. Drought Monitor as having a:

- D2 (severe drought) in a county for eight consecutive weeks or more during the normal grazing period. Assistance equals one monthly payment.
- D3 (extreme drought) in

a county anytime during the normal grazing period. Assistance equals three monthly payments.

- D3 (extreme drought) in a county for four weeks or more during the normal grazing period or D4 (exceptional drought) anytime during the normal grazing period. Assistance equals four monthly payments.
- D4 (exceptional drought) in a county for four weeks (consecutive weeks unnecessary) during the normal grazing period. Assistance equals five monthly payments.

If you feel that you are included in one of these categories, please contact the Salem Service Center FSA Office at (270) 988-2180 or stop by the office located at 2027 U.S. 60 East, Ste. B, Salem KY 42078, for additional information regarding these programs.

Upcoming/ongoing

- Currently: Livestock Indemnity Payments (LIP) sign-ups are being taken.
- Currently: Livestock Forage Program (LFP) sign-up are being taken.
- Today (Thursday) through 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 FSA executive director at the Salem service center, which serves Crittenden and Livingston counties. She can be reached at (270) 988-2180.)

Comer urges producers to seek funds

STAFF REPORT

Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner James Comer is encouraging eligible entities in the state to apply for funding from the Specialty Crop Block Grant Program.

"This sector of Kentucky agriculture has enormous potential for growth," Comer said. "This funding will help us to realize that potential. I urge all eligible businesses and organizations to send us your proposals for growing

your operations and the industry as a whole."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture defines "specialty crops" as fruits, vegetables, tree nuts, dried fruits and horticulture and nursery crops. The Kentucky Department of Agriculture administers the U.S. Department of Agriculture grant in Kentucky.

Eligible commodity groups, agriculture organizations, colleges and universi-

ties, producers, municipalities, state agencies and non-profit organizations may apply for funding under the Specialty Crop Block Grant Program. Projects "must aim to enhance the production and competitiveness of Kentucky specialty crops," according to the grant application. Applicants must live in Kentucky or have their business or educational affiliation in the Commonwealth.

A selection committee will

review the applications and select the projects that have the greatest impact on Kentucky's specialty crop industry. Successful applicants may be awarded up to \$50,000. Matching funds are encouraged but not required.

Applications must be submitted by June 2. Applications sent by mail must be postmarked no later than May 31. Grant awards will be announced this fall. For information, call (502) 564-4983.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Horse's best friend

If man's best friend is a dog, why can't a dog be a horse's best friend too? Patches, a 33-year-old Appaloosa, owned by David Crider, has found a new best friend in his canine neighbor, Tripp the dog. Tripp, a springer spaniel, spends most of the day in Patches' pasture or barn. Crider said Tripp can be seen making the trek from his home on Ky. 506 to the barn where Patches stays. Tripp's owner, Terry Ford, said the community is careful to look out for Tripp as he makes his way to visit Patches. Ford said Trip was adopted from the Crittenden County Animal Shelter last November. Both Ford and Crider encourage drivers to take it slow along Ky. 506 as Tripp travels to meet his new best friend and perhaps share a honey bun which Crider feeds Patches every day.

April wettest, hottest month of year so far

STAFF REPORT

April has been the wettest, hottest full month of 2014.

Last month saw 8.5 inches of rain fall on Crittenden County, according to the Kentucky Mesonet weather and climate data station in the Repton community. That brings the total for the first four months of the year to 17.53 inches.

April also saw only two days of sub-freezing temperatures, the daily lows on April 15 and 16. Meantime, more than half of the days in the month, 17, saw temperatures climb into the 70s. April 27 was the warmest day with a high of 78.1 degrees. The average daily temperature of the month was 58 degrees.

Feds stop hemp seed delivery to state for crops

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner James Comer says federal customs officials are blocking the arrival of imported seeds brought in as part of the state's first hemp crop in decades.

Comer said Monday the delay is "government overreach at its worst."

The 250-pound shipment of hemp seeds from Italy has been in limbo for days in Louisville. Comer's chief of staff, Holly Harris VonLuehrte, says the department is prepared to go to court unless customs officials release the seeds.

Hemp production was banned when the federal government classified the crop as a controlled substance related to marijuana.

The crop's comeback began with passage of a new federal farm bill. It allows state agriculture departments to designate hemp pilot projects for research in states such as Kentucky that allow the growing of hemp.

CLARK

Continued from Page 1

office as an administrator.

His long and proven track record with the district is ultimately what won him the job, said Chris Cook, chairman of the board of education.

"He's been an exceptional leader," Cook said. "What we as a school board have realized and the community may not know is that many initiatives that (Dr. Yarbrough) started, Vince is actually the one who led those initiatives."

Since being hired in 1991, as a teacher, coach, principal and administrator in the district, as well as in his roles with numerous initiatives, the board chairman said Clark has shown his dedication to the district.

"Everything has led to this moment in time, this point today," Clark said after the board announced its decision. "It's all been worth something."

Cook lauded the job by the screening committee, saying he wished the board could have hired all three of the finalists for the job, but indicated that Clark's tenure and proven track record with the district was a deciding factor in the board's decision. He also said the calls of support received from the community in favor of Clark were overwhelming.

Yarbrough, who will be leaving June 30 in order to take the job as head of Webster County Schools, was moved by the board's selection.

"You are the man," she told Clark, choking back her emotions. "You are the one I wanted so much to hand this

off to. You are ready to lead, my friend."

Cook credits Dr. Yarbrough with progressive initiatives that have moved the district forward, but said he didn't hesitate in choosing Clark to keep the school system moving in that direction. In fact, Clark said he looks forward to continuing the momentum built by Dr. Yarbrough in her time with the district and improving upon that.

"We want people to feel good about sending their kids to Crittenden County schools," he said. "We want teachers to feel good about coming to work in this district. We can continue to do good things."

Clark expressed his appreciation for the board's confidence in him being able to lead the district, which includes 1,300 students and almost

230 employees, many of whom were vocally supportive of Clark, according to Cook.

"The support and encouragement from the staff and this community have been great," Clark said, saving his highest praise for his wife Alicia and their two sons.

After an onslaught of congratulations Tuesday evening, Clark slipped aside for a few moments to call his wife in order to let her know of the good news.

Clark has never hesitated to make Crittenden County his home since moving here. In fact, his wife first moved here when she was in the fifth grade and graduated from Crittenden County High School.

"To be able to continue my career in this community that has been so good to us is a big deal to us," Clark said.

Livestock report

USDA Ledbetter auction results

May 13, 2014

Receipts: 455 head.

Compared to last week: Feeders steers and heifers steady to 4.00 lower. Supply included 46% feeder steers and bulls, 54% feeder heifers, and 11% of feeders were over 600 pounds. Slaughter cows and bulls mostly steady.

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	200-300	280	248.00	248.00
15	300-400	358	241.00-265.00	250.86
16	400-500	434	227.00-244.00	233.38
18	500-600	538	206.00-222.00	212.71
6	600-700	636	180.00-190.00	184.74
2	700-800	765	168.00	168.00

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	300-400	358	214.00-232.00	222.99
4	400-500	478	191.00-215.00	198.53
4	500-600	569	192.00-202.00	197.24

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	200-300	270	226.00-238.00	231.78
17	300-400	356	220.00-233.00	227.42
40	400-500	450	206.00-224.00	212.78
32	500-600	542	189.00-203.00	195.04
17	500-600	561	196.00-208.00	198.60
5	600-700	608	170.00-180.00	177.33
1	700-800	700	156.00	156.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	200-300	252	212.00-217.00	214.48
9	300-400	380	180.00-219.00	212.11
10	400-500	476	191.00-205.00	203.44
8	500-600	580	164.00-188.00	174.57
5	500-600	597	186.00	186.00
6	600-700	650	160.00-166.00	163.51

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	300-400	351	230.00-242.00	232.56
20	400-500	431	220.00-238.00	228.49
12	500-600	507	202.00-214.00	208.48
4	600-700	621	180.00-191.00	185.38
8	700-800	745	162.00-170.00	167.73
1	800-900	860	127.00	127.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
13	400-500	464	180.00-218.00	210.67
11	500-600	558	192.00-197.00	194.01
2	600-700	618	161.00-164.00	162.46
1	700-800	745	150.00	150.00

Slaughter Cows:

	%Lean	Weight	AD	HD	LD
Breaker	75-80	1200-1600	91-100	104	
Boner	80-85	1100-1700	91-101	102-105	85-89
Lean	85-90	1010-1400	82-94	95-96	81

Slaughter Bulls:

YG:	Weight	Avg-Dress	Lo-Dress
#1-2	1665-2355	107.00-115.00	122.00

Stock Cows: Cows 2 to 8 years old and 5 to 8 months 910.00-1465.00 per head.

Stock Cow/Calif Pairs: No test.

Baby Calves: Dairy: 180.00 per head.

Chip Stewart, market specialist

www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/sv_ls150.txt

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

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Weep! The country I grew up in is gone

The country I grew up in was the best, most benevolent, most powerful, freest, affluent, Godly nation on earth.

No matter how poor, underprivileged or uneducated one was, the American Dream was the guiding star for one and all.

Government handouts were shunned and adultery, lying, stealing, laziness and all immorality was shameful, not glorified or protected.

The expression of religion was commonplace everywhere. Fear of God was rampant in the land.

Love for family was paramount, next to loving God. Now God is thrown out by godless haters of Jesus.

Patriotism was a badge of honor, women were honored instead of feared, men were leaders instead of wimps. (Harry Reid in mind.)

Children were expected to carry their load in the family of survival, mothers stayed at home and fathers brought home the bacon – most of the time from the gutted hogs hanging in the backyard on cold days in the winter before they were quartered and put in salt for curing followed by brown sugar and black pepper smeared on them as they hung up in the smoke house for smoking.

School was for educating the young in all the arts, including manners and not hot beds of revolution.

Respect for the elders was a given.

Men dressed like men, women dressed like women, churches were crowded, preachers preached the God-given truths and fear of God was taught in homes, schools and churches.

Rape, murder, homosexuality, lesbianism and incest were very rare and resulted in swift punishment.

Broken homes were rare. Loving neighbors were there in times of need and visiting in times of respect and fellowship and watching out for each other kept us all safe.

Work ethics and self-respect were taught from birth. Skipping school, sass-ing the teacher, fighting at school and not getting homework done was not only shameful, but there were methods that minimized the desire to repeat the offenses.

Instead of bending down to be like the lowest, we were



taught to bend down and with one hand pick up the lowest and with the other reach up to pull us both up.

It is sickening to hear the over-educated, ignorant talking heads trying to say we just passed through a depression compared to the 1920s and 1930s.

First, they have no knowledge of it as they are completely illiterate of American history and most who will talk about it are either gone, given up trying to help or just don't give a hoot.

As soon as we could walk and carry a bucket, we carried in coal for the fire, milked cows and carried out slop for the hogs, all before going to school or going to bed, depending on the time of day.

We scrubbed old hardwood floors on our hands and knees, scrubbed clothes on an old washboard, boiled dirt out of work clothes in a big iron kettle on an open fire, made our soap in the same kettle, ironed clothes with an old flat iron heated on the coal stove and before we could get the coal soot scrubbed off, they had to be heated again.

We washed dishes and big pots and pans in big dish pans, hurrying so the water wouldn't get cold before we got through. And that was a feat after 12 at a meal dirtying up dishes.

We had to constantly hunt up eggs in the nest to sell for 9 cents a dozen and separate the milk to sell the cream to buy staples with.

Baths were in a No. 2 wash tub after heated on the wood and coal stove, winter and summer. Many times, water was carried up a long hill from a pump at the barn.

We walked two miles to school in good and bad weather, carrying our sorghum-soaked biscuits and a piece of fat belly in a gallon sorghum bucket that we used on the way home to crack bullying kids over the heads with.

Sometimes there was not enough sugar for a blackberry cobbler, which is still one of my favorites.

Our mode of transportation was walking, wagons or horseback.

There was no electricity, so no fans except the ones Tucker's Funeral Home provided at funerals, and we could sneak one out to take home.

Many times, there were no screens on the windows, so we would cut little tree limbs to fan the flies off the table while the older ones ate.

We would split very small peach tree twigs and shred them on the end and use them for toothbrushes with salt and soda as our toothpaste.

In the summer, we would fight chiggers, ticks and snakes to pick blackberries to sell for 10 cents a gallon and try to can at least 100 gallons a year for winter sweets. We wrapped up in bundles of clothes for protection but were burning up.

In fall, we would go out looking for opossum and coon grapes for the best of jellies when we could save enough for sugar to make it.

In winter, the little fire grates would go almost out. We slept under several quilts and could hardly turn over and the liquid would freeze in our noses.

We hand-chopped our corn, truck patches and gardens and hand-shucked the corn for animal feed.

We got two changes of clothes a year and one pair of shoes. If we wore them out, we stayed home, unless we had hand-me-downs.

I remember how heartbroken I was at 8 years old that I could not go to my dear little girlfriend's mother's funeral, Mrs. Guy Rogers, because all the shoes I had that fit me were a pair of old ladies, tan lace-ups. I stood on an adjoining hill and cried and cried, watching them take her body in a funeral hearse to the church for the funeral.

One good thing, we did not know what it was to have to mow the yard, as 11 kids kept the grass tromped down.

We never knew what it was to get gifts at Christmas, as we thought gifts were the orange, apple, roman candle, sparklers, orange slices, chocolate drops and a

pecan, English walnut and red and white striped stick candy were the gifts all kids got, except when Miles Lee Belt would play Santa at school for us, and we would get a little something from the teachers who were as hard up as we were.

And America just passed through a depression greater than the Great Depression?!

All these hard times made all of us learn good work ethics for survival and keep from getting our legs swatted for not getting the job done right. It put grit and determination in our very souls to one day get out and make good. It made me determined, almost to the extreme, to make money so I could always give to my family and make sure that Mama had all the things she could ever want and that I could take her places she never dreamed of seeing.

