

EDITORIAL

Relay more than benefit event for cancer research

Cancer is the most dreaded, devastating disease endured by mankind in the 21st century. While many may look at its victims and think how unfair it may be for it to strike with such ruthlessness, we consider cancer one of the fairest diseases there can be.

Mind you, this is not a belief taken lightly, but one arrived at with much consternation. Since the turn of the century alone, our community has lost to cancer numerous leaders, volunteers and personalities who all made this city and county better places to live.

While it may seem unfair to lose such individuals—or any loved one, for any reason—cancer strikes blindly. It knows no boundaries based upon race, religion, sex, age or social status. We could go on, but the point is, this dreaded, merciless disease that can afflict the human body anywhere from head to foot is non-discriminatory.

How unfair is that?

Yes, environmental factors and one's lifestyle can increase the risk of cancer, but the healthiest, happiest and purest of us all can be stricken. This year, 1.66 million new cases of cancer will be diagnosed. That is like the entire city of Philadelphia facing a new battle with the disease before the year is out. Another 580,350—roughly the population of Las Vegas—will die from cancer-related illness in 2013.

Closer to home, taking every resident of Crittenden County would not satisfy the toll cancer will take on Kentucky alone this year. More than 10,000 deaths are expected in the Bluegrass State, reports the American Cancer Society. With those lives taken, give everyone in the capital city of Frankfort a diagnosis of cancer and that is equal to the estimates of new cases in Kentucky for the year.

But that is not how cancer works. Like the disease itself, it will strike with the most random of nature, leaving none of us immune or unaffected by its attack on human life.

That's why events like Friday's Relay for Life are so important to communities like ours across the nation. The money raised will certainly help find cures and treatments for the cruel disease, but more importantly, it's a chance for no one to feel alone in facing down cancer.

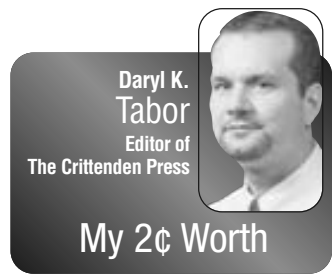
Sometimes pat on back called for

It's unlike my nature to throw out unsolicited compliments. Maybe it was just a good weekend, or perhaps my path was meant to take me down a pleasant road unlocking a vault of compliments. Who knows?

First, our local governments—or any government for that matter—rarely gets credit for the little useful things it provides or thoughtful gestures for which it has no true obligation to us as taxpayers.

Take a look at the municipal brush dump started years ago as a means for residents of the county to discard messy clippings from shrubbery or the entire ugly shrubbery itself.

Open for disposal of that unwanted foliage, felled limbs or entire trees taken down by Mother Nature, there is no charge for disposing of such material. You get it there, throw it on the heap and the perpetual fire—perhaps a greener version of the Springfield Tire Fire known to fans of "The Simpsons"—will eventually consume the truck bed full of trimmings, limbs, tree trunks and roots gathered with drudgery over



the weekend.

Next, the City of Marion has taken over the rite of posting American flags down her main streets during patriotic commemorations such as this past Memorial Day weekend. When the chore grew too arduous for the aging local veterans who so painstakingly and proudly undertook the duty for years, the City stepped up.

Seeing scads of Old Glory flying in the breeze from their mounts on utility poles makes every drive down lined streets feel like the parade so well deserved by the men and women whose sacrifices they are meant to commemorate.

And before completely letting go of the Memorial Day holiday...we have three very dedicated and reliable organizations who in the face of

dwindling participants and spectators alike, continue to offer the community options to properly pay their respects to those who gave their lives while in uniform for this nation.

The permanent crosses in Maplevue Cemetery pay homage to the names of those lost from here. But our memorial ceremonies proudly honor the people behind the names etched on markers in family cemeteries and those lined so neatly in American cemeteries found abroad on the grounds of once bloody battlefields.

For American Legion Post 111, Shady Grove Cemetery Association and "Spoon" at the Veterans Walk of Honor in Blackford, these classy ceremonies are very personal and heartfelt. None are likely to attract national headlines—and each draws far too few people—but they are our community's very own to honor our heroes.

For the last seven years, the Veterans Walk of Honor ceremony at Blackford has been a deeply sincere labor of love for Brent Wither-spoon.

With the vision years ago

for a special place to honor his fellow military veterans of, Spoon, with the help of individuals and government, has built his own legacy, whether intended or not.

The annual service at Blackford is a touching, from-the-heart commemoration held together with the hard work, determination and heart of chiefly one man—the same man who personally lays the new bricks in the Walk of Honor.

We are fortunate for such a small community to have three services dedicated to our fallen heroes. It is a testament to the patriotism that still runs through our veins. None of these events just happen; they take planning, work and long hours. But there's no better cause than to recognize those who died fighting for the freedoms we so often take for granted.

My vault of compliments may not be easily opened, but sometimes it's worth airing out.

(Daryl K. Tabor is the editor of The Crittenden Press. His column appears in this newspaper periodically. He can be reached at 965-3191 or thepress@the-press.com.)

Photography, firefighting 2nd week lessons

My second week is in the books, and it did not disappoint.

On Monday, I attended my first Marion City Council meeting. I liked seeing how city government works and politics in general. I was even introduced before the mayor and city council members began discussing the main items on the agenda. I thought everyone was very cordial.

I started Tuesday morning by attending my first fiscal court meeting, which is typically held the Tuesday morning following the city council meeting on the third Monday of the month.



Tuesday afternoon, I interviewed Billy Arflack of the Crittenden Volunteer Fire Department for a series The Crittenden Press is considering running on improvements at local volunteer fire departments. I got to see the fire truck and four-wheeler they bought with some of the

money the department gets from the state.

I also had the opportunity to take more photographs this week, which I am grateful for. I enjoy photography almost as much as I do writing. I didn't do as well as I would have liked in my photojournalism class at Eastern Kentucky University, so getting to take photos during my internship gives me a chance to brush up on my photo skills.

After talking with Mr. Arflack, I now have a new appreciation for firefighters, especially volunteers. Almost every aspect, if not every aspect, of the financial resources needed to become a

certified firefighter comes out of the individual's own pocket. Also, a lot of the firefighters have to work multiple jobs to make ends meet. In light of this, and considering how vital firefighters are to the community, I am at a loss as to why residents may not want to not pay their annual fire dues.

Please be sure to pick up a copy of The Press next week for another installment of McGee's Musings.

(Chris McGee is in an internship at The Crittenden Press. He is a senior at Eastern Kentucky University. He can be reached at 965-3191 or cmcgee7374@gmail.com)

NEWS BRIEFS

Tax administration contract put to end

After less than a year of working with a third-party contractor to help administer the county's new occupational license tax, local leaders are making a change.

Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said the company the county hired to help manage collection of the new tax was not performing well. Several errors had been detected in forms and mailings conducted by the company, Newcom said.

In the future, a county employee will be assigned to administering collection of the tax. The county will buy new software at a cost of \$3,500 to help organize the effort.

County re-ups deal with Freedom Waste

Crittenden Fiscal Court last week agreed to renew its solid waste contract with Freedom Waste.

The garbage collection company will be required to bring its franchise fee account into balance with the county before the new contract will be executed, however. Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said Freedom Waste once owed nine months in back fees, but is now within about three months of catching up.

Freedom Waste pays the county \$3,450 every month for an exclusive right to collect garbage here. Joe Buchanan, president of Freedom Waste, told magistrates at the May 21 fiscal court meeting his company's account would be made current within 30 days.

13.7 million cancer case found in U.S.

According to The National Cancer Institute estimates that approximately 13.7 million Americans with a history of cancer were alive on Jan. 1, 2012. Some of these individuals were cancer free, while others still had evidence of cancer and may have been undergoing treatment.

About 1.66 million new cancer cases are expected to be diagnosed in 2013 in the United States, reports the American Cancer Society,

Cancer Facts and Figures, 2013

2013 estimated of new cases for select cancers in Kentucky*

All Sites.....	25,100
Female Breast.....	3,300
Uterine Cervix.....	190
Colon & Rectum.....	2,300
Uterine Corpus.....	700
Leukemia.....	720
Lung and Bronchus.....	4,560
Melanoma of the Skin.....	1,540
Non-Hodgkin Lymphoma.....	1,100
Prostate.....	3,130
Urinary Bladder.....	1,060

*Rounded to the nearest 10. Excludes basal cell and squamous cell skin cancers and in situ carcinomas except urinary bladder. These estimates are offered as a rough guide and should be interpreted with caution.

2013 estimate of deaths for selected cancers in Kentucky*

All Sites.....	9,970
Brian/Nervous System.....	200
Female Breast.....	590
Colon and Rectum.....	880
Leukemia.....	340
Liver.....	270
Lung and Bronchus.....	3,510
Non-Hodgkin Lymphoma.....	300
Ovary.....	200
Pancreas.....	540
Prostate.....	390

Rounded to the nearest 10. These estimates are offered as a rough guide and should be interpreted with caution.

Facts from American Cancer Society's Cancer Facts & Figures 2013

with just more than 25,000 of those coming from Kentucky. This estimate does not include carcinoma in situ (non-invasive cancer) of any site except urinary bladder, and does not include basal cell and squamous cell skin cancers, which are not required to be reported to cancer registries.

In 2013, about 580,350 Americans—9,970 Kentuckians—are expected to die of cancer, per ACS, which is almost 1,600 people per day. Cancer is the second most common cause of death in the United States exceeded only by heart disease, accounting for nearly 1-in-4 deaths.

Industries fighting power rate increase

Three industries in western Kentucky have begun to lobby against a plan by Big Rivers Electric Corp. to raise rates in August and again in January.

The Gleaner reports Kimberly-Clark Corp.'s tissue paper mill near Owensboro, the Domtar paper mill in Hawesville and the Aleris aluminum mill at Lewisport have formed a coalition called Fair Rates Kentucky. The newspaper reports the coalition is asking other customers to sign a petition against the increases as well as contact the governor's office and the Public Service Commission (PSC).

Big Rivers has requested the increases to make up for the loss of two aluminum smelters, which are its largest customers. Century Alu-

minum is set to leave the power system on Aug. 20 and Rio Tinto Alcan will leave in January.

Big Rivers provides power to rural electric cooperatives of Kenergy Corp., which serves Crittenden County, and Jackson Purchase Energy Corp., which provides electricity to Livingston County. Those utility companies have already petitioned for a rate increase from the PSC to offset their increased cost to purchase electricity from Big Rivers.

—Staff, AP report

County to save \$4.5 million on jail debt

Crittenden County will save \$4.5 million on its jail debt over the next 26 or so years because of movement in the bond market.

The bond market was much different in 2007 when the first general obligation bonds were issued to finance construction of the \$7.6 million, 133-bed detention center.

Now, due largely to federal measures to keep the bond market more attractive to municipal growth, Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom and the fiscal court have re-financed the jail with new bonds.

Through a bond agent, the county recalled the old bonds and issued new ones. Newcom said Hillyard Lyons purchased all of the bonds sold recently as part of the refinancing.

The best news for local taxpayers is that the county will

save tens of thousands of dollars every year until the bonds are paid off.

This year alone, the county will save \$179,000 on its bond payment. Under the old bond striation, the county's annual payment for this year would have been \$556,705. The new payment will be \$377,111.30. Next year's payment drops even lower, to \$295,607.75. The county will save almost \$1 million over the next four years alone.

"This has turned into a bigger savings than we anticipated," Newcom told magistrates at last week's fiscal court meeting.

Western Kentucky coal mining strong

A state report shows the number of coal jobs in Kentucky has dwindled to its lowest point since 1950.

The Herald-Leader cited data from the Kentucky Energy and Environment Cabinet in reporting that 13,109 people worked in the coal industry during the first quarter of 2013. The newspaper reports that is the least amount of workers since state officials began keeping records in 1950.

Employment at Kentucky coal mines has decreased by almost 5,700 workers in east-

ern Kentucky over the last 18 months and production has fallen by 42 percent.

By contrast, coal production in western Kentucky was up in the first quarter of 2013. The report shows that western Kentucky produced more coal in the first quarter than eastern Kentucky.

—The Associated Press

County jobless rate drops in Crittenden

Crittenden County was among 49 Kentucky counties to see unemployment rates decrease between April 2012 and April 2013, while Livingston and 62 other counties' rates rose, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training. Eight counties maintained the same jobless rate.

In the 12 months from April of last year, the unemployment figure in Crittenden County fell from 7.5 percent to 7.2 percent. The April 2013 figure was also 1.2 percentage points lower than the previous month.

Meanwhile, Livingston County saw its jobless rate climb from 7 percent in April 2012 to 8 percent in April of this year. However, the most recent rate was 1.5 point lower than in March.

Both counties registered

lower unemployment than the state average of 7.7 percent. The national jobless rate was 7.1 percent in April.

Woodford County once again recorded the lowest jobless rate in the Commonwealth at 5.4 percent. Conversely, Magoffin County again recorded the state's highest unemployment rate—16.9 percent.

Most in state have no dental insurance

Recent poll results say more than half of Kentuckians report having no dental insurance.

And while 70 percent of adults in the U.S. say they have visited a dentist or dental clinic within the past year, that number is just 61 percent among Kentucky adults.

The Kentucky Health Issues Poll was funded by the Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky and the Health Foundation of Greater Cincinnati and conducted last fall by the Institute for Policy Research at the University of Cincinnati. A random sample of 1,680 adults from throughout the state was interviewed by phone.

