



The Crittenden Press

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Homes tour benefits shelter | Page 7
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Offices close for Memorial Day

All public offices will be closed Monday in observance of Memorial Day, including Marion City Hall, all court-house offices, the library, the senior citizens center and Extension service. Also closed on Saturday will be the offices of circuit clerk, county clerk and sheriff.

The Crittenden Press will also be closed Monday to honor our nation's fallen heroes. The ad deadline for the May 30 issue of the newspaper will be at noon Tuesday. Because the post office is also closed Monday, The Early Bird should be expected in your mailbox one day late.

Local bridge hit with weight limit

Crittenden County has posted a strict 3-ton load limit for a small bridge on Bells Mines Road across Caney Branch Creek in rural northern Crittenden County.

Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said state inspectors checked the bridge during an annual audit a few days ago and alerted the county to serious structural issues.

Newcom and Phillip Stone, road supervisor, went to look for themselves and found it in need of replacement.

The bridge will be closed to all traffic over 3 tons, until further notice, Newcom said.

"We know this is going to create a burden for agriculture operations in that area," he said. The bridge is not safe for any heavy vehicles, the judge added.

Any vehicle beyond a normal passenger car or truck is probably too heavy to cross based on the new weight limit. Fire trucks and ambulances would also exceed the limit.

Newcom said replacement of the 28-foot bridge should qualify for state assistance. He will have estimates before next month's fiscal court meeting so magistrates can act quickly with regard to considering replacement options. Newcom said the state pays 80 percent of the cost for qualifying projects.

What's your opinion? Web poll results

This week's poll at The Press Online asked, "Should the death penalty be abolished in Kentucky?" An overwhelming majority of the 375 voters believe capital punishment should remain in the penal code of the Commonwealth.

- Yes: 34 (9%)
- No: 327 (87%)
- Uncertain: 10 (3%)
- Need more info: 4 (1%)

Correction

Due to a reporting error, the name of a worker helping construct the new Ideal convenience store in Marion was incorrectly identified in a photo caption last week. The worker's name is Bob Hummer of DownyPro construction company.



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Family 'blessed' despite losing all ownings in fire

By DARYL K. TABOR
PRESS EDITOR

A rural Crittenden County couple and their seven children have been left without a home and most of their belongings after a May 14 blaze destroyed their Caldwell Springs Road house.

No one was in the house or injured in the fire. The cause is yet to be determined.

Wendy Potter, her fiancé John Williams and their seven children—ranging in age from 9 months to 11 years—were left with little more than the clothes on their backs after the fire. But in the midst of the loss, Potter can't help but use words like "blessed" and "amazing" to describe the experience.

"I keep saying I'm blessed, and this community is amazing."

—Wendy Potter
whose family lost everything in a house fire early last week

"I keep saying I'm blessed, and this community is amazing," Potter said Monday, adding that by only Friday, the family's temporary shelter in Marion "looked like a home already."

But the greatest of support cannot bring back the one-of-a-kind items like photos or a child's favorite toy, Potter countered.

"You can never replace things of sentimental value," she said, "but we have still been extremely fortunate."

At the time the fire started on the Tuesday afternoon, Williams was at home with the children and a couple of friends. They were outside, and the children were playing around the home.

"They probably would have been inside," Potter said of her fiancé and children had Williams' friends not been there. "The kids were all playing in the front yard."

Potter was at the grocery store with the couple's infant, Mason, at the time the fire broke out.

The family had just moved in three months earlier when her parents moved into a manufactured home adjacent to the house.

"I had just hung pictures on the wall," Potter re-

See **BLESSED** /Page 10

POW/MIAs honored



World War II prisoner of war R.C. Hamilton salutes Saturday—Armed Forces Day in the United States—as VFW Post 12022 conducts a ceremony dedicating a granite stone at Marion Commons marking the names of men from Crittenden County taken prisoner during wartime. Hamilton is the last remaining POW.

Ceremony, stone mark sacrifices

By DARYL K. TABOR
PRESS EDITOR

On Saturday, Armed Services Day in America, Crittenden County's former prisoners of war and those having been listed as missing in action were honored during a small ceremony at Marion Commons.

The genesis of the event was from the family of World War II POW James "Red Rock" Stone, who spent 15 months in a German prison camp in Europe. After Stone's passing, his daughter, Tanya Hardesty, wanted to find a fitting way to pay tribute to her father.

HONORING OUR NATION'S HEROES

Four Memorial Day events are scheduled in Crittenden and Livingston counties this weekend to honor those who gave their lives while serving in uniform. See Page 7 for more.

She decided a monument recognizing his time as a POW would be appropriate, and began a drive to fund

a public marker in his honor.

"My son began talking about donations and such," she said, referring to Kenny "Junior" Hardesty.

The project then grew with a mission to honor all of the county's known prisoners of war. Soon, the project had incorporated contributions from several



Stone

See **POW/MIA** 7

Corn farmers finally planting after cool, damp springtime

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

It was the late 20th century social commentator Will Rogers who said, "The farmer has to be an optimist or he wouldn't still be a farmer."

From drought conditions, intense heat and historic flooding, area farmers have seen all types of weather conditions over the last few years. This year, it has been a persistently wet and unseasonably cool spring that has delayed the planting of crops.

Crittenden County native Brigham Kirk said the poor conditions have definitely delayed planting corn by at least a month.

"We're so far behind. Right now it's time to be planting soybeans and cutting hay. We're just halfway done with planting corn," said Kirk, who along with Michael Wright, owns K&W Farms. "There are a lot of places in the field this year that we have to work around. We have to leave mud holes everywhere and tractors are getting hung up more than they've ever been."

A bad year for corn growers is a bad year for everyone. Corn is used in everything from medicine to plastic to just about every food we eat, including soft drinks and even livestock fattened for market with corn feed.

Though planting is still behind, things over the last week are beginning to improve after warmer, drier days have emerged as May progresses.

According to data from the Salem Farm Service Agency (FSA) for both Crittenden and Livingston counties, as of Monday, about 70 percent of corn has been planted and roughly half has emerged. This appears to be slightly better than statewide figures.

A weekly report from the U.S. De-



Warmer temperatures and dry skies allow Brigham Kirk to fill and check the planter last week before climbing aboard the tractor for planting corn.

partment of Agriculture reflects Kentucky farmers are making planting headway as weather conditions permit. The crop progress report released Monday indicated that 56 percent of corn had been planted with 35 percent emerged. Those numbers are down

considerably from last year at this time when 98 percent of corn had been planted with 88 percent of emergence. The five-year average is 75 percent of corn planted with 60 percent emer-

See **PLANTING** /Page 16

Board of ed opts to retain nursing level

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Crittenden County school board members met with Allison Beshear, director of the Pennyrite District Health Department, earlier this month to discuss the future of school nurses provided through the regional health facility.

Beshear said for the upcoming fiscal year, the health department would require \$63,000 to keep the local school district's two full-time nurses and one full-time clerical assistant, which will be shared between the two school clinics. The clinics are located at the elementary school and at the middle school, which shares its clinic with the high school.

Ultimately, school district officials agreed to the plan. In fact, school officials said Crittenden County Board of Health has agreed to pay \$10,000 toward the amount, easing the board of education's commitment to keep health staffing at the same level of the just-ended school year.

In January, the health department asked the school board for additional funds to keep the school health clinics open for the remainder of the 2012-13 school year. The request was necessary, in part, because of Kentucky Spirit—a Medicaid managed



Beshear

See **NURSES** /Page 5

Free Food Distribution Day is Friday at the Crittenden County Assistance Center
Goods will be distributed from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. behind the former health department building

EDITORIAL

Military deaths not always on battlefield

Taken from the fields of his family’s farm, he joined a rag-tag U.S. Army in 1917 hastily thrown together as a once-reluctant United States entered Europe’s Great War, later to be known as World War I. By this time, the war had been raging on the continent for three years.

Conscripted into the military, he left home to train for the battlefields of France where the term “No Man’s Land” defined the stalemate, but more specifically, the deadly void between Allied and Axis trenches. After weeks of training for battle to help the British and French push back the Germans and other imperial powers, he boarded a ship to cross an Atlantic Ocean patrolled by deadly U-boats that preyed on vessels like sharks on seals.

After a harrowing trip across the sea, he made his way, eventually, to the front lines of war. He would see firsthand the rise of mechanized warfare—machine guns, airplanes and tanks—and hideous ways to destroy an enemy, like mustard gas. The land—pock-marked and stripped bare of trees and vegetation from repeated artillery attacks—was a far cry from the row crops of home.

As the stalemate continued, winter neared. Temperatures plummeted at night and rain fell all day. Slogging through muddy trenches and standing in cold water, he suffered from painful trenchfoot and soon dysentery as his fellow soldiers suffered the same or fell to enemy attacks or injuries received in battle grown gangrenous and deadly.

Having survived the rigors of it all, spring and warmer air arrived, with the hope of returning home or at least more tolerable conditions of warfare. But just as hope grew, he fell victim to the deadly Spanish flu. His was not a glamorous combat death now glorified so casually on war films or described in books about our fallen heroes.

This is merely an example of the quiet death of a soldier—any soldier—who died of a disease that killed more than a third of all Americans fighting in World War I. The war has almost been forgotten with the ages and the flu earns no Purple Heart or other medals. That makes the fallen no less important, no less critical to the defense of freedom or no less a painful loss to family members and friends.

No World War I veterans remain to tell their tales. But veterans of every American war since remain, each having been a potential casualty to be remembered this Memorial Day, a time set aside to honor those who gave everything for their country—not just on the battlefield.

While Memorial Day is viewed as little more than a day off from work and the unofficial kickoff to summer by many reading this, our memorials are for our war dead, most of whom were taken in the very prime of life.

The loss of those men and women from across the nation, are still mourned by friends, family and brothers-in-arms. Those casualties will be honored Monday, not as numbers, but as individuals, each with his or her own story.

War is not glamorous. And deaths during these periods were not always at the hand of the enemy, but that makes the pride and thanks to those who gave their lives in any manner no less great. Take a moment Monday to honor our nation’s war dead and respect the effort by so many to not let their names be forgotten—ever.

Family vacations commonplace with baby boomer generation

Summer vacations are one thing many baby boomers in this country have in common. We don’t remember what it was like to not take a trip during the summer with our family. However, as hard as it is to believe, the family vacation was virtually non-existent 100 years ago.

Back then, travel was a luxury. It took two wars and The Great Depression to open doors and promote travel in the U.S. In order to give the United States an economic boost and keep another depression at bay, unions began to include vacation time as part of their employee’s benefit package. Also, with the population shifting away from farms and into cities, schools no longer scheduled breaks in favor of harvest time. Summer vacation became the norm. Middle-class workers took advantage of the paved, two-lane highways built across the U.S. in the ‘20s and ‘30s. New car sales climbed from 48 percent in 1948 to 77 percent in 1960. Now, with extra money to spend and the prospect of going places we’d never been, vacations weren’t just for the rich and famous any more. By taking vacations, our parents and grandparents helped promote a healthier economy and a more leisurely lifestyle. Some 78 million baby boomers, born 1946 to 1964, continue to carry on the tradition.

During my childhood, our favorite place to visit was The Great Smoky Mountains National Park in Gatlinburg, Tenn. As its popularity ex-



ploded, Gatlinburg grew with us. From vacation to vacation, new attractions filled the main street. That was years before Pigeon Forge, Sevierville, and all the smaller towns leading to the great national park. The sidewalks in Gatlinburg were filled with back to back people and the traffic moved at a snail’s pace. Still, everybody loved the small mountain town.

As for me, I didn’t know there was anywhere else to spend that treasured week. Those seven short days had been in planning by my parents since the year before. By the time my brother Bryan was born in 1963, the trip to the Smokies was almost a ritual. My sister, Janet and I, 8 and 10 years older, couldn’t wait to show him the bears which would regularly stop traffic every time we crossed the mountains.

Many times, my grandparents, cousins, or some of our family friends would join us on vacation. The plans included leaving our home in western Kentucky at daybreak, stopping in Clarksville at Shoney’s Big Boy restaurant for a hearty breakfast and then on to Nashville and Knoxville where we would begin to see

the majestic mountains looming in the distance. By the time we pulled into our reserved motel room in Gatlinburg, it was usually dark. I remember finding it hard to sleep that night. I couldn’t wait to see the mountains.

Each day was planned based on the amount of money we had to spend. I remember my dad emptying his pockets and billfold each night on the motel bed and counting what we had left. He didn’t have a credit card and everything had to be figured down to the penny. That would determine how many attractions we could see. I watched him count, wondering if we’d have to go home early. Somehow, we made it stretch by doing things that were free like picnics by a mountain stream, hikes up the mountains, or simply sitting on our balcony and watching people go by.

One we tried not to miss was Cade’s Cove, an actual 1800’s settlement. It was a step back in time as we walked through the log cabins and watched as demonstrators showed how people lived during that time. The old grist mill ground the best corn meal ever. Mom always got a bag to take back home with her. That was all it took to make her happy.

My sister and I had our own money for shopping downtown. We had to be very careful how we would spend our five dollars. Usually I would find what I wanted the first night – a souvenir t-shirt, a pair of moccasins, or an Indian

maiden doll. Janet held on to hers till the end of the week. That meant we had to take her back for one more round of shopping before heading home. That was okay with me. I loved to watch the taffy roll off the giant pulling machines. I helped myself to a basket full of warm samples in every flavor. The blown glass shop was even more fascinating. The artists would blow through a tube of glass while heating it over a hot flame, causing the glass to soften as the artist made a swan or a bird. Then, on to the candle shop, where candles in every shape and size were on display. Sometimes I got to see the candles made right before my eyes. We ended the night with a caramel apple topped with chopped pecans. The next morning, we headed home to start all over again, planning what we didn’t get to do this year for next year.

Today, my husband and I live a quiet life in the country. We are content to take an occasional day trip somewhere nearby, a place close enough where we can still sleep in our own bed at night. I tell my friends I’m on a continual vacation. Adventure is right at our fingertips. We don’t have to spend a lot of money traveling to exotic places. Where could we go to see more of God’s beautiful creation than right here in Kentucky?

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

Big city life far removed from Crittenden

I just finished the first week of my internship here at The Crittenden Press. It was a good first week.

Last Thursday, I took my first photo for the paper. It was of the Patterson home to accompany my article previewing the Home and Garden tour and fundraiser on June 1. I also had the opportunity to see the Victory Gardens. The land that is used for these gardens and surrounding area are both breath-taking.



I continue to meet new people every day. I hope that remains true for the rest of my time here.

The peace and quiet here

during the day is refreshing. It harkens back to a time when people knew how to enjoy life and the simple pleasures of it. I don’t believe people stop to smell the roses often enough because they are so busy running around trying to get things done and working.

Working isn’t good unless you take some time to relax. I’m glad Marion isn’t full of the hustle and bustle and loud noises you are apt to hear in a big city.

I hope to get an opportunity to meet some of the Amish population here. I believe they have the right idea on how to enjoy life while still getting things done.

Be sure to pick up a copy of the paper next week to read some more of my random thoughts on Marion.

(Chris McGee is in an internship at The Crittenden Press. He is a senior at Eastern Kentucky University. He can be reached at 965-3191 or mcgee7374@gmail.com)

Online visitors: Keep death penalty

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

If lawmakers across the nation are beginning to believe capital punishment isn’t working, they’ve yet to convince everyone.

Earlier this month, Maryland became the sixth state in six years to abolish the death penalty. Advocates say more lawmakers across the nation are starting to realize capital punishment isn’t working.

"They’re seeing that innocent people get sentenced to death and sometimes executed," said Shari Silberstein, executive director of Equal Justice USA. "They’re seeing that the system costs a lot more than other systems like life without parole."

Readers of The Crittenden Press online and visitors to its Facebook sight would seem to disagree with that notion. In The Press Online’s weekly poll, nearly 9-in-10 voters said Kentucky should keep the death penalty.

An inmate once told me he

could kill as many inmates as he wanted and he would only get another life sentence," Rocky Roberts, a former correctional officer at Kentucky State Penitentiary in Eddyville said on The Press’ Facebook page. "However, he said, if he killed a guard he would be on Death Row.

"Some people would have you believe that the death penalty is not a deterrent. I say it is definitely a deterrent for some. Correctional officers already have a dangerous job. Lets not make it worse"

Kentucky’s last execution was in 2008, but lethal injection remains legal here and in 31 other states. Even though bills to repeal Kentucky’s death penalty failed to get committee hearings during this year’s legislative session, the Rev. Patrick Delahanty, a leading advocate for repeal, said Kentucky lawmakers now are more open to the idea.

"For the following reasons,

cost," he said. "There are some who think that government, which can not be trusted to fix a pothole, shouldn’t be trusted to kill people. Others are concerned that we’re cutting short someone’s life and limiting their access to the possibility of redemption."

Death penalty supporters say the new law in Maryland gives prosecutors fewer options for dealing with criminals who commit the most terrible crimes, but Silberstein said it will save the state and local jurisdictions millions of dollars because death penalty trials are so complicated.

"There’s more pretrial motions," Silberstein said. "There are more investigations. There are more witnesses. There are more attorneys."

In Kentucky, 35 inmates are currently on death row. *(Greg Stotemyer with Kentucky News Connection contributed to this story.)*

State jobless rate falls to 7.9 percent

STAFF REPORT

Kentucky’s unemployment rate fell to 7.9 percent in April from 8 percent in March 2013, according to the Office of Employment and Training (OET).

The preliminary April 2013 jobless rate was 0.3 percentage points below the 8.2 percent rate recorded for the state in April 2012.

The U.S. jobless rate decreased to 7.5 percent in April 2013 from 7.6 percent in March 2013, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

In April 2013, Kentucky’s employment rose by 6,673, while the number of unemployed people dropped by

447.

"Kentucky’s unemployment rate has hovered between 7.9 percent and 8 percent for the last six months," said economist Manoj Shanker of the OET. "The employment picture has brightened with the steady increase in jobs. That in turn has caused more people to enter the labor force, effectively keeping the unemployment rate fairly flat."

The state’s manufacturing sector gained 2,300 positions in April 2013. Since April 2012, employment in manufacturing has shot up by 9,500 jobs or 4.3 percent.

"The softening of the global market has had al-

most no effect on Kentucky’s durable goods subsector. Manufacturing employment has been driven up by the domestic demand for automobiles. New vehicle sales have gone up by 9 percent through the first four months of the year," said Shanker.

Employment in the mining and logging sector fell by 100 jobs in April 2013. The number of jobs in this sector has declined by 3,400 or 15 percent since last April.

The government sector, which includes public education, public administration agencies and state-owned hospitals, decreased by 1,500 jobs in April 2013.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Memorial Day set aside for purpose

To the editor

Memorial Day is the day established each year where we, as Americans, honor the brave men and women who have given the ultimate sacrifice to ensure that we continue to live in the land of the free. Over the course of our history, thousands of men and women have laid down their lives so that others may live. As a nation, we owe these men, women and their families our well-earned respect and gratitude.

No soldier, sailor, airman, or marine hopes to die for his country, but all stand the watch, ready to fight and die if they must. We sleep safely in our beds each night knowing these men and women stand the watch. Some who have answered that call have never re-

turned and, for their sacrifices, we are saddened and grateful.

As we observe this Memorial Day, it is also important to give thanks to the men and women who have fought and died while standing watch. It is also important to remember those who served in silence, whose deeds we will never know about and whose deaths we will never hear about. These men and women worked in the shadows of foreign countries such as the Soviet Union, Germany, China, Cuba, Afghanistan and countless other hostile lands in the service of their country.

During World War II, the Office of Strategic Services, the predecessor to the CIA, lost hundreds of men and women in the Allied fight against the Axis powers. Most of these deaths remain unknown. There are also several hundred service members who have died in

unknown engagements whose service was invaluable to the security of our nation, whose names and stories we will never know.

This Memorial Day weekend, as we enjoy our backyard barbecues and spending time with our families, let us take time to remember our service members who died defending our freedom from Lexington, Mass. to Tora Bora, Afghanistan. Let us also remember those who do not have a voice. Let us honor the memories of all those who sacrificed their lives for ours. Their watch is over. However, brave men and women they have fought with, trained and led stand ready.