But that nation with the American Dream ended with the presidential election of 2012, when a coalition of blacks, Latinos, feminists, baby killers, perverts, government workers, union members, environmental extremists, the communist media, Hollywood, uninformed young people, the "forever needy," the chronically unemployed, illegal aliens and millions of "gimmies" voted for their way of life.

This plan put in place in 1930 has come to fruition and the American Constitution has been replaced with the communist Saul Alinsky's "Rules for Radicals," in which Obama has been schooled. The Chicago shyster David Axelrod, along with the communist and wicked George Soros, are pulling the strings on their puppet to bring us down to The New World Order. The greatest nation ever known to mankind sinks to rise no more, unless God or a civil war takes place, where innocent blood would be spilled again in a revolution of freedom akin to 1778 or 1861.

May an offended God have mercy on an ungrateful, stupid-acting, sex-crazy, immoral, self-destructing nation!

(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.)

†

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SALEM, KENTUCKY

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Church notes

■ Glendale General Baptist Church will have homecoming on Sunday. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. Morning worship is at 11 a.m., with dinner to follow. Singing begins at 1:45 p.m., with The Nehrkorns.

■ Maranatha General Baptist Church in Salem invites the public to attend homecoming services at 11 a.m., Sunday. The Gospelaire from Buena Vista, Tenn., will sing following lunch.

■ Dycusburg Cemetery fish fry will be held at 1 p.m., Sunday at the Dycusburg Methodist Church grounds. In case of rain, it will be held at the Dycusburg Baptist Fellowship building. The public is asked to bring lawn chairs.

■ The Truth Troupe puppet ministry team will present the

program, "Get in the Book," at 6 p.m., Sunday at Deer Creek Baptist Church. The program is filled with music, fun and truth. The team is from Newton Creek Baptist Church in Kevil. For more information call (270) 965-2220.

■ Cave Springs General Baptist Church invites the public to attend its homecoming singing event featuring the New Heritage Quartet on May 25.

■ Marion United Methodist Church will honor the retirement of Bro. Wayne Garvey with a community tea from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., June 1 at the church.

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

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

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

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

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
Wednesday Bible study, 6 pm
Join us every fourth Sunday of the month for gospel singing at 6 pm

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.

Life in Christ Church

A New Testament church
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

Frances Presbyterian Church

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

Marion Church of God

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

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 Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. • Wednesday Service 7 p.m.
Pastor Tim Burdon
Minister of Youth Robert Kirby
Minister of Music Mike Crabtree
Visit us at www.mexicobaptist.org

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 United Methodist Church

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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

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
880 S. Main St.
Marion, Ky.
965-2477

Hurricane Church

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

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.
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Sunday Worship: 11 am, 6 pm • Wednesday: 7 pm
Dr. Bobby Garland, pastor
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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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National peace officers' memorial honors Myers

STAFF REPORT

Today (Thursday) is National Peace Officers Memorial Day, and one former Marion police officer is among those to be honored.

In 1962, President Kennedy set aside May 15 to honor fallen law enforcement officers. The calendar week in which May 15 falls is National Police Week, which pays a special recognition to those law enforcement officers who have lost their lives in the line of duty for the safety and protection of others.

This year, the names of 286 officers killed in the line of duty are being added to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Washington, D.C. These 286 officers include 100 officers who were killed during 2013, plus 186 officers who died in previous years but whose stories of sacrifice had been lost to history until now.

One name already on the memorial is that of Louis Myers, who died while on duty in August of 1973 as a police officer for the City of Marion.

Myers had been a city patrolman six years when he received a call just before midnight on Aug. 29, 1973. The call came over his short-wave radio that a suspected prison escapee was on foot near Curve-In on Sturgis Road in Marion.

Another escapee had been found at a home south

of town earlier that day and police here were on the lookout for the second convict believed still at large in the community.

The two men had escaped from the Kentucky State Prison's dairy farm near Edyville a couple of days earlier. One was a convicted murderer.

Myers responded to the call and reported seeing the suspect, believed to have been William Howard Newton, flee from the loading dock area of the Potter and Brumfield warehouse. Myers called for backup and began pursuing the suspect on foot through a field across the road from the 88 Dip.

Myers, alone at the time, suffered a massive heart attack and collapsed on his way back toward his vehicle. Some witnesses who saw what happened helped Myers get back to his squad car and were getting ready to drive him to the hospital when Police Chief W.O. Brown arrived. Brown loaded Myers into his cruiser and took him to the Crittenden County Hospital and summoned a doctor.

Myers died less than three hours later at 2:45 a.m.

Just 49 years old, Myers left a wife, Verna, and five children, Eddie Jack, Carolyn, Jerry, Ronnie and Tony.

The officer's name was added to the national monument in 2008.



Myers

Local nurses recognized by Baptist Health Paducah

STAFF REPORT

Two nurses with ties to Crittenden County were recognized by Baptist Health Paducah earlier this month. Amy Byford and Savannah Brown were two of 15 nurses honored for excellence in the customer service category.

Byford has worked at Baptist Health Paducah for nine years in the orthopedic/neuro unit.

"I was very excited and grateful when I found out I had won," Byford said. "I like helping people and meeting new people."

Brown has worked at the hospital for almost three years. She works in the region's only neonatal intensive care unit, caring for the hospital's smallest patients.

"I was very honored to receive the award," Brown said. "I love seeing the babies' progress and when they are finally able to go home, it's very rewarding."

The hospital also recognized several additional nurses for excellence in quality.

"Nurses at Baptist Health



Byford



Brown

Paducah are valued and recognized for their excellence in patient care delivery," said Polly Bechtold, RN, vice president of nursing in a press release. "We strive to provide the nurses with an environment that promotes excellence and opportunity for growth and development. I am proud of these individual nurses for exemplifying quality and customer service."

OBITUARIES

Clark

Retha B. Clark, 75, of Marion died May 11, 2014, at Shepherds Hospice in Albertsville, Ala.

Arrangements are incomplete at Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem.

Shaw

Ryley Aiden Shaw, the infant son of Caitlin Tucker and Justin Shaw, died May 8, 2014, at Kosair Children's Hospital in Louisville.

He was born on April 2, 2014.

In addition to his parents, Shaw is survived by his maternal grandparents, Lisa and David Tucker of Marion; a maternal great-grandfather, Dallas Tucker of Albion, Iowa; a paternal aunt, Nicole Shaw of Marion; a paternal uncle, Jordan Shaw of Marion; and maternal uncles, Benny Tucker of Marion and Alex Tucker of Marion.

Graveside services were Tuesday at Mapleview Cemetery in Marion with Rev. Wayne Garvey officiating.

Myers Funeral Home in Marion was in charge of arrangements.

Garnett

Bill Garnett, 79, of West Lafayette, Ind., formerly of Crittenden County, died May 10, 2014, at his home.

He was born on Oct. 20, 1934, in the Mexico community of Crittenden County.

Garnett was a metallurgist at U.S. Steel for 34 years before retiring. After retirement, he and his wife, Jetta, owned and operated Parkersburg Pool and Patio in Parkersburg, W.Va.

He is survived by a son, Robert and wife Barb Garnett of Laurel, Md.; a daughter, Lisa Garnett Livesay of West Lafayette; five grandchildren; Ashley Nicole and husband Derric Stull of Atlanta, Kathryn Elizabeth Garnett of Laurel, Md., Lauren Elizabeth Garnett of Indianapolis, Chase Andrew Livesay of Jupiter, Fla., and Abby Jo Livesay of Bloomington, Ind.; and a brother, Allen Garnett of Lowell, Ind.

Garnett was preceded in death by his wife of 43 years, Jetta Fritts Garnett; a sister, Juanita Leavell; and his parents, Ruth Davis and David Garnett.

Services were Wednesday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with interment in Mapleview Cemetery. Masonic rites were given.

Dixon

Oma Lee Dixon, 97, formerly of Marion, died May 11, 2014, in St. Augustine, Fla.

She is survived by three grandchildren, Jeff Dixon, Scott Macdonald and Shannon Nazworth.

Dixon was preceded in death by her husband, Hollis Crawford Dixon; her parents, Fred and Murrie Mae Watson; two children, Bill Dixon and Judith Dixon; and a great-grandchild, Tony Dixon.

Funeral services are scheduled for 10 a.m. at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with interment in Mapleview Cemetery.

The family will receive visitors from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Monitoring of old Ledbetter Bridge reveals additional span movement

STAFF REPORT

Kentucky Transportation Cabinet engineers and inspectors have detected additional movement in west approach spans on the old U.S. 60 Ledbetter Bridge.

On April 30, transportation officials received word that two approach span sections on the McCracken County side of the bridge had dropped about 2 feet. Since that time, inspectors have regularly checked the aging structure for more signs of movement. From Sunday to Tuesday, the approach spans showed an additional 2.25 inches of both vertical and horizontal movement, indicating the moving hillside is continuing to shift the land piers supporting the approaches at the west end of the bridge.

The old Ledbetter Bridge, first opened to traffic in 1931, has been closed and awaiting demolition since traffic moved to the new U.S. 60 Tennessee River Bridge on July 31, 2013.

Transportation Cabinet officials in Frankfort have been in negotiations aimed at expediting demolition of the bridge, likely starting with the ailing west approach spans.

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At The Cemetery

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The Crittenden Press

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Improve your health by reducing sodium

We are a nation that loves salt. Unfortunately, too much sodium can cause you to retain excess fluid in the body, putting pressure on your heart. This can lead to high blood pressure, one of the major risk factors for heart disease. The American Heart Association estimates that about one in three Americans will be diagnosed with high blood pressure at some point in their lives. For people with diabetes, their chances of also getting high blood pressure are doubled.

The American Heart Association suggests people consume no more than



Nancy Hunt
UK Extension
Family & Consumer
Sciences Agent

Homenotes

1,500 milligrams of sodium each day. That equals a little more than half a teaspoon. Most Americans 2 years old and up consume twice that amount-- more than 3,400 milligrams a day.

Fortunately, you can make dietary changes that can help you reduce your risk for both diseases by re-

ducing your sodium intake.

According to Ingrid Adams, associate extension specialist for nutrition and weight management, reducing sodium can be difficult, because it is in so much more than just the salt we sprinkle onto our foods at the dinner table. About 75 percent of the sodium we consume is added to food during processing; it is used to lengthen the food's shelf life and improve the texture. The CDC did a study to determine the major sources of sodium in the American diet. The following foods topped the list (in order): bread and rolls, cold cuts and cured meats,

pizza, fresh and processed chicken and canned soups.

High amounts of sodium are also found in unexpected places including condiments, dairy products, chewing tobacco and snuff.

The National Institutes of Health suggest the following tips for reducing or cutting back on your sodium:

- Buy fresh, plain, frozen or canned vegetables labeled no salt added.
- Use fresh poultry, fish and lean meats rather than canned or processed.
- Season with herbs, spices and other salt-free seasonings instead of salt.
- Cook rice, pasta and

hot cereal without added salt.

- Choose convenience foods that are lower in salt.
- Rinse canned foods that contain salt to remove some of the sodium.
- Purchase foods with low sodium, reduced sodium or no salt added when available.
- Choose ready-to-eat breakfast cereals that are lower in sodium.

By reading food labels at the grocery store, you can get an idea of the amount of sodium in individual foods. Focus particularly on the Percent Daily Value information on the nutrition label to see the percent of

your daily allowance you're getting from a serving of a particular food. This will help you compare products and make healthier choices.

Since salt does add flavor to foods, it may take you a week or two to get used to eating items with less or without salt. For more information on healthy eating, contact the Crittenden County office of the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service.

Educational programs of the Kentucky Cooperative Extension serve all people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability, or national origin.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Shown above are officers of the 1963 Fredonia Senior Class. Seated (from left) are Buzzy Phelps and Lenore Yates; (standing, from left) are Dorothy Holt, Billy Bugg and Dietra Paris. The 1963 class will be honored at this year's Fredonia Alumni Reunion.

School reunion to be held

STAFF REPORT

The Fredonia School Alumni Association is making plans for its biannual school reunion to be held June 14. The former school will be open at 4 p.m. The catered meal and program will begin at 6 p.m., at the Fredonia Cumberland Presbyterian

Church activities building. The classes of 1963 and 1964 will be honored this year. Alumni from the classes that have photos or memorabilia to include in the program can mail it to Renee Son as soon as possible.

Reservations can be

made by sending your name along with \$17 and a current email address to Renee Son, 6226 Ky. 902 E. Marion, KY 42064. Reservations should be made by June 7. Individuals who attended or taught at Fredonia school are invited to attend.

CCHS PTO nominations being sought

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County High School PTO is taking parent nominations for the School Based Decision Making (SBDM) Council. The council is made up of three teachers, two parents and the school principal, and is responsible for providing direction for the school. Two parent members will be elected to serve a one-year term beginning July 1, 2014 and ending June 30, 2015.

If your child will be attending Crittenden County High School during the 2014-15 school year and you would like to serve on this council or would like to nominate someone to serve, nomination forms are available in the CCHS office. Nominations for eligible parents must be received by Friday in the CCHS office.

Elections for the parent representative for the CCHS SBDM will be held on May 19. All parents of 2014-2015 CCHS students are eligible to serve on the council and to vote in the election. The election will be from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m., and at the PTO meeting on Monday. Parents are invited to stop by the CCHS office to cast their vote or to attend the PTO meeting at 5:30 p.m.



Jennings-Hix

Tammy Jennings and Barry Hix announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Jennings is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neal. She is a 1991 graduate of Crittenden County High School and is employed as the Chief Deputy of Operations at the Crittenden County Detention Center.

Hix is the son of Ms. Lela Hix and the late Bro. Buddy Hix. He is a 1987 graduate of Caldwell County High School and a 1993 graduate of the University of Kentucky

where he received a bachelor of science degree in agriculture economics. He is also a 2001 graduate of Mid-Continent University with a bachelor's degree in ministry. He is employed as an EMT and chaplain with the Caldwell County EMS. He is also the pastor of Unity General Baptist Church in Crayne.

