



ROCKET STADIUM | 7 PM

**Crittenden County Rockets vs.
Ballard Memorial Bombers**
See Sports on Page 13 for preview



**Par 4 Plastics
set to expand | Page 7**

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Free dumping offered Oct. 24-25

Crittenden County will offer free dumping Oct. 24-25 to county residents at its convenience center off U.S. 60 East. Most large items, including furniture and appliances, will be accepted, but disposal of household garbage requires a fee. No dumping of tires or chemicals will be allowed. For further information, contact the Crittenden County Judge-Executive's office at (270) 965-5251.

Offering at derby to help woman

Crittenden County Lions Club will be taking up a love offering during Saturday's demolition derby at the fairgrounds in Marion to benefit Steffany Smith-Lester. Lester, who was injured in an automobile accident in 2008, continues to recover, but needs continued special medical procedures in order for her rehabilitation to progress. Ushers will be passing offering plates through the crowd during the derby. The derby begins at 7 p.m.

Baggers sought for cancer fight

The annual Grocers Against Cancer Day will be Tuesday at Conrad's Food Store. Celebrity baggers who are school officials, business persons, elected officials and candidates running for office bag and carry out groceries for tips for the benefit of the American Cancer Society. Conrad's also makes a donation. Anyone who has not been contacted who would like to take part in this year's Grocers Against Cancer Day should call Margaret Gilland at (270) 965-5917.

Treasurer resigns post from CCEDC

Scott Tabor last Thursday resigned his post on the board of directors of the Crittenden County Economic Development Corp. His resignation was effective immediately, according to Board Chairman Terry Bunnell. Tabor, who was elected to the board in July, cited time constraints as the reason for his departure. Bunnell said the board will do a search for a replacement and name a new treasurer in the near future.

Public meetings

- Crittenden Fiscal Court will meet at 8:30 a.m. today (Thursday) in the judge-executive's courthouse office.
- Livingston Fiscal Court will meet at 5:30 p.m. next today (Thursday) at the judicial center in Smithland.
- Marion City Council will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at Marion City Hall.
- Crittenden County Board of Education will meet for its monthly work session at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Rocket Arena conference room.
- Salem City Council will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Salem City Hall.



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STAFF REPORT

An 11th-hour cancellation of a hip-hop musical performance touched off a firestorm of controversy in Marion and set off a flurry of activity on social networking websites over the weekend.

Most of the comments emailed to The Crittenden Press and posted on its digital sites and other social networks were from citizens who found it difficult to reconcile how the performance was stopped yet the man's music has been allowed for years over the loud speakers at local scholastic sporting events.

The matter has sparked a more aggressive effort by some to reschedule the singer at an off-campus venue next month. According to information

posted on the rapper's Twitter account early this week, such a performance is indeed looming, but neither a date nor location has been reported.

The hip-hop artist's industry name is T.O.N.E.-z (pronounced "tones"). His real name is Anthony, or Tony for short. He was charging nothing last week to perform the song, "Put Your Hands up High," that has been played regularly before ball games. The song itself is part of an album called "Lightning on the Strings, Thunder on the Mic" by Gangstagrass.

Gangstagrass' work is a unique genre of music that mixes a bluegrass sound with hip-hop rhythms.

The performance had been scheduled and facilitated by the football



T.O.N.E.-z



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

Park vandalized, reward offered

A \$100 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest of the person or persons who vandalized the newly-renovated restrooms at Marion-Crittenden County Park late Monday night or early Tuesday morning. Marion Patrolman Heath Martin is investigating the crime, where damages are in excess of \$500. Vandals destroyed dispensers, lights and other fixtures inside the restrooms. The police have taken two of the fixtures with hopes of lifting fingerprints from them. Crittenden County Tipline will pay the reward to anyone with information that leads to an arrest. Callers will remain anonymous by dialing (270) 965-3000. Above, Martin collects a piece of evidence Tuesday for fingerprint examination during his investigation.



Christmas in Marion Annual arts, crafts fair this weekend

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

It's a date many shoppers have marked on their calendars a year ago. On Saturday, the Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation will sponsor the 27th annual Christmas in Marion Arts and Craft Show. This year, the show will relocate from its traditional venue at Fohs Hall to the Crittenden County Middle School gymnasium.

Kim Vince, chairperson for the Christmas in Marion Arts and Crafts Show, said while the ambience of Fohs Hall is going to be missed, the show had simply outgrown its space at the historic venue. Vince indicated in previous years, 15 to 20 ven-

dors had to be turned away because there wasn't enough space available at Fohs Hall to accommodate all the potential vendors. In the past, organizers could only accept 25 vendors for Christmas in Marion.

With the relocation to the middle school gym, Vince said more than 40 vendors will be available for shoppers to explore on Saturday. More space also means more room for the size of vendor booths. The largest booth size at Fohs Hall was an 8-foot by 10-foot. Booth sizes this year will be 10-foot-square.

The relocation to the middle school gym will have other advantages, such as providing easier access to vendor booths

since all vendors will be located on the same floor level, meaning there will not be any steps for shoppers to climb. Vendors will be able to load and unload merchandise more easily. Officials also estimate parking spaces will more than triple with the relocation to the middle school.

While the location has changed, shoppers will still enjoy the opportunity to browse and purchase fine art and one-of-a-kind, handmade craft items they've come to expect each year, including candles, dough ornaments, reclaimed wooden pieces, handspun yarn, country craft items and an assortment of

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School officials right to tune out T.O.N.E.-z after concerns issued by public

If you believe the devil's been busy in your back yard, do you let him hang around because he's already there or do you shoo him away?

That's a question that could be metaphorically applied to last week's fiasco with the cancellation of performances of hip-hop artist T.O.N.E.-z.

Not suggesting that the artist is the devil or a spawn thereof, but because of the questionable material in his catalog of work – songs and videos – he was not someone



Daryl K. Tabor
Editor of
The Crittenden Press

My 2¢ Worth

a few in the community felt presented a positive image to the youth of the county at school functions. Reportedly, T.O.N.E.-z had promised to clean up the music he was set

to perform locally, but that's not the point, according to some against his local gigs.

Once introduced to a performer, many youth like to explore the depth of their work. That's when the problem arises.

I remember as a youth being introduced to the country stylings of Ronnie Milsap at a concert inside the local high school gym very many years ago. That's how songs like "Smokey Mountain Rain" became a favorite of mine at the time.

I don't think Ronnie Milsap turned out to be a bad influence. To my knowledge, none of his songs came with an explicit lyrics warning.

Back to T.O.N.E.-z...the entire situation could have been handled better, no doubt. Local interests associated with the football program set the wheels in motion for him to appear here Friday for an in-school pep rally and performance at the game. The school district undoubtedly became aware of the plans for the shows prior to the curtains

going up, but made no move to cancel the performances until conservative voices in the town spoke out.

A few in the community – yes, apparently from the so-called religious right – rose up and expressed their concern with any local T.O.N.E.-z performances over his "inappropriate" lyrics that were discovered upon review.

The Bronx-born artist was already in the area, lodging overnight in Lyon County

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School district cancels hip-hop performances

Letters to the editor

While the issue over the cancelled T.O.N.E.-z performances initiated a firestorm of comments on social media over the weekend, a few writers have chosen to express their views in print. See Page 3 for letters to the editor on the topic.

booster club, which had paid for the singer's travel and board from New York to western Kentucky. T.O.N.E.-z arrived in the area last Thursday and stayed overnight at a Kuttawa hotel. He was there when he learned about the cancellation.

Crittenden County Board of Education Chairman Chris Cook said to his knowledge the school board never gave official approval for the appearances

by T.O.N.E.-z on school property. Based upon emails, conversations and media reports, it was clear that administrators were aware of the scheduled performance or performances days or weeks in advance.

Opposition to the performances originated with church leaders and parents concerned over the possible negative influence the artist might ultimately have on impressionable youth due to his catalog of work.

Jason Dunbar, youth minister at Marion Baptist Church, said some parents within his congregation first raised a red flag as to the questionable values expressed in the music and videos of T.O.N.E.-z.

Dunbar, and at least five others, according to the youth minister, then

See **T.O.N.E.-z**/Page 11

88 Dip burglarized, police still seeking tips on recent crime

STAFF REPORT

Marion Police Department has received a number of calls about a burglary last week at The 88 Dip restaurant on Sturgis Road.

Tipline and restaurant owner Glenn Conger are offering a \$300 reward for information that leads to an arrest.

A lone, male intruder was caught on the Dip's security cameras late on the night of Oct. 5 or early on the morning of Oct. 6. The image was posted at The Press Online last week and the police department has already received numerous phone calls and tips.

The suspect is a young man of slender build with light brown hair. Surveillance cameras also caught images of the man trying to break into the tobacco shop next door. However, it was armed with a steel bar door and the suspect was not able to get inside.

Conger said the intruder did about \$500 in damage to the back door, in addition to taking cash from inside.

Anyone with information, should call Tipline at (270) 965-3000 or Marion Police Department at (270) 965-3500.

Police Chief Ray O'Neal said each of the tips are being followed up on by investigating officers.



PHOTO PROVIDED

A security camera image inside The 88 Dip shows an intruder believed to have burglarized the Marion restaurant last week.

EDITORIAL

Dress codes
part of society,
not just school

Dress codes have been a part of human life since the Garden of Eden. But the further we get from Eden, it seems dress codes in the Western world have become increasingly necessary as reminders of the supposed advances we've made in civilization since that first bite of the Forbidden Fruit. Certainly, in some uncivilizations, the tribal dress code appears to be no dress at all. In other parts of the world, the general dress code may also seem a little lax. Still others want showing as little visible human flesh as possible as the code by which to live.

Western attire, fortunately, is largely left to the individual. And our individualism we do often express to the hilt. With some of the dress on the street these days, it's hard to imagine that just last century, showing your ankle was considered risqué. Certainly, Western society's rules today on what is acceptable to wear in the general public have become quite relaxed.

When we head to work or school, however, there are certain clothing guidelines by which to adhere. We either dress to the minimum requirements of our employers or find another job. Or as parents, when we send our children off to school, we should be mindful of administrative policies set forth for dress or expect a call from the school.

We have read the dress codes for the middle and high schools. They seem straightforward, leaving little room for interpretation. When measured against other school districts, they are very comparative – perhaps even more liberal in some areas.

Whether as a parent you dislike or agree with the dress code for teens, it is the law of the land. But to this date, two months into the school year, parents are still getting calls to bring a change of clothes for a child in violation of the dress code distributed to students on Day 1 of school. Most have been one-time slip-ups, but there have, of course, been repeat offenders.

“While student dress is often considered an expression of personality, clothing that is distracting to other students, teachers or the educational process of the school is not acceptable,” reads the high school dress code.

The code, as well as that of the middle school, goes on to spell out specifics.

Just the same, local industries employ their own dress codes for the sake of safety and good taste. Superintendent of Schools Vince Clark said he was glad to hear that come out of a local education and industry leadership summit held last week.

Education and industry appear to be on the same page – for a reason.

Administrators, bosses, teachers and team leaders have better things to do than police the floor or hallways for violators of a simple dress code. Employers want to focus on production; educators want to focus on getting children ready for tomorrow.

“It comes down to preparing children for the future,” Clark said of the reason for schools' respective dress codes.

And that future is the workplace. The U.S. Department of Labor has its own online workbook to prepare individuals for the labor force. It's called “Skills to Pay the Bills: Mastering Soft Skills for Workplace Success.”

“Soft skills” is simply a buzz-phrase for workforce readiness skills, but a term taken very seriously by employers who see many of today's young prospective employees lacking in basic social skills, including dress.

“Professional employees look clean and neat and dress appropriately for the job,” reads the workbook in the downloadable Professionalism section.

So today's dress code for students is a lesson for tomorrow's real-world experience.

It's a jungle out there. And it's best for youth to learn now that meeting that jungle in a grass skirt won't get you very far in life.

Writer supports
Bechler for House

To the editor
This letter is in support of Rep. Lynn Bechler. When Lynn ran for office, he committed to fighting for families, working to reduce the commonwealth's debt and confronting excessive government spending. He has done all of that and more. Lynn has been the conservative voice in a liberal state house of representatives that we knew he would be. He voted against an increase in Kentucky's debt limit, against a gas tax increase and against taking money from our teachers' pension fund. He voted for giving mothers the right to see an ultrasound of their baby before an abortion, for teenagers to be able to officiate younger children's sporting events without the fear of labor cabinet interference and to keep rapists from having any parental rights if a child is born from such an act.

Lynn consistently tells us how he has voted on an issue and the reasons for his vote. He is active in the community, responds to inquiries from constituents and is an effective spokesman for us – the people he represents.

Lynn almost single-handedly defeated a bill that would have required 9- and 10-year-old girls and boys to get a vaccination against the human papilloma virus (HPV), a virus that can cause ovarian cancer and is transmitted solely by sexual activity.

Lynn has been a dependable voice for coal miners and the coal industry, a reliable protector of our Second Amendment rights and a solid supporter for the rights of the unborn. Lynn has been endorsed by both Kentucky Right to Life and the NRA.

In short, Lynn Bechler is what we want and need in a state representative.

On Nov. 4, I urge you to vote for Lynn Bechler for Kentucky state representative. I know I am.

Barbara Adams
Marion, Ky.

Leonard qualified
for seat on bench

To the editor
We are writing this letter on behalf of our friend, Ben Leonard.

You may already be aware that Ben is running for family court judge for Crittenden, Union and Webster counties. While we do not live in any of these counties, we believe Ben possesses the qualities that a family court judge should have. It is for this reason, we feel comfortable saying that we would vote for Ben if we lived in any of those counties.

We have been friends with Ben's family for almost 10 years. We currently serve on the church staff with Ben's father, who is a senior minister. Ben and his wife, Allison, are members of our married couples Sunday school class. Ben has been very supportive, and he's always willing to assist my husband Dan with teaching, if needed.

Over the years, we have grown to respect and admire Ben. He is open, honest, approachable and dependable. He has proven himself to be extremely loyal and tenacious in the completion of his tasks.

As a lawyer since 2004, Ben has served in the area of family law including adoptions, guardian service for abused and neglected children, custody and divorce cases and mediation in family conflict.

Ben is a man who loves God, his family, his church and our communities. We encourage you to consider voting for him as your next family court judge.

Tammy Carr
Madisonville, Ky.

Jackson man for
job in Frankfort

To the editor
For those of you who are voting in the upcoming November election, strongly consider Jarrod Jackson for state representative. When was the last time you really felt like your representative really cared about you over the "good ol' boys" whose campaign checks he cashes.

Jarrod is an honest man I know to be of great character, and I know he would do his best to help those of us who are on fixed incomes and the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Press letters policy

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

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

The final week for letters in support of political candidates to be published in The Crittenden Press will be Oct. 23. Those letters must follow our usual guidelines and be submitted by the close of business on Oct. 17. Your letters to the editor may be brought into our office or sent to: Letters, P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064-0191 or emailed to thepress@the-press.com.

low end of the ladder. If our positions can be bettered, surely the rest of the state will profit.

I don't know about the rest of you, but I'm tired of getting the short end of the stick. I want some honesty, ability and change. That's why I'm voting for Jarrod Jackson.

Edward Ellis
Princeton, Ky.

Not all coal miners
backing Grimes

To the editor
Not all coal miners are backing Grimes.

The only time Democrats support coal is a couple of months before election. Even Obama praised coal miners a few weeks before his last election to help swing Ohio's union votes. If you want to save Kentucky's coal jobs, the only prayer we've got is Mitch McConnell and every other Republican you can elect.

America has to stop the Democrat-run, job-killing EPA. Obama and Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid have vowed to shut down our coal mines. We don't need Team Obama-Reid-Grimes. Together, they will work hard to kill our coal jobs.

Because of coal, we have some of the cheapest electric rates in the United States. I read recently where Germany tried to go to so-called environmentally-friendly with electric generation and their power rates rose 360 percent. If you like those rates, you need to vote for Grimes.

I, for one, plus thousands of other working coal miners are voting for Team Mitch.

Do you know how many jobs each coal miner generates in your community? I called one of the editors of Coal Age magazine and his answer was 2.7. So when you hear on the news that 200 coal miners got laid off because of the Democrat-run EPA shut-down, that essentially does away with another 540 well-paying jobs.

Our tri-state area and the United States, for that matter, cannot afford to lose our coal industry. These jobs pay enough for families to buy or build new homes, pay their bills and enjoy the American way of life. Higher utility bills mean poor families and elderly on fixed incomes have to make choices between heating their homes, buying their medicine or buying food.

President Obama and Harry Reid are spending millions to get Grimes elected.

I know who I'm to vote for, along with thousands of other working and retired coal miners. I'm voting Team Mitch.

Steve W. Haire
Marion, Ky.

Kemper best man
for county jailer

To the editor
I've known Daniel Kemper for almost 10 years. We met when I joined the company he worked for.

It was immediately apparent he possesses very strong personal and work ethics. The work he did involved long hours, dedication, problem solving, leadership and a willingness to do anything necessary to complete the project on time and within budget.

He continued to dedicate himself to support the company in a number of capacities to ensure success. The most difficult was continuing to work jobs to completion when the company announced they would close the division he worked. He continued on making sure the company wasn't left with uncompleted jobs or the employees without leadership.

This is a true statement to his dedication and leadership abilities, especially given he was sought out by others who

knew he would become available.

Following the closure of the company, Daniel again proved his work ethic, taking a challenging assignment in New York. This not only was challenging work, but separated him from his family for extended periods. Although difficult, he made the best of it and saw his family every opportunity available.

He came back to Kentucky when an opportunity presented itself, one offering more time with his young son. Again, this proved his strong family values.

I strongly recommend Daniel for the position of county jailer. He will serve the position in an ethical, economic and fair manner. He will take his responsibilities very seriously and ensure the county receives much more than is expected.

Guy. J. Gordon
Dardenne Prairie, Mo.

Ex-jailer backing
Kirk for office

To the editor
I am writing in support of Robbie Kirk.

As a past county jailer, I feel that Robbie's 25 years experience as a state trooper would give him more knowledge about running a county jail system on the first day.

Today, more than ever, it is a tougher job. His law enforcement experience would be a great asset to running our county jail.

Chuck Thomas
Marion, Ky.

