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Relay for Life next week, dedicated to longtime chair

Crittenden County's Relay for Life will begin at 5 p.m., Friday, May 11 at Marion-Crittenden County Park. The event is the American Cancer Society's largest fundraiser of the year in this county. This year's Relay is dedicated to longtime event chairman Frank Blackburn, who is himself hospitalized while battling cancer. Sue Padgett, this year's chairperson, said there are 15 teams registered and there is a great deal of new excitement about this year's fundraiser, which lasts until 5 a.m.



Blackburn

Chamber awards announced next week at meeting

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual meeting and banquet at 6 p.m., Thursday, May 10. It is the civic group's major event for the year and will include the presentation of its customary awards including Person of the Year. Main Street Italian Grill is catering the event. Cost is \$25 for members and \$30 for non-members. RSVP to chamber@marionkentucky.us.

WKCTC, MCC host graduation events

Kentucky Community and Technical College System (KCTCS) will honor 7,423 candidates, receiving 14,189 credentials, for graduation this spring in 16 college ceremonies across the state. Those in the immediate area are Madisonville Community College at 5:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m., Friday at the Glema Mahr Center and at West Kentucky Community and Technical College at 5:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m., Tuesday at the Luther F. Carson Four Rivers Center in Paducah. Tickets are required for the Paducah services.

Meetings & More

✓ Crittenden County Board of Education will host a work session starting at 6 p.m., at Rocket Arena meeting room.

Park pavilions

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ON THE WEB Press Online Poll

This week's Web poll at The Press Online asked readers to answer the following question: "Have you or a loved one ever been diagnosed with cancer?"

Here is what 299 respondents said:

Yes 277 (92%)
No 22 (7%)

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County moves to adopt tax

Payroll, net profits ordinance passes by 6-1 margin; few attend meeting

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Fiscal Court approved first reading of an ordinance last Friday morning during a special meeting that creates a new net profits and payroll tax.

In a roll-call vote on a motion made by Magistrate Dan Wood and seconded by Magistrate Jeff Ellis, magistrates Ellis, Wood, Donnetta Travis, Curt Buntin, Percy Cook and

Judge-Executive Perry Newcom each cast votes in favoring of establishing a one-percent payroll and profits tax. Magistrate Glenn Underdown cast the only dissenting vote.

There will be a public hearing regarding the plan at 6 p.m., Monday, May 14 at the Marion Ed-Tech Center. At that time, citizens will be able to express their opinions and ask questions. Judge Newcom, magis-

Public Hearing

There will be a public hearing at 6 p.m., Monday, May 14 at the Marion Ed-Tech Center for citizens to express their opinions and as questions about the payroll and net profits tax.

trates and County Attorney Rebecca Johnson will attend the hearing.

The fiscal court is scheduled to meet in regular session the following day, May 15, at which time it's anticipated that the measure will come back before the governing body for a second reading and vote. An ordi-

nance requires two readings and two affirmative votes of the majority of the court before it's enacted. The May meeting will constitute the final vote.

If approved later this month, the tax would go into effect July 1 and employers would be required to withhold one percent of employee's pay. The employers would be required to pay the tax quarterly to the county. Net profits taxes would be due after each business's fiscal year.

Four citizens attended last week's special fiscal court meeting when the ordinance received first reading and

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Alaina Barnes of Salem admires the new paintings that hang on a fence between the old fire department and the USDA Conservation District office on East Bellville Street.

BLAST FROM OUR MISSING PAST Murals provide pictorial history

STAFF REPORT

Although a ceremonial unveiling is still a few days off, it's impossible for passersby not to notice the murals now adorning a wooden privacy fence on East Bellville Street.

The Kentucky Heritage Council, Marion Tourism Department and Marion Main Street, Inc., collaborated to have the murals painted as a means for preserving the town's heritage, much like the larger murals on Paducah's flood wall.

Marion Main Street commissioned former Marion resident Sherri Mayo to create the murals and local furniture maker Mike Wheeler built the frames and his family provided the location on its fence for

them to hang.

Eventually, there will be a telephone recording that onlookers can dial up in order to hear a message about each of the nine murals. The script for the message was written by local historian Brenda Underdown.

Susan Alexander, director of Marion Main Street, said there will be a formal ceremony, perhaps late next week, with the artist and other individuals and groups who helped bring the project to fruition. She said hanging them a little early allowed last week's Back Roads Tour participants to enjoy them.

The paintings, frames and materials cost less

than \$5,000. The tourism department loaned Main Street the money to complete the project and it will be paid back in installments, said Michele Edwards, local tourism director.

The murals will be taken down each fall and rehung in the spring. Alexander said storing them away for the winter will extend their life.

Each of the murals depict a scene from Marion's past. Buildings in the paintings no longer exist.

Wheeler said displaying the pictures of buildings that have been torn down will help preserve their memory and maintain their place in the city's past.

More details about the paintings and their stories will be revealed at the formal unveiling.

'Treasure hunter' finds Roman coin

STAFF REPORT

It's difficult to figure how a fellow with five jobs finds time to be an amateur archaeologist.

However, self-described treasure hunter Kenneth Davenport says he's always digging around old boneyards and recently, he found a very interesting Roman coin along the Ohio River.

The coin is most likely from a period between 969 and 1050 AD.

Although more than 1,000 years old, the bronze piece is in pretty good condition. It's well worn, but its markings can be clearly identified. In-

ternet research helped Davenport confirm what he found.

"They say you shouldn't clean them up or anything, but I did," he said.

Davenport finds more appeal in the conversational value of the coin than its net worth, which is probably just under \$100.

Working as a paramedic for four different ambulance services and a part-time lawn mowing service keeps



Davenport

him busy, but Davenport still finds time to research such finds on his computer. His digging on the World Wide Web has added some mystery to the coin. He said several were found near Louisville a few years ago, and a Roman sword was found along the Tennessee River in Marshall County in 1999. Archaeologists, he said, think the items probably came back from Europe with World War II soldiers. But, he says, there was another Roman coin found on the Ohio River in 1914, before the First World War.

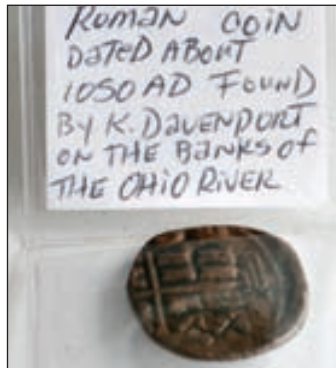
The coin was found near

the confluence of the Trade-water River. He uses maps and history books to determine dig sites. He also likes to dig in old privies, junk piles and dumps.

"You wouldn't believe all of the stuff I've found," Davenport said. "I also found an 1807 Spanish silver dollar."



The coin, about the size of a quarter, has the depiction of Christ on the back.



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Nations from nothing go back to nothing

My whole ministry has been based on teaching biblical lessons through the recorded actions of Jesus when He was on this earth. What His Word teaches Christians is to be concerned about the whole of a person – soul, mind and body – and reminds people of how the biblical way of life applies to the total of one's life.

Read world history of every nation that has come and gone from the world stage, and you'll then know God keeps His word. You'll know I'm telling the gospel truth to all who will listen.

Even as a kid, I cared about all the ones around me. When they hurt, I hurt. When they were happy, I was happy. So only because I care, do I ever interject these truths I've learned the hard way into other people's lives.

Many times I've tried to warn my countrymen of the following facts, but many

won't listen: A nation comes from nothing; rises up from slavery and poverty; calls on God and follows for awhile; has freedom; is moral, self-supporting and disease-halting; then becomes affluent; then self-satisfying and leaves God; becomes immoral and diseases set in; then loses its affluence; then falls into poverty; loses its freedom; and then falls back into slavery. We are in the last throes that the Bible and all history show us over and over.

We have come through these phases and are now heading into the poverty stage that will put us in slavery to a government-controlled system. That always leads to destruction of freedom and creates a void of God's blessings, unless God Almighty intervenes and stops this present government bailout plan for the criminals heading the pri-



vate companies that they let get to this point. This is exactly how events in Germany unfurled to lead us into the most costly and destructive war of all history, World War II.

The leftists and liberals in our government, atheists and money-grabbers behind the scenes are at work to dumb us down, take away our freedom of speech and religion. They are now the ones who have slowly led us to this crisis like sheep to a slaughter, and many of the sinful, greedy politicians are not aware of how they – and we – have been duped.

Does this concern all of us? It sure does! God's judgment is falling on America, and the tragedy is, most people still do not see it and won't until the wolf is not only at the door but inside.

Isaiah, in describing the conditions of the times when Jesus would be born and when people would demand the murder of the very Son of God, predicts in chapter 53, verse six the very conditions of today: "All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way."

In this nation that once could proudly say "In God We Trust" and "One Nation Under God," millions have not only turned from God and His way to their own degenerate and hateful ways, but are determined to take away the freedoms of the rest of us of serving Him. They want to wipe out the very mention of the name of

Jesus in public and Christians bringing His Word, especially those preaching the commands that go against their sinful proclivities.

Americans, these sinful lives are not only bringing God's wrath down upon a nation He has blessed above all others in history, but are bringing society down to the low level of the days in which Jesus walked the earth. They are doing this through a foreign and pagan ruler over them, poverty, sickness, violence, fear, danger, murder and no respect for life of the old or the young.

So wake up people and decide what kind of conditions you want to live in. The ones facing us as we go on our merry way in defiance of God and His wonderful life? Or the days when we had no locks on the doors, had no fear of traveling at night alone, loved and protected neighbors, had true preach-

ing everywhere, your word was your bond, men respected others, women were honored as ladies and God was respected and feared even by rank sinners?

Please, all of us really turn to God in the biblical way and serve Him with love for all the wonderful things He has done for each of us. We should reach out, talk to and pray for more to join us in constant prayer that 2012 will be the year of God turning America back to him so our children and grandchildren can have the wonderful America to grow up in that we had.

Love and prayers for all.

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

Farm Bureau urges caution among teenage drivers

IN A month where many teen drivers are on the roads headed to proms, graduation ceremonies or even just eager to get a head start on summer vacation, Kentucky Farm Bureau (KFB) cautions teens and their parents to use a little extra care before heading out to the next big event. A deep look into the trends behind KFB Insurance claims data has revealed that May is one of the busiest months of the year for accidents among teenage drivers in Kentucky.