The wedding will be held at 2 p.m., June 7 at the West Kentucky Association Campground in Marion with a reception to follow.

All family and friends are invited. Only out of town invitations will be sent.

SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR

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

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

This week's activities and menu include:

- Today: Bible study begins

at 10:30 a.m. Menu is ham salad sandwich on wheat bread, marinated tomato salad, potato salad and blonde brownie.

- Friday: Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is beef pot roast, oven-brown potatoes with carrots, whole wheat roll and chocolate pudding.
- Monday: Ladies exercise by Full Body Fitness from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Menu is baked chicken, cornbread dressing, chicken gravy, green beans, wheat roll and Mandarin oranges.

- Tuesday: A Kentucky legal aide will be available at 10:30 a.m. Menu is barbecue pork on wheat bun, au gratin potatoes, cucumber salad, oatmeal cookies and pears.
- Wednesday: Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is Philly cheese steak sloppy joe on wheat bun, whole kernel corn, coleslaw and snickerdoodle.
- Next Thursday: Livingston Senior Care Health Fair begins at 9 a.m.. Menu is spaghetti and meat sauce, seasoned peas, wheat garlic bread and peach crumble.

Community CALENDAR

Thursday, May 15

- American Legion Post in Burna located beside middle school will hold a plant and rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Saturday. Proceeds benefit the community, veterans and military. The sale will run half the day on Saturday.
- 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.

Saturday, May 17

- The Crittenden County FCCLA Chapter will host a 5K Color Explosion at the Crittenden County Park. Registration begins at 8 a.m. The race starts at 9 a.m. Registration deadline is Friday and can be turned in at the CCHS office.

Monday, May 19

- The Crittenden County High School SBDM Council will meet at 3:30 p.m., at the high school conference room.
- Jason Lindsey, aka Mr. Hooked on Science, will demonstrate science experiments at 4 p.m., at the Crittenden County Public Library.

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.

Friday, July 5

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

On-going events

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

- The National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association (NARFE) Chapter 1373, will not have a meeting in May.
- The health department's Relay for Life team T-shirts are now available for sale. For more information call the health department at (270) 966-5215.
- All veterans are invited for coffee and breakfast at 7:30 a.m. each Tuesday at the VFW building in Marion.
- The Crittenden County Public Library hosts Lego Club at 3:30 p.m., each Tuesday when school is in session.
- Livingston County Pre-school/Head Start is accepting applications for the 2014-2015 school year. Parents can call (270) 988-2867 or (270) 928-2244 to schedule an appointment.
- Narconon reminds families that abuse of addictive pharmaceutical drugs is on the rise. Learn to recognize the signs of drug abuse and get your loved ones help if they are at risk. Call Narconon for a free brochure on the signs of addiction for all types of drugs. Narconon also offers free assessments and referrals. Call 800-431-1754 or visit drugabusesolution.com for more information.

North Livingston Baptist Church opens on Sunday

STAFF REPORT


North Livingston Baptist Church's congregation is looking forward to returning to its church home in Hampton after being away for more than a year.

A tornado damaged the original church sanctuary, the former Hampton Elementary School, on Jan. 13, 2013. Church services were relocated to North Livingston Elementary School.


The church will hold its first service in the new building at 11 a.m., Sunday.

Pastor Danny Starrick along with the church congregation would like to invite the community to join them at 2 p.m., Sunday, for the dedication service with a reception to follow.

The church family expresses their appreciation to the many volunteers from all over the community, as well as the United States, who gave time, donations and held benefits to help rebuild the church. That includes 70 volunteers from Resurrection Disaster Relief. The group came last November to help with rebuilding efforts.



Come see
Lucy, Anilee, Larry
and their friends!



The Truth Troupe
presents
Get in The Book

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
welcomes the
"THE TRUTH TROUPE PUPPET MINISTRY"
from Newton Creek Baptist Church, Kevil, KY

May 18 at 6:00 p.m.

Deer Creek Baptist Church is located
on Hwy. 297 approx. 5 miles from the intersection of
Hwy. 60 & Hwy. 297
69 Deer Creek Rd • Marion, KY • 270-965-2220
Pastor – Bro. Marty Brown

Photos available
online at
the-press.com

Cancer survivor Todd supporter of Relay for Life

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

In January 2012, Vonda Todd received a difficult diagnosis. She was told by doctors she had breast cancer.

"It was just a numb feeling," Todd said, recalling her initial reaction. "I was in a state of shock."

During that year, Todd received several months of treatment and surgery. Today the Crittenden County resident describes her health as wonderful.

"I'm fine," she said. "I go every few months for a check-up."

Todd serves on the Relay for Life committee and is a member of two Relay for Life teams. Todd, who is employed at Farmers Bank in Salem, is a member of its team. She also belongs to her church's Relay team at New Union General Baptist Church.

During the treatment process, Todd said she relied on her faith, family, friends and co-workers.

"I had a lot of people that supported me. But there are those that don't have that support," she said, emphasizing the importance of Relay for Life and the work of the American Cancer Society.

Relay for Life
Crittenden County Relay for Life will be held at 6 p.m., June 6 at the courthouse square in Marion. For more information on Relay for Life visit www.relayforlife.org/crittendenky.

Todd is currently participating in a research study for the American Cancer Society. Todd said researchers are working to develop a vaccine for shingles that can be administered to chemotherapy patients that won't affect their treatments. She said chemotherapy treatments lower a patient's white blood cell count and shingles is one of the viruses individuals with a low white blood cell count can contract. Before her last chemotherapy treatment, Todd received a shot for the study. She said she won't know if she received the actual vaccine or a placebo until the study is complete.

"I haven't had any side effects and that is what they check for," she said. "I have to call and check in and then go online and answer questions."

In addition to their ongoing research, Todd said the



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS
Vonda Todd (left), a cancer survivor who will be participating in this year's Crittenden County Relay for Life on June 6 is pictured above with Farmers Bank & Trust Co. colleagues Beth Belt, Julie Driskell and Audra Hunt. All four work at the bank's Salem branch.

American Cancer Society helps those fighting cancer in additional ways. It provides wigs or turbans to individuals who aren't able to afford them. Todd credits the ongoing research and commitment of the American Cancer

Society in its endeavor to find a cure for cancer.

"It's just really important. Not for just my generation, but for the younger generation. If we can stop cancer from happening or find a cure, then it's worth it," she

said.

Local members of the community participate in a program called Road to Recovery. It consists of a group of volunteers who assists in transporting individuals to their doctor to receive cancer treat-

ments when they cannot drive themselves nor have family members or friends to help with transportation. Individuals needing this service can call (800) 227-2345 to get a ride set up through the American Cancer Society.

Todd said cancer isn't a disease that affects just one person or family, but the community as a whole.

"I don't know of one person in Crittenden County that cancer has not touched, whether it is their family or friend or someone. It means a lot to me because I love the people here," she said. "God's blessed me. I want to give back. I want to do something."

Crittenden County's Relay for Life event will be held at 6 p.m., June 6 at the courthouse square in Marion. For more information on Relay for Life visit www.relayforlife.org/crittendenky. Todd, who also participated in Livingston County's Relay for Life event, is looking forward to participating at the event in Marion.

"God is good and He is good all the time. We need to let our light shine. Not only for Relay for Life but for the Lord. And that is the most important," she said.

Grand jury moves to reconsider case

STAFF REPORT

The Crittenden County Grand Jury has made a rare decision to reconsider a case it remanded back to district court a couple of months ago.

Last week, grand jurors reheard evidence in a felony wanton endangerment case against 20-year-old Joshua Ryan Landreth of Marion. This time, they indicted him.

Watson was initially served a warrant for wanton endangerment on Jan. 14 after he allegedly pushed 68-year-old Judy Barnes out of her wheelchair, causing Barnes to be hospitalized.

In February, the grand jury listened to evidence in the case and amended the charge against Landreth to fourth-degree assault with no physical injury, a misdemeanor. It was remanded to Crittenden District Court.

Landreth was scheduled for a pretrial hearing Wednesday in district court, but that has been taken off the docket and his case will go to Crittenden Circuit Court.

Grand juries do not determine guilt or innocence. They decide whether evidence warrants a case being prosecuted as a felony in circuit court.

This particular case was re-introduced to the grand jury because the victim died on Jan. 24 at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah.

While the new indictment does not insinuate Landreth's alleged actions could have been responsible for Barnes' death, the indictment does say that he knocked Barnes from her wheelchair "causing substantial risk of death or physical injury."

Landreth and Barnes were sharing a home at 202 Watson St. when the incident occurred on Jan. 5. Police reports say that Barnes' daughter, Terri Sullens, was at work when her mother and Landreth got into a verbal argument. Court records say that when Sullens got home

from work, she tried to deescalate the situation. However, at about 10:30 p.m., an ambulance was called and Barnes was taken to Crittenden Health Systems. She was later transferred to Lourdes with injuries to her hip and head.

Barnes died at Lourdes Hospital six weeks later, but it is not clear from court records whether she had been hospitalized from the time of the incident until her death.


- In an unrelated case, the grand jury indicted Tyler Charles Saucier, 20, of Wickliffe on charges of misdemeanor carrying a concealed deadly weapon and felony receiving stolen property (firearm). Court records say that Marion Patrolman Bobby West was called to a domestic issue at 605 N. Weldon St. on March 14. Upon his arrival, he found Saucier to be in possession of a handgun and three magazines of ammunition.

A background check on the gun's serial number indicated that it had been reported stolen from Caldwell County.



Monday morning wreck injures four on U.S. 641

Four people were injured in a single-vehicle wreck Monday morning at the Caldwell County line on U.S. 641. According to Crittenden County Sheriff's Deputy Greg Rushing, a 1999 Oldmobile Intrigue driven by Whitney Rose, 20, of Marion was headed south on the highway when she dropped off the shoulder of the road and lost control of the car, which struck a culvert and came to a rest on its side in another culvert. Rose; her two children, Kadence Hackney, 4, and Hallea Vilt, 1; and another passenger, Brian Vilt, 23, of Eddyville all suffered minor injuries. Rose and her two children were wearing restraints, though Vilt was not. Rose was cited for Vilt's failure to wear a seatbelt and having no operator's license. She had a learner's permit, but that requires a passenger to have a valid driver's license, which Vilt did not have. All four were taken to Crittenden Health Systems where they were treated and released.



ELECT
ROBBIE KIRK
CRITTENDEN COUNTY JAILER
ON MAY 20

To the voters of Crittenden County:

Now that the primary election is drawing to an end, I would like to thank each and every household that gave me the opportunity to share my vision about the issues and plans I have for the county jail. Thank you for your encouraging words, support, questions and concerns.

I have attempted to reach out to every Republican household in Crittenden County and I know I have missed a few. I have spent more than three months going door to door and have been able to visit and share my plans with many of you.

However, I have had to leave cards on many doors, because you were away from home. I want you to know that I personally visited every house myself and I had no one canvassing for me. If a card was left on your door, I placed it there and had been sincerely hoping that you would be there to visit with me.

I want to thank Ricky Winders and Mike McConnell for running a straight forward and clean primary race. At the end of the day, we are all still neighbors and friends, as it should be.

I am asking for your support and vote in next week's primary election for jailer. With your support and prayers, I look forward to continuing on to the general election in November if that is the will of the voters.

Our right to vote and choose our leaders is a fundamental right given to us all, but exercised by only a few. I hope you will take the time to vote.

IF YOU NEED A RIDE TO THE POLLS, PLEASE CALL (270) 704-0788

Paid for by Kirk for Jailer Campaign, Debbie West, Treasurer

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

RE-ELECT

JEFF ELLIS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★


- I'm an Experienced Business Leader for District 1.
- I bring 27 years of professional business and management expertise to the fiscal court.
- I have a professional and trusted working relationship with general contractors and at the city, county and state levels.
- I have a proven ability to forecast and execute workable budgets.
- My dedication to Crittenden County through community and civic involvement shows my passion, interest, enthusiasm and desire for the position of Magistrate of District 1.

I ask for your vote May 20th

RE-ELECT

JEFF ELLIS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★



Paid for by Jeff Ellis

Kentucky's public universities raising tuition

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It will likely cost more than \$10,000 per year for students who live in the state to attend Kentucky's largest public universities in the fall.

The University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky boards of trustees approved tuition hikes of 5 percent for in-state students last week. It was the maximum increase allowed by the Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education, which must give final approval to all tuition increases.

Leaders at the other public universities are considering at or near the maximum tuition increases. The increases come after the state legislature approved a 1.5 percent budget cut for higher education. And they come as Democrats and Republicans battle for control of the House of Representatives.

The increases are already an issue in the 2015 governor's race. Democratic Attorney General Jack Conway made higher education part of his platform when announcing his candidacy earlier this week.

"Kentucky must lead in higher education. We must stop pricing the cost beyond the reach of many families," Conway said in a video announcing his candidacy.

University of Louisville trustees approved a 5 percent tuition increase last Thursday that pushed the cost of attending the school to \$10,236 for in-state students. University of Kentucky trustees followed on Friday with a 5 percent tuition increase. That pushed a full year of tuition for in-state students to \$10,464 for those in their first and second years of school; those in at least their third year will pay \$10,768 annually.

"We've taken a hit after hit

A look at tuition rates in Kentucky

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With state funding for colleges and universities dwindling, many institutions of higher education are turning to tuition increases to cover expenses. Here is a look at what systems around the state are doing to make up for funding cuts:

- University of Louisville: The board of trustees has approved a 5 percent increase for in-state students, bringing the annual cost of tuition to \$10,236.
- University of Kentucky: The board of trustees has approved a 5 percent tuition increase for in-state students. That pushed a full year of tu-

ition for in-state students to \$10,464 for those in their first and second years of school; those in at least their third year will pay \$10,768 annually.