Pastor believes
Kirk man for jailer

To the editor

I am writing this letter in full support of candidate Robbie Kirk for Crittenden County Jailer. I have known Mr. Kirk for almost four years now and have worked beside him in projects for our community. Since I have worked beside him, I have seen first-hand his character, and I can tell you the qualities of this man.

Honestly, I do not know a better man for the position of Crittenden County Jailer than Robbie Kirk. He is honest, caring, devoted and loving to everyone he comes in contact with on a daily basis. He has a heart for people. He just wants to do the right thing for God and people.

Jesus commanded us as the greatest commandment to love God with all your heart and love others as yourself. Mr. Kirk does this. I am not saying he is perfect, but what I am saying is that he truly strives to do what his Lord desires him to do.

He is hardworking and will serve our county well. He has an extreme amount of experience in law enforcement and knows how to deal with people who have made bad choices. He believes that we have consequences for our actions, and we have to face those consequences, yet he does it with a compassionate heart just like Jesus.

Thank you for your time and God bless you.

Rev. Terra Sisco, pastor
Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church
Marion, Ky.

Kirk's experience
best for county jail

To the editor

I have known and worked with Robbie Kirk for the past 24 years. Robbie and I served together with the Kentucky State Police during various assignments throughout western Kentucky. I also had the opportunity to serve with Robbie during our assignment to the Pennyrile Narcotics Task Force after our retirement from the

Kentucky State Police.

I can say from my experiences with Robbie Kirk that he is a true professional in every sense of the word. His attention to detail is second to none, as is his ability to “think outside of the box” to find solutions to problems that may arise. These skills will serve him well as the Crittenden County Jailer.

In dealing with the victims and the accused suspects of the crimes, I can attest that Robbie Kirk always treated everyone respectfully. While dealing with sensitive information or large amounts of money during our assignments, Robbie Kirk was, and still is, honest and mindful to maintain the confidentiality of sensitive information.

Robbie's experience in dealing with the criminal element of society will be beneficial in the management and training of employees at the Crittenden County Detention Center.

I have witnessed Robbie Kirk begin a small business and enjoy success. He also has been a successful cattle and hay producer. In having similar interests, I have always found his advice to be insightful and sound when I have needed a second opinion about an issue either professional or personal.

If you ask any jailer in the Commonwealth of Kentucky, they will tell you that managing inmates and dealing with day-to-day issues surrounding the inmates is only a small part of the job. In this modern era, a jail has to be cost effective; and it has to be operated under a very tight budget. I know that the experience Robbie Kirk has gained from building a small business and dealing with employee issues will be certainly beneficial to him as the Crittenden County Jailer.

The relationships he has built over the years with other county jailers and police personnel, both locally and across the Commonwealth of Kentucky, will also serve him well.

Devin R. Brewer
Chief Deputy, Livingston County Sheriff's Department
Marion, Ky.

Kirk's career path
qualified for jailer

To the editor

As you probably already know, Robbie Kirk is running for the office of Crittenden County Jailer. I have known Robbie for more than 25 years and worked closely with him as a Kentucky State Trooper. I would like for you, as a concerned citizen of Crittenden County, to know why I think Robbie is best qualified for Crittenden County Jailer.

Robbie began a career in law enforcement with the Owensboro Police Department and then was selected to become a Kentucky State Trooper. I use the word “selected,” because it is more than just a matter of being hired for the Kentucky State Police. An individual must possess a number of qualities to even be considered for that job, and Robbie possesses those qualities, qualities such as dedication, integrity, pride and devotion.

I can say this because I have observed all of these qualities in Robbie when I worked with him in the Kentucky State Police.

In electing Robbie Kirk as your jailer, you will have chosen an individual who is dedicated to doing his job and doing it well. He will not take short cuts or leave a task unfinished. He will not compromise the integrity of his work. He will take pride in the way the job should be done and follow through until its completion. And, finally, you will have elected a man who is devoted to his family, his work and to the residents of Crittenden County.

Robbie has dedicated his life's work to the state judicial system and will continue to do so as your jailer. He will strive to make the position of jailer one that will be respected by the community and the people he serves in this position. That is why I am endorsing Robbie Kirk for jailer in this upcoming election. I urge you to do the same by casting your vote for Robbie Kirk for jailer.

Timothy M. Rascoe
Retired Kentucky State Police detective
Sturgis, Ky

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MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued from Page 2

Kirk logical choice for county jailer

To the editor
As a concerned citizen who knows the impact that the election of our next jailer will have on the safety and financial health of our county, I believe that the only logical choice for jailer is Robbie Kirk.

Robbie has the experience to ensure that our jail is a safe place in our community and a safe place for our neighbors to work. He also is willing to think outside the box to improve the financial stability of our jail.

Robbie has more than 27 years experience in law enforcement, which does give him insight into the mindset of inmates and their tendencies. This insight will enable him to recognize possible problems with safety, preventing many possible problems even before they develop. He has a strong background in drug enforcement, which can help him in training jail employees to intercept efforts of inmates to bring contraband into our jail.

Robbie recognizes the financial impact that the jail's budget has on our county's budget. He has already begun the development of a two-part plan to bring the jail's budget from the current point of depending on the county fiscal court to provide nearly \$400,000 to balance the jail budget. When implemented, this plan will within three years have the jail budget balanced and returning excess funds to the county.

That is a \$400,000 turn-around in the county's budget, \$400,000 that can be used for much needed road repair or improvement to parks or any other things that our county needs. The beauty of Robbie's plan is that it can be done without any cost to the taxpayers of Crittenden County.

It is without reservation that I tell everyone that we need Robbie Kirk as our next Crittenden County Jailer.

Mike McConnell
Marion, Ky.

Ex-county leader backing Kemper

To the editor
I would like to take this opportunity to endorse Daniel Kemper as the next jailer for Crittenden County. I have had a close relationship with the Kemper family for many years and have found them to be both honorable and hardworking.

Daniel worked on our farm in his early years and was an asset to the operation. He joined the U.S. military and served with distinction and honor in the Desert Storm campaign. After his military experience, he was employed by Judlau and ran an operation with over 100 employees and was responsible for a large budget.

I know Dan would operate the jail within budget and with the upmost integrity.

John C. May
Former Crittenden County Judge-Executive
Marion, Ky.

Backing Kirk for jailer best choice

To the editor
To the voters of Crittenden County, I would like to show my support for Robbie Kirk as jailer.

I have known and worked with Robbie and respect him very much. I worked as a deputy jailer at the detention center for a few years and had the opportunity to take inmates to the Victory Gardens to work with Robbie under his leadership to help the community.

Robbie has more than 25 years in law enforcement and many years as a business owner. Robbie is a great leader and money manager. He will make sure things are done the right way.

Robbie will work on getting a good relationship again with the clerk's office, jail employees and make the jail a good asset to the county.

My brother, Rick Riley, had several years in law enforcement and helped open the new jail. He made it a success for the community and Robbie will

do the same. Robbie and Rick worked together with jail and law enforcement issues, concerns and how to help and serve the community in the best way possible.

Robbie is a God-fearing family man and has the best interests of the community of Crittenden County in mind.

Please join me in supporting Robbie Kirk as the next jailer of Crittenden County.

Monty Riley
Marion, Ky.

T.O.N.E.-z incident incites comments

Over the weekend, we asked visitors to The Press Online to share their comments on the local school district's decision Friday morning to cancel a pep rally and halftime concert at Friday's ballgame by rapper T.O.N.E.-z. (See story on Page 1) Following are the responses we received:

Cancellation case of 'sick' racism

To the editor
It is just simply sickening racism on display here. Whomever on the school board made this decision or supported it needs to come forward and accept their shame.

What rational mind could conceive of the idea that we can use the man's song before every game, but to have the man himself perform it is somehow unfit for our children?

Furthermore, the very idea that our children are so pure and pristine that some possible curse words and tawdry lyrics would somehow destroy them flies in the face of good sense and logic. There is not a single student in the school system that does not encounter swearing or sex-related conversation on a daily basis. Somehow, they manage to survive.

I am absolutely certain that if we were to use a song by, say, Miley Cyrus or Keith Urban to warm up our football crowd, and they were to offer

to play at our field in honor of that fact, not a single person would try and bar them entry or opportunity.

Again, this is obvious, blatant, unabashed racism at work, and I cannot produce words to aptly convey the rage it makes me feel. Racism is a blight, and any person with that hate in their heart should never be in a leadership position anywhere.

Brandon Byers
Marion, Ky.

Writer questions why artist axed

To the editor
Why is him performing it live any different than it being played by audio, as I understand it, at this and other games any different? Was, or is it, something about his appearance in general?

Kenny Hillyard
Marion, Ky.

Officials owe apology to many

To the editor
Let me start by stating that I was born and raised in Crittenden County, and I spent all 13 years in our school system. I moved away for eight years but returned for multiple reasons — one of the main ones is so that my sons could attend our school system.

I am proud to be from Crittenden County, and I am friends with many of the school board members.

With that said, shame on you! It is time to admit you all made a mistake in sending this kind young man home. He was coming to do a good deed for our school, football team and cancer survivors — a free concert of the song which is already played at our games, plus a pep rally, which got cancelled entirely.

This whole situation was handled wrongly. If, for one moment you think Al Starnes, Angela Starnes or Serena Dickerson would have anyone here who is a bad role model, you obviously do not know them!

If the school board or the ones against this young man

want to state they did this as a Christian decision, they need to look hard at how Jesus treated people. He was never rude to those who were different. He ate and drank with them, and loved them, teaching through his love.

This performer needs to be graciously asked to come back and perform — all expenses paid — and then some! He, the coaching staff, booster club, football and general students need to be apologized to!

This needs to be made right to prove that we are a Christian community!

Michelle McKinney
Marion, Ky.

Cancelling artist done in poor taste

To the editor
It was in very poor taste to not contact this artist before the night of the event. You don't wait until the last minute to do so.

Poor judgement!
So tired of being called Critical County!

Nancy Hodge
Marion, Ky.

Cancelling artist 'disheartening'

To the editor
The events of the last week concerning the artist scheduled to perform at Friday night's football game cannot be ignored.

As a city council candidate, I am disheartened by the dark shadow this has cast on our small town. Though the city government had nothing to do with the decision, to cancel the performance is a budding reminder of what's normal in Marion.

Too long has progression, creativity and open-mindedness been stifled in Marion. Our economy is poor and our youth ignored. Our young people are our future and as long as we continue to drive them away, Marion's future is dim.

It's time for change. It's time to grow. Marion has great potential to again become one of the best small towns in America. As long as the old guard is

in charge, we have no chance of progression.

Let's not forget what we've done to this man, what we've done to our children, and the impression left on our community. We must work together to bring back our city, to accept change and pursue progression.

With your help, Marion can be the best it can be and once again be somewhere we can be proud of.

Jordan Murray
Marion, Ky

Cancellation poor gesture to show

To the editor
I believe it was a very inconsiderate gesture (to cancel the T.O.N.E.-z performances). They shouldn't have let him fly all the way here and then cancel. This town needs more excitement then maybe the kids wouldn't act how they do.

Chelsea Dalton
Marion, Ky.

Artist's lyrics not bad, radio worse

To the editor
Very disappointed in Marion.

Such a shame you would have this kind, young man come all the way out here just to send him home.

This was not a very professional way of handling it.

His lyrics are not bad. We hear much worse on the radio. If he's so bad, why does the school play his music at their games over the stereo?

Kelly Walker
Marion, Ky.

Cancellation sent wrong message

To the editor
I am not happy with the way the school board handled this. T.O.N.E.-z was only going to sing the pre-approved songs that the school plays every day in practice.

I think it was disrespectful and sending a wrong message to our kids.

Juanita Maness
Marion, Ky.

Someone who believed

When you learn the background of people who overcame tough circumstances to achieve something worthwhile, you almost always find three things: hard work; independence; and someone in the background who always believed.

It's often a mother, a father or another older relative, a teacher, a coach, or a counselor at school. The person serves as comforter

and motivator, inspiration and example.

For Brandi Hagan Rogers the nurturing believers were her grandmother and grandfather. When Brandi came through Family Court, they not only made her strong enough to survive, they inspired her to motivate a new generation of kids.

Help Brandi become the believer who can turn lives around in Family Court.

Vote for Brandi Hagan Rogers.



VOTE FOR BRANDI HAGAN ROGERS

for

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Singleton earns state award

STAFF REPORT

Six Kentucky state employees were honored last Wednesday during the presentation of the sixth-annual Governor's Ambassador Awards, including a Crittenden County woman.

Shelley Singleton, the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's (KyTC) transportation engineering technologist and safety coordinator for District 2, earned the Governor's Professional Achievement Award.

Her award is to recognize and reward an individual for meritorious or distinguished accomplishments which don't necessarily fall entirely within the scope of normal duties. An award may be given to an employee who has initiated and successfully established new and outstanding methods, practices or plans.

Singleton's "leadership and educational efforts have resulted in significant reductions in injuries and accidents in her district," read a news release.

"It is appropriate that Shelley Singleton has been recognized for her activities as District 2 Safety Coordinator with the Governor's Ambassador Award in Professional Achievement," said KyTC District 2 Chief Engineer Kevin McClearn. "Shelley has been making a positive difference in accident rates across our District 2 counties. With the cooperation of employees in our 11 counties, her dedication to training and safety awareness is making a positive difference.

"It's not just about improving safety numbers. It's about having a positive impact on the personal safety of our employees and the public. She's been instrumental in the development of a statewide system for recognizing safety milestones. She routinely demonstrates how much she cares for each of her coworkers through the dedication and passion she brings to her job."

Her job requires her to



PHOTO PROVIDED

Last Wednesday, Crittenden County's Shelley Singleton was presented Kentucky's 2014 Governor's Ambassador Award for Professional Achievement for her work as a transportation engineering technologist and safety coordinator with District 2 of the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet. Pictured above with her award, Singleton is flanked by Colmon Elridge (left), executive assistant to Gov. Steve Beshear, and Kentucky Secretary of Personnel Timothy Longmeyer.

oversee compliance with OSHA, but does not necessitate reductions in injuries and accidents. Singleton has obtained certification as a Graduate Safety Practitioner by the Board of Certified Safety Professionals, she has been a guest speaker at many conferences and her work has been published in the Professional Industry Magazine.

According to KyTC spokesman Keith Todd, District 2 has traditionally had a high injury rate, mainly attributed to the high number of four-lane road miles. During her six years on the job, Singleton has helped initiate a drop in the injury rate to move District 2 to about the middle of 12 state highway districts. KyTC District 2 is responsible for about 3,300

miles of highway in 11 counties that include Caldwell, Webster, Union, Henderson, McLean, Hopkins, Christian, Muhlenberg, Ohio, Daviess and Hancock.

"Public employees are an extraordinary group," Personnel Cabinet Secretary Timothy Longmeyer said in the release. "They are servants to others, and their career is focused on giving, serving and providing a better way of life for all our citizens. Today, we recognize the cream of that crop, and I invite all Kentuckians to continue honoring our public servants for the work they do each and every day."

Created in 2008, the Governor's Ambassador Award was established to highlight stories of employees who have made a positive impact

on their co-workers, customers or community. Nominations for the awards are accepted throughout the year in six categories: customer service, courage, leadership, professional achievement, teamwork, or community service and volunteerism. The 2014 awards generated nominations involving nearly 200 employees.

Award recipients are honored by having a personalized engraved brick placed along Ambassador Avenue outside the Thomas D. Clark Center for History.

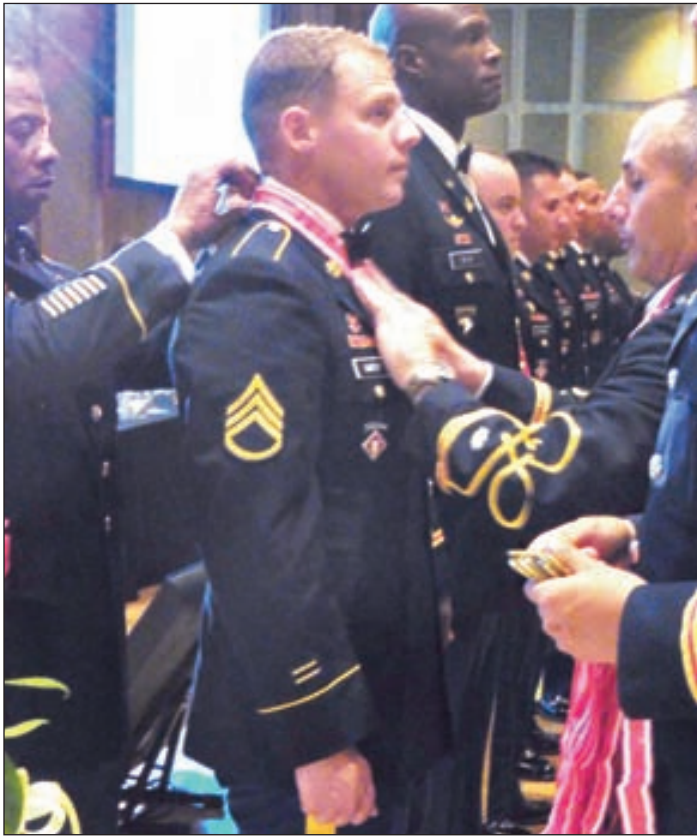


PHOTO PROVIDED

Command Sgt. Maj. Ethan Dunbar (left) and Lt. Col. John P. Lloyd (right) present Staff Sgt. Ronald Durfey with the Steel de Fleury Medal for the example he has set for other Army engineers to follow. Durfey's wife Jennifer attended the ceremony.

Durfey earns prestigious medal for Army leadership

STAFF REPORT

Staff Sgt. Ronald Durfey, a 2003 graduate of Crittenden County High School, recently earned the Steel de Fleury Medal, a professional excellence award designed to recognize junior soldiers and civilians for exemplary service within the Army's engineer corps. The award was given to Durfey, 30, on Aug. 29.

"It made me proud to earn it," said Durfey, who has been in the Army 10 years and plans to make a career of it.

The Steel de Fleury Medal is presented to an individual whose significant contributions

and selfless service has been provided to the engineer regiment as it supports the Army to assure mobility, enhance protection and enable expeditionary logistics. The medal is named for a French Engineer Francois Louis Tessedre de Fleury who volunteered to serve with the American Army in its fight for independence during the American Revolutionary War.