To our fallen brothers and sisters, you stand relieved. We have the watch.

William J. Donovan
McLean, Va.

Letters policy

Letters should be submitted by 5 p.m., Friday the week before publication and must include only the author's name, address, phone number and signature. Contact information is 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.

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

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WHO WE ARE



Anne Collins

Who We Are is a feature found occasionally inside The Crittenden Press. In it, we give you a chance to get to know your neighbors a little better.

Marion resident Anne Collins is excited about spring's belated arrival to western Kentucky. An avid gardener, Collins enjoys growing different types of flowers in her flower beds. This year she is trying to grow strawberries in a raised bed.

"Last year I tried a garden in raised beds. Hopefully I will have better luck with them this year," Collins said, referencing last summer's intense heat and drought.

A native of Crittenden County, Collins graduated from high school and moved to northwest Indiana.

There she attended Indiana University. When her children were of school age, she began her career as a life insurance underwriter with Prudential Insurance. She was transferred to Minneapolis and then back to Chicago. Her work included reviewing an applicant's occupation, health history, finances, driving record and lab results to determine if they were insurable and what rate class would be offered.

"It was a very interesting job. After I finished my career with Prudential, I was able to work as an outside consultant for four other companies," Collins said. "They needed an experienced underwriter who did not want a full time job and who could work when needed. I did this for several years and it worked out well."

Aside from the cold winters, Collins said she enjoyed living in the upper Midwest region of the country.

"I loved Chicago. Minneapolis was my favorite place to live. Minneapolis had everything Chicago had except it had a smaller population," she said. "It was also convenient. You had everything—theaters, good restaurants, sports teams, his-

torical areas and even horse racing."

Collins also enjoys travel. She has visited London and different parts of Europe.

"It's another world. Everything is so historic. I loved Paris," she said.

She also enjoys travel in the United States. Last year she toured areas of Savannah and Charleston. She also enjoyed the majestic Red Woods of northern California.

Collins is the mother of two sons, Mark and David Henry, who are both engineering graduates from Purdue University. She has five grandchildren.

Simpson recalls role as substance abuse counselor

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Three months ago Randa Simpson, of Marion, retired as Regional Supervisor of Kentucky Drug Courts Region 1 that encompasses 21 counties, including Crittenden County.

Simpson began her career as a licensed practical nurse (LPN). While working in Tucson, Ariz., the opportunity came for her to work at the White Mountain Apache Indian Reservation for Indian Health Service. While there, she was encouraged to work in drug and alcohol counseling and eventually became a certified drug and alcohol counselor.

"This was in March of 1980," Simpson said. "At that particular time there was a real need for substance abuse counselors and for fetal alcohol counseling." Simpson also worked 14 years for Methodist Hospital in Henderson in substance abuse. For the last several years she has worked in Kentucky's drug court system, first as a recovery coordinator then assuming the regional supervisor position for four years.

"I supervised the staff of all the counties in the region," she said. "If a judge had some concerns, they would call me, and I would meet with them and we would work on the issues that the staff or individuals were having." Simpson

said drug court is important because it has pulled together law enforcement and the judicial branch to understand the need for treatment.

Individuals must meet certain criteria to qualify for drug court. Instead of spending time in jail, eligible participants complete a substance abuse program supervised by a judge. The program is made up of four different phases, each with specific tasks and goals to be completed before advancing to the next phase.

Depending on the charge and the progress made, graduates of drug court participate in the program for about two years before completion. Individual program plans can include domestic violence counseling, anger management counseling, mental health services or other services made by staff assessments and determination of needs of the participant. Simpson said individuals are screened to determine if they are eligible. Those charged with child abuse, violent crimes or heavy drug trafficking are not

eligible.

"They go through an assessment. That information is gathered. Then it goes back to the team and the drug court staff presents the information to the team. Most teams vote on whether to accept this individual or not," Simpson said.

She said statistically, those who graduate from drug court have a lower recidivism rate than those on probation.

"The key is those who graduate. That's the key," she explained. "There will be some who reoffend and get in trouble again and get new charges. There are some who go on with their lives. They get their lives together. They are working and taking care of their families. They are doing what they are supposed to do and are very grateful.

"Our motto has always been, we don't have failures, but we have poor outcomes sometimes."

One example of the program's successes is Crittenden County's most re-



“In our society today, there is hope, there is help and there is recovery.”

— Randa Simpson
Retired Regional Supervisor of Kentucky Drug Courts, Region 1

Optimist partnership could rescue Capitol Cinemas from digital dilemma

By STACY MESNER
THE TIMES LEADER

The Save the Capitol campaign has gotten a jolt of energy with the Princeton Optimist Club pledging their support.

Optimist Club President Roy Gene Rogers said members have been in talks with Capitol Cinemas owner Heidi Boyd about how they can help save the local theater which must complete an equipment overall by the end of the year.

The total cost to upgrade the Capitol's equipment to new digital projection is just over \$200,000.

The Optimists can be a huge help by funneling donations through their organization which holds a 501(c)3 tax exempt status.

"This means that when people make donations to Save the Capitol, they will be tax deductible," said Rogers, adding that this is not the first time the local club has stepped up to help in this same way.

The club was expected to have a final vote on the matter Tuesday, and Rogers has heard nothing but positive comments from club members about the proposed arrangement with the Capitol.

Rogers said he has heard some in the community express concerns about the effort to assist the Capitol mainly because it is a privately-owned business.

"I'll tell you why we think it is important. We are a community oriented club that has been a part of this community for 42 years. We feel that the need for Capitol Cinemas to continue to serve the Caldwell County community is important because of several reasons," said Rogers.

"The price—no place else in the surrounding area can you enjoy a movie at the price you pay here.

"The service—the cinema plays a vital role in providing movies for our local churches and schools to attend as a group. Very few communities can boast of such an opportunity.

"Our youth—summer movies provide our youth an opportunity to attend movies that are age appropriate. There is a limited opportunity for our young people to engage in activities in the county, but the Capitol provides a safe and affordable outlet for our youth.

"Historical Preservation—we saw the doors closed and barred for a long period of time. The Capitol is a vital part of our historical community and we feel it is in the best interest of our community to see that the Capitol continues operation."

Rogers said the mission of the Optimist Club is to "be a friend to the youth."

"We see this, Saving the Capitol, as part of our mission," he said.

Through the proposed arrangement, the Optimist Club would own the new projection equipment. The equipment would then be leased to the Capitol on a yearly basis, with the Capitol being responsible for all maintenance and upkeep of it.

"There are several advantages to this," said Boyd. "First, all donations would be tax deductible. Secondly, my integrity and the integrity of those who are donating would both be protected."

In the event that the theater is ever sold, the purchasers would buy (or lease) the equipment from the Optimist Club, not from Boyd.

Boyd said the last year has been a burden emotionally not just because of the task of raising \$200,000, but also because of some in the community questioning her integrity in asking for help to Save the Capitol.

"In October 2008, Quentin (my husband) and I purchased Capitol Cinemas for \$175,000 from Mike Cherry. At that time, Mr. Cherry retained 20 percent

ownership to cover our down payment. Upon his retirement, he 'gifted' the 20 percent back to us, making Quentin and me 100 percent owners," Boyd explained. "Mr. Cherry still acts as our booking agent and sells tickets to help save on payroll."

"As of January 2013, Quentin and I still owe \$109,000 on the theater with a second mortgage being on our home. Capitol Cinemas has no other debts, loans or credit cards."

"I did not know about the digital changeover when we purchased the business. However, there had been talk about these great new projectors for years. It was not until the end of 2011 that 20th Century Fox sent out a letter stating they would stop distribution of 35mm film 'in the next year or two.'"

"Since then we have been trying to figure out ways to raise the \$200,000 needed."

While Boyd is still not sure of the final deadline for digital conversion, her goal is to have the money collected before the end of the year. She does not want to see the theater close for any reason.

"I walked by the boarded up Capitol a million times as a child and never thought that it would one day be my dream job and love of my life," she said.

For more information contact Boyd at capitolcinemas@yahoo.com or by calling 365-0200.

(This article, in part, is reprinted with permission.)

Attention Parents!



Hurricane Youth Camp

JUNE 10 - 15, 2013

Camp Arrival • June 10 at 10:00 a.m.
Camp Departure • June 15 at 9:00 a.m.
Evangelist, Rich Gardner
**Campers must have completed 2nd grade.*

Cost is \$100

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			

CAPITOL CINEMAS

203 W. Main St. • Princeton, KY

Starts Friday, May 24

From the Creators of Ice Age

Epic

Fri. 4, 6:45, 9 • Sat. 1:30, 4, 6:45, 9
Sun. & Mon. 1:30, 4:15, 7 • Tue.-Thur. 4:30, 7

Fin Diesel and The Rock's Star In

Fast & Furious 6

Fri. 4, 6:40, 9:20 • Sat. 1:20, 4, 6:40, 9:20
Sun. & Mon. 1:30, 4:15, 7 • Tue.-Thur. 4:30, 7:10

Nation's Box Office #1

Star Trek: Into Darkness

Fri. 4, 6:40, 9:20 • Sat. 1:20, 4, 6:40, 9:20
Sun. & Mon. 1:30, 4:15, 7 • Tue.-Thur. 4:30, 7:10

FREE MEMORIAL DAY SPECIAL MOVIE: THE LORAX

Doors open at 10 a.m. / Movie starts at 10:30 a.m.

FREE SATURDAY MOVIE STARTS SATURDAY

Doors open at 10 a.m. / Movie starts at 10:30 a.m.

SHOW INFO 365-7900

www.capitolcinemasofprinceton.com

Absolute AUCTION

SATURDAY JUNE 1, 10 A.M.

203 W. Gum St., Marion, KY

Laundromat-Beauty Shop Equip.-Tanning Equip.



Real Estate to Sell approx. 11 A.M

REAL ESTATE TERMS: Buyer will sign a purchase contract & pay 20% down (cash or good check) day of sale with balance in 30 days. **TAXES:** 2013 Advalorem taxes paid by Buyer. **POSSESSION:** with deed.

COMMERICAL PROPERTY......excellently located on US Hwy 60 with large road frontage on the corner of Gum St. and Moore St. This commercial building has over 5,000 square footage with large laundry open area that includes 37 Washing Machines and 30 Dryers. The building has central air and natural gas heat. It offers a separate entry beauty shop, tanning rooms, bathrooms, offices, etc. Investors don't miss this opportunity to buy this "SUPER" located property.

LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT: Rowe change machine; Brandt sorter/Counter change machine; Used washer; Used dryers; Washer & Dryer parts; Rinse & Vac floor cleaner; (8) Clothes folding tables; (3) Rolling clothes racks; (4) Rolling Carts; Magazine rack; Brooms/Mops; Hangers; Flex Dryer duct; Soda machine; Refrigerator; (2) Snack/Candy coin operated machines; Theater chairs; Wooden chairs; Chair sets; Toys; Dinette set w/4 chairs; Wheel Barrow; Microwave; Box fans; Round table; Candy machine w/ rack; Card rack; Trash cans; Cleaning supplies and Misc. items. **BEAUTY SHOP AND TANNING EQUIPMENT:** Beauty shop stations; Hair dryers with chairs; Four SunQuest tanning beds; SPA capsule and Misc. items. **OFFICE EQUIPMENT:** Computer equipment; Computer table/stands; Books; CD Tape recorders; Office supplies; Filing Cabinets and Misc. items. Plus many more items too numerous to mention.

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

AUCTIONEER
Raymond Belt
www.beltrealty.com



411 S. Main St.
Marion, Ky. 42064
(270)965-5271

Celebrating our 43rd year.

Belt Auction & Realty

CRITTENDEN CO. HOMES

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED...3 BR, 2 BA brick ranch home on corner lot, within walking distance to downtown Marion. Hardwood floors, dining room, living room, detached garage. Nice shaded front yard. rp

FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS...3 BR, 1.5 BA, large rooms, 2 car garage on corner lot in Marion. gb

COUNTRY HOME...3 BR, 2 BA home in the country on 2.1 Acres with large workshop. rl

VIEW OF GOLF COURSE...3 BR, 2 BA brick home backing the golf course. A lot has been remodeled in this home including all new hardwood & tile, new kitchen, Amish cabinets, new appliances, all new lighting throughout house, new HVAC, windows and much more. A must see. Call today to set up your appointment. ch

VICTORIAN HOME...3 BR, 2 BA home in town. Completely remodeled including electric, plumbing, HVAC, floors, walls, , doors, ceiling. Original door restored, custom woodwork and much more. Call for your showing today. km

VIEW OF THE SOUTH...3 BR, 2 BA, 2 car garage, kitchen/dining, heat pump, plus more all overlooking the valley. al

COMPLETELY REMODELED HOME...3 BR home has been completely remodeled, including roof, HVAC, windows, siding, carpet, paint, kitchen cabinets & flooring, electrical, lighting though out, new deck. Ks

SHADY GROVE...Great starter home w/lot's of possibilities, 2 BR, 1 BA home sits on a corner lot. Remodeled downstairs, has upstairs that has room for 2 more BR. Home has hardwood floors. m/w **PRICE REDUCED**

QUIET COUNTRY SETTING...3 BR, 2.5 BA brick home, features: 2273 SF. LG eat-in kitchen w/appl. Great room, DR, gas fireplace. Screened back deck, above ground pool & deck, 500 gal propane gas tank, crystal clear well water w/optional County water connection. Stocked fishing pond, woods. dg

GREAT STARTER HOME...located on quiet street in Marion. Features: 2 BR, Living room, Dining Room, basement. jr

LARGE FAMILY...is what this home needs. 4 BR, 2 BA home, central heat & A/C on large lot. Located in town, garden spot. Includes appliances. hh

LIVINGSTON CO. HOMES

SALEM RANCH...3 BR, 2 BA, gas log fireplace, appliances included, sunroom. mr

LIONS DR...2 BR, 1 BA home on nice lot in Salem. jph

SALEM BRICK RANCH...3 BR home, located in a very established neighborhood. Features: central HVAC, hardwood floors, carport, blacktop drive, small office or apartment in the rear. eb

MANTLE ROCK AREA...3 BR, 1 BA home with dining room, den w/fireplace, garage all on 3 acres.

MAIN ST...3 BR, 2 BA w/basement & has 2 BR, rental apt. gh

RENTAL INVESTMENT...2 BR, 1 BA on large lot. Salem. gh

HOME w/GUEST APT...3 BR, 2 BA brick. Liv./Din. Comb w/ fireplace, laundry Rm., Den, kit w/appl, plus 2 BR, quest apt

CALDWELL CO HOMES

15 ACRES...with 3 BR, 2 BA modular home. 1612 sq ft of living space, 30 x 50 shop bldg. w/concrete floors., trees. Includes appliances. bb

UNION CO. HOMES

40 ACRES...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. Call for more details. jh

SMALL TRACTS & FARMS

3 BUILDING LOTS...located in Crittenden Co. jp

CORNER LOT...empty lot ready to build your home. Located on W. Depot in Marion. ks

LARGE CORNER LOT...located in Marion. gb

2 LOTS...near the golf course on Country Club Dr.. df

7.7 ARCES...located off Moors Camp Hwy in Marshall County KY. Kentucky Lake area, Wooded property, hunting location for secluded home close to great fishing and great that is available within a short distance to the property. ab

61 ACRES...small horse farm just north of Salem. Features 3 BR, 2 BA Cedar sided home, large deck, 3 acre lake, pasture & woods. Also a 42 x 100 shop/stable building. Pm

235 ACRES...w/large home w/approx 160 acres open pasture, with the balance in marketable timber jg

UPCOMING AUCTIONS

SAT. JUN 1, 10 AM—Commercial Bldg. & Personal Property. Location: 203 W. Gum St., Marion, KY

Check our website for more information and our **Home "Visual" Tours @beltrealty.com**

REALTORS®

Jim DeFreitas (270) 832-0116

Sharon Belt (270) 965-2358

Raymond Belt (270) 965-2358





HONORING OUR COUNTRY'S



HEROES ON MEMORIAL DAY

1914-18

THE GREAT WAR



PVT OSCAR W. GREEN
Army: 1917-18
Born: 1886
Died: Sept. 12, 1918
France



PVT JOHN E. FRANKS JR.
Army: 1918
Born: Sept. 20, 1887
Died: Sept. 14, 1918
from wounds from machine gun fire in France



PVT AMPLIAS M. MOORE
Army: 1917-18
Born: Jan. 4, 1896
Died: Oct. 8, 1918
of wounds in France



PVT JAMES G. HIGHFILL
Army: 1918
Born: Feb. 4, 1896
Died: Oct. 31, 1918
France

PVT LUTHER H. HORNING
Army
Died: Death from disease, reported Oct. 13, 1918

PVT WILLIAM CURRY
Army
Died: Death from disease, reported Nov. 28, 1918

PVT JOHN E. SAMUEL
Army
Died: Sept. 28, 1918, of disease in France

PVT HARRY W. THRELKELD
Army
Born: 1893
Died: Dec. 12, 1918, of disease in Warwickshire, England

CPL JAMES C. TURNER
Army
Died: Death from disease, date unknown

SGT MAJ FRED A. BAKER
Army
Died: Death from disease, date unknown

1939-45

WORLD WAR II



FC3 THOMAS W. COLLINS
Navy
Born: 1921
Died: Dec. 7, 1941 aboard USS Downes at Pearl Harbor



EMIC ALLEN RAY TEER
Navy
Born: March 2, 1903
Died: Dec. 7, 1941 aboard USS Arizona at Pearl Harbor



SGT ROBERT L. DRENNAN
Army
Born: 1912
Died: August 1942 in glider training exercise at Fort Morgan, Colo.



