



DRAFFENVILLE | 7 PM

Crittenden County Rockets at
Marshall County Marshals
See Sports on Page 13 for preview



The Crittenden Press

New U.S. 641 grade, drain
work near complete | Page 4

Thursday, October 2, 2014

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YOUR HOME-OWNED NEWSPAPER SINCE 1879

Highway 60 Yard Sale starts Friday

The ninth annual Highway 60 Yard Sale is set to take place this week, officially beginning Friday and ending Sunday. The sale spans more than 200 miles in Crittenden, Livingston, Union and five other counties. Hundreds of individuals, businesses and groups are participating this year, setting up yard sales and craft booths on their properties along the highway. For a list of area yard sales participating in this year's event, see the ad on Page 11 or Classifieds on Page 15.



Absentee voting to begin Friday

Registered voters who will be out of the county on Election Day next month can now request a paper absentee ballot. Beginning Friday, however, voters will be able to cast their ballot on the machine set up in County Clerk Carolyn Byford's courthouse office. The registration deadline for voting in the Nov. 4 election is Monday.



Tolu spookhouse to open Friday

Tolu's annual haunted house at the community center is set for another season. The spookhouse will be open each Friday and Saturday in October beginning this weekend. For 15 years, a group of volunteers has banded together to erect and participate in the haunted house.

Farming heritage honored Friday

Farmers Bank & Trust Co. officials invite the public to celebrate the community's farming heritage as it hosts Farmers Day on Friday at its main office location in Marion. The event honors the labor of farmers and the community's farming heritage. In addition to the 4-H Scarecrow and Homemakers Apple Pie contests, activities will include basket weaving, rug- and rope-making, bake sales and an antique tractor display. Treats will also be available at the Marion branch and Salem office.

Kentucky farming fatalities dropping

Kentucky's Department of Agriculture says the state had 14 farming-related fatalities in 2013, down from 22 in 2011 and 50 in 1995. On a percentage basis, farming remains one of the nation's most dangerous occupations, according to the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health. Meantime, the Consumer Product Safety Commission says Kentucky ranked third nationally with 119 ATV-related fatalities from 2009 to 2012. One ATV fatality has occurred in Crittenden County this year.

— From staff and AP reports



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Reward offered in burglary of recycling center

STAFF REPORT

A \$1,000 reward has been offered for information leading to an arrest in the Aug. 31 burglary at Marion Recycling.

Local authorities have released video footage and still photographs of two vehicles they believe were involved in the late-night break-in at the center on U.S. 641 just north of Crayne.

Crittenden County Sheriff Wayne Agent said video cameras at two downtown Marion locations have provided investigators with solid evidence in the case, and they are working some leads at this point. How-

ever, the sheriff said that by revealing the photographic and video evidence, he hopes someone with vital information will come forward to help solve this case.

The recycling center owner has put up \$500 of reward money and Crittenden County TipLine is offering an additional \$500. Anyone with information may call their local law enforcement agency or TipLine at (270) 965-3000 and remain anonymous.

Agent said what appears to be a white, flat-bed Ford truck and a black Chevy S-10

See **BURGLARY** /Page 11

REWARD

A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to an arrest in a late-August burglary at Marion Recycling.

Call the Crittenden County TipLine at (270) 965-3000



Video evidence online

Help authorities identify two vehicles suspected in a recent burglary by viewing a video available in two formats at The Press online

- www.the-press.com/RecyclingCenter.mov
- www.the-press.com/RecyclingCenter.mp4



IMAGES COURTESY OF CITY OF MARION

Authorities are hoping images of two vehicles believed used in the theft of copper wire from a local recycling center lead to the arrest of the thieves. Though the above screenshots of a Chevy S-10 pickup and white flatbed Ford truck are grainy, a video is available for viewing at The Press Online. A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to an arrest.

Former big-time athletes share testimony



PHOTOS BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

Former NFL football player Keith Davis (right) asks for prayer just before he and partner Isaac Tauaefa (far left) demonstrate their raw strength as part of Sunday's Football Fellowship Night at Mexico Baptist Church. For more pictures from Sunday night's event, visit The Press Online.

Football fellowship

STAFF REPORT

Crowds just keep getting larger for the annual Football Fellowship Night at Mexico Baptist Church.

Former University of Southern California and National Football League player Keith Davis was the featured speaker at the three-hour event, which included supper, entertainment and spiritual enlightenment.

Crittenden County High School junior football player Austin McKinney opened the event with his testimony, followed by artist Tim Bertram and Davis' presentation, which included a special guest, former University of Texas-El Paso football player Isaac Tauaefa.

Tauaefa was a top 10 male per-

former in the 2013 television series "The X Factor." He performed strongman routines and sang "I'll Fly Away" while picking the guitar. Tauaefa did push-ups with players riding his shoulders and even did one pushup with former Rocket lineman Austin Turley standing on his back. Turley professes to weigh 400 pounds.

Bertram captivated the audience with a negative-space painting he completed on stage. The crowd remains unaware of the subject until he was virtually finished with the painting. On this occasion, it was Jesus on The Cross. Bertram has a full-time art ministry based in Paducah called God's Graffiti.

Davis, who was a star football player at USC and later signed with the New York Giants of the NFL, is a full-time motivational speaker whose main subject is faith and spirituality. He talked about developing a relationship with God as a way to improve quality of life.

His mother and father were drug addicts, he said, and after his father committed suicide, his mother found religion. Davis used a football theme to convey his message to dozens of young athletes in the crowd. Mexico Baptist officials said about 400 people attended the event, calling it the

See **EVENT** /Page 7

Dycusburg, Crayne postmasters close out lengthy careers

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

In many rural areas of the country, the post office is often seen as the center of the community. That's certainly the case for two tiny post offices located in Crittenden County.

Earlier this week, postmasters at both Dycusburg and Crayne wrapped up their careers with the U.S. Postal Service after a combined 60-plus years on the job. Gail Bannister and Rose Ann Bebout sorted their last mail Tuesday, but not by coincidence. Both women said it was always their intention to retire at the same time.

Bannister, who was born and raised Dycusburg, was the postmaster at the small town on the Cumberland River for 30 years. And in her role as head of the local mail center, she wasn't just the postmaster, she was also a friend to each member of the community who stopped in.

"I'm going to miss the people," she told The Crittenden Press last week before her retirement. "I will miss both the customers and the people. I miss the people who have passed away that I've known through the years."

Bannister and her husband, Jonathan, now live in Kuttawa, but Dycusburg still re-



Bebout

See **RETIRE** /Page 11

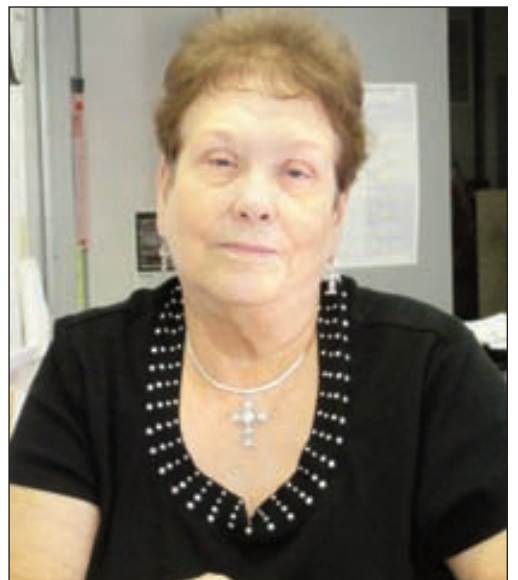


PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Dycusburg Postmaster Gail Bannister has retired from the job she held for 30 years in the southern Crittenden County town.

Study: Kentucky one of unhappiest states; several factors involved

There seems to be more blue to Kentucky than its noted grass.

Kentuckians are generally sad people...at least according to a recent analysis by WalletHub.com.

The self-dubbed "Best Personal Finance Social Network" rated all 50 states and the District of Columbia recently using a complex array of metrics in the following factors:

- Emotional and physical well-being.



My 2¢ Worth

- Work.
- Community, environment and recreational activities.

It seems that after all the

tallying is complete, the Bluegrass State is the fifth bluest, emotionally, in the country. You could almost guess the four worst - West Virginia, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas, respectively. For good measure, Tennessee came in just a slot ahead Kentucky.

Kentucky, West Virginia and Tennessee all share Appalachia, one of the most impoverished regions of the nation. And as most know, the South, in general, ranks

poorly in many categories created to measure aspects of each state.

In the WalletHub.com study, Kentucky ranked 50th in emotional and physical well-being. By now, we have all heard that Kentuckians are fat, out of shape and depressed. In fact, we ranked as having the highest level of depression and lack of proper sleep, which is attributed to both poor mental and physical health.

So it's no wonder only

West Virginia ranked below us in emotional and physical well-being.

As for work, the commonwealth finished near the middle of the pack on the personal finance website's rankings. We ranked 33rd.

We rated 40th on community, environment and recreational activities. Kentucky was 47th in sports participation.


(By the way, the happiest

See **HAPPY** /Page 3

CrittendenFiscalCourt

Crittenden Fiscal Court convenes in regular session at the courthouse at 8:30 a.m., on the third Tuesday of each month

Judge-executive



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Marion, KY 42064
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District 6 Magistrate



Dan Wood (D)
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FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

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

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

Do I have to have a dog license? Yes. Licenses are available for \$5 through county Animal Control Officer Denise Peek (969-1054) at the animal shelter on U.S. 60 East.

EDITORIAL

Local option sales tax deserves turn at state's ballot box

What we need in Crittenden County is another local option election.

Understand, we are not talking about another referendum on alcohol. Far from it. We speak of one on taxation reform.

A failed effort in Frankfort this winter – two, in fact – would have allowed cities and counties to pass at the ballot box measures to fund community projects through local sales and use taxes. In short, it would have given voters the option to temporarily bump the local sales and use taxes by a penny in order to finance capital projects such as parks, roads, sidewalks, arts and culture developments and neighborhood revitalization, to name a few.

It could also fund something such as an extensive upgrade of the lighting system at Marion-Crittenden County Park.

Quickly, to recap, the park is in desperate need of new lights at a few ball fields. The park board has asked the city, county, tourism commission and board of education to finance the annual debt service on the \$300,000-plus upgrade.

The park, by the sheer number of people it draws to the facility in a year's time, is the single biggest attraction in this county. And it's a public park, making it the responsibility of public entities to keep it safe and viable, as the park board itself has no mechanism to raise money.

But our opinion is not about the park, specifically. The park is just one great example of how a local option sales tax could help a community improve without leaning on property owners, businesses and workers.

Yet it appears that dysfunction in Frankfort is standing in the way of the local option sales and use tax that 37 other states already allow for community development projects. Two bills were filed during the latest legislative session – one by a Democrat and one by a Republican – and each had bipartisan support. Yet legislative leadership in both chambers failed to push either proposal out of committee. In other words, the fruit died on the vine.

It's also been tried in Frankfort on multiple earlier occasions, obviously to no avail.

Oh, how politics can seem to get in the way of a good thing.

However, in the future, if lawmakers could reach agreement on the local option sales tax, an amendment to the state constitution would be put on the ballot for voters of Kentucky to approve or deny. If the amendment were approved, cities or counties would then be allowed to propose certain capital projects to be funded by the addition of a local penny to the current 6-percent state sales tax.

Voters, once again, would be called upon. They would have to approve at the ballot box funding such a project through that extra penny levied on most goods and services sold within the community. It wouldn't apply to already-tax exempt goods such as groceries or medicines.

The finances generated by the penny tax would be dedicated to the proposed project only, and once enough revenue to fund the project through that extra levy was taken in, the tax would be removed.

A local option sales tax simply allows communities to take control of their own destiny

"It is a defined period of time to pay for a specific public project and is decided by the public," said Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom. "Either (voters) want to pay for the project or they don't. Simple!"

Newcom likes the idea of a local sales tax option, as does Marion Mayor Mickey Alexander. Additionally, all eight living Kentucky governors support it along with other mayors, judge-executives, chambers of commerce, economic development agencies and even 61 percent of Kentuckians, according to a poll from the Local Investments for Transformation Coalition, also known as LIFT Kentucky.

"I had pledged my support of their effort to get that passed last session and will again next session," Newcom said of legislators shepherding the local option sales tax amendment. "I feel this is the basic form of governance and allows the public to make decisions about the future and growth of their own community."

The sales tax is the most fair of the much-dreaded taxes. It is neither based on income nor property values. The beauty is, even out-of-towners drawn to the park, Amish community or just passing through would help pay to improve Marion or Crittenden County.

And if you think little can get done with a penny, don't be mistaken.

According to LIFT Kentucky, New Ellenton, S.C., a town with a population two-thirds that of Marion, used local option sales tax proceeds to build a new community center. And, based on the 2013 estimated retail tax base in Crittenden County, reports LIFT Kentucky, the addition of a 1-percent sales tax in that calendar would have generated \$625,000, double the anticipated cost of the lighting upgrade at the local park.

So a penny could go a long way in revitalizing Crittenden County, if only Frankfort would allow it.

Money really can grow on trees

The story goes that a young man from rural America was having a tough time finding work around his hometown. A friend told him he needed to go to Atlanta.

"It's the garden spot of the world. You can make it there ... money grows on trees," his buddy proclaimed.

Sure enough, the unemployed man caught a Greyhound bus and headed for Atlanta. Along the way, he met another man on the bus and said he was on his way to make his fortune. As they departed the bus and walked through the terminal, he repeated the "money grows on trees" line, walking into the bright Georgia sunlight, taking a deep breath of fresh air.

The newfound friend looks down and spotted a \$5 bill on the pavement. Then he loudly proclaimed as he walked right by it, "Heck, I'm not working my first day in town."

As far-fetched and outrageous it is for the "money grows on trees" thing, a short time back, a news release out of Australia offered that they had gold growing on some of their trees.


Are you kidding?

Given the right conditions, it turns out gold can, indeed, grow on trees.

Are you kidding me?

Small amounts of gold have been found by Australian scientists in the bark, twigs and leaves of eucalyptus trees. There's only one catch. The trees have to be growing above gold deposits deep beneath the ground's surface.

Yeah, right! Why not look for those trees and



Gary P. West
Syndicated columnist

Out and About

start digging with both hands?

The Australian scientists say the amount of gold in the bark, twigs and leaves is so minute, that the gold is very difficult to detect with the naked eye.

Then why all the fuss?

Here goes. The scientists go on to say that once the gold element reaches the leaves, because it is toxic, the leaves fall to the ground. They then decompose, dropping gold into the surrounding soil, and the process starts over.

The researchers go on to point out they are not suggesting people start mining Australian eucalyptus, but what they do say is that gold prospectors might be able to look at trees to learn where gold might be.

Are you kidding me, again?

Before you grab a shovel, backpack and tent, be reminded of "The Great Diamond Hoax of 1872." It really happened.

A Kentuckian, from Elizabethtown had worked in the mining business as a bookkeeper for years in San Francisco, and in 1870, he decided to try bigger and better things.

Philip Arnold concocted a scheme that would bring him riches he only dreamed about. But to make it work, he would need a partner. He turned to another Ken-

tuckian, John Slack, an older cousin of his, also from Elizabethtown.

They put together a hoax described by the San Francisco Chronicle in 1872, as "The most gigantic and bare-faced swindle of the age."