- Kentucky Community and Technical College System: The board will decide on a tuition increase at its June 13 meeting.
- Morehead State University: The board will consider a 5 percent tuition increase for in-state students at its June 5 meeting.
- Murray State University: The board will consider a 5 percent tuition increase for in-state students – about \$200 per semester – on June 6.
- Northern Kentucky Uni-

versity: The board approved a 4.75 percent tuition increase for in-state and out-of-state students. That's a \$292 increase per semester for in-state students and a \$384 increase per semester for out-of-state students.

- Western Kentucky University: The board will consider a 4.8 percent tuition increase for in-state students on June 27.

- Eastern Kentucky University: The board approved a 5 percent tuition increase for in-state students.

- Officials at Kentucky State University did not respond to requests for information about tuition increases.

trustees, criticized the tuition increase as unfair to students.

"I don't buy the usual (explanation) that our state is shortchanging our university and we have to raise our tuition," she told board members during Friday's meeting, adding that tuition increases have outpaced state budget cuts since 2000.

Republican state Sen. David Givens, a member of the Senate education and budget committees, said the legislature did help curb tuition increases in some ways. For example, the legislature said fee increases at the Kentucky Community and Technical College System had to count toward the institutions' tuition increase.

"I think if you take a broader snapshot you will see we are in line with the Southern states with regard to state funding for higher (education)," Givens said.

from state funding, and our costs continue to rise. Our needs, therefore, kind of dictate that we unfortunately

have to pay for this place through increased tuition rates," said Britt Brockman, chairman of the University of

Kentucky Board of Trustees.

But Irina Voro, one of two faculty representatives on the university's board of

NEWS BRIEFS

2 polling locations changed for election

Two polling locations in Crittenden County have been changed for Tuesday's 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.

Marion Police activity report

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

CATEGORY	APRIL 2014
Miles driven/patrolled.....	6,112
Criminal investigations	12
Domestics	10
Felony Arrests.....	0
Misdemeanor arrests	4
Non-criminal arrests.....	3
DUI arrests.....	2
Criminal summons served	2
Traffic citations	24
Traffic warnings.....	9
Parking tickets	0
Other citations	17
Traffic accidents.....	11
Security checks/alerts.....	75
Calls for service.....	263

period of four years.

Last Wednesday was the second time the Legislative Ethics Commission found that Arnold, of Sturgis, violated state ethics laws. However, last month's 4-1 vote failed. State law requires the nine-member commission to have at least five affirmative votes to take action.

The commission agreed Wednesday to hold a second public hearing.

They later voted 5-1 that Arnold used his position as a public official to violate the public interest. Commissioner Elmer George, an appointee of Democratic House Speaker Greg Stumbo, was the lone no vote, he said because he does not believe the commission has the authority to punish former members of the legislature.

—The Associated Press

3 tenants confirmed for Eddyville Mall

Three tenants have already been confirmed for the newly-dubbed Eddyville Mall, formerly the West Kentucky Factory Outlet Mall.

The Times Leader newspaper in Princeton reports Tim Beck, the Graves County real estate broker serving as project manager for the mall development, outlined planned changes for the mall at a recent meeting of Eddyville City Council. Most of the work will reconfigure parking and landscaping at the shopping center.

Beck told the council that parking will be added to the interior courtyard of the facility in order to make shopping more accessible. Elevated walkways, reports the newspaper, will keep pedestrians clear of traffic using the interior courtyard.

Those plans are estimated to cost \$250,000.

The three confirmed tenants are Paducah Shooter's Supply, Gamers Paradise, also of Paducah, and Avenue 550.

Princeton man hurt in motorcycle crash

A Princeton man was injured Friday when his motorcycle collided with a passenger car in Mattoon.

According to Crittenden County Sheriff's Deputy Greg Rushing, Jerry Blick, 64, was driving a 1992 Honda Goldwing Trike headed east along U.S. 60 west of Marion when he crashed into a car traveling in front of him.

Rushing said 64-year-old Sharon Maddox of Marion was also headed east on the roadway in her 2010 Chevy Malibu when she stopped to make a

left turn onto Ky. 654 North. According to the deputy, Blick topped a hill and was unable to brake in time to keep from rear-ending Maddox's car so he tried to go around her in the lefthand lane.

"He didn't realize she was turning left," Rushing said.

The deputy said Blick's trike sideswiped the passenger car, causing injuries to his head. Blick was transported to Crittenden Health Systems where he was treated and released.

Rushing cited Blick for driving on a suspended operator's licence.

Caldwell crash hurts Fredonia woman

On Sunday afternoon, Kentucky State Police investigated a single-vehicle collision in Caldwell County that sent three people to the hospital.

The preliminary investigation revealed that Robert Cotton of Princeton was operating a 2005 Ford pickup northbound on Ky. 672 when his vehicle dropped off the right side of the roadway. Cotton then overcorrected, causing the vehicle to leave the left side of the

roadway and strike a tree.

Ashley Coleman of Fredonia, a passenger, was ejected from the vehicle. Both she and Cotton were transported to Deaconess Hospital in Evansville, Ind., for treatment of their injuries. A juvenile passenger in the vehicle was transported to Caldwell County Hospital for treatment.

The accident occurred at 2:40 p.m. No further details were available at press time.

Sturgis rest home closing doors Friday

Sturgis Community Rest Home will close its doors Friday, according to The Sturgis News.

The nursing home – a 27-bed, privately owned facility – has been in operation for more than 30 years.

As many as 21 employees worked at the facility prior to April 15, when a 12-member board made the decision to close the facility, reports the newspaper. Nineteen residents have also been forced to find new homes.

Many of the employees and most of the residents have already left the facility.

ELECT BEN LEONARD FOR FAMILY COURT JUDGE

“Focused on uplifting families and fighting for the future of our families”

It has been a pleasure for my family and I to have met you over the last few months. Since January, I have walked in the ice, snow, wind, rain, and a hailstorm to personally share my belief in family. This experience has provided me with the opportunity of developing so many valued relationships. We are truly blessed to live in such close knit communities that value friendships and family.

I became a lawyer because I wanted to help families-the same reason I am running for family court judge. I started a law office with a used desk and built my practice over the years by making house-calls and providing open, honest, and compassionate representation. I realize that we all share common needs of wanting to be listened to, treated fairly, and helped. I believe experience is the key to protect children, mitigate harm to the family unit, promote access to the court system, and demonstrate compassion and fairness. My representation has included every area of family law. While I have handled these cases from the trial level through the appeals process, family law is more than one area of law. It actually involves families going through bankruptcies, collections, business issues, contractual matters, real estate transactions, along with other varied areas of law. Likewise, a family court judge must have an understanding of procedural rules as well as evidence laws. Because I practice frequently in these areas, and use such rules daily, I have a unique viewpoint on the various matters that a family court judge faces. In being a practicing lawyer, I have had the opportunity to take numerous cases to trial. I have won some cases and I have lost some cases. I have had the opportunity to celebrate with clients that were victorious and agonize with clients who were not. As a result, I recognize and appreciate that the decisions of family court affect the people before it and generations to follow. This perspective and compassion is essential in recognizing the impact of family court on our communities. I am very appreciative to have the opportunity to seek election as your family court judge and to be your public servant. I humbly ask for your vote on **May 20th**. Thank you for your consideration.



Vote for Experience, Strong Work Ethic and Character

- Hands on legal experience in every area of family law
- Actively practiced law since 2004
- Personally handled thousand of cases and legal matters
- Guardian Ad Litem for abused and neglected children
- Mediated family conflict
- Received excellence awards in legal research, legal writing, and legal procedure
- Experienced in the courtroom (trial, appellate, and federal)
- Owner of Leonard Law Firm-operates two law offices
- Holds a Master's Degree in Business Administration plus Law Degree
- City Attorney for Dixon, Clay, Sturgis and Dawson Springs
- Works nights and weekends and makes house calls
- Involved in our community, active church member, supports local events and charities, mentor to children, and donates legal services
- Former construction worker– lives in home he remodeled
- Dedicated husband & father and man of faith

Ben Leonard



Ben Leonard for Family Court Judge

Paid for by Ben Leonard

Pride, honor infused Marion graduation speeches

Miss Margaret Waters' valedictory speech in May 1930 was an interesting speech. Now, 84 years later, it has preserved history that was taking place in Marion at that time. The following comes from the archives of The Crittenden Press on May 23, 1930.

Looking backward
The following address was given at the commencement exercises last Friday night by Miss Margaret Waters, who tied with Miss Mary Green Johnson for valedictory honors for Class of 1930 of Marion High School:

"As we have gathered here for the last roll call of the Class of 1930, let us turn the wheels of time back 12 years to the first roll call and see what was happening in 1918. This class was then starting forth on the yet unfinished task of getting an education.

"The marvelous things which were happening then leads you to see what kind of students grow out of this background. Little did this class know that American soldiers were in France plowing through the mud of the Argonne, helping to keep back the Germans; yet on Nov. 11, 1918, they knew something great had happened because of the excitement of their parents.

"Several months later in Versailles, around a table, a group of men were sitting with the fate of the world in their hands. They were signing the Peace Treaty that closed The Great World War.

"A terrible depression was over the whole country; poverty, sickness and destruction were to be found in nearly every European nation. Each nation was striving to be the most powerful instead of cooperating as they should. The League of Nations and the World Court were born in the wake of The Great War to promote a general good feeling among the nations and, in this way, keep peace.

"The effect of all this upon America has been an attempt to prevent imperialism from becoming the dominant characteristic of



the American government. President Woodrow Wilson was an early advocate of world peace. He thought this peace was sure to come by means of the League of Nations, and was urging the United States to join in during the first year of our history as pupils in this school system.

"In the scientific field, strange kinds are already manifesting. Indeed, are the wonders that have taken place since our first roll call: Aeroplanes have taken their place as an effective means of transportation; the talking movies have swept over this country like a storm and are the leading method of outside entertainment; and television is one of the many marvels of the ages, while the radio is the means of keeping more people at home and providing entertainment for them – it brings the voices of grand opera singers whose voices were heard only by the socially elite, into all homes to amuse and to cultivate their life. In general, the only words that describe the scientific wonders and discoveries and inventions of this period are: wonderful, marvelous and remarkable.

"The rapid advancement of science by means of transportation and communication has brought about a corresponding change in the standards and effectiveness of our social and religious ideals. We need to notice one tendency toward unity. The present tendency is consolidation – consolidation of capital to form great industrial plants and the consolidation of railroad systems to facilitate better means of transportation and a lower cost.

"There was a time when under extreme individual-

ism, and strong prejudices, the church split into many sects, but now the church has caught the vision and the spirit and is consolidating either in union or in unity for the salvation of mankind. The great movements of the church today is reaching and blessing mankind.

"The health program, which has been followed, is a greatly decreasing the death rate. A large part of this death rate was infant death, which has been decreased by the education of people to child welfare. The value of food study has been able to greatly prolong life. The average life of a person has increased from 33 to 47 years. By living in good health, people are friendly and naturally create good feelings toward others.

"It will be surprising to note the changes that have taken place in our own community in the last 12 years. At that time, we were not as far advanced in the great trade of buying and selling as we now are. We had mud roads, while now we have concrete. This attracts tourists and brings money into Marion.

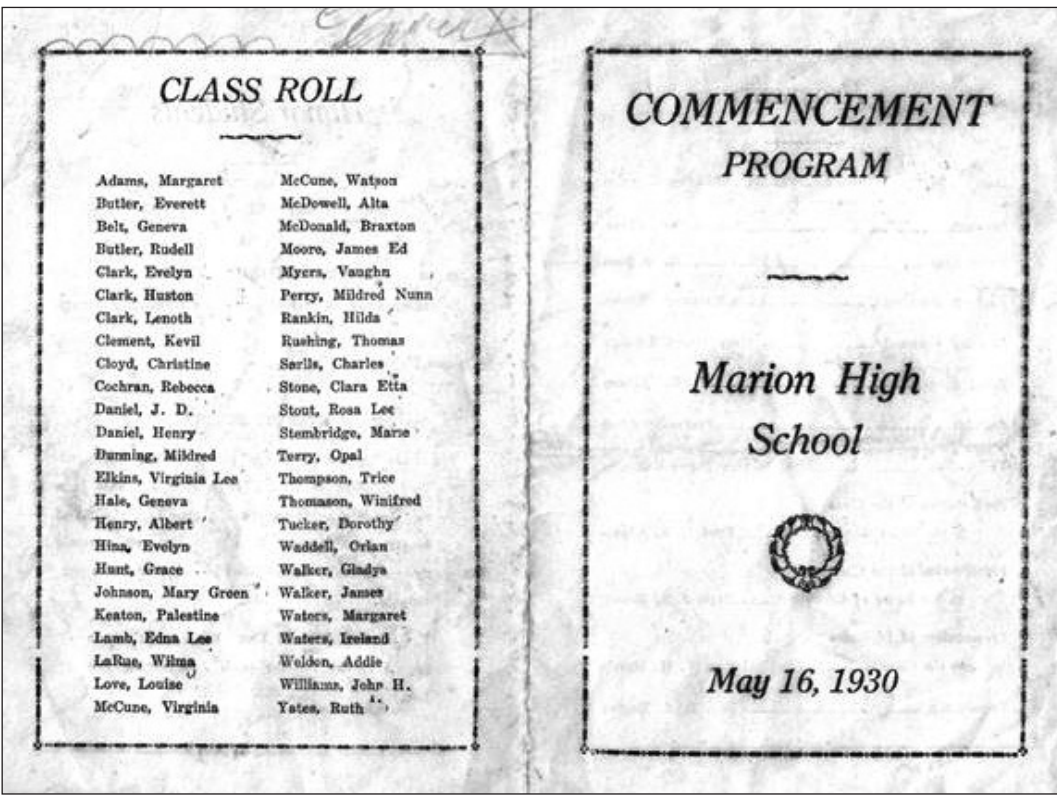
"We now have a water system by which the houses and other institutions of the town are supplied. We have gained a highly developed sewerage system that will last for years.

"The population and number of homes have increased partly because of the interest the people take in their town.