Durfey, stationed at Fort Knox, is the son of Joni Durfey of Marion and Ronald J. Durfey of Yuma, Ariz. He the grandson of the late Joe Morris and Linda Morris of Marion.



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Crittenden County Extension Homemaker Week

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Extension Homemakers is a volunteer organization that works to improve the quality of life for families and communities through leadership development, volunteer service and education.

Learn more about Extension Homemakers at:
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Livestock report

USDA Ledbetter auction results

Oct. 14, 2014

Receipts: 457 head.

Compared to last week: Feeders steers and heifers traded unevenly steady. Slaughter cows and bulls steady.

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	200-300	252	315.00-390.00	339.67
6	300-400	370	300.00-325.00	315.05
1	300-400	310	350.00	350.00 Ind
25	400-500	439	270.00-302.00	283.55
19	500-600	522	240.00-257.00	251.43
28	600-700	627	225.00-241.00	234.54
2	700-800	712	210.00-221.00	215.48
2	800-900	828	190.00-195.00	192.48

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	300-400	353	286.00	286.00
14	400-500	468	228.00-262.00	252.76
10	500-600	541	217.50-236.00	227.22
11	600-700	636	215.00-224.00	220.53
1	700-800	735	168.00	168.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	200-300	250	275.00-295.00	282.87
19	300-400	361	260.00-282.50	265.67
23	400-500	447	244.00-268.00	250.57
40	500-600	539	220.00-244.00	233.95
20	600-700	631	210.00-220.00	213.87
3	700-800	715	193.00-201.00	196.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	300-400	350	235.00-237.50	236.32
8	400-500	476	224.00-243.00	236.63
5	500-600	556	210.00-215.00	212.34
4	600-700	659	193.00-208.00	198.16
1	700-800	730	182.00	182.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
10	300-400	364	289.00-322.50	302.07
16	400-500	452	250.00-284.00	265.95

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	300-400	385	220.00	220.00
3	400-500	478	229.00-242.50	237.15
2	500-600	575	213.00-227.00	220.00
2	600-700	648	200.00-208.00	203.80
3	700-800	738	177.50-184.00	181.10

Slaughter Cows:

%Lean	Weight	AD	HD	LD	
Breaker	75-80	1300-1600	100-110	127	92-97
Boner	80-85	1160-1500	100-110	118	92-95
Lean	85-90	1010-1400	98-102	108	82-90

Slaughter Bulls:

YG:	Weight	Avg-Dress	Lo-Dress
#1-2	1155-2040	125.00-135.00	116.00-122.00

Stock Cows: Cows 2 to 8 years old and 4 to 6 months bred 1300.00-1775.00 per head.

Chip Stewart, market specialist

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

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

USDA

Beekeeping meeting set for this month in Marion

STAFF REPORT

About one in three foods that we consume benefits from honey bee pollination. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, bee pollination is responsible for more than \$15 billion in increased crop value each year.

Since 1947, the number of managed honey bee colonies has dropped from 6 million to 2.5 million. In recent years, factors such as disease, parasites and pesticides have contributed to this loss.

If you are interested in bees or beekeeping there will be a beekeeping meeting later this month. At 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 27, the forum will be held at the Ed-Tech Center off Industrial Drive in Marion. A meal will be

served at 6:30 p.m. and the program will start at 7 p.m.

Those in attendance don't need to be an active bee-keeper. All expertise levels are welcome to attend.

The president-elect for the Kentucky State Beekeeper Association, John Benham, will offer:

- An introduction to bee-keeping.
- How to prepare your hives for winter.
- A question-and-answer session.

If you plan to attend, reservations are requested by Oct. 24. Contact the University of Kentucky Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service office at (270) 965-5236 or email meredith.hall@uky.edu to place a reservation.

Shopko expands grocery selection, accepts SNAP

STAFF REPORT

Shopko Hometown is unveiling some changes, including a renovation and expansion of its grocery department to better meet the needs of its customers. This includes the Marion store, according to Michelle Hanson of Shopko public relations.

"These changes are in response to feedback from our customers as part of our effort to ensure we are listening to them so we can best serve their grocery needs," said Tom Abbott, senior vice president of Hometown Stores. "Our expansion of grocery options will make it possible for our customers to do more of their shopping right in their hometowns,

saving them valuable time and money."

Shopko Hometown now offers 850 additional grocery items including dairy, snacks, cookies, baking products, canned goods, frozen foods and beverages. The expanded Hometown Pantry will also offer bread, milk, eggs and Hispanic offerings.

Shopko Hometown was also recently approved to begin accepting the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP). SNAP is the federal assistance program that helps low-income families and individuals have access to the food they need. Benefits are administered through electronic benefit transfer (EBT) cards.



PHOTO BY ALLISON EVANS, THE CRITTTENDEN PRESS

Entrepreneur Day at CCES

Above left, Tate Larue sold out of his marshmallow guns during the first round of Entrepreneur Day at Crittenden County Elementary School. He shut down operations while the third graders shopped so he would have enough of his product to sell when fourth graders arrived. Above right, Mallory Lynn and Hadlee Rich sell painted acorn necklaces and decorated picture frames from their festive booth inside the school gym.



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE CRITTTENDEN PRESS

Super spud

David Arlack shows off his 7-pound sweet potato he brought by The Crittenden Press office last Thursday. Arlack, who lives near Weston, said nothing special was done to grow the giant spud. "Just God and good dirt," he explained.

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Scavenger hunt slated for Oct. 25

STAFF REPORT

Enjoy a fun challenge and the opportunity to show off your photo skills all for a good cause. Deer Creek Baptist Church Relay for Life is sponsoring a Picture Scavenger Hunt from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Oct. 25 beginning at the Marion City Park. The entry fee is \$25 for a four-person team. All proceeds benefit Crittenden County Relay for Life.

Participants will need a camera or camera phone to take photos and show them to judges. A car and driver are also needed as clues will

lead teams to different locations in Marion. Prizes will be awarded at the conclusion of the scavenger hunt.

Individuals are asked to register for the scavenger hunt by Oct. 20. A \$25 check can be enclosed and mailed to Chad Bell at 104 Meadow Dr. in Marion. Bell said the entry fee can be accepted and teams registered the day of the scavenger hunt but goodie bags may not be guaranteed.

For more information contact Bell at (270) 969-0385 or by email at chadbell2009@hotmail.com.


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We must identify with the finished work of the Cross

By FELTY YODER
GUEST COLUMNIST

We read that the “Jews’ feast of Tabernacles was at hand.” And Jesus’ brethren wanted him to go to the feast and show his disciples and the world what He could do, for no man does things in secret if he wants to be known. But Jesus waited until after his brethren had gone to the feast, “then he also went up unto the feast, not openly, but as it were in secret,” reads John 7:10.

We believe the Lord intentionally visited the Feast of the Jews in secret to illustrate the truth of His appearing to the church. For the Feast of the Tabernacles is also the feast of His appearing.

There has been a general misunderstanding of the Word of God throughout Christendom concerning the truth of the coming of the Lord. As we consider the various scriptures on the sub-

ject, we find that the Lord’s coming is a spiritual visitation in His people, as well as a literal and bodily visitation.

The world commonly translated “coming” in the New Testament is “parousia,” which signifies presence or being alongside. We see evidence of this where Peter describes the glorious visitation of God on the Mount of Transfiguration in 2 Peter 1:16: “When we made known unto you the power and coming of our Lord Jesus Christ.”

In each of the three gospels where this scene is recorded, the story is preceded with the remark, “But I tell you of a truth, there will be some standing here, which shall not taste of death, till they see the Kingdom of God,” reads Luke 9:27.

Matthew 16:18 describes it as “the Song of man coming in his Kingdom.”

Mark 9:1 refers to it as “the Kingdom of God come with power.”

The event that transpired at the Transfiguration scene is very significant, and at the same time, largely hidden from our view. No doubt, God has many secrets in mind, as the Day of His appearing draws near, and the scene is reproduced in its fullness in the Body of Christ.

The glory of His coming (parousia) and power (dynamis) shall far transcend what happened on that historical occasion.

There is no question as to the fact that one day, “the Lord himself shall descend from heaven with a shout” and the saints shall be caught away to be with him forever, 1 Thessolonians 4:16 tells us. And again, “In a moment in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trump; for the trumpet shall sound, and the dead shall be raised incorruptible, and we shall be changed,” reads 1 Corinthians 15:52.

This is the consummation

of the church’s last great victorious event, when mortality is clothed upon with immortality. For then “Death is swallowed up in victory,” and the last enemy, even Death is destroyed, 1 Corinthians 15:26, 54 tells us.

However, before this takes place, we as the people of God, must be reproduced after Christ’s likeness and in His image. And the only way that we, as His people, are going to manifest the life and resurrection power of Christ is by becoming identified with Him in His cross.

We must share His suffering and identify ourselves with His cross, so that it becomes our very own. To merely accept Christ and His finished work for us may get us saved, but it is not sufficient to bring us into kingdom fruitfulness. “For if we have been planted together in the likeness of his death, we shall be also in the like-

ness of his resurrection,” reads Romans 6:5.

Men will continue to argue, what about the apostasy and the falling away? Is that not to be the condition of the church in the last days?

The apostle prophesied it, and it has certainly come to pass. But we are speaking of the Body of Christ, the Sons of God.

“For the earnest expectation of the creation waiteth for the manifestation of the sons of God,” reads Romans 8:19.

In Jesus’ day, the Jews were constantly looking forward to the day when their Messiah would come and deliver them from the Roman yoke and set up the Kingdom. He told them plainly that the Kingdom would not come with observation (intense watching).

It is strange that one generation will not learn from the mistakes of their predecessors. For practically the

whole body of evangelical churches today is looking forward with the same “intense watching” for a rapture or a kingdom that will deliver them from earth’s bondage.

True, there shall come a day when death is swallowed in victory and corruption puts on incorruption. But first, there is the appearing of Christ in the midst of His people by the Spirit, to establish the Kingdom of God within, and that is the hope of the Church.

“Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be; but we know that when he shall appear, we shall be like him; for we shall see him as he is. And every man that hath this hope in him purifieth himself, even as He is pure,” 1 John 3:2-3 tells us.

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

How can 2.3 percent actually control 3.18 million people?

How can 2.3 percent control 317,944,744? By intimidation, lies, deceit and fear.

Only 2.3 percent of American adults self-identify as homosexuals, lesbian or bisexual, yet their rights trump all the rest of the 317,944,744.

Poland was controlled by the Communists during World War II and only 3 percent of the Poles were communist.

Poland had failed to live by the Bible, but claimed to for many years, just as Germany, England, France and the rest of the world. America had been slipping away since 1913, but Americans began to come back to God and prayer and repentance was all over the land in World War II.

God heard from Heaven and saved America from having one bomb dropped on her. She gave precious lives to save all the other nations involved from speaking German now instead of their native language.

But America has left God, and He has let yet another home-grown enemy loose on all decent Americans.

Businesses cannot choose whom they can hire or serve. The baker, photographer, farmer and florist who refused to serve same-sex weddings were told by our government they had to pay fines and court costs or go out of business. While the government was punishing them, the degenerates and their ilk so demonstrated and caused such pain, they had



to close down without even paying the fines.

Not only did Obama say, “You did not build your business,” he sees to it you also cannot keep it unless you dance to his music.

Peter LaBarbera of Americans for a Truth about Homosexuality said, “that the influence of this tiny minority is based on intimidation, political support from the Democratic Party and wrongly equating gay activism with the civil rights movement.”

He continued, “This is sexual and gender confusion. This is not analogous to the noble black civil rights movement in any way. Yet with this amazing revolution they’ve created, they’re now dominating media, academia and the business world.”

He failed to add they dominate the government.

Why do all these cave in along with almost half of the population?

The answer is the wickedness and cowardliness in their hearts.

The decay of the American hearts has to be blamed on the American preachers who refuse to apply the words of

God to the social and moral issues that are destroying our people and our nation and sending their souls to hell by not preaching the whole truth.

The people who received the bulk of Jesus’ scorn and wrath when He was on earth were the ones who were in charge of teaching and living the truth of God but refused to give the people the whole truth.

Barna has done vast research of many pastors on the question of why they are so reticent on preaching on the social issues confronting our nation. The findings are frightening and shows why our nation is where it is.

When the pastors were asked, “How would you know if your church is successful?” there are five factors that the vast majority of pastors turned to:

- Attendance
- Giving
- Number of programs
- Number of staff
- Square footage of the church building

God knows I want all of that, too, but more than that, I want to hear Jesus one day say, “Well done that good and faithful servant,” and see people by my side that cannot accuse me of not warning them.

Empty pews break my heart but empty hearts more so.

I see the sword that is coming upon the land, and to the death, with God’s help, I will warn them for Him, even if I am left standing alone.

As he said, Jesus did not die for a one of these. His suggestion was they won’t, probably, get involved in politics because it is very controversial. This keeps people from being in the seats, giving money and attending the programs.

He continued saying their tendency is to say, “Well, my mission is to bring in more people and get them to understand certain things that I feel they should know.”

My question is, what about what God wants them to know, to be aware of, to be warned about and to do about it?

So many of them are afraid of the government. If we do not stand up now and take control of our government, believe me, the government will take control of us.

When Queen Ester was hesitant about going before the king on behalf of the planned extinction of the Jews, her uncle warned her that if she refused, help would come from some other source, but she and her household would perish. He then said, “And who knows but that you have come to royal position for such a time as this.”

And believe me, pastors, when God calls the likes of any of us to do His bidding in the face of even death, He has called us to a royal position.

So many people will set back and not get publicly involved saying, “Oh well, it is just the Bible being fulfilled.”

What if Paul, and all the

writers of Holy Writ would have said that and not paid the awful price and not left us God’s words?

When Hitler was beginning his rise to power, a German pastor, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, cried out to the Germans, and especially to the pastors, warning the people to not accept his promises because of what he stood for.

But Germany had left God, the economy was terrible and people were willing to follow anyone who promised them handouts and pie in the sky.

Both Germany and England had succumbed to the ravaging sins of homosexuality, and our best had to die to rescue them from destruction. Who will fight for us?

Bonhoeffer continued to cry out, but not one pastor

stood with him. Bonhoeffer was captured, tortured, then two days before Germany surrendered, was stripped naked and hung just out side of the prison. He paid with his life and so did Germany.

I hope every pastor in Crittenden County is informing, warning and fully teaching what God demands of all of us in order to have His blessings here and a home with Him hereafter. If their listeners do not demand it, they are as guilty as the pastors.

God warned them, and so must we, “The wicked shall be turned into hell and all nations that forget God.”

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

Church notes

■ Barnett Chapel Church will hold revival services at 7 p.m., through Friday with evangelist Junior Deason. Bro. Steve Tinsley and the congregation welcome everyone to attend.

■ An all day Bible school Fall Round Up begins at 10 a.m., Saturday at First Missionary Baptist Church of Tiline. A weiner roast and hay ride will follow. For more information contact Pastor Kenny Odom at (270) 704-1449.

■ Marion General Baptist Church will hold a fall revival at 7 p.m., Saturday through

Wednesday. A fish fry will be held at 4 p.m., Saturday.

■ Creekside General Baptist Church will hold a fish fry from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday. Regular Sunday services are 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

■ Miracle Word Church in Salem welcomes Bro. Ed Nichols of Frankfort at 7 p.m., Saturday and 11 a.m., Sunday. Everyone is welcome to attend.

■ A revival will be held at 7 p.m., Oct. 27-31 at Sturgis General Baptist Church. The evangelist will be Rev. J. W. Haire of Bremen, Ky.

■ Mexico Baptist Church’s clothes closet is open 9-11 a.m., each Monday.

Come worship with us...

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

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.

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

MARION CHURCH OF CHRIST

546 WEST ELM STREET • 965-9450
Richard Harp, minister
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 —

Marion Baptist Church

College and Depot streets, Marion • 965-5232
• Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
• AWANA: 5:45 p.m.
• Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
• Sunday contemporary service: 8:15 a.m.
• Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
• RA's, Gals and Youth Crazie: 5:45 p.m.
Pastor Mike Jones

St. William Catholic Church

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

Tofu United Methodist Church

Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor
We invite you to be our guest
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of The United Methodist Church
Sunday School 10 am • Service 11 am • Wednesday night youth 6:30 p.m.

SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Located between Dycusburg and Frances on Ky. 70
Sunday School: 10 am
Sunday Worship: 11 am, 6 pm • Wednesday: 7 pm
Dr. Bobby Garland, pastor
— Fundamental, Pre-Millennial, Independent —

Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of the United Methodist Church
Rev. David Combs, 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

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

Crooked Creek Baptist Church

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

Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church

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

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

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.
Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.

Marion Church of God

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

Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church

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

Life in Christ Church

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

Crayne Community Church

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

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Marty Brown, Pastor
Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.
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Marion General Baptist Church

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Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. • Tony Perryman, Pastor
For rides, call 965-0726 • Find us on Facebook!

OBITUARIES

Schaibley

John Fredrick Schaibley, 73, of Marion died Oct. 12, 2014, at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah.

He was a truck driver, a member of St. William Catholic Church in Marion and a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Schaibley is survived by his fiancé, Judy Willbanks of Marion; three sons, Jon J.



Schaibley

Schaibley of Spring Valley, Ill., Mark (Evyonne) Schaibley of Smithland and Michael Schaibley of Hazel; three daughters, Denise (James) Lampson of Marseilles, Ill., Janet (Jonnie Neighbors) McGowan of Princeton and Melissa (Wayne) Agent of Marion; three brothers, Bob Schaibley of Winchester, Tenn., Donnie Schaibley of Rockville, Ind., and Larry Schaibley of Chicago, Ill.; eight grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Oscar and Alana Averweg Schaibley; and two brothers.

Funeral services will be at noon (today) at St. William Catholic Church. Visitation will be held at the church beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing until the time of the funeral. Burial will follow in St. William Cemetery.

Myers Funeral Home in Marion is handling the arrangements.

Elder

Jack Edward Elder, 63, of Salem died Oct. 8, 2014, at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah.

He was born in Pontiac, Mich. He worked in the coal mines for more than 40 years at Highland No. 9.