The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 2.5 percent.

—The Associated Press

The Crittenden Press

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Byford: Early voting could lead to election problems

FROM AP AND STAFF REPORTS

Kentucky's top election official is taking a fresh look at lifting restrictions on early voting, an idea that lawmakers have been reluctant to approve despite repeated attempts in recent years.

Secretary of State Alison Lundergan Grimes began a series of meetings last month to gauge public support for allowing Kentucky to join other states that allow voters to cast ballots before Election Day. She will be in Paducah next week to measure response.

Kentucky now allows only limited early voting by absentee ballots, which are reserved for people who can't get to the polls on Election Day. Typically, that's because of out-of-town travel, military service or health concerns.

Crittenden County Clerk Carolyn Byford, the county's top election official, thinks that is enough and that the Commonwealth's voting laws don't need changing.

"I don't know that we need to go there," she said of expanding early voting. "We have absentee voting that

begins two weeks in advance. Early voting just opens the door to problems. I think Kentucky has a good election process now."

Byford said her office, like other clerk's offices across the state, is very accommodating to voters unable to cast a ballot on Election Day. Expanding the process simply for the sake of people who want to vote early opens the door to potential fraud, she believes.

Grimes has scheduled town hall meetings across the state to explore whether Kentucky should join more than 30 other states that have less stringent rules for early voting "as a way to increase voter participation."

She urged rank-and-file voters, elected officials, political activists and election officials to attend the meetings.

The nearest meeting to Marion is in McCracken County. That forum is tenta-



Byford

tively scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Robert Cherry Civic Center.

"It's intended to make sure that the very people these laws affect have a voice at the table," Grimes said.

Grimes said she's prepared to make legislative or regulatory recommendations based on her findings.

"Early voting is obviously something that's left up to the Legislature," she said. "But I am encouraging and supportive of every means we can take in order to increase participation."

Grimes said states that allow early voting have seen increased participation in their elections. Almost 3-in-5 Kentucky voters—59.79 percent—cast a ballot in last year's presidential election; 60.7 percent in Crittenden County. The Center for the Study of the American Electorate put nationwide 2012 voter turnout at 57.5 of all eligible voters.

Kentucky lawmakers, of the same mindset as Byford, have cited concerns about election fraud in quashing all attempts to allow early voting.



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Crittenden County 2013 Schedule of events

a team event to fight cancer

5 p.m.	Tents open for food sales, Survivor dinner, silent auction begins, voting for Survivor King & Queen begins
6 p.m.	Opening ceremony: Survivor recognition and lap, caregiver lap, team laps, sponsor recognition
6:30 p.m.	Little League cheerleaders perform
7 p.m.	Speaker (survivor/caregiver)
7:30 p.m.	Calvary Baptist youth to perform
8 p.m.	100 moments of silence/ACS speaks on accomplishments
8:15 p.m.	Crowning of Survivor King & Queen
8:30 p.m.	Silent auction ends
8:45 p.m.	Silent auction winners announced
9 p.m.	Luminaria ceremony
10 p.m.	Ridin' Shotgun performs until midnight
10:20	Fashion show, winner announced
10:45	3-legged lap/race
11 p.m.	Blind ball
11:30 p.m.	Headlines (team)
12 a.m.	Relay scramble (up to four at a time)
12:30 a.m.	Island jumping
1 a.m.	Motto mixup (team)
1:15 a.m.	Cheeseball toss
1:30 a.m.	Sponge relay
1:45 a.m.	Name that tune (team)
2 a.m.	Bottle brigade
2:30 a.m.	Cottonball vacuum
3 a.m.	Prep for breakfast
3:15 a.m.	Breakfast buffet
4 a.m.	"Light the Way to the World" No Cancer" (glow items/flashlights), all team members make one lap together
4:15 a.m.	Campsite clean-up begins
4:45 a.m.	Relay wrap-up

Located on the court square in Marion



RELAY

Continued from Page 1

music from Ridin' Shotgun, a silent auction will begin at 5 p.m. and close at 8:30 p.m., with winners announced at 8:45 p.m. The crowning of the Survivor King and Queen is scheduled for 8:15 p.m.


The emotional Luminaria ceremony, where bags and candles are dedicated to those who have battled or are currently battling cancer, begins at 9 p.m.

Supplies teams will need to bring for games include tissue paper for the fashion show—the amount needed will be at the team's discretion. Other supplies include scissors, glue, tape, glue sticks, flashlights and glow items for the "Light" lap and a breakfast item.

Relay for Life will wrap up at 4:45 a.m. on Saturday.

Fifteen teams have signed on for Relay this year, with a cumulative 250 members. Approximately 50 cancer survivors have also registered for the event.

"Everyone is invited to come to relay," Parish said. "You do not have to have cancer to attend. This is a community event."



Project Lifesaver is now accepting participants and donors

Project Lifesaver is a local, non-profit organization aimed at helping loved ones keep track of people who tend to wander. Donations are tax deductible. Call 704-0167

Thank You for Your Prayers and Support



I have been very blessed in my recovery and I am very humbled by the outpouring of prayers and genuine concern following my accident and during recovery. It's good to be home and back on the bench.

Thank you again,
Daniel Heady and family

COAL Festival

Providence, Kentucky

MAY 28 - JUNE 1

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

- 5:00 p.m. - Rides and Concessions Open
- 5:00 p.m. - Gospel Band
- 5:30 p.m. - Vance Kendalle
- 6:30 p.m. - Pretty Womanless Contest (\$10 Entry Fee)
- 7:00 p.m. - G&L Karaoke

THURSDAY, MAY 30

- 5:00 p.m. - Rides and Concessions Open
- The Balloon Guy
- 6:00 p.m. - Baby Contest (2-6 Year Olds) \$10 Entry Fee
- 8:00 p.m. - Jared Ashley Concert sponsored by the Providence Tourism Board FREE / Bring Your Lawn Chair

FRIDAY, MAY 31

- 5:00 p.m. - Rides and Concessions Open
- 6:00 p.m. - Teen Contest (7-12 Year Olds) \$15 Entry Fee (13-15 Year Olds) \$25 Entry Fee
- 8:00 p.m. - Wrestling (\$1.00 Admission Charge for Ringside Seating (Bring Your Own Chair)

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

- 9:00 a.m. - Registration for Girl Scouts of America Thin Mint Sprint
- 9:00 a.m. - Registration for Car Show
- 10:00 a.m. - 5k Walk/Run Begins
- 1:00 p.m. - Car Show (For info contact Rachel at 871-1947)
- 12:00 p.m. - Rides and Concessions Open (Armbands 1/2 Price 12-4 p.m.)
- 1:00 p.m. - Little Ceasar Rodney The Clown
- 6:00 p.m. - Miss Coal Festival (16-21 Years Old) \$40 Entry Fee
 - Sportswear Pageant
 - Auction
 - Formal Pageant
- 8:00 p.m. - Six Toed Cuzin Band Concert

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Congress OK’s dam barrier halt

FROM STAFF AND AP REPORTS
The U.S. House has passed legislation that would put a two-year moratorium on an Army Corps of Engineers plan to erect barriers to prevent people from fishing below dams on the Cumberland River.

U.S. Rep. Ed Whitfield (R-Hopkinsville) heralded final passage of the Freedom to Fish Act on May 21. Whit-



Whitfield plan to take away some of the best fishing in Ken-

field was a leading proponent of the measure in the House.

“I am pleased that we were able to halt the Corps’ overreaching plan to take away some of the best fishing in Kentucky,” said Whitfield. “The Corps has tried rushing through with their plan to implement permanent restrictions without providing any information on their rationale for doing so. With the passage of this legislation we can now work toward a solution that doesn’t take away one of Kentucky’s favorite pastimes—fishing.”

The bill, introduced by

Sen. Lamar Alexander (R-Tenn.) was co-sponsored by GOP Sens. Rand Paul and Mitch McConnell of Kentucky and Bob Corker of Tennessee.

Passage of the measure, Whitfield said, allows time to work out a permanent solution.

The measure now goes to President Barack Obama for consideration.

Wild horse, burro bidding opens; auction in nearby Illinois

STAFF REPORT
Crittenden County residents interested in adopting a wild horse or burro will have a way to do so in person in mid-June in southern Illinois.

The Wild Horse & Burro and Adoption Program, through the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, will offer the equine at auction June 21-22 at the Ewing Wild Horse Facility in Ewing, Ill. Ewing is located about 90 miles northwest of Marion.

The facility will have a preview 2-7 p.m. June 21. Adoption bidding will take place 8 a.m.–5 p.m. June 22. The adoptions will be done by first come, first served.

The address for Ewing Wild Horse Facility is 22295 Sheep Farm Road in Ewing.

Online bidding is currently taking place until Wednesday through the Internet Adoption Program, but the application period for prospective bidders ends Monday. For more information on the Web-based adoption program, visit www.blm.gov/adoptahorse/howtoadopt.php.



PHOTO BY SAMMIE JO QUISENBERRY

Storms take minor toll last week

This ominous cloud, which appears to show the rotation of a funnel cloud, was spotted before a powerful storm swept through the county on the evening of May 21. The storm was part of a second strong system that passed through the central United States in as many days, the first of which produced a massive EF-5 tornado that devastated Moore, Okla. The above picture was taken by Sammie Jo Quisenberry at her home 3.4 miles west of Marion on U.S. 60. The May 21 system did not produce any confirmed touch-down of a tornado in Crittenden County, but strong winds knocked out power to portions of the county and hit the Marion area hard with strong winds that brought down trees.

Final Ag Census call issued by USDA

STAFF REPORT
The U.S. Department of Agriculture is issuing a final call for the 2012 Census of Agriculture and is urging farmers and ranchers not to miss this opportunity to be counted and help determine the future of farming in America. USDA has already received more than 2 million

completed Census forms.

The Census of Agriculture, conducted only once every five years, is the only source of consistent and comprehensive agricultural data for every state and county in the nation. It looks at farms, value of land, market value of agricultural production, farm practices,

expenditures and other factors that affect the way farmers and ranchers do business. The deadline to file is Friday.

USDA’s National Agricultural Statistics Service may contact producers by phone or in person to collect Census information since time is running out. Farmers and

ranchers can also return their forms by mail or online at www.agcensus.usda.gov.

Other important dates:

- Through June 3: ACRE sign-up.
- Through Aug 2: DCP sign-up.
- Through June 14: General CRP sign-up.

SENTENCING

Continued from Page 1

November of 2010. The result was the collapse of Eastern’s operations and the bouncing of more than \$850,000 worth of checks to cattle producers.

Western Kentucky Livestock in Marion also closed at that time.

Federal prosecutors seized \$4.7 million that will be distributed to victims of the scheme

by way of two bankruptcy cases in Indiana and the forfeiture action brought by the U.S. Attorney’s Office of Western Kentucky.

Former employees and business associates of Eastern Livestock in Glasgow, Ky., and New Albany, Ind., flooded Judge Russell with hundreds of pages of letters from around the country in support of Gibson. Many of the letters ask Russell for leniency, citing Gibson’s honesty as a business-

man in dealing with them.

The federal sentencing came just more than a year after Gibson and McDonald pleaded guilty in Metcalfe Circuit Court to 173 charges—including theft and engaging in organized crime—stemming from the investigation into the check-kiting scheme. Three other former executives, including Gibson’s son, Grant Gibson, also of Lanesville, pled guilty to facilitating the operations of the criminal syndicate

run by the elder Gibson and McDonald and to facilitating the several instances of theft committed by the co-defendants.

Gibson and McDonald were given probated sentences in state circuit court on the condition that the probation be served concurrently with the federal prison sentences issued last week.

(The Associated Press and The Bowling Green Daily News contributed to this article.)

RELEASE

Continued from Page 1

saved the state millions of dollars since implementation of the legislation.

But for jails like the one in Crittenden County built at a time when the number of state inmates was growing, now draining the pool of available inmates puts at risk not only community projects, but also forces the jailer and fiscal court to face decreased revenue from housing those inmates. That

means cutting back the hours of deputies at the jail and even lay-offs. “That makes me the bad guy,” Riley said.

The jailer said the local detention center was built on the premise that if it could house 90 state inmates on a continual basis, it could support itself. As of Tuesday at press time, the jail was housing exactly that number.

But in a matter of days, almost a dozen of those will be released, leaving Riley scrambling to compete with jails from across the state for a dwindling

pot of prisoners needed to help pay the bills.

Crittenden County’s state lawmakers say they understand the issues jails dependent upon state inmates are facing. However, they are not ready to call for legislative changes that would increase the cost of corrections when general fund revenues are below projections.

“Unlike the federal government, we have to have a balanced budget,” said Sen. Dorsey Ridley (D-Henderson), whose district also contains

large jails in Henderson and Webster counties dependent upon income from housing state inmates.

Only one lawmaker voted against HB 463 in 2011. Ridley voted in favor of it. Rep. Lynn Bechler (R-Marion) was not a member of the legislature at that time.

Both local lawmakers said they are studying the issue, but any potential action to tweak HB 463 could not be made until January at the earliest, when the 2014 General Assembly convenes.