According to KFB Insurance claims data trends from 2008 to the present, accident frequency among both 16-17 year-old males and 16-17 year-old females in the month of May is eclipsed only by the number of incidents reported in October.

"No matter the age of the driver, exercising caution on the roadways is something we encourage year-round," said KFB Insurance Vice President of Claims, Greg Youngblood. "Every year around this time our agents and claims offices tend to receive a noticeable increase in the number of incidents where a teenager was behind the wheel. It is our hope that a greater awareness of this fact will help reduce the number of accidents – and injuries – involving teenagers."

Parents can help. KFB Insurance believes that parents can have a positive influence on the effectiveness and safety of teenage

driving. It's not surprising that most motor vehicle crashes involving teen fatalities (55 percent) occurred on a Friday, Saturday or Sunday, but that doesn't mean the solution is to only allow teens to drive on weekdays. Here are nine ways that the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety (IIHS) recommends parents can help keep their teen drivers safer any day of the week:

- Don't rely solely on driver education courses. The training offered by driver's education instructors is extremely valuable toward learning the way an automobile should be operated, but it cannot be relied upon as the sole way to produce safe drivers. Teenagers' tendencies to seek thrills and take risks may lead to poor decision making when they are behind the wheel of a car. Parents must be involved in the driver training process and share their own wisdom and experiences so that their children recognize what is truly at risk whenever pulling out into traffic.
- Know the law. Parents need to know not only general driving laws, but also the additional restrictions placed on young drivers – then parents need to do their part in enforcing them. For a quick look at the regulations in place for teen drivers in Kentucky, click here. For the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's summary of the state's graduated licensing law, click here.
- Restrict night driving.

According to IIHS research, the greatest number of teen drivers' fatal crashes occurs between 9 p.m. and midnight. As most teen driving that occurs during this time of day is recreational, many more distractions are typically present.

- Restrict passengers. Multiple teens riding in a vehicle together with another teenager behind the wheel is often problematic and can result in the temptation to exhibit riskier driving behaviors than usual. The IIHS's data shows that about six out of every 10 deaths of teenage passengers occur in crashes with teen drivers.
- Supervise practice driving. Parents need to be involved in the driver training process and supervise a variety of situations as teens learn to drive. As teen drivers increase their skills, parents should offer them supervised opportunities to drive at night, in heavy traffic or on the highway – not leave these more difficult situations to be solely taught by others.
- Remember that you're a role model. Children of all

ages watch their parents to learn from the example set before them, and teens do much of the same when it comes to developing driving habits. Parents who want teens to drive safely must first set a good example and drive safely themselves.

- Require safety belt use. Even if teens regularly buckle up when riding or driving in a car with parents, don't assume that the same thing occurs when they drive alone or when they are out with friends. Insist that teen drivers wear seat belts at all times.
- Prohibit driving after drinking. It must be clearly communicated that it is both illegal and extremely dangerous for teenagers to drive after drinking alcohol or using any other drugs. Even small amounts of alcohol are impairing to teenagers.
- Choose vehicles with safety, not image, in mind. While many teens dream of owning a sports car with flashy finishes for their first vehicle, parents should think first about safety and

shy away from models that might encourage riskier driving habits. In the event of a collision, ensuring new or young drivers are in a vehicle with capable safety features is far more important than what a car or truck looks like.

This is not an exhaustive list of recommendations, but the common theme among

them all is parental involvement. While accidents can occur at any time and for any number of reasons, Kentucky Farm Bureau encourages parents of teens to be mindful of May's trend in increased teen accident frequency and take the steps necessary to help teens be safety conscious whenever they sit in the driver's seat.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks for memories, but writer retires from Relay

To the Editor:

This year's Relay for Life is just around the corner for Crittenden County. After 12 years of being the emcee and musical host for the annual event, I wish to announce that I am stepping down from that position.

It has been a great experience for me, entertaining and meeting all you wonderful folks out there who make each year's Relay what it is supposed to be, a success! However, due to my age and medical issues, I will no longer be able to serve as emcee and music provider for Relay for Life. It is with deep regret that I have made this decision. But, due to the advice of my doctor, I must step down.

To everyone associated

with Relay for Life in Crittenden County, I truly say thanks for allowing me to be your host these past 12 years. From Ellen and Stephanie at the district and regional levels to all the local chair people both past and present and to all the teams and everyone who walks in Relay, I have enjoyed working with you.

Again, I say thanks to everyone for a great experience and if I have ever offended anyone with the selection of music I have played, I am sorry. Music selection was always chosen by popularity and most requested. Thanks again!

James Dempsey
Marion, Ky.

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FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

Is the courthouse open on Saturday? Yes. Most offices are open a half-day Saturday except during holiday weekends. The PVA and judge-executive's office, however, are closed on Saturday.

When is the solid waste convenience center (trash repository) on U.S. 60 East open? Monday through Friday from 8 a.m., to 4 p.m., and Saturday 8 a.m., to noon. It is closed only on Sunday.

Do I have to have a dog license? Yes. Licenses are available for \$5 through county Animal Control Officer Ricky Winders (965-3376) at the animal shelter on U.S. 60 East.

As I sit down to pen the fifth installment of this quarterly report to the public, I am somewhat torn as to how and where to begin my notes covering the first quarter of this year.

Through the course of this winter, we have also experienced the loss of a number of citizens throughout the county. There have been so many that I cannot mention them all, nor can I attest to the amount of influence that each had on our community. However, I feel that I would be remiss if I did not mention the passing of one of the most active and community-oriented judge-executives that we have had in Crittenden County, Mr. Victor "Pippi" Hardin. There are very few places and meetings I attend that someone doesn't reminisce about Pippi and the positive influence he had on Crittenden County.



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swerved into the opposite lane trying to hit or scare a flock of Guinea hens and that a can or something similar was thrown from the vehicle at one point.



Bradham told jurors that he always drives near the center line as a precaution. He said his father and brother each had died in automobile accidents because their vehicles had drifted off the shoulder of the road. He testified that he did not swerve to hit Guinea hens and that if anyone threw a can out of the car, it was his passenger, whom he admitted had beer in the vehicle. Police say the passenger was drunk, but he was not charged.

Julie Ferguson, a chemist for the Kentucky State Police criminal laboratory, testified that Bradham had Clonazepam, an anti-anxiety drug, in his system at a level

Another project that has finally been completed due to the mild weather is the resurfacing of several county roads. The cold and wet fall last year forced the asphalt companies to end their paving season early, which left us patiently awaiting the completion of that work this spring. I thank everyone who was affected by the paving process for your patience during this work.

During this past winter, the fiscal court hosted several community meetings that were intended to update the public on the financial position of the county and share both the current revenue sources and the liabilities that we are experiencing. Those meetings were well attended, and I believe that there was a great deal of positive communication as a result.

As we move forward through the spring months, I would like to remind everyone who travels the rural county roads of Crittenden County to be aware of our road department personnel and equipment. We started mowing right-of-ways last week and will be continuing the effort to repair and maintain various paved and gravel roads. I would like to say the road department has had two individuals attend state-required training and testing necessary for the application of herbicides along the roadways. Both individuals were successful in passing the tests and Ken-

In closing, I would like to encourage everyone to remember the upcoming election and to get out and vote on May 22. It is an important role that we fulfill as Americans when we exercise our right to make free choices as to whom we believe would be best to lead us in the respective offices that are being sought by individuals willing to give of their

Have a safe spring and remember that there is a significant increase in the movement of agricultural equipment and other slow-moving vehicles on our roadways during the next several months.

(Newcom is in the second year of his term as the county's judge-executive. His column appears quarterly in this newspaper.)

STAFF REPORT

County Attorney Rebecca Johnson said the Crittenden District Court Jury's decision was based on the powers of observation and the realization that police laboratories can't detect every type of drug that might create impairment.

Jurors said their decision was based on testimony from another motorist who was following Bradham and Police Officer Bobby West's report regarding the driver's appearance and demeanor on Aug. 21, 2011, the day of the arrest.

John Curtis Davis of Fredonia testified that he was behind Bradham's Chrysler just before 6:30 p.m., on Ky. 91 North. After following the vehicle from the Cave In Rock Ferry to Marion, Davis called 911 and reported what he thought was an impaired driver. Davis testified that the vehicle in front of him often crossed the center line on the highway, once it



The catch, however, jurors said, was testimony by the chemist that there are thousands of other drugs, both legal and illicit, that her lab cannot detect. She said it tests only for about 30-35 drugs.

The chemist testified that Flexeril and Clonazepam taken together could augment side effects such as dizziness, drowsiness, slurred speech or agitation.

Jurors say they relied on the testimony of the citizen who phoned in the complaint and the officer's observations. The citizen's 911 audio tape was played twice for jurors.

Johnson said district court juries will have to continue making decisions based on

"There are so many drug out there, there's no way to test for everything so jurors are going to have to rely on our officer's word and the community's word when it comes to impairment," Police Chief Ray O'Neal said after the verdict.

Johnson said she will continue taking a hardline on prosecuting DUI offenses in the county.

STAFF REPORT

Fashioned after the popular late-night NBC program Saturday Night Live, Crittenden County High School's Panorama, a comedy and talent show, will kick off at 6:30 p.m., Friday at Fohs Hall. The event is open to the public.

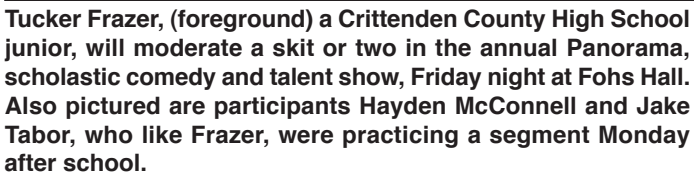
About 20 students will participate in the production, including a student band and other musicians. There are several comedy skits, including a mock presidential debate.

Teachers Kim Vince and Jody Porter are sponsors for the program.

"If the Mayans are right, this will be the last Panorama," quipped Vince during a practice session Monday at Fohs Hall.

Students can still get involved in the project by contacting Vince or Porter on campus.

Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$3. The show will last just over an hour.



Tucker Frazer, (foreground) a Crittenden County High School junior, will moderate a skit or two in the annual Panoram, scholastic comedy and talent show, Friday night at Fohs Hall. Also pictured are participants Hayden McConnell and Jake Tabor, who like Frazer, were practicing a segment Monday after school.

Obituaries

Hughes

Roger Dale Hughes, 68, of Marion died Tuesday, April 24, 2012 at his home.