Elder is survived by his wife, Vicktoria Tidwell Elder of Salem; two sons, Robert and wife Amanda Elder of Paducah and James and wife Abigail Elder of Paducah; a stepdaughter, Courtney S. Tidwell of Madisonville; a brother, Harry and wife Linda Elder of Salem; two sister-in-laws, Frances and husband Jeff Reynolds of Nortonville and Theresa Newberry of Fredonia; a brother-in-law, James W. Tidwell of Fredonia; four grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a wife, Debbie Elder; a son, Timothy Elder; a stepson, Jason McDowell; and his parents, Harry C. and Evelyn Lindle Elder.

No service was held. Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem are in charge of arrangements.

Condolences may be left online at BoydFuneralDirectors.com.

Czaplicki

Petfauna Gene Czaplicki, 49, of Marion died Oct. 6 at Crittenden Health Systems.

She was a member of Marion Baptist Church.

Czaplicki is survived by her husband, Leonard Czaplicki of Marion; a son, John Davis of DeKalb, Ill.; a daughter, Victoria Henderson of Eustis, Fla.; her mother, Phyllis Henderson of Eustis; a brother, Bobby Henderson of Jacksonville, Fla.; and two sisters, Patricia Kistler of Middleburg, Fla., and Pam Burnett of Eustis.

She was preceded in death by her father, Robert S. Henderson.

Memorial services were Sunday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion.

Donations may be made to: Mary Hall-Ruddiman Canine Shelter, 24 Just-A-Mere Road, Marion, KY 42064.

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Par 4 Plastics set to expand facility

STAFF REPORT

Par 4 Plastics has been hiring several new employees over the past few months and now the local injection-molding company is in the process of expanding its plant by 9,000 square feet.

It is also considering expanding elsewhere in Kentucky or Tennessee.

Construction began a few weeks ago for the local expansion, which company president Tim Capps said will begin to accommodate new product lines and make more room for current manufacturing.

"We're overcrowded," Capps said. "This will alleviate some congestion."

Going into the new area will be quality control, new product development and warehousing. Some manufacturing equipment is also being moved over to the sister plant across the road, Tyler Manufacturing, Capps said.

Par 4 makes and assembles a number of parts for the automotive industry and gun stocks for Remington and Marlin. It has been in business in Marion for more than 20 years. The company cur-

rently employs 210, a big bounce since the Great Recession when it was down to fewer than 90.

Capps says business is booming and much of the growth is a result of new customers.

Par 4 recently landed a couple of new jobs for the Legacy and Outback models of Subaru vehicles as well as the new Ford F-150. Par 4 currently makes parts for Toyota, Nissan, Lexus, Lincoln, Cadillac, Honda, Acura, Infiniti, Peterbilt and others.

"We've seen a 20-percent increase in sales since June," Capps added.

All of the increase has been in the automotive industry, he added.

The company has added 35 new employees since mid-summer.

Capps said increased sales have prompted the company to begin looking at expansion outside of Marion.

"This will always be home base for our manufacturing," he said. "But we're to the point that we must grow."

The company is looking at potential new sites including Madisonville, Franklin, Murray and Jackson, Tenn.

Tumbling gas prices please commuters

STAFF REPORT

For most drivers it's big news when the price of gas is expected to go down. That's especially true for those who have long commutes to work.

Crittenden County resident Lynda Dennis has about a 100 mile round trip commute each day. Dennis works at Audubon Area Head Start in Hopkinsville.

She serves Crittenden, Christian and Todd counties. She said high gas prices have been rough even though she drives a fuel-efficient car that gets about 34 miles per gallon.

"It is a chunk out of my paycheck monthly. It really adds up. I can always tell when gas fluctuates. It truly affects my budget," she said.

Dennis tries to purchase fuel where she knows prices are cheaper. She said the town of Guthrie, near the Tennessee line in Todd County, usually has lower prices than many other locations. She said she rarely purchases fuel in Marion because gas is at least 10 cents cheaper even in Hopkinsville.

"I am always checking the prices at every gas station and also calculating when I'm going to need gas," she said. "I'm always calculating that in my car and trying to remem-

ber I need to buy gas in this county or a particular station because it's going to be a few cents cheaper. So I'm excited about gas going down."

On a return trip from Nashville, Tenn., last week, Dennis noticed fuel prices were beginning to fall when she saw a station selling gas for \$2.99 per gallon.

"I was so excited. It was the first time I had seen a '2' on a gas sign in ages," she said. "As soon as I saw it, I topped off my tank because I wanted to have \$2.99 gas."

Average retail gasoline prices in Kentucky have fallen 10.3 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging \$3.17 per gallon on Sunday, according to GasBuddy.com's daily survey of 2,623 gas outlets in Kentucky.

"What an impressive week it has been for watching the decline in gasoline prices across the country," said Gas Buddy.com analyst Patrick DeHaan. "I don't think I've seen such big drops in retail prices collectively since the recession of 2009."

As of Monday, there were 30,000 gas stations in the U.S. charging less than \$3 per gallon, reports GasBuddy.com. Some states could see their lowest prices since 2010.



Dennis

Planning for your funeral, the smart thing to do...



Many people are planning for their funeral in advance in a sincere effort to ease the stress loved ones will face at an emotional time.

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2014 RESCUE SQUAD FAMILY PORTRAIT FUNDRAISER



CRITTENDEN COUNTY RESCUE SQUAD's yearly "Family Portrait" fundraiser for this year is about to begin. Stacy Crawford of "Studio by Stacy" (a local professional photographer) will be taking the pictures again this year.

YOU WILL NOT BE CALLED FOR A DONATION, nor will anyone be going door to door asking for donations - we will **ONLY** be mailing out donation requests to all Crittenden County residents.

You will receive an envelope with a letter and a self addressed envelope (addressed to Crittenden County Rescue Squad, Inc, P.O. Box 346, Marion, KY) in the mail in the next couple of days. Simply fill out the bottom part of the letter and put it in the envelope along with your check and send it back to us.

THE ONLY PHONE CALL YOU WILL RECEIVE WILL BE TO SET UP YOUR APPOINTMENT FOR YOUR PICTURES.

100% OF YOUR DONATION GOES DIRECTLY TO THE RESCUE SQUAD. Your donation entitles you to 1 FREE 8x10 Family Portrait. If you don't want any pictures, please consider sending a donation in the envelope provided.

Please remember - Crittenden Co. Rescue Squad is **NOT** affiliated with any Fire Dept., **and we DO NOT receive any money from your Fire Dues.** We never charge for any of our services, and we are the only group in the county that does auto extraction and water rescue. Our members are 100% volunteer and never receive any pay for the work they do. **Our only source of income is from your donations.**

If for some reason, you don't receive a donation letter in the mail, you can send your check to the Crittenden Co. Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 346, Marion, KY 42064 and enclose a note with your name and phone number and we will contact you for your appointment time.

PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on October 25th (Saturday) and 26th (Sunday) ONLY.

THE CRITTENDEN COUNTY RESCUE SQUAD would like to THANK YOU for your continued support and donations.

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* The rates apply to certificates issued in May 2014. The initial interest rate of 4.30% is guaranteed for the first certificate year and includes a first-year-only interest bonus of 3.00%. This initial rate is payable on a certificate with annuity values of \$10,000-\$24,999. The initial interest rate of 4.55% is guaranteed for the first certificate year and includes a first-year-only interest bonus of 3.00%. This initial rate is payable on a certificate with annuity values of \$25,000-\$99,999. The initial interest rate of 4.75% is guaranteed for the first certificate year and includes a first-year-only interest bonus of 3.00%. This initial rate is payable on a certificate with annuity values of \$100,000-\$499,999. After the first certificate year, a secondary interest rate of 1.00% is guaranteed until the end of the surrender charge period, and a minimum interest rate of 1.00% is guaranteed thereafter. Renewal interest rates are set monthly by Woodmen of the World and will never be lower than those guaranteed. Call for current rates on certificates with higher annuity values. Product may not be available in all states. Contact a Woodmen of the World Field Representative to find out if this product is right for you. Membership is part of eligibility.

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Teach non-violence while guiding children

As parents, our goal is to raise children who get along well with those around them. Even when they feel angry or frustrated, we want them to use words that are civil, not offensive. We want them to be able to solve problems by thinking through solutions, not by hitting or hurting others. Therefore, we need to be able to model and teach non-violence as we guide our children. These parenting suggestions may be helpful:

Redirect; don't scold. When your child is close to losing control of her emotions, show her how she can be helpful rather than de-



structive. Give her a simple job to do. Her energy can be redirected toward something useful.

Change the behavior; don't call your child names. When the child is misbehaving on purpose, focus on how the child's behavior needs to change to be acceptable. You then preserve your child's good basic feeling about himself while cor-

recting the misbehavior. Say something in a firm, stern tone like, "I need you to give that toy back to Jason right now. When he is done with it, then you can play with it." Attacking the child personally causes long-lasting anger and guilt.

Set ground rules for behavior beforehand. Before you go grocery shopping or to another store with your child, tell her specifically what will happen and what behaviors you expect of her. Use short, simple words. Children are more likely to behave well when they know what is expected of them.

Remove the child from the situation. Sometimes a child wants to find out if

you mean what you say. For example, he may test you by picking up something you have told him to leave alone. In that case, put the object out of the child's reach, or take the child to another room or outdoors. It is better to remove the problem rather than to get angry and use words or hurtful actions you will regret afterwards.

Helping children learn to solve their own problems is even more helpful than taking charge of the problem yourself, as in the suggestions above. Here is a four-step way to teach children manage difficulties:

Help your child use words to identify the problem. Don't tell her what you

think the problem is. Use simple questions to get her to figure out what is wrong. Encourage your child to come up with several ways to solve the problem. You can even suggest silly answers and ways that clearly won't work. Such brainstorms can stimulate her thinking.

Suggest that your child pick one of the solutions and try it out. Remind her that if that way doesn't work, she has other ideas to try.

Ask your child if the solution worked to solve the problem. How could she tell if it worked? If she wasn't happy with the solution, what could she do differ-

ently? When your child has successfully solved her own problem, she realizes that she is capable of doing so. This understanding gives her a boost in her feelings about herself. She will be more likely to try managing her own problems in the future — a great step up the ladder of independence and maturity.

(Nancy Hunt is the Family and Consumer Sciences Agent at the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service for Crittenden County. For more information on programming, contact the Extension Service at (270) 965-5236.)

Evening Belles hold its October meeting

STAFF REPORT
Evening Belles Homemakers met Oct. 8 at the Extension Service with seven members present. Pat Carter called the meeting to order. Martha Fletcher read the inspirational, "Mama's Watering Flowers in Heaven." Roll was called by Myrle Dunning and members answered by naming a recipe their mother made. Carter read thank you cards from Ann Collins and from Sarah Ford for the club's help at the Farmers Day Apple Pie contest. Former member Birdie Farmer, who passed away recently, was also remembered during the meeting. A potluck meal was enjoyed by all present. Club projects included Valentine tray favors for Crittenden Health System patients and a scrapbook.

Carter reminded everyone of the Twilight Walk and the ongoing collection of Box Tops for education, expired coupons and used postage stamps. Christmas in Marion was discussed and members were asked to volunteer at booths. Members also noted the area homemakers meeting Oct. 30 at Grand Rivers. The deadline to register is Oct. 22. The lesson "Etiquette for Adults," was given by Debbie Cox. Lesson handouts were informative with healthy recipes, including a tasty dish of pumpkin cheesecake. Algie Richards led the activity with Effie Campbell winning the prize. Evening Belles Homemakers will next meet Nov. 13 at the Extension Service. Visitors are welcome.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

CCES students to tour several historical sites

STAFF REPORT
Imagine journeying into the past and learning about the history of Marion and the early businesses which helped shape the city and Crittenden County. That's what Crittenden County Elementary School students will do next week. The Downtown Walking tour will take place Tuesday beginning at the Welcome Center in Marion. Students and local guides will conclude their tour at historic Fohs Hall. The walking tour was de-

veloped by Marion Main Street officials after realizing the need for young people to be better informed about their community's history. The program was introduced in 2010 and quickly became a part of the school district's curriculum. The students will be divided into groups of four and guided along the streets of Marion and learn about local history. Students will incorporate what they learned into a class assignment.

CCES names Rocket Role Models

Crittenden County Elementary School Rocket Role Models include (front row) Gunner Topp, Wyatt Russell, Cash Singleton, David Abshire and Austin Martin; (second row) Cheyenne Starkey, Addison Wood, Macie Hunt, Chloe Hunt, Lily Collins, Bristyn Rushing and Jaisen Lineberry (third row) Jayden Conner, Micah Newcom, Brady Belt, Noah Atchison, Addison Mundy, Tallyn Tabor, Cutter Singleton and Hunter Phillips; (back row) Emma Waters, Callie Brown, Dennon Wilson, Evan McDowell, Ethan Torres, Olivia Lanham, Lanie Greenwell and Daley DeBoe.

Preparations begin for Community Christmas

STAFF REPORT
Sign-ups for those that did not complete the required Community Christmas three-class requirement or missed one of the other two sign-up dates still have one more opportunity to sign up for food and toys. Individuals can sign-up from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Oct. 24 at Emmanuel Baptist Church. Proof of income is required when signing up for Community Christmas. As organizers prepare for Community Christmas, they want the public to know donation cans will be available at Farmers Bank locations. Donations can also be made in memory of a loved one or as a way to honor an individual. Community Christmas organizers said individuals can donate in a new way this year. Shoppers can donate their Food Giant stamp cards toward Community Christmas. Each card that is filled is valued at \$10. Organizers said stamp cards are a great way for organizations or clubs to donate toward Community Christmas. Empty stamps

and cards can be dropped off at the Extension Office to be filled. In the coming weeks, food donations will be accepted at Marion Baptist Church. Contact Pastor Mike Jones at (270) 965-5232. Individuals wishing to donate clothing can be referred to the PACS office located at 402 N. Walker St. in Marion. For more information contact Kathy Penn Belt at (270) 965-4763. In November, Angel Trees will be set up at local businesses in the community. As preparations for this year's event get under way, organizers thank members of the community for their continued support and express their gratitude for helping to make someone else's Christmas more special. Distribution Day for Community Christmas will be Dec. 19 at the National Guard Armory in Marion. Sponsor gifts and toys need to be turned in by Dec. 18. This marks the 40th anniversary for Community Christmas in Crittenden County.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Preparation is key

David Travis, Crittenden County Emergency Management Director, and Fred Brown, deputy director, spoke to the Woman's Club of Marion at its meeting Oct. 7. They explained how emergency management serves as a liaison between the county government, state and military. As a result of the ice storms many new procedures have been put in place to help residents of the county. Woman's Club members were informed about the need to have supplies in their home to last 72 hours in case of an emergency. Club members were invited to tour the new emergency operations building on Industrial Drive. Club members will also sell flower bulbs Saturday at The Shoppe Next Door in the Crittenden County Middle School multi-purpose room. The club will be sponsoring its Election Day lunch Nov. 4. A clubroom clean-up day will be held at 5:30 p.m., Nov. 14.

BIRTH Boone

Craig and Jordan Boone of Caneyville announce the birth of a son, Thomas Red Boone, Sept. 18 at Owensboro Health. The baby weighed eight pounds, eight ounces and was 21 inches long. Maternal grandparents are David and Bobbie Payne of Caneyville. Paternal grandparents are Craig and Lisa Boone of Marion. Paternal great-grandparents are Sue Boone of Marion and the late Marion Boone.

McKinney family to dedicate tombstone

STAFF REPORT
Descendants of early Crittenden County settlers Vincent and Nancy (Newton) McKinney will dedicate a memorial tombstone in their honor at 11 a.m., Oct. 25. All descendants and friends of the family are invited to the Asbridge Cemetery for the event. For more details, contact Matthew T. Patton at (215) 285-0920 or matthewtpatton@yahoo.com.

SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR

Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. each day and is \$3 for those age 60 and older. Milk, coffee or tea are available each day. Reservations are requested. All menu items are subject to change based on availability. Every day, the center at 210 N. Walker St. in Marion offers billiards, card games, Wii games and the use of exercise equipment. Call the center at (270) 965-5229 for further information. Upcoming activities and menu include:
- Today: Bible study begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is baked chicken with gravy, seasoned cabbage, macaroni and cheese, whole wheat roll and ambrosia.
- Friday: Bingo begins at

10:30 a.m. Menu is Mexican lasagna, steamed broccoli, seasoned cauliflower, whole wheat roll and fruit salad pudding.
- Monday: Ladies' exercise by Full Body Fitness Studio begins at 9:45 a.m. Menu is chuckwagon on wheat bun, vegetable soup and baked apples.
- Tuesday: Legal aid will be available beginning at 10 a.m. Menu is barbecue chicken, whole kernel corn, mashed potatoes, whole wheat roll and tropical fruit.
- Wednesday: Game Day with Barb begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is meatloaf, stewed potatoes, seasoned cabbage, cornbread and peach crisp.
- Next Thursday: Bible study begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is chicken pot pie, twice-baked potato, green beans, Mandarin oranges and wheat bread slice.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 15
■ Livingstone County Middle School SBDM Council will meet at 3:30 p.m., in the Cardinal Room.
Monday, Oct. 20
■ The Crittenden County Elementary School SBDM Council will meet at 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 21
■ The American Cancer Society's Grocers Against Cancer Day will be held at Conrad's. Come by and see the celebrity baggers. All tips to baggers benefit the ACS.
Saturday, Nov. 1
■ The Coterie Dance Club invites the public to the Scottish Rite from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.,

Nov. 1, at 203 Chestnut in Evansville. There will be a silent auction. Music provided by Jerry Ford. For reservations call (812) 449-1895
Sunday, Nov. 9
■ The Princeton Art Guild, located at 115 East Main St., in Princeton, will host the exhibit of Watercolor Art Guild of Trigg, Lyon and Caldwell counties. The public is invited to the artist reception from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call (270) 601-3639 for more information.
Saturday, Dec. 6
■ Marion National Guard Reunion will be held at the Lions Club building. For more information contact Brent Nelson at

(270) 704-1392 or Roger Lubben at (270) 625-0971.
On-going events
■ "Sew Much Fun" 4-H sewing club meetings will meet from 3:15 to 5 p.m., the second and fourth Mondays at the Crittenden County Extension Service. Classes are open to any boy or girl nine years of age or older. Club members will learn step-by-step the parts of a sewing machine, how to thread and run the machine and how to prepare their fabric and patterns for sewing. Sewing machines, fabric and supplies for the first few projects will be provided. Only six spots are available. Call (270) 965-5236

to register.
■ Tolu's Haunted House will be held at its community center from 7 p.m., to 11 p.m., each Friday and Saturday in October including Halloween. Concessions begin at 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for ages 13 and older and \$5 ages 12 and under.
■ All veterans are invited for coffee and breakfast at 7:30 a.m. each Tuesday at the VFW building in Marion.
■ Veterans in Crittenden County looking for benefit information can contact Renita Duff with the Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekdays at (270) 322-9087.