LIVESTOCK REPORT

LEDBETTER AUCTION RESULTS

May 28, 2013 KDA-USDA Market News, Louisville, Ky. Receipts: 665 head.					Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3				
Compared to last week: Feeder steers and bulls traded unevenly steady. Feeder heifers 1.00-6.00 higher. Supply included 37% feeder heifers and 47% of feeders over 600 lbs. Slaughter cows and bulls traded steady to 2.00 lower.					Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2					2	200-300	242	140.00	140.00
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price					8	300-400	364	130.00-146.00	137.84
2 200-300 245 182.00-184.00 182.92					9	400-500	462	125.00-135.00	128.19
5 300-400 316 174.00-181.00 178.99					13	500-600	556	115.00-127.00	124.51
35 400-500 473 149.00-161.00 152.51					12	600-700	666	109.00-119.00	116.55
41 500-600 546 141.00-150.00 145.00					1	700-800	705	94.00	94.00
36 600-700 663 126.00-133.00 131.31					Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2				
15 700-800 755 117.00-122.00 120.75					Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
44 800-900 875 119.00 119.00					2	300-400	372	160.00-171.00	165.17
9 900-1000 946 114.50 114.50					16	400-500	468	143.00-148.00	144.32
Groups: 23 head 564 lbs 143.50 blk; 44 head 875 lbs 119.00 mix					14	500-600	550	130.00-141.00	135.41
Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2-3					6	600-700	630	120.00-129.00	126.50
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price					9	700-800	783	91.00-110.00	101.73
2 200-300 258 120.00-140.00 129.51					1	800-900	885	85.00	85.00
1 300-400 345 167.00 167.00					8	900-1000	940	85.00-92.00	86.47
5 400-500 465 137.00-149.00 142.91					Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3				
8 500-600 584 121.00-134.00 128.61					Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2 700-800 722 115.00 115.00					1	300-400	385	157.00	157.00
Feeder Holstein Steers Large 3					1	400-500	490	124.00	124.00
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price					1	500-600	555	125.00	125.00
7 400-500 484 87.00 87.00 VA					2	600-700	685	108.00-110.00	109.01
12 500-600 584 85.00 85.00 VA					3	700-800	765	81.00-90.00	84.08
6 600-700 695 80.00 80.00 VA					Slaughter Cows:				
Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2					%Lean Weight AD HD LD				
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price					Breaker	75-80	1210-1610	68-72	
1 100-200 170 185.00 185.00					Boner	80-85	1110-1760	68-75	76-80
1 200-300 230 172.00 172.00					Lean	85-90	1010-1280	68-72	
6 300-400 345 151.00-161.00 157.27					Lite	85-90			62-67
19 400-500 444 136.00-146.00 141.19					Slaughter Bulls:				
33 500-600 532 128.00-141.50 137.35					YG:	Weight	Avg-Dress	Lo-Dress	
20 600-700 629 121.00-126.00 124.03					#1-2	1210-2200	95.00-101.00	88.00-92.00	
36 700-800 747 110.00-120.00 114.66					Stock Cows: Cows 2 to 10 years old and 5 to 8 months bred 680.00-1120.00 per head.				
1 800-900 805 100.00 100.00					Stock Cow/Cal Pairs: Cows 3 to 9 years old with calves at side 1110.00-1320.00 per pair.				
					Chip Stewart, market specialist www.ams.usda.gov/mmrreports/sv_lst150.txt				



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We are the ones who are supposed to be civilized?

"My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge: Because you have rejected knowledge, I will also reject you...and your children," Hosea 4:6 tells us.

I want to remind all that God's judgment will not linger forever.

Again, God is judging America the same way He started trying to awaken Israel of old and all the other nations that now are in the dust bins of history.

He cried out to Israel in Amos 4:6-12, "I have given you too much rain, then not enough; I have let your young men be slain and overthrown some of you as I did Sodom and Gomorrah, and you would not return to me; therefore, I will do the same to you, so prepare to meet your God."

Last year, it was too dry for the crops to survive, now, it is too wet to even get them in the ground.

Over and over, I've sounded His warning that



He said He would never change. He looks down on a nation that He has blessed over and above all other nations, one which dares to make it the law of the land that a woman can have her baby aborted. What do we really believe He will do, and what do we deserve?

How can any human being be so ruthless? Do any of us think God just looks the other way and will not bring judgment on this nation?

What can be more barbaric, brutal and inhumane than killing innocent, precious little human beings who are so dependent on

us? We betray them by killing them in cold blood in the sanctities of the womb of their mothers or on the delivery table.

God's Word says, "All souls are mine, and children are the heritage of the Lord." And we dare to permit, support and demand the right to slaughter His children and not expect to pay a horrible price?

The horrible things that have been exposed in Kermit Gosnell's abortion clinic in Philadelphia are so horrific it boggles the mind and breaks the heart. He killed hundreds of children in various inhumane ways and he is called a doctor.

Now, other abortion clinics have been found to be as barbaric.

When people leave God out of their lives, they can become worse than animals.

The Bible tells us all children belong to God and they are His heritage, and we

dare to kill them at birth?

When people claim to be Christian and live in sin or do not follow the Gospel teachings, they become blind, destructive and will be destroyed.

Don't we know that the plan of the radical Islamic murderers—who believe it is what God wants them to do in order for them to get to Heaven—is destroy wicked America.

The complaint of the older Boston bomber brother was that America is so immoral, she should be destroyed.

Killing innocent babies, fornication, adultery, homosexuality, lesbianism, sex changes and same-sex marriages are all defiling the temple of God and He has said He would destroy not only those guilty of these atrocious sins against Him and His image, but all that did not repent and be born again.

How blind, evil and stu-

pid can we get? We are supposed to be a civilized, educated nation, and yet we are ignorant of history and God's word and know God's handwriting is on the wall of America?

It was reported a short time ago that one certain kind of attack can kill 90 percent of Americans, and the 10 percent left would not be able to survive very well if at all.

God told Jeremiah, "Before I formed thee in the womb, I knew you." And we are going to say a person is not a person at the moment of conception? If we aren't human, what are we? Pigs, chickens or oh, yes, maybe monkeys that evolve into humans at birth?

Well, that might make as much sense as Darwin's theory that says we were first monkeys for thousands of years, roaming the earth, and somewhere along the line we turned into men and women.

Who says humans are the smartest things God created? Even a lion knows what he is and he acts like one.

God says in Isaiah, "The ox knows his owner and the donkey his master's crib; but Israel does not know, my people do not consider." Here God is saying that the dumb ox and donkey act smarter than most people.

Animals care for their own, but some women kill their own. What ungodly examples mothers are setting for the younger generation.

Will God's judgment on America let the enemies—the communists and Muslims—in our midst to take us over and make a Germany and a holocaust again?

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

Renovations and expansion begin at Calvary Baptist Church in Crayne



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

A crew with Miller's Construction of Fredonia works last week to put a new metal roof on the sanctuary of Calvary Baptist Church in Crayne. The work is part of an extensive renovation and expansion of the church.

By CHRIS McGEE
STAFF WRITER

Sometimes it is necessary for a family to build an addition to its home. Most of the time this is brought about because of the birth of a child or perhaps the family just wants the extra room. In the case of Calvary Baptist Church, the adding of new members to its church family necessitated an addition to and renovation of the existing facility.

The church's pastor, Roger Waters, said the decision to add to the church was out of necessity.

"We needed a new handicap accessible restroom, nursery, classrooms and office space," Waters said. "We simply outgrew the old fellowship building."

Construction began on the new fellowship hall last week with Waters himself laying the foundation—he works for a company that pours concrete. Miller's Con-

struction of Fredonia is now building the framework for the structure.

In addition to the new fellowship hall, the exterior facade of the church is also receiving a face lift.


Waters said progress on the building is moving a little faster than he expected, thanks to some donations the church has received. He believes it will be close to three months when construction is complete, but does have a target date in mind.

"Our annual homecoming is the first Sunday in October," Waters said. "I would like to be able to have homecoming service in the new building."

He added that anything earlier than October would be an extra blessing.

Waters had a hard time expressing his happiness.

"I cannot put into words how much the Lord has blessed us," he said.



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or sholeman@marionbaptistchurch.com

<h3>WORSHIP WITH US</h3>	 <p>Crooked Creek Baptist Church 261 Crooked Creek Church Road, Marion, Ky. Sunday school, 10 am Sunday worship: Morning, 11 am Evening, 6 pm Wednesday Bible study, 6 pm <i>Join us every fourth Sunday of the month for gospel singing at 6 pm</i></p>	 <p>Marion Church of God 334 Fords Ferry Road • Marion, Kentucky Sunday School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Evening 6 p.m. <i>"Where salvation makes you a member."</i></p>
 <p>Emmanuel Baptist Church <i>Captured by a vision...</i> 108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion, Ky. • 965-4823 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m. Adult Bible Study - Children and Youth Activities www.ebcmarion.org</p>	 <p>Hurricane Church Hurricane Church Road off Ky. 135 West Bro. Wayne Winters, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.</p>	 <p>Tofu United Methodist Church Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor <i>We invite you to be our guest</i> Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors. The People of The United Methodist Church Sunday School 10 am • Service 11 am • Wednesday night youth 6:30 p.m.</p>
 <p>Marion United Methodist Church <i>Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.</i> The People of the United Methodist Church Rev. Wayne Garvey, pastor Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m. www.the-press.com/MARIONunitedmethodist.html</p>	 <p>Marion General Baptist Church WEST BELLVILLE STREET • MARION, KY Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. • Tony Perryman, Pastor For rides, call 965-0726 • Find us on Facebook!</p>	 <p>GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH ENON 1660 Ky 132 • MARION SERVICES Sunday morning 10 a.m., 11 a.m. Sunday night, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.</p>
 <p>Life in Christ Church <i>A New Testament church</i> 2925 U.S. 641, Marion Sunday services 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Wednesday services 7 p.m. ➤ Chris and Sue McDonald, pastors</p>	 <p>FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 224 W. Bellville St. • Marion, Ky. Dee Ann Thompson, pastor • Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Night Worship Service 6 p.m.</p>	 <p>Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church 585 Sugar Grove Church Road • Marion, Ky. • 965-4435 Rev. Terra Sisco • Sunday School 10 a.m. • Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.</p>
 <p>Frances Presbyterian Church Bro. Bilch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service: 7 pm Sundayschool - 10 am • Worship service: 11 am Every fourth Sunday evening service - 5:30 pm</p>	 <p>Marion Baptist Church College and Depot, Marion • 965-5232 • Sunday school: 9:30 a.m. • Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m. • Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. • Awana, 5:45 p.m., beginning Oct. 9 <i>Pastor Mike Jones</i></p>	 <p>St. William Catholic Church 860 S. Main St. Marion, Ky. 965-2477 Sunday Mass 11 a.m. Father Gregory Trawick</p>
 <p>Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church State Route 506 - Marion, Kentucky Sunday School 10 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m. Pastor Daniel Hopkins A New Beginning, Going Forward and Looking to the Future</p>	 <p>Mexico Baptist Church 175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059 Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. • Wednesday Service 7 p.m. Pastor Tim Burdon Minister of Youth Robert Kirby Minister of Music Mike Crabtree Visit us at www.mexicobaptist.org</p>	 <p>Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church • Sunday school: 9:45 a.m. • Bro. Steve Tinsley, pastor • Sunday worship: 11 a.m. Barnett Chapel Road • Sunday evening: 6 p.m. Crittenden County, Ky. • Wednesday night Bible study: 7 p.m. <i>Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.</i></p>
 <p>MARION CHURCH OF CHRIST 546 WEST ELM STREET • MARION, KY 965-9450 Bible Study 9:30 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m. — The End Of Your Search For A Friendly Church —</p>	 <p>Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church State Route 723, 4 miles north of Salem Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. Herbert Alexander, Pastor</p>	 <p>Unity General Baptist Church 4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky. Barry Hix, pastor • 365-5836 or 625-1248 Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.</p>
 <p>DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH Marty Brown, Pastor Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m. "Whatever It Takes!" Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m. Approx. 5 miles from the intersection of Hwy. 60 & Hwy. 297 E-mail: deercreek@quickmail.biz — Phone 965-2220</p>	 <p>Caldwell Springs Missionary Baptist Church Pastor Bill McMican 2212 SR 8555 • MARION, KY Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. <i>"We invite you to worship Jesus with us."</i></p>	 <p>Crayne Community Church Crayne Cemetery Road Marion, Kentucky Pastor: Bro. Tommy Hodge Wednesday night Bible study, 6 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Sunday worship, 11 a.m.</p>

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

Feds to close Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant; 1,100 jobs lost

FROM AP AND WIRE REPORTS

The U.S. Department of Energy rejected a proposal last Friday that would have extended operations at the Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant.

The decision means some 1,100 employees—including some from Crittenden County—will lose their jobs, probably beginning in August with a gradual drawdown. A union official, according to the Kentucky Press News Service, said plant cleanup and shutdown work will continue through June of next year.

DOE's decision drew immediate reactions from Kentucky's top political leaders.

U.S. Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell and Democratic Kentucky Gov. Steve Beshear were among those who lamented the DOE's decision in statements released last Friday afternoon.

Beshear called the news disappointing and painful even though he said it had been expected.

"We know there are 1,100 very talented and hardworking people at that facility, and

we had hoped that an alternative might have been found to keep it open," Beshear said.

According to The Paducah Sun, a DOE-issued schedule that projects decontamination and decommission—or full cleanup of the buildings and other facilities—sets completion of the first of two phases in 2019, with the second beginning in 2017. The final projected completion date is Fiscal Year 2040. However, with federal funding uncertain at this point, DOE officials have said they are unsure of when the cleanup will begin.