PVT MAURICE STALION
Army
Born: May 14, 1916
Died: Aug. 14, 1942 from disease in United States



PVT CHESTER O. WOOD
Army
Born: June 20, 1916
Died: Nov. 8, 1942 North Africa



CURTIS K. DRENNAN
Coast Guard, Navy
Born: 1919
Died: 1943 in plane crash at Adak Island, Alaska



1ST LT MORRIS R. PACE
Army Air Corps
Born: 1921
Died: 1943 South Pacific



S/SGT ALBEN V. DAVENPORT
Army
Born: 1916
Died: 1944 France



PVT LOVELL HATCHER
Army
Born: 1925
Died: 1944 United States



S2C J D 'SHIKE' VAUGHN
Navy
Born: May 28, 1923
Died: Dec. 27, 1943 Pacific Ocean



PFC HAYNES J. CLARK
Army
Born: 1913
Died: 1944 South Pacific



S/SGT JOSEPH H. TRUITT
Army Air Corps
Born: July 7, 1919
Died: July 29, 1943 plane lost over the English Channel



PFC DARWIN Y. HOWARD
Army
Born: April 24, 1923
Died: Aug. 31, 1943 Australia



PFC CHARLES R. KEMPER
Army
Born: 1922
Died: July 11, 1944 France



PVT HARVEY PARIS
Army
Born: Aug. 9, 1925
Died: Aug. 4, 1944 France



S/SGT JOHNSON SIGLER
Army
Born: 1919
Died: July 7, 1944 France



PVT TOMMY WILBORN
Army
Born: 1924
Died: 1944 France



PVT BILLIE B. COOK
Army
Born: May 6, 1924
Died: Feb. 19, 1944 Italy



PFC GUY E. HODGE
Army
Born: June 16, 1922
Died: July 4, 1944 Normandy, France



PFC WILLIS G. BELT
Army
Born: Sept. 3, 1922
Died: July 6, 1944 Normandy, France



PFC DEGARTH HALL
Army
Born: 1921
Died: July 6, 1944 as POW in Rennes, France



PFC VICTOR H. ORR
Army
Born: 1922
Died: July 10, 1944 France



1ST LT HAROLD E. WINN
Army
Born: July 17, 1919
Died: July 13, 1944 near St. Lo, France



SGT JAMES E. ORDWAY
Army
Born: Jan. 1, 1921
Died: July 15, 1944 France



T/SGT R D. DRENNAN
Army
Born: 1919
Died: Aug. 8, 1944 France



1ST LT JOHNNY R. HILLYARD
Army
Born: 1916
MIA: Sept. 10, 1944 France



TS JAMES E. HILL
Army
Born: Jan. 12, 1922
Died: Sept. 26, 1944 France



HAROLD HARDRICK
Army
Born: 1925
Died: Nov. 23, 1944 Holland



1ST LT MARVIN W. HUGHES
Army
Born: May 10, 1918
Died: Dec. 12, 1944 France



PFC JOHN N. MCKINNEY
Army
Born: March 11, 1924
Died: Dec. 19, 1944 Leyte Island



PVT ROY J. COBB
Army
Born: 1917
Died: 1945 Germany



PFC WILLIAM L. 'BILLY' PEEK
Army
Born: April 4, 1918
Died: Feb. 21, 1945 Germany



2ND LT HOWARD C. ENOCH, JR.
Army Air Corps
Born: 1924
Died: March 19, 1945 shot down over Germany



PFC SAM L. RALEY
Army
Born: May 9, 1916
Died: March 23, 1945 Luzon, Philippines



PFC DON E. ASBRIDGE
Army
Born: April 7, 1925
Died: March 24, 1945 near Wessel, Germany



PVT JAMES R. MILES
Army
Born: Dec. 31, 1925
Died: May 10, 1945 Negros, Philippines



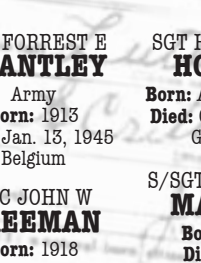
TS CARL D. BOZEMAN
Army
Born: Dec. 20, 1919
Died: June 3, 1945 England



SGT VIVIAN McDONALD
Army
Born: 1917
Died: May 12, 1945 Luzon, Philippines



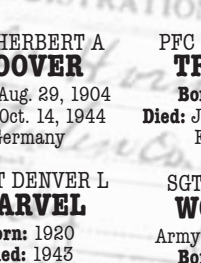
SGT THOMAS PERKINS
Army
Born: 1921
Died: 1945 Luzon, Philippines



SGT FORREST E. BRANTLEY
Army
Born: 1913
Died: Jan. 13, 1945 Belgium

PFC JOHN W. FREEMAN
Army
Born: 1918
Died: 1943 United States

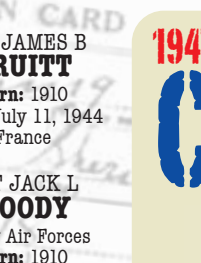
PFC J D. HODGE
Army
Born: 1915
Died: 1944 Italy



SGT HERBERT A. HOOVER
Born: Aug. 29, 1904
Died: Oct. 14, 1944 Germany

S/SGT DENVER L. MARVEL
Army
Born: 1920
Died: 1943 Luzon, Philippines

PFC CARTER SHEWCRAFT
Born: 1925
Died: 1945 Austria



PFC JAMES B. TRUITT
Born: 1910
Died: July 11, 1944 France

SGT JACK L. WOODY
Army Air Forces
Born: 1910
MIA: Dec. 14, 1945 Pacific Theatre

PFC JAMES C. YANDELL
Born: 1919
Died: 1944 Belgium

1947-91

COLD WAR



SP4 DONNIE PAUL MCKINNEY
Kentucky Army National Guard: 1983-86
Born: Jan. 25, 1966
Died: July 28, 1986 during training at Fort Campbell, Ky., after being struck by lightning

1950-53

KOREAN WAR



PVT JERALD WADE HENRY
Army: 1950-51
Born: Aug. 10, 1932
Died: Feb. 13, 1951 South Korea



PFC OLLIE JAMES BELT
Marines: 1951-52
Born: Jan. 24, 1931
Died: Sept. 23, 1952 South Korea

SGT JAMES R. BISSELL

Army
Born: 1928
Died: June 2, 1951, as POW taken from Dec. 6, 1950 fighting near Hagaru, North Korea

1957-75

VIETNAM WAR



SP5 JAMES K. HUGHES
Army: 1950-66
Born: Dec. 28, 1936
Died: March 16, 1968, from hostile ground fire in South Vietnam



PFC BOBBY J. JENNINGS
Army: 1965-67
Born: July 24, 1943
Died: Feb. 7, 1967, from hostile ground fire in Tay Ninh, South Vietnam



SP4 CHARLES L. DOOM
Army: 1966-67
Born: March 1, 1946
Died: May 3, 1967, in non-hostile vehicle crash in South Vietnam



PFC JOHNNY W. LINDSEY
Army: 1967-68
Born: July 12, 1945
Died: Jan. 19, 1968, from hostile ground fire in Kontum, South Vietnam



SP4 LEON BEARD
Army: 1968-69
Born: March 27, 1947
Died: March 9, 1969, by hostile small arms in Tay Ninh, South Vietnam



MAJ BILLY JOE WILLIAMS
Army: 1962-70
Born: Nov. 23, 1929
Died: May 6, 1970, by hostile artillery in Quang Tri, South Vietnam

A Tribute To Our Soldiers On Memorial Day

HENRY & HENRY MONUMENTS

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Remembering our brave World War II heroes

Memorial Day is a day for remembering the brave men and women who have gone before us in the line of duty with no concern for themselves, giving their lives that freedom might live. We can never honor them enough. I only hope their bravery will never be forgotten.

From the archives of The Crittenden Press, let's take a look back at some of our own who gave their lives for their country. This is a story of the 83rd Division and a few of the casualties in this division.

Sept. 15, 1944: "Many Crittenden Men in Outfit One of First in France – Took the Famous Citadel in Early Days of Invasion. Donald "Little Joe" Clark sends history of Division to Parents.

"The 83rd (Infantry) Division (of the U.S. Army) has been removed from the secret list and full activities have been released. Many Crittenden men are members of the division and several have been killed in action shortly after landing in France. The outfit was one of the first to touch French shores during the invasion.

"Donald "Little Joe" Clark, a member of the division, sends the story from The Stars and Stripes.

"Many parents having sons in the outfit, especially those Crittenden parents whose sons have been killed are unaware of the activities, which are 'the capture of St. Malo and its fortress 'Citadel.' Arriving on the continent from the rocky, rainy mountains of Wales, the 83rd tasted fire near Carentan and later assisted in the drive east of Perier.

"Transferred to the Britany peninsula, the 83rd launched the hard punching drive on St. Malo and Dinard, bottling up 12,000 Germans in one of the most heavily fortified areas of France.

"The division's prisoner of war cage included remnants of Hitler's paratrooper division, storm (SS) troops, mem-



bers of port security battalions, Luftwaffe ground crews and anti-aircraft personnel from ships in the harbor...

"At St. Malo's Citadel, the 83rd captured Col. Von Aulock, who stated during a truce, 'I am a German soldier and German soldiers do not surrender.'

"During the 83rd's operations in Brittany and Normandy, it has been credited with 12,366 prisoners, of which 984 were cleared through medical channels.

"Formed Aug. 15, 1942, at Camp Atterbury, Ind., the division's men hail from 47 states and Alaska and Hawaii (U.S. territories at the time). Most of the 83rd 'Thundering Herd,' as it calls itself, are from Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Tennessee and Kentucky.

"Later, part of the division went to Camp Breckenridge, Ky., (in Morganfield) while the rest trained in California. The 83rd sailed from New York until its arrival in France and trained in Wales."

Some extra history on the 83rd from "Siege of St. Malo" found in Vogue magazine in October 1944: "The battle for St. Malo and Dinard was incredibly complex and difficult—some might say impossible, considering the heroic efforts required to conquer these heavily fortified German strongholds. Because of their strategic location along the coast, these two cities on the bay were hornet's nests of Nazi power that had been built up with fortifications even greater than those on the Normandy

beaches. "The 83rd had to cross rivers, canals, ponds, swamps and heavily-fortified hills. They then fought their way through wire, mine fields, mortar and artillery fire and machine gun crossfire from pillbox positions outside the cities.

"Within the cities, they had to fight house to house down narrow streets. And inside the fortified city of St. Malo was the Citadel itself, defended by German troops hardened in the Normandy campaign and led by a commander who vowed never to surrender."

Aug. 11, 1944: "Private First Class Charles Reed Kemper was killed in action in France July 11, according to information received from Adjutant General Ulio last Thursday night.

"The message said, 'Mrs. Mona B. Kemper, Route 2, Marion, Ky.; The Secretary of War desires me to express his deep regret that your son, Pvt. 1st Class Charles R. Kemper, was killed in action on 11 July in France.' "Charles Reed Kemper is the brother of Machinist James S. Kemper, U.S. Navy, and operating with the Pacific Fleet."

Aug. 11, 1944: "Staff Sgt. Earl J. Sigler was killed in action in France July 7, 1922, and died July 5, 1944, of wounds received July 4 in action in France. "He was drafted into the Army October 1942. He was attached to the 83rd Division and was stationed at Camp

Atterbury, Ind., and Camp Breckenridge, Ky., until leaving for overseas. Then he went to England and from there to France.

"He is survived by his wife, Clemma Riley Belt; two sons, Edward Wayne and Hershel Glen; his father and mother, Rev. and Mrs. J.O. Belt; four brothers, Bennie, Paul, James and Earl; four sisters, Mrs. Lacy Woodall, Mrs. Charles Terry, Lala and Isabelle; and a sister, Mrs. Reed Woodall."

Sept. 1, 1944: "Harvey Paris Is Reported Missing in Action in France

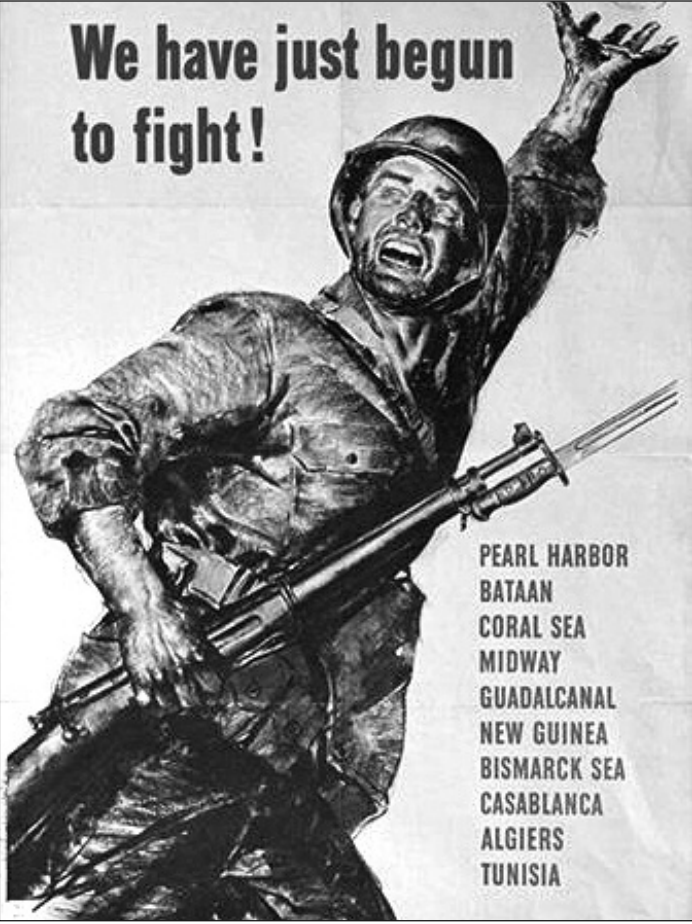


Paris 254, Marion, Ky.; The Secretary of War desires me to express his deep regret that your son, Pvt. Harvey Paris, has been reported missing in action since 4 August in France. If further details or other information are received you will be promptly notified."

"Harvey Paris entered the Army Dec. 18, 1943, and was trained at Camp Croft, N.C. He landed in England June 30 and a letter to his parents dated July 19, advised that he was in France."

There was a small article in the April 2, 1948, edition of The Press stating that several hundred more war dead from overseas cemeteries are on their way home. I am thinking that Pvt. Paris's was one of these for his obituary appeared in the Nov. 12, 1948, issue of The Press. It reads:

"Pvt. Harvey Paris, son of Harvey and Emma Paris, was born at Ridgeway, Ill., on Aug. 9, 1925, departed this life in action on Aug. 4, 1944, near Vire, France, at the age



A United States Government Printing Office World War II poster from 1943 reminded the folks back home that our military personnel were fighting for our freedom.

of 18 years, 11 months and 26 days.

"Pvt. Paris was inducted in the U.S. Army December 1943 and was a member of Co. I, 116 Infantry. He received military training at Camp Croft, S.C. and was sent overseas in June 1944. He was a senior in Marion High School when called into service. At the age of 13, he moved to Kentucky with his parents. He is survived by his parents, relatives and a host of friends. Burial was in Mapleview Cemetery."

A military scrapbook of Pvt. Paris' life has recently been donated to the Crittenden County Historical Museum as has his Purple Heart. There are pictures of him and also of his military funeral after

his body arrived back in the states. The scrapbook and Purple Heart are now on display with other local military items at the museum at 123 E. Bellville St. in Marion.

The items were donated by Kenneth Hise of Washington, Ill., who is a descendant of the Paris family.

The museum willingly accepts any contributions of military memorabilia from families or individuals and will maintain those items with the utmost care.

(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.)

Acquaintance sparks reflections of high school basketball game

A couple of weeks ago, on May 7, I was the keynote speaker at a ceremony commemorating the 100th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone for the historic old Calloway County Courthouse in Murray. As we were gathering for the event on a fine spring afternoon on the front lawn of the courthouse, I was approached by a gray-haired man about my age and size. He stuck out his hand and said, "January 12, 1962. I'm Mickey Boggess."

I immediately knew who he was and what he was talking about. On that winter night so long ago, we played in one of the most unusual high school basketball games I have ever seen. I hadn't remembered the date like Mick had, but I have never forgotten that night.

The Calloway County High School Lakers were the force of the First Region. They had come to Benton High School in December undefeated, 8 and 0, and were number one in the region. Benton had a good team too, but not perfect. The Lakers were easily picked to win. Before a full house in the Chambers Memorial Gymnasium in Ben-



ton, we shocked the Lakers, beating them by 17 points.

In January, we had to go to their place. And we knew what to expect. They would be hungry for revenge. And they were. A packed house of Calloway County fans were screaming, stomping, yelling, and whistling from the get go. At first, it looked like they would get their revenge as the game started out close. But by early in the second half, the Benton Indians had begun to pull away. Instead of the Lakers getting their revenge, it looked like it was going to be a replay of our December encounter.

Then, in the fourth quarter, Calloway County made a run. The Lakers cut the lead to one point with less than 20 seconds to go in the game. We tried to hold the ball until time ran out as the

whole place came apart at the seams. As the clock ticked down into single digits, an incredible series of events took place. Mickey Boggess knocked the ball out of one of my teammate's hands. The Benton Indian swiped desperately at the ball, but instead got a big piece of Mickey. The referees called a foul and we all looked at the big score clock to see if time had expired. There were nothing but zeros on the clock, but inexplicably the horn had not sounded. Bad news for the Indians. Mickey Boggess would shoot one and the bonus for Calloway County with no time left on the clock.

There is no more of a pressure situation in basketball than this. The Lakers are down by one point and Mickey is going to the line for one and the bonus with no time on the clock. If he hits the first basket, the game is tied. If he doesn't, the game is over and his team is defeated once again by those pesky Benton Indians. If he hits both baskets, the Lakers win the game. At least that is what everyone in that gym thought that night.

Ice water Mick went to the

free throw line in the deafening noise and bedlam of the moment and knocked down those two free throws like he was kicking two cans out of the road. The homestanding Calloway County fans went berserk. They ran onto the floor to embrace the winning Lakers and especially the hero of the moment, Mickey Boggess.

The referees, however, had the presence of mind to remember one very important thing. The horn had not sounded. That was long before the modern second hand time clock. Technically, the game had not ended. The referees began to wave the crowd off the floor. If I remember correctly, they even had the help of a couple of state policemen dressed in their familiar gray uniforms and Smokey hats. Confident that their celebration had been only momentarily postponed, the happy crowd moved back to their seats.

Finally, the floor was cleared and only the ballplayers were on the hardwood. One referee yelled at us and said, "You've got the ball till the horn sounds." My teammate, Steve Miller, stepped into the end zone, took the

basketball from the official, and looked down court. He spotted Russell Anderson open near the mid-court line and about 60 feet from Benton's basket. He heaved the basketball to Russell baseball style. Russ grabbed the ball and pivoted toward our basket. Here is how one writer described it: "He caught the ball just behind the mid-stripe and all in the same motion pivoted, crouched, and then let fly a two-handed shot exploding from his chest."

I stood near mid-court and watched the flight of the ball. It headed up into the dark stratosphere of the arena and started its downward trek as the air went out of over 2,500 people. I remember thinking, "It's long." And it was. But not too long. The ball came crashing down upon the glass within the square above the rim and banked back through the basket. The refs looked at each other in astonishment and both extended their left arms and made the downward motion of their right hands. The basket counted.

We had won by one point thanks to that amazing shot by Russell Anderson. Now

the Calloway County fans, who had been celebrating only seconds before, stood numb in disbelief. The joyous Benton Indian fans stamped onto the floor. Four points had been scored with no seconds left on the clock. Had the three point line been in use then, it would have been five points. To my knowledge, it still stands as a Kentucky high school record.

At that courthouse ceremony the other day, I had not seen Mickey Boggess since that basketball game over 50 years ago. Time and the destructive hand of consolidation have done what the Calloway County Lakers could not do. Destroy the Benton Indians. They are no more. The Calloway County Lakers are still going strong. I guess ole Mick and his boys got the last laugh after all.

(Supreme Court Justice Bill Cunningham is a member of the Kentucky Supreme Court and a former judge and practicing attorney in western Kentucky. He is a resident of Lyon County and author of several books. His column appears in this newspaper periodically.)

NURSES

Continued from Page 1

care organization contracted with the Commonwealth of Kentucky. The company stopped payments and announced last year it was ending its agreement with the Commonwealth. Beshear said Kentucky Spirit owes the Pennyrite District Health Department \$266,000, which includes what was billed from the local school clinics in the five counties the regional health department serves.

At the school board meeting last January, board members voted to approve an amended school nurse contract with the health department through June 30 in order to keep health services at the schools while cutting one related clerical position. The local board of health contributed half of the \$25,000 needed to keep two full-time nurses and clerical assistant in the district.

The original contract with the health department and the school district for three full-time nurses—one at each school—and two-full time clerks was \$55,000. Adjust-

ments forced the board of education to not fill an open nurse's position at the high school and eliminate a clerical position.

At a May 14 board work session, Crittenden County Superintendent of Schools Dr. Rachel Yarbrough acknowledged it wasn't an ideal situation to have a reduction in medical personnel, but felt the smaller staff was doing a good job, so she recommended to board members to keep the same plan for the upcoming school year.

"It's a bit of a challenge. I feel like they are managing it well," Dr. Yarbrough said. "In a situation where you have to reduce, it's at least a workable plan and students still have access to those services."

Board Chairman Chris Cook said the partnership with the district health department is important for each student's welfare.

"This may be the only medical care a lot of our students get," Cook said. "We are thankful we can together be able to provide this level of service."

The board is expected to vote on the matter Tuesday.



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Memorial Day

Our Time To Remember



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CRP re-opened, rental rates up

Continuous Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) has been re-opened. If you have any interest in putting your ground into CRP, now is the time.

We have several practices that are now available that take full fields on a continuous basis as well as many other practices. What this means to you is that you do not have to compete to get your offer accepted like you do when you make a general offer. As long as you meet the program requirements and are willing to plant the approved cover, your offer will be approved.

Rental rates have gone up this year. The current rates were based on National Agricultural Statistics Service survey data collected on cash rental rates. Some of the continuous practices we offer are waterways, shallow water areas, filter strips, buffer strips, riparian buffers and wildlife buffers, just to name a few.

State Acres For wildlife

Laura Kessler
Executive Director
Salem USDA FSA



Around the Farm

Enhancement (SAFE) and Highly Erodible Land Initiative (HEL) continuous practices take entire fields. SAFE is a wildlife practice, and HELI is based on the water or rain index rated at a level above 20.

A large portion of soil types in our counties meet these criteria. Many of these practices offer sign-up bonuses of \$10 per acre, per year. On a 10-year contract, this results in a \$100 sign-up bonus per acre. Many of these practices have an additional 40 percent one-time payment based on the cost share received to establish the practice.