Mathieu speaks on first month as Haitian missionary

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Jessica Mathieu calls the conditions in Haiti hot, dry, dirty—and beautiful. Mathieu arrived in the country Sept. 10 as a missionary for Happy Kids International, an organization that cares for children in poverty-stricken countries while sharing the gospel of Christ. Communicating via email, Mathieu said she's been able to connect with a few organizations in the country, including a women's missionary Bible study that meets on Wednesday nights.

Mathieu is headquartered about 25 miles south of Port-au-Prince. She said the biggest challenge to date has been the transition away from daily comforts such as air-conditioning, hot showers, Starbucks, reliable Internet and city power.

But this isn't her first trip to Haiti. Over the past three years, Mathieu has previously traveled to the country six times. On one visit she stayed three months. She was looking for more opportunities to serve when she met the founder of Happy Kids International, who also happened to be in

Haiti at the same time. After a year preparing for work as a missionary, Mathieu is serving as the international director of Happy Kids International. She's also adjusting to the local conditions in the country.

"I've been fortunate enough to work for an organization that pays for someone to do our laundry because that's normally an all day job and you have to wash it by hand," she said. "Because it's so dry and dusty, you've got to clean the floors most days so you've got to factor in even more time. I've learned that if you try to plan on doing more than one or two things in a day, it probably won't happen."

Aside from the abundance of insects, including mosquitos and ants, and lack of comforts from home, Mathieu is focused on her responsibilities as a missionary. Working with the indigenous people, she is in the process of laying a foundation for Happy Kids International for years to come. She has a Haitian staff of five people.

"Relationships are important for spreading the gospel, and we've gotten off on the right foot—but I'm

not too naive to think that I will be welcomed everywhere I go," she said. "I know it will be a roller coaster but what I've got to give is worth it all."

She said the country seems to have recovered for the most part from the 2010 earthquake. While the country moves at a slower pace, she indicated it is moving in the right direction. Mathieu is determined to make the most of the opportunities.

In the coming days she will be visiting a kids club meeting in a city near her headquarters. She will also be heading to mountainous regions to begin asset-mapping villages the organization works in and also check on the banana plantations and peanut farms in the area.

"It's just starting out and it's going to be a long process but the process has started and I couldn't be any more excited," she said.

Mathieu, who graduated from Crittenden County High School in 2006, went on to receive a degree from Western Kentucky University in 2010. She returned to Crittenden County last June and shared about her missionary work to Haiti.

Local churches in Marion, Princeton, Bowling Green and Oblong, Ill., partnered with her to help meet expenses for her first year. She said approximately 80 percent of her financial goal has been met and the remaining 20 percent would go a long way toward helping with the kids clubs and outreaches she will be conducting. For those interested in supporting Mathieu, she can be contacted via email at jmathieu256@gmail.com.

In January, Mathieu will be building a team for a trip Jan. 10-17 to Haiti. Anyone interested in participating in the trip can contact her for more information. She said Haiti is a country individuals have to visit to understand why it's important to spread a message of faith and hope.

"Without faith, I'm not so sure anyone could work in Haiti—I know I couldn't. I also have a great support system behind me and many people who speak into my life who are a great encouragement," she said. "These are the people who pray for me and do whatever they can to help and to keep me grounded and focused on what's important."



SUBMITTED PHOTO
Jessica Mathieu is shown with a family she's developed a relationship with while working door-to-door as a missionary in Haiti. A Crittenden County native, Mathieu arrived in the country Sept. 10.

LIHEAP applications taken in November

STAFF REPORT

Many individuals will struggle this winter to adequately heat their home. To help those with heating costs, applications will be taken next month for those who qualify for LIHEAP assistance. LIHEAP, or Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program, helps provide federally funded assistance in managing costs associated with home energy bills, energy crises, weatherization and energy-related minor home repairs.

LIHEAP has two components. The subsidy component provides assistance to eligible households. The crisis component provides assistance to eligible households experiencing a home heating crisis.

LIHEAP applications for the subsidy component of the program begin next month at the Crittenden

County PACS office beginning Nov. 3 through Dec. 11. Applications are taken alphabetically in order of the last name of the head of the household on pre-determined dates. Those unsure of when to schedule their appointment can call the local PACS office.

As part of the application process, individuals must bring the following information on their designated appointment date to the PACS office: Their most recent heating bill or verification from their landlord that the heating expenses are included in their rent; proof of Social Security Number or Permanent Resident card (Green Card) for each member of the household; proof of your household's income (all members) for the preceding month.

To be eligible for the subsidy program, a one-person

household must be at or below a gross monthly income of \$1,265. Add \$440 for each additional family member. Other eligibility requirements state individuals must be responsible for home heating costs or pay heating costs as an undesignated portion of rent.

LIHEAP will take applications for its crisis component of the program Jan. 12 through March 31 of next year until available funds have been expended. To be eligible for the crisis component, individuals must bring a disconnect/ past due notice on electric or natural gas. Those heating with propane must have less than 10 percent of fuel remaining. Those heating with wood have to have less than one cord. Those heating with kerosene have to have less than a dollar on their account.

Those heating with propane or kerosene must bring their electric bill to show proof of residency at the location upon which assistance is sought.

PACS Block grant coordinator Kathey Penn Belt said those who know they are about to receive a disconnect notice need to call the PACS office prior to receiving the notice.

Meanwhile Belt said there were about 16 slots available for the Commodity Supplemental Food Program also known as the senior food program. Seniors in Crittenden County may qualify for the program if they meet guidelines for eligibility. For more information on the senior food program or subsidy and crisis components of the LIHEAP program, call the PACS office in Marion at (270) 965-4763.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Press visits Kuttawa

Serena Dickerson, Marley McDaniel, Emmy nominated artist T.O.N.E-z, Gavin Dickerson and Noah Dickerson stop for a quick photo while in Lyon County.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

If You See This Guy Walking Down The Street Today, Wish Him A Big Happy 60th!

Thanks for all you do for us.
(Ric Nelson)

From Your Courthouse Family

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GRANTS..... ☒

MANAGEMENT..... ☒

DECLINING BUDGETS.. ☒

THE ONLY ☒
MISSING IS YOURS

VOTE
WAYNE WINTERS

5TH DISTRICT MAGISTRATE
A VOICE FOR THE PEOPLE

PAID FOR BY WAYNE WINTERS, TREASURER

WELCOME
Thomas Red Boone

Born September 18, 2014
Son of Craig & Jordan Boone
Grandson of Terry & Lisa Boone

National Fall Prevention Awareness Day

was recognized across the United States
September 23, 2014

Christina Hunt, Tammy Morris and Tana Myrick

Mary Lou Terry and Nora Johnson

Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services Inc. participated in the activities. Quality Improvement/Risk Management Tana Myrick and Phyllis Cansler teamed up with Patient Educator Chris Love to enhance the awareness of fall prevention strategies. Patients, visitors and employees were given a flash light or night light with a brochure on tips to help prevent falls. Thank you to all who participated. LHHS is the only Critical Access Hospital (CAH) that has International Standardization of Organization (ISO) 9001:2008 Certification a Quality Management System (QMS) in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. The initial certification was achieved in 2001.

LHHS Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services, Inc.

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OCT 25 | 7 PM

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\$7 ADULTS | \$5 STUDENTS

TICKETS ONLY SOLD AT THE DOOR
CONCESSIONS AVAILABLE

Thank You

We would like to thank the following for their kindness during the passing and funeral of Onia Ophelia Damron: The staff of Boyd Funeral Directors for their kind and expert care, Salem Springlake Nursing Home and staff for all their comforting help, Barnett Chapel for the food, prayers and support, Barbara Riley, Daniel Williams, Kathy and Mark Goldman for food, Jill Haney for orchestrating the reception, Bro. Steve Tinsley and Bro. Chris Damron for their wonderful words of remembrance and comfort, the grandsons who were pallbearers, all those who sent flowers, for the visits, cards and donations of Gideon Bibles. We thank you kindly.

The Family

Aprons, catalogs nearly a thing of the past

Seeing a picture or just reading a sentence in an article will sometimes set the mind to wondering and recalling things of the past – things that at the time didn't seem all that important to us, just something we saw everyday and took for granted. Somewhere through time, someone else recalled these simple things and wrote a poem or article about them, and now, I see my past through different eyes.

The first of these little articles is titled "The History of Aprons." I happened to run across it on the Internet. How it brought back memories of my own grandmother and the apron she wore every day. I saw her use these aprons in most all the ways that was written about. There isn't much need for these old aprons nowadays, but they sure were a much-used item in years past. Now, I think of my grandmother's aprons as a treasured memory.

The History of Aprons
I don't think our kids know what an apron is, and for sure not all the ways they were once used.

The principal use of Grandma's apron was to protect the dress underneath because she only had a few and it was easier to wash aprons than dresses and aprons required less material.

But along with that, it served as a potholder for removing hot pans from the oven and for drying hands from the wash water.

It was wonderful for drying children's tears, and on occasion, was even used for cleaning our dirty faces.

From the chicken coop, the apron was used for carrying eggs, fussy chicks and sometimes half-hatched eggs to be finished in the warming oven.

It was also used for waving away unwanted dogs or cats that wandered into your yard or birds that were eating your garden seed.

And when the weather was cold, Grandma wrapped it around her arms when she ran outside



to do some chore or visited with a neighbor.

Those big old aprons wiped many a perspiring brow bent over the hot wood stove. Chips and kindling wood were brought into the kitchen in that apron.

From the garden, it carried all sorts of vegetables. After the peas had been shelled, it carried out the hulls. In the autumn, the apron was used to bring in apples that had fallen from the trees or pears from the big ole pear tree in the yard.

When unexpected company drove up the road, it was surprising how much furniture that old apron could dust in a matter of seconds.

It will be a long time before someone invents something that will replace that old-time apron that served so many purposes.

And for me, it brings back so many old memories of growing up living next door to our grandmother. I remember her saying many times, "I better go put on a clean apron."

Clothesline
Another bygone chore is the one of hanging your clothes out on a clothesline to dry. But even today, I have a small umbrella-aluminum clothesline pole in my back yard that I use to hang out as many things as possible to dry in the summer sunshine and breeze. There's nothing like going to bed on sheets that were just dried outside and smell of the clean air and sunshine. To me, this is one of life's simple pleasures.

But did you know that a clothesline was also a news forecaster?

A clothesline was a news forecast to neighbors passing by.

There were no secrets you could keep when clothes were hung to dry.

It also was a friendly link, for neighbors always knew, if company had stopped by to spend a night or two. For then you'd see the "fancy sheets" and towels on the line.

The line also announced a baby's birth, from folks who lived inside, as brand new infant clothes were hung, so carefully with pride.

The ages of the children could so readily be known, by watching how the sizes changed, you'd know how much they'd grown.

It also told when illness struck, as extra sheets were hung.

Then night clothes and a bathrobe, too, haphazardly were strung.

It also said, "Gone on vacation now," when lines hung limp and bare. It told, "We're back!" when full lines sagged with not an inch to spare.

But clotheslines now are of the past, for dryers make work much less. Now what goes on inside a home is anybody's guess.

I really miss that way of life, it was a friendly sign. When neighbors knew each other best by what hung on the line!

Mail Order Catalogs
Remember the large catalogs that used to come in the mail to your home? I remember getting the Sears, Roebuck & Co., J.C. Penny, Aldens and Montgomery Ward catalogs when I was growing up. I couldn't wait to look through them and see all the new items it had for sale.

The Christmas catalogs from Sears, Roebuck & Co. and J.C. Penney were looked through until the pages about fell out. This is how Santa knew about what every boy and girl wanted for Christmas.

In the early part of the century, the Sears, Roebuck & Co. catalog, and other catalogs as well, played a very important part in the lives of people, especially country folks who were not able to travel



SUBMITTED PHOTOS
Pictured above are sheets and articles of clothing drying in the breeze. Someone's bed will smell fresh for their night's rest. At left is Underdown's grandmother, Ethel Brantley, or as everyone called her, MaPeck. She's wearing one of her every-day work aprons used while performing chores.

completing six- and eight-room houses for occupancy to having all the furniture that would furnish a home. Besides, there were countless other items such as clothing, medical supplies, tools, vehicles, musical instruments, books, jewelry, toys and anything else that might come to mind.

The old catalogs are an archive history. As we turn the pages, we get a true picture of the earlier years that have passed.

"Catalogs,"
A poem by Edgar A. Guest

I know the markets of the earth and wondrous tales I tell, of all the new and pretty things the whole world has to sell.

And those who sit with me awhile and roam my pages through, may see the pageants of mankind set out in open view.

I know the realms of happiness for little girls and boys, I swing the gates which lead into the magic land of toys.

I am the window of the world at which is kept displayed the best of everything men do; the best of all

they've made.
Oh, whether it be north or south or distant east or west, I show the dwelling beautiful and fashion at its best.

I am a thousand shops in one; gay stall and quaint bazaar, the glamour that is Paris and the charm of Zanzibar.

They know me as a catalog and yet on lonely nights, I bring them dreams and fancies and a wealth of real delights.

For often when the day is done and duty's flags are furled, I take the family shopping round the markets of the world.

This goes along with having a birthday this past week. It makes one stop and recall one's childhood days. I am thankful for growing up in the days of aprons, clotheslines and home catalogs.

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

Scarecrow contest winners announced



Winners of the Farmers Day Scarecrow contest include (top left photo) Quaid Cook-Brown and April Dismore taking first place with a 'Support our troops' theme; second place went to Dylan Yates (shown above with Meredith Hall, UK Ag Extension Agent) for his Corn bot scarecrow; third place went to Tessa Potter (at left) for her scarecrow, Sheriff Sally Sorghum.

SUBMITTED PHOTOS

SCRAPBOOK CROP FUNDRAISER

VFW Ladies Auxiliary

Saturday, November 15

9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

VFW Post 12022 • 412 Collge St., Marion, KY

For more information contact,
Michele Hodge at michelehodge328@yahoo.com
or visit Western KY Scrappers Facebook Page

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PRESENT THIS AD FOR A 10% DISCOUNT.

Discount valid through Thanksgiving Day.



BLUEGRASS Realty & Auction

CIRCLE DRIVE - Located in Greenwood Heights this home has 3 bdr, 1 bath, central heat and air, attached garage and nice shaded lot. This home is in excellent shape and ready to move into. \$80,000.00 db

BLACKBURN STREET - Grab your golf clubs or take a swim, this home is located next to the Marion Country Club. 3 bdr, 1 1/2 baths, detached garage. All sitting on 1.8 +/- acres. \$89,000.00. dh

JUST WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR - Located on Ky. 297 this home has a nice big kitchen with plenty of cabinet space, 3 bdr with 2 full baths and 5 +/- acres. Lots of buildings on this property with a new 30x40 shop building. Property is fenced with 2 ponds. \$129,000.00 rs

GREENWOOD HEIGHTS - 3 br, 1 1/2 baths, lots of space in this home. Priced to sell. **SOLD**

MOBILE HOME - 16x80 Mobile Home, must be moved. Location. 3 bdr, 2 bath, great central air. **SOLD**

LIVINGSTON COUNTY - This home has everything you could ever want, 3 bdr, 2 baths, basement, living space in this home. Large kitchen, dining w/concrete floor and electric, nice pond and a inground pool. \$220,000.00 **SOLD**

NICE CORNER LOT - 3.37 +/- acres on SR 506, ready for you to build your new home.

OPPORTUNITY - 1.47 +/- acres with a 40x50 shop building that has electric, concrete floor and heat & air. Lots of possibilities, start a business or build a new home or double wide on this lot. \$37,000.00 dg

LOTS FOR DOUBLE WIDES - 4 lots available, these lots range from 0.8 acres to 1.16 +/- acres, great location just minutes from Marion. Easy access from US 641, ready for you and your new home.

CHICKADEE LN. - Lots of living space in this brick home. 2 bath, large kitchen, central air. Approximately 1,800 sq. ft. \$65,000.00 pd **SOLD**

GORGEOUS & QUIET - This home is like new and neat as a pin. 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, nice open floor plan, lots of closets, plenty of storage space. 2 car attached garage, out bldg, all sitting on 2 +/- acres. This is a must see! \$179,900.00 jc **REDUCED**

HOME W/ACREAGE - 4 bdr, 3 bath with approximately 1/2 acre. 2 car attached garage and out bldg. All sitting on 13 +/- acres. hk **SOLD**

COUNTRY DRIVE - Located in a great neighborhood, right next to the park. 3 bdr 1 bath w/ nice yard. \$59,000.00 jp **REDUCED**
MOVE IN READY - Located just minutes from Marion. This 4 bedroom home could be just what you're looking for. Approx. 2,300 sq. ft. 2 car attached garage, living rm and kitchen, dining rm and living rm in basement. Central heat & air, fenced in backyard, paved driveway w/ 2 car garage. lots of recent updates on this home. \$112,000.00. sw

COUNTRY LIFE - 4 bdr home w/ 2 baths, big screened porch, inground pool. Nice 2 car garage, central air & electric. All sitting on 37 +/- acres. sw **SOLD**

CENTRAL AVE. - You will love this location, this home is in the heart of the street, near the school, lots of lots of room. Also a 16x24 garage w/concrete & electric. \$65,000.00 bc **REDUCED**

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. Just minutes from the river & Barkley Lake. \$129,000.00. cy **REDUCED**

SOUTH AVE. - 3 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car garage on a large lot. Great location, great location. Reduced to \$42,000.00 pb **REDUCED**

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 **REDUCED**

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 **REDUCED**

PERFECT LOCATION - 2 bdr, 1 bath, large kitchen, dining rm, living rm, 2 car garage on 3/4 acres. \$32,000.00. df **REDUCED**

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

The Final Christmas Club Payment for 2014 will be Accepted until Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.

• All 50 payments must be made in order to receive accrued interest.