"Many of the organizations of this town had their outgrowth from the World War. The Kiwanis Club brings men together to study community problems. If we had more organizations like the Kiwanis Club to keep people, then we would have more peace.

"The American Legion and Auxiliary are other organizations that have grown out to the World War. They are the people who were in direct contact with the war, and know the pain and suffering of war.

"In 1921, the Woman's Club was organized in



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Shown above is the 1930 Marion High School graduation program.

Marion with 14 charter members and became a member of the state federation. It has at all times been doing its best to bring before the young people programs that are educational.

"The Parent-Teachers Association is a faithful group of workers who cooperate with the board to improve the school. One of the great, if not the greatest, improvements that has taken place in Marion is the school. We have come from one school in 1918 to three schools in 1930. Besides just the buildings, we have increased equipment and effort in science, literary and artistic activity.

"We have come through a period of confusion and misunderstanding, where nations have lacked confidence in each other, but now through the broad-mindedness of nations, organizations and people, we stand on the brink of a new day.

"It is through such an atmosphere and by the aid and cooperation of these organizations, parents and teachers that you see before you tonight the students of the Class of 1930, the largest class that ever answered the last roll call

in this community."
(Miss Margaret Waters would later become Mrs. James Rhem and would be the Crittenden County librarian from 1962 to 1980).

President's Speech
Everett Butler, as president of the Marion High School Senior Class of 1930, made this speech. Mr. Butler was selected as best all-round student in Marion High School for the past four years.

"We are here this evening to bid you farewell. We realize that we have only started upon the pathway of life. We must master many things before we become worthy of the term education.

"As a class and as individuals, we have tried to be worthy of our community and school. The seniors of 1930 have left impressions in Marion High School that will not be forgotten.

"The stars in the crown of the class have been brilliant. I can name them of football and basketball fame, of literary work and music. I can say without fear of contradiction that they have carried well the

banner of old MHS every step of the way.

"We are soon to leave the old school that has so fondly cared for us from childhood days. There is a sadness in our going that cannot be shaken off when we think of happy hours spent here, but we realize that we must go to give room for other classes forging their way to the front. We have enjoyed the associations with the students and faculty of this school. We have high hopes as to the accomplishment of the lower classmen, and we take pleasure in extending to you our very best wishes for your continued success as students of Marion High School.

"The faculty members have been faithful in lending a helping hand all along the rough path of school life. To them, we express the most sincere appreciation for all their effort."

(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.)

Ground broken on Guard memorial May 26

STAFF REPORT
The Kentucky National Guard is asking people to step forward and help honor the sacrifices of guardsmen from the commonwealth who have lost their lives in the line of duty.

They are asking families and friends of the fallen to contact them and provide them with names. They are seeking Kentucky Army or Air National Guard members who died in the line of duty from March 19, 1912, to the present.

The Memorial has identified 151, including two from Crittenden County, but has 327 additional names to research, including at least one additional name from Crittenden County.

They are hoping that family

and friends can suggest names they may not be aware of and add information to the names they have not been able to find documentation on.

Family and friends are asked to e-mail info@kyng-memorial.com with further information.

The Kentucky National Guard Memorial will break ground on Memorial Day at the Boone National Guard Center in Frankfort.

Family and friends of the fallen Kentucky Guard members and the public are invited to attend the event.

Since 1912, thousands of men and women have served in the Kentucky Army and Air National Guard. Hundreds of them have perished – some on foreign battlefields, some on

missions here in Kentucky to save fellow citizens from danger and disaster and some perished training to accomplish their state and federal missions.

Sadly many of their names have been lost to history along with the story of their service.

The memorial will feature a 22-foot wide granite stone bearing the names of Kentucky National Guard soldiers who have died in the line of duty.

The two local soldiers recognized will be 1st Lt. Marvin W. Hughes, who was killed in France during World War II, and Spc. Donnie Paul McKinney, who died after being struck by lightning during a 1986 training exercise at Fort Campbell.

"We also have another

name that we are still chasing documentation on, and we are not sure of yet," said Jason LeMay, board chairman of the memorial fund.

That name is John N. McKinney, killed in action during World War II. He is buried in Frances Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

The memorial is expected to cost an estimated \$1.3 million to construct. To date, the memorial fund has raised a total of \$983,453 in cash and in-kind support and needs another \$562,536 to fully fund construction requirements.

The Memorial fund is an all-volunteer effort.

For more information visit: GuardMemorial.com or www.facebook.com/kyngmemorial.

Happy 18th Birthday

PVT Cameron Lance McDaniel

May 20, 2014

Good Luck At Basic Training.

We love you and are proud of you.

Mom & Dad

(Billy & Sharron McDaniel)

To the voters of Kentucky:

Wake up, get out and vote Senator Mitch McConnell, May 20.

I've known him ever since we both were judge-executives.

When he was a new senator, we were working on a county water system for Crittenden and Livingston counties. This had been tried about 25 years with no success. We took bids, applied for grants and low interest loans, but came up short. We turned to Sen. McConnell and Congressman Hubbard and they found the money we needed to start this water system for Crittenden and Livingston counties.

Again, when the first President Bush came out with a farm to market bridge program for rural roads, this is a thing Sen. McConnell did for our county. Why change to a unknown?

When the Homeland Security fund was being spent, he was there to see we got our share. Senator Mitch McConnell learned a lot by working for Kentucky's great John Sherman Cooper and others. He knows how to work with not just Republicans, but swing voters and independents. We need these voters to win.

Your friend,

H.M. (Roni) Asbridge

Paid for by H.M. Asbridge

Attention Parents!

Hurricane Youth Camp

JUNE 9-14, 2014

Camp Arrival • June 9 at 10:00 a.m.

Camp Departure • June 14 at 9:00 a.m.

Evangelist, Rich Gardner

Cost is \$100

*Campers must have completed 2nd grade.

Registration deadline is June 3, 2013. Limited space is available. Mail your registration form to Mandi Gardner, 184 Wilson Farm Rd., Marion, KY 42064 or call 704-5216 for more information.

Camper's Name

Name Used

Address

City, State, Zip

Grade Entering Fall

Age

Sex

Birthdate

Parent's Name

Phone: Home

Office

Emergency Contact (not parent)

Phone: Home

Office

Doctor's Name

Phone: Home

Office

Circle T-Shirt Size: Youth S M L

Adult S M L XL



Originally from Oklahoma, Debbie Ward has been living in Marion the past 10 years. The mother of four children, Ward recently accepted a position at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center with its Home-maker Services. She visits the homes of seniors and helps with homemaker care.

Ward obtained the position after completing a program in April aimed at jobseekers sponsored by First Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The program was coordinated through three agencies, the Pennyryle Allied Community Services office, Extension Service and the Crittenden

County Public Library. An approved Community Christmas educational class, it featured topics on the proper attire to wear, depending upon the type of job one is interviewing for. It also provided jobseekers with information on how to develop a personal resume that will grab the attention of human resource directors. Speakers included Nancy Hunt, family and consumer sciences agent of the Crittenden County Extension office, and Regina Merrick, director of the Crittenden County Public Library.

Kathy Penn Belt, who helped coordinate the class through PACS, said she was pleased Ward received

a position.

"I am very proud of Debbie," Belt said. "This interview class was a great help to those who needed the extra input. It was almost like having an extra pair of eyes to see where the help is needed and in what area."

Ward said the program offered jobseekers information on what positions are available and how to approach the interview process.

Ward began her new position on May 1. She said she really enjoys working with Senior Center Director Kim West and the seniors she assists in homemaking.

Believing she is called to help others, Ward was a CNA, Certified Nurses Assistant, in Oklahoma and would like to obtain a degree in nursing at some point in the future.

Right now she is happy to assist where she is needed and offer a helping hand to others.

"I really like the residents. They are nice people," she said.

For those who are unemployed and looking for a position, Ward offers this advice.

"Don't ever give up," she said.

"Take time and be patient. Everything falls into place when it needs to. Don't give up hope. Just keep trying."

Chamber Awards

Merrick named Person of the Year

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce has already released the name of one of the winners of its prestigious awards handed out at its annual meeting.

Crittenden County Public Library Director Regina Merrick was selected as Person of the Year and will be recognized during the Chamber of Commerce's dinner and awards ceremony tonight (Thursday).

Winners of awards still to be named will be for Un-sung Hero, Community Pride, Volunteer of the Year and Customer Service.

Upon learning about her honor, Merrick said the recognition was very humbling. She and her family have called Marion home for the last 23 years.

Merrick's husband,

Todd, is a social studies instructor at Crittenden County Middle School. The couple has been married for 30 years and has two daughters, Emily, 25, and Ellen, 19.

Merrick, a graduate of Murray State University, is originally from Graves County. She was the media specialist at Crittenden County Elementary School and has been the director of the Crittenden County Public Library for 10 years.

During that time, she's seen the public library take great strides in technological advancements. It's grown from having a minimal network of computers

to having a wireless network for each person in the building to use.

Merrick said her love of reading began with Laura Ingalls Wilder's Little House books and stories about teen sleuth Nancy Drew.

When asked what her all-time favorite book was, Merrick had to pause.

"That's like asking a mother who her favorite child is," she replied.

Merrick said she does enjoy many Christian fiction authors. Non-fiction favorites include authors such as Ree Drummond, also known as the Pioneer Woman.

"I enjoy her cookbooks because of the narrative as much as the recipes," Merrick said. "She's a joy to read."

As the public library di-

rector, Merrick wants individuals to feel welcome when they visit the library and be able to take advantage of not only the materials and resources available but also learn new things. She mentioned the many programs the library offers, including the summer reading program for students. She said that particular program is very important because it allows students to continue reading in the summer and further their reading skills to prepare them for the next school year.

As for her recognition of person of the year, Merrick said she enjoys being a member of the Marion-Crittenden County community.

"Marion is a great place to live, work and raise a family," she said. "I'm proud to be a part of it."



Merrick

Marion Feed Mill celebrates 50 years

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Marion Feed Mill will be recognized for its 50 years in operation at this evening's (Thursday) Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce annual meeting and awards dinner.

Marion Feed Mill, Inc. began in 1964. Ten years later, Charlie Hunt purchased the business. Hunt said the opportunity to purchase the feed mill came at the right time as he had just graduated from college.

In 1977, Hunt's college friend Keith Hart became a partner in the business.

"I have a degree in accounting and Keith has a degree in history and political science. So it worked out perfect for agriculture," Hunt quipped.

In 1979 the business moved to its current location on East Bellville Street. In addition to being a livestock

feed manufacturer, in 2006, it expanded its operations and became a premier Purina Store and now features retail items such as Wrangler clothing. It also offers an extensive line of equine and small animal care products including Purina Pet Foods and wildlife products including bird seed and feeders as well as additional farm store merchandise.

During the store's renovation, Hunt said the actual footprint of the mill didn't change. They reorganized offices and took away part of the warehouse to accommodate for the new store area.

"It was quite a renovation for us," Hunt said. "It has been very success-

ful."

Hunt said the goal was to make the new store area more inviting and accommodating for its customers by keeping it well lit, clean and inviting to female customers for shopping.

"That was what our goal was to make this store more in tune to what the ladies would want. It was not that way before," Hunt said.

Hunt appreciates the recognition of the business's 50th anniversary by Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce.

"The chamber is a wonderful organization," Hunt said. "They do good work and to be recognized by our peers is a very nice honor."



Hunt



Hart

Ky. has high rate of children with ADHD

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Statistics from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention show a high rate of children in Kentucky have been diagnosed with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder.

The Courier-Journal reports the agency's figures show 19 percent of children between ages 4 and 17 in the state had been diagnosed with the condition compared to 11 percent nationally. The figures are the latest available and are based on parent reports in a 2011 national survey.

Medical professionals aren't sure why the commonwealth's rates are so high. Theories include high-risk factors, over-diagnosis and a greater awareness of the disorder.

The number of children being diagnosed with the condition is increasing. According to the CDC data, 8 percent of children nationally had been diagnosed in 2003 compared to 10 percent in Kentucky.

"We're probably over-diagnosing it to a certain extent," said Dr. Christopher Peters, a psychiatrist and assistant professor in the University of Louisville's pediatrics department. "But these numbers indicate a problem. There are many kids in need."

Scientists have linked ADHD to alcohol and tobacco use during pregnancy,

though they say it's unclear whether smoking actually contributes to the condition. In addition, ADHD is identified more frequently in the poor and say genetics can also play a factor.

Some parents with children who have been diagnosed with ADHD say treatment has helped.

University of Kentucky pediatrics department Chairman Dr. Carmel Wallace said ADHD is "an inborn biochemical issue" that causes hyperactivity, inattentiveness and impulsiveness.

Former Druther's property purchased

STAFF REPORT

The former Druther's restaurant building on Sturgis Road in Marion has been purchased by Tommy Wright of Marion.

Wright said he has no immediate plans for the building, which has housed multiple restaurants over the years. Wright has spent several days cleaning up the property, which had become overgrown and unkempt.

Though he has no firm plans, Wright said he thought the property might be ideal for some type of office.

"If something else came along, I'm pretty flexible," he added.

The new owner received

the keys to the structure just last week, and planned this week to start assessing the inside of the building.

"We're going step-by-step to see what shape the building is in," he said. "I'm trying to get it to where it looks better. There's a lot of cleaning up I'd like to do."

The City of Marion had condemned the property last fall, forcing the previous owner to comply with orders to clean up the property or sell it.

The building opened as Burger Queen in the late 1970s before becoming Druther's. After that it served as a Chinese restaurant and finally a pizza eatery.

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Mon. - Fri., 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. or Later by Appt. • Sat. 7:30 - Noon
Brent & Jim Morrison, Owners

Please take the time on Sunday, May 18 to wish this beautiful lady,

Frankie Mae Croft, a Happy 90th Birthday.

With lots of love, Your adoring family

FOR THE RECORD:

Feb. 5, 2014 – *Since 2007*, eastern Kentucky has lost more than 6,000 coal jobs.

May 7, 2014 – Anti-coal activist donates to McConnell campaign.