If you have an interest in CRP of any kind, we will be happy to determine if you meet the eligibility requirements and run a CRP scenario for you. Once this scenario is run, we will be able to share a rental rate with you.

CRP sign-up is here!

CRP general sign-up will be conducted through June 14. This will allow anyone who has an expiring general CRP contract an option to offer the contract back in. It is also for anyone interested in offering new ground.

We do have an appointment calendar already started for this timeframe. If you are interested in scheduling an appointment, call or e-mail the office, and we will set one up for you.

There are several fact sheets available on the new sign up located at <http://tinyurl.com/awfhl7p>. If you are interested in offering your ground, we would recommend that you check

out these fact sheets. If you do not have Internet access, these fact sheets are also available in the office.

Acreage reports

We are currently taking acreage reports for any crops that have been planted as well as all grass farms and CRP. As soon as you are finished planting your spring crops, please contact our office and we will get your acreage report taken.

Upcoming deadlines

- Through June 3: Average Crop Revenue Election sign-up

- Through Aug 2: Direct and Counter-Cyclical Payment Program sign-up

- Through June 14: General CRP sign-up

(Laura Kessler is the U.S. Department of Agriculture Farm Service Agency county executive director at the Salem service center, which serves both Crittenden and Livingston counties.)

Crews rescue 2 men trapped under car

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County emergency units were called just after noon last Thursday to respond to a report of two men trapped under a jacked up car that had fallen on top of them.

The two men, Cody Trail and Danny Wesmoland, were reportedly working on a demolition derby car when it fell off its supports, pinning both men. Crittenden County Rescue Squad was able to lift the car off the subjects with its inflatable lift. Both Trail and Wesmoland were removed and flown by PHI Air Medical to St. Mary's Hospital in Evansville for treatment, but were released later that day.

Billy Arflack, one of the emergency responders, said one of the men was pinned on his back under the vehicle and the other on his stomach. Once lifted off the men with the air bag, blocks were put under the car to stabilize it so the men could be safely removed.

The incident occurred in a field about four miles off U.S. 60 East on Ky. 365 near the Union County line.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Volunteers with multiple Crittenden County emergency crews worked last Thursday to remove two men trapped under a car that had fallen on them when the jacks holding up the car collapsed. The men were airlifted to an Evansville hospital as a precaution, but were released later that day.

NEWS BRIEFS

Detention center census report

The following is an inmate census of the 133-bed Crittenden County Detention Center as of Monday:

CLASSIFICATION	MALE	FEMALE
Federal	1	0
State	82	10
Crittenden	12	5
Other	2	1
Gender total	97	16

Total population: 113

Last week, 31 detention center work release inmates put in 1,352 hours of community service, saving taxpayers approximately \$9,802.

Chamber taps new board members

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting and awards dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. next Thursday in First Cumberland Presbyterian's fellowship hall. New members joining the board of directors will be Brad Gilbert of Gilbert Funeral Home, Crittenden County Circuit Clerk Melissa Guill, Josh Rushing of Shopko and Debbie Beckner of Fifth Third Bank.

Henderson bridges across Ohio rusting

Kentucky transportation officials say twin bridges spanning western Kentucky and southern Indiana will have to be repainted sooner than expected.

The Gleaner reports the U.S. 41-North Twin Bridges are rusting in multiple places, just five to six years after a \$22 million repainting project.

The bridges carry about 37,000 vehicles per day across the Ohio River between Henderson and Evansville, Ind.

The painting work was expected to last 15 or more years, but state transportation spokesman Keith Todd says the work will need to be redone much sooner.

"I would say in the next five to 10 years they will need to be repainted—at the very least, the northbound bridge,"

he said.

"In the strongest terms possible, I'm pretty darn unhappy," he added. "With all the grief we went through (to get them repainted) ... and that commuters went through, to have something not last 15 to 20 years" is disappointing.

The painting work done in 2007 and 2008 caused headaches for motorists and area businesses.

The gray paint that was applied was described at the time as "almost a plastic" or "paraffin-type material." It was expected to last up to two decades even though a single coat of paint was applied.

— The Associated Press

E-911 dispatchers getting pay raise

Full-time, certified E-911 dispatchers on staff with the City of Marion will be getting a \$2-plus raise approved by city council members at Monday night's meeting.

City Administrator Mark Bryant said the bump from \$10.58 per hour to \$12.65 was needed for the city to remain competitive when it comes to filling those positions. Currently, only one full-time, certified dispatcher with two years experience to qualify for the raise is employed by the city, which is charged with all E-911 services. All other dispatchers are part-time or have not been certified for the two-year period. Bryant said the city needs three full-time, certified dispatchers.

On a motion by Councilman Donnie Arflack, certified part-time dispatchers will also be getting a raise, albeit only \$1 to \$11.58 per hour. That will affect four dispatchers.

Grass clippings in streets illegal in city

The direction you discharge your grass clippings from your mower could be a costly mistake inside the City of Marion.

At Monday's city council meeting, councilman Frank Pierce brought before his colleagues complaints from nu-

merous constituents about people blowing their yard clippings into the street.

"Throwing grass in the road is illegal," said City Administrator Mark Bryant. "Tell them to call City Hall and (violators) will be cited."

Even if the act wasn't illegal, it's not good citizenship, said Mayor Mickey Alexander. The clippings get into the storm sewer system and cause problems at the treatment plant. It's also unsightly and dangerous argued the mayor and one councilman.

Dwight Sherer said he fielded a complaint from a woman whose car was hit by a rock thrown from a mower inside the city limits as she drove down the street.

Welcome center reopens for holiday

The welcome center for westbound travelers on Interstate 24 in Christian County will reopened Monday and will remain open until Tuesday. Motorists will be able to use the facility during the busy Memorial Day weekend.

Crews will close the facility Tuesday for two additional weeks to continue ongoing pavement rehabilitation work along I-24 at mile-points 85-93.

The rest area is at mile-point 93 near the Kentucky-Tennessee line.

Insurance premium hike hits city budget

A quoted 25-percent increase in the City of Marion's health insurance benefit paid out to employees has City Administrator Mark Bryant scrambling for an alternative before a city budget must be passed by June 30.

Bryant said this marks the fourth consecutive year that the city's medical plan has been met with the prospect of double-digit percentage increases. The proposed rate hike would equal about \$50,000, he told city council members Monday night.

"Obviously, we can't do this," he said of accepting the rate proposal.

Instead, the city will shop

Public meetings

- Crittenden County Public Library Board of Directors will meet at 5 p.m. today (Thursday) at the library.

- Marion Tourism Commission will meet at 6 p.m. today (Thursday) at the Marion Welcome Center.

- Livingston Fiscal Court will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the judicial center in Smithland.

- Crittenden County Board of Education will hold its regular meeting 6 p.m. Tuesday at Rocket Arena.

- Crittenden Health Systems Board of Directors will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the hospital administrative annex.

- Crittenden-Livingston Water District will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the district office in Salem.

around for cheaper insurance, even if it means dropping the quality of coverage. Currently, the city pays 100 percent of employee health benefits and 75 percent of remaining family members on the plan. In general, employees are currently out a maximum of only \$2,000 annually for medical expenses.

That will likely change in order for the city to better afford "its single most important benefit," Bryant said.

At present, the city pays about \$110,000 for employee health benefits and another \$90,000 for family plans.

Old city hall likely razed by June 30

The days for Marion's former city hall and fire station on East Bellville Street are numbered.

On Monday, Marion City Council awarded a \$4,000 bid to Belt Construction Inc., owned by Shelby Belt of Marion, to demolish and remove the joint structures. City Administrator Mark Bryant said he hopes to have the work completed by June 30.

The east wall painted with an American flag cannot safely be saved, he said.

"There's no way to leave that wall," Bryant added.

LIVESTOCK REPORT

LEDBETTER AUCTION RESULTS

May 21, 2013

KDA-USDA Market News, Louisville, Ky.

Receipts: 308 head.

Compared to last week: Feeder steers traded steady.

Feeder heifers under 400 lbs 6.00 higher, over 400 lbs steady to 3.00 lower. Feeder bulls traded 2.00-4.00 lower. Supply included 44% feeder heifers and 22% of feeders over 600 lbs. Slaughter cows and bulls traded steady.

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	200-300	281	177.00-183.00	180.12
8	300-400	331	173.00-182.00	179.57
13	400-500	442	153.00-166.00	159.80
9	500-600	549	141.00-146.00	142.80
4	600-700	628	129.00-137.00	133.59
4	700-800	718	125.00	125.00

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
5	300-400	355	166.00-168.00	167.66
2	400-500	462	140.00-150.00	144.81
1	600-700	680	121.00	121.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	200-300	253	165.00-167.00	165.57
7	300-400	344	151.00-161.00	156.71
18	400-500	460	130.00-139.00	135.04
3	400-500	430	148.00	148.00 Pen
20	500-600	556	126.00-135.00	128.94
8	600-700	648	117.00-125.00	123.04
4	700-800	751	106.00	106.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	200-300	278	160.00	160.00
2	300-400	368	143.00-148.00	145.59
3	400-500	483	125.00-127.00	125.68
5	500-600	535	119.00-124.00	121.88
2	600-700	650	114.00	114.00

Feeder Heifers Small and Medium 1

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	300-400	300	120.00	120.00

Feeder Heifers Small and Medium 1

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	500-600	570	106.00	106.00
1	600-700	665	104.00	104.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	300-400	335	154.00	154.00
5	400-500	450	146.00-163.00	153.68
19	500-600	545	133.00-138.00	136.06
5	600-700	629	119.00-129.00	125.44
5	700-800	729	113.00	113.00
3	800-900	828	90.00-94.00	91.95

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	300-400	348	135.00-148.00	140.80
5	400-500	449	132.00-140.00	135.36
2	500-600	518	127.00-131.00	129.03
3	600-700	675	111.00-115.00	113.68
1	700-800	740	100.00	100.00

Slaughter Cows:

	%Lean	Weight	AD	HD	LD
Breaker	75-80	1210-1810	69-73		68
Boner	80-85	1110-1425	70-75	80-81	
Lean	85-90	1010-1395	69-75	77	63-68
Lite	85-90				

Slaughter Bulls:

YG: Weight Avg-Dress High-Dress Lo-Dress

#1-2 1220-1850 92.00-93.50 107.00 90.00

Stock Cows: Cows 3 to 8 years old and 5 to 8 months bred 850.00-1170.00 per head.

Stock Cow/Calf Pairs: Cows 3 to 10 years old with calves at side 1000.00-1475.00 per pair.

Baby Calves: 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 at sale time. This report does not represent all animals at sale.

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Home, garden event to benefit animal shelter

Pattersons offer house, plants as part of tour

By CHRIS McGEE
STAFF WRITER

One of the homes featured in the June 1 Home and Garden Show Tour to benefit the Mary Hall-Ruddiman Canine Shelter is that of Sam and Dee Patterson. They are originally from north Georgia, but bought their home on Ky. 654 South in 2006 from a couple who decided to move to Corbin. The home was originally built in 1974.

Patterson The Patterson home is being featured because of the garden Dee Patterson has maintained. She is raising tomatoes, cilantro, onions, oregano and other assorted fruits and vegetables...even an apple orchard. In addition, Patterson also raises roses and tulips and other flowering plants.

Patterson said gardening has always been in her blood.

"When I was living in north Georgia, I was an assistant for the horticulturist at the (agriculture) extension center," she said.

Patterson also said she and her husband have just added fences and done some repairs on an existing barn since moving there. One other addition the couple has made was the installation of a storm shelter because of Kentucky being a part of Tornado Alley. When it is not storming, Patterson said she uses the cool, dark shelter to store the apples she grows.

Patterson did not hesitate when asked what she enjoys most about living in the area where the home is located.

"The peace and quiet and the attitudes of the people around here," she said.

The lay of the land was another reason Patterson gave for enjoying the area.

"I like the flat land here. In Georgia, it was mountainous—either up or down," she said.

A visit from Melissa Guill, one of the organizers of the Mary Hall shelter fundraiser, was one of the reasons for the home and garden being included on the tour.

"Melissa had been out here and seen the garden," she said, and apparently felt it would make a great addition to the tour.

By CHRIS McGEE
STAFF WRITER

The Mary Hall-Ruddiman Canine Shelter will host its second Home and Garden Tour June 1. The biennial tour and fundraiser helps to raise money for the no-kill shelter. Proceeds from the event go toward caring for the animals at the facility and helping with some of the day-to-day costs of running the shelter, like food and veterinarian charges.

Melissa Guill, one of the coordinators who spearheading the event, said 85 people attended last year's event. She hopes more will attend this year's tour.

A luncheon will be held 11 a.m.–12:30 p.m. June 1 at The Woman's Club of Marion building on East Carlisle Street, with self-guided tours of the homes beginning at 12:30 p.m. The sites featured this year are: Ethel Tucker, Jean Claude and Caroline Kieffer, Don and Diana Herrin, Samuel and Dee Patterson and the Victory Gardens.

A silent auction of gifts and autographed items from celebrities will be incorporated into this year's fundraiser, as well.

Guill said trying to obtain items for the silent auction made coordinating this year's event a little more difficult than last year's.

More than 30 items will be sold at the silent auction. Some of the celebrity items include signed prints by the Dallas Cowboys, stars of "Duck Dynasty," Hank Williams Jr., Bob Barker and others. In addition, there will be gift baskets with products from Avon, Mary Kay and John Deere. Also, there will be home and garden accessories and gift cards to dozens of area restaurants.

The items are listed on Crittenden County Animal Shelter's Facebook page, as Bark & Bid. Bids will be taken online through June 1.

"Pictures of the items are up on the Crittenden County Animal Shelter's Facebook page so that people can go online and start bidding," Guill said.

She hopes to pique a lot of interest and get some good bids with the items. She also



PHOTO BY CHRIS McGEE, THE PRESS

Celebrity-signed items are now up for auction to benefit the Mary Hall-Ruddiman Canine Shelter.

said there has been a new item added to the list.

"Since I last spoke with The Crittenden Press, we have acquired a signed Duck Commander catalog," Guill said, referring to the home of merchandise from the popular "Duck Dynasty" series on A&E.

In addition to the silent auction, a centerpiece design contest will be held. Entry for the contest will be \$10 with the winner receiving \$100.

Guill said there was no specific criteria for homes enlisted as a part of the tour.

"A lot of people just love gardening; Ethel Tucker's home is part of the tour because it is a historic home," Guill said.

Even though Guill has been the spearhead of the event, she is quick to deflect the credit away from herself.

"It is a group effort; people on the board (of the Mary Hall Shelter) have volunteered their time and paid for their own postage to send the materials out," she said.

Tickets for the tour are \$15 and can be purchased at the following locations: Louise's Flowers, The Daisy Patch, Bowtanicals, Marion Welcome Center and the Mary Hall shelter.

Trend: Coal production down, job numbers up

By DAN HEYMAN
KENTUCKY NEWS CONNECTION

For the next two decades, more miners will be digging less coal in Kentucky, according to a recent in-depth report.

Consulting firm Downstream Strategies analyzed federal and other figures and pinned the cause on thinner coal seams—and, to a lesser degree, on cheap natural gas. The report, which focused on central Appalachian coal, indicated that by 2040 production will be about one-third of its 1997 peak. As evidence to the coal struggles of that region,

Union County became the top-coal producing county in Kentucky last year; the first time in memory that Pike County, at the eastern tip of the state, was bumped from the top spot.

However, Downstream president Evan Hansen pointed out, employment overall will actually rise.

"It will take more miners to produce a ton of coal," Hansen said. "Generally, that's because the thickest, most easily accessible coal seams are being mined out."

Hansen said both production levels and per-miner productivity have already fallen a great deal in the last decade, and he predicted that will continue.

The industry has attacked what it calls a "war on coal" by regulators. However, Hansen explained, the real enemy is geology. The thinner coal seams and cheap natural gas mean much of the demand for central Appalachian coal to fuel power plants is going away, he said, adding that the regulations often just do not enter into it.

The report said despite the decline in demand from power

4 services honor our fallen heroes

STAFF REPORT

Four traditional services over Memorial Day weekend will honor Americans who died while members of the U.S. military, whether on the battlefield, at sea, in the air, as prisoners of war or otherwise performing sworn duties for the nation.

In Crittenden County, on Saturday, the annual **Blackford Walk of Honor** Memorial Day ceremony will take place at 2 p.m. The featured speaker is retired U.S. Navy Commander Don Gatewood of Crittenden County, with former state representative and retired Navy Capt. Mike Cherry emceeding the event. Organized by Brent Wither spoon each year, it carries the distinction of being the newest ceremony in Crittenden County, as well as typically drawing the largest crowd of the county's three Memorial Day ceremonies.

On Memorial Day, at 10 a.m., American Legion Post 111 will host its usual ceremony at **Mapleview Cemetery** with Crittenden County native Kentucky Army National Guard Col. Scott A. Campbell as the guest speaker. In 2012, Campbell led the 149th Maneuver Enhancement Brigade, a force of guardsmen from several states, out of Iraq without a single loss of life in the unit to help close out the war there.

Also on Memorial Day, **Shady Grove Cemetery** Association will host its traditional service at 11 a.m., followed by a meal. Kentucky Supreme Court Justice Bill Cunningham will once again be the featured speaker at the solemn event.

Livingston County will not be without its own commemoration of the military over the holiday weekend. **American Legion Post 217 in Burna** will honor the active duty personnel of Livingston County, as well as the deceased veterans. Justice Cunningham will be the featured speaker at an 8 a.m. memorial service conducted on the Legion's property just off U.S. 60 in Burna. The ceremonies are open to the public and will be followed by a complimentary breakfast.

The post is asking for assistance in preparing for the yearly event. The process starts today (Thursday) with the setting up of more than 2,000 crosses in the memorial garden representing the dead from the county who once wore the uniform of the U.S. military. The crosses, once erected, will stand through Memorial Day.

POW/MIA

Continued from Page 1

everyone who enters Marion City Hall.

"I'm proud of it," Hardesty said. "It was meant for Daddy, but it turned out to be a tribute to all of them."

Once the idea for a monument came about, Hardesty approached city officials about placing the marker at Marion City Hall. The notion was well-received, and after a year of organization and fundraising, the marker was placed on May 1, the six-year anniversary of her father's death.

Sometime between the initial idea and placement of the monument, the project grew into a mission to honor all of the county's known prisoners of war. With that in mind, the project had incorporated contributions from several individuals and organizations, including Hardesty's family, members of her son's lawn tractor derby team, Marion VFW Post 12022 and its Ladies' Auxiliary, Hamilton's family and the family of April Watson, according to inscriptions on the reverse side of the marker.

The monument was designed and placed by Henry and Henry Monuments of Marion. It sits beneath the American flag at the entrance into city hall.

"It turned out to be a little bigger than expected," Hardesty said of Saturday's ceremony led by the local VFW post. "(Daddy) would probably be mad at me. He never was one for much of a fuss."

Though short in length of time, the ceremony was a fitting dedication to the sacrifices made by the four men listed on the monument

The men behind the names

Stone, employed by a Tolu farmer as a teenager before entering World War II, endured two German prison camps. Captured initially in Italy after an Allied invasion, he was later sent north to a stag-lag in Agawang, Germany. He would spend a total of 15 months—nearly half of his 31 months of U.S. Army service—under the watch of the enemy.

Before his capture, Stone had served as a rifleman with the 179th Regiment while in Africa, Italy, France and Germany, participating in the Rome-Arne and Naples-Foggia campaigns in Italy.

Hardesty said her dad never really liked to talk about the war or his imprisonment, where coffee was made from dried beats and bread was filled with sawdust to stretch rations. Hot beer and sauerkraut were also on the menu as a POW.

"He would always change the subject," she said.

Hamilton and Hardgrove, meantime, were a bit more fortunate. Together from basic training until capture when their foxhole was overrun by Germans, the men were not taken prisoner until two weeks before victory over the Axis powers in Europe was secured. They were held at a stag-lag about 35 miles from Berlin before being liberated at the close of the war.

Hazzard, meantime, was taken as a POW in the Pacific Theatre of the war.