He was a U.S. Air Force veteran, Kentucky Colonel and member and Sunday school superintendent at Unity General Baptist Church in Crayne.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy Hughes of Marion; daughters, Rachelle McNeely of Sebree, Renee Hurley of Mt. Juliet, Tenn., Teresa Baird of Marion, Carrie Burnett of Mayfield, Lisa Hughes of Marion and Amy Hutchison of Benton; sisters, Peggy Sherman of Evansville, Ind., and Patty Wheeler of Marion; and 19 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Bennett and Sylva Hughes; a son; and two daughters.

Services were Saturday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Mapleview Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to St. Jude's Children Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

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Detention center prisoner count

Following is this week's census of the 133-bed Crittenden County Detention Center as of Monday:

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| CLASSIFICATION | MALE | FEMALE |
| Federal | 4 | 0 |
| State | 100 | 15 |
| Crittenden | 6 | 4 |
| Other | 4 | 0 |
| Gender total | 114 | 19 |
| Total population: | 133 | |

Last week, 48 detention center work release inmates put in 2,136 hours of community service, saving taxpayers approximately \$154,486.

Stinnett

Rev. Marlin "Mark" Stinnett, 74, of Cincinnati, Ohio died April 24, 2012.

Surviving are his wife Brenda; four daughters, Debbie Siekberet and husband Jim, Lisa Taylor and husband Raymond; Kimberly Bostick and husband Shayne, and Jennifer Stinnett; 13 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two sisters, Barbara Butler of Marion and Linda Hastings of Calvert City.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Fred and Ruby Stinnett; two brothers, Clifton and Bob, and wife Clara Stinnett.

Over the years, he pastored churches in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Georgia and Florida.

Funeral services and burial were Monday at Milford, Ohio.

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Victim adds more money to TipLine theft reward

STAFF REPORT

TipLine and the victim of a February burglary are offering a \$1,500 reward for information leading to the arrest of individuals who burglarized a hunting camp between Salem and Frances.

Crittenden County Sheriff's Deputy Greg Rushing was called Monday, Feb. 13 to investigate the taking of numerous items from a building and camper off Ky. 855 North. Taken were a 2006 Bad Boy electric buggy, a 2008 Can Am Outlander 500 ATV, crossbow, Husqvarna chainsaw, two Cuddeback game cameras, two Reconyx trail cameras, rangers finders, binoculars, hunting boots and other items.

Rushing said the owner is Gordon Barksdale of Decatur, Ala., Items taken were valued at more than \$12,000.

The intruders broke into the building and camper by prying open the doors. A road leading to the campsite was gated and locked. Investigators believe the burglars walked in cross country then drove the buggy and ATV away with their stolen loot. A caretaker of the property alerted police about the incident. The burglary is believed to have occurred sometime over the weekend of Feb. 11-12.

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Local youth win at regional West Kentucky Bible Bowl

STAFF REPORT

The West Kentucky Bible Bowl took place April 22 at the Lone Oak Church of Christ in Paducah. There were 230 competitors from Illinois, Tennessee and Kentucky that answered questions on the book of 2 Kings in the New American Standard Bible version.



Hollamon

Individually Micah Hollamon from the Marion Church of Christ won the high school division. Hollamon along with Cole Foster also from the Marion congregation teamed up with Cameron Angleton and Dalton Conkle representing the Hardin County, Ill., Church of Christ to win the high school



Foster

team competition. During Bible Bowl competitions, participants are asked a series of questions. For those in sixth grade and older, there are two sessions of 45 questions which are answered by filling in a standard bubble sheet. During quick recall, matches are 20 questions long, with all four players on a team getting to answer five questions each against an opposing team member. Points are awarded during each round of the Bible Bowl.

Church notes

- Barnett Chapel Church will be having a communion and foot washing at 6 p.m., Saturday, followed by homecoming on Sunday. Lunch will follow morning services on Sunday and The Hamptons will be singing in the afternoon.
- Rosebud United Methodist Church will have homecoming Sunday. Worship will be held at 11 a.m., with lunch following at noon and singing at 1:30 p.m.
- Marion Second Baptist Church will have homecoming Sunday. Worship services will be held at 11 a.m.
- Mexico Baptist Church will be starting a new ladies discipleship training class, called Conversation Peace. It deals with allowing God to control the tongue. The book will cost \$11.95. If interested in signing up or joining, contact Joyce Burdon at 965-4059.
- The Basement at Marion Baptist Church will be open at 7 p.m.,

Friday for grades sixth through 12th. ■ The Marion Baptist Family Life Center's weight room and walking track is open 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. ■ This Mother's Day, don't just give mom flowers. Give her a special day that shows her you care — bring her to Marion Baptist Church at 10:45 a.m., May 13. All mothers will be honored for their hard work, as well as receiving a free gift. ■ Marion Baptist Church has AWANA for children ages two through fifth grade at 5:45 p.m., Sunday night along with several special classes that begin at 6:30 p.m. Classes are Foundations led by Bro. Mike Jones, which will meet in the worship center; youth Bible study which will meet in the basement, The Quest for Authentic Manhood, led by Stuart Collins on the third floor in Steve Crider's Sunday school classroom; and Becoming a Woman of Extraordinary Faith led by Pam Collins, meeting in the Family Life Center's conference room. For more information regarding the Sunday evening classes, please call the church at 965-5232. ■ Youth Camp at Jonathan Creek will be held July 8-13. Cost is \$300 per person. Children's camp, for grades third through fifth, will be held July 15-18 and is \$258 per person. For more information, visit www.crossingcamp.org. ■ 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 Carma 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.

Southern Baptist Seminary plans to update aging campus

STAFF REPORT

Officials at Southern Baptist Seminary plan to revitalize the aging Louisville campus with renovations and upgrades over the next decade. Seminary President Albert Mohler told The Courier-Journal that the plan approved by trustees includes updates to structures that are nearly 90 years old on the red-brick campus. Seminary officials said it would be the "most significant revitalization" since the school moved to the location in 1926. Mohler said the aim of the project is that "this majestic campus is perpetuated so that the seminary can accomplish its mission." The cost of the project is estimated at \$52 million, though the final tally could vary because some areas will have a new purpose after renovations. Work at the seminary, which estimates that it

has around 4,000 students, is expected to begin in August. "There are some very significant issues that need to be addressed," Mohler said. The seminary said upgrades and renovations to housing, classrooms and administrative offices would be included in the first phase of the project. Plans include turning some historic buildings known as the Mullins Complex into a new home for Boyce College, which is the undergraduate program. The W.O. Carver Building, where Boyce College is currently based, will be outfitted for administration offices, classrooms and housing. Renovations that include technological improvements at the James P. Boyce Centennial Library will be included in the second phase of work. Although the seminary has expanded online and remote-

learning programs, Mohler said that doesn't lessen the need to renovate the physical campus. "We are committed to a classroom model," he said. The seminary plans to take out a \$20 million loan for the

project, which will need approval from the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, Mohler said. The rest will be paid for with capital maintenance funds. Founded in 1859 in South

Carolina, the seminary moved to downtown Louisville in 1877 before relocating to its current campus.

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As spring has arrived, the list of chores that you want to do around the house has probably gotten a little longer. After being stuck inside for the winter months you may be glad to know that all of those chores will count as your daily physical activity. Here are some activities that you may have on your "To-Do" list this spring and approximately how many calories you will burn while you are doing them.

The following list of activities and calories burned is for a person that weighs approximately 175 pounds who is doing the activity for 30 minutes. If you weigh more

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- Cleaning gutters – 209 calories.
- Mowing lawn (walk behind power mower) – 230 calories.
- Painting (outside or inside the home) – 209 calories.

- Sports and games
- Golfing, no motorized cart – 146 calories.

- Playing badminton – 188 calories.
- Playing baseball or softball – 209 calories.
- Dancing – 209 calories.
- Throwing Frisbee – 125 calories.
- Jumping on trampoline – 146 calories.
- Playing singles tennis – 334 calories.
- Playing basketball – 240 calories.

Certainly, this is a great time of year to tackle some of those chores around the house. It is just an added benefit that you are being physically active and burning calories.



Woodruff

Joe and KaDonna Nichols and Joe and Stacy Brantley announce the wedding of their daughter, Heather Kallynn, to Nicholas Layton Woodruff, son of Teddy and Tina Birdsong and the late Aubrey Nick Woodruff.

Nichols is the granddaughter of Mr. Hollis Brantley of Princeton and the late Iris Ann Brantley, Ms. Donna Minton of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Woodall of Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Nichols of Cadiz, Nell Tyler of Cadiz and the late Lonnie Tyler.

The bride is a 2008 graduate of Trigg County High School and a 2011 graduate of Western Kentucky University with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture business.

Woodruff is the grandson of Mrs. Virginia Forsyth and the late Nelson Forsythe, the late Robert Lewis, Mr. Boyce and Louise Birdsong, the late Ruth Woodruff and the late Aubrey Woodruff, all of Cadiz.

The groom is a 2006 graduate of Trigg County High School and a 2011 graduate of Western Kentucky University with a bachelor of financial management.

The couple was married on Feb. 25, 2012 at East Cadiz Baptist Church in Cadiz. Rev. Billy Joe Nichols performed the ceremony.

Maid of honor was Jillian Macy Nichols. Bridesmaids were Taylor Brantley, Brittany Cash Johnson, Meagan Jenkins, Taylor Bryant and Brittany Rexing.

Best man was Aubrey Woodruff. Groomsmen were Dylan Sonnek, Dane Bolton, Curt Mitchell, Jacob Wadlington and Kyle Cunningham. Ushers were Bryson Nichols and Brandon Harper. Flower girl was Cate Cash.

Music was performed by the Vivace String Trio from Clarksville, Tenn., and a poem was read by Hannah Nichols.

Programs were handed out by Brittany and Belle Minton. Guest register was attended by Hannah Futrell. Wedding coordinator was Betsy Nichols of Cadiz and wedding decorator was James Wallace of Louisville.

A reception was held at the Barkley Lodge Convention Center in Cadiz. After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple resides in Trigg County.