April 28, 2014 – Toyota closing, 1,600 jobs lost in northern Kentucky.

April 25, 2014 – **Mitch McConnell says bringing jobs to Kentucky “is not my job.”**

April 3, 2014 – Fruit of the Loom closing, 600 jobs lost in Jamestown, KY.

Feb. 28, 2014 – Senate Minority Leader *Mitch McConnell* blocked expanded federal healthcare and education programs for VETERANS and restored cost-of-living increases to military families and retiree pensions.

Feb. 12, 2014 – **Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell helped the Senate pass a massive increase in the federal debt that will let President Obama borrow as much money as needed to cover federal obligations over the next 13 months.**

May 21, 2013 – Mitch McConnell Supports Schumer's Amnesty/Immigration Bill

For a copy of research information send your name, address and phone number to: Research Info, P.O. Box 71, Marion, KY 42064-0071. Information will be sent to you at no charge.

On May 20th Vote Matt Bevin
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Paid for by Paula Gatewood Marion, KY

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- 3 Bedrooms, 1 bath brick home, appliances stay on 1 +/- acre. Located on U.S. Hwy. 60 2 miles west of Salem, KY \$79,900
- Walk to school, great town home 3 bed 2 bath with large rooms and fenced back yard and detached garage \$79,900 hrm.
- Buy the shop and give your wife the house 1.5 +-or- ac. with 3 bed 1 bath home 48x48 foot shop concrete floor etc. & insulation. This property is rare. \$129,900 ps.
- 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths, with Wood Floors and Central Heat and Air. Located at 2631 Nunn Switch Road Marion, KY. \$94,900
- 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, Corner Lot, Appliances Stay. Located at 602 Travis Street, Marion, KY. \$29,900

LOTS

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

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SPRING SPORTS

CCHS Schedules

THURSDAY

Softball at Dawson Springs

FRIDAY

Baseball at Union County

SATURDAY

Baseball at Hopkins Central

Baseball at Madisonville

MONDAY

District tournaments

TUESDAY

District tournaments

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

Asian carp tourney

There will be an Asian carp bow-fishing tournament Saturday at Kentucky Lake with a \$5,000 first-place prize. Entry fee is \$150. Register at Hu-B's parking lot at Kuttawa Harbor at 5 p.m. Event runs from 7 p.m., Saturday until 7 a.m., Sunday. There is a pre-tournament meeting on Friday. Call 270-704-0803 for information.

SOCCKER

British camp in June

British Soccer Camp will be held June 2-6 at Marion-Crittenden County Park. Sponsored by Challenger Sports, the clinic is an annual camp for local youths age 3-19. For more information, call 419-233-3821.

MISCELLANEOUS

A Texas Hold'em Poker Tournament will be held starting at 5 p.m., June 14 at Sturgis Kiwanis Club. Doors will open at 4 p.m. This will be a fundraising event for Union County's first Junior Forensic Science Camp that will be held at Moffit Lake. The camps are sponsored by Murray State University's Regional Outreach Office. The card tournament will feature cash prizes to the top three players. Cost to enter is \$40. Soft drinks will be available for purchase. Funds raised will help purchase microscopes and other "crime scene savvy" equipment for students to use during their camp experience.

MARTIAL ARTS

Aria Kirk of Marion placed third in sparring and was a finalist in forms at the East-West American Pro-Am martial arts tournament in Evansville on May 3. Kirk is a student at Allison's Karate in Princeton. She is the daughter of Brady and Tara Kirk.



Danielle Byarley gets a batting tip from coach Cheyanne Warriner during a recent game at Marion. Warriner, a second-year skipper, has guided the club to its most wins in school history.

Rockets third in Class A; two qualify for state track

STAFF REPORT

How can everything go so wrong but turn out so right?

The ups and downs of high school athletics were apparent last weekend at the Class A First Region meet at Murray where two local boys qualified for state and the Rockets finished third in team competition.

For 23-year track coach Angela Starnes it was a bittersweet day. Her boys' team finished just six points away from being runnerup in the region, right behind Mayfield and Murray, two of the most heralded track and field programs in Kentucky. For the first time in recent memory, she's taking two individuals to the May 24 state meet – sophomore Dylan Hicks in 300 meter hurdles and freshman Darren Paris in the 3200 meters.

"We normally take somebody to state every year, but it's been a while since we've had two qualify," Starnes said.

What's more astounding is who didn't make it. Margaret Sitar, one of the top distance runners in all of western Kentucky, missed the meet for health reasons. She was a shoo-in to qualify for state. Some of the Rockets' best athletes scratched in field events or were disqualified for violations on the track, and Colby Watson tied for first in long jump but finished fifth on a comeback tie-breaker. Otherwise, the day would have been much brighter.

Still, coach Starnes was all smiles. "We were so close to being runnerup. It's very promising," Starnes said, pointing out that the team is al-

Track Fact: Regional Record

Crittenden County's Tim Hill still holds the Class A First Region 100 meters record at 10.7 which he ran in 2005.

most exclusively underclassmen.

This is Hicks' second season to run track and he concentrates most of his attention on the very difficult 300-meter hurdle event. He's been a top regional performer all season.

"Dylan has great speed and work ethic," Starnes said.

Hicks finished second at the regional meet with a time of 45.63. He was behind Murray's Dylan Boone, who won the race at 43.56.

Paris was second in the two-mile run with a time of 12:04.44. He finished behind St. Mary's Paul West, who finished in 11:28.60.

Paris has track in his blood. His aunt holds the school's record in 100 meter hurdles and he's shown steady improvement since joining the high school team two years ago as a seventh grader.

What's ironic, coach Starnes says, is that Paris hated to run when he was in elementary school. She's the physical education teacher at Crittenden County Elementary and recalls how Paris "fussed and carried on" every time she had her class jogging for exercise.

Paris came out of nowhere to earn a state berth. He was not one of the top ranked two-milers going into the meet.

CCHS captures 5th for season

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County captured the regular-season Fifth District crown last Thursday, beating Trigg County 6-4 and sweeping the series with the Wildcats.

Both teams finish the season's round-robin with 3-2 records, but because Crittenden had twice beaten Trigg in head-to-head play, the Rockets won the league and will get the No. 1 seed in the post-season tournament starting Monday at Gordon Blue Guess Field at Marion-Crittenden County Park. Crittenden opens the district tournament against Lyon County (11-14), a team they lost to at Eddyville 4-2, but beat 14-7 at Marion. The Lyons are 8-15. Trigg is 14-15 on the season and Livingston Central 11-15.

The Rockets played at Union County Tuesday night. Results were not available at press time. On Monday, Crittenden beat Hopkins Central 10-0 at Nortonville. Brenden Phillips had three hits and Ethan Hunt and Dylan Hollis had two apiece. Devin Belt threw a two-hitter for the win.

The Rockets lost a tough one 5-4 at home Saturday to Paducah Tilghman. Crittenden has been playing better defense lately, but made four errors in that game to help the Tornado slip away with a win. Crittenden had lost 26-4 at Paducah in March, which illustrates the strides the team has made in the past couple of months. Phillips had three hits, including a double against

Fifth District Tournament

At Gordon Blue Guess Field, Marion

MONDAY

Crittenden Co. vs. Lyon Co., 5:30 p.m.

Trigg Co. vs. Livingston Cent., 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Championship, 6 p.m.

2nd Region starts May 26 at Webster County

Tilghman and Belt had two hits, including a double. Ethan Hunt also had two singles. Adam Driver started the game and Belt and Taylor Champion also pitched.

Champion leads the team in batting for the second year in a row. He was hitting at a .325 clip going into this week.

In the critical game last week at Trigg, Phillips had two hits and one RBI. He's hitting just over .300. Other hitters for Crittenden at Trigg were Belt, Ethan Hunt, Shelby Robinson and Nick Castiller. Travis Gilbert picked up the win on the mound. It was his 23rd victory, which is a school record. Gilbert has been a starting pitcher since he was in eighth grade. He won his first 11 decisions, also a school record.

In two recent blowouts over Dawson Springs, Crittenden's Ryan James got the win on the hill in one and Adam Driver the other. The Rockets beat Dawson 15-0 and 13-3 in back-to-back games on separate nights. Gilbert, Champion and Driver had two hits in the 10-run



REGIONAL RESULTS

Listed are Crittenden individuals who scored during Saturday's regional meet by finishing among the top 6. Top 2 qualify for state.

BOYS

Team Totals: Murray 199, Mayfield 62, Crittenden 56, Fulton County 52, Ballard 47.5, Dawson Springs 42.5, Livingston 35, St. Mary 34, Lyon 14.

3200 Relay 3. Crittenden (9:49.01) C.Watson, J.Belt, J.Greenwell, D.Watson.

110 Hurdles 4. Daniel Wagoner (19.45).

1600 Meters 4. Dakota Watson (5:25.76).

400 Relay 4. Crittenden (48.39) L.Wallace, A.Sitar, D.Hicks, N.Dickerson.

400 Meters 6. Nick Rodgers (58.65).

300 Hurdles 2. Dylan Hicks (45.63).

800 Meters 5. D.Watson (2:18.90).

3200 Meters 2. Darren Paris (12:04.44), 4. Jacob Greenwell (13:12.11).

1600 Relay 4. Crittenden (4:03.63) J.Russellberg, J.Belt, D.Hicks, D.Watson.

Shot Put 5. Noah Hadfield (36-0), 6. D.Wagoner (34-02).

Discus 3. D.Wagoner (97-4).

High Jump 5. Colby Watson (5-4).

GIRLS

Team Totals: Murray 259, Dawson Springs 74, Fulton County 68, Mayfield 34, Livingston 26, St. Mary 22, Ballard 18, Crittenden 14, Lyon 13.

800 Relay 4. Crittenden (2:14.16) S.Wallace, A.West, E.McDonald, N.Shuecraft.

400 Relay 4. Crittenden (1:00.61) S.Wallace, A.West, E.McDonald, N.Shuecraft.

3200 Meters 3. Anna Schnittker (14:37.41).



Track & Field Results

■ Results from a dual Meet between Crittenden and Livingston counties on May 5:

Boys 100m Dash			
Place	Name	Team	Time
1	Tanner Rodgers	Livingston	11.01
2	Lane Wallace	Crittenden	12.03
3	Maciej Sloma	Livingston	12.04
4	Noah Dickerson	Crittenden	12.24
5	Landon Taylor	Marshall	12.45
6	Nick Rodgers	Crittenden	12.59
7	Raymond Riley	Livingston	12.65
Boys 200m Dash			
1	Maciej Sloma	Livingston	24.82
2	Alex Yates	Crittenden	25.71
3	Lane Wallace	Crittenden	25.83
4	Jacob Sharp	Livingston	27.03
5	Camron Thomason	Livingston	30.03
Boys 400m Run			
1	Nick Rodgers	Crittenden	1:06.32
2	Tyson Steele	Crittenden	1:09
Boys 800m Run			
1	Dakota Watson	Crittenden	2:23
2	Colby Watson	Crittenden	2:35
3	Chase Cooper	Livingston	2:36
4	Jesse Belt	Crittenden	2:38
5	Paxton Croft	Livingston	2:39
6	Landon Brooks	Crittenden	2:43
7	Devon Ford	Crittenden	2:44
8	Carson Wright	Livingston	3:24
Boys 1600m Run			
1	Dakota Watson	Crittenden	5:37
2	Darrin Paris	Crittenden	5:41
3	Landon Brooks	Crittenden	5:58
4	Jesse Belt	Crittenden	6:03
5	Jacob Greenwell	Crittenden	6:18
6	Jesse Griggs	Livingston	6:26
7	Tyler Walker	Livingston	7:30
Boys 3200m Run			
1	Keaton New	Livingston	12:32
2	Darrin Paris	Crittenden	12:42
3	Denton Wood	Livingston	14:15
Boys 110m Hurdles			
1	Daniel Wagoner	Crittenden	19.81
2	Paxton Croft	Crittenden	19.93
3	Gary McConnell	Crittenden	22.19
4	Tony Hood	Crittenden	25.63
Boys 300m Hurdles			
1	Dylan Hicks	Crittenden	48.40
2	Paxton Croft	Livingston	50.54
3	Chase Cooper	Livingston	52.39
4	Gary McConnell	Crittenden	54.12
5	Tony Hood	Crittenden	1:05.04
Boys 4x100m Relay			
1	Livingston		47.88
2	Crittenden		49.0
3	Crittenden JV		54.22
Boys 4x200m Relay			
1	Livingston		1:40.86
2	Crittenden		1:41.39
Boys 4x400m Relay			
1	Crittenden		3:59.54
2	Livingston		3:59.90
3	Crittenden JV		4:55
Boys 4x800m Relay			
1	Crittenden		9:56
2	Livingston		10:52
Boys Shot Put			
1	Noah Hadfield	Crittenden	33'5"
2	Paxton Croft	Livingston	33'
3	Daniel Wagoner	Crittenden	31'5"
4	Colby Watson	Crittenden	28'1"
5	Sean Zahrt	Crittenden	27'9"
6	Cameron Thomason	Livingston	27'7"
7	Gary McConnell	Crittenden	26'4"
8	Denton Wood	Livingston	22'4"
Boys Discus			
1	Daniel Wagoner	Crittenden	97'2"
2	Noah Hatfield	Crittenden	87'5"
3	Alex Yates	Crittenden	69'4"
4	Sean Zahrt	Crittenden	59'9"
5	Denton Wood	Livingston	57'2"
6	Cameron Thomason	Livingston	51'7"
7	Landon Taylor	Marshall	49'10"
Boys Long Jump			
1	Alex Yates	Crittenden	18'3.5"
2	Landon Taylor	Marshall	16'1.5"
3	Noah Dickerson	Crittenden	13'1"
4	Jacob Sharp	Livingston	11'6"
5	Carson Wright	Livingston	10'2"
6	Tyler Walker	Livingston	9'9"
Boys Triple Jump			
1	Alex Yates	Crittenden	33'11"
2	Daniel Wagoner	Crittenden	33'8.5"
3	Austin Sitar	Crittenden	28'11"
4	Cameron Kitchens	Crittenden	28'10"
5	Tyler Raye	Livingston	21'3"
Girls 100m Dash			
1	Kendrick Crass	Crittenden	14.42
2	Shelby Wallace	Crittenden	14.63
3	Nikki Shuecraft	Crittenden	14.79
4	Tiffany Layne	Livingston	15.69
5	Addison Ringstaff	Crittenden	16.06
6	Haley DiMaggio	Crittenden	17.88
Girls 200m Dash			
1	Laken Givens	Livingston	30.59
2	Addison Ringstaff	Livingston	33.81
3	Heather Layne	Livingston	35.45
4	Courtnei Curnel	Crittenden	35.50
5	Haley DiMaggio	Crittenden	40.22
6	Elysia Thaxton	Crittenden	41.31
Girls 400m Run			
1	Laken Givens	Livingston	1:17.16
2	Paige Dudley	Livingston	1:20.75
3	Alyssa West	Crittenden	1:25
4	Audrey Quinn	Crittenden	1:26.37
5	Autumn Sitar	Crittenden	1:28
Girls 800m Run			
1	Tiffany Layne	Livingston	3:26
2	Kaylee Graham	Crittenden	3:49
3	Dallas Martin	Livingston	3:58
4	Maddye Mink	Crittenden	4:26
5	Alexis Tabor	Crittenden	4:48
Girls 1600m Run			
1	Margaret Sitar	Crittenden	6:07
2	Maddye Mink	Crittenden	9:05
Girls 3200m Run			
1	Anna Schnittker	Crittenden	17:05
Girls 300m Hurdles			
1	Jackie Torres	Crittenden	1:08.43
Girls 4x100m Relay			
1	Livingston		1:00.56
2	Crittenden		1:01.10
3	Crittenden JV		1:09.87
Girls 4x200m Relay			
1	Livingston		2:08.79
2	Crittenden		2:10.59
Girls 4x400m Relay			
1	Crittenden		5:11
2	Livingston		5:39
Girls 4x800m Relay			
1	Crittenden		14:52.27
Girls Shot Put			
1	Kendrick Crass	Livingston	22'7"
2	Haley DiMaggio	Crittenden	19'9"
3	Alexis Tabor	Crittenden	19'4"
4	Kaylee Graham	Crittenden	19'1"
5	Triston Brown	Livingston	19'1"
6	Carlie Cooper	Livingston	17'11"
7	Gracie Grimm	Livingston	17'8"
8	McKenzi Zahrt	Crittenden	16'6"
Girls Discus			
1	Kaylee Graham	Crittenden	53'6"
2	Triston Brown	Livingston	52'
3	Alexis Tabor	Crittenden	51'10"
4	Carlie Cooper	Livingston	51'5"
5	McKenzi Zahrt	Crittenden	50'7"
6	Gracie Grimm	Livingston	46'8"
7	Payton Dudley	Livingston	46'7"
8	Destiny Hatt	Crittenden	44'10"
Girls Long Jump			
1	Tiffany Layne	Livingston	10'9"
2	Erin McDonald	Crittenden	10'7"
3	Elysia Thaxton	Crittenden	9'10"
4	Audrey Quinn	Livingston	9'2"
5	Jackie Torres	Crittenden	8'7"
6	Payton Dudley	Livingston	6'4"
Girls Triple Jump			
1	Erin McDonald	Crittenden	23'9"
2	Elysia Thaxton	Crittenden	22'