America's war dead

Statistics from the Department of Defense Casualty Analysis System*

WAR/CONFLICT	DEAD
Revolutionary War.....	4,435
War of 1812	2,260
Mexican War.....	13,283
Civil War**	618,222
Union: 360,222	
Confederacy (estimate): 258,000	
Spanish-American War	2,446
World War I.....	116,516
World War II	405,399
Korean War	36,574
Vietnam War	58,220
Persian Gulf War	383
Operation Enduring Freedom	2,215
(as of May 17, 2013)	
Operation Iraqi Freedom	4,409
Operation New Dawn.....	66
(as of May 17, 2013)	
1980-2010**	48,834

**Deaths reported by the U.S. Department of Defense are from combat, illness and any other cause of death in major conflicts. The list does not include thousands of additional deaths from Cold War and other covert operations, lesser conflicts like the Indian wars and the invasion of Grenada or combined-forces actions such as United Nations and NATO operations as in the war in Somalia or Bosnia.*

***Not official Department of Defense statistics. Confederate records of casualties were incomplete. Combined deaths have been estimated to be as high as 752,000.*

****Includes totals from conflicts during the 30-year period. Deaths represent accidents, hostile action, homicide, illness, terrorist attacks and self-inflicted and undetermined causes.*

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VETERANS

WALK OF HONOR

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Memorial Day 2013

MEMORIAL

PAVER DEDICATION



MAY 25, 2013 • 2:00 P.M.

ALL GAVE SOME
SOME GAVE ALL

Honoring All Veterans Nationwide

Blackford Veterans Memorial Trail
Crittenden County

Do we even know how to honor our heroes?

America has given up so much of its manners, gratitude, honor, patriotism, honor of our veterans, character, high morals, decency, vowed word, integrity, respect for self and others, love for neighbor and love for God.

In all of this mad, modern rush into the secular arena of “I don’t care what anyone says, I’ll say what I want to do,” we have not only lost the ability to be ashamed of our sinful actions, we have lost the concern for how others live their lives and the example they set before children.

All this loose living causes hell here and hereafter, bringing God’s judgment down on all of us. Not only are we throwing back into His face Jesus’ love for us that cost Him his life, but we are showing all those who are suffering untold pain and sacrificing for our freedom just how little we care about the price they are paying.

When I look at some of the wounded warriors, I want to scream at all the filth and evil around us and all those who have voted these wicked politicians in



who are speedily taking our freedoms away from us day after day and not caring for our wounded and veterans as they should.

A man has just been appointed to Obama’s team to work to take away our servicemen and women’s rights in the military to talk about their faith to anyone. His name is Mikey Weinstein.

To read his website, it is all about how he works to protect every military person’s religious rights. But this is deceptive, as he fights against their rights.

When you read some of his ranting, it is hateful to Christians and their willingness to talk to others about their faith.

A Christian law firm that defends religious freedom and the Constitution is urging Secretary of Defense

Chuck Hagel to cut ties with Weinstein because he is an anti-Christian extremist who has been advising the Pentagon on crafting policies on “religious tolerance” for the military.

I heard him state he was fine with people believing anything they want to inside of themselves as long as they keep it to themselves. As you read some of his following statements, you will realize how we are facing the loss of our religious freedoms from the top down.

■ His reference to evangelical Christian chaplains: “Either you stay quiet and let the evangelical chaplains shape a generation of the most powerful instrument of death the world has ever known into an army for Jesus, or you speak up. I couldn’t stay quiet...today we face a new danger; the rise of the fundamentalist Christian, Para church, military corporate proselytizing complex.”

■ His description of his organization is: “We are a weapon. We’re a militant organization. Our job is to kick a... take names, lay-down a withering field of fire, and leave sucking chest

wounds on this unconstitutional heart of darkness, if you will, this imperious fascistic contagion of unconstitutional triumphalism.”

■ He also has stated: “Whatever religious belief you have, Judaism, Christian, agnostic, etc.—wear whatever clothes you want—you just can’t wear Uncle Sam’s clothes. (Notice he did not mention Muslim.) What is so hard to understand about this?”

He also said: “We are facing a national security threat in this country that is every bit as significant in magnitude, width and breadth internally as that presented externally by the now-resurgent Taliban and al-Qaeda...We are facing an absolute fundamentalist Christianization—Talibanization—of the U.S. Marine Corps, Army, Navy and Air Force.”

No wonder Obama gave the order to all the military in Afghanistan to burn all their Bibles.

He labels Bible-believing Christians as monsters, writing that “those evil, fundamentalist Christian creatures and their spiritual

heirs have taken refuge behind flimsy, well-worn, gauze-like euphemistic facades such as ‘family values’ and ‘religious liberty’.”

His organization, which is also tax-free, is called MilitaryReligiousFreedom.org, but should be called FreedomFromReligion.org.

Calling his organization “Military Religious Freedom” fools people into thinking he is fighting for the service personnel to have religious freedom.

He is deceptive from the get-go. This is the same evil pulled on the American people in 1920 when agnostic Roger Baldwin founded the American Civil Liberties Union. The plan was to make it sound real American and fighting for their precious liberties to fool us as it was and is a communist organization.

All of us should ask the question “Why does Obama, who claims to be a Christian, appoint an anti-Christian to this post, and so many men to his advisory post in Homeland Security, who are members of the Muslim Brotherhood who in Egypt are killing Christians and support the most radi-

cal Muslim extremists who are killing Americans here and abroad.

Where is the nation’s gratitude to all who have given their lives, limbs, eyes, mind and own freedoms for our “precious liberties” and keep electing people on both sides who don’t give a rat-rag for the horrible prices countless thousands of our best have paid?

My heart and all my thanks and gratitude go out to all who have ever worn an American military uniform and to the families of all of them. They took my place in the front of the battle, and I also thank God for them.

Not only do I pray for the wounded and all our veterans, but also ask to protect those on foreign soil and not let any of them die lost. The evil person I’ve above mentioned wants all of them to be the atheist he is and die lost.

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

Different gifts, talents abound in our spiritual walk with God

In the first chapter of the book of Acts, Luke tells us that Jesus remained here on earth for another 40 days after his resurrection (Easter) from the dead before he ascended up to heaven. This year, Ascension Day fell on May 9.

In the last couple of verses of the book of Matthew (Matthew 28:19-20), we read where Jesus talked with his disciples just prior to his ascension and told them, "Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I commanded you; and lo, I am with you always, even to the end of the age."

It is an enormous task to make disciples of people, therefore the religious world gave up on it a long time ago. Nor does it have

Commentary by Felty Yoder

any interest in serving all that he has commanded. Seems the best they can do is to get people to enroll in some ecclesiastical structure, and then, if they can get their members to agree on certain biblical (or otherwise) doctrine, they commend themselves for having accomplished something wonderful.

When Christ ascended on high, He gave gifts to men (Ephesians 4:8, Psalm 68:18). These gifts are in a person from birth. One does not first receive these gifts when he is born again. When one is born again, his gifts are consecrated by the Spirit and put to use in God’s service.

We don’t all have the same gifts and the same

ministries, nor do we all have the same grace. But we all have grace according to the measure of the gift we have of Christ. Many people have a keen sense of righteousness.

A person’s spirituality can’t be assessed by his gifts. Rather it is shown by his faithfulness and love in the use of his gifts. An unrighteous person can use his gifts to intimidate and oppress a less gifted person, who may have a good attitude of mind, and more pleasing to God than his more gifted brother.

None of us has received gifts in order to condemn our brother, but to serve and to help.

Each member of the body of Christ should use his gifts to serve in the love of Christ. Then there won’t be those, who in carnal zeal, serve with their gifts in such a way that those

who are less gifted feel condemned. For even if what was said by such a person is true it will not help the body to grow if the one who said it did not have the other’s best interest in mind.

We don’t all have the same gifts, and the same calling in ministries. "But we are a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, God’s own people: that you may proclaim the excellencies of Him who has called you out of darkness into His marvelous light," reads 1 Peter 2:9.

In future writings we wish to explore the Levitical priesthood of the old covenant, and how it relates to the new priesthood according to the order of Melchizedek.

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

Church notes

■ The committee for the Union Cemetery wishes to thank those who have already kept in memory loved ones by contributing for moving and other projects. Anyone wishing to contribute may send a check for the Union Cemetery Fund to Melvin Ramage, 6381 U.S. 60 W. Marion, Ky. 42064.

■ Hurricane Cemetery work day will be held beginning at 9 a.m., Saturday. Life Scout Carsen Easley is working on an Eagle Scout project. Friends, family and community members are asked to come help and offer support. For more information call 965-4939.

■ Mexico Cemetery Committee will meet at 10 a.m., Saturday at Mexico Baptist Church.

■ A benefit will be held for Solomon and Delores Mullins to help pay for funeral expenses for their daughter Shelly, who died in a car accident. A bake sale, silent auction, spaghetti supper and local singing will start at 5 p.m., Saturday at Salem Methodist Church.

■ The Marion Cemetery Association will hold its annual meeting at 9 a.m., Monday at the cemetery. All lot owners are encouraged to attend. There will be a discussion on

changes to the by-laws. In case of inclement weather, the meeting will be held at Henry and Henry Monuments.

■ Calvary Baptist Church’s Relay for Life team will be holding a fundraiser at its Crayne location from 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday. Team members will hold a car wash, craft sale and will offer grilled concessions and baked goods for sale.

■ A Youth Variety Show will be held at 6:30 p.m., Sunday June 2 at Marion Baptist Church. It will include dinner and a show. Vacation Bible School will be held from 1 p.m., to 4 p.m., June 3-7 at Marion Baptist Church.

■ Repton Baptist Church in Mattoon hosts Bible Skills, Drills and Thrills 6 p.m., on Sundays in the fellowship hall. The program uses a fun format to teach children in grades first through sixth Bible skills.

■ The Caldwell and Lyon County Grief Support Group is held at 2 p.m., every Monday in the Caldwell/Lyon Baptist Association building in Princeton. It offers an educated and trained Christian grief counselor who can guide a person through the initial stages of grief and beyond after the loss of a loved one. The group is open to everyone and there is no charge. For more information or directions, call Carmela Lee Chandler at 365-6578. If unable to attend meetings on Monday nights, Bro. Mac Walls can counsel on Saturdays. Call 210-1204 to make an appointment.

WORSHIP WITH US

Emmanuel Baptist Church

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108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion, Ky. • 965-4623

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Evening 7 p.m.

Wednesday 7 p.m. Adult Bible Study • Children and Youth Activities

www.ekbcmarion.org

Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.

The People of the United Methodist Church

Rev. Wayne Garvey, pastor

Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.

www.the-press.com/MARIONunitedmethodist.html

Life in Christ Church

A New Testament church

2925 U.S. 641, Marion

Sunday services 9 a.m. and 10:45a.m. | Wednesday services 7p.m.

➤ Chris and Sue McDonald, pastors

Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church

• Sunday school: 9:45 a.m. • Bro. Steve Tinsley, pastor

• Sunday worship: 11 a.m.

• Sunday evening: 6 p.m.

• Wednesday night Bible study: 7 p.m.

Barnett Chapel...where everyone is welcome.

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

MARION CHURCH OF CHRIST

546 WEST ELM STREET • MARION, KY

965-9450

Bible Study 9:30 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

— The End Of Your Search For A Friendly Church —

Frances Presbyterian Church

Bro. Bilch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge

Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service: 7 pm

Sunday school: 10 am • Worship service: 11 am

Every fourth Sunday evening service: 5:30 pm

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

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.

Marion General Baptist Church

WEST BELLVILLE STREET • MARION, KY

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. • Tony Perryman, Pastor

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FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

224 W. Bellville St. • Marion, Ky.

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

Marion Baptist Church

College and Depot, Marion • 965-5232

• Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

• Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

• Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.

• Awana, 5:45 p.m., beginning Oct. 9

Crayne Community Church

Pastor, Bro. Tommy Hodge

Crayne Cemetery Road

Marion, Kentucky

Wednesday night Bible study, 6 p.m.

Sunday school, 10 a.m. | Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church

State Route 723, 4 miles north of Salem

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Herbert Alexander, Pastor

Caldwell Springs Missionary Baptist Church

Pastor Bill McMican

2212 SR 8555 • MARION, KY

Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. •

Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

"We invite you to worship Jesus with us."

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.

Tolu United Methodist Church

Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor

We invite you to be our guest

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.

The People of The United Methodist Church

Sunday School 10 am • Service 11 am • Wednesday night youth 6:30 p.m.

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH ENON

1660 Ky 132 • Marion

SERVICES

Sunday morning 10 a.m., 11 a.m.

Sunday night, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

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."

St. William Catholic Church

Sunday Mass 11 a.m.

Father Gregory Trawick

860 S. Main St.

Marion, Ky.

965-2477

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Marty Brown, Pastor

Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.

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Unity General Baptist Church

4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.

Barry Hix, pastor • 365-5836 or 625-1248

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.

Mexico Baptist Church

175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059

Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.

Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. • Wednesday Service 7 p.m.

Pastor Tim Burdon

Minister of Youth Robert Kirby

Minister of Music Mike Crabtree

Visit us at www.mexicobaptist.org

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

As Redeemer, Christ suffered for our salvation

I want to look once again at the devotional series we've been bringing to your heart on this thought "Consider Him" and I want to consider Jesus Christ as "The Wonderful Redeemer."

When we carefully consider Christ as Redeemer, we will understand more fully the price He paid to accomplish our redemption and acknowledge that He suffered in our place so that we could be saved.

In I Peter 3:18, we read, "For Christ also hath once suffered for sins, the just for the unjust, that he might



bring us to God, being put to death in the flesh, but quickened by the Spirit." Notice the words of holy scripture here, "the just for the unjust, that he might bring us to God."

Let me ask a question right here. Who was responsible for the suffering and

death of Jesus Christ? Was it the Jewish leaders who brought false charges against Jesus? Was it Pilate, the Roman Governor who found Jesus Christ innocent but yielded to the demands of the Lord's enemies? Or was it the Roman soldiers who literally nailed the Lord of Glory to that old rugged cross?

In all reality, all of these played a part in the shameful treatment of the Son of God there that day when Jesus Christ offered Himself as the sacrifice for the sin of man. But let's be honest, we as believers must remember that

Jesus Christ died for our sins. We are responsible as well. This is brought to our heart so vividly in II Corinthians 5:21, where we read, "For he hath made him to be sin for us, who knew no sin; that we might be made the righteousness of God in him."

Many times, now that we're saved, we mistakenly get lulled into the notion that Jesus died for "them," or in other words, the heathen, the lost, the unsaved and we forget that we were right there as well before we were redeemed. So, let me repeat, we are responsible as well.

Therefore when we consider the Lord Jesus Christ as our wonderful Redeemer, I believe it will do three things for us. First, it will surely cause us to love Him more and more as each day passes.

Second, it will move me to appreciate what He did for me in taking my place, bearing my beatings, experiencing my shame, bearing my cross and suffering my hell so that I would not have to.

Finally, it will motivate me to honor and serve Him more and more with my life, in every way possible. There is

no way that I can repay my Lord for all that He did for me in redeeming me, but as the song says that we sing at church, "I will serve thee, because I love thee. You have given life to me! I was nothing before you found me. You have given life to me!" Today, take some time to consider Jesus Christ, the Wonderful Redeemer for all mankind.

(Durham is pastor at Sturgis Baptist Church in Union County. His column appears bi-monthly in The Crittenden Press.)

High court to weigh in on legislative prayers

By MARK SHERMAN
Associated Press

The Supreme Court said Monday it will hear a new case on the intersection of religion and government in a dispute over prayers used to open public meetings.

The justices said they will review an appeals court ruling that held that the upstate New York town of Greece, a Rochester suburb, violated the Constitution by opening nearly every meeting over an 11-year span with prayers that stressed Christianity.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the town should have made a greater effort to invite people from other faiths to open its monthly board meetings.

The town says the high court already has upheld prayers at the start of legislative meetings and that private citizens offered invocations of their own choosing. The town said in court papers that the opening prayers should be found to be constitutional, "so long as the government does not act with improper motive in selecting prayer-givers."

Two town residents who are not Christian complained that they felt marginalized by the steady stream of Christian prayers and challenged the practice. They are represented by Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

Reacting to the court action Monday, the Rev. Barry

W. Lynn, Americans United executive director, said, "A town council meeting isn't a church service, and it shouldn't seem like one."

The town is represented by Alliance Defending Freedom, an Arizona-based group that presses faith-based cases in courts nationwide. ADF senior counsel David Cortman said the framers of the Constitution prayed while drafting the Bill of Rights. "Americans today should be as free as the Founders were to pray," Cortman said.

From 1999 through 2007, and again from January 2009 through June 2010, every meeting was opened with a Christian-oriented invocation. In 2008, after residents

Susan Galloway and Linda Stephens complained, four of 12 meetings were opened by non-Christians, including a Jewish layman, a Wiccan priestess and the chairman of the local Baha'i congregation.

A town employee each month selected clerics or lay people by using a local published guide of churches. The guide did not include non-Christian denominations, however.

The court found that religious institutions in the town of just under 100,000 people are primarily Christian, and even Galloway and Stephens testified they knew of no non-Christian places of worship there.

Widowed Persons Support Group meets at Eddy Creek

STAFF REPORT

Widowed Persons Support Group met April 25 at Echo Charlie's Restaurant at Eddy Creek Bay.

Members learned about the latest telephone fraud concerning the American Affordability Act as related on WPSD-TV. They were reminded to never give out bank identification numbers to anyone over the phone.

The next meeting is scheduled at 10 a.m., May 23, at the Coon Dog Inn in Fredonia. Residents of Caldwell, Crittenden and Lyon counties are welcome. For more information call Pennyroyal Center at (270)365-2008, extension 725.

THE CRAYNE

Fish Fry

Has Been Postponed
Until The Calvary Baptist Building is Finished!

Happy 24th Birthday

Donnie Martin

May 24, 1989 - December 8, 2007

Donnie, we love and miss you.

Grandmother Iva Nell Martin & family

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

COLOSSAL Coaster World

2 Timothy 1:7

JUNE 3 - JUNE 7

9:00 a.m. til Noon

Mexico Baptist Church

175 Mexico Rd., Marion, KY

For information or transportation call 965-4001

Dunn Springs

CEMETERY

ANNUAL MEETING

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 2013

1:00 P.M., AT THE CEMETERY

Mowing Funds Are Getting Low.

To continue our normal mowing, donations are needed, and they are Tax Deductible. PLEASE HELP!

If you have loved ones buried here, please attend this meeting or send your donations to:

Orville Truitt/Treasurer,

1423 Pickering Hill Rd., Marion, KY 42064

965-2490

The family of Hazel Wardlaw would like to thank everyone for the acts of kindness shown to her and to us during her recent illness and death. The visits, cards, flowers, memorial donations, prayers, hugs, food and kind words of encouragement were greatly appreciated during this difficult time. A special thanks to Dr. Greg Maddux, Lee Anna Boone, Kim Orr and the caregivers at Crittenden Health Systems for taking such good care of her. We would also like to thank the staff of Gilbert Funeral Home for their guidance and professionalism. Bro. Wayne Garvey for the "Celebration of Life" service, Becky Tyner-Belt for the beautiful music provided and to the Bereavement Committee from the Marion United Methodist Church for the meal that they prepared and served. Your many acts of kindness and sympathy continue to be a great comfort to us in our time of sorrow.

Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by her family,

John M. Wardlaw (husband), Gaye & Joe Porter (daughter), Jason & Peyton Porter (grandson & great-granson), Jody, Adria, Carly & Jack Porter (grandson & family), Janis & Dennis Jones (sister) & Robert "Buddy" Watson (brother)

Crooked Creek Baptist Church

Invites Everyone To Our

4th Sunday Gospel Singing

Sunday, May 26 • 6 p.m.

Bring a song to sing, your testimony to share or just come to listen and praise God.

Crittenden County Public Library

Summer Reading 2013

Come & Go

Ice Cream Social

Dig Into READING

Registration

Wednesday, May 29, 2-4pm

at Crittenden County Public Library

204 W. Carlisle St.

965-3354

Program details and calendar of events will be distributed.

Relay For Life

Signature Salon

will be teaming up with

Calvary Baptist Church

Relay for Life team this

Friday, May 24 • 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The stylist is hosting a

Cut-A-Thon

A percentage of each haircut will go toward Relay For Life. Call and make your appointment today or walk-ins welcome.