The Cold War-era plant opened in 1952 to develop enriched uranium for military

reactors and to produce nuclear weapons. The plant began selling uranium for commercial reactors in the 1960s, and is now leased and operated by a private contractor, United States Enrichment Corp.

It stores 40,000 cylinders of depleted uranium.

The plant had been scheduled for closure last year, but it got a reprieve under a temporary deal to enrich depleted uranium for Tennessee Valley Authority and Energy Northwest, a utility in Washington State.

Some employees at the West Paducah plant near the border with Illinois had already received layoff notices before last Friday's announcement.

USEC had applied to the federal government in February to keep the facility operating beyond Friday. USEC leases the plant site from the DOE, which owns 3,556 acres on the property 15 miles west of Paducah.



Beshear

OBITUARIES

Cunningham

Ricky Loydd Cunningham, 64, of Grand Rivers, died May 23, 2013, at his home in Grand Rivers.

He was retired from the Marshall County Board of Education where he worked as a custodian. He was a member of Oak Level United Methodist Church where he served as a Sunday school teacher, lay preacher and cemetery trustee.

Cunningham is survived by his wife, Lois Wilson Cunningham of Grand Rivers; a daughter, Julie Ann Cunningham-Fulks of Marion; two brothers, Jerry Neal Cunningham and Ronnie Joe Cunningham, both of Symsonia; a sister, Paula West of Hardin; four grandchildren, Kimberly Driskill-Murray, Dakota Fulks, Mackenzie Fulks and Angela Fulks, all of Marion; and two step grandchildren, Sundown Fulks of Reidland and Caleb Fulks of Marion.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Cletus Cunningham and Josephine Roach Cunningham.

Funeral services were Sunday in the chapel of the Collier Funeral Home in Benton, with the Revs. Joe Daryl Thorn, Ken Lewis, Ronnie Lear and Ronnie Cunningham officiating. Interment was in Oak Level Cemetery in Benton.

The family asks that memorial contributions be made to: Ricky L. Cunningham Memorial Fund, c/o the City of Benton, 1009 Main St., Benton, KY 42025.

Scott

David Wayne Scott, 58, of Marion, died May 24, 2013, at his home in Marion.

He is survived by his wife, Sherry Scott of Marion; a son, William Wayne Scott of Edyville; two daughters, Wendy Weber of Wisconsin and Olivia Lee Scott of Marion; two sisters, Tonya Utley of Morganfield and Tina Travis of Florida; and three grandchildren.

A reception in Scott's honor was held Sunday at Deer Creek Church Fellowship Hall in Marion.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to: Lourdes Hospice, P.O. Box 7100, Paducah, KY 42002.

Myers

Joanne Kathryn Myers, 74, died May 22, 2013, at Lourdes Hospital in Paduach.

She was born Aug. 23, 1938, in Dallas to Willard and Bernice Michaels.

Myers had lived in several different places, but called Paducah her home for the past 35 years. She was of the Catholic faith and worked in health care as a nurse's aide.

She loved her family and was a devoted wife, mother and grandmother. Her sons and husband were all military veterans—three served in the U.S. Navy and one in the U.S. Army. Her son, Donald, died while serving during Desert Storm.

Myers was an avid bowler and enjoyed competing in several leagues. She also loved to feed and watch the hummingbirds and cardinals around her home.

She is survived by her husband of 56 years, Kenneth Myers of Boaz; two sons, Michael and wife Missy Myers of Marion and John and wife Beth Myers of Paducah; a brother, Eugene Michaels of Georgia; and her grandchildren, Emily and Kaitlyn Myers, both of Marion, and Chip and Luke Myers, both of Lone Oak.

Myers was preceded in death by her parents, Willard Barce and Bernice Katherine Haas Michaels; and a son, Donald R. Myers.

Funeral services were Sunday at the Lone Oak Chapel of Milner & Orr Funeral Home, with Rev. Curtis Franklin officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Memorial Gardens.

You may leave condolences or light a candle at www.milnerandorr.com.

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

Glore

James Hubert "Bud" Glore, 70, of Marion, died May 23, 2013, at his residence.

He was a truck driver.

Glore is survived by a daughter, Leola Travis of Marion; a brother John Glore Jr. of Sturgis; two sisters, Shirley McKinney of Tolu and Betty McDaniel of Cicero, Ill.; and two granddaughters.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Leola Dunning Glore.

At his request, cremation was selected.

Myers Funeral Home in Marion was in charge of arrangements.

Abuse victims largest group of homeless

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Kentucky Housing Corp. is reporting that the number of homeless in Kentucky now stands at nearly 2,400, down significantly from past years.

The latest count was released last week by the state's housing agency. It covered 118 counties. The state's more urban Fayette and Jefferson counties were excluded.

The count, conducted on Jan. 30, identified 2,392 homeless men, women and children, including 600 without any shelter at all. The overall number has been declining since 2008 when 4,027 homeless were counted.

In Crittenden County, two people were reported homeless, while one was found in Livingston County. In Caldwell County, three were recorded and seven in Union County. Lyon and Webster counties had no homeless persons.

Of those reported as homeless in the statewide study, 1,076 were families with children. There were also 15 children living on their own.

Of the different categories of homeless, victims of domestic abuse accounted for 550; chronic substance abusers, 509; severely mentally ill, 465; chronically homeless, 356; veterans, 264; and persons with HIV or AIDS, 15.

Number of state's newborns addicted to drugs increases

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Health officials, health care workers and drug control professionals are talking about the problems surrounding Kentucky babies who are born addicted to drugs.

The Courier-Journal reports that hospitalizations for addicted newborns increased from 29 in 2000 to 730 in 2011, a 2,400 percent rise.

At a meeting last week in Frankfort, about 75 experts on the subject said there are encouraging signs despite the numbers.

Those signs include a reduction in the amount of controlled substances dispensed and the promise of getting more pregnant women into substance abuse treatment under federal health reform.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL



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***There is a charge for these activities. Registration for day digs begins at 9 a.m. at the Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum.**

For more information visit us at
www.ClementMineralMuseum.org
or email: beclement@att.net | Call: 270-965-4263

NOTICE

Piney Fork Cemetery, Inc.

Will Hold Its Annual Meeting

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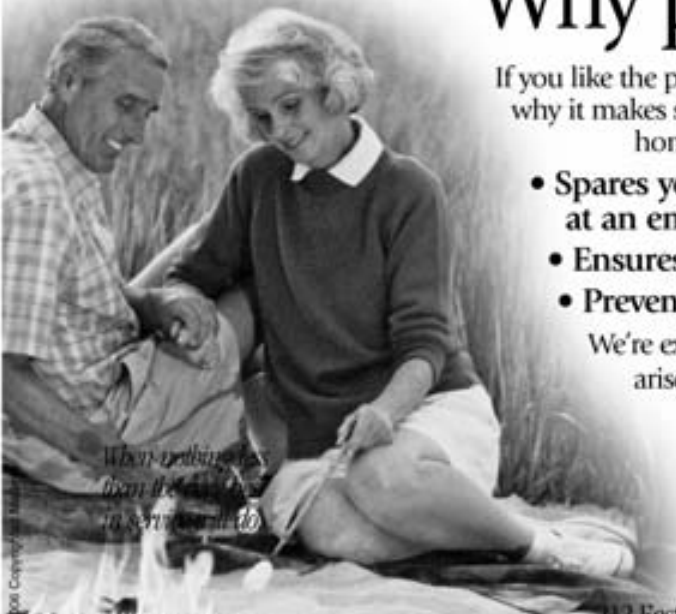


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Food safety is important for barbecues

Barbecue season is here! To help keep your family healthy and prevent food-borne illness, follow these guidelines for grilling food safely:

Thaw safely

If starting with frozen meat or poultry, thaw completely for more even cooking. Use the refrigerator, cold water for sealed packages or defrost in the microwave if the food will be grilled immediately. Never leave food out on the counter to thaw.

Keep it cold

Keep meat, poultry and seafood refrigerated until you are ready to put it on the grill.

Marinating

Always marinate food in the refrigerator, not on the counter. If you want to use some of the marinade as sauce on the cooked food, set it aside before adding the raw food. Marinade that has been in contact with raw meat, poultry or seafood should not be used as a sauce on cooked food.

Cook thoroughly

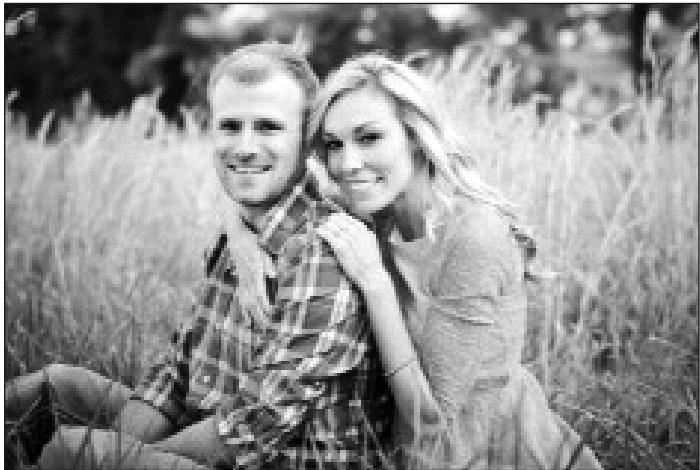
Cook meat and poultry to a minimum safe internal temperature to kill harmful bacteria—165 degrees F for poultry, 160 degrees F for ground meats and 145-160 degrees F for larger cuts of beef, pork, lamb and veal. Fish should be opaque and flake easily.

Keep it hot

After cooking, keep meat and poultry hot until served—140 degrees F or warmer. This can be done on the side of the grill rack, in a 200 degree F oven, or in a slow cooker.

Serve it safely

Use a clean plate—never



Morris-Kuhlenschmidt

Michael and Lisa Morris of Murray announce the engagement of their daughter, Lacy Kaye Morris, to Cody Trevor Kuhlenschmidt, son of Mike and Lisa Crider, of Marion, and the late Trevor Kuhlenschmidt.

Miss Morris is the granddaughter of Joe Pat and Sue Carraway of Murray, Betty and the late James Edmond Morris, of Dexter and Shirley Morris of Murray.

Mr. Kuhlenschmidt is the grandson of Betty Kinnis and the late James Kinnis of Marion, Erika Crider and the

late Roy Crider of Marion, and the late Wayne Kuhlenschmidt and Joanne Stewart, of Marion.

The bride-elect is a 2005 graduate of Calloway County High School and is employed by Hair Ink.

The groom-elect is a 2005 graduate of Crittenden County High School and attended Murray State University. He is employed by Dana Corporation.

The wedding will take place at 3 p.m., June 3 in Honolulu.

Bane named to president's list at Mid-Continent University

Justin Bane of Marion has been named to the president's list through the ADVANTAGE program at Mid-Continent University.

To achieve the president's list, students must maintain a 4.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

ADVANTAGE is an accelerated degree completion program. Adults age 24 and

older with approximately two years of college can earn the last half of their bachelor's degrees by attending class once per week for 18 months of instruction.

Upon completion, students earn a Bachelor of Science in Business Management and/or Christian Ministry.

SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR

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

Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. each day and is \$3 for those age 60 and older. All menu items are subject to change based on availability. Milk, coffee or tea are available each day. Call the center at 965-5229 for further information.

This week's activities and menu includes:

- Today: Menu is beef roast with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered squash, whole wheat roll, peaches, Jell-O cake.
- Friday: The birthday cake monthly drawing will be held.

Menu is roast chicken with gravy, cornbread dressing, baby carrots, whole wheat roll with margarine, Mandarin oranges and oatmeal cookie.

- Monday: Menu is sloppy joe on wheat bun, creamy cole slaw, whole kernel corn, peach slices and angel food cake.
- Tuesday: Menu is baked ham and cheese, navy beans, beets, turnip greens, cornbread and pineapple fluff.
- Wednesday: Bookmobile arrives at 9 a.m. Bingo with Amy begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is green pepper casserole, corn pudding, buttered carrots, whole wheat roll and fruit cup.
- Next Thursday: Bro. Tim Burdon from Mexico Baptist Church will speak at 10:30 a.m. Menu is pot pie lasagna, marinated tomato salad, whole wheat bread, fruit cobbler and margarine.

Church notes

- Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church will have homecoming service on Sunday. There will be a meal at noon and singing at 1:30 p.m., with the Gospelaires from Tennessee. Bro. Alexander and the congregation invite everyone to attend.
- Chapel Hill Cemetery meeting will begin at 2 p.m., Sunday at the cemetery.
- The singing group Delcaration will be in concert at Cave Springs General Baptist Church at 6 p.m., Sunday. The church is located at 2416 Cave Springs Road in Marion.
- A Youth Variety Show will be held at 6:30 p.m., Sunday at Marion Baptist Church. It will include dinner and a show. Vacation Bible School will be held from 1 p.m., to 4 p.m., June 3-7 at Marion Baptist Church.
- A community-wide tent revival will be held at 7 p.m., June 3-9 at the Christian Life Center in Salem with different preachers speaking. Everyone is invited.

- Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church will hold Vacation Bible School for three years old to completed sixth grade from 6 p.m.–8:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 5-Friday, June 7. If you need a ride, the church van will be at the courthouse gazebo for pick-up at 5:15 pm. For more information contact 965-4435.
- New Union General Baptist Church in Lola will have their annual homecoming on Sunday, June 9. There will be a noon meal following the morning service. Featured guest singers will be New Vision at 1:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.
- Repton Baptist Church in Mattoon hosts Bible Skills, Drills and Thrills 6 p.m., on Sundays in the fellowship hall. The program uses a fun format to teach children in grades first through sixth Bible skills.
- The Caldwell and Lyon County Grief Support Group is held at 2 p.m., every Monday in the Caldwell/Lyon Baptist Association building in Princeton. It offers an educated and trained Christian grief counselor who can guide a person through the initial stages of grief and beyond after the loss of a loved one.

Scott to attend Governor's School for the Arts in July at Transylvania University

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County High School student Leah Scott will participate in the Governor's School for the Arts program. Scott will join over 200 young artists from across the Commonwealth when the program takes place June 23 to July 13 at Transylvania University in Lexington.

During their three-week stay, 223 student artists from 48 counties will attend daily seminars, master-classes, lectures, hands-on workshops and field trips to regional arts attractions. Instruction will be offered in nine disciplines: Architecture, creative writing, dance, drama, instrumental music, musical theatre, new media, visual art and vocal music. Scott's focus will be in creative writing.



Scott

Since 1987, more than 4,700 talented high school sophomores and juniors have attended the GSA summer program.

The program will culminate on July 13 with an all-day festival that celebrates the achievements of Kentucky's young artists. Additionally, 23 colleges and universities currently offer scholarships to alumni of GSA.

GSA is a public/private partnership inaugurated in 1987 by The Kentucky

Center, the Commonwealth of Kentucky and numerous private supporters. Today, the vital funding required to make GSA a reality is provided by the state through the leadership of the Governor's Office and the Kentucky Tourism, Arts and Heritage Cabinet, as well as The Kentucky Center Endowment Fund, Toyota Motor Manufacturing and more than 300 corporations, parents, educators, alumni and friends of GSA.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Edwards celebrates 104 birthday

William Howard Taft was just a little more than a couple of months into his presidency, the first Model T was less than a year old and dirigibles were the airship of choice over airplanes when Lois Edwards was born. Surrounded by family and friends Edwards celebrated her 104th birthday last Friday at the Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center in Marion. Joining Edwards on her birthday were (front, from left) Doris Brantley; Edwards; Edwards' sister Mildred Cullen; (back row) nephew Charles Brantley; nephew Darrel Hendrix; Pat Hendrix; nephew Wesley Cullen and niece Joy Wesmoland. Edwards was presented with a music box which played the tune "That's What Friends are For."

Coppertop Barbecue and Brick Oven Pizza set to open

STAFF REPORT

Just in time for summer, there is a new restaurant serving a variety of barbecue and brick oven pizza to whet the appetite.

Coppertop Barbecue and Brick Oven Pizza is located in Fredonia at the corner of U.S. 641 and Ky. 91. Fredonia resident Chad Faughn is the owner.

To prepare for the opening, a few months ago Faughn traveled to New York and spent a week with the owners of Goodfellas, an Italian restaurant that specializes in brick oven pizzas. He attended their pizza school and learned the secrets of New York-style brick oven pizza.

Brick oven pizzas require creating a hot fire and letting it burn for about three hours. Pizzas are cooked within minutes.

As the name suggests, lots of barbecue will also be on the menu, including pork ribs, chicken, mutton, beef brisket and smoked bologna.

Community CALENDAR

Thursday, May 30

- The annual coal festival will be held through Saturday in Providence featuring carnival rides, concerts, vendors and pageants for birth through age 21. Events begin nightly at 5 p.m., with arm band admission \$15. For more information, call Sue Loux at 667-5913.
- Happy Feet equals Learning Feet will be held at 6 p.m., at the Woodall Law Firm located at 328 N. Main St. in Marion. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Friday, May 31

- Crittenden County Public Library will be closed for professional training.
- The 2013 Relay for Life will be held from 5 p.m., to 5 a.m., at the courthouse square in Marion, along West Carlisle and Court streets. Those streets will be closed during the event.

Saturday, June 1

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

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

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

Monday, June 3

- The West Kentucky Regional Blood Center and Crittenden Health Systems will sponsor a blood drive from 11 a.m., to 6 p.m., at the mobile unit located in the medical office building parking lot. Donors will receive non-fasting cholesterol screening and a T-shirt.
- The annual meeting of the Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter Board of Directors will be held at 6 p.m., at the Marion Welcome Center.
- The Marion American Legion Ellis B. Ordway Post No.111 will meet at 6:30 p.m., in the basement meeting room at Fohs Hall. All members are urged to attend.

Tuesday, June 4

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

Saturday, June 8

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

Tuesday, June 18

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

Saturday, June 29

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

Saturday, July 6

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

On-going

- Kindergarten/Preschool/Head Start Registration is under way. Parents are encouraged to register their child for school as soon as possible. For three- or four-year-old registration, please call 965-5846. For five-year-old registration, please pick up packet from the CCES office.
- The Crittenden County Hospital Auxiliary is collecting book donations at the hospital lobby from 9 a.m., to 4 p.m., weekdays. You can call 965-1059 to have them picked up. The books will be sold for fundraising.

Defew published in ‘Chicken Soup for the Soul’ series

By DARYL K. TABOR
PRESS EDITOR

On Page 220 of the latest installment in the "Chicken Soup for the Soul" series, "Inspiration for Writers," Linda C. Defew begins the story of what led her to find her niche—writing, of course.

Defew, a Livingston County resident who is a regular columnist in The Crittenden Press, has now been published a fourth time in the "Chicken Soup" chain, with two more slated for upcoming installations of the series. She's also been published in numerous magazines and compilations. She estimates around 30 of her submissions have made it to print.

"I'm into my sixth year of this," Defew said of submitting articles for publication.

But the thrill of being published never gets old, particularly in such renowned outlets as "Chicken Soup."

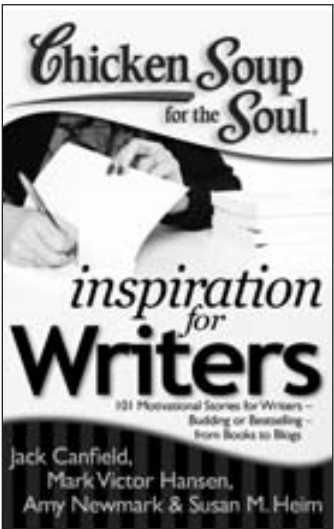
"I'm kind of excited about that," she said of her

currently published "Chicken Soup" story and those upcoming entries in "Lemons to Lemonade" and "Inspiration for Wives."

In the just-released installment, 101 authors have submitted motivational stories for writers of all types. Defew's story, "Learning the Hard Way," is centered around her debilitating rheumatoid arthritis, as many of her stories are. At age 40, she went back to college to learn a skill that would allow her to work around her arthritis. Business and English were the career paths suggested by an advisor.

English it was. And despite her disease, she had learned years ago to efficiently type with the eraser end of a child's fat pencil. To her dismay, the physical act of writing, she found, would not be her biggest challenge in returning to the classroom; it would be a crotchety English professor who gave no quarter in his writing critiques.

Suffering through a semester of humiliation and deflated self-esteem about her writing because of her instructor, final exam day could not have arrived any sooner. In spite of carrying



a "C" average and struggling with his critiques, she held her head high on the last day, picked a writing topic and an hour later put the wraps on her final paper. When she turned it in, the ornery professor gave her a smile. Was it genuine or a coy part of his plan to further humiliate another student?

Suffice it to say, the grinding class and often cruel tactics of the professor were for a reason. Defew was well on her way to becoming a distinctive writer.

"You can't be scared of rejection," she advises to

anyone looking to get published or simply learning to write for pleasure. "You've got to keep putting it out."

She also suggests reading everything one can about how to become a better writer. Defew is not ashamed to admit she has spent plenty of time in the self-help section of bookstores.

"She has also formed her own writers' group that serves as a great source of inspiration," stated a release on her publication in "Inspiration for Writers." The collection of aspiring writers call themselves the Silver Lining Writers' Group.

Though some publications will pay for Defew's submissions—like "Chicken Soup"—which pays well, she adds—others do not. But it's the sheer joy of writing and seeing her name in print that drives her, not money.

"It leaves a legacy," she said of her writing. "I do it mostly for that reason."

That's not egotism coming through, but a sincere hope to make a difference in other's lives, including future generations of her family.

"I think always, people



SUBMITTED PHOTO
Members of the Silver Lining Writers' Group complete a writing exercise on a recent Saturday morning inside a rustic cabin overlooking a lake on Linda and Eddie Defew's rural Livingston County property. Pictured (clockwise from top) are Kathy Wood of Symsonia, Linda Defew, Jill Haney of Salem, Teresa Stainfield of Cadiz, Vicki Whitefeather of Royaltton, Ill., and Marilyn Konstanty of Marion.

are interested in stories from the heart," she explains of her successes in the writing field.

Even in print, her stories invite you welcomely into her life, seeming as if you were there. When put together, you can get a pretty good picture of just who Linda Defew is and where she has been.

And that's a legacy worth

reading.

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the first "Chicken Soup for the Soul" publication. "Chicken Soup for the Soul: Inspiration for Writers," is published by Chicken Soup for the Soul Publishing LLC and is available online or at most major bookstores. The price is listed at \$14.95.



SUMBMITTED PHOTO
Lauren Berry is named the 2013 Outstanding Student at Madisonville Community College. Dr. Jay Parrent, Dean of Student Affairs, presents Berry with the honor at graduation ceremonies May 10.

Berry named Madisonville Community College's 2013 Outstanding Student

STAFF REPORT

Lauren N. Berry has been named as the 2013 Outstanding Student award recipient by Madisonville Community College.

Berry received the award during graduation ceremonies on May 10, by Dr. Jay Parrent, Dean of Stu-

dent Affairs.

Berry also received her Associate in Science degree. While attending Madisonville Community College, she participated in the CROSS organization and the SIMS (Students Investigating Math and Sciences) club.

She received the Crittenden County endowment scholarship and was on the MCC Dean's List each semester.

As for future plans, Berry will pursue a doctorate of physical therapy and work as a physical therapist.

Six area students graduate from Madisonville Community College in May

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden and Caldwell county students earned their associate degrees in May from Madisonville Community College.

Graduates from Crittenden County include the following Marion residents: Alyssa M. Qualls, Associate in Applied Science; Amanda Dawn Harris, Associate in Arts; Lauren Nicole Berry, Associate in Science; Paul Brophy, Associate in Science and Vanda Jolynn Adamson, Associate in Arts.

Graduating from Caldwell County is Loren S. Conway, of Fredonia, with an Associate in Applied Science.

For two consecutive years, Madisonville Community College has been designated by The Aspen Institute as one of the nation's top 10 percent of community colleges and offers associate degrees, diplomas and certificates in a variety of academic programs, as well as transfer degrees for students pursuing a bachelor's degree.

Technical training and professional development services for business and industry as well as personal enrichment classes for individuals are also provided.

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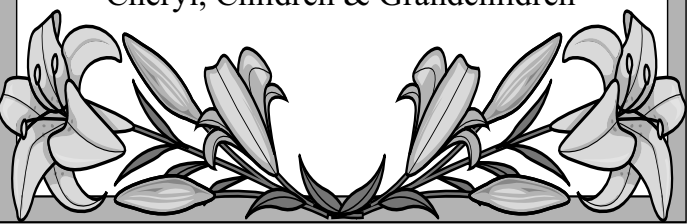
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The Annual Meeting For Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter, Inc.
Board of Directors will be held on
Monday, June 3, 2013 at 6:00 p.m.
at the Marion Welcome Center.

In Memory of
John O. Rice
—September 28, 1950 - May 28, 2012—
Time slips by and life goes on. But from our hearts you're never gone. We think about you always, we talk about you too. We have so many memories, but we wish we still had you.
Love and miss you,
Cheryl, Children & Grandchildren



Home/Garden Tour Luncheon & Silent Auction
To Benefit The Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter
Saturday, June 1, 2013
Luncheon from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
at The Woman's Club
126 E. Carlisle St., Marion
Self Guided Tours start at 12:30 p.m.
Advance Tickets / \$15 Per Person
Tickets May Be Purchased at:
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Contact Melissa Guill at 965-2495 or 965-4200 for more information.


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Western Kentucky Youth Camp turning 50

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

It's a celebration of faith, friendship and fun. This summer, Western Kentucky Youth Camp will commemorate 50 years of hosting youths of all ages at its campsite located near Sheridan.

In 1961, land for the camp was donated by Floyd and Frances Beard. The camp officially opened in 1963.

For half a century, thousands of young people from surrounding states have traveled to Crittenden County to enhance their relationship with God and make new friends while enjoying the great outdoors. The camp provides an insightful experience for youth to fellowship with their peers while receiving guidance from a staff of volunteers.

The camp schedule is designed so that different weeks are established for different age groups, with a different director for each week. This first camp runs June 8-13 for youth from 8 to 18.

Paris, Tenn., native Michael McDavid is president of the WKYC Board of Directors. McDavid has served as an associate minister at the

Clarkson Church of Christ near Leitchfield. McDavid said it's not uncommon to see anywhere from 800 to 1,000 campers visit throughout the summer. Camp leaders hope to see those numbers climb in the coming years. Toward that end, the camp has recently made some upgrades to allow for expansion.