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Military families receive blue star banners

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 217 held a Blue Star Service Banner presentation April 29 at the Post in Burna. Blue Star Service Banners are displayed by families who have a family member serving in the armed forces, including activated members of the National Guard and Reserves, whether the family member is a son, daughter, brother, sister, wife, husband, cousin or grandchild. The banner displayed shows a family's pride in their loved one currently serving in the military. It also serves as a reminder to everyone that preserving America's freedom demands much from fellow Americans. The Blue Star Banner is to be displayed in the window of an authorized family member to let the community know that someone in the home is proudly serving the country. Although several families that qualify at this time could not attend, the American Legion Auxiliary was honored to present banners to several families of Livingston County. The family members receiving the banner were able to choose at this ceremony the family member to receive the banner. Accepting banners were family members of James E. Cox, Navy; Ashtan and Gregor Park, Navy; Darrin Williams, Navy; Lawrence Littlefield, Navy; David and Brian Blacksmith, Army; Andrew Miller, Navy; Dylan West, National Guard; Clay West, Navy; Trey BeBout, Marines; and Kayla Baker, Army. The families with multiple military members chose to receive a banner for each military member rather than the double star banners. The Service banners were presented by Auxiliary president, Terry Black. Rell Peck, Post Chaplain, conducted the POW-MIA ceremony while Pat Peck helped to identify the items displayed on the table used in remembrance of those still missing today. To register for the next blue star banner presentation, call Black at 988-2865 or email Faye Gibson at kyma45@hotmail.com. You may also notify the auxiliary on Facebook at American Legion Auxiliary Unit 217, Burna.

Challenger learning center summer camps filling up

STAFF REPORT

The Challenger Learning Center in Paducah will offer a variety of summer camps with learning fun for kids of all ages. Early registration is encouraged as camps fill quickly. Preregistration is required.

Each camp is designed for students who will be entering kindergarten through eighth grade in August. All camps will be held at the Challenger Center on the campus of West Kentucky Community and Technical College.

The camps will be offered in two-hour sessions with a cost of \$15 per session. Campers can register for the 9-11 a.m., or the 12:30-2:30 p.m., session for the following:

- Rockin' Rockets - June 8
- Mighty Magnets - June 19
- Cosmic Constellations - June 29
- Space Discovery I and II
- Space Discovery I will be offered for second through third graders and Space Discovery II will be offered to third through fourth graders. The one-day camps include

many hands-on space and science activities. Both camps will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the following dates:

- Space Discovery I will be held June 7, 11, 20 and July 11. Space Discovery II will be held June 12, 21 and July 13.
- The cost of each camp is \$30 and \$35 with lunch.
- Other camps include:
 - Expedition: Moon. Be among the next generation of space travelers to arrive on the Moon! Campers will Return to the Moon™ as they fly a mission in the hands-on simulator. They will explore just what it takes for astronauts to survive in the Moon's desolate environment. Expedition: Moon will be offered to fourth through seventh graders. The one-day camp will be held from 8:30-3:30 on June 18 or July 16. The cost is \$40, \$45 with lunch.
 - CSI Camp (Challenger Special Investigator). Become a Challenger Special Investigator! Read the ransom note and follow the fingerprints,

fibers and other clues. Campers will use their powers of observation and conduct scientific tests to help solve the mystery of the missing Mars rocks. CSI camp will be offered to students in the fifth through eighth grades. The two-day camp will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on June 13-14. The cost is \$90, \$100 with lunch.

- Mission to Mars Camp. Be the first human on Mars! Campers will travel to the Red Planet during a Voyage to Mars™ mission in the hands-on simulator. After arriving on Mars, campers will build a life-size colony where they will live, work and train like real planetary astronauts. Mission to Mars Camp will be offered to fourth through seventh graders. The three-day camp will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on June 26-28 and July 18-20. The cost is \$130, \$145 with lunch.
- Rocket Camp. Rocket Camp will be offered to students in the fifth through eighth grades. After learning about the basics of rocketry,

participants will build and launch several different types of rockets including eggstronaut rockets and model rockets. The three-day camp will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on June 20-22. The cost is \$130, \$145 with lunch.

- Underwater Astronaut Camp. Learn all about how astronauts train underwater to simulate working in space! Participants will receive basic SCUBA instruction (in a swimming pool) from Mermet Springs, and then participate in an underwater astronaut-training program. Participants must be able to swim and medically fit to dive. The three-day camp will be offered to 11-14 year olds only. SCUBA gear is provided. The three-day camp will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on July 24-26. The cost is \$170, \$185 with lunch.

For more information about the CLC summer camps, visit clcpaducah.org or www.clcpaducah.org or call the Challenger Learning Center at (270) 534-3101.



West-Stout

Mr. and Mrs. Steven L. West announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Stevie MiRanda, to Logan Crider Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Stout of Marion.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Webb of Huntingdon, Tenn., and Mrs. Rebecca West of Murray and the late Mr. Haron West.


West is a 2007 graduate of McKenzie High School and received her bachelor of science degree from Murray State University in 2011. She is a graduate student at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

The groom-elect is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James "Bud" Crider of Marion and the late Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stout.

Stout is a 2007 graduate of Crittenden County High

School and received his bachelor of science degree from Murray State University in 2011. He is employed as an assistant director of admissions at Brown Mackie College in Louisville and is a graduate student at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

Wedding vows will be exchanged at 5:30 p.m., May 19 in an outdoor ceremony, located at 64 Long Rock Church Access Road in Huntingdon, Tenn. Music will begin at 5 p.m. A reception will immediately follow the ceremony and will also be held at the West home. All family and friends are invited to attend and join in the celebration. Following a brief honeymoon, the couple will make their home in Huntingdon, Tenn.



Geraldine Shouse

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Backroads and quilts galore

The 2012 Backroads Festival was held last weekend, offering self-guided tours of the Amish community, as well as several quilt shows. Held annually in conjunction with the American Quilters Society show in Paducah, the Backroads Festival features several quilt shows sponsored by the Woman’s Club of Marion, Extension Homemakers, the Marion Christian Church and Mantle Rock Native American Center. The event took place over two days, Friday and Saturday, with local and out-of-town visitors browsing booths set up in the Marion Commons before attending quilt shows or visiting the Amish community. Pictured clockwise (from left) are: Dana Berry at the Woman’s Club. Though not a quilter herself, she has regularly attended quilt shows, admiring the handiwork put into each piece; Susan Alexander packs bag lunches for the Crittenden County Animal Shelter fundraiser; Orpha Beachy was awarded the 2012 People’s Choice Award by Cindy Davidson, representing the Crittenden County Extension Homemakers. Beachy won last year, as well, with her Tennessee friendship quilt. Around 218 people viewed the Homemakers’ quilt display with attendees from over 14 states, as well as Canada; Mary Helen Scott from Cave In Rock received the show favorite during the Woman’s Club quilt show. Her prize was a gift certificate to any local restaurant; and visitors Judy Smith and Sandy Perkins from Stockton, Mo., admire the many quilts on display at Marion Christian Church.

PHOTOS BY JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN, CHRIS EVANS AND NANCY HUNT



Livingston County Adult Ed hosts open house today

STAFF REPORT

Livingston County Adult Education staff will hold an open house from 1 – 6 p.m., today to showcase the new location at 436 Walnut Street in Smithland, the former site of Livingston County Emergency Medical Services.

The Livingston County Cooperative Extension Service is

renting the building from the fiscal court for the center where residents can have access to free GED classes.

Everyone is welcome to tour the new center, have refreshments and learn more about the classes offered. For more information call 928-3777.

Emmaus News

Submitted by Mildred Long

Spring is dry but so much better than a year ago. I have wonderful memories of my husband Orlin and I farming, gardening, growing food, row crops, cattle, hogs and hay – a happy life to raise one’s family.

We send sympathy to those who lost loved ones and friends.

Beatrice Patterson and daughter Martha Orr and Barbara Martin of Portage, Ind., are guests and relatives of Windle Gray of Hopkinsville. Patterson and Gray are sisters of Peachie Long. We, along with friends, met at Willow Pond and surprised Patterson with an early birthday party. Everyone enjoyed

the fellowship and good food.

On the go quite a bit, we have a lot of good times at our age but when it was over, we were ready to rest. Both Patterson and her daughter had a safe trip home.

Marion is laying water lines, new sidewalks, plus new stores and buildings. Everything has to be renewed in time.

We built our home in 1946, and moved in April 1947. We loved our farm life together.

I have attended Emmaus Church for 80 years, now slowing down. Our attendance is enough to fill two pews now. We sure miss the days when the church attendance and Sunday school was 100 and more. Good

Births

Leslie

Blake and Shanna Leslie announce the birth of a daughter, Madeline Hannah, March 23 at Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah. Madeline weighed eight pounds and was 18 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Ralph and Cynthia Moore of Ed-dyville. Maternal great-grandparents are Marie Barnes of Salem and the late Nicholas Barnes.

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ThePressCALENDAR

Thursday, May 3

■ The Crittenden County High School Career and Job Fair will be held today (Thursday) in Rocket Arena. The fair will be held in two sessions with the first held from 1-2 p.m., and the second held from 3-4 p.m. The fair is open to all students to browse booths of various jobs and careers and ask questions to those who work in that particular field. Students can inquire about internships, volunteer opportunities and employment. For more information, call Cheryl Burks at 965-2248.

Saturday, May 5

■ The Kentucky Derby-themed Salem Day will be held from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturday.

Monday, May 7

■ Crittenden County High School Site Based Council will meet at 4 p.m., Monday in the CCHS teachers’

conference room.

Upcoming

■ The Crittenden County Republican Party will host a pancake and politics breakfast from 7-9 a.m., May 12 at Marion Cumberland Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall. Speakers include Bill Johnson, Lynn Bechler, Melissa Guill and Vanda Adamson. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for kids.

■ The second annual Kentucky Sheriff Boys and Girls golf scramble will be held at 8 a.m., June 23 at Drake Creek golf course in Ledbetter. Proceeds will benefit the Kentucky Boys and Girls Ranch, as well as the Crittenden and Livingston County Sheriffs’ offices. Donations will still be accepted even if not participating in the scramble. They can be sent to Livingston County Sheriff’s Office, 351 Court St., Smithland.



Brookshire graduates from FBI Academy

Captain Perry Brookshire III of the Rockingham County Sheriff’s Office, graduated from the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va.

Brookshire is a 22-year law enforcement veteran and serves as the patrol division commander for the sheriff’s office. He completed 1,000 hours of course study and received advanced training in law enforcement investigations, management and fitness.

Others in the class came from 46

states plus the District of Columbia, 258 countries, three military organizations and five federal civilian organizations.

Training during the program was provided by FBI Academy instructional staff and special agents who hold advanced degrees in their expertise.