Calvary Baptist Church Realy for Life team

"Calvary Crusaders"

will be having a Cook-Out,

Bake Sale & Car Wash Fundraiser

Saturday, May 25

at Calvary Baptist Church in Crayne, KY.

Come out and get your car washed and have lunch. All proceeds go toward Relay for Life.

Come support a great cause.

COLOSSAL Coaster WORLD

FACE YOUR FEARS. TRUSTING GOD.

2 Timothy 1:7

Face Your Fears

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Tap into God's promise to give you courage to face your fears by trusting Him. Your day at the park will include Bible stories about Paul and his journey to face his fears by trusting God!

In this one week adventure, kids will learn to trust God through Bible stories, crafts, music & games.

June 3-7

1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Marion Baptist Church

131 E. Depot St.

Marion, KY

For more information, please contact

Bro. Shawn Holeman

at (270) 965-5232 or (270) 704-1493

or sholeman@marionbaptistchurch.com

Testimony leads to 2nd suspect

STAFF REPORT

Testimony at a preliminary hearing last week in Crittenden District Court has led to a second suspect from a February burglary case to be bound over to the grand jury.

Eric Scoles, 33, of Marion is charged with tampering with physical evidence and complicity to third-degree burglary for his alleged role in the Feb. 9 burglary of the 88 Dip Restaurant on Sturgis Road. Police say \$1,727.50 was stolen from the restaurant after someone broke in through a side window.

Crittenden District Judge Robert Soder found probable cause to send Scoles' case to the June session of the Crittenden County Grand Jury after hearing evidence

presented by County Attorney Rebecca Johnson. The only witness called to testify was Marion Policeman Jerry Parker.

Parker said Scoles was charged with being part of the crime based on witness interviews and evidence found at a home he shared with girlfriend Laura Wallhead, 29, who police say confessed to the crime. A sock hat belonging to Scoles was found near a missing 88 Dip money bag recovered at the home.

Police say coin rollers, coins and cash were found at the home along with the money bag and checks made payable to the 88 Dip.

Parker also testified that a witness phoned police when they saw Scoles digging in a field near Mapleview Cemetery,

behind the home where he was living. When police got there, Parker said he found Scoles in the field with a tape measure and shovel. He had \$450 in cash in his pocket, the officer testified.

Other witnesses saw Scoles with coins and cash following the alleged burglary, the policeman said.

Scoles' public defender, Tina McFarland, told Judge Soder that there was no physical evidence linking her client to the alleged burglary. She asked that he be cleared of the charges.

Johnson countered that probable cause had been established by a variety of evidence. Especially, she pointed out, because Scoles "was seen the next day with fruits of the crime."

OBITUARIES

Phillips

Mayme L. Phillips, 88, of Ledbetter, died May 13, 2013, at her home.

She was of the Baptist faith. Phillips is survived by a daughter, Kendra Phillips of Ledbetter; two sisters, Mary Helen Head of Burna and Rebecca Vertz of Chesapeake, Va.; and a brother, Vernon Roberts of Evansville, Ind.; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Wayne Phillips; three sisters, Laura Mae Dunning, Susie Woodring and Faye Roberts; two brothers, James and Johnny Roberts; and her parents, Jim and Myrtie Driver Roberts.

Funeral services were last Thursday, with Rev. David Brasher officiating. Burial was in Hampton Cemetery.

Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem was in charge of arrangements.

Fouts

David Nathaniel Fouts, 22, of the Lola Community of Salem, went home to be with the Lord on May 9, 2013, in R i v a s , Nicaragua.

Celebration of life services were Saturday at Lola Pentecostal Church, with burial in Lola Pentecostal Church Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to: Nathan Fouts Memorial Fund, c/o Farmers Bank and Trust Co., P.O. Box 151, Marion, KY 42064-0151.

(Note: Non-standard obituaries require a nominal fee. Please ask your funeral director about fee-based obituaries.)



Noel

James William Daniel Noel, 28, of Metropolis, Ill., died May 17, 2013.

He was a member of Weaver Creek Baptist Church in Metropolis.

He is survived by his wife, Karla Flach Noel of Metropolis; four children, Christopher Flach, Tyler Flach, Lucas Stahl and Madalyn Owens, all of Metropolis; his parents, James and Sharon Noel of Hampton; and a sister, Crystal Noel of Hampton.

Funeral services were Tuesday at Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem, with Bros. Shawn Vandergriff and Mike Grimes officiating. Burial was in Bethel Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to: City National Bank, 423 Ferry St., Metropolis, IL 62960. Please write "James William Noel" in the memo line.

Grimes

Allen N. Grimes, 89, of Dycusburg, died May 17, 2013, in Lourdes Hospital in Paducah.

He was a former mechanic for Crittenden Motors in Marion and also Sigler Ford in Princeton, from where he retired. He attended Dycusburg Methodist Church.

Grimes is survived by three sons; Tim Grimes and Joe Grimes, both of Marion, and Steve Grimes of Dawson Springs; a daughter, Gail Lindsey of Paducah; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a great-great-granddaughter.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Marcella Kininis; a sister, Leona Grimes; and his parents, Hulin "Preacher" H. Grimes and Mary Frances Hodge Grimes.

Funeral services were Monday at Lakeland Funeral Home Chapel in Eddyville, with Rev. Lonnie Knight officiating. Burial was in Dycusburg Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to: Dycusburg Cemetery Fund, 202 Stinnett Road, Fredonia, KY 42411.

BLESSED

Continued from Page 1

calls.

The family did not have insurance and are forced to restart from scratch. She is uncertain of where they will end up once moving from their temporary housing.

"We're starting to look for something to rent or buy, but it's hard to find something for a big family," she said. "We've got a lot of praying to do."

Beside's the couple's mutual child, Potter has three children—Jenna, 11; Jessie, 10; and Jordyn, 5—and Williams has three of his own—Kendra, 8; Kobay, 7; and Kole, 5.

With all of the support that has been shown, as the mercury begins to rise, Potter said about the only immediate need the family has is some fans or window unit air-conditioners to keep cool.

A come-and-go household shower for the family has been scheduled for 9 a.m.–12 p.m. Saturday at the Lions Club building in Marion. A registry at Walmart under

Potter's name is available, so contributors will know exactly what to donate to the recovery. An account at Farmers Bank in Marion has also been established to accept monetary contributions.

"We've been blessed," Potter said of the assistance thus far, holding back the emotions. "It's been amazing."

Aubry Ross McDowell

Perry and Heather McDowell of Salem announce the birth of a daughter, Aubry Ross at 1:04 pm on April 3, 2013 at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah. Aubry weighed eight pounds and 1 ounce and was 19 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are John and Suzanne Weaver of Salem.

Paternal grandparents are Doug and Debbie Johnson of Frances.

Maternal great-grandparents are the late A.T. and Kathryn Weaver of Hampton, and the late Perce Ryan and Ruth Lockhart of Salem.

Paternal great-grandparents are J.E. and Bobbi Brasher of Frances and the late Jean McDowell and the late Clay Johnson of Salem.

Aubry has one sister, Eryn McDowell.

Hurricane Cemetery

WORK DAY

Saturday, May 25 • 9 a.m. - ?

Life Scout Carsen Easley is working on his Eagle Scout Project. Friends, family and community members are asked to come help. Any support would be greatly appreciated.

For more information, call 965-4939

Light the Way to a Cure!

Relay For Life Luminaria Ceremony

Friday, May 31, 2013 • 9 p.m.

Crittenden County Court Square

Light a luminaria in **MEMORY** of a loved one or friend who has lost his or her battle with cancer or to **HONOR** a loved one or friend who is a survivor. Memorial luminaria are a symbol of HOPE for future cancer patients. Survivors' luminaria are a symbol of HOPE for their today and many tomorrows. Each luminaria will be personalized with the name of the person being remembered or honored. The luminaria will be lit for the Luminaria Ceremony at 9 p.m. on May 31. Please join us for this event!

Torch of Hope

Minimum \$100 Donation

After the Relay For Life, the Glass ornament will be available for those who purchased. Ornaments will include the Relay For Life Logo and the name of the individual for whom the torch was purchased.

Sky Lanterns

Minimum \$15 Donation

Lanterns will be lit and released into the night sky during the luminaria ceremony.

Luminaria Order Form

\$5.00 Minimum Donation Requested Per Luminaria

☐ In Memory of or ☐ In Honor of Please use one form per person.

Name _____

Please print clearly

Your Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone _____

Donation Enclosed \$ _____ Total number of luminaria bags for this person _____

☐ Cash ☐ Check made payable to American Cancer Society

☐ Read name during luminaria ceremony

☐ Not necessary to read name during ceremony

YES, I would like my luminaria donation to go to _____

Team Name _____

Please Mail This Form & Donation To:

Relay For Life of Crittenden County
3140 Parisa Dr.
Paducah, KY 42003

For more luminaria information, contact 270-444-0748

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gilbertfuneralhome@yahoo.com
Contact Brad Gilbert, Your Licensed Pre-Need Agent

Marion Cemetery Association

Will Hold Its Annual Meeting

Monday, May 27 at 9:00 a.m.

At The Cemetery

All Lot Owners Are Encouraged to Attend.

There will be discussion on changes to the by-laws.

In case of inclement weather, the meeting will be held at Henry & Henry Monuments.

Memorial Day is practically here and the committee for the Union Cemetery

wishes to thank those who have already kept the memory of their loved one by contributing to the mowing and other projects.

Anyone wishing to contribute, may send a check for the Union Cemetery Fund to:

Melvin Ramage
6381 U.S. 60 W., Marion, KY 42064

DEER CREEK CEMETERY MEETING

The Annual Meeting For Deer Creek Cemetery, Inc. will be held on

Thursday, May 23 at 6:30 p.m.

at Deer Creek Baptist Church

All family members with loved ones buried in the cemetery are urged to attend.

The Cemetery Committee

ASBRIDGE CEMETERY MEETING

May 25 • 10 a.m. Sharp

At The Cemetery

In case of rain the meeting will be held at Seven Springs Church fellowship hall.

BRING A COVERED DISH

For more information, Call
J.E. Brasher (270) 988-3965 • Gary Brasher (270) 704-3833
Lonnie Tabor (270) 362-4434 • Anthony Tabor (270) 988-3778

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Boost your older home’s energy efficiency

Over the years, improved technology has made many new homes more energy efficient, but you shouldn't shy away or move from an older home just for better energy efficiency. You can upgrade your older home to make it energy efficient.

Prior to the mid-20th century, fully automated, controlled and mechanized heating, cooling and ventilation systems did not exist. Instead, older homes had passive and manual features incorporated into their design to meet heating, cooling and ventilation needs according to Beverly



Miller, senior extension associate for Biosystems and Agricultural Engineering at the University of Kentucky. Older homes, though, have many environmentally friendly features, including thick walls, operable windows, wide roof overhangs and porches. In the past,

these houses might have had window awnings to shade the windows. Vents and shutters would let air circulate while keeping out the sun and high ceilings allowed hot air to rise.

To make an older home, or any home, more energy efficient, you should use a whole-house approach, which involves an energy assessment. The assessment will evaluate the building envelope, mechanical systems, ventilation and behavior-dependent energy usage. The result will be a baseline energy performance rating for your

home.

Among other things, the whole-house approach can reveal whether your home has large air leaks. Older homes that have undergone mechanical system retrofits or remodeling are particularly prone to having major air leaks that are not easily seen. If these or other energy deficiencies exist, the energy assessment can help you identify and prioritize any upgrades and retrofits.

You can learn how to complete a home energy self-assessment and other information related to your home's energy usage

through the Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service's Living Better through Home Energy Management program. The self-assessment will compare your home's energy use to similar, average and energy efficient homes. You will also learn how your home uses energy by learning its heating, cooling and base load energy use. Keep in mind that there is not one single solution for upgrading older homes.

Regardless of your home's age, you should make sure your home is air sealed. An easy place to start is to

maintain the caulk and weather stripping of doors and windows. It is easy to see these places in a house, and sealing doors and windows will eliminate air leaks at these points.

For more information about the Living Better through Home Energy Management program, contact the Crittenden County office of the UK Cooperative Extension Service.

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

Kentucky campuses awarding more than 61,000 degrees

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kentucky's fast pace in awarding post-high school diplomas slowed slightly in the past year, but its public and independent colleges and universities are expected to award more than 61,000 degrees and other credentials in the school year coming to a close, according to a report released last week.

Historic numbers of degrees are still being conferred at the associate, bachelor's and master's degree levels, the state Council on Postsecondary Education said in a report. Degrees for some doctoral programs are also at historic levels, it said.

Undergraduate certificates awarded by commu-

nity and technical colleges declined by 4.4 percent from a year ago, the report said. Those certificates are given for classroom work lasting a year or less for technical training to prepare students for a multitude of jobs—from welding to automotive and electrical work.

The council's report estimates 61,472 degrees and credentials will be awarded during the current academic year. Final numbers will be available this fall.

The total would be down less than 1 percent from the 61,859 total in the prior academic year, it said.

"We are still graduating students at a fairly good clip in Kentucky," said Aaron Thompson, the council's

senior vice president for academic affairs.

Thompson said the decline in certificates stems partly from decisions by community and technical colleges to narrow the number of programs, targeting them toward higher-wage jobs in need of workers, he said. It also could be a matter of supply and demand, with the colleges having conferred enough certificates in prior years to fill many of the jobs in a range of technical professions, he said.

Meanwhile, the total number of degrees and credentials awarded in the Bluegrass State has risen from 34,681 a decade ago, the report said.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Four Crittenden Countians are among the hundreds to graduate from Murray State University May 11. Pictured are (from left) Chad Bell, Josh Ipock, Samantha Peek and David Drennan, all education majors.

SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR

May is Older Americans Month, established in 1963, when only 17 million people living in the United States had reached their 65th birthday. Today, about 80 million Americans are 65 or older.

Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.—4 p.m. Every day, the center at 210 North Walker Street in Marion offers billiards, card games, Wii games and use of exercise equipment. Bingo is played each Friday beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. each day and is \$3 for those age 60 and older. Call the center at 965-5229 for further information.

This week's activities and menu includes:

- Today: Menu is barbecue pork sandwich on wheat bun, baked beans, seasoned cabbage and oatmeal cookie.
- Friday: Beef stew, corn salad, cornbread, banana pudding and margarine.
- Monday: Closed in observance of Memorial Day.
- Tuesday: Senior Appreciation Lunch with burgers from the grill at 11:30 a.m. Includes hamburger on wheat bun with lettuce, tomato and onion; baked potato with sour cream and butter; cucumber salad; and fruited gelatin.
- Wednesday: Mexican lasagna, green beans, whole wheat roll, chocolate cake and margarine.
- Next Thursday: Beef roast with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered squash, whole wheat roll, peaches, Jell-O cake.

Character can affect the destiny of a life

by Chad Lougee
Guest Contributor

something sturdy to work on. Unless you have something firm to stand on you cannot have a stable platform to begin building your new life. Your life is like building a new house. After laying the foundation, you need a solid framework or studs. Our framework is our body. If we abuse our body with drugs and alcohol, our house will never survive any wind storms or problems that fly by. We will be too weak to stand up and take charge. But if we take care of our bodies, our framework will be strong as ever.

Now for the siding and roof, these two are your family and friends. For some of us we may need to repair our relationship with our family. The roof (or family) is supposed to shelter and protect you no matter what. Then

your friends, your true friends, are with you no matter what you are dealing with—they are the sides of your house. It may sound easier said than done, but let me tell you if you do not let yourself do this step, the rest of the recovery is going to be hard.

Now that you built the platform of your house, you have decided to start a walking plan everyday. But you keep tripping on the same crack in the sidewalk and getting cut after cut. So you try stepping in the road in order avoid tripping, but now you have a new problem—traffic. Every time you step out, you come close to getting hit. So what is the smartest solution or quick fix? Well, have you thought about crossing the street where there are no cracks? So you try it and what do you know! A simple solution solves a big problem.

This outlook of the crack is

the step back that all have during treatment. You have so much information that it feels overwhelming. Instead of talking to your therapist, you start having a drink. Or you choose your favorite drug of choice. Does this make you a failure? NO! Because you come back to your next appointment and tell your therapist what you did. Now, you are both working at it together. By doing so, you are now filling in that crack that you keep tripping over. You have overcome another obstacle.

Now comes another thought for all of us PTSD suffers. "Your thoughts become your words." "Your words become your actions." "Watch who you listen to, they become your thoughts." "Your habits become your character." "Your actions become your habits."

"Your character becomes your destiny."



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Press visits Texas

Bryan and Sarah Hollis took an edition of The Press with them to another city named Marion, located in Crittenden County, Arkansas. In addition to their visit to Stuckey's restaurant, they also visited Lake Fort Phantom (above) in Abilene, Texas.

Community CALENDAR

Thursday, May 23

- Crittenden Health Systems Auxiliary will meet at 4 p.m., today (Thursday) at the Ed Tech Center. All members are encouraged to attend.
- Guitar lessons for ages 12 and older will be offered at the Ed-Tech Center starting at 6:30 p.m. The cost of the class is \$25 per session and individuals will need to bring their own guitar. Call 965-9294 for more information.
- Join the American Legion Post 217 in Burna today (Thursday) and Friday in setting up the memorial crosses in recognition of deceased veterans. Veterans are in need of community support in preparation for the memorial celebration that will be on Sunday morning at 8 a.m. Lunch will be provided each day to those helping set up the display.

Saturday, May 25

- A car wash benefitting Crittenden County Relay for Life will be held from 9 a.m., until noon in front of Marion Baptist Family Life Center.

Monday, May 27

- A Memorial Day ceremony will be held at 10 a.m., at Mapleview Cemetery. Col. Scott Campbell will speak. Bring lawn chairs. The cere-

mony will be moved to Fohs Hall if it rains.

- Shady Grove Cemetery Association will have its annual Memorial Day service at 11a.m. There will be a speaker and music. Fire Station Women will be serving a meal after the service at the fire barn. Everyone is invited to attend.
- Crittenden County Public Library will be closed in observance of Memorial Day and May 31 for professional training.

Tuesday, May 28

- The annual coal festival will be held May 28-June 1 in Providence featuring carnival rides, concerts, vendors and pageants for birth through age 21. Events begin nightly at 5 p.m., with arm band admission \$15. For more information, call Sue Loux at 667-5913.

Friday, May 31

- The 2013 Relay for Life location has been changed. The event will be held at the courthouse square in Marion, along West Carlisle and Court streets. Those streets will be closed during the event.

Saturday, June 1

- Free Shred Day will be sponsored by Farmers Bank and Trust Company from 9 a.m., to noon on West Carlisle Street between the bank and

the courthouse. During this time, 4-H club members will also be collecting aluminum cans near the same location.

- Home/Garden Tour and Luncheon will be held with a silent auction to benefit the Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter. Luncheon from 11 a.m.—12:30 p.m., at the Women's Club of Marion Building on East Carlisle Street, and self-guided tour starts immediately afterward. Tickets are \$15 and may be purchased at Louise's Flowers, The Daisy Patch, Bowtanticals, Marion Welcome Center and the Mary Hall shelter. Contact Melissa Guill at 965-4200 or 965-2495 for more information.

Monday, June 3

- The Marion American Legion Ellis B. Ordway Post #111 will meet at 6:30 p.m., in the basement meeting room at Fohs Hall. All members are urged to attend.

Tuesday, June 4

- Bigham Lodge #256 F&AM will have stated communication at the Lodge on Sturgis Road. The meal is at 6:30 p.m., with the meeting to follow at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 8

- A benefit race for the FBLA

Chapter to attend the national competition in Anaheim, Calif., is scheduled for 8:30 a.m., at the City/County Park pavilion in Marion. Registration is at 8 a.m.

Tuesday, June 18

- Miss Union County Pageant will take place. Contestants may request applications by contacting Ashley Wells (270) 860-3938 or Ashley Brown (270) 952-3723. The deadline for the applications is June 14.

Saturday, June 29

- The Marion High School Annual Reunion will be held at the Marion Country Club. Visiting time is from 3-5 p.m. Dinner will be served at 5 p.m., in the dining room. No reservations required.