"The main progress we've made in the last year or so is not all that exciting, but it has some pretty exciting ramifications," McDavid said. "We've upgraded our septic system, which was a restriction on the overall size of the camp. What that does is allows us to make expansion to the camp. Now that we have that completed, we have plans to expand and rebuild some existing cabins and build new cabins."

McDavid said the camp has added features over the years that include a swimming pool and basketball, tennis and volleyball courts and soccer fields. Future projects include a challenge course, zipline and rock climbing wall.

"I think we've done a lot in 50 years. I've been associated with other camps, and I think we do just as much as any other camp as far as keeping



Audie Cherry speaks on the power of God's Word at Teen Week in June 2012 at Western Kentucky Youth Camp in rural Crittenden County. This year, the camp celebrates its 50th anniversary.

the facilities updated and keeping the kids excited and interested," McDavid said. "We're teaching the kids God's word in a way that takes them away from a lot of things that

can distract them and yet allows them to really enjoy it."

McDavid said both campers and the all-volunteer staff come from surrounding states such as Tennessee, Illi-

nois and Indiana and as far away as Texas and Florida.

"We reach out quite a bit. A lot of ways that happens is we'll have people that grew up going to WKYC and then they

get jobs elsewhere," he said. "They remember how much they enjoyed it, and they'll bring groups in as far away as they are."

McDavid said reservations can be mailed or completed online by visiting the camp's website at www.wkyc.org. Along with the new online store, you can find a complete summer schedule, camp rates and a list of items for campers to bring. Electronic devices such as laptops, cell phones or iPods are prohibited.

"The idea in coming to camp is to make friends and get closer to God. I think that's easier done when you eliminate some of these outside distractions," McDavid said. "I've found out as a director that the kids don't mind that. We don't have a problem with kids complaining they can't watch television or get on the Internet. They are really enjoying being outdoors and playing real games rather than virtual games."

In recognition of its 50-year anniversary, on Aug. 17, camp officials are inviting all campers, staff and community members to the campsite to celebrate the occasion.

Gardner returns as evangelist at 125th Hurricane Camp



Children at the 2012 Hurricane Youth Camp in Tolu participate in daytime activities designed to enrich their spiritual live. Rich Gardner returns this year as the camp evangelist next month.

By CHRIS MCGEE
STAFF WRITER

For well more than a century, it's been a spiritual tradition in Crittenden County. In fact, this year marks the 125th annual Hurricane Camp Meeting, which is June 10-16.

Evangelist Rich Gardner, who was behind the pulpit at last year's non-denominational revival, will return again this year.

Singing will also be a part of the evening services. Barbara Hodge, a long-time supporter of the camp meeting, coordinates choirs from area churches to lead nightly singing.

Meantime, the youth camp, developed in the late 20th century, will run June 10-15. the registration deadline is Monday.

The evangelist's wife, Mandy Gardner, helps organize youth camp activities. She

said each day will consist of four rotations of activities and each camper will receive a different color bracelet to help coordinate the activities.

Gardner said each day will begin with breakfast and morning Bible study. After Bible study, there will be arts and crafts, outdoor recreation games and canteen time for snacks.

"We try to do two rotations before lunch and two after," Gardner said. "This way, everybody has a chance to eat lunch and get some of the rotations done."

She said the children can get two snacks during canteen time.

"They can either get a drink and candy bar, a drink and ice cream or two scoops of ice cream," Gardner said.

The daily activities for campers will conclude with a

nightly Bible study before bed.

Thursday and Friday nights will be two of the special nights of camp. Thursday is parent's night, when the children show their parents what they've been working on during the week. Friday night is the traditional shaving cream fight, when the children get into one big group and smear each other with shaving cream.

Gardner said Friday night is the most fun for the kids because they go on a hayride. A bonfire and weenie roast will follow the hayride.

Gardner urges parents to register their children because the dorms that are used for housing fill up quick.

"We only have room in the dorms for 22 boys and 29 girls," Gardner said. "Unfortunately, we have to turn people away sometimes."

Though camp ends June 15 for youth, Rich Gardner will bring a nightly message June 10-16.

CAMPBELL

Continued from Page 1

Elizabethtown, will also be able to keep the same address, commuting to his command in Frankfurt.

If not for an event that changed the world, Campbell would more than likely be a civilian today.

"In 2001, I had 20 years of service, so my thoughts were that I would complete my command in Bowling Green and then contemplate retirement," he explained. "But 9/11 happened and changed all my plans."

Again, in 2006, Campbell decided to let his military career continue after deployments to Bosnia and Iraq and approval for a promotion to colonel.

"So, at that point, we decided to let it play out a little bit and see if my career still had some life in it," Campbell said of the decision made together with his wife, the former Linda Hackney, also of Crittenden County.

In 2008, Col. Campbell was

given command of the 149th Maneuver Enhancement Brigade. When notified they would deploy in 2011, any plans he may have had of retirement at that point were put on hold.

"I was not about to abandon my soldiers as they went into harm's way," he explained.

During the year-long deployment and his command of Task Force Legion—comprised of National Guard soldiers from Kentucky, Virginia and Utah—he was charged with helping close out the war in Iraq. Shortly after his tour in the Middle East began, Campbell's promotion to brigadier general was confirmed. Earlier this year, he was notified he would receive his general's star this summer.

"Honestly, I never expected my career to get to this point," he reiterated. "...My first goal as an officer was to make captain and command a company. After that rewarding experience, I just let my career play out a bit until I found out I was in line to command a battalion. Then 9/11 hap-

pened, and I just couldn't retire when my country needed me most."

Campbell has seen two tours of duty in Iraq and one in Bosnia since 9/11.

Retired National Guard Col. Barry Gilbert of Marion said a number of factors come into play in landing a promotion to general, adding an officer has to do almost everything perfectly in his career.

"It's a big jump from colonel to general," said Gilbert, who was Campbell's superior officer in 1989-90 as commander of 1st Battalion, 123rd Armor of the Kentucky Army National Guard. "Luck has a big part to do with it, plus the fact that he's done so well, even as a combat veteran."

Campbell humbly accepts his new role.

"Personally, I consider my story to be that of an average guy from a modest upbringing, willing to work hard to make a difference," he said. "Making brigadier general gives me an opportunity to have a lasting impact on this great organization that has done so much for me personally."

Attention Parents!



Hurricane Youth Camp JUNE 10 - 15, 2013

Camp Arrival • June 10 at 10:00 a.m.

Camp Departure • June 15 at 9:00 a.m.

Evangelist, Rich Gardner

Cost is \$100 *Campers must have completed 2nd grade.

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

Camper's Name _____		Name Used _____	
Address _____		City, State, Zip _____	
Grade Entering Fall _____	Age _____	Sex _____	Birthdate _____
Parent's Name _____		Phone: Home _____	Office _____
Emergency Contact (not parent) _____		Phone: Home _____	Office _____
Doctor's Name _____		Phone: Home _____	Office _____
Circle T-Shirt Size: Youth S M L Adult S M L XL			



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Annual Awards Dinner
SATURDAY, JUNE 8
Dinner at 6:30 p.m. with the
presentation of Herry Clay Following

Fohs Hall Auditorium, 217 N. Walker St., Marion
For reservations, call Susan Alexander at 965-5983



Full Body Fitness Studio

JUNE 11 - AUGUST 1 **NEW** **AQUA AEROBICS**

New Aqua Aerobics

Full Body Fitness is offering Aqua Aerobics at Marion Country Club each Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m.

beginning June 11 (through Aug. 1)

\$5/class for FBFS and Marion Country Club Members;

\$8 for non-members.

Package Pricing Available

Ultimate Body Challenge (UBC)

Small group setting designed for participants who want to lose 75-plus pounds. UBC is designed to transform your body. Super weight loss program, setting and achieving goals in little time. Weight loss is all about burning more calories than you eat, but what's the best way to do that? Knowing the basics of how to lose weight, how to exercise for weight loss, toning and how to motivate yourself are essential for creating a program that works for you.

Summer Shape-Up

Registration underway! Not your traditional classes, new and exciting workouts! Come join the fun and gain strength while losing unwanted inches. June 11-Aug 1 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday at 5:45 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 5 p.m., and UBC at 6 p.m. \$129 Pay registration by June 1, and you will receive our official sports towel.

Call or text for more details, 270-704-1871. Everyone who completes Summer Shape Up will receive a t-shirt.

Serena Dickerson
(270) 704-1871

177 Nunn-Jent Rd., Marion, KY

Youth Agility Training

Youth speed and agility training 4 p.m., Tuesday - 50-minute class for athletes ages 8-12. Call for details. \$35 for seven-class session June 11-Aug. 1

Gym Membership

Basic Gym membership available \$20/month - Unlimited use of cardio equipment (treadmill, elliptical, stationary bikes) and weights

School’s end celebrated in 1800s

Brenda Underdown
Crittenden County Historian

Forgotten Passages

From the archives of The Crittenden Press, let's visit with some of our old county schools. These schools had only six months for their school term, so their schools were closing in January and February. Always a big day for the school and community, parents and friends, all turned out for the activities of the last day. It was an all-day gathering from morning until night.

Jan. 30, 1897
Going Spring School

“Our school closed Jan. 28, and the closing ceremonies were a splendid tribute to the success and popularity of our industrious, patient and efficient teacher, Mr. T.W. Watson. “The forenoon was spent in hearing recitations by various classes, and the spectators and friends of the school were gratified at the proficiency shown by the pupils. “Messrs. Ira C. Hughes and A.A. Fritts were called upon for speeches, and they responded in a happy style, and their remarks were appreciated.

“When the school dismissed for dinner, a sumptuous feast was spread by Miss Annie Hughes and Mesdames Wm. Paris, Frank Fritts, Ira Hughes and Milton Terry. The baskets of these generous ladies were overflowing with skillfully-prepared ham, chicken, turkey, cakes, pies.

“In the afternoon a spelling match was an interesting feature; the match began with 40 contestants and finally narrowed down to Misses Alice and Cora Fritts, with Miss Cora being victorious.

“The teacher rewarded the prizes of merit as follows: First prize, Miss Cora Fritts, second to Johnnie Fritts and third to Master Vernon Stone. After this the entire school had an old-fashioned ‘treat’ of good things from the teacher and to say that everybody enjoyed it is mildly expressing the situation.

“Mr. Watson closed the school with a timely address, giving the pupils some good advice and expressing his affection for the school. Mr. Watson has taught us to be one of the best schools our district ever had.”

(The title “Messrs.” is a dated term used to formally refer to more than one man simultaneously. The term “Messdames” is a formal term used to refer to more than one woman simultaneously.)

Feb. 4, 1897
Post Oak School

“The Post Oak school closed Jan. 23, and an entertainment was given by the school that night. A large crowd was in atten-



This is a vintage photo of the early days at Olive Branch School, made in 1893. The only two identified are teacher R. F. Wheeler (No. 1) and student Kitty Hill (No. 2).

dance from all parts of the county, and every one that expressed themselves said it was ‘exceedingly nice.’ While there were comic plays, there were also those of good morals, and this, with the excellent music made by Messrs. Will Duval and Will Marvel and Miss Ida Duval made the whole scene a pleasant one.

“The closing speech by Miss Berta Schoocraft aroused the hearts of the hearers, and especially the pupils and teacher; it reminded them of the fact that they soon would have to say ‘good-bye.’ It shall not be farewell. It brought to memory the many happy hours they had spent together there, to return nevermore. It was through the untiring efforts of our teacher, Miss Pearl Cook, that it was a success. Miss Pearl taught us a good school, and the memory of her past kindness towards her pupils and her daily efforts to draw our minds upward and onward to knowledge, success and usefulness will long dwell in our minds.

“Signed, A Pupil.”
Jan. 19, 1899
Olive Branch School

“Miss Maud Gill closed her school at Olive Branch Jan. 13. The morning was spent in spelling. The 12 o’clock exercises (were) very good and lasted for some time and was enjoyed by all. The programme for the afternoon was as follows:

“‘Way of the World’ (by) Annie Roberts; ‘Little Jim’ (by) Virdie Fox; ‘I’m glad I’m not a girl’ (by) Milton Walker; ‘Mrs. Wasp, Mrs. Bee’ (by) Maurice Horning; ‘Smile when you can’ (by) Effie Deboe; ‘Good night’ (by) Mendozaen Deboe. Dialogue, ‘The Smith Family’ by Walter McConnell, Maggie Waler, Kate Horning and Milton Walker.

“The following received presents for head marks, regular attendance, etc. Annie Roberts, Ealie McConnell, Verdine Fox, Marion McConnell, Olva Drennon, Willie Baker and Milton Walker.

“Nice talks were given by H. N. Lamb and Miss Maud.”

(The spelling of “programme” here is chiefly

British.”
Feb. 2, 1899
Glendale School

“Miss Leaffa Wilborn closed a very successful school at Glendale last Wednesday, Jan. 25. A large crowd attended the closing exercises. The forenoon was spent in spelling.

“An hour at noon was spent in enjoying the splendid dinner, which was furnished by the patrons of the school The exercises in the afternoon were begun by a few recitations and ended with talks by trustees, patrons and teacher.

“This was Miss Leaffa’s first school and she proved to be an excellent teacher. Patrons and pupils alike appreciated her ability and skill as a teacher.”

(“Forenoon”—before noon rather than after—is a dated term used for morning.)

Feb. 2, 1899
Oak Hall School

“Miss Maud Hill closed her school here on the 27th. It was a beautiful day, and there were many present.