It's all alphabetical:
Ws following team IQ

Girls reach record wins

STAFF REPORT

The pundits always say that baseball is a thinking man's game. So it's natural to assume that softball is for thinking women, right?

You bet, says second-year high school softball skipper Cheyanne Warriner.

By polishing her team's softball savvy, the girls have set a record for wins. The Lady Rockets have already won more games than any fast-pitch team in school history and they expect more as the district tournament approaches next week.

Warriner says the raising of the club's softball IQ has been key to its success. When she arrived at the helm last spring, Warriner knew this team had skill, or should we say young, raw talent. Mentally, though, they were softball neophytes.

"We're becoming smarter players and working hard on our technical skills," said Warriner, a math teacher who's tried to employ some hands-on educational tactics to boost the team's mental approach.

Communication has been a big factor, too, she said. "In the games they've won, the girls have talked about how communication being the difference.

The Lady Rockets have won eight games this year. The most they'd ever won before was seven in 2009.

Crittenden suffered a disappointing loss at Caldwell County Monday, however. After beating the Lady

Fifth District Tournament

At Marion-Crittenden County Park

MONDAY

Livingston Cent., vs. Trigg Co., 5:30 p.m.

Lyon Co. vs. Crittenden Co., 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Championship, 6 p.m.

2nd Region starts May 26 at University Heights

Tigers earlier this year, Caldwell won 6-4 this week. Brandy Book and Courtney Beverly led the team with two hits apiece. Beverly is just a freshman and Book is in middle school. Warriner said the entire lineup is young. There is just one senior on the team. Pitcher Cassidy Moss, a ninth grader, is one of the region's best young hurlers.

Because of that youth, the coach thinks the future is very bright for her softball team. The girls will open Fifth District play at home Monday against Lyon. Crittenden was the third seed in the district, but has lost twice to the Lady Lyons. The first game was fairly close.

Over the weekend, Crittenden lost 9-5 and 16-10 at Webster County.

Khyla Moss had three hits in the four-run loss and Cassidy Moss and Kali Travis had two. Kiana Nesbitt had two RBIs. Beverly pitched, striking out one and walking two.

Cassidy Moss pitched the other game and struck out three and walked one. She led the team at the plate with three hits. Megan Hunt, Nesbitt and Beverly had two hits apiece.

WEEK 1



12U BASEBALL LEAGUE

RESULTS FROM MONDAY, MAY 5

AT PRINCETON
Caldwell Marlins.....545 0 — 14
Caldwell Mets 100 1 — 2
WP: Luke Nelson LP: Jude East
Marlins leading hitters: Barrett Schultz 1B, 1B, 1B; Luke Nelson 1B; Ian Wall 1B, 2B; Blake Stallins 2B; Dalton Simons 1B; Deontaye Walls 1B, 1B.
Mets leading hitters: Cole Smiley 1B; T.J. Ray 1B.

Caldwell Angels..... 020 00 — 2
Caldwell Diamondbacks 321 33 — 12
WP: N/A LP: Landon Pace
Angels leading hitters: Nicholas White 1B, 1B; Russ Beshear 1B, 2B; Cayden Fralix HR; Ethan Cotton 1B, 2B; Seth Slayton 1B; Jordan Hammett 1B; Layton Hammett 1B, 1B.
Diamondbacks leading hitters: Landon Pace 1B; Ben Holt 2B; Michael Blackburn 2B; Aaron Cotton 2B.

AT MARION
Lyon Reds..... 223 0 — 7
Crittenden Cardinals 000 1 — 1
WP: Nick Whalin LP: Tate Roberts
Reds leading hitters: Not available.
Cardinals leading hitters: Not available.

AT DAWSON SPRINGS
Crittenden Rangers 100 0 — 1
Dawson Tigers 644 x — 14
WP: Talan Moore LP: Hunter Jones
Rangers leading hitters: Hunter Jones 2B; Colyn Bradham 1B; Riley Gobin 1B; Caleb Estes 1B.
Tigers leading hitters: Logan McKnight 2B; Talan Moore 3B; Braxton Cotton 2B.

RESULTS FROM THURSDAY, MAY 8

AT PRINCETON
Crittenden Cardinals 441 — 9
Caldwell Diamondbacks 410 — 5
WP: Gavin Davidson LP: Dylan Dawson
Cardinals leading hitters: Not available.
Diamondbacks leading hitters: Dylan Dawson 2B; Aaron Cotton 1B; Isaac Fralix 1B, 1B.

Caldwell Angels..... 000 301 — 4
Caldwell Mets 102 02x — 5
WP: Preston Nichols LP: Russ Beshear
Angels leading hitters: Seth Slayton 1B.
Mets leading hitters: Jude East 1B, 2B; Preston Nichols 2B; Cole Smiley 2B; Jacob Clark 2B; Logan Teague 1B.

AT DAWSON SPRINGS
Caldwell Marlins..... 000 000 — 0
Dawson Tigers 012 00x — 3
WP: Ethan Jones LP: Blake Stallins
Marlins leading hitters: Dalton Simons 3B; Deontaye Walls 2B.
Tigers leading hitters: Braxton Cotton 2B.

AT EDDYVILLE
Crittenden Rangers 005 0 — 5
Lyon Reds..... 616 x — 13
WP: Brody Williams LP: Seth Jackson
Rangers leading hitters: Justin Phillips 1B; Kyren Rozwalka 1B, 1B; Tanner Beverly 1B, 1B.
Reds leading hitters: Gunnar Bingham 1B; Brody Williams 1B; Corey Cissell 1B; Jackson Shoulders 1B; Nick Whalin 2B; Clay Haines 1B; Josh Wright 1B; Austin Long 2B; Josh Cissell 1B.

10U SOFTBALL LEAGUE

RESULTS FROM MONDAY, MAY 5

Laynee Cannon 1B.

AT PRINCETON
Crittenden Marlins..... 412 2 — 9
Caldwell White Sox 000 2 — 2
Marlins leading hitters: Belle Minton 1B; Lilly Perryman 1B, 1B; Nahla Callaway 1B, HR; Kate Keller 2B, 2B; Callie Dempsey 1B, 1B.
White Sox leading hitters: Kendra Richardson 1B; Brook Dennison 1B; Jillian Choate 1B; Allison Riley 1B, 3B; Katie Menser 1B, 3B.

Crittenden Marlins..... 023 3 — 8
Caldwell Dodgers 002 2 — 4
Marlins leading hitters: Belle Minton 1B, 3B; Raylee Belt 1B; Lilly Perryman 1B, 1B; Nahla Callaway 1B, HR; Callie Dempsey 1B; McKenzie Quertermous 1B; Isabella Holliman 1B; Abby Kirk 1B, 1B.
Dodgers leading hitters: Madison Guill 1B; Lexie Teague 1B; Kynady Thomas 1B; Kania Sims 1B; Jourdan Romhill 1B; Kylie Meeks 1B; Savannah Scott 1B; Elaina Hopkins 1B; Takyrhelle Boyd 1B, 1B;

RESULTS FROM THURSDAY, MAY 8

AT MARION
Dawson Giants 000 — 0
Crittenden Marlins..... 551 — 11
Giants leading hitters: Emily Abbott 1B; Brooklyn Clark 1B; Rachael Young 1B; Trinity Randolph 1B.
Marlins leading hitters: Belle Minton 1B; Raylee Belt 1B, 1B; Lilly Perryman 1B, 1B, HR; Nahla Callaway 2B, HR; Kate Keller 3B, HR; McKenzie Quertermous 1B; Abby Kirk 1B, HR; Jacey Frederick 1B.

Caldwell Dodgers 020 2 — 4
Crittenden Marlins..... 412 x — 7
Dodgers leading hitters: Maddy Griggs 1B; Kynady Thomas 3B; Takyrhelle Boyd 1B.
Marlins leading hitters: Belle Minton 1B, 1B, 3B; Raylee Belt 1B; Nahla Callaway HR; Kate Keller HR; Isabella Holliman 1B, 1B; Abby Kirk 1B, 3B.

10U BASEBALL LEAGUE

RESULTS FROM TUESDAY, MAY 6

AT PRINCETON
Crittenden White Sox 106 50 — 12
Caldwell Braves 100 0x — 1
WP: Ben Evans LP: Gabe Dyer
White Sox leading hitters: Jack Reddick 1B, 2B; Hunter Hopper 1B, 1B, 1B; Tucker Sharp 1B; Holden Cooksey 1B, 1B; Wesley Fritts 1B, 3B.
Braves leading hitters: Blake Vivrette 1B; Gabe Dyer 1B; Dylan Leitner 1B.

Caldwell Angels..... 442 0 — 10
Caldwell Cubs 410 1 — 6
WP: Logan Chambliss LP: Hunter Newsom
Angels leading hitters: Logan Chambliss 2B; Layton Davis 3B; Gunnar Simpson 1B; Barrett Darnell 1B; Weston Phelps 1B.
Cubs leading hitters: Barrett Cotton 3B.

AT MARION
Crittenden Cardinals 625 — 13
Crittenden Rangers 21x — 3
WP: Ian Ellington
Cardinals leading hitters: Tanner Beverly 1B; Dylan Yates 1B.
Rangers leading hitters: Trace Derrington 2B; Maddox Carlson 1B; Hayden Adamson 1B.

AT DAWSON SPRINGS
Dawson Pirates 360 — 9
Dawson Mariners 66x — 12
Pirates leading hitters: Stevie Bullock 2B.
Mariners leading hitters: Matthew Cunningham 2B; Logan Floyd 2B.

12U SOFTBALL LEAGUE

RESULTS FROM TUESDAY, MAY 6

AT PRINCETON
Crittenden Mets at Caldwell Twins, PPD
Caldwell Braves at Caldwell Angels, PPD

AT DAWSON SPRINGS
Dawson Marlins 20
Dawson Tigers 8
Marlins leading hitters: Not available.
Tigers leading hitters: Not available.

RESULTS FROM FRIDAY, MAY 9

AT PRINCETON
Crittenden Mets 233 3 — 11
Caldwell Angels..... 136 0 — 10
WP: Jenna Potter LP: Makayla Darnell
Mets leading hitters: Jenna Potter 2B, 2B, HR; Destiny Knight 1B, 2B; Makenzie Watson 1B; Trinity Hayes HR.
Angels leading hitters: Jaycee Jones 2B; Kelsie Adams 1B; Makayla Darnell 2B; Lilly Rust 1B.