Their plan was simple: take rough cut, low-grade diamonds purchased in Europe and "salt" a remote area in northwest Colorado, with the near fakes.

The fakes were good enough to pull the wool over the eyes of some of California's most prominent bankers and businessmen, lawyers from both coasts and even the founder of Tiffany & Co. People stood in line to invest in land covered in diamonds.

It was said that Arnold netted well over a-half-million dollars and Slack a little less before the hoax unraveled. But when it did, both Kentuckians were long gone. Although Slack was seen here and there, over the next two decades, he moved about, finally settling in New Mexico, where he died in 1896.

Arnold, on the other hand, took his wealth back to Elizabethtown. He bought a big home, became a gentleman farmer and even invested in a local bank. However, in June 1878, a quarrel with another banker in town led to a shootout that injured three bystanders and Arnold himself. While mending from a shoulder wound, Arnold came down with pneumonia and in early February 1879, died

at the age of 49. He is buried in the City Cemetery.

A recent publication by Ron Elliott, a Bardstown writer, details the hoax.

"American Eldorado: The Great Diamond Hoax of 1872," is thorough and entertaining while pointing out that greed has been around for a long time.

Money and gold growing on trees? Maybe. In 1872, it was probably said by someone, "There's diamonds in them thar hills."

And now in 2014 its, "There's gold in them thar trees."

Hoaxes have been with us for years and will never go away. Remember Sidd Finch? Sports Illustrated reported the young Mets pitcher could throw a baseball 168 mph and had honed his skills at a Tibetan monastery. The article turned out to be an April fool hoax.

Then there was, in 1971, writer Clifford Irving's biography of eccentric billionaire Howard Hughes, who had not appeared in public in several years. Irving sold his story for \$1 million, but prior to publication, Hughes appeared to expose the hoax. Irving, undaunted, still sold a story on how he almost pulled the hoax.

There's no excuse. So get up, get out and get going.

(Editor's note: Gary P. West is an author of several books, a freelance writer for several magazines and a syndicated columnist for several newspapers in Kentucky. He can be contacted by email at west1488@insightbb.com.)



Arnold

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

KET doc focuses on need for GED

To the editor

It's reported that in Kentucky, more than 750,000 adults don't have a high school diploma or GED credential. Nearly one in five Americans lacks a high school diploma, and every year, 1 million more students drop out.

The statistics are sobering. People without a high school diploma or GED are twice as likely to be unemployed. They are more likely to live in poverty, to become teen parents and to abuse alcohol and drugs. Three out of four prison inmates are dropouts.

Further, the gap between what our economy demands and the qualified workforce needed by the business community is vast and continues to widen.

Why do people drop out of school? And, why are some dropouts successful in returning to school and continuing their education against all odds?

As public media's leader in adult education for more than four decades, these are questions KET wanted to explore more fully.

As part of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting's American Graduate initiative, KET was selected to produce the inspiring stories of Americans who had quit school, but are "dropping back in" and achieving success.

"Dropping Back In," a series of four, half-hour documentaries, premieres Monday at 8 p.m. on KET and will broadcast on PBS member stations nationally.

Through the programs, we come to understand the challenges faced by those who drop out. And, we learn about the individuals and institutions helping lead adult learners on the path to college and career success.

Every community in America faces the challenge of adult dropouts and the need to im-

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 last week for letters in support of political candidates will be Oct. 23 and must be submitted by 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.

prove college and career readiness. Each of us can play a role in helping individuals continue their education, making our communities and our state stronger.

To find out more about "Dropping Back In," or KET's new Fast Forward online study course for the national GED test, visit KET.org.

Sean Mestan
Friends of KET Board of Directors member
Princeton, Ky.

Former coworker: Kirk man for jailer

To the editor

I am in support of Robbie Kirk for Crittenden County Jailer.

I have known Robbie for 30-plus years and worked with him for 20-plus of those years. We worked together for the Kentucky State Police, and I have always known him to be hard working, honest and willing to do what is right to get the job done.

Due to his work experience, he possesses the knowledge and skills needed to run the Crittenden County Detention Center in a professional and successful manner. He has proven experience in dealing with matters such as dealing with prisoners (both violent and non-violent), dealing with time and manpower manage-

ment, handling heavily regulated government funds and budgetary matters and dealing with the public.

Being very familiar with the criminal justice system and most of the prisons and county jails in the western part of the state, I have some insight into what is needed to run a successful jail. It is my belief that Robbie possesses the qualities and experience needed in the position of Crittenden County Jailer.

Jeff Eastham
Sturgis, Ky.

Former inmate: Kirk fair leader

To the editor

I am writing this letter on behalf of Robbie Kirk, whom I met while I was in Crittenden County Detention Center.

Robbie is someone who I look up to as an individual and as a community leader. He helped me a great deal while I was incarcerated.

I am one of the women who got the opportunity to work with Robbie in the Victory Gardens. Working in the Victory Gardens helped me a lot while I was incarcerated, and it gave me an opportunity to help others for the first time in my life.

I am now back living in Kansas City, and I am employed full time but have not forgotten what I learned at the

gardens. I now volunteer and help others who are in trouble.

Robbie goes beyond his duties when serving his community and those who need him. Robbie is a leader and will make a great jailer; he judges no one and as jailer, he will help a lot of inmates in the same way that he has helped me.

Patricia Mays
Kansas City, Mo.

Kemper deserves support for jailer

To the editor

I am writing this letter to endorse Daniel Kemper for jailer. This endorsement is no surprise, since I've known him for 40 years. He and I attended Tolu grade school and Crittenden County High School.

Daniel joined the Army, and I joined the Marines after high school. As a veteran, I know Daniel understands the meaning of service. Every soldier should understand they are beholden to the American people. Daniel will apply this attitude as jailer.

His service in the Army, including serving with 101st Airborne in the Persian Gulf War, has a way of instilling a can-do attitude. Most combat veterans can tell you stories about being cold, wet, hungry and at times scared. You may not see how this applies to being jailer, but strife builds character, it humbles you, it makes you stronger, and we need those qualities in our elected officials. We need a jailer who is humble enough to reach across party lines and work lock step with the fiscal court.

Daniel has spent the last few years managing people and budgets, he's not retired. The jail needs his management and budgetary experience. Daniel understands each dollar spent belongs to the people of Crittenden County.

I support Daniel Kemper for jailer, I hope you do too.

Paul Barkley Hughes
Tolu, Ky.

School district’s propane bus fleet model for state

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Imagine cleaning up the environment by taking the equivalent of nearly 3,000 passenger automobiles off the road.

That’s what Crittenden County School District estimates it has done by adding seven propane buses to its transportation fleet. Once the sole pilot school district for propane buses in Kentucky, the state is now allowing other school districts to purchase buses that burn propane autogas. Officials stress the advantages go beyond savings in fuel costs.

Wayne Winters, a transportation department official at Crittenden County Schools, said cleaner burning fuels do more than just save money; they provide long-term health care benefits to communities. Winters said



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS
Crittenden County School District’s fleet of propane buses, totaling seven, is estimated to take the equivalent of 3,000 passenger automobiles off the road.

he’s been fielding several calls from school districts from across the state that want to know more about running propane buses versus traditional diesel buses. Crittenden County’s successful pilot program with a cleaner burning, more economical

propane school bus has definitely interested other districts. Allen County in south central Kentucky has purchased at least two propane buses for its school district.

Winters said the interest stems from both fuel savings and going greener with a

cleaner fuel source.

“I think it is generated from both sides. I think (school officials) are interested in it for a healthier environment but also for saving money,” he said. “When we can do both, it’s just outstanding.”

In Crittenden County, it costs 23 cents a mile to run a propane bus versus about 56 cents a mile to run a diesel bus on routes. But Winters said the benefits don’t stop there. Cleaner burning fuel means healthier children not exposed to microscopic particles that can cause respiratory problems.

“Even if it cost us dollar for dollar to run propane like it does diesel, the health care savings alone would be well worth it over a period of time,” Winters said.

Keeping transportation costs down is also a concern

for school districts. Winters said the initial propane bus was estimated to get 5 miles to the gallon while tacking on 16,000 miles a school year on one of the longer bus routes in the county. Fuel savings on that route with the propane bus came in at around \$5,000 compared to running a diesel bus.

School districts now have the option of following Crittenden County’s lead in replacing aging buses with those that run cleaner. Unlike Tennessee schools, which must retire conventional or Type C school buses after 12 years, Kentucky schools don’t have such a requirement. Winters said purchasing newer buses has advantages. A bus bought 20 years ago doesn’t have the improved safety standards that are in place on modern buses. School districts must also

consider maintenance costs on older buses. Winters said to replace a motor on a bus costs around \$23,000, and it costs around \$10,000 to replace the transmission. Those figures alone almost equal half the cost of a new bus.

The idea to operate propane school buses isn’t new. Several states, including California and Indiana, have fleets of buses running on propane. But the idea to run those buses in Kentucky didn’t take hold until school officials in Crittenden County approached state officials about piloting the program for the commonwealth.

“The whole program, the whole project has been a huge success. Propane buses are in a regular line item now for any school district across the state of Kentucky,” Winters said. “Those orders are starting to come in.”

NEWS BRIEFS

Grade, drain work on 641 nearly done

Initial preparation of the roadbed of the new U.S. 641 could be completed by the end of the month, reports Keith Todd, a spokesman for the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet.

“Our contractor believes the grade and drain work is within two to four weeks of being complete, weather permitting,” Todd said Monday in an email to The Crittenden Press.

Todd reports much of the ground along the route has been prepped and seeded to help prevent erosion. The contractor will also be putting up “Road closed” signs at each intersection with existing county roads. Local law enforcement has also been asked to patrol the area and issue citations to anyone found trespassing along the new right-of-way.



“We do not want people going in with four-wheelers and rutting up the embankments and increasing the potential erosion problems after the grade and drain work is complete,” Todd added.

Meantime, a gravel base has been put down at the intersections of Crayne Cemetery and Lloyd roads which bisect the new U.S. 641. That is in preparation for a base layer of asphalt followed by finish pavement work at the intersections to occur in the near future.

“This work could likely create two or three days of inconvenience to motorists with lane restrictions and flaggers controlling traffic,” Todd said.

The spokesman said the Transportation Cabinet is optimistic that funding could be available late next summer to allow paving of two lanes of the new section of U.S. 641.

Unemployment falls in all Ky. counties

All 120 Kentucky counties experienced drops in unemployment rates between August 2013 and 2014 – the first across-the-board decline on record and another indi-

Crittenden jobless rate 5.7 percent

Below are the jobless rates for select counties listed from the state’s lowest in August 2014 to the highest, with rates for Crittenden and surrounding counties listed between.

AREA	AUG. 2014	JULY 2014	AUG. 2013
Kentucky.....	6.5.....	7.5.....	8.1
Pennyrile.....	7.2.....	8.4.....	9.0
COUNTIES			
Owen (1).....	5.1.....	6.2.....	6.5
Simpson (1).....	5.1.....	6.3.....	6.7
Woodford (1).....	5.1.....	6.1.....	5.8
Caldwell.....	5.4.....	6.0.....	6.7
Union.....	5.6.....	6.8.....	6.9
Livingston.....	6.3.....	6.9.....	8.3
Crittenden.....	5.7.....	6.8.....	7.2
Lyon.....	6.0.....	7.0.....	7.0
Webster.....	6.0.....	6.5.....	7.1
Magoffin (120).....	13.3.....	15.4.....	16.5

cation that the state’s economy is recovering from the Great Recession, a state economist said last Thursday.

“The underlying message is that we have left the recession behind,” Manoj Shanker, an economist with the state Office of Employment and Training in Frankfort, said in reporting the latest county-by-county jobless numbers.

Last week, the same agency said Kentucky’s economy is on pace in the coming months to fully regain all the jobs lost during the recession. The state has recovered 96 percent of the 122,100 nonfarm jobs that vanished by early 2010 when employment sagged to its lowest level during the economic downturn.

Kentucky’s preliminary unemployment rate last month was 7.1 percent, down from 8.4 percent a year ago.

In tracking county-by-county joblessness, the lowest and highest rates in August 2014 ranged from 5.1 percent in Owen, Simpson and Woodford counties to 13.3 percent in Magoffin County, Shanker said.

— The Associated Press

State removing right-of-way signs

The placement of advertising signs on Kentucky state highway rights-of-way is against the law. Illegally placed signs interfere with highway maintenance operations and can create a safety hazard for motorists. Despite this prohibition, an increas-

ing number of improperly placed signs has appeared in recent weeks. Many are political signs promoting candidates who will be on the ballot in November.

Personnel from the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet are removing signs placed illegally on state rights-of-way. Signs that interfere with mowing or maintenance activity will be targeted, along with signs that impede sight distance for drivers or pose other safety hazards.

“We still have another cycle of mowing along our highways to complete this year,” said Kentucky Transportation Cabinet District 1 Chief Engineer Mike McGregor.

Various Kentucky state laws, administrative regulations and Transportation Cabinet policies prohibit the placement of political or other advertising signs on state right-of-way. This includes signs attached to utility poles within the state right-of-way.

Bloodhounds used to catch arsonists

The Kentucky Division of Forestry is using noses and paws to catch arsonists as the fall wildfire season continues through Dec. 15.

Bloodhounds trained to investigate arson cases will be available for forest fire cases for the first time. Through a partnership with the Bell County Forestry Camp, multiple bloodhounds and handlers are now available to assist KDF with arson investigation.

The Division of Forestry will also partner with the Kentucky State Police using KSP arson investigators to assist in investigation, interviewing and arrests of arsonists, a state news release said.

Kentucky has an arson hotline so citizens can call to report forest arson. Suspected arsonists should be reported by calling the Target Arson Hotline at (800) 27-ARSON. Notifiers may remain anonymous and may be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$1,000 if the information provided leads to the arrest and indictment of an arsonist.

During the fall fire hazard season, burning is prohibited with 150 feet of a wooded area between the hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Sparks will fly

Greg Tabor, with the City of Marion’s street department, sends sparks flying as he cuts rebar on the night of Sept. 23 as part of the city’s repair of two bothersome areas of pavement on South Main Street near the intersection with Depot Street. After a week’s worth of night work, city crews had the bumpy areas patched and smoothed with concrete

Farmers Day

FRIDAY, OCT. 3, 2014

FARMERS BANK
MAIN OFFICE LOCATION

Come Join Us as We Celebrate Our Community's Farming Heritage

4-H Scarecrow Contest

See Entry Form & Information Below

Homemakers Apple Pie Contest

See Entry Form & Information Below

Apples

Rug and Rope Making

Basket Weaving

Give-a-ways

Antique Tractor Display

Farmers Market

Bake Sales

Homeade Soaps

Free Hot Dogs, Chips, & Drinks

Salem Garden Club Quilt Display & Raffle

UK-Critt Co Cooperative Extension Booth-Celebrating 100 yrs

Treats at Marion Branch & Salem Office

EVERYONE'S Invited

farmers Bank

AND TRUST COMPANY

Member FDIC

Farmers Day 2014 Apple Pie Contest Entry Form

Name: _____

Street Address: _____

City, State, Zip Code: _____

Phone No. 1: _____

Phone No. 2: _____

Recipe History/Comments: _____

Return entry form by October 1st to any Farmers Bank Location or the Crittenden County Extension Office.
Drop off pies on Friday, October 3rd, between 9:00 and 10:30 AM at lot beside Farmers Bank Main Office. In case of rain, event will be moved inside bank.

Rules: Contest is open to any individual. Any age. One entry per person. Amateur bakers only. Only Double Crust Apple Pies will be accepted, no Crumbles, Crisps, Betty's or Pan Dows allowed. Pies that need special handling, refrigeration or heating elements are not allowed. We recommend pies are baked in disposable pans only, but you can receive your pan (name on the bottom) at the end of judging. Pie will be scored on Appearance, Consistency, Flavor, and Overall Impression. Winners will be announced at 11:30 AM. Top three winners will receive cash awards (\$50, \$35, \$15). Decision of the judges will be FINAL. Following judging, pies will be sold by the slice. All proceeds go to the Extension Homemakers Scholarship Fund.

Farmers Day 2014 Scarecrow Contest Entry Form

Name: _____

Street Address: _____

City, State, Zip Code: _____

Phone No. 1: _____

Phone No. 2: _____

Making of Scarecrow/Comments: _____

Return entry forms by October 1st to any Farmers Bank location or the Crittenden County Extension Office.
Drop off scarecrows on Thursday, October 2nd, between 3:00 and 5:00pm at the lot beside to the Farmers Bank Main Office. In case of rain, event will be moved inside bank.

Rules: Contest is open to students grades K-12. One entry per person. Scarecrows must be life size. Straw bales will be provided to place your scarecrows on, if needed. Vote for your favorite scarecrow from 9am-3:30pm by making a donation. The scarecrow with the most donations will be the winner. Winners will be announced at 4pm on Oct. 3rd. Top three winners will receive cash awards (\$50, \$35, \$15). All proceeds go to the Crittenden Co. 4-H Club.

Henry & Henry Monuments

626 U.S. 60 E.
Eddyville, KY
270-388-1818

207 Sturgis Rd.
Marion, KY
270-965-4514

9141 U.S. 60 W.
Henderson, KY
270-826-4234

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

God: ‘If My people will turn from wickedness’

Please notice, God says in 2 Chronicles 7:14, “If My people who are called by My name will humble themselves, and pray and seek My face, and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin and heal their land.”

Statistics say over 78 percent of Americans say they are Christian. Yet the majority of Americans vote for men and women to rule over us who support and ask for the killings of the most innocent and helpless among us – babies in their own mother’s wombs. They ask for and support the evil actions against the direct words of God in homosexuality, lesbianism, adultery and fornication. They pass laws that permit homosexuals and their ilk to force businesses to close if they do not support their agenda, forcing them to pay hefty fines.

As God watched His Chosen People choose to follow their neighboring heathens instead of Him, He then sent the above message to them in Chronicles, but they would not repent, so He sent his last



warning to Amos.

God has done as He said He would in Amos 6 to the backslidden Israelites and promises us the same treatment which has already been put into motion. There are all kinds of diseases, hunger, droughts, floods, young men being slain and foreign invaders slaughtering them.

God has sent all these national disasters to each part of His world at one time or another, and now to America, who has been the last to succumb to such diabolical evils, is dealing with fires, floods, droughts, storms, hurricanes and tornados.

George Mason, the father of the Bill of Rights, warned early America that if she ever left God, she would suffer these things.

“By an inevitable chain

of causes and effects, Providence punishes national sins,” by national calamities,” he said.

The same message is to all the world, and all the other nations around us who have left God a long time ago.

America stood fast for many years, as God brought us through as victors in two world wars. But in the 1950s, people began to replace God and righteous living with lovers of pleasures more than lovers of God. As a result, the Korean and Vietnam wars were not won, just stopped, and we are in a world war now that only God can help us win.

Up until 2008, all other continents had legalized same-sex marriage but America and Asia.

America was called a Christian nation for many, many years and was founded on Christian principles. Our laws were based on the Bible and the nation has been blessed over and above even the great nation of Israel in its pristine state. But we have been warned over and over by God’s Word.

However, our people refuse to read and obey God’s Word. We have finally succumbed to the evils of our pagan neighbors and now are in line for the fate of Sodom and Gomorrah and the awful, painful demise of the great nation of Israel in 70 A.D., when 1.1 million Jews were slaughtered in Jerusalem. In addition, hundreds were carried away to be spread all over the world and are still hounded and promised extinction by the Muslims.

Now we also are promised.

Asia is the only continent that has not legalized same-sex marriage, and all Asia is pagan, communist and Muslim barbarians except Israel, and it is anti-Christian.

God has been so patient with all the world, down through the centuries, as all at one time either knew the Law or the Gospel.

Jesus said the end would not come until the Gospel has been heard around the world. That has now been accomplished and rejected by most.

God said His Word was forever settled in Heaven,

and that it changes not.

Every honest and informed American knows we are living in perilous times with cruel, inhumane acts committed in homes, businesses and schools and on our streets. And why not, with a killing culture of over 55 million innocents under our belts?

Now a fanatical killing religious culture has invaded and covered the globe, totally encircling every Christian all over the world.

Paul said times would be perilous because men would be lovers of their own selves.

Islam raises and proselytizes people telling them that their God commands them to give their lives in forcing others to join their religion or kill them. It also guarantees them not only a home in Heaven, but for the men, 70 virgins awaiting their arrival at their disposal.

Talk about lovers of self! Just looking at the three signs God’s Word gives us of the end should cause all of us to obey the beginning scripture of this column: - Gospel preached to all

the world.

- Perilous times.
- Trinity of pagan and false religions totally encircling every Christian all over the entire earth to make war with them.

This should strike terror in all lost souls heading not only for a cruel and tragic time before the end but after the end going into what Jesus said was a furnace of everlasting fire where the worm dies not and the fire is not quenched.

If millions of Americans will respond to the convictions of the Holy Spirit and truly repent and turn to God, He will still heal our land. And believe me, He is the only one who can at this late date.

God’s invitation is still there in the Old Testament quoted at the beginning, which is all bound in the words of Jesus in the New Testament: “Repent or perish.”

Oh, sinners, repent!
(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.)

Holy Spirit must re-establish temple, not human hands

By **FELTY YODER**
GUEST COLUMNIST

We have considered the spiritual significance of the Feast of Tabernacles as it was observed by Israel after their exodus from Egypt. Let us now consider the spiritual significance of the day of restoration, following Israel’s captivity into Babylon. Both periods of history are applicable to our day, when God is restoring the glory, power and wisdom of the Church of Jesus Christ to its spiritual completion.

The books of Ezra, Nehemiah, Haggai and Zachariah deal particularly with the remnant of the Israelites who returned to Jerusalem after the captivity. Ezra was a priest. Nehemiah was a governor of Jerusalem. Haggai and Zachariah were prophets of the Lord who encouraged the builders in their attempt to restore the walls and the temple and the order of religious worship. They were determined that everything should be restored according to the original pattern.

“And when the seventh month was come, and the

children of Israel were in the cities, the people gathered themselves together as one man to Jerusalem,” reads Ezra 2:1.

They kept the feast of tabernacles, but they could not keep it in its fullness, for the foundation of the house of the Lord was not yet laid. But they observed the pattern the best they could, and God honored their faith.

The vast majority of Israelites were content to stay in Babylon. They had grown up in that state and knew nothing of the glory which once rested mightily on the Temple of God.

Babylon was good to them, and they were prosperous enough; so why should they want to venture with a small group of Israelites to a land they had never seen. To them, it must have looked like such an utterly hopeless situation for a people – who perhaps had little education or business and administrative ability – to start construction on a city that had been wasted many years ago and to erect a temple comparable to King Solomon’s.

And as then, so also now, a remnant of people who have really seen the vision of what God is doing are assembling together as one man. It is the vision of the Body of Christ. It is the vision and assurance that out of the dust and desolation there must arise a Holy City and a Temple not made with hands and a glorious church without spot or wrinkle.

We are not denying that God has bestowed many blessings on the church and has carried us on eagle’s wings. But the sad fact remains that for century after century there has been an awful lot of ecclesiastical debris floating along in the various channels of the River of God. We have been in Babylon (confusion) long enough.

It is the work of the Holy Spirit to re-establish the Temple of God and its spiritual order of worship. We can thank God that the pattern has been revealed, the work started and the foundation has been laid. Perhaps it is not too evident to some, because the building

is just under construction. There may be very few who can discern the foundation, let alone the Temple taking shape; for a newly laid foundation is usually almost obscured amidst the forms, supports, heaps of dirt and stacks of boards that cover the ground.

And still, it is really not the ministers’ responsibility to try to prove that the foundation of the apostles and prophets has been re-laid. His duty is to minister the Bread of Life to the hungry, feed Christ’s sheep and nourish His people; not to fill them with doctrines and theories which will not profit.

The remnant of the people who returned from Babylon kept the Feast of Tabernacles in due season. And on the last day of the feast, a word from the Lord came to Haggai, and he spoke to the governor, high priest and the people encouraging them to be strong and to work, for the Lord was with them.

He ended his prophecy with these words found in Haggai 2:9: “The glory of this

latter house shall be greater than of the former, saith the Lord of hosts; and in this place will I give peace, saith the Lord of hosts.”

Neither Zerubabel’s Temple nor the Temple of Herod could begin to compare with Solomon’s Temple. But God was not speaking of the earthly house. He was speaking of the Temple not made with hands, but com-

posed of living stones.

“For ye are the Temple of the living God; as God hath said, I will dwell in them, and walk in them; and I will be their God, and they shall be my people,” reads 2 Corinthians 6:16.

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

Church notes

- Salem United Methodist Church will hold a yard sale beginning at 7 a.m., Friday and Saturday. On Saturday, the church will host a benefit singing at 5 p.m., featuring David East, Paul Rigdom and Junior Deason. All proceeds will go toward a Salem Community Christian pavillion and playground.
- Hurricane Church will host its annual fish fry at 5 p.m., Saturday. Bro. Wayne Winters and the congregation invite everyone to attend.
- Old Fashion Day will be held Sunday at First Missionary Baptist Church of Tiline. Singing starts at 10 a.m., with service and dinner to follow. The Fall Round-up,

- an all day Bible school with weiner roast and hay ride, starts at 10 a.m., Oct. 18. For more information contact Pastor Kenny Odom at (270) 704-1449.
- Marion Second Baptist Church will hold revival services at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Oct. 12, and at 7 p.m., nightly Oct. 13-15.
- Marion United Methodist Church will host a one-day fall VBS during fall break, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Oct. 15. The Mega Sports camp theme offers youth in grades K-5 an opportunity to learn lessons applicable in life and in sports. Breakfast will be served at 8 a.m. Lunch and afternoon snacks will be provided. Registration is not required but is encouraged by calling the church at (270) 965-4580.

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 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, GAs and Youth Crazz: 5:45 p.m.
Pastor Mike Jones

St. William Catholic Church

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

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 —

Tolu United Methodist Church

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

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 —

Frances Presbyterian Church

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

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.
Pastor Tim Burdon
Minister of Youth Robert Kirby
Minister of Music Mike Crabtree
Visit us at www.mexicobaptist.org

Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church

State Route 506 - Marion, Kentucky
Sunday School 10 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.
Pastor Daniel Hopkins
A New Beginning, Going Forward and Looking to the Future

Marion Church of 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

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.
Approx. 5 miles from the intersection of Hwy. 60 & Hwy. 297
E-mail: deer creek@quickmail.biz — Phone 965-2220

Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church

• Sunday school: 9:45 a.m. Bro. Steve Tinsley, pastor
• Sunday worship: 11 a.m.
• Sunday evening: 6 p.m.
• Wednesday night Bible study: 7 p.m.
Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.

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

Marion General Baptist Church

WEST BELLVILLE STREET • MARION, KY
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. • Tony Perryman, Pastor
For rides, call 965-0726 • Find us on Facebook!

OBITUARIES

— PAID OBITUARY —
Hodge

Jodi Lynn Peek Hodge, 39, of Marion died Sept. 20, 2014, at Deaconess Hospital in Evansville, Ind.

She was a mechanical drafter with Bacon Farmer Workman Engineering & Testing Inc. in Paducah.

Hodge is survived by her husband, Robert "Bubba" Hodge; five daughters, Hannah Peek, Chloe Maxfield, Kiley Hodge, Reagan Hodge and Zoey Hodge, all of Marion; her parents, Jimmy Peek of Princeton, Ind., and Cherie Henshaw of Marion; a sister, Katie Peek of Marion; and several aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.



Hodge

She was preceded in death by her maternal grandparents, Jack and Marie Threlkeld; two aunts, Faye Riley and Alberta Taylor; and an uncle, Tommy Threlkeld.

Celebration of life services were Saturday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with Sister Janean Tinsley officiating. Burial was in Loveless Chapel Cemetery.

Condolences may be left online at BoydFuneralDirectors.com.

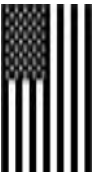
Leister

Ronald H. Leister, 73, of Marion died Sept. 30, 2014, at Crittenden Health Systems in Marion.

He was born in Evansville, Ind., on Feb. 6, 1941. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, having served in the Vietnam War.

Leister is survived by his wife, Carolyn Leister of Marion; a daughter, Katrina and husband Chris Hallam of Colorado; two stepchildren, Karen and husband Dale Wesley of Grand Rivers and Kevin and wife Rita Hosick of Grand Rivers; seven grandchildren, Daniel Godman, Gabrielle Caldwell, Kelsey Eskew, Seth Hosick, Drew Hosick, Anna Hallam and Cooper Hallam; and two great-grandchildren, Brooklyn Caldwell and Wesley Eskew.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Joyce Arnold Leister; his mother, Iantha May Mattingly; and a sister, Garnetta Jent.



Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. today (Thursday) in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with Bros. Donnie King and Gordon DeTalent officiating. Burial will follow in Park Lawn Cemetery in Evansville.

Visitation was from 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Condolences may be left online at BoydFuneralDirectors.com.

Belt

Betty Belt, 58, of Joy died Sept. 29, 2014, at Baptist Health Paducah.

Arrangements at press time were incomplete at Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem.

— PAID OBITUARY —
Jackson

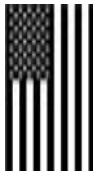
William Kenneth Jackson, 70, of Marion died Sept. 24, 2014, at his home.

He served in the U.S. Army in Vietnam.

Jackson is survived by a daughter, Deborah Jackson Woodward of Paducah; two sons, Kenny and wife Susan Jackson of Mayfield and Robby and wife Amanda Jackson of Marion; five grandchildren, Skyler Woodward, Tanner Jackson, Alex Jackson, Haylee Jackson and Hunter Jackson; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William Fred Jackson and Thelma Augusta Jackson; three brothers; and a sister.

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



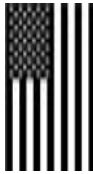
Lawrence

Wilburn W. Lawrence, 82, of Paducah died Sept. 30, 2014, at Baptist Health Paducah.

He was employed as a core driller. He was also a veteran of the Korean War, having served in the U.S. Air Force.

Lawrence is survived by his wife, Jessie Lou Lawrence; two daughters, Valerie Loveless of Panama City, Fla., and Marlene Davidson of Scottsville, Ky.; two stepchildren, Jessie Carlson of Wisconsin and David Martin of LaGrange, Ill.; and several grandchildren, great-grandchildren, step-grandchildren and step-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, George Lawrence; 11 brothers and sisters; and his parents, George and Mary Robinson Lawrence.



Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with Revs. Phillip Sanders and Michael Brandenburg officiating. Burial will follow in Kentucky Veterans Cemetery West in Hopkinsville with full military honors.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today (Thursday) at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to: Gideon Bibles, P.O. Box 304, Salem, KY 42078.

CCHS band earns award

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County High School's marching band placed third in Class A competition at Caldwell County last Saturday. The marching band competed against seven area bands.

Crittenden County Band Director Jacob Carroll said the band is improving as the year progresses. Although he describes it as a young group, he is encouraged and sees continuous improvement each week. Carroll said he sees a lot of potential developing in time for regional and state competitions.



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

During his presentation, former NFL football player Keith Davis put some championship rings and an authentic NFL jersey on local youth football player Jordan Hardesty. In the background is former University of Texas-EI Paso football player Isaac Tauaefa.

EVENT

Continued from Page 1

largest ever.

Davis explained how that through faith, trust in God and a relationship with the Lord anyone can overcome a bad first half and finish strong in life.

"When Jesus was on the cross, they thought it was over," Davis said.

"But can you say, 'Second half?'" he asked.

The ex-football player – who claims to bench press more than 500 pounds – displayed his physical strength by bending a straight metal rod into the shape of a U while holding it in between his teeth. He said God gives those who are lost a chance to make a "U-turn" and finish on top.

"God loves U-turns," he said. "You don't have to be great to get started, but you have to get started to be great."

Davis talked about the NFL's current problems with domestic violence issues. He told the group that women are to be treated like queens and that although you might be born a male, it takes much more to become a "man," including respect for women.

MEGA Sports Camp

BREAKING

FREE Grades K-5th

One Day Fall VBS

Sports sessions and Biblical study

Wed., Oct. 15 • 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Breakfast and Lunch Provided

Pre-registration requested but not required by calling (270) 965-4580

Marion United Methodist Church

Corner of College & Depot Streets • Marion, Ky

BELLVILLE MANOR APARTMENTS

819 Terrace Drive • Marion, Kentucky

Accepting applications for one and two bedroom apartments: total electric, newly redecorated, rent based on your income to qualifying person. Apartments immediately available.

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OFFICE HOURS: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday

Phone (270) 965-5960 SECTION 8 HOUSING

TDD: 711

HOMECOMING

Calvary Baptist Church

Crayne, Kentucky

Sunday, October 5

Evangelist: Bro. Paul Leftrick

Meal After Morning Service

Singing in the Afternoon by “The Stone Family”

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Worship Service 11 a.m.

Pastor Roger Waters and Congregation Welcome All.

HOMECOMING

October 5, 2014

OLD FASHION REUNION

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

Meal To Follow

- Bring Old Pictures to Share
- Share Your Stories about Sulphur Springs Baptist
- Share A Testimony
- Pot Luck Meal
- Games:
 - Cornhole
 - Horse Shoes
 - Hopscotch

Special Music by Ginger Boone

Bring Lawn Chairs

SULPHUR SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH

528 Mexico Rd., Marion, KY 42064

Join Us For Worship, Praise & Fellowship

REVIVAL!

Marion 2nd Baptist

730 East Depot St., Marion, KY

October 12 • 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

October 13-15 • 7 Nightly

Bro. Ronnie Sivells, Evangelist

Worship Leader, Bro. Bill Allen

Bro. Chris Lowery, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday Night Children and Youth Program 5:30 p.m.

Come and Worship Jesus with us!

Do You Feel Like You're Drying Up On The Inside?

Are You Thirsty For Something More?

COME GET DRENCHED!

Pastor Chris McDonald and the congregation of Life In Christ Church invite you to attend this special night of praise and worship.

Sunday, October 5 6:00 p.m. Wet Through & Through

LIFE IN CHRIST CHURCH

2925 US 641, Marion, KY

Because your future doesn't retire.

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Young children benefit from early conversations

Researchers at Stanford University recently wondered why some babies seemed to know more words than other babies. They also noticed that some babies could show through body movements, face expressions and sounds that they understood meanings of language faster than other babies. The researchers recorded conversations in families with toddlers. They then studied those conversations to analyze the amount and kinds of language the toddlers heard and responded to. They also measured the speed with which the children re-



sponded to talking directed to them. The researchers discovered that children can connect simple words with meaning at a very young age if they live in a language-rich environment. This learning can happen well before toddlers can speak language very well. The research team found that even by 18 months the

brains of toddlers who participated in daily face-to-face conversations could process information and respond faster than those who were not part of conversations as often. They also found that by age 2, toddlers from higher income families processed language 30 percent faster than toddlers from lower income families. Put another way, disadvantaged children at age 2 were using language at a speed that more advantaged children were able to process at age 18 months. The study suggests four points:

-Babies and toddlers can

understand and respond to language much earlier than previously thought, between birth and 2 years of age. -Family income and parents' level of education makes an important difference in children's ability to learn language well in the years before they begin to read. This is because families with higher income and educational levels tend to use more language directly involving the child. -Face-to-face conversations with babies, introducing them to interesting things around them, singing, rhyming and storybook reading are all impor-

tant ways to develop the parts of children's brains that help them learn language, no matter what level of income and education their families have. -Sitting children in front of the television does nothing to help language learning, and can even be harmful. Children under 2 years of age should not watch television. The amount and speed of language that children hear, understand and use at a very young age makes an important difference in their being ready to succeed in elementary school. Parents need to spend time every day with their babies

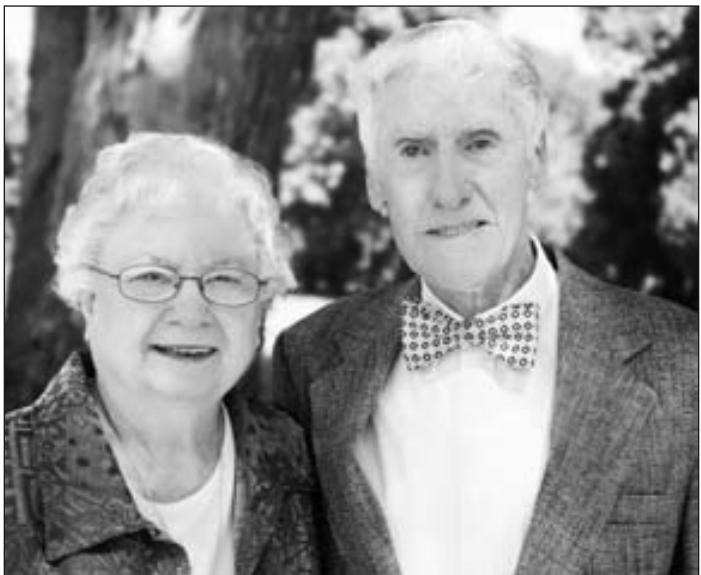
and toddlers talking, singing, chanting rhymes, reading storybooks and showing children the world around them. These learning activities are free for all families. Public libraries have many storybooks free of charge. Income level does not need to be the determining factor in young children's readiness for formal learning in school. (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.)



Gray-Lewzader

Joe and Scharme Gray of Princeton and Patricia Gray, also of Princeton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dr. Ashley Laura Gray, to Jonathan Phillip Lewzader, son of Becky Wheeler-Lewzader and Michael Duda of Gilbertsville and Phillip and Debra Lewzader of Paducah. He is the grandson of Barbara Wheeler and the late Rip Wheeler of Marion. The bride is a 2002 graduate of Red Bank High School in Chattanooga, Tenn.; a 2006 Murray State University graduate; and a graduate of University of Kentucky School of Pharmacy in Lexington, where she earned her doctorate of pharmacy in 2011. She is the pharmacy manager for Rite Aid in Hopkinsville. The groom is a 1999 graduate of Paducah Tilghman High School and a 2008 graduate of Murray State University. He is currently

completing a masters of chemistry degree through Murray State University. He is a veteran of the United States Marines Corps., having served in Iraq. He is the process chemist at Amfine Chemical Corporation in Hopkinsville. The bride chose her sister, Allison Beshear, of Princeton, as her maid of honor. Dr. Megan Leininger of Louisville served as the bridesmaid. Serving as the groom's best man was his son, Kasen Lewzader, of Benton. Groomsmen were Timothy Lewzader of Rockfield, Ky., and Christopher Lewzader, of Decatur, Ala., brothers of the groom. Ushers were Derrick McCuiston and Jesse Bazzell, both of Murray. A catered reception followed the wedding ceremony. The couple honeymooned in Jamaica. They reside in Pem-



65th Anniversary

Dale and Virginia Faughn of Fredonia will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary Oct. 9. Dale and the former Virginia Chandler were married at the First Baptist Church of Murray Oct. 9, 1949. Officiating was Bro. Kelly Fitzgerald. Their attendants were Arnold Gibson and Rosa Lee Lemon, with Gilmer Thomas and Doyle Mayhugh as ushers. Virginia is the daughter of the late William Clement and Gladys Asbridge Chandler. She attended Murray State University. After college she taught one year at Frances High School and then became a substitute teacher. After raising her family, she worked several years at Tressler's in Princeton, before beginning her favorite career of babysitting for her several grandchildren for many years. Virginia attends Walnut Grove Baptist Church in Fredonia. Dale is the son of the late Arthur Wayne and Nancy Dora Hall Faughn. He is a World War II veteran of Iwo Jima and the occupation of

Japan. He received his B.S. degree from Murray State University in 1949 and later his Master's degree and Rank I credentials. He retired in 2011 after teaching 61 years in the Caldwell County School System. He was inducted into the National Teacher's Hall of Fame in 1998 and the Kentucky Teacher Hall of Fame in 2009. He is also in the Baxter Blood Donor Hall of Fame and the Fenwal Blood Donor Hall of Fame. He is a 1986 Kentucky Poet Laureate. Dale attends Unity Baptist Church in Fredonia. The couple have seven children: Phillip Faughn, Stephen Faughn, Nathan Faughn, Mark Faughn, Ruth McClure, Paul Faughn and the late Timothy Faughn. They have many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Their children will honor them with a reception from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Oct. 5, at Coleman Hall at First Baptist Church of Fredonia. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts.

Woman's Club selling flower bulbs in October

Woman's Club of Marion will meet at 5:30 p.m., Oct. 7 at its club building located at 126 E. Carlisle St. in Marion. A program on emergency preparedness will be provided by David Travis, emergency management director. The devotional will be given by Donna Girtten. Hostesses for the meeting include Marilyn Hunt, Chair; Ginger Boone, Judy Winn and Nancy Hunt. Rebecca Zahrte, club president, encourages all members to bring membership applications and items for the fundraiser baskets to the meeting.

Members are currently selling flower bulbs through Oct. 18. The club will have a booth at The Shoppe Next Door selling chances on the theme baskets and flower bulbs. The Shoppe Next Door will be located in the high school multi-purpose room and the Christmas in Marion Arts & Crafts Show will be held in the middle school gym from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oct. 18. The Woman's Club building can be rented for show-ers, reunions, receptions, rehearsal dinners and more. Contact Zahrte at (270) 965-5236 to schedule events.

Homemaker club meets

The After Hours Homemakers Club met Sept. 9, with 11 members in attendance. The program for the evening was presented by Jerrell James and Darl Henley entitled, "Get on the Leader Ship." The club considered many great leaders in our nation: George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Rosa Parks, Corrie Tin Boone and Martin Luther King. According to the dictionary, leadership is to influence others toward a standard goal. The club discussed three factors that make up leadership. First, one must have a group. A leader cannot lead or persuade without at least one follower. Second, one must have a goal. A leader needs to lead a group toward a shared goal. Third, one must have structure. A leader must have some sort of structure to avoid chaos and reach goals. Members also discussed qualities of a good leader, which include confidence, creativity, being a good listener, a visionary, an ability to inspire and share credit, self-esteem and trust. Communication also plays an important role. Communication helps a leader build relationships, delegate tasks and share goals and visions. Not only is verbal communication important, but non-verbal communication plays a vital role. Body language is impor-

tant in how people perceive an individual. The members discussed how one needs to follow these simple guidelines: - Don't cross your arms. This makes one appear closed off. Also keep your hands out of your pockets. - Maintain eye contact. Look at the person who is speaking and only look away occasionally to avoid staring. Smile. Smiling shows confidence. - Maintain good posture. Good posture shows confidence. - Keep your back straight, shoulders back, chest out and feet apart and don't lean because it gives the appearance of being eager. After the program on leadership, members noted upcoming events: - Extension Homemaker Week will be next week. - The Twilight Walk will be from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Oct. 13 at the Marion-Crittenden County City Park. This event is open to everyone. - Christmas in Marion and the Shoppe Next Door will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oct. 18. The Homemakers will also be raffling tickets for a chance to win a Christmas Quilt. Tickets are \$1 each. See any Homemaker member to purchase a ticket. The After Hours Club's next meeting will be 5 p.m., Oct. 21, at the Extension Service. The lesson will be on old fashioned recipes with new guidelines.

Crider graduates basic training

Army Pvt. Dakota J. Crider has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. During the nine weeks of training, Crider studied the Army mission, history, tradition and core values, physical fitness, and received instruction and practice in basic combat skills, military weapons, chemical warfare and bayonet training, drill

and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice system, basic first aid, foot marches, and field training exercises. Crider is the son of Audrey and Timothy Crider of Marion, Ky. He is a 2014 graduate of Hardin County High School, Elizabethtown, Ill.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 2 and 9
■ Diabetes Awareness
Classes will be held from noon to 4 p.m., at the Ed-Tech Center. Pre-register with the Crittenden County Health Department at (270) 965-5215 or the Crittenden County Extension Service at (270) 965-5236. Classes are free and open to anyone who has or cares for someone who has Type 2 Diabetes. Different information will be covered at each session.
Sunday, Oct. 5
■ A Furry 5K Dash for the Dogs will be held at 3 p.m. at Marion City-County Park. A pet adoption event will also occur. Proceeds benefit the Mary Hall Ruddiman Shelter.
Monday, Oct. 6
■ Crittenden Health Systems will sponsor a blood drive from

11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the CHS education room. All donors will receive a T-shirt.
Wednesday, Oct. 8
■ The CCMS SBDM Council will meet at 3:45 p.m. in the school library.
■ A community yard sale to benefit the Neville Palmer care fund will be held from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Oct. 8 and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Oct. 9 at Marion United Methodist Church's basement. Sale items will be donated by Crittenden County School employees.
Thursday, Oct. 9
■ Crittenden County Inter-Agency Council will meet at 9 a.m., at the Extension Service. Missy Myers, coordinator/instructor, from Crittenden County Adult Education Center will provide the program.

Friday, Oct. 10
■ Brown's Country Store in Burna will host a benefit chili supper at 5 p.m. Proceeds will go toward the care fund for Anna Warren to help with cancer treatments. Call (270) 988-2288 for more information.
Saturday, Oct. 11
■ Descendants and friends of James Paris of Smith County, Tenn., will meet at the Woman's Club of Marion. The hall will be opened at 10 a.m., for visiting and genealogy sharing. Portrayals of several Paris ancestors will be presented beside their graves at the Paris Cemetery on Weldon Road at 4 p.m. A potluck meal will be served at 6 p.m., at the Woman's Club.
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.

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 beef stroganoff, seasoned peas, baby carrots, whole wheat roll and fruit salad pudding.
- Friday: Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is pork chop with onions, hashbrown casserole, mixed vegetables, cole slaw, whole wheat roll and snickerdoodle.

Fellowship Dinner
Next Thursday at 5 p.m.
Chili will be served for the price of \$5.
Richard Maxfield's group will perform.
- Monday: Ladies exercise class by Full Body Fitness Studio is from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Menu is Philly cheesesteak on wheat bun, cole slaw, hash-brown casserole, green beans and apple crisp.
- Tuesday: Menu is baked potato soup, chicken drumstick, buttered broccoli, cornbread and caramel apples.
- Wednesday: Game Day with Barb begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is hamburger on wheat bun, baked potato, baked pork and beans and oatmeal cookie.
- Next Thursday: Bible study begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is oven-fried chicken, baked sweet potato, black-eyed peas, fruit cobbler and wheat bread slice.

Take a walk through Fredonia’s past this Saturday

STAFF REPORT
Fredonia Valley Heritage Society will be presenting “A Walk Through Fredonia’s Past” on Saturday. The third annual presentation will take place at Fredonia Cemetery, where visitors will be given a guided tour through the cemetery and meet a variety of real-life characters from Fredonia’s past.
This event helps to fulfill one of the goals of Fredonia Valley Heritage Society, which is to educate the community about the heritage and history of the Fredonia Valley. The society also strives to make sure that the history of our community is preserved for future generations.
As you exit the tour bus, you will meet Mary Z. Rice, a young girl who was the first known inhabitant of the Fre-

donia Cemetery. She will be portrayed by MaKenney Groves.
On the first stop of the tour you will meet John Henry Fraliex. He was a long time policeman in Fredonia. Fraliex is portrayed by his grandson, Earl Fraliex.
Next you will meet T.R. “Ruble” and Rosalie Akridge. The Akridges were the first owners and operators of Akridge Farm Supply. They are being portrayed by their son and daughter-in-law, Dean and Nona Akridge.
At the third stop of the tour you will meet Emma Dollar Crow Wadlington. She was a typical mother and housewife who outlived two husbands. She was involved in her church and community. She is being portrayed by Lisa Hughes.
At the next stop you will meet Samuel H. Cassidy.

Cassidy was the founder of the town of Kelsey, which was located where current downtown Fredonia is now situated. He is being portrayed by Jim Seibert.
Next on the tour is Thomas Kermit “Sue” Lowery. Lowery was a World War II veteran, a sign painter by profession and a natural comedian. He is being portrayed by Denny Brasher.
The final stop on the tour will feature Charlie Cook Miles and Joe Morgan. Miles was an eccentric entrepreneur and a bachelor who had farming and mining interests. He did a lot of prospecting but with little to show for it. Morgan was a true genius who never achieved his potential. There was nothing mechanical that he couldn’t take apart, re-assemble, and get it working. Miles will be portrayed

by Elbert Bennett and Morgan will be portrayed by Nicky Baker.
Tour guides, bus drivers, and greeters will also portray characters from Fredonia’s past.
Parking will be available at the parking lot of the First Baptist Church on Cassidy Avenue. There will be no parking at the cemetery. Bus tours will leave the church parking lot approximately every 15 minutes beginning at 6 and running through 9 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults. Children 12 and under enter free when accompanied by an adult.
For more information about “A Walk Through Fredonia’s Past,” please contact Maggie Gammon, Pam Faughn, Rodney Paris, Patty Yancy, Glenna Rowland, Hannah Brasher or Rita Oldham.



SUBMITTED PHOTO
Nicky Baker (left) and Elbert Bennett will be portraying characters in Saturday's "Walk through Fredonia's Past."



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Monument to honor local heros

American Legion Post 217 in Burna participated in a groundbreaking ceremony Monday morning near its headquarters. The ceremonial groundbreaking is for a monument that will be built to honor all war veterans of Livingston County. A picnic pavilion will also be built with a walkway leading to the monument. Officials hope to have the new monument complete by Memorial Day 2015. A \$100,000 donation toward the project was made by Clifton Arflack, a veteran of the Korean War. Pictured above at the groundbreaking are (from left) Tom Gibson, Charles Seibert, Arflack, Ray Casey, Homer Dunkerson and David Brown.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Dycusburg School holds reunion

On Aug. 31, the Dycusburg School Reunion was held at the Dycusburg Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. Approximately 70 people were in attendance, including spouses and relatives of alumni. Carolyn Kinnis Cardenas traveled from Portage, Ind., and Charlotte Dycus Ordway came from Daytona Beach Shores, Fla. Those attending include (front row from left): Clayton Shewcraft, Nancy Engler Cannon, Curtis Griffin, Robert Boswell, Paul Stinnett and Roberta Engler Whitener; (second row from left): Dixie Buchanan Ray, Phyllis Moody Garner, Billy Joe Martin, Jr., and Dewayne Boswell; (third row from left): Carolyn Kinnis Cardenas, Betty Carol Kinnis Hooks, Gail Dycus Bannister and Charlotte Dycus Ordway; (back row from left): Ronnie Green, Dale Owen, Wayne Kinnis, Norvel Greenlee Jr., and William Dycus. The next reunion will be held in 2016.

CCMS students explore career options through Bridgeway Center

STAFF REPORT
Crittenden County Middle School's Bridgeway Learning Center opened for its regular school year Sept. 2. According to site coordinator Melissa Shewcraft, 58 students have already participated in the program.
The school year actually got off to an early start with a JumpStart in July for sixth-graders and a summer science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) program for seventh- and eighth-graders. A total of 126 middle school students have participated in some type of Bridgeway event since July.
One goal of the 21st Century Learning Center is to provide college and career readiness. During the school district's celebration of college and career week, students participated in several job-shadowing events and visited an area university. A group of 30 students visited P&H Farms in Crittenden County where students learned about careers in agriculture. They were also provided with information on colleges that carry degree programs in the field as well as what companies look for in their employees.
Dr. Stephanie Call of Animal Practice of Marion gave students a tour of the pet clinic and spoke with students on the practice of veterinary science.
A visit to Murray State University wrapped up activities for the week, as stu-



SUBMITTED PHOTO
Bridgeway Learning Center recently allowed students to job shadow during College and Career Readiness Week. A visit to P&H Farms in Crittenden County allowed students to explore career options in agriculture.

dents toured the campus.
Shewcraft said new and exciting programming has been added to the center, including a Nao V5 Evolution Robot to be incorporated into the robotics club that began last spring. Shewcraft said students will learn computer programming and scripting using the robot.
A 3-D printer will be incorporated into the new tech club starting this month, allowing students to

design and print their own custom three-dimensional images. Additional clubs offered include cycling, art, recycling, karate and chorus.
Academic assistance is another important component at the Bridgeway Learning Center. Tutoring is offered from 7 to 7:50 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday and from 3 to 4:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday.
“I'm very excited about how fantastic the 2014-15 school year has begun and I look forward to exciting new opportunities and adventures for students in the coming months,” Shewcraft said.



Shewcraft

Evening Belles prepare for upcoming events

STAFF REPORT
At their last meeting, Evening Belles Homemakers met at the Extension Service with nine members present including two new members, Bernadine Travis and Debbie Hodges. Pat Carter called the meeting to order and led the Pledge of Allegiance and Martha Fletcher read the inspirational. The club then remembered the anniversary of the tragic events of Sept. 11.
Roll call was answered by naming a great leader. After-




wards, Myrle Myers gave the treasurer's report.
A lesson on leadership was given by Carter who incorporated a left-to-right game using a coin and members had to listen to determine if the coin was passed right or left.
Items discussed at the meeting included the quilt raffle, apple pie contest, barn quilt blocks for a brochure, pillow projects and the flower bed in front of courthouse.
Members also discussed

upcoming events such as the Twilight Walk on Oct. 13 and Christmas in Marion scheduled Oct. 18.
It was announced Debbie Cox will collect box tops for schools as a club project.
Homemakers are still collecting expired coupons and used postage stamps.
All members are asked to bring a can of food to the next meeting to be held Oct. 9 at the Extension Service. Visitors are welcome to attend.

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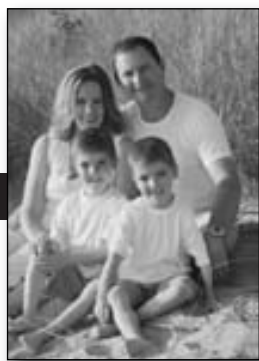
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2014 RESCUE SQUAD FAMILY PORTRAIT FUNDRAISER



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.

Once operational, local cannery stayed busy

There are probably many people who still remember the cannery that used to be located in the building behind the old Marion High School.

It first started in 1943, during the middle of the Second World War. I had one person to tell me they remembered, as a young boy, catching catfish from the Ohio River, and after it was cleaned and ready, their mother took the meat to the cannery to have it canned. I guess most anything could be canned and at a low cost. It must have been much easier and faster than doing it at home.

From the archives of The Crittenden Press, here is some interesting information about this time in our history.

April 23, 1943
Opportunity for community to have cannery

W.R. Winfrey said yesterday that the county has an opportunity to secure equipment for a community cannery if sufficient interest is manifested to warrant further procedure and details.

Winfrey said, "If established, this community cannery could be used for any individuals who might wish to use it for canning and processing foods which are difficult to preserve at home without special equipment so that they retain the same quality and flavor that you get in commercially canned goods."

If such a cannery is obtained, you will be shown how to prepare and can your foods in the same way and with the same kind of equipment that commercial canneries use. Or if preferable to have the work alone, there should be many in this county who could profit by such employment.

The capacity of the equipment proposed will be sufficient to can about 1,000 quarts per day, normally, but with different shifts for rush season, it could be greatly increased. Schedules can be arranged in advance to accommo-



date a considerable number of people each day, as their products become ready for canning. The needed 100 quarts-per-person can thus easily be provided.

Beans, corn, tomatoes, tomato juice, young chicken, beef liver and other similar foods can thus be preserved in first-class quality and quantity desired in a very short time and thus avoid many days of drudgery required by home methods and facilities which allow only a few quarts at a time.

Just consider canning 80 quarts of beans or corn in 33 minutes processing time with steam pressure in comparison with eight or 10 canned in three or four hours with open kettle methods or even with pressure cookers of four or five quarts at a time.

Your own glass jars can be used, but if you wish to buy extra cans – some being available for use with the equipment – some can be procured. The cost of processing, including fuel, water, skilled labor for sealing, controlling steam pressure is approximately 2 cents per quart.

April 30, 1943
Twenty-five school districts in the county have expressed a desire for establishment of a community cannery, according to W.R. Winfrey. He also said that \$2 from each person desiring the establishment would be more than sufficient to install the cannery and make it available to all who desire its use.

Winfrey said it has been estimated that Crittenden County spends through commercial channels between \$50,000 and \$60,000 monthly for canned foods and approximately 90 percent goes out

of the county and possibly out of the state to benefit persons of other states. Many of the things that we can and do produce here can be utilized to the fullest extent for use of the local consuming public.

A boiler is needed to establish the local center here and preparations are now under way to secure the necessary equipment. Other equipment can be had without delay once the boiler can be had.

It was first proposed to place the cannery in a central location, but Winfrey said he had received many requests for community service of the equipment that he had made preparations to transport all but the boiler facilities to any section within short notice. He said that practically any type of heat would be sufficient to generate steam for processing.

Some of the quickest people to see the urgency of arrangements for more food to be prepared, processed and stored locally are our merchants, who are receiving only one-third of orders placed. The local county agent has launched the war food program with a slogan "Grow your own food," as a challenge to every family as their contribution to the war effort and further to ensure the food that will be needed here at home.

Aug. 27, 1943
The new cannery ready for operation

Facilities are available to anyone at the rate of 2 cents per can. Cans and other necessary items included and ready.

Other necessary equipment to begin canning has arrived and is being connected in the large building near the rear of the new high school. (This building is still standing today behind the old Marion High School building.)

A 15 hp steam boiler has been provided to furnish the necessary steam for processing cans of meat, fruits and vegetables in accordance with the most modern recommendation as to pressure and



temperature. Steam will furnish a quick supply of hot water when and where needed for blanching, pre-cooking, exhausting air from cans or any other uses.

The electric sealer can place seals on the metal cans rapidly and with little effort on the part of individuals using the machine.

Families may furnish their own labor for preparing products for canning. The small fee – 2 cents a quart or can – charged for canning is to pay for fuel, water, electricity and the necessary cost of maintaining the equipment.

Someone will be present who is acquainted with the use of the equipment and proper methods of preparing foods for canning and

Above is a glimpse inside a community cannery. It contained all the necessary equipment to prepare the product and other items right at the location so the process could move more efficiently. At left, metal canning tools would seal the different sizes of cans. Experienced workers would take care of this process.

preserving them. All cans are to be sealed electrically with skilled workmen to handle the operation of the sealer.

Sept. 3, 1943
The community cannery opened Wednesday morning and is now in daily use. The methods used at the cannery would alleviate the difficulty experienced in keeping corn and tomatoes and invites all persons to make use of the establishment and the methods adopted.

The community cannery is kept busy day and night preserving and canning corn and pumpkin. People from all parts of the county and many in Marion are making use of the project and results are reported as excellent.

Over 4,000 cans of corn and pumpkin had been cleaned, prepared, processed and canned by approximately 100 families. In addition to the corn and pumpkin, many pounds of turnip greens have been canned.

There is accommodation for all and work will not stop unless absolutely nec-

essary due to shortage of several popular sizes of cans.

The cannery is equipped with worktables, hot- and cold-water connections, steam for processing and automatic and electrical sealing irons so that all work is reduced to a minimum.

In August 1947, the cannery was open for three days a week. During canning season this year, over 850 families have used the facilities of the cannery. Eighteen pints of jelly were made in 30 minutes one day and more than 2,000 quarts of vegetables were also canned.

In July of 1951, the cannery was still open and running, still on the three-day week schedule.

It seems like the community cannery was a good thing for the whole county.

(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.)

Car show, parade to highlight Octoberfest in Smithland

STAFF REPORT

Fall has arrived and area communities are celebrating the cooler days with autumn festivals.

Smithland will host its annual Octoberfest this week. Music, dancing, games, inflatables, health screenings, a mega yard sale, a car show, a tractor pull and a parade are among the many attractions for youths and adults of all ages.

The festival, which has taken place for 27 years, kicks off Thursday with a mega-yard sale that runs through Saturday. This will be part of the larger, 200-mile Highway 60 Yard Sale

that runs through the weekend.

On Friday, there will be a fish fry from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Smithland Masonic Lodge.

Among the highlights of Saturday's Octoberfest event will be a car show on Charlotte Street. The old courthouse will be open for viewing from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Fun for children and free health screenings from Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services will be set up around town in the late morning.

The Salem Cloggers will perform from 10:30 to 11

a.m. at the Buzzard's Roost. Immediately following will be Paducah Night Moves performing.

The Octoberfest parade begins at 1 p.m. along U.S. 60. Following the festival's theme of "Celebrating Those Who Serve," emergency response personnel and other public servants are asked to join the parade. Participants are expected to begin lining up at



Cunningham

12:30 p.m. This year's grand marshals will include the state champion Livingston Central High School girl's softball team. Also, local historian and author Faye Teitloff will be recognized during the parade with a lifetime achievement honor.

Kentucky Supreme Court Justice Bill Cunningham will be the featured speaker at the "Celebrating Our History" powwow at 2 p.m. at the old bank building on Court Street. The powwow will celebrate the changes in the law and society that have influenced the lives of females in Liv-

ingston County. Justice Cunningham has served as a lawyer and judge for more than 30 years and is nationally known for his historical writings.

Other activities will include an equestrian event entitled "We Love Our Horses," scheduled at 3

p.m. at the fairgrounds. The tractor pull begins at 4 p.m. across from the Levee Restaurant.

Octoberfest is sponsored by Smithland Area Chamber of Commerce.

For further information, call (270) 519-9333 or (270) 331-3127.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Attention: Kerosene, Propane and Wood Vendors

Beginning November 3, 2014 through December 11, 2014, Pennyrile Allied Community Services, Inc. (PACS) will be administering the Subsidy Component of the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LI-HEAP). From January 12, 2015 through March 31, 2015 or until all monies have been expended, PACS will be administering the Crisis component of the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program.

If you or your company is interested in becoming an approved vendor for the LI-HEAP Components, you may obtain a Vendor's Application Packet from Pennyrile Allied Community Services, Inc., P.O. Box 549, 1100 South Liberty Street, Hopkinsville, Kentucky 42240. You may call (270) 886-6341 to request a packet to be mailed to you.

All vendors are encouraged to attend one of the meetings. Vendors meetings will be held in two (2) locations.

Kentucky Utilities Office
219 West Main Street
Eddyville, KY
10/8/2014 at 10 a.m.

Pennyrile Allied Community Services, Inc.
1100 South Liberty Street
Hopkinsville, KY 42240
10/7/2014 at 10 a.m.

The completed application and signed Vendors Agreement for both Subsidy and Crisis Programs must be returned to PACS Central Office no later than October 10, 2014.

LI-HEAP is federally funded through the Department for Community Based Services, Cabinet for Families and Children.

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- Remodeled house and large lot in town, walk to courthouse, 3 bed, 2 bath 313 East Belleville St. \$79,900
- Large 3 bed 1 bath on 1.6 + - ac. In town close to everything, 117 West Central Ave. \$59,900.
- Mobile home with 2 car detached garage. 235 Old Shady Grove Rd. \$33,500
- 3 br, 2 bath w/ 3 car garage on 3+ acres at 4165 U.S. 60 West, built in '08, all appliances stay. \$99,000.
- U.S. 60 E. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath w/ shop and newly remodeled. \$49,900.
- 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home built in 2003. New central unit. This house still looks new. Ideal for starting out or slowing down. Very little maintenance here \$88,900.
- 3 Bedrooms, 1 bath brick home, appliances stay on 1 +/- acre. Located on U.S. Hwy. 60 2 miles west of Salem, KY \$79,900
- Walk to school, great townhome, 2 bath with large rooms and fenced back yard and detached garage \$74,900 fhm.
- Buy the shop and give your wife the house 1.5 +-ac. with 3 bed 1 bath home 48x48 foot shop concrete floor etc. & insulation. This property is rare. \$129,900 ps.
- 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, Corner Lot, Appliances Stay. Located at 602 Travis Street, Marion, KY. \$29,900

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- 2 Lots 1+/- Acre Located at 310 Cherry Street Marion, KY. \$4,900
- 0.35+/- Acre Located At 229 N Weldon Street Marion, KY. \$3,500
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RETIRE

Continued from Page 1

mains close to her heart. She's concerned about the community's future and said young people are not staying in the area to make it their home any longer.

She's also concerned because the post office is seen as the hub of the community and doesn't want to see it close its doors for good as have several other small post offices in the region, including Tolu in 2011. To date, there hasn't been any official word the post office will be shutting its doors permanently, but it will see a reduction in its operating hours.

Beginning Oct. 18, Dycusburg Post Office will see its window hours cut almost in half – down to 23 hours each week from the current 40.5 hours. In just over two weeks, the window hours will be cut to 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Currently, the post office window remains available weekday afternoons until 4 p.m.

The lobby, however, will remain open 24/7 for individuals to pick up or drop off their mail.

Susan Weaver, the postmaster from Kuttawa, has confirmed she will be the interim postmaster for a couple of weeks until a permanent individual can fill the position.

"I'm hoping the post office will be successful and can stay here for many years," Bannister said, "because we have an older group of citizens, and they need it."

Bannister said a normal day at the post office saw quite a bit of paperwork mixed with conversation with familiar faces as they came to drop off or receive their mail. She described the work as occasionally hectic, but a really good position.

When asked about her most memorable experience in 30 years as postmaster, Bannister quickly recalls the terrorist attacks of 9/11. She listened to the news reports about the planes crashing into the World Trade Center by radio and could only imagine



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

When Crayne Post Office was remodeled in 1990, the station that Rose Ann Bebout used to work at was incorporated as a wall display to keep a part of the mail center's history alive. After more than 30 years, Bebout retired as Crayne Postmaster on Tuesday.

the devastation.

"I think of all the things that happened that really made an impression on me," she said. "It was really frightening and horrible. They were describing everything that was happening. It was really bad."

Her immediate plans for retirement include spending time with her family. She and her husband have two children – a son, John, and a daughter, Barbara. They also have five grandchildren and plan to enjoy attending many of their sporting competitions.

Bannister hopes her permanent successor will continue the tradition of caring about the office and the community its serves.

"It's been a wonderful 30 years, and I've enjoyed working for the postal service," Bannister said. "They are good people to work for. It's been a good trip."

Bebout out at Crayne

Like Bannister, Bebout would one day become the postmaster of the community where she was born and raised.

Since February 1983, Bebout has been the postmaster

at Crayne. Before taking the position, she worked at a bank in Fredonia.

"It's really odd. The way Gail and I were hired is unusual. The job came open to the public. That doesn't happen now," Bebout said about postmaster positions. "At that time, (Crayne) was a part-time post office. In 1990, when they remodeled the office, it went to a full-time office."

Later this month, it will become a part-time office once again.

Just like Dycusburg's post office, beginning Oct. 18, the mailing center in Crayne will see a stark reduction in its window hours – also down to 23 hours from its 41.75 hours. The new hours will see the window open from noon to 4 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturday. Cur-

rently, the window is open each weekday morning and afternoon for transactions.

Like Dycusburg to the south, the Crayne lobby will still be accessible around the clock.

Kim Asbridge, who previously was postmaster relief, has assumed the responsibilities of managing the post office at Crayne.

In the last couple of decades, social media and emails have cut into the postal service's letter delivery, and the Internet has given rise to online bill payments, all cutting into the profits of the postal service. However, both Bebout and Bannister said the amount of bulk and package mail they have processed over that same period has actually increased due to online shopping. Additionally, USPS now delivers many packages for one of its competitors, UPS.

Much like its Dycusburg counterpart, Crayne's post office is the hub of community activity. Bebout adds that its location on a busy U.S. 641 is enticing to many passersby – like vacationers passing through in the summertime – who make quick pit stops to drop off their mail, keeping volume up at the post office.

In 1997, Bebout was the

recipient of the USPS Benjamin Franklin Award for customer service, the highest award given by the postal service. Her dedication to her work reflected her love of the community she served.

"I have loved my job, but I love the people more," she said.

Bebout said some of her most memorable experiences while postmaster have also been tied to disasters – the January 2000 tornado that forever changed Crayne and the 2009 ice storm that disrupted power for several days.

However, reflecting her positive attitude, she also recalls happier events. Crayne Days, which originated at the post office, were held for 25 years and provided an opportunity for the community to come together each summer.

Bebout also has fond memories of particular celebrations as a new stamp was released. A stamp honoring veterans called for a community celebration where 15 men in the Crayne community, some of whom were World War II veterans, were honored.

Although she and her husband, Danny, now live in Ed-dyville, Bebout still refers to Crayne as home and attends nearby Mexico Baptist

Church. In addition to spending time with her children, including a son, Todd, and a daughter, Kayla, she also plans to spend quality time as a grandmother.

She also wants to use her free time to help others.

"I want to do for others. There are opportunities to do things for others that I haven't always had the time to do," she said.

Bebout is also looking forward to life's simple pleasures, such as a bicycle ride or an afternoon stroll.

As she reflects on the office and position she held for almost 32 years, Bebout recalls the little general store that also housed a small post office she frequented as a child.

"As a kid growing up, I'd come up here and get my mail and get a Coke and peanuts at the same time," she said, adding that both she and Bannister were lucky to have such good careers in their respective hometowns.

"We were both born and raised in the communities in which we became postmasters. People don't just win the lottery. That's a God-thing," she said. "That was part of God's plan for my life. I really and truly believe it with all my heart."

“Uptown Fall Festival”

Main Street • Providence, KY

October 11 • 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

• Live Music: Local Artists Ben Knight 2-4 p.m. Chris Knight 4:30 - 6 p.m.

• Tackle Town Hill 5K Run/Walk 10 a.m.

• Carnival Food: Bar-B-Q, Cotton Candy, Funnel Cakes & Much More

• Vendors

• Mum Walk - Free

• Pumpkin Painting Contest 12 p.m. Free, Prizes Given

• Face Painting - Free

• Balloon Guy (12-5 p.m. Free)

• Best Halloween Costume Contest 1 p.m. Free Prizes Given

• Informational Booth

• Bouncy Houses & Inflatables Free

• Cruise In Car Show 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Bigger & Better

• Hay Ride Free Spponsored by Ben Leonard

• Free Give-Aways

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VENDORS INTERESTED CONTACT JENNIFER GOBIN AT 270-667-7772

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BURGLARY

Continued from Page 1

pickup are seen in town on video surveillance cameras at about 11 p.m. and again after midnight.

In the first video taken from a camera at Marion City Hall, the two vehicles can be seen pulling out of East Depot Street onto Main Street and heading south. The flatbed clearly does not have cargo at the time.

The later two video clips, from security cameras at the intersection of Main and Belleville streets, shows the two

vehicles passing through the traffic light at Five Star Food Mart a bit after 2 a.m., that time with large wooden boxes on the back of the flatbed.

Investigators think the wooden boxes are full of copper wire worth thousands of dollars that was taken from the recycling center. Burglars cut a hole in the side of the building to gain entrance and used equipment at the center to load the heavy boxes of wire.

Sheriff Agent thinks suspects in the black truck were acting as a watch-out for the burglar or burglars who entered the building.

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Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 7 • MAT 6:30 • W-Th. 4:15, 7

PG-13

The Maze Runner

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Mon. 6:30 • Wed & Thur. 7

PG

Dolphin Tale 2

Fri. 4, 9:15 • Sat. 4, 9:15 • Sun. 1:45

Tue. 6:30 • Wed & Thur. 4:15

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3509 US 60 East, Marion

5757 US 60 West, Marion

133 Fords Ferry Rd., Marion

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PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS
Lindsey Bridges, the new kindergarten teacher at Crittenden County Elementary School, teaches reading Monday morning to Melanie Cameren (right) and Mia Grandinetti.

New teacher readies to take on new kindergarten class

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

A new kindergarten teacher has been hired at Crittenden County Elementary School.

Lyon County native Lindsey Bridges was introduced to kindergarten classes on Monday.

The school has used this week as a transition week to introduce Bridges to both students and their parents. The school will then officially implement its fifth kindergarten class beginning next week.

Bridges will have 21 students in her class. The addition of the extra kindergarten class was needed to reduce the student-teacher ratio and bring kindergarten class sizes below the state recommended cap of 24 students. A bump in student enrollment since school began increased class sizes to 26 students.

A 2008 graduate of Lyon County High School, Bridges attended Lindsey Wilson College in Columbia, Ky., where she received her degree in elementary education. Her student teaching experience

includes teaching kindergarten eight weeks at Jamestown Elementary in Russell County and seven weeks student teaching fourth-grade reading at John Adair Elementary in Columbia.

Bridges also spent time as a substitute teacher. She substituted 11 weeks at Lyon County Middle School during a maternity leave and taught first grade for four weeks.

Before coming to CCES, she was employed as an Early Head Start teacher beginning in August at Lyon County.

Bridges is excited about the opportunity to teach at the local elementary school. Kindergarten is her favorite grade level to teach.

"I think the whole aspect of teaching kindergarten is exciting because the students are like little sponges. They just soak up everything you say," Bridges said. "At such a young age, they are excited to learn. Learning can be so much fun."

When the decision was made to add a fifth kindergarten class, some parents in the community expressed

concern that their child might be pulled from their class where they are familiar with both the teacher and fellow students. Bridges said she understands those concerns and wants to do her best to provide a smooth transition for each of her students.

"I completely understand why parents are concerned about that," she said. "But I think as far as their child's education, this is going to be for the best. I plan on doing everything I can to make the kids feel at home and parents feel confident that I will love their child and do what's best for them."

As a resident of Lyon County, Bridges also realizes parents don't know her, but hopes that will change quickly.

Parents of students who will transition to the new class will have the opportunity to meet with Bridges and discuss their child's needs and educational experience. The meeting will take place from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. today (Thursday) at the school. All parents whose children are transitioning to the new kindergarten class are encouraged to attend the meeting.



Bridges

Man running across state at 5K intervals, Crittenden last stop

STAFF REPORT

Leo McMillen has only 3.1 miles to go and he will have covered the entire state.

For the past 14 years, McMillen has been running across Kentucky – literally – 5 kilometers at a time. He has used a love of jogging to see the whole commonwealth, one county at a time. His trip will end Sunday in Marion when McMillen runs in the Furry 5K race at the park to benefit the Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter.

He has already participated in such races in 119 of Kentucky's counties, and he has a shirt from each one of them to prove it.

McMillen and 15 of his buddies from Lexington have pre-registered for the annual fundraising race. They heard about it online and McMillen jumped at the chance to finish up his unique collection of T-shirts.

He didn't originally set out to run in all of Kentucky's counties, but in about 2000, he started looking at all the places he had run and said to himself, "Why not?"

At 77, the retired director of Streets, Roads and Forestry for the city of Lexington isn't necessarily in it to win it. He's like most of the thousands of running enthusiasts who lineup in communities every weekend to test their stamina and stay fit. He began running in 1982, and like most others who did, McMillen has found rewarding fellowship through running.

"When I started looking at the counties I'd run, I kept a map and realized I was pretty close to running in every county so I started keeping track," McMillen said. "I had everything in eastern Kentucky but didn't have a lot in western Kentucky."

"A couple of friends of mine run together and we started looking for info on western Kentucky and working on that."

Three weeks ago he marked their 119th county off of the list when he and some friends ran in Ballard County's Harvest Festival.

As far as he knows, he will be the first Kentuckian to run

organized races in each county in the state. Has he run his way into the Guinness Book for World Records?

He and the rest of his crew are going out in grandiose style for the grand finale. They've rented a small party bus for the long haul to Marion Sunday. Get on your mark!

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BEBOUT FAMILY REUNION

The Alvin and Lillie (Champion) Bebout family reunion will be held at the Fredonia Lion's Club in Fredonia, KY

Saturday, October 11

10:00 a.m. • Lunch at 12 Noon

All Bebout/Champion relatives and friends are invited to attend. Barbecue will be furnished. Please bring side dishes and desserts.

Please bring any photos of the family for display and remind all family members as well.

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Room rates are considerably less expensive than many other licensed facilities in our tri-state area. Rates are daily at \$140.00/day for rooms with bathroom, \$135.00 private rooms and \$125.00/day for semi private rooms. Long Term Care policies approved.

Homelike clean atmosphere in a family like environment. We strive to be less institutional and to provide a more home friendly living space. All meals are prepared by our kitchen staff with meals geared toward nutrition and the likes/dislikes of our residents. Substitutions are regularly made depending on each resident's needs and requests. Families are encouraged to come enjoy meals with their loved ones as they would like.

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Shelley Travis Laneve, Administrator

LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with Chapter 65 and 424 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes, the following information and supporting data may be inspected by the general public at the Crittenden County Extension Office, 1534 US Highway 60 East, Marion, KY, October 15, between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY EXTENSION DISTRICT BOARD:

Board Members:	Name	Address
Chairman	Scott Belt	P.O. Box 151, Marion, KY 42064
Vice Chairman	Jerrell James	7177 State Route 1668, Marion, KY 42064
Secretary	Carolyn Belt	70 Summer Mine Rd., Marion, KY 42064
Treasurer	Carolyn Belt	70 Summer Mine Rd., Marion, KY 42064
	Barbara Myers	P.O. Box 68, Marion, KY 42064
	Van Hunt	2103 SR 120, Marion, KY 42064
	Wesley Hunt	P.O. Box 415, Marion, KY 42064
County Judge-Executive	Perry Newcom	107 S. Main St., Marion, KY 42064

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENT
FOR FISCAL PERIOD July 1, 2013 to June 30, 2014

Revenues	
Taxes.....	\$145,149.94
Interest Earned.....	\$8,141.47
Receipts and Cash	
Carryover from Prior Fiscal Year.....	\$115,633.71
Receipts, Cash & Revenues Total.....	\$270,348.54
Expenditures	
University of KY - Salaries & Base Program Support.....	\$87,848.00
Operations.....	\$47,295.23
Administration.....	\$2,268.48
Capital Outlay-Equipment.....	\$2,174.48
Total Appropriations (Expenditures).....	\$139,586.19
Ending Cash Balance.....	\$130,762.35

I, the undersigned, Treasurer of Crittenden County District Cooperative Extension Education Fund, hereby certify that the above is a true and correct record of the accounts of the Crittenden County District Cooperative Extension Education Fund, Marion, Kentucky, as of June 30, 2014.

Treasurer Crittenden County District Cooperative Extension Education Fund

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the foregoing Affiant this day of Sept 26, 2014. My commission expires January 4, 2015.

(Month)

(Date)

(Name)

Notary Public, State of Kentucky at large.

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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. np 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/library nook, built-in storage cabinets & a w/turning fireplace. The property has many amenities including a 40'x50' pole barn. 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

GREAT STARTER HOME...for newly weds, retirement home, hunting lodge for the upcoming deer season. 2 BR 2 BA, large den, living room, dining room. Property has plenty of room for a garden. This home is located in the southern portion of Crittenden county, close to Fredonia, Eddyville and I 24. Quiet Country living. mg

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. lj

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

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

DEPOT ST...Investment Property. 2 BR, 1 BA home w/vinyl siding, wood flooring, electric heat, city utilities. wf

WEST ELM...well maintained 4 BR, 2 BA brick home. Several updates. Large fenced in back yard w/in ground pool, large 2 car detached garage. Large rooms, lots of closets, central H/ A, Kitchen & dining area. PENDING

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

411 S. MAIN ST.
MARION, KY 42064
OFFICE: (270) 965-5271
FAX: (270) 965-5272

Jim DeFreitas - Sales Associate
(270) 832-0116
Sharon Belt—Broker (270) 965-2358
Raymond Belt—Owner / Principle
Broker / Auctioneer (270) 965-2358



PREP CALENDAR

Rocket sports events
THURSDAY
Soccer hosts Hopkins Central
Volleyball hosts Livingston Central
FRIDAY
Varsity football at Marshall County
MONDAY
JV football at Webster County
Volleyball at Hopkins Central
TUESDAY
Soccer at Fort Campbell

RUNNING

Furry 5K is Sunday
The Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter will host its annual 5K and Fun Run/Walk at 3 p.m., Sunday at Marion-Crittenden County Park. Cost is \$20.

FOOTBALL

Next year’s schedule

ROCKETS 2015 SCHEDULE
Aug. 14 Scrimmage: Calloway
Aug. 21 TODD CENTRAL
Aug. 28 HOPKINS CENTRAL
Sept. 4 at McLean County
Sept. 11 CALDWELL COUNTY
Sept. 18 at Webster County
Sept. 25 UNION COUNTY
Oct. 2 at Fulton City*
Oct. 9 Open
Oct. 16 FULTON COUNTY*
Oct. 23 RUSSELLVILLE*
Oct. 30 at Ballard Memorial
**Denotes Class A district game*

CCMS wins 7th game
Crittenden County Middle School’s football team won its seventh game of the season Saturday against Trigg County. The Rockets lost for the first time last week to James Madison. Statistics were not available at press time. They will be printed next week.

OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons
Bullfrog May 16 - Oct. 31
Squirrel Aug. 16 - Nov. 7
Dove Sept. 1 - Oct. 26
Early Goose Sept. 1-15
Crow Sept. 1 - Nov. 7
Deer Archery Sept. 6 - Jan. 19
Turkey Archery Sept. 6 - Jan. 19
Wood duck, teal Sept. 17-21
Teal Sept. 22-25
Deer Crossbow Oct. 1-19
Turkey Crossbow Oct. 1-19
Raccoon, Opossum Oct. 1 - Feb. 28
Deer Youth Rifle Oct. 11-12
Deer Muzzleloader Oct. 18-19
Turkey Shotgun Oct. 25-31
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
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
Groundhog Year Round
Coyote Daytime Year Round
Turtles Year Round
Proposed Waterfowl Seasons
(Require legislative approval)
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
Snow Goose Feb. 1-6
Snow Goose Feb. 9 - March 31
East Youth Waterfowl Nov. 1-2
West Youth Waterfowl Feb. 7-8

Misprint in Hunt Guide
Hunters and trappers are encouraged to visit the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' website for important updates to the 2014-15 Kentucky Hunting and Trapping Guide. The printed version of the guide has incorrect information as noted below:
•Tradewater Wildlife Management Area (WMA) and Pennyrile State Forest were incorrectly labeled as open for the muzzleloader deer seasons in a chart on Page 29 of the printed guide. Those seasons are closed on both properties. The Tradewater WMA is not to be confused with Big Rivers WMA in Crittenden and Union counties, which also prohibits muzzleloader hunting.
•Crossbow hunting for deer is not allowed on Higginson-Henry WMA, except during youth weekends or for persons with a valid hunting method exemption permit. A chart on Page 30 of the printed guide omitted those exceptions.

‘Little things’ stymie Rockets at ‘Berg

STAFF REPORT
GREENVILLE, Ky. – Despite piling up 280 passing yards Friday, Crittenden County was unable to pull off a win against Class 6A Muhlenberg County, largely because it failed to take care of what Coach Al Starnes called “the little things.”
The Mustangs (4-2) prevailed 28-14 for a homecoming win, but Crittenden (3-2) kept it interesting until late in the fourth period.
“We had opportunities, we just blew those opportunities. It’s our job as coaches to figure it out and make sure we do the little things right. We’re going to challenge our kids to come out with more emotion this week and we’ll see what happens.”

The Rockets play another 6A school Friday as they travel to Marshall County (1-4). The Marshals have played a much more difficult schedule, though.
At Muhlenberg, Rocket quarterback Nick Castiller was within three completions of the school passing record and he tied the team's mark for most attempts.
Sophomore Ethan Hunt caught five balls for a career-best 111 yards receiving, and Dylan Hollis had 88 through the air.
Starnes praised those performances and named Castiller and Hunt the Pizza Hut Offensive Players of the Game.
Crittenden’s passing game was a double edged sword; however, as two interceptions deep in Mustang territory helped the home team escape with the win.
Starnes said a couple of small mistakes on both passes made a big difference.
“We are not doing the little things that we need to be doing that will help us win ballgames,” Starnes explained.
“I am pleased with the effort. I think we are playing hard, we’re just not doing some of the little things we’re coached to do. If we do those things I think we have a better chance to win ball games. We just can’t keep making those little mistakes over and over again.”
Castiller was picked off in the end zone and at the Muhlenberg 20 which



PHOTO BY MEREDITH EVANS
The Rocket used several receivers to keep the chains moving Friday at Muhlenberg County. Ethan Hunt (24) who plays almost exclusively in the team’s spread offense, caught five passes for a career-best 11 yards. Five other receivers got in on the passing attack.

spoiled an otherwise breakout performance by the junior quarterback.
Starnes said Castiller continues to improve and that the Rocket junior and first-year starting quarterback had never been in a situation where the team was relying so heavily on the pass.
The Rockets had tried to move the ball on the ground early in the game, but Muhlenberg’s defense stood firm, led by hulking nose guard Zeke Merritt.
CCHS running back Lane Wallace, hampered by a chronic shoulder injury, didn’t play much on offense, and by game’s end two other Rocket starters were on the sideline with ankle issues, including backup tailback Maeson Myers.
“Wallace has emerged as the team leader, but he hasn’t been out there a lot because he’s been hurt,” Starnes said.
A persistent shoulder injury has limited the senior’s playing time the past three weeks. Starnes said his team needs to find a way to get excited when it makes big plays. Wallace is a player who helps incite that type of emotion when he’s in the game.
“I want us to show excitement. That’s probably the most disappointing thing so far. When we were in the ballgame, 14-7, and got a big defensive play behind the line of scrimmage. we showed absolutely no emo-

tion. There were no high fives or jumping around,” the coach said.
“Excitement breeds excitement and that is not happening out there,” Starnes added.
Short handed in the backfield with Wallace and Myers on the shelf, Crittenden spread the field and started moving the chains via the air. The Rockets had pulled to within 14-7 in the second period, but Muhlenberg answered with 69-yard reverse play to lead by two touchdowns at the break.
The second half largely belonged to the Rockets as they heaped up passing yards, but the interception in the MCHS end zone and a fake punt pass that failed in Mustang territory allowed the hosts to keep things in check.
Crittenden’s Travis McKinney was Lineman of the Week for the fifth time. He had eight solo tackles. Travis Fitzgerald was Defensive Player of the Game with seven solos.
Starnes was very pleased with those efforts.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Crittenden County	0	7	0	7
Muhlenberg Co.	0	20	0	8

SCORING PLAYS

M-Hunter Combs	7 run (kick failed) 10:51, 2nd
M-Combs	40 run (DeBraylin Hampton run) 7:28, 2nd
C-Nick Castiller	1 run (Dylan Hicks kick) 3:36, 2nd
M-Raeton White	69 run (run fails)

2:25, 2nd
M-Combs 4 run (Combs run) 11:57, 4th
C-Dylan Hollis 1 run (Hicks kick) 9:26, 4th

TEAM TOTALS
First Downs: Crittenden 17, Muhlenberg 16
Penalties: Crittenden 4-45, Muhlenberg 8-75
Rushing: 24-39, Muhlenberg 41-346
Passing: 22-38-2, 280 yds., Muhlenberg 4-6-0, 35 yds.
Total Yards: 319, Muhlenberg 381
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing
Crittenden: Wallace 2-13, Maeson Myers 8-21, Noah Dickerson 1-(-2), Dylan Hollis 3-(-2), Nick Castiller 10-9. Muhlenberg: Hampton 17-121, White 4-86, Demond Johnson 4-28, Logan Franklin 6-23, Combs 13-88.
Passing
Crittenden: Castiller 21-36-2, 251 yds., Dickerson 1-2-0, 29 yds. Muhlenberg: Combs 4-6-0, 35 yds.
Receiving
Crittenden: Hollis 6-88, Ethan Hunt 5-111, Dickerson 6-45, Myers 2-3, Alex Cosby 2-27, Adam Beavers 1-6. Muhlenberg: Hampton 1-1, Johnson 1-15, Hunter Snyder 2-19.
Defense
Beavers 4 solos, TFL: J.Belt solo, 2 assists; Castiller 6 solos, 4 assists, sack; Cosby 3 solos, 4 assists; Dickerson 6 solos, 2 assists, fumble recovery; Ellington solo, 3 assists; Fitzgerald 7 solos, 7 assists, 3 TFL, caused fumble; N.Greenwell 3 solos, 4 assists; Hollis 7 solos, 3 assists; Hicks 2 assists; E.Hunt solo, 2 assists; McConnell solo; A.McKinney 2 solos, 2 assists; T.McKinney 8 solos, 4 assists, 2 TFL; Myers 2 solos, 5 assists, TFL; Wallace 4 solos, assist.
Pizza Hut Players of the Game
Offense Ethan Hunt and Nick



FOOTBALL FRIDAY
Rockets v. Marshals at Draffenville, Ky.
The Series:
The Rockets have played Marshall County 3 times over the past 3 years, and had previously faced the 6A team in scrimmages games. Their first meeting was back in 1974 when Marshall first began playing football. The Marshals have won every meeting, but most of them have been close games. This will be the last time the two play under the current contract as the Rockets have re-arranged their schedule in order to move back to Class A next year.
Crittenden vs. Marshall
1974 Marshall 8, Crittenden 0
2011 Marshall 15, Crittenden 10
2012 Marshall 15, Crittenden 2
2013 Marshall 43, Crittenden 0

Similar song, different season
The Marshals were winless when they came to Marion last season and smoked the Rockets 43-0. Marshall County comes into this year’s matchup at Draffenville with just 1 victory in 5 games. The only win was 17-14 over Calloway County. The Marshals lost 42-0 to Mayfield last week. Other losses were at the hands of Trigg County 42-21, Allen County-Scottsville 56-14 and Murray 44-3.
Mustangs’ Worksheet
Won at Ohio County 14-13
Beat Webster 44-6 at home
Won at Hopkins Central 42-7
Lost 21-12 at McLean County
Lost 53-12 at Daviess County

A quarter of the points...
Marshall’s offense has struggled against superior opponents this season. It has no rushing touchdowns this year and MCHS has scored fewer points than any team in 6A. The Marshals have been outscored 4-to-1 through 5 games. The team has rushed for 87 yards per game and thrown for about 100 per outing. Justin Robinson (37) leads the team with 130 yards rushing and Jared Robinson (32) leads the team in receiving with 247 yards. James Ambler (83) and Iverson Ware (7) are the top tacklers. QB Lane Roberts (2) is the team’s second leading rusher. None of this year’s offensive weapons were key players last year.

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

Castiller; Defense Travis Fitzgerald, Lineman Travis McKinney, Special Teams Dylan Hicks.
Records
Crittenden 3-2, Muhlenberg 4-2

Gilchrist aspires to greater golf play; Watson leads boys

STAFF REPORT
When Lauren Gilchrist grows up, she wants to be a marine biologist. But there’s also a dream of playing professional golf.
Gilchrist completed a school assignment recently which required her to draw symbols illustrating her future. Among her drawings were a dolphin and the LPGA logo. That’s for Ladies Professional Golf Association.
“I never knew that was one of her aspirations,” said Lauren’s mother Alison.
Mom might well get ready for a whole lot more golf because at age 12, young Lauren is already consistently breaking the 100 barrier on the scorecard. That’s pretty significant because many observers will tell you that a young woman who, at that age, shoots under the century mark with regularity can probably land a college scholarship somewhere. And with five years to go at Crittenden County, Gilchrist’s future looks very bright.
On Monday, the seventh grader shot a 96 at the First Region Girls’ Golf Tournament at The Silos Golf Course in West Paducah. Her round was good enough to finish 26th overall and seventh among girls playing as indi-

viduals and not with a team. The region’s winning score was 71.
Gilchrist won the Class A Second Region Tournament earlier this year with a 90, her best 18-hole round of the season. She shot a 38 in a 9-hole match at Marion this season.
Gilchrist has been on the high school golf team since she was in fifth grade, but this is her first time to really feel as though she’s been part of the mix. Her goal for next fall is to break into the 80s on a consistent basis. She will work toward that by playing a regular schedule of summer league tournaments and practice, practice, practice.
Watson leads boys at First Region match
Colby Watson led the Rocket male golfers during Tuesday’s First Region match at Murray Country Club. Watson shot a 12-over-par 84 for 33rd place. The Rockets were 10th out of a dozen teams at the tournament.
Lyon County’s Cullan Brown shot 1-under and won a three-way playoff for the title.
For Crittenden, Cole Foster came in at 90, and Reid Baker and Will Tolley shot 96s.
Livingston Central’s Jacob Belt of Burna shot a 90 and Darit Barnes of Salem finished at 104.



Lauren Gilchrist, just a seventh grader playing her third season on the high school golf team, finishes 7th among players not participating with a team at the regional event.

Soccer girls get 5th win

Crittenden County won its fifth game of the season last week, beating Dawson Springs 2-1. The victory guarantees the Lady Rockets their best record since 2007, when the team last won five games.
Crittenden lost last week to McLean and Caldwell counties, plus a disappointing 10-2 loss to Trigg in league play. The girls are 3-1 in the Fifth District and tied with Trigg for the league lead with a week to go.



PHOTO BY MEREDITH EVANS
The Lady Rocket volleyball team improved its communication in a game at St. Mary over the weekend and posted the club’s first win of the season.

Volleyball girls post first win with strong floor talk

BY KATIE DAVIES
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT
After 16 matches this season, Crittenden County’s volleyball team found the win column Saturday, winning on the road at Paducah St. Mary in four sets.
Lady Rocket coach Cara Merrick said it was a good victory and she was proud for the girls.
“They put a lot of heart into it,” Merrick said.
The coach praised the players’ communication during the game, which is vitally important in success on the volleyball court.
Crittenden won by the score of 26-24, 25-19, 14-25, 25-22, falling by 11 points in the third set, but recovering for a close final set victory. Emily Roman had great serves, the coach said.
Sage Winternheimer turned in a very strong defensive effort, recording several digs.
“The whole team just played great defense,” coach Merrick said.
Kenlee Perryman had a great block in the game, too, the skipper explained.
The club wasn’t as successful in other outings over the past week or so, losing to Union County, Webster County and Trigg County.
Crittenden has just three more matches this season. The girls close out the year on Tuesday with a match at Caldwell County.

Turnovers help sink Rockets at Morganfield

STAFF REPORT

Turnovers were costly for the Junior Pro Rockets at Morganfield Saturday.

The fifth- and sixth-grade team lost for the first time in an 8-6 nail-biter while the third- and fourth-grade squad was beaten 28-14.

A late fourth-quarter touchdown helped Morganfield win the B Game, too, giving the hosts a perfect sweep for the day.

All three Crittenden County teams will be back in action Saturday at Caldwell County. The B game starts at 1:30 p.m.

At Morganfield, Crittenden's fifth and sixth graders were unable to overcome a slow start that allowed Morganfield to jump ahead 8-0 in the first half. The Rocket defense held firm the second half while Gabe Mott provided Crittenden's only touchdown on a punt return. Otherwise, the Rocket offense was held in check.

The Rockets lost three fumbles in the contest. Morganfield is undefeated in league play.

Morganfield 8, Crittenden 6

TEAM TOTALS

First Downs: Crittenden 3, Morganfield 3

Penalties: Crittenden 1-5, Morganfield 3-25

Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 4-3, Morganfield 3-1

Scoring

Morganfield 7 run (2pt run) 1:11, 1st

Gabe Mott 21 punt return (pass failed) 6:57, 3rd

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing: Gabe Mott 12-28, Caden McCalister 1-

Crittenden County fourth grader Case Gobin makes a diving stab at Morganfield running back Chris Hughes while Rocket teammate Caden Riley is coming on fast in the background. The Junior Pro football teams play Caldwell White Saturday afternoon in Princeton.



12, Xander Tabor 4-9, Trace Derrington 3-(-3).

Passing: Mott 0-1-0

Tackles: Tyler Boone 7, McCalister 7, Mott 7, Ben Dobyns 5, Tyler Pigg 5, Walker Crittenden 4, La-then Easley 4, Ben Evans 4, Ian Ellington 3, Xander Tabor 2, Braxton Winders 3.

Third & Fourth Graders

Four Crittenden fumbles, all in its own territory, gave Morganfield a short field to work with and the Wildcats made the Rockets pay.

Conye Pollard scored all four Morganfield touchdowns while Jack Reddick and Preston Morgeson each rushed for Rocket TDs.

Morganfield 28, Crittenden 14

TEAM TOTALS

First Downs: Crittenden 8, Morganfield 6

Penalties: Crittenden 3-25, Morganfield 7-45

Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 4-4, Morganfield 2-1

Scoring Plays

M-Conye Pollard 8 run (Chris Hughes run) 6:51, 2nd

M-Pollard 7 run (Hughes run) :35, 2nd

C-Jack Reddick 11 run (run failed) 1:21, 3rd

M-Pollard 39 run (Hughes run) 7:53, 4th

M-Pollard 40 pass reception (run failed) 6:12, 4th

C-Preston Morgeson 5 run (Seth Blackburn run) 5:30, 4th

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing: Jack Reddick 10-108, Preston Morgeson 5-21, Seth Guess 3-10, Seth Blackburn 4-9.

Passing: Reddick 3-4-0, 70 yds.

Receiving: Caden Riley 2-73, Seth Guess 1-(-3).

Tackles: Briley Berry 2 (TFL), Caden Riley 4, Seth Guess 3, Kaleb Nesbitt 4, Jack Reddick 11, Preston Morgeson 10 (fumble recovery), Seth Blackburn 4, Preston Sisco 5 (fumble recovery), Deacon Holliman 1, Zach Counts 2, Case Gobin 7 (caused fumble, TFL).



Nearly Perfect

Crittenden County lineman Jake Gibson (77) and linebacker Hunter Boone (3) work toward James Madison's quarterback during the middle school Rockets' only loss of the season last Tuesday at Marion. The team beat Trigg County Saturday and played its final game of the season Tuesday at Browning Springs. Complete results of the games were available at press time.



Fourth Quarter

Quarterback Seth Riley tosses the football to running back Bryson Walker (23) for a gain during Saturday's last day of youth flag football games at Rocket Stadium. The league is free for participants and is sponsored by the high school football program. For dozens of other flag football photos visit The Press Online. Download the photographs for only 10 cents each.

Loving Husband, Wonderful Father

Dear Voter,

Our son-in-law, Ben Leonard, is a man of integrity, compassion, faith, and has work ethic second to none.

We have ran in to clients that told us Ben went by their homes to make sure they were doing okay. We have seen our son-in-law bring people in to his home at Christmas that did not have family in the area. We have seen Ben Leonard stand before his church family and pledge to rear his daughter in a Godly home. We have also seen him start not one, but two, law offices from the ground up and run them simultaneously day in and day out. We have even watched Ben single-handedly remold his early 1900s home.

He truly is a strong man that is committed to our daughter and our granddaughter. As a retired teacher and coal miner, we recognize and appreciate these virtues. As a mother-in-law and father-in-law, we are thankful for Ben forever blessing and enriching our lives. We also humbly ask you to vote for Ben Leonard on November 4th because a vote for Ben truly is a vote in support of family.

Yours Truly,

Bill and Ann Kay Smith



VOTE Nov. 4th



Paid for by Ben Leonard



Ben Leonard for Family Court Judge

www.VoteBenIn.com

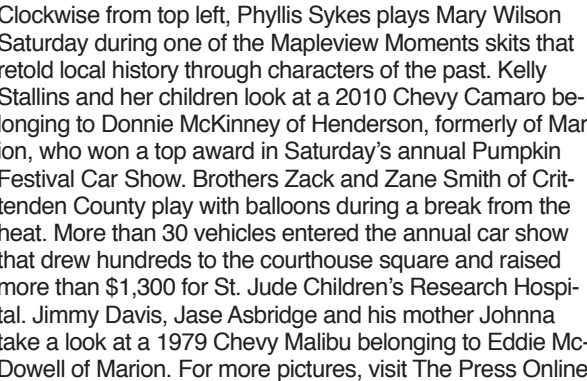
ELECT BEN LEONARD FOR FAMILY COURT JUDGE



Marion’s best dressed businesses for the Pumpkin Festival awarded

Local businesses joined in the celebration of the fourth annual Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce Pumpkin Festival Car Show. Businesses decorate their store fronts with cornstalks, pumpkins and other types of fall foliage to help celebrate the show and the autumn season. First place honors went to Classy Pet Clips (left), with co-owner Melissa Gatten with Jenny Duncan pictured; Main Street Italian Grill (center), with Edgar Beltran, Andrew Menser, Joan Manganaro, Lauren DeBoe, Heather Tabor and Alvero Veliz pictured, was awarded second place; and Hodge Outdoor Sports & Apparel (right), with Britt Wright pictured, received third place. Other participants included H&H Supply, Crittenden Collision & Repair, Yarbrough Insurance Agency, Farmers Bank & Trust Co., The Peoples Bank, Johnson’s Furniture & Appliances, Marion True Value, Cash Express, Daisy Patch, World Finance, Signature Boutique, University of Kentucky Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service, Family Practice Clinic, Louise’s Flowers, Frazer Rogers & Peek Attorneys at Law, Gilbert Funeral Home, Bowtanicals and several area homes.

2014 Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce Pumpkin Festival Car Show and more



PHOTOS BY DARYL K. TABOR AND CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

Clockwise from top left, Phyllis Sykes plays Mary Wilson Saturday during one of the Mapleview Moments skits that retold local history through characters of the past. Kelly Stallins and her children look at a 2010 Chevy Camaro belonging to Donnie McKinney of Henderson, formerly of Marion, who won a top award in Saturday’s annual Pumpkin Festival Car Show. Brothers Zack and Zane Smith of Crittenden County play with balloons during a break from the heat. More than 30 vehicles entered the annual car show that drew hundreds to the courthouse square and raised more than \$1,300 for St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital. Jimmy Davis, Jase Asbridge and his mother Johnna take a look at a 1979 Chevy Malibu belonging to Eddie McDowell of Marion. For more pictures, visit The Press Online.

CRITTENDEN PRESS CLASSIFIEDS

Continued from page 15

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 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 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 Wal-

lace, 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.

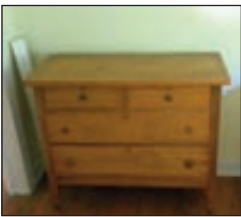
This the 17th day of September, 2014.

Brandi D. Rogers
Master Commissioner
Crittenden Circuit Court
(3t-16-c)

ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2014 • 9:00 A.M.

Selling The Estate of Jessica Stallion Lynn
Location: 2020 S.R. 91 North, Marion, KY



ANTIQUES FROM THE STALLIONS COLLECTION

Refinished ice box with porcelain top - oak secretary - oak cain back rocker - 2 lamp stands - hutch - dresser - beautiful bed with mattress - wooden trunks - decorative canoe used as coffee table - doors and windows - wooden chairs - wooden ice box - mirrors - wicker baskets - lamps - bottles - crock - 3 1/2 sleepy eye creamer - wood boxes - black pottery bowls from old mexico - old set of dishes with rockwell pictures - decorative items old and new - lots of other quality items from the Stallion collection.

MISC. ITEMS

500 gal. LP tank - Kenmore refrigerator - Frigidaire stove - Kenmore washer, lg. capacity - Panasonic microwave - A/C window unit - leather love seat - 2 recliners - dirt devil vac - good ceiling fans and light fixtures - weight bench and dumbbells - coffee pot - army cots - Atari video game system with games - golf clubs - fish aquariums - dog hose - cat carrier - 3 hp shop vac - Jet 6” bench grinder - tarps - garden tools - metal shelves - numerous household items.

Terms: Cash or good check day of sale. 6% Ky. sales tax on all items sold.

Announcements day of sale take precedence over all forms of advertisement.
Everything sold as is, where is, not responsible for accidents.

Bluegrass Realty/Auction

252 STURGIS RD. • MARION, KY 42064 • (270) 965-0033
KENNY ODOM, AUCTIONEER • ROBERT KIRBY, BROKER/OWNER
www.bluegrassrealtyauction.com



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 closets in this home. Priced to sell.

MOBILE HOME - 16x80 Mobile Home, must be moved to new location. 3 bdr, 2 bath, great condition.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY - This home has everything you could ever want, 3 bdr, 2 baths, baseboard heat, dining room in this home. Large shop building w/concrete floor and electric, nice pond and a inground pool. \$220,000.00

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, 3 bdr, 2 bath, large kitchen, central heat & air. Approximately 1,800 sq. ft. \$65,000.00 pd

GORGEOUS & QUIET - This home is like new and neat as a pin. 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, nice open kitchen w/ lots of cabinets, plenty of storage throughout the home, 2 car attached garage, out bldg. all sitting on 2+/- acres. This is a must see! \$179,900. 00 jc

HOME W/ACREAGE - 4 bdr, 3 bath with approximately 1.5 +/- acres. 2 car attached garage and a pond. All sitting on 13+/- acres. hk

COUNTRY DRIVE - Located in a great neighborhood, right next to the park. 3 bdr, 1 bath w/ nice yard. \$59,000.00 jp

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. dining room, living room and kitchen and 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

EDGE OF TOWN - 3 to 4 bedroom home located just 3 miles from schools and town. This home has new windows, new central heat & air unit, upgraded appliances that stay, nice garage w/ concrete floor & electric. \$89,000.00. cs

COUNTRY LIFE - 4 bdr home w/ 2 baths, big screened porch, inground pool. Nice 2 car garage. \$112,000.00. sw

CENTRAL AVE. - You will love this location, this home is located at the end of the street, nice & quiet. 3 bdr, 1 bath lots of room. Also a 18x24 garage w/concrete & electric. \$65,000.00 bc

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

ROCHESTER AVE - 3 bdr, 1 bath, big plus/minus 1000 sq. ft. for quick sell, \$32,500.

SOUTH MAIN - 2 or 3 bdr home & garage on a large lot. Priced to sell. \$30,000.00 pb

DRAKE STREET - 3 bdr, lots of kitchen cabinets, lg living room, central heat & air, appliances stay. Close to school, close to town. \$38,500.00. rd

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

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

PERFECT LOCATION - 2 bdr, 1 bath, large kitchen, lg living room, dining rm & laundry room. Central heat & air, 2 car garage on 3/4 acres. \$32,000.00. df

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

Office (270) 965-0033 • 252 Sturgis Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064

Robert Kirby - Owner/Broker 889-1504 • Kenny Odom - Principal Auctioneer 704-1449

Mike Crabtree - Sales Associate 704-0607 • Ben W. Dyer III - Sales Associate 836-2536

www.bluegrassrealtyauction.com • bluegrassreal33@bellsouth.net