“The exercises were enjoyed very much by all present and showed that Miss Maud Hill deserved much credit as teacher and entertainer. The program was as follows:

“Spelling in the forenoon by pupils, visitors and patrons; and the “old people” had a spelling match, which was enjoyed by them, for it seemed to bring back long forgotten days.

“Then came the dinner, which was done ample justice by all. In the afternoon, there (were) recitations by the following pupils—want of space forbids a minute description of pieces: Maud Clark, Lillie Postlethwait, Annie Dean, Roy Belt, Lettie Conditt, Allie Postlethwaite, Essie Conger, Macy Barger, Henry Conditt, Ellis Fritts, Ollie Ford, Homer and Monta Morrill, Pearl Butler, Zoa and Johnnie James, Ada Belt, Maud Butler, Calvin Corley, Given Ford, Charles Lanham, Johnnie Clark, Merl Clark, George Conditt, Alma Postlethwaite. Also recitation and reading by Joe Dean and recitation by Irvin Robeson. Song by

Edith and Ethel Robinson.

“Messrs. Conditt, Ford and Conger made some nice talks, then came the ‘sweet stuff,’ which delights the little fellows and makes the big ones smile. After this, Miss Maud gave them a talk which was full of good thoughts and kind feelings toward pupils and patrons.

“Miss Maud then bid them farewell, and it was a very sad farewell to the pupils, and the faces of many were very sorrowful ones.”

Feb. 27, 1899
School Entertainment at Shady Grove

“Our school closed at this place Feb. 3. We had a large crowd to attend the closing exercises. Our dinner was enjoyed by all.

“In the afternoon, speeches were delivered by the little folks and very interesting talks by the patrons. We had a nice entertainment, although it was a bad night, but the house was still crowded.

“The opening speech was made by Bessie Towery. This Is Our Exhibition’ by Dixie Towery; a welcome address by Lena Cardwell; ‘A Man’s Home Is Not Here’ by Stella Tucker; ‘I’ll Make a Bow’ by Stella Elder; ‘Pap’s Pet’ by Grace Atwood; ‘Little Chatter Box’ by Winnie Tucker; ‘Papa’s Ship’ by Cuara Cardwell; ‘The Bridegroom and the Bride’ (by) Myrtle Towery; ‘Are They Living Yet?’ by Effie Tucker; ‘The Landing of the Pilgrims’ by Lena Towery; ‘The Faithful Engineer’ by Bertha Cannon; ‘A Girl’s Mind’ by Ross Fox; ‘Johnie boy’ by Fred Easley; ‘If the People Would All Agree with Me’ by Roy Towery; ‘The Wood Church’ by Willie Cannon; ‘Dewey Did That Thing’ by Earl McChesney; and ‘A Boy’ by Kennie Tucker.

“There were several more speeches and dialogues. Mr. Towery taught us a good school and we would like to have him again.

“A good time was had by all (who) attended this closing school day in 1899.”

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CALDWELL CO, KY - 93 ACRES - \$148,000 - This farm offers a ton of quality hunting and recreational potential. Property is all wooded with just a couple of small openings for food plots.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 134 ACRES - \$186,900 - High quality hunting tract comprised of food, cover & water. Great internal trail system for excellent access and NO road frontage.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 103 ACRES - \$237,200 - The genetics of this property is a great mix for a great hunting property with income to boot.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 118 ACRES - \$195,000 - Outstanding habitat that is built for deer hunting! A great mixture of open timber, dense cover, water, and food.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 523 ACRES - Price Reduced to \$834,185 - This superb hunting tract combines the best of multiple habitats for excellent deer and turkey hunting. A small cabin also resides on the property.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 250 ACRES - Price Reduced. \$1,750/ACRE - 3 ponds, hardwood timber, overgrown fields and pasture.

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Light the Way to a Cure!

Relay For Life Luminaria Ceremony
Friday, May 31, 2013 • 9 p.m.
Crittenden County Court Square

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

Torch of Hope
Minimum \$100 Donation
After the Relay For Life, the Glass ornament will be available for those who purchased. Ornaments will include the Relay For Life Logo and the name of the individual for whom the torch was purchased.

Sky Lanterns
Minimum \$15 Donation
Lanterns will be lit and released into the night sky during the luminaria ceremony.

Luminaria Order Form
\$5.00 Minimum Donation Requested Per Luminaria
☐ In Memory of or ☐ In Honor of Please use one form per person.
Name _____
Please print clearly
Your Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone _____
Donation Enclosed \$ _____ Total number of luminaria bags for this person _____
☐ Cash ☐ Check made payable to American Cancer Society
☐ Read name during luminaria ceremony
☐ Not necessary to read name during ceremony
YES, I would like my luminaria donation to go to _____
Team Name _____

Please Mail This Form & Donation To:
Relay For Life of Crittenden County
3140 Parisa Dr.
Paducah, KY 42003

For more luminaria information, contact 270-444-0748

SWIMMING

Registration continues

Registration for the Marion swim team continues through Friday. Participants may sign up between 8:30-10:30 a.m., at Marion Country Club Pool. Beginning swimmers ages 3-6 practice from 8:30-9:15; and swimmers over 6 practice from 9:15-10:30 a.m. Contact Coach Sherry Frazer at 704-0768 for more information.

SOCCKER

High school boosters

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

REC LEAGUES

YOUTH LEAGUE STANDINGS

12U BASEBALL LEAGUE

All standings through Sunday

	W	L	GB
Crittenden Reds	4	0	-
Caldwell Cardinals	3	0	0.5
Caldwell Marlins	2	2	2
Crittenden Royals	2	2	2
Caldwell A's	2	3	2.5
Dawson Tigers	1	3	3
Dawson Rays	0	4	4

10U BASEBALL LEAGUE

Lyon Cardinals	3	0	-
Marion Cardinals	3	1	0.5
Lyon Rangers	2	1	1
White Sox	0	2	2.5
Timber Rattlers	0	4	3.5

10U SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Crittenden Bombsquad	4	1	-
Caldwell Twins	3	1	0.5
Caldwell Cardinals	4	2	0.5
Caldwell Dodgers	2	3	2
Lyon Crushers	0	3	3
Dawson Red Sox	0	3	3

8U SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Crittenden Wildcats	2	0	-
Crittenden Cardinals	3	1	-
Caldwell A's	1	0	0.5
Caldwell Rays	1	1	1
Caldwell White Sox	0	2	2
Dawson Braves	0	3	2.5

Coaches can report scores and information to toddgriffin@timesleader or evans@the-press.com

GOLF

Tournament in Salem

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

OUTDOORS

Free fishing this weekend

This weekend, June 1-2, is Kentucky's Free Fishing Days. The annual two-day free fishing days allows anyone to fish anywhere in Kentucky without a license.



10-year-old tags out

Sha'Lea Haverstick, 10, had a good turkey season. Pictured with her papaw, Jimmy Lamb, She'Lea shot her first bird on April 7 during the youth hunt and her second tom on April 20. Her first one weighed 25 pounds and had a 9¼-inch beard and one-inch spurs. Her second weighed 24.3 pounds, had a 10¼-inch beard and 1½-inch spurs. Her papaw also tagged out this season. One bird weighed 26.8 pounds, had a 10¼-inch beard and 1½-inch spurs.

Hunting seasons

Spring Squirrel	May 18 - June 21
Bullfrog	May 17 - Oct. 31
Groundhog	Year Round
Coyote	Year Round

BASEBALL

Bobcats clinics, more

Marion Bobcats players and coaches will host baseball clinics in June for different age groups at Marion-Crittenden County Park. The clinics are 8-11:30 a.m., June 10 for ages 4-6, 8-11:30 a.m., June 11-14 for ages 7-14 and 9 a.m., to 1 p.m., June 17 for a high school showcase. College coaches from the area will be on hand to evaluate talent. The event is open to any high school player in the region. Contact general manager Kory Wheeler at 704-0279 or coach Jake Long at (662) 213-6310 for information.



Crittenden County Rocket Basketball held its youth camp last week at Rocket Arena. Participants were (front from left) Caden Howard, Jonah Reddick, Tyler Boone, Peyton Pervis, Jayden Carlson, Seth Blackburn, Jack Reddick, Brady Belt, Hunter Boone, Jeremiah Foster, Gaige Markham, Jaxon Hatfield, (second row) Brayden Poindexter, Ben Evans, Tucker Sharp, Bennett McDaniel, Logan Young, Evan Belt, Gabe Rushing, Teague Millikan, Devon Nesbitt, Devin Porter, Gavin Davidson, Gabe Keller, Andrew Candelario, (third row) Seth Millikan, Jimmy Crider, Tanner Crawford, Travis Blazina, John Sigler, Seth Guess, Holden Cooksey, Xander Tabor, Braxton Winders, (fourth row) Maddox Carlson, Nathan Bozeman, Tanner Campbell, Caleb Nesbitt, Caden Deboe, Turner Sharp, Zachary Purvis, Wesley Fritts, Blake French, (back) high school players Will Tolley, Jacob Greenwell, Paxton Riley, Maeson Myers, Dylan Hicks, Jared Lundy, Dakota Watson, Joey Bomia, Justin Morris, Ryan James, Theo Nichols, Landon Young, Bobby Glen Stephens, Denis Hodge and Matt McMMain.



Crittenden County Lady Rocket Basketball held its youth camp last week at the school. Participants were (front from left) Jaylee Champion, Katie Perryman, Taylor Guess, Maci Hunt, Natalie Boone, Cat Bishop, Carly Porter and Hailey McCann, (middle) Madison O'Dell, Meighan Koon, Shelby Summers, Mauri Collins, Madison Champion, Emmalea Barnes, Brandy Book, Kenlee Perryman, Morgan Barnes, Jaycee Driver, (back) camp coaches and high school players Shannon Hodge, Taylor Johnson, Kayla Davis, Chelsea Oliver, Maggie Collins, Francesca Pierce, Meredith Evans, Kiana Nesbitt, Ruth Gobin and Heather Boone.

Early lead disappears in region

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County jumped on the Tigers 5-0 in the second inning Monday, but the Caldwell County offensive juggernaut turned the tide in a hurry and won 18-8 in the first round of the Second Region Tournament at Madisonville.



Phillips
All Region &
All District

It was the second time in 10 days that Caldwell had rolled over the Rockets. The Tigers had slashed them 12-2 in the regular season's final stretch.

"We had them where we wanted them," said Rocket coach Nathan McDowell, who has taken his club to the regional tournament in each of his three seasons at the helm.

"We just put too many runners on base ahead of their hitters," McDowell added. "It was disappointing after being ahead by five then getting run ruled."

Tiger hurlers Landon Burns and Hayden Stewart combined to close out Crittenden County's season at 9-23. Stewart worked 4.2 innings to earn the win after the Rockets ran Burns off the hill in the second.

Crittenden had pitching trouble, too. Nine walks hurt, the coach said. He said the strike zone in post-season play was tighter than it



PHOTO BY TODD GRIFFIN/Times Leader

Crittenden third baseman Devin Belt takes a throw ahead of this Caldwell County base runner during Monday's loss in the Second Region Tournament at Madisonville.

was during the regular season.

Seven Rocket hits were scattered across six innings before the game was called due to the mercy rule. Adam Driver was 2-for-3 at the plate and scored twice. Brenden Phillips had a double for Crittenden and was named to the All Region

Team. Devin Belt, Zack Knight and Dylan Hollis all singled. Travis Gilbert drove in two runs without a hit.

Caldwell (22-8) has been among the region's best teams all season and were last year's regional runnerup.

"They had 14 hits, nine walks and left eight runners on base," McDowell said. "That pretty well sums it up."

Crittenden County 050 120 - 8 7 1
Caldwell County 071 442 - 18 14 2
WP Stewart. LP Gilbert. 2B Cr-Phillips, Ca-Stewart, Blackburn. 3B Ca-Sindelar, VanHooser. HR Ca-Pepper.

Trigg foils CCHS shot at 5th crown

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County was ahead 4-2 against Trigg County last week in the Fifth District championship game, but lost 10-4 at Cadiz.

Five errors on the infield took a toll on the Rockets hopes of winning the league's post-season title.

Devin Belt was 2-for-3 at the plate and drove in two runs for the Rockets. Aaron Owen was 1-for-2 and had an RBI.

Crittenden had four players earn All-District honors. They were Travis Gilbert, Brenden Phillips, Taylor Champion and Devin Belt.

The Lady Rockets had one player earn a spot on the All District squad. That was senior Brittany Buell.

Trigg County 203 212 0 - 10 11 2
Crittenden County 400 000 0 - 4 5 4
WP Estes. LP Belt. 2B Cr-Belt, Tr-Allen.