• Checks will be mailed or deposited Oct. 21.

Start New Christmas Club for 2015
The Week of October 27, 2014.



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OLD FASHION SERVICE IN A NEW BANKING WORLD

Judge sentences seven in circuit court

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden Circuit Judge Rene Williams sentenced seven people to prison last Thursday during the October term of the circuit court. Most of the cases were drug related.

Jared Asbridge, 29, of Marion was sentenced to one year in prison on each of two counts of wanton endangerment for his involvement in a traffic accident on Ky. 91 North in June that injured the late Rick Riley and his wife Barbara. Riley, the former county jailer, died of natural causes weeks later.

Asbridge was given an additional 12 months each on two misdemeanor charges of leaving the scene of an accident and possession of a controlled substance (hydrocodone). The sentences are to run concurrently for a total of one year behind bars. Commonwealth Attorney Zac Greenwell opposed probation.

Kentucky State Police Trooper First Class Darrin Holliman, who investigated

the case, told Judge Williams that he disagreed with the sentence. The trooper thought Asbridge got off too lightly.

Holliman said the one-year deal wasn't "in the best interest of the community" based on Asbridge's criminal history.

Judge Williams, who called the crash a "very serious situation," said the sole remaining victim was satisfied with the penalty and that weighed heavily on the court's decision to accept the prosecutor's recommended sentence in the case.

Asbridge was ordered to pay \$115 restitution for medical bills not covered by insurance. The commonwealth reserved the right to seek further restitution if insurance failed to meet any other financial burdens arising from the wreck. The Rileys were both air-lifted from the scene to an Evansville hospital.

Asbridge had pleaded guilty last month to causing the wreck and leaving the

scene. He was arrested in Marion, several miles from the scene, a short time after the crash.

- Daniel Perdue, 27, of Marion was sentenced to two years in prison. In September, he had pleaded guilty to one count of receiving stolen property. The property in question included chain saws, blowers and chain saw chains, valued in excess of \$500. The items were found near the defendant's residence July 10 on Owen Road south of Dycusburg.

- Melanie Ford, 51, of Marion pleaded guilty to two charges and was formally sentenced to three years for felony first-degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine). She was also sentenced to 12 months for possession of drug paraphernalia. The sentences are to run concurrently. The commonwealth's prosecutor will not oppose probation after Ford serves at least 30 days and meets other conditions

once released, including enrollment in a long-term substance abuse treatment program.

Ford was originally charged by state police following a July search of her home on Ky. 1943 during a burglary investigation.

- Sandra A. Gibson, 26, of Marion was sentenced to a year in prison for theft, public intoxication and promoting contraband at the jail. Court records say Gibson was arrested July 17 for shoplifting items valued at \$6.50 from Family Dollar Store. Police said she was high on some type of drugs when they arrested her. After she was booked into Crittenden County Detention Center, Gibson was found have smuggled a bottle Clonazepam into her cell.

Gibson pleaded guilty last week and waived formal sentencing. The judge sent her directly to jail, facing one year for the felony charge of promoting contraband, 12

months for shoplifting and 30 days for public intoxication. The commonwealth opposed probation.

- Rebekah E. Caudill, 34, of Dawson Springs pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one year in prison for felony possession of methamphetamine. She was also sentenced to possession of drug paraphernalia, which drew a 12-month sentence that will run concurrently with the felony. She was arrested and charged July 10 at a residence on Owen Road in southern Crittenden County where state police found a small baggie with meth, plus a pipe with residue, hypodermic needles and a spoon.

- Christopher W. McKinley, 29, of Sturgis was sentenced on a variety of charges after entering a guilty plea last week. He was originally charged Aug. 19 by Trooper Holliman who observed McKinley driving a vehicle with expired plates along U.S. 60 East. McKinley was sen-

tenced to one year for possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine); 12 months for possession of drug paraphernalia and 30 days each on charges of driving on a suspended or revoked license and having no automobile insurance. He was also fined \$25 for having outdated plates. All of the sentences run concurrently for a total of one year and the commonwealth opposed probation.

- Zachary L. Clevenger, 31, was sentenced to five years in prison for first-degree promoting contraband. Court records indicated that he smuggled tobacco and marijuana into Crittenden County Detention Center on Dec. 2, 2013. He is currently serving a 43-year sentence on a Union County conviction.

Clevenger entered and Alford plea last week, which means he did not admit guilty but accepted the punishment. The five-year sentence will run concurrently with his current incarceration.

Crittenden Grand Jury issues 4 indictments

STAFF REPORT

The Crittenden County Grand Jury indicted six individuals on a variety of charges last week.

Four of the six were indicted as a result of the same criminal case where the alleged burglars stole steel bridge beams and other items from the Crittenden County materials facility near Marion.

The items had been removed from a bridge in the county and were being saved for later use on another project. Police believe the suspects were going to exchange the metal for cash at an area scrap yard. The plan was foiled because the suspects had a flat tire and unwittingly went to County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom's home seeking help. He recognized the material and suspected it had been stolen.

An indictment by a grand jury does not indicate guilt. It merely means the grand jury believes enough evidence exists to continue prosecution of the case in circuit court.

Indicted last Thursday were:

- Denaland D. Stormoen, 30, of Marion was indicted on charges of receiving stolen property (under \$10,000) by complicity, a Class D felony, and receiving stolen property (over \$10,000) by complicity, a Class C felony. The charges stem from a Sept. 2 case where bridge beams belonging to the county were allegedly stolen from a county storage lot, plus other equipment and materials including a concrete mixer.

- Derrick T. Walton, 30, of Salem was indicted on charges of receiving stolen property (under \$10,000) by complicity, a Class D felony, and receiving stolen property (over \$10,000) by complicity, a Class C felony. The charges stem from a Sept. 2 case where bridge beams belonging to the county were allegedly stolen from a county storage lot, plus other equipment and materials including a concrete mixer.

- Carrie A. Cowser, 39, of Marion was indicted on

charges of receiving stolen property (under \$10,000) by complicity, a Class D felony, and receiving stolen property (over \$10,000) by complicity, a Class C felony. The charges stem from a Sept. 2 case where bridge beams belonging to the county were allegedly stolen from a county storage lot, plus other equipment and materials including a concrete mixer.

- James E. Todd Jr., 35, of Marion was indicted on charges of receiving stolen property (under \$10,000) by complicity, a Class D felony, and receiving stolen property (over \$10,000) by complicity, a Class C felony. The charges stem from a Sept. 2 case where bridge beams belonging to the county were allegedly stolen from a county storage lot, plus other equipment and materials including a concrete mixer. He was also indicted for being a first-degree persistent felony offender.

- Susan G. Binkley, 40, was indicted on charges of second-degree trafficking in a

controlled substance, (less than 20 units, barbituates), first offense; and first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (less than 2 grams, methamphetamine). Both are Class D felonies. Binkley's case was brought by the Pennyryle Area Narcotics Task Force based upon information from cooperating witnesses on May 7, 2013, and April 29, 2013.

- Zachary L. Clevenger, 31, was indicted on charges of first-degree promoting contraband; second-degree promoting contraband; and for being a first-degree persistent felony offender.

Clevenger was an inmate at Crittenden County Detention Center in December 2013 when he was accused of smuggling tobacco and marijuana into the jail. Clevenger pleaded guilty to charges on the same day he was indicted and arraigned. He is already serving a lengthy prison sentence for a Union County conviction and got another five in this case. (See related article above).

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T.O.N.E.-z

Continued from Page 1

contacted school officials with their concerns.

Superintendent Vince Clark said it was such concerns from within the community that prompted a closer look at the artist's overall body of work.

In-depth vetting of the singer apparently began sometime last Thursday, a day before the scheduled performance.

"In light of new information, we observed some videos online that promote lyrics in some of his songs and messages in some of his songs that do not align with values we want to promote as a school district and community," Clark said Friday in announcing the cancellations.

Dunbar said he found content in T.O.N.E.-z music to be inappropriate for all ages, especially youth. He said he held no animosity for the artist or his genre, and has even taken youth from his church to hear Christian rappers.

seemed to take the cancellation in stride, posting on his own Facebook page: "I want to apologize, especially to the Crittenden football team and fans and the good folks I've personally met... Certain people in the community are not pleased with some of my lyrics, and I can understand that to a certain extent, but the song I was going to perform is the same song the football team plays every game... With that being said, God bless everyone here, especially the ones who cancelled my performance. I hold no ill thoughts or will toward you. I wish you guys the best."

The Press also contacted the Ohio River Baptist Association, an alliance of all Southern Baptist churches in Crittenden and Livingston counties. Director of Missions Rodney S. Cude would speak only to the decision that was made to cancel the performances.

"I feel they made the right decision based on the information they had," Cude said of school officials.

Dunbar said he never asked the school district to cancel the performances, but merely to consider the consequences of the potential impact on youth.

"He uses profanity, sings about drinking, doing drugs, shooting people, killing people, sex and too much more to mention," Dunbar said in a text message to concerned parents, a copy of which was obtained by The Press.

"We have a great administration," Dunbar told The Press of the school district, "but I had a feeling it was something they weren't aware

of."

Cook said concerns from the community were expressed to other elected board members as well as school multiple administrators.

Whether it made any difference or not is unclear, but three of the five county school board members are either members or regularly attend the church where Dunbar is youth minister.

Still, Dunbar said concerns were issued to school officials from both inside and outside of his church, the county's largest Southern Baptist congregation, as well as from other denominations. The Press has confirmed through various sources that at least one other local church may have been involved in influencing the cancellations.

T.O.N.E.-z's recording history dates back to the early 1990s. Some of his music and many of his videos reference the things over which local citizens were concerned, including drugs, alcohol and killing. All 15 songs on the Bronx-born artist's most recent album released just last month, "Fog of War," are accompanied by an explicit lyrics warning on Apple's iTunes Store, where digital music can be purchased.

Despite his catalog of work, the song T.O.N.E.-z was planning to perform Friday is not considered explicit in nature. Organizers say he was well aware of the audience to which he would be singing and was mindful of the values of this community.

"If he's so bad, why does the school play his music at their games over the stereo?" questioned Kelly Walker of Marion in another digital letter to the editor.

Cook said the entire situation has been a valuable learning experience. Because of this, a new policy and procedure for having such events on school property will now be put in place.

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Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7
Mon.-Thur. 6:30

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PG-13

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2:00 - 6:00 p.m.

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125 E. Bellville St., Marion, KY

Skip the line and email your photo to thepress@the-press.com
Deadline to submit is Monday, November 3 at 9 a.m.

After word of the cancellation was posted at The Press Online Friday, social media exploded with comments. Everything from racism – T.O.N.E.-z is black – to puritanism was suggested as the excuse for the performances being axed after he had already arrived in Kentucky. Some compared it to the 1984 hit movie "Footloose," starring Kevin Bacon, where small-town values helped ban rock music and dancing.

"I am disheartened by the dark shadow this has cast on our small town," said Jordan A. Murray in a letter to this newspaper.

"I think it was disrespectful and sending a wrong message to our kids," said Juanita Maness of Marion of the cancellation.

The Press received no emails, texts, calls or letters in support of the cancellation other than from the citizens and leaders contacted as part of the reporting for this story. Posted on Facebook, there were words praising school administrators for their handling of the situation.

Despite the local firestorm on social media, the artist

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Project Graduation fundraisers under way

Meetings held monthly at CCHS library

By **JASON TRAVIS**
STAFF WRITER

Organizers for next spring's Project Graduation are hard at work scheduling fundraisers to help with expenses needed to make the overnight event safe and special for the Crittenden County High School graduating class of 2015.

Mary Lynch, president of the project graduation committee, said seniors voted to hold Project Graduation at Dave and Buster's in Nashville. In order to pay for expenses and provide additional gifts to go along with the overnight event, a variety of fundraisers are being planned in the coming weeks.

Rocket afghan sales are occurring now through Oct. 21. Each afghan is \$40 and includes the Rocket emblem with a border displaying all the clubs and sports students can participate in at Crittenden County High School. Lynch said orders can be placed by contacting members of the senior class.

Another fundraiser will be held Oct. 18 at the Ed-Tech Center in Marion. Family and friends are invited to the Be Joyful Paint Party fundraiser. The cost is \$35 and times are scheduled in three shifts, beginning from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; 12 p.m. to 3 p.m.; and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Those wishing to participate can contact Lynch at (270) 952-5092 or Jeania Short at (270) 952-3849 and indicate which shift they want to attend and what item they would like to paint.

Other fundraisers include Java Joes sales of personalized Rocket bags of gourmet coffee, cookie mixes and fudge. Sales begin Oct. 22 and run through Nov. 7. Lynch said cookie mixes are not cookie dough, making refrigeration unnecessary.

From Nov. 3 through Nov. 17, seniors will also be tak-



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Project graduation committee members Mary Lynch and Jeania Short discuss fundraising schedules during its monthly meeting last week. The committee meets the first Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m., at the Crittenden County High School library.

ing orders for 20 ounce bottles of different beverages of Coca-Cola soft drinks. The bottles come in cases of 24.

Rocket hat sales will also be held later in the year. They will include different styles, including a Rocket camo and baseball cap and visor.

Seniors will also participate in a Conrad's Grocery carry-out from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 22. A sign-up sheet will be made available for seniors to work a shift. All donations help support project graduation.

The project graduation committee meets at 5:30 p.m., the first Tuesday of every month at the high school library. Lynch invites senior parents and students to attend the meetings and emphasized it will take a united effort on the part of both parents and the community to make fundraising efforts for project graduation a suc-

cess. Lynch said the overnight trip to Dave and Buster's is a nice gift for the seniors as they spend their last night together as classmates.

"They are busy the whole night. You don't have to worry about them getting into trouble or doing something else. Parents know where they are the whole night," Lynch said. "There will be parent chaperones plus they will have security guards there. They are fed all night. As soon as something is empty they replenish it with something else."

Entertainment will include arcade games, a bowling alley, billiard tables and more. Breakfast will also be provided.

"We really would like to have more participation from the seniors and their parents," she said. "We need everybody to be on board to get this ball rolling."

Marion Police Department works with National Child Safety Council

STAFF REPORT

The Marion Police Department is working this year with the National Child Safety Council to provide safety education materials for local children and parents and is looking to the community for sponsorships to help pay for the materials. In fact, a letter explaining the request has already been mailed to many area businesses and individuals.

A broad range of subjects will be addressed in the materials, including child safety, dialing 911, school bus safety and drug abuse resistance, among many other subjects. Police officers will distribute the safety literature as they conduct presentations in the local schools, at safety

fairs and at other youth-oriented events.

"As you know, these are priceless opportunities for our youth to interface with law enforcement on a personal level," Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal said in a letter to prospective sponsors.

Sponsorship levels range from 25 children to 400. The following sponsorship packages are available:

- 25 children for \$50.
 - 50 children for \$100.
 - 75 children for \$150.
 - 100 children for \$100.
 - 150 children for \$300.
 - 200 children for \$400.
 - 300 children for \$600.
 - 400 children for \$800.
- All donations are tax-deductible.

Supporters can have their

individual or business name listed on the sponsorship pareses of the educational materials that will be used.

"Your contribution is vital to the funding of this program," O'Neal said. "Together, we can make a positive impact on our community."

Prospective sponsors are asked to contribute by Dec. 1.

Checks can be made payable to the tax-exempt, non-profit National Child Safety Council and mailed to: Marion Police Department, Safetypup Program, 217 S. Main St., Suite 104, Marion, KY 42064.

For further information, contact the police department at (270) 965-3500 or MarionPolice@mchsi.com.

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3rd	\$200
Maddog Trophy	
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WEST ELM ST...3 BR, 1.5 BA, large living room, dining room, all appliances, 1588 square feet of living space, black-top driveway. **REDUCED \$40,000**
EXECUTIVE HOME ON 4.5 ACRES... Features:: Colonial, 2 story, 4 BR, 3 full BA & 2 half BA. Foyer w/open staircase, parlor & large formal DR w/gas log fireplace. The island kitchen w/all major appliances, many built-in cabinets & pantries, & breakfast room. The family/great room w/librery nook, built-in storage cabinets & a w/burning fireplace. The property has many amenities including a 40'x50' pole horse. **Price Reduced**
CARRSVILLE HORSE FARM...Approx. 59 acre w/3 BR, 2 BA Cedar sided home, den, dining room, kitchen w/appliances. Large deck overlooking stocked lake. Approx. 35 acres open pasture/hay fields w/balance in woods. 42 x 100 shop/stable bldg. w/concrete floor, water & electricity. Lots of privacy trees, shrubs, flowers, good pasture, fencing & abundant wildlife. Pm

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ROCK CREEK ESTATE...awesome view of farms & pasture surrounding the home. 3 BR, 2 BA, large den/family room w/stone fireplace, large screened in porch, full length front porch, trees, shrubs, flowers, kitchen w/stainless appliances. All on 8 acres. lg
WEST CENTRAL...3 BR, 2 BA brick home in town. Gas central heat and air, eat-in kitchen, master bath w/2 sinks. tj
GREENWOOD HGTS AREA...4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, eat in kitchen, walkout basement, 5 car detached garage. Call for appointment. rj
EAST BELLVILLE...4 BR, 3 BA home on corner lot. Just 1 block from the Court House & Main St. Business. Lots of character. cb
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5TH DISTRICT SOCCER

■ Severe weather caused the postponement of the district soccer tournament Monday. Games were moved ahead one day from the original schedule. Here is the new lineup for this week. Results were not available at press time.

TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS
At Marion-Crittenden Co. Park
Semifinal was Tuesday
No. 2 Trigg County vs. No. 3 Lyon County, 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Championship
No. 1 Crittenden County vs. Semifinal Winner, 5 p.m.

5TH DISTRICT VOLLEYBALL

TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS
At Livingston Central
TUESDAY Semifinal
Crittenden vs. Trigg, 5:30 p.m.
Championship
Livingston vs. Crittenden/Trigg winner, 7 p.m.
■ Crittenden County finished the season 1-19 and is the No. 3 seed.

RUNNING

Two upcoming races
•There will be a themed 5K and Fun K called the Zombie Tread of the Undead at Marion-Crittenden County Park at 9 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 1. The race will include some obstacles.
•There will be a Turkey Trot 5K at 9 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 15 at the park. Cost is \$25

FOOTBALL

District games begin
Crittenden County will begin Class 2A First District play this week with its meeting against Murray. The Rockets were last in the four-team district a year ago.