Saturday, July 6

- The 60th reunion of the Class of 1953 will be held at 5 p.m., at the Fellowship Hall of Fredonia Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Reservations are needed ASAP.

On-going

- Holland Medical Services is sponsoring raffle prizes that will benefit Relay for Life. Choose one for \$5 or three for \$10. Winners will be contacted by phone.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

CCES relocates front offices amid remodeling

It was moving day Monday at Crittenden County Elementary School. District employees including Tom Beard (above) were re-locating computers, desks and other office supplies from the front office of the school as construction on the front office suite will begin near the end of the month. The remodeling and addition of the school's front offices is expected to be complete by January 2014. When school starts back in August, the front door on the southwest corner of the building will be the primary entrance for parents, students and visitors. Cameras and an intercom system will be installed for security at that location. During construction Sarah Riley's classroom will be the location for the administrative offices.

Fohs Hall CAF calendar of coming events

STAFF REPORT
Mark your calendar for the following dates for the Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation.
■ June 8 – CAF Annual Award Meeting featuring George McGee as Henry Clay
■ July 27 – Magician and Comedian Stephen Bargantz, Family Fun and Entertainment
■ September 21 – Bob Valentine Is Back Portraying Mark Twain
■ October 19 – Christmas in Marion
■ November 2 – Eddie Pennington live in Concert
■ December 7 – Christmas Program

Hatfield graduates from Washington and Lee University

STAFF REPORT
William Holton Hatfield, son of Richard D. and Dee Anna Hatfield of Louisville, will graduate Thursday (today) from Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., with a Bachelors of Arts in Economics.



Hatfield

While at Washington and Lee, Hatfield was a varsity letterman with the men's golf team and an active member of Beta Theta Pi Social Fraternity.
Hatfield is the grandson of the late James T. and Alma Hatfield of Marion and the late Harold D. and Pauline Applegate of the Sand Hill Community of Lewis County, Ky.
After graduation, Hatfield is joining BB&T in their Leadership Development Program in Winston Salem, N.C.

After Hours club holds meeting

By **TABBY TINSLEY**
Club President
After Hours Homemaker Club met May 14 at the Extension Office for its last meeting of the 2012-2013 year. There were 11 members present. The lesson was entitled, "Go Fish," and to go along with the lesson, members enjoyed fish tacos and Parmesan catfish.
When you here the phrase "Go Fish" you usually think of the card game, but members learned about the importance of eating fish, selecting fish, freezing fish, storing fish, cooking fish and how to best serve fish. Eating fish is very good for you! It's high in protein, low in fat, and is an excellent source of B-vitamins and trace minerals. Some fish is also a good source of Omega-3 fatty acids. The USDA recommends that we eat fish and seafood two times per week, over meat and poultry. However, if you are pregnant, you need to avoid certain fish, such as shark, swordfish, king mackerel and tilefish because they are high in methylmercury. The USDA recommends that you don't avoid all fish but to discuss it with your doctor.
When purchasing fish, be sure to only purchase those that have been well refrigerated or displayed on a thick bed of

ice stored in a covered compartment. Be sure that fish is fresh. Eating spoiled fish can lead to illness. Once home to cook, be sure you wash your hands with warm water and soap, for at least 20 seconds, before and after handling fish or any other raw food. Also wash cutting boards, utensils, counter tops or anything that might have come in contact with uncooked food.
There are many ways to cook fish. You can poach, broil, grill, bake, microwave and fry. However you eat it, do not eat raw fish unless it has been frozen for 48 hours, and do not leave fish or any other perishable food out of the refrigerator for more than two hours or more than an hour when the temperature is above 90 degrees. When transporting fish to a cookout, keep fish in a cooler with ice or a cold pack and keep in shade if possible. Always remember, keep hot food hot and cold food cold!
The After Hours next meeting will be Sept. 24, at 5 p.m., at the Extension Office. Our lesson will be on "Great Places in Western Kentucky." New members are always welcome to attend.
For more information on fish, and even fish recipes, contact the Extension Office.

Drennan graduates with honors from Murray State

STAFF REPORT
David Drennan of Marion was recently honored for his achievements during the May 10 Honors Day ceremony at Murray State University.



Drennan

Drennan, an elementary education major and former AM Kid's Club supervisor at Crittenden County Elementary School, received the award of Outstanding Senior in Elementary Education. Drennan graduated Magna Cum Laude at the 2013 commencement ceremony the following day.
Drennan is the son of Roger and Donna Drennan, also of Marion.

CCHS grade cards mailed out to students

STAFF REPORT
Crittenden County High School end-of-year grade cards were mailed last Thursday. They should have arrived in mailboxes already. If you did not get your report card, call CCHS at 965-2248 or e-mail Kathy Harris at kathy.harris@crittenden.kyschools.us.

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You Are Cordially Invited To

**Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce
Annual Meeting and Award Dinner**

May 30, 2013 • 6:30 p.m.
First Cumberland Presbyterian Fellowship Hall
\$25 per Person \$30 Non Members
Catering Will Be Provided by Winghaven Lodge

Please RSVP Your Reservation By May 20 to
susan@crittendenchamber.org or (270) 965-5015

Sheridan Fire Department

Annual **BBQ CHICKEN SALE**

June 1, 2013
Pick-up at Noon

Pre Order By May 23, Call:
John Croft at 969-0004
Randy Hayes at 704-5256
Evan Head at 969-4878

Home/Garden Tour Luncheon & Silent Auction

To Benefit The Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter

Saturday, June 1, 2013
Luncheon
from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
at The Woman's Club
126 E. Carlisle St., Marion

Self Guided Tours
start at 12:30 p.m.

Advance Tickets / \$15 Per Person
Tickets May Be Purchased at:
Bowtanicals Florist & Gift Shop, Louise's Flowers,
The Daisy Patch Flower Shop, Marion Welcome Center
or The Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter.

Contact Melissa Guill at 965-2495 or 965-4200 for more information.

Expressions of Gratitude

We would like to express our gratitude, respect and honor for all those that have passed including our veterans, family and those that have been affected by the recent storms.

Prayerfully we live by faith and survive by hope, as we lift up our hearts to those that are no longer with us.

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INSPECTION PERIOD FOR THE PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL

The Crittenden County Property Assessment roll will be open from Tuesday, May 28 through Tuesday, June 11, 2013 for the 2013 Tax Year. Under the supervision of the P.V.A. or one of the Deputies, any person may inspect the assessment roll.

This is the January 1, 2013 assessment on which state, county, school and other districts taxes will be due this fall.

The assessment roll is in the office of the P.V.A. in the county courthouse and may be inspected between the hours of 7:30 am to 4:30 pm Monday through Thursday and 7:30 to 4 pm on Fridays and 8 am to 11:30 pm on Saturdays during this period.

Any property owner desiring to appeal an assessment on real property made by the PVA must first request a conference with the PVA or a designated deputy. The conference may be held prior to or during the inspection period.

Any property owner still aggrieved by an assessment on real property after the conference with the PVA or designated deputy may appeal to the county board of assessment appeals.

The property owner can appeal his assessment by filing in person or sending a letter or other written petition stating the reasons for appeal, identifying the property and stating the taxpayer's opinion of the fair cash value of the property.

The appeal must be filed with the County Clerk's office no later than one working day following the conclusion of the inspection period.

Any property owner failing to appeal to the county board of assessment appeals, or failing to appear before the board, either in person or by a designated representative, will not be eligible to appeal directly to the Kentucky Board of Tax Appeals.

Appeals of personal property assessments shall not be made to the county board of assessment appeals. Personal property owners shall be served notice under the provisions of KRS 132.450(4) and shall have the protest and appeal rights granted under the provisions of KRS 131.110.

The following steps should be taken when a property owner does not agree with the assessed value of personal property.

- 1) Property owner must list under protest (for certification) what they believe to be the fair cash value of their property.
- 2) Personal property owners must file a written protest directly with the Department of Property Taxation within 30 days from the date of the notice of assessment.
- 3) This protest must be in accordance with KRS 131.110.
- 4) The final decision of the Revenue Cabinet may be appealed to the Kentucky Board of Tax Appeals.

(The Crittenden County PVA Office is responsible for the assessment of property; however we do not set tax rates or collect taxes.)

Ronnie Heady
Crittenden Co. PVA
107 South Main St.
Marion, KY 42064
Phone: (270) 965-4598
RonnieD.Heady@ky.gov

SWIMMING

Registration is Tuesday

Registration is Tuesday for the Marion Stingrays swim team. Interested participants may register 8:30-10:30 a.m., at Marion Country Club. There will be a clinic May 29 through June 1. Swimmers do not have to be members of the country club, but members do get a small discount. Cost is \$35 for non-members and \$30 for members. There is a discount for multiple children. For information, contact coach Sherry Frazer at 704-0768 or Michelle McKinney at 704-1839.

SOCCKER

High school boosters

Crittenden County High School Goalie Club will meet at 5:30 p.m., today (Thursday) at the soccer field.

BASEBALL

YOUTH LEAGUES

10U SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Standings through Sunday, May 19

	W	L	GB
Caldwell Cardinals	3	1	-
Crittenden Bombsquad	1	1	1
Caldwell Twins	1	1	1
Lyon Crushers	0	0	1
Dawson Red Sox	0	1	1.5
Caldwell Dodgers	1	2	1.5

Monday, May 13, in Marion

Dodgers.....000 000 — 0

Bombsquad.....100 10x — 2

Bombsquad leading hitters: Jessie Potter 1B, 1B; Kacie Easley 1B; Kate Keller 1B, 1B; Cortne Curnel 3B.

Thursday, May 16, in Princeton

Bombsquad.....000 100 — 1

Cardinals.....001 40x — 5

Bombsquad leading hitters: Jessie Potter 1B, 1B; Kacie Easley 1B, 1B; Cortne Curnel 1B.

8U SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Standings through Sunday, May 19

	W	L	GB
Crittenden Cardinals	2	0	-
Crittenden Wildcats	2	0	-
Caldwell A's	1	0	0.5
Caldwell Rays	0	1	1.5
Caldwell White Sox	0	2	2
Dawson Braves	0	2	2

Tuesday, May 14, in Princeton

Cardinals 7, Braves 6

Wildcats 13, Braves 7

Friday, May 17, in Marion

Cardinals 7, White Sox 6

Wildcats 9, White Sox 0

12U BASEBALL LEAGUE

Standings through Sunday, May 19

	W	L	GB
Caldwell Cardinals	2	0	-
Crittenden Reds	2	0	-
Caldwell A's	2	1	0.5
Caldwell Marlins	1	1	1
Dawson Tigers	1	2	1.5
Crittenden Royals	0	2	2
Dawson Rays	0	2	2

Monday, May 13, in Dawson Springs

Reds.....240 — 6

Tigers.....110 — 2

WP: Ethan Dossett

Reds leading hitters: Devon Porter 1B; Ethan Dossett 1B; Cruce Collyer 1B;

Mason Hunt 1B; Payton Riley 1B; Trent Champion 1B.

Thursd

Monday, May 13, in Dawson Springs

Reds.....240 — 6

Tigers.....110 — 2

WP: Ethan Dossett

Reds leading hitters: Devon Porter 1B; Ethan Dossett 1B; Cruce Collyer 1B;

Mason Hunt 1B; Payton Riley 1B; Trent Champion 1B.

Thursd

Monday, May 13, in Dawson Springs

Reds.....240 — 6

Tigers.....110 — 2

WP: Ethan Dossett

Reds leading hitters: Devon Porter 1B; Ethan Dossett 1B; Cruce Collyer 1B;

Mason Hunt 1B; Payton Riley 1B; Trent Champion 1B.

10U BASEBALL LEAGUE

Standings through Monday, May 20

	W	L	GB
Lyon Cardinals	2	0	-
Marion Cardinals	2	0	-
Lyon Rangers	1	1	1
Timber Rattlers	0	2	2
White Sox	0	2	2

Coaches can report scores and information to toddgriffin@timesleader

GOLF

Sheriff's Ranch event

Kentucky Sheriff's Boys and Girls Ranch will host its annual 4-Person Benefit Golf Scramble Saturday, July 20 at Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem. Shotgun start is at 7:30 a.m. Cost is \$300 per team. Contact Sheriff Wayne Agent at 965-3400 to enter.

2-Man Scramble results

Charlie Day of Sturgis and Ford Branch of Princeton won the annual 2-Man Scramble Golf Tournament last weekend at Marion Country Club. Here are complete results:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Day, Branch 61-66-127

Wesmoland, Ogletree 62-66-128

Shoulders, Hunter 63-64-127

Bauer, Simpson 63-64-127

FIRST FLIGHT

Martin, Martin 70-65-135

Myers, Myers 71-68-139

SECOND FLIGHT

Guess, Roberts 72-67-139

Ethridge, Nix 72-71-143

Fox, Growel 74-75-149

McConnell, McConnell 74-77-151

Rogers, Chandler 80-83-163

Perryman, Hunt 81-76-157

Rocket short-stop Nick Castiller dives for a ground ball in the second inning when Lyon scored five runs and took an early lead in the district tournament at Trigg County.



Rockets score 9 in second to erase Lyon

STAFF REPORT

A less than auspicious start to the Fifth District Baseball Tournament Monday at Cadiz had Rocket skipper Nathan McDowell changing strategy.

Lyon County scored five runs – largely thanks to three Crittenden errors – in the second inning and the Rockets were on the ropes.

Crittenden, the tournament's top seed, had won four of the last five league championships, and was widely considered the odds-on favorite to capture another. But Lyon's early outburst had the top seed's fans on their hands.

Fully confident that he had the personnel to come back and win the game, McDowell made an adjustment. His team's new plate approach led to a nine-run Rocket second frame and Crittenden cruised to a 15-5 victory in just five innings.

"We changed our focus from trying to drive the ball to just trying to get to first base," the coach said. "We hit the ball hard in the first inning, but right at them."

McDowell changed the approach, asking his players to become more patient at the plate. It worked.

"We decided to put the onus on



Crittenden's Dylan Hollis slides safely into home during Monday's win at Cadiz in the semifinal round of the Fifth District Tournament.

their pitching staff," McDowell. "We were going to watch a lot of pitches."

Once Crittenden got on base, the runners had little trouble moving around the horn and getting themselves into scoring position.

Adam Driver hit a two-RBI single to center, igniting Crittenden's offensive fire in the second. Dylan

Hollis followed with an RBI single and Brenden Phillips put his team on top for good with a two-RBI double.

Phillips drove in another run in the third to keep the pressure on Lyon County's pitching as starter Brandon White was lifted. Brody Breitrick came on in relief, but the Rockets tagged him with additional

SOFTBALL

Lady Rockets fall in playoff opener

Crittenden County's softball season came to a close Monday in the Fifth District Tournament at Cadiz after Lyon County used a four-run fourth inning to snatch a 5-2 victory and earn a spot in next week's Second Region Tournament.

Crittenden jumped ahead in the first inning when Whitney Williams laced an RBI single to right-center, scoring Britany Buell.

Lady Rocket pitcher Cassidy Moss was cruising with her team clinging to a one-run lead heading into the fourth. To that point, Moss had recorded five strikeouts and had allowed just one base runner each of the first three frames.

Disaster struck in the fourth when Lyon's Kacie Freeman reached on a single and then went from first to third on a fielder's choice and wild pitch. She scored on a grounder to shortstop and no play was made on the batter. With one out, Lyon got another runner aboard and when catcher Christian Nelson came to the plate, she doubled to the right-center gap, clearing the bags and spotting her team to a 3-1 lead. Nelson later scored herself and Lyon had enough to win the game.

Crittenden (5-19) did manage a single run in the sixth when Williams walked and scored on Kali Travis' second double of the game.

The Lady Rockets outhit Lyon 8-4 in the game, but couldn't pull off the win. At the plate, Stacie Hearell had two singles, Kayla Davis singled, Khyla Moss singled and Danielle Byarley singled.

Lyon, now 8-15, will play Livingston Central (26-6) Wednesday for the dis-

trict championship. Livingston beat Trigg 15-0 in Monday's other semifinal. The championship was scheduled for Tuesday but threat of bad weather pushed it to Wednesday.

Crittenden County100 001 0 - 2 8 2
Lyon County 000 410 x - 5 4 2

TRACK AND FIELD

FIRST REGION RESULTS

Results from Class A First Region Meet May 11 at Murray:

BOYS

Team Totals: Fort Campbell 157, Murray 146, Heath 60, Ballard Memorial 38, Mayfield 27, St. Mary 26, Russellville 26, Dawson Springs 15, Lyon County 13, Fulton County 11, Reidland 10, Community Christian 8, Todd Central 8, Crittenden County 6, Livingston Central 4.

100 Meters 8. Lane Wallace (12.22), 12. Zach Tinsley.

200 Meters 8. Noah Dickerson (25.36), 12. Wallace.

400 Meters 7. Dustin Roberts (57.26), 18. Nathan Burnett.

800 Meters 10. Dakota Watson (2:27.28), 16. Jacob Graham.

1600 Meters 12. Watson (5:34.27), 13. Graham.

3200 Meters 11. Darren Paris (13:05.57).

110 Hurdles 6. Daniel Wagoner (19.61).

300 Meters 8. Wagoner (50.23), 9. Dylan Hicks.

400 Relay 6. Crittenden (48.87) Dickerson, Tinsley, Hicks, Wallace.

800 Relay 5. Crittenden (1:40.73) Dickerson, Roberts, Hicks, Wallace.

1600 Relay 5. Crittenden (3:59.80) Roberts, Hicks, Tinsley, Watson.

3200 Relay 7. Crittenden (9:58.28) Graham, Greenwell, Berry, Watson.

High Jump 8. Alex Yates (5-2).



Lady Rocket hurler Cassidy Moss delivers a pitch with a Lyon runner on first while the corners set the defense – Whitney Williams at first and Kayla Davis at third.

Long Jump 14. Dickerson (16-10).

Triple Jump 9. Yates (34-10).

Shot Put 7. Wagoner (35-1.5), 8. Noah Hadfield.

Discus 8. Wagoner (92-4), 13. Hadfield.

GIRLS

Team Totals: Murray 198, Fort Campbell 169, Russellville 42, Ballard Memorial 30, Livingston Central 26, Mayfield 21, Fulton County 16, Lyon County16, Crittenden County 14, Heath 12, Todd Central 5, St. Mary 4, Dawson Springs 1.

100 Meters 5. Nadia Hutchings (16.11).

200 Meters 4. Hutchings (36.42).

400 Meters 3. Hutchings (1:23.23).

800 Meters 5. Margaret Sitar (2:51.16), 13. Alexis Tabor.

1600 Meters 4. Sitar (6:10.78), 11.

Anna Schnittker.

3200 Meters 6. Schnittker (14:52.37), 8. Jessica McConnell.

100 Hurdles 6. Mallory McDowell (19.98).

300 Hurdles 7. McDowell (57.96).

400 Relay 7. Crittenden (1:00.66) Johnson, McDonald, Shuecraft, McDowell.

800 Relay 6. Crittenden (2:09.46) Johnson, McDonald, Hutchings, Schnittker.

1600 Relay 5. Crittenden (5:15.36) Shuecraft, Johnson, McDonald, Sitar.

3200 Relay 4. Crittenden (13:22.67) Schnittker, A.Sitar, Tabor, M.Sitar.

High Jump 7. Hutchings (3-8).

Long Jump 14. Taylor Johnson (10-6).

Triple Jump 10. Erin McDonald (23-8).



Go Home !!!

Summer youth sports are in full swing at Marion-Crittenden County Park. You can catch some of the action virtually any night of the week. Here are some snapshots from recent games. Above, coach CJ Belt waives home Travis Champion as third baseman Jeremiah Foster watches a play near the plate. At right is action from the Marion Youth Soccer Association. In the green shirt is Rien Tabor dribbling the ball down field. He is being tailed by yellow team players Bryson Walker and Ella Geary.