Brookshire

Photography by Studio by Stacy wins first place

Stacy Crawford, owner and photographer of Studio by Stacy, recently had one of her photographs published in the spring volume of Kentucky Law Enforcement.

The picture, taken of her husband, Kentucky State Trooper Donald Crawford standing in front of his cruiser, was entered in a Kentucky State Police photography contest. Crawford said after her husband saw the final result, he paid to have the image entered in the competition.

“I was just trying to see if could get



Crawford

a night shot, catching the LEDs (on the cruiser),” Crawford said. “The picture wasn’t taken for any real reason.”

It wasn’t long before Crawford had learned that her image had won first place in the competition, which is used to raise money for the 2011 Kentucky Employees Charitable Campaign. Photos from all over the state were received and evaluated by a panel of judges for photographic quality and creativity.

Placing first, Crawford was awarded a Canon camera and her image will be permanently displayed at the new KSP Academy in Frankfort.

“It’s exciting,” Crawford said. “My husband has friends who are troopers who want to have their picture taken, too.”

Second place went to KSP Commissioner Rodney Brewer and third place went to KSP Administrative Specialist Debbie Fisher.



Pictured above is Crawford’s award-winning image, taken of her husband, a Kentucky State Trooper.

Marion drugstore operated by several owners over the years

After Marion's devastating fire of March 28, 1905, which destroyed all of Main Street, businessmen soon got busy and new stores were steadily being rebuilt. In early September of that same year, the Crystal Palace Drug Store of Woods and Orme's was getting ready for its grand opening. The interior must have been beautiful. Over the years fixtures and other things were changed, but even today that beautiful tile floor described in the news article is still visible. Today the Orme Drug Store is the home of The Bowtanicals Florist and Gift Shop on Main Street. From the archives of The Crittenden Press we can once again visit the new Drug Store of Woods and Orme and continue through time with other history of the store.

**Sept. 20, 1905
Opening Of The Crystal Palace
Drug Store**

No occasion of greater festivity or more thorough enjoyment has been attended this season than the opening of the beautiful new drug store of H.K. Woods and J.H. Orme. It is one of the handsomest and best equipped drug stores in Kentucky. The Press calls the attention of the readers to the reestablishing of the old reliable drug firm of Woods and Orme, in their new elegant quarters, which has been erected on the spot where the firm was burned out in the great conflagration which burned two squares of the business section of this city. The building is a massive two story pressed brick front, stone columns and plate glass show windows. It would do credit to a city of 10,000 inhabitants. It and the ware-room adjoining extend 115 feet from Marion Street to alley. The interior is elaborately finished and equipped. The ceiling is of ornamental steel and handsome design, the tints of which harmonize with the general interior of the store and from which myriads of electric lights line the entire length adding



beauty and radiance to the scene.

The floor is finished in tiling of exquisite design and color, and as one enters the store the myriads of tinted electric globes reflect a dazzling beauty over the French plate mirrors, glass showcases, counters and the marble top, onyx column fountain. The pilasters on the fixtures are three inches deep, and the ornaments alone at the top of these fixtures cost Woods and Orme about \$50.

The furniture, prescription case and all of the interior equipments are from the great Meyers Bros. Drug Company of St. Louis. The showcases are of plate glass with bevel edge surmounted by an eight-inch marble base.

The handsomest of mirrors adorn the walls from floor to ceiling. Perhaps the prettiest of these mirrors is the one which adorns the back of the prescription case. It is six feet square surrounded by ornamental glass trimmings which make quite a pretty combination with the wire glass windows in the rear at the top of the balcony. But by far the most beautiful addition to the store is the handsome \$2,000 fountain on the right as you enter. It is of mahogany with marble and onyx fixtures and counters.

Woods and Orme are now ready to serve ice cream and all kinds of cold drinks, which will be served until cold weather.

Today (Thursday) is their opening day and they will present each lad visitor with a handsome souvenir consisting of an aluminum box of sachet powder with the firm's name engraved in gold.

Levi Cook, the jeweler, has



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This picture was made in the 1920s. Mr. Levi Cook, who operated a jewelry counter in Orme's Drug Store, and Mr. Ted Frazer, Sr., are standing on the left. The others are unidentified. In this picture the fountain had been restyled with a different material.

also moved to his new quarters in Woods and Orme's drug store. He has an exceptionally pretty line of jewelry and his stock certainly adds beauty to the already splendidly furnished quarter. His selection of fixtures harmonizes with the Woods and Orme fixtures and were also made by Meyers Bros. Drug Company.

**Jan. 24, 1907
Woods & Orme dissolve
Opening Of The Crystal Palace**

Considerable surprise was manifested by most every one Monday morning when it became known that Henry Woods had sold his interest in the Woods & Orme drug store to J. Huston Orme. Mr. Orme will conduct the business with the assistance of Bruce Babb.

**May 23, 1924
Orme improves soda fountain**

Some noticeable additions have been made to the soda fountain at J.H. Orme's Drug Store on Main Street, adding all the modern improvements. It now has a 24-foot front and all the up-to-date facilities for accommodating his customers.

In January of 1926, Orme thought he was ready for retirement, leaving it to his son, George, having one-half interest in the business who then sold his one-half interest to Ted Frazer Sr., and Gleaford N. Rankin.

Mr. and Mrs. Orme moved to Santa Monica, Calif., and built a new home overlooking the placid water of the Pacific and everything seemed to be propitious for a thorough enjoyment of the many advantages offered there. But only after 10 months, Mr. and Mrs. Orme, began to feel the urge of old Kentucky and Crittenden County. They felt homesick for the familiar slopes and wooded vales, and the familiar faces of lifelong friends. Almost before they knew it, they had sold their home and were on their way back to Marion.

Mr. Orme had hardly gotten settled in back home before he went back to work as a pharmacist for his former company which was under the ownership of Rankin and Frazer. He resigned from this job a few months later and in September of 1927 he restarted a new company and it was known as Orme Drug Company. By this time his original Orme Drug Company had been renamed and was known as The City Drug Company with owners Ted Frazer, Gleaford Rankin and now S.M. Jenkins.

Orme's son, George, who was a graduate registered pharmacist and had been with his father in the previous business, would be the treasurer of the new company, as he had sold his interest in the former



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Pictured is the new \$2,000 fountain that was installed in the new building in 1905. It was made of mahogany with a marble and onyx counter.

company. Also to be a member of the new firm would be F.B. "Bruce" Nunn. Nunn would be in charge of the fountain. He was the son of Dr. and Mrs. F.W. Nunn. W.C. Bland would be vice president of the company.

The new Orme Drug Company would be located in the old location of where we remember as Robard's Drug Store and then later Babb's Drug Store. For the supplies and equipment of the new drug store, the Ormes traveled to Evansville for several days making the necessary purchases for their store. A beautiful new fountain would be purchased for that department, with the accommodations to have an attractive menu of hot and cold drinks and sandwiches to be prepared at the fountain.

In February of 1929, only two years later, the City Drug Company had moved from their location of the original Orme Drug Store and relocated in their new store by the Masonic building, where we all remember it as the City Drug Store.

The newly formed Orme Drug Company moved quickly and took the opportunity and relocated in their former location. So Orme and Company had indeed come home, not only to their hometown, but now back in the location which was built for them after the 1905 fire

and even before that when Mr. Orme started the business in 1892.

In July 1937, The Press tells us that the Orme Drug Co., established in 1892 by James Houston Orme, was purchased by Mrs. J.R. Flanary and Bobby Dick Nunn. Mrs. Flanary, was the wife of Ray Flanary and Bobby Dick Nunn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurie Nunn. Mrs. Flanary said the establishment would continue to be operated under the name of Orme Drug Company and she contemplates no changes in the personnel. Dr. Orme disposed of the pharmacy because of ill health.

In September of 1940 it is announced that Lawson Faxon of Hopkinsville assumed the management of Orme Drug Company and had purchased it from W.M and Mrs. Nunn and Robert D. Nunn.

Later the building would be occupied by Boyce Belt as a restaurant for ice cream and sandwiches and then a few years later the Clines would have ownership of the building and the Marion Cafe', that was so well remembered, was started.

(The photos in this article, which were the inspiration for the story, were shared with us by Janet Loyd Kemper.)

Fredonia's Orphan Train explored in upcoming heritage meeting

STAFF REPORT

The Fredonia Valley Heritage Society will meet at 7 p.m., Thursday (today) at the Fredonia American Legion Post 103 Building at the Buddy Rogers Park on Dorroh Street in Fredonia. Following the business meeting, Jimmie Cunningham will present a program on "The Orphan Train."

Between 1854 and 1929, children from overcrowded orphanages were placed on trains headed west, and at each whistletop the children were offered to locals for adoption. Over 200,000 orphans traversed the railways of America during this time period in search of safe homes and loving families. The Orphan Train made stops in the Fredonia Valley and surrounding communities, and children were adopted from the train by local families.

The Fredonia Valley Heritage Society is for anyone interested in learning more about the heritage and history of the Fredonia Valley and for those who want to see the history of the small community preserved for future generations. The Society received the Thomas D. Clark Award of Excellence given annually by the Kentucky Historical Society for outstanding achievement by a museum or historical group. This award is the most prestigious award given to a group by the KHS.

The society's publication, "The History of the Fredonia Valley," has been a best seller, and there are very few copies available from its third reprint. The cost is \$50. If you would like a copy, please email Pam Faughn at pamfaughn@att.net, call at 545-3215, or contact any of the other book committee members: Linda Bennett, Nicky Baker, Angela Blair, Martha Bynum, Ann Kimmel, Denny Brasher or Don Boone.

The beautifully bound hardback book is 552 pages and has 1,750 photographs, over 200 family histories, approximately 10,000 names, and includes historical accounts of the Fredonia Valley from the 1780s through 2010. It includes an area within a six-mile radius

around Fredonia, including parts of Caldwell, Crittenden, and Lyon Counties. Some of the interesting articles in the book are the story of how two towns side-by-side, Kelsey and Fredonia, became one, how the once booming town had several passenger trains per day, how Fredonia got its name, stories about the Ice Caves, the Orphan Train, the Spar Mines, plus plats of the town and histories of churches, schools, homes, farms, and much, much more.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Fredonia Valley Heritage Society is encouraged to attend the meeting on Thursday. Refreshments will be served.