FIRST REGION CLASS 2A First District Standings		
	Overall	Dist.
Caldwell County	7-0	1-0
Murray	5-2	1-0
Ballard Memorial	6-2	0-2
Crittenden County	3-4	0-1

Second District Standings		
Owensboro Catholic	7-1	3-0
Butler County	4-3	2-1
Union County	4-3	2-1
McLean County	4-3	1-2
Hancock County	4-3	1-2
Todd Central	0-7	0-3

OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons	
Bullfrog	May 16 - Oct. 31
Squirrel	Aug. 16 - Nov. 7
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 26
Crow	Sept. 1 - Nov. 7
Deer Archery	Sept. 6 - Jan. 19
Turkey Archery	Sept. 6 - Jan. 19
Deer Crossbow	Oct. 1-19
Turkey Crossbow	Oct. 1-19
Raccoon, Opossum	Oct. 1 - Feb. 28
Deer Muzzleloader	Oct. 18-19
Turkey Shotgun	Oct. 25-31
East Youth Waterfowl	Nov. 1-2
Deer Rifle	Nov. 8-23
Deer Crossbow	Nov. 8 - Dec. 31
Turkey Crossbow	Nov. 8 - Dec. 31
Squirrel	Nov. 10 - Feb. 28
Rabbit	Nov. 10 - Feb. 10
Quail	Nov. 10 - Feb. 10
Bobcat	Nov. 22 - Feb. 28
Dove	Nov. 27 - Dec. 7
Duck	Nov. 27 - Jan. 25
West Goose Zone	Nov. 27 - Jan. 31
Pennyrile Goose	Nov. 27 - Jan. 31
White-Front Goose	Nov. 27 - Jan. 31
Snow Goose	Nov. 27 - Jan. 31
Turkey Shotgun	Dec. 6-12
Deer Muzzleloader	Dec. 13-21
Dove	Dec. 20 - Jan. 11
Deer Free Youth	Dec. 27-28
Crow	Jan. 4 - Feb. 28
Snow Goose	Feb. 1-6
West Youth Waterfowl	Feb. 7-8
Snow Goose	Feb. 9 - March 31
Groundhog	Year Round
Coyote Daytime	Year Round
Turtles	Year Round

Muzzleloader season up
Deer hunters will get their first blackpowder crack at whitetails this weekend during the annual two-day muzzleloader hunt. So far, Crittenden County hunters have taken 154 deer with archery equipment and 20 with crossbows. Last weekend, youth hunters checked 58 deer.

Hope prevails despite record loss

STAFF REPORT
There is no way to slice this one and make it any better, but Crittenden County football coach Al Starnes told his team following Friday night's record loss at home that "better days are ahead."
Perhaps the coach's crystal ball sees further into the future than the next couple of games as the Rockets will have to play a very talented Ballard Memorial team this week before going to second-ranked Caldwell County next week. Both are Class 2A district opponents, as was Murray. Maybe the coach looking to next year when Crittenden goes back to Class A and will avoid all three teams on its current league schedule.
Murray, the No. 5 team in the Class 2A, hammered the Rockets like a rag doll for the annual Pink Out game. Dressed in newly-unveiled pink jerseys, Crittenden went down in history-book fashion, losing 69-0. It was the worst home loss ever and the second worst defeat in school history.
Murray scored on every offensive series except right before the half when time ran out on its offense. The Tiger defense scored twice and Murray's special teams scored another two times on punt returns.
The Rockets managed just 50 yards total offense – 36 of that came on a fake punt pass from Noah Dickerson to Alex Cosby. On the ground, Crittenden netted just 14 yards against Murray's heralded defense.
The Rockets are now 0-1 in the district and 4-3 overall. Even if Crittenden loses



Travis McKinney (79) and Adam Beavers (30) try to anchor the left flank of the Rocket defense, but Murray's rushing attack was able to gain 366 yards in the blowout.

the next two in league play it will qualify for the playoffs in the four-team district. Murray is 5-2 and 2-0 in the district.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Murray 27 16 14 13
Crittenden County 0 0 0 0
SCORING PLAYS
M-Jonathan Curd 2 run (Jackson Cain kick) 9:08, 1st
M-Desjahvonni Miles 1 run (Cain kick) 7:20, 1st
M-Peyton Glynn 34 pass from Miles (kick failed) 3:19, 1st
M-Curd 80 run (Cain kick) 1:07, 1st
M-Keshon Love 36 run (Cain kick) 10:33, 2nd
M-Safety, 8:54, 2nd
M-Love 71 punt return (Cain kick) 8:41, 2nd
M-John Winchester 58 run (kick blocked) 8:25, 3rd

M-John O'Brien 17 fumble recovery return (Cain kick) 3:27, 3rd
M-J.D. Cashion 49 punt return (kick failed) 7:49, 4th
M-Casey Wilson-Ward 15 run (Matthew D'Elia kick) 2:53, 4th

TEAM TOTALS
First Downs: Crittenden 2, Murray 8
Penalties: Crittenden 1-5, Murray 4-25
Rushing: Crittenden 21-14, Murray 22-366
Passing: Crittenden 2-10-0, 36 yds., Murray 2-3-0, 36 yds.
Total Yards: Crittenden 50, Murray 401
Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 4-3, Murray 0-0
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing
Crittenden: Maeson Myers 9-7, Noah Dickerson 3-(-1), Charlie Johnson 4-4, Bryce McKinney 1-1, Jesse Belt 2-(-2), Nick Castiller 2-5. Murray: Miles 7-104, Tommy Speed 1-11, Winchester 2-72, Love 2-53, Curd 2-82, Isiah Tucker 4-

21, Glynn 4-8, Wilson-Ward 1-15.
Passing
Crittenden: Dickerson 1-1-0, 36 yds., Castiller 1-9-0, 0 yds. Murray: Miles 2-3-0, 36 yds.
Receiving
Crittenden: Alex Cosby 1-36, Ethan Hunt 1-0. Murray: Curd 1-2, Glynn 1-34.
Defense
Beavers solo; Birdwell 2 assists; Coleman solo, blocked kick; Dickerson 3 solos; Fitzgerald 2 solos, TFL; N.Greenwell assist; Hicks 7 solos; E.Hunt solo; A.McKinney solo, TFL; T.McKinney 5 solos, 3 assists; caused fumble; Myers solo, assist; Robinson solo; Smith solo.
Pizza Hut Players of the Game
Defense Dylan Hicks, Lineman Travis Fitzgerald, Special Teams Noah Dickerson and Alex Cosby, Offense none.
Records: Crittenden 3-4 (0-1), Murray 5-2 (2-0)



FOOTBALL FRIDAY
Rockets v. Bombers at Rocket Stadium
2A DISTRICT GAME
The Series:
Crittenden County leads the series against Ballard Memorial 25-11, but the Bombers have won the last two. Prior to that, Crittenden had reeled off six straight wins over Ballard County. Between 1982 and 2000, the Rockets beat Ballard in 18 straight matchups.
Ballard's Worksheet (6-2, 0-2)
Won 20-6 at McLean County
Won 45-6 over Fulton City
Won 27-6 at Todd Central
Won 50-8 at Webster County
Won 41-8 over Hopkins Central
Lost 55-18 against Caldwell Co.
Lost 42-21 at Murray
Won 33-6 vs. Houston Co. (Tn)

More than just bragging rights
This week's game has playoff implications. Whoever wins, they will almost assuredly finish third in the district and will get an easier first-round opponent in the playoffs. The loser almost certainly gets to play Owensboro Catholic in the opening round. That's where CCHS's season has ended the past two years, both in ugly fashion.

Speed central to Bomber run
The Bombers have a good bit of speed which helps fuel their wide-open offensive attack.

Rocket Injury Report
While two starters were sidelined for last week's game (Lane Wallace and Dylan Hollis), it appears that all of the regulars will be dressed and ready for action this week against Ballard Memorial. Nick Greenwell suffered a shoulder injury last week against Murray, but he too is expected to be ready for this week.

For More, See the Rocket Blog Sports at The Press Online Pre-Game Podcast Thursdays

YOUTH GUNNERS



Darit Barnes of Salem bagged this nice nine-point whitetail buck during last weekend's youth hunt. He took the deer Sunday afternoon.



Lilly Perryman nailed this nice eight-point buck last weekend during the youth hunt. She dropped the buck with a 75-yard shot.

To Check Deer Call 1-800-CHK-GAME
Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources Automated Telecheck System

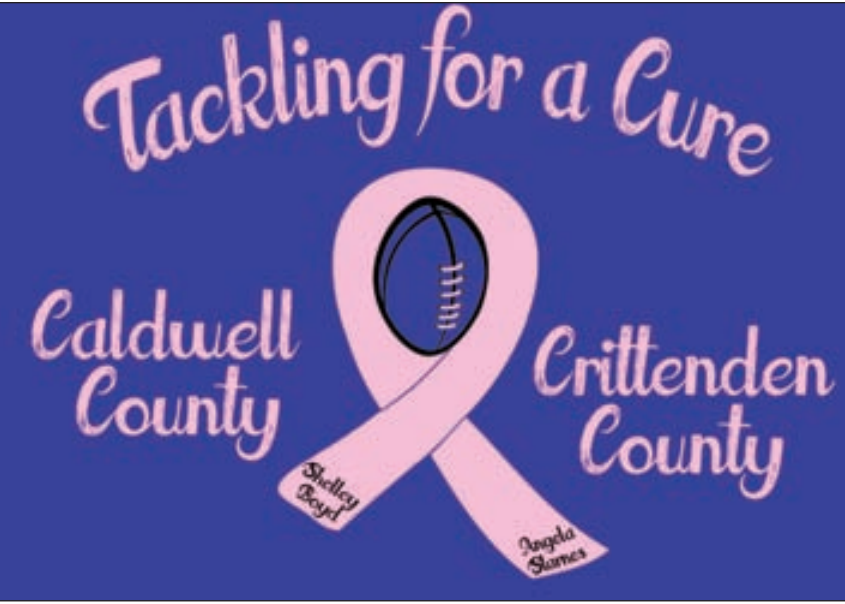


The Peoples Bank hosted Quick Start Tennis at Marion-Crittenden County Park this fall. Bank employees staffed the project, aimed at introducing local children to tennis. The bank sponsors the program every year. Pictured are (front from left) Taylor Haire, Cambree Rushing, Kaylee Hewitt, Abby Swinford, Colton Gilland, and Dennon Wilson, (back) Madison Qualls, Barbara Browning, Melissa Agent, Wynne Wallace, Misty Tinsley and Terry Bunnell, bank president.

Schools honor cancer survivors with fundraising effort

STAFF REPORT
One good turn deserves another. Last year, Caldwell County High School students sold shirts emblazed with "Fight Like Coach" and then donated the proceeds, \$1,500 to Rocket head football coach Al Starnes' selected charity. The presentation was made on the football field at the Caldwell vs. Crittenden game. It was also at a time when Starnes was recovering from cancer surgery and undergoing treatments.
This year, Coach Starnes would like to reciprocate.
Shelley Boyd, the wife of Caldwell County school superintendent Carrell Boyd, who was diagnosed with breast cancer not long after Crittenden County Athletic Director Angela Starnes learned that she had the disease last fall. Angela's husband

is the Rocket football coach.
The Crittenden football skipper is encouraging fans and students in Marion and Princeton to buy shirts that are on sale now with the proceeds going to Shelley Boyd's charity of choice.
Shirts were designed by Crittenden County students and are now on sale at \$15 each. They are available in various sizes from youth to adult. The shirts honor both Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Starnes.
Presentation from the fundraising effort will be held at the Oct. 24 football game when Crittenden plays at Caldwell County.
For more information, contact Kim Vince or Jessica Cummins at 965-2248 or kim.vince@crittenden.kyschools.us or jessica.cummins@crittenden.kyschools.us.



Mitchell Joyce lays a nice block during a recent CCMS game.

STAFF REPORT
Crittenden County Middle School has just completed its best season since going undefeated six years ago.
The young Rockets finished this year's schedule with an 8-1 mark. Their only blemish was a 26-0 home loss to James Madison, one of the best teams in the area.
"They were a very good team with a lot of discipline and desire to play the game the way it should be played," Rocket coach Donnie Phillips said about the

only club to knock off his team.
Crittenden beat Trigg County, Massac County (Ill.), Reidland, Union County, Webster County, South Hopkins, Browning Springs and North Hopkinsville.
CCMS was 8-0 in 2008 and won the conference title. Prior to that one would have to dig into the record books back to 1998 for another undefeated season. In 1999, the Rockets lost just one game.
Some of the middle school boys will playing

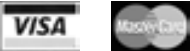
Thursday with the freshmen Rockets as they host Webster County in a rare ninth-grade game.
Here are previously unreported statistics from the last two games.
Crittenden 36, Trigg 16
Scoring: Boone passed to Dossett and Boone passed to Dickerson for two TDs. Nesbitt rushed for two and returned one interception 92 yards for a score. Rushing: Nesbitt 7-50, Lamey 5-18, Boone 3-(-4), Dickerson 1-7, Smith 4-16, Jones 3-13. Passing: Boone 5-15-1, 108 yds. Receiving: Dossett 3-48, Dickerson 2-60. Defense: Lamey 5 solos, 2 assists; Nesbitt assist, interception; Dickerson 3 solos, assist; Dossett solo, assist;

Boone 4 solos, assist; Jones solo, fumble recovery; Gibson solo; Riley 2 solos; Joyce 2 solos, 3 assists, interception.
Crittenden 28, Browning Springs 24
Scoring: Boone passed to Dickerson for two TDs and passed to Lamey for one. Lamey returned a kickoff for a touchdown. Rushing: Lamey 4-(-19), Boone 6-4, Nesbitt 9-49, Dickerson 2-0, Dossett 3-1. Passing: Boone 7-17-1, 158 yds. Receiving: Lamey 3-87, Dickerson 3-68, Dossett 1-3. Defense: Dickerson 3 solos, 3 assists; Dossett 3 solos, 3 assists; Joyce 3 solos, 3 assists; Boone 4 solos, 5 assists; Gibson 1 solo, 3 assists; Riley 3 solos; Lamey 4 solos, 3 assists; Jones solo, assist; Nesbitt 2 assists, fumble recovery; O'Leary 2 solos, assist.

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

Nice Singer 401-A slant, in cabinet; B&S 5.5 hp Intec liquid transfer pump; 350 Bu Kil-Bros GF10 Box on HD wagon - 5 Rib imp. tires; 10'x8' Hyd. Auger for G.F.; like new 80 Bu FG creep feeder; (270) 988-2116 after 7 p.m. (1t-16-p)

Sale on: Porta/Grace number 1 metal roofing, siding and trim. 40-year warranty. Available in 16 colors. Energy star rated. Call for low prices. 1-(270) 365-7495. (13t-25-p)

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

free

Two box springs and mattresses in fair condition. (270) 965-3269. (1t-nc)

real estate

Farms for sale by owner, 3 great hunting and income producing farms in western Kentucky, 31 acres, 168 acres, 192 acres. Call (270) 556-3576. (4t-19-p)

House for sale, 150 Fritts Rd., Marion. Built in 2005, 3 BR, 2 bath, great room, heat and air with 4-car heated garage, concrete drive, large wired shop on 4 acres. Price reduced. (270) 965-5920. (4t-17-p)

3 BR, 1 bath house for sale in Marion. Appliances stay. Updated throughout, very economical house. Move-in ready. No land contracts or renters. \$69,500. Call (270) 704-3262 9 a.m.-9 p.m. (4tp-16)

for rent

3 BR, 1 bath house in Salem, available Nov. 1, \$500 rent and deposit. Call (270) 836-9048. (1t-16-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)

mobile homes

Trailer for sale, 1996 Mid-American 16x80 on rented lot in Salem. 3 BR, 2 bath, \$11,000. Call (270) 965-3470 or (270) 704-5747. (2t-17-p)

wanted

Buying Indian arrowheads and artifacts, especially interested in pipe, pottery and bannerstones. Single pieces to entire collections. (812) 686-3865. (52t-29/2015-p)

employment

Full-time receptionist needed in local office. Send resume to P.O. Box 191-B, Marion, Ky 42064 by Oct. 31. (3t-18-c)ap

The AmeriCorps program is sponsoring an instructional assistant position at Crittenden County High School. This position will serve high school students by assisting them with math and/or reading interventions during and after school. Interested candidates should have a high school diploma and 48 college hours or completed the KY State Paraeducators Assessment. The living allowance is set at \$6,050 for 900 hours of service with an education award for up to \$2,823 to pay for college or repay existing qualified college loans. Medical, dental, and vision insurance is provided. Members will be required to sponsor projects and volunteer hours to improve school and community needs. Interested candidates should also register with MyAmeriCorps at <https://my.americorps.gov/mp/recruit/registration.do>. (2t-16-c)

The Earle C. Clements Job Corps Academy is seeking Residential Advisors. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package as well as tuition reimbursement and advancement opportunities. Full-time, part-time, and substitute positions available. MTC is an equal opportunity employer-M/F/D/V. To view current openings and qualifications and to apply, please visit our website: www.mtctrains.com "Building Tomorrow's Futures Today" (4t-16-p)

The Earle C. Clements Job Corps Academy is seeking Security Officers. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package as well as tuition reimbursement and advancement opportunities. Full-time, part-time, and substitute positions available. MTC is an equal opportunity employer-M/F/D/V. To view current openings and qualifications and to apply, please visit our website: www.mtctrains.com "Building Tomorrow's Futures Today" (4t-16-p)

M&M Trucking is hiring 3 regional truck drivers, must have Class A CDL, 2 years experience. Dedicated freight and starting out at 35¢ mile. Call (270) 639-5690. (4t-15-p)

yard sales

Yard sale, Thurs., Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m.-?, 1423 Pickering Hill Rd. (6 miles out of Marion just off of Fords Ferry Rd.) Watch for signs. Clothes (kids thru adults), Atari gaming system with several games, PS2, board games, scooter, books, seasonal decorations, craft and scrapbooking supplies, Amish built picture frames, prom dress, bed covers, curtains, new turkey roaster, lots of other items. Directions will also be on

the Marion-Crittenden Co. for sale Facebook page. (1t-16-p)

Yard sale, Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Whipporwill Dr., Greenwood Heights. Baby clothes, bouncy seat, rock and play, playmat, household items, adult clothes. (1t-16-p)

Multi-family yard sale, Sat., 8 a.m.-4 p.m., 212 Watson St., Marion. Baby items, clothes - all sizes, lots of misc. items. (1t-16-p)

Inside yard sale, rain or shine, Thurs. and Fri., 8 a.m.-? each day, located next to Crayne post office. Lots of household items, jr. size clothes, baby items, something for everyone. (1t-16-p)

Multi-family yard sale, Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m.-4 p.m., 1763 U.S. 641, Marion (about 1 mile past Siemens). Clothes, furniture, dishes, household items, misc. décor items, and too much more to mention. (1t-16-p)

Five-family yard sale, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Friday only, 36 Mill Rd. Take Ky. 70 from U.S. 641, sale located on left, one mile off U.S. 641. Clothes, furniture, home decor, toys, bedding sets, women's shoes, purses, and much more.