Crittenden Mets 305 2 — 10
Caldwell Braves 402 2 — 8
Mets leading hitters: Jenna Potter 1B, 1B, 1B; Destiny Knight 1B, 1B, 3B; Jaylin Blackburn 2B; Makenzie Watson 1B; Skye Tercero 1B; Trinity Hayes 3B.
Braves leading hitters: Hana Dixon 1B; Alexis Wynn 3B; Laney Grissom 3B; Dayle-Lynn Murphy 1B.

AT DAWSON SPRINGS
Crittenden Diamondbacks at Dawson Marlins, PPD
Crittenden Diamondbacks at Dawson Tigers, PPD

8U BASEBALL LEAGUE

RESULTS FROM MONDAY, MAY 5

AT PRINCETON
Dawson Cubs..... 103 00 — 4
Caldwell Royals 520 3x — 10
Cubs leading hitters: Kolby Crook HR.
Royals leading hitters: Aiden Graham 3B, HR; Luke Parker 2B, HR; Bradley Peters 3B; Austin Markham HR.

Caldwell Red Sox..... 016 06 — 13
Caldwell Yankees 000 22 — 4
Red Sox leading hitters: Jay Turner 1B, 1B; Parker Dixon 1B, 1B; Blake Bard 1B, 1B, 2B; Matty Blackburn 1B, 1B; Brandon McCoy 1B, 1B, 1B; Gavin McGowan 1B, 1B, 1B; Jacob Towery 1B; William Goodman 1B, 1B, 1B; Ethan Franklin 1B.
Yankees leading hitters: Chase Lantrip 1B; Scott Cortner 1B, 1B; Cofy Harris 1B, 1B; Demaurius Thompson 1B; Kenden Wright 1B; Gus Fox 1B; Jaxson Miles 1B; Clayton Darnell 1B.

AT MARION
Crittenden Rockies 612 00 — 9
Crittenden Mets 660 4x — 16
Rockies leading hitters: Zach Radivonyk 1B, 3B; Kadin Riley 1B; Luke Burchett 2B, HR; William Coleman 1B; Carson Collins 1B; Grant Wiggins 1B.
Mets leading hitters: Landon Curry HR; Tyler Belt 2B, HR; Case Gobin 1B, 1B, 3B; Gatten Travis 1B, 1B, 2B; Jaxon Hatfield 1B; Briley Berry 1B; Tucker Riley 1B; Jake Hoover 1B.

Crittenden Marlins..... 230 40 — 9
Crittenden Reds 101 00 — 2
Marlins leading hitters: Jason Millikan 1B; Kaleb Nesbitt 1B, HR; Brady Belt 3B; Chase Conyer 2B, HR; Casey Cates 1B, 1B; Gabe Keller 1B.
Reds leading hitters: Trey McLean 1B; Travis Champion 1B; Caden Deboe 1B; Andrew Candelario 2B; Braden Brasher 1B.

AT EDDYVILLE
Caldwell Braves 235 200 — 12
Lyon Dodgers 552 60x — 18
Braves leading hitters: Not available.
Dodgers leading hitters: Not available.

RESULTS FROM THURSDAY, MAY 8

AT PRINCETON
Crittenden Mets 9
Caldwell Royals 5
Mets leading hitters: Not available.
Royals leading hitters: Not available.

AT MARION
Caldwell Cardinals 100 300 — 4
Crittenden Reds 402 03x — 9
Cardinals leading hitters: Not available.
Reds leading hitters: Travis Champion HR, HR; Evan Belt 1B, 2B, 3B; Caden Deboe 1B; Trace Scott 1B.

Crittenden Marlins 440 6 — 14
Crittenden Diamondbacks 000 1 — 1
Marlins leading hitters: Jason Millikan 1B, 1B, 1B; Kaleb Nesbitt 1B, 1B, 1B; Brady Belt 1B, 1B, 2B; Chase Conyer 2B HR; Ethan Rhodes 1B, 1B; Casey Cates HR, HR; Tyler Smith 1B, 1B; David Fritts 1B.
Diamondbacks leading hitters: Damyon Toy 1B; Jeremiah Foster 1B, 2B; Jonah Reddick 1B; Bennett McDaniel 1B; Jantzen Fowler 2B.

AT DAWSON SPRINGS
Caldwell Braves 100 00 — 1
Dawson Cubs 010 30 — 4
Braves leading hitters: Timothy Nichols 1B; Corbin Nichols 1B, 2B; Isaac Lane 1B; Eli Stevens 1B; Drew Stevens 1B.
Cubs leading hitters: Dakota Berry 1B; Ashton Cook 1B; Colton Dismang 1B; Ashton Rawlins 1B; Kaleb Stringfield 1B, 1B; Grayson Pleasant 2B.

AT EDDYVILLE
Lyon Dodgers 004 102 — 7
Lyon Rangers 200 002 — 4
Dodgers leading hitters: Isaac Defew 2B, HR; Grayson Smallwood 1B; Ryan Dycus 2B, 2B; Jackson Brown 1B; Andrew Sharp 1B; Braxton Tubbs 2B; Connor Brown 1B, 1B; Tyler Ketchey 1B, 2B.
Rangers leading hitters: D.J. Peek 1B; A.J. Padilla 1B, 3B; John Ryder Bingham 1B; Dakota Robinson 1B, HR; Turner Hurst 1B.

12U BASEBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Reds	2	0	-
Tigers.....	2	0	-
Angels.....	1	1	1
Cardinals	1	1	1
Marlins.....	1	1	1
Mets.....	1	1	1
Diamondbacks.....	0	2	2
Rangers.....	0	2	2

10U BASEBALL STANDINGS

East Division	W	L	GB
Angels.....	2	0	-
Mariners.....	1	1	1
Braves.....	0	1	1.5
Pirates.....	0	1	1.5
Cubs.....	0	2	2

West Division	W	L	GB
Cardinals	1	0	-
Red Sox.....	1	0	-
White Sox.....	1	0	-
Rangers.....	1	1	0.5
Yankees.....	0	1	1

8U BASEBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Dodgers.....	2	0	-
Marlins.....	2	0	-
Mets.....	2	0	-
Red Sox.....	1	0	0.5
Cubs.....	1	1	1
Reds.....	1	1	1
Royals.....	1	1	1
Cardinals	0	1	1.5
Diamondbacks.....	0	1	1.5
Rangers.....	0	1	1.5
Rockies.....	0	1	1.5
Yankees.....	0	1	1.5
Braves.....	0	2	2

12U SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Mets.....	2	0	-
Marlins.....	1	0	0.5
Diamondbacks.....	0	0	1
Twins.....	0	0	0.5
Angels.....	0	1	1.5
Braves.....	0	1	1.5
Tigers.....	0	1	1.5

10U SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Marlins.....	4	0	-
Cardinals	0	0	2
Giants.....	0	1	2.5
White Sox.....	0	1	2.5
Dodgers.....	0	2	3

8U SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Dodgers.....	3	0	-
Angels.....	1	0	1
Pirates.....	2	1	1
Rays.....	1	1	1.5
Cardinals	1	2	2
Braves.....	0	1	2
Rangers.....	0	1	2

Standings as of Sunday, May 11.
Coaches: Please report scores and information after each game to toddgriffin@timesleader.net

RESULTS FROM TUESDAY, MAY 6

AT PRINCETON
Caldwell A's 000 000 — 0
Caldwell Dodgers..... 310 02x — 6
A's leading hitters: Ella Beshear 1B; Ali Southard 1B; Lainey Beshear 1B.
Dodgers leading hitters: Katy Smiley 1B, 1B, 1B; Lilly Perry 1B, 1B, 2B; A.J. Hollowell 1B, 1B, 2B; Kiana Ferguson 1B, 1B, 2B; Morgan Aikins 1B; Hannah Lowery 1B; Rylee Thompson 1B, 1B.

Caldwell Rays..... 010 000 — 1
Caldwell Dodgers..... 304 13x — 11
Rays leading hitters: Ellie Ramey 1B; Makenzie McConnell 2B; Haley Dalton 1B; Jacki Farmer 1B.
Dodgers leading hitters: Sydney McKinney 1B, 1B, 1B; Katy Smiley 1B, 1B; Lilly Perry 1B, 1B, 2B; A.J. Hollowell 1B, 1B, 2B; Kiana Ferguson 1B, 1B, 1B; Morgan Aikins 1B; Hannah Lowery 1B; Rylee Thompson 1B, 1B; Ashlee Ladd 1B.

AT MARION
Lyon Cardinals..... 016 02 — 9
Crittenden Angels..... 226 0x — 10
Cardinals leading hitters: Kylie Snider 3B; Kandice Cotton 2B, HR; Isabella Lady 3B; Audrionna Harris 1B.
Angels leading hitters: Hannah Mott 3B; Chloe Rozwalka 2B.

Lyon Cardinals..... 400 10 — 5
Crittenden Braves 102 00 — 3
Cardinals leading hitters: Kylie Snider 3B; Kandice Cotton 1B; Bailey Breitrick 2B, HR; Emilee Murphy HR; Audrionna Harris 3B.
Braves leading hitters: No hits.

RESULTS FROM FRIDAY, MAY 9

AT PRINCETON
Caldwell Rays..... 004 034 — 11
Caldwell Pirates..... 003 401 — 8
Rays leading hitters: Not available.
Pirates leading hitters: Not available.

Caldwell Pirates..... 245 31 — 15
Caldwell A's 010 00 — 1
Pirates leading hitters: Not available.
A's leading hitters: Alesa Conger 1B; Maci Tyler 1B; Ella Beshear 1B; Clara Ortt 1B; Lainey Beshear 1B; Brooklyn Croft 1B.

AT MARION
Dawson Rangers at Crittenden Braves, PPD
Dawson Rangers at Crittenden Angels, PPD

AT EDDYVILLE
Caldwell Dodgers..... 610 003 — 10
Lyon Cardinals..... 200 01x — 3
Dodgers leading hitters: Sydney McKinney 1B, 1B; Katy Smiley 1B, 1B, 1B; Lilly Perry 1B, 1B; A.J. Hollowell 1B, 1B, 2B; Kiana Ferguson 1B, 1B, 1B; Morgan Aikins 1B, 1B; Hannah Lowery 1B, 1B; Rylee Thompson 1B; Ashlee Ladd 1B.
Cardinals leading hitters: Courtney Shank 1B; Kyleigh Snider 1B; Kandice Cotton 1B, 1B; Bailey Breitrick 1B, 1B, 2B; Emily Murphy 1B; Tavionna Edwards 1B, 1B, 1B; Isabella Lady 1B.

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



ATHLETIC CENTER

801 LINTON WAY, PRINCETON, KY. • 270-365-2500

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The Kentucky conservation officer memorial's defining features were developed by Kentucky Conservation Officers' Association members and include benches to represent each of Kentucky's nine law enforcement districts and six pillars with engraved likenesses of the fallen officers, including Denver E. Tabor of Crittenden County. A bronze statue of a saluting conservation officer will stand in the center of the keyhole-shaped memorial that honors conservation officers.

MEMORIAL

Continued from Page 1

a flag during the ceremony. The memorial features a bronze statue of an officer saluting depictions of the fallen officers etched onto individual stone tablets. Indiana sculptor David Kocka created the statue while Kentucky Fish and Wildlife graphic designer Obie Williams designed the memorial itself. Linda Tabor, who lives in Crayne, was at the groundbreaking last year. After a year of waiting, she is proud to finally see the memorial ready to be dedicated. "It really looks nice from the pictures they've shown,"

she said this week. Conservation Officer Denver E. Tabor was only 35 when he drowned while attempting to rescue a child who had fallen overboard from a boat in the Ohio River near Dam 50. The incident occurred on July 20, 1973. Officer Tabor had served with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources for eight years. He left behind his wife, Linda; a daughter, Stacy; and a son, Steve. The job of a conservation officer has always been a dangerous duty. In addition to Tabor's drowning, four of the officers were gunned

down while investigating illegal activity. The last officer to lose his life received fatal injuries when his patrol truck overturned during a high speed chase in 2003. The total cost of the memorial, which is built on a grassy area in front of the Salato Wildlife Education Center, is \$130,000. "This memorial will not only honor those who paid the ultimate sacrifice but will also serve as a reminder of the dangers associated with being a Kentucky conservation officer," said Shane Carrier, assistant director of the department's Law Enforcement Division.



Tabor

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.

*DEDICATED TO
THE COMMUNITY,
COMMITTED
TO PROGRESS*



PAID FOR BY RICK MILLS

Experienced ★ Fair ★ Compassionate

Laura Alvey
PEAK
★
Family Court Judge



About Laura:

- ★ I married my high school sweetheart, Robby Peak, and we reside in Morganfield.
- ★ We have three daughters, Shelby, Sydney and Sarah.
- ★ My parents are Bernie and Martha Alvey of Waverly.

Experienced:

- ★ I have practiced law for 12 years with over 10 years as the Staff Attorney for Family Court. I helped create the case management and pretrial process that has set the standard in settling cases.
- ★ I served the citizens of Crittenden, Union and Webster counties in providing mediation services in all contested divorce cases and in doing so, settled approximately 80% of those cases. In settling cases at the pretrial level, I minimized the negative and harmful impact of a lengthy court process on families and children. I am currently the only certified family law mediator through the Administrative Office of the Courts in our circuit.
- ★ As Staff Attorney for Family Court, I have had the unique opportunity to research and write judicial opinions on complex family law issues related to divorce, child custody, child support, child abuse and neglect, termination of parental rights and adoptions. 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.



Fair:

- ★ 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.

Compassionate:

- ★ My entire career has been devoted to family law and I understand how to balance compassion for the families involved, while remaining objective and following the law.
- ★ Families who enter Family Court are experiencing some of the most difficult and trying times of their lives. These families needed someone with a compassionate heart to lead them through that difficult time. I provided this to each and every family that I helped.
- ★ I am a wife and mother to three young daughters. Being the mother to highly active, school-aged children, I understand the daily stresses that families experience. Being able to relate to other families is an asset that I will bring to the bench.

★ **Vote for Laura Alvey Peak on Tuesday, May 20th** ★

Paid for by Laura Peak for Family Court Judge

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