Meetings are held on the first Thursday of every odd-numbered month. History of the Fredonia Valley is learned through informative programs and speakers. Membership fees are as follows: individual, \$15 annually; family, \$25 annually; business, \$30 annually; and life, one-time payment of \$250.

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NEWS FROM 1962
■ Cadet Second Lieutenant John S. Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Gregory, and Cadet Master Sergeant Sammie H. Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammie M. Lucas, all of Marion, were members of the Columbia Military Academy's color guard that participated in the annual Vanderbilt University Drill Meet in Nashville. CMA's color guard marched into first place.

NEWS FROM 1987
■ Marion native Keith Todd, formerly a regional reporter for WPSD-TV, was the master of ceremonies of the Fohs Hall

Follies. Todd, who attended elementary school at Fohs Hall, had been with WPSD since graduating from Murray State University in 1975.

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LIVESTOCK REPORT

LIVINGSTON LIVESTOCK Tuesday, May 1, 2012. KDOA-USDA Market News Livingston County Livestock Ledbetter Ky.(Cattle Weighed at time of Sale).

Receipts: 797 head. Compared to last week: Slaughter cows 1.00-2.00 lower. Slaughter bulls steady. Feeder steers 2.00-4.00 lower. Feeder heifers under 500 lbs 2.00-5.00 lower, over 500 lbs 3.00-4.00 higher.

Slaughter Cows Breaker 75-80%
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
9 800-1200 1153 76.00-81.00 77.68
1 800-1200 1010 85.00 85.00 HD
1 800-1200 1155 70.00 70.00 LD
19 1200-1600 1383 74.00-82.00 77.07
1 1200-1600 1260 70.00 70.00 LD

Slaughter Cows Boner 80-85%
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
14 800-1200 1010 68.00-73.00 70.63
1 1200-1600 1275 71.00 71.00
1 1200-1600 1200 82.00 82.00 HD

Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90%
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
8 700-800 750 65.00 65.00
4 700-800 760 58.00-67.00 62.13
1 700-800 660 61.00 61.00

Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 1
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
5 1500-3000 1813 102.00-110.00 106.39

Slaughter Bulls Y.G 2
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
1 1000-1500 1250 95.50 95.50
3 1500-3000 1622 97.50-100.00 98.84
1 1500-3000 1855 92.00 92.00 LD

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
9 100-200 154 260.00-290.00 278.74
1 200-300 270 210.00 210.00
25 300-400 359 184.00-210.00 192.51
11 400-500 419 177.00-187.00 182.12
31 500-600 556 156.00-166.00 160.55
14 600-700 647 139.00-148.00 141.05
2 700-800 732 131.00-140.00 135.42
2 800-900 872 115.00-117.00 116.00
1 900-1000 905 111.00 111.00

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
7 200-300 265 150.00-187.50 170.28
9 400-500 478 172.00-175.00 172.30
4 500-600 565 140.00-152.00 148.28
1 600-700 660 135.00 135.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
6 100-200 189 260.00 260.00
4 200-300 235 170.00-190.00 183.34
19 300-400 370 167.00-179.00 172.72
32 400-500 443 160.00-176.00 167.89
48 500-600 534 142.00-159.00 151.25
34 600-700 639 129.00-137.00 134.31
3 700-800 723 111.00-118.00 115.74
1 900-1000 925 105.00 105.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
2 100-200 140 170.00 170.00
10 200-300 271 120.00-160.00 151.24
14 300-400 353 128.00-161.00 145.07
12 400-500 477 124.00-152.00 147.12
17 500-600 573 124.00-140.00 133.56
9 600-700 678 117.00-124.00 121.87
1 700-800 765 105.00 105.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 3
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
15 400-500 450 112.50-119.00 117.04

Feeder Heifers Small and Medium 1
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
2 400-500 400 100.00 100.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
6 300-400 371 175.00-184.00 180.84
35 400-500 440 167.00-184.00 175.35
39 500-600 548 146.00-161.00 157.89
40 600-700 657 130.00-143.00 138.12
6 700-800 779 124.00-127.00 124.48
1 800-900 810 119.00 119.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
6 400-500 479 144.00-163.00 156.38
6 500-600 563 125.00-145.00 138.51
5 600-700 665 115.00-128.00 123.24
1 700-800 750 110.00 110.00

Feeder Bulls Small and Medium 1
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
5 300-400 352 138.00 138.00
12 400-500 479 131.00 131.00

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Stock Cow/Calf Pairs: Cows 4 to 10 years old with calves at side 117.50-147.50 per pair.
Baby Calves: Beef Breeds: 120.00-195.00 per head

OUTDOORS

Upcoming seasons
Spring Turkey April 14 - May 6
Bullfrog May 18 - Oct. 31
Spring Squirrel May 19 - June 15
LBL Squirrel May 19 - June 15
Groundhog Year Round
Coyote Year Round

Frog season opens
The state's bullfrog season opens at noon May 18 and runs through the end of October. The daily limit (noon to noon) is 15; possession limit is 30. If frogs are taken by gun or bow and arrow, a hunting license is required. If taken by pole and line, a fishing license is required. If frogs are taken by gig or by hand, either a hunting or fishing license is valid.

County's April rainfall less than half inch, -12 for year

STAFF REPORT

A tale of two ApriIs goes a long way toward explaining how extreme the weather has been in western Kentucky over the past year.

Over the last month, Crittenden County has received less than one-half inch of rain. By comparison, the county got 13.88 inches in April 2011.

Since Jan. 1, Crittenden's cumulative rainfall has been just 6.58 inches, leaving farmers and cattlemen worried about pastures, ponds and crops. The

Rainfall this Year
Dry, Dry, Dry...
January2.66 inches
February.....1.37 inches
March.....2.19 inches
April.....0.36 inches
Since Jan. 16.58 inches
12 inches below normal

short-term forecast is no better. According to the University of Kentucky agriculture weather service, Crittenden County's precipitation is expected to be

lower than normal through the middle of May. That doesn't bode well for an area already about a foot below normal rainfall this year.

While moisture has been rare, temperatures have also been warmer. During April, the average temperature was 59.2 degrees. The average high was 71. The coldest recorded temperature last month was 32 degrees on April 12. The hottest was 85 on April 2.

Ironically, April of last year had a warmer average temperature, 61 degrees.



Drawing to a Close
With only a few days to go, Crittenden County turkey hunters are on track to take about as many birds as they did last year. As of Tuesday afternoon, local hunters had bagged 495 turkeys this season. They took 519 last year. The 23-day shotgun season ends Sunday. These two hens seemed incautious of the perils of hunters as they scanned for food alongside the road in Briarwood Estates on Wilson Hill.

White House withdraws plan to curb age for farm hands

STAFF REPORT

Last week, the Obama Administration announced its plans to withdraw a Department of Labor (DOL) proposed child labor rule applicable to agriculture.

The proposed rule would have had adverse effects for farmers and cattlemen throughout Kentucky and the country. Nancy Hunt, a Crittenden County Extension agent, said her office had received several phone calls about the possible reg-

ulations. All opposed it she said.

The proposed rule would have severely limited the ability of young people to work on farms and ranches. The American Horse Council (AHC) along with other agricultural organizations had opposed the rule. The group said last Thursday through a press release that it is pleased the administration responded to the concerns of the agricultural community. The proposed rule would

have placed new limitations on the ability of young people to work for pay on farms or ranches not owned solely by their parents and would have effectively barred workers under 16 from working in most capacities in agriculture, especially around livestock, such as horses.

In November 2011, the AHC submitted comments opposing the rule.

Additionally, the AHC has been working with a broad coalition of agricultural organizations to convince the Administration and Congress that these rules were ill-considered, would prevent young people from becoming involved in agriculture, and would negatively impact family farms and ranches.

The administration said it was withdrawing the proposed rule based on the concerns of the agricultural community and would not re-propose any new regulations on this issue. Instead of undertaking a new rule-making process, the Administration said it will "work with rural stakeholders to develop an educational program to reduce accidents to young workers and promote safer agricultural working practices."

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SHOP TOOLS & MISC: Chain hoist, air hoses, pipe vise, pipe thread cutter, blacksmith forge, Handyman jack, 1 20' wooden extension ladder, aluminum extension ladders (1 24' & 1 32'), 3 10' overhead garage doors and track, team harness, some garden tools, Montgomery Ward cream separator, sausage stuffer, 30 gal. iron kettle, fuel tank on stand.
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SATURDAY
Baseball at Heath
Track at Hearell Relays, Murray
MONDAY
Baseball at Caldwell County
Softball hosts University Heights
TUESDAY
Baseball hosts Fort Campbell
Softball hosts Dawson Springs

VOLLEYBALL

Duvall hangs it up
Crittenden County volleyball coach Larry Duvall says he's resigned. Duvall took over the program in 2007 and recorded four winning seasons over the past five years, compiling an overall record of 68-48. Duvall said assistant coach Glenna Rich has also resigned from coaching.

GOLF

Boosters host event
The Crittenden County scholastic golf boosters are hosting their fourth-annual Golf Scramble Saturday, May 12 at Marion Country Club. All proceeds benefit the high school and middle school golf teams. Tee off will be at 8:30 a.m., and there will be lunch following the 18-hole round. Cost is \$200 to enter a team. Contact Nicky Winders at 704-1991 or David Foster at 969-0602 for more information or to register a team.

SOCCER

British camp is June 4-8
Crittenden Youth Soccer Association is once again teaming up with British Soccer Camp for a week-long session June 4-8 at Marion-Crittenden County Park. The camp will run Monday through Friday and each child will be coached by a member of Challenger's team of 1,100 British soccer coaches flown to the USA exclusively to work on these programs. Challenger's new 1,000 touches coaching syllabus provides an innovative daily regimen of foot-skills, moves, juggling, tactical practices and daily tournament play. The camp has various sessions throughout the day for ages three through 16 and range from about an hour to full and half days. Cost varies from \$73 to \$161 depending on the session. To register, go online to challengersports.com or call Joe Medcalf at (513) 407-6730.

Youth team beats Lyon
Crittenden County's 14-under soccer team beat Lyon County 3-1 Saturday at Marion. Alexis Tabor scored two goals and Amanday Lynch added the third. The 12-under girls didn't do as well. They lost to Lyon County 3-0.



Cruce Collyer bagged this 26-pound gobbler last weekend. It had a 10½-inch beard and and 1½-inch spurs.



Dale Willingham, a part-time Marion resident, bagged this 26.5-pound gobbler Friday. It had an 11½-inch beard and 1¼-inch spurs.