Moving sale, 168 Nipper Road (off Chapel Hill Rd.), Thurs., Fri. and Sat., little bit of everything, but no clothing. (270) 969-1579. (1t-16-p)

Inside garage sale, Fri. and Sat., 803 Weldon St., shop tools and supplies, roofing tools, big cover for Ford, aluminum tool box, more tools added. (1t-16-p)

services

Will sit with sick or elderly, CNA & CPR, (270) 349-4266. (1t-16-p)

animals

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

notices

Bid Notice

Marion-Crittenden County Park Board is seeking qualified contrac-

tor(s) and bid(s) for a project to replace lights at three baseball/softball fields in Marion, Ky. The project will include removal of current lighting structures and replacement with a bid-specific system. Detailed specifications for the exterior lighting project can be picked up as a bid package at Marion City Hall, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., daily, Mon.-Fri. The completed project should meet Kentucky High School Athletic Association and Little League Inc., specifications for basic lighting safety standards, details to which are in the bid specifications available at city hall. Bids should reach via mail or in person the Marion-Crittenden County Park Board, P.O. Box 5, Marion, Ky., 42064 no later than the meeting hour of 5 p.m., Wed., Oct. 29 at Marion City Hall. For more information, contact park board representative Chris Evans at (270) 704-0435. (2t-16-c)

Legal Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT

CIVIL ACTION 13-CI-00020

WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.

PLAINTIFF vs.

MARK WALLACE, ET AL

DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the September 11, 2014, I will on Friday, October 10, 2014, beginning at the hour of 9:00 A.M. at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real property located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-wit:

Property Address: 117 West Elm Street, Marion, Kentucky

DESCRIPTION:

A certain house and lot in the town of Marion in Crittenden County, Kentucky, lying on the North side of West Gum Street, now West Elm Street, and bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake on the North side of Gum Street, now Elm Street and on the West side of an alley about 212 feet West of Main Street; thence North said Alley on the west side 200 feet to a stake; thence West 94 feet; thence South with a parallel course of said Alley 200 feet to Gum Street; now Elm Street; thence East with Gum Street; now Elm Street; 94 feet to the place of beginning.

Being the same property conveyed

to Mark Wallace, a married person, from Robert D. York and wife, Corine York, on December 30, 1998 and recorded on January 11, 1999 in Deed Book 182, Page 414 of the records of the Crittenden County Circuit Court Clerk's Office.

Less and Except the following described parcel of land as set out in the Partial Release of Mortgage dated July 12, 2013 and recorded in Mortgage Book 202, Page 408, records of the Crittenden County Court Clerk:

A parcel of land located on the westerly side of a 12' alley, approximately 212' west of Main Street between Elm Street and Depot Street being bounded on the north by Michael and Susan Alexander and Beaver Brothers, Inc., bounded on the west by Kenneth and Daphenia Downs and on the south by the remainder of Mark Wallace, all being located in the City of Marion, KY and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a set ½" iron rod and cap, said point being on the west right of way line of a 12' alley and being approximately 166' north of the north right of way line of Elm Street, said point also being in the east line of Mark Wallace, as described in deed book 182, page 414, a new division corner established this survey; Thence, with a new division line across the property of Wallace, N 88°50'19" W a distance of 94.00 feet to a set ½" iron rod and cap, a new division corner set in the east line of Kenneth and Daphenia Downs, as described in deed book 198, page 75; Thence, with the east line of N 00°02'28" E a distance of 34.00 feet to a set ½" iron rod and cap set at the northeast corner of Downs, said point also being in the south line of Beaver Brothers, Inc., as described in deed book 144, page 426; Thence, along the south line of Beavers Brothers and Michael and Susan Alexander, S 88°50'19" E, passing the southeast corner of beaver Brothers, Inc., at a distance of 27', continuing a total distance of 94.00 feet to a ½" iron rod and cap with no identification found at the intersection of the south line of Michael and Susan Alexander, as described in deed book 134, page 251; Thence, with the west right of way line of the aforementioned 12' alley, S 00°02'28" W a distance of 34.00 feet back to the Point of Beginning of the herein described tract.

The above described parcel contains 0/07 acres more or less as surveyed under the supervision of Jacob C. Selph, Kentucky Professional Land

continued on page 15

HELLO,
CRITTENDEN COUNTY.

There's a new Medicare health plan in Crittenden County.
HumanaChoice® (PPO) is here.

Learn why more than 2.8 million* people across the country have selected Humana Medicare Advantage plans.

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*Humana Inc. First Quarter 2014 Earnings Release 5/7/2014
Humana is a Medicare Advantage organization with a Medicare contract. Enrollment in a Humana plan depends on contract renewal. For accommodation of persons with special needs at sales meetings call 1-877-384-4831 (TTY: 711), 5 a.m. – 8 p.m., 7 days a week. Applicable to HumanaChoice® (PPO): H5525-022.
Y0040_GHH#X02ENAccepted

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CrittendenPress.Blogspot.com



Surveyor No. 3810, of Four Rivers Engineering & Surveying between April 14th and May 18th, 2009. A graphical depiction of said property is attached hereunto as EXHIBIT "A".

All bearings referred to are based on magnetic north as observed on May 22, 2009. Differences in the bearings cited in the above description and those called for in the original deeds are due to variations in the amount of magnetic declination present at the time of the survey. All iron pins referred to as set in the above description are 18" long ½" ribbed steel rebar with a 1" plastic cap marked FRLS LS 3810".

SOURCE OF TITLE: The above described property is a portion of the property conveyed to Mark Wallace, a married person, by Robert D. York, and wife, Corine York, by deed dated December 30, 1998 and recorded in Deed Book 182, page 414, in the Crittenden County Clerk's Office.

Rene Wallace, wife of Mark Wallace, joins in this conveyance for the purpose of releasing any contingent dower interest she may have in subject property.

The above described property has since been conveyed to Michael D. Alexander and his wife, Susan Alexander, by Mark Wallace and his wife, Rene Wallace, by deed dated June 18, 2009 and recorded in Deed Book 214, Page 9, in the Crittenden County Clerk's Office.

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

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

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

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

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

This the 17th day
of September, 2014.
Brandi D. Rogers
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
(3t-16-c)
Legal Notice
COMMONWEALTH
OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO. 14-CI-00035
21st MORTGAGE
CORPORATION,
ATTORNEY-IN-FACT
FOR VANDERBILT MORTGAGE
AND FINANCE, INC.
PLAINTIFF VS.
JAMES A. HARRIS, ET AL
DEFENDANTS
NOTICE OF SALE

TINSLEY'S ELECTRICAL SERVICE
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Repair Work • Mobile Home Electrical Hook-Ups
Larry Tinsley P.O. Box 562
Home: (270) 988-2638 Salem, KY 42078
Cell: 559-9904 Fax: (270) 988-2054

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the June 12th, 2014, I will on Friday, October 24, 2014, beginning at the hour of 9:00 A.M. at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real property located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-wit:

Property Address: 6347 US HWY 60 WEST, MARION, KENTUCKY
DESCRIPTION:

Beginning at an iron pin on the west side of US 60, corner to Charles Joyner, being 30 feet from the center of the highway and 7.5 feet south of the center of a 24 inch concrete pipe crossing the highway and at approximate Kentucky coordinates North 361,900 East 1,293,600; thence with the west side of the highway south 9 degrees 19' west 276.0 feet to a railroad spike set on the south side of concrete curb, corner to Melvine Ramage; thence with his line north 72 degrees 00' west 393.5 feet to an 18 inch walnut at a fence corner; being a corner to Ramage and in Mary conyer's line; thence with her lines north 29 degrees 54' east 216.0 feet to an iron pipe by a 12 inch Sas-safras, North 53 degrees 40' west passing an original sycamore corner at 121.4 feet, in all 127.4 feet to an iron pin, a new corner and being in the line of the Union Baptist Church lot; thence leaving church lot and with a new division line north 31 degrees 06' east 44.7 feet to an iron pin by a post, a new corner; thence with another new division line north 53 degrees 18' east 44.9 feet to an iron pin by a post, a new corner and in Charles Joyner's line' thence with his lines south 34 degrees 39' east 125.7 feet to an iron pin set near a Hickory tree and a Walnut and Elm stump and being on the south side of a branch, south 75 degrees 26' east 292.7 feet to the beginning containing 2.29 acres by survey as surveyed by Billy J. May, LS 878, on June 30, 1984.

LESS AND EXCEPT 0.200 acres sold to Union Baptist Church by deed dated July 13, 1993, of record in Deed Book 166, Page 199, afore-said Clerk's Office.

Being in all respects the same property conveyed to Mortgagors by Deed dated September 16, 1992, of record in Deed Book 163, Page 562, Crittenden County Clerk's Office.

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

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

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

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

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

Crittenden County Animal Clinic
Thomas G. Shemwell D.V.M.
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Large & Small Animal Medicine & Surgery
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ties to this action. The purchaser will be prepared to promptly comply with these terms or the said property will be immediately be offered again for sale.

This the 30th day
of September, 2014.
Brandi D. Rogers
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
(3t-17-c)
Legal Notice
COMMONWEALTH
OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO. 14-CI-00013
WELLS FARGO BANK,
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION,
AS TRUSTEE FOR ASSET
BACKED SECURITIES
CORPORATION
HOME EQUITY LOAN TRUST,
SERIES OOMC 2005-HE6,
ASSET BACKED
PASS-THROUGH
CERTIFICATES,
SERIES OOMC 2005-HE6
PLAINTIFF VS.
CHARLES R MARTIN, ET AL
DEFENDANTS
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the August 15th, 2014, I will on Friday, October 24, 2014, beginning at the hour of 9:00 A.M. at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real property located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-wit:

Property Address: 700 SR 365, MARION, KENTUCKY 42064

DESCRIPTION:

A certain tract or parcel of land in Crittenden County, in the State of Kentucky, Described as follows:

PARCEL I
A tract located in Crittenden County, Kentucky on the north side of Kentucky Highway 365, approximately ¾ miles north west of U.S. Highway 60. Beginning at a point in the north right-of-way line of Highway 365, 30 feet from the center line and at a corner of Morrow heirs; thence N 4 05' E 1165.4 feet with Morrow heirs and Ronald Millikan to a pin in the line of Quertermous heirs line and fence to a pin at a corner of Morris Russell remainder; thence S 4 20' W 851.0 feet to a fence post and S 9 51' W 374.5 feet to a fence post in the right-of-way of Highway 365, both with Russell's remainder; thence N 62 53' W 132.0 feet with the remainder; thence N 62 53' W 132.0 feet with the right-of-way to the point of beginning and containing 4.29 acres by calculation of survey of C.P. Scheller, KY. L.S. Henderson, Kentucky.

PARCEL II
Beginning at an iron pin in a draw, being a corner to H.C. Russell and also being N. 20 Deg. 37 min. E. 416.07 ft. from the center of the North headwall on a 36 inch concrete pipe crossing Ky. 365 about 0.6 mile west of its intersection with U.S. 60 and at approximate Kentucky coordinates (south zone) north 405,150 Ft., East 1,340.650 ft.; thence with H.G. Russell's line N. 04 deg. 13 min. E. 844.78 ft. to an iron pin, corner to Russell and in Quertermous' line; thence with his line S. 89 deg. 40 min. E. 412.47 ft. to Twin Hickory, corner to Kentucky stone Co., thence with their line S. 39 deg. 55 min. E. 539.35 ft. to an iron post, a new corner, thence with new lines, this day made, S. 48 deg. 29 min. W. 262.90 ft. to an iron pin, N. 85 deg. 04 min. W. 243.71 ft. to an iron pin, S 12 deg. 02 min. W. 301.16 ft. to an iron post, N. 86 deg. 10 min. W. 318.85 ft. to the beginning containing 10.50 acres, more or less, by survey.

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crete pipe crossing Ky. 365 about 0.6 mile west of its intersection with U.S. 60 and at approximate Kentucky coordinates (south zone) north 405,150 Ft., East 1,340.650 ft.; thence with H.G. Russell's line N. 04 deg. 13 min. E. 844.78 ft. to an iron pin, corner to Russell and in Quertermous' line; thence with his line S. 89 deg. 40 min. E. 412.47 ft. to Twin Hickory, corner to Kentucky stone Co., thence with their line S. 39 deg. 55 min. E. 539.35 ft. to an iron post, a new corner, thence with new lines, this day made, S. 48 deg. 29 min. W. 262.90 ft. to an iron pin, N. 85 deg. 04 min. W. 243.71 ft. to an iron pin, S 12 deg. 02 min. W. 301.16 ft. to an iron post, N. 86 deg. 10 min. W. 318.85 ft. to the beginning containing 10.50 acres, more or less, by survey.

PARCEL III
Beginning at a post in the northern right of way line of Ky. Hwy. 365, corner to original tract (see Deed Book 133 at Page 509 in Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office); thence N 9 5' E 374 feet to a post; thence N 4 20' E 851.0 feet to an iron pin in Quertermous heirs line; thence to the right S 88 30' E a distance of 100 feet to a corner post; thence to the right S 4 20' W a distance of 851.0' to a post and black oak tree; thence in south-westerly direction a distance of 380 feet, more or less, back to the point of beginning (at Ky 365). Being a tract consisting of 2 1/2 acres, more or less.

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

Beginning at a twin rock, corner to Morrow and being the NE corner of his lot and being the SE corner of the lot conveyed herein; thence with Morrow 51 rods to an iron stake in the west bank of an old road (no longer used); thence with said old road to a post oak in the east bank, corner to the Quertermous heirs and in a fence line; thence with the said Quertermous heirs and fence line 60 rods east to an iron stake, a new corner; thence south to the point of beginning.

Being the same property conveyed by Regina Sue Mosley (formerly Regina Sue Russell) and husband, David Mosley and Sidne H Hulette, Trustee to Regina Sue Mosley (formerly Regina Sue Russell) and husband, David Mosley, jointly with the right of survivorship by deed dated October 22, 2012 and recorded October 24, 2012 in Deed Book 221, Page 315 in the Office of the Court Clerk of Crittenden County, Kentucky.

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

THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY CONVEYED HEREIN WAS PROVIDED TO THE DRAFTSMAN BY THE PLAINTIFF

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AND THE DRAFTSMAN DOES NOT CERTIFY THE ACCURACY OF THE SAME NOR ANY EXISTING EASEMENTS.

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

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

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

This the 30th day
of September, 2014.
Brandi D. Rogers
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
(3t-17-c)

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FT Cook/Aide – Prior experience in food service preferred. If interested contact Crissy Carter, RD at (270) 988-7254 or ccarter@lhhs.org
FT Foundation Development Assistant – Under limited supervision, to manage gift records/files, to prepare correspondence for donor/prospect records under IRS rules and regulations for recording of gifts; to work with Executive Director of the Foundation and other staff, and Foundation Board Members as part of team which elicits community support through annual and capital fund raising. Baccalaureate degree or equivalent experience, knowledge of standard office equipment, basic computer skills, organizational skills, as well as excellent written and verbal communication skills required. Must have a high level of professionalism and confidentiality and the ability to perform detailed assignments, meet deadlines, and be able to do multiple tasks in a fast paced environment. Bookkeeping/Accounting experience, two years' experience in health care fund raising or Marketing education or experience.
If interested, please contact Leah Tramble at (270) 988-7256 or ltramble@lhhs.org
Nursing Assistant 3-11 pm shift – Certification preferred.
If interested, please contact JoAnna Stone, CNO at (270) 988-7245 or jstone@lhhs.org
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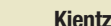
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Continued from Page 1

Among home-based businesses present will be Avon and Scentsy. Also included are American Doll Clothes,

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County resident Charity Kientz will be a new vendor at the Christmas in Marion Arts and Craft Show. Kientz makes hand-spun yarn from a Kromski spinning wheel. She will also



Originally from Oklahoma, Kientz and her family moved to the area last November and said she's looking forward to being part of the Christmas in Marion experience.

Officials call the two events one-stop shopping, as shoppers can easily transition from the Christmas in Marion Arts and Crafts show to the Shoppe Next Door. Entrances to both events will be located at the back of the middle school, at the entrance to the gymnasium or multi-purpose

The 27th annual Christmas in Marion Arts and Craft Show and The Shoppe Next Door will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free.

Continued from Page 1

There will be many who disagree, but for the school system to condone the work of such artists as T.O.N.E.-z by letting them perform on

No.
Certainly, our community's
children listen to and take in

If you don't stand for something, you'll fall for anything.
(Daryl K. Tabor is editor of The Crittenden Press. He can be reached at (270) 965-3191 or thepress@the-presss.com.)

By JASON TRAVIS

During the Christmas in Marion Arts and Crafts Show, Don will display his paintings created on Yupo paper, a non-porous surface. He uses inks based from rubbing alcohol that are used primarily for stamping. He applies the inks to the paper. But images aren't created with a brush. He uses an old credit card or wadded piece of wax paper to push the inks around the canvas. The end result is a vi-



Don Hershman and his wife Kathy will be among the many vendors at this year's Christmas in Marion Arts and Craft Show. Don creates paintings on Yupo paper, a non-porous surface, using inks derived from rubbing alcohol that are commonly found in craft stores.

"In order to run a ministry you need some money. We started to think what kind of fundraising projects we could do to run this ministry," Don

For more information on Huruma Ministries visit its website at <http://hurumaministries.org>.

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