ALL DISTRICT FIFTH



Brittney Buell
All District



Travis Gilbert
All District



Taylor Champion
All District



Devin Belt
All District



Sheryl Watson

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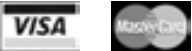
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The Crittenden Press

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

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

for sale

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

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

for rent

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

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

real estate

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

animals

For sale: Red Angus and Black Angus cattle herd, 12 good cows, 4 heifers, 10 calves, 1 black bull 3 years old. Contact Loyd Patton, phone 965-5428 and leave message. (2t-47-p)

For sale: 5 bred cows, mostly black, 5-10 years old. Jonas E. Yoder, 184 Rooster Ln., Marion, Ky. 42064. (2t-48-p)

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

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

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

yard sales

Yard sale, 161 Rochester Ave., Thurs. and Fri., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Men's new Dickie's pants and shirts, real nice uniform pants and tops, lots of other clothes, some new, lots of knives, some tires almost new, 2 wooden chairs with horses on them, something for everybody. Some baked goods. (1t-47-p)

Yard sale, Sat., 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., 232 W. Bellville St., cancel in case of rain. Home décor, office chairs, clothes children thru adult, many misc. items. (1t-47-p)

Estate Sale, 244 West Main (U.S. 60 West) Salem, Ky across from Masonic Lodge. Starts at noon Thurs.; Fri. & Sat, 8 a.m. Huge collection of Disney collectibles, Cherished Teddies collectibles, Christmas items, Hot Wheels, Legos, dishes and much, much more. Too much to mention. Cancel to following week as scheduled above in case of rain. Also will hold one or two more sales at later dates when other storage areas are cleared out and items are ready to sell. (1t-47-p)

Yard sale at Stable Self Storage Unit F-building, unit 16, Chapel Hill Rd., Sat., 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. All women's clothing, shoes, purses, earrings, some odds and ends. (1t-47-p)

Yard sale, 321 W. Elm St., Fri. only. (1t-47-p)

Yard sale, 701 Claylick Creek Rd., Marion, Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. (1t-47-p)

3 family yard sale-moving sale, Thurs., Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 1148 Lola Rd. Cribs, toddler bed, queen bed, kitchen islands, couches, sofa tables, furniture, freezer, bedding, housewares, It-works Wraps, baby items, clothes, shoes, toys, scrubs and much more. (1t-47-p)

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

agriculture

Hay, orchard grass, Timothy and white clover combination, square bales and rolls. Good horse hay. Call 704-0463. (tfc)dj

Looking for crop ground to lease coming out of CRP or already being cropped. Also looking for pasture or hay ground to lease. (270) 952-0027 or (270) 952-6843. (4t-48-p)

notices

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on May 22, 2013 Larry Herron of 996 SR 506, Marion, Ky. 42064 was appointed Executor of Wanda F. Duvall, deceased, whose address was 996 SR 506, Marion, Ky. 42064. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the Executor before the 22nd day of November, 2013 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court
Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-47-c)

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on May 22, 2013 Karla Conner of 214 East Deport St., Marion, Ky. 42064 was appointed Executrix of William Frank Moreland, deceased, whose address was 3018 U.S. Hwy. 60 E. Marion, Ky. 42064. Roy Massey IV, Attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the Executrix before the 22nd day of November, 2013 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court
Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-47-c)

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on

decks. We wash, seal, stain and paint log homes, wood sided houses and decks. Call Kevin at 704-2585. (1t-47-p)

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

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

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statewide ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KENTUCKY GUILD OF ARTISTS AND CRAFTSMEN SPRING FAIR! June 1-2, Indian Fort Theatre, I-75 to Berea, KY. Sat. 10-6, Sun. 10-5. Admission: \$5 info@kyguild.org 859-986-3192

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ATTN: Computer Work. Work from anywhere 24/7. Up to \$1,500 Part Time to \$7,500/mo. Full Time. Training provided. www.WorkServices9.com

LAND FOR SALE

Bank Lake Property Liquidation! Smoky Mountains Tennessee 1-8 Acres Starting \$12,900 w/boat slip access! Last Absolute Public Sale! Preview 6/8-6/9, Sale 6/15. Map/pricing 1-800-574-2055 ext. 107

LIVESTOCK/LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

Central Kentucky Premier Heifer Sale Saturday, June 1, 1:00 EST Marion County Fairgrounds, Lebanon KY. Selling 185 Fall calving Heifers www.heifersales.com David Sandusky (270) 692-7793

MISCELLANEOUS

Airlines Are Hiring - Train for hands on Aviation Career. FAA approved program. Financial aid if qualified - Job placement assistance. Call Aviation Institute of Maintenance 888-207-2053

Attend College Online from Home. *Medical, *Business, *Criminal Justice, *Hospitality. Job placement assistance. Computer and Financial Aid if qualified. SCHEV authorized. Call 866-460-9765 www.CenturaOnline.com

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Crittenden District Court
Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-47-c)

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on

May 22, 2013 Donna Kay Minton of 428 South College St., Marion, Ky. 42064 was appointed Executrix with will annexed of Robert Ollie York, deceased, whose address was 133 North College St., Marion, Ky. 42064. Rebecca J. Johnson, attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the Executrix with will annexed on or before the 22nd day of November, 2013 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court
Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-47-c)

statewide ads

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TRUCK DRIVERS HELP WANTED

35 Driver Trainees needed! Learn to drive for Werner Enterprises! Earn \$750 per week! Local CDL Training gets you job ready in 3 weeks! 1-877-243-1812

Apply Now! CDL Drivers in High Demand! Get your CDL Training in 16 days at Truck America Training and go to work! State WIA Grants and VA Accepted Tuition Financing Available 1st yr. avg. \$38-\$40,000 per ATA (502) 955-6388 or (866) 244-3644.

Call Now! International Truck Driving School/BIH Trucking Company Now Taking Students! No CDL, No Problem! State WIA Program if qualified or Financing available. 888-780-5539 www.facebook.com/itdschool

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Drivers: Training, Class A CDL. Train and work for us! Professional and focused training for your Class A CDL. You choose between Company Driver, Owner Operator, Lease Operator or Lease Trainer. (877) 369-7192 www.centraltruck-drivingjobs.com

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Join a Dynamic Team! Flatbed or Van experience...We Want You! Talon Logistics provides a competitive compensation/benefits package; weekly payroll, medical/dental/vision plans, short & long term disability and 401k. Drivers must be 24+ years old, 18 months of recent T/T experience. No alcohol related violation/past 5 years. To apply: www.talonlogistics.com

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4 1/2 to 1

61% of Kentuckians say newspapers are their primary source for advertising information. 13% mentioned another medium. That's a 4 1/2-to-1 advantage for newspapers. If it were a basketball game, you'd be leaving at halftime.

This fact brought to you by the Kentucky Press Association and its 162 member newspapers. Source: Advertising and Media Use in Kentucky (June 2010), Opinion Research

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BLUEGRASS Realty & Auction

A LITTLE COUNTRY - Located on Ky. 91 north just minutes from Marion, 3 bdr, 1 bath with several buildings for storage or workshop. Nice 3 +/- acres some fenced perfect for raising the animals of your choice. \$49,900.00. jh

LOTS OF SPACE - Don't miss this opportunity. This is a rare find 4 bdr, 2 bath, walk out basement with bdr, big family rm, big yard, over 2,000 sq ft. of living space. This home is sitting in a great location right on the edge of town, close to school, banks, grocery, what more could you want? If you're looking for a home, you better act fast, this one will not last long. \$149,000.00. bm

WALKING DISTANCE - Located within walking distance to anywhere in Marion. This home has 3 bdr, 1 bath, nice eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, gas heat and nice size back yard. Perfect for you and your family. Priced to sell. \$62,000.00. kc

MATTOON AREA - Beautiful 3 bdr home w/ Din. rm, liv. rm, kitchen all appliances stay & utility rm w/washer & dryer. Bathroom has a big jet tub & shower. This home has heat/air & a nice deck on the back. Also a 2.5 car garage, 25x30 workshop & a metal storage bldg all on 5+/- acres. dl

SALEM - 6 bdr, computer rm, lg eat-in kitchen w/ natural custom cherry cabinets, appliances stay. 2 baths, utility rm, lg living rm, 2-car attached garage 30x60 workshop that's insulated w/ concrete floor. \$129,000.00. cy

NICE & NEAT - 2 bdr ready to move into, dining rm, family rm in basement, utility rm, kitchen appliances stay, 1 car garage, storage bldg, paved drive, also has central heat/air. \$52,000.00. ts

COUNTRY LIFE - Beautiful 4 bdr, 4 bath home w/ finished basement for your mother-in-law. Basement has its own kitchen w/ appliances. Central heat/air all sitting on 3 +/- acres. \$225,000.00. pi

DRAKE STREET - 3 bdr, lots of kitchen cabinets, lg utility rm, central heat & air, appliances stay, walking distance to town. \$38,500.00. rd

FORDS FERRY - This is a must see 4 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, central heat & air, city water & sewer. Nice 3 car garage all sitting on 2 +/- acres. jb

MYERS BED & BREAKFAST - 4 bdr, 3 bath, liv. rm, din rm, large kitchen, storage rm, basement & large back porch in the main house. Two 2 bdr apartments, storage rm and a lg porch with the cottage home. Beautiful hardwood floors & other woodwork in the main house. Some appliances & furniture stay. Only \$165,000.00. jm

INCOME PROPERTY - 3 apt bldg. There are 3 1 bdr, 1 bath apt. 2 presently rented & owner living in the other storage rm & approx. 4 acres. Great investment. \$59,500.00. dt

GREAT HOME, GREAT LOCATION - 2 bdr, 1 1/2 baths, nice kitchen, dining rm, family rm. This home is move in ready & sits on a nice big lot w/storage bldg. \$58,000.00. js

CHERRY STREET - Cute 3 bdr, 1 bath home, utility rm, storage bldg & double lot. Good starter home or investment property. \$30,000.00. gt

WALKER STREET - 3 bdr, 1 bath, nice size laundry room, large yard. \$42,000.00 MAKE OFFER! rd

MAIN STREET - 3 bdr, 2 bath w/nice big rooms, city water & sewer. This home is a piece of history, motivated seller. Make an offer. \$81,000.00. dm

PERFECT LOCATION - 2 bdr, 1 bath, large kitchen w/ lots of cabinets, dining rm & laundry rm. Nice storage bldg, 2 car garage on 3/4 acres. \$35,000.00. df

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

LOTS & ACREAGE

CRAYNE CEMETERY RD. - Prime investment property 9 +/- acres ready to develop. **BUILD CLOSE TO TOWN** - 3.25 acres on Lakeview Dr. just off Chapel Hill Rd. Nice view of Lake George. \$20,000.00. rs

40 +/- ACRES - Great hunting full of deer & turkey, all wooded and located just outside the city limits on Hwy. 506. Small tracts are hard to find, so hurry before it's gone. \$69,000.00. jr

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME - On this 1/2 acre lot +/- with a gorgeous view overlooking Marion. Priced to sell. \$18,000.00

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

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD - 3.37 acres in Grandview Estates, county water, underground electric, \$25,000.00. mr

COMMERCIAL

88 DIP - Ready to be your own boss? This is your opportunity. Established restaurant that has been in business for over 50 years. Great location, business is selling with all the equipment, ready for business the day you open. \$112,000.00. mt

SUPER COMMERCIAL LOCATION - Hwy. 60 west, nice 18x48 block building w/ air. Also a nice home site w/ water & septic & 5 +/- acres. 3 other bldg & an established retail business currently in operation that can be purchased also. This real estate is a bargain at \$71,500.00. wp

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We remember...

Today (Thursday), is the 145th anniversary of the first Memorial Day. Initially set aside on May 30, 1868, as a means to honor the Civil War dead on each side of battle, Memorial Day has been commemorated in countless ways since that time. The day has been used to honor any and all dead, not just those fallen in service to our country; and the National Holiday Act of 1971 moved the traditional May 30 recognition to the last Monday in May in order to create a three-day holiday weekend. Three uniquely individual services are held each Memorial Day weekend in Crittenden County to honor the county and nation's war dead.

...And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor.
—Declaration of Independence, 1776



PHOTOS BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Memorial Day 2013

Three Crittenden County Memorial Day services have become synonymous with the last weekend of May.

Images from the different ceremonies tell a story of proud military heritage in the county. (Clockwise from top) The local Boy Scout troop presented the colors at American Legion Post 111's service held at the war memorial in Mapleview Cemetery. Frances native Col. Scott A. Campbell of the Kentucky Army National Guard gave the keynote address there on Memorial Day.

On Saturday, former state representative and retired U.S. Navy Capt. Mike Cherry emceed the commemoration at the Walk of Honor in Blackford, put together each year by former U.S. Army medevac medic Brent Witherspoon. Both Vietnam War veterans are shown saluting during the national anthem.

Back at the Mapleview Cemetery, retired National Guard Col. Barry Gilbert speaks with Joy Knight, who is clutching a picture of her younger brother, Pfc. Johnny Warner Lindsey, one of six Crittenden Countians killed in the Vietnam War. "This is for them, not for us," master of ceremonies and Legion Post Commander J.T. Travis said of all war dead in the introduction.

Next, visitors to the Blackford service examine the bricks along the Walk of Honor, which consists of almost 600 commemorative bricks.

Shady Grove Cemetery Association hosted Kentucky Supreme Court Justice Bill Cunningham, who addressed world events such as wars and terrorism. "We live in fearful times. But we were not brought up to be afraid. We must be bold," he said. "We must lift our eyes to the hopes and dreams of the future."

Finally, retired U.S. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Donald Gatewood of Crittenden County listens to the program before giving a compelling keynote address at Blackford, evoking the above phrase from the Declaration of Independence.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Crittenden County High School

Ag-Ed Greenhouse

FINAL WEEK

Wednesday, Thursday & Friday

9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

COME CHECK OUT OUR SPECIALS!

LOCATED BEHIND CCHS



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DECLARATION

will be in concert:

SUNDAY NIGHT, JUNE 2

AT 6:00 P.M.

Cave Springs

General Baptist Church

2416 Cave Springs Road, Marion, KY

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