Spring Sports Roundup

BASEBALL

Rockets clinch at least tie for Fifth District crown

Crittenden beat Lyon County Tuesday for the second day in a row and clinched at least a tie of the Fifth District regular-season title.
The Rockets (9-13) beat the Lyons 12-2 in five innings at Marion Tuesday after whitewashing them 20-0 at Eddyville on Monday.
Devin Belt, who threw a no-hitter two weeks ago against Dawson Springs, allowed just three hits against Lyon County (3-12). He struck out six. More details of Tuesday's game will be published next week.
The Rockets close out their regular-season district play on Friday when Livingston Central comes to Marion. The Cardinals are 6-17 and had lost three straight going into Tuesday's game against Heath. Livingston could grab a share of the league title with a win here Friday.
On Monday, Devin Belt had three hits and Travis Gilbert, Wes Evers and Bryce Willis had two apiece to lead a 14-hit effort. Aaron Owen drove in three runs and Gilbert, Evers and Eli Bebout had two RBIs each.
Evers pitched three innings and Taylor Champion finished it off in the last two. Evers got the win.
Crittenden spotless in the field, turning three double plays during their third district victory of the season. The DPs came into the scorebook as 1-6-3, 4-6-3 and 1-3-6.
Rockets split with Wildcats
Crittenden County got a win in the first game, then lost in extra innings of the nightcap during a doubleheader Saturday at Marion.
The first game was actually one suspended in Trigg County last week because of weather. It finished up here on Saturday with the Rockets winning 5-4.



Rocket catcher Bryce Willis hangs tough at the plate, but can't make a quick enough grab on a wide throw to get this Union County runner during a recent high school baseball game at Marion-Crittenden County Park.



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Crittenden got seven full innings from pitcher Eli Bebout. He walked five, but struck out six and allowed just two earned runs.
Aaron Owen, Travis Gilbert and Wes Evers each doubled in the game and Evers drove in two runs. Owen and Bryce Willis also had RBIs.
In the second game, Trigg jumped ahead 5-2 in the fourth and appeared to be on cruise control after single runs in the sixth and seventh gave the Wildcats a 7-3 margin going into the home half of the seventh. But that's when Crittenden's offense erupted with four runs to tie the game and force an eighth inning.
Trigg made short work of the Rockets in the overtime, scoring five right off the bat to win the game in eight.
Owen had a triple among his three hits and he drove in three RBIs at his leadoff spot. Gilbert and Willis drove in a pair of runs apiece and both went 2-for-4 at the plate. Zac Knight also had

two hits, including a triple.

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| Crittenden County | 101 010 40 - 7 11 4 |
| Allen and Kuberski; Gilbert, Belt (5) and Phillips. WP Allen. LP Belt. 2B C-Knight 2, T-Wright 2. 3B C-Owen, T-Shnodgrass. | |

CCMS beats Hopkinsville
Crittenden County Middle School's baseball team heads into Saturday's district tournament at Marion riding a wave of confidence after knocking off Hopkinsville 8-2 last week.
Crittenden ended its regular season with a 2-3 record by beating Hoptown last Thursday. Devin Hopper's three-RBI triple in the second inning was the big hit of the game. It was just the third career at bat for Hopper.
Nick Castiller pitched three strong innings and Alex Cosby closed out the game by throwing the last two frames.
Bobby Glen Stephens, Dylan Hollis, Shelby Robinson and Seth Birdwell also had timely hits in the game.
Crittenden is the third seed for this weekend's tournament at Marion-Crittenden County Park. Murray, the No. 1 seed, will play fourth-place Webster County at 10 a.m. The young Rockets face Union County in the second game. The championship will immediately follow that contest.
The Rockets' other win this season came against Webster County.



Lady Rocket coach Brystin Prowell barks baserunning orders at senior Emily Owen as she leads off the bag.

SOFTBALL

Rocket girls beat Trigg again
Crittenden County beat Trigg County 8-5 on the road Tuesday. It was the Lady Rockets' second Fifth District victory in six tries this season.
Crittenden, now 4-13, beat Trigg County 19-4 a couple of weeks ago.
The Lady Rockets lost 10-0 at Mayfield last Thursday and fell Monday 4-3 at Lyon County in a district matchup. Crittenden has lost two of three to the Lyons this season, beating them in the Class A Tournament, but losing twice in league play.

Crittenden County Dugout Club Baseball and Softball Schedule

May 7
Baseball at Marion
Minor Bingham at Snappers, 6 p.m.
Major Cardinals at Royals, 7:30 p.m.
Rookie Cardinals at Xpress, 6 p.m.
Rookie Cissells at White Sox, 7:30 p.m.
T-Ball Pirates at Cardinals 5:45 p.m.
Softball at Eddyville
Rookie Lady Wildcats at Harris, 6 p.m.

May 8
Baseball at Marion
Major Walker at Wildcats, 6 p.m.
Co-ed Cardinals at Braves, 5:45 p.m.
Co-ed Wildcats at Outlaws, 7 p.m.

May 11
Baseball at Marion
Major Royals at Wildcats, 6 p.m.
Rookie Cardinals at White Sox, 6 p.m.
Rookie Shoulders at Xpress, 7:30 p.m.
Co-ed Stingrays at Cardinals, 5:45 p.m.
Co-ed Wildcats at Braves, 7 p.m.
Baseball at Eddyville
Minor Snappers at Rush, 6 p.m.
Softball at Eddyville
Rookie Herricanes at Harris, 6 p.m.

May 14
Baseball at Marion
Minor Rays at Snappers, 6 p.m.
Major Cardinals at Wildcats, 7:30 p.m.
Rookie White Sox at Xpress, 6 p.m.
Co-ed Cardinals at Outlaws, 5:45 p.m.
Co-ed Wildcats at Stingrays, 7 p.m.
Baseball at Eddyville
Rookie Cardinals at Cissells, 6 p.m.

May 15
Baseball at Marion
Major Walkers at Royals 6 p.m.
T-Ball Cardinals at Pirates, 5:45 p.m.
Co-ed Stingrays at Braves, 7 p.m.
Softball at Eddyville
Rookie Lady Wildcats at Harris, 6 p.m.

May 17
Baseball at Marion
Major Bridges at Cardinals, 6 p.m.
Co-ed Wildcats at Cardinals, 5:45 p.m.
Co-ed Outlaws at Stingrays, 7 p.m.
Baseball at Eddyville
Major Wildcats at Walkers, 6 p.m.

May 18
Baseball at Marion
Major Bridges at Royals, 6 p.m.
Rookie Cissells at Xpress, 6 p.m.
Rookie Shoulders at White Sox, 7:30 p.m.
Softball at Marion
Rookie Harris at Lady Wildcats, 6 p.m.
Rookie Harris at Herricanes, 7:30 p.m.
Baseball at Eddyville
Minor Snappers at Bingham, 6 p.m.

May 21
Baseball at Marion
Major Walkers at Cardinals, 6 p.m.
Major Royals at Wildcats, 7:30 p.m.
Rookie Cardinals at Xpress, 6 p.m.
T-Ball Pirates at Cardinals, 5:45 p.m.
Co-ed Braves at Cardinals, 7 p.m.
Softball at Marion
Rookie Lady Wildcats at Herricanes, 6 p.m.

Minor Lady Lightning at Pink Panthers, 7:30 p.m.

May 22
Baseball at Marion
Co-ed Wildcats at Outlaws, 5:45 p.m.

May 25
Baseball at Marion
Minor Rush at Snappers, 6 p.m.
Major Cardinals at Royals, 7:30 p.m.
Rookie Cardinals at White Sox, 6 p.m.
Co-ed Cardinals at Stingrays, 5:45 p.m.
Softball at Marion
Rookie Harris at Herricanes, 6 p.m.
Rookie Lady Wildcats at Herricanes, 7:30 p.m.
Minor Lady Lightning at P. Panthers, 7:30 p.m.

May 29
Baseball at Eddyville
Major Royals at Walker, 6 p.m.
Major Cardinals at Bridges, 7:30 p.m.
Rookie Cardinals at Shoulders, 6 p.m.
Rookie Xpress at Cissells, 7:30 p.m.
Co-ed Cardinals at Outlaws, 5:45 p.m.
Co-ed Braves at Stingrays, 7 p.m.
Softball at Marion
Rookie Harris at Herricanes, 6 p.m.

May 31
Baseball at Marion
Major Bridges at Wildcats, 6 p.m.
T-Ball Cardinals at Pirates, 5:45 p.m.
Co-ed Outlaws at Wildcats, 7 p.m.
Softball at Marion
Rookie Herricanes at Lady Wildcats, 6 p.m.
Minor P. Panthers at Lady Lightning, 7:30 p.m.
Baseball at Eddyville
Minor Snappers at Bingham, 6 p.m.
Major Cardinals at Walker, 7:30 p.m.
Rookie Xpress at Shoulders, 6 p.m.
Rookie White Sox at Cissells, 7:30 p.m.

June 1
Baseball at Marion
Minor Rays at Snappers, 6 p.m.
Major Cardinals at Wildcats, 7:30 p.m.
Rookie Cissells at Cardinals, 6 p.m.
Rookie Xpress at White Sox, 7:30 p.m.
Co-ed Wildcats at Cardinals, 5:45 p.m.
Softball at Marion
Rookie Harris at Lady Wildcats, 6 p.m.
Rookie Harris at Herricanes, 7:30 p.m.

June 4
Baseball at Marion
Major Royals at Wildcats, 6 p.m.
Rookie Cardinals at Xpress, 6 p.m.
T-Ball Cardinals at Pirates, 5:45 p.m.
Co-ed Cardinals at Braves, 7 p.m.
Softball at Marion
Rookie Lady Wildcats at Herricanes, 6 p.m.
Minor Lady Lightning at P. Panthers, 7:30 p.m.
Baseball at Eddyville
Minor Snappers at Rush, 6 p.m.
Major Cardinals at Bridges, 7:30 p.m.

June 5
Baseball at Eddyville
Major Wildcats at Walker, 6 p.m.
Rookie Cardinals at Shoulders, 6 p.m.
Rookie White Sox at Cissells, 7:30 p.m.
Baseball at Marion
Co-ed Outlaws at Braves, 5:45 p.m.
Co-ed Wildcats at Stingrays, 7 p.m.

Minor Lady Lightning at Pink Panthers, 7:30 p.m.

June 7
Baseball at Marion
Major Bridges at Royals, 6 p.m.
Rookie White Sox at Xpress, 6 p.m.
Co-ed Stingrays at Cardinals, 5:45 p.m.
Softball at Marion
Rookie Harris at Lady Wildcats, 6 p.m.
Minor P. Panthers at Lady Lightning, 7:30 p.m.

June 8
Baseball at Marion
Minor Bingham at Snappers, 6 p.m.
Major Cardinals at Wildcats, 7:30 p.m.
Rookie White Sox at Cardinals, 6 p.m.
Co-ed Stingrays at Wildcats, 5:45 p.m.
Softball at Marion
Rookie Herricanes at Lady Wildcats, 7:30 p.m.

June 11
Softball at Marion
Minor Lady Lightning at Pink Panthers, 6 p.m.
Rookie Harris at Herricanes, 7:30 p.m.
Baseball at Marion
T-Ball Pirates at Cardinals, 5:45 p.m.
Baseball at Marion
Co-ed Cardinals at Outlaws 5:45 p.m.
Baseball at Eddyville
Major Cardinals at Walker, 7:30 p.m.

Rookie Cardinals at Cissells, 6 p.m.
Rookie Xpress at Shoulders, 7:30 p.m.
Baseball at Princeton
Minor Snappers at Rays, 6 p.m.

June 12
Baseball at Eddyville
Major Royals at Bridges, 6 p.m.
Rookie White Sox at Shoulders, 6 p.m.
Softball at Eddyville
Rookie Wildcats at Harris, 6 p.m.
Baseball at Marion
Co-ed Braves at Wildcats, 5:45 p.m.
Co-ed Outlaws at Stingrays, 7 p.m.

June 14
Baseball at Marion
Co-ed Stingrays at Braves, 5:45 p.m.

June 15
Baseball at Marion
Minor Rush at Snappers, 6 p.m.
Major Cardinals at Royals, 7:30 p.m.
Rookie Shoulders at Cardinals, 6 p.m.
Co-ed Wildcats at Cardinals, 5:45 p.m.
Softball at Marion
Minor Pink Panthers at Lady Lightning, 6 p.m.
Rookie Lady Wildcats at Herricanes, 7:30 p.m.

June 18
Baseball at Eddyville
Major Royals at Walker, 6 p.m.
Major Wildcats vs. Bridges, 7:30 p.m.
Rookie Xpress at Cissell, 6 p.m.
Rookie White Sox at Shoulders, 7:30 p.m.
Baseball at Marion
Co-ed Outlaws vs. Stingrays, 5:45 p.m.
Co-ed Outlaws at Braves, 7 p.m.

June 19
Softball at Marion
Lady Lightning at Pink Panthers, 6 p.m.
Baseball at Marion
T-Ball Cardinals at Pirates, 5:45 p.m.

June 21
Baseball at Eddyville
Major Wildcats at Bridges, 6 p.m.
Co-ed Braves at Outlaws, 5:45 p.m.

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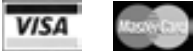
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New self-propelled lawn mower with grass catcher, \$165. Also, body building station with weights, \$85. 965-2448. (1t-43-p)

Power Jazzy chair. Price \$300. Paducah, Ky. (270) 554-1699 (2t-44-p)

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yard sales

Three party yard sale. May 4 and 5, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Clothing from infants to adults. Lots of military and baby items as well as electronics and home décor. Too many items to list. Come to 317 West Carlisle St. Marion, Ky. and check it out. (1t-43-p)

Yard sale Thurs., May 4 and Fri., May 5. 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. No early birds. 1499 Coleman Rd. off U.S. 641. Go approx. 1 1/2 mile. Deitra Beavers residence. Women's clothes size 6-14. Men clothes, baby clothes, desk, day bed, printer, household items, collectibles, some antiques, home décor and more. (1t-43-p)

Big 3-family yard sale, 1193 Weldon Rd., Marion. Clothes, household items, toys, lots misc. Friday, May 4 only. Rain or shine. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. (1t-43-p)

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Yard sale, Thurs. and Fri. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Kid's clothes, adult clothes and misc., 300 Highland St. Salem, Ky. (1t-43-p)

Yard sale, Thurs., May 3 - Sat., May 5. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 606 Howerton Road, Marion, Ky. Pool items, baby to adult clothing, books, craft supplies, dishes, futon couch, toys, wheel chairs, custom driftwood artwork and many misc. items. Call 704-3174 if you need directions. (1t-43-p)

Multi-family yard sale. Lots of everything. Good prices, quilting accessories, Thurs., Fri. and Sat. 6 a.m. - ? 3436 U.S. 641, between Marion and Crayne. (1t-43-p)

Huge yard sale at Cumberland River Homes in Salem, 111 N. Hayden Ave. Sat. from 8 a.m. - ? Lots of items. (1t-43-p)

Garage sale, 230 Harmon Dr., Fri., May 4. 8 a.m. Dishes, office chair, crafts, luggage, clothes. (1t-43-p)

Yard sale, 142 Hickory Hills Ave. Rock climbing slide, toys, men's and women's clothes, boy and girl clothes and lots more. 8 a.m.- 4 p.m., Fri. and Sat. (1t-43-p)

Garage sale. Fri. and Sat. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Girl's clothes size 4-18, men's clothes, women's clothes, coats, pillows, wall décor, shoes, small TV, white wicker cabinet, end table, fruit jars, ironing board, plus lots more. This sale will be at Shane Hackney's house on U.S. 60 W. at Midway and Levias Rd. (1t-43-p)

Huge garage sale, Fri., May 4 and Sat., May 5. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 2091 Ky. 91 N. Rain or shine. Some furniture, Home Interior, men and women clothes. Lots of misc. items. (1t-43-p)

Garage Sale, Saturday, May 5, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. 516 Norman Rd., Marion. (1t-43-p)

Huge Loveless yard sale, Thurs., May 3 and Fri., May 4 at Rozann's Place in Salem beside Tambco. 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. Rain or shine. (1t-43-p)

Yard sale, (E. Depot) 1940 Ky. 506. Thurs. - Fri., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Mutiple yard sales, Paradise Rd., Ky. 866 Livingston Co., Tiline to end of 866 at Ky. 91. May 3, 4, 5. 8 a.m. - ? (1t-43-p)

Yard Sale, Sat., May 5, 8 a.m. - 3 pm. Variety of new and vintage jewelry, pocket knives, material and quilt tops, homeschool books, books, toys, scrubs, clothes, etc.. 904 Terrace Drive, Marion. Approx. ½ mile down East Depot St. (1t-43-p)

Yard sale, May 4 & 5. 2549 U.S. 641. Cancel if rain. (1t-43-p)

Yard sale, across from 88 Dip. Thurs. and Fri. Lots of girls' clothes up to teen sizes. Boy's baby up to 3T and 16, men's & women's, household items and more. (1t-43-p)

Yard sale, Fri., May 5 and Sat., May 5, from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 3001 U.S. 60 East. Books, junior clothes, girls' 24mo - 3T, boys' NB - 4T, some men and women's, exersaucer, bouncer, bathtub, kitchen items, misc. Jeanne Kirk. (1t-43-p)

Huge yard sale, Fri. and Sat. at 421 W. Bellville St. Name brand clothes, all sizes, high chair, other furniture, brand new golf clubs, antiques, books, movies, video games. (1t-43-p)

Big yard sale, Fri. and Sat., 8:30 a.m. - ? 2 small air conditioners, 13 in. TV, Star Trek ornaments, girl's rideable toy 4-wheeler, girls' clothes 2T-6X, men's and women's clothes, misc. items. 1643 Ky. 506, Marion. (1t-43-p)

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SPOT ON Peggy Howton, who one might say is the First Lady of the Marion Fire Department, puts a fresh coat of paint on Spot, the traditional concrete firehouse dog that stands guard in front of the station. The new paint was needed, plus the dog should be prepped for the official opening of the new fire station just down the street. Howton is married to Fire Chief Red Howton. City Administrator Mark Bryant says equipment is being moved into the new station now. A grand opening is planned for next week, but the date has not been finalized.



Victory Garden

Roger Phelps, Lyn Lindsay and other members of Main Street Missionary Baptist Church prepared to plant squash in the Victory Garden near Marion-Crittenden County Park. The garden is a collaboration of eight churches and the Crittenden County Detention Center.

TAX

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approval. Two represented Crittenden Health Systems, which has a stake in the matter because it hopes to receive at least a portion of the new tax to help pay for its ambulance service. The other two residents attending the meeting were Fred Stubblefield and Bobby Brown. Neither were allowed to speak regarding the tax because Newcom said the court, by law, must strictly follow its agenda during special meetings. Newcom advises that anyone interested in commenting on the proposed new tax may attend the public hearing week after next.
Magistrate Underdown, who opposes a one-percent tax, made a motion during last week's meeting to seek a one-half-of-one-percent payroll and net profits tax and to guarantee the ambulance service \$200,000. His motion died for a lack of a second.
After the meeting adjourned, Underdown said he can't support the tax plan in its current form. He thinks a one-percent tax will generate far more than the estimated

\$476,000 that has already been plugged into the county's 2012-13 budget unveiled last month.
"I oppose it because there is no specific place where it's going. It's just going into the general fund," Underdown said. "I've heard everything from \$100,000 to \$150,000 would go to EMS and I think we ought to pay the fiddler for one year and then see what shakes out."
Judge Newcom said he's lost sleep due to the difficulty he says the court faces over meeting budgetary requirements and discussing the new tax.
"It's not popular at all. None of us are doing it to win a popularity contest," Newcom said.
Newcom thinks magistrates support the tax because they understand what the county is facing and that they are willing to do what has to be done.
The judge said that there are no particular earmarks for the proposed tax receipts at this time. All money will go into the general fund. However, he said EMS will certainly get a portion of it and he has discussed several other options for the money during public meetings throughout the county.

Oliver releases new book


Sam Oliver, a New Hampshire author with local ties, has published another book, "Mondays with Mary."
The new release outlines the process of entering into a relationship with those who are dying. Although the focus of attention is on Hospice volunteering, it can be read and used by anyone caring for someone involved in the care of a dying loved one.
Oliver, who has family in Marion, has cared for the

needs of the dying in palliative care for over 22 years. During that time, he has served as the chair and co-chair of Hospice Ethics Committees in Indiana and Ohio. He has served several years as a state continuing education chairperson for the Association of Professional Chaplains in Indiana.



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