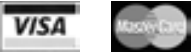


Classifieds

The Crittenden Press

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

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

for sale

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

Sale on 40 year metal roofing. Also, sale on Porta/Grace 29 gauge unpainted galvalume, 30 year warranty. Call for low prices, Gray's Carports and Building, 907 Hopkinsville Street, Princeton, KY. (270) 365-7495. (13t-54-p)

for rent

3 BR house located at 216 Sturgis Rd. in Marion. \$400/mo., \$800 due up front for the first and last months' rent. 704-0053. (1t-46-p)

Mobile home lots for rent in Salem. 988-3466. (4t-48-p)

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

real estate

Lot for sale in Salem on George St., city water, sewer, power pole. For info call 988-3034 or 508-0312. (2t-47-c)tc

House for sale, 3 BR, 1 bath, large living room, kitchen, utility room, five closets, and one linen closet; fenced-in backyard with outbuilding, new a/c. No contract. 965-3658. (1t-46-p)

2 BR house for sale with basement, 229 E. Depot St., Marion. (270) 489-2292. (2t-46-p)

For sale by owner, 126 N. Pike St., Sturgis. Two bedroom, one bath home on large corner lot. See www.zillow.com for listing details. Shown by appointment. Call (270) 871-5839. (3t-46-p)

House and lot for sale, 108 Kevil St., \$39,500; corner lot \$5,500. (601) 749-8766. (4t-46-p)

animals

AKC English bulldog puppies, (270) 335-3943 or (270) 994-3915. (4t-47-p)

Polled Hereford bulls, 12 - 24 months, all bulls have EPDs plus performance data. Also bred cows for sale. Young's Polled Herefords, Kuttawa. Phone (270) 963-0309. (6t-46-p)

wanted

Buying Gold & Silver-paying cash for coins and jewelry. Free appraisals, paying top prices. Call 704-1456. (12t-53-c)gh



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BULLS FOR SALE

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Morganfield, Kentucky
bartschnapf@yahoo.com • (270) 836-0018 cell



yard sales

Yard sale, Fri., boys' clothes M-XL, toys, women's S-L, 2 warmer moving stove, bicycles, dishes, household items, lots more. 521 Pickering Hill Rd., 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. (no early birds), canceled if rains. (1t-21-p)

Yard sale, Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 315 West Wyatt, Fredonia. Everything priced to sell. (1t-46-p)

Indoor yard sale, Wed., Thurs. and Fri., 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. each day at Jagged Edge Beauty Salon, 101 Morningside Dr. Brushed nickel wine rack, purses, jewelry, new 20 in. flat screen TV, variety of items, commemorative stamps—Elvis Presley, hobnail lamps, Lance 13 in. cracker jar. (2t-47-p)

Yard sale, Fri. and Sat. at 9 a.m., 3147 U.S. 60 West. Shelves, filing cabinets, Christmas items, jewelry, jewelry armoire \$50, Transformers, Yamaha clarinet with case \$300, collector Barbies, king size Egyptian sheet set, custom suitcase dog beds \$25, household items, too many items to list, also get your Memorial Day flowers. (1t-46-p)

services

Will do your fencing through August. Also, other small jobs. Contact Cristy A. Byler, 2901 SR 654 N., Marion, KY 42064. (4t-47-p)

Rural America Homes, new home construction, up to 100% financing; low fixed interest rates. Visit www.realestatesbeststop.com or call (270) 350-6599. (tfc)


employment

The Earle C. Clements Job Corps Academy is seeking employees for the positions of Counselor, Culinary Arts Instructor, Residential Advisor, Driver, Basic Reading/ESL Instructor, SGA Specialist, Maintenance Helper, Student Union Snack Bar Operator, Evening Study Specialist, Health Occupations Instructor and Transportation Supervisor. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package as well as tuition reimbursement and advancement opportunities. Full-time, part-time, and substitute positions available. To view current openings and qualifications and to apply, please visit our website: www.mtctrains.com. (2t-46-p)

The Earle C. Clements Job Corps Academy is seeking employees for Human Resources position. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package as well as tuition reimbursement and advancement opportunities. The position is from Monday through Friday, 8 am- 5 pm. To view current openings and qualifications and to apply, please visit our website: www.mtctrains.com. (2t-46-p)

The Earle C. Clements Job Corps Academy is seeking employees for Facility Maintenance Manager position. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package as well as tuition reimbursement and advancement opportunities. Must have a working knowledge of groundskeeping, building maintenance, and supervising of others. To view current openings and qualifications and to apply, please visit our website: [HYPERLINK "http://www.mtctrains.com"](http://www.mtctrains.com) www.mtctrains.com (2t-46-p)

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Looking for crop ground to lease coming out of CRP or already being cropped. Also looking for pasture or hay ground to lease. (270) 952-0027 or (270) 952-6843. (4t-48-p)

animals

For sale: Red Angus and Black Angus cattle herd, 12 good cows, 4 heifers, 10 calves, 1 black bull 3 years. Contact Loyd Patton, phone 965-5428 and leave message. (2t-47-p)

For sale: 5 bred cows, mostly black, 5-10 years old. Jonas E. Yoder, 184 Rooster Ln., Marion, Ky. 42064. (1t-47-p)

AKC English bulldog puppies, (270) 335-3943 or (270) 994-3915. (4t-47-p)

Polled Hereford bulls, 12 - 24 months, all bulls have EPDs plus performance data. Also bred cows for sale. Young's Polled Herefords, Kuttawa. Phone (270) 963-0309. (6t-46-p)

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

notices

Public Notice
Bruce Rowley is only responsible for his debts as of May 18, 2013. (4t-49-p)

statewide ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Make sure your golf trip includes our new Stay and Play program at two of Kentucky's top courses. Cherry Blossom and Longview in Georgetown. 502-570-9849 for details.

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notices

Commonwealth of Kentucky
Crittenden Circuit Court
Civil Action No. 12-CI-00142

JPMorgan Chase Bank,
National Association
plaintiff
v.
Dennis Guess,
AKA Dennis R. Guess
defendant

SECOND NOTICE OF SALE
By virtue of an Order to Reschedule Second Master Commissioner Sale which references a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden Circuit Court on December 14, 2012, I will on Friday, May 24, 2013, beginning at the hour of 10:00 a.m., prevailing time, at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, the real estate (hereinafter described and all the right, title, and interest of the parties hereto, to-wit:)

Parcel No.: 060-00-00-032.03

Legal Description:
Situating in Crittenden County, Kentucky: Beginning at an iron pin set in the West right-of-way on U.S. 641 and Ky. 91, being about 4.8 miles South of Marion, about ½ mile South of the center of Crayne, being 30 ft. from the center of the highway and being S. 17 deg. 54 min. W. 133.50 ft. from an iron pin marking the corner of the source tract with Bigham, and being at approximate Kentucky Coordinates (South zone) North 346,500 ft., East 1,320,525 ft.; thence with the meanders of the West side of the highway S. 16 deg. 30 min. W. 50.32 ft., and S. 14 deg. 03 min. W. 99.85 ft., and S. 11 deg. 07 min. W. 100.00 ft. to an iron pin, another new corner; thence with new division lines this day made N. 67 deg. 30 min. W. 179.89 ft. to an iron pin, and N. 13 deg. 46 min. E. 249.90 ft. to an iron pin, and S. 67 deg. 27 min. E. 178.18 ft. to the beginning containing 1.001 acre by survey, as surveyed by Billy J. May, LS 878 on August 13, 1991.

Please note there has been an Affidavit filed converting the 1992 Southern Home double-wide mobile home, VIN #DSDAL2710AB, to real estate, see Miscellaneous Book 2, at Page 343, Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office. This home now has the status of a site-built home and is conveyed herewith.

Also included with this conveyance is an Easement appurtenant, benefiting the above described property. Said Easement is now of record in Deed book 191, at Page 499, Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office.

Being the same property conveyed to Dennis Guess, no marital status shown who acquired title by virtue of a deed from Jennifer Moss (formerly Jennifer Henry) and her husband, Dennis Moss, dated November 14, 2002, filed November 15, 2002, recorded in Deed Book 194, Page 564, County Clerk's Office, Crittenden County, Kentucky.

Address: 5143 US Highway 641, Marion, Kentucky 42064
Parcel Number: 060-00-00-032.03

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

Commonly known as: 5143 US Highway 641, Marion, KY 42064

1. The Master Commissioner will sell same at public auction to the highest and best bidder or bidders at the Courthouse door. The Master Commissioner will take from the purchaser or purchasers cash payment in full, or a bond with good and sufficient surety or sureties, bearing interest at a rate of 12% per annum from the day of sale and payable to the Master Commissioner within thirty (30) days from the date of the sale. If a bond is given, the Master Commissioner shall require the purchaser to make a cash deposit of the sum of (10%) ten percent of the bid amount to be applied to any expenses occasioned by any default of the purchaser. Said bond shall have the force and effect of a judgment and shall be and re-

main a lien on the property sold as additional security for the payment of the purchase price.

2. In the event the Plaintiff becomes the purchaser of the real estate at the Master Commissioner's sale, and if the Plaintiff's bid is less than its lien adjudged herein, Plaintiff may comply with the terms of sale by taking credit upon this Judgment without making the cash deposit or executing the sale bond as provided for in this Judgment.

3. Upon default of the deposit or posting of bond by the purchaser, the Master Commissioner shall immediately resell the property upon the same terms and conditions set out herein.

4. The Purchaser shall take the real estate free and clear of the claims of the parties to this action, but it shall be sold subject to the following:

a. Current year real estate taxes not yet delinquent affecting the real estate for which the purchaser shall take no credit on the purchase price, and further any delinquent State, County and/or City real estate taxes sold pursuant to the provisions of KRS Chapter 134 to any private purchaser during the pendency of this action;

b. Easements, restrictions and stipulations of record;

c. Any matters which would be disclosed by an accurate survey or inspection of the property.

d. Any current assessments for public improvements levied against the property.

The Plaintiff, the Master Commissioner and the Court shall not be deemed to have warranted title of the real estate to the purchaser.

The real estate is indivisible and cannot be divided without materially impairing its value and the value of the Plaintiff's adjudged lien thereon. As a result, the real estate shall be sold as a whole for the purpose of satisfying the Judgment Liens herein adjudged against the real estate.

Upon receipt of a written request from the Plaintiff prior to the sale, the Master Commissioner shall withdraw the sale without an Order from this Court.

Plaintiff is allowed to submit their specified bid via facsimile prior to the day of the sale.

Upon confirmation of sale the risk of loss shall pass to the purchaser.

The purchaser of the real estate is entitled to possession of the real estate upon confirmation of the sale by the Court.

To secure the purchaser possession of the real estate, a writ of possession will be issued and entered by the Court.

Dated this the 28th day of March, 2013.

Brandi D. Rogers
Master Commissioner,
Crittenden Circuit Court
P.O. Box 361, Marion, KY 42064
(270) 965-2261
Fax: (270) 965-2262

SEQ Chapter 'h' v 1
Commonwealth of Kentucky
Crittenden Circuit Court
Civil Action No. 12-CI-00094

Green Tree Servicing,
plaintiff
v.
Gaylene Thurmond,
defendant

NOTICE OF SALE
By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden Circuit Court on March 14, 2013 I will on Friday, May 24, 2013, beginning at the hour of 10:00 a.m., prevailing time, at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, the real estate (hereinafter described and all the right, title, and interest of the parties hereto, to-wit:)

A certain lot or parcel of land in or near the Town of Crayne, Crittenden County Kentucky, bounded and described thusly: Beginning at a stake in the Marion and Fredonia Road, corner to the Crayne survey; thence with the road N. 1-3/4 W. 7 poles and 15 links to W.R. Cruce's corner; thence with his line N. 83-3/4 W.

19-3/4 poles to a stake; thence S. 1-3/4 E. 7 poles and 15 links to a stake; thence S. 83-3/4 E. 19-3/4 poles to the beginning.

Subject to any and all easements, restrictions, conditions, and legal highways of record and/or in existence.

Being the same property conveyed from Barbara Oliver and her husband, Rick Oliver, to Gaylene Thurmond, a single person, by virtue of a deed dated 12/08/2006 and recorded on 12/11/2006 at Deed Book 207, Page 102 of the Crittenden County, Kentucky real estate records.

The description provided herein was provided by the parties and is contained in the Judgment and Order of Sale.

Address: 4167 US Highway 641, Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky 42064

1. Said sale shall be made to the highest and best bidder(s). At the time of the sale, successful bidder(s) shall make a cash payment in full or 10% cash, with the balance payable within thirty (30) days, except, that said deposit shall be waived if Plaintiff is the successful bidder at the sale. Any purchaser, other than Plaintiff, who does not pay cash in full, shall be required to execute a bond, with surety thereon acceptable to the Master Commissioner and pre-approved by the Master Commissioner at least by noon, two (2) business days before the sale date, to secure the unpaid balance of the purchase price, the balance on a credit or said bond shall bear interest at the rate of 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and shall have the same force and effect as a judgment and shall remain and be a lien on the property until paid. The purchaser(s) shall have the privilege of paying all of the balance of the purchase price prior to the expiration of the time period listed above. The bond surety must be present at the sale and execute the Sale Bond and the Affidavit of Surety.

2. The successful bidder(s) at the sale, at bidder's own expense, may carry fire and extended insurance coverage on the improvements from the date of sale until the purchase price is fully paid, in an amount at least sufficient to cover a loss to the extent of the court-appraised value of the improvements on the Real Property or the unpaid balance of the purchase price, whichever is less, with the loss-payable clause to the Master Commissioner. Failure of the purchaser to effect such insurance coverage shall not affect the validity of the sale or the purchaser's liability there under, but shall entitle, but not require, any party adjudicated an interest in the Real Property, after giving notice to the Master Commissioner, to effect said insurance and furnish evidence of the policy to Master Commissioner. The premium on the insurance policy shall then be charged to the purchaser as purchaser's cost.

3. In the event the Plaintiff becomes the purchaser of the Real Property at the Master Commissioner's sale, and if the Plaintiff's bid is less than its lien adjudged herein, Plaintiff may comply with the terms of sale by taking credit upon its judgment without making the cash deposit or executing the sale bond as provided for in said judgment. In the event that representative of the Plaintiff is not present at the sale, then the Master Commissioner shall withdraw the property from sale and remind it from the sale docket. In the event that a representative of the Plaintiff is not present and the Master Commissioner proceeds with the sale of the property despite the above, then upon the motion of the Plaintiff, prior to confirmation, the sale shall be vacated. At anytime prior to the commencement of bidding at the sale, the attorney for Plaintiff may direct the Master Commissioner orally or in writing to withdraw the property from sale and remand it from the sale docket without further order of this Court.

4. Pursuant to said Judgment, the right is reserved to the Plaintiff to make later claims for amounts advanced in accordance with the loan documents, for taxes, insurance, assessments, winterization

and preservation of the Real Property, sums expended pursuant to KRS 426.525, and other levies and costs and fees paid by the Plaintiff, including attorney's fees and court costs. The issue of said Plaintiff's recovery herein of such sums is reserved for later adjudication.

5. Plaintiff is allowed to submit written bid or bid by facsimile to be received on or before the day prior to the sale in this matter.

6. Upon default of the deposit or posting of bond by the purchaser, the Master Commissioner shall immediately resell the property upon the same terms and conditions set out herein.

7. The purchaser at the sale shall take the Real Property free and clear of the claims of the parties to this action, properly before the Court subject to the following:

a. All current year ad valorem real estate taxes not yet due and payable and all taxes due thereafter;

b. Easements, restrictions and stipulations of record affecting the Real Property;

c. Any assessments for public improvements properly levied against the Real Property;

d. Any matters which would be disclosed by an accurate survey or inspection of the Real Property;

e. Any right of redemption which may be claimed by the United States of America arising under 28 U.S.C. Sec. 2410; and

f. Any right of redemption that may exist in favor of the Defendat(s).

8. The proceeds of the sale shall be applied in the following priority:

a. The costs of this action including the Master Commissioner's Fees;

b. The full satisfaction of any liens for ad valorem real estate taxes assessed against the Real Property, due and payable at the time of the sale;

c. The full satisfaction of Plaintiff's lien as adjudicated, including reimbursement for its costs, expenses and attorney's fees pursuant to its Judgment;

d. Any remaining proceeds of the sale shall be held by the Master Commissioner until further order of this Court.

9. Upon confirmation of the sale and payment of the purchase price in full, the Master Commissioner shall issue a deed conveying the interests of Plaintiff and all of ther herein Defendant(s), Gaylene Thurmond, in the subject Real Property to the successful purchaser.

10. The purchaser of the Real Property is entitled to possession of the Real Property upon payment of the purchase price to the Master Commissioner, confirmation of the sale by the Court, and delivery of the deed. To secure the purchaser possession of the Real Property a writ of possession will be issued and entered by the Court.

11. The Plaintiff, the Master Commissioner and the Court shall not be deemed to have warranted title of the Real Property to the purchaser.

12. Plaintiff's lien is adjudged to be prior and superior to the lien(s) and/or interests of the Defendant(s) herein, except any lien for city, county and state ad valorem taxes, and any assessments properly levied against the Real Property, asserted in this action, and the Real Property shall be sold free and clear of any interest of said Defendant(s).

13. The property is indivisible and cannot be divided without materially impairing its value and the value of the interest of all parties hereto, and as a result the Real Property shall be sold as a whole for the purpose of satisfying the Judgment Lien adjudicated herein against the Real Property.

Dated this the 27th day of March, 2013.

Brandi D. Rogers
Master Commissioner,
Crittenden Circuit Court
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PLANTING

Continued from Page 1

gence. Those numbers are far better than just one week ago, but nothing compared to last year.

Laura Kessler, executive director at the Salem FSA center, estimates that at this time last year between Crittenden and Livingston counties, 100 percent of the corn crop had not only been planted but also had emerged.

"Last year was not normal at all," Kessler said of the planting conditions. "Everything was very early last year."

The unseasonably cool weather has also been a major factor in crop delays, not just the moisture. Kirk said he couldn't plant corn when it was cold, fearing it would rot in the ground before germination. Or, he worries, if it did emerge, weak plants could negatively affect yields.

Soybeans have also been affected by the weather.

At this time last year, most farmers were well into their bean planting, Kessler said. That's something Kirk knows all too well. Aside from corn, K&W Farms also produces soybeans.

Statewide, according to USDA data, as of Monday, only 6 percent of soybeans had been planted. That's down from last year at this time when 57 percent had been planted. The five-year average is 24 percent.

And winter wheat has not been spared either. Muddy conditions even prevented spray rigs from entering wheat fields, which are in fair shape overall across the Commonwealth. Instead, Kirk said many area farmers relied on helicopters to apply the last spray application.

The problems have not been isolated to Crittenden County. Row crop farmers are also facing major challenges in Livingston County, where county Ag Extension Agent



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS
Jeff Rich, of Marion, discs low-lying farmland near the Tradewater River off Cool Springs Road in eastern Crittenden County last Thursday. Rich farms the property owned by George Little and was discing to aerate and help dry the soil before eventually sowing corn. Rich said his planting this season was about 50 percent behind because of continued cool, damp conditions. Rich has been able to already plant fields on higher ground with good drainage.

Adam Barnes said river flooding is delaying planting in many regions of the county.

"The Ohio, Cumberland and Tennessee rivers all being up have delayed corn planting tremendously in our county," Barnes said last Thursday. "We are probably two-and-a-half weeks behind normal planting dates."

The cold weather conditions have also caused some emergence problems with corn in Livingston County, but not at an alarming rate.

In Caldwell County, Ag Extension Agent Shane Bogle said more than 75 percent of his county's corn was planted as of last Thursday. But that was two weeks behind normal planting dates, he countered. He did not foresee a change in planting intentions, except possibly in extreme bottomland areas in the far northern part of the county. Bogle said grain sorghum is usually the choice

in that area.

Regardless of the conditions right now, Kirk is still optimistic about this year's crop production. He said they plan on chopping the usual 10 to 20 acres of corn for silage for cattle.

"Last year we chopped 200 acres of silage. Last year was the worst year I've ever seen in my life," Kirk said, referring to the extended drought and intense heat. "We had some late beans that did average. Across the board our corn was terrible last year. We saw 9 and 10 bushels to the acre of corn. We usually hope for 130 bushel on average."

"If you go back on the three-year history, we've had a mild drought, a flood year and a horrible drought. Now we're in a wet year of late planting," Kirk said. "But I'll take the wet year over the drought anytime, because at least when it's wet I can grow a crop."



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