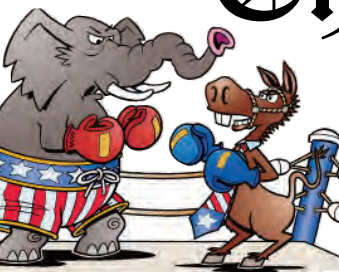


Senior & Alumni NIGHT
Rocket Stadium | Friday | 7 p.m.
Game preview on Page 10

City leaf pick-up begins next week
See schedule on Page 11



Sample ballot
for Nov. 3 election
Page 2

The Crittenden Press

Thursday, October 22, 2015

14 PAGES | VOLUME 134 | NUMBER 17

USPS 138-260 • MARION KY 42064

270.965.3191 | BREAKING AND LOCAL NEWS AT THE-PRESS.COM

YOUR HOME-OWNED NEWSPAPER SINCE 1879

First cases of flu reported in state

Flu season is officially under way. The Kentucky Department for Public Health (DPH) on Monday reported the



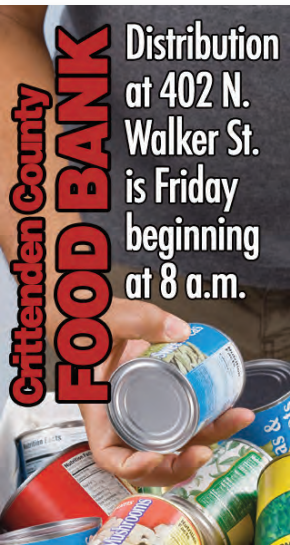
first two laboratory-confirmed influenza cases for the season, indicating the presence of flu circulating

in Kentucky. The cases are from Jefferson and Kenton counties. The flu season in Kentucky typically begins in October or November. Kentuckians are encouraged to get a flu vaccine as soon as their health provider has vaccine in stock, because it takes about two weeks for immunity to develop and offer protection against the flu. Vaccination can be given any time during the flu season.

Immunization is currently available through Crittenden County Health Department.

Council names board members

Marion City Council on Monday appointed new members to two of its boards. Jim Estes and Natalie Morrison were appointed to the code enforcement board, but one vacancy remains with the move of Paul Belt to the planning commission, which was also OK'd Monday. There is still another vacancy on that board.



Meetings

- Crittenden-Livingston Water District will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the district office on East Main Street in Salem.
- Crittenden County Election Board will meet at 9 a.m. on Tuesday in the county clerk's office in order to certify voting machines.
- Livingston Fiscal Court will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the second-floor conference room of the library building in Smithland.
- Crittenden County Board of Education will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the middle school.



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PAR 4 AT 25

homegrown manufacturer enjoys unparalleled success



Par 4 Plastics in Marion this month is celebrating 25 years of plastic injection molding, growing from a small local start-up in 1990 to about \$30 million in annual sales today. The automotive industry has become Par 4's bread and butter. In this file photo, a plant employee works on the taillight housing for a Toyota Corolla.

STAFF REPORT

a local manufacturer is celebrating its silver anniversary this week with a shot of plastic.

It was 25 years ago this month that Joe McDaniel and his partner, the late Nelson Hughes, launched what would become a homegrown success story unparalleled in Marion manufacturing history.

Par 4 Plastics has seen it all over the last quarter -century, rising from humble beginnings with four employees to narrowly surviving the Great Recession and bouncing back to record-breaking sales and what is certainly a bright future.

McDaniel spent the first part of his

manufacturing career with Speed Queen and its later parent company Raytheon. Hughes had been a long-time employee of Potter & Brumfield. Neither had much experience with plastic injection molding, but somehow they made it work, starting with a couple of small customers and a handful of employees.

Today, Par 4 Plastics and its two local spinoffs – Par 4 Tooling and Tyler Manufacturing – account for about \$30 million in annual sales. The companies make more than 1,000 parts, occupy about 200,000 square feet of manufacturing space inside two buildings in the Industrial Park South and work round the clock

See PAR 4/Page 14

Jailer proposes energy savings

Adding inmate beds still on tap

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Jailer Robbie Kirk has asked county officials to explore an energy system that could save the detention center thousands of dollars on electric bills and other costs.

After looking into the Gesper Energy System, Kirk said he's found evidence that the jail could save as much as 20 percent on its electric costs. He said Marion Baptist Church and Liberty Fuels are two local entities that have installed the units, and over several years have shown a savings in kilowatt usage.

Bob Guess, a sales representative for Gesper, a Texas-based company, said he has been selling the devices for seven years. He said the company guarantees at least a 10-percent savings on power usage.

For Crittenden County Detention Center, that could equate to about \$6,700. Guess said most of the consumers who install a Gesper unit show greater savings.

The device, which uses proprietary means for stabilizing energy usage and power spikes, would cost about \$20,000 to purchase and install. Kirk said that based on projected savings,

See SAVINGS/Page 7

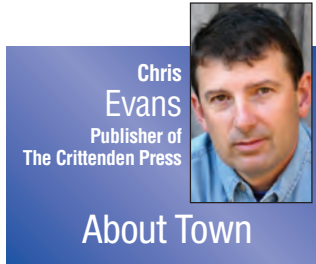
Haves should remember, help out local have nots

The Gospel of St. Luke specifically tells us: "For unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall be much required."

It is one of my favorite passages of the Bible. A couple of weeks ago, our Sunday school class discussed it, examining how the verse applies to our obligations to others as well as our spiritual well-being.

This passage has a great deal of pragmatic substance, and I try my very best to use it as a model for living and serving, although I feel certain that I often fail to meet its clear mandate.

When I see people serving our community, the words of that scripture come into clear view. I saw them Fri-



About Town

day on the faces of people taking up food and money to support the school's Backpack Program. Former circuit clerk Madeline Henderson and Extension Service assistant Becky Zahrtre were the two I encountered while covering the community news beat. They were among the volunteers

See GIVING/Page 14

AROUND THE HORN: WHAT'S GOING IN THE COMMUNITY

STAFF REPORT

Several local students at West Kentucky Community and Technical College in Paducah have received scholarship awards and will get a chance to meet their benefactor next Thursday at the college's Annual Scholarship Reception. The students and their scholarships are:

- Alex Yates of Marion, a George Beiderwell Scholarship.
- Ashley McConnell of Marion, a Trustee Scholarship.
- Amelia Gilley of Marion, a Woman's Club of Paducah Scholarship.
- Brayden McKinney of Marion, a James Grisham Memorial Scholarship.
- Katherine Wallace of Salem, a George Beiderwell Scholarship.
- Adam Padon of Salem, a Trustee Scholarship.
- Christen Manhart of Hampton, a George Beiderwell Scholarship.
- Adam Kinnes of Burna, a Trustee Scholarship.
- Sarah Hall of Burna, George Beiderwell, Lowertown Renaissance Association

Scholarships and Paducah School of Art and Design Scholarships.

- Nicole Kitchens of Smithland, a Trustee Scholarship.

- Josie Lasters of Grand Rivers, a George Beiderwell Scholarship.

- Ashley Wright of Grand Rivers, a Kentucky Community and Technical College System Commonwealth Scholarship.

- Lori Driskill of Grand Rivers, a James Grisham Memorial Scholarship.

Crabtree graduates KDCJT

A Crittenden County native is among 23 law enforcement officers who graduated Oct. 9 from basic training at the Kentucky Department of Criminal Justice Training. A deputy with Trigg County Sheriff's Department, Mikka Crabtree, 26, joined cadets from 16 agencies across the state in Class 467.

Crabtree, only the second female deputy in Trigg County, completed 22 weeks of training, which consisted of 888 hours of recruit-level-officer

academy instruction. Major training areas included homeland security, law offenses and procedures, vehicle operations, firearms, investigations, first aid/CPR, patrol procedures, orientation for new law enforcement families and mechanics of arrest, restraint and control.

Basic training is mandatory for Kentucky law enforcement officers who are required to comply with the state's Peace Officer Professional Standards Act of 1998. The Department of Criminal Justice Training provides basic training for city and county police officers, sheriffs' deputies, university police, airport police and others. Training takes place on the campus of Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond.

Halloween events

Halloween is just around the corner, and several community events are planned around the observance of All Hallows' Evening.

There are just two more



Crabtree



District showdown / P10
Win over Pilots readies Rockets for district championship Friday



Holiday spirit / P2
Arts and crafts event draws from all around to Marion



A win-win situation / P4
Jail's obedience training preps dogs for families, inmates for release

Bechler hopes to end public funding for abortions

STAFF REPORT

State Rep. Lynn Bechler (R-Marion) announced last week he is sponsoring legislation for next year's Kentucky General Assembly that if passed would prohibit the use of taxpayer dollars to cover the cost of abortions in the state.

The second-term lawmaker said he filed the bill after looking into public funds going to Planned Parenthood in the wake of videos showing officials with that organization discussing the sale of fetal tissue obtained from aborted babies. If it becomes law, the legislation would not affect state funding for other women's health issues.

"Earlier this year, a high-ranking official with the

Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services revealed that it provides more than \$331,000 in taxpayer dollars to Planned Parenthood of Indiana and Kentucky through our local health departments," said Bechler. "It is my firm belief that only the Kentucky General Assembly has the authority to direct how federal and state tax dollars are used. I have filed this bill to bring a permanent end to public dollars being used to pay for abortions in the Commonwealth."

In Kentucky, according to Bechler, Louisville Metro and Fayette County health departments offer services that involve Planned Parent-

hood as one of their health clinic providers. But he said the bill does not single out Planned Parenthood. It also addresses any organization or affiliate of any organization that provides abortion services. Bechler said Monday he is working to determine if there are any other such organizations in Kentucky.

"Given the shocking and undeniable revelations about the marketing of organs and body parts from aborted babies, it is appalling to learn that taxpayer dollars actually were sent through Kentucky state government into this organization," read a news release dated last Wednesday from



Bechler

Bechler.

Bill Request 292, filed Oct. 9, would amend current law directing that "...public funds shall not be directly or indirectly used, granted, paid or distributed to any entity, organization or individual that provides abortion services or that is an affiliate of an entity, organization, or individual that provides abortion services."

"My legislation would still allow the use of public funds for all other women's health services in Kentucky, including through Medicaid and Kentucky's Health Insurance Exchange known as kynect," added Rep. Bechler. "This proposal only seeks to end the use of taxpayer dollars for abortions to organizations like Planned

Parenthood, who are profiting from the sale of aborted babies."

Currently, the legislation has 11 co-signers, all Republican.

"I anticipate having more as the 2016 Regular Session nears and am looking forward to having Democrat co-sponsors as well," Bechler said.

The measure could face an uphill battle in the Democrat-controlled House, however. Bechler is hoping House Speaker Greg Stumbo, a Democrat, offers the legislation a favorable committee assignment, like Appropriations and Revenue, since it involves public funding.

"...The Health and Welfare Committee chaired by

(Democratic) Rep. Tom Burch of Louisville has been adamantly anti-life, not even allowing a simple bill that would require an abortion provider to offer, not require, someone considering an abortion the opportunity to see an ultrasound of her unborn baby."

Bechler is concerned that if Speaker Stumbo allows the bill to be sent to that committee, it will be extremely difficult to get the bill to the full House for an up or down vote.

"Getting a vote might well be a difficult undertaking, but I am prepared and will push to get the bill heard," Bechler said.

Democrats hold a 54-46 majority in the House.



PHOTO BY KIM VINCE

Christmas comes to Marion

More than 700 people attended the Christmas in Marion Arts & Crafts Show and The Shoppe Next Door Saturday at Crittenden County Middle School's gym and multi-purpose room, according to organizers. Shoppers came from 30 cities in Kentucky and 16 states. Sponsors of the show were pleased to have 48 handmade arts and crafts vendors and 24 commercial and organizations booths. Above, Phyllis and Jerry Deatherage of Salem check out wares from one of the vendors. Sponsored by the Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation, this was the 28th year for Christmas in Marion, which had been held at Fohs Hall until last year. The Shoppe Next Door is put on by Crittenden County Extension Homemaker Association. This was the fourth year for it. Both events are held the third Saturday in October, and booth applications for 2016 will be available in April.

Webinar series on forestry offered

If you are interested in woodlands, a new Forestry Fall Webinar Series is set to take place through December. The series will be four nights and will feature a different topic each night. Webinars will be broadcast live from Lexington and viewed at the Crittenden County Extension Service office on U.S. 60 East. Viewers in Marion can communicate with the speakers in Lexington to ask questions. All webinars start at 6 p.m.

Next Thursday will be the first date with a topic of "Landowners and Federally Protected Species: What You Need to Know." Jeff Stringer of the University of Kentucky Forestry Extension, will be the speaker.

Kentucky has more than 40 federally protected species. New species are being added to the list annually, and this year it was the northern long-eared bat. It is important for landowners to know if they have any on or adjacent to their property and what they need to do to protect these species and comply with the law.

The second date will be



Nov. 12 with the topic of "Are Your Woodlands Healthy?" It will feature Stringer and Ellen Crocker, also with UK Forestry Extension.

Your woodlands are facing numerous threats whether you realize it or not. This presentation will help you to determine if your woodlands and the trees in it are healthy or not. We will also focus on how to improve your woodlands and keep them productive.

On Nov. 19, the topic will be "Timber Harvesting and Sales" with speaker Chris Will of the Central Kentucky Forest Management and a representative of Kentucky Association of Consulting Foresters.

A timber harvest and sale

can be one of the biggest events that takes place on your woodland. It can also be one of the most important for the sustainability of a woodland. Learn the factors you need to know to have a successful timber harvest and sale from the perspective of a consulting forester.

The last webinar is Dec. 1. Floyd Willis of the Kentucky Division of Forestry will be speaking on "Impacts of Wildfire on Woodlands."

There were more than 1,400 wildfires in Kentucky during 2014 and they burned more than 41,000 acres. Learn about the impact of wildfires on woodlands as well as practices that you can take to ensure that your woodlands are as protected as possible and your home is Firewise.

To learn more about the series, call the Extension Office at (270) 965-5236.

(Editor's note: Dee Brasher is the agent for Agriculture and Natural Resources with the University of Kentucky Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service. She can be reached at (270) 965-5236.)

Marion pastor, Caldwell paramedic recovering

STAFF REPORT

A Marion minister and a Caldwell County woman were seriously injured over the weekend in a two-vehicle head-on collision near Fredonia.

Kentucky State Police is investigating the accident that occurred at the intersection of Ky. 91 and Ky. 70 around 7:50 a.m. Saturday.

A preliminary investigation has revealed that Stacey Kilgore, 47, of Fredonia was operating a 2000 Mercury, traveling southbound on Ky. 91. Jerald "Wesley" Lynn, 47, of Madisonville, who is serving as the interim pastor at Marion General Baptist Church, was operating a 1999 Dodge pickup. He is

also a paramedic with Caldwell County EMS, according to a Facebook post attributed to the ambulance service.

Police say Kilgore attempted to turn left onto Ky. 70 and pulled in the path of Lynn's pickup.

Kilgore was flown from the scene by Air Evac Lifeteam to Deaconess Hospital in Evansville, Ind., after being extricated from her vehicle by Fredonia and Princeton fire departments. Lynn was transported to Caldwell County Hospital by Caldwell County EMS then transferred to Deaconess Hospital in Evansville.

Lynn "faces a rough road ahead," according Facebook posting from another mem-

ber of Caldwell County EMS. The extent of his injuries were not exactly clear at press time, but a later social media post from the same account showed Lynn from his hospital room giving a thumbs up. It also reported he was recovering well.

The extent of Kilgore's injuries and her current condition were not know at press time.

The highways were closed for approximately one hour due to the collision.

Caldwell County EMS, Air Evac Lifeteam, Caldwell County Sheriff's Department, Fredonia Fire Department and Princeton Fire Department assisted on the scene.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Donations against cancer total \$435

To the editor

I want to thank Jane Robertson and Conrad's Food Store for sponsoring Grocers Against Cancer day again last week for the American Cancer Society. Thanks to all the "celebrity" baggers: Al Starnes, Chris Evans, Ronnie Heady, Melissa Guill, Mickey Alexander, Don Arflack, Junior Martin, Mike Byford, Glenn Underdown, Danny Fowler and Dwight Sherer.

It would not be a success without donations from the customers. Some are survivors, family members or friends who are battling cancer now. Thanks to each of you who helped raise \$435.



It takes everyone working together, giving of their time and money, to have a successful day, and I appreciate each of you who do this every year without hesitation.

Margaret Gilland
American Cancer Society
Marion, Ky.

Letters policy

Letters should be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week before publication. Submissions must include the author's name only, address, phone number and signature. Phone numbers and addresses are required, but will not be published. Letters should not exceed 300 words or be submitted under the same name within 30 days of the last submission

PURSUANT TO KRS 424.290, "MATTERS REQUIRED TO BE PUBLISHED," THE FOLLOWING RACES WILL APPEAR ON THE VOTING MACHINES AND PAPER BALLOTS IN THE PRECINCTS LISTED IN CRITTENDEN COUNTY FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION, NOVEMBER 3, 2015.

STRAIGHT PARTY	
	
<input type="checkbox"/> Republican Party	
<input type="checkbox"/> Democratic Party	
GOVERNOR and LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR (Vote for One)	
<input type="checkbox"/> Matt BEVIN	REP
<input type="checkbox"/> Jenean HAMPTON	
<input type="checkbox"/> Jack CONWAY	DEM
<input type="checkbox"/> Sannie OVERLY	
<input type="checkbox"/> Drew CURTIS	IND
<input type="checkbox"/> Heather CURTIS	
<input type="checkbox"/> Write-in	
SECRETARY of STATE (Vote for One)	
<input type="checkbox"/> Stephen L. KNIPPER	REP
<input type="checkbox"/> Alison Lundergan GRIMES	DEM
<input type="checkbox"/> Write-in	
ATTORNEY GENERAL (Vote for One)	
<input type="checkbox"/> Whitney H. WESTERFIELD	REP
<input type="checkbox"/> Andy BESHEAR	DEM
<input type="checkbox"/> Write-in	
AUDITOR of PUBLIC ACCOUNTS (Vote for One)	
<input type="checkbox"/> Mike HARMON	REP
<input type="checkbox"/> Adam H. EDELEN	DEM
<input type="checkbox"/> Write-in	
STATE TREASURER (Vote for One)	
<input type="checkbox"/> Allison BALL	REP
<input type="checkbox"/> Rick NELSON	DEM
<input type="checkbox"/> Write-in	
COMMISSIONER of AGRICULTURE (Vote for One)	
<input type="checkbox"/> Ryan F. QUARLES	REP
<input type="checkbox"/> Jean-Marie LAWSON SPANN	DEM
<input type="checkbox"/> Write-in	
ALL PRECINCTS	

Post Oak, Oakland schools offered fond memories

Times were certainly different many years ago in the little one-room schools that dotted our countryside. During the course of the school year, many activities were enjoyed along with the daily studies. School began at 8 o'clock each morning. Roll call would be next, and sometimes you would answer with a Bible verse, then the Pledge of Allegiance was said. Then it was time for lessons to begin. Here are some memories from the Post Oak School and Oakland School, shared with The Crittenden Press many years ago.

Post Oak School was located about 4.5 miles north of Marion on U.S. 60 towards Mattoon, just past Winlow Park. Several kinds of giant oak trees provided shade and this is how the school got its name.

The school was first started in the late 1870s. The first building was built of logs. In the late 1880s, a new frame building was constructed with two front doors, one back door and several windows on each side. There was also a cupola for the bell. The old school bell didn't last long, for pranksters were always removing it, and finally, it was not returned.

Sunday school and church services were also held in the school until sometime later when the Union Grove Presbyterian Church was erected at the junction of the Repton Road with U.S. 60 on the west side of the hill.

School support was



strong. School fairs, Christmas programs and last day exhibitions were well attended and enjoyed. Pie or box suppers brought in small amounts of money to be used for additional books, etc.

History, reading, geography and arithmetic were subjects very well taught in the upper grades. Square root was taught in the seventh and eighth grades.

The Post Oak School closed in 1929 and was one of several small schools in this area that was consolidated with the Mattoon school.

From the archives of The Crittenden Press, we can read about the fun that was had at this long ago school.

Feb. 11, 1904

Our school at Post Oak closed Wednesday. The house was full of patrons and visitors. Regular lessons were recited in the morning; at noon a handsome dinner was spread, and all ate to their satisfaction.

In the afternoon, a number of speeches were delivered, recitations were heard and sweet songs sung by the children of the district and a number of recitations



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

This wonderful 1926-27 Post Oak School picture was shared by Sibyl McDowell Travis of Bartlett, Tenn. She is on the second row in the picture. Pictured are (front, from left) Bob Summers, Jim Summers, Joe Truitt, Johnson King, Clifford Truitt, Charles Duvall, Joe Howerton, J. T. Nation, Chester Truitt and Evans Truitt, (middle) Iva Conger, Rudell Truitt, Daisy Slaton, Robbie Scott, Sibyl McDowell, Cora Wilborn, Thelma Wilborn, Erma Manley, Nellie Scott, Lorane Truitt, Maude Wilborn, (back) Charley Roe Howerton, Carson Truitt, J. W. Duvall, Tom Scott, Joyce Manley, Ada Smith, Vena Manley, Bill Scott and Dallas Nation. Standing in the back is teacher Henry Gass.

from friends of other districts. After the children were through with their exercises, a number of talks were made by patrons, trustees and visitors. After this, a handsome treat was displayed by the teacher. We must say that Mr. Fritts has taught us a good school. He has been very kind and has taken great pains with the children.

Oct. 11, 1917

Post Oak has box supper

Quite a number of people attended the box supper at Post Oak Friday night, and it proved to be one of the most enjoyable and entertaining affairs which has ever been held at that place.

In addition to the folks of the immediate neighborhood, a number of people gathered from other communities, including several prominent young ladies and gentlemen from Marion.

The program was short but interesting and the crowd showed their approval of the recitations by the enthusiastic manner in which they cheered the reciters.

There were 14 boxes of nice food which were sold to the highest bidders and a tidy little sum of money was realized which will all go for the improvement of the school.

As a fitting climax to the entertainment, a beautiful and delicious cake was brought forth and a beauty

contest was held in order to see which girl should be awarded the winner of the cake. The young ladies who participated in the contest were as follows: Miss Nancy Wynn of Union County, Miss Annice Boston of Marion and Miss Anna Howerton, a well known young lady of the Post Oak neighborhood.

When time was finally called and the contest brought to a close, it was announced that Miss Annice Boston was victorious, having won the contest by a narrow margin over her nearest competitor, Miss Anna Howerton. It is certainly a fact that a good-looking girl is not always victorious in a beauty contest, but such was not the case on Friday night, for Miss Boston is a nice looking and attractive lady.

Oakland School

Another little county school located not too far away was the Oakland School.

Oakland School was very accessible, being located about half-way between Mattoon and Tribune on the east side of Flynn's Ferry Road. Cave Springs Road began at Flynn's Ferry Road and passed the schoolhouse, which was on the north side of the road. This land now owned by Sherry Hendrix, and the old Oakland School was moved farther back off the road, and with the additions of sheds

is now used to store hay.

The school building itself was probably as good, if not better than the average. Having been built for a church originally, it had a large hall across the front of the building, which provided ample space for the children to put their hats, coats, gloves, galoshes and lunch pails. There was what was called a stage in front of the school-room proper, which no doubt served as a pulpit when it was a church. It was heated by coal in a pot-bellied stove. In addition to the standard school furniture, which consisted of double desks with movable seats and long benches that could be placed around the stove so students could sit around the stove, it had a pump organ. This organ was probably purchased to be used with the earlier church services.

There was a blackboard that ran the full width of the room with a big section on the right side. Some of the eighth-grade arithmetic problems would require the full length of the blackboard.

The teachers would use various methods to challenge the students and keep them alert. For instance, the spelling lessons were a good example. All students stood when called upon to recite. If the student misspelled a word, the teacher would pronounce the next word or words, until the

alert student would spell the misspelled word rather than the one pronounced for them to spell. That student would proceed up the line beyond the student who had misspelled the word; that way, the alert student could eventually reach the "Head of the Class."

In grammar, the students were taught to parse a sentence – to analyze and describe grammatically, as a word. In geography, they would learn the capitals of the states, would draw a map of the United States, outlining all the states within its boundary and be able to give the boundary of a state by giving the surrounding states.

In addition to the regular classes, there were spelling bees, oratorical contests and debates. Sometimes a neighboring school would visit to participate in the contests. Students would memorize poems or portions of them.

The last day of school was the highlight of the school year. The students would give some of their best readings, one-act plays or both. Sometimes there was dinner on the grounds. There was always a big crowd, as all the family members would attend this last day of school.

Oakland School consolidated with several other one-room schools in 1929, and the students attended the school at Mattoon.

Room Enough

The following poem was written in later years by Mr. Carl E. Walker, who was an eighth-grade graduate of Oakland School in 1928. It's titled "Room Enough," and shares his fond memories of his school and how things had changed over the years.

*A generation has arisen that knows not Joseph,
Nor Cam or Hallie of Sam L. or Grace or the others;
Who doesn't know the difference between Ante-over and Townball,
Or Prisoners' Base and Wolf Over the Ridge,
Or Drop the Handkerchief and Go In and Out the Window,
Or Needle's Eye and London Bridge;
Who may know the school-learned skill,
Of paper wads as indoor artillery;
But not the distinction between possum grapes and fox grapes,
Or the struggle for headmarks and multiplication tables;
And memorized verse from Whittier's "In School days."
Why, few now know there ever existed,
A county school called Oakland, and are equally ignorant
Of Olive Branch and Post Oak and Blowing Spring,
And Harmony Hill and Redtop and Nubbin Ridge,
And all the one-roomed schools that were.
But my memory, like a gold-bearing stream,
Yields its nuggets amid the mud and gravel,
As if deposited eons ago and preserved.*

Who stole Big Harp's head?

October is a good month for legends, tales and folklore to make their rounds. This is true with the story of the Harp Brothers.

For years, the murderous outlaw Micajah "Big Harp" and his kid brother Wiley "Little Harp" brutally murdered and robbed as many as 40 men, women and children in the Kentucky and Tennessee backwoods around the turn of the 19th century.

Ultimately, their sins found them out. A posse tracked down Big Harp, slew him and stuck his head in a tree north of Dixon, the Webster County seat, to scare other would-be criminals. Little Harp was arrested in the Mississippi Territory and hanged. His head was stuck on a pole also as a warning to other outlaws.

Supposedly, a witch stole Big Harp's head to make a

potion for her son, who was ill. Did the witch steal Big Harp's head?

Come by the old courthouse in Smithland at 6:30 p.m. Saturday to hear Berry Craig give an answer to this question.

Craig, a resident of Mayfield, is a professor emeritus of history at West Kentucky Community and Technical College in Paducah. A favorite with students, he has

a masters in history and journalism from Murray State University. He was a columnist for The Paducah Sun and has written several books.

This program, sponsored by Livingston County Historical and Genealogical Society, is free and open to everyone. Call (270) 928-4656 for further information.



Craig

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GOING GOING GONE

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Saturday, November 7th, At 10:00 A.M.

792 Tuckers Temple Rd - Near Grand Rivers, KY

From I-24 At Exit 31 "Grand Rivers - Smithland Exit", Take Hwy 453 NW 1 Mile To Hometown Market "Hwy 2225, Jake Dukes Rd" Proceed NE 3.5 Miles To The Iuka Baptist Church, Proceed NW On Vanhooser Rod 1 Mile To Tract 4 At The Church Pickup Hwy 917, Tuckers Temple Rd North 1 Mile To Tracts 1, 2 & 3..Signs Posted! Or Along Hwy 62-641 "Barkley Dam" At Lake City "Knoths Bar-B-Que" Take Hwy 917 North 5 Miles

Iuka Community - Livingston County, KY

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Woods - Hunting - Mini Farms

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ADAM H. EDELEN

AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

The Honorable Perry Newcom, Crittenden County Judge/Executive
The Honorable Carolyn Byford, Crittenden County Clerk
Members of the Crittenden County Fiscal Court

Independent Auditor's Report

Report on the Financial Statement

We have audited the accompanying statement of receipts, disbursements, and excess fees - regulatory basis of the County Clerk of Crittenden County, Kentucky, for the year ended December 31, 2014, and the related notes to the financial statement.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statement

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of this financial statement in accordance with accounting practices prescribed or permitted by the laws of Kentucky to demonstrate compliance with the Commonwealth of Kentucky's regulatory basis of accounting as described in Note 1: Management is also responsible for the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of a financial statement that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on this financial statement based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America, the standards applicable to financial audits contained in Government Auditing Standards issued by the Comptroller General of the United States, and the Audit Guide for County Fee Officials issued by the Auditor of Public Accounts, Commonwealth of Kentucky. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statement is free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statement. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statement, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statement in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statement. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinions.

Basis for Adverse Opinion on U.S. Generally Accepted Accounting Principles

As described in Note 1 of the financial statement, the financial statement is prepared by the County Clerk on the basis of the accounting practices prescribed or permitted by the laws of Kentucky to demonstrate compliance with the Commonwealth of Kentucky's regulatory basis of accounting, which is a basis of accounting other than accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

The effects on the financial statement of the variances between the regulatory basis of accounting described in Note 1 and accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America, although not reasonably determinable, are presumed to be material.

Adverse Opinion on U.S. Generally Accepted Accounting Principles

In our opinion, because of the significance of the matter discussed in the Basis for Adverse Opinion on U.S. Generally Accepted Accounting Principles paragraph, the financial statement referred to above does not present fairly, in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America, the financial position of each fund of the County Clerk, as of December 31, 2014, or changes in financial position or cash flows thereof for the year then ended.

Opinion on Regulatory Basis of Accounting

In our opinion, the financial statement referred to above presents fairly, in all material respects, the receipts, disbursements, and excess fees of the County Clerk for the year ended December 31, 2014, in accordance with the basis of accounting practices prescribed or permitted by the Commonwealth of Kentucky as described in Note 1.

Other Reporting Required by Government Auditing Standards

In accordance with Government Auditing Standards, we have also issued our report dated June 23, 2015 on our consideration of the Crittenden County Clerk's internal control over financial reporting and on our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts and grant agreements, and other matters. The purpose of that report is solely to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over financial reporting and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on the effectiveness of the Crittenden County Clerk's internal control over financial reporting or on compliance. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with Government Auditing Standards in considering the entity's internal control over financial reporting and compliance.

Respectfully submitted,

Adam H. Edelen
Auditor of Public Accounts

June 23, 2015

State law requires the Auditor of Public Accounts to annually audit fiscal courts, county clerks, and sheriffs; and print the results in a newspaper having general circulation in the county. The complete audit and any other audit of state agencies, fiscal courts, county clerks, sheriffs, and property valuation administrators may be viewed in the reports section of the Auditor of Public Accounts' website at www.auditor.ky.gov or upon request by calling 1-800-247-9126.

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SUBMITTED PHOTO

CCMS students volunteer at KSP

Over fall break, several Crittenden County Middle School students through Bridgeway Learning Center traveled Oct. 13, 2015, to Kentucky State Police Post 2 in Madisonville to participate in Tidy up with a Trooper Day. Students volunteered for various tasks while learning about the state police. Children pictured above are Ethan Shaffer, Chloe Weathers, Talissa Jenkins, Raylee Belt, Skilyn Jenkins, Cameron Suggs, James Smurawa, Addy Kirby, Zander Morrison, Southern Pate, Logan White and Faith White, Avery White, Shelby Belt and Easton White.

Crittenden County Animal Clinic

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Program offers inmates rehab, dogs hope

STAFF REPORT

If Jed and Sally could talk, they'd probably tell you they learned some invaluable behavioral lessons at Crittenden County Detention Center.

And because of that, they will probably find a nice new home now that their time at the center is done.

Jed and Sally might not be Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show material, but they're certainly not mere mutts. These two dogs have learned to heel, sit, stay, walk on a leash and act good around people. Their teachers and handlers were inmates whose lives may in some small way parallel those of Jed and Sally.

Jailer Robbie Kirk says the program that allows inmates to take previously unwanted dogs from the local shelter and transform them into a more polished canine is good for man and beast. Kirk said an inmate who has worked in such a program once told him that dogs won't judge you like some people might.

"Dogs will pick up on your attitude," said trainer Barbara Steele, who oversees the program for the Mary-Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter.

Steele has years of experience in horse and dog training. The shelter where she volunteers has identified these two dogs – the first to graduate from the jail's obedience school – based on their age and general health.

"These dogs were originally saved from being euthanized," Kirk said. "They were at the county dog shelter."

There are two animal shelters in town – one operated by the county and one operated by volunteers. The Mary Ruddiman Hall shelter is a no-kill facility.

The no-kill canine shelter took these two dogs in and



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

Inmate Michael Warden walks "Jed" while fellow inmate Marvin Aubrey and "Sally" watch along with animal shelter volunteers and employees (from left) Kristi Beavers, Gaye Porter, Becky Tyner-Belt, Phyllis Sykes, Barbara Steele, Brenda Miller and Jailer Robbie Kirk.

gave them a new lease on life by enrolling them in the behavioral program at the jail.

Kirk said other correctional facilities have similar programs and they have proven that it helps the dogs and the inmates. An inmate with behavioral problems of his own isn't allowed to participate.

The jail has a small outdoor kennel that's fenced a bit tighter than one might expect. There's razor wire on top of a strong chain link fence. That's because inmates are allowed to be inside the kennel every day. For a few minutes twice a day, they simply bond with the animals, just spending time petting and playing. Three days a week, they teach under Steele's direction. She calls it "love and affection" training.

"The dogs respond to that," Steele said.

The inmates who trained Jed and Sally are Michael Warden of Campbell County and Marvin Aubrey of Owensboro. The two are Class D felony offenders and state inmates housed at the jail.

"This has been really good for them," Kirk said. "We have several other inmates who want to be invited to be part of the program."

And that comes with some strings, including a clean record inside the jail.

As for the dogs, they will be adopted out to a new home. Kristi Beavers, a shelter volunteer, said one of them is already spoken for. Cost to adopt a trained dog is \$175. They have had all of their shots and are ready for a life on the outside.

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Area Deaths

Riley

Gladys Rhea Riley, 95, of Marion died Wednesday, Oct. 14, 2015 at Crittenden Hospital.

She was a member of Marion Baptist Church.

Surviving are her daughter, Dolores Travis of Marion; grandchildren, Cindy (Roger) Venable of Marion, Rhonda (Randy) Dunn of Marion and Todd (Sarah) Riley of Marion; a sister, Effie Nell Paris of Marion; 10 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Roy Riley; son, Jay Riley; parents, Ode and Millie Harnice; and several brothers and sisters.

Services are were Friday Oct. 16 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with interment in Mapleview Cemetery.

Buchanan

Teresa Gail Buchanan, 65, of Fredonia died Wednesday, Oct. 14, 2015 at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville.

She was retired from the Bremner Company in the accounting department and was a member of Fredonia First Baptist Church where she served as past president of Women on Mission.

Surviving are her husband, Harold Buchanan, of Fredonia; a daughter, Kristi (Joe) Harris of Marion; four sisters, Gwen Castle of Fredonia; Brenda Imtiaz of Marion; Doris Ann Howerton of Owensboro; and Seldona Howerton of Marion; two brothers, Seldon Howerton Jr., and William Howerton, both of Marion.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Seldon and Imogene Etheridge Howerton.

Services were Saturday, Oct. 17 at Myers Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at the Dycusburg Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to HR Ministries, PO Box 311, Princeton, KY 42445 or Mission c/o Fredonia First Baptist Church, PO Box 123, Fredonia, KY 42411.

Surviving are her husband, Harold Buchanan, of Fredonia; a daughter, Kristi (Joe) Harris of Marion; four sisters, Gwen Castle of Fredonia; Brenda Imtiaz of Marion; Doris Ann Howerton of Owensboro; and Seldona Howerton of Marion; two brothers, Seldon Howerton Jr., and William Howerton, both of Marion.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Seldon and Imogene Etheridge Howerton.

Services were Saturday, Oct. 17 at Myers Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at the Dycusburg Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to HR Ministries, PO Box 311, Princeton, KY 42445 or Mission c/o Fredonia First Baptist Church, PO Box 123, Fredonia, KY 42411.

Services were Saturday, Oct. 17 at Myers Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at the Dycusburg Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to HR Ministries, PO Box 311, Princeton, KY 42445 or Mission c/o Fredonia First Baptist Church, PO Box 123, Fredonia, KY 42411.

Hinchee

Charles Allen Hinchee, 79, of Marion died Wednesday, Oct. 14, 2015 at Crittenden Health and Rehab Center.

He was a member of Repton Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Carolyn G. Hinchee of Marion; a son, Charles R. Hinchee of Marion; daughters, Jennetta Lynn Travis and Damita Joy Papineau both of Marion; brothers, Norman and Billy Hinchee of Marion; a sister, Muriel Humphrey of Marion; 7 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Charlie Fairbanks and Rosa Hinchee; a grandchild and a sister.

Services were Friday, Oct. 16 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Mt. Zion Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Gideons International, PO Box 304, Salem, KY 42078.

Patton

Ollie Thomas Patton, 90, of Crittenden County died Friday, Oct. 16, 2015 at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah following a short illness.

He was a farmer and retired from SKW Alloys. Patton was a member of Dycusburg United Methodist Church and a U.S. Army veteran.

Surviving are a son, Jim Patton and wife Anna of Dycusburg; three sisters, Estalee Zollinger of Corydon; Ella Mae Mitchell of Paducah; and Bonnie Joiner of Eddyville; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Jackie Patton; parents, Guy and Lois McKinney Patton; a son, Paul Patton; a daughter, Jacquetta Brazwell; a grandson, Nathan Brazwell and a brother, Denver Patton.

Services were Sunday, Oct. 18 at Lakeland Funeral Home in Eddyville with Rev. James Oates officiating. Burial was at Dycusburg Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Dycusburg Cemetery Fund, c/o Faye Stinnett, 202 Stinnett Rd., Fredonia, KY 42411.

Services were Sunday, Oct. 18 at Lakeland Funeral Home in Eddyville with Rev. James Oates officiating. Burial was at Dycusburg Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Dycusburg Cemetery Fund, c/o Faye Stinnett, 202 Stinnett Rd., Fredonia, KY 42411.

May

Gwen Mayden May, 61, of Marion died Friday Oct. 16, 2015 at Crittenden Hospital.

Prior to her illness, she was employed as a nurse's aid at Crittenden Health Systems. She was a member of Creekside Baptist Church and loved the outdoors.

Surviving are her husband, J.C. May of Marion; three daughters, Jessica Roman of Marion, Karen Mahan of St Augustine, Fla., and Allison May of Marion; five grandchildren; a sister; and a brother.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Henry Allen and Louise Brannam Cox, and a brother.

Services were Sunday, Oct. 18 at Myers Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Tyner's Chapel Cemetery.

Rozwalka

Eddie Rozwalka, 51, of Marion died Sunday, Oct. 18, 2015 at Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center after a battle with cancer.

He was a veteran of the United States Air Force.

Surviving are his daughters, Kristi Rozwalka and Tiffany (Roy) Massey, both of Princeton; mother, Peggy Rozwalka of Marion; a brother, Rich (Stephanie) Rozwalka Jr., of Bridge Creek, Okla.; sisters, Suzette (Sam) Witty of Newnan, Ga., and Tricia Towery of Marion.

He was preceded in death by his father, Richard E. Rozwalka Sr.

Services were Tuesday, Oct. 20 at Myers Funeral Home in Marion.

Belt

Bill Audus Belt, 80, of Dallas, Texas, formerly of Marion, died Tuesday, Oct. 13, 2015 in Dallas

He was preceded in death by his father Audus Raymond Belt.

Surviving are his wife of 58 years, Emma Lois; children Mike, Greg (Neitha) and Kimberly (David); grandchildren Brittnee (Jason), Blair, Tucker and Cullynn; mother Melba Clark; sisters Betty Nix (Tommy) and Marilyn Shake (Norris); and many other relatives and countless friends.

He was a graduate (Class of 1963) of Brescia University where he was a member of the Veterans Club, formed the first University Sports team, was president of the Key Club and class treasurer. Belt was also a graduate of the Harvard School of Government. He served in the United States Marines from 1953 to 1957 and was assigned to the Photographic Air Squadron stationed in Inchon Korea where he installed aerial cameras, provided pilot mappings and briefings and created mosaic maps.

Belt was also stationed in Cherry Point, N.C., where he was assigned to the Station Operations and Engineering squadron. He received an honorable discharge in 1957.

Belt was a Kentucky State Trooper from 1957 to 1963, assigned to the Henderson Post with duty in Henderson and Daviess counties. He served in the United States Department of Labor's Wage Hour Division over 40 years from 1963 to 1995 as an Investigator, Area Director, Eastern United States Field Operations Specialist, Director of Office of Administrative Management, Regional Administrator for Dallas and Regional Administrator for the Wage Hour Division. He represented the United States at the United Nations International Labor Organization focused on addressing Night Work issues. Belt was a member of the Senior Executive Service and received the Department of Labor Award for Valor. After retiring from the Department of Labor, he consulted on labor issues for 10 years. He formed and was president of the National Association of Federal Wage Hour Consultants Organization. Belt also started the Quarterly Wage Hour Retiree publication.

He was active in social media, writing a number of blogs and was also a top reviewer for Trip Advisor.

An active volunteer throughout his life, Belt served as a member of the Kiwanis Club, PTA and was Booster Club president. He generously shared his spirit for life with others with the tag line "Have a great day!"

Belt was a member of Clark Street Baptist Church and served as a deacon and Sunday school superintendent. He was also a key member of Richardson Heights Baptist Church in Texas.

He travelled extensively with Emma Lois to most countries in North and South America, Europe, Asia, Australia, Africa and the South Pacific.

Hina

Harold "Bunk" Hina, 64, of Raymore, Mo., formerly of Mattoon and Sturgis, died Saturday, Oct. 10, 2015 at his residence.

He was a U.S. Army Veteran, having served in the National Guard.

Born October 7, 1951, Hina was the second of four children to Harold and Anne Hina. He worked for Pyro and Honeywell. He was a Past Master of Symsonia Lodge Number 917 in Symsonia, Ky., and a 32 Degree of the Scottish Rite, Valley of Madisonville where he was a 22-year member.

Surviving are three daughters, Lisa Breedlove of Kuttawa; MaryAnn of Louisville; and Audra Hina of Columbia, Mo.; two sons, Dan Hina and Eric Hina, both of Raymore, Mo.; three sisters, Martha Greene of Eddyville, Frances Tramel of Mattoon and Linda Williams of Eddyville; eight nieces and nephews; three great-nephews; six grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Services were Saturday, Oct. 17 at Whitsell Funeral Home in Sturgis with Rev. Victor Hassell officiating. Burial was at Pythian Ridge Cemetery in Sturgis.

Surviving are three daughters, Lisa Breedlove of Kuttawa; MaryAnn of Louisville; and Audra Hina of Columbia, Mo.; two sons, Dan Hina and Eric Hina, both of Raymore, Mo.; three sisters, Martha Greene of Eddyville, Frances Tramel of Mattoon and Linda Williams of Eddyville; eight nieces and nephews; three great-nephews; six grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Services were Saturday, Oct. 17 at Whitsell Funeral Home in Sturgis with Rev. Victor Hassell officiating. Burial was at Pythian Ridge Cemetery in Sturgis.

Press Obituary policy

Most obituaries in The Crittenden Press are published at no charge. However, extended obituaries are available for a small fee. There is no charge for use of a photo. Please ask your funeral director about fee-based obituaries. Obituaries that appear in the paper are also accessible at The Crittenden Press Online.

Fortune

Eugene D. Fortune, 71, of Marion, formerly of Woodbury, Minn., died Thursday, Oct. 15, 2015 at Ray and Kay Eckstein Hospice Care Center in Paducah.

He attended Marion United Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Linda Fortune of Marion; sons, Scott (Sarah) Fortune of Stillwater, Minn., and Bryan Fortune of Pough-

keepsie, N.Y.; a half-brother, Billy Ray Snow of San Diego, Calif.; sisters, Jackie Smith of Fordland, Mo., and Denise Mazzi of San Diego, Calif.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Eugene and Louise Fortune; a brother and a half-sister.

Visitation is 5-8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 22 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. A memorial service will be held at a later date in Woodbury, Minn.

Big pot operation busted at Birdsville Campground

STAFF REPORT

Last week, two men were arrested at Birdsville Campground after authorities discovered 25 pounds of marijuana and cultivation paraphernalia at their campsite.

Pennyrile Narcotics Task Force headed the investigation at the Birdsville RV and Campground that led to the marijuana find and arrest of Harold D. Smith, 50, of Booneville, Ky., and Daryl W. Couch, 40, of Frankfort. The two were charged with cultivating marijuana more than 5 pounds following the execution of search warrant by the task force with assistance from Livingston County Sheriff's Department and the Commonwealth's attorney for Livingston County.

The marijuana has an estimated street value of \$65,000 according to a news release from the task force. Also found during the search were drug paraphernalia, fertilizer and other items consistent with cultivating marijuana, as well as cash.

Smith and Couch were arrested at the scene and lodged in McCracken County Regional Jail.

This investigation is ongoing and additional charges are pending.

Extension offers design contest

Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service currently has a contest under way for children. It is the 2015 Piggy Bank Design Contest, and it is a creative way for youth to learn the importance of saving money and reducing debt.

The contest is open to children in grades K-12 and participants must submit an original piggy bank and entry form. The winners will have their names, grades, counties and winning piggy banks displayed in the Capitol Rotunda in Frankfort during February 2016.

The piggy banks are to be turned in no later than Nov. 10 at the Extension office on U.S. 60 East. If anyone is interested in this contest they can pick up the contest official rules at the Extension office, as well as the entry form.

For moor information, call the office at (270) 965-5236.



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If Satan sinned in heaven, won't we?

God directs His ministers to preach His words and not man's ideas, so this I must faithfully do. I can do no other, so help me God! Look at the title of this column. It is a matter of eternal life and death that people know the whole and factual words of God.

The theory of the devil being a fallen angel who sinned in heaven and was kicked out never entered into the teaching of the people of God in the Old Testament, nor the New Testament first century church. To them, it was nothing more than a myth passed down through the ages by heathen people.

If people are convinced that angels sinned in the presence of God, then many will be led to think heaven must not be what the Bible says it is and give up striving to go there. False doctrine is always deadly to the human soul.



Following are some reasons why we know angels never sinned in heaven, in the very presence of God, before we begin studying the scriptures:

- The Lords Prayer: "Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven."
- If angels sinned in heaven once, how do we know they haven't sinned many times?
- How do we know that it won't happen again?
- If sin is possible in heaven, what will keep us from sinning when we get

there?

- If Satan were once an angel, why did Jesus say in John 8:44, "He was a murderer from the beginning and a liar and the father of lies?"

The books of 2 Peter and Jude were written about the same time – in 67 A.D. and 65-68 A.D., respectively.

"For if God spared not the angels that sinned, but cast them to hell, and delivered them into chains of darkness, to be reserved unto judgment," 2 Peter 2:4.2 reads.

"And the angels which kept not their first estate, but left their own habitation, he hath reserved in everlasting chains of darkness unto the judgment of the great day," Jude 6 tells us.

Notice the scriptures refer to angels (plural) and not a single angel. These angels are in hell and chains of darkness, not running wild on the

earth as Satan is.

The two books have a lot in common. They both give a bold denunciation of the apostasy and corruption that existed at the time. Notice they "kept not their first estate, but left their own habitation." What was their first estate and where was their own habitation?

The answer of course is heaven. Notice they left there, then sinned.

God sent many angels on missions on the earth, which is the only place sin and temptation exists. James 1:13 said God tempts no man with evil.

Three men appeared in the desert of Mamre to tell Abraham that Sarah was going to have a child. Here, we see the trinity as the Lord appeared and spoke through three men. Abraham called them Lord. They were to check out Sodom to see if 10 righteous people could be

found there.

The two that went to Sodom were called angels. Angels brought the announcement of Jesus' birth to the shepherds in the Judean hills.

An angel appeared to Sampson's mother.

Another time we see an angel sent to the earth by God was when Balaam was obeying a wicked Balak wanting him to curse God's people. This is where after the angel appeared, the donkey turned and actually talked to Balaam.

And people think God can use a donkey to talk for Him, but can't use a woman to speak His word ... like He used Deborah as judge of Israel for 40 years in Judges 4 ... like He used the woman at the well outside of the city of Sychar in John 4 to win the entire city to Him.

To put limits on God is sin. He can and will use any

and everything He wants to for His work to redeem man for whom He died.

On numerous occasions, angels were sent to earth to do God's bidding.

An angel appeared to Joseph in a dream and told him not to be afraid to take Mary as his wife. Somewhere, some of these angels, having come into Satan's domain, were tempted by him and sinned, just as Adam and Eve listened in the Garden of Eden and fell.

I will share more next week on the scriptures people say prove Satan was first a holy angel in heaven, sinned there and was kicked out.

(Editor's note: The preceding is Part 1 of a three-part installment. Rev. Lucy Tedrick of Marion Church of God shares her views periodically in this newspaper. Her opinions are her own and are not necessarily those of this

CHURCH NOTES

- Maranatha Baptist Church in Livingston County continues its revival tonight (Thursday), Friday and Saturday with a different pastor each night.

- Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church is holding revival services Sunday through next Wednesday. Services will begin at 7 p.m. each night with Rev. Dee Ann Thompson as the evangelist. Bro. Charlie McClure will be the music leader. Pastor Junior Martin and congregation invite everybody to attend.

- Deer Creek Baptist Church will have a hayride and

chili supper at 4 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call the church at (270) 965-2220.

- Salem Baptist Church is hosting a free Harvest Party from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Oct. 31 at the Christian Life Center. There will be a chili supper, games, bonfire, bingo, hay ride, costume parade and free prizes. The church requests no scary costumes.

- Emmanuel Baptist Church will host SHINE (Share His Incredible News Everywhere) Halloween event from 4 to 7 p.m. Oct. 31. Admission is free and food will be provided. Call

the church at (270) 965-4623 for more information.

- West Kentucky Youth Rally will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Christian Life Center in Salem. Local youth groups are invited to join those from Murray, Paducah and Madisonville. There will be worship and skits. Refreshments and fellowship follow service. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. For more, call (270) 836-9048.

- Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church has started Bonanza Bible Study at 6 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Renovations at Crooked Creek unveiled Sunday

STAFF REPORT

Crooked Creek Baptist Church will be hosting an open house at 5 p.m. Sunday to unveil renovations recently made to the nearly 150-year-old sanctuary. There will also be a potluck meal and fourth-Sunday singing.

Pastor Mark Girten is inviting the community to take in the number of improvements at the church made over the summer and concluding this fall. Volunteers from his former church, Springdale Baptist Church in Texas, completed most of the renovations.

"We would like people to see what's been going on," Girten said. "God has plans for this place."

REVIVAL

October 25-28

7:00 P.M. Nightly

Guest Speaker: Dee Ann Thompson

Song Leader, Charlie McClure

Special Music Nightly



PINEY FORK CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

KY 506, Marion, KY

Pastor Junior Martin & Congregation Invite Everyone To Attend and Feel the Presence of God!

Belt Auction & Realty

MARION / CRITTENDEN <p>MAIN ST. COTTAGE...3 BR 2 BA home located on N Main St in Marion. Central HVAC, gas fireplace, large Kitchen w/ plenty of cabinet space. Great Sunroom off the kitchen 2 car detached garage, black top driveway. Ac</p> <p>MULTI-LEVEL HOME...3 BR, 2 BA brick home w/large lot, 2 car detached garage, 2 storage bldgs., pool, landscaped property. Natural gas heat & air appliances included. SOLD</p> <p>MIDWAY BRICK...3 BR, 1 full BA, 2 half BA, large LR, DR, eat-in kitchen, FR in the basement w/kitchen area, laundry room, & 2 car garage on 1.7 ac. ONE OWNER...ranch home w/full basement, 3 BR, 1 BA w/large yard. Immediate possession after closing. Basement has washer/dryer hookup, large storm shelter. ca</p> <p>EMMUS HILL...3 BR, 2 BA home situated on approx. 12.25 acres of woods, in Crittenden County, KY. Features: large den w/views of wildlife most anytime you look out the window, new water heater, carpet, resealed driveway, seamless gutter, new vent less gas heater, roof replaced in 2012, new entry & screen doors, septic tank pumped, gutter and drains installed in 2013, new frig in 2014, sidewalk installed, gas range 2015. cc</p> <p>SPACIOUS FRONT PORCH...overlooking Main St. It's large formal living area features, separate dining room, 2 BR, 1.5 BA. High ceilings add character along w/hardwood flooring & beautiful old light fixtures in addition it has a double car garage. as</p>	SALEM / LIVINGSTON <p>3.6 ACRES...with home located in Lola area. More info at later date.</p> <p>FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS...2 BR, 1 BA home w/ extra large garage & storage building.</p> <p>LOLA RANCH...3 BR, 1 BA home features: eat in kitchen, large yard with storage building and carport.</p>	ACREAGE <p>TOLU FARM...Tolu, KY. 4 BR, 3 BA home, large Master BR suite, large kitchen w/pantry, Living room, walk-out basement that has 2 BR, 1 BA, laundry room & large family room for entertaining, 2 car attached garage & large shop building to put all your toys. All on approx. 7 acres. jd</p> <p>10.77 ACRES...on Chestnut Lake in Ledbetter KY, Own your own Lake w/ fishing & hunting possibilities. Possible building site on rear of property. Lots of wildlife, mature Cypress trees.</p> <p>MEXICO...approx. 14 acres per PVA & includes two rental homes, has access from both SR 70 & Jackson School Rd. Several building locations w/county water & electricity available. Great small tract with excellent hunting as well as income potential. rw</p> <p>35.75 ACRES...in Salem KY, w/ commercial, residential, agriculture & recreational uses. Possible development of convenience store, storage buildings, warehouse. Property could be cleared of the small trees & convert to row crop or pasture. Gt</p> <p>50 ACRES...28 acres in CRP, bedding areas for wildlife. jd</p>
MARSHALL COUNTY <p>KENTUCKY LAKE ...2 BR, 2 BA home on 2.1 acres. Features eat in kitchen, hardwood floors, gas heat & air, 2100 SF shop building wired 220, 1 car detached garage, upper & lower deck overlooking the lake. Covered dock slip with power / water. jd</p>	BUILDING LOTS <p>3.37 ACRES...located on the corner of Hwy 506 & Country View Drive. Utilities available. Lot is only 2.5 miles from the center of Marion, lot has restrictions.</p>	COMMERCIAL <p>COURT SQUARE...Approx. 2400 SQ FT of office/Retail Building space w/ rear parking. Bldg. directly across the street from the Court House & several Restaurants, Banks, Attorney's, Retail Shops. Street Parking. Agent Owned.</p>
<p>Check our website for more info and our Home "Visual" Tours @beltrealty.com</p> <p>411 S. MAIN ST. MARION, KY 42064 OFFICE: (270) 965-5271 FAX: (270) 965-5272</p>  <p>Jim DeFreitas - Sales Associate (270) 832-0116 Sharon Belt--Broker (270) 965-2358 Raymond Belt--Owner / Principle Broker / Auctioneer (270) 965-2358</p>		

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

 <p>Crooked Creek Baptist Church 261 Crooked Creek Church Road, Marion, Ky. Sunday school, 10 am Sunday worship: Morning, 11 am Evening, 6 pm Bro. Mark Girten, pastor Join us every fourth Sunday of the month for gospel singing at 6 pm</p>	 <p>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. • RAs, GAs and Youth Craze: 5:45 p.m. Pastor Mike Jones</p>	 <p>Emmanuel Baptist Church <i>Captured by a vision...</i> 108 HILLCREST DRIVE, MARION 270.965.4623 SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 AM SUNDAY WORSHIP: 10:45 AM, 6 PM WEDNESDAY ADULT BIBLE STUDY, CHILDREN AND YOUTH ACTIVITIES: 6 PM CURTIS PREWITT, PASTOR</p>
 <p><i>growing in grace</i> 2 Peter 3:18 PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church Located on Ky. 723, 4 miles north of Salem Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.</p>	 <p>St. William Catholic Church Sunday Mass 11 a.m. 860 S. Main St. Marion, Ky. 965-2477 Father Ryan Harpole</p>	 <p>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: deerccreek@quickmail.biz – Phone 965-2220</p>
 <p>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 —</p>	 <p>Marion United Methodist Church Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors. <i>The People of the United Methodist Church</i> Rev. David Combs, pastor Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m. www.the-press.com/MARIONunitedmethodist.html</p>	 <p>Life in Christ Church <i>A New Testament church</i> 2925 U.S. 641, Marion Sunday services 9 a.m. and 10:45a.m. Wednesday services 7p.m. ➤ Chris and Sue McDonald, pastors</p>
 <p>Mexico Baptist Church 175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059 Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. • Wednesday Service 7 p.m. Pastor Tim Burdon Minister of Youth Robert Kirby Minister of Music Mike Crabtree Visit us at www.mexicobaptist.org</p>	 <p>Frances Community Church Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7 pm Sunday school - 10 am • Worship service - 11 am</p>	 <p>Hurricane Church Hurricane Church Road off Ky. 135 West Bro. John Robertson, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.</p>
 <p>Unity General Baptist Church 4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky. Barry Hix, pastor • 365-5836 or 625-1248 Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.</p>	 <p>FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 224 W. Bellville St. • Marion, Ky. Dee Ann Thompson, pastor • Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m., • Sunday Night Worship Service 6 p.m.</p>	 <p>Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church • Sunday school: 9:45 a.m. Bro. Steve Tinsley, pastor • Sunday worship: 11 a.m. Barnett Chapel Road • Sunday evening: 6 p.m. Crittenden County, Ky. • Wednesday night Bible study: 7 p.m. Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.</p>
 <p>Marion Church of God 334 Fords Ferry Road • Marion, Kentucky Sunday School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Evening 6 p.m. "Where salvation makes you a member." Lucy Tedrick, pastor</p>	 <p>Piney Fork CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SCHOOL 10 AM WORSHIP 11 AM BIBLE STUDY 6 PM A new beginning, going forward and looking to the future Ky. 506 Marion, Ky.</p>	 <p>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.</p>
 <p>Crayne Community Church Pastor, Bro. Tommy Hodge Crayne Cemetery Road Marion, Kentucky Wednesday night Bible study, 6 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Sunday worship, 11 a.m.</p>	 <p>Marion Church of Christ 546 West Elm Street • (270) 965-9450 Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m. — The end of your search for a friendly church —</p>	 <p>Marion General Baptist Church WEST BELLVILLE STREET • MARION, KY Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. For rides, call 965-0726 • Find us on Facebook!</p>

Organizers: Community Christmas participation down again this year

STAFF REPORT
The need is still there, say organizers, but the number of families signed up for A local holiday charity remains down from previous years.
The number of families participating in Community Christmas had reached around 150 in the past, but volunteer Cheryl Burks said in 2014, the number fell by almost two-thirds. Last year was the first time new guidelines for submitting a wish list for sponsorship re-

quired multiple free educational courses be completed.
Sign-ups for 2015 concluded Tuesday, with 64 total families participating this year. However, only half that number completed the three-course requirement to have their children's names placed on Angel Trees for sponsors to fulfill their wish list. Those families who did not complete the requirement will get to select from toys available as gifts on distribution

day on Dec. 17. Families also needed to be registered by Tuesday to participate in the food give-away at Marion Baptist Church on the same day.
Kathey Belt with Pennyrite Allied Community Services said those who registered with Community Christmas this year will also be eligible to receive gently-used toys and clothes through her office on North Walker Street.
While the educational requirement appears to be the

reason for the decreased participation in Community Christmas, Burks and Belt said the classes teach valuable skills to families like money management, gardening, resume writing, etc. Belt said the courses have even led to several participants to find work. Community Christmas classes for 2016 will begin in January.
Financial donations can be made to Community Christmas by contacting Paja Crider at Farmers Bank & Trust Co.



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS
Community Christmas volunteers Cheryl Burks (left) and Kathey Belt spent Tuesday morning at Emmanuel Baptist Church taking the last sign-ups for the holiday charity.

Right-to-work resolution asking county to act tabled by council

STAFF REPORT
With the legality of Kentucky counties' right-to-work laws still in question, local policymakers do not appear ready to wade into the waters of setting their own bans on labor union security agreements.
Marion City Council on Monday took a pass on approving a resolution requesting Crittenden Fiscal Court to declare the county a right-to-work community. Since December of last year, 12 Kentucky fiscal courts have OK'd ordinances that prohibit mandatory union dues or fees as a condition of employment. The measures do not, however, prevent unions from organizing.
The proposal comes on the heels of a report to Crittenden County Economic Development Corp. in September from Siemens plant manager Troy Martin that he had heard rumblings that some workers at the plant, Marion's largest employer, were interested in forming a union. Mayor Mickey Alexander and City Administrator Mark Bryant were at the Sept. 22 CCEDC meeting.

Councilman Dwight Sherer, who works at Siemens and is also a CCEDC board member, confirmed to fellow council members Monday that there is such an effort afoot, but was adamant about his neutrality on the matter.
"I'm not really sure how much success they're having," Sherer added.
Kentucky is one of 25 states that does not have a right-to-work law, and joins West Virginia, Maryland and Delaware as the only states in the South to not have one. Without the statewide law, individual counties in the commonwealth have taken it upon themselves to curb the power of labor unions.
In December 2014, Warren County was the first county in the nation to pass its own measure. Labor unions have challenged the legality of county-level right-to-work statutes, arguing that labor laws can be established only by state or federal lawmakers. A federal judge is expected to soon rule on the matter.
Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said at the CCEDC meeting last month that the county has not considered a

right-to-work ordinance and finds no point in discussing the matter until the courts issue a ruling. He maintained that stance Monday, prior to the council meeting.
New police vehicle
The council approved financing the purchase of a new special purpose vehicle for Marion Police Department. The 2016 Ford F-150 Supercrew XL four-wheel drive should replace one of the Ford Crown Victorias from an aging fleet. The oldest of the cruisers is 12 years old and carries well more than 100,000 miles.
The purchase price of \$26,638 for the truck from Paducah Ford was the lowest of four total bids for Ford, Dodge and Chevy 4x4s from area dealers. Police Chief Ray O'Neal said the cost is comparable to that of a typical sedan cruiser. Equipping the truck is expected to cost an additional \$6,000 or so, and delivery is expected in February, according to Bryant.
O'Neal, who drives a truck as his police vehicle, said a 4x4 gives the department more versatility, particularly during harsh winter weather.



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

USDA commodities helping seniors

Robert Belt of Marion is one of more than 120 Crittenden County seniors who participate in a monthly USDA food distribution at the former Bob Wheeler Museum on East Carlisle Street. Above, Belt has a short conversation last week with distribution volunteer Minnie Lou Brown before picking up his box of commodities. Brown said there remains a great need for the program, as well as for Crittenden County Food Bank with which she also works. Friday's distribution happened to be on the same day the federal government announced that American seniors who depend on every dollar of their Social Security pensions will be getting no cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) for only the third time in 40 years. "I don't know how they're going to make it," Brown said of those on fixed incomes. Previous zero-COLA years were 2010 and 2011, and only a 1.7 percent increase was received last year. The actual cost of living is far outpacing the recent Social Security COLAs, which got their highest bump of 14.3 percent in 1980. To participate in the senior food box distribution, typically on the second Friday of each month, county residents must be at least 60 years of age and meet income eligibility. For more information, seniors or their family members may contact the local Pennyrite Allied Community Services office at (270) 965-4763. Crittenden County Food Bank distribution will be Friday at the PACS office on North Walker Street beginning at 8 a.m. and running until supplies are exhausted.

SAVINGS

Continued from Page 1

he thinks the jail could pay for the system in fewer than three years.
The Gesper unit is also a surge protector. Kirk said those attributes could provide additional savings.
Contacted by The Crittenden Press, Craig Gilland, owner of Liberty Fuels, said the system has indeed saved his company money. He was also a member of the church trustees when it installed the device. He said there, the savings have been even greater than the 10-percent guarantee.
Magistrates agreed that there is merit to looking further into the system's benefits. The proposal was tabled for the time being.

Jail housing expansion

The jail moved a step closer to opening a satellite facility in the former Bob Wheeler Museum on West Carlisle Street next to the detention center. Magistrates approved a plan that would allow further exploration of creating a restrictive custody center in the cinder-block building. Costs would not exceed \$241,000, according to the formal proposal. An architect has determined that projected cost.
If it comes to fruition, the center would house the lowest-risk Class D inmates who spend much of their time on outside work details. The idea is that the facility can house those inmates much cheaper than the de-

tention center, leaving room in the more secure jail for higher-risk inmates and increasing the jail's revenue.
EMS financial gains
Crittenden Health Systems CEO Greg McNeil told the fiscal court plans for the hospital to contract operation of the ambulance service to Baptist Health continues on track, but is still in the stages of final negotiations. Meantime, the county passed a measure to transfer title to a 2001 model Ford ambulance to the hospital. The move is a necessary step in making the service presentable to a private operator.
McNeil presented figures showing that the ambulance service lost \$238,825 last fiscal year, which ended Sept. 30. The county supplements the service with \$150,000 in annual tax dollars, leaving the deficit at \$88,825 for the 12-month period. The net loss the previous year was greater at \$142,218.

Court trades utility trailer

The court voted to trade in an old 25-foot dovetail utility trailer at Buntin Trailer Sales in order to get a newer, smaller trailer capable of moving tiles, barrels, etc., to and from job sites. County Road Supervisor Audi Maraman supported the idea, saying the county has a new large trailer for hauling equipment and a smaller one would prevent multiple trips to work sites. The new 18-foot trailer is valued at \$3,150. With its trade in, the purchase price was \$1,400. Magistrate Curt Buntin, who owns the trailer sales company in Sheridan, abstained from voting on the

measure. Otherwise, it was approved unanimously.
Bridge replacements
A couple of bridge replacement projects are set to begin in the coming weeks. The bridge on Main Lake Road in the Caldwell Springs community should be replaced in just over a month. Work will likely start next week. Due to its dilapidated condition, the bridge has been closed to through traffic.
The bridge on White Road in the Nunn Switch area is also scheduled to be replaced. It will be about five weeks before work on the project will begin. It remains open at this time.
No chip seal expected
Magistrate Buntin said it doesn't look good for chip seal improvement projects on county roads this fall. He said contractors have gotten behind on work this year, and he thinks it may be next spring or summer before Crittenden County's projects are started.

Road funds approved

Magistrates formally adopted a state-required resolution approving the expenditure of \$194,372 to be reimbursed from the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet Rural and Secondary Road Fund Program. County officials say it is unlikely, however, that the road improvements will be made this paving season because the weather is getting too cool and Rogers Group, the contractor, is backed up with other work. Portions of Providence Road, Frances Road, Blackburn Church Road and Irma-White Road are on the list for repairs.





METHODIST COMMUNITY BENEFIT EXPO

Committed to Our Community

Free Community Event!

Thursday, October 29
1:30 to 5 p.m.

Methodist Hospital Union County

4604 Hwy. 60 West
Morganfield, Kentucky 42437

EXPO FEATURES:

- Methodist kynectors to assist with enrollment
- Methodist Financial Counselors
- Representatives from all exchange insurance products
- Representatives from Kentucky Medicaid
- Community assistance groups

Door Prizes · Food · Health Screenings

Community Calendar

Friday, Oct. 23
North Livingston Elementary School at Burna, KY will have its fall festival starting at 5 p.m., Friday; October 23. The night will start off with a chili supper and bingo in the library for people 18 and older. The following games will be from 6 to 8 p.m., frog flinger, coke toss, cake walk, plunko, Angry Bird, lollipop tree, rubber duck races, toilet paper toss. There will also be class baskets with a variety of themes available for silent auction.

Monday, Oct. 26
National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association (NARFE) Chapter 1373 will meet at 10 a.m., Monday at The Homestead Restaurant on North Drive in Hopkinsville. Current and retired federal employees are invited to join the Fall Roundup meeting. Susan Horn Sr., a field service account consultant for Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield Kentucky, will be the featured speaker.

Thursday, Oct. 29
Pennyrile Chapter of Kentucky Public Retirees will host state Rep. Myron Dossett (R-Hopkinsville) during next Thursday's meeting at Country Cupboard in Madisonville. Lunch is on your own at 11:30 a.m. with speaker at noon and business meeting following speaker. Representative Dossett will also speak on legislators' plans to provide for the pension system in budget and future legislation.

Thursday, Nov. 5
Senior citizens are invited to bring a friend, 10 a.m., Nov. 5 to play Bingo and have brunch at New Haven Assisted Living in Marion. There will be \$500 cash in prizes to be won. RSVP to (270) 965-0074.

Weekly event
- Celebrate Recovery meets from 6 to 8 p.m., each Thursday at Marion Baptist Church.

SENIOR MENU

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 60 and older or \$5 for those under 60. 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.

- Today: The final health clinic at the center for the year runs from 9 to 11 a.m. The clinic is free courtesy of Livingston Senior Care. Menu is meatloaf, stewed potatoes, whole kernel corn, wheat bread slice and peach crisp.
- Friday: Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is fish sandwich on wheat bun, pinto beans, cole slaw and brownie.
- Monday: Menu is ham and bean soup, pickled beets, macaroni and cheese, cornbread and Mandarin oranges.
- Tuesday: Nutrition Listen with Sue Parrent begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is barbecue chicken, corn salad, mashed potatoes, tropical fruit cup and whole wheat roll.
- Wednesday: Game Day with Barb begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is Southwest pork, mashed sweet potatoes, green beans, cornbread and chocolate pudding.
- Next Thursday: Menu is meatballs and gravy, stewed potatoes, buttered squash, wheat bread slice and dreamsicle gelatin.

Save money and go green for Halloween

While little ghosts and goblins will soon go door-to-door collecting treats and scaring up fun, Halloween can be costly to both you and to the environment. From costumes to candy to decorations, go green this Halloween and give your pocketbook and the Earth a treat.

Before heading to the local retail store to purchase a new Halloween costume, reuse a costume from a previous year or design a new costume from clothes or materials you already have. To get a "new" look for the



spooky night, host a costume swap party and trade old costumes with friends and neighbors. Yard sales and thrift shops are also a great place to find clothing and accessories for costumes without breaking the bank. After

Halloween is over, donate unwanted costumes to a local charity instead of throwing them away.

When decorating your house and yard for Halloween, save and reuse decorations from year to year or use environmentally-friendly items. By using hay bales, mums, pumpkins, gourds and leaves from your backyard or the local farmers' market, you can use them throughout the fall and then add them to your compost once the season is over. For more spooky décor, make witches, bats and skeletons

out of everyday materials, such as cotton balls, egg cartons and cardboard.

For friends and family that may stop by with their little trick-or-treaters, make homemade goodies, such as cookies, caramel apples or popcorn balls. Instead of passing out candy, buy pencils or other novelties made from recycled items. When purchasing treats to hand out, look for items with a minimal amount of packaging to reduce cost and waste. It is also important to buy items that you and your family could enjoy if you end up

with lots of leftovers.

By going green this Halloween, you cannot only help the environment but also save yourself some green in the process. For more information on green ideas for this Halloween, contact the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service.

(Editor's note: Thays Flores has been the agent for Family and Consumer Sciences with the University of Kentucky Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service since summer 2015. She can be reached at (270) 965-5236.)

Plans growing for Pumpkin Festival

STAFF REPORT
It might be a year away, but Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce is already discussing plans for next fall's Pumpkin Festival.

The event has been around for years if you consider its predecessor, Heritage Days. At times, the event has been a huge festival and on occasions the Chamber has paraded it back to something smaller.

Right now, plans are on the grow. Weather played havoc on the festival the first weekend in October, but that didn't seem to dampen spirits for the future.

Chamber President Robin Curnel said the the committee that orchestrates the event is already thinking about a bigger and better zoo, larger hay maze, a fun run for kids and maybe even an adult pedal tractor pull. The

kiddie pedal tractor pull has been a crowd pleaser for many years and the organizers think the fun might even spill over into older folks.

There is talk about renting or even buying a more serviceable stage.

"We definitely want to continue having the Saturday after Farmers Bank's Farmers Day event," Curnel said.

Farmers Bank hosts a series of downtown vendors and activities on National Farmers Day, which is a Friday.

Curnel said piggy-backing on that event makes the Pumpkin Festival seem like a two-day event and vendors like setting up for both days.

The car show can be expanded. It drew 50 cars this time, but weather probably had a great deal to do with that. There are plans to make that portion of the festival more attractive in 2016.

Local Challengers club meet for Twilight Walk

The Challengers were able to celebrate Homemakers Week at their regular monthly meeting Oct. 14.

Ten members answered roll call by telling of their favorite Halloween costume. President Nancy Lanham led the members in the pledge to the American flag and Roberta Shewmaker gave the inspirational, "In the Morning." The past month's activities were recorded on the members score cards. Members Sarah Ford, Elaine Shinall, Carolyn Cannon and Janet Stevens worked at the Farmers Day Homemakers Apple Pie Contest. First-place winner was Jeannie Marshall; second place, Glenda Chandler; and third place, Debbie Cox.

In celebration of Homemakers Week, Homemaker Challengers members Ford, Stevens, Lanham, Brandi, Megan and Tessa Potter met Oct. 12 at the Marion-Crittenden County Park with other Homemakers members for the annual Twilight Walk in the Park. This event is promoted by Extension to encourage Kentuckians to follow healthy habits. Stevens and Megan Potter won the cash prizes. A member from each of the five clubs did a radio spot to be on WMJL during the week, Norma Hunt did the Challengers spot.

Members were reminded of the work schedule for the Shoppe Next Door and to bring food to sell at Christmas In Marion. The annual Area Homemakers meeting will be held Oct. 29 at Ed-dyville. Becky Zahre spoke to the members about the need for food for the 110 elementary students that take part in the Backpack Food program. A food drive is scheduled for Oct. 16 in conjunction with World Food Day. Challengers voted to donate money to purchase food for the program.

A very informative program was given by Stevens on "Know the 10 Signs: Early Detection Matter in Slowing Down Alzheimer's," a brain disease that causes a slow decline in memory, thinking and reasoning skills. To keep the brain healthy, stay mentally active, socially active and physically active. It is important also to make smart nutritional choices. In the University of Kentucky Extension Homemakers program you find opportunities to stay mentally, socially and physically active.

To learn more about Extension programs and clubs call (270) 965-5236. Challengers Club meets the second Wednesday at noon at the Extension meeting room, visitors are welcome.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

September Students of the Month

Each month, several Crittenden County high schoolers are named students of the month. Teachers choose their winners and tell the school why they were picked. CCHS September Students of the Month are (front, from left) Jacob Braun, Tyler West, Charity Wolosonowich, Jessi Brewer, Cody Harris and Austin Janus, (second row) Hayley Stinnett, Nate Haire, Bobby Glen Stephens, Jacob Russellburg and Samuel Winders, (third row) Madison Conger, Jaci Watson, Kelsie Webster, Kortni Jones, Maria Dossett and Jamie Walsh, (back) Cole Lamprecht, Taylor Belt, Sawyer Towerly, Noah Sallin and Destiny Suggs. Not pictured is Tahla Trail.

Circuit clerk learns new technology

Crittenden Circuit Clerk Melissa Guill recently participated in the 2015 Circuit Court Clerks Fall College in Louisville. The Administrative Office of the Courts provided the education program Aug. 31 to Sept. 3 for the state's circuit court clerks.

The circuit court clerks attended sessions on topics including juvenile justice reform, a new domestic violence law for dating partners and court technology. Offices of Circuit Court Clerk must implement new procedures and adopt the latest legal forms in accordance with the new legislation and adapt to updated technology in their offices.

"New laws and technology are bringing change quickly to the offices of circuit court clerk," said Bell County Circuit Court Clerk Colby Slusher, who is also president of the Kentucky Association of Circuit Court Clerks. "The college helped prepare us for the new technology and get us ready to handle cases under the reforms with

juvenile justice and domestic violence laws."

House Bill 8 extends civil protection – emergency protective orders and domestic violence orders – to dating partners and will take effect in January 2016. Circuit clerks process petitions for EPOs and DVOs. Also, AOC is rolling out electronic case filing for the first time in Kentucky.

Circuit court clerks are adapting to this new way of accepting court filings as eFiling becomes available in all 120 counties by the end of 2015. Already, eFiling is available in Crittenden and Livingston counties.

Other sessions at the college gave the circuit clerks the opportunity to share information with each other and meet with the justices of the Supreme Court of Kentucky and AOC Director Laurie K. Dudgeon.

They also participated in a meeting about how the Judicial and Legislative branches can work together

to enhance the services provided by state government. They met with Chief Justice of Kentucky John D. Minton Jr., Senate President Robert Stivers and House Speaker Greg Stumbo. Also attending were Court of Appeals Chief Judge Glenn E. Acree; Family Court Judge Stephen M. George, who serves Jefferson County and is president of the Kentucky Association of Circuit Court Judges; and District Court Judge Vanessa M. Dickson, who serves Bourbon, Scott and Woodford counties, and was then president of the Kentucky Association of District Court Judges.

Another session at the college offered tips for educating communities about the importance of organ donation. The Kentucky Association of Circuit Court Clerks sponsors the Trust For Life program, which promotes organ and tissue donation through driver licensing and the Kentucky Organ Donor registry.

The college included 12.5 hours of continuing education credit for the circuit clerks.

Trick or Treat ON MAIN

Friday, October 30

3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Sponsored by Marion Main Street Inc.
For Children Under 12

HALLOWEEN IS HERE AGAIN!

\$10 EACH

Make plans now to celebrate by having your child's picture made in costume.

Friday, October 30 • 2 - 5 p.m.

Pictures will be taken at The Crittenden Press
125 E. Bellville St., Marion, KY

Skip the line and email your photo to thepress@the-press.com
Deadline to submit is Monday, November 2 at 9 a.m.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

NLES 2nd Graders visit Owensboro

The second grade class at North Livingston Elementary School in Burna, Ky., took The Crittenden Press on Friday, October 2 to the Owensboro Museum of Science and History. The children got to learn about how caves are formed, watersheds, our rivers and animals. The third grade class also went on this adventure to the museum. The students want to thank the teachers that made this trip possible, Mrs. Travers, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs.Owens.

Local circuit judges participate in a hands-on judicial college

Two local circuit-level judges, recently had the opportunity to visit a prison, observe an autopsy, shoot a simulated police firearm and more as part of an education program for the state's circuit judges. Attending the 2015 Circuit Judges Fall College that took place Sept. 27-30 were 5th Judicial Circuit Judge Rene Williams and Family Court Judge Brandi Rogers. The training offered field studies and classroom presentations.

The Division of Judicial Branch Education at the Administrative Office of the Courts worked with the Education Committee of the Kentucky Circuit Judges Association to provide the college.

"This judicial college stands out for the opportunities it offered judges to get hands-on with issues we see in our courtrooms," said Jefferson Family Court Judge Stephen M. George, who is also president of the Kentucky Circuit Judges Association. "Judges have to sentence people to incarceration all the time, sadly, but most of us had never been inside the walls of a prison before the college. We hear lots of cases with forensic evidence and now we've witnessed how those potential clues are processed at the state crime lab. We got to hear directly from men and women in treatment for substance abuse about what they think is effective in helping them recover. The classroom sessions and the experiences the judges had during the field visits served to give us a deeper understanding of the matters over which we preside."

The classroom portion of the college covered evaluating a child's competency to testify in court, addressing hearsay issues and using court technology. The judges had a session with members of the Kentucky National Guard

Counterdrug Program about substance abuse issues in Kentucky. They also met with Chief Justice of Kentucky John D. Minton Jr., who discussed the study being conducted to measure judicial caseloads across the state and address any imbalances. In another session, the judges received updates on case law based on decisions of the Supreme Court of Kentucky, the Kentucky Court of Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court.

For field studies, the judges had the opportunity to participate in these sessions:

- Luther Luckett Correctional Complex and the Kentucky Correctional Psychiatric Center, LaGrange: The session was to educate the judges about the state's prison system and covered inmate classification, intake and discharge procedures and living and recreational arrangements. It also provided the judges with information on inmate access to legal services, physical and mental health care, sex offender treatment and substance abuse treatment. The judges met with corrections officers and were invited to visit the law library and the yard where prisoners have recreation time.

- Hope Center for men and Chrysalis House for women, Lexington: At the residential treatment facilities for substance abuse, judges were told about the Recovery Kentucky model and the dynamics of recovery. They were invited to meet with residents to get their input on effective treatment. The judges also heard about the unique Chrysalis House, which accepts pregnant women and permits women with young

children to live with them at the facility while they are undergoing treatment.

- Kentucky Medical Examiner's Office, Frankfort: Dr. John Hunsaker, the state's associate chief medical examiner, provided a session on death investigations and the judges viewed an autopsy. Dr. Hunsaker talked with the judges about how examiners determine the identity of an unknown body and the cause and manner of death.

- Kentucky State Police Crime Laboratory, Frankfort: Lab director Laura Sudkamp shared with the judges about the process and equipment used in routine forensic examinations, such as those for DNA, serology, ballistics, tool marks and drug identification.

- Firearms Interactive Simulator with KSP, Frankfort: The judges stepped into the shoes of a law enforcement officer in a potentially deadly force situation during this session at the KSP Academy. The judges had to make the call on whether to use a simulated firearm to shoot someone in scenarios presented on a screen. The judges also got a refresher on the state's laws on law enforcement use of force.

- Kentucky Children's Hospital, Lexington: The judges visited the hospital to learn more about child abuse cases. They heard from pediatricians about evidence they observe when a child has been abused or neglected and they toured the neonatal intensive-care unit, which specializes in caring for ill or premature babies. The session also covered babies who are born addicted to drugs.

- Center on Trauma and Children, Lexington: The judges talked with staff mem-



Rogers



Williams

Circuit clerk debunks 'scary' organ donation misconceptions

As Halloween approaches, people think of scary things like witches, spiders and haunted houses, but what is actually scary is the fact that each day 22 children, men and women in America die needlessly. As superhero capes are fitted, what Kentuckians don't realize that everyone can be a superhero all year long – by costume not necessary – by simply saying "Yes" at the circuit clerk's office and becoming a registered organ donor.

If you or someone you loved needed a life-saving organ transplant, it would be terrifying to receive the news that you might have to wait three to five years for your gift of life. Today, 124,000 patients are on the national waiting list for their gift of life – patients like Morgan McCalvin from Morehead.

A brittle darehead since she was 10, Morgan learned that a pancreas transplant is the only option to give her a second chance at life. More registered donors are needed to give hope to patients, like Morgan.

"No one needs a costume

to be a superhero to all those in need. Every registered donor gives hope to the 1,000 Kentuckians currently waiting for a lifesaving transplant – young people like Morgan with their whole life ahead of them," said Crittenden Circuit Clerk, Melissa Guill.

Urban legends and scary misconceptions about organ donation can deter some people from saying yes to organ donation when they get their driver's license. So grab some candy and let's clear the air:

- Scary Myth 1: If I'm a registered donor, will the hospital let me die?

Absolutely not. Medical care is always based on what is best for you to preserve your life and improve your health. Their sole focus is to save your life. Also, hospital personnel do not have access to the confidential Kentucky Organ Donor Registry to know if you are registered or not.

- Scary Myth 2: Will my family be charged if I donate organs or tissue?

No. Donation costs nothing

to the donor's family or estate. One hundred percent of all donation-related expenses are absorbed by the Organ Procurement Organization.

- Scary Myth 3: What if my religion objects to saving someone's life through donation?

Moral leaders all over the world favor donation as a generous act of charity and compassion. Talk to your religious leader about the need for organ transplants and find out more about your religion's views on helping others.

- Scary Myth 4: I can't have an open casket funeral if I am a donor.

Donation does not limit the option of an open casket funeral.

- Scary Myth 5: No one wants my organs – I have medical issues like diabetes or cancer.

Everyone is welcome to join the Kentucky Organ Donor Registry. There are no limits. Even people with a long medical history can save a life. Simply say yes when you renew your license

or ID at your circuit clerk's office or join online today DonateLifeKy.org.

- Scary Myth 6: I'm too old to be a registered donor. No, you're not. The oldest organ donor in Kentucky was 84, and she saved three lives. The oldest organ donor in America was 92. Everyone can join the Kentucky Organ Donor Registry. You're never too old to make a difference. "We shouldn't be afraid to help others," Guill said. "Our decision to register as a donor will help take away fear for those who are waiting and their families. We don't want a scary urban legend to cost someone their life, so let's make sure to bust these scary myths in Crittenden County."

To become a registered donor today, go online to DonateLifeKy.org or call (866) 945-5433. You can also say yes when you obtain your license or ID at the circuit clerk's office.

Learn more about Morgan's story on Facebook by searching for "An Organ for Morgan" or on TrustforLife.org.

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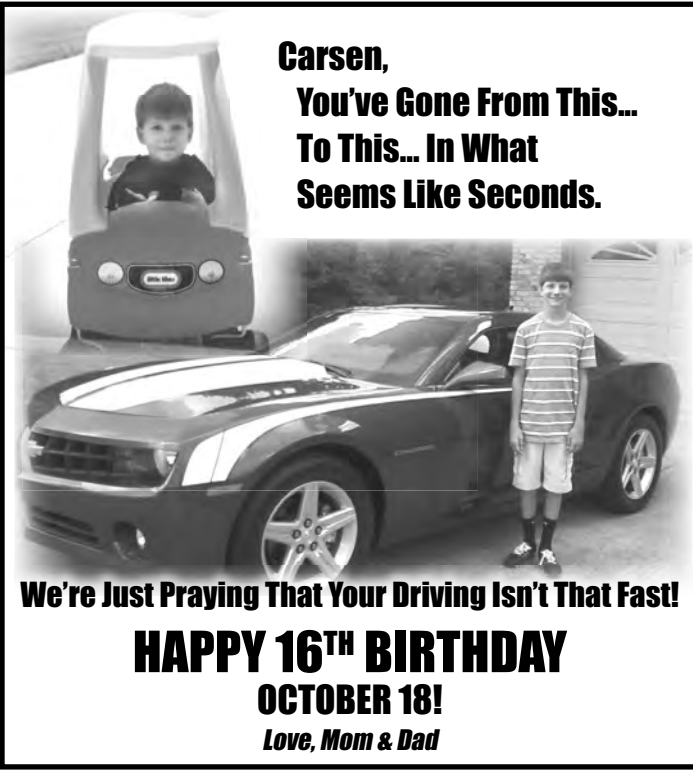
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NOTICE

**CITY OF MARION PROPERTY TAX
BILLS ARE DUE BY NOV. 1, 2015**

As this falls on Sunday, walk-ins will need to pay by October 30, 2015 to avoid the 25% penalty. Marion City Hall is closed for business on Saturday and Sunday. We will continue to honor postmarked tax bills. If tax bills are put in the drop box over the weekend, we will honor the early amount.





OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons

Bullfrog	May 15 - Oct. 31
Squirrel	Aug. 15 - Nov. 13
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 26
Rail / Gallinule	Sept. 1 - Nov. 9
Archery Deer	Sept. 5 - Jan. 18
Archery Turkey	Sept. 5 - Jan. 18
Wilson Snipe	Sept. 16 - Oct. 25
Shotgun Turkey	Oct. 24 - Oct. 30
Gun Deer	Nov. 14 - Nov. 29
Crossbow Deer	Nov. 14 - Dec. 31
Crossbow Turkey	Nov. 14 - Dec. 31
Rabbit, Quail	Nov. 16 - Feb. 10
Squirrel	Nov. 16 - Feb. 29
Duck	Nov. 26-29
Dove	Nov. 26 - Dec. 6
Western Goose	Nov. 26 - Jan. 31
Pennyrile Goose	Nov. 26 - Jan. 31
White-front Goose	Nov. 26 - Jan. 31
Snow Goose	Nov. 26 - Jan. 31
Wilson Snipe	Nov. 26 - Jan. 31
Shotgun Turkey	Dec. 5 - Dec. 11
Duck	Dec. 7 to Jan. 31.
Muzzleloader	Dec. 12 - Dec. 20
Dove	Dec. 19 - Jan. 10
Youth Deer	Dec. 26 - 27
Snow Conservation	Feb. 1-5
Snow Conservation	Feb. 8 - March 31
Youth Waterfowl	Feb. 6-7
Groundhog	Year Round
Coyote Daytime	Year Round

FOOTBALL

Tailgate Friday for 90s

The Class of 1990 will rendezvous for a tailgate party prior to the Rockets Friday night home football game with Russellville. Plans are to begin tailgating around 6 p.m., and classmates and their guests are encouraged to bring chairs, finger food and 2-liter drink. For more information, contact Valerie Gilbert (270) 704-0630.

Webster LL game changes

Times for the Junior Pro football games at Webster County on Saturday, Oct. 31, Halloween, have been changed. The B game will start at 11 a.m., the third- and fourth-grade game at noon and the fifth- and sixth-grade game at 1:30 p.m. The change was made in order to allow players to have time for trick-or-treating following the games.

1985, '63, '08 recognized

Crittenden County's football program will focus this year's customary alumni recognition ceremony on the three most successful teams in school sports history – the 1985 Class A state champion and the 1963 and 2008 regional champions. The recognition will be part of the Crittenden County vs. Russellville game at Rocket Stadium on Friday, Oct. 23. That will also be Senior Night. In addition to honoring seniors, the team will recognize players, cheerleaders and coaches from the teams from 2008, 1985 and 1963. The alumni recognition will be at halftime. There will be a booth inside the front gate where alumni will register for the halftime event. Wompie Stewart will have a barbecue cooker in the west end zone behind scoreboard. Classmates are encouraged to join.

GOLF

2-Man golf at Heritage

Results from last weekend's 36-hole 2-Man Tournament:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT	
Shoulders, Myers	61-62-123
Frailix, Phelps	65-60-125
Simpson, Overhead	64-65-129
King, Pierce	65-64-129
Phelps, Landreth	66-71-137
Ort, Cash	67-70-137
FIRST FLIGHT	
Galusha, Galusha	69-66-135
Perryman, Myers	73-67-140
Gilbert, Heaton	69-72-141
Faughn, Branch	75-68-143
Brehm, Williams	70-75-145
Jones, Jones	73-74-147
Rustin, Hunter	88-92-180

RUNNING

5K Saturday for dogs

The annual Furry 5K run and walk to benefit the Mary Hall Ruddiman No-Kill Canine Shelter will be held starting at 9 a.m., Saturday at Marion-Crittenden County Park. Cost is \$25. Entry forms are available online at The Press Online, The-Press.com/Furry5.pdf.

SOCCER

Pumpkin Kickin' event

Crittenden Youth Soccer Association will host its annual Pumpkin Kickin' It Tournament Saturday at Marion-Crittenden County Park. There will be competition for teams in 10-under and 12-under age groups. Teams will be from Crittenden, Caldwell and Lyon counties. Games will begin at 9 a.m. Admission is \$3 adults, \$1 children under 12. Concessions will be available.



Defensive ends Adam Beavers and Travis Fitzgerald (55) met at the quarterback, forcing Fulton County's Aaron King to tuck this one back in and accept a sack.

Rockets roll over Pilots; Panthers next

STAFF REPORT

With more touchdowns than first downs, the Rockets were hardly challenged at Fulton County Friday as Crittenden County captured its second straight Class A First District victory, setting up a showdown this week in Marion against fifth-ranked Russellville.

Pilot turnovers gave the opportunistic Rocket offense more than enough room to post gaudy first-period numbers en route to a 50-6 victory at Fulton County. Crittenden scored five touchdowns on its first six plays from scrimmage and the mercy-rule running clock went into effect with three minutes to go in the opening period.

Rocket quarterback Nick Castiller threw for 203 yards on 6-of-8 accuracy, tying a school record for most passing touchdowns in a game – five. Dylan Hollis caught two, Tyler Coleman one, Seth Birdwell one and Ethan Hunt one.

Hunt also had two interceptions in the game. Each set up Rocket touchdowns in the first half.

The winless Pilots picked off a screen pass in the last quarter and dashed the Rocket hopes of their first

shutout in three years. However, the defense didn't allow a single point and held Fulton to negative-eight yards on the ground.

Senior defensive lineman Travis Fitzgerald recovered a first-half fumble, giving him eight for his career and tying a school record.

When Russellville comes to Rocket Stadium Friday, a district championship will hang in the balance. Both teams have already clinched first-round home games for the playoffs.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Crittenden County	36	7	7	0
Fulton County	0	0	0	6
SCORING PLAYS				
C-Dylan Hollis 25 pass from Nick Castiller (Tyler Coleman run) 11:47, 1st				
C-Coleman 38 pass from Castiller (Will Perkins kick) 11:40, 1st				
C-Maeson Myers 1 run (Perkins kick) 10:00, 1st				
C-Seth Birdwell 82 pass from Castiller (Perkins kick) 5:36, 1st				
C-Ethan Hunt 33 pass from Castiller (Perkins kick) 3:08, 1st				
C-Hollis 12 pass from Castiller (Perkins kick) 8:46, 2nd				
C-Paxton Riley 1 run (Cody Belt kick), 6:00, 3rd				
F-DeVontae Hampton 74 interception return (kick failed) 7:00, 4th				
TEAM TOTALS				
First Downs: Crittenden 5, Fulton 5				

Penalties: Crittenden 2-15, Fulton 1-10
Rushing: Crittenden 20-113, Fulton 14-(-8)
Passing: Crittenden 7-11-1, 215 yds., Fulton 5-19-2, 80 yds.
Total Yards: Crittenden 328, Fulton 72
Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 1-1, Fulton 4-4

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing
Crittenden: Hollis 1-48, Gavin Dickerson 5-10, Myers 2-3, Jacob Russelburg 2-25, Riley 4-(-8), Branan Lamey 1-14, Charlie Johnson 4-17, Devon Nesbitt 1-3. Fulton: Aaron King 8-3, Tanner Ford 1-(-1), Abbott Aklilas 3-0, Skyler Johnson 2-(-10).

Passing
Crittenden: Castiller 6-8-0, 203 yds., Riley 1-3-1, 12 yds. Fulton: King 5-18-2, 80 yds., Johnson 0-1-0.

Receiving
Crittenden: Hollis 2-37, Coleman 1-38, Birdwell 1-82, Hunt 1-33, Alex Cosby 1-13, Bryce McKinney 1-12. Fulton: Ford 1-4, Hampton 2-36, Justin Jones 2-40.

Defense
Beavers solo, assist, caused fumble, fumble recovery, sack; C.Belt solo; J.Belt solo, 2 assists; Smith 4 solos, 3 assists; Brooks 3 solos, 2 assists, fumble recovery, TFL; Dickerson solo; Dossett assist; Fitzgerald 2 assists, fumble recovery; Hicks 2 solos, 2 assists; Hollis 5 assists; Hopper 2 solos, 2 assists, TFL; Hunt solo, 2 assists, 2 interceptions, TFL; Lamey solo assist, fumble recovery; T.McKinney solo, 2 assists; Myers 2 assists; Pax.Riley solo; Russellburg solo, sack.

Players of the Game
Defense Ethan Hunt, Offenses Nick Castiller, Lineman Devin Hopper, Special Teams Will Perkins.

Records: 6-2 (2-0), Fulton 0-8 (0-3)

Soccer coach says barriers falling; more to come

STAFF REPORT

The journey has been part of the reward for soccer coach Ken Geary and his Lady Rockets. In light of the girls' unparalleled success this season, Geary says his only hope is that this is a launching pad for something far greater.

The barriers continued to fall this season as the Lady Rockets won their first ever Fifth District championship and earned a second straight trip to the Second Region Tournament.

"We're definitely not where we want to be as a team," Geary said. "I think we have potential to grow and what I want next is a winning season."

The Lady Rockets may have finished 6-16 after losing a hotly contested match to Union County 4-3 Monday in the first round of the regional tournament, but it wasn't before they made historic gains for the program.

Against the Lady Braves – a team that had beaten CCHS by a cumulative 12-1 during two regular-season meetings – Crittenden got goals from Ashley Wheeler, Emily Tinsley and Kali Travis. Tabor had two assists and Nikki Shewcraft one.

Geary has coached the club six out of the last seven seasons and he can see a transformation taking place. He admits to having known virtually nothing about soccer when he took the coaching reigns for

the first time, but he knew exactly how to read the faces of his players. And what he saw wasn't good.

"There was such a mentality of losing. There were never any expectations. We never expected to make it to a regional or win a district. It was all about trying to win our first game," the coach said.

Now, with two straight regional berths, and a district championship under their belts, coach Geary says the future is even brighter with a slew of young, talented players who will be back.

Crittenden went three seasons without a win and over a five-year period from 2008 until 2013 the girls won just five games. Soccer started at Crittenden County High School in 1999 with a JV schedule. The following year, the first varsity team was 5-11. The most wins ever came in 2005 when the Lady Rockets were 8-6.

Geary said this year's club was absolutely the most athletic of his tenure. The offense came of age with Ashley Wheeler, Alexis Tabor and Emily Tinsley forcing defenses into mistakes. All of them will be back next season. Gone, however, will be senior Kali Travis, who led the team in scoring with 26 goals. Travis is one of the most prolific scorers in school history and Wheeler was among the state's assist leaders all season long.



ALL 5TH DISTRICT

Kali Travis
Ashley Wheeler
Margaret Sitar
Emily Tinsley
Kelsey Lucas
Alexis Tabor

At left is Kelsey Lucas (25) in action, and above are many of the Lady Rocket starters during the National Anthem prior to a recent match.

Elite fastpitch '01 traveling softball team, newly formed in Marion and surrounding communities, competed in its first tournament last weekend. The girls took second place at Mike Miller park in Benton. The team is coached by Stephen Smith of Marion and Nathan Hack of Paducah. The Marion girls are Ellie and Emmie Smith, Jenna Potter, Brandy Book and Chaylee Wolf. Book hit a home run during the tournament.



FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Class A First District		
Team	Overall	Dist.
Russellville	7-1	2-0
Crittenden Co.	6-2	2-0
Fulton City	1-8	1-2
Fulton County	0-8	0-2
Class A Second District		
Campbellsville	6-2	1-1
Bethlehem	6-2	2-0
Caverna	2-6	1-1
Fort Knox	2-6	0-2

AP Class A Top 14	
1. Paintsville8-0
2. Beechwood7-1
3. Paris9-0
4. Pikeville6-2
5. Russellville7-1
6. Hazard7-2
7. Harlan7-1
8. Bishop Brossart7-1
9. Fairview5-4
10. Raceland5-3
11. Bethlehem6-2
12. Campbellsville6-2
13. Louisville Holy Cross4-4
14. Crittenden County6-2

Others Around the Area	
Class 2A	
1. Mayfield7-1
7. Murray5-3
Class 3A	
3. Caldwell County8-1
7. Paducah tilghman5-3
Class 4A	
4. Hopkinsville7-1
Class 5A	
8. Christian County7-2
Class 6A	
7. McCracken County7-1

GAME TIME



FRIDAY NIGHT

7pm Kickoff at Marion

DISTRICT GAME

Crittenden (1A 6-2, 2-0)
Russellville (1A 7-1, 2-0)

THE SERIES: Although the Rockets trail 30-15 in this series, Crittenden has had the upper hand since the turn of the century. The Rockets have won 8 of the last 10. The last time the teams played was in 2006 when Crittenden won the regular-season matchup in a rain-soaked game, but lost to the Panthers in the playoffs the same year.

THE MYERS YEARS: Panther coach John Myers has brought Russellville back into an elite conversation after the team fell on hard times following the retirement of legendary coach Ken Barrett in the 1990s. Under Myers, Russellville is 95-48. This is the coach's 12th season there. Myers lives in Russellville but owns a farm in Crittenden County.

PANTHER LEADERS: Senior RB Joshua Bigbee has already rushed for 1,010 yards and 12 TDs. Junior M.J. Jones has 741 yards and two others have more than 300 yards. The Panthers will keep the ball on the ground in their Wing-T offense, but QB Jaylyn McMurry, a junior, has a strong arm. He has completed 15 passes in just 23 attempts this season, but 9 have gone for touchdowns. Senior Jason Mitchel has half of the Panthers' receptions and 186 yards receiving. Russellville is very strong at defensive end where junior Caleb Hardison leads the team with 37 tackles.

INJURY REPORT: Backup QB freshman Hunter Boone chipped a bone in his finger during pre-game activities last week. With Boone out, junior Paxton Riley moves into the backup slot for the varsity team if starter Nick Castiller misses a snap.

See More at www.The-Press.com

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Soccer - Charity Sitar
Football - Nick Castiller

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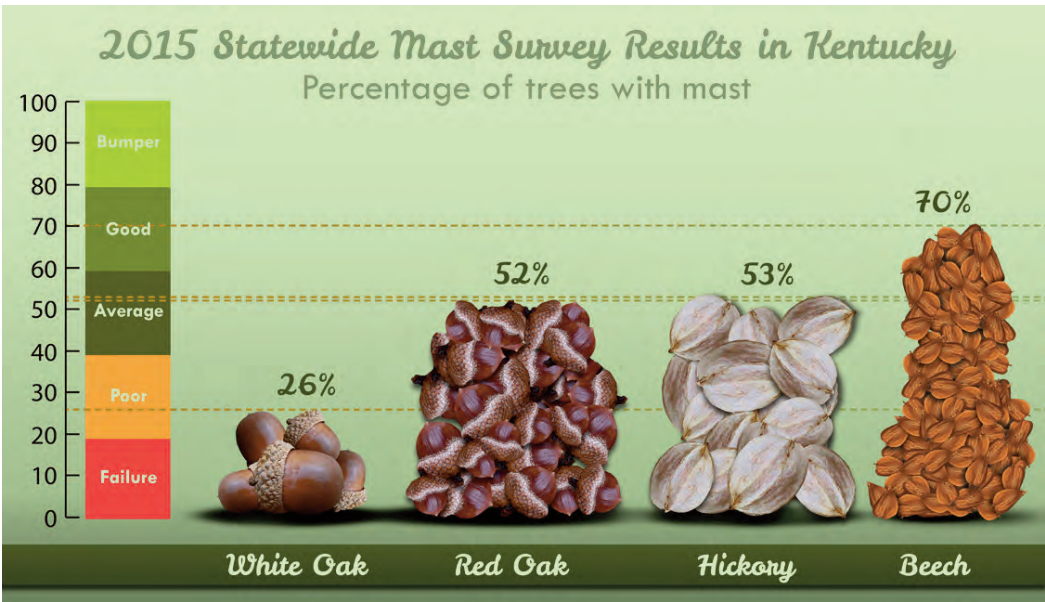


WHITETAIL HUNTING

Missing nuts could drive deer out into broader openings

STAFF REPORT
Get ready for long, open shots this rifle season. Deer will most likely have long vacated the forests in search of food by the time rifle season rolls around, starting on Nov. 14. Local wildlife biologist Philip Sharp says Kentucky's nuts are not too heavy this year and by mid November you can bet that deer will be roaming far and wide looking for alternative food sources. Oaks are a staple of the whitetail's diet, but with a white oak mast production at 26 percent and red oaks just above 50 percent, deer are having to fight for every acorn. "Squirrels have already depleted the hickory supply and are working on the acorns fast," said Sharp, who has spent nearly two decades as a private lands biologist. Making his rounds throughout Crittenden and Livingston counties, Sharp's observations are generally

right on the money. "By November gun season, I anticipate very little usable mast crop to be available to deer, making them more vulnerable as they search for food," he added. Sharp spends a good number of his working days examining and creating wildlife plans for local property owners. He said it's not too late to develop a strategy for your hunting property. Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources does not advocate supplemental feeding of wildlife, Sharp said, but it highly encourages the growth and production of natural food sources such as clover, brassicas, wheat and oats. "For farmers, leaving a few acres of row crops next to field edges is really good," Sharp said. Those sportsmen and women who have already put in the time and effort to create diverse fall food plots for deer, will surely reap the



benefits with lots of deer activity in and around the plots, which will become essential for deer in late winter. "In years of poor mast production, especially white oak species, bucks that are running hard find it even harder to replenish their fat reserves after the rut leaving them in poor body condition going into next year's antler growth," the biologist explained. Sharp says white oaks – generally the preferred acorn of deer – have not done very well this year. White oaks can produce acorns every year, unlike red oaks which take two growing seasons to make a nut. By the early days of the rifle season most red oak

acorns will be scarfed up by deer, squirrels, opossums, turkey and racoons. Archers have some of their best hunting options in the coming days as pre-rut activities start. Deer will be trying to find the last of the available acorns so hunting the forests is a good plan

right now. KDFWR provides at no charge or obligation farm visits to discuss optimal habitat management, Sharp said. For more information, call 1-800-858-1549 or go online to KDFWR web site to find a local biologist.

Blackpowder gets 138 deer; turkey gunning is next

STAFF REPORT
Muzzleloading hunters harvested 138 deer last weekend in Crittenden County during the two-day October blackpowder season. In Livingston County, hunters took 89. So far this year, Crittenden County has given up 455 deer, mostly of the antlerless variety. Hunters have checked in 149 bucks. Archers have taken 205 deer and youth firearms hunters got 73. Crossbow harvests account for 39 deer. The shotgun turkey season opens Saturday and runs through Oct. 30. There is another shotgun turkey season in December. Archers have taken five turkeys in Crittenden County this fall. Three of them were gobblers.



Ethan Dossett bagged this nice Pope and Young candidate on Oct. 4 in Crittenden County. The 9-pointer was his first bow harvest and the buck's rack measured at 142 inches, well ahead of the necessary 125 to make it a P&Y deer.



Lily Berry, 12, bagged this nice 8-point buck during the recent youth hunt while hunting with her cousin Brian Berry. The buck had 12-inch back tines and a 19-inch spread.

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2015 LEAF PICK UP SCHEDULE

MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY		FRIDAY	
October 26 Area 1		October 27 Area 2		October 28 Area 3		October 29 Area 4		October 30 Area 5	
November 2 Area 6		November 3 Area 7		November 4 Area 8		November 5 Area 1		November 6 Area 2	
November 9 Area 3		November 10 Area 4		November 11 Holiday		November 12 Area 5		November 13 Area 6	
November 16 Area 7		November 17 Area 8		November 18 Area 1		November 19 Area 2		November 20 Area 3	
November 23 Area 4		November 24 Area 5		November 25 Area 6		November 26 Holiday		November 27 Holiday	
November 30 Area 7		December 1 Area 8		December 2 Area 1, 2		December 3 Area 3, 4		December 4 Area 5, 6	
December 7 Area 7, 8		December 8 Random Pickup		December 9 Random Pickup		December 10 Random Pickup		December 11 Random Pickup	
AREA #1 Circle Drive, Conway Drive, East Central Avenue, Harmon Drive, Hillcrest Drive, Jackson Street, Meadow Drive, Morningside Drive, Old Fords Ferry Road, North Weldon (Bridwell Loop to North city limit), Pierce Street, Summit Drive, U.S. 60 (Old Fords Ferry Road to Adams Street), West Central Avenue, Whippoorwill Drive	AREA #2 Carr Street, Cherry Street, Church Street, Club Drive, Country Drive, Guess Drive, East Bellville Street (Cherry Street to East city limit), Luck Street, North Clay Street, Old Morganfield Road, Old Shady Grove Road, Rochester Street, Walnut Street	AREA #3 Crittenden Drive, Jarvis Street, Keeling Street, Lewis Street, Nora Street, North Main Street (West Bellville Street to Old Fords Ferry Road), North Maple Street, North Weldon (West Bellville to Bridwell Loop), North Yandell Street, Travis Street, West Mound Park Avenue, West Poplar Street	AREA #4 Brook Street, Drake Street, East Bellville (Main Street to Cherry Street), First Street, East Mound Park Avenue, North College Street, North Walker Street, Second Street, Short Street	AREA #5 Chadd Street, Court Street, Old Salem Road, South Main (Bellville Street to Depot Street), South Weldon (West Bellville Street to West Depot Street), West Carlisle Street, West Bellville Street, West Depot Street, West Elm Street (Old Salem Road to Crittenden County High School), West Gum Street (School Road to West city limit), South Yandell Street (West Bellville Street to West Depot Street)	AREA #6 Briarwood Drive, Tanglewood Drive, Clark Street, East Depot Street, Ky. 506 East, Kevil Street, Maxwell Street, Oak Street, South Clay Street, Terrace Drive, South College Street (East Bellville Street to East Depot Street), East Carlisle, South Walker (E. Bellville to East Depot Streets)	AREA #7 East Elm Street, East Gum Street, North Blackburn Street, Pine Street, South College Street (East Depot Street to East Gum Street), South Main Street (Depot Street to Gum Street), South Moore Street (West Depot to West Gum), South Walker Street (East Depot Street to East Gum Street), South Weldon Street (West Depot Street to West Gum Street), South Yandell Street (West Depot Street to West Gum Street), West Elm Street (South Main Street to Crittenden High School), West Gum Street (South Main Street to School Road)	AREA #8 Arleen Street, Cassidy Drive, Chapel Hill Road, Chippis Drive, Cottage Lane, Country Club Drive, Hart Street, Hickory Hills Drive, Leland Court, Nichols Lane, Leland Avenue, Oak Hills Drive, Old Piney Road, Rudd Street, Shady Lane, South Blackburn Street, South Main (Gum Street to South city limit), South Moore Street (West Gum Street to Chapel Hill Road), Watson Street, Wilson Drive		

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL CITY HALL AT (270) 965-2266

Classifieds

The Crittenden Press

The Crittenden Press
125 E. Bellville St., P.O. Box 191
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Open weekdays
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Advertising deadline is 5 p.m., Monday

Prepaid ads of 20 words or less are \$6 for one week, with a 10-cent charge for each word over the initial 20. Run the same ad for consecutive issues for only \$3 each week. Now, all regular classified ads are placed on our Web site, www.the-press.com, at no extra charge. You can also reach more than one million readers with one call! Contact the classified department for more information about placing a 25-word classified in 70 newspapers for only \$250.

It is the policy of The Crittenden Press Inc., to fully comply with the Fair Housing Act and to never knowingly publish advertisements that discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability or family status. If you believe an advertisement published in this newspaper is discriminatory, please contact the publisher immediately at 965.3191. All phone numbers listed for ads on this page are within the 270 area code unless otherwise noted.

for sale

Stove, black glass top, Maytag, \$300. (270) 965-3030. (11-17-p)

Pecans: Pieces and halves and walnuts. Emily Shelby, Jagged Edge, (270) 871-0484. (71-21-c)

Cover sheets metal roofing, lots of colors. Prices as low as \$1 foot. Call Gray's Carports. (270) 365-7495. (131-23-p)

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

for rent

For rent or sale, 155 Mill St., Salem, \$500/mo., Call (270) 836-9048. (11-17-p)

3 BR, deposit and references required. (270) 965-2657. (11-17-p)

1 BR efficiency apartment, all utilities, \$400/mo. plus desposit, (270) 704-3234. (tfc)je

House in Marion, \$475 plus deposit, (270) 969-1126. (21-17-c)

real estate

For sale: Mobile home and house in Carrsville, \$20,000, will consider land contract. (270) 836-9048. (11-17-p)

For sale: 220 East Gum St., 3 BR, 2 bath, totally remodeled in 2011, custom kitchen, 2-car garage, 1 bath with walk-in tiled shower, \$97,500. (270) 965-2946. Calls will be returned after 7 p.m. (41-20-p)

For sale by owner, house and 18 acres or 10 acres. (270) 965-4206. (41-20-p)

For sale by owner: 3 BR, 1 bath in Greenwood Heights, large garage and extra lot. Reduced to \$79,900. (270) 836-2725 or (270) 435-4114. (21-17-p)

animals

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

services

Retired nurse looking for private care position for your loved one, (270) 831-0184 or (270) 577-5997. (41-19-p)

TINSLEY'S ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Residential & Commercial Wiring
Repair Work • Mobile Home Electrical Hook-Ups

Larry Tinsley
Home: (270) 988-2638
Cell: 559-5904

P.O. Box 502
Salem, KY 42078
Fax: (270) 988-2054

Concrete work: Parking lots, garages, steel buildings, room additions, call for quote, (270) 724-4672, Joe Mattingly, Concrete Construction. (81-20-p)

employment

Yard dog operators, CDL drivers and general laborers needed! Strong Solid Company with a Bright Future! Good starting wage \$10 & up based on skill & experience. Benefits include Medical, Dental, Vision, 401K. Apply at Liberty Tire Recycling, 2071 US 60 West, Marion, Ky., or email resume tohmalooney@libertytire.com. Call for more info (270) 965-3613. Equal Opportunity Employer. (41-20-c)

Local company looking for dependable laborer. Starting pay well above minimum. Paid holidays, vacations, health insurance and retirement plans. Send resume to PO Box 191-H, Marion, Ky., 42064. (41-18-c)

The Earle C. Clements Job Corps Academy is seeking employees. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package as well as tuition reimbursement and advancement opportunities. Full-time, part-time, and substitute positions available. MTC is an equal opportunity employer - Minorities/Female/Disabled/Veteran. To view current openings and qualifications and to apply, please visit our website: www.mtcjobs.com "Building Tomorrow's Futures Today." (41-19-p)

yard sales

Four family yard sale at car wash across from Conrad's. 606 S Main Street. Fri. and Sat., 8am-4pm. (11-17-p)

St. William Catholic Church yard sale, Wed., noon-4 p.m., Thurs. and Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (11-17-p)

Garage sale, rain or shine, 103 Leland Ave., Fri., 8-4 p.m., Sat., 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Christmas, clothes, 20 cookbooks, misc. items. (11-17-p)

Big garage sale, Fri., 8 a.m.-?, Sat., 8 a.m.-1 p.m., 46 Penn Dr., Marion, (270) 965-4520, drum set, tool box for truck, golf clubs, blue recliner, Virginia Rose china, wooden TV stand, TV, Christmas dishes, small kitchen appliances, desk for shop, ceiling fans, Ken Holland print, lamps, comforter, clothing, much more. Rain or shine. (11-17-p)

Garage sale, Sat., 8 a.m.-1 p.m. only, rain or shine, 1230 E. Gum St., Marion. Last yard sale of the year. Cleaned out building so have a lot of stuff, too much to list. Want it gone! Not responsible for accidents. (11-17-p)

Huge garage sale, rain or shine, Thurs., Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m.-?, Yamaha PW80 motorcyle, authentic Coach handbags, 1999 Ford Explorer Sport, round kitchen table and 4 chairs, recliner, dorm fridge, 4 ladder back chairs, York compound bow, Brinkman smoker, 2 Hankook 14-inch used tires, 18-volt Craftsman drill and 5 1/2 inch circular saw, AC Delco alternator, bicycles, 2-drawer file cabinets, primitive and country décor, antiques, glassware (Fenton), jewelry, linens, men's, women's and junior's clothing and shoes, Revere-ware, Pyrex and lots of other items! 5100 Ky. 1668, (Crittenden Springs Rd.) First house on right past 5-mile marker. (11-17-p)

Yard sale, Thurs. and Fri., 8 a.m.-3 p.m., tools, clothes, misc. items, lock and locksmith supplies, rabbit pen and cages, chicken and rabbit supplies, chick brooder and more. (11-17-p)

Yard sale, 133 Fords Ferry Rd., driveway on Pierce St., Fri. and Sat., most items \$1 and under. (11-17-p)

agriculture

For sale: Premium Red Clover, Timothy (moisture 8.5% crude protein 14.8%) \$5 per bale, 150 left; Timothy, grass mix (moisture 10.6% crude protein 6.8%) \$3 per bale, 125 left. (270)704-0643. (21-17-c)dh

Looking for crop ground to lease, coming out of CRP or already being cropped. Also looking for pasture or hay ground to lease. (270) 952-0027. (31-18-p)

Hay for sale, 5x5 round bales, mixed grass, \$30. (270) 704-0503. (21-17-p)

lost

Siamese cat in Lola, declawed. (270) 988-2654. (11-17-p)

notices

Public Notice
Notice is hereby given that anyone caught trespassing on the Dowdy Farm at Old Ford's Ferry, now owned by Clarence and Patsy Ledbetter, will be prosecuted. (41-18-p)

Public Notice
No hunting on the Evans property, Sisco Chapel Rd. (81-22-p)

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF PASSAGE
AND
SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE
ORDINANCE NO. 15-07:
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING
ORDINANCE 01-23,
644 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Marion, Kentucky, at its regular meeting held on October 19, 2015 at 6:00 o'clock p.m., gave second reading and passed and adopted an Ordinance relating to the Marion Code of Ordinances, which Ordinance had been given its first reading at its regular meeting of the City Council held on September 21, 2015, at 6:00 o'clock p.m. A summary of the Ordinance is as follows:

This Ordinance amends Ordinance No. 01-23 such that the property located at 644 South Main Street is amended from R-3 Residential to C-3 Highway Business District.

The full text of the Ordinance is on file in the Office of the City Clerk in the City Building, Marion, Kentucky, where it is available for public inspection.

PREPARED BY:
ROBERT B. FRAZER
CITY ATTORNEY
FRAZER & MASSEY
ATTORNEYS –AT- LAW
P.O. BOX 361
MARION, KY 42064
270/965-2261
October 19, 2015 (11-17-c)

Legal Notice
COMMONWEALTH
OF KENTUCKY

NOW AVAILABLE
New Storage Units For Rent

STABLE SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes available
Chapel Hill Road, Marion, Kentucky
Richard Cruce
(270) 965-3633 • Mobile 969-0158

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION 14-CI-00122
WESTSTAR MORTGAGE CORPORATION, PLAINTIFF
vs.
ANGEL STARKEY, A/K/A ANGELA, DEFENDANTS
D. STARKEY,
UNKNOWN SPOUSE, IF ANY, OF ANGELA D. STARKEY A/K/A ANGELA STARKEY,
COUNTY OF CRITTENDEN, AND
UNKNOWN OCCUPANT/TENANT
140 STATE ROUTE 139 SOUTH
MARION, KY 42064
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the August 20, 2015, I will on Friday, October 30, 2015 beginning at the hour of 10:00 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: 140 State Route 139 South, Marion, KY 42064
Parcel No.: 102-00-00-010.03
DESCRIPTION:

Beginning at an iron pin found on the south side of and 30 feet from the center of Ky. 139, about 11 miles east of Marion and about 1.7 miles west of Shady Grove and being S 50° 10' 53" E 663.85 feet from the south end of a pipe crossing the highway at the junction of Ky. 139 and Ky. 120, being a corner to Brown (DB 127 p. 231) and being at approximate Ky. Coordinates (south zone) N 376, 700, E 1,374,500 feet; thence leaving the highway and with Brown's lines S 37° 20' 56, W 25.62 feet to an iron pin found, and S 87° 39' 37" W 331.11 feet to an iron pin and stone found; thence with a new division line N 19° 51' 01" N E 256.46 feet to an iron pin set on the south side of and 30 feet from the center of Ky. 139; thence with the highway S 51° 21' 09" E 332.00 feet to the beginning, containing 1.00 acre, more or less, according to the survey by Billy J. May of J & J Land Surveys, May 6, 2009.

Being the same property conveyed to Angela Starkey a/k/a Angela D. Starkey be Deed dated June 12, 2014 of record in Deed Book 225, Page 638 in 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

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CE14792/ME14791

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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 12th day of October, 2015.

Robert B. Frazer
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
(31-18-c)

Legal Notice
COMMONWEALTH
OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION 15-CI-00026
U.S BANK, N.A., SUCCESSOR
TRUSTEE TO
PLAINTIFF
LASALLE BANK NATIONAL
ASSOCIATION,
ON BEHALF OF THE
HOLDERS OF BEAR
STEARNS ASSET BACKED
SECURTIES
I TRUST 2006-HE6,
ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES
SERIES 2006-HE6
VS.
DEFENDANTS
BERNADINE ROBERTS MAX-FIELD
RICHARD G. MAXFIELD
KEY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK
EMC MORTGAGE CORPORATION
COMMONWEALTH OF

continued on page 13

Larry A. Orr, CPA, P.S.C.
Certified Public Accountant

is looking for *Full Time Employee*
WE ARE LOOKING FOR A SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER/STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Experience is preferred but not required.
Pay will be compenatory to skill level.
Computer and adding machine skills are a must!

BENEFITS ARE AVAILABLE!

Come by the office and fill out an application and bring your resume.

Larry A. Orr, CPA, P.S.C.
Certified Public Accountant
211 South Main Street
Marion, KY 42064

Open: Monday thru Friday 8:00am-5:00pm

Phone: (270) 965-5276
Fax: (270) 965-5278
Email: larryorr CPA2@bellsouth.net

ATTENTION LAND OWNERS
KENTUCKY LAND IS IN DEMAND. REALIZE FULL MARKET VALUE IN THE SALE OF YOUR RECREATIONAL PROPERTY. WHITETAIL PROPERTIES OFFERS A DIVERSE PLATFORM OF SELLING OPTIONS INCLUDING CONVENTIONAL LISTINGS AND PROFESSIONAL AUCTION SERVICES. IT'S NO MISTAKE THAT LAND SELLERS ACROSS THE MIDWEST HAVE ENTRUSTED THEIR LAND SALE TO US. WHITETAIL PROPERTIES HAS AN EXTENSIVE NETWORK AND CLIENT BASE THAT REACHES THE ENTIRE NATION AND INCLUDES FARMERS, SPORTSMEN, INVESTORS AND HUNTING PROFESSIONALS.

FOR MORE DETAILS PLEASE CONTACT
KENTUCKY LAND SPECIALIST,
MARK WILLIAMS (270) 836-0819

KENTUCKY LAND FOR SALE
CRITTENEDEN CO, KY - 138 ACRES - \$275,000 - The dream farm for growing booner bucks! Perfect travel corridors, pinch points, creeks and mast producing timber, this farm has everything you need to grow and hold mature whitetails.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 55 ACRES - \$105,703 - Potential, Potential is the definition of this tract! The farm has excellent bones and all the right ingredients for a small tract.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 181 ACRES - \$270,595 - All wooded tract in a Trophy Whitetail area. Access down an old county road with no public road frontage makes this farm private and hidden.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 128 ACRES - \$205,755 - This farm boasts excellent privacy and security, in addition to some excellent hunting. A mostly timber tract with a combination of mature timber and young timber.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 100 ACRES - This outstanding habitat has everything you need to hold mature deer with food plots, trail systems, along with great neighbors.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 135 ACRES - \$244,900 - Outstanding habitat in a premier whitetail county. A well maintained 3 bed, 2 bath trailer provides more than ample living quarters with a 20 x 24 outbuilding for storage of all your hunting gear.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 100 ACRES - \$139,500 - This property is mostly wooded with white oaks, hickories, dense cover and plenty of native browse for high plain of nutrition.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 221 ACRES - \$253,903.75 - This is one of those properties that many overlook, but, in reality it has the bare bone potential to become a premier hunting property.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 261 ACRES - \$337,995 - A fantastic hunting farm in proven Big Game country with a mixture of timber and outstanding habitat.

LIVINGSTON CO, KY - 59 ACRES - \$259,900 - This beautiful property offers 3 ponds for wildlife along with a nice mobile home for a permanent dwelling or lodge.

LIVINGSTON CO, KY - 73.5 ACRES - \$125,900 - The only little patch of woods in the area that is a deer magnet. It produces a large amount of cover and holds deer.

WHITETAIL PROPERTIES
DREAMS TO REALITY
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TROPHY PROPERTIES REAL ESTATE | DBA WHITETAIL PROPERTIES | LICENSED IN ILLINOIS, IOWA, KANSAS, KENTUCKY, MISSOURI, SAN PEREZ, BROKER | 108 N. MONROE | PITTSFIELD, IL 62363 | 217.285-9000

FARMLAND AUCTION
Tuesday, October 27, at 1:00 PM (CST)
The James & Emma Ray Family Farm - Since 1909
Mill Bluff Road, Fredonia, Kentucky (Caldwell County)

146 .87 Acres offered in 2 Tracts & Combination ~ 119 .76 FSA Crop Acres ~ 1,371 Feet of Road Frontage ~ New Survey ~ Productive Crider & Haymond Silt Loam Soils ~ 6, 410 Feet of Creek Frontage on Livingston Creek & Mill Creek ~ County Water ~ Woodlands w/ Hunting & Recreational Potential

FARM LOCATION: From Marion Rd. (Hwy-91) in Fredonia, KY - take Bakers Ln. , (Hwy - 902) west to Mill Bluff Rd. Auction signs are posted. 37.181965 - 88.076963
AUCTION LOCATION: Fredonia Lions Club Building, 51 W. Shelby St. Off Cassidy Ave. , (Hwy-641) in Fredonia, KY 42411

TERMS OF SALE: : 10% down sale day; balance due within 30 days. 2015 taxes prorated at closing. Possession with deed. A 7% buyer's premium will be added to the high bid amount to determine the contract price for the real estate. The real estate is selling with no contingencies, "AS-IS, WHERE-IS" & subject to all easements & restrictions, recorded or unrecorded. The buyer(s) will be required to sign a waiver of any post-sale inspection rights sale day, so make all necessary inspections and financial arrangements prior to the auction. Announcements sale day supersede all advertising. Buyers Note: The farm is being sold subject to an existing lease.

FULL DETAILS AT: www.chelfauctions.com

DAVID CHELF
CAI Auctioneer, Broker
Cells: 270-791-5021

855 Lovers Lane, Suite 101
Bowling Green KY 42103

DARCY TABOR
CES Auctioneer, Broker
Cells: 270-791-7805

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KENTUCKY, COUNTY
OF CRITTENDEN
CITY OF MARION, KENTUCKY
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the September 10, 2015, I will on Friday, October 30, 2015 beginning at the hour of 10:00 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: 310 South Yandell Street, Marion, KY 42064

Parcel No.: 058-20-08-021.00

DESCRIPTION:

A certain house and lot in the Town of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky situated on Yandell Street and bounded as described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake on the East side of Yandell Street, corner to 40' lot of Donald Clark and being 160' North of the centerline of West Elm Street; thence East with Clark 100' to a stake in Hunt line; thence North with Hunt and Truitt 101' to new corner with Riley; thence West with Riley 100' to a stake corner of East side of Yandell; thence South with Yandell Street 101' to the beginning.

Also a certain lot located on Yandell Street, in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, and bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake on the East side of Yandell Street corner to Donald Clark and being 140 feet North of the North side of West Elm Street; thence with Clark's line East 100 feet to a stake in Hunt's line; thence with his line South 40 feet to a stake, a new corner; thence with a new division line West 100 feet to a stake on the East side of Yandell Street; another new corner; thence with said street 40 feet to the beginning.

Being the same property acquired by RICHARD G. MAXFIELD and BERNADINE ROBERTS A/K/A BERNADINE ROBERTS MAXFIELD, A/K/A GLENNA B. MAXFIELD, by Deed dated December 16, 2002, of record in Deed Book 195, Page 259, in the Office of the County Clerk of Crittenden County, Kentucky.

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

THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY CONVEYED HEREIN WAS PROVIDED TO THE DRAFTSMAN BY THE PLAINTIFF 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, with 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 offered again for sale.

This property is sold subject to the following terms and conditions which were contained in Deed to former grantors; it is agreed by and between the parties hereto that if the grantees, their heirs, devisees, or assigns desire to enclose the above property with any type of fence, it shall be at their expense. It is further agreed by and between the parties hereto that the grantees will not ditch or divert the water on the above described property or the property of the grantor in such a way as to create a nuisance, and will not drain any sewage on the lands of the grantor.

mediately be offered again for sale.

This the 12th day of October, 2015.

Robert B. Frazer
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
(3-18-c)

Legal Notice
COMMONWEALTH
OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION 15-CI-00084
FIFTH THIRD
MORTGAGE COMPANY
PLAINTIFF
vs.
CHASITY SOSH BRADHAM
F/K/A CHASITY SOSH,
DEFENDANTS
BRYAN BRADHAM;
LVNV FUNDING, LLC
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the September 10, 2015, I will on Friday, October 30, 2015 beginning at the hour of 10:00 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: 1909 US HWY 641, Marion, KY 42064

Parcel No.: 071-10-01-009.00

DESCRIPTION: The following described tracts of land located in Crittenden County, Kentucky and more particularly described as follows:

TRACT 1

BEGINNING at a stake on the West side of Ky. 91 and US 641, being 30 feet from center of same and about 1-3/4 miles South of Marion's city center and being 230-1/2 feet south of a 20 foot roadway reserved by Mrs. Potter and corner to lot conveyed to Jimmy Binkley by Willard Mott in June, 1971; thence with said lot S 59 ¾ W 310 feet to a stake, corner in same and in Easley's line (formerly Potter); thence with his line S 26 E 50-1/2 feet to a stake, corner to same; thence with another of his lines N 59 ¾ E 310 feet to a stake on the West side of Ky. 91; thence with said Highway N 26 W 50-1/2 feet to the beginning containing 0.35 acres by survey, as surveyed by Billy J. May, LS 878 on October 20, 1973.

TRACT II

BEGINNING at an iron pin on the West side of U.S. 641 and Ky. 91 about 1-3/4 miles South of Marion City center and corner to Robert Winders; thence with said highway S 26 E 90 feet to a stake, a new corner; thence with a new division line S 59 ¾ W 310 feet to a stake, another new corner and in Easley's line; thence with his line N 26 W 90 feet to an iron pin, corner to said Winders; thence with his line N 59 ¾ E 310 feet to the beginning, containing 0.61 acres, according to a survey by Billy J. May, Registered Surveyor, dated June 19, 1971.

This property is sold subject to the following terms and conditions which were contained in Deed to former grantors; it is agreed by and between the parties hereto that if the grantees, their heirs, devisees, or assigns desire to enclose the above property with any type of fence, it shall be at their expense. It is further agreed by and between the parties hereto that the grantees will not ditch or divert the water on the above described property or the property of the grantor in such a way as to create a nuisance, and will not drain any sewage on the lands of the grantor.

SOURCE OF TITLE: This being the same property conveyed to Chasity Sosh, a single person, by Paul A. Rideout, a single person, et al, by Deed dated November 8, 2011 and recorded in Deed Book 219, at Page 152, Crittenden County Court 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 offered again for sale.

This the 12th day of October, 2015.

Robert B. Frazer
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
(3t-18-c)

Legal Notice
COMMONWEALTH
OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION 15-CI-00037
FEDERAL NATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION
PLAINTIFF
("FANNIE MAE"), A
CORPORATION ORGANIZED
AND EXISTING UNDER THE
LAWS OF THE UNITED
STATES OF AMERICA
vs.
MARK SCHAIBLEY
DEFENDANTS
MELISSA AGENT
DENISE LAMPSON
JON JAY SCHAIBLEY
JANET MCGOWAN
MICHAEL SCHAIBLEY
CITIMORGAGE, INCORPORATED
THE PEOPLES BANK

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the September 10, 2015, I will on Friday, October 30, 2015 beginning at the hour of 10:00 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: 161 Rochester Avenue, Marion, KY 42064

Parcel No.: 070-10-18-001.00

DESCRIPTION:

Certain tract or parcel of land lying and being Crittenden County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

Parcel 1:

Tract: Beginning at a stake 102 feet west of the Southeast corner of lot formerly owned by J.O. Smithson, running thence N 274 feet to a stake 102 feet West of the old Pierce line; thence West 75 feet to a stone near the J. G. Rochester pond; thence South 274 feet to a stone on street; thence with said street East 75 feet to the beginning.

Tract 2: Beginning on a stone on street; beginning corner of another lot formerly owned by Smithson; running thence with said street East 102 feet to a stone at the crook of a road; thence North with said road 274 feet to a stone in Pierce line; thence West 102 feet to another corner of Smithson; thence South with his line to the beginning.

Parcel 2:

A certain lot situated in the Town of Marion, Kentucky on or near the street opened up by J.G. Rochester and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone in the East line of a lot sold by the First Partied to Charles Fletcher in the North right-of-way line of Rochester Street; thence running in an Easterly direction 76 feet to a stake or stone in the line of Rochester Street; thence running North or nearly so 100 feet to a stake or stone; thence West or nearly so parallel with Rochester Street 76 feet more or less to the line of Fletcher; thence with the line of Fletcher South 100 feet more or less to the point of beginning.

Mark Schabiley, Melissa Agent, Denise Lampson, Jon Jay Schabiley, Janet McGowan, Michael Schabiley who acquired title by virtue of being heirs of from John F. Schabiley, per Probate Case 14-P-00073 filed October 20, 2014, in the District Court of Crittenden County, Kentucky.

Being the same property conveyed to John F. Schabiley, a single person who acquired title by virtue of a deed from Dora Elizabeth Riley, a single person, dated November 15, 2000, recorded January 9, 2001, at Deed Book 188, Page 640, Crittenden County, Kentucky records.

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

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.

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action. The purchaser will be prepared to promptly comply with these terms or the said property will be immediately offered again for sale.

This the 12th day of October, 2015.

Robert B. Frazer
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
(3t-18-c)

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Source: Advertising and Media Use in Kentucky (June 2010), American Opinion Research).

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HOMES

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- 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick ranch located at 108 Willow St., Fredonia, KY on dount. GOING shop on concrete floor. \$79,000.
- Victorian home, possible 5 bedroom, already 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ready to movie in. 1674 SR 139 Marion, KY. \$38,900.
- Remodeled house and large lot in town, walk to courthouse, 3 bed, 2 bath 313 East Bellville St. \$79,900
- Walk to school, great town home 3 bed 2 bath with large rooms and fenced back yard and detached garage \$68,000 hm.
- Buy the shop and give your wife the house 1.5 +-or- ac. with 3 bed 1 bath home 48x48 foot shop concrete floor elc. & insulation. This property is rare. \$129,900 ps.

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We offer: Competitive compensation, excellent home time, consistent full time work, 401(k), health insurance, safety bonus and referral bonus.

- Must have a high school diploma or GED
- Current valid CDL A.
- Must be at least 23 years of age
- 2-3 years experience.

Email: dburns@midwestts.com for application or call 913-216-0164

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and click on "Career Opportunities" to apply.
Pine Bluff Sand and Gravel Company is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

LHHS Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services, Inc.

In Salem has the following position openings:

PT (24 hrs) Cook/Aide - Prior experience in food preparation and service preferred. If interested, contact Debbie Loyd at (270) 988-0033.

PT MLT - Graduate of MLT program required. Registered with ASCP preferred. If interested, contact Butch Mundy at (270) 988-7232 or bmundy@lhhs.org.

PT Weekend Floor Nurse Aide 7a-7p - Certification preferred.

PRN RN/LPNs and CNAs needed.

PT ED RN Weekend Option Nights 7p-7a – Bonus hours for completed weekend shifts. If interested, contact JoAnna Stone at (270) 988-7280 or jstone@lhhs.org.

FT Housekeeper - Previous experience preferred. If interested, contact Debbie Damron at (270) 988-7395 or ddamron@lhhs.org.

Visit our website at
www.lhhs.org/career openings

EOE



FACEBOOK IMAGE

Belt 2015 pulling points winner

The team of Daggy's Deere is a champion. Shelby and Jared Belt, who own and take turns manning the competition pulling tractor at events around the Midwest and Southeast, earned the 2015 points title the U.S. Association of Pullers in the 10,000-pound Hot Farm Class. The Crittenden County father-son team won the championship with back-to-back wins with Jared behind the wheel at pulls in Kennett, Mo., and Halls, Tenn., Oct. 2 and 3, respectively. Jared started out pulling at the age of 4 on garden tractors. He then graduated to bigger classes like farm stock and diesel trucks. His dad, Shelby, has been pulling since 1976, about a year before Jared was born. Their current souped-up entry is named for Shelby. "Daggy is my dad, of course," said Jared. "That's what my girls call him." The father and son are a true team, switching up as both driver and mechanic. Jared said they have no plans of finding a new hobby.

PAR 4

Continued from Page 1

five days a week.

The company started with two plastic presses. After eight years, it was up to a dozen. Now, Par 4 keeps the lines moving with 44 injection molding machines that manufactured parts largely for the automotive industry.

"Every Toyota manufactured in the United States has parts made right here in Marion," said Ryan McDaniel, vice president of sales.

The company remains family owned with Joe Mc-

Daniel serving as chairman of the board and founder. His daughter, Crystal Capps, is vice president for finance and her husband, Tim Capps, is the company president. There are about 40 salaried jobs at the plant and more than 200 hourly employees. The average wage for the direct manufacturing jobs is well over \$12 an hour when bonuses are included.

Other than automotive parts, Par 4 makes items for Fram Oil Filters, Remington and Marlin firearms, Siemens and rebar holders for the concrete construction industry.

It used to make Kodiak

snuff cans for Conwood Tobacco Co. That was the customer that helped propel the company forward during its early years.

During the Great Recession, times were tough and layoffs wore heavy on the local company. However, Par 4 emerged even stronger as other competitors folded. Now, the company is looking at expansion beyond Marion.

It now makes parts for Toyota, Nissan, Honda, Ford, Lexus, General Motors, Subaru and Cadillac.

On Saturday, Par 4 will hold a company picnic to commemorate its 25 years of manufacturing in Marion.



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

Rommel Ellington makes a donation Friday to volunteers Madeline Henderson and Becky Zahrt for the local Backpack Program that makes sure food goes home for the weekend with children in need. The effort was held in conjunction with World Food Day.

GIVING

Continued from Page 1

implored assistance from patrons of a local grocery stores. I couldn't help but notice the passion that motivated their will to help the less fortunate.

The Backpack Program is a coordinated effort spearheaded by the school system to make sure food goes home for the weekend with needy children. Last week, the Extension Service and the county's Presbyterian churches provided some extra manpower in collecting support for the project.

This is an ongoing endeavor and assistance is always needed. There are 110 children being fed right now in 44 homes across the county thanks to this labor of love for people who take seriously the Bible's charge to help those less fortunate.

Minutes after seeing the

volunteers and their spirited service with the Backpack Program, I happened to encounter local contractor James Penn, whose crew was doing some home improvement work south of town. I always enjoy the conversation when I encounter him. He's a good Christian man who I often see helping others. On this occasion, we talked about how his family – which has grown now to six grandchildren – gathers each Sunday after church for lunch at he and wife LaDonne's home. I recall, too, the dinner table at grandmother's house many years

ago when I and my cousins and uncles would converge every Saturday without fail.

At that moment, it struck me that there are among us many in this community who are truly blessed. I count myself among those, and I thank God for the people who take time to share their good fortune with others. How many of us sit around a family table on the weekends, enjoying not only a good meal but the social engagement that enlightens our lives, yet take for granted this simple yet distant hope that escapes many just around the corner?

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Rules are final and officials have the right to reject any entry at any time.

All Rules For Each Class Are Posted on WECRASH and on the Crittenden County Demolition Derby Facebook